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Chicago Sports

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How 'Respect' became civil rights anthem

Aretha Franklin infused the song with a soulful and revolutionary demand, a declaration of independence that was unflinching.

TRAVEL Barn quilts beckon in Indiana

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Chicago Tribune

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Report critical of CPS in sex abuse

Law firm: District 'failed to recognize' extent of problem

BY JUAN PEREZ JR. AND DAVID JACKSON
Chicago Tribune

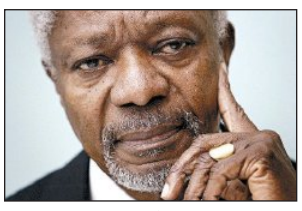
Broad failures at all levels of Chicago Public Schools kept officials from preventing and responding to sexual abuse suffered by students in the nation's third-largest school system, according to a prominent law firm's early review of problems documented this summer in a Tribune investigation.

The report by the law firm Schiff Hardin identified repeated "systemic deficiencies" in training, incident reporting, data collection and trend tracking that pervaded city schools, the system's downtown headquarters and a school board controlled by Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Employees were not consistently trained on district policies and procedures involving sexual misconduct, according to the report authored by Schiff Hardin partner Maggie Hickey and

Turn to ***CPS, Page 18***

KOFI ANNAN
1938-2018



GETTY-AFP 2007

One of the world's most celebrated diplomats at U.N.

Kofi Annan, a charismatic symbol and "guiding force for good" at the United Nations, died Saturday. **Nation & World, Page 27**

Politicians exploit state's geography for political gain

The state fair shows how candidates "emphasize, exploit and exacerbate" Illinois' geography to gain votes. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Workplaces adapt to heavy demands of elderly care

More companies are beginning to offer help for employees caring for family members approaching the end of life. **Business**



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jean Fritz (in family photo at left) was one of the jurors (in family photo at right) in the Chicago Seven trial in 1969-70. She died in January.

CHICAGO SEVEN TRIAL THROUGH A JUROR'S EYES

Des Plaines woman wrote of political upheaval, her changing views on people

In a brown spiral notebook, in neat cursive penmanship, Mrs. Jean Fritz begins chronicling her time as a juror in the trial that will change her life.

She writes down the date, the room, the address, the judge, and then:

Case of 8 defendants on whether or not they came to the Chicago Presidential Democratic Convention in August of 1968 with the intent of causing a riot and disrupting the convention at the Amphitheatre.

Mrs. Fritz is 51 years old, a mother of three daughters, married since the age of 20 to a man she met at a dance. Though commonly identified in the press as a housewife, she also works alongside her husband,



MARY SCHMICH

Marv, at their Western Auto store in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines.

In many ways, Mrs. Fritz is a typical woman of her generation. She wears her hair in the bouffant style, short in back and puffy on top. She bowls weekly, plays canasta, has taught Methodist Sunday school. She smokes.

In the 1960 presidential election, she voted for Richard Nixon, the Republican, over John F. Kennedy, the Democrat who won, but considers herself politically moderate.

Mrs. Fritz has served on juries before. None of them, however, has been like this. Even before it starts, this trial has publicly divided her city, her country, her friends. Her own mind is torn, too, by the great social shifts around her, the swirl of revolutions and movements and anti-everything.

Have always had a great love for my coun-

Turn to ***Schmich, Page 14***



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Flights of fancy

Aerobatic planes fly in formation at the Chicago Air and Water Show on Saturday in this photo taken from the 96th floor of the John Hancock Building. The show continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, with North Avenue Beach the epicenter of the action. **What to know if you go, Chicagoland, Page 12**

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Skilling's forecast: High 85 Low 67
Weather in Nation & World, Page 39

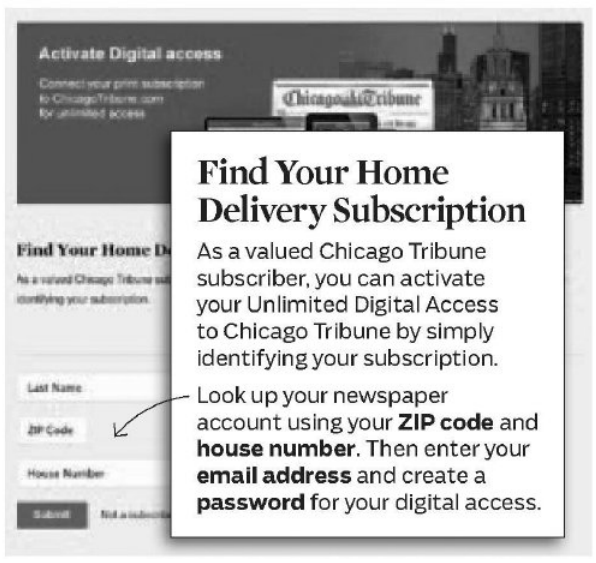
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Our aim with Chicago Food Bowl, patterned after The LA Times version launched last year, was to celebrate the food and drink of the city and the people who create it, promote it and serve it. And Chicago restaurateurs, chefs, mixologists, entrepreneurs 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. 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.

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Margaret Holt, standards editor

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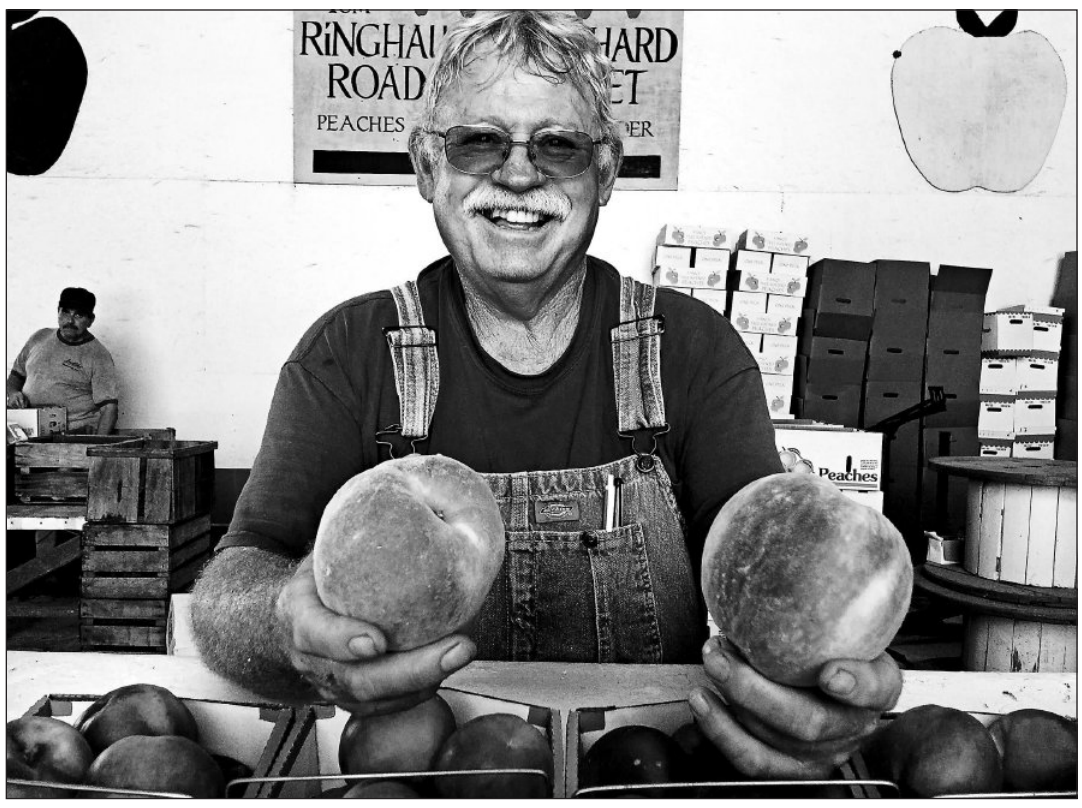
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Tom Ringhausen, of Tom Ringhausen Orchard and Market in Hardin, Ill., shows off some of his Calhoun County peaches at his farmstand earlier this month. The secret of Calhoun County peaches is that the orchards on the limestone bluffs are high up between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

JOHN KASS/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE



John Kass

The hunt for the perfect peach leads downstate

HARDIN, Ill. — Who would be crazy enough to drive five hours just to eat a perfect peach?

Me.

And I'd do it again, tomorrow, because there's nothing like a Calhoun County peach.

That's why we drove south, to Hardin, Ill., and a beautiful spot along the Illinois River, to bite into some of those incredible peaches.

"You got high off them peaches," said Tom Ringhausen, of Tom Ringhausen Orchard and Market. "I watched you. Never seen a man get high off peaches before. Wish I could."

How did you know?

"You had your eyes closed, juice running down to your shirt," said Ringhausen. "You never had a good Calhoun County peach before?"

I've never had a peach like this. Never. So sweet and large and juicy, the size of softballs, firm and ripe, not mealy.

Calhoun County peaches are so full of sweet peach juice that you've got to lean over while eating one, the way we in Chicago lean forward when chomping down on a good, juicy Italian beef sanguich. The juice lean is the same.

You feel the taste of these peaches in the tip of your jaw, right below the ears, a choir of peach angels singing in your head. But you must drive downstate for them. Ringhausen's peaches are difficult if not impossible to find in the Chicago area. He ships his peaches to nearby St. Louis, and to markets in Springfield. We took some home, babied them on the back seat, with air conditioning on.

If you know someone driving through, have them stop and get a box. A peck just isn't enough.

"If I fill a truck with these peaches, with boxes on top of boxes, they'll be mashed by the time you get to Chicago. That would be a crime against nature," Ringhausen said. "But people from Chicago have been coming down. Some are looking for you."

I'd mentioned Ringhausen's orchard and my quest for the perfect peach in an earlier column. His people have been here since the early 1860s, growing peaches, apples, plums and nectarines up on the limestone bluffs. We walked his orchards. He showed us how he cares for the young trees, how to surround the saplings with straw to keep down the weeds and maintain moisture, how to protect the new trees against deer, how to prune the trees when dormant, opening the centers to air and sun.

The secret of Calhoun County peaches is that the orchards on the limestone bluffs are high up between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. Cold air washes down the hollers. The limestone in the soil feeds the fruit trees. The taste is unreal.

"I'm blessed," he said. "The geography is perfect for peaches. And we've got a good crop this year."

How did I start on this peach hunt?

I foolishly tried a supermarket peach. They're cardboard garbage. A friend in Gov. Bruce Rauner's office said I was a fool if I didn't drive down to Calhoun County. So I did. And don't worry, Michigan, I'm coming up to taste your fine peaches too.

But I've never had anything like a Calhoun County peach.

Once you pass the flats of Springfield, Highway 100 along the Illinois River is a gorgeous drive, with eagles in the sky, herons in the creeks, rolling hills, the limestone bluffs above you. But you can still see the hand of the great flood of 1993, when the rivers rose and destroyed towns, farms and livelihoods.

In Alton we stopped at the statue of the world's tallest man, Robert Pershing Wadlow. He was 8 feet, 11 inches tall when he died. We worried it might be something of a freak show. A graceful, beautiful park of old shade trees surrounds him. The statue had him in a three-piece suit and tie. A sign explained that he was fully engaged in his community and his church.

Mr. Wadlow was a dignified man, and Alton treated him with great dignity.

Later, we had a great fried chicken dinner at Castelli's. And at the hotel, some Elvis impersonator was putting on a show for old farmers.

"You're not going to the Elvis show?" asked a woman in the lobby. She'd grown up in Alton, had moved away and was back to visit friends. She was avoiding her family, but that's a long story.

"My husband used to play with an Elvis cover band," she said. "All the girls want to get with the musicians. He's dead. You going to the casino?"

Along the river here in Celliniville?

"I was born here, I don't know where Celliniville is," she said. "The casino is here, in Alton."

That's what I said, but no I'm no gambler. I drove five hours just to find the perfect peach.

She walked away, muttering, "Enjoy yourself. Peaches?"

Yes, indeed. Peaches.

Walking through his orchards, between the rows of trees — they're kept about 10 feet high — Tom Ringhausen told us the first Ringhausen orchard man in Illinois was Christian Ringhausen, a German immigrant who cleared his acres by hand. It was backbreaking work.

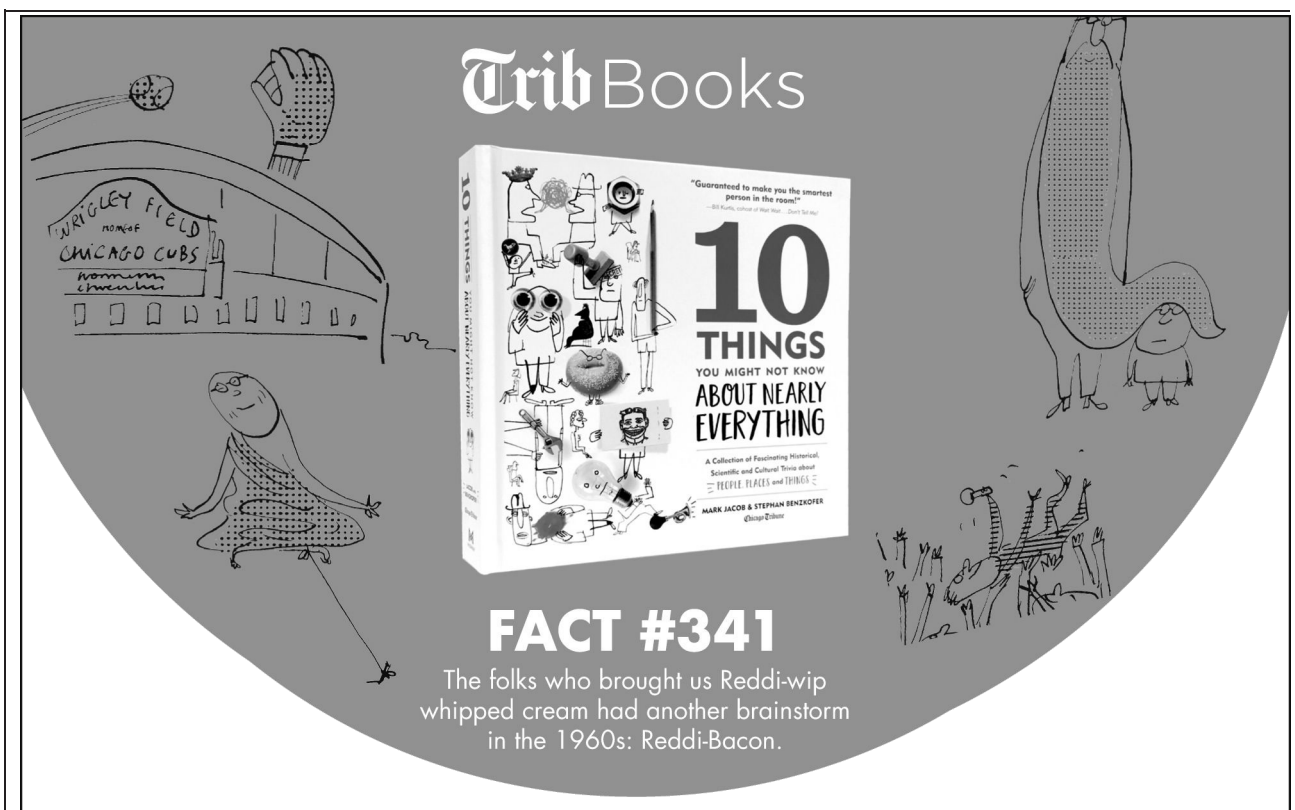
"He cleared this land by hand with a team of mules," he said. "But he knew it was a good spot for what he wanted. And ever since we've been orchard men. It's the only thing I know. It's the only thing I want to know."

If you love peaches, drive down and get some. Say hi to Ringhausen for me. And bring some back for your friends.

Because a good peach is hard to find.

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Rex Huppke's dog, Zoe, can't type, so she dictated.

REX HUPPKE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A dog's letter to the president: Stop calling humans 'dogs'



REX W. HUPPKE

A quick note of protest to President Donald Trump, from my large and very good dog. (She dictated, I typed, as the size of keyboard keys are discriminatory against large-pawed animals. More on that issue in another column.)

Dear Large Human President:

I do not usually pay attention to human politics. I prefer more pleasant things like sniffing my friends' butts or rolling on a dead bird in the backyard or eating things that will make me throw up.

Mainly sniffing butts, though. I'll sniff anyone's butt, really.

Sorry. I am a bad dog for digressing into my love of butts.

Anyway, I am writing because I have noticed that you keep comparing human beings to dogs. I know this because I hear the television news humans talking about it on almost every station. (I no longer watch Fox News because, after many years of promises, I have yet to see a single fox I can bark at. That is false advertising and I am sad about it.)

I asked my human to collect a sample of the times you have called people dogs, and he did so while I barked at a squirrel. (I hate squirrels. Can you please deport them?)

Just this week, you described Omarosa Manigault Newman, a human female person who worked for you, as "that dog."

You also sent the following things on Twitter, which is something my human stares at when he should be scratching me behind my ears or taking me outside to bark at stupid terrorist squirrels:

"Mitt Romney had his chance to beat a failed president but he choked like a dog."

"@DavidGregory got thrown off of TV by NBC, fired like a dog!"

"@EWErickson got fired like a dog from RedState and now he is the one leading opposition against me."

"@BrentBozell, one of the National Review lightweights, came to my office begging for money like a dog."

"Ted Cruz lifts the Bible high into the air and then lies like a dog — over and over again!"

You also called a female human named Arianna Huffington "a dog."

On behalf of myself and my friends I must protest. You seem to be using the word "dog" as an insult.

I do not think that makes sense.

For example, I know that I am a very good dog. I know this because my human says it all the time, and even asks me to confirm his statement.

He'll ask, "Who's a good dog?"

And I will wag my tail very hard and respond, "Oh! Oh! It's me! It's definitely me!"

And then, because he is very thorough and does not like to make mistakes, he will double-check.

"Who's a goooooood dog?" he'll say.

And I will then begin to prance a bit and sometimes spin in a circle while still wagging my tail very hard and I'll say, "IT'S ME, IT'S ME, IT'S ME! I AM VERY DEFINITELY THE ONE WHO IS A GOOD DOG!!"

I am also very loyal. I will follow my human anywhere and I love him so much I can barely stand it. Dogs are loyal and beautiful and loving, except to squirrels and sometimes cats, although that whole relationship is rather misunderstood because we really just want to sniff their butts. It's kind of our thing.

I think you are calling people dogs because you think that makes them less than human. My human says that's something that "fascists" do. I don't know what that means, but it makes me think you are not being a good boy.

I think you are calling people dogs because you think that makes them less than human. My human says that's something that 'fascists' do. I don't know what that means, but it makes me think you are not being a good boy.

But it is also seems like you are not being smart, because dogs are wonderful and intelligent and filled with love, and I do not think you were trying to call Omarosa or Mitt Romney or Ted Cruz or any of those other humans wonderful or intelligent or loving.

I think you were trying to be mean and insulting to them. And that makes me want to growl at you.

Bad large human president! Bad!

I understand you are the first president since William McKinley to not have a dog. That's weird. You don't have any animal friends, and that makes me suspicious.

In conclusion, and on behalf of all good dogs out there, I request that you stop referring to humans as dogs and start realizing that humans and dogs are both great and deserve respect and lots and lots of Milk-Bones. (Preferably the peanut-butter-flavored ones.)

Thank you, and please consider my suggestion that you deport all the squirrels. I really think they're up to something.

Sincerely,
Rex Huppke's very good dog

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com





Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND

Playing regional politics at state fair

Politicians try to 'exploit and exacerbate' state's geography to gain votes

By Rick Pearson and Bill Ruthhart
Chicago Tribune



RICH SAAL/STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER PHOTOS

Gov. Bruce Rauner at the state fair on Wednesday with Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti, left, and candidate for attorney general Erika Harold.



State Rep. Juliana Stratton introduces gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker on Thursday prior to the state fair's Democrat Day events.

The Illinois State Fair traditionally has been an unofficial kickoff for fall election campaigns, but it also has proved to be a place to see how candidates play on the state's political and geographic diversity that often represents how Illinois votes.

Case in point: When Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner spoke before the fair in Downstate Springfield to the party's State Central Committee and its county chairs, the largely Democratic city of Chicago was among his targets for criticism.

"Everything's on the line," the governor said. "We have the threat of complete hostile takeover of our state by the corrupt Chicago Machine. That's what's at stake right here."

Playing regional politics in Illinois is nothing new for Rauner or other candidates over the years, leaning on stereotypes cast decades ago that can make people living outside Chicago feel they are being short-changed when it comes to government services and the use of their tax dollars.

But in trying to gin up a response to the city's traditional Democratic politics, the Republican governor's efforts represent an attempt to counter the gradual shifting of Illinois to a blue state. Years ago, the state served as a national bellwether, when the politics of Chicago, its suburbs and Downstate balanced to make Illinois a relatively centrist state.

The regionalism factor is exacerbated by President Donald Trump, acknowledged Republican state treasurer candidate Jim Dodge of Orland Park.

"Is (Trump) a factor? Sure, in at least 96 counties, a lot of folks love Trump," Dodge said during Republican Day festivities at the state fair. "You get into the collar counties, folks are not happy with his mannerisms, may or may not give him some points on policy. But let's face it, the way he does things, he's not engendering a lot of favor" in the suburbs.

"He's a big factor Downstate," Dodge said of Trump. "He's going to be a big factor upstate as well."

Rauner's Democratic challenger, J.B. Pritzker, has long criticized the Republican governor for trying to play a division game. But the billionaire heir to the Hyatt hotels fortune also seeks to use Trump's unpopularity among Democrats to rally his own base by trying to tie Rauner to the president.

"It's not working for the governor, dividing the state. In fact, he's so divisive that he's divided his own party. The truth is Democrats are united. The state is united. People feel like this is one Illinois, and you need a governor who is extolling the virtues of that unity across the state," Pritzker told reporters after an event marking Democrat Day at the fair.

"This isn't about Chicago versus Cairo," Pritzker said. "This is really about putting together the state of Illinois, fighting for the things that make this state truly a great state."

Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin said Rauner's strategy of trying to pit Downstate against Chicago could backfire and play into Democrats' message of statewide unity.

"I'm a born and bred Downstater, but it is a great honor for me to represent Chicago," Durbin said. "Those politicians who try to set us off against one another, I have a word for them: Shame on you. We're one state and when we work together, we're the strongest."

Regionalism shapes politics in many states, but the effects are magnified in Illinois, write researchers John Jackson and John Foster in a new study from the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University. "What is different or at least exaggerated in Illinois, however, is the extent to which many Illinois leaders emphasize, exploit and exacerbate these regional differences for their own advantage," Jackson and Foster wrote.

Previous polling by the institute both last year and this year found that among Chicagoans, suburbanites and Downstate residents, significant majorities in each area contend their regions are shortchanged on policy and on state spending, creating a "politics of resentment" that has been effectively exploited.

In Rauner's case, the Republican governor is trying to rebuild a Downstate base for re-election after narrowly surviving a March primary challenge from state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton. Ives contended Rauner had alienated social conservatives with his support for expanded abortion, immigration and gay rights, all while trying to walk away from Trump.

State Sen. Sam McCann, a Republican from Plainview, has picked up Ives' mantle in a third-party bid for governor under the Conservative Party banner.

In recent appearances in conservative and heavily Republican Downstate areas, Rauner has dismissed McCann as a "plant" by Democrats before moving on to heavily attack Pritzker as a supporter of former home-state President Barack Obama and unsuccessful 2016 Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton. He's attacked Democrats for leading a "war on coal" in deep southern Illinois' coal country. He's applauded Trump on trade and job creation.

Last year, Rauner contended a proposal to overhaul the state's formula for distributing money to public schools would serve to be a "massive bailout" for Chicago Public Schools. Rauner now touts a later version that he signed into law as "historic," even though it gives CPS more money than the original one he criticized.

Playing the regional politics of state dollars is also a campaign strategy.

While Downstate has long felt it has not gotten its fair share of state money in favor of Chicago, the Simon Institute researchers examined some hard economic and fiscal data that demonstrate perception is not reality — regardless of what some politicians push. Their data show that the 96 counties outside the Chicago metropolitan area receive 50 percent more in state funding than the state taxes the region's taxpayers pay. Within the Chicago area, the collar county suburbs pay about twice as much in taxes as they get back in direct state aid. Cook County provides slightly more tax revenue than it gets back in state spending, the study found.

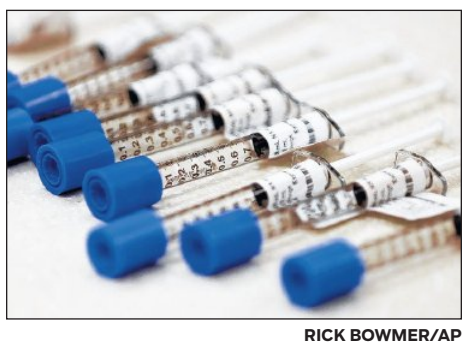
"These findings, of course, are not consistent with the rural resentment findings of the earlier survey data and a great deal of political rhetoric and folklore that is widely accepted and heard repeatedly in almost every political campaign in the regions," the researchers wrote.

"It is quite clear that Downstate taxes are not being disproportionately siphoned off and spent in the City of Chicago."

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Ill. overdose crisis getting worse, mirroring nationwide trend

By John Keilman
Chicago Tribune



RICK BOWMER/AP

Syringes of the opioid painkiller fentanyl.

Illinois' drug overdose deaths rose by nearly 10 percent over a 12-month period, according to data released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, mirroring a nationwide jump that reflects the ever-greater toll of the opioid crisis.

Over the 12-month period ending in January, Illinois saw 2,760 reported deaths, CDC data show. That was an increase of 236 over the prior year, and the total likely will rise as more autopsy results are finalized.

The nationwide increase over the same time period was 6.3 percent, the CDC said.

Though the CDC's totals include drugs like cocaine and methamphetamine, the vast majority of overdose deaths were due to opioids.

In Illinois, as elsewhere, the rising presence of fentanyl and other powerful synthetic opioids is a prime cause for the escalating deaths, but not the only one, said Dr. Nirav Shah, director of the state's Department of Public Health.

"Certainly the poisonousness of the drug supply in Illinois has gone up," he said. "But we also believe an increasing number of individuals are using opioids."

Illinois has created an opioid action plan to attack addiction and overdoses on several fronts, from reducing "high risk" prescribing to increasing treatment access.

Shah said some progress has been made with naloxone, the overdose-stopping medication. People can now get it at pharmacies without a doctor's prescription, he said, and the state has used a $2 million federal grant to provide it to police in rural counties.

Another priority is to prevent overdose deaths among people released from jail or prison, a particularly vulnerable population. The Illinois Department of Corrections started a pilot program last year to give departing inmates naltrexone, a medication meant to block the effects of opioids, but it's too early to determine the program's effectiveness.

The state is also spending more on treatment and allowing Medicaid to pay more treatment-related expenses, said Dani Kirby, director of substance use prevention and recovery for the Department of Human Services.

But disparities remain, she said, especially in Illinois' rural counties.

"There are large areas of the state where there is no medication-assisted treatment or substance abuse treatment at all," she said. "We are working to fill those deserts."

A handful of states are starting to see a reversal. Sparsely populated Wyoming led the way with a 33 percent drop, according to CDC data, while Massachusetts, which has had one of the highest overdose death rates in the country, saw a 3 percent decline.

Shah said most states are following the same playbook to deal with the overdose crisis. But because the fentanyl wave hit Illinois relatively late, he said, it could take longer for its results to improve.

"It is our hypothesis, based on fentanyl, that we expect deaths to rise," he said.

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Hadiya trial verdicts may rely on eyewitnesses

Defendants' own words also could be critical in 2013 case

By Patrick M. O'Connell
Chicago Tribune

Through four days of testimony in the dual trials of two reputed gang members charged in the 2013 killing of Hadiya Pendleton, the high school student's parents have stoically watched every minute from a wooden bench in the courtroom gallery.

Cleopatra Cowley and Nathaniel Pendleton have endured the heartbreaking testimony from Hadiya's King College Prep High School classmates detailing their daughter's final minutes. They watched as a medical examiner described the gunshot wound that pierced her back and exited through her chest.

The first week of the high-profile trial has been alternately riveting and mundane, a combination of emotional eyewitness recollection, defiant stubbornness from the defendants' friends, a recap of police procedure and dry, albeit critical, recitation of grand jury testimony from the investigation's first year.

The killing of Hadiya, a 15-year-old honors student, grabbed the attention of the nation and became emblematic of Chicago's gun violence epidemic. Eight days before her death, the band majorette performed at the second inauguration festivities of then-President Barack Obama, whose Kenwood neighborhood home is about a mile away from the shooting scene.

With a lack of physical evidence linking any suspects to the shooting, the prosecution has tried to methodically lay out the pieces of a puzzle it hopes will be enough to convince a jury of the guilt of Micheail Ward and Kenneth Williams, reputed members of a gang faction named SUWU. Police believe the shooting happened because the park where the teens gathered that day was a hangout of the rival 4-6 Terror gang.

The most critical moment so far has been the testimony of Stephen Abdul, among the group of friends laughing, joking and smoking weed on a warm, rainy afternoon in January 2013 until gunfire sent them scrambling from the small play lot in the North Kenwood neighborhood.

To make his identification in front of the riveted juries, Abdul stepped down off the witness stand, mere feet from Ward as he pointed to him.

"This guy," he said.

Asked by a prosecutor how certain he was, Abdul replied, "One hundred percent. Guaranteed."

But his confidence contrasted with what he told investigators in the weeks after the shooting when he said only that Ward "had similar characteristics" as the shooter. Ward's attorneys highlighted how his identification now is different from five years ago, suggesting Abdul's certainty has been boosted by the case's prominence in news reports and on social media.

Although more testimony lies ahead, the juries will have to weigh the emotional impact of Abdul's identification with the inherent unreliability of eyewitness recollection. There is ample social science documenting a lack of correlation between the certainty and accuracy of eyewitnesses, cautions Jeffrey Urdangen, the director of the Center for Criminal Defense at the Bluhm Legal Clinic at Northwestern University.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Witness Stephen Abdul is questioned by prosecutor Brian Holmes on Thursday in the Hadiya Pendleton murder trial.

With a lack of physical evidence, the prosecution has tried to lay out the pieces of a puzzle it hopes will win conviction of two reputed members of a gang faction.

Eyewitness testimony, Urdangen said, is "notoriously dubious" and not enough alone to lock in a guilty verdict.

Robert Loeb, a Chicago defense attorney who, like Urdangen, has no connection to the trial, said the juries will weigh how long Abdul was able to see the gunman, his vantage point, how quickly he made an identification and how credible he came off on the stand.

Muddying the waters for the juries was Abdul's initial contention that he believed the shooter had dreadlocks. Ward had short hair in January 2013, according to police testimony and an arrest photo of him at the time. Ward now has dreadlocks. Williams had dreadlocks then and still does.

Other eyewitnesses have not offered much clarity on the identity of the shooter. Those among the group of students in the park who testified said they caught only a glimpse of the shooter as they ran from the park. Classmates of Hadiya agreed that a man fired on their group from behind a fence at the rear of Harsh Park but offered varying specifics on what he looked like and what he was wearing.

With sketchy descriptions of the man who fired the gun, the prosecution has worked hard to establish that a vehicle seen fleeing the shooter was connected to Ward. A white Nissan was seen by several people, including a neighbor, leaving the park area. The prosecution has presented testimony showing Ward was driving a white Nissan Sentra in the days before the shooting and was inside the car at a gas station shortly after the shooting, an event partially captured on video surveillance and detailed by one of his friends.

So with eyewitness testimony shaky and the defense emphasizing that no gun, bullet, forensic or DNA evidence connects Ward or Williams to the scene or the shooting, the prosecution's strongest evidence may be the words of the defendants themselves.

The prosecution is expected to try to bolster its case with a video-recorded statement Ward gave to police after the slaying. Members of the two juries that will separately decide the fate of the two men are likely to see that recording as the trial stretches into its second week.

In the video-recorded statement, Ward told police he drove to a friend's house after the slaying and cried because he had felt pressured by Williams to open fire into the park. Ward's lawyers allege his admissions were improperly coerced.

"I didn't want to do it. ... I didn't want to do it at all," he told detectives at Area Central police headquarters.

Ward, 18 at the time of Hadiya's shooting, and Williams, then 20, were arrested about two weeks after the killing on the day of Hadiya's funeral.

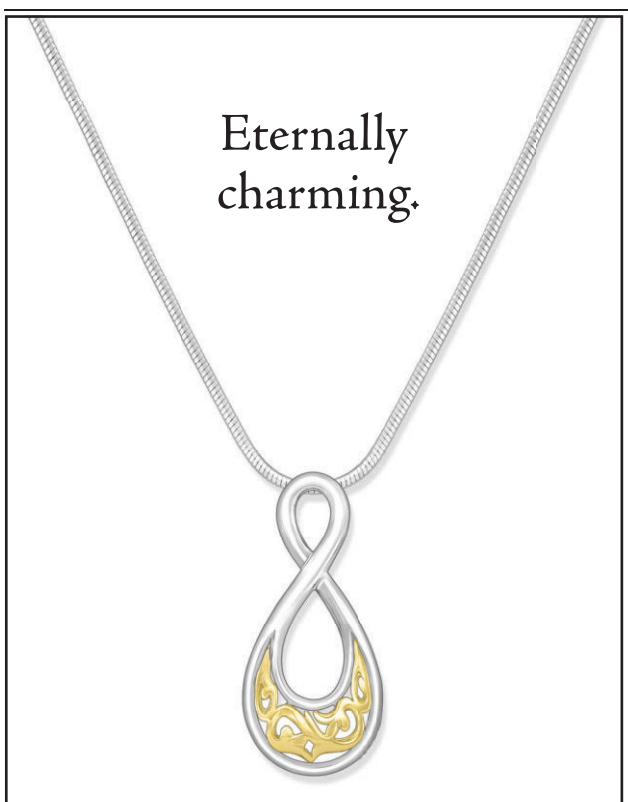
Prosecutors have tried to bolster their case by bringing several of Ward and Williams' friends to the stand. The friends, also reputed SUWU gang members, testified before a 2013 grand jury weeks after the killing that Ward and Williams had made admissions about a shooting. But from the witness stand, the friends stubbornly refused to answer questions from lawyers, often saying, "I don't remember" when asked about their grand jury testimony.

Those tactics forced prosecutors to read to the jury portions of grand jury transcripts, asking the witnesses if they recalled making those statements. Among the most critical: One friend, Ernest Finner, testified in 2013 that Williams told him — shortly after Hadiya was killed in the park —about doing a "drill," slang for shooting. Another friend, Jarod Randolph, told authorities in 2013 that Ward had spoken to him about the shooting of a girl and that Ward felt "bogus as hell. He wished he never did it."

On the stand last week, neither said they could remember making those statements. Randolph, however, also said, "I never lie."

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Chicago police investigate Thursday's shooting near the field house at Garfield Park.

In wake of tourney shooting, teen charged with having gun

Not accused in gunfire that killed 1, hospitalized 1

By Rosemary Sobol
Chicago Tribune

A 13-year-old boy has been charged with having a gun after a shooting that left a 15-year-old dead and a 14-year-old wounded following a youth basketball tournament Thursday night at the Garfield Park field house.

The boy, whom police were not identifying because he is a juvenile, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, Chicago police said.

The boy was not being accused of murder or with shooting anyone, said Officer Jose Jara, but police found him outside the field house with a gun after the shootings and he was arrested. The boy, of Chicago, was charged Friday night and released to his parent or guardian, Jara said.

No one else has been arrested.

Killed in the attack was Kenwon Parker, who would have turned 16 on Saturday. The 14-year-old boy who was also shot remained hospitalized.

A fight broke out during the game, then another, and soon police started clearing the crowd. That's when the shooting started and everyone ran, according to Chicago police and witnesses.

Parker and the 14-year-old had both been at the tournament and were hit by gunfire when the fights spilled out of the gym, police said.

Parker didn't get far. The 15-year-old student at Marshall High School was shot in the chest and fell to the ground in the West Side park shortly after 9 p.m. His friend Kimmy stopped, knelt down and tried to talk to him. "He got hit," she said. "He was trying to breathe."

Parker died at Stroger Hospital. An autopsy Friday determined he died of a gunshot wound of the chest and his death was ruled a homicide, the Cook County medical examiner's office said.

The 14-year-old boy was taken to Stroger in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. His family said he was expected to recover.

A Facebook video that appears to have been taken near the shooting has also surfaced and detectives are investigating it, Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Friday night.

The video, recorded from a car, shows a crowd dispersing outside the field house as four loud popping sounds pierce the air.

"We believe this is from the incident last night," Guglielmi said Friday in an emailed statement.

The Chicago Park District has been hosting league games at the field house for nearly 30 years, drawing teens away from the streets in what is historically the most violent part of Chicago.

"It's a mainstay program," said Michele Lemons, a Park District spokeswoman. "It's the culmination of the summer season."

It's not clear how or why the fights broke out, but police checked with the three security guards at the field house and decided to end the tournament and clear the gym, according to Guglielmi.

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Mourning teen who died after chase

Dozens of people gathered Saturday night to mourn the death of a 16-year-old boy who Chicago police said shot himself after a chase and a brief clash with officers. Steven Rosenthal died Friday at his home in the Lawndale neighborhood. The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled his death a suicide from a gunshot wound to the head. Police said the teen ran when officers tried to question him after spotting him with a weapon around 7 p.m. Friday. Shortly after, police said, he shot himself in the head. The death illuminated the distrust between police and some community members, as relatives and others at the scene said they do not believe the police account of the shooting.

'This was a peace event. Somehow it went haywire'

3 shot, 1 beaten near Seward Park on Near North Side

By Rosemary Sobol and Ese Olumhense
Chicago Tribune

Three men were shot and a fourth was beaten up during what witnesses said was a peace picnic at the Near North Side's Seward Park on Saturday evening.

One to three gunmen between the ages of 15 to 20 opened fire at a group as they stood outside, hitting three men — 28, 43 and 54, police said.

The attack happened shortly after 6 p.m. in the 300 block of West Division Street during what a witness described as a back-to-school "peace picnic."

The 28-year-old, shot in the back, was listed in critical condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital while the other two, shot in the legs and arms, were also taken to Northwestern, where their conditions had stabilized, according to police.

A fourth adult victim who was beaten up was taken in fair condition to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, said Chicago Fire Department spokesman Frank Velez.

"This was a peace event. Somehow it went haywire," said Maurice Edwards, 50, who had been at the picnic all day. "A personal fight led to gunfire," said Edwards, of 100 Men Standing, a violence prevention group.

A "person of interest" has been arrested following the attack, said Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi, who advised people to avoid the area.

An EMS Plan I was enacted, which sends at least five ambulances to the scene.

As of about 7 p.m., bloody gauze pads were scattered on a playground, but several people remained in other areas of the park, grilling, playing basketball, or walking dogs and shopping.

"They started shooting, baby," said a woman, who did not want her name used. "At a picnic. With kids here!"

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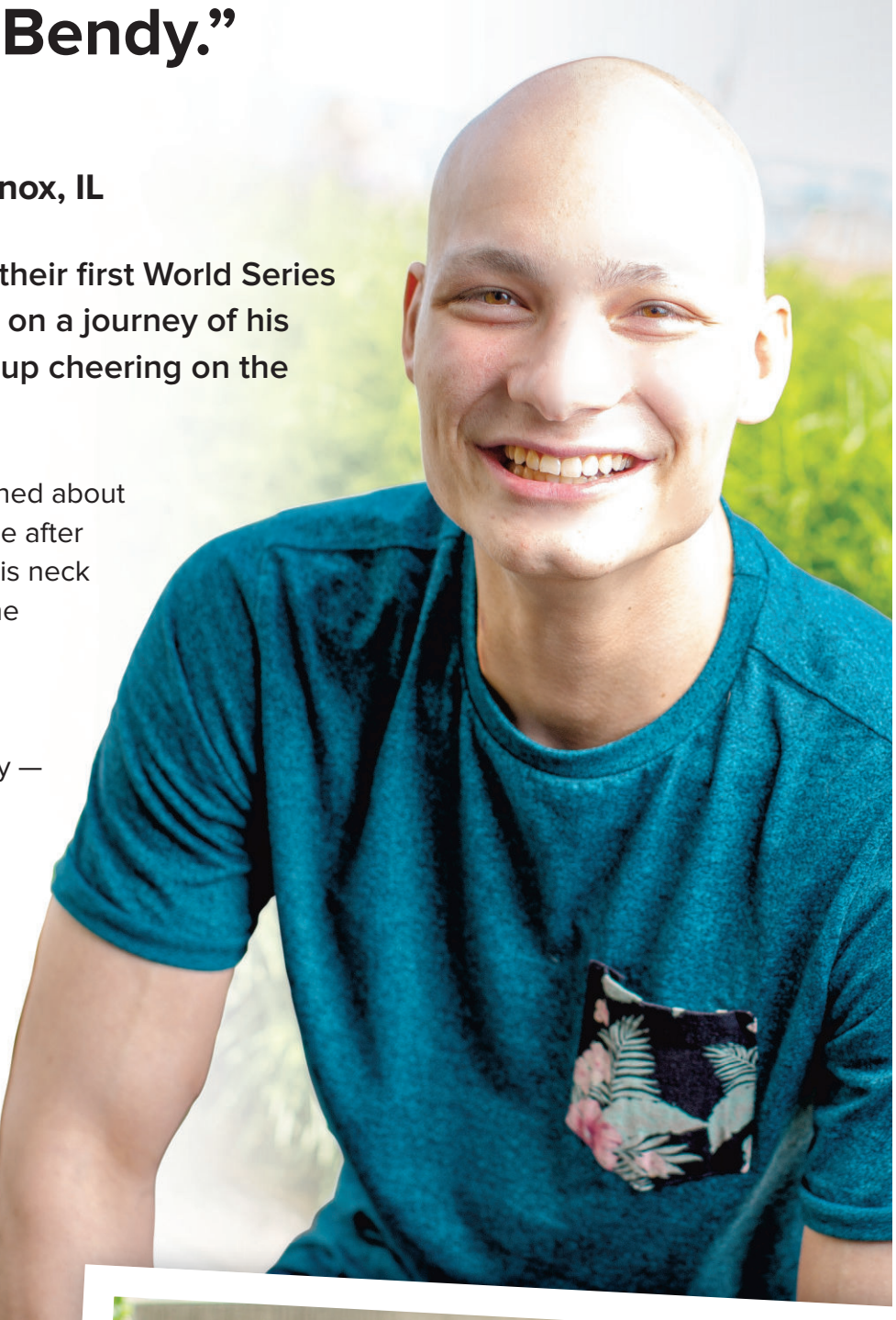
Chicago Tribune

CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Cancer Can't Compete with "Team Bendy."

Anthony Bendy Age 21 | New Lenox, IL

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



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

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

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

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

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





Jeffrey, Anthony & Jennifer Bendy



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Gate grates, but music center solid

New structures at DePaul raise issue: How should university represent itself?



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Cityscapes



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DePaul's new gate marks the busy intersection of Fullerton and Lincoln avenues with Halsted Street.

If you can see past its screeching front gate — no easy thing because the portal is decked out with an LED screen that belongs at a used-car dealership — the redesigned east side of DePaul University's Lincoln Park campus is pretty good.

The gate, which marks the busy intersection of Fullerton and Lincoln avenues with Halsted Street, at least beckons you in. So does a handsome, if unadventurous, $98 million performance center for DePaul's music school, which replaces a metallic 1963 building everybody called the "Cheese Grater." They're the latest steps in DePaul's decades-long push to erase its old identity as an urban fortress.

Designed by Chicago's Antunovich Associates, the two structures raise larger issues: How should a university represent itself? Should it use edgy architecture to address the edge between town and gown?

Let's start with the gate, which has the virtue of framing a pathway into the campus — a big improvement over the old fence that used to keep people out.

The gate is cut from the same architectural cloth as the rest of DePaul's recent buildings by the Antunovich firm — brick and concrete, plus swinging doors made of cost-efficient aluminum (not a more expensive "black iron," as DePaul's news release says.) Aside from the LED screen, which is more than 14 feet wide and promotes DePaul ("Ranked one of the best national universities," etc.), it's pretty ordinary. The decorative touches — finials, scrolls and circular patterns — are more basic than elegant. The concrete beneath it is as plain as you find on any sidewalk.

But that LED screen? Ouch. You get the feeling that it wasn't the choice of Joe Antunovich, the firm's namesake. The architects, he acknowledges, talked the university out of a plan to wrap an even bigger LED screen around the Fullerton-Halsted corner.

Perhaps DePaul, whose enrollment has dipped in the last few years, felt the need to advertise itself. Whatever its rationale, the screen, with its oversized letters and Crayola array of colors, throws off everything from the gate's proportions to its palette.

"Would the gate have been nicer without the sign? Yes," Antunovich said.

Too bad. From Harvard to Northwestern to Cal-Berkeley, indeed in universities around the world, gates physically mark the transition from the business and busyness of the marketplace to the leafy, contemplative environment of the campus quadrangle. They symbolize the student's passage from innocence to wisdom. True, universities use them for security and to lock out demonstrators, but they also express a sense of belonging.

That's why you see the DePaul logo, an abstracted Tree of Life, on the gate's concrete piers. It's in keeping with the special mission of this proud Catholic university. The LED screen, on the other hand, sends the mesage that DePaul is just another business.

Gates often symbolize institutions, even nations (think of how Berlin's Brandenburg Gate represents post-Cold War Germany). This one's garish character is doubly troubling because it poorly represents the solid work that Antunovich and his former boss, Chicago architect Dirk Lohan, have done at DePaul over the last four decades.

How bad was the campus in the mid-1970s? Gangs prowled nearby streets. When classes ended, commuter students ran to their cars. Instead of grassy quadrangles, DePaul had gravel parking lots and a hulking main building nicknamed "Fort Schmitt."

Lohan and Antunovich, who started his own shop in the early 1990s, turned around the campus with a master plan that valued coherence over invention, a sense of place over virtuoso displays. DePaul isn't an architectural petting zoo, with a Gehry here and a Koolhaas there. Even Cesar Pelli's glassy 2013 theater school, whose flex theater cantilevers boldy over Fullerton, manages to fit in.

The new music performance center might have struck a comparable balance between adventurous architecture and sensitive campus planning. Instead, DePaul went with the tried-and-true. At least it didn't get a dull retread of Antonovich's previous work.

Named for the Rev. Dennis H. Holtschneider, the university's most recent former president, the center is the largest and most expensive structure DePaul has built on its Lincoln Park campus. At three stories and 185,000 square feet, it's big but not a monster. It's a better gateway to the campus than the gate.

The proportions and a centrally located barrel vault convey a sense of monumentality. Yet jogs in the floor plan and assorted details (layered brickwork and a metal cornice) break down the overall mass and prevent the center from overwhelming a lovely cluster of Queen Anne row houses to the west.

Generous expanses of glass along Halsted reveal the activity within. Unlike many performing arts buildings, this one does not turn its back on the street.

Inside, a three-story atrium that's nearly as long as a football field forms an internal street, much like the one that distinguishes DePaul's Richardson Library of 1992. Topped by a continuation of the exterior barrel vault and warmed with cherry-style wood, the atrium is a soaring yet welcoming space.

Running along one side of the atrium are three performance halls: the 135-seat Murray and Michele Allen Recital Hall, the 80-seat Brennan Family Recital Hall, and, in between, the 535-seat Mary Patricia Gannon Concert Hall. The halls are more modern than the exterior, but not so much so that they represent an aesthetic rupture.

Outfitted in light oak and featuring a single tier of seats, the smaller halls have 30-foot ceilings for optimal acoustics yet are intimate in scale.

The concert hall, which has a modified shoe-box shape and is outfitted with dark woods and curving balconies, can accommodate the university's orchestra and chorus. Thick concrete walls isolate it structurally — and, thus, the architects promise, acoustically — from practice rooms around it. A fourth performance hall — the 75-seat Mary A. Dempsey and Philip H. Corboy Jazz Hall, a black-box like space with sharply tiered seating — highlights the second floor. Classrooms occupy the third floor.

Throughout the performance halls, the architects' acoustical consultants, Kirkegaard Associates, introduced devices, among them slanting walls, adjustable curtains and overhead reflectors, to distribute sound in ideal ways.

Many questions remain to be answered as DePaul's graduate and undergraduate music students return to the center for the fall semester and anticipation builds before a grand opening celebration that will culminate with a Nov. 11 performance by the acclaimed violinist Itzhak Perlman. The foremost issue is the quality of the acoustics.

But this is, on the whole, a solid effort, a building whose scale and character promise to complement the mixed-use Lincoln Common project that Antunovich and architects Skidmore, Owings & Merrill have designed just to the east. While it's disappointing that the building doesn't reach higher, it's still hard to fault.

As for the gate, let's hope it's not forever. When DePaul carries out a planned renovation of a music building next to the performance center, the university will have a chance to redesign the portal. That way, it will match the admirable quality and understatement of the building to which it leads.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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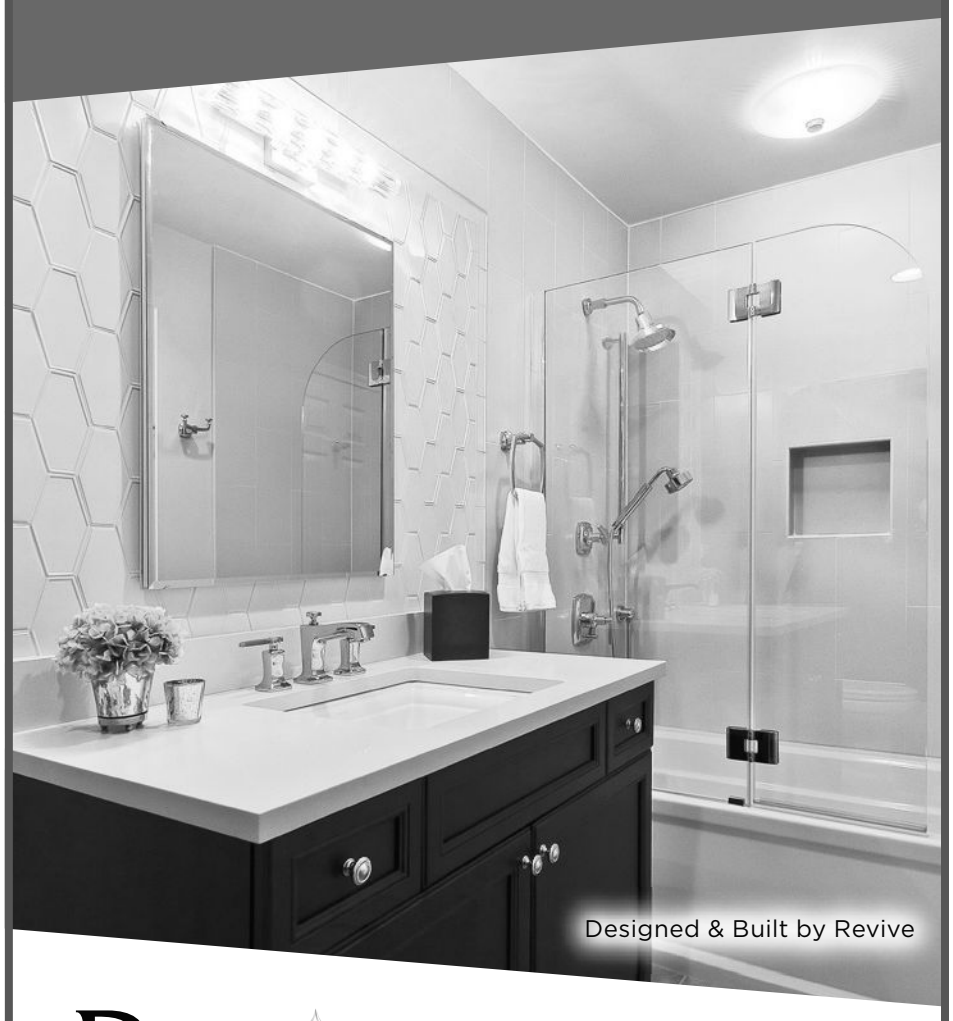


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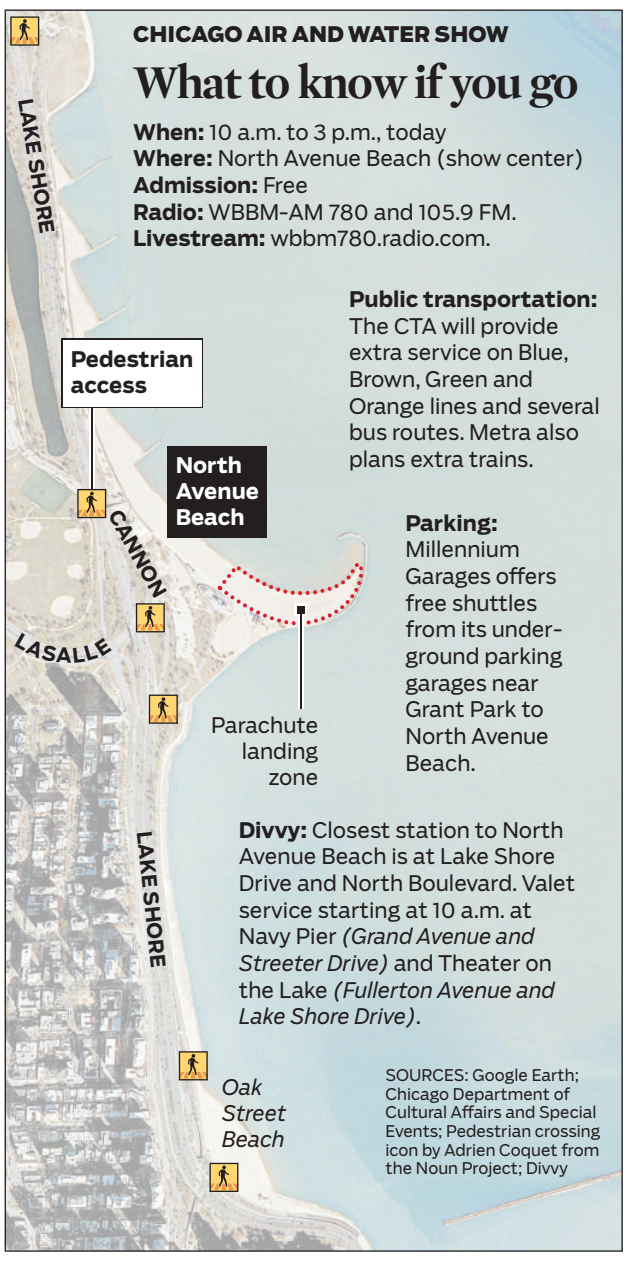
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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



CHICAGO TRIBUNE





At top, Susan Dacy performs in a Super Stearman Model 70; above, a Chicago Fire Department boat and helicopter leave after performing; and at right, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds fly in formation during the Air and Water Show in these photos taken from the 96th floor of the John Hancock Building on Saturday. The show continues Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

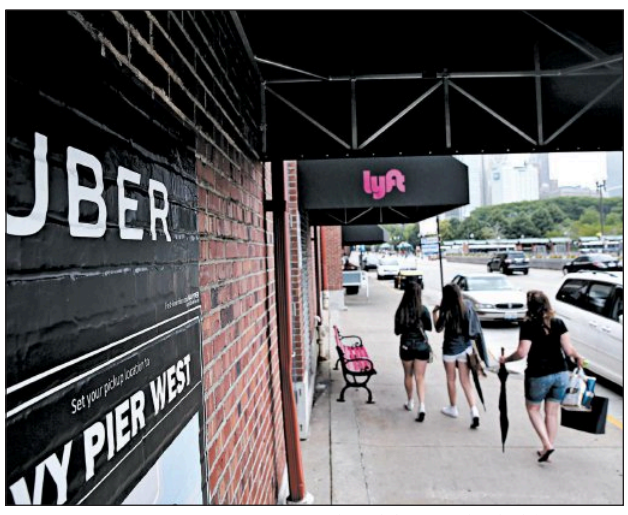




Chicago reaches settlement with ride-share companies

$10.4M windfall to fund mentoring program for youths

By Gregory Pratt
Chicago Tribune



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Uber agreed to pay Chicago $6.4 million, Lyft will pay $4 million and Via will pay $62,500 in a settlement for not performing background checks up to city code.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration reached a $10.4 million settlement agreement with ride-share companies that didn't perform background checks up to Chicago code and will spend the windfall on a youth mentoring program, city officials announced last week.

Emanuel on Thursday cast the mentoring program decision as his first of the coming budget year, at a time when he faces a challenging re-election campaign and questions about community investment and crime.

Emanuel launched a program in fall 2016 aimed at providing universal mentoring to all in the eighth, ninth and 10th grades. In March, the city opened the program to seventh-grade students.

The mayor said mentoring can boost graduation rates and reduce crime.

"We have seen what happens when we provide our kids with positive alternatives in life and positive alternatives to both guns and gangs," Emanuel said.

As part of the program, the city partners with nearly 60 community agencies across 22 neighborhoods, officials said. Emanuel said he has participated in about a dozen events.

"The biggest impact is watching these young men once again believe in their own lives, watching them believe in themselves," Emanuel said. "What I've seen is young men not give up on themselves."

Emanuel's announcement comes after the city this month recorded its most violent weekend of the year, when at least 74 people were shot, 12 fatally. The tally marked the city's largest toll of gun violence in any single weekend since at least 2016, the year in which homicides hit a level unseen for two decades.

In its wake, Emanuel critics have slammed the city for not focusing enough on neighborhoods and youths, criticism the mayor's office has rebutted.

The city began investigating the ride-share companies last October, officials said.

Uber, Lyft and Via settled allegations, not filed in formal litigation, that the companies committed "process violations" with background checks "that were not consistent with Chicago's standards as set by the City's rideshare ordinance," officials said.

Uber agreed to pay the city $6.4 million, Lyft agreed to pay $4 million and Via agreed to pay $62,500.

In a statement, Uber Midwest Regional General Manager Erin Guthrie said the company "discovered an error in our compliance process last year that did not fully capture some specific requirements of the Chicago ordinance. We immediately took corrective action to fix the error and have since conducted extensive reviews with the City to bring our processes fully in line with Chicago regulatory requirements.

"As our new CEO has made clear, we are committed to doing the right thing and take our responsibility to comply with regulations seriously," Guthrie said. "We are proud to serve Chicago and will continue investing in efforts to serve residents across every neighborhood."

Lyft Director of Public Policy Prashanthi Raman said the company has "worked closely with the city to switch background check providers and re-screen all active Chicago drivers."

And Via General Manager Alex Lavoie said the company is "very pleased to continue our close relationship with the city of Chicago and work together to ensure that every Via ride is meeting the highest safety standards."

City Department of Family and Support Services head Lisa Morrison Butler said the mentoring initiative was announced as a "core component" of the city's public safety strategy.

"One of the really key aspects of this was that, all along, we were investing in something beyond just enforcement and training of police," Butler said.

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INSIDE CHICAGO SEVEN TRIAL

Schmich, *from Page 1*

try. Always get chills when I see a parade and the flag goes by. What is happening today?

Young people, she fears, don't share her appreciation for "the most wonderful country in the world."

The trial will last for nearly five months. In an effort to make sense of it all, she obtains two notebooks — one costs 39 cents, the other 15 — and keeps a record of what she sees, hears, thinks. She doesn't maintain a strict chronology, but even in their scrambled sequence the notebooks help her to keep track of a trial frequently derided as a circus.

Then, when it's all over, she stores the journals in her basement, in a box from the Western Auto store, where nearly half a century later, when Mrs. Fritz is 99 years old, her daughter Margie hauls them upstairs, reads them and realizes her mother is leaving behind something extraordinary.

In these lined pages are a unique testament to a unique moment in American history. They are also the record of one woman's struggle with the ideas of justice, democracy and her own role as a citizen.

If one is found guilty they all are. My God what a decision to make.

1968

To understand Jean Fritz and the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, you have to understand 1968.

By February of that year, it was calculated, more than 500 Americans and countless Vietnamese were dying every week in the war in Vietnam.

In early April, in Memphis, Tenn., a white man assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and all over the country, riots and rebellions erupted in impoverished black neighborhoods. Chicago's West Side burned.

In late April, in New York City, Columbia University students seized several buildings and took a dean hostage, just one of the student upheavals around the country.

In June, Robert Kennedy, a Democratic contender for president, was gunned down in Los Angeles, only five years after the assassination of his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

In August, in the heat of a nation's anxieties, the Democrats came to Chicago.

"The Democratic convention is about to open in a police state," Walter Cronkite, the revered CBS anchorman, told his national TV audience on the eve of the presidential convention.

The riots of April 1968 were still a fresh memory when Mayor Richard J. Daley vowed to keep demonstrators at bay during the August convention.

In his quest for law and order, he surrounded the convention hall with barbed wire. He denied protesters permits to gather and sleep in the city parks. He deployed nearly 12,000 Chicago police on 12-hour shifts and called in 6,000 members of the National Guard. An additional 6,000 federal troops were flown in as backup.

Protesters came anyway, 10,000 or so, and by the end of the convention the images of Chicago police beating civilians had been broadcast around the world.

In December of that year, a federal investigation concluded that though the police in many cases had been severely provoked, the police response was often "unrestrained and indiscriminate" and inflicted "upon persons who had broken no law, disobeyed no order, made no threat."

That finding wasn't enough to stop the trial of eight men who the following year wound up in a federal courtroom with Mrs. Jean Fritz.

Abbie Hoffman
Jerry Rubin
Rennie Davis
Tom Hayden
David Dellinger
John Froines
Lee Weiner
Bobby Seale

The defendants came from different places, ranging from New York to California, and from different factions of the counterculture and anti-war movements.

While some had met before the convention, they shared no single agenda, leader or style. But in the courtroom, united by an indictment that accused them of conspiracy and other charges, they became the " Chicago Eight."

The Chicago Tribune had a different description.

"Long-haired hominoids" the Tribune called them in an opinion piece that, with equal disdain, characterized Woodstock, the 1969 summer music festival, as "a Saturnalia attended by hundreds of thousands of frenzied aberrants of the human species."

It was in this atmosphere that in September 1969, Mrs. Fritz took her seat in the back row of the jury box.

The conspiracy

Mrs. Fritz sits under the high ceiling and fluorescent lights and listens harder than she ever has in her life.

The conspiracy is supposed to mean that these 8 defendants came to Chicago to cause a riot during convention week of August 1968.

Did they come expressly with that intent? How do you measure intent? Did they plot together? Did they violate the Anti-Riot Act — a controversial provision in the new Civil Rights Act — that outlawed crossing state lines to incite a riot?

The charge is complex and Mrs. Fritz feels the weight of the task.

From her jury seat, she watches the men on trial. They slouch, prop their feet on the chairs or table, munch jellybeans, make wisecracks. Abbie Hoffman, the leader of a loosely organized group of cultural revolutionaries called the Yippies, blows the jury a kiss.

The judge directs the jury to "disregard the kiss."

From the start, it's evident that Judge Julius Hoffman — no relation to Abbie — has little patience with the defendants. He is 74 years old and imperious, the incarnation of everything the eight men consider wrong with the system.

Mrs. Fritz doesn't always approve of the men's behavior either. She thinks they act like kids. Still, as the trial goes on, she deduces a method in their antics.

They are far too intelligent fellows to be acting like this. So I'm sure it is done on purpose. They want to show the world how in their opinion our courts, lawyers, and judges should be changed.

For weeks, the prosecution calls its witnesses. They include reporters, photographers, students and police officers. Many served as undercover informants before and at the convention.

They testify about protesters who hurled rocks, broke windows, maimed policemen and citizens, proposed a nude-in, plotted violence.

Mrs. Fritz jots notes about them:

One undercover policeman, who became the bodyguard of defendant Jerry Rubin, explains how he infiltrated a band of protesters by joining their motorcycle group.

Seemed to have quite a good time.

Another informant, a New York City photographer, testifies about befriending Abbie Hoffman.

... took the pictures for Abbie's book. Sold information to the F.B.I. Said he couldn't get along without the F.B.I. money. When Abbie Hoffman saw him in court he said "thanks Lewis."

Another undercover officer testifies to the time she spent with protesters in Lincoln Park, where thousands gathered during the convention for the Yippie "Festival of Life" then wound up in altercations with police.

Long red hair, mini dress and lots of sex appeal...Stood on top of barricade screaming. Dressed like most of the girls in the park. Sure put her whole self into her work!!

The prosecution witnesses unsettle Mrs. Fritz, but not always in the way the prosecutors hope. It bothers her that some testify to events unrelated to the defendants. She's suspicious that so many have such detailed recollections.

Never heard so many wonderful memories in my life!! These things happened a year and a half ago! People get on the stand and "recite" testimony like it all was yesterday. Most of them said they either threw away their notes or never even wrote any.

Above all, she is disturbed that the prosecution's case rides on the deceit of informants.

No decent person could do that kind of thing. Becoming friends, listening, joining in and then reporting to the police...

The more she hears, the more she fears for the ability of ordinary people to express their opinion in the most wonderful country in the world.

I know we need police and am all for them. But I don't like people like this and have sure learned not to trust a lot of things...Am getting more afraid for our freedom every day that I sit here.

Sequestered

For better or worse, Mrs. Fritz has plenty of time to record her thoughts after court each day.

Since early in the trial, after being granted a quick trip home to gather their belongings, the jurors have been sequestered in the Palmer House downtown.

We were all in a state of shock... When I got home I couldn't even think about trying to pick out what I wanted. This jury system leaves a lot to be desired.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Margie Fritz-Birch, of Chicago, looks over photos and memorabilia dating from when her mother, Jean Fritz, was a juror in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial in 1969-70. Fritz died earlier this year at age 99.



FAMILY PHOTO

Jurors including Jean Fritz (back row, second from left) found five defendants guilty of some of the charges.

There are 14 jurors total, 10 women and two men, plus alternates, picked in a day. Almost all are middle-aged. Two are black. Most haven't gone to college.

Every day the jurors ride a bus to the courtroom then back to the hotel where, as hostages and prisoners often do, they forge alliances.

We all have our special friends. Mine are Shirley, Lorraine, Freda, Mary, Kay, and Evelyn. Millie, Marian, and Ed are friendly. Ruth likes most everyone but is with Helen the most. John is with anyone that will play cards with him.

Almost forgot Wafer. She also visits with everyone but I think Freda is her favorite. Freda does a lot of sewing for Wafer. Wafer is very nice and I can't figure out what Evelyn resents [about] her.

Hope at decision time we all don't act like a bunch of fighting cats.

Mrs. Fritz misses her family and frets over how much housework her husband has to do in her absence, yet she is glad to have the time to concentrate on the trial, which she becomes increasingly unsure this jury is qualified to decide.

As I sit in my jury box seat I wonder what the defendents are thinking. Here are 14 people who as a whole have not had one half of the education as any of the 7. Seems to me there could be a better way of choosing a jury.

She is correct when she writes "7" because by then the Chicago Eight are down by one. Bobby Seale is gone. From then on, they would be known as the Chicago Seven.

Seale was the leader of the Black Panther Party, a militant group founded in 1966 to defy racism, classism and police brutality. During the 1968 convention, he made a quick trip to Chicago to give a speech in Lincoln Park. He had little association with the other defendants.

When the trial started, Seale's attorney was preparing for surgery and unable to be there. Seale asked to represent himself.

The judge said no.

More than once, Seale sprang from his chair and loudly demanded that he be allowed to act as his own attorney. The judge had him gagged and shackled in the courtroom.

At one point, he called the judge a "fascist dog." In November, Hoffman ejected him from the trial for good.

The singer Graham Nash memorialized the moment in his hit song, "Chicago," which began: "So your brother's bound and gagged, and they've chained him to a chair."

Toward the end of the trial, Mrs. Fritz describes him briefly:

Black Panther. Think he is in prison in San Francisco on another charge. Also contempt [for] Judge Hoffman Am going to read about the Panthers when this is over.

The defense

No TV. No radio. No newspapers.

The judge reminds the jurors every day of the ban on their news consumption. As a result, Mrs. Fritz knows little of what's going on outside the hotel and the courthouse, except for the demonstrations she occasionally glimpses from the jury lunchroom.

A lot is going on.

In October, a ragtag militant group known as Weatherman riots in Chicago, a confrontation known as the Days of Rage.

In November, as anti-war protests proliferate, the U.S. Army announces that Lt. William Calley will be court-martialed for the massacre of more than 100 civilians in My Lai, Vietnam.

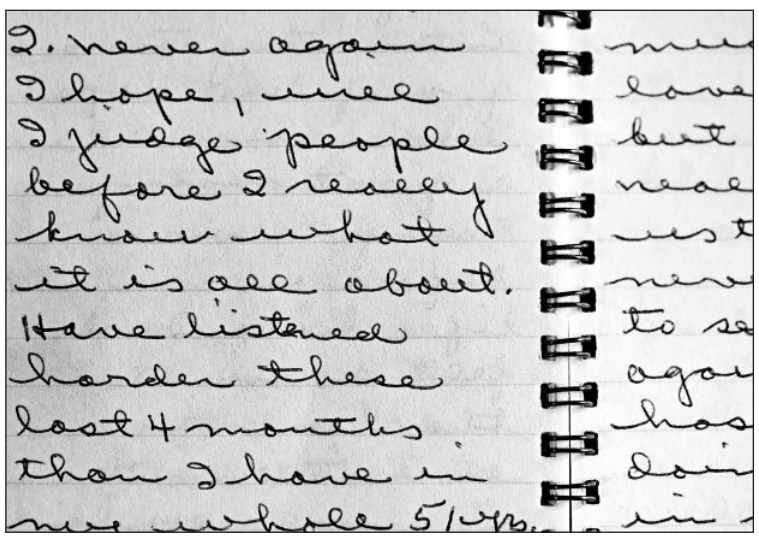
In December, Fred Hampton, head of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party, is killed in his Chicago home during a police raid. Five thousand people attend his funeral.

Meanwhile, on the 23rd floor of the federal court building, the trial proceeds.

The lead lawyer for the defense is a flamboyant New Yorker, William Kunstler.

Kunstler is a very casual dresser, almost like he has no time for clothes. Has let his hair grow since he has been here, wears glasses and is always bending down to pull up his socks. He sure wears some flashy ties. Has been forgetting to




2. never again
I hope, will
I judge people
before I really
know what
it is all about.
Have listened
harder these
last 4 months
than I have in
my whole 51 yrs.

CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A page from a journal by Chicago Seven juror Jean Fritz reads, "Never again, I hope, will I judge people before I really know what it is all about. Have listened harder these last 4 months than I have in my whole 51 yrs."



BILL YATES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1970

Six of the so-called Chicago Seven — Abbie Hoffman, from left, John Froines, Lee Weiner, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden — were acquitted of conspiracy; five were convicted of other charges.

comb his hair lately!!

Mrs. Fritz often notes the hairstyles on display in court, no surprise in an era that has turned hair into a political statement. Among her descriptions of the defendants:

Tom Hayden. Long hair…Well educated…Peace marcher etc. Always writing.

Jerry Rubin. Beard. Wore wig for a while. Would like to know more about him. Yippie. Watches jury for reactions. Has very piercing eyes.

Abbie Hoffman. Long curly hair never combed. Oh what shirts!! Seems to have a terrific sense of humor…Yippie.

She is unlikely to know that Abbie Hoffman gets a laugh during a public appearance when he refers to the jury as resembling the back pages of Ladies' Home Journal.

The prosecution calls these men sophisticated, smart and evil.

The defense casts them as idealists. They aren't a cohesive group, their lawyers argue. They didn't conspire to create a riot or provoke the police to violence. All the protesters wanted to do was march and sleep in the parks. They were denied permits, and when they peacefully gathered, the police attacked them with tear gas and billy clubs.

The defense witnesses differ from the prosecution's too. While some are average citizens who testify to stitches, bruises and blood suffered at the hands of police, others are famous musicians, clergymen and artists.

Phil Ochs. Judy Collins. Arlo Guthrie. Norman Mailer. Dick Gregory. William Styron. Pete Seeger. Country Joe.

Mrs. Fritz lists them all in her journal, not always admiringly. She is especially skeptical of a Harvard psychologist who preaches psychological exploration through psychedelic drugs.

The most foolish was Timothy Leary. Anyone that advocates drugs as a religion in my opinion is frightening and I wouldn't care to know him.

At the same time, some of the witnesses open her mind to new ways of thinking. She is particularly receptive to the bearded Beat poet Allen Ginsberg, who sits on the witness stand and, supposedly to calm the courtroom, chants the mantra "Om."

I know quite a few of the jurors were horrified. I liked him. After Allen Ginsberg's testimony, at the Palmer House, we sat on the floor and tried to imitate the om-m-m and meditate.

In closing

The trial drags on.

On Christmas Day, the jurors get to go home for a few hours, in the company of marshals.

Cried when I got back.

It's deep winter now. Some defendants and jurors have been sick. Mrs. Fritz doesn't feel well, either, and in late January, with pain in her left leg, she is taken to the hospital.

Have phlebitis. Pills and rubber elastic hose. Maybe won't be able to finish if pain stays. Want to stay but also am afraid of a blood clot. Should have my legs elevated at a 30 degree angle. Can't in courtroom. Sitting these four long months caused it.

She returns to the Palmer House, props up her leg, orders a room service hamburger and vows to stick it out.

Later, she devises a support in the courtroom, elevating her bad leg on a wastebasket topped by a phone book and a pillow.

Presumably that's how she is sitting on the day in early February when Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin show up in court wearing black judge's robes.

Believe they were implying that they were Judge Hoffman. In the afternoon Abbie Hoffman took off the robe and had on a blue policeman's shirt. Which meant under Judge Hoffman's robe he was a policeman, too.

Over and over in moments like this, she has tried to distinguish the defendants' immaturity and disrespect from canny political dissent. With the trial winding down, Mrs. Fritz thinks about how much she has changed since September.

I used to make remarks about boys with long hair. Since I have been hear I have learned why some of them have it. Will never judge people again on their appearance. Seems funny to think about but I have grown so used to long hair on boys and men that I really don't even notice it anymore. Also beards.

But if her time on the jury has made her more open to the changing culture, it has made her more skeptical of the government.

Many times I have felt that "Big Brother" is getting too close for comfort.

Particularly troubling to her is the idea of government informants in colleges and how their presence could silence students.

Frightening to think that maybe one's roommate could be watching and listening for information. If I were in school I think I would be afraid to join any political groups.

Finally, on the day before Valentine's Day, the jurors are told it's time to decide.

Feel so nervous tonite 2-13-70 Friday that I could die. Oh how I dread tomorrow.

A verdict

The card games, the shared meals, the conversations, the movie nights, the small favors, the singing in the jury bus.

None of it matters now. The illusion of friendship forged in months of enforced togetherness dissolves.

My head is just about ready to split, have no appetite. Never will go through anything like this in my life again. There just has been no meeting of minds in this deliberating room.

Mrs. Fritz is dismayed by the jurors who want to convict all the defendants on everything.

It is unbelievable how they never heard anything good about these defendants in four months. Can feel the hate they have for these men.

It's not that she has no qualms about the behavior of the seven men whose fates she holds in her hands. She does. She wishes they hadn't cursed so much in the courtroom.

More significantly, she holds them responsible for a failure of leadership.

Why did they have to hold Lincoln Park when they knew the people would be beaten by the Police? If they did not hold the Park where were they when they saw trouble starting?

Why weren't they trying to get the people calmed down and out of the Park? Shouldn't they have been with these people that they had been trying to get to come to Chicago for months?

Didn't they feel any sense of Responsibility for these people?

Still, she and three other women on the jury don't find the defendants criminal. The majority do. They argue and argue.

Back in the courtroom, while the jury debates, Judge Hoffman has another agenda. He is convicting the defendants and their lawyers on scores of charges of criminal contempt of court.

From the beginning, the judge has been widely perceived as siding with the prosecutors. Now, when the jury asks for transcripts of the defendants' public speeches, a centerpiece of the prosecution's case, he denies them.

The jurors send him two hung jury messages. He rejects them.

Finally, on the fifth day of deliberations, the jurors reach an uneasy compromise. They reassemble in the courtroom to hear the verdict read.

On the charge of conspiracy to incite a riot, all seven are declared not guilty. So are the two men charged with teaching and demonstrating the use of an incendiary device.

But on the charge of crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot — a crime that will bring a sentence of $5,000 and five years in prison — five of the Chicago Seven are found guilty.

"Mrs. Jean Fritz, a housewife who was widely believed to be sympathetic to the defendants, sat in the jury box biting her lip," The New York Times reports. "Her voice was barely audible when the jury was polled on the verdict, and she was crying as she left for home in a marshal's car.

"At her neat, white clapboard house in suburban Des Plaines this afternoon, a neighbor who answered the door said that Mrs. Fritz would not speak about the deliberations."

That night, when Vice President Spiro Agnew hears the news, he praises the jury and calls the defendants "societal misfits."

Soon afterward, a poll of Chicago Tribune readers says a majority approve of the results.

But for a long time afterward, Mrs. Fritz feels she has betrayed herself and the men she was summoned to judge.

Feel I didn't fight hard enough for what I believed.

In Memory of Jean Fritz

Last summer, Margie Fritz-Birch sat down to read the journals she carted up from her mother's basement.

By then, Mrs. Fritz was 99 and had dementia. Her forgetfulness sometimes annoyed her daughter, who then felt guilty for her impatience.

"I hadn't read the journals in years," Fritz-Birch said recently, "and I started reading to remind myself how incredible she was."

Fritz-Birch, who lives in Chicago's Edgewater neighborhood, had often attended the trial herself and she witnessed her mother's struggle after the verdict.

Back home in Des Plaines, Jean Fritz received hate mail and death threats. Old friends shunned her. Some of the Western Auto customers stopped coming. She came close to a nervous breakdown.

But eventually she recovered. She spoke publicly and forcefully about what she thought had gone wrong at the trial. Her views helped lead to an appeals court hearing, where she and other jurors testified.

In 1972, citing the judge's obvious antipathy to the defense, the appeals court reversed the convictions of the five men found guilty. The government declined to retry them.

"It was a great sense of relief to her," her daughter said.

On Sunday, August 26, Jean Fritz's journals and related materials will go on display at the Edgewater Historical Society in an exhibit called "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial: One Juror's Ordeal." The exhibit will run indefinitely. Afterward her papers will be added to the Women and Leadership Archives at Loyola University.

Did the Chicago Conspiracy Trial change the country? That remains up for debate. But it changed Jean Fritz in ways that resonate half a century later.

"It made her more tolerant of other lifestyles and more accepting of other people's opinions and she learned not to judge on looks," Fritz-Birch said. "She realized the importance of listening. It made her more politically aware in that she looked between the lines and didn't take things at face value. She paid close attention to candidates and never missed voting and she worked as an election judge. She was always ashamed of not graduating from high school and when she got home, she bought many books."

Her experience also changed the way she voted. The trial had been brought under the administration of President Richard Nixon, who took office in 1969. The Democratic regime that preceded him hadn't wanted it.

Mrs. Fritz never voted Republican again.

On January 23 of this year, three months shy of her 100th birthday, at her home in Des Plaines, Jean Fritz died.

But her journals survive, and with them her message:

Know the facts if possible, not be so ready to give opinions on things that I really know nothing about and try to listen more. Always have talked too much. No more judging others quickly.

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Jackpot tops $4M, VFW raffle craze takes hold

McHenry Queen of Hearts winner could take home about $2.6M

By Robert McCoppin
Chicago Tribune



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patty Downey, left, of Crystal Lake, and others fill out tickets Friday for the Queen of Hearts raffle at McHenry Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4600.

Almost every day now, a line of gamblers winds out of the McHenry VFW hall, waiting for a chance to win the kind of rewards that millions of dollars can buy.

They come in jeans and camouflage shorts, some wearing veterans' caps, some bearing tattoos and some using walkers. Bikers, boaters, retirees and people playing hooky from work. Each has dreams of what to do with the money, and a lucky number to play.

Since reaching a total jackpot of $4.3 million last week, the popularity of the VFW's Queen of Hearts raffle has gone through the roof. A grand prize winner — if chosen at the next drawing Tuesday — will take home 60 percent, or almost $2.6 million before taxes.

Twenty percent goes to the VFW post, and 20 percent plus the latest week's bets goes to start the pot for the next game.

And with the game's pot and popularity growing, so too have the lines: One visitor said the wait last week was double that of a previous weekday afternoon, or about a half hour. On Thursday, cars were clogging the entrance to the hall. And while players typically buy $10 or $20 in tickets, some had formed pools and bought up to $900 a pop, organizers said.

As they filled out their raffle tickets, some players ate sandwiches from the post's kitchen and drank beer, bloody marys, and rum and Cokes at the packed bar.

"It's always busy," Liane Moore, of Cary, said. "It's for a good cause. People put a lot of money down."

Some locals know the hall well, but many others are discovering the place for the first time — even some veterans, post Cmdr. Dwane Lungren said. Veterans from Iraq, Afghanistan, Vietnam, Korea and even World War II have joined since the game hit the big time, he said.

Earlier this month, city officials raised the maximum allowed pot to $10 million, with a $6 million winner, should the game last that long.

The game consists of a board displaying a deck of 52 cards plus two jokers, all concealed and numbered in brown envelopes to start out.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, organizers pull out of a drum one raffle ticket on which the player has written a number corresponding to the envelope holding one of the remaining cards. That card is then revealed. If it's the Queen of hearts, the player wins. The Queen of clubs is worth 5 percent of the pot. Otherwise, the player gets $100, and the pot rolls over until the next week.

The mega-raffle phenomena sprang up at a VFW in small-town Morris, near Joliet, last year, when a game pot reached $1.6 million before being temporarily shut down for lack of a license.

Neighbors in Morris complained about traffic from the raffle in their residential area, but the McHenry VFW has 14 acres, with much more room for parking, and city officials say there have been no major problems with traffic there.

Since the current game in McHenry began in November 2016, it has attracted more and more bettors, and is now selling almost $500,000 in tickets each week. Lungren frequently gets calls from other VFWs whose members want to start their own games, which can be run by any nonprofit with a license and have also sprung up on the Far South Side of Chicago.

But Lungren believes McHenry has the biggest pot of any Queen of Hearts raffle in the state.

"This is a huge boost for us," he said. "Before, it was very slow. The whole point was to bring people in."

As Lungren talks in an office, a staff member counts stacks of bills, matching them against ticket sales, and the proceeds are deposited in the bank frequently. Under state law, the post must file a report with the city, stating the amount of money collected and where the winnings went.

The McHenry post's 2017 financial report to the city, required by state law, shows more than $400,000 in Queen of Hearts receipts, but because there was no grand prize winner, Lungren said, there was less than $10,000 in player payouts.

The revenue from the game will help the post renovate its kitchen, its utility lines and parking, and add a sprinkler system, conference rooms and a beer garden.

The post also supports other charitable efforts, such as a national home for children in Eaton Rapids, Mich.; transitional living services in McHenry; pizza nights at the veterans hospital in North Chicago; and coat and food drives.

The playing board was made by a member of the post. Lungren said he oversaw two volunteers who shuffled the cards upside down on a table, put them into brown envelopes, sealed and shuffled them again, then selected them in random order for placement on the board, so nobody knows where the winning cards are located.

"I'm glad it's for the VFW," said Tom Riley, of McHenry. "They do a lot of good things around here. They let the youth leagues use their baseball fields."

Jamie Mendoza, 41, of Crystal Lake, filled out tickets at a picnic table outside while his 3 year-old played nearby and 7-month-old sat in a stroller.

"I win all the time," he said. "Slots, (casino) boats, pull tabs, because I have good luck." His secret? "I cross my fingers and get my kids to kiss my tickets."

Lungren welcomes the revenue but hopes the game doesn't reach the current local limit, saying the rush on tickets six days a week — the hall is closed on Mondays — is a grind for his staff, who struggle to keep up with the traffic.

"That," he said of the upper limit, "would be out of hand."

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3 teenagers charged in 'heinous' attack

Man killed in West Chicago stabbed, set on fire, run over

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune

A teenage couple are accused of first-degree murder after authorities allege they strangled and stabbed the girl's former boyfriend and set him on fire before running him over with a Jeep.

Tia Brewer, 16, who lives near Wheaton, and Francisco Alvarado, 18, of West Chicago, were ordered held without bond in the killing of Luis Guerrero, 18, of West Chicago, whose smoldering body was found Tuesday in an outdoor fire pit not far from Alvarado's residence, authorities say.

A third man, Jesus Jurado Correa, 18, described as a friend of Alvarado, was charged with concealment of a homicide. Correa, at Alvarado's request, bought the gasoline used to ignite the victim, DuPage County Assistant State's Attorney Tim Diamond said.

Brewer and Alvarado also face charges of armed robbery and concealment of a homicide.

"The facts alleged in this case are brutal and heinous and evidence of an unconscionable degree of depravity," State's Attorney Robert Berlin said at a news conference following the bond court hearings.

Brewer had previously dated Guerrero, and had told Alvarado that Guerrero had raped her, according to Berlin. But the prosecutor said authorities have not found any indication Brewer ever reported such an assault to authorities.

Alvarado and Brewer lured Guerrero by arranging to meet him after midnight Tuesday near the West Chicago Public Library, officials said. Alvarado approached the victim from behind and strangled him with a belt, and he and Brewer then stabbed Guerrero more than a dozen times in the neck, authorities allege.

The pair then drove Guerrero to Joliet Street in West Chicago and called Correa to bring gasoline, officials said, adding that Correa, who was at a movie with his girlfriend, stopped at a gas station and filled a water bottle with fuel, Diamond said, which he brought to Joliet Street and then left.

The gas was poured over Guerrero and was ignited, but Guerrero "got up and began running around," Diamond said. Alvarado and Brewer then got into the Jeep and ran over Guerrero before dumping his body again in the fire pit and relighting it on fire, authorities said, adding that police found blood on the Jeep's undercarriage.

During the investigation, Alvarado's parents, who live nearby, approached police at the scene and alerted them to blood stains in their Jeep, officials said.

The investigation led to Correa, who authorities said confessed to his role, which included taking Brewer and Alvarado to the train station. The couple were arrested Wednesday at a motel in Chicago, and police found Guerrero's backpack among their possessions, along with a knife and a screwdriver believed to have been used in the attack, prosecutors said.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

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Report: CPS failed to see extent of abuse

CPS, *from Page 1*

released Friday. CPS also did not ensure that those policies were being implemented or that they were effective, the report said.

The report describes how understaffed and underfunded CPS investigators struggled to process reports of potential sexual harassment, notifications sent to the Department of Children and Family Services, employee misconduct allegations and altercations between students and staff — thousands of reports during the 2016-17 school year alone. Hickey noted that the district's incident-reporting software, known as Verify, "is almost universally viewed by principals as cumbersome and inefficient." CPS is moving to a new system next year, the report said.

Investigators also used "deeply flawed" methods of tracking their work, according to the report.

"CPS did not collect overall data to see trends in certain schools or across geographies or demographics," Hickey wrote. "Thus, CPS failed to recognize the extent of the problem."

The school system has "struggled to implement" a state law that requires CPS to notify Illinois authorities when employees are dismissed or resign from their posts while under suspicion of child abuse or neglect, Hickey's report said. The district said it notified the state last month that more than 100 former CPS employees were fired or allowed to resign since 2016 amid abuse or neglect allegations.

The report identified several issues at the heart of the district's culture as aggravating CPS' inadequate response to sexual abuse and misconduct.

CPS has made a point of giving principals broad autonomy to control their schools, a practice that provides significant benefits, the report said. "But, for preventing sexual misconduct, it does not," it said.

Turnover and scandal have plagued the district's highest ranks, and critical school network supervisors also experience high turnover rates. That makes it harder to maintain "cultures of compliance," Hickey said.

Principals and teachers are also expected to guard students against a broad range of threats to their health and safety. The effects of violence, drugs and neglect on schoolchildren compete for attention and weaken the focus on sexual misconduct, according to the report.

Hickey's much-anticipated review arrived two weeks before the Sept. 4 launch of the 2018-19 school year, and days before the Chicago Board of Education is set to convene and likely revisit the district's ongoing sexual abuse scandal.

A former assistant U.S. attorney who once served as a top state inspector general under Gov. Bruce Rauner, Hickey said her firm's investigation would continue until a final report is issued in early 2019. In addition to reviewing "all practices, policies, and procedures for addressing instances of alleged sexual misconduct, harassment or abuse," Hickey and the Schiff Hardin team are also being paid to recommend "proactive measures" the district can adopt to protect students.

But rather than wait for the report, CPS already has rushed ahead with some reforms. Among other findings, the Tribune's investigation showed that ineffective background checks had exposed students to educators with criminal convictions and arrests for sex crimes against children.

In response, the district embarked on an enormous effort to re-check the backgrounds of tens of thousands of school employees, vendors and volunteers. CPS imposed a tight summer deadline to rapidly scrub the district's ranks in time for classes, budgeting more than $3 million to collect school-based workers' fingerprints, review their potential criminal histories and clear them to enter campuses this fall.

But with the new academic term rapidly approaching, CPS officials have not offered details on the district's progress. The district also has denied Tribune records requests related to the effort, and it declined to answer questions about the number of employees who have been disqualified from employment so far because of their backgrounds or how many have been cleared to work.

District CEO Janice Jackson said CPS will share more information when the checks are complete.

"What I can say about the progress is that we've been working around the clock, six days a week, to check the backgrounds of over 40,000 part-time and full-time employees, as well as all of our (Local School Council) members — over 4,000 — plus vendors and volunteers," Jackson told the Tribune during a brief interview Friday. "This is definitely a massive undertaking. We will not allow any individuals to work in our schools that have not gone through this background check in the fall."

Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Jesse Sharkey and other union officials have said the background check process has been marred by long waits and other problems related to imposing a deadline during summer break.

"It's been a car wreck from the start," Sharkey said during a recent interview. He also pointed to an incident last month in which the district acknowledged that it mistakenly told the Illinois State Board of Education that 455 employees had left the district amid "potential" neglect or abuse allegations since 2016.

CPS immediately retracted many of those notices, city and state authorities said. In fact, CPS said, 105 of those former employees had left the district amid abuse or neglect allegations. The state board and CPS attributed the mistaken notifications to a misunderstanding.

In late June, CPS officials committed to the rapid launch of a 20-person CPS office, backed by a planned $3 million budget, to act as the school district's authority for sexual abuse cases. CPS said the new sexual abuse unit would be operational by fall and would forward allegations of adult-on-student misconduct to newly empowered district Inspector General Nicholas Schuler.

To take on its new responsibility, the IG's office must hire eight to 12 investigators within weeks. That is a rapid and risky pace, said Daniel Pollack, a professor at Yeshiva University in New York who examined the institutional responses to sexual abuse by former USA Gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar.

"To hire that number of people in 60 days — that's really fast! I would say, 'Give me more time to headhunt and find the very best people because this is a huge job and every single investigator is important,'" Pollack said.

Board members also have clarified the CPS child welfare reporting policy to require annual retraining, to mandate that school employees notify their principal after they call the child welfare hotline about suspected abuse and to require the principal to connect the abuse victim with a school mental health worker.

Other changes require school employees to report any "grooming" behaviors they see on the part of colleagues. The change is aimed at alerting officials to inappropriately intimate relationships with students that can become sexualized — even if it's not clear whether abuse has occurred.

"Student safety is the highest priority for the Board, which is why we took immediate action before this preliminary report was completed," Chicago school board President Frank Clark said in a statement. "We will use this report as a road map to build upon the significant steps the district has taken to strengthen safeguards and supports for our students."

Hickey's report said she will continue to advise CPS "on an ongoing basis" as the district continues to change its policies and practices.

"Although difficult steps lie ahead and CPS' commitment will be tested as it continues to implement difficult policies and costly change, we are optimistic that this positive momentum will continue," Hickey's report said.

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Board may seek voter OK on school lease plan

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

The Wheaton Warrenville Community Unit School District board on Monday will decide if a plan that would allow the district to lease a new preschool should be put to the voters.

The board had arranged for construction a new Jefferson Early Childhood Center in Wheaton through so-called lease certificates and had already sought bids for the project. Under that method of financing, the district would oversee construction of the estimated $15.5 million, 41,544-square-foot building, while Utah-based Zions Bank would pay for it and temporarily own it. The district would have a 20-year lease agreement with the bank and pay about $1 million in annual rent before taking ownership of the building when the agreement expires.

However, a lawsuit filed earlier this month by frequent board critic and former board candidate Jan Shaw challenged the legality of the district's use of lease certificates and demanded a halt to that plan. Shaw also is asking a judge to require the school board to submit a proposal for the new school building to the public via a referendum question.

Now, the district's board appears willing to do exactly that. On Wednesday night, the board put off votes on awarding construction-related bids for the new school building. Instead, the board announced it will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday during which it will vote on whether to ask voters Nov. 6 for their permission to use lease certificates to construct a new Jefferson.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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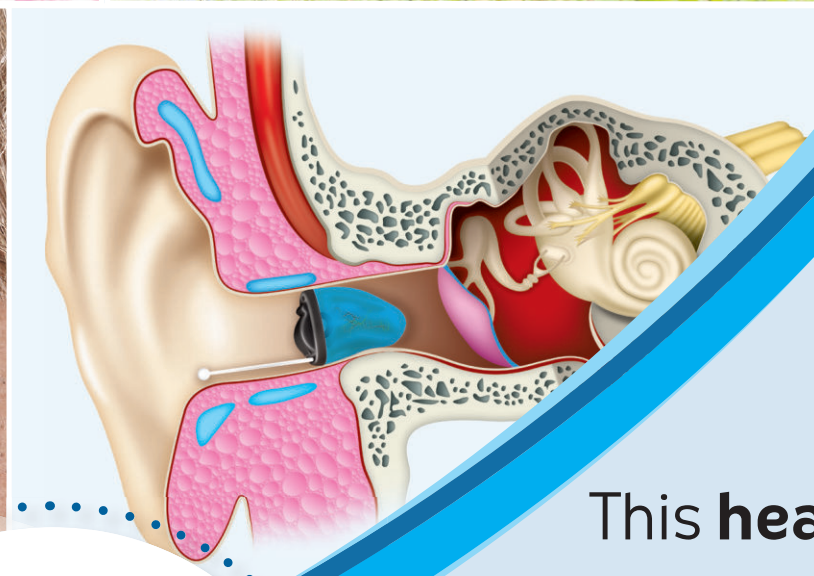
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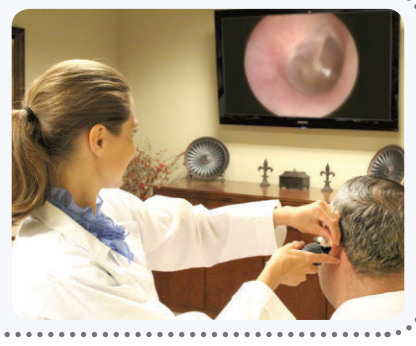
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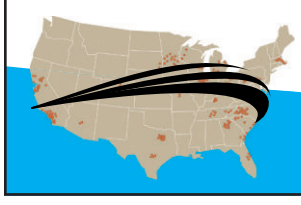
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Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE

What would Jesus do? Clean house in the Catholic Church

By Megan McArdle

"Anyone who welcomes one little child like this in my name welcomes me," Jesus said in the Gospel of Matthew. "But anyone who is the downfall of one of these little ones who have faith in me would be better drowned in the depths of the sea with a great millstone round his neck."

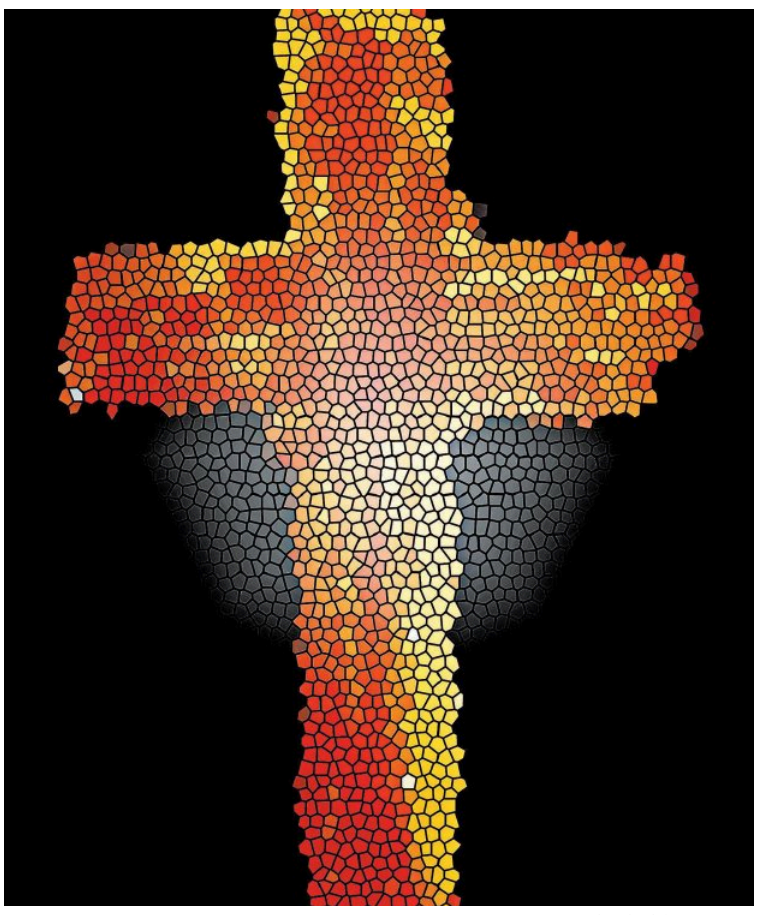
This is what the men of the church that claims Jesus as its founder did in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, according to a grand jury report released Tuesday: They protected more than 300 accused predator priests, alleged to have collectively molested at least 1,000 children; they covered up the sexual assaults; they transferred priests to new parishes with a fresh supply of victims; they maintained a conspiracy of silence that allowed the abuse to go on, and on, and on, world without end.

The report reads like one of those lurid anti-Catholic novels that flourished in 19th-century America. Only this story was authored by the church hierarchy itself — a hierarchy that has thus far evaded full accountability. "Monsignors, auxiliary bishops, bishops, archbishops, cardinals have mostly been protected," the grand jury wrote, adding that "many, including some named in this report, have been promoted." With overwhelming understatement, the grand jury continued: "Until that changes, we think it is too early to close the book on the Catholic Church sex scandal."

There are plenty of tales to tell about how church reality came to resemble a dime novel, yet most are essentially stories of individual malfeasance, of depraved molesters seeking the camouflage of priestly celibacy. That doesn't explain the bureaucratization of evil. For what is striking about the grand jury's findings is that this was not simply a matter of a few bad individuals, or even many of them; what impresses and appalls is how routine it all was — that the church had, as the report says, "a playbook for concealing the truth."

As with other instances of organizational corruption, such as accounting scams or police scandals, the playbook may well have started with small exercises in reputation management that metastasized into monstrous proportions: each lie necessitating the next one because telling the truth about today threatens to unravel the long chain of past falsehoods. One suspects, too, that many who should have known — must have known — went along because by the time they caught on, they were already halfway to being accomplices. Exposing the crimes risked destroying the entire organization and themselves with it.

That may help explain; it cannot possibly excuse. The rape of a child is a far graver sin than financial malfeasance, and we expect more from a church than from an investment fund or even a police force. We should never hear about this sort of conspiracy within a church, but when, God forbid, we do anyway, the news should come in the form of a full accounting of sins from the church itself, not from a grand jury — immediately followed by mass resignations and ruthless reforms.



MIKE MINER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

We expect, in other words, full penitence. We are still waiting.

If Jesus were here today, would he not be running through American cathedrals, knocking over tables as he did with the money-changers in the temple? "According to scripture," he said in the Gospel of Matthew, "my house will be called a house of prayer; but you are turning it into a bandits' den." The words are a fitting indictment of the men who are accused of committing a moral theft of unimaginable wickedness — in their thoughts and in their words, in what they did and in what they failed to do.

The innocence of children was stolen, as was the church's sanctity and the faith of congregants, many of whom are today asking how they can possibly continue to believe that this is the one true church that Christ founded through Peter. They do not expect the church to be perfect; even St. Peter, after all, denied Christ three times. But they do expect to find the reflection of Christ there.

According to news reports, the church hierarchy in Pennsylvania and beyond has already denied Christ's gospel three times: once when it sheltered predators in silence; once when it failed to remove everyone who was involved in covering up any crime; and again when two of the six dioceses involved tried to shut down the grand jury investigation that produced the report. Now they face the same choice Peter did.

They can offer the full record of faithlessness in abject penitence, witnessing for repentance and redemption even at risk of martyrdom. Or they can deny Christ a fourth time by minimizing the past and protecting those who helped maintain that grisly silence. Which is to say, they can choose to be a millstone around the neck of the faithful — or the rock on which the church can be rebuilt.

The Washington Post

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."



ENTHUSIAST NETWORK PHOTO

The summer that came to a crashing halt

By David McGrath

Late summer feels like a trap.

Warmest days of the year, but thunder in the night.

Flowering, lush gardens, but virulent pollen in the air.

Vacation time still to enjoy, but the return to school and work looming like a tyrant.

Even worse, growing up in Evergreen Park, I was at the age when water balloon fights and playing baseball with my brothers seemed suddenly puerile, and my world felt cramped.

Accidentally, I slammed the screen door. I tried to say sorry, but my mother's yelling drowned it out. So I wheeled my 24-inch bike out of the garage and sped down the hill to Joey's house.

Joe Doyle always had stuff. Once, a rusty cigarette lighter from which he could coax a tongue of blue flame. Other times, a Playboy, or a pocketknife with a red handle.

Today, "vampire's gold."

"I got it from Zeke," he said. "Had to sneak him five of Dolly's Viceroy cigarettes." All three Doyle boys called their mother Dolly.

"Watch this," he said, and he dumped the contents of a white pouch onto his father's workbench and pulled the string for the overhead light. A pile of tiny glass nuggets, like what you find along the curb from broken windshields, sparkled like jewels.

I used a bad word to show him how crazy and great I thought it was.

"We gotta bury it," said Joey.

"Where?"

He shot a glance up the stairway then leaned closer to me.

"The 95th Street Prairie."

I followed Joey on his bike — a fancy three-speed Huffy — along the sidewalk on California Avenue.

As far as I knew, he wasn't allowed across 95th Street either, but he seemed familiar as he dismounted the Huffy, and we crossed at the light by Rosangela's Pizza.

I hesitated when Joey turned onto a sandy path snaking into the underbrush of a wooded, vacant lot — actually several lots making up what was known as the 95th Street Prairie. My brother Jim said it was haunted, and my mother said stay away. But I had just turned 10 on the 19th of July, and it was time.

The path was narrow, branches whipping my elbows and ears, and it ended in a clearing where Joey skidded to a stop.

An old oak tree shaded the clearing, smelling all swampy from the mud and from last night's rain, and the wet ashes and charred wood in a fire pit.

"X marks the spot," said Joey, as he ground his heel into the soil where we should dig a hole for the treasure.

I began with a stick, but had to finally scoop out the rest with my hands. Then we covered the vampire's gold, pouch and all, with as much dirt as we could scrape.

The resulting mound stood out like a big ant hill, so we covered it with leaves and chunks of burnt wood. Joey went one better by pulling out his lighter to burn the camouflage.

"Hey, I hope you kids ain't startin' no forest fire."

From the far side of the clearing, a giant white dog snarled, his leash held by a grown-up: An old man, balding, black glasses. A flannel shirt in August.

"Who are you, Mister?" said Joe. "Smokey the Bear?"

Joe looked at me expectantly, but I didn't feel like laughing. I wasn't sure if the prairie made it OK to mock grown-ups, like at the outlaws' hideout on "The Lone Ranger."

The man came closer, the dog straining the leash, making choking sounds.

"What if your principal at St. Bernadette's knew?" said the man. This confused me till I noticed our school decal on Joey's fender.

And that's when Joey took off, pedaling back down the path, waving for me to follow.

My heart was pounding and I tried to hop on my bike but missed the pedal, scraping the inside of my ankle. I knew there'd be blood, but I succeeded the second time, swinging my leg over like the Lone Ranger onto Silver. It seemed forever before I got up to speed, hearing the dog panting, feeling his hot breath, till I turned and saw no one behind.

Relieved, I smiled as I bounced over the curb, back onto the smooth pavement of 95th Street: The exhilaration of escape; the pride in our teamwork.

And then a shocking screech, as I turned and saw a red sports car, like an oversize toy, bearing down on me, skidding sideways. I closed my eyes, and the rest I barely remember.

Kneeling in front of me, Officer Davis offered water. I accepted it wordlessly, peering at his dark police uniform and the black steel gun in his holster.

When I started for my bicycle, Officer Davis shook his head, and I held my breath to keep from crying.

The drive to my house was short, but the space between the squad car and our front door felt like the Grand Canyon.

I kept my head down, as Officer Davis told my father about the close call, and the scrapes on my ankle and knee. Mom, holding me close, whispered how lucky I was.

Inside the kitchen, I squeezed into my regular seat between my two sisters, and five brothers, already eating dinner.

As I raised my head to peek at all their eyes, I yearned for the water balloon fights and ball games in summer's dwindling days, which I realized now were precious and irretrievable.

David McGrath escaped with minor injuries from a collision with a 1958 Thunderbird to become an English teacher at College of DuPage. He is author of "The Territory," a collection of stories.



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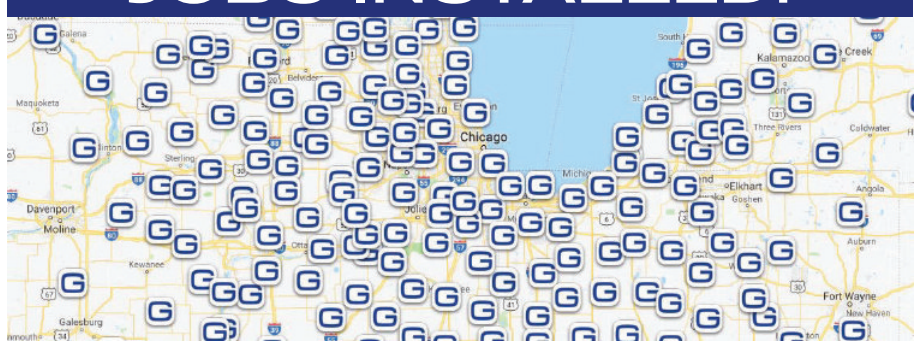
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT



By Eric Zorn

Sham candidates are an affront to democracy. Here's how to get rid of them.

Clogging the ballot with sham candidates — sometimes called ghost, phantom, dummy, plant, straw or bogus candidates — is an old political trick designed to confuse voters and dilute the strength of an opponent.

A classic example, just one of many in our archives: In 1995, newly redrawn Chicago ward maps pitted Ald. Michael Wojcik, 35th, against Ald. Carole Bialczak, 30th, in a closely fought 30th Ward primary. Forces loyal to Bialczak recruited and passed nominating petitions for a woman named Helen Wojcik, who did no campaigning but appeared on the ballot as "H.M. Wojcik."

H.M. got only 125 votes, presumably from low-information voters, but that was enough to deny Wojcik an outright majority and force him into a runoff with Bialczak (which he narrowly won).

Though widely practiced here, this trick is not just an Illinois thing. In 2010, for instance, Republicans in Arizona contrived to place homeless people and other phony stand-ins on the Green Party ticket for the general election in an effort to tempt voters who might otherwise support Democrats.

Jason Gonzales wants to put a stop to it.

He's filed a lawsuit in federal court alleging that when he challenged Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan in the 2016 Democratic primary in the Southwest Side's 22nd District, Madigan led a conspiracy to install two other candidates with Hispanic surnames on the ballot, hoping to dilute ethnic support for Gonzales in a district where the population is 73 percent Hispanic.

Those candidates, Joe Barbosa and Grasiela Rodriguez, did not raise money or campaign. And although between them they received only 8 percent of the vote — not nearly enough to have made a difference in a race Madigan won with 65 percent of the vote — Gonzales is alleging that Madigan perpetrated a fraud on the public that deprived him and voters of their rights.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Jason Gonzales alleges Michael Madigan conspired to install two other candidates with Hispanic surnames on the ballot to dilute his support.

In March, U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly allowed the lawsuit to go forward, citing Smith v. Cherry, a 1973 case in which a federal appeals court found that a Democratic primary candidate for a southern Illinois state Senate district never authentically sought the office and was instead a stalking horse for another candidate. When that candidate dropped out, as planned, and the party installed its own choice for the general election, the three-judge panel ruled that the "deception on the face of the ballot clearly debased the rights of all voters in the election. Such an abridgment of the right to vote is impermissible."

The situation was not particularly analogous to what happened in the Gonzales/Madigan case, but students of Illinois politics will immediately think of 2004, when 11-term Democratic U.S. Rep. William Lipinski easily won the primary, then stepped aside so that the state party could put his son Daniel on the ballot in his stead. Daniel Lipinski still represents the district.

I'm with Gonzales in theory. It's a dirty trick, attempting to fool voters, and it's a misuse of democracy to clutter the ballot with stooges. Shame on Madigan, if, as Gonzales alleges, he was behind this cynical effort.

But I'm not enthusiastic about using the courts to weigh the sincerity of candidates or about passing new laws to require certain levels of campaigning and fundraising to maintain a candidate's position on the ballot.

Those behind sham efforts would simply up their games slightly — create token websites, send a few ads by direct mail — and the litigation would be endless.

Far better is the idea of rendering all such deception useless by adopting an instant runoff voting system in which there can be no spoilers.

Under these systems, in operation in Maine and a handful of U.S. cities, voters rank their choices. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the first-place votes, the candidate with the fewest first-place votes — sham or genuine — is eliminated and the second-place votes of those who gave him or her a No. 1 ranking are added to the first-place totals of the remaining candidates. The process continues until one candidate claims a majority.

In 2016, voters in Maine approved instant-runoff voting in a binding referendum. State lawmakers tried to put a brick on implementation, but in June voters approved it again. My guess is Illinois voters would also approve.

How 'bout it, Madigan?

Sticker shock

No excuses. A "courtesy reminder" arrived in the mail in plenty of time for me to renew my city of Chicago vehicle sticker before the deadline. I allowed it to get buried in the to-do basket.

Earlier this week I therefore got a $200 parking ticket for having an expired sticker. I then quickly renewed the sticker — for $88 a year — and paid a $60 late fee. That's a $260 ignorance penalty, if you're keeping score.

Some other big cities in the region — Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and St. Louis — don't require city vehicle stickers. And in a spot check of suburbia I found that, while Chicago's sticker price is a bit higher than the typical price of around $50, the associated ignorance penalties are up to eight times higher in Chicago. The highest I found was $150 for a ticket and late fee in Berwyn. The lowest was $32.50 in Crystal Lake.

I understand Mayor Rahm Emanuel's desire to nick his constituents with increased fees, use taxes and fines instead of hiking their property taxes (which remain low compared with most of the suburbs). Under his administration in 2012, the city eliminated the customary grace period and hiked the expired-sticker fine to $200 from $120. It's a whopping $488 if you don't pay promptly. In 2017, Chicago collected $42.9 million in ticket fees and late penalties related to city sticker violations.

And I'm not worried for my family. We're lucky enough that a $260 hit won't cause us to delay a rent payment, put off an appliance or car repair, skip a doctor's visit or pay less than the full amount on our credit card statement.

I'm worried for those who are just getting by, whose lives are more chaotic than mine and for whom a grotesquely punitive, regressive fine for not promptly renewing a sticker that other big cities don't even require is a real blow. WBEZ and ProPublica Illinois have done excellent reporting on this topic recently, pointing out that those who must park their cars on the street are subject to multiple expired-sticker tickets, even on the same day, and that expired-sticker tickets "disproportionately go to drivers on Chicago's West and South sides, neighborhoods where the majority of the residents are low-income and black."

If the mayor is worried about them too, he should show it and make penalties proportional to offenses.

How 'bout it, Emanuel?

Re:Tweets

The winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet is "Shout out to student loans for getting me through college. I don't think I can ever repay you," a quip of uncertain origin that's been variously attributed over the years.

As a point of personal privilege I'd like to give an honorable mention to fourth-place finisher @scottEweinberg for "'Perjury trap' is the funniest phrase ever. Now I'm off to the shoplifting trap. Oops I mean supermarket."

And that's the end of this week's plagiarism trap. I mean column.

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OVIE CARTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The downtown skyline is visible from a fenced-in walkway at Cabrini-Green Homes in Chicago in 1986. Other Cabrini-Green buildings can be seen in the foreground.

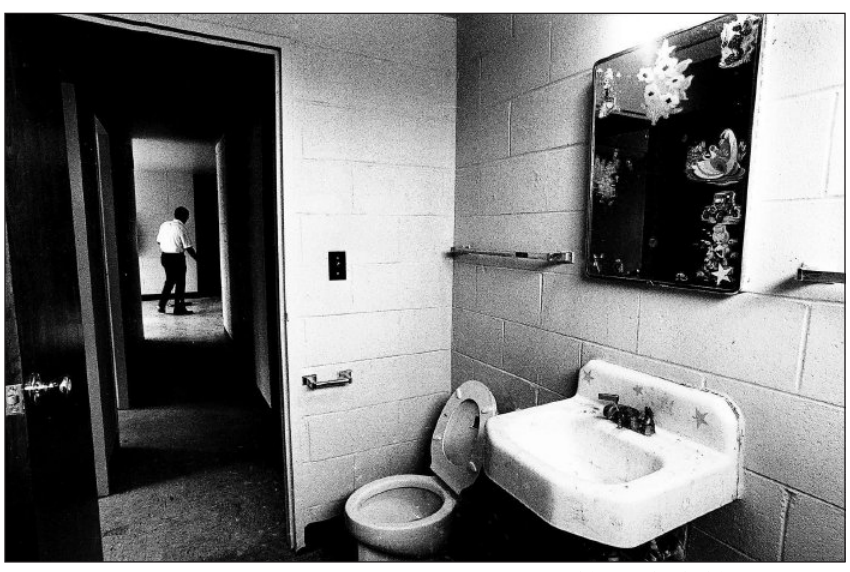
Cabrini-Green and a film that reflected fears of public housing

By Ben Austen



FRANK HANES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1986

Cabrini-Green, near the Gold Coast, remained that uncommon frontier where whites still crossed paths with poor blacks.



ERNIE COX JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1981

Cabrini-Green had plenty of violent crime, but it was also home to thousands of families who had formed elaborate support networks and lived everyday lives.

In the 1992 horror film "Candyman," Helen, a white graduate student researching urban legends, is looking into the myth of a hook-handed apparition who appears when his name, Candyman, is uttered five times.

She ventures to the site where the supernatural slasher supposedly disemboweled a victim. Alone, of course, she enters a men's public restroom at Cabrini-Green Homes, which in real life was Chicago's most infamous public housing complex.

Decades before writer-director Bernard Rose's horror flick arrived in theaters, public housing had come to represent the unruliness and otherness of U.S. cities. And Cabrini-Green stood as the symbol of every troubled housing project — a bogeyman that conjured fears of violence, poverty and racial antagonism.

Cabrini-Green was conceived as a model of civic redevelopment, and as a source for a more democratic form of urban living. It was built in stages on Chicago's Near North Side beginning in the 1940s. Ultimately it contained 3,600 public housing units and more than 15,000 people.

By the time of "Candyman," Chicago was home not only to three of the country's 12 richest communities but also to 10 of the country's 16 poorest census tracts, all of them including large public housing complexes.

Cabrini-Green's reputation was complicated. Other public housing developments in the city were larger, poorer and had higher rates of crime. But in the extreme segregation of Chicago, Cabrini-Green, near the Gold Coast, remained that uncommon frontier where whites still crossed paths with poor blacks.

Cabrini-Green, therefore, entered the popular imagination as the embodiment of the "inner city," becoming the setting of the TV sitcom "Good Times," of movies, urban crime novels, documentaries, rap songs and endless media coverage. There was a "Saturday Night Live" skit in the 1980s about a teenage single mother — her name was Cabrini Green Harlem Watts Jackson.

What "Candyman" captures is this muddling of what is real and imaginary. The real Cabrini-Green had plenty of violent crime, but it was also home to thousands of families who had formed elaborate support networks and lived everyday lives. The fictional Cabrini-Green in which people believed in a murderous, hook-handed spirit was the pure creation of fear. "The old dark house on the hill has always been the standard setting of horror," director Rose explained. "But it seemed to me that the big public housing project was the new venue of terror."

The back story of the film's killer tapped into racial tropes. In his previous life, Candyman was a gifted portrait artist, the son of a slave whose father earned a fortune after the Civil War by inventing a means to mass-produce shoes. Candyman fell in love with and impregnated one of his subjects, a white woman, and the girl's father hired thugs to lynch him, chasing him to the site of the future Cabrini-Green, sawing off his painting hand before setting him on fire. In his reincarnated form, Candyman (Tony Todd) appears in the movie gaunt-cheeked, towering in a fur-lined trenchcoat, possibly as hellbent on miscegenation — Virginia Madsen's Helen is a dead ringer for his postbellum beloved — as on murder.

"Candyman" arrived in theaters as the very meaning of "inner city" was changing, a signifier not only of danger but also of wealth and gentrification. At the start of the 1990s, Chicago's population ticked up for the first time in 40 years. The area around Cabrini-Green was booming with new development and young white professionals. At this moment, areas with vast public housing became scarier. The era's yuppies inhabited "transitioning" neighborhoods, and reports of crime were being imagined as near-misses — just a wrong turn away. You can see these anxieties in the era's alarms over "crack babies" and "super-predators" (as well as in other films like "After Hours" and "Judgment Night").

In one scene in "Candyman," Helen reads about a real-life crime that occurred in Chicago public housing: A man was able to enter neighboring apartment units through connected bathroom vanities so cheaply constructed that he simply pushed in the mirrors to create a passageway. Returning home, she discovers that in her own high-end condominium bathroom the same is true. Helen learns that her building was originally part of Cabrini-Green. It's a preposterous plot turn that feels true to the moral panic of the moment. In time, Candyman himself invades her apartment.

In the years since "Candyman" came out, more than 250,000 units of public housing have been demolished across the United States. The last Cabrini-Green tower came down in 2011. The clearing of these high-rises was touted as an effort to rescue families trapped in multigenerational poverty. "I want to rebuild their souls," Mayor Richard M. Daley declared.

Mixed-income developments — blending market-rate and heavily subsidized households — replaced many of the same public housing buildings that were used to clear the slums of a half-century before, but by design only a small number of the old tenants were able to move into the new buildings.

With Section 8 housing vouchers, most former residents (along with their souls) ended up renting private housing in predominantly black and under-resourced sections of Chicago's South and West sides. The demolitions didn't do away with the poverty and isolation of public housing; these problems were moved elsewhere, becoming less visible and no longer literally owned by the state. Today, for the first time, the United States has a greater number of poor people living in suburbs than in cities.

At the end of "Candyman," Cabrini-Green residents gather outside their high-rises and light an immense bonfire. It's a purge exorcising the phantasm — and the horrors of public housing. In 2014, 22 years after the film's release, the Chicago Housing Authority opened up a lottery for people to get onto the waiting list for either a public housing unit or a voucher. Despite the stigma of dysfunction, danger and dilapidation, 1 in 4 of the city's million households entered the lottery. The real horror of people going without adequate housing remains.

Zocalo Public Square

Ben Austen is the author of "High-Risers: Cabrini-Green and the Fate of American Public Housing."

Flashback idea?

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

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EDITORIALS

Hadiya's final moments:

How so many young lives end in Chicago

There is so much shooting and killing here that news accounts of tragic incidents can fly past Chicagoans with the speed of a bullet: a moment of mayhem, incomplete details from the authorities, insufficient time for all of us to reflect on the bloodshed before ... more mayhem.

Thousands of people are shot in Chicago every year. Hundreds of them die. What most of us know of the precise moments when metal pierces flesh often is incomplete — the best that police officers and journalists can piece together after a shooting by talking with eyewitnesses and inspecting evidence.

Sometimes fragments of information do take us to a scene: "I heard something go past my ear, and it wasn't a fly," said Sebastian Moore, who might have been speaking metaphorically about all the gun violence but was recounting the day he fled a notorious South Side shooting. Moore didn't realize until afterward that he'd been grazed in the foot.

After some incidents, though, so many accounts and details pour forth that Chicagoans experience some cinematic replay of what occurred. These you-are-there insights teach the rest of us the senselessness of Chicago violence. Teaches us how much a mindless murder tears at the fabric of a community, of a city. Moore experienced one of those incidents as a high school student on Jan. 29, 2013: the spray of gunshots that killed 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton. She was mourned and was not forgotten.

Now details of her life and death are being retold in court as the alleged shooter and getaway driver stand trial for murder. Each day's testimony transports Chicagoans back to a moment — to one killing among so many killings, each with a story that climaxes in seconds.

Hadiya died on an unseasonably warm and rainy winter afternoon. She was an honor student at King College Prep High, hanging out with classmates in Kenwood's Harsh Park after taking final exams. The friends were gathered under a metal canopy when gunfire erupted. The classmates started running, Moore and Klyn Jones among them. "I turned around and (Hadiya) was running still, but she was obviously slowing down," Jones testified. "And then she grabbed her chest and said, 'I think I got shot.' "

Jordan Dillon, another classmate, slowed his pace as Hadiya faltered. "You could start to see the blood in the middle of her back," he said on the witness stand. Two classmates tried to comfort Hadiya as she fell. "I grabbed her and put her on my lap," Danetria Hudson testified, weeping. "I tried to find a bullet wound, but I couldn't find it." Hudson said she'd noticed the outline — a "silhouette"— of the presumed shooter, someone in dark-colored clothes. Another student said he could positively identify the gunman.

That's pretty much the story. No hourlong TV drama, no unique and ambiguous plot twist. Instead, Chicagoans learn how, in the instant between calm and chaos, unexpected gunfire dropped one more Chicago teenager to the ground.

Prosecutors allege that defendants Micheail Ward and Kenneth Williams were members of the SUWU street gang who mistakenly targeted the high schoolers as members of the rival 4-6 Terror gang. The park was a known hangout for 4-6 Terror. Authorities said the pair were driving through the neighborhood looking for rivals to shoot. According to grand jury testimony, they told other gang members shortly afterward that they had done "a drill" — slang for a shooting.

Hadiya Pendleton's death hit Chicago as hard as the killing of every youngster should. A week earlier, she had been in Washington, D.C., to perform as a drum majorette at President Barack Obama's second inaugural festivities. Michelle Obama returned to Chicago to attend the funeral. A day later, Hadiya's parents were with Michelle Obama at the State of the Union address.

All of us should remember her life. But we also should remember, from the moments before her death, how easily and abruptly gunplay can steal a life.

Hadiya would be 21 now. How would her life have unfolded? What might she have become? A trial can determine the innocence or guilt of two defendants. It can't begin to make up for the loss of Hadiya Pendleton, or for the loss of so many other children who may not hear the bullet that drops them to the ground.

The Hickey Report: Fixing CPS after a sexual abuse scandal

In June, a team of Tribune reporters detailed Chicago Public Schools' failure to detect, prevent and respond to sexual abuse of students. The series was aptly called "Betrayed."

On Friday, a district-commissioned report pinpointed *who* betrayed the district's hundreds of thousands of children. In short: All manner of educators and CPS officials.

The report — produced by Maggie Hickey, a partner in the Schiff Hardin law firm — describes the district's appallingly widespread failure in cold, clinical terms: "Our review showed systemic deficiencies in training, reporting, aggregating data, tracking trends, and comprehending the extent of the sexual misconduct facing CPS children. These deficiencies occurred at all levels: in the schools, the networks, the Central Office, and the Chicago Board of Education."



SCOTT STANTIS

That's about as sweeping an indictment of CPS' protocols and performance as we can imagine.

The Hickey report is equally unstinting and demanding in its long list of recommendations for reforms. The district gave principals too much discretion in how to handle accusations of abuse, the report says. CPS should train its employees better, and make sure they follow much tougher centralized policies and procedures. Proposed fixes include performing better background checks on prospective hires; training employees, vendors and volunteers how to prevent, identify and report sexual misconduct; and making sure that those accused of abuse don't leave the school system only to prey on children in other schools outside of Chicago.

CPS, to its credit, has already taken significant steps to overhaul its protocols and training to ferret out abusers and protect children. CPS has an expansive new Office of Student Protections and Title IX, an internal clearinghouse for sexual abuse allegations brought against educators, other staffers or students. The district is also rechecking the backgrounds of all employees, vendors and volunteers. And it has tapped the district's inspector general to investigate adult-on-student accusations.

But much of this is a work in progress, not yet a fully functioning reality. Some of these changes may work as advertised, some may not. There's much more to be done — and Hickey's report lays it out.

No report should ever again find, as this one does, that many CPS employees "expressed shock" about the reported extent of sexual misconduct in CPS.

Now everyone knows the extent of the risk. Now it's everyone's job to ensure that predators are stopped and children are protected.

Which is why a footnote in the report caught our eye: Hickey says she "reached out to Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Jesse Sharkey via telephone, text, and email, but he has yet to respond." A union spokeswoman disputes that. She tells us that the union's suggestions on how to involve CTU members in the district's effort to eradicate sexual abuse have been rebuffed.

What's clear is the abuse of children isn't just the district's problem. It's CTU's responsibility as well. The union has more than 25,000 sets of eyes and ears in classrooms, hallways and gyms. Those educators need to be fully engaged in these reforms, or this effort will falter. CPS and CTU, adversaries on nearly everything, must join forces to protect children.

The first day of school is less than three weeks away. That's an exciting time for children. And after these revelations, a little scary.

A scandal can easily be forgotten if educators and CPS officials fall back into complacency. That can't be allowed to happen here.

Parents, students and teachers have a right to expect their schools will be safer this year, and every year after.

Safer.

Tell Illinois' next governor:

The fate of Illinois is up for sale — er, for election.

On Nov. 6, four candidates for governor will be atop the ballot. Whomever voters choose will have a big job on his hands: The state is struggling under the weight of massive unfunded pension liabilities, a multibillion-dollar bill backlog, and, thanks to years of unbalanced budgets, other hefty public debts and obligations.

Taxpayers are struggling too. They can't continue to cough up ever-more taxes, fines and fees to cover Springfield's bad behavior. Last year, Illinois lost a net 33,703 residents — more expatriates than any other state. Efforts for reform (of property taxation, of regulations that curb job creation, and more) keep falling flat. Despite numerous tries, citizens and good-government groups haven't been able to get redistricting reform and term limits on the ballot.

The candidates haven't explained in much detail how they'll tackle these problems.

So we want to hear from you: What should the next governor prioritize? Are you frustrated about the state's dire financial situation? Or are you more focused on its environmental health? Education standards? Health care access? Infrastructure improvement?

Send us an email — 300 words or fewer, please — at letters@chicagotribune.com explaining what you'd like to see the winner of November's election accomplish over a four-year term. Include your name and phone number. We will publish a selection of your responses — your requests of Illinois' next governor.

Chicago Tribune Editorial Board



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

PERSPECTIVE



RUTH FREMSON/AP

Hillary Clinton greets the Arkansas delegation in Chicago ahead of the 1996 Democratic National Convention.

To tell the truth, a good deal of lying is often needed



Mike Royko

Originally published Jan. 16, 1996.

The practice of lying has been getting a bad rap lately, mostly because of Hillary Clinton.

A columnist for The New York Times called her a "congenital liar," which touched off a nationwide journalistic tizzy about whether Hillary speaks with forked tongue.

I don't understand this. Although she holds no office, Hillary is a politician, and all politicians tell lies at one time or another.

If they didn't lie, most would never be elected because they'd have to declare their candidacies by saying:

"I seek this office because I have an enormous ego. I love power and wheeling and dealing; crave admiration, recognition and approval; am infinitely more intelligent than the rest of you; have an insatiable need to impose my will on others; and I'm bored stiff with my present station in life. Incidentally, I think I can do some good if elected, but, hey, only time will tell."

So they tell us lies about what they will do for us, rather than what they will do to us, and we vote for the candidates whose lies appeal to our noblest instinct or lowest prejudice. Or those who have the coolest TV commercials.

This is as it must be. We would have chaos if politicians told us only the truth.

How would you feel if a president preempted your favorite sit-com for a State of the Union message and said:

"My fellow Americans. Boy, oh, boy, you wouldn't believe what a mess we're in right now. And I don't have the faintest idea what to do about it. Thank you and good night."

Some may remember a presidential hopeful named George Romney, who blurted out the truth one day and destroyed his political career.

It was during the Vietnam years, and he declared that he had been "brainwashed" by the White House and the Pentagon into believing that the war was going well.

Well, everyone hooted and sneered and giggled and said: "Ho, ho, Romney wants to be president, but he was brainwashed. What a goofy guy."

As we later learned, most of us were being brainwashed about the war. But it was the end for Romney, which served him right for truth mongering.

No, we can't have our leaders telling us nothing but the truth or we'd be nervous wrecks and the country would be run by people who are honest but dumb.

And if truth mongering ever becomes the norm in all our everyday dealings with each other, civility would collapse and our society would suffer from a national nervous twitch.

Every day, billions of lies are told — little, medium and big. Which is good. Without them, we'd have chaos, rioting and the economy might collapse.

Who would buy stocks if a broker said: "To tell you the truth, I don't know if the market is going to go up or down and if that company will thrive or go into bankruptcy. So, how many shares do you want?"

Our legal system would not survive if lawyers suddenly began telling juries: "My client has entered a plea of not guilty, and I'll go along with that, although I'm certain he committed the foul deed. But I will do my best during this trial to bewilder you 12 gullible boobs into enough silly doubts to let the loathsome creature off the hook."

And if you read the financial pages, how many times have you seen stories saying that some big-name executive has left a corporation to "pursue other interests."

Hah! If he was so eager to quit and pursue other interests, how come he came out of the CEO's office as pale as milk, hands trembling and rushing toward the nearest martini?

Our national divorce rate is already too high. But think of what it would be like if husbands and wives told each other nothing but the truth.

"So, how did things go at the company convention?"

"Oh, the meetings were kind of dull. But I met a cute little bimbo from marketing in the hotel bar, we got half-loaded and ended up in the sack. So how are the kids and what's for dinner?"

Consider how many times each day a chirpy waiter or waitress stops at a restaurant table and says: "How's everything? OK?"

And 99.9 percent of the time, people say: "Oh, fine, yes, fine."

What if people were truthful and said: "No, as a matter of fact this grub is barely mediocre, the service is sloppy, the coffee is weak and I wish you would stop interrupting us with that dumb question"?

Would that improve the food or service? No, we would just have a lot of depressed waiters and waitresses and things would get worse.

We all do it. During my recent vacation, I found myself thrown into a round of golf with three strangers, including a New York yuppie.

When we finished, we all shook hands and said: "Nice playing with you. Enjoyed it." That's what golfers always say under the circumstances.

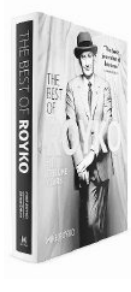
Had I been truthful, I would have said to the New Yorker: "I have never heard anyone whine and moan so much over bad shots, which is all you hit. And your endless dirty jokes were not only tasteless but old. And you babble when others are hitting. You don't deserve to live. But whoever said death was fair?"

But then he might have thought that I, too, was rude.

So let us give lying the respect it deserves.

By the way, it is real nice to be back at work.

See? I did it again.



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.



JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFP 2014

William H. McRaven

You can revoke my security clearance, too, Mr. President

Dear Mr. President:

Former CIA Director John Brennan, whose security clearance you revoked Wednesday, is one of the finest public servants I have ever known. Few Americans have done more to protect this country than John. He is a man of unparalleled integrity, whose honesty and character have never been in question, except by those who don't know him.

Therefore, I would consider it an honor if you would revoke my security clearance as well, so I can add my name to the list of men and women who have spoken up against your presidency.

Like most Americans, I had hoped that when you became president, you would rise to the occasion and become the leader this great nation needs.

A good leader tries to embody the best qualities of his or her organization. A good leader sets the example for others to follow. A good leader always puts the welfare of others before himself or herself.

Your leadership, however, has shown little of these qualities. Through your actions, you have embarrassed us in the eyes of our children, humiliated us on the world stage and, worst of all, divided us as a nation.

If you think for a moment that your McCarthy-era tactics will suppress the voices of criticism, you are sadly mistaken. The criticism will continue until you become the leader we prayed you would be.

The Washington Post

William H. McRaven, a retired Navy admiral, was commander of the U.S. Joint Special Operations Command from 2011 to 2014. He oversaw the 2011 Navy SEAL raid in Pakistan that killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.



Clarence Page
is taking the day off.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Root cause

Growing up in Germany, I became painfully aware of our shameful history of forcing Jews, gays, people with disabilities and others into concentration camps. I also learned that the United States at the time was reluctant to take in Jewish refugees. Never again, we said.

I am equally concerned that there hasn't been a stronger media and public response to the vicious crackdown on refugees and immigrants who come to the U.S. illegally, especially those from Central America.

My church is sheltering a family whose daughter/sister has been detained for two years after returning to the U.S. to be with her family and refusing to go back to the hell she escaped. Despite legal help and public pleadings, Yesica is still languishing in prison. She doesn't pose a flight risk or danger and could wait for the court rulings at a safe place with her family. But the current anti-immigrant sentiment works mercilessly against her.

The criminalization of desperate asylum-seekers and the talk of law enforcement and border protection completely ignore the conditions that make people escape in the first place. Why aren't politicians and media paying more attention to the root causes of this refugee crisis?

MS-13, the gang that killed Yesica's father, is a case in point. This gang was formed in Los Angeles in the 1980s among El Salvadoran civil war refugees, a war fueled by U.S. money and weapons. In the mid-1990s, thousands of gang criminals were deported to El Salvador. The subsequent increase in violence has caused families to flee their country and seek safe refuge here. Yesica's father was murdered trying to protect her. Upon arriving at the U.S. border she was separated from her mother, who came here to save her. One sad example out of many.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions' recent change of policy to not allow victims of domestic and gang violence to even seek asylum completely ignores the fact that people do not find protection in their own countries. The European Union is at least trying to address the causes of its own massive migration problem. In February it established a trust fund of 3.5 billion euros to invest in Africa in the coming two years for employment opportunities. This administration does the opposite: It threatens to cut foreign aid to Central America and reduces the refugee quota to an all-time low. This is appalling!

What we need is both: a humane asylum policy and investment in economic and civil stability in Central America.

— Annette Braden-Rozier, Evanston

Boys club

Once again the Catholic Church has brought shame and disgrace to the Catholic message of peace and love. Again we are hearing about the despicable abuse of children, this time since the 1950s in Pennsylvania involving more than 300 priests and over 1,000 victims. The guys just kept moving the priests around, and then had nerve enough to claim innocence. The Fatherhood of the Code of Silence. No contrition. No penance for mortal sins brutally committed. Talk about sacrilege! Even this pope has been reluctant to believe the victims or hold the priests to account.

This seems to happen in the Catholic Church more than other denominations. The most apparent solution is to include women in the priesthood and, more important, relieve them of their second-class status of only being good enough to serve men. In the hierarchy of the church is not Mary, the mother of Jesus, higher on the scale than the Apostles? Jesus didn't have women disciples for the same reason that women today still have difficulty in receiving equal pay for equal work, thousands of years later.

Let's not forget that the Roman Catholic Church in the 1950s dressed nuns in a version of a burqa, with layers of clothing and veils, revealing only their makeup-free faces. So let's punish women for being female and not the men who cannot control themselves. Forget the innocent voices and hurt screams of kids whose lives have been forever shattered and violated only to be disbelieved by the people they love the most. Sadly, this is who we have become.

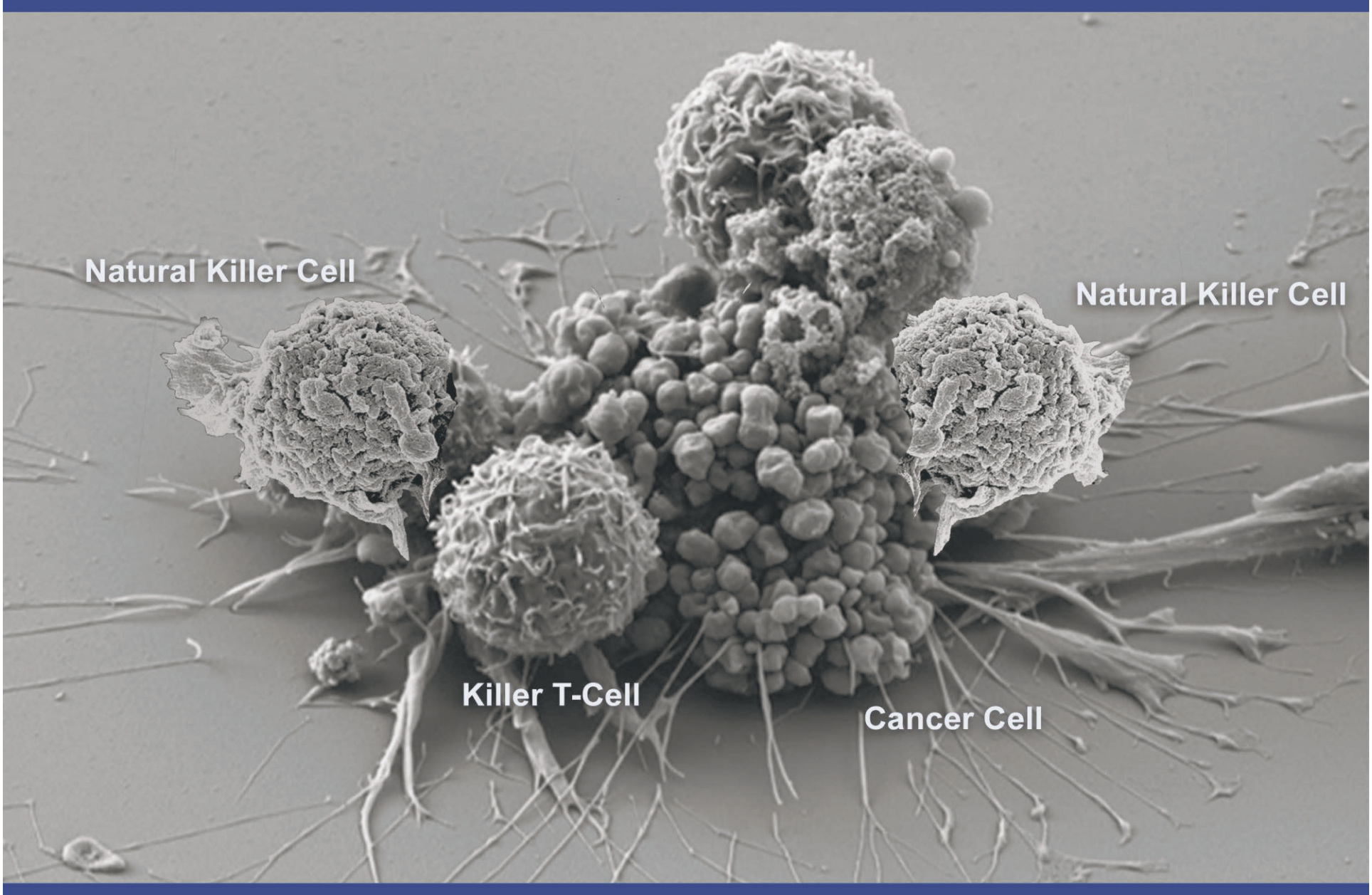
This abuse will not stop as long as the Church insists on being a male-dominated club where only boys need apply. I'm not holding my breath that men will do the right thing and voluntarily share their power.

— Edith Schrammel, Evergreen Park

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Trump setting sights on 9th Circuit

President may be moving to remake liberal-leaning court

By Sarah D. Wire
Washington Bureau



BILL CLARK/CQ-ROLL CALL

More battles over judicial nominees loom for Chairman Sen. Chuck Grassley and ranking member Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

WASHINGTON — There's been a noticeable exception to President Donald Trump's otherwise successful effort to appoint young, conservative judges to the nation's appellate courts.

The Senate has confirmed a record 24 new circuit court judges nationwide in 20 months — with two more nominees scheduled for votes soon.

But Trump has made far less progress in the jurisdiction he criticizes the most: the liberal-leaning U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, including California and eight other Western states.

Since Trump took office, the Senate has confirmed only one 9th Circuit judge — in Hawaii — leaving seven openings. A nominee in Oregon was withdrawn last month when it became clear he lacked the votes for Senate approval.

Trump has yet to even nominate anyone for the three vacancies in California, partly because of a standoff with Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Kamala Harris.

But there are signs that the administration is beginning to set its sights on the 9th Circuit, likely triggering a bruising fight with Democrats.

For one thing, Trump is running out of vacancies in other circuits, particularly in conservative states where confirmation is easier.

"They've been focusing on lower-hanging fruit," said Ilya Shapiro, a senior fellow in constitutional studies at the Cato Institute. "After a while there are only so many seats to fill."

More than half of the 13 vacancies remaining nationwide are on the 9th Circuit.

Why Trump isn't moving faster is a mystery, considering how conservatives have long reviled the 9th Circuit and Trump has frequently attacked its rulings.

Since his inauguration, 9th Circuit judges have ruled that he couldn't legally bar tens of thousands of visitors and immigrants from several mostly Muslim nations from entering the country — a decision the Supreme Court overturned.

They've forced him to continue processing renewal applications of immigrants previously approved for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which Trump ended.

Last month, a judge knocked down Trump's order restricting federal funds to so-called sanctuary cities.

"I thought they would have moved more aggressively," San Francisco appellate attorney Ben Feuer said.

But the recent fight over Ryan Bounds' nomination in Oregon showed that Trump and the Republican-led Senate are ready to adopt a tougher stance, including scrapping a long-standing Senate tradition to push through Trump's choices if necessary.

Oregon's two Democratic senators, Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, opposed Bounds and refused to issue their "blue slips," a century-old courtesy in which senators are asked to sign off on nominees from their state.

In the past, rejection by both home state senators was enough to effectively kill a nomination.

But for the first time, Judiciary Committee Chairman Charles Grassley of Iowa brushed off the home senators' views and moved forward anyway.

Previously the Senate has only considered a nomination if both or at least one of the home state senators approved.

Bounds' nomination ultimately failed, but not because the Oregon senators didn't return their blue slips.

Instead some of Bounds' old racially charged writings raised doubts among enough senators, including at least one Republican, that the White House withdrew his nomination.

But the precedent of breaking with the blue-slip tradition has deep implications for the 9th Circuit, where four of the nine states it covers have two Democratic senators.

Idaho's Republican senators support Trump nominee Ryan Nelson, so he is quickly moving through the process without a problem.

Hawaii's two Democratic senators enthusiastically backed Trump nominee Judge Mark Bennett as a consensus pick who had already been vetted by their review committees.

He was approved in July by a 72-27 vote.

But the rest of the vacancies will not be so easy.

Trump nominated appellate attorney Eric Miller of Washington state though he was not recommended by the review committee created by the state's Democratic senators, Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell. Murray says she's reserving judgment on Miller, but Cantwell's office signaled another potential fight ahead, telling the Seattle Times that "the senator did not and does not consent to Eric Miller's nomination."

In Arizona, where Trump doesn't get along with either Republican senator, he's held off as well.

Trump is saving the biggest battle for last.

In California, talks between the administration and the state's senators appear to have stalled.

The White House floated some potential names, which the senators' review committees have examined. In early May, Harris and Feinstein recommended three potential judges to the White House.

Neither side would say if there was any overlap between the two groups, but the lack of any nomination suggests there was not.

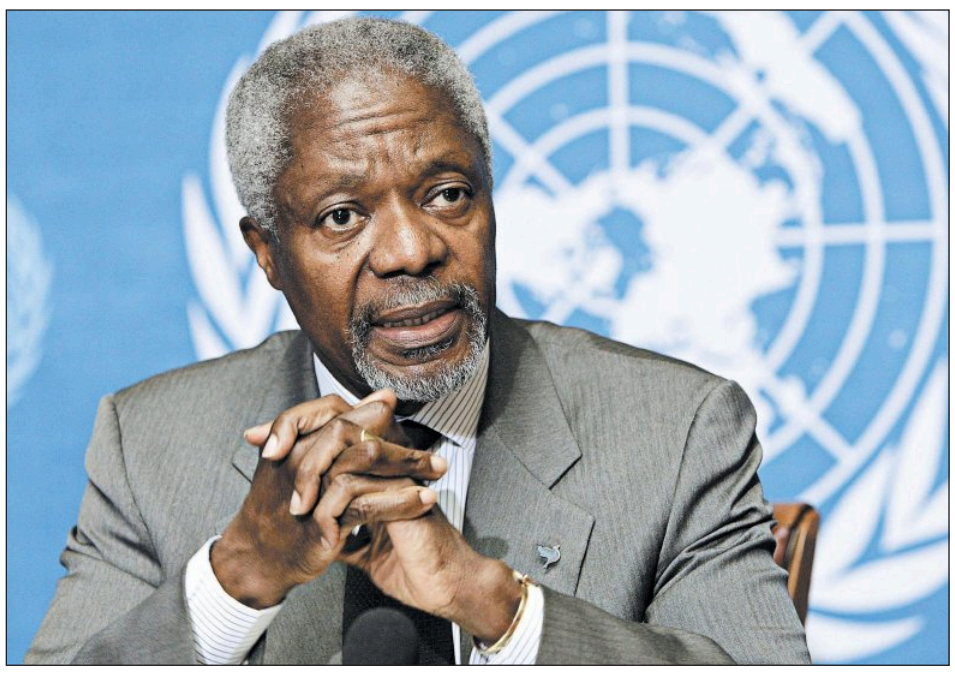
sarah.wire@latimes.com

KOFI ANNAN 1938-2018

'A guiding force for good' at U.N.

Diplomat flashed political savvy as secretary-general

By John Heilprin and Francis Kokutse
Associated Press



MARTIAL TREZZINI/EPA 2006

Kofi Annan, who served as U.N. secretary-general from 1997-2006, shared the Nobel Peace Price with the world body in 2001. Annan, who was born in Ghana, died Saturday.

GENEVA — Kofi Annan, one of the world's most celebrated diplomats and a charismatic symbol of the United Nations who rose through its ranks to become the first black African secretary-general, died Saturday in Switzerland. He was 80.

His foundation announced his death in Bern, the capital, in a tweet, saying he died after a short unspecified illness. It did not give details and remembered the Nobel Peace Prize winner as "radiating genuine kindness, warmth and brilliance in all he did."

Annan spent virtually his entire career as an administrator in the United Nations. His aristocratic style, cool-tempered elegance and political savvy helped guide his ascent to become its seventh secretary-general, and the first hired from within. He served two terms from Jan. 1, 1997, to Dec. 31, 2006, capped nearly midway when he and the U.N. were jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2001.

During his tenure, Annan presided over some of the worst failures and scandals at the world body, one of its most turbulent periods since its founding in 1945. Challenges from the outset forced him to spend much of his time struggling to restore its tarnished reputation.

His enduring moral prestige remained largely undented, however, both through charisma and by virtue of having negotiated with most of the powers in the world.

When he departed from the United Nations, he left behind a global organization far more aggressively engaged in peacekeeping and fighting poverty, setting the framework for the U.N.'s 21st-century response to mass atrocities and its emphasis on human rights and development.

"Kofi Annan was a guiding force for good," U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said. "It is with profound sadness that I learned of his passing. In many ways, Kofi Annan was the United Nations. He rose through the ranks to lead the organization into the new millennium with matchless dignity and determination."

Annan took on the top U.N. post six years after the collapse of the Soviet Union and presided during a decade when the world united against terrorism after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks — then divided deeply over the U.S.-led war against Iraq. The U.S. relationship tested him as a world diplomatic leader.

Despite his diplomatic skills, Annan was never afraid to speak candidly. That didn't always win him fans, particularly in the case of President George W. Bush's administration, with whom Annan's camp spent much time bickering. Much of his second term was spent at odds with the United States, the U.N.'s biggest contributor, as he tried to lean on the nation to pay almost $2 billion in arrears.

Kofi Atta Annan was born April 8, 1938, into an elite family in Kumasi, Ghana, the son of a provincial governor and grandson of two tribal chiefs.

He shared his middle name Atta — "twin" in Ghana's Akan language — with a twin sister, Efua.

Annan married Titi Alakija, a Nigerian woman, in 1965, and they had a daughter, Ama, and a son, Kojo. He returned to the U.S. in 1971 and earned a master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management. The couple separated in the 1970s and, while working in Geneva, Annan met his second wife, Swedish lawyer Nane Lagergren. They married in 1984.

Just before becoming secretary-general, Annan served as U.N. peacekeeping chief and as special envoy to the former Yugoslavia, where he oversaw a transition in Bosnia from U.N. protective forces to NATO-led troops.

The U.N. peacekeeping operation faced two of its greatest failures during his tenure: the Rwanda genocide in 1994, and the massacre in the Bosnian town of Srebrenica in July 1995.

As secretary-general, Annan forged his experiences into a doctrine called the "Responsibility to Protect," that countries accepted — at least in principle — to head off genocide, crimes against humanity, ethnic cleansing and war crimes.

Annan's uncontested election to a second term was unprecedented, reflecting the overwhelming support he enjoyed from both rich and poor countries.

In 2005, Annan succeeded in establishing the Peacebuilding Commission and the Human Rights Council. But that year, the U.N. was facing almost daily attacks over allegations about corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq, bribery by U.N. purchasing officials and widespread sex abuse by U.N. peacekeepers — an issue that would only balloon in importance after he left office.

Annan is survived by his wife and three children.

Program targets generational problems

Students live with seniors to fight issues of ageism

By Pat Eaton-Robb
Associated Press



PAT EATON-ROBB/AP

Victoria Kozar, 23, met friend Beth Eichelman, 91, in a program to end generational stereotypes in Wallingford, Conn.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. — Victoria Kozar, like many students, met one of her best friends while in college.

The now 23-year-old, who attended Quinnipiac University in Connecticut, says she and Beth lived in the same building and spent hours talking.

Her other friends are usually surprised when they find out that Beth Eichelman is 91 years old.

"I don't refer to her as like, my elderly friend Beth," she said. "She's not like another grandma. She's just one of the girls."

Kozar, of New Milford, was among the first students to participate in the Masonicare-Quinnipiac University Students In Residence Program, which had her live during her senior year in 2016-17, at Masonicare at Ashlar Village, a retirement community in Wallingford.

Intergenerational learning isn't new. There are dozens of programs across the nation that have opened assisted living facilities on campus or given senior citizens access to college classrooms. But only a few, such as Quinnipiac, actually have the generations live together.

The idea of the program is to tear down generational stereotypes, combat ageism and introduce students to possibility of careers working with the elderly.

Kozar, who is applying to medical schools, said the program helped steer her toward a career in geriatrics. She helped run a jewelry-making club and baking class at the center. Residents would ask her for help with computer tablets and technology.

"It's nice to have someone come in who's young, who is vibrant, who smiles, who talks to us," said 85-year-old resident Clarisse Miessau. "That's what they have done for us."

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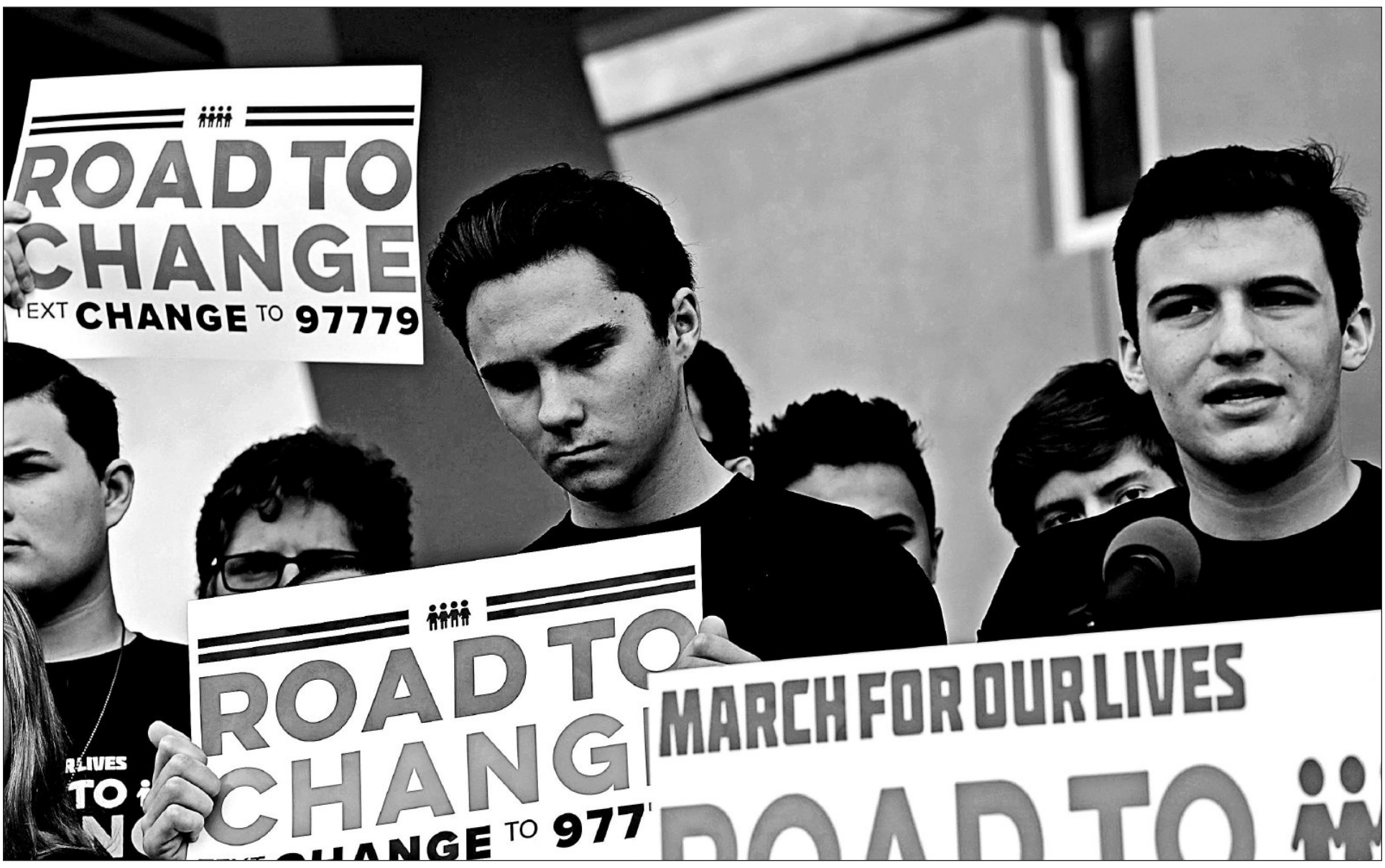
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ELLIS RUA/MIAMI HERALD

David Hogg, center, and Cameron Kaskey, former classmates and shooting survivors, attend a news conference June 4 for the March for Our Lives movement in Parkland, Fla.

Trump's group aims to ignore gun control

Commission on school safety under criticism for failing to tackle key issue

By Eliza Fawcett
Washington Bureau



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, left, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos and Attorney General Jeff Sessions listen to Homeland Security chief Kirstjen Nielsen during a meeting of the Federal Commission on School Safety.

WASHINGTON — The day before she was to testify before President Donald Trump's school safety commission, Jennifer Johnston, an expert on media coverage of mass shootings, received a phone call from an Education Department adviser who asked her to "refrain" from any gun-control remarks.

The official, Kent Talbert, cited a section of her pre-submitted testimony that called for federal officials to "greatly restrict the sale of semi-automatic and automatic weapons across states," Johnston recalled.

The assistant psychology professor at Western New Mexico University was stunned that a commission set up after the deadly Parkland, Fla., shooting would ask her to omit something she considered so relevant. She says she stayed up half the night worrying: If she insisted on making the statement, would the commission discount the rest of her research?

The next morning, June 21, shortly before the session began, Talbert pulled her aside, concerned that she was "still thinking of doing this," Johnston said. She decided to remove the section, but hastily added a sentence near the end, urging the commission to "please address issues with firearms."

Nearly five months after its creation, the Federal Commission on School Safety is under criticism for failing to tackle the politically thorny issue of gun control as part of its search for a federal response to the violence. Critics say the commission, billed as one of the White House's chief responses to school shootings, is ignoring a key factor in the debate.

"I'm not saying in their hearts they don't want children to be safe, but if you're not willing to stand up against the gun lobby, not a lot will happen in that respect," said Abbey Clements, a teacher who survived the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Conn., and spoke at one of the commission's listening sessions.

During more than 20 hours of testimony in five panels, three field visits and two public listening sessions so far, commission officials have largely avoided, limited or, in Johnston's case, suppressed discussion of gun-control measures, according to interviews with participants and a review of official video recordings of events available on the commission's website.

None of the more than 100 people invited to speak at panels or field visits — as listed on agendas or visible in videos — represented gun-control groups, even though age restrictions for certain weapons sales is part of the commission's mandate. One leading gun-control group — the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence — says its repeated requests to testify at a panel have been ignored.

March for Our Lives, the group founded in response to the Parkland attack, which left 17 dead, has not been invited, either. "They're the federal government. They should reach out to us," said Parkland survivor and gun-control activist David Hogg.

Instead, the panel's discussions have focused primarily on mental health issues, the role entertainment plays in youth violence and the need to "harden" schools by improving emergency preparedness and increasing law enforcement presence.

The commission's most extended public debates over the relationship of guns to school safety have been about whether to arm teachers and how to increase the number of armed school resource officers.

Education Department spokeswoman Elizabeth Hill denied that the commission is limiting debate on gun control, noting that there are several ways — outside of invited panels and field visits — for the public and interested parties to submit comments, including in writing or at public listening sessions.

"Throughout the public listening sessions, field visits, and meetings, as well as in the public comment inbox, there has been discussion about gun control," Hill said. "However, it is important to note that the commission cannot create or amend current guns laws. That is Congress' job. The commission is focusing on tangible solutions relating to many aspects of school safety that don't necessarily require an act of Congress."

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, who leads the commission with Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, similarly told a Senate committee on June 5 that firearms are "not part of the commission's charge, per se."

In regard to Johnston, Hill said the professor was "asked to keep her oral remarks to the topic at hand" due to time constraints. "Dr. Johnston's full written statement, which includes her comments on gun-control measures, were submitted into the official record."

Other than a couple of brief mentions in the panels, the calls for gun-control measures have come mostly from students and teachers at public listening sessions, where speakers are free to broach any topic but limited to five minutes.

Some groups complained that the commission's last-minute scheduling of public events — often just a few days ahead of time — has made them difficult to attend.

At a June 6 listening session in Washington, Alessia Modjarrad, who graduated from Poolesville High School in Maryland this spring, called for universal background checks, a ban on high-capacity magazines and other gun-control measures. That Wednesday session at the Education Department headquarters was announced the Friday before.

"The issue with having a listening session announced with so little time beforehand is that you're limiting it to people who can take off work on a weekday, and you're limiting it to people who have reliable transportation," said Modjarrad, who took time off from her job to testify.

At the same session, Marlyn Tillman, of the Gwinnett Parent Coalition to Dismantle the School to Prison Pipeline in Georgia, criticized what she called the "lack of transparency and intentionality" in organizing the sessions.

"I implore the commission to give proper notice so the community can fully participate, and you can hear from a set of diverse voices," she said.

Hill said the listening sessions, like the commission's other events, are scheduled on a rolling basis and announced as soon as "all of the logistical details are locked in."

At the June 6 session, Clements told the commission about the day 20 children and six of her colleagues were shot dead. She argued that arming teachers was not the answer to school gun violence. It would be impossible for a teacher to stop an active shooter while simultaneously protecting children from gunfire, she said.

"Sure, secure school buildings," Clements said. "But do not give kids clear backpacks, bulletproof backpacks, reading igloos that morph into bulletproof caves. These are the things of a war zone and shouldn't be in American public schools. It's the guns, and this is on us to fix ..."

Deputy Education Secretary Mick Zais, who was leading the session, cut her off. "If you could wrap it up, please," he said. Earlier in the session, Reps. John Rutherford, R-Fla., and Lou Barletta, R-Penn., had been allowed to continue speaking a minute or two past the five-minute mark without interruption.

Clements, who took time off from her fourth-grade classroom to travel from Connecticut for the listening session, later said the interruption felt "insensitive" because clearly she had been near the end of her remarks. When the transcript summary of the event was published on the Education Department website, Clements' testimony and the testimonies of the six following speakers were omitted.

Hill said that the full transcript has not yet been finalized and that the department is working with its transcription service to "ensure there are no inaccuracies."

Michael Yin, a 2018 graduate from Montgomery Blair High School in Maryland and U.S. presidential scholar, said at the same session that there were many gun-control measures the commission could embrace that would not infringe on the Second Amendment, such as closing the trade show loophole for gun sales.

As Yin left the lectern, Zais interjected that the commission would not be "looking at ways to confiscate" guns or "abrogate the Second Amendment." It was the only time he responded to a speaker's remarks during the nearly six-hour session.

"What we will be doing is looking at specific age limits for the purchase of specific kinds of weapons and we will be examining legal procedures for the confiscation of weapons from people with identified mental health issues," Zais said. "So we will be looking at those narrow aspects of gun ownership."

It remains unclear when or how the commission will address age restrictions and the confiscation of weapons held by the mentally ill. Hill said that the Justice Department will deal with those issues in the commission's final report, but would not say whether there would be a formal hearing about them. The commission plans to produce an interim report this fall and a full report at the end of the year, she said.

Some education groups remain confused by the commission's purpose. "We're starting to feel that this whole commission is farcical, that we're not going to get recommendations that are constructive," said Bob Farrace, spokesman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He called the commission's approach "incoherent."

Mo Canady, executive director of the National Association of School Resource Officers, a group that advocates for school-based law enforcement officers, defended the commission, saying it is still "in the information-gathering phase."

Critics have also questioned how seriously the commission's four Cabinet-level members are taking their work. All four together have attended only two of the five panels, as of mid-August. They usually send departmental representatives in their places.

"The work of the commission is an absolute priority for (DeVos), which is precisely why the work continues on an expedited timeline despite any scheduling conflicts," Hill said.

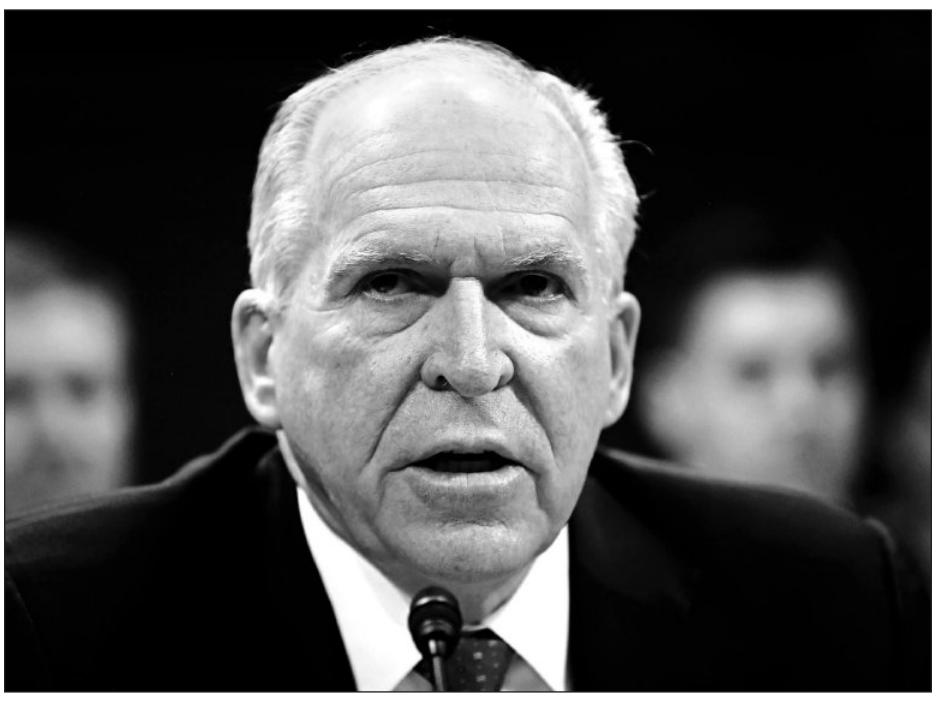
None of the commissioners attended the two public listening sessions, the first of which was held on the day DeVos traveled to Zurich, Switzerland, for a 10-day tour of schools across western Europe. The third listening session was held Aug. 7 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"It's a matter of priorities. It kind of indicates that maybe it's not their top priority, which is disappointing," Yin said.

For Clements, the Sandy Hook survivor, the commission members' absence indicates apathy toward the commission's stated principles.

"When you have to look at someone who was there, or kids afraid to go to school, that's where empathy can effect change," she said. "But if they're not going to show up, they're not going to be able to listen."

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PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP 2017

President Trump on Saturday called former CIA chief John Brennan, above, "a loudmouth, partisan, political hack who cannot be trusted with the secrets to our country!"

Trump steps up attacks on ex-CIA chief Brennan

By Michael Riley
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump lashed out at John Brennan on Saturday in the latest effort to counter criticism of his decision to revoke the former CIA director's security clearance.

Trump said in a Twitter post Saturday that Brennan "will go down as easily the WORST" CIA director in history and called him "a loudmouth, partisan, political hack who cannot be trusted with the secrets to our country!"

The president also suggested that unspecified "mistakes" Brennan made while serving as CIA director should be "looked at."

Trumps' comments came after days of criticism from former national security officials and military leaders who cast Trump's cancellation of Brennan's clearance — apparent retaliation for his criticism of the president — as a dangerous precedent.

According to senior administration officials, the White House has drafted documents revoking the security clearances of other current and former officials whom Trump has demanded be punished for criticizing him or playing a role in the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Trump wants to sign "most, if not all" of them, said one White House official, who indicated that communications aides, including press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders and Bill Shine, the newly named deputy chief of staff, have discussed the optimum times to release them as a distraction during unfavorable news cycles.

Some presidential aides echoed concerns raised by outside critics that the threatened revocations smack of a Nixonian enemies list, with little or no substantive national security justification.

While he has frequently called special counsel Robert Mueller's inquiry into Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election a "rigged witch hunt," and did so again Friday, Trump's move against Brennan, and threats to move against others, has brought the controversy to a new level.

The senior White House official acknowledged that the step against Brennan had been prepared in late July, when Sanders first said Trump was considering it. But the decision to take that step was made last week to divert attention from heavy coverage of a book critical of Trump released by fired White House aide Omarosa Manigault Newman.

The White House did not suggest that Brennan had committed any security breaches.

On Friday night, Brennan said on MSNBC that Trump's is "drunk with power," and criticized Republicans in Congress for turning a blind eye to the president's actions.

The Washington Post contributed.

U.S. ends funding for Syria recovery projects

By Tracy Wilkinson
Washington Bureau



ANAS ALKHARBOUTLI/DPA

Syrians are evacuated earlier this year in the eastern province of al-Ghouta, outside Damascus.

WASHINGTON — Making good on President Donald Trump's stated desire to reduce the U.S. role in Syria, the State Department announced it was eliminating $230 million in funding for "stabilization" projects in the war-ravaged country.

The slack will be made up by donations from other countries who have agreed to provide $300 million, State Department officials said. One-third of that money will come from Saudi Arabia.

"Working with Congress, the State Department will redirect these funds to support other key foreign policy priorities," spokeswoman Heather Nauert said Friday.

She said the decision "does not represent any lessening of U.S. commitment to our strategic goals in Syria."

The Trump administration long ago shifted U.S. goals in Syria away from removing President Bashar Assad and ending the civil war to a more limited, concerted fight against the militant group Islamic State, which had taken over large parts of the country and neighboring Iraq.

Nauert briefed reporters in a conference call along with Brett McGurk, the U.S. special envoy for the coalition to defeat Islamic State, and David Satterfield, acting assistant secretary of state for the Middle East.

Trump previously cut off aid to some of the militias fighting Assad's forces and ended stabilization projects in northwest Syria as he attempts to extricate the U.S. from the 7-year-old multisided conflict.

Pentagon officials have argued against beating too hasty a retreat. U.S. forces there, in addition to fighting Islamic State, are working to train and defend Kurdish forces against Turkey, protecting oil fields and keeping tabs on Russian and Iranian groups also in Syria.

"We are doing a lot more militarily in Syria than just fighting (Islamic State), no matter what the Trump administration says," said Robert Ford in a podcast for the Middle East Institute, where he is a senior fellow.

Ford left Syria in 2014 as Washington's last ambassador there.

Nauert, McGurk and Satterfield, however, contended that the focus was on Islamic State.

McGurk said that Islamic State lost 90 percent of its conquered territory and has not returned, but that a final offensive to drive out remnants looms.

"We're remaining in Syria," McGurk said. "The focus is the enduring defeat of (Islamic State). ... This mission is ongoing and is not over."

Trump has made clear, however, that broader reconstruction will not be Washington's job. In several public comments, he has said he would let "others take care of the problem."

Nauert said that neither "needs-based" humanitarian aid nor support for the so-called White Helmets civilian rescue teams would be affected.

She also announced that Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has appointed retired veteran diplomat James Jeffrey to be a special representative for "Syrian engagement."

Jeffrey, a former ambassador to Iraq and Turkey, will focus on the diplomatic attempt to find a political transition out of Syria's conflict, through talks in Geneva.

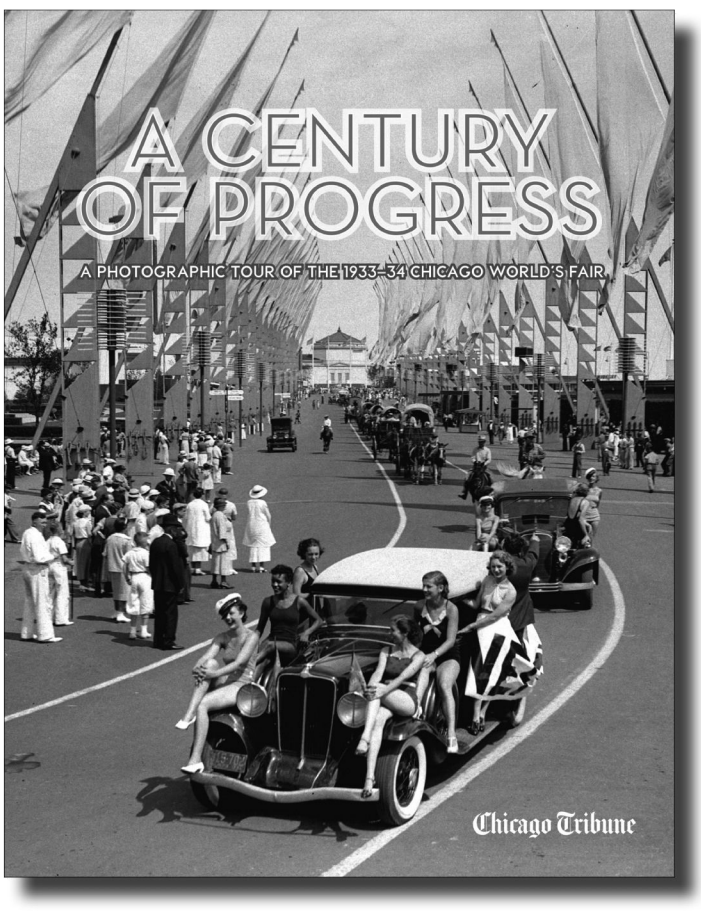
Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, who joined with Republicans to appropriate the $230 million earlier this year, said the administration decision to scuttle it was a shortsighted move with consequences potentially harmful to national security.

"I am dismayed to see President Trump sprinting down the path of abdicating American leadership on the global stage," said Sen. Bob Menendez of New Jersey, the ranking Democrat on the Senate foreign relations committee.

"Worse yet, he is rolling out the red carpet for Russia and Iran who will seize the vacuum of U.S. presence," Menendez added, to "make Syria a persistently unstable, terrorist and criminal nexus that will continue to threaten regional stability and the security of Israel."

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Chicago Tribune

Stern of WWII ship found off Aleutians

Destroyer's rear portion sank after striking a mine

By Michael E. Ruane
The Washington Post

The USS Abner Read had finished one leg of its anti-submarine patrol and was turning to start the next. Off the shore of Kiska, in Alaska's Aleutian chain, the sea was calm, and the moon could be glimpsed behind clouds and mist.

It was Aug. 18, 1943. The Japanese had just evacuated the island but left behind a minefield, thought to be 2,000 yards away. But at 1:50 a.m., as the darkened destroyer crept along at 5 knots, its stern erupted in a huge geyser of water.

It had struck a mine, which snapped off a large section of the stern, sending the piece and its five-inch gun to the bottom with as many as 70 men trapped inside.

On Wednesday, maritime scientists announced they had found the sunken stern and its big gun, encrusted with sea growth, in 290 feet of water amid one of World War II's most untouched battlefields.

No remains of sailors were seen or recovered.

The bulk of the Abner Read remained afloat that night. It was later repaired and sent back to the battle. In 1944, the ship was hit again, this time by a Japanese suicide plane, and sank off the Philippine island of Samar.

The story of the Abner Read, which was named for a Civil War Navy hero, begins at Kiska, where it had been dispatched after its commissioning in 1943.

And there, 75 years later, on July 17, underwater archaeologists found the 75-foot section of the stern, where scores of men probably remain entombed.

The expedition was funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and run by Project Recover, a partnership of the University of Delaware, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego, and the Bent-Prop Project.

Its aim was to study the almost untouched underwater battlefield of the World War II fight between the United States and Japan for the Aleutian Islands.

It was the only World War II battle on North American soil, according to NOAA. And Kiska and nearby Attu Island are the only U.S. territories to be occupied by foreign forces in the last 200 years, the agency said. Kiska is about 1,000 miles off Alaska's western coast in the Bering Sea.

The Japanese seized Kiska in June 1942 and weren't driven off until July 1943, after relentless shelling and bombing by U.S. forces.

Along with the Abner Read's stern, a dozen Japanese ships, two Japanese submarines and numerous downed American airplanes are believed to be in the local waters, according to Mark Moline of the University of Delaware.

And that, in part, was what drew Project Recover, which focuses mostly on locating World War II aircraft lost at sea, said Andrew Pietruszka of the Scripps Institution, Project Recover's lead archaeologist.

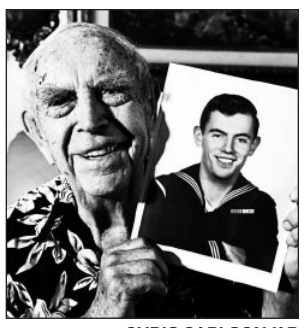
"I knew almost nothing about Kiska and the Aleutian campaign, so it caught my attention," he said. "There's got to be shipwrecks, and there's got to be submarines."

The project got a $600,000 grant from NOAA and spent two weeks with a research vessel at Kiska in July.



U.S. NAVY/AP

The destroyer USS Abner Read struck a Japanese mine Aug. 18, 1943, ripping off its stern.



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Daryl Weathers was on the bridge when the Abner Read struck a mine.

Seaman 1st Class Daryl Weathers, 19, a doctor's son from Los Angeles, was in the radar room on the bridge, standing the midwatch — midnight to 4 a.m.

"Everything was peaceful," he said, and the exhausted skipper, Cmdr. Thomas Burrowes, had just gone to his quarters for rest.

Burrowes had already lost one ship, the USS O'Brien, to the Japanese the year before and was reluctant to leave the bridge.

"I got a responsibility here for every one of these kids' mothers to bring them back home again," Weathers recalled him saying.

"I was very touched by that," he said. "But he went down into his cabin, and about 30 minutes later, 'Bam!' "

"We'd been doing figure 8s, about 3-, 4-miles long," he said in a telephone interview. "We'd been doing that for a day and a half and were becoming relaxed because there was no report of anything."

Scores of sailors were asleep in the aft compartments.



PROJECT RECOVER/AP

The Abner Read's aft 5-inch deck gun, top left, lies in 290 feet of water off Kiska Island, Alaska.

When the mine went off, "the whole ship came out of the water," Weathers, of Seal Beach, Calif, said. A huge flash appeared on the radar screen.

The crew went to battle stations. Weathers ran to his, an anti-aircraft gun. But there was nothing to shoot at, so he started helping rescue men who had fallen into the frigid water.

"It was kind of a bad thing," he said. The sea was coated with fuel oil. "Everybody was so slippery, you couldn't get a hold of anybody."

The rescuers used life jackets to hook men in the water and then haul them in. "We pulled up a few," he said. But "they didn't last too long in the cold water. ... You weren't good for more than 10 or 15 minutes."

Seventy-one men were lost, the Navy said. Weathers said he knew most of them.

The crew numbered about 330. Burrowes survived and went on to a higher command.

The blast had also set off the ship's smokescreen mechanism, which was belching toxic smoke and choking survivors.

The Abner Read was now powerless, and adrift near the shore. Plus, there might be other mines in the area.

Another destroyer managed to tow the ship out of danger.

The vessel was later towed to Bremerton, Wash., where it got a new stern and was returned to the war.

On Nov. 1, 1944, the Abner Read was struck by the suicide plane and sank in about 30 minutes. All but 20 members of the crew were rescued. Weathers was burned but survived, in part because a shipmate gave him his life jacket.

The multi-beam sonar scans of the flat sea floor west of Kiska on July 17 had quickly picked up an object.

Pietruszka and the other scientists aboard the research ship Norseman II spotted it right away.

This had to be it.

They sent down an underwater robot with cameras, and there, looming out of the dim light, was the encrusted profile of the Abner Read's sunken five-inch gun.

"It's like scoring a touchdown," Pietruszka said. "You see it come on the screen, and the whole room goes pretty nuts."

But things soon got quiet.

"It's a very humbling experience," he said. "To be part of, even without the recovery of these remains, (something where) families can find some solace that somebody found where their loved one is, that you can put that to rest."



K.C. ALFRED/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

Retired police detective Kenneth Bettencourt, 78, patrols the San Diego area in a pickup.

Retired Calif. police detective now tracks down missing pets

By Gary Warth
San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Kenneth Bettencourt used to search for missing people and investigate homicides.

These days, he's the guy you may call if your dog runs away.

"I've always loved animals, and when I retired in '95, my wife said, 'You've got to find something else to do,' " the former police detective said.

Bettencourt, 78, formed Animal Rescue Shelter and Patrol in 2013, using the garage of his home in San Diego as a kennel to hold stray pets he found until they were reunited with their owners.

About six months ago, his nonprofit merged with the United States Service Command of America, a Lake Zurich, Ill.-based nonprofit that has focused mostly on disaster relief.

Under the new venture, Bettencourt has put together a canine rescue team that will be used to find people trapped in collapsed buildings and other emergency situations.

He also has added a new team that will consist of volunteers certified through training with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to help law enforcement during wildfires and other emergencies. Besides helping direct traffic and performing other duties, the team will try to corral any pets that may have fled and are in danger.

If successful, the Animal Rescue Ready Reserve could be replicated in other areas around the country, said Joseph Howe, of the U.S. Service Command of America.

Howe, impressed with Bettencourt's mission, reached out to help him expand the animal rescue effort as a pilot program under his national group.

Bettencourt wears a uniform and goes on patrol in a pickup that sports an eye-catching logo with the silhouette of a horse, dog and cat with flames in the background.

The idea may sound quirky, but the timing could be right. California wildfires are becoming larger and more frequent, and there has been no official group that dispatches trained volunteers to rescue dogs and cats.

A few years ago, Bettencourt saw that need and thought he could fill it.

"I was thinking about what I did as a missing persons detective, and I said I could apply that to find missing pets," he said.

Bettencourt had worked much of his career as a police officer in Oakland before deciding to finish his career in Gold Hill, Ore.

The town of about 1,000 turned out to have a serious problem, he learned. Far off the freeway but near the route drug runners use between Canada and Los Angeles, Gold Hill turned out to be an ideal place to dump bodies after deals went bad. A couple of bodies were discovered every other month, Bettencourt said, keeping the homicide detective busy.

Retiring in 1995, he came to San Diego and took a job working security for North County Transit. He then did some investigative work for defense attorneys, which he found disagreeable, before getting the idea to become his own version of "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."

So far no team members have been deployed to help out in a disaster or emergency. In the meantime, he or another volunteer are out twice a week on patrols to help people find missing pets.

About four calls come in a week from people who find him on the internet or who are referred by animal care facilities.

Environmentalists looking to deflate U.S. balloon use

By Candice Choi
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The joyous celebration of releasing balloons into the air has long bothered environmentalists, who say the pieces that fall back to earth can be deadly to seabirds and turtles that eat them.

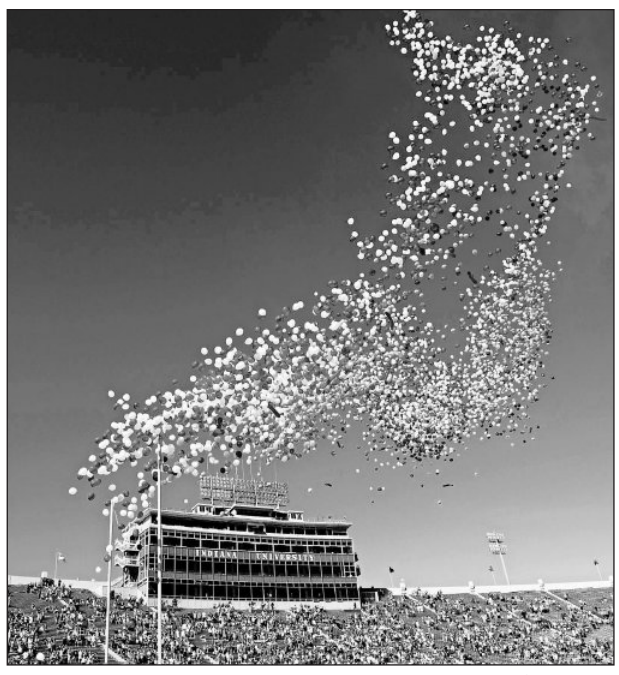
So as companies vow to banish plastic straws, there are signs balloons will be among the products to get more scrutiny, even though they're a small part of environmental pollution.

This year, college football powerhouse Clemson University is ending its tradition of releasing 10,000 balloons into the air before games, a move that's part of its sustainability efforts. In Virginia, a campaign that urges alternatives to balloon releases at weddings is expanding. And a town in Rhode Island banned the sale of all balloons earlier this year, citing the harm to marine life.

"There are all kinds of alternatives to balloons, a lot of ways to express yourself," says Kenneth Lacoste, first warden of New Shoreham, R.I., who cites posters, pinatas and decorated paper.

Following efforts to limit plastic bags, the push by environmentalists against straws has gained traction in recent months, partly because they're seen as unnecessary for most. Companies including Starbucks and Disney are promising to phase out plastic straws, which can be difficult to recycle because of their size and often end up as trash in the ocean. A handful of U.S. cities recently passed or are considering bans. And the push may bring attention to other items people may not have considered — like festive balloons.

"The issue of straws has really broadened the marine debris issue," says Emma Tonge of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. People might not realize balloons are a danger, she said, because of their "light and whimsical" image.



AJ MAST/AP 2017

Some colleges are ending the tradition of releasing balloons into the air before football games.

Balloons are not among the top 10 kinds of debris found in coastal cleanups, but Tonge said they're common and especially hazardous to marine animals, which can also get entangled in balloon strings.

Chelsea Rochman, an assistant professor of ecology at the University of Toronto, said people should think systemically about waste and pollution, but that efforts to bring attention to specific products shouldn't be dismissed as too minor.

"If we said that about everything, we wouldn't get anything done," she said.

Already, a few states restrict balloon releases to some extent, according to the Balloon Council, which represents the industry and advocates for the responsible handling of its products to "uphold the integrity of the professional balloon community."

That means never releasing them into the air, and ensuring the strings have a weight tied to them so the balloons don't accidentally float away.

Lorna O'Hara, executive director of the Balloon Council, doesn't dispute that marine creatures might mistake balloons for jellyfish and eat them. But she says that doesn't mean balloons are necessarily causing their deaths.

Some states such as California ban balloon releases for other reasons. Pacific Gas & Electric, which serves northern and central California, says metallic balloons caused 203 power outages in the first five months of this year, up 22 percent from a year ago.

Lacoste thinks other towns, particularly those along the coasts, will also ban balloons as people become more aware of environmental issues. He notes that plastic bags were once seen as harmless, but many places now ban them.

India's pothole man fills deep void

Only son died after motorbike he was on crashed into a crater

By Shashank Bengali
Los Angeles Times



SHASHANK BENGALI/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Dadarao Bilhore, who is sometimes called the "pothole elder brother," repairs a pothole near his home in Mumbai, India.

MUMBAI, India — Dadarao Bilhore clapped his hands together, releasing a cloud of dust into the air. He grabbed a gunnysack filled with dirt and stepped into the empty road.

With a heave of his beefy forearms, he dropped the sack into a pothole the size of a large casserole.

He grabbed a second bag he had placed by the side of the road and turned it over, then did the same with another. Sand, gravel and gray crumbs of concrete poured into the hole until it was level with the dark, craggy asphalt.

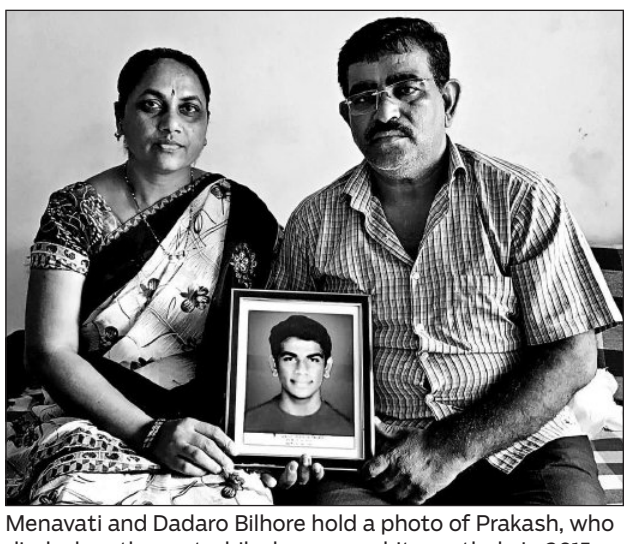
Bilhore bent his stocky frame over the loose mix and worked it over with the back of a rusted trowel, smoothing it like icing on a cake.

A rickshaw rumbled past, the driver slowing to watch. A foreign-made sedan drove by next, and a man in sunglasses behind the wheel rolled down the window to say, "Hey, Dadarao!"

Bilhore said a brief hello to the man, an acquaintance, but resumed working with a determined look. Finally he stood atop the flattened dirt in his sandals and jumped up and down — short, deliberate hops that sent small puffs of sand wafting up from the ground and settling on his dark trousers.

Sweat glistened on his forehead and pooled at the base of his neck. He stepped back from the now-filled hole and looked up at the afternoon sky, into a rustling canopy of trees at the fringe of India's commercial capital, and uttered a silent prayer for his son.

Three years ago, Bilhore's 16-year-old son, Prakash, was riding through Mumbai on the back of a motorbike driven by his cousin. It was July, which is monsoon season in this muggy metropolis on the Arabian Sea, and during a storm the roads were slick with puddles.



Menavati and Dadaro Bilhore hold a photo of Prakash, who died when the motorbike he was on hit a pothole in 2015.

They drove over one not knowing that it concealed a giant pothole about 2-feet deep, where an underground cable had ruptured and eaten a hole in the asphalt.

The bike crashed to a halt, throwing the driver, Ram, several feet away and leaving him with gashes on his chin and forehead. His helmet prevented the damage from being worse.

But Prakash was riding without a helmet. He flew 10 feet and landed in the street, knocked unconscious. When he was brought to a hospital, doctors said he had suffered a brain hemorrhage and had died.

Potholes are one of the gravest public safety problems in India, reportedly killing nearly 10 people every day in 2017, as cars fall into them or swerve to avoid them.

In Mumbai, where about 20 million people are crammed onto a finger of land on India's western coast, the driving summer monsoon rains expose the slapdash efforts of city workers and contractors, opening up craters along thoroughfares and leaving even freshly laid roads looking like unfinished jigsaw puzzles.

Some road safety experts have contended that transportation officials should face homicide charges owing to their negligence.

"They are playing with people's lives with that kind of shoddy work," Bilhore, 48, said on a recent afternoon in the tidy, high-rise apartment he shares with his wife, Menavati, and their 22-year-old daughter.

Prakash, the family's second child, had been a promising student, and Bilhore dipped into savings from his small suburban grocery to enroll him in English-language schools. Days before he died, he had been shopping online for new clothes for college.

Those purchases would start to arrive at their doorstep in the days after his death.

At his memorial service, family members and Prakash's classmates shed tears. Bilhore vowed then to do something "to repay the love people had shown my son."

When he returned to the grocery a few days later, he found a pothole in the road in front of his shop. He filled it with dirt.

Since then, Bilhore has become a one-man road crew, filling potholes across the city with stones, gravel and paver blocks he hauls around in the back of his Indian-made Maruti minivan.

He estimates he has filled nearly 600 potholes in the 36 months since Prakash's accident. In the Indian news media, he is sometimes called the "pothole dada," or "pothole elder brother."

"I do this so that hopefully no one else suffers the pain I did," he said.

In this way Bilhore's mission embodies twin features of modern India: the official negligence that holds back its booming cities, and the individual entrepreneurship that ordinary citizens must exhibit to overcome the failings of their state.

He scours construction sites near his home in Mumbai's northern suburbs for debris that can be used to fill holes. He sends updates on his activities to a WhatsApp messaging group — named "Pothole Killers" — with nearly 100 members.

Foremen on construction sites in his neighborhood — every corner of Mumbai has at least one new apartment block rising from the earth — know him now and set aside bags full of debris and dirt, which Bilhore stores on the ground floor of his building between a few parked motorcycles.

City authorities have not acknowledged his work, even as he fields calls from journalists, companies and nonprofit organizations wanting to support him with small donations.

Although he acknowledges that his repairs are patch jobs and no substitute for proper roadwork, it often takes weeks for municipal crews to respond to reports of potholes, he said. "Maybe this is a Gandhian way of exerting pressure: If you do other people's work for them, you can shame them into doing something," he said.

As he finished tamping down the dirt on a second pothole near his apartment, four students wearing backpacks and jeans walked by and took notice of the middle-aged man in glasses and a short-sleeve button-down shirt laboring in the sticky heat.

"Are you a volunteer?" one asked.

Bilhore nodded.

"Thank you for what you're doing," another said, and Bilhore smiled for the first time all afternoon.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Thousands await rescue amid deadly floods in south India

TRIVANDRUM, India — Thousands of stranded people were waiting to be rescued Saturday and officials pleaded for more help as relentless monsoon floods battered the southern Indian state of Kerala, where more than 190 have died in a little over a week and much of the state is partially submerged.

Heavy rains hit parts of the state again Saturday morning, slowing attempts to deploy rescuers and get relief supplies to isolated areas.

More than 300,000 people have taken shelter in over 1,500 state-run relief camps, officials said.

Officials have called it the worst flooding in Kerala in a century, with rainfall in some areas well over double that of a typical monsoon season.

More than 1,000 people have died in seven Indian states since the start of this year's monsoon season in June.

Italy's leader demands safe roads; bridge toll rises to 43

GENOA, Italy — Italy's president demanded guarantees Saturday that all the nation's roads are safe following the Genoa highway bridge collapse, after he hugged and comforted mourners at a state funeral in the grieving port city.

President Sergio Mattarella spoke quietly to victims' families before the ceremony began on Genoa's fairgrounds.

The toll from Tuesday's bridge collapse rose unofficially Saturday to 43 with the discovery of four more bodies in the rubble and the death in the hospital of the most severely injured survivor.

Responding to harsh criticism, the Italian highway company in charge of the collapsed bridge offered Saturday to build a replacement in eight months.

Italy's government, however, is revoking the company's concession.

Right-wing, left-wing protesters face off in Seattle and Boston

SEATTLE — Right-wing demonstrators gathered Saturday in Seattle for a "Liberty or Death" rally that drew counter-protesters from the left while dozens of police kept the two sides separated. Police arrested three people on the counterprotester side.

Right-wing groups rallied outside Seattle City Hall to protest an effort to launch a gun-control initiative that would raise the age in Washington state for people buying semi-automatic rifles.

In Boston, a right-wing group's assembly of a few dozen supporters that was meant to call out internet censorship of alleged hate speech was met by hundreds more counter-protesters a year after a similar demonstration drew tens of thousands of counterprotesters. Boston police said they made no arrests.



AHMAD AL-RUBAYE/GETTY-AFP

Ready for hajj: Pilgrims are in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on Saturday ahead of the six-day hajj which begins Sunday in the holy city. More than 2 million worshipers are expected to take part in what is considered one of the five pillars of Islam.

New Trump plan would let states set emission standards

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump plans to unveil a proposal that would empower states to establish emission standards for coal-fired power plants rather than speeding their retirement — a major overhaul of the Obama administration's signature climate policy that could significantly increase the release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Trump plans to announce the measure Tuesday during a visit to West Virginia, according to the two administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Environmental Protection Agency's own impact analysis projects that the proposal would make only slight cuts to overall emissions of pollutants — including carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides — over the next decade.

EPA estimates the measure will affect more than 300 plants, providing companies with an incentive to keep coal plants in operation rather than replacing them with cleaner natural gas or renewable energy projects.

By 2030, according to administration officials, the proposal would cut CO2 emissions from 2005 levels by between 0.7 percent and 1.5 percent, compared with a business-as-usual approach. Those reductions are equivalent to taking 2.7 million to 5.3 million cars off the road.

By comparison, the Obama administration's Clean Power Plan would have reduced carbon dioxide emissions by roughly 19 percent during that same time frame. That is equivalent to taking 75 million cars out of circulation and reducing more than 300 million tons of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Cape Cod beaches closed after shark sightings

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Authorities in Massachusetts have closed two Cape Cod beaches following shark sightings.

According to the Cape Cod National Seashore, a shark was seen in the waters off Race Point Beach in Provincetown on Thursday afternoon. Video shows the shark feeding on a seal near the shore.

Meadow Beach in Truro was closed earlier in the day when several sharks were spotted in the water.

The closures came a day after a 61-year-old man was bitten at Long Nook Beach in Truro. The man was taken to a hospital with puncture wounds to his torso and legs.

The Atlantic White Shark Conservancy, an organization that studies sharks, says shark encounters in which people are injured are as "terrifying as they are rare."

The state's last shark attack fatality was in 1936.

Erdogan says Turkey will defy economic threats

ISTANBUL — Turkey's president said Saturday his country will stand strong against an "attempted economic coup" amid heightened tensions with the United States.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan told thousands of supporters in Ankara that the country was being "threatened by the economy, sanctions, foreign currency, interest rates and inflation."

"We tell them that we see their game and we challenge them," he said.

Turkey is reeling from a massive sell-off of its currency as President Donald Trump imposed sanctions and threatened new ones if an American pastor under house arrest isn't released.

Evangelical pastor Andrew Craig Brunson faces up to 35 years in jail if convicted of espionage and terror-related charges. He maintains his innocence.

ICE, baby: A California woman says she had to drive to the hospital and give birth after her husband was detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents who questioned the couple at a gas station in San Bernardino. Maria del Carmen Venegas said she provided an ID, but Joel Arrona Lara had left his at home.

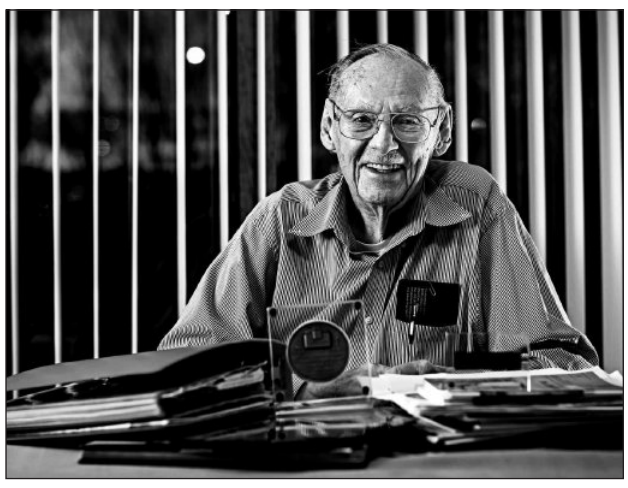
Family annihilated: The bodies of two young girls were submerged in crude oil for four days before authorities discovered them, according to court documents filed in the case of Christopher Watts, the girls' father who is accused of killing his children and wife in Colorado. Authorities plan to file formal charges Monday.

OBITUARIES

THEODORE PETRY JR. 1924-2018

Witnessed notable experiment in early stages of nuclear age

By Graydon Megan
Chicago Tribune



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Theodore Petry Jr. is the last surviving witness of the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction that took place in 1942.

Theodore Petry Jr. described his wartime job as "a laborer, a gofer," but he was officially listed in University of Chicago records as a lab assistant and was one of only 49 eyewitnesses to the world's first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction.

Petry, recruited and hired right out of high school, worked in a makeshift lab under the stands at the university's Stagg Field. His work, under the direction of physicist Enrico Fermi, included picking up radioactive material and shaping and assembling the graphite blocks that made up parts of the first nuclear reactor, Chicago Pile-1.

As the university marked the 75th anniversary of the event last December, Ted Petry was recognized as the last survivor of those who worked on the Dec. 2, 1942, experiment, a milepost in the early stages of the nuclear age.

Petry, 94, died July 28 of esophageal cancer at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, according to his daughter, Laura Dowling. He was a longtime resident of Orland Park.

Late last year, Petry talked to the Tribune about his role in the early stages of the Manhattan Project that eventually led to development of atomic bombs.

"I call myself 'the last man standing' because there's nobody else left — probably because of my age," he said. "I was 17, 18 years old. I was just lucky enough to outlive everybody."

Petry grew up in Chicago's West Englewood neighborhood. He attended what was then Tilden Technical High School and was recruited from there to what he called a pretty good job — one paying about $90 a month, not bad for wartime wages.

Good job or not, the work had its hazards, as Petry told the Tribune.

"I used to go downtown and pick up the radioactive materials in little canisters, stick it in my pocket and bring it back," Petry recalled. "Finally my red blood count went down" — a danger sign revealed in regular blood tests at the university hospital — "and they decided that, 'Well, we'd better pick it up with a station wagon with a big lead container where you could put the radioactive material in it.' But it didn't affect me. I've got four good, healthy children."

After about a year and a half on the project, Petry left for other work. His daughter said calcium deposits on his lungs kept him out of the armed forces. But he worked in the merchant marine and in several factories, including as a tool and die maker. He also taught shop classes in Chicago Public Schools for 17 years, mostly at Simeon high school, before retiring in 1982.

In retirement he taught some wood shop classes at Hayes Park in Chicago, strictly for fun, his daughter said. He didn't talk with his family about his involvement in the historic project, Dowling said.

He did attend the university's 20th anniversary celebration of the first chain reaction in 1962 and was part of the university contingent invited to Washington, D.C., to meet President John F. Kennedy in the Rose Garden, where his former colleagues referred to him as "the Baby of CP-1."

On the day of the reaction, someone presented Fermi with a traditional straw-wrapped bottle of Chianti, and Petry joined those present in signing the straw wrapping. The artifact now resides in a National Archives storehouse on the South Side. Fermi's signature is visible on one side and nearby, even bolder, "Ted Petry 42" is printed in block letters.

"When they opened that Chianti bottle, everybody shared," Petry said in November. "Not just the big wheels but everybody who was there. So I got a little sip of the wine."

Petry was untroubled by his role in the birth of the nuclear age, telling the Tribune he credited the bombs dropped in Japan with saving lives that would have been lost in an invasion and calling nuclear weaponry an effective deterrent to war.

"For him, it was his job and it generated money," his daughter said. "It just happened to be this historic event."

Petry is survived by his wife, Adeline; another daughter, Linda Jamison; sons Theodore F. III and Terrence; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be private.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 19 ...

In 1812 the USS Constitution defeated the British frigate Guerriere east of Nova Scotia during the War of 1812.

In 1848 the New York Herald reported the discovery of gold in California.

In 1886 eight men were found guilty of murder in connection with the May 4 Haymarket Riot in Chicago. (The next day, seven were sentenced to death and the eighth to 15 years in prison. Of the eight, four were hanged, one committed suicide and three were pardoned in 1893.)

In 1929 the comedy program "Amos 'n' Andy," starring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, made its coast-to-coast radio debut.

In 1934 a plebiscite in Germany approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler.

In 1951 the owner of the St. Louis Browns, Bill Veeck, sent in 3-foot, 7-inch Eddie Gaedel to pinch-hit in a game against Detroit. (Gaedel was later barred from play by American League president Will Harridge.)

In 1960 a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage.

In 1964 the Beatles opened their first full-fledged U.S. tour as they performed at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

In 1976 President Gerald Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Kansas City.

In 1977 comedian Groucho Marx died in Los Angeles; he was 86.

In 1991 Soviet hard-liners announced to a shocked world that President Mikhail Gorbachev had been removed from power. (The coup collapsed two days later.)

In 1993 Dr. George Tiller was shot and wounded outside an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., by Rachelle Shannon. (Shannon later was sentenced to 11 years in prison for the attack on Tiller, but also was ordered to serve 20 additional years for arson and acid attacks at abortion clinics in Oregon, California and Nevada.)

In 1995 three top U.S. diplomats heading to peace talks in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, were killed when their armored vehicle plunged off a muddy road and exploded.

In 2002 Abu Nidal, a Palestinian schoolteacher-turned-terrorist mastermind, was reported to have died in Baghdad of multiple gunshot wounds.

In 2012 the White House announced that President Barack Obama and his family embraced a new resident — Sunny, a 1-year-old female Portuguese water dog.

In 2014 Islamic State militants posted a video showing the beheading of U.S. photojournalist James Foley, 40, a New Hampshire native kidnapped November 2012 in Syria.

In 2017 Dick Gregory, the stand-up comic who as an African-American broke the color barrier in major nightclubs in the early 1960s, including dates at the Playboy Club in Chicago, and launched a lifetime commitment to civil rights, died in Washington, D.C.; he was 84.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
August 18
Powerball ..... **24 34 52 61 67 / 16**
Powerball jackpot: $50M
Lotto ..... **02 09 16 31 39 47 / 16**
Lotto jackpot: $11.25M
Pick 3 midday ..... **373 / 6**
Pick 4 midday ..... **1735 / 3**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **10 19 32 28 40**
Pick 3 evening ..... **845 / 6**
Pick 4 evening ..... **3639 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **03 19 28 29 38**
August 17
Mega Millions ..... **01 31 32 47 56 / 03**
Mega Millions jackpot: $88M
Pick 3 midday ..... **502 / 3**
Pick 4 midday ..... **1872 / 0**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **04 07 15 17 19**
Pick 3 evening ..... **242 / 4**
Pick 4 evening ..... **1497 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **07 09 12 17 45**

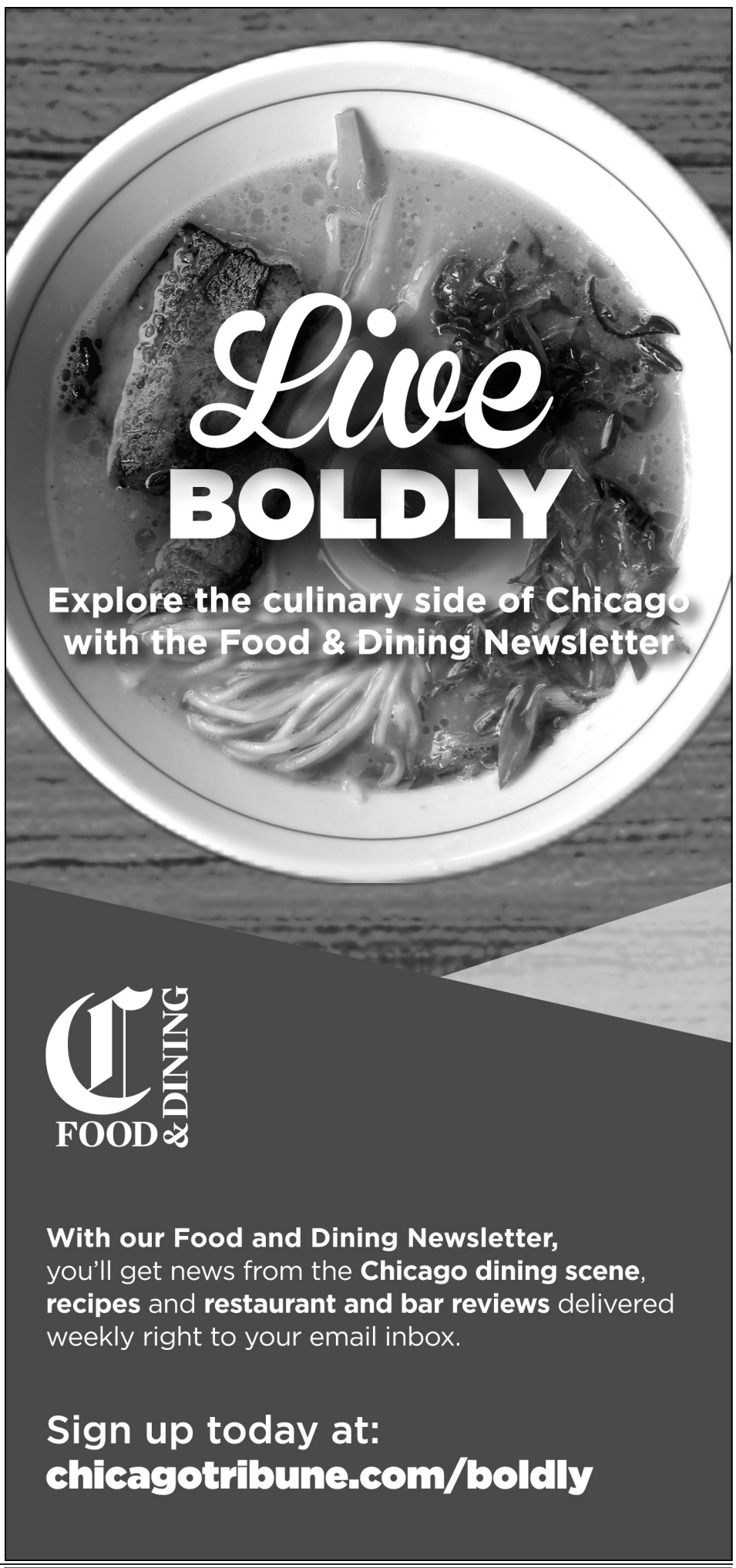
August 21 Mega Millions: $102M

INDIANA
August 18
Lotto **6 10 15 19 23 42**
Daily 3 midday ..... **397 / 6**
Daily 4 midday ..... **1907 / 6**
Daily 3 evening ..... **760 / 7**
Daily 4 evening ..... **6514 / 7**
Cash 5 ..... **7 13 19 21 36**

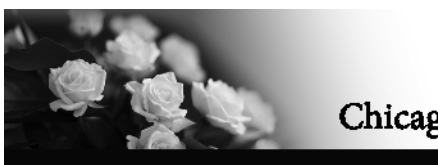
MICHIGAN
August 18
Lotto **2 5 23 31 38 42**
Daily 3 midday **632**
Daily 4 midday **2072**
Daily 3 evening **015**
Daily 4 evening **5855**
Fantasy 5 ..... **1 5 23 31 37**
Keno **2 11 13 14 15 24 26 27 31 32 35 36 40 41 47 55 56 58 60 68 77 79**

WISCONSIN
August 18
Megabucks **2 22 25 27 39 42**
Pick 3 ..... **447**
Pick 4 ..... **8300**
Badger 5 ..... **1 3 13 17 29**
SuperCash **7 9 10 14 28 34**

More winning numbers at **chicagotribune.com/lottery**







Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

2 Shalom Memorial plots for sale.
Gilboa section. $4,500 each. Retail price if purchased from cemetary directly would be $6,000 each. Please call 847-987-9222.

Mount 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

Death Notices

Allen, Oonie F.
Oonie F. Allen (Nevills) 74, passed away on July 29, 2018 at Advocate Christ Medical Center. She was born February 25, 1944 in Chicago. She and her late husband Odell were married March 14, 1968. They were married 43 years before his passing. Oonie was mother to Michele, Scott, Oonie and Lonn. She was grandmother to Morgan, Jacob and Evan. She will be missed and loved by family and friends.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Andrus, Karen L.
Karen L. Andrus (nee Friedlund), age 72, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1982, also of Ellison Bay, WI, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Tuesday, August 14, 2018 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, IL. She was born October 2, 1945 in Evanston, IL.
Memorial Visitation Tuesday, August 28, 2018, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL**. A celebration of Karen's life will be held Wednesday, August 29, 10:30 AM in the funeral home with Rev. Ray Krueger officiating. Inurnment will follow at Naperville Cemetery. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Andrzejewski, Mary T.
Mary T. Andrzejewski, age 84, lifelong resident of Evanston, passed away August 16, 2018, at home. She was a parishioner of the former Ascension of Our Lord Parish in Evanston. Beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Theresa Andrzejewski nee Kwiatkowski; dear sister of Helen Andrzejewski, John (Janet) Andrzejewski and Jane (James) Lenell and the late Joseph S. Andrzejewski; fond aunt of ten nieces and nephews, 31 great nieces and nephews; dear cousins of many in Poland. Visitation Monday August 20, 2018 9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, Funeral 11:15 a.m. from **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 to Saint Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, IL 60201 Mass 12:00 Noon. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Ste 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

Donnellan
Family Funeral Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Arquilla, Rose J.
Rose Arquilla, nee Giacalone, 93, passed away August 16, 2018. Devoted wife of the late Harry. Beloved mother of Joyce (Michael) DeFranze. Loving grandmother of Michael (Jill) and Mark. Loving great-grandmother of Juliana, Jenna, Chloe, and Cara. Dear sister of the late Catherine (the late Mario) Arquilla and the late Tony (the late Sarah) Giacalone. Visitation will be Sunday, August 19, from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Funeral Service will be held on Monday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlanchapels.com

Cumberland Chapels

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barnow, Rosalind
Rosalind Barnow, nee Balkin, 100, beloved wife of the late Chester; loving mother of Alice (Dr. Jesse) Weinger, Susan (Dr. Ronald) Cohn and the late Donna (Manuel) Balandrin; cherished grandmother of Gregory (Monica) Weinger, Missy (Kenny) Schnurstein, Erica (Steve) Pearlman, Robert (Emily) Cohn and David (Shannon) Balandrin; adored great grandmother of Ruby Weinger, Wade Weinger, Ellie Schnurstein, Ava Pearlman, Charlie Pearlman, Molly Cohn, Benjamin Cohn, Sophie Balandrin, Sammy Balandrin; and treasured sister of Daniel Balkin; dear aunt, cousin and friend. Chapel service at 2:30 pm Tuesday, August 21 at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or your favorite charity. For Information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barrett, Patrick '"Pat"'
Patrick "Pat" Barrett, native of Ballylongford, Co. Kerry, Ireland, died July 14, 2018 at the age of 77. U.S. army veteran. Husband of the late Frances (Diaz). Father to Michael, John, Patricia, Brenda, and Rory. Grandfather of Sean. Beloved brother of Tom "Tommy" (Chicago), the late Jackie (Dublin), twin sister Joan (Ballylongford), and Maureen (Chicago). Memorial Mass to be held at Incarnation Catholic Church, 5757 W 127th St, Palos Heights, Illinois on Saturday, August 25 at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. For additional information call: **Becvar & Son** Funeral Home 708 824-9000

Becvar & Son

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Battle, Stephanie Diane
Stephanie Diane Battle, Retired Professor of City Colleges of Chicago, born December 5, 1950 in Gary Indiana; sister to James Vincent Askew of Chicago, IL. and Erika Oquinn of Atlanta Georgia made her transition on August 8, 2018 in Chicago Illinois.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bayuk, Marilynn J.
Marilynn Rice Bayuk, nee Serio, of Schaumburg. She was the loving wife of William. Loving mother of her six adult children: Tracey Rice (James) Blanchard, Kristina Rice (John) Gundelach and Bill's daughter Karen (Charles) Scharf and sons David, Mark and Todd (Maria). Proud grandmother of 18 and 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Leonard (Pat) Serio and Nancy (Charles) Kallenbach. Aunt to Jeff (Anne Marie), Todd (Suzanne) Kallenbach and the late Barry Serio.

A memorial visitation will be held Monday, August 27, 10:30 AM at Chandler's Charhouse, 401 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Please omit flowers, memorials will be appreciated to Journey Care Foundation, 405 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington, IL 60010, or Special Olympics Northwest Suburban, 3000 W. Central Road, Suite 205, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008. Arrangements were handled by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Schaumburg. Funeral information, or online condolences at Ahlgrimfuneral.com, or 847-882-5580.

Ahlgrim & Sons
Funeral and Cremation Service, Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Behrens, Michael R.
Michael R. Behrens, 43 of Glendale Heights, beloved husband of Julie (nee Lenza); loving father of Brian; loved son of Kristine (nee Knoebber) and John; dearest brother of Jennifer (Jason) Baskett and Jeffrey (Caitlin); cherished son-in-law of Marilyn (the late Gerald) Lenza; special brother-in-law of Michael (Jamie) and Jeannie Lenza; dear uncle of Halley Baskett, Matthew, Nicholas and Annabelle Lenza. Visitation from 3:00 until 8:00 pm, Sunday at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, IL 60004 and from 9:00 am until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 am, Monday at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL. Interment Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 640 N. LaSalle Suite 280, Chicago, IL, 60610 http://illinois.wish.org. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.
Funeral and Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bielski, Dolores M
Dolores M Bielski, 90, beloved wife of the late Adalbert S; loving mother of Adalbert J. (Andrea), Ursula (David) Cowan and the late John (Marilee); grandmother of Eva, Ilse, Andrew and John II; great grandmother of John III; fond sister of Mary (Walter) Cullen and the late Eugene (Catherine) Erbach, William Erbach, Joseph Erbach, Frances (Norbert) Kathrein and Frances Erbach; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Dolores taught in the Chicago Catholic and Public Schools for 40 years. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 am from **Grein Funeral Directors** 2114 W Irving Park Rd. to St. Benedict Church, 10:00 am Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 8:30 pm. 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bono, Ruth 'Boots'
Ruth Bono, age 93, of Wood Dale, IL passed away on Monday, August 13, 2018 while still summering in Northern Wisconsin.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Wood Dale, IL. There will be a time of visitation from 9:30 until the time of service at the church.
www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Botts, Nancy M.
Nancy M Botts, age 74 of Dayton, passed away Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at Miami Valley Hospital. She was born May 23, 1944 in Chicago, Illinois the daughter of Nicholas and Lottie Pedwinski.



She is preceded in death by her Father, Nicholas Pedwinski, Mother, Lottie Pedwinski.
Nancy is survived by her Two Daughters, April D (Mark) O"Connell, Brenda G (Bart) Brandt; Two Step-Daughters, Marie (Chris) Caldwell, Deborah Eichhorn; Step-Son, Douglas (Amy) Botts Jr.; She is also survived by numerous family and friends.
Funeral Service will be held at August 19, 2018 at 11:00 am at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions - Beavercreek Chapel (3380 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek, Ohio 45432). Visitation will be August 19, 2018 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions - Beavercreek Chapel (3380 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek, Ohio 45432). Please visit www.newcomerdayton.com to share a memory in the family guest book.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bradley, Sheila Evans 'LaLa'
It is with a heavy heart that the family of Sheila Bradley beloved wife of Edward, Mother, Grandmother, Sister and friend of many, announces her passing after a full and beautiful life. Her courageous battle with pancreatic cancer lasted three years and nine months before she finally succumbed to her illness. She was a warrior. Sheila died at home peacefully, on August 12, 2018, with her husband Edward by her side. Sheila grew up in Ohio, Illinois the daughter of James and Catherine Evans. Ohio, a pastoral town of 500 people, is where she developed her strong sense of commitment to neighbors and community. She brought these values with her when she moved to Chicago to earn a degree in dental hygiene from Northwestern University. There she met Edward, a student at Northwestern Law School, who became her husband of 53 years. They moved to Evanston where they raised three children, Edward, Colleen (Bell) and Shannon. They remained lifelong residents of their beloved city of Evanston. After a short career in dental hygiene, her entrepreneurial spirit led her into new ventures. She found her way to fashion modeling, followed by becoming a successful business owner where she pioneered a day spa for women on the North Shore. This work she enjoyed, but it was her thriving career over the last thirty five years that was her true passion. As an Interior Designer and Architectural Consultant, she created beautiful and elegant spaces for clients throughout the United States. It was important to Sheila that her residential work reflect the spirit of home and family. One of the institutional projects for which she was most proud, was the redesign of the hospitality space at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. As a devoted mother and business woman, she also found time for philanthropic efforts serving the Junior League of Evanston, Women's Club of Evanston and Evanston Hospital. Sheila had a strong sense of adventure and curiosity about the world. She and Edward traveled extensively throughout her life. A favorite memory they share was climbing Mt. Elbert, the second highest peak in the United States. Sheila will be remembered by the many lives she touched. As a woman of great character, elegance, compassion and grace, she had a beautiful spirit that would light up the room. Sheila demonstrated empathy, consideration and great kindness toward all. She was a mentor and confidant to many who valued her good judgement and advice. Sheila is survived by her husband, Edward, her three children Edward III (Michelle), Colleen Bradley Bell (Bradley), and Shannon, six grandchildren, Bradley Chasen, Caroline, Charlotte, Oliver, Edward IV and Michael, three sisters Colleen Remsberg (Charles), Bonnie Stearns (Neele), Nora Zora (William) and many wonderful nieces and nephews. A special thank you to Drs. Rich, Parsons and Spiel and the staff of Northwest Community Hospital for their superlative care and treatment. Visitation Thursday, August 23, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, August 24, 2018, 11:30 a.m. at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Sheila's name may be made to Evanston Scholars, 1234 Sherman Avenue #214, Evanston, IL 60202 or www.evanstonscholars.org. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Burzik, Ruth G
Burzik, Ruth G. Age 79 of Mtka, formerly of Eden Prairie, passed away August 14, 2018. Survived by son, John A. Delke; daughter-in-law, Sheryl Delke; grandchildren, Samantha and John K. Delke; brothers, John and William Burzik. Ruth was born in Evanston IL and lived in IL until 1981 when she moved to MN and lived until the present. She worked at Shure Brothers and Business Incentives. Her greatest joys were quilting and spending time at the lake cabin. A private ceremony for immediate family will be held at a later date.



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Cushman, Edward A
Edward A.Cushman, 91 Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Cushman (née Tully).Loving father of the late Anne (Glenn) Harris, Dorothy (Greg) Gulsvig, Constance (Robert) Felten and James Cushman. Adored grandfather of Therese, Kathleen and Claire Gulsvig and Lucas and Sam Felten. Preceded in death by his parents, James and Helen Cushman and his sister, Florence Rockoff. Visitation (9am) and Funeral Mass (10am) at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Ln. Deerfield, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly would be appreciated.
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Cygan, Wanda
Wanda Cygan, 96, lifetime resident of Chicago, passed away August 14th, 2018. Loving daughter of the late Stanley and Maria Cygan; preceded in death by dearest sister, Irene Cygan, and brother, Henry Cygan; cherished aunt of Mary, Anne, Margaret and Michael Cygan; beloved grand aunt of Timothy Holtz, Patricia Holtz Schumpp, Olivia Cygan, and Nora and Nicholas Misis; treasured great aunt of Vivianna and Isabella Holtz, and Maeve, Corah, and Lochlan Schumpp. A bookkeeper at Atlas-Prager Brewery, Mercury Records, and Harold Stein Fuel Company, Wanda Cygan loved dogs, crossword puzzles and the energy of the Chicago Loop, commuting there daily by CTA into her 80s. In lieu of flowers, donations to Su Casa Catholic Worker House of Hospitality, https://new.sucasacw.org/donate/ , 5045 South Laflin Street, Chicago 60609 or IHM Sisters, https://ihmsisters.org/ , 610 West Elm Avenue, Monroe, MI 48162 would be deeply appreciated.
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Dafnis, Tassos
Tassos Dafnis born in Ancient Kornith, Greece, beloved husband of Kathryn Dafnis together for 43 years; loving father of Andrianna and Pavlos Dafnis; dear brother of Angelike (Peter) Mountanis, Anastasia Diamantopoulos, and the late Sarantis (Judy) Dafnis. Tassos was a self made entrepreneur who immigrated to the United States with nothing and eventually founded Tassos Metal Inc. He had a strong, kind, caring, generous, vivacious, and fun loving character. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. Visitation Wednesday Aug. 22nd from 3-9 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home 185 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine. Funeral service Thursday Aug. 23, 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Interment private. Info 847-359-8020 or www.smith-corcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Dhein, Barbara Schaefer
Barbara Schaefer Dhein, 91 was born into eternal life August 13, 2018 surrounded by loved ones. Deeply grateful for her faithful and generous life are her children Mary Ryan, Barbara Dhein, Liz (Jerry) Fiore, Genevieve (Steven) Matteucci, and James (Annette) Dhein; her grandchildren Michael, Patrick, Kathleen, Craig, Mark, Kurt, James, Elaine, Phillip, and Jack; her great grandchildren Matthew, Jake, Grace, C.J., Kiera, Dominic, Samuel, Davis, and Leo; her sister Gene Flynn and sisters-in-law "Cookie" Ruth Schaefer and Joanne Dhein; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband James A. Dhein and her daughter Kathleen Dhein Puls, her stepmother Eileen Schaefer Haas, her sisters Suzanne McConnell and Anita Wadden, her brother George Schaefer, her brother-in-law Donald Dhein, and her dear friend Jim Licata. Visitation Saturday, September 1, 2018, 11:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 1:00 p.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 912 Linden Avenue Wilmette IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts are appreciated to The Great Chicago Food Depository, 4100 West Ann Lurie Place Chicago, IL 60632 or Journey Care Hospice, 2050 Claire Court Glenview, IL 60025. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

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Dropka, Carl M.
Carl M. Dropka, age 63, lifelong resident of the Village of North Riverside suddenly passed August 16, 2018. He leaves behind his loving wife of 39 years, Milissa Dropka, nee Mentzer, devoted son, Michael (fiancé Christiana Gentry) Dropka, his mother Dorothy Dropka, mother-in-law, Mildred Mentzer and brother-in-law, Cary Mentzer, and of course Daisy and Lada. Carl was fiercely proud of his 34 year employment in the North Riverside Fire Department. He valued the friendships of Dominic and Gert Salvino and many other close friends, including the Rusty Buttons. He was preceded in death by his father, Chester Dropka, father-in-law Curt Mentzer and many other aunts and uncles. Visitation Monday, August 20, 2018 from 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. and Tuesday, August 21, 2018 from 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral 9:30 A.M. to Mater Christi Church, 2431 S. 10th Avenue, North Riverside, IL 60546. Mass 10 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials in Carl's name are appreciated to The Battle of Franklin Trust, 1345 Eastern Flank Circle, Franklin, TN 37064 or The Friends of Gettysburg Foundation, PO Box 4629, Gettysburg, PA 17325. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

Hitzeman Funeral Home
& Cremation Services

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Fox, William Wallace
William Wallace Fox, age 93, died August 5, 2018 of dementia. He was the beloved husband of Nancy Brocksbank Fox. He is predeceased by his parents Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Fox Sr., his brothers John and Edward, his daughter Barbara Fox McBriarty, stepson Sgt. John A. Phillips, Jr. USMC, as well as his ex-wife Mary Ann Janda Fox. He leaves his wife Nancy, his sister Elizabeth Fox Hall, his son William W. Fox, Jr. (Suzanne Lockett), his daughter Susan Fox-Albertine (Paul), stepchildren Victoria Phillips, Harold T. Phillips (Aimee), Elizabeth P. Moy (Steven); and grandchildren Charlie, Jake, Liza, Catherine, Edward, Victoria, Ella, Paul, Mary and Justin. Having survived climbing the steeple of the First Congregational Church in Winnetka with his precarious brothers, Bill graduated from New Trier High School in 1943. He graduated from Knox College in 1949 with a degree in Chemistry. He served in the US Army as a scrub nurse during WWII and served in the intelligence community during the Korean War. He served as past commander of the Wilmette American Legion, was a member of the American Legion for 66 years. Bill was an Eagle Scout, and shared his passion for the organization by being a Boy Scout leader in Wilmette for several years. He had a distinguished career in the oil industry with Pure Oil/Union 76. His passion was sailing! He was a member of the Chicago Yacht Club since 1954. He raced in over 12 Chicago to Mackinac sailboat races. This race is the oldest annual freshwater distance race in the world. He was also a member of the Old Guard. Bill was the chairman of the sailing school there for more than 20 years. When he took over as chairman of the sailing school, there were only 40 children enrolled. He and his team grew the sailing school to over 200 children, which included two traveling race teams: the New Trier sailing team, and the Opti sailing team. Under his chairmanship, the yacht club was given the Joe Prosser Award for being the best youth sailing school in the country. Several years ago, the Chicago Yacht Club named a sailing school award after Bill. The William Fox Sr. Trophy is given at the sailing school awards dinner at the end of the summer to the most improved female sailor. Bill was a lifelong Cubs fan. He played third base in semi-pro baseball and always kept score the "old way," even into his nineties. He last attended a Cubs game after his 90th birthday. Bill danced a nasty jitterbug! He and Nancy were members of the Town Club in Kenilworth for many years. He had a wonderful dry wit and sweet kind way, and was known for the occasional skinny dip at Wilmette beach well into his 70's. Bill will be missed by all who knew him. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilmette, 600 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091, at 11:00 a.m., August 25, 2018. Handicapped accessibility to the church is in doubt at this time. In lieu of flowers the family would prefer that a donation be made to the Chicago Yacht Club Foundation. Please specify the Barb Fox Sailing Scholarship Fund.

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Franco, Marjorie Peterson
Marjorie Franco nee Peterson, age 92, of Lincolnwood and formerly of Glencoe, IL. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Franco, Jr. Loving mother of Joyce (Glenn) Magnus, Peter Franco, and the late Douglas (Betsy) Franco. Proud grandmother of Elizabeth and Daniel (Maggie) Magnus; Ted, Thomas, and David Franco. Dear sister of the late Lucille (the late Vic) Adams and the late Rehn (the late Martha) Peterson. Fond aunt of five nieces and nephews. Interment private Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 100 Tri State International, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

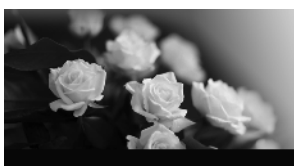


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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Frederick, Frances

Frances Frederick (nee Fiore). Beloved wife of the late Maurice "Pete" Frederick. Loving mother of Craig (Geralyn), Chris (late Elizabeth), Brian (Carol) Frederick, and Linda (Kenneth) Traskaski. Devoted grandma of Marissa, Daniel, James, Thomas, Shaun, Megan, Isabel, Joseph, and the late Stephanie. Loving sister, aunt, relative, and friend of many. Visitation Friday, August 24, 2018 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Saturday, August 25 at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Isaac Jogues Church. Mass 9:30 a.m. Entombment St. Adalbert. In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to The Alzheimer's Association. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-Wojciechowski

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Garcia, Dionicio Castillo 'Diony'

April 7, 1927 - February 22, 2018. Dionicio was born in San Miguel, Bulacan, Philippines to Josefa Castillo and Antero Garcia. He was the eldest of five children. At 9 years old, when his father died, he assumed the father figure to two sisters, Paz Concha, 7, Violet, 5 and two brothers, Rogelio, 3 and Rey. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Mapua Institute of Technology. Since he was in the top ten of his class, he was immediately hired as an instructor by Mapua Institute of Technology after passing the board engineering exams.

Diony enrolled at Far Eastern University in Manila, earning a Master's degree in Physics. He was married to Dr. Nenita Salcedo, a Periodontist and Instructor at Loyola University Dental School and together they had three children: Mary Claire, Riza and Fernando. Diony was a grandfather to Matthew and Emmy.

He moved to the USA and lived for many years in Wheaton, IL with his family. He worked at Sargent and Lundy and later at the Chicago Main Post Office as Senior Plant Engineer until his retirement.

After being divorced in 2006, he moved to Las Vegas and was remarried to Rose Samoy at University Methodist Church.

Diony will be remembered as a loving husband, devoted father and grandfather, respected Patriarch of the Garcia family. He was an avid chess player, bowler, fisherman and choir member. He was a good neighbor, loyal friend and humble child of God.

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Gelfond, Robert W.

Robert W. Gelfond, Age 84. Beloved husband of Patricia nee Settanni. Loving father of Elizabeth (Joseph) Lynch, Kathleen Regalado and Robert G. (Lisa) Gelfond. Devoted papa of Janis, Timothy and Michelle. Fond cousin of many. Visitation Monday August 20 from 3 to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Godvin, Sally

Sally Godvin nee Gee, 100 of Wilmette and Glenview.



Beloved wife for 50 years to the late Joseph Godvin. Loving mother of Sally Jo (Bill) Gerard, Judy (John) Lynch, Kathy (Bob) Hunt and Debra (Ron) Wynne. Proud grandmother of 13; great grandmother of 16. Dear sister of JoAnn Whalen. Preceded in death by her husband Joe, her grandsons Patrick and Michael, her parents Grace and Homer Gee and her sister Doris (Tack) Johnson and brother Bob (Martha) Gee. Services private. Donations in Sally's memory may be made to L.O.S.S. c/o Catholic Charities 721 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60654. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Greene, Ann Maxine

Ann Maxine Greene, nee Gross, 95, of Park Ridge, formerly of Edison Park. Beloved wife of the late James L. Greene. Loving mother of Matthew (Evelyn), Margaret (William) Mohs, Mary (Steven) Penio, Barbara (Dennis Brown) Greene, James Jr. (Diane), and Michael (Esperanza) Greene. Proud grandmother of 11. Dear sister of Rita McCord and Matthew Gross. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday from 3 until 9PM at the M.J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Funeral Wednesday 9:30AM prayers at the funeral home to St. Juliana Church (Oketo & Touhy), Chicago. Mass 10:00AM. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Court, Mount Prospect, IL, 60056. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.

M.J. Suerth Funeral Home

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Greenstein, Larry J.

Larry J. Greenstein, age 81, beloved husband of the late Pearl Elovitz Greenstein for 45 years; cherished twin brother of the late Janet (Charles) Lewis and the late Marylin (Ross) Bahcall; caring brother-in-law of Michael (Judi) Elovitz and Howard (Tobey) Elovitz; fond uncle of Bruce, Sheri, Amy, Bonnie, Daniel, Steven, David, Adam, Anna, Jonathan, Geri, and Liz; treasured cousin of Linda Kahn and several others; mentor and dear friend to many. Chapel service 12:15 Sunday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Southern Poverty Law Center, Doctors without Borders, ACLU, Greater Chicago Food Depository. For Info or condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Griffin , Donna P.

Donna P. Griffin (nee McArdle) at 94 she left to meet our Lord. Loving mother of Patricia (Marshall) Hoffmann and the late Susan E. Cramer. Fond grandmother of Britton (Meagan) and Brandon Hoffmann, TerriClaire (Rick) Rosenthal and Shannan Hoffmann. Great-grandmother of Conner, Rylee, Faith, Abbey, Dylan and DJ. Sister of Michael J. (Gerry) McArdle. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Loretto Church 8925 S. Kostner Ave. Hometown. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** . Info 773-238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME Since 1913

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Gross, Constance A.

Constance A. Gross (nee Wadiak) age 69; beloved wife of Michael J. Gross; loving mother of Michael M. and Carrie (Michael) Mayer; cherished grandma of Joshua, Jacob, Colton, Hailey and Logan; devoted daughter of the late Walter and Mary Wadiak; dear sister of the late Cassie (Robert) Wojtas; fond aunt of Wendy (T.J.) Parker, Robert (Jackie) Wojtas and Christopher Wojtas. Visitation Monday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Tuesday 10:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info: 708-429-3200

Lawn Funeral Home

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Grotto, Arthur P.

Arthur P. Grotto age 98. Longtime resident of Chicago Heights and Chicago's Roseland area, born in Rockford, IL to Marcello and Emide (nee Serafini) Grotto May 17, 1920. Retired as a Supervisor for the Commonwealth Edison Co. after many years of faithful service. Art was a proud WWII veteran, serving with the US Navy, 29th Seabee Battalion. He served his beloved City of Chicago Heights for many years as Planning Commission Chairman. Husband of the late Eileen (nee Freedman) Grotto. Father of Michael A. (Susan Keane) Grotto, Jeannine Snyder, and David W. (Sharon Tomich) Grotto. Father-in-law of Steven Snyder. Devoted "Noni" to his grandchildren Sydney (Stuart Gibbs) and Carlie Snyder, Chloe, Katie, Madison and Nina Grotto. He will be missed by many loving nieces and nephews, family and friends. Remember as Art always said, "If you're not having a good day, it's your own fault." Memorial visitation and service at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (US Rt. 30, 3blks E. Western Ave.) Chicago Heights on Tuesday August 21st from 3:30 PM until time of memorial service at 8:00 PM. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to Honor Flight Chicago, www.honorflightchicago.org. For further service information contact (708) 481-9230 or www.panozzobros.com.



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Gunter, Charles G.

Charles G. Gunter; age 97; At Peace with our Lord on August 16, 2018; US Army Veteran WW II. Former husband of the late Irene M. Gunter nee Thompson; Loving father of Charlene Gunter and the late Janice Gunter, Charles A. (Becky) and Nancy Borias; Proud grandfather of Jody, Jeffrey, Donald (Tonia), Mikel James, Elizabeth (Kyle), Buck, Irene (Carols) and Kim (Mike). Cherished great-grandfather of 21; Proud Mason for 50 plus years with the Calumet Lodge. Cremation Rites have been accorded. Arrangements entrusted to Brady-Gill Funeral Home, Tinley Park. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

BRADY~GILL Funeral Home & Cremation Services www.bradygill.com

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Haack, Harry



Harry Haack of Lake Forest, IL passed away on August 1. Born in Hamburg, Germany, he came to the US in 1960. Harry is survived by Rosemary (nee Mueller) his beloved life partner and wife of 40 years and his two sisters Inge Gercken and Jutta Roock, both of whom survive him. Harry will be forever be lovingly remembered by his sisters- and brothers-in-law, 8 nieces and nephews, 7 great nieces and nephews, and cousins. A longtime owner of Westminster Office Machines in Lake Forest and McHenry County Office Machines in Crystal Lake, Il, Harry started an apprenticeship program through which he shared his expertise in machine repair and developing client relationships. He enjoyed playing soccer with the Lake Forest Rangers and refereeing high school games and had a great love of snorkeling in the Caribbean. A long time member of the Delavan Lake Yacht Club, he loved sailing his Flying Scot across the country. Harry had a great appreciation for nature and a particular interest in visiting all of the National Parks. Over the decades he cultivated a beautiful garden at his Lake Forest home. As a veteran of the US Army, he volunteered at the Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Center with the American Legion Highland Park Post 4737. His legacy can be seen in the many lives he touched as a mentor, friend, and confidant, and his spirit and strength will continue to be an inspiration to his family and friends. In lieu of flowers donations can be sent to the American Cancer Society https://www.cancer.org/.

On August 24, the Visitation for Harry will be from 9:30 to 10:30 am followed by a Memorial Service at 10:30 am at St. Patrick's Church (950 W. Everett Rd., Lake Forest). A luncheon will be held at 12 noon at Independence Grove (16400 Buckley Rd., Libertyville). Interment will be private. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

WENBAN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

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Halpern, Sam

Sam Halpern, age 95. Loving and cherished husband of the late Esther "Terry" Halpern, nee Siegel. Cherished father of Randee (Howard) Blair, Edward (Christine Buss) Halpern and Barbara (Julie Kohn) Halpern. Adored grandfather of Heather (Jerry) Goldman, Shelley (Jeremy) Aniciete, Rachel Halpern, Corinne Wisowaty, and Kathleen (Daniel) Sierra. Treasured great grandfather of Jocelyn, Spencer, Lucas Goldman and Alexander Julien and Marcus John Sierra. Dear brother of the late William "Billy" (Joanne) Halpern. Graveside service Sunday 10AM at Westlawn Cemetery (Maple Section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Memorials in his memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Hamid, Carol Ann



Carol Ann Hamid completed her earthly life on May 22, 2018 at home in the presence of family and friends. She was born Dec. 2, 1940 to Earnest and Victoria Ballantyne in Windsor, Ontario. Carol was predeceased by her parents and her husband Richard Hamid. She is survived by her son Marc (Melissa) Hamid, and grand-daughters, Chloe, Stella, and Lola Hamid; brother Wayne (Mary) Ballantyne, and nephews Ryan, Brett, Ian Ballantyne; and special friends Lucille Born and Lois Wittenberg, and loving care-giver Gina Miranda. Carol enjoyed world travel, good food, small animals and beautiful things, and was well versed in literature, history, art, and politics. Memorial visitation will be held at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago on Friday Aug. 24th from 11am until time of memorial service at 11:30am. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Carol's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Hinaris, Joanne

Joanne "Nitsa" Hinaris, nee Tsiamis, born in Armeni, Messinias, Greece beloved wife of the late Dan "Dionisios" Hinaris; loving mother of Dimitrios (Eleni) Hinaris and Angie Curth; proud grandmother of Kara, Jenna (Shaun) Murray, Dennis (Constance), Megan and Luke; adoring great-grandmother of Ava Murray and Isadora and Sophia Hinaris; dear sister-in-law and aunt of many. Joanne was kind, loyal, and generous. She was known for her extraordinary hospitality and her caring nature. Friends and family will meet at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 893 N. Church Rd. Elmhurst, IL 60126 for visitation from 9:30 AM until time of funeral service at 10:30 AM. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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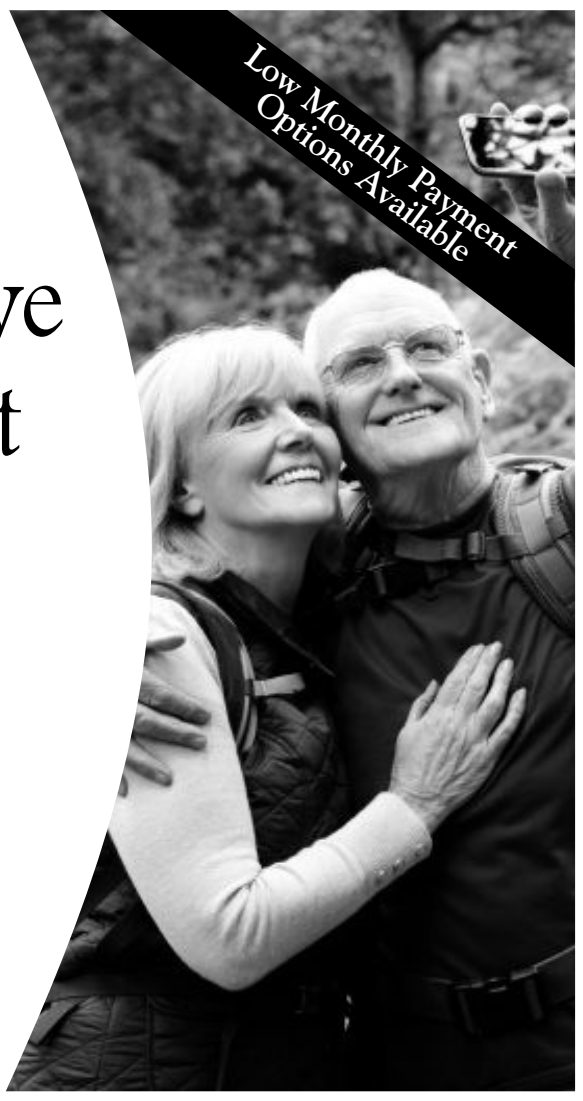
Holzwart, Elden E. 'Red'

Elden (Red) E. Holzwart, 93, of Geneva, IL (formerly of Seminole, FL and LaGrange, IL). Devoted husband of the late Elsie, loving father of Kathy (Bob) Svoboda, Karen (Bernie) Smaizys, Kris (George) Wehrheim, and Kim (Mike) Garvey. Cherished grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of 8.

Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery on October 12th at 11:30.

Memorials can be made to Honor Flight Chicago.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Ignowski, Jr., Harry

Harry M. Ignowski, Jr. age 74; beloved husband of the late Linda, nee Graziano, loving father of Kimberly (Mark) Amati, Jeffrey (Jamie), and Cynthia (Brian) Dehmer; cherished grandfather of Lindsey, Nicholas, Matthew, Grace and Jack; dear brother of Robert. Memorial visitation Sunday, August 26, 2018, 12:30-2:30 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect Harry was a meatcutter for Jewel Foods for 42 years, In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association appreciated. 847/394-2336.

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Innocenti, Loretta



Loretta Innocenti, nee Krueger, age 86, beloved wife of 40 years to Vincent. Loving mother of Cynthia Savarise, Karen Siorek, Marc (Jane) Savarise, Madina Savarise, Diane (Joe) Piazza, Dale (Karen) Innocenti, and the late Donna (Tim) Hark. Cherished grandmother of Nicole, Kyle, Brian, Michael, John, Erik, and Andrea. Dearest great-grandmother of Aurora. Fond sister of the late Lorraine Ludwig, Delores Raetz and Robert Krueger. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Proud former owner with her husband Vincent of Erickson Real Estate Management Company. Former member of Palmetto Pine Country Club in Cape Coral, FL. Visitation at All Saints Lutheran Church, 13350 S. LaGrange Rd., Orland Park, IL 60462 on Wednesday, August 22, 2018 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. with a Memorial Service to follow at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Cancer Society or your favorite charity preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Isaacson, Stanley D.

Stanley D. Isaacson, 96, died Aug. 16 in Venice, Florida. Beloved husband of Barbara and the late Dorothy (1980); Loving father to Donna (the late Alan) Freihage and Gary (Karen) Isaacson; wonderful grandfather to Darren (Claudia) Freihage, Scott Freihage, Shane (Brett) Isaacson and Ryan (Jessica) Isaacson; involved great-grandfather to Alixandra, Cass, Brandon, Austin and Preston Freihage; loving uncle to Dr. Randy (Chris) Isaacson, Calvin (Thea) Isaacson, Terry (Donna) Isaacson and Cindy (Bart) Becherer and 9 great-nieces and nephews. He will be terribly missed by all. Visitation Thursday, Aug. 23, 4-8 p.m. at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Rd, Glenview, IL 60025. A celebration of Stanley's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24 at Winnetka Covenant Church, 1200 Hibbard Road, Wilmette, Il 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association or Winnetka Covenant Church. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Jameson, Elaine E.

Elaine E. Jameson (nee:Prangl). Beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Maureen (Steve), Doug(Jo), Debbie, John (Laura), Joan (Glen) and the late Patricia; caring grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of 7; fond sister of the late Louis and Janina. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 am until time of prayers 10:15 am at The **Countryside Funeral Homes and Crematory**, 950 South Bartlett Rd., Bartlett. Mass 11:00 am at St. Peter Damian Catholic Church. Burial to follow in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Info (630)289-7575 or www.countryside-funeralhomes.com

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Jarrow, Stanley L.

Stanley L. Jarrow age 98. Beloved husband of the late Elinor nee Feiwell. Loving father of Ellen (Lewis) Smith. Proud grandfather of Laura (Josh) Lang and Deborah (Matthew) Wood. Adored great grandfather of Jacob Lang, Brian Lang, Carter Wood and Sadie Wood. Fond brother of the late Myles. Dear friend of Sheila Simonian and her family. Special thanks to Marian Aquino and Avelina Zamora. Memorial service Monday 12PM at Chicago Sinai Congregation, 15 W. Delaware Place, Chicago, IL 60610. Interment will take place Monday at 10:30AM at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials to JDRF, 1 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602, www.jdrf.org or Chicago Sinai Congregation, www.chicagosinai.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Jendon, David D.

David D. Jendon, age 87; beloved husband of Dawne (nee Vuko); loving father of Neil (Connie Toebe) Jendon; dear brother of the late Raymond and Joseph; dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 1 P.M. until time of Service 3:30 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Private. Funeral info: 708-429-3200

Lawn
Funeral Home

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Kaczocha, Genevieve

Genevieve Kaczocha, nee Bratko, Age 89, passed away on August 16, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Kaczocha. Loving mother of Margie (Ken) Skattebo. Dear grandmother of Angela (Eric) Hrnciar. Dearest great-grandmother of Devin, Kayla and Hailey. Also survived by many brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.
Visitation, Sunday, August 19, 2018, 5:00PM to 9:00PM at **Sheldon-Goglin-Kaminski Funeral Home**, 5935 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Funeral, Monday, August 20, 2018, 9:30AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Ferdinand Church, 3101 N. Mason Avenue, Chicago, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, Illinois. For more information, 773-237-4404 or www.kaminskifamilyfunerslhomes.com

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Kallenbach

See Marilynn Bayuk notice.

Kaplan, Melvin

Melvin Kaplan, 84, Beloved son of the late Louis and Alice Kaplan; devoted husband and best friend of Alicja; close friend of many and kind to all. Army veteran and retired Chicago Police Officer. Family and friends will gather Tuesday, August 21, at 10:30 AM until time of service at 11 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment to follow at Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Melvin's memory may be made to The Chicago Police Department Foundation, chicagopolicefoundation.org, or to the Felician Sisters Convent, 3800 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, IL, 60659. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
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Kloeppel, Joseph 'Joey'

Joseph "Joey" Kloeppel, 56, of Glenview, passed away August 2, 2018. Cherished son of the late Sherry and Harry Kloeppel; loving brother of Michael Kloeppel; beloved uncle of Matthew. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to United Cerebral Palsy Association, UCP Seguin, 3100 S. Central Ave., Cicero, IL 60804.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Krock, Joseph Warren



Joseph Warren Krock, of Glenview, IL, passed away on August 10, 2018. Joe was the loving husband of Susan, nee Grashorn, proud father of Megan, and dear uncle of Christopher Bueno, Paddy and Danny McMahon. He also leaves behind his many cousins and adored dog, Oreo. Joe was preceded in death by his sister, Jean Bueno, father Warren and mother Genevieve. Born and raised in the Wrigleyville neigborhood with his many cousins, Joe attended St. George High School and Roosevelt University and was a decorated soldier who served in the Army in the Vietnam War. Joe was with the Chicago Tribune for over 25 years in Information Technology and ventured into real estate later in his career. He was a lifelong fan of the Chicago Cubs and Bears. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends and family can pay their respects at the celebration of Joe's life on Saturday, August 25th from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. at The Glen Club, 2901 West Lake Avenue, Glenview.

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Krone, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann (Washburn) Krone, 86 of Western Springs IL. passed away in her sleep Thursday, August 16, 2018. Pat was born in Moline IL. to Cy and Marie Washburn. She was a graduate from Northwestern University. She married and settled in Western Springs where she raised her family and was an active member of the St. John Of The Cross Catholic community. Pat is preceded in death by her parents Cy and Marie and her brothers Bill and Tom Washburn. Pat is survived by her husband Thomas, her daughter Anna, her son Tom and his wife Sue and their sons Payton and Bode, and her son Matthew and his wife Leslie. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or a charity of your choosing..Funeral services will be held at St. John Of The Cross in Western Springs IL. Service begins at 9:45 AM Saturday August 25. Funeral info **COGLIANESE** FUNERAL HOME 630 654 8484 or www.coglianese.com

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Lapping, Corine Sue 'Platzner'

Corine Sue Lapping (formerly Platzner), nee Kneller, age 83, beloved wife of the late Robert Lapping, cherished mother of Irwin Platzner, Anita (Ken) Quigley, Roberta (Randy) Porter, Ilene (Chris) Nava and the late Larry Platzner, loving grandmother of Justin, Michael and Caitlyn Platzner, Shawn (Rachel) Roland, Jennifer Roland, Ryan, Kyle, Lyndsey and RanDair Porter, Holly and Eric Nava and great-grandchildren Sophia, Scarlett, Caleb, Jeremiah and Sarah, devoted daughter of the late Leo and Yetta Kneller, dear sister of Bella Wigdor (formerly Goldberg), fond aunt of Edith, Norman, Marla and the late Lillian, former wife of Ralph Platzner. Graveside services Tuesday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand Rd and Rte 53 in Arlington Heights. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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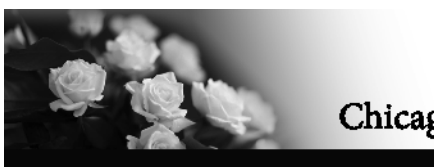
McGuire, Marie J.

Marie J. McGuire, nee Lambke, age 97; Passed away peacefully at home on Aug. 15th; Beloved wife of the late Frank; Loving mother of Thomas (Bernadette), Ronald (Laura), Julie, Robert (Nancy) and the late Mary Therese; Cherished grandmother of Colleen (Ed) Douglas, Kerry (Devin) McCrate, Thomas (Beth), Jennifer (Jeremy) Wilkins, Erin, Kristin, Patrick (Jennifer), Daniel, Michael and Brian; Proud great grandmother of 9; Dearest sister of Bernice (the late John) Fitzpatrick, Irene (the late Edward) O'Shea, James (Ursula) Lambke, the late Joseph (Mary Rose) Lambke and the late Henry (the late Joan) Lambke; Devoted aunt of many; In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to Rainbow Hospice; Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Belmont Funeral Home**, 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Funeral prayers Wednesday 9 a.m. at funeral home to St. Celestine Church for 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Info. 773-286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

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Mitidiero, Robert

Robert Mitidiero, age 69; loving son of the late Fideli and Pasquelina; dear brother of the late Donald (Dorothy) and Carmella Mitidiero; cherished uncle of Lynn Bolger, Cathleen Gray, Donna (Paul) Cracco and Caryn (John Pilles) Giordanelli; Visitation Tuesday 10 A.M. Until Time of Service 12 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info: 708-429-3200

Lawn Funeral Home

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Mosebach, Evelyn 'Pat'

Evelyn "Pat" Mosebach, nee McNeilly, of Hillside, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Nancy (the late Thomas) O'Donnell, Jean Mosebach, Paul (Alice) Mosebach and the late Cathy (Robert) Schiller; proud grandmother of Sean, Laurie, Katie, Bob, Dan, Patrick and Megan; great-grandma Evie of nine; dear sister of the late Helen (the late Palmer) Cima and Maureen (the late William) Peluse; fond aunt of many. Thank you to Anna Borys & Bridgett Jones-Coleman, two wonderful caregivers. 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 21, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., proceeding to St. Domitilla Church for 11:30 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Domitilla Church, 4940 Washington, Hillside, IL 60162 or Mercy Home for Boys & Girls (www.mercyhome.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Mullee , Thomas E

Thomas E. Mullee, age 82, late of Orland Park, US Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Maureen Mullee. Loving father of Aileen (Guy DiTuri). Proud grandfather of Caitlin, Ryan, Erin and Meghan. Dear brother of Maureen Mullee Majka and Michael Mullee. Caring uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday August 21, 2018, 9:00 AM at the Vandenberg Funeral Home, 17248 Harlem Avenue, Tinley Park, IL. 60477 to St. Denis Catholic Church, Mass 10:00 AM. Interment to follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday, 3:00-9:00 PM. For information on services call 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Osborne, Marie

Marie Osborne (nee Stablein), age 62; beloved wife of John Osborne; loving mother of David, Kevin (Rana) and Marc Osborne; cherished grandma of John William Osborne; devoted daughter of Alice and the late Phil Stablein; dearest sister of Don (Denise), Larry (Jo), Tony (Mary), Rob (Ginny) Stablein, Jeanne (Doug) Becker and the late Ralph (Joy) Stablein; dear aunt of 23 and great-aunt of 12 nieces and nephews. Marie was a graduate of Illinois Benedictine College in 1978. Most recently, she was a Math teacher at Providence Catholic High School. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462 to St. Julie Billiart Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the University of Chicago Medicine , Providence Catholic High School or Ingalls Hospice Care, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 708-429-3200

Lawn Funeral Home

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Owen, Claire Eileen



Claire Eileen (Curran) Owen, of Rogers Park, Chicago, born on June 30, 1951 in Quincy, Massachusetts, to the late Marjorie and Paul Curran, passed away at age 67 on August 13, 2018 in Fontana, Wisconsin.

Claire was the devoted wife of Brian C. Owen for 43 years and superhero mom of son, Barry Owen (wife Emily) and daughter, Elizabeth Smith (husband Patrick). Claire was the loving big sister of brothers Ken Curran, Jon Curran, and Kevin Curran; and sister, Kathy Curran; and was a doting grandmother of Owen Smith, Emma Smith, Elliot Smith, and Brian S. Owen.

When Claire was very young her family moved from Braintree, MA to Redlands, CA where they lived until moving her senior year of high school to Renton, WA, a Seattle suburb. Claire was an accomplished tennis player and won the Washington State high school mixed doubles championship. Claire and her husband met while they were reporters for the Quad-City Times newspaper in Davenport, IA. Claire later obtained a nursing degree.

Claire started working with the Les Turner ALS Foundation in 1989, where she was the Director of Patient Services, developing many of the educational and support service programs for Lou Gehrig's disease patients and families that are in use today. After 25 years with the Foundation, Claire retired in 2014. After retirement, when she wasn't spoiling her grandchildren, she continued to serve others by volunteering at the St. Ignatius Parish Food Pantry and the Walworth County Food Pantry in Wisconsin. Donations in Claire's name to the St. Ignatius Parish Food Pantry, 6559 N. Glenwood, Chicago, IL 60626, and Les Turner ALS Foundation, http://lesturnerals.org; are welcome and appreciated.

Friends and family are welcome to attend the visitation on Tuesday, August 21 from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief memorial service at 6:30 p.m., at John E. Maloney Funeral Home, 1359 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60660.

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Pacelli, Angela

Pacelli Angela, (nee DeFlorio). It is with great sadness to announce the peaceful passing of Mrs. Angela Pacelli, on Thursday, August 16, 2018, at the Sunrise Assisted Living Facility in Bloomingdale, IL, at the age of 86. Angela was the beloved wife of Henry for 51 years; fond daughter of the late Lucy and Ralph DeFlorio and the devoted sister of the late Anthony and Rosalie. Angela was a retired special education teacher, teaching in Illinois, New Mexico and Italy. Visitation Tuesday August 21, 2018 from 9-10 A.M. at St Walter's Catholic Church 130 W. Pine St., Roselle IL, 60172 followed by a 10 A.M. Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Robert F. Bacigalupo, Funeral Director. 773-847-6867

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Page, Tracy E.



Tracy Edward Page, age 64, of Hobart, IN passed away on Wednesday, August 15, 2018.

Tracy is survived by his partner: Kevin Swanson; two brothers: Paul (Sally), Chuck (Diane); one sister: Patti.

Tracy was an attorney in the Lake County Indiana Prosecutor's Office and worked as magistrate for the Lake Superior Court and the Lake County Public Defender's Office and a former valued employee at Cohen and Thiros Law Firm.

Visitation will be held on Friday, August 24, 2018 at Geisen Funeral, Cremation & Reception Centre, 606 E. 113th Avenue, Crown Point, IN from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at the M.L. McClelland Masonic Lodge #357, 219 Center St., Hobart, IN 46342 at 10:00 AM. View the full obituary at www.GeisenFuneralHome.com.

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Pasco Sr., Stephen A.

Stephen A. Pasco Sr., age 64, at rest August 14, 2018. Beloved husband of Julia (nee Knezevich); loving father of Stephen Pasco Jr. and stepfather of Ben Bilbrey, Vince Lognion, and Julia Lognion; loving son of the late Edward and Eleanor Pasco (nee Zube); beloved brother of Gregory (Marie), Carol (late Clarence) Daly, late Christopher, late Judith Rowe, late Michael (Amy), David (Kimbli), and Constance (Michael) Burke; loved nephew of Dan Zube and Chuck Buckman; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Proud member of Intermodal Association of Chicago and IANA. Visitation for Stephen A. Pasco Sr. will be held on Monday, August 20th from 2:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Hills Funeral Home, Ltd., 10201 S. Roberts Road (8000W), Palos Hills, IL 60465. Cremation rites will be accorded following visitation and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in his name to American Heart Association would be appreciated. Info (708) 598-5880

HILLS FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

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Passeri, R. Dorothy

Dorothy R. Passeri (nee Cavico) age 98. Devoted wife of the late Donald. Beloved mother of Carol (the late James (Lampres), Jean (John) Colantonio, Maria (Guy) Sisco and the late Robert "Beaver" (Marilyn) Passeri. Loving grandmother of 12, great grandmother of 15 and great great grandmother of 2. Visitation Monday August 20, 2018 from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Tuesday, Beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and then proceeding to Immaculate Conception Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. In Lieu of flowers, Donations in Dorothy's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

Cumberland Chapels

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Pecko, Alice M.

Alice M. Pecko, R.N., Age 91. Beloved wife for 67 years of the late Edward. Loving mother of Kathleen (Geoffrey) Silbert, Linda Wagner (Janine Hoft), and Joseph (Janet) Pecko. Fond grandmother to John (Kristin), Vincent, and Adrienne Wagner, Douglas (Mary) and Bennett Silbert. Dear "Nany" of five great-grandchildren.

A graduate of Loyola School of Nursing at St. Anne's Hospital and devoted nurse of 35 years to Antoni Mianowski, M.D.

Member of St. Anne's Alumnae Association. An avid golfer, bowler, and a loyal fan of the Chicago Blackhawks and Cubs.

Memorial service, on Thursday, August 23, 2018, 9:30 A.M. at the Resurrection Retirement Center Chapel, 7262 West Petersen Avenue, Chicago.

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Price, Rita F.



Rita F. Price nee Fleischmann passed on August 17th, 2018 at Highland Park Hospital after an acute illness. Beloved wife of the late Irving Price. Loving mother of Allyson (Mark) Hoffman, Louis (Liza) Price, and Jolan (Michael) Silcroft. Devoted and proud grandmother of Adam Hoffman, Addie, Satchel, and Hettie Price, and Carly and Eric Silcroft. Dear sister of the late Alexander Fleischmann. Born in the Bronx, New York and raised in Brooklyn, New York, she passionately pursued life with her family and as a professional artist. Her path through life took her to Wyoming while her husband went to college and back to Brooklyn while he served in the Navy during World War II. After the war, they moved to Albany, New York, Fulton, New York, Rochester, New York, Plainview, Long Island and finally to Deerfield, Illinois while raising their children and pursuing their careers. Rita loved being with her family, both immediate and extended, and kept closely connected with all of them. Her passion for art and creativity began as a young girl and continued throughout her entire life. An accomplished printmaker, she graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago where she also led the Alumni association for several years. She regularly exhibited her work at Galleries and Fine Art events as well as teaching printmaking at the North Shore Art League for over 20 years. Her love of art stayed with her to her final days as she continued to create, and participate in the art events. Funeral service Tuesday 1:30 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in Rita's honor to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago for the Beautiful/Work Scholarship Fund. Gifts may be directed to: SAIC, Office for Institutional Advancement, 116 South Michigan Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60603 or online in Rita's name at www.saic.edu.
Info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Rice

See Marilynn Bayuk notice.

Roman, Laura Christine (Peterson)

Laura passed away on August 12, 2018 at the age of 54. Loving wife to Brian Roman and incomparable mother to Joseph Roman. Precious daughter to Margaret Peterson and the late Marvin Peterson. Courageous sister of Karen (Christopher) Thielman and Amy Peterson. Devoted friend and family member to countless others.

Laura was born on November 22, 1963 and her arrival brought joy on a day of national sorrow. She would continue to fill the world with laughter and had a smile that could light up every room she entered. A cherished daughter and sister, favorite family memories include trips to Florida and epic power shopping trips, which typically ended in a lively camp song sing-a-long on the drive home.

Laura attained her BS in Psychology from Illinois Wesleyan and her MS in School Psychology from Illinois State University. Lifelong friendships formed during her college years, and included her best friend who would later become her husband.

Her devotion to children ultimately led to a career as a school psychologist in the Wheaton school district, and she received glowing reviews from colleagues, administrators and parents. When Laura left the district her friends created WWLD (What Would Laura Do?) bracelets, as a reminder of her ability to find solutions to almost any problem.

In 2000 Laura married Brian, and they began their life together, creating a home in Chicago and then Oak Park and expanding their large circle of friends. Their family became complete in 2006 when they traveled to Kazakhstan and adopted the love of their lives: Joseph. As Laura said, while Joseph was not born in her belly, he was born in her heart.

In 2010 Laura was diagnosed with brain and spinal cord cancer. During her long battle, Laura was an inspiration to all who knew her. You may have seen her in her wheelchair around Oak Park, since Brian made sure she participated fully in family events, from Joseph's ball games to charity races. We marveled at Laura's courage and fortitude, but she also had a wickedly acerbic sense of humor, a joyful laugh, and an attention to detail. She was a lover of patty melts, angel food cake, the Beatles and Eric Clapton, and she adored her menagerie of dogs and cats, who kept watch over her.

The greatest loves of her life though were Joseph and Brian. They were a true team, Team Roman, who reminded all of us that in spite of hardships "Life is Good."

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to National Brain Tumor Society, J127 Ranch Kazakhstan, or Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Visitation Friday 3 - 8 pm at the Original **Rago Brothers** Funeral Home 7751 W Irving Park. Family and friends will meet for funeral service Saturday 9:30 am at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii 1224 W Lexington St. Chicago, IL 60607. Interment Private. 773-276-7800 or ragofuneral.com

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Sawers, Peter Ritchie



Peter Ritchie Sawers, age 85, of Glenview, IL. Beloved husband of the late Mary Howell Sawers. Loving father of Greg (Jill) Sawers, Andy (Kristi) Sawers, and Emily Sawers (Todd) Berlinghof. Proud grandfather of Emily, Abigail, Janene, Peter and Gregory Sawers, David, Chase and Maddie Berlinghof. Dear brother of the late Tim (Beth) Sawers. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 24, 2018 at Church of the Holy Comforter Church, 222 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund, One North LaSalle Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602 or Executive Service Corps of Chicago, 318 W. Adams Street #700 D, Chicago, IL 60606. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Schub, Ora

Ora Schub, "godmother of restorative justice," passed away June 11, 2018, after a tenacious battle against cancer. Ora was born and raised on the South Side of Chicago, attended Chicago Public Schools, University of Illinois and Loyola Law School. A passionate believer in the humanity of all she dedicated her life to activism, advocacy and peace. Ora had an extraordinary capacity to relate to, touch and love people of all walks of life, gender and ages. And they loved her. She will be missed. Celebration of Ora's life 8-25-18, South Shore Cultural Center, 4:30 -7:30 p.m.

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Schulse, Theodore J

Theodore J Schulze, 88 of Hinsdale died August 18, 2018. He was born in Chicago in 1930. He and his wife Barbara Ann (nee Kelly) moved to Hinsdale in 1954. Ted was an electrical and optical engineer who served the community through his engagement with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Following the death of his wife in 1992, Ted helped others with their through the group Joyful Again. He is survived by his children Robert Francis, Theodore Sean, Michele Marie, Spring Ann and Ian Dismas; his grandchildren Erik, Katharina, Kyle and Kelsey, his great grandchild Norah Grace; and many nieces and nephews. Visitation is from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM on Monday August 20, at COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME 7508 County Line Road)one block south of I55/Stevenson) Burr Ridge. Funeral Service Tuesday 11:00 AM at funeral home. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery 6900 S. Cass in Darien IL. Expressions of sympathy may take the form for donations in his name to the charity of your choice. 630 654 8484 or www.coglianese.com

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Seego, Henry R.

Henry R. Seego, Veteran US Army

Beloved Husband of Virginia Marie and the Late Dorothy Ann.

Loving Father of Laura Kelzer, Theresa (Glenn) Albanese, Ronald (Marie) Seego and Jennifer (Brett) Nickl, Robert Anthony (Renee) and William (Rosie) Heelan.

Fond grandfather of 15.

Great grandfather of 2.

Dear Brother of John (Norma) Seego, Patricia (the late E.J.) Burns and Alice Rolek. Preceded in death by 3 sisters and one brother.

Fond Uncle of many.

Visitation Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home 5015 Lincoln Av. Lisle, IL 60532 from 4:00-9:00PM.

Funeral 9:30AM Wednesday, August 22, 2018 from the Funeral Home to St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Naperville, IL. Mass 11:00AM

Interment with Military Honors at Assumption Cemetery, Winfield, IL.

In lieu of flowers contributions to either St. Jude Children's Hospital 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105 (st. jude.org.) or Loyola Hospice Office of Development 2160 S. First Ave. Maywood, IL 60153 (development@lumc.edu) would be appreciated

Info 630 964-9392 or www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com

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Serio

See Marilynn Bayuk notice.

Shanahan, Thomas J.



Age 79, a resident of New Lenox, passed away on Thursday, August 16, 2018. Loving father of Thomas Shanahan, Joseph (Jennifer) Shanahan, Timothy Shanahan, Christine [Joseph] McGovern, and Daniel (Selmy) Shanahan; cherished grandfather of Katelyn, Lauren, Sarah, Colin, Morah, Lucas, and Kelli; dear brother of Michael (Mary Lou) Shanahan, Mary (Hank) O'Neill, Dennis (Mary) Shanahan, and James (Susan) Shanahan; great uncle to numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews; and fond cousin, and friend to many. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Marie Shanahan (Kelly), brother Jack Shanahan, nephew Daniel O'Neill, great-niece Maeve Burke, and Diane Shanahan. Thomas was a Veteran Captain of the United States Marine Corps and served his country proudly. Semper Fi Tom. He was a lifelong member of the New Lenox VFW Post 9545, American Legion Post 1977, Elks, and Moose Lodge. He retired from Procter and Gamble, enjoyed collecting antiques, and was a super athlete. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, 102 E. Francis Rd., New Lenox, IL 60451 on Monday, August 20, 2018 from 3-9 PM with a prayer service beginning at 7:00PM. Funeral service, Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at 10:00 AM with a visitation from 9:00AM until 10:00AM. Interment with full Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL. Info www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-485-3700

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Shapiro, Stephen M.



Stephen M. Shapiro; age 72, devoted husband of Joan Shapiro; loving father of Dorothy (Oren) Lund and the late Michael Shapiro; dear brother of Susan Braithwaite and son of the late Dorothy and Samuel Shapiro, passed away on Monday, August 13, 2018.

The Memorial Service will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 2018 at Christ Church, 784 Sheridan Road at Humboldt Avenue, Winnetka, IL 60093.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to the Red Cloud Indian School, 100 Mission Drive, Pine Ridge, SD 57770 or online at (www.redcloudschool.org).

Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Sieracki, Edward & Ursula



Edward Joseph Sieracki (August 8, 1925 – July 24, 2018), Ursula Marie (Napieralski) Sieracki (September 13, 1929 – July 21, 2018) Beloved parents of Carole, Ann (Jeff), Edward Jr. and preceded in death by daughter Jean (Bob). Loving grandparents to Katherine, Margret, William, Madeline and Benjamin. Son of the late Peter and Mary Sieracki. Survived by sister Barbara and preceded in death by siblings Leonard, Helen, Peter, Louise, Norbert, Mary, Joey, Rev. Aloysius O. Carm. and Tom. Daughter of the late Joseph and Virginia Napieralski. A celebration of their lives will be held on Friday, August 24, 2018 at St. Thomas More Church, 215 Thomas More Drive, Elgin, IL. Chapel visitation 9-10:30 am followed by Mass at 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to The Life Center-TLC Pregnancy Services, 825 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, IL 60120 or St. Thomas More School 1625 W. Highland Ave., Elgin, IL 60123. **Laird Funeral Home**, Elgin. 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

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Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

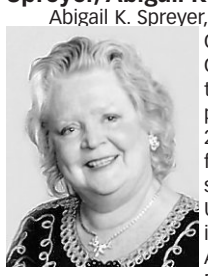
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Spreyer, Abigail K.



Abigail K. Spreyer, 72, of Chicago, was born on October 14, 1945 in Hollister, CA to the late Frank and the late Wilma Spreyer and passed away on August 7, 2018 due to complications following hip replacement surgery at Northwestern University Memorial Hospital in Chicago, IL.

Abigail was the sister of Frank "Chip" (Mary Alice Mandarich) Spreyer and Mark (Susan Allman) Spreyer; proud aunt of Jacob Spreyer.

During Abigail's career, two themes developed: (1) Employers were willing to pay her to write, and (2) no matter what the title or job description, her work would involve making other people or institutions look good. Abby's first fulltime job was a public relations director and producer's assistant for a small professional theater. Abby wrote press releases, advertising, and brochures about the productions, the stars, and the theater. Abigail joined the public relations team promoting the opening of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the U. of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. After the opening, she moved to Chicago to become the first fulltime editor of the U. of I. in Chicago's alumni publications. She told the story of this young campus and the success of its alumni for the next 3 ½ years.

In 1973, Abby enrolled in IIT's Chicago-Kent College of Law. Following graduation, and afer a two-year appellate court clerkship, she joined a boutique Chicago firm that concentrated its practice in major civil business litigation. Over the next 25 ½ years, Abby "got her name in lights" as a principal in the firm. Along the way, she joined the board of the Union League Club of Chicago and a couple of its charitable arms.

Early in 2003, she stepped off the cliff into retirement at the age of 57. Abby did take over a firm that was founded in 1972 at the time of her father's retirement and had a 100% equity position with Doolittle, Livwell & Sitmor. (Read it aloud).

Abby was born to be an aunt. Following the development and exploits of her nephew Jacob (on whom the sun rises and sets) gave her a lot of pleasure. Abigail traveled a bit, but not a lot. She spent much of her time serving as executor/trustee of the estates of various relatives in the generation before us. Going to the theater, caring for her cats, watching basketball games, playing bridge, reading, and dining with friends were her main pastimes.

Visitation for Abigail will be held on Thursday, August 23, from 4:00pm to 8:00pm at Davenport Family Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St. (Lake-Cook Rd.), Barrington, IL. Interment will be held privately at Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington, IL. A Celebration of Abby's Life will be held on Friday, September 7, from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at the Cliff Dwellers Club, 200 S. Michigan Ave. 22nd floor, Chicago, IL 60604. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stillman Nature Center, 33 W. Penny Rd., Barrington, IL 60010 or to the Wilma W. Spreyer Scholarship Fund, c/o Lake Forest College, Office of Development and Alumni Relations, 555 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Barrington. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.

Davenport Family Funeral Home

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Stample, Grace

Grace Stample, nee Manson, 91, beloved wife of the late Leonard for 56 years; caring mother of Susan Swanson and Thea (the late Fred) Sostrin; proud grandmother of Julia, Rachel, Daniel, Benjamin and Mia. Chapel service 10 AM Tuesday August 21, 2018 at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Jewish Children's Bureau (www.jcfs.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Stobba, O.S.A., Br. John J.

Br. John J. Stobba, O.S.A., age 88, died Aug 14, 2018. Professed vows in Augustinian Order in 1949. Alumnus of St. Rita Parish Grammar School. Studied 2 years at St. Rita H.S. and then entered the Augustinian Formation Program. Taught at Cascia Hall in Tulsa, OK and served in various roles at St. Rita H.S. in Chicago, IL. Served as Director of the Augustinian Mission Office. Loving son of the late Hugo J. and Catherine Stobba. Devoted brother of Rev. Joseph G. Stobba, O.S.A., Helen T. Bouchez, Edward A. Stobba, and the late Dorothy Casella. Visitation Monday 3-7p.m., followed by Mass 7 p.m. at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago. Burial Tuesday 11 a.m., Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Augustinians, 5401 S. Cornell Ave., Chicago, IL 60615-5664 to support care of elderly friars and seminary formation of young friars appreciated. Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

Heeney-Laughlin

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Suttle, Jeanne C.

Jeanne Suttle nee Christian, 90, of Northbrook, passed away August 16, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Philip M. Suttle; loving mother of Susan S. King and Philip M. Suttle Jr.; cherished grandmother of Geoffrey Michael (Valerie) King and William Philip (Marianne) King, Christina Jeane Suttle, Andrew Philip Suttle and Nicholas Philip Suttle; proud great grandmother of Eleanor Frances "Elle", Justin Jordan "JJ" and Liam Philip King; dear sister of Joanne "Towdie" Disney. Jeanne was a graduate of New Trier High School and Northwestern University. She was the past PEO president. Mrs. Suttle was a kindergarten teacher at Westmoor School in School District 28, Northbrook for many years. A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 25, 2018 at 11am at Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Road (at Cherry Ln.) Northbrook, IL 60062. Private interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Village Presbyterian Church or PEO Chapter IW c/o Barbara Meyer, 12 Court of Island Point, Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home

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Swierkowski, Cecelia

Cecelia Swierkowski nee, Owca. Age 88. Lifelong resident of McKinley Park. Beloved wife of late Chester. She was preceded in death by 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services Tuesday, August, 21th at 11:00 a.m. at the Sagrada Familia Funeral Home, 3756 South Paulina St., Chicago. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. For information call (773) 565-4171.

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TerMaat, John

John TerMaat, age 95, WWII US Army Veteran, beloved husband of the late Theresa, nee DeVries (2015). Loving father of Joanne TerMaat, Evelyn (Dr. Richard) Loerop, and the late John C. (Jacquelyn) TerMaat. Cherished grandfather of Janine Skala, Julie O'Connell, Jacquelyn Loerop, Christine (Jacob) VanKempen, Erica (Cody) McCary and Kim Loerop. Dearest great-grandfather of Tori, Ally, Lacy, Tessa, Gracie, Hailey, Noah, Tymon (TJ) and Emilia. Dear brother of Agnes Migacz, the late Grace Francine and the late Jake TerMaat. Fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, August 22, 2018 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. with a Funeral Service to follow at 11:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Memorials to Southwest Chicago Christian Schools preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

Colonial Chapel
Family Owned Funeral Home
Private On-Site Crematory

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Thorsen, Charles A.

Charles A. Thorsen, August 15, 1919 – August 17, 2018; Lindenhurst, IL.

Charles A. Thorsen, formerly long term resident of Kenilworth, IL, died at his home in Lindenhurst. He was born in Kenilworth, IL to Cora Ames and Charles A. Thorsen. He was a graduate of Joseph Sears Grade School and New Trier High School. Among the first drafted in 1941, he was able to resign and subsequently enlist in the Army Air Corp. He served in the role of ground support with the 466 Bomb Group on a base located in Attlebridge, England.

After the war, Charles was employed as sales manager at the company his father-in-law founded, Auto Truck Steel Body Co. in Chicago for the remainder of his career.

Charles was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, LaVerne Dondlinger Thorsen. Charles' brothers and sisters also all preceded him in death, Elizabeth Thorsen Muehlberg Andersen, Delbert A. Thorsen, Carlton A. Thorsen, and Marjorie Thorsen Delander.

Though Charles was 99, he remained clear minded and "himself" until his final days. He was able to share nearly seventeen years in the company of his much loved companion, Marjorie Miller. Marjorie is a valued mentor and honorary mother and grandmother to Charles' and LaVerne's family and Charles was cherished as an elder relative by Marge's family. Charles will be lovingly remembered and missed by his seven children, Kristine (Laurence) Barnhill, Charles A. (Kristine) Thorsen, John W. (Kathleen) Thorsen, Martha (Robert) Alworth, Nancy (David) Brakeman, Robert (Jule) Thorsen and Karen (Frederick) Gullen. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren who have enjoyed having a grandfather and great-grandfather with such longevity.

Visitation will be 5 – 7 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 2018 at **Ringa Funeral Home**, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa, IL 60046. Mass will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at Prince of Peace Church, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa, IL 60046. Family and friends are asked to meet directly at church. Burial at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Toussaint, Dr. Bernard J.



Dr. Bernard J. Toussaint, age 84, a longtime resident of Aurora, IL, passed away August 17, 2018 surrounded by the love of his family. He was born on August 18, 1933 in Chicago. Bernard is survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Sharon (nee Lynn); his loving children, Bernard (Michelle) Toussaint, Nancy (Roger) Shanahan, Catherine (Steven) Yorimoto, Paul (Veronica) Toussaint and Peggy (Joe) Franz; his cherished grandchildren, Steven (Ellie) Toussaint, Robert (Nika) Toussaint, Anne (Dan) Truffa, Michael Toussaint, Jason Holbrook, Erin (Daniel) Johnson, Mary Kate Shanahan, Meghan (Michael) Monte, Patricia Shanahan, Janine (Ben) Boldt, Carl Yorimoto, Joel Yorimoto, Luke Toussaint, David, Genevieve, Delia and Molly Franz; his adored great-grandson, Ryan Toussaint. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Frances Toussaint and his siblings, Dorothea, Fredrick, and Francis. Bernard graduated from Loyola University, Chicago, and then proudly served in the U.S. Navy. He earned his Masters of Philosophy as well as his PhD. in Philosophy from DePaul University, Chicago. He began his lifelong career at St. Patrick High School Chicago where he taught Latin. After teaching at various colleges and universities, Bernard then enjoyed 43 years as a Professor of Philosophy at Benedictine University, Lisle and retired in 2014. A devout Catholic, he attended Mass at St. Procopius Abbey and most recently was a member of SS. Peter & Paul Church, Naperville. He was fascinated with handicapping and loved to be a spectator, but not a speculator, of horse races. Above all, Bernard was proud of his family and treasured the time spent with them. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Bernard's life, memorials to The Dr. Bernard Toussaint Endowed Benedictine Scholarship or St. Procopius Abbey would be greatly appreciated. Visitation will be Tuesday, August 21, 3:00-8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 22, 11:00 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Entombment will follow at the Holy Apostles Mausoleum at SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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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

Volpe, John V.

John V. Volpe, age 85, of Mt. Prospect, passed away peacefully August 16, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Barbara A. Volpe, for 58 years. Loving father of Lynne (John) Mueller, Lisa Volpe, Laura (Richard) Wagner, Paul (Lauren) Volpe, John (Maria) Volpe, and the late Christopher. Proud grandfather of 10, and great grandfather of 2. Dear brother of the Joy Adams, Rosemary (Gary) Jones, and the late Vince (Geri) Volpe. Fond uncle of many.

Served his country in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Visitation Monday, 4:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. from the funeral home to St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, for Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000 Dept 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908

Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wanders, Hans W.

Hans W. Wanders , 93, died on August 15, 2018 in Winston-Salem, NC. He was the son of Anna Maria and Herbert Wanders and was born in Aachen, Germany. He moved to Hingham, MA with his family in 1929 and attended schools in Hingham, graduating from Belmont Hill School, Yale University and The Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Wanders was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He entered the United States Navy in 1943 and retired as Lieutenant Senior Grade in 1953 having served at sea in the Pacific Theater in both conflicts.

Later he resided in Winnetka, IL and was in management consulting and banking as Vice President of The Northern Trust Company, President of the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago and Publisher of the Chicago Magazine prior to joining Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, NC in 1970. There he served in numerous capacities including President of the Wachovia Corporation and Chairman of the Wachovia Bank and the Wachovia Corporation. Wanders was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Wanders was a Director or Trustee of numerous companies and civic organizations. He was a Director of the American Bankers Association and the Association of Bank Holding Companies. He served as Chair of the Winston-Salem Foundation Committee, the North Carolina Board of Economic Development and The Tax Foundation. He also was the Vice Chairman of the Grace Commission and a Director of Salem Academy and College and The Committee for Economic Development. He served on the Board of Visitors of The Fuqua School of Business of Duke University.

Married in 1949, Wanders was preceded in death by his spouse, Elizabeth Kimball Wanders, and is survived by two sons, Crayton Kimball of Carrboro, NC and David Gillette (Kristin) of Mount Pleasant, SC. He leaves two grandchildren, Elizabeth Moore and Graham Wanders and a great-granddaughter, Milly Moore. A private burial will be held and there will be no memorial service at the deceased's request.

Online condolences may be made at www.salemfh.com.

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Weertman, Julia Randall



Julia Randall Weertman, Walter P. Murphy Professor Emerita of Materials Science and Engineering at Northwestern University, died peacefully in her sleep at the age of 92 on July 31, 2018. She will be remembered as a dedicated teacher, pioneering researcher, and valued colleague and friend. Beloved wife of Johannes Weertman; loving mother of Julia A. Weertman (Nicholas Zerebny) and Bruce Weertman (Leslie Miller); dear grandmother of Willem and the late Johannes Weertman; fond sister of Louise Walsh. Funeral Service, Tuesday August 21, 2018, 10:30 a.m. at Alice Millar Chapel, 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60208. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Northwestern University, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201 with Johannes and Julia Randall Weertman Graduate Fellowship in the memo of the check. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Weis, S.J., The Rev. Earl A.



WEIS, REV. EARL A., S.J. August 15, 2018 Age 95. A Jesuit for over 74 years. Served 37 years as theology expert at Loyola University as well as other locations. Father Weis was a professor and educator in Michigan, Indiana, Washington D.C. and Illinois. Funeral Mass Tuesday 10:45 a.m. at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI. Visitation is Monday 4-7 p.m. with prayer service at 7 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to Jesuit International Missions or the Jesuit Partnership, 2050 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60614 or online at http://jesuitmidwest.org/supportus. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 362-2500.

View obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wilson, Alan S.

Alan S. Wilson, 70, of Elmwood Park, passed away August 17, 2018. Beloved husband of Renee', nee Biancalana; loving father of Kelly Wilson (Todd Franiuk), Shanna (Brian) Russell and Ross Wilson; cherished grandfather of L.B. and Brie Russell. A memorial visitation will be held Tuesday, August 21st, 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. with a celebration of life service at 8:00 p.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home**, 7600 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park. Interment private at St. Joseph Cemetery. Info., 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com.

THE ELMS FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Witt, Evelyn Mae



Evelyn Mae Witt, 82, of Anacortes-WA, passed away peacefully on Monday August 13, 2018. Her beloved husband, Richard, preceded her in death on May 4, 2016. Evelyn was born on December 4, 1935, in Danville-IL, the daughter of George & Mary Antoinette (Brown) Lutz. A full obituary will be published later. Arrangements are in the care of Evans Funeral Chapel of Anacortes, WA. To share a memory of Evelyn, please sign the online guestbook at www.evanschapel.com

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, AUG. 19 NORMAL HIGH: **82°** NORMAL LOW: **63°** RECORD HIGH: **99° (1983)** RECORD LOW: **51° (1992)**

String of 80-degree days continues to Monday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
85	67

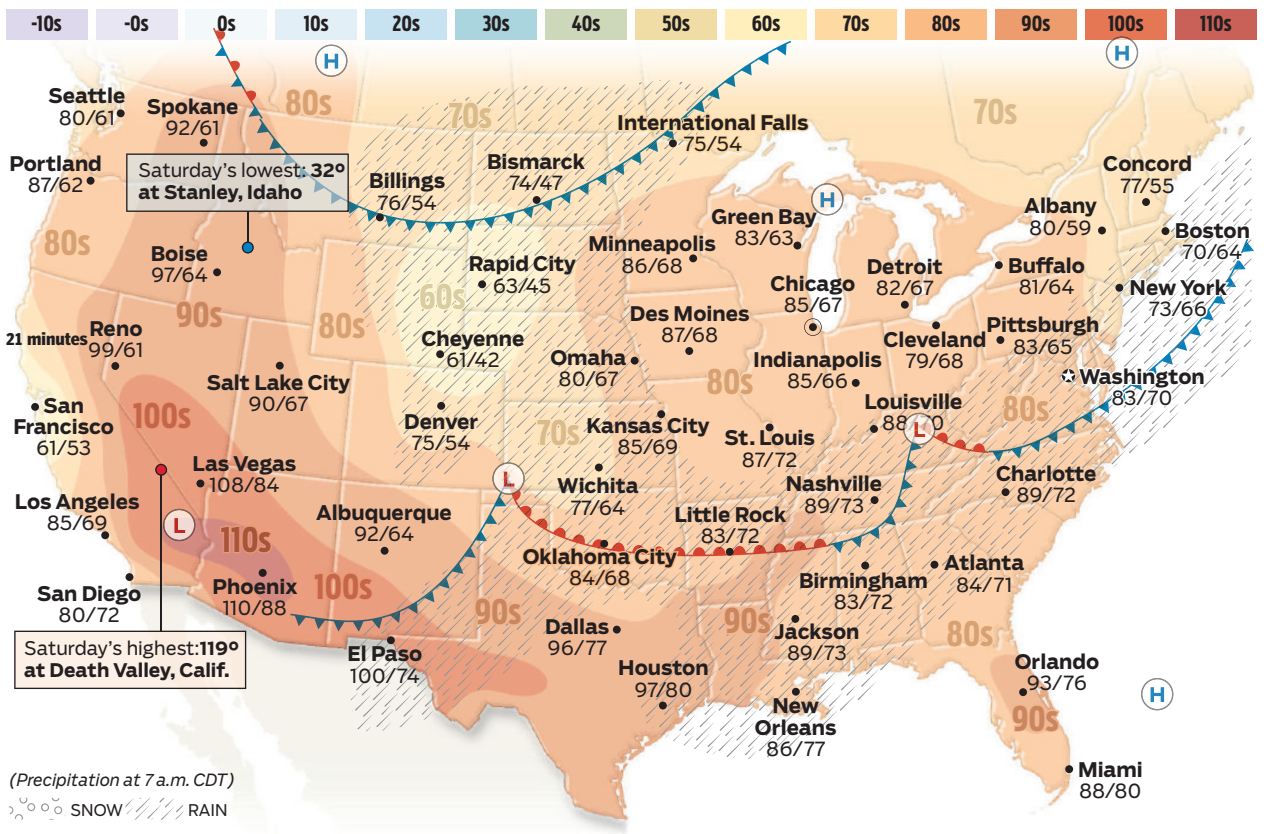
■ City's string of 80-degree plus days reaches 23 as persistent summer warmth remains locked in.

■ Early morning fog and low clouds quickly burn off followed by plenty of sun, though filtered at times by some passing fair weather cumulus clouds.

■ Afternoon highs top out in the middle 80s, but light onshore winds keep beach readings close to 80.

■ Fair overnight with some increasing in mid and high-level cloudiness. Lows range from the middle 60s inland to around 70 downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



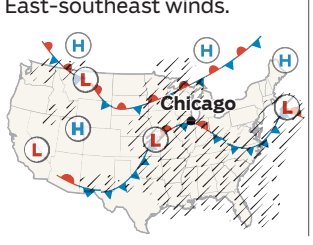
On July 27, the city's official high temperature peaked at 79 degrees. Since then, Chicago's maximum temperatures have reached at least 80 degrees every day, and Sunday's 85-degree high should extend the string of warmth to 23 days. By Monday, clouds and thunderstorms developing ahead of an approaching cold front should hold high temperatures to around 80, and the string should end Tuesday as cooler air, arriving in the wake of the cold front, caps area highs in the middle and upper 70s.

Once the showers depart early Tuesday, dry weather is expected for the rest of the week as high pressure dominates. Temperatures should quickly rebound back to the 80s by Thursday, then gradually warm to 90 by next weekend. Through Friday, the month has averaged 78.1 degrees, the sixth-warmest August open since 1871.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

HIGH	LOW
81	66

Clouds roll in early. Not as warm, but more humid. Showers and storms develop by afternoon and continue overnight. Heavy rainfall possible. East-southeast winds.



TUESDAY, AUG. 21

HIGH	LOW
77	59

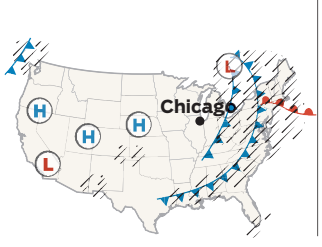
Some clouds and showers linger through mid-morning, then clouds slowly break. Potentially the city's first sub-80 degree day in more than three weeks. North winds 8-15 mph.



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

HIGH	LOW
78	62

A cool start with upper 50s well inland. Sunshine returns but fresh north-northeast winds 10-18 mph deliver a second straight sub-80-degree day.



THURSDAY, AUG. 23

HIGH	LOW
81	63

Another sunny day as high pressure dominates. A bit warmer as highs reach the lower 80s. Light lake breezes winds keep beach readings in the upper 70s.



FRIDAY, AUG. 24

HIGH	LOW
84	67

Sunshine reigns as high pressure drifts slowly east. Warmer with highs reaching the lower/middle 80s aided by increasing south winds. Mid and high-level clouds invade late and overnight.



SATURDAY, AUG. 25

HIGH	LOW
90	71

A sun and cloud mix. Very warm and noticeably more humid as highs cluster near 90-degrees. South winds 10-18 mph negate any lakeside cooling.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

What is the city's longest streak of daily high and low temperatures when the mercury never dropped below 70 degrees?

— Brian Dunne, Westmont

Dear Brian,

It's been nearly a century since the city logged a record 41-day stretch when the mercury never dropped below 70. The streak began June 20, 1921, with a 70-degree low and continued through July 30, with the temperature finally dropping to 67 on July 31. During that stretch, the highest minimum temperature was 80 on July 4.

In 1921, the city's official thermometer was located downtown, so the city's heat island helped keep the minimum temperatures elevated. Since the official temperature site was moved to Midway in 1942 and to O'Hare in 1980, the longest streak of 70-degree or higher temperatures is just 12 days, recorded Aug. 8-19, 1988.

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.

Running the precip gamut: From August max to August min

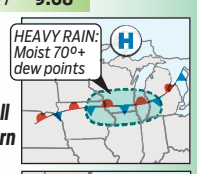
August currently ranks as Chicago's wettest month with a normal precipitation of 4.90 inches, based on the 30-year period from 1981-2010. Although there have been several wet Augusts in recent years, one of the main reasons that August holds the city's rainfall crown can be attributed to a single month: August 1987, Chicago's all-time rainiest month with a staggering precipitation total of 17.10". More than half of that total fell in a single rainstorm that brought a record 9.35" of rain to the northwest side of Chicago in less than 24 hours on August 13-14. The storm triggered massive flash flooding; literally making O'Hare Airport—the area at the center of the deluge—an island.

WETTEST AUGUSTS

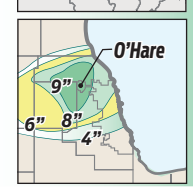
Chicago's five wettest Augusts

1.	1987	17.10"
2.	2001	12.25"
3.	1885	11.28"
4.	2007	9.70"
5.	1977	9.68"

Aug. 13-14, 1987 overall pattern



RAIN: Aug. 13-14, 1987



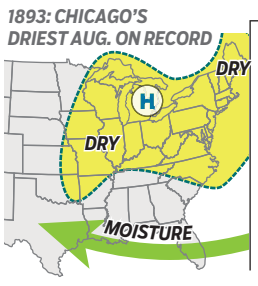
EXCEPTIONALLY DRY AUGUSTS IN THE LATE 19TH CENTURY

Prior to 1900, Chicago experienced a substantial number of exceptionally dry Augusts. The five driest on record all occurred before 1900.

DRIEST AUGUST IN 1893

Lying on the opposite end of the precipitation spectrum to August, 1987 is August 1893, the city's driest August ever. Measurable rain fell on only two days that month, totaling a scant 0.18". The dry weather was much to the delight of the city that was hosting the 1893 Columbian Exposition World's Fair.

1893: CHICAGO'S DRIEST AUG. ON RECORD



DRIEST AUGUSTS

Chicago's five driest Augusts

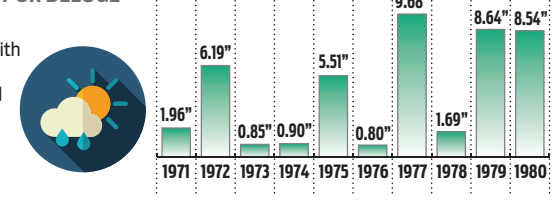
1.	1893	0.18"
2.	1889	0.39"
3.	1879	0.45"
4.	1881	0.54"
5.	1894	0.60"

Chicago area rainfall totals

Ft. Sheridan	0.10"	Aurora	0.32"
Chicago	0.18"	Kankakee	0.55"
Oswego	0.22"		

AUGUST DURING THE 1970s: EITHER DROUGHT OR DELUGE

It was all or nothing from 1971 to 1980, with excessive rainfall in half of the years and meager totals in the rest:



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	83	65	Midway	82	72
Gary	79	70	O'Hare	83	66
Kankakee	83	65	Romeoville	82	68
Lakefront	80	73	Valparaiso	83	67
Lansing	79	65	Waukegan	76	67

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sat. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.17"
August to date	3.75"	2.98"
Year to date	31.37"	23.21"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	3 hours, 5 minutes
1 p.m.*	21 minutes
4 p.m.	53 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	NE 5-15 kts.	SE 10-17 kts.
Waves	1-2 feet	1-3 feet
Sat. shore/crib water temps	81°/66°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	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

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:03 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Moon	3:01 p.m.	12:19 a.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Aug. 18	Aug. 26	Sept. 2	Sept. 9

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:55 a.m.	6:49 p.m.
Venus	10:03 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
Mars	6:50 p.m.	3:28 a.m.
Jupiter	12:47 p.m.	10:56 a.m.
Saturn	4:34 p.m.	1:48 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:30 p.m.	8.5° WSW
Mars	11:00 p.m.	21.5° S
Jupiter	8:30 p.m.	22° SW
Saturn	9:15 p.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	85	71	ts	81	68
Champaign	pc	85	67	ts	79	67
Decatur	pc	85	68	ts	79	66
Moline	pc	87	69	ts	78	65
Peoria	pc	86	69	ts	80	66
Quincy	pc	88	71	ts	83	66
Rockford	pc	83	66	ts	77	65
Springfield	pc	87	71	ts	81	67
Sterling	pc	85	66	ts	77	64
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	86	65	ts	82	69
Evansville	pc	88	71	ts	83	71
Fort Wayne	pc	83	62	cl	82	69
Indianapolis	pc	85	66	ts	83	70
Lafayette	pc	84	64	ts	81	68
South Bend	ts	83	64	ts	81	68
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	83	63	ts	80	63
Kenosha	pc	81	68	ts	78	66
La Crosse	pc	86	68	ts	79	64
Madison	pc	82	65	ts	76	63
Milwaukee	pc	81	67	ts	79	66
Wausau	pc	84	63	ts	77	60
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	82	67	pc	83	70
Grand Rapids	ts	84	65	cl	84	68
Marquette	pc	83	62	ts	76	59
St. Ste. Marie	pc	83	63	sh	82	65
Traverse City	pc	84	66	sh	85	67
Iowa						
Ames	ts	84	67	ts	73	61
Cedar Rapids	cl	84	67	ts	74	62
Des Moines	ts	87	68	ts	76	64
Dubuque	pc	84	67	ts	75	64

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	96	71	pc	92	68
Albany	cl	80	59	pc	80	61
Albuquerque	su	92	64	su	89	68
Amarillo	su	88	60	su	85	58
Anchorage	rn	62	55	sh	63	55
Asheville	ts	82	66	ts	81	66
Aspen	pc	74	42	pc	82	52
Atlanta	ts	84	71	ts	85	72
Atlantic City	ts	78	69	pc	78	69
Austin	pc	102	78	pc	99	76
Baltimore	ts	82	69	pc	84	72
Billings	pc	76	54	pc	73	52
Birmingham	ts	83	72	ts	85	73
Bismarck	pc	74	47	pc	75	47
Boise	su	97	64	su	91	60
Boston	cl	70	64	sh	72	64
Brownsville	pc	98	80	pc	97	79
Buffalo	pc	81	64	pc	83	68
Burlington	pc	81	61	pc	83	63
Charlotte	ts	89	72	ts	87	72
Charlstn SC	cl	87	76	pc	88	78
Charlstn WV	ts	82	65	pc	85	70
Chattanooga	ts	86	72	ts	85	73
Cheyenne	ts	61	42	su	71	48
Cincinnati	su	86	66	ts	86	71
Cleveland	su	79	68	pc	84	73
Colo. Spgs	pc	72	48	su	74	52
Columbia MO	cl	89	70	ts	82	65
Columbia SC	ts	90	73	ts	90	73
Columbus	su	85	64	pc	86	71
Concord	pc	77	55	pc	78	55
Crps Christi	pc	94	80	pc	92	78
Dallas	pc	96	77	pc	95	72
Daytona Bch.	ts	90	75	ts	89	74
Denver	pc	75	54	su	80	56
Duluth	pc	83	64	ts	66	58
El Paso	pc	100	74	su	96	74
Fairbanks	pc	70	51	cl	72	54
Fargo	ts	69	55	pc	75	49
Flagstaff	pc	84	50	pc	82	54
Fort Myers	ts	91	74	ts	91	75
Fort Smith	ts	83	71	ts	84	66
Fresno	su	104	69	pc	103	67
Grand Junc.	su	89	58	su	95	68
Great Falls	pc	83	53	ts	68	47
Harrisburg	ts	80	66	pc	84	68
Hartford	sh	75	62	cl	78	60
Helena	pc	83	54	ts	66	50
Honolulu	pc	90	78	pc	89	77
Houston	pc	97	80	pc	96	79
Int'l Falls	ts	75	54	cl	74	47
Jackson	ts	89	73	ts	89	74
Jacksonville	pc	94	77	pc	93	77
Juneau	pc	70	50	pc	71	52
Kansas City	ts	85	69	ts	81	65
Las Vegas	su	108	84	su	107	83
Lexington	pc	86	68	ts	84	71
Little Rock	ts	83	72	ts	85	69
Lincoln	ts	78	65	rn	73	58
Los Angeles	pc	85	69	pc	86	69
Louisville	pc	88	70	ts	85	73
Macon	ts	87	71	ts	89	72
Memphis	pc	89	74	ts	86	71
Miami	ts	88	80	ts	89	80
Minneapolis	cl	86	68	ts	76	61
Mobile	ts	86	77	ts	88	77
Montgomery	ts	86	72	ts	87	73
Nashville	pc	89	73	ts	87	73
New Orleans	ts	86	77	ts	87	77
New York	sh	73	66	pc	78	68
Norfolk	ts	87	71	ts	84	71
Okla. City	ts	84	68	su	82	63
Omaha	ts	80	67	ts	72	60
Orlando	ts	93	76	ts	92	76
Palm Beach	ts	90	78	ts	91	79
Palm Springs	su	113	87	pc	110	84
Philadelphia	sh	75	65	cl	80	67
Phoenix	su	110	88	pc	109	88
Pittsburgh	pc	83	65	pc	84	70
Portland, ME	pc	73	59	pc	73	56
Portland, OR	su	87	62	su	93	68
Providence	sh	71	63	sh	76	61
Raleigh	ts	87	69	ts	84	71
Rapid City	sh	63	45	su	70	49
Reno	su	99	61	su	95	57
Richmond	ts	86	69	pc	83	70
Rochester	pc	80	62	pc	83	66
Sacramento	su	97	57	su	90	56
Salem, Ore.	su	88	58	su	93	65
Salt Lake City	su	90	67	ts	93	67
San Antonio	pc	103	78	pc	101	76
San Diego	pc	80	72	pc	80	71
San Francisco	pc	61	53	pc	61	54
San Juan	pc	88	78	pc	88	78
Santa Fe	su	83	56	su	81	57
Savannah	cl	91	74	pc	92	75
Seattle	su	80	61	su	86	62
Shreveport	ts	95	78	ts	94	73
Sioux Falls	ts	79	63	sh	69	57
Spokane	pc	92	61	su	85	58
St. Louis	pc	87	72	ts	84	68
Syracuse	pc	80	59	pc	81	63
Tallahassee	ts	87	73	ts	89	73
Tampa	pc	91	76	ts	91	76
Topeka	ts	81	67	ts	79	63
Tucson	su	102	77	pc	103	78
Tulsa	ts	81	68	pc	84	64
Washington	ts	83	70	cl	82	72
Wichita	ts	77	64	pc	79	60
Wilkes Barre	sh	73	56	pc	77	59
Yuma	pc	111	87	pc	109	86

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	86	78
Algiers	su	89	65
Amsterdam	sh	75	63
Ankara	su	89	59
Athens	pc	93	76
Auckland	rn	61	51
Baghdad	su	109	80
Bangkok	ts	88	79
Barbados	pc	86	79
Barcelona	su	86	71
Beijing	su	92	72
Beirut	pc	86	77
Berlin	su	86	63
Bermuda	su	85	79
Bogota	pc	67	47
Brussels	pc	76	62
Bucharest	pc	93	67
Budapest	pc	91	65
Buenos Aires	pc	52	37
Cairo	su	97	77
Cancun	ts	87	79
Caracas	ts	72	60
Casablanca	su	89	70
Copenhagen	sh	72	65
Dublin	sh	72	61
Edmonton	su	70	46
Frankfurt	su	87	62
Geneva	pc	83	61
Guadalajara	pc	83	62
Havana	ts	90	73
Helsinki	rn	71	55
Hong Kong	ts	87	81
Istanbul	pc	88	75
Jerusalem	su	85	64
Johannesburg	su	68	51
Kabul	su	95	60
Kiev	pc	80	61
Kingston	pc	89	80
Lima	su	63	60
Lisbon	su	93	70
London	sh	78	62
Madrid	pc	91	64
Manila	ts	85	78
Mexico City	sh	75	56
Monterrey	su	99	72
Montreal	su	80	61
Moscow	pc	79	60
Munich	pc	85	64
Nairobi	sh	69	54
Nassau	pc	87	79
New Delhi	ts	94	82
Oslo	pc	70	49
Ottawa	pc	81	58
Panama City	ts	85	75
Paris	pc	84	64
Prague	pc	88	65
Rio de Janeiro	su	76	62
Riyadh	su	110	80
Rome	pc	88	68
Santiago	su	67	36
Seoul	pc	94	77
Singapore	ts	90	79
Sofia	pc	84	60
Stockholm	pc	73	54
Sydney	su	60	46
Taipei	ts	91	81
Tehran	su	102	71
Tokyo	sh	83	73
Toronto	pc	80	65
Trinidad	pc	89	75
Vancouver	su	80	62
Vienna	pc	92	65
Warsaw	pc	82	61
Winnipeg	pc	74	51

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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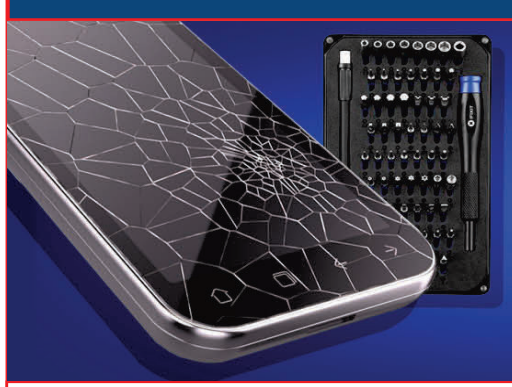


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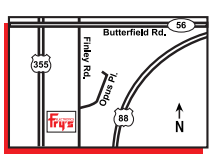
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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

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Companies flock to Chicago River



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A tour boat moves down the Chicago River in front of the River Point tower at 444 W. Lake St.

Office vacancies along the water are at decade low proving the river isn't just for recreation



Ryan Ori
On Real Estate

The Chicago River has emerged as one of the city's top recreational destinations, where activities such as outdoor dining, kayaking, water taxis and architecture boat tours have boomed in recent years. Demand for riverfront office space has reached a high-water mark too.

Vacancies in office towers along the river, not including sublease space, are lower than at any point in the past decade, according to a report by commercial real estate brokerage CBRE. The second quarter's 8.25 percent vacancy rate compared with 13.83 percent in downtown Chicago buildings not on the river, CBRE found. That's the widest vacancy gap between riverfront offices and other locations in the 10 years studied.

"The river's edge is now more meaningful than it's ever been," said CBRE office leasing broker Drew Nieman.

Riverfront development is nothing new, of course.

Skyscrapers have filled in parcels along the water for decades, adding millions of square feet of homes, hotel rooms, offices and retail. Such sites always have been desirable because they offer something most Loop towers can't.

"You have unencumbered, permanent views," said office developer John O'Donnell, CEO of Chicago-based Riverside Investment & Development.

Turn to ***River, Page 2***

Can you record your boss?

It depends on what state you live in and corporate policies

By Jena McGregor
Washington Post

The recordings that reality TV star and former White House special assistant Omarosa Manigault Newman made of Chief of Staff John Kelly and President Donald Trump can be seen as a publicity stunt for her book tour. Or another distracting episode in the Trump news cycle. Or even as an alarming question mark about security in Trump's White House. When asked on the "Today" how she captured the Kelly recording, which she said came from the Situation Room, Manigault Newman would only say "I'll just leave that to your imagination."

For human resources officers and lawyers in Corporate America, the recordings are a reminder of how easy it can be -- especially in far less security-focused workplaces -- for workers to tape the potentially damaging words of a boss or the content of a meeting, thanks to audio recording tools inside the iPhones and iPads sitting on seemingly every worker's desk.

"I hope most employers would have considered it and thought about it, but unfortunately sometimes you need something as high profile as [the Omarosa story] to think 'wait, this might have implications for us in the workplace,' " said Jason Gavejian, a principal in the privacy and data security group at the law firm Jackson Lewis.

Whether employees are free to record conversations at work -- at least outside high-security environments like the White House -- largely depends on corporate policies about recording in the work-

Turn to ***Recordings, Page 3***



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alvaro Obregon assists his mother, Felicitas Obregon, 86, left, and aunt, Elena Gaytan, 77, as they go to medical appointments.

Caregivers with careers

Employers are beginning to offer help for those caring for aging family members

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz | Chicago Tribune

When Cindy Mayer's dad started to go blind and she "became his eyes," most other parts of her life fell by the wayside. Her social life dwindled. "My friends probably thought I died 10 years ago," she said with a chuckle. The floors in her Norwood Park home, on Chicago's Northwest Side, went unwashed for years.

Mayer, who worked as a home health aide, thought she would also have to quit her job, as she felt guilty turning down assignments or calling off last minute when an emergency arose.

But when she tried to resign, her employer had another idea: It offered to create a part-time position for Mayer as a field supervisor who helps aides acclimate to new clients, which would accommodate the flexibility she needed.

"I felt they really cared about me," said Mayer, 60, whose father died in January at 89. "The little I could give them, they valued."

As people live longer and work longer, experts expect a growing number of employees to juggle their jobs with caregiving for aging parents or ill relatives, an experience that can affect their health, productivity and finances as well as their employer's bottom line.

But even as more employers offer paid maternity and paternity leave to help new parents balance work and family, companies have been slow to accommodate those grappling with the stress that comes when family members approach the end of life.



Cindy Mayer

That is starting to change, said Michael Walsh, CEO of Cariloop, a platform for employees to access caregiving resources. Employers that previously "would look at us like we had five heads" when Cariloop pitched benefits for workers caring for aging parents have expressed more interest over the past 18 months, he said.

The shift may be in part because millennials, who expect greater flexibility and work-life balance, are moving into caregiving roles, he said. About a quarter of the 40 million Americans providing unpaid care to adults in 2014 were millennials aged 18 to 34, according to a 2015 AARP report, and their share will swell as society ages.

By 2030 — when millennials start to reach peak caregiving age — the number of Americans over age 85 is expected to hit 8.5 million, up from 5.5 million in 2010, and 1 in 5 people in the U.S. will be over 65, according to the Census.

"This will be one of the things that everyone in corporate America is talking about," Walsh said. "The sooner that employers can get this on their radar and figure out how to support these families, the better for everyone."

Turn to ***Caregivers, Page 3***

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Office tenants show an increased preference for riverfront properties

River, *from Page 1*

Riverside developed the 54-story office tower at 150 N. Riverside Plaza, which was completed in 2017 along the west side of the river downtown, and recently started building a 53-story tower on the former GGP headquarters site at 110 N. Wacker Drive. The namesake tenant for that building is Bank of America, which will lease about 500,000 square feet.

Aside from never having views blocked, river sites offer another advantage to developers of trophy office buildings.

"When you're on the river, the view on the fifth floor is just as valuable as the view on the 40th floor," said Greg Van Schaack, a Chicago-based senior managing director at development and real estate investment firm Hines. "The rents are the same. If you compare that to buildings in the Loop, there's at least a 30 percent discount on lower floors."

Houston-based Hines completed the 52-story River Point tower at 444 W. Lake St. in 2016, and the firm has developed and owned several other office skyscrapers along the river. Hines has zoning approval to build as high as 950 feet, or approximately 80 stories, for the planned third and final Wolf Point tower near the Merchandise Mart, which could create as much as 1.2 million square feet of office space.

Although riverfront sites have always offered advantages, the rents landlords are quoting are higher than anytime in the past 10 years — $44.57 per square foot during the second quarter. Offices not on the river were seeking $38.40 per square foot, on average.

What's changed is the city's emphasis on the river — once dominated by industrial uses — as a place to gather, landlords said.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has pushed for extensions of the Chicago Riverwalk. Those new walkways, as well as outdoor areas being created in new and reconfigured skyscrapers on the river, are attracting more tourists and larger lunch and dinner crowds.

Large employers are focused more on providing amenities that their employees can walk to, as a way to recruit and retain top workers. "The river has been there forever, but it seems like the city has just rediscovered it," Nieman said. "It's truly a selling point. It's always teeming with people having lunch along the river."

CBRE's study included about 132 million square feet of downtown office space. Buildings within a block of the river were considered riverfront properties. The survey included 49 riverfront buildings with more than 37 million square feet of space combined. It excluded developments that are proposed or under construction.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A water taxi moves down the Chicago River in front of the River Point building.

Existing buildings on the river are getting in on the action as well, including an $800 million-plus redevelopment of the former old main post office by New York-based 601W Cos. In June, Deerfield-based Walgreens confirmed plans to open a 200,000-square-foot office in the behemoth at 433 W. Van Buren St.

Modern towers are also being upgraded. Lettuce Entertain You in May said it will put two restaurants and an event venue in a four-level space being developed within the office tower at 321 N. Clark St.

Increased riverfront demand could bode well for several ambitious developments proposed along the river north and south of Chicago's massive downtown office market.

That includes Sterling Bay's more than 70-acre Lincoln Yards development on the river along Lincoln Park and Bucktown; south of there, 37 acres of land owned by broadcast company Tribune Media; and a 62-acre site connecting the South Loop and Chinatown, which developer Related Midwest is calling The 78 (as in, the potential 78th Chicago community area).

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Workplaces adapt to demands of elderly care

Caregivers, *from Page 1*

The need for support has long been on the radar of Mayer's employer, Home Instead, which dispatches health aides to the homes of the elderly and ill.

Unlike preparing for the arrival of a new child, the demands of elder care are often urgent and sudden, brought on by a fall or a diagnosis of a serious illness, said Jisella Dolan, chief advocacy officer for Home Instead. It also isn't something people talk about, so many endure the challenges alone, she said.

Mayer, whose mother died 13 years ago, felt she had little help caring for her father, who suffered macular degeneration. In addition to taking him to myriad doctors, keeping track of his pills, making his meals, taking him to the bank, and other daily tasks, she served an important role as his companion.

"You have to do all this without looking rushed, you have to act like everything is in control," she said. "Then you get in the car and scream your head off."

Despite the stress, Mayer felt honored to care for her dad, and grateful she was able to keep working.

Having the financial resources to pay for help makes family caregivers' lives easier.

Stacey Ross, 63, of Evanston, feels fortunate her 97-year-old father, an engineer, planned ahead before retiring at 95. He lives in his Wilmette home with round-the-clock live-in health aides who help with cooking and cleaning, care that costs $3,900 every two weeks, Ross said.

Ross, who travels for her job in product development, has left meetings and rescheduled business trips to be with her dad, and "there is always this underlying anxiety that everything is all right," she said. But mostly she can just enjoy their time together when they go to church on Sundays and have dinner during the week.

Not everyone is so lucky.

Jeryn Laengrich, chief services officer at Cariloop, was caring for her 6-month-old son when her father was diagnosed with Parkinsons and, a few years later, her grandmother was diagnosed with dementia.

"My blood pressure went from normal to 150," she said. Laengrich, who at the time worked as director of a hospital rehabilitation department, went part-time and started telecommuting, which affected her earnings and savings, she said.

The compromises can be costly for business as well. MetLife has estimated the cost of lost productivity from family caregiving at $17 billion to $34 billion.

Employers most commonly accommodate caregivers with flexible hours, part-time schedules, counseling and services that help them find specialists or assisted-living facilities, Laengerich said. Some offer educational resources around how to navigate a loved one's cancer treatment or have difficult conversations about wills and whether mom should stop driving.

Surveys, however, show that employees value paid family leave over other benefits, and companies are increasingly offering it.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cindy Mayer cared for her father, Henry Radom, pictured at center behind her, for 13 years until he died in January.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alvaro Obregon works on a tablet while waiting with his mother and aunt for appointments at a medical clinic.

Deloitte in 2016 expanded paid family leave to 16 weeks and made it available for for elder and spousal care as well as the arrival of a new child. It can be taken in three-day increments to allow for the "ebbs and flows of caregiving," said Jen Fisher, Deloitte's U.S. well-being leader.

More than 5,000 employees have used the program and have reported a lift in morale, Fisher said. A key has been creating a culture that makes people feel they actually can take advantage of the benefit, she said.

Professional services firm PwC last month implemented four weeks of paid time off that employees can use to care for a spouse, parent or child with a serious health condition. Energy company Exelon last year instituted two weeks of paid time off to care for a critically ill family member. Silicon Valley's tech juggernauts have similar programs.

At Facebook, employees can take up to six weeks of fully paid leave to care for any family member with a serious illness, which is separate from the four months of paid leave available to new parents.

The company last year also doubled its bereavement leave, to 20 days for the death of a spouse, partner or child, and to 10 days for parents and extended family, a decision driven in part by the experience of COO Sheryl Sandberg, who lost her husband suddenly in 2015. Employees can take the bereavement leave intermittently over the course of a year — an acknowledgement that the need lingers far beyond the funeral.

Renee Albert, Facebook's senior benefits director, used four weeks of the paid caregiving leave when her husband underwent surgery for cancer. She knows from personal experience what the benefit can do for employee loyalty.

"The reason I am at Facebook is because they took care of me, so I will take care of them," she said.

Current progress in employer paid leave, while positive, perpetuates disparities because the workers least able to afford unpaid time off are also least likely to have access to paid leave, said Katherine Eyster, deputy director of workplace programs at the National Partnership for Women and Families.

The majority of Americans are able to take only unpaid leave to care for an immediate family member through the federal Family and Medical Leave Act. FMLA, which guarantees 12 weeks of unpaid leave to employees with at least 12 months tenure at companies with at least 50 workers, covers about 60 percent of the workforce.

Just 13 percent of private-sector employees have access to paid family leave, according to a 2017 Bureau of Labor Statistics survey, up from 10 percent in 2010. People who work in construction and leisure and hospitality are least likely to have the benefit.

Some employers of lower-wage workers are making efforts.

Starbucks, which offers six weeks of paid parental leave to employees, last month instituted earned sick time that can be used to care for ill family members. A part-time hourly employee working 23 hours a week would accrue five days of sick time over the course of a year, Starbucks said.

Eyster commends Starbucks' step, but said serious health conditions often require longer-term leave. One in 7 working caregivers reduce their hours or take a demotion to care for their loved ones and 6 percent stop working altogether, according to AARP.

While Eyster thinks employers can do more on the issue, she urges a policy solution to make paid leave more affordable for employers. Her organization endorses the Family Act, introduced last year by New York Democratic Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, which would create a shared fund through a small payroll tax so workers could receive 12 weeks of partial income while taking time off to address a serious illness. Five states — California, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts — plus Washington, D.C., have adopted similar social insurance models. Legislation in Illinois has not made it out of committee.

But hopes are not high that lawmakers in Washington will pass paid leave legislation. So for now, some say, the responsibility rests with employers.

"Companies that can be role models for what communities and other organizations can do, I think, are really doing a service not only for their own workforces, but the people at large," said Maureen Corcoran, vice president of health, life and inclusion at Prudential Financial.

Prudential, which is considering extending paid family leave to nonparent caregivers, has a suite of benefits geared toward caregiver needs. Among them are a reason-blind system for requesting flexible work arrangements, steep discounts on in-home care providers and a service that provides second opinions for medical diagnoses and treatment plans.

"It is costly," Corcoran said of the perks. "It is not more costly than losing employees early to disability, to early retirement, to presenteeism (when employees show up for work but don't get much done)."

For every dollar invested in flex time, employers can expect a return of at least $1.70 and for telecommuting the return is at least $2.46, according a 2016 report from AARP and ReACT, a coalition of employers seeking to reduce the impact of employing informal caregivers.

To some working caregivers, the most valuable benefit is having an understanding employer.

Alvaro Obregon — who is the primary caregiver of his mother, who has rheumatoid arthritis, and aunt, who is undergoing chemotherapy to battle leukemia — doubts he could handle the stress if he worked anywhere but AARP Illinois.

"If something comes up and you have to get up and go, no one looks at you and says, 'What are you doing?'" said Obregon, 51, associate state director of advocacy and outreach.

Obregon, who lives with his extended family in a Pilsen three-flat, has found a rhythm in his juggle. He spends a lot of time on his laptop in doctors' waiting rooms, answering work emails and doing other administrative tasks.

His boss, Ruby Haughton-Pitts, urged him to take time off when he seemed overwhelmed, because she, too, understands. Haughton-Pitts, 62, of Bronzeville, used AARP's two weeks of paid caregiving to help her sister through cancer surgery and chemotherapy.

"The pressures of life should not have to take you under if you have help," she said.

Blythe Szafoni, 48, a first-grade teacher at a school in north suburban Kenilworth, is grateful her employer allowed her to take off every Friday for two months when she had a caregiving crisis with her parents, who are in their 80s.

Shortly after her parents moved from their longtime home in Lansing, Ill., to live closer to Szafoni in Rogers Park, her father fell and cracked his vertebrae, requiring months of visits to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago downtown. Her mother, meanwhile, had been diagnosed with dementia.

In addition to the support from her school, Szafoni said she manages thanks to a patient husband, friends who help with her kids, ages 10 and 6, and a sister who shares the caregiving duties.

The hardest part, Sfazoni said, is "struggling because you don't feel like you're putting 100 percent into everything." She's tired, has gained weight from lack of exercise and feels guilty taking time out to get a hair cut.

But her employer "has been fabulous," and she plans to repay the kindness.

"That's why I say I'm retiring at this school," she said.

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Technology makes it easier than ever for workers to record a boss

Recordings, *from Page 1*

place and whether they and the person or people they're recording are in a state with "one-party" or "all-party" consent laws. In a state with one-party consent laws, only one party of the conversation (typically the person doing the recording) has to be aware of the recording; states that have two-party or all-party consent laws require everyone involved to give permission.

But the ubiquity of the iPhone and other handheld devices and the proliferation of the #MeToo movement means more workers are using those tools to make recordings they hope might serve as evidence in the future, say lawyers representing both companies and employees.

"With the iPhone, everybody has a tape recorder in their pocket at all time," said Lisa Banks, a partner at Katz, Marshall & Banks, which represents workers in areas such as sexual harassment, whistleblower cases and wrongful termination. "We see a lot of people coming to us with tape recorded termination meetings or tape recorded harassment. It's just so easy to do now that it happens all the time."

Banks says that such recordings don't always have usable evidence, and warns that even if employees know the consent laws of their state, most workers are at-will employees, meaning if their boss finds out that they're recording conversations on the job and doesn't like it they could be shown the door.

"If they think I'm being dishonest and sneaky, they could decide I'm a risk," she said.

It gets more complicated and nuanced, however, if the recording is being used to show that discrimination or retaliation occurred against an employee, she said.

"I'm often surprised that employers haven't moved to having no cellphones in meetings," she said. "I'm surprised we don't see that a lot more in corporate America."

We might soon see it more often, Gavejian said. In 2015, the National Labor Relations Board ruled that no-recording policies by employers violate workers' right to engage in "concerted activity" about the terms of their employment. But in June, the NLRB issued guidance saying such no-recording policies would not necessarily run afoul of the National Labor Relations Act, which protects employees' rights to improve their working conditions.

"We always recommend ... you should be prepared for your statements to ultimately come out later whether through recording or the employee saying this is what occurred."

— Andrew Boutros, a partner at Seyfarth Shaw in Chicago

Gavejian thinks that may prompt more employers to add no-recording policies.

"This back-and-forth the board has gone through makes that a little bit confusing," he said, "but the most recent guidance in June makes it clear the policy itself is not going to be a violation -- it's how it's applied."

Virginia is a one-party state, while Maryland requires the consent of all involved parties. Some jurisdictions have certain caveats -- Washington D.C., for instance, says a recording with one-party consent is OK but will become unlawful if the recording is then used to commit a crime or other "tortious" act.

Andrew Boutros, a partner at Seyfarth Shaw in Chicago, says that if an employee "goes and surreptitiously records their supervisor or boss in order to gain an advantage to get something that they otherwise would not get" -- blackmailing them, say, for a promotion -- the recording can become illegal, and face steep punishment.

Gavejian said the ubiquity of recording devices means it's more important than ever for companies to train those who have tough conversations with employees about such things as terminations to be very careful about what they say.

"It's so easy, frankly, to turn on the recording feature," he said. "We always recommend, if you're going to have a discussion, you should be prepared for your statements to ultimately come out later whether through recording or the employee saying this is what occurred. It's just the same as what we would recommend with email."

Musk admits to a difficult year

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

What do you do when your CEO confesses he's cracking under the stress of his job?

That's the question the nine board members of electric car and solar panel maker Tesla Inc. must answer after Elon Musk, the company's leader, admitted to The New York Times that work is rattling his nerves in what he described as the most "difficult and painful year of my career."

The newspaper reported that during an hour-long telephone interview Thursday, Musk alternated between laughter and tears, acknowledging that he was working up to 120 hours a week and sometimes takes Ambien to get to sleep.

His comments confirmed what many in and out of the company had suspected as Musk conceded that exhaustion was affecting his personal health and that friends have come by "who are really concerned."

Yet he said he has no plans to give up his dual role as chairman and CEO.

"If you have anyone who can do a better job, please let me know. They can have the job. Is there someone who can do the job better? They can have the reins right now," he said.

The interview puts board members in a difficult position because Musk, who entered Tesla as a major investor and built the company into a force that has changed the perception of electric cars, is the company's public identity.

But Erik Gordon, a University of Michigan business and law professor, said Tesla's board has a fiduciary duty to shareholders to take action.

"If the board does not get him out of this slot at a minimum on a leave of absence basis, I think the board is going to be seen by a lot of people who love the company as being derelict in their duties," Gordon said Friday. "You can love the company, you can love Musk and hate having him be the CEO at this point."

Shares of Tesla slumped about 9 percent in trading Friday.

The board has stood behind Musk despite some bizarre behavior including a tweet labeling a diver who aided in the cave rescue of Thai soccer players as a pedophile.

But Gordon said it has to act now or be open to shareholder lawsuits. He suggested replacing Musk as CEO and keeping him on as a visionary chief technical officer.

In the interview, Musk stood by his Aug. 7 tweet saying he had secured funding to take Tesla private in a deal that could be worth more than $20 billion.

Musk, 47, has a reputation for being an eccentric visionary. But his out-of-the-blue go-private announcement raised a huge ruckus and pushed Tesla's shares up 11 percent in a day, raising the company's value by $6 billion. They've fallen back, including a 4 percent decline in premarket trading Friday to $323.50.

There are multiple reports that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the disclosure.

Some of Musk's stress comes from critical stock short-sellers who are betting against the company's success. But much of it comes from Musk's own statements issuing lofty goals for production of cars or turning a sustained profit starting this quarter. Tesla has never made money for a full year and has had only two profitable quarters since it went public in 2010.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Students head back to school at Amundsen High School as Principal Anna Pavichevich greets them outside the campus.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Understanding 529 college savings plans

By Sarah Skidmore Sell
Associated Press

It's back-to-school time and let's face it — education can be expensive.

The College Board reports that the average cost of in-state tuition, fees, room and board at a public four-year college in the U.S. was $20,770 last year. And that's just a starting point — out-of-state tuition, private universities or graduate school can greatly increase that bill.

Yet relatively few people are aware of 529 savings plans, which can help cover costs. A recent survey by Edward Jones found that 71 percent of Americans don't even know what they are.

A 529 is a tax-advantaged investment plan that was originally designed to save for higher education expenses. Recent changes in the tax law have increased their flexibility, and they now may be used for private-school tuition from kindergarten through high school, or transferred to other accounts to pay expenses for disabled youths.

HOW THEY WORK

While anyone can set up a 529 plan, typically they're opened by parents or grandparents with a child as the beneficiary.

Contributions to the plan grow free from federal income tax, and withdrawals are tax-free when used for qualified expenses. It costs very little to get started and often can be done online.

"There is no better place to save for college than a 529 college savings plan," said Ric Edelman, founder of Edelman financial services in Fairfax, Virginia.

The plans are run at the state level. While you don't need to use your state's plan, there are sometimes state-level tax incentives for doing so.

Money in these accounts can be used at virtually any accredited college in the country and may be used to pay for tuition, books, supplies or other expenses. They can also be used to pay for technical schools and other professional programs.

The recent federal tax law overhaul expanded their use beyond higher education. Users can now withdraw up to $10,000 per year and per beneficiary to pay tuition expenses from kindergarten through 12th grade.

It seems like a great option for families paying for private school. But not all states allow use of these accounts for K-12 expenses, so withdrawals might be exempt from federal tax but subject to state tax. Financial experts also recommend you think twice before doing so, because the primary benefit of a 529 plan is that the money grows on a tax-deferred basis.

That means the money needs time to grow, Edelman said. Given the exorbitant cost of higher education, most families will "need to start putting money in when the baby is born and not touch it until the kid is a senior in college."

Another new change for 2018 is that money in a 529 account can be rolled over penalty-free into an ABLE account. ABLE savings accounts are relatively new and look very similar to a 529, but the assets are used to help pay expenses for young people with disabilities.

You don't have to be an expert to get started. The plans are professionally managed and sign up and investment choices are easy to manage, said Jim DiUlio, chair of the College Savings Plan Network.

Starting early is best, but it's never too late to start, DiUlio said.

"If you have cash in hand in savings, those are dollars you don't have to borrow and pay for at the other end," DiUlio said.

The savings can be transferred to another family member or you can use it yourself. But if you don't spend it on education, you will pay a penalty and taxes.

Laurie Beth Baird, a wealth strategist for PNC Wealth Management, said that families worried about setting too much aside should aim to save 50 to 80 percent of their costs.

Contribution limits are set at a state level but experts say it's not really an issue as the limits are rarely reached. And there is no limit on how many accounts may be set up per child, meaning anyone can help save.

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Savings Update

Why auto-renewing your CD is almost always a mistake

Whenever you have a CD approaching maturity, take a page from the book of the savviest CD savers, who virtually never let their certificates roll over into an auto-renewed CD. Here's why.

Usually about a month before your CD expires – when you can withdraw your principal and interest without incurring an early withdrawal penalty – the bank or credit union will notify you of the certificate's upcoming maturity date. It will also provide instructions for indicating what you want done with the money, as well as what the bank will do with it should you fail to respond by the deadline.

If you don't provide instructions – whether accidentally or intentionally – most institutions will roll the maturing funds directly into a new CD of an identical or similar term length. And therein lies the rub.

The CD market is chock full of options from hundreds of institutions offering a wide spectrum of rates – including plentiful specials and promotions – so smart CD saving always involves shopping around for competitive returns. Allowing auto-renewal forfeits all opportunity to seek out a top APY, as well as steals your chance to change your term or take the money elsewhere.

Instead, you'll find yourself committed to what's likely a standard or even lackluster rate, and for a fresh term that could be several years long.

This is particularly true when the maturing certificate was promotional. If you allow auto-renewal, your funds will roll into a standard CD (rollovers into special CDs are essentially unheard of), and that everyday rate is unlikely to be exceptional, and may not even be competitive.

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HIGHLIGHTS: 4-Sewer Jetters, 22-Vacuum Trks, 2-Trk Tractors, 3-Water Trks, 5-Loaders: 2016 Cat 930M, 2017 621F, 2017 Case 521F, 3-Backhoes: 2012 JCB 3CX14, (2)2011 JD410J, 6-Skid Steers: (2)2018-2017 Case SV280, 2-Sweeper Trks, Pickups, 2-Van Trailers, 28-Skid Steer Attachments, 65-New Support.

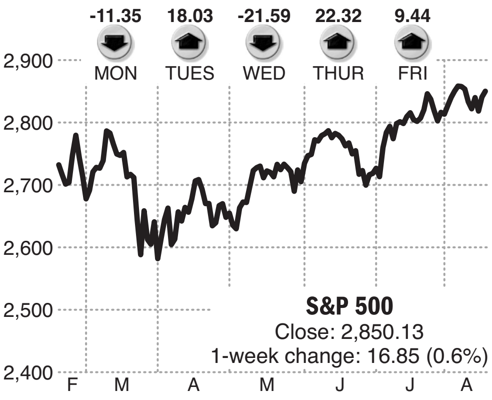
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION & RETIREMENT AUCTION • Slurry Systems, Inc.
Piling Rig, Vibratory Drivers, Excavators, Skid Steers, Telehandlers, Grout Plants, Trailers, Welders, Generators, Storage Containers, Shop & Support Equip.
FRI., AUG. 24TH @ 9:30 AM • GARY, IN
ADDRESS: 6515 East Melton Rd., Gary, IN 46403
HIGHLIGHTS: Pile-Driver: Fundex F12, 2-Pile Driver/Extractors: H&M H1700, H&M H150, Crane, Excavator, 5-Loaders: 2017 Case 621F, 2017 Case 521F, Backhoe: JD 41J, 5-Skid Steers: (2)2018 Case SV280, Forklift, Boom Lift, Air Compressor, Generator, 9-Welders, 3-Grout Plants, Office Trailer, 2-Water Tanks, 4-Pressure Washers, Office Furniture, 64-New Support, 206-Support.
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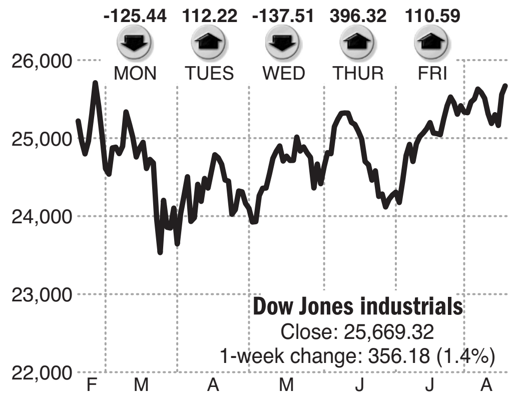
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By Order of US Bankruptcy Court Case #18-10248-MFW
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CORPORATE OFFICES & DATA CENTER
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INVESTING

Stocks Recap





Gold	-34.60	$1,176.50
Silver	-.65	$14.62
Crude Oil	-1.72	$65.91
Natural Gas	...	$2.95
10-year T-note	-.01	2.87%
Euro	-.0034	to .8739/$1
Yen	-.04	to 110.60/$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	25728.16	24965.77	25669.32	+356.18	+1.4	+3.8	+18.4
11423.92	9010.19	Dow Jones trans.	11253.19	10977.75	11227.80	+137.17	+1.2	+5.8	+23.5
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	747.66	721.63	743.96	+20.45	+2.8	+2.9	+0.8
13637.02	11670.88	NYSE Comp.	12928.18	12648.32	12908.26	+64.78	+0.5	+0.8	+10.3
6222.14	5394.31	NYSE International	5542.77	5406.81	5518.23	-22.67	-0.4	-4.7	+1.5
7511.39	5750.50	Nasdaq 100	7468.82	7308.52	7377.54	-30.76	-0.4	+15.3	+27.4
7933.31	6177.19	Nasdaq Comp.	7888.66	7732.69	7816.33	-22.78	-0.3	+13.2	+25.7
2872.87	2417.37	S&P 500	2855.63	2802.49	2850.13	+16.85	+0.6	+6.6	+17.5
2022.93	1686.25	S&P MidCap	2011.89	1970.80	2010.19	+14.17	+0.7	+5.8	+18.8
29842.98	25030.07	Wilshire 5000	29758.19	29214.21	29709.70	+142.85	+0.5	+6.9	+18.3
1708.56	1349.35	Russell 2000	1694.96	1663.53	1692.95	+6.14	+0.4	+10.3	+24.7
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	387.22	378.73	381.06	-4.80	-1.2	-2.1	+1.8
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7667.33	7477.05	7558.59	-108.42	-1.4	-1.7	+3.2

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	12.30	-.47
Bank of America	30.74	-.45
Ford Motor	9.55	-.19
Penney JC Co Inc	1.79	-.63
Chesapk Engy	4.31	-.35
AT&T Inc	33.03	+.77
Twitter Inc	32.73	+.72
Rite Aid Corp	1.46	-.02
Pfizer Inc	42.09	+1.16
Freeport McMoRan	13.97	-1.14
Macy's Inc	36.03	-3.94
Williams Cos	30.47	-1.32
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.61	-.34

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Helios and Matheson	.03	-.02
Adv Micro Dev	19.77	+.71
Micron Tech	47.11	-4.26
Apple Inc	217.58	+10.05
Cisco Syst	45.87	+2.09
Microsoft Corp	107.58	-1.00
Facebook Inc	173.80	-6.46
Intel Corp	47.10	-1.75
ReShape Lifesciences	.07	-.03
Applied Matls	43.77	-4.36
Nvidia Corporation	244.82	-9.97
Comcast Corp A	35.60	+.52
Caesars Entertain	10.00	+.20

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	29.40	-.54
Dirx Jr GoldMin Bull	7.82	-3.19
iShares Brazil	33.28	-.56
iShs China Large Cap	41.52	-1.25
iShs Emerg Mkts	42.21	-.98
iShares EAFE ETF	66.38	-.36
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	8.62	-.24
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	285.06	+1.90
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtn	39.70	-2.01
SPDR Financial	28.17	+.20
US Oil Fund LP	13.69	-.39
VanE Vect Gld Miners	18.72	-1.84
VanE Vect JrGoldMin	27.49	-3.11

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.03	+.77
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.78	-7.23
Alphabet Inc C	1200.96	-36.65
Alphabet Inc A	1215.85	-36.66
Amazon.com Inc	1882.22	-4.08
Anheuser-Busch InBev	99.86	+3.43
Apple Inc	217.58	+10.05
Bank of America	30.74	-.45
Berkshire Hath A	313465.00	+1464.99
Berkshire Hath B	208.14	+1.51
Boeing Co	346.40	+6.99
Chevron Corp	117.80	-5.54
China Mobile Ltd	47.21	+1.80
Cisco Syst	45.87	+2.09
Citigroup	69.67	-.59
CocaCola Co	46.60	+.52
Comcast Corp A	35.60	+.52
Disney	112.48	-.20
Dow DuPont Inc	67.79	+.05
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.26	-1.16
Facebook Inc	173.80	-6.46
FEMSA	96.45	+.85
HSBC Holdings PLC	44.92	-1.47
Home Depot	195.56	-.74
Intel Corp	47.10	-1.75
JPMorgan Chase & Co	114.77	-.96
Johnson & Johnson	134.47	+3.72
MasterCard Inc	203.21	+.56
Merck & Co	69.06	+2.99
Microsoft Corp	107.58	-1.00
Novartis AG	83.04	+.94
Oracle Corp	48.36	+.04
PepsiCo	114.96	+2.09
Pfizer Inc	42.09	+1.16
Procter & Gamble	83.69	+2.26
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.21	-1.53
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.19	-1.68
Taiwan Semicon	40.13	-.90
Total SA	60.09	-1.73
Toyota Mot	123.28	-.95
Unilever NV	56.72	+.73
Unilever PLC	56.35	+.71
Unitedhealth Group	262.33	+1.97
Verizon Comm	54.79	+2.32
Visa Inc	141.33	+1.81
WalMart Strs	97.85	+7.67
Wells Fargo & Co	58.86	+.81

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.74	-.27	+22.9
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.70	-.01	+10.2
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	42.34	+.43	+14.7
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.58	...	-1.2
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	50.41	-.57	+9.2
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.61	+.17	+3.1
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	52.30	-1.10	+3.4
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	63.92	-.12	+15.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.65	-.65	+22.7
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.23	+.10	+7.9
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	41.33	+.04	+16.2
American Funds NewWldA m	63.23	-1.69	+4.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.54	-.52	+14.2
American Funds SmCpWldA m	58.84	-.46	+17.2
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	47.88	-.88	+21.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.05	+.29	+16.6
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	10.58	...	-.7
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	10.92	...	-.4
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInstl	19.60	-.09	+2.7
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.74	-.01	+1.6
DFA EMktCorEql	20.74	-.55	-.6
DFA EmMktsValInstl	28.88	-.69	+1.6
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.95	+.01	+.4
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.65	-.16	+3.9
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	20.10	-.27	+3.7
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	20.97	-.35	-.4
DFA USCorEq1Instl	24.42	+.15	+21.4
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	22.89	+.14	+20.6
DFA USLgCpValInstl	39.66	+.15	+15.7
DFA USSmCpInstl	39.06	+.22	+24.6
DFA USSmCpValInstl	40.79	...	+23.8
Dodge & Cox Bal	108.23	+.24	+10.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.48	+.01	+.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.72	-.86	-2.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	211.77	+.63	+18.5
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.43	+.01	+.5
Edgewood GrInstl	34.65	-.27	+25.5
FPA Crescent d	35.21	-.06	+8.0
Fidelity 500IdxIns	99.84	+.66	+19.6
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	99.83	+.65	+19.6
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	99.83	+.65	+19.5
Fidelity BCGrowth	101.28	-1.17	+28.6
Fidelity Balanced	24.99	+.02	+13.2
Fidelity Cap&Inc	10.04	-.03	+5.4
Fidelity Contrafund	13.61	-.12	+24.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.61	-.12	+22.9
Fidelity EmergMketsOpps	18.89	-.74	-2.2
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	68.02	+.19	+23.6
Fidelity Frdm 2020	16.35	-.04	+7.2
Fidelity Frdm 2030	17.88	-.07	+9.6
Fidelity GroCo	19.24	-.19	+30.3
Fidelity GroCo	20.54	-.21	+29.2
Fidelity GroCoK	20.55	-.21	+29.3
Fidelity IntlGr	16.05	-.08	+8.1
Fidelity IntlVal	10.11	-.11	+1.1
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.98	+.01	-.1
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.22	+.04	+12.7
Fidelity Magellan	10.96	-.04	+17.7
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	12.75	-.16	+28.1
Fidelity Puritan	24.70	...	+14.5
Fidelity TotalBond	10.39	+.01	-.2
Fidelity TtlMktIdxF	82.36	+.49	+20.3
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	82.35	+.49	+20.3
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.27	+.01	-.9
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	34.64	-.26	+22.5
First Eagle GlbA m	58.36	-.20	+4.5
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA m	7.31	+.01	+1.0
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	11.55	-.16	+.3
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.33	+.01	+5.3
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.36	...	+4.6
Franklin Templeton RisingDivsA m	64.14	+.62	+17.9
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	78.42	-.94	+26.1
Harbor IntlInstl	64.44	-.71	+1.4
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	22.36	-.37	+6.0
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.31	+.01	-.5
JPMorgan MCapValL	41.95	+.63	+12.6
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.17	-.01	+1.0
MFS ValI	40.77	+.42	+9.6
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.40	-.01	-.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	9.79	-.01	-.4
Oakmark EqAndIncInv	32.47	+.04	+8.8
Oakmark IntlInv	25.49	-.60	-3.8
Oakmark Inv	87.11	+.01	+15.7
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.85	-.07	+10.3
Oppenheimer DevMktsY	40.40	-1.19	+1.8
PGIM Investments TtlRetBdZ	14.10	-.01	+.1
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.67	-.04	+1.6
PIMCO IncA m	11.97	...	+1.7
PIMCO IncI2	11.97	...	+2.0
PIMCO IncInstl	11.97	...	+2.1
PIMCO ShrtTrmIns	9.87	...	+2.3
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.01	+.01	-.7
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	42.01	-.11	+32.7
Principal DiversIntlIns	13.26	-.14	+1.3
Schwab SP500Idx	44.44	+.29	+19.5
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.59	-.71	+27.5
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	30.03	+.16	+12.0

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500 d	76.65	+.50	+19.3
T. Rowe Price EqInc	34.13	+.42	+14.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.50	-.50	+22.8
T. Rowe Price HlthSci	80.00	+.47	+23.5
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	42.77	-.21	+29.1
T. Rowe Price IntlStk d	18.06	-.27	+2.9
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	95.69	+.76	+20.5
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	63.14	+.13	+34.5
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.20	-.01	-.8
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	22.92	-.03	+6.4
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.94	-.02	+7.1
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	26.51	-.05	+7.9
T. Rowe Price Rtr2035	19.44	-.04	+8.5
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	27.96	-.07	+9.1
T. Rowe Price Val	37.61	+.33	+10.4
TIAA-CREF EqIdxIns	21.26	+.13	+20.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	263.85	+1.73	+19.5
Vanguard 500IdxInv	263.83	+1.73	+19.4
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	35.92	+.14	+11.5
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	11.62	...	+.6
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	170.73	-.72	+26.0
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	13.63	-.09	+4.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.85	+.30	+15.8
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	34.20	-1.15	-1.4
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	79.87	+.96	+15.2
Vanguard ExplorerAdmrl	104.18	+.40	+34.3
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	92.46	+.27	+23.6
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	92.45	+.27	+23.6
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.23	...	-.3
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	80.31	+.11	+22.9
Vanguard GrIdxIns	80.31	+.10	+22.9
Vanguard HCAdmrl	92.65	+1.34	+15.2
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.75	-.01	+2.1
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	10.99	+.01	-1.8
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	9.44	+.01	-1.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+.4
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	25.33	+.01	+.9
Vanguard InsIdxIns	260.47	+1.71	+19.5
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	260.49	+1.71	+19.6
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	22.86	-.01	+7.3
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	63.68	+.38	+20.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	96.84	-2.30	+11.3
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	9.84	+.01	-1.2
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	34.08	-.03	+10.5
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	27.31	-.01	+7.8
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.86	...	+.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	201.57	+1.08	+16.8
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	44.53	+.24	+16.8
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	219.60	+1.16	+16.9
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	148.22	-.08	+26.9
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	119.13	+3.44	+5.9
Vanguard SCpValIdxAdm	60.52	+.54	+20.4
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.26	...	-.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.48	...	+.2
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.74	...	+.8
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	77.42	+.53	+24.2
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	77.41	+.52	+24.2
Vanguard StarInv	27.35	-.04	+10.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.50	-.01	+5.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.84	-.01	+7.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.81	-.01	+8.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.28	-.02	+9.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.13	-.02	+10.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	36.62	-.03	+11.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	23.05	-.02	+11.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	37.10	-.03	+11.8
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.54	...	+4.0
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.45	...	-.9
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.45	...	-.8
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.45	...	-.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.87	-.01	+2.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	32.81	-.02	+2.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv	10.94	...	+2.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	28.58	-.35	+3.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	114.31	-1.38	+3.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	114.33	-1.38	+3.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	17.09	-.20	+3.2
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	71.63	+.43	+20.3
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	71.64	+.43	+20.3
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	71.59	+.42	+20.2
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	42.86	+.43	+16.7
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	73.42	+.34	+10.5
Vanguard WlngtnInv	42.51	+.20	+10.4
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	64.60	+.33	+5.2
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	26.67	+.14	+5.1
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	80.23	+.45	+13.4
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	69.23	+.46	+15.2
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	39.02	+.26	+15.1
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	11.31	-.03	-1.2

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.

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 17, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	Stock $ change WEEK	Stock % return 1-YR
1 Boeing Co	199,009	346.40	▲ +6.99	+49.8
2 AbbVie Inc	149,625	98.81	▲ +3.01	+46.1
3 McDonalds Corp	125,020	161.15	▲ +2.47	+4.6
4 Abbott Labs	113,539	64.72	▲ +.69	+33.6
5 Caterpillar Inc	82,813	139.34	▲ +3.42	+26.0
6 Kraft Heinz Co	74,398	61.02	▲ +2.00	-25.4
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	69,458	69.99	▲ +3.94	-11.5
8 Mondelez Intl	62,636	42.71	▲ +.77	+.4
9 CME Group	57,686	169.38	▲ +5.46	+40.1
10 ITW	46,758	139.43	▲ +2.96	+4.7
11 Deere Co	45,591	140.59	▲ +3.54	+15.4
12 Exelon Corp	43,011	44.53	▲ +1.75	+22.1
13 Baxter Intl	38,488	72.04	▲ +.54	+19.6
14 Allstate Corp	34,630	100.02	▲ +1.39	+9.0
15 Arch Dan Mid	28,294	50.55	▲ +.68	+24.5
16 Discover Fin Svcs	26,699	77.92	▲ +3.40	+32.4
17 Equity Residential	24,987	67.85	▲ +1.89	+3.4
18 Nthn Trust Cp	24,047	107.70	▼ -.70	+25.1
19 United Contl Hldgs	22,356	82.01	▲ +.29	+26.8
20 Ventas Inc	21,268	59.67	▲ +2.71	-5.6
21 Grainger WW	20,080	357.73	▲ +6.43	+120.5
22 Motorola Solutions	19,957	122.99	▲ +1.98	+43.5
23 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,678	37.48	▲ +.83	+10.4
24 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	14,144	235.04	▼ -1.48	-2.7
25 TransUnion	13,861	75.05	▲ +.84	+62.0
26 Gallagher AJ	13,186	72.21	▲ +1.34	+27.6
27 CDW Corp	13,014	85.98	▲ +1.33	+41.2
28 Dover Corp	12,399	83.95	▲ +2.40	+22.2
29 CNA Financial	12,370	45.58	▲ +.48	-6.1
30 IDEX Corp	11,664	152.12	▲ +1.08	+35.3
31 GrubHub Inc	11,524	127.40	▼ -3.02	+137.9
32 CF Industries	11,094	47.52	▼ -1.45	+67.1
33 CBOE Global Markets	10,708	95.77	▲ +3.28	-.4
34 LKQ Corporation	10,547	33.16	▼ -.59	-2.7
35 Packaging Corp Am	10,546	111.61	▲ +1.05	+3.4
36 NiSource Inc	10,019	27.60	▲ +.99	+6.3
37 Zebra Tech	8,782	163.57	▲ +2.31	+58.7
38 Equity Lifesty Prop	8,507	95.48	▲ +4.13	+11.6
39 CDK Global Inc	8,005	61.85	▼ -2.15	-.0
40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,823	54.93	▲ +.30	-11.2
41 Ingredion Inc	7,349	101.74	▲ +4.01	-15.3
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,990	153.51	▲ +2.13	+32.2
43 Old Republic	6,638	21.95	▲ +.52	+23.7
44 Middleby Corp	6,457	115.89	▼ -.41	-1.1
45 Aptargroup Inc	6,389	102.76	▲ +.38	+26.7
46 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,341	95.49	▲ +.49	+30.2
47 USG Corp	6,010	43.09	▲ +.06	+67.2
48 Morningstar Inc	5,843	137.06	▲ +4.89	+67.3
49 Brunswick Corp	5,629	64.91	▲ +1.94	+27.5
50 Littelfuse Inc	5,494	219.09	▲ +.20	+24.0
51 Stericycle Inc	5,275	61.42	▼ -.05	-13.6
52 Wintrust Financial	5,095	90.41	▲ +1.19	+28.5
53 Kemper Corp	5,088	78.60	▲ +1.80	+64.2
54 Navistar Intl	4,229	42.82	▲ +1.41	+40.9
55 First Indl RT	4,214	33.45	▲ +1.01	+13.9
56 MB Financial	4,082	48.48	▲ +.61	+26.9
57 Equity Commonwlth	3,891	32.03	▲ +.47	+5.2
58 Paylocity Hldg	3,636	68.92	▲ +1.27	+52.8
59 John Bean Technol	3,508	111.00	▲ +2.95	+29.0
60 RLI Corp	3,443	77.66	▲ +1.83	+49.2
61 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,391	78.39	▲ +.71	+40.6
62 KapStone Paper	3,360	34.35	▼ -.18	+52.1
63 Teleph Data	3,203	30.62	▲ +.62	+10.0
64 GATX	3,129	83.01	▼ -1.33	+40.1
65 Tribune Media Co A	3,042	34.72	▲ +.38	-10.9
66 TreeHouse Foods	2,864	50.93	▲ +2.57	-26.9
67 Adtalem Global Educ	2,845	47.20	▼ -8.25	+50.6
68 Fst Midw Bcp	2,793	27.11	▲ +.32	+32.2
69 Cabot Microelect	2,784	108.99	▼ -12.11	+61.5
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71 Envestnet Inc	2,675	58.95	...	+35.4
72 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,549	14.60	▲ +.90	+14.2
73 Groupon Inc	2,506	4.41	▲ +.06	+14.6
74 Anixter Intl	2,407	71.95	▲ +.55	+.6
75 Akorn Inc	2,382	18.99	▲ +.40	-41.8
76 US Cellular	2,344	44.62	▲ +1.79	+17.2
77 Tenneco Inc	2,224	43.26	▲ +.46	-15.2
78 Stepan Co	1,982	88.02	▲ +1.01	+15.8
79 Horace Mann	1,880	45.85	▲ +1.05	+27.1
80 Hub Group Inc	1,719	51.00	▼ -.90	+44.1
81 Federal Signal	1,586	26.36	▲ +1.16	+44.8
82 Knowles Corp	1,576	17.50	▼ -.21	+22.4
83 AAR Corp	1,553	44.73	▼ -1.31	+28.0
84 First Busey Corp	1,529	31.35	▲ +.17	+13.1
85 Methode Electronics	1,478	39.95	▲ +.75	+4.6
86 Acco Brands Corp	1,291	12.05	▼ -.50	+13.2
87 Enova Intl Inc	1,212	35.50	▲ +1.80	+191.0
88 Tootsie Roll	1,172	30.35	▲ +.85	-12.2
89 Career Education	1,159	16.63	▼ -.32	+92.5
90 Huron Consulting Gp	1,066	47.45	▼ -.60	+49.2
91 Navigant Consult	1,060	23.57	▼ -.60	+58.4
92 Century Aluminum	1,052	12.02	▼ -.13	-18.9
93 Coeur Mining	1,051	5.62	▼ -.74	-26.8
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98 Heidrick & Struggles	788	41.60	▼ -.80	+133.4
99 OneSpan Inc	712	17.70	▲ +.40	+45.1
100 SunCoke Energy Inc	702	10.86	▼ -.35	+25.3

BACK STORY

Cortlon Cofield helps millennials afford mortgages

By Hailey Mensik | Chicago Tribune



On the 28th floor of a South Loop high-rise, Cortlon Cofield, owner and financial planner at Cofield Advisors, has to get creative with his 20- to 30-year-old clients to help them save their money.

Travel, weddings and future mortgages are among the items they increasingly want to spend their money on, but they may struggle with paying off student loans, along with having little discretionary income as they start their careers.

As a millennial himself, Cofield, 27, says understanding his clients' personalities and their relationship with money helps him devise a plan to help them save without giving up what's most important to them.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: What was your first job?

A: I was a lifeguard at 15 at a local pool. It was very fun, but it showed me that just because you work at a fun place doesn't mean you can always have fun with everyone else.

Q: Finance can be boring. How do you make millennials care?

A: A really big part of my job is finding a way to make finance creative and fun. If you just tell somebody "retirement plan," they fall asleep. So you have to find really really creative ways to get them interested. I don't use "budgeting"; I use "spending plans," which are like, How can you spend your money the best way to live your best life?

Q: What do you think millennials struggle with specifically when it comes to their finances?

A: The biggest thing I've seen is saving, and not because they don't want to save, but because they can't see the person they're saving for. If you're saving for retirement, for a 65-year-old, a 30- or 25-year-old, they can't see that person yet.

Q: What have you learned from this job so far?

A: The biggest lesson I've learned is that a huge part of my job is psychological. I thought it was just numbers and giving them a plan. But you really have to understand your client and their emotions behind their spending and what's important to them and what money means to them.

Q: Did you learn about money in school?

A: Absolutely not. I learned about money because my parents passed at a young age, so I had no fail-safe. So whenever I had money, I had to really really know how to use it because it wasn't coming often. That's what got me into a constant understanding of money.

Q: What's your advice for people with student loans?

A: Know how many you have and where they all are. The average student loan debt right now in 2018 is like $40,000 per student, so my first piece of advice is if you don't have to take them out, do whatever you can not to. But if you have them, have a log of them. Know which ones are private, which are public, and don't let any of them ever get delinquent or default.

Q: What do you do for fun?

A: I love to go to the gym. I don't know if people think that's fun. But I love playing sports, basketball, football, everything. Working and working out is kind of just what I do on a regular basis.

hmensik@chicagotribune.com Twitter @haileymensik1



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Trump arrives Friday on Air Force One en route to his New Jersey resort.

Trump pushes to end quarterly reports

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is calling on federal regulators to consider scrapping the requirement for public companies to report quarterly results, after business executives told him twice-yearly reports would make better economic sense.

In a tweet Friday, Trump said that after speaking with top business leaders, he's asking the Securities and Exchange Commission to determine whether shifting to a six-month reporting requirement would help companies grow faster and create more jobs.

For companies, "That would allow greater flexibility & save money," Trump tweeted.

Trump later told reporters the idea was especially urged on him by Indra Nooyi, CEO of PepsiCo, who led the food and beverage giant during a turbulent time in the industry.

Quarterly financial reports are a staple of U.S. corporate practice. The SEC requires public companies to report profit, revenue and other figures publicly every three months. The requirement dates to the establishment of the agency in the 1930s.

Experts have long asserted that the practice of companies publicly forecasting every quarter how they expect earnings to shake out puts too much stress on short-term performance and stock gains. That can pressure executives to engage in reckless practices to hit quarterly targets or even to manipulate earnings reports.

Scrapping the quarterly requirement "is a solution in search of a problem," said Charles Elson, a professor and director of the University of Delaware's Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance. "Earnings manipulation can take place whether quarterly or every six months."

Quarterly reports are "early warning signs of other bigger problems," Elson said.

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of C**ook Co**u**nty File No. D18155110** on the D**ate: August 1, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **TNT Moving Service** with the business located at: **327 W. 17th Street Chicago Heights, IL, 60411** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Dawn Kindley Clark 1332 Rosebud Drive Jackson, MO, 63755**

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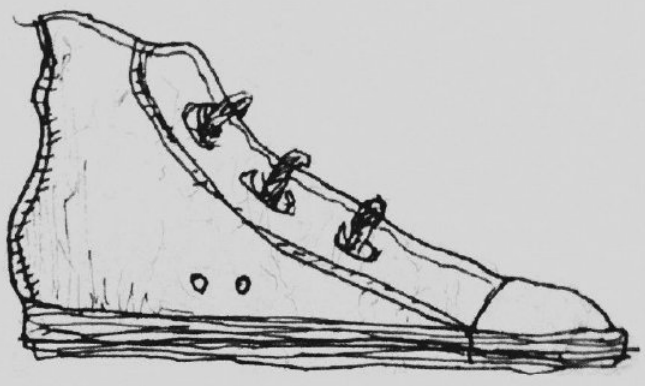
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Niles **8/21**
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals
Location: 69 W. Washington, 22nd Floor, Chicago, IL
Date & Time: 9/5/2018 at 1:00PM

Reference: V 18-33
Subject Property: 620 E. Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Variance Request: increase the height of the fence located in the side & rear yard
Reference: V 18-36
Subject Property: 15525 S. 113th Avenue, Orland Park, Illinois
Variance Request: reduce the front yard setback
Reference: V 18-39
Subject Property: 2009 Louis Street, Melrose Park, Illinois
Variance Request: reduce the rear yard setback
Reference: V 18-41
Subject Property: 106 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Illinois
Variance Request: increase the height of the masonry pillars
Reference: V 18-43
Subject Property: 3414 Garden Street, Northbrook, Illinois
Variance Request: reduce the rear yard setback
Reference: Special Use 18-08
Subject Property: 21940 & 21944 Torrence Avenue, Sauk Village, Illinois
Special Use Request: for Unique Use to install a Community Solar Garden.
Reference: V 16-21 Ext of Time
Subject Property: 7801 W. 143rd Street, Orland Park, Illinois
Variation Request: to reduce the lot area

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2018 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that during the period AUGUST 20, 2018 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 18, 2018, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for ROGERS PARK AND BREMEN for the revisions and corrections of the 2018 Real Estate Assessments.
All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.
Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.
Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 15th day of AUGUST, 2018.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI
COMMISSIONER
DAN PATLAK
COMMISSIONER
LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.
COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING DATE CHANGE: Notice is hereby given that the regular second quarter meeting of the Lottery Control Board, which was previously scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, 2018, was rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2018. However, due to the lack of a quorum, this meeting has been CANCELLED. The regular quarterly meetings will resume once new Board member(s) are appointed and a quorum reestablished.
5833051 8/19/2018

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Does your desk define dedication to your job?

A clean desk is a sign of efficiency. It's a sign that you are working on one thing at a time and that you're not wasting your efforts being pulled a million different places. It shows organization and purpose," says James Will, a financial planner in Fort Myers. "If you have to wade through a desk filled with clutter, you're probably not going to get as much done because you're distracted. To me, the clearer the desk, the better."

For many, the desktop is essential to their workday efficiency. While there are professions that require employees to be away from the office for short or long periods of time, those who work in one spot often view the desk as an extension to their body, says Alison Kane, a workplace design specialist in Los Angeles.

"You are defined by your workspace. A cluttered desk may say things about you that you don't necessarily want to admit — that you're disorganized and that you're always working in a frenzy," she says. "But a completely clear desk sends the message that you're either not too concerned about your day-to-day work or that you do the minimum amount or less each day."

Kane admits she may be generalizing but insists her point is valid: "You're judged by your desk, even if it isn't fair," she says. "We make fun of the person who has 15 framed photos of her dog on her desk but praise the executive who has one framed photo of his family. What does that say about us?"

Not much, says Will. "I don't know why other people feel the need to broadcast their life on their desk. That's my workspace, not a scrapbook. That's where I do my job," he says.

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers

9 to 5



"I plan to go to college online to prepare for a career telecommuting."

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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Chicago, IL | Sandra.DiCairano@worldquant.com

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SEARCH ADVICE

The 3 P's can help you quit making job-landing anxiety inducing

Steve Nichols, a retired human resources director, says his "3-P strategy" forces job seekers to focus on the final goal — getting a job. He breaks it down as follows:

People

Networking shouldn't be something you do the moment you begin looking for a job, Nichols says. It's something you should do your entire career. "Networking isn't a new task or a new responsibility, it's something you should do as second nature," he says. "Talk to people, meet their friends and associates and be an accountable employee and a forward-thinking leader. Help people out when they need the help and when they don't."

Beyond networking, Nichols says it's important to maintain a professional reputation throughout your career. "Reputations aren't these intangible things that just exist in the air. They're the words people use to describe you in emails and in conversations," he says. "Reputations are your currency. They buy you new jobs and promotions. And they only can be spent by people, so keep working hard, stay out of the muck in the office and keep racking up that currency."

Paper

Nichols acknowledges that most resumes and cover letters aren't delivered via hard copy these days, so the word "paper" may seem a little out of date, but in an effort to stick with the same-letter theme, he says "just go with it," an adage that fits with his philosophy on the all-important job-seeking documents. He also says he's specifically addressing the pdf resumes people send to their contacts, which they in turn hopefully pass on to a potential decision-maker.

"People get hung up on the presentation, which can lead to minimizing the importance of the content," Nichols says. "I've spoken with people who send me a beautiful resume to look over and it's missing some of the essentials I would need to know before bringing them in for an interview, like what they've done in a previous position to help their employer make money, increase prospects or communicate ideas."

When Nichols asks why important facts and figures are omitted, he says he's often told that the extra text didn't fit within the format of the resume. "You're saying that the person who looks at resumes is more likely to be impressed by certain fonts, margins and icons than substance. That's absurd," Nichols says.

"All the new formats may look great, but they're no more effective than a simple resume. Simplicity sells. Word choice sells. Accomplishment sells. No one cares about the font."

Pitch

"Sell, sell, sell," says Nichols. "Tell me why I should hire you and don't wait until the follow-up interview or a thank-you note. Tell me upfront. During an interview, answer questions and take cues from the interviewer, but sell yourself with every answer you give and every question you ask."

Nichols says people act as if interviews are nothing more than an exchange of data, "like you're there to tell them about yourself" and then let them decide your fate. "That's completely illogical," he says.

"When you look at cars, a good salesperson isn't telling you about the horsepower and the space in the trunk. He's selling the experience. He says something like 'do you drive your kids to school? You do? Think about the mornings. All these cup holders, no climbing over seats. You can pre-start it to warm it up.' You buy into it because you see how that car benefits you. Jobs are the same. 'Are you looking for someone who can switch gears in an instant? I thrive at that. I don't get frustrated when we have to make big changes midway through a project. It actually gives me a little jolt.' Sell yourself. Make your pitch."

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers

CAREER ADVICE

When does work become more than a just a way to pay the bills?

If you're going by the letter of the law — at least the Merriam-Webster Dictionary's letter of the law — there's a clear distinction between "job" and "career." Webster's defines "job" as "a regular remunerative position." It defines "career" as "a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling." Sounds pretty simple. The former is the singular position, the latter is the lifelong profession. Until it isn't.

"The word 'career' has a much broader meaning today than it did in the past," says Dominick Gaitano, a former U.S. Department of Labor analyst who now pairs young professionals with jobs overseas. "It can be an evolving definition over the course of your entire life."

Shifting interests

Gaitano says it's human nature to adapt the "job" and "career" definitions to your own life. "A job may be that nine-to-five thing you do every day to pay the mortgage and pay for that trip to Disney," he says. "A career is something with more staying power. It's spread out longer, maybe from your early 20s to the time you retire, and for most of us, it's what we do."

Essentially, it's the title below the name, according to Gaitano. "Teacher, author, engineer, assembly-line worker, landscaper, electrician, certified public accountant, chef, psychologist. Those are careers," he says, acknowledging that titles can be used interchangeably during a person's life. "There are people who define themselves as teachers in their 20s, graphic designers in their 30s and restaurateurs in their 40s. Some career shifts are dramatic and have fascinating backstories — the plumber who takes night classes to become an attorney, or the administrative assistant who opens up a donut shop after 12 years of setting up executive meetings and ordering office supplies. Where does one career stop and the other begin?"

Pam Farnsworth, a social worker in Philadelphia, says that's a difficult question to answer. "I think the very idea of defining a career today is problematic," she says.

"In the past, you knew what you were going to be when you accepted your high school diploma. If your father was a bricklayer, chances are that you would have been a bricklayer. Even if you went to school, you had a fairly good idea of the type of job you wanted when you graduated."

Not today, says Farnsworth. "People react to low wages, to relocation, to their own ambition and other factors," she says. "They want to keep moving."

'Call it what you want'

Farnsworth says many people today identify their careers in unique ways. "My mom was a pediatrician for 30 years, and when people ask her about her career, she always says she was in human relations," says Farnsworth.

"I told her to stop saying that because it sounded like she worked in HR or she had some sort of creepy mistress job, but she'd always insist on that as her career definition — human relations. Because she said that her job was examining, diagnosing and treating patients, but her career was about relationships — human to human, human to doctor, human to technology, human to him or herself, human to surroundings. I don't agree with her, but I understand what she's saying. I tell her, 'Call it what you want. You're a pediatrician.'"

Navya Banerjee, a 44-year-old artist in Toronto, says she's been defining her career for years, acknowledging that it's led to some confusion with her clients. Banerjee, who owns and operates a landscape business, says she's been calling herself an artist ever since she began working in a flower shop when she was 12.

"When I'm asked to work on the outside of someone's home or to create something for inside their home, I'm creating something. Creation is art. Creators are artists," she says.

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers

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KEEP UP

DON'T LET YOURSELF GO JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE A JOB

It's easy to get in a rut when you're out of work. You're low on cash, out of your routine and quickly losing self-esteem. But with a job market that's running on all cylinders, there's a chance you won't be out of work for long. "It's difficult to maintain confidence over the long haul, that's for sure," says Robert Buckley, a 42-year-old software sales representative who spent four months out of work last fall. "Four months may not seem that long but I was questioning myself every day. I started falling back on some bad habits and realized that I really needed to take care of them or I was going to have problems."

Buckley, who lives in Bloomington, Ill., says his own bad habits included staying up late and sleeping in the next day, increased fast-food meals and avoidance of any physical activity. "The company I worked for had a great health club in the basement of the building. We had free membership so I worked out at least four days a week. It was second nature," Buckley says. "Once I was home and I lost that membership, I didn't do much of anything. I put on a few pounds but worse than that, I felt like an absolute sloth."

Mind and body

Natalie Costa, 25, had a similar experience but says her bad habits came in the form of TV and movies. "Netflix might as well be designed for people who are out of work. You can binge-watch a series a day if you want. I got into a really bad habit of wanting to check out every show I had ever heard of or read about so I was watching television for 15 hours a day, seven days a week," says the Chicago resident. "My roommates told me I was I was practically in a coma, just sitting there on the couch when they left for work, when they came home from work and when they went to bed."

Costa, who recently started working for a friend's marketing company, says she left a job in the insurance industry and was paralyzed by not knowing what she wanted to do next. "I had two ways of looking for jobs: I sent resumes to everyone to see what stuck or I would do nothing. It would sort of alternate from week to week," she says. "By the time I was finally serious about going back to work, a friend suggested that I could help her with some basic accounting, which has turned into more of an account manager role, so I'm very happy."

But during the seven months she wasn't working, Costa says she put on 12 pounds, ran up $6,000 in credit-card debt and felt "my brain turning to mush."

Feeling alone

Melanie Nelson, a career coach in Indianapolis, says it's easy to let a bad situation get worse, especially when you're lacking a network of friends or colleagues who would lend their support. "It's difficult to go through anything alone but a job search can be especially hard," says Nelson, a former HR specialist for General Motors. " you lose confidence by the day and every potential job that doesn't pan out seems like a direct insult. You're especially vulnerable and if you don't have someone who can help keep you focused and offer some structure and support, you're going to have an especially difficult time."

Nelson says it's important to keep a clear head and to seek out assistance. " There are so many resources available to people who are dealing with anxiety or depression or a general feeling of malaise," she says. " The first thing you have to do is realize that you're in over your head. If you are waking up in the middle of the night completely stressed out or having panic attacks, it's essential that you seek some assistance."

Helping hand

Buckley says he turned to outside help during the time he was unemployed, thanks to his sister, who recommended a psychologist she had worked with in the past. "My first visit was transformational," Buckley says. "You hear yourself saying the things you've been thinking but not really acknowledging. It was really helpful."

So helpful, in fact, that after four weeks of meeting with his doctor, Buckley noticed not only a change in his attitude, but also his demeanor. "Being laid off and out of work put me in a funk," Buckley says. "If you're lacking confidence, it shows. When I went on interviews, I felt like I was offering them the second or third best version of myself, so of course, no job offers. But when I was able to get my confidence back, that's when I started killing it again during interviews. That's when I knew I'd be back at work soon."

Buckley also started riding the stationary bike in his basement and eating better. "It's important to maintain your health, both physically and mentally," he says. "When I did that, everything started to come together."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



With unemployment number slow, it can be frustrating when you haven't landed a job and friends keep asking why. Maybe it's time to expand your search and try new opportunites — which may lead to a better career.

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BEARS 24, BRONCOS 23

Some good, plenty bad with Trubisky, 1st-string offense

Mitch Trubisky connects with Trey Burton on a touchdown pass to cap a nice drive, but the quarterback also botches a shotgun snap that results in a safety and throws a pick in the Bears' exhibition victory. First-round pick Roquan Smith sits out. Coverage, **Pages 7, 9**

UP NEXT | Exhibition Game 4
Chiefs at Bears | Soldier Field
Noon Saturday, FOX-32



ON THE BEARS | Brad Biggs
If the Bears are going to move rookie James Daniels to center, now is the right time. **Page 7**



BRETT DEERING/GETTY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

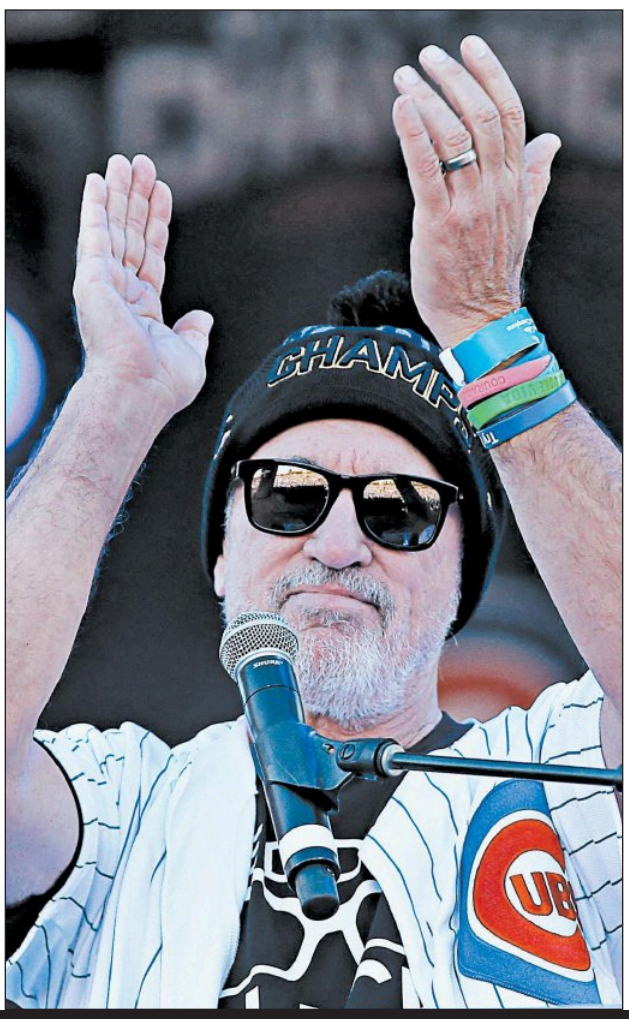
A fanatic's ultimate road trip

What might a college football fan's fall weekend calendar look like if he or she had unlimited resources, an understanding spouse, a private plane — and perhaps a spare liver? We took a crack at picking a 2018 dream schedule of 21 games to attend in 15 weeks. **Back Page**



Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS
Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

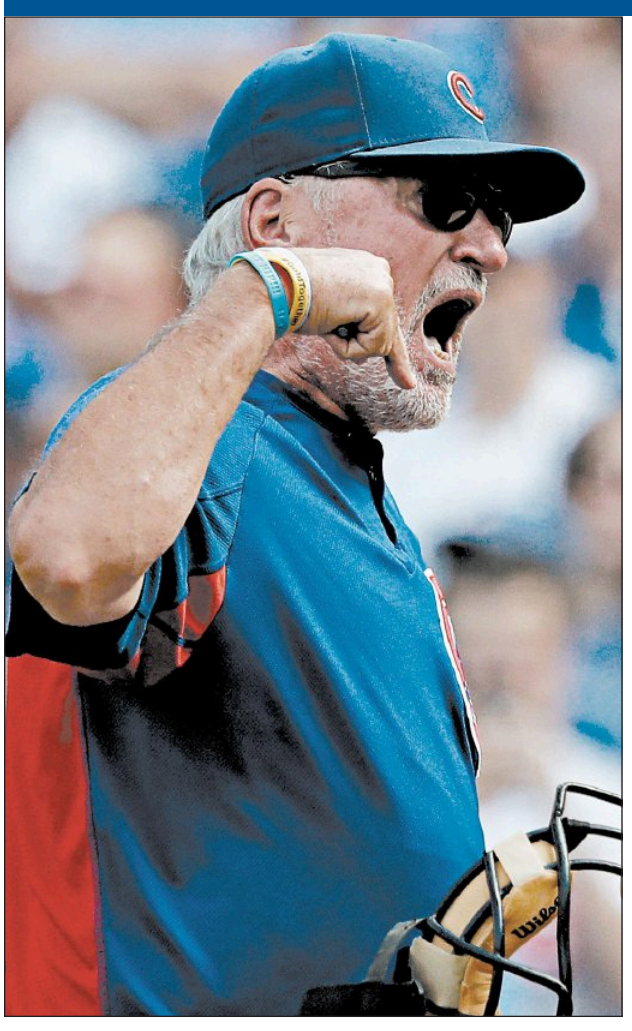






MO JOE

Whatever the future has in store for Joe Maddon, his legacy in Chicago is secure. And no matter your opinion of the eccentric Cubs manager, the zeitgeist of the Maddon era will never be replicated. **Page 6**



Swagger ensuring Cubs will not stagger to finish



David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

The longer Ben Zobrist argued with umpire Phil Cuzzi the other day, the more entitled the Cubs appeared.

Zobrist, after all, had been called out on strikes two innings before he brought it up again, yet felt compelled to plead his case and finally earned Cuzzi's ejection with a crack about an electronic strike zone.

Zobrist's argument left the same impression as Anthony Rizzo's extended conversation with umpire Angel Hernandez that created a similar stir days earlier: The Cubs never believe they're wrong.

That's when it dawned on me: Whether it involves players arguing with umps longer than they should or manager Joe Maddon defending moves and lineup decisions that invite harmless second-guessing, the Cubs

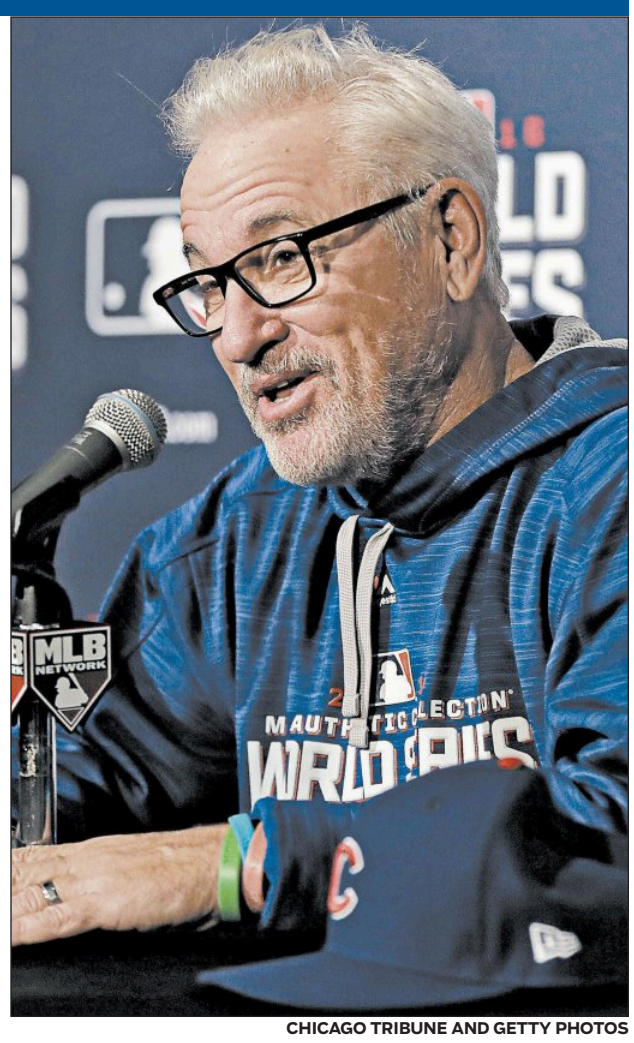
*Turn to **Haugh, Page 2***

PIRATES 3, CUBS 1: Tyler Chatwood lasts only two-plus innings in his return to the rotation, and the Cubs are held to one run for the third straight game. Baseball, **Pages 3-5**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom



Since coming off the disabled list in June, Clayton Kershaw has a 2.24 ERA, striking out 55 and walking eight with a WHIP under 1.0 in 60 ⅓ innings. Maybe someday Yu Darvish can try that. More, **Page 2**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND GETTY PHOTOS

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

MLB promotes goon squad

Braves star Ronald Acuna Jr. had hit leadoff homers in three straight games. So of course Marlins starter Jose Urena drilled him in the left arm with the first pitch of the next game Wednesday because baseball advocates cowardly and stupid actions.

Meanwhile, on another broadcast, Mets analyst and former player Keith Hernandez supported hitting Acuna because, yes, baseball has always advocated cowardly and stupid actions.

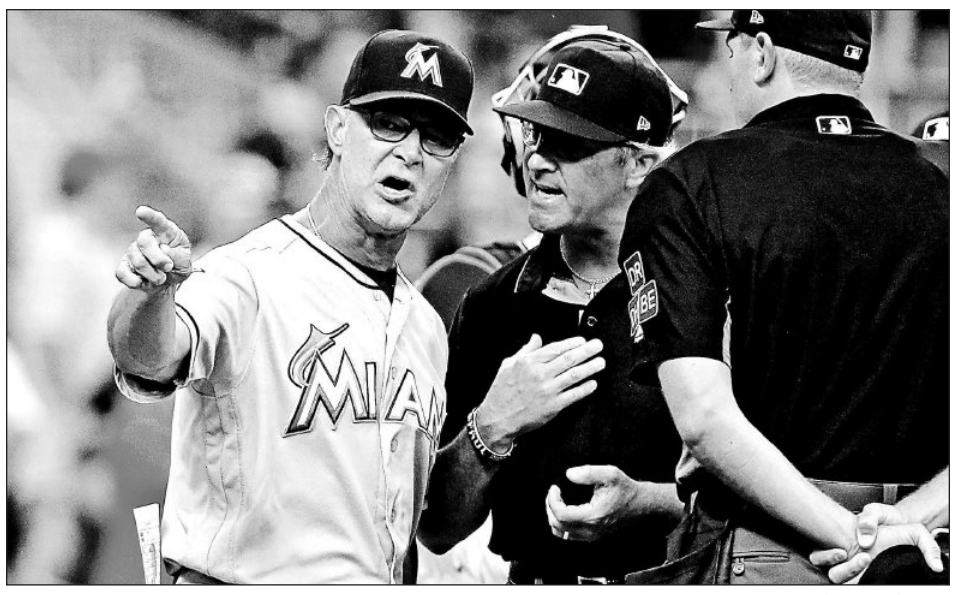
MLB should've suspended Urena for 40 games, which would've covered the rest of the Marlins schedule and next year's opener. Or maybe 80 games, same as a steroid rip. MLB should've suspended Marlins manager Don Mattingly for 20 games because he's supposed to be the adult in charge. MLB should've shown it was taking this seriously because severe injuries can come out of such gutlessness.

Urena's motive was obvious and dangerous. At 97 mph, it was the hardest first pitch he has thrown all season. It was aimed at Acuna's upper body. It was premeditated. It was worth a long goodbye.

But no. MLB gave him six games. One start, essentially. Nothing, really.

Nothing but adding to the embarrassment, I should add. MLB has to stop enabling cockamamie unwritten rules that put someone's career in danger when a team is too lame or stupid to get the player out. This hits 11 on the Stupid-O-Meter. Every other sport tries to limit physical damage. But not baseball. Commissioner Rob Manfred earns a place on Mount Stoogemore.

But Stevie Sunshine is here to characterize this as a feel-good moment, and here's why: As long as the likes of Manfred, Urena and Hernandez inhabit the Earth, you'll never be the biggest moron on the planet.



DANIEL SHIREY/GETTY

Marlins manager Don Mattingly, left, should be suspended for enabling Jose Urena.

Stevie Sunshine's Power Rankings:

■ **1. Luscious.** It's not just the Chicago Air and Water Show that makes skyscrapers tremble in the wake of welcome power and grace.

■ **2. Travis Blackwell and Michael Ogden.** Travis, 12, was given a foul ball during the White Sox-Tigers game Tuesday night. Travis then walked the ball several rows down and gave it to Michael because "it's his birthday." That's what you saw on the Sox broadcast as play-by-play ace Jason Benetti wonderfully described the moment. But later, another ball came over the netting and an adult gave it to Michael, who said he gave it to a girl sitting behind him because "it was her first baseball she has ever had." Travis called it the "line of awesomeness." No, YOU'RE crying.

■ **3. Bacon.** One pound is an appetizer, two is an entree, more is the point.

■ **4. Carlos Rodon.** That's seven straight quality starts. That's a 1.60 ERA in that time. That's a WHIP under 1.0. That's what a young ace looks like.

■ **5. Derrick Rose.** Launched the "Rose Scholars" program with $400,000 of funding to help high school graduates pay for college tuition. The former Bulls point guard can still deliver a big assist.

■ **6. Jalen Ramsey.** It's what we want athletes to say. When asked his thoughts on which quarterbacks stink, the Jaguars cornerback didn't make everyone suicidal by mindlessly repeating that it's between his agents and Mr. Pace.

■ **7. Eli Manning.** The Giants quarterback's response to Ramsey's criticism: "Who?"

■ **8. Kelly Stafford.** The wife of Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford responded to Ramsey's criticism on her kbstafford89 Instagram account: "Can someone tell me why @GQMagazine is interviewing @jalenramsey? I understand espn ... but not gq ... there is nothing 'GQ' about him..."

■ **9. Cigars.** Found a Fuente Hemingway Signature in the back of my locker. Saved me the trouble of finding $10 in my pocket.

■ **10. Seaglass 2016 pinot noir.** I wasn't sure when I took the first sip or the second, but all of a sudden, the bottle's half-gone.

Eight straight quality starts for Clayton Kershaw versus eight starts total for Yu Darvish. Compare and contrast.

After Terrell Owens went rogue and held his own ceremony at his alma mater, the Pro Football Hall of Fame began discussing refusing to induct a player who doesn't show up for the ceremonies in Canton, Ohio, and I'm thinking, wait, in Randy Moss the Hall just inducted a player who didn't show up for every play.

And wait, in Ray Lewis the Hall that brags about "men of honor" just inducted a guy who pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in connection with the stabbing death of two men.

What's up, Marvell Wynne?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
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BASEBALL

Thome's number is up in Cleveland



His red socks pulled high to his knees, **Jim Thome** pointed his bat outward in his well-known stance before taking a swing and one last trip around the bases in a ballpark where his number is now on permanent display.

On Saturday in Cleveland, the Indians retired Thome's No. 25 honoring the Hall of Fame slugger during an emotional pregame ceremony before hosting the Orioles — another of the six teams he played for from 1991 to 2012.

The festivities were capped with Thome taking that final trot around the bases with his son, Landon, before being mobbed by his former teammates at the plate. His jersey number will be permanently displayed in the upper deck of Progressive Field, just above where many of his 337 homers landed while becoming the Indians' career home-run leader.

"To have my jersey retired gives me the chills," Thome said. "To see my number hanging in the rafters ... That's some 'Field of Dreams' stuff right there."

Along with Landon, Thome was joined by his wife Andrea, daughter Lila and father Chuck. His former teammates and managers were on hand, too, including Omar Vizquel, Kenny Lofton, Charlie Manuel and Mike Hargrove.

"To this day, these guys are my brothers and I'm so touched that you all would take the time to come today," Thome said. "This organization from top to bottom is first class all the way."

It has been a summer of celebrations for Thome, who was enshrined in Cooperstown last month. The White Sox honored the Peoria native last weekend, and the Twins will do the same Saturday.

In 22 seasons, Thome hit 612 home runs, putting him eighth on the all-time list. But his 13 years in Cleveland were when he had some of his best moments.

Thome broke in with the Indians as a third baseman in 1991. He was part of a young group of talented players who helped the Indians end a 41-year playoff drought and make the World Series in 1995 and 1997.

— Associated Press

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Different perspective on Cubs

Haugh, *from Page 1*

always insist they're right. Always. They consider no other outcome. They have turned a perceived arrogance into an advantage, a Cubbie swagger revealing a mindset that they expect things to go their way — no matter what.

That's an observation more than an insult, an acknowledgment that the Cubs have built an entire culture around their self-esteem. That's the major reason they entered the weekend with the National League's best record despite underachieving in so many troubling areas.

The Cubs should be much worse than their record given their spotty starting pitching and inconsistent hitting yet refuse to accept that truth. So here they are, a team with no signature trait prepared to leave its mark on the playoffs anyway. Ken Ravizza, the late Cubs psychologist who was the picture of positivity, would be so proud of a team that willed itself into pennant contention.

The Cubs entered the weekend ranked 20th in quality starts and 22nd in home runs but leading the NL in belief, a big reason no team in the majors has more come-from-behind victories than their 37. They have given us many memorable thrills along the way but no legitimate reason to doubt they will hold off the Brewers and Cardinals in the NL Central and make a fourth straight NL Championship Series appearance. They have experience dealing with pressure that gives them confidence, a metric not even FanGraphs can quantify.

They have forced some of us to re-evaluate how we view this Cubs season.

All the focus on what the Cubs aren't has obscured what they have become: a resilient bunch relying on players nobody expected and creating the identity of a team that never counts itself out — not even when trailing 3-0 and being down to its last strike with a 25-year-old rookie and former 18th-round draft pick at the plate with the bases loaded.

David Bote's walk-off grand slam against the Nationals on Sunday night, easily the highlight of the season, fittingly came in a game recent addition Cole Hamels started. Bote is proof that player development with the Cubs includes the psyche.

Where would the Cubs be without Bote and Hamels? How absurd would that question have sounded in March?

Back then, the Cubs counted on third baseman Kris Bryant to perform like an MVP and $126 million man Yu Darvish to complete a pitching staff that made Maddon gush. How silly I feel now recalling my column comparing free-agent starter Tyler Chatwood to the fifth Beatle, joining Yu, Q, Kyle and Jon in the Cubs rotation.

Where would that rotation be without Mike Montgomery, the rejected starter who began the season as a reliever?

Even the bullpen, the team's strength, has survived its share of surprises. Closer Brandon Morrow, as valuable as any Cub in the first half, hasn't pitched since July 15. Enter Pedro Strop, who embraced his latest role well enough to suggest the Cubs still can accomplish all their goals if forced to rely upon the underrated right-hander to get the 27th out.

As injury and inconsistency keep the Cubs searching for solutions, they continue finding ways to win. How they manage to do so is a question regularly posed to bartenders and sports-talk radio hosts around town.

"As a fan, if you are going to ride the emotional roller coaster every day, it's going to wipe you out," Maddon said the other day.

The mojo Maddon brought to the North Side in 2015 apparently helps prevent motion sickness. Still, the ups and downs do seem more pronounced during Maddon's oddest season yet in the Cubs dugout.

Infielder Javier Baez has produced the MVP-like numbers everyone penciled in for Bryant. Zobrist quietly has exceeded the expectations for most 37-year-old super-utility players. Right fielder Jason Heyward has enjoyed a resurgence few anticipated, and center fielder Albert Almora Jr. has taken a step the Cubs needed him to take.

Team leader Anthony Rizzo has supplied his share of clutch moments batting leadoff or cleanup, from hitting big home runs to staring down Strop during a meeting on the mound. Core players Kyle Schwarber and Willson Contreras have been streaky but solid while shortstop Addison Russell has been way too ordinary, especially lately.

As for the well-documented disappointment of the pitchers, let's just say Jon Lester and Kyle Hendricks each has endured his share of introspection, Jose Quintana has enjoyed higher Q ratings during his time in Chicago and Darvish remains baseball's most expensive enigma.

But a funny thing happened to the Cubs as the bad seemed to outweigh the good and Wrigleyville wrung its hands day after day over ragged arms and rickety bats: They kept going as Maddon kept tinkering, a managerial performance often overlooked amid the soliloquies during his daily one-man act. They kept making the whole greater than the sum of its parts with contributions from Bote, Hamels, Steve Cishek and other role players who adapted quickly to the cultural change. They kept believing, a psychological weapon as powerful as any bat Maddon can deploy in the cleanup spot.

Somehow, the Cubs kept winning more than any other team in the NL, and nobody should dare to complain about that.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

PIRATES 3, CUBS 1

ANYBODY'S BALLGAME WHAT REMAINS IN THE NL CENTRAL RACE

THE CONTENDERS 6 weeks to go	W	L	GB	GBWC
Cubs	71	51	—	
Cardinals	68	56	4	—
Brewers	68	57	4½	½

THE WEEK AHEAD Sunday	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
12:35 p.m. at PIT		@DET	@DET	CIN	CIN	CIN	CIN
1:15 p.m. vs. MIL	@LAD	@LAD	@LAD		@COL	@COL	@COL
1:15 p.m. at STL	CIN	CIN	CIN		PIT	PIT	PIT

GAMES LEFT AGAINST ... CHC	MIL	STL	SPLITS Home/road	VS. >.500	ODDS Bovada
	6	3	20/20	20	1-7
3	4		20/18	23	8-1
6		4	21/16	13	8-1

"vs. >.500" is games remaining against teams with winning records
ODDS are to win the NL Central



JUSTIN BERL/GETTY

Kyle Schwarber flips his bat after striking out in the seventh inning. Schwarber went 1-for-4 and struck out three times as the Cubs scored one run for the third straight game.

Hook, line and stinker

CUBS NOTES

Optimistic Morrow can see a September return

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Closer Brandon Morrow believes he could rejoin the Cubs as soon as early September as long as the discomfort in his right arm is manageable.

"(Soreness) is sticking around that I'll just have to learn to live with the rest of the year," Morrow said. "If it holds up and stays the same, we should be good."

Morrow threw a 25-pitch bullpen session Saturday. It was his first time throwing from a mound since he was diagnosed with right biceps inflammation on July 20.

Morrow described his ailment as a bone bruise, "so it takes longer than a muscle strain. It's a stress reaction in the bone, and I'm just not familiar with how that's going to feel long term.

"The muscles are healed around it. If it's just that achiness from the bone bruise still in there, then that shouldn't get worse, and I should be able to throw at full strength with some achiness that I can handle."

Morrow estimated he will need at least two more bullpen sessions and a simulated game before embarking on a short minor-league rehab assignment. He is realistic about his usage once he returns, since he hasn't pitched in a game since July 15 and the bullpen — particularly Pedro Strop and Steve Cishek — has fared well in his absence.

"So you don't want to put one of those guys on the bench when I doubt I'll be able to go back-to-back (days) and three out of four right away," Morrow said.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon emphasized he would treat Morrow extremely carefully, knowing the pitcher might be limited when he returns.

"You take what you get," Maddon said.

Incomplete shutouts: Maddon isn't averse to letting starting pitchers aim for complete games.

His starting staff is still looking for its first one of the season, though, despite the team posting a major-league leading 14 shutouts.

"That's interesting," Maddon said. "It is a different age."

The longest outing by a Cubs starter was 8⅓ innings by Kyle Hendricks on July 9 in a 2-1, 11-inning loss to the Giants.

Maddon pulled Cole Hamels after seven innings and 98 pitches Friday in a 1-0 win but was satisfied with his work to that point.

Maddon rarely has extended his starters past 100 pitches, except perhaps when the bullpen is taxed or there is an upcoming day off.

"I like the complete game," Maddon said. "I like giving those guys that opportunity, but not at the expense of messing them up for a couple times out. The closeness of the game dictates some of the latter manipulations with the bullpen."

The major-league record for most shutouts without a complete game is 20 by the 2007 Padres, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist rf-2b	4	1	2	1	0	.309
Heyward cf-rf	4	0	1	0	0	.280
Bote 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.303
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.264
Baez 2b-ss	4	0	0	0	2	.287
Schwarber lf	4	0	1	0	3	.244
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	1	.272
Chatwood p	1	0	0	0	0	.160
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
a-La Stella ph	1	0	1	0	0	.280
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Happ ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.242
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	2	.257
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	—
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**34**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**10**	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dickerson lf	3	0	3	0	0	.307
Marte cf	4	0	0	0	1	.276
Polanco rf	4	0	0	0	1	.238
Bell 1b	3	1	1	0	1	.265
Cervelli c	2	1	1	0	0	.256
Frazier 2b	4	1	2	1	2	.281
Vazquez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moran 3b	4	0	0	1	1	.267
Hechavarria ss	2	0	0	1	0	.264
Musgrove p	2	0	1	0	0	.238
c-Luplow ph	1	0	0	0	0	.178
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Harrison 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.258
TOTALS	**29**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**6**	

CUBS	001	000	000	—	1	6	0
Pittsburgh	030	000	00x	—	3	8	2

a-singled for Rosario in the 5th. b-reached on error for Chavez in the 7th. c-grounded out for Musgrove in the 7th. **E:** Frazier (6), Musgrove (1). **LOB:** CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 7. **2B:** Dickerson (26), Frazier (13). **HR:** Zobrist (9), off Musgrove. **RBIs:** Zobrist (47), Frazier (17), Moran (45), Hechavarria (28). **SF:** Hechavarria. **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 3 (Zobrist, Rizzo, Baez); Pittsburgh 3 (Marte, Polanco, Moran). **RISP:** CUBS 0 for 5; Pittsburgh 1 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Bote 2, Moran. **GIDP:** Baez, Marte 2. **DP:** CUBS 2 (Russell, Baez, Rizzo), (Russell, Baez, Rizzo); Pittsburgh 1 (Hechavarria, Frazier, Bell).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chatwood, **L**, 4-6	2	3	3	3	0	5	5.22
Rosario	2	1	0	0	0	1	2.83
Chavez	2	3	0	0	0	3	3.05
Kintzler	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.56
De La Rosa	1	1	0	0	1	1	4.28

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Musgrove, **W**, 5-7	7	5	1	1	0	7	3.31
Crick, H, 12	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.27
Vazquez, **S**, 27-31	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.82

Chatwood pitched to 1 batter in the 3rd. **Inherited runners-scored:** Rosario 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Paul Nauert; 1B, Chad Fairchild; 2B, Scott Barry; 3B, Carlos Torres. **Time:** 2:40. **A:** 35,100 (38,362).

HOW THEY SCORED

PIRATES SECOND: Bell walked. Cervelli walked, Bell to second. Frazier doubled, scoring Bell, Cervelli to third. Moran grounded out, scoring Cervelli, Frazier to third. Hechavarria flied out, scoring Frazier. Musgrove grounded out. **Three runs. Pirates 3-0.**
CUBS THIRD: Chatwood grounded out. Russell struck out. Zobrist homered. Heyward grounded out. **One run. Pirates 3-1.**

Chatwood pulled early as bats fizzle again

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — As Tyler Chatwood's control issues resurfaced Saturday night, the need for Mike Montgomery's left shoulder to heal quickly became more urgent.

Unlike Chatwood's first 19 starts, he had no wiggle room against the Pirates. Manager Joe Maddon pulled Chatwood after he issued his third walk to start the third inning of a 3-1 loss, snapping the Cubs' three-game winning streak and trimming their lead in the National League Central to four games ahead of the resurgent Cardinals.

"I didn't think I could be patient," Maddon said.

The Cubs scored only one run for the third consecutive game.

"I don't think it matters where we're at right now," said Maddon, referring to the Cubs' offensive woes that surfaced on their recent homestand. "We just haven't been good offensively. However, we've been keeping our head above water by pitching and playing defense."

With a stretch of 23 games without a scheduled day off starting Tuesday, the Cubs will have to lean a little more on their starting pitching before Yu Darvish and/or Montgomery return while waiting for rosters to expand Sept. 1.

The earliest Montgomery can return from the 10-day disabled list is Friday, which would be Chatwood's turn — unless the Cubs elect to move up left-hander Jose Quintana, who will start Sunday's series finale.

As for Chatwood, the improvements Maddon saw during a three-inning relief stint on Aug. 11 — such as "tension-free velocity" — didn't carry over.

After a nine-pitch first inning aided by a double play, Chatwood's control problems resurfaced with consecutive walks to Josh Bell and Francisco Cervelli that led to three runs in the second.

With a bullpen well-rested thanks largely to Cole Hamels' seven-inning performance Friday, Maddon was determined to not let the game get out of hand.

Chatwood was pulled after walking Corey Dickerson to open the third, increasing his major-league-leading walk total to 93 in only 101 ⅔ innings.

"I was pretty surprised, but obviously it was a two-run game right there and I walked the leadoff guy for the second inning in a row," Chatwood said. "It's disappointing, but the bullpen did a good job and kept us in the game."

Randy Rosario, Jesse Chavez, Brandon Kintzler and Jorge De La Rosa combined to blank the Pirates. But the offense continued to sputter, relying on a home run for their only source of production.

Ben Zobrist, the Cubs' fourth leadoff hitter in their last five games, hit a solo homer to right with two outs in the third. Zobrist is batting .394 (28-for-71) since the All-Star break, but the constant shuffling of leadoff hitters is just part of Maddon's search to find a productive combination.

Addison Russell struck out with runners at first and third for the second out of the fifth. He's in a 1-for-19 slump.

Joe Musgrove struck out seven and held the Cubs to five hits over seven innings, but the Cubs missed an opportunity against reliever Kyle Crick.

Zobrist led off the eighth with a single and moved to second with two outs. But Crick threw a sweeping curve that Rizzo swung and missed for the third out.

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ROYALS 3, WHITE SOX 1

Anderson in top-notch company

Sox shortstop trying to find his place among baseball's top infielders

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

The White Sox's Tim Anderson is playing in an era of great shortstops and doing what he can to compete.

Tim Anderson doesn't apologize for broken-bat singles.

"I earn those," he said. "I'll take 'em."

Nothing comes easily in the major leagues, especially not if you're a shortstop in this golden age of shortstops. But the 25-year-old Anderson is making a case to hang on to his role as a regular with the White Sox long after the heat has been turned up on the South Side.

Anderson had a quiet night Saturday, when his bobbleheads were handed out to the crowd of 19,018 at Guaranteed Rate Field. The Royals evened the series one game apiece with a 3-1 victory, scoring twice in the sixth inning — on a solo homer by Alex Gordon and single by Jorge Bonifacio — to take the lead.

The Sox wasted Jose Abreu's leadoff double in the eighth. They were 0-for-7 with men in scoring position overall.

Name association is risky business for Anderson. He often finds himself compared to Francisco Lindor, Carlos Correa, Manny Machado, Andrelton Simmons, Didi Gregorius, Trea Turner and others in the upper echelon of shortstops.

But he's done something that none of those guys have this season. He's one of only six players in the major leagues with 15-plus home runs and 20-plus stolen bases, putting him alongside Mike Trout, Mookie Betts, Jose Ramirez, Andrew Benintendi and Starling Marte.

Abreu and Nicky Delmonico delivered three-run homers in the Sox's 9-3 victory Friday night. But it was Anderson who was in the Royals' hair, finishing with a single, double, triple, two stolen bases and three runs scored.

We may have to wait awhile before we see anybody else have a double, triple and multiple stolen bases in the same game. The White Sox hadn't had anybody do it since Jungle Jim Rivera in 1955.

Despite having only a .293 on-base percentage, Anderson was tied for fifth in the American League with 24 stolen bases entering Saturday. Sox manager Rick Renteria loves seeing him use his speed.

"I think these guys understand what they're supposed to do, not supposed to do," Renteria said Saturday. "The steal of third got us a run. The steal of second got us a run. Ultimately these guys are learning who they are and what they can bring to the table."

Anderson is in only his second full season but has the third-longest tenure among the Sox's position-playing regulars behind Abreu and Avisail Garcia.

He'll be tested in the next few weeks, as the Sox play 20 days in a row. But he believes he'll benefit from having two consecutive days off when he turned shortstop over to Yolmer Sanchez on Wednesday in Detroit and then hung out at home on Thursday.

"My body feels good," Anderson said. "I used those two days and really got some rest."

Anderson is on pace for 21 homers and 32 stolen bases. He could become only the third 20/30 player in Sox history, joining Alex Rios (2010) and Tommie Agee (1966).

White Sox general manager Rick Hahn signed Anderson to a six-year, $25 million deal after his rookie season in 2016. He's not elite, but he could prove to be a bargain, especially if he keeps growing into the job.

Extra innings: Dylan Covey, who had an 8.94 ERA in his last 10 starts, held the Royals to one hit before Alex Gordon's solo homer in the sixth inning. ... Avisail Garcia returned to the Sox lineup a day after Renteria pulled him for not running hard out of the batter's box despite a sore right knee. Renteria said the Sox do not believe Garcia's knee will get worse from playing.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

THE BOX SCORE

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	5	0	1	0	2	.302
Gordon lf	2	1	1	1	0	.238
Perez c	4	0	1	0	2	.238
Duda 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.235
Bonifacio rf	3	1	1	1	0	.209
O'Hearn dh	3	0	0	0	1	.182
a-Herrera ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.247
Mondesi ss	3	0	0	0	0	.261
Phillips cf	3	0	0	0	3	.219
Escobar 3b	4	0	1	1	0	.208
TOTALS	**32**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**8**	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.219
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.248
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.269
Palka dh	4	0	1	0	2	.238
A.Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	3	.234
Delmonico lf	3	1	1	1	2	.229
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	1	.245
Smith c	3	0	1	0	0	.284
b-L.Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	0	.279
Engel cf	3	0	2	0	1	.223
c-Narvaez ph	1	0	0	0	1	.276
TOTALS	**35**	**1**	**9**	**1**	**13**	

Kansas City	000	002	001	— 3	6 0
WHITE SOX	010	000	000	— 1	9 0

a-flied out for O'Hearn in the 9th. b-flied out for Smith in the 9th. c-struck out for Engel in the 9th. **LOB:** Kansas City 7, WHITE SOX 8. **2B:** Duda (10), Sanchez (25), Abreu (35). **HR:** Gordon (8), off Covey; Delmonico (5), off Keller. **RBIs:** Gordon (31), Bonifacio (12), Escobar (26), Delmonico (17). **SB:** Mondesi (16), Escobar (7), Engel (13). **CS:** Engel (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 5 (Merrifield 2, Duda, O'Hearn, Phillips); WHITE SOX 5 (Sanchez, Abreu 2, Delmonico, Anderson). **RISP:** Kansas City 2 for 7; WHITE SOX 0 for 9.

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keller, **W**, 6-5	5	7	1	1	0	5	3.32
Flynn, H, 3	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	4.11
McCarthy, H, 12	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	3.54
Hill, H, 11	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	4.95
Maurer, H, 2	1	1	0	0	0	3	8.57
Peralta, **S**, 8-8	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.48

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey, **L**, 4-10	5⅔	4	2	2	3	6	5.87
Cedeno	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	3.00
Gomez	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	6.30
Avilan	1	0	1	1	2	0	3.62
Minaya	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	4.44

Inherited runners-scored: McCarthy 1-0, Hill 1-0, Cedeno 1-0, Avilan 1-0, Minaya 2-1. **WP:** Covey. **Umpires:** H, Tripp Gibson; 1B, Ryan Additon; 2B, Adrian Johnson; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 3:06. **A:** 19,018 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: Palka grounded out. A. Garcia struck out. Delmonico homered. Anderson struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**

ROYALS SIXTH: Merrifield grounded out. Gordon homered. Perez grounded out. Duda doubled. Bonifacio singled, scoring Duda, Bonifacio to second on throw. Cedano pitching. O'Hearn grounded out. **Two runs. Royals 2-1.**

ROYALS NINTH: Bonifacio walked. Herrera flied out. Mondesi popped out. Phillips walked, Bonifacio to second. Minaya pitching. Escobar singled, scoring Bonifacio, Phillips to third. With Merrifield batting, Escobar stole third. Merrifield flied out. **One run. Royals 3-1.**



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ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

Edwin Diaz: With 47 saves entering weekend, Mariners closer has chance to break all-time record of 62.
Ronald Acuna: Braves rookie tied franchise record by homering in five straight games.
Mets: With 24-4 win over Phillies, became first team to score more than 24 runs and allow 24 or more in one season.

THREE DOWN

Chris Davis: Orioles slugger has lowest WAR among qualified players (minus-2.2), leads majors with 36.4 strikeout percentage.
Rafael Devers: Red Sox third baseman had league-high 21 errors through Thursday and went on DL.
Bryan Shaw: Signed three-year, $27M deal with Rockies and has posted 6.31 ERA with four blown saves.

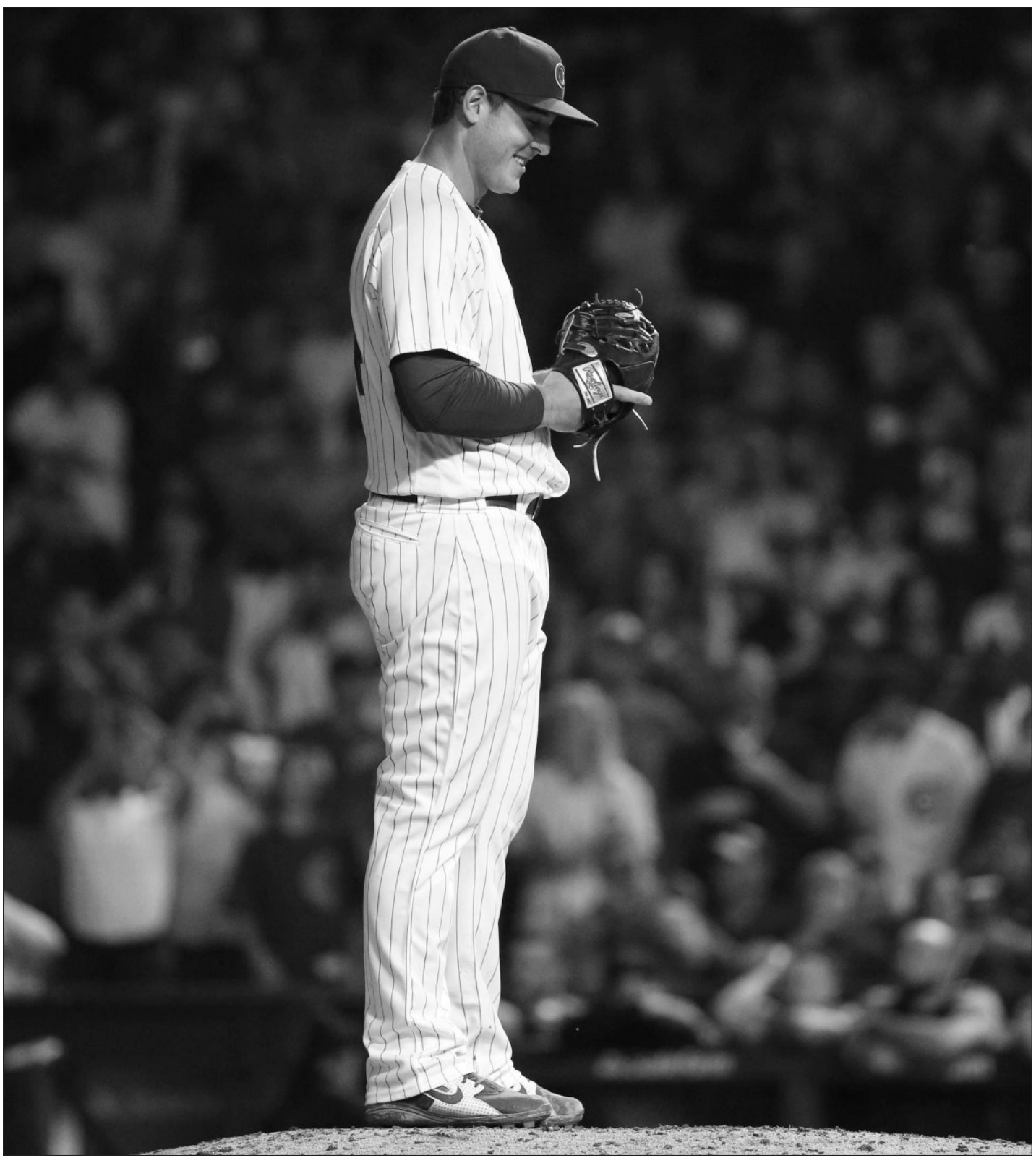
THE LIST

NL position-player WAR through Thursday (fangraphs.com)

A	Freddie Freeman, Braves	5.0
CR	Nolan Arenado, Rockies	5.0
STL	Matt Carpenter, Cardinals	5.0
M	Lorenzo Cain, Brewers	4.3
C	Javier Baez, Cubs	4.2

FACT CHECK

114 Wins the Red Sox were on pace for entering the weekend. They had five players in the top 34 in WAR, according to fangraphs.com: Mookie Betts (2nd, 7.9), Chris Sale (7th, 6.0), J.D. Martinez (11th, 5.2), Andrew Benintendi (23rd, 4.3), and Xander Bogaerts (34th, 3.8).



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In one of 56 pitching appearances by position players, the Cubs' Anthony Rizzo took the mound against the Diamondbacks on July 23.

THE BIG HIT

Taking 'bullpenning' to a whole new level

The Mets were trouncing the Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday, so Phillies manager Gabe Kapler wanted to save his bullpen for the nightcap.

Center fielder Roman Quinn and shortstop Scott Kingery combined to throw the final three innings of an eventual 24-4 loss, with Quinn giving up seven runs in 1 2/3 innings and Kingery allowing two in 1 1/3 innings.

"Our best relievers are not excited about coming into those kinds of games, those lopsided games," Kapler said. "On the flip side, a couple position players enjoyed it.

"A 24-4 game and 5-4 game both count as a loss. And so our strategy is to be best positioned to win the next game."

Of course "mop-up" duty, as it's often called, has been going on in baseball since bullpens were actually in fields used by bulls, and relatively few relievers have been "excited" about having to finish up a lopsided game.

But using position players to pitch no longer is an anomaly, so everyone shrugged. As Cubs President Theo Epstein used to say, "Baseball is a copycat league," and this is the latest example.

The 56 pitching appearances by position players through Thursday is a modern record, easily eclipsing last year's record of 31. Expanded rosters in September should allow managers to empty their bullpens, if necessary, so the use of position players should slow.

According to ESPN Stats and Info, 24 teams have used a position player at least once. The Cubs and Brewers lead the majors with six position-player appearances (by five different Cubs and two different Brewers).

Everyone gets a good laugh, as when Anthony Rizzo did it last month against the Diamondbacks at Wrigley Field, lobbing two pitches to A.J. Pollock and inducing a long fly out.

Some believe letting position players pitch is embarrassing, while others point out it's no more embarrassing than watching most National League pitchers hit. The only thing for certain is it's now an accepted part of baseball strategy.

The "bullpenning" of baseball has turned most relievers into one- or two-inning pitchers, and staffs have no room for the old-fashioned "long man" who can eat innings in a losing cause.



TOM MIHALEK/AP

Phillies infielder Scott Kingery pitched during a 24-4 loss to the Mets on Thursday.

Many journeyman pitchers have had to perform such duties in their careers. There was value in the role, despite the fact the pitcher usually was not good enough to start or close, making him easy to "waste" in a blowout.

One performance that sticks out in my mind was watching 23-year-old White Sox reliever Pete Vuckovich come into a game against the Orioles in August 1976 after Terry Forster put the Sox in an 8-0 hole in the second inning.

Vuckovich allowed no runs on two hits over the final 6 1/3 innings, keeping the Sox in a game they lost. In fact, the '76 Sox lost 97 games, including 18 of the 20 in which Vuckovich appeared from June 30 on.

He was a young arm on a truly awful team but did his job whether "excited" or not and learned how to pitch in the majors. The Sox let the Blue Jays grab Vuckovich in the expansion draft after the '76 season, and he went on to become one of the American League's top starters for the Brewers, going a combined 32-10 in 1981 and '82, winning the '82 Cy Young Award and leading them to the '82 World Series.

Perhaps another Pete Vuckovich is out there on some losing team, hoping to get in work whenever he can to improve and open eyes for next year. Or maybe we'd rather laugh off the endings with position players.

Who knows the answer? But as a Little League aficionado, I'd prefer Major League Baseball allow "coach-pitch" in such situations. Instead of position players, get the manager out on the mound to show off his stuff.

Some, such as the Sox's Rick Renteria, could be impressive because they already throw batting practice. Rockies manager Bud Black, who won 121 games in a 15-year major-league pitching career, can probably still bring it.

And who wouldn't love to see Joe Maddon or Terry Francona taking the ball from a pitcher and then giving it to himself?

But after Rizzo's appearance, one fan emailed me with an even better idea

"Maybe Maddon is on to something that could be used as a marketing tool," he wrote. "We already have guest conductors for the seventh-inning stretch. How about guest pitchers?"

That sounds like a great revenue enhancer for baseball, which currently has less action than a Meryl Streep movie and could use some new ideas.

Imagine the Cubs calling on an emergency mop-up reliever from the stands, like the Blackhawks used 36-year-old accountant Scott Foster as an emergency goalie last year.

Qualifying fans could enter a lottery to participate, and when the Cubs are trailing by eight runs or so Maddon could make a call to the stands for a fresh arm.

The money would go to charity, the fans would get a kick out of it and the designated mop-up man or woman would get his or her name in the Baseball Encyclopedia.

It's worth a shot, though with the Cubs' luck, Ronnie Woo-Woo would probably win the lottery.

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AROUND BASEBALL

Break could help Sale get over late slump

Seemingly in good position to finally win the American League Cy Young Award, Red Sox ace Chris Sale was placed on the disabled list again Saturday with mild left shoulder inflammation.

The Red Sox hope it's a minor setback for Sale, who came off the DL with a dominant five-inning win last Sunday and was scheduled to start Sunday against the Rays at Fenway Park. He is having his greatest season to date, going 12-4 with a league-leading 1.97 ERA, a 0.85 WHIP and 13.5 strikeouts per nine innings while becoming the seventh pitcher in AL history with 200 or more strikeouts in six consecutive seasons.

With the Indians' Trevor Bauer on the DL and out four to six weeks with a stress fracture in his right fibula, Sale was the odds-on favorite to cop his first Cy Young. His closest competitor is Corey Kluber, who swooped in late last season to beat out Sale after the former White Sox star tired down the stretch.

Sale has a monthly ERA of 2.82 or lower for April, May, June and July. But the number rises to 3.16 in August and 3.78 in September, suggesting the workload wears on him as the season goes on.

Last year, Sale's first in Boston, he posted a 4.38 ERA in August and 3.72 in September.

The solution would seem to be to take a break, catch his breath and hit the refresh button. Perhaps that's what it will take for Sale to get through an entire season of dominance. He is 6-0 with a 0.20 ERA over his last seven starts, which is one of the best stretches for any starter in decades.

The last pitcher to better that in a seven-start span was the Cardinals' Bob Gibson (0.14 ERA in 1968). Gibson finished with a 1.12 ERA and won the National League Cy Young Award in what's known as the "Year of the Pitcher."

Meanwhile, the NL Cy Young debate could test voters' knowledge of analytics. Jacob de Grom has a 1.81 ERA but is only 7-7 for the Mets, yet he has the same WAR (6.3) as probable favorite Max Scherzer of the Nationals. Scherzer is 16-5 with a 2.11 ERA and has a better WHIP (0.89) than de Grom (0.97).

Fivethirtyeight.com pointed out de Grom's ERA would be the second-lowest in history for a qualified pitcher with a non-winning record. Tim O'Keefe went 6-6 with a 0.86 ERA for the 1880 Troy Trojans.

Wins have been devalued for several years in the analytics world and aren't a factor in some voters' minds. Remember the Mariners' Felix Hernandez won in 2010 despite a 13-12 record, so de Grom will get some support in spite of his record. The award goes to the "most outstanding" pitcher, not the winningest, and unlike the MVP award it usually doesn't matter if your team made the postseason.

Either way it should spark another interesting debate between old-school dinosaurs and the analytically inclined among the Baseball Writers' Association of America voters.

California dreamin': A's third baseman Matt Chapman made a personal plea on a postgame telecast Monday, asking fans to come out and support the team.

It was reminiscent of the 1977 movie "Slap Shot" about a factory-town minor-league hockey team that goons it up to create fan interest, though the A's are far from goons and Oakland is much bigger than Charlestown.

It's sad to see it come to that, but the Oakland Coliseum is widely regarded as one of baseball's worst stadiums. The owners can't seem to get a new one approved, and the A's go through boom-and-bust cycles in which they become good, then trade off their best players and start over again. Another problem is no one expected the A's to contend, and there are no real stars on the overachieving team.

But here the A's are, and this weekend's series against the AL West-leading Astros may be the biggest in Oakland since 2014, when the A's acquired Jon Lester and Jeff Samardzija during the season, earned an AL wild-card spot and blew the wild-card game to the Royals.

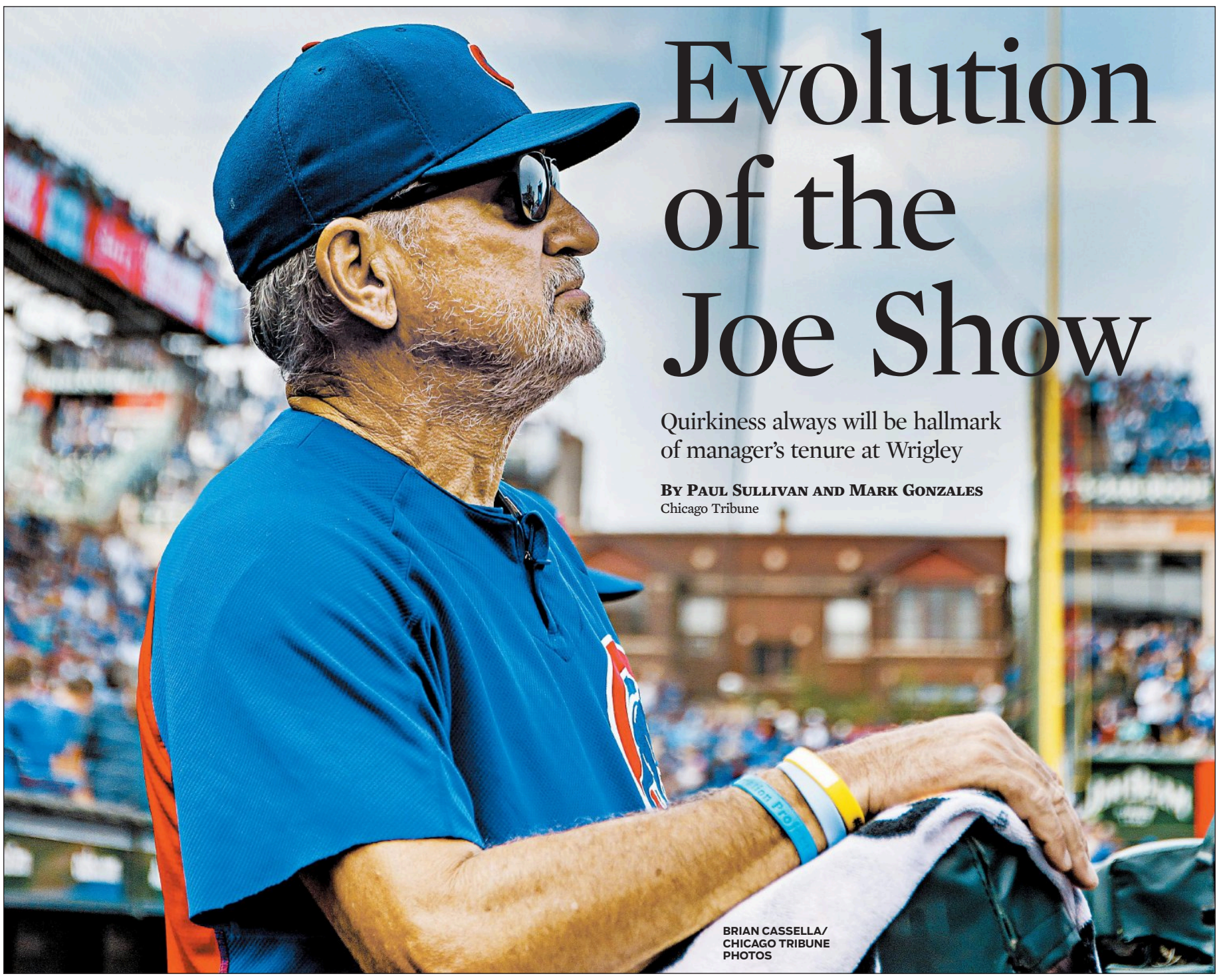
Chapman said he didn't mean to upset anyone with his plea, pointing to crowds of less than 18,000 as "sad."

"It's how I feel," he told the San Francisco Chronicle. "It was all positive. I want the fans to just come out and support us.

"We want to play in front of our fans. ... We've had games where this place is rocking, and it's unbelievable. Late in the season, it can only help us. I would just encourage them to come out."

If only the A's played across the bay at AT&T Park, they would sell out nightly.

CUBS



Evolution of the Joe Show

Quirkiness always will be hallmark of manager's tenure at Wrigley

By Paul Sullivan and Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

BRIAN CASSELLA/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

It's difficult to contemplate life without Joe Maddon, but one day he'll be gone and we'll all have a lot less to talk about.

No matter your opinion of the eccentric Cubs manager, the zeitgeist of the Maddon era will never be replicated.

Just think of all the things you associate with the Cubs thanks to Maddonisms the last four years:

"Try Not to Suck." Cousin Eddie. "If it looks sexy, wear it." American Legion week. Hazleton. "Embrace the Target." Dress Like Pedro Strop Day. The Onesies trip. The Minimalist Zany Suit trip. The Shaggin' Wagon. "The Office." The Dye Job. Cubstock.

In Maddon's first three-plus seasons on the North Side, he has won a World Series, taken the Cubs to three straight National League Championship Series and sparred with umpires from Joe West to Phil Cuzzi and managers from Mike Matheny to Clint Hurdle.

He's an eternal optimist, a nonstop fun-seeker and a natural b.s. artist, all in one and with no apologies.

Maddon has one year remaining on his five-year deal, and President Theo Epstein said Tuesday they wouldn't even start thinking about an extension until after the final game of this season.

No surprise.

Everyone expects Maddon to stay after 2019, but who knows? The Cubs are set up to compete no matter who is calling the shots in the dugout, and Maddon would be highly sought if the Cubs balked at his demands and he opted to play out his deal.

In a Tribune interview last year, Maddon said he couldn't envision managing in any other city when his contract ends.

"I hope not; I don't want to," he said. "We'll see how long everyone wants to stay together, keep the band together, and then I don't even know what the next thing is for me. I know with my age (64), it indicates it should be (the last stop), but hopefully we'll keep it rolling right."

There are many sides to Maddon. Here are some of our favorite moments from "The Joe Show" as the Cubs enter the stretch run.

Joe the Wordsmith

Along with his snappy slogans, including the ubiquitous "Try Not to Suck" (which some attribute to David Ross), Maddon is a chronic nicknamer. He pronounced Clayton Richard's surname like that of former Canadiens star Henri Richard. He gave old friend Bud Black a Spanish equivalent, "Pepe Negro." Ben Zobrist is "Zorilla" and rookie David Bote is "Rebel Rebel" for the David Bowie song.

But Maddon saved his best for the 2016 Cubs victory rally in Grant Park. Wearing a "We Did Not Suck" T-shirt, he looked out on the huge crowd and channeled his inner Wavy Gravy, pronouncing the event "Cub-stock."

Like, wow, man. It was perfect.

Good-time Joe

Former Rays reliever Jamey Wright dubbed Maddon "the ambassador of all good times" for his penchant for coming up with the unexpected. Even President Barack Obama brought up Maddon's "Shaggin' Wagon" during the Cubs' White House visit in 2017, a nod to the 1976 Dodge van Maddon drove onto the field during spring training while dressed as a hippie.

Obama said not many managers are "as cool as this guy," pointing to Maddon's casual attire, which included no tie.

"That's pretty cool that the president calls you cool," Maddon said. "I knew that I had a pretty good chance, being the only one that didn't wear a tie today."

The penguins, flamingos and other animals are history, and the Cubs have even cut down on the wacky dress-up trips, save for the recent flight to Kansas City on which players impersonated reliever Pedro Strop.

The belief is players are weary of the dress-up trips, and media interest has waned as well.

During his introductory news conference at the Cubby Bear in 2014, Maddon conceded you "have to have a little bit of crazy to be successful" in baseball.

"I want crazy in the clubhouse every day," he said. "You need to be crazy to be great. I love crazy. I tell my players that all the time."

Full-metal Joe

Maddon can dish it out if forced to defend himself or his players. He recently called ESPN analyst Alex Rodriguez "plastic" while defending Yu Darvish from A-Rod's criticism, and he didn't mind mixing it up during a reportedly tense meeting last week with Rodriguez.

"When you speak badly of our group, it brings out the Hazleton in me," he said, referring to his Pennsylvania hometown.

Going "all Hazleton" on someone has been a recurring theme. When Pirates manager Hurdle ripped Javier Baez in April for flipping his bat, Maddon sniffed, "It reveals you more than it reveals the person you are talking about."

In 2015 he likened Matheny and the Cardinals staff to fictional mob boss Tony Soprano, asking who put out a "hit" on Anthony Rizzo after the Cubs first baseman was plunked.

"To become this vigilante group that wants to get their own pound of flesh, that's absolutely insane, ridiculous and wrong," Maddon said. "We don't start stuff, but we will stop stuff."

Maddon's arguments with umpires are always amusing, though seemingly just for show. During the ninth inning of a September 2016 game in St. Louis, Maddon was ejected by umpire Joe West, a longtime villain to Cubs fans, while trying to buy time for Aroldis Chapman to warm up.

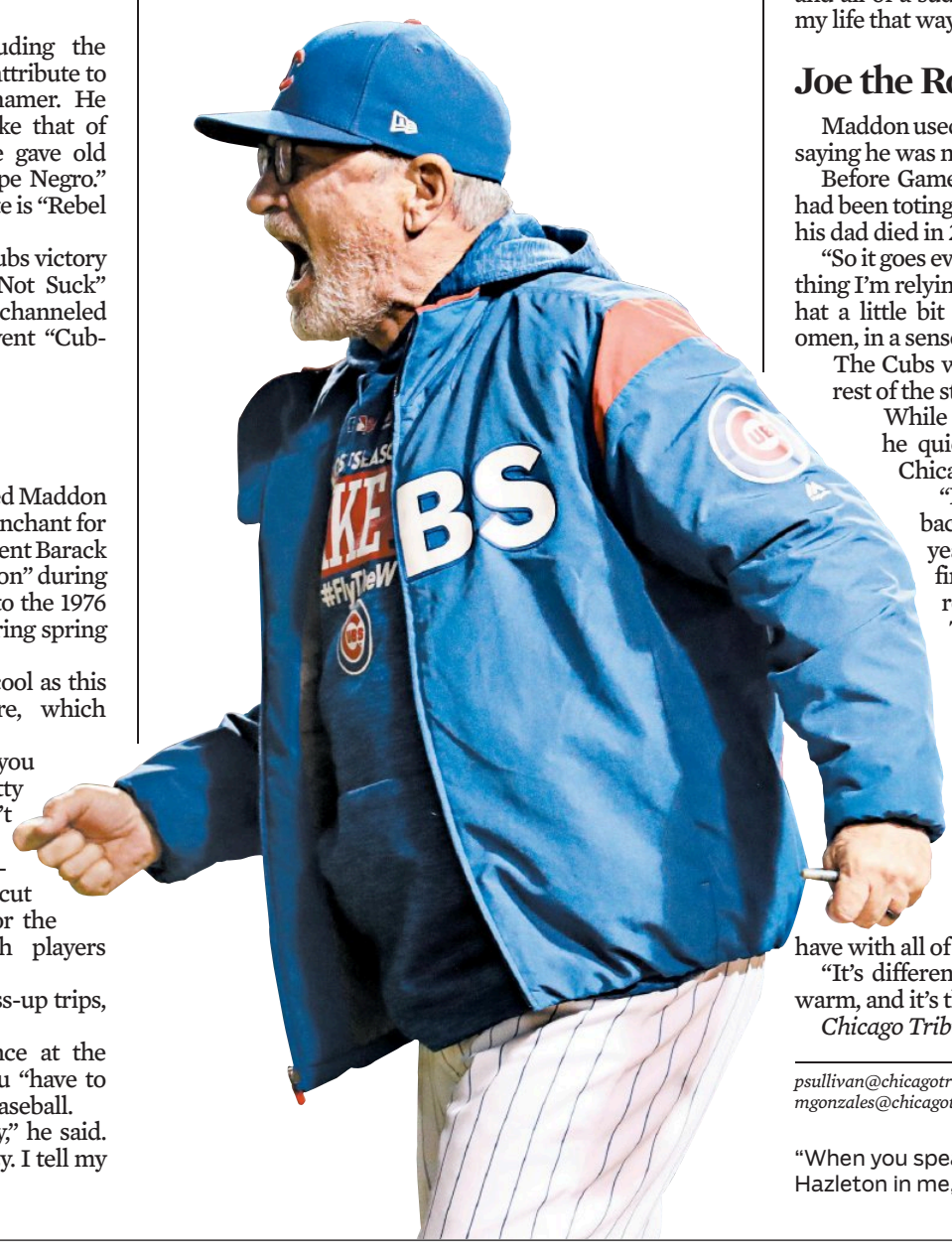
West knew Maddon was stalling and gave him the heave-ho, which Maddon called "inappropriate." West said he was following the rules: "That's not my problem, that's his problem."

In the end, Maddon laughed and admitted, "It was entertaining."

During the last homestand, Maddon ran to first base to pantomime a play while protesting a call by plate umpire Bill Miller in which Willson Contreras was ruled out for running inside the base line.

"I got upset, but I did respect 90," Maddon said.

It was also entertaining.



Joe the pinata

Maddon has been a human pinata for Cubs fans who grumble over his lineups or in-game decisions, particularly during the postseason.

Chapman did Maddon no favors when he signed with the Yankees after the 2016 season and told the New York media Maddon was "wrong" in how he handled Chapman in the World Series.

"He abused me a bit on how much he made me pitch, and sometimes he made me pitch when I didn't need to pitch," Chapman said.

Maddon insists he doesn't mind the second-guessing, though he doesn't believe a lot of it is very original.

"I think it's a regurgitation of what they've heard a lot of times," he said. "Whether it's inter-family or talk radio or if they listen to one source and that source is pounding on that, they'll regurgitate. Most of the times you hear that, it's regurgitation, not usually a unique thought.

"I get it. It's bar-room banter, something to do on the internet now, or you read it in the paper, or it's your favorite talk-radio guy."

But Maddon can also be self-deprecating at times, and he took a lot of abuse for dyeing his hair in 2017.

Joe the Philosopher

Maddon has gone back and forth on the manic-depressive nature of Cubs fans, sometimes feeding the goat and other times chiding their "woe is me" demeanor.

With the Cubs trailing the Indians 3-1 in the 2016 World Series, Maddon gave jittery fans the go-ahead to freak out.

"Please be nervous, absolutely," he said. "You should be nervous. We have to win tonight, so go ahead and be nervous."

But when the Cubs blew a five-run lead against the Reds in June in Cincinnati, he cried: "We just beat the Dodgers two out of three and we're the best team since the '27 Yankees. Cincinnati beats you up for three days, and all of a sudden it's doom and gloom. I cannot live my life that way."

Joe the Romantic

Maddon used to cite a favorite line from "The Office," saying he was not "superstitious" but "a little stitious."

Before Game 6 of the World Series, he revealed he had been toting around his father's old Angels hat since his dad died in 2002.

"So it goes everywhere," he said. "So that was the one thing I'm relying on today is my dad. So I held on to his hat a little bit this morning, and that's probably the omen, in a sense, going into tonight's game."

The Cubs won to force Game 7, and you know the rest of the story.

While Tampa will always be Maddon's home, he quickly learned to love everything about Chicago, except, of course, the cold weather.

"Living there for me, a guy from my background and how I got there, to be 60 years old and have this first-time event, first-time method of doing all this, I felt so revitalized and refreshed," he told the Tribune last year. "It was kind of like being a freshman in college and going to the University of Chicago Cubs."

At the Grant Park rally, Maddon got emotional talking about his relationship with Cubs fans, who made him feel like he was one of them.

"I've been around baseball for a bit," he said. "Never, never have I experienced anything like Wrigley Field on a nightly basis, never have I experienced anything like the conversation like I have with all of you when I run into you on the street.

"It's different. It's spectacular. It's comfortable. It's warm, and it's the way it should be."

Chicago Tribune's Teddy Greenstein contributed.

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"When you speak badly of our group, it brings out the Hazleton in me," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

BEARS 24, BRONCOS 23

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
@GB 7:20 *NBC-5*	SEA 7:15 *ESPN*	@ARI 3:25 *FOX-32*	TB Noon *FOX-32*	***OPEN DATE***	@MIA Noon *FOX-32*	NE Noon *CBS-2*	NYJ Noon *CBS-2*	@BUF Noon *FOX-32*	DET Noon *FOX-32*	MIN Noon *FOX-32*	@DET 11:30 a.m. *CBS-2*	@NYG Noon *FOX-32*	LAR Noon *FOX-32*	GB Noon *FOX-32*	@SF 3:05 *FOX-32*	@MIN Noon *FOX-32*

Time to center on Daniels

Next game is right moment to try rookie at the position



Brad Biggs
On the Bears

DENVER — If the Bears are contemplating a move on their offensive line to slide rookie second-round pick James Daniels into the starting lineup at center, this is the week to do it.

After Saturday night's exhibition game against the Broncos at Mile High Stadium, preparation shifts to what is a mock game week when the coaching staff will simulate, as best as possible, the work that goes into a regular-season game in advance of the Chiefs coming to Soldier Field on Saturday.

It's also the exhibition game in which the starters get their most extended action, likely playing into the third quarter. So if Daniels is ready, or if the coaches believe he's close to ready, the time to make that move is now to get him some work with quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

It's sure to be an ongoing topic of discussion, especially after a shotgun snap from Cody Whitehair went through Trubisky's hands for a safety in the first quarter. That snap, however, was fine and the quarterback should have caught it.

Trubisky was on the field for a total of 26 snaps, not counting penalties. Nineteen plays were run from the shotgun, an indication of how prevalent that will be in the new offense. Whitehair took a series with No. 2 quarterback Chase Daniel at the end of the second quarter — seven more plays, six from the shotgun.

There weren't any alarming snaps, although he did send one back at Trubisky's ankles on a play that was blown dead by Bobby Massie's false start, which could have contributed to that.

Promoting Daniels now would help avoid the kind of musical chairs the Bears have played on the offensive line during the regular season and at the outset of the regular season the past few years.

Two years ago, Whitehair played left guard exclusively in preseason before the Bears signed Josh Sitton on the weekend of final cuts and promptly shifted the then-rookie to center for the season opener at Houston. In 2015, Kyle Long was moved from right guard to right tackle after preseason ended. For a unit that requires such continuity, the Bears have done more than their share of changing on the fly, something that becomes necessary when injuries strike.

Daniels, drafted 39th overall, is the center of the future. The question the Bears have to answer is if he's the center for right now?

Whitehair has been battling through a case of the occasional bad snap. A high snap last week at Cincinnati short-circuited one of eight plays by the first unit. There have been too many — about one per practice — but coach Matt Nagy and Trubisky have defended him.

"Cody knows I've got his back," Trubisky said this week. "If you guys knew how much Cody loved this game, this team, there wouldn't be any questions about it. So I'm not worried one bit."

It's not that Whitehair can't snap. He was better or at least more consistent at center as a rookie in 2016 than he was while starting at all three interior positions last season.

Maybe it's a case of the yips. Maybe it's a rough patch that just happens to come as the team is ramping up for the Sept. 9 opener at Green Bay. Whatever the case, the situation has been magnified because Daniels was drafted as a center who can also play guard not a guard who can move inside to center.

The Bears at least have been preparing Daniels for the move. Since returning from the shoulder injury that kept him out of three practices and the exhibition opener against the Ravens in Canton, Ohio, he's worked exclusively at center. That's after splitting time there and at left guard previously.

Even if Daniels is going to have some growing pains in the role, he will have veterans on each side of him. It's not as if Nagy is in a situation where it's win or else. The coach has a five-year contract, and it's a chance to grow his young players if the Bears shift Daniels to center. The general manager got a new contract this past offseason, so if the Bears think Daniels is close, it makes sense to make the move.

Maybe Whitehair has settled down and the Bears will stick with him, but eventually one has to think Daniels is the man in the middle.

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DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Mitch Trubisky gets tackled in the end zone for a safety by Broncos linebacker Bradley Chubb in Saturday night's Bears victory.

Lengthy to-do list

1st-stringers score a TD, but Trubisky middling, offense is inconsistent

By Rich Campbell | Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Trey Burton spun the ball in the end zone Saturday night, and coach Matt Nagy could exhale. The Bears' first-string offense had a touchdown. Some shine to go with some scuffs against the Broncos in their most extensive exhibition action.

Nagy wanted to see points, first downs and good blocking nine days after the Bears fell short in those categories during the starters' exhibition debut against the Bengals. During the 24-23 victory over the Broncos, he got mixed results in 26 plays with quarterback Mitch Trubisky in the game.

Trubisky's 7-yard touchdown pass to Burton on the third series headlined the positives as Nagy raised the curtain on elements of his scheme that are expected to give it an edge.

There was pre-snap motion. There was jet sweep action involving receivers Anthony Miller and Tarik Cohen. There was a successful run-pass option that tight end Adam Shaheen caught for 5 yards.

Trubisky survived a successful quarterback sneak on fourth-and-1, as all of Chicago held its breath. And receiver Kevin White contributed by drawing a 37-yard pass-interference penalty and taking a catch-and-run for 10 yards.

It amounted to seven points and 10 first downs (four rushing, four passing and two via penalty). The Bears averaged 5 yards on those 26 plays, including a 3.3-yard average on 12 carries.

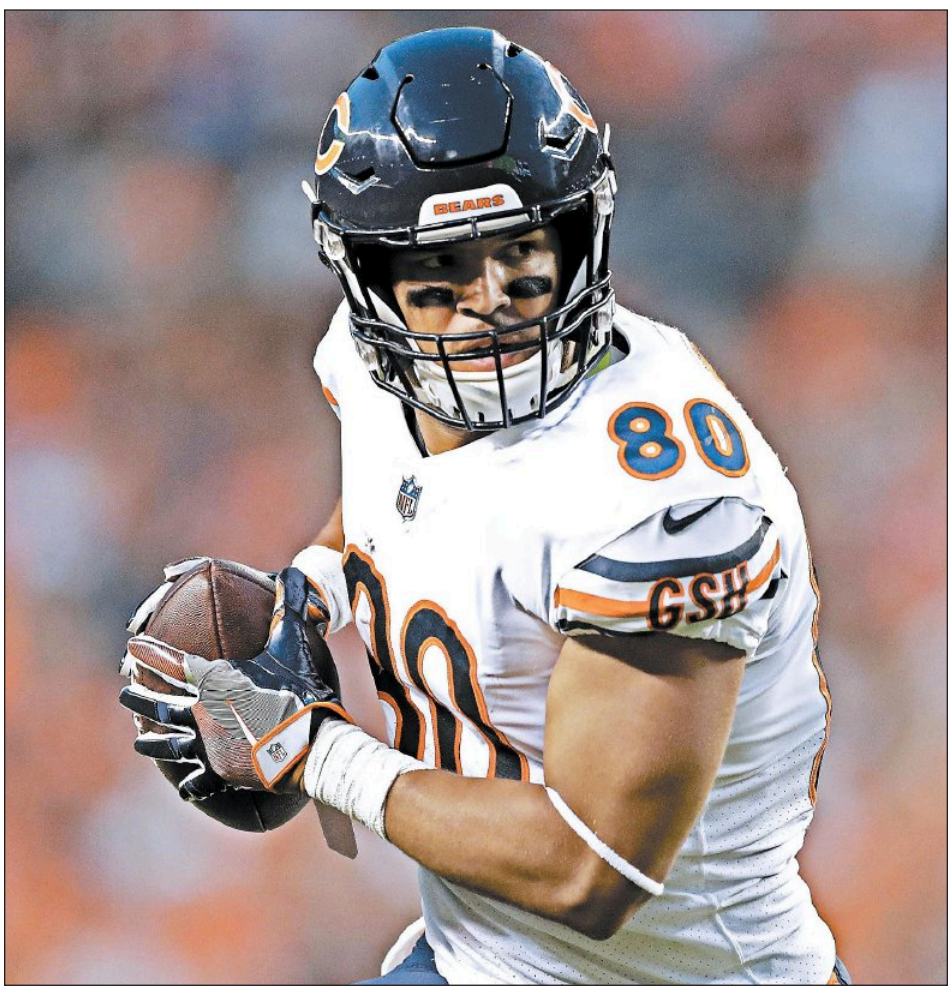
Trubisky was 9 of 14 passing for 90 yards, the touchdown and an interception — good for a passer rating of 76.5.

Burton had four catches for 45 yards, as he and Trubisky demonstrated the improved timing that Nagy described after joint practices with the Broncos on Wednesday and Thursday.

They hooked up for a 19-yard gain on the fifth play of the game, when the Broncos rushed five and Trubisky identified Burton on a slant to beat the blitz.

Later, on the touchdown, Burton went in motion and bluffed a block on Broncos All-Pro outside linebacker Von Miller. That caused Miller to hesitate for just a moment, enabling Burton to slip into the flat, where Trubisky lobbed him a throw for an easy score.

That gave the starting offense the foothold it sought and some momentum it needs three weeks before the regular season begins against the Packers.



JACK DEMPSEY/AP

Tight end Trey Burton runs into the end zone for a touchdown in the first half Saturday.

"I'm just trying to be who I am, do what the coaches ask me to do and go wherever that leads," Burton said. "Obviously, every week and every game is different, so whatever my role is, I'm down for it."

The negative side of the balance sheet also was full. It included an interception, a fumbled snap in the end zone, missed blocks and a variety of penalties.

Charles Leno's holding penalty stalled a promising opening drive, which ended when Cody Parkey missed a 52-yard field goal wide left.

Then the Bears conceded a safety on a disastrous second series. On third-and-14 from the 1-yard line, Trubisky dropped in the end zone what appeared to be an accurate shotgun snap by center Cody Whitehair.

Trubisky later was intercepted by Broncos safety Justin Simmons when Cohen did not burst out of his break on an arrow route. Simmons beat Cohen to the catch point, boxing him out for the interception.

That was Trubisky's final play. As sour an ending as it was, though, the collective ineptitude on the second series stood out even more.

The Bears lost 5 yards on three plays, and Trubisky was tackled in the end zone by Broncos rookie linebacker Bradley Chubb, a first-round pick.

It started with terrible field position when Cre'Von LeBlanc fair-caught a punt at the Bears 5-yard line. And it kept going in the wrong direction with some blocking breakdowns in the run game, a false start on right tackle Bobby Massie and Trubisky's drop.

At least Trubisky got his touchdown pass before he yielded to Chase Daniel late in the second quarter. Nagy will try to build from there.

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Chicago Tribune

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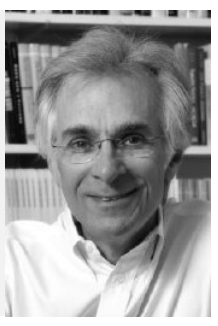
HISTORY

9:30 AM
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Four Trials That Changed the World

Austin Sarat / Amherst College

Wheeler Prize for Distinguished Teaching



POLITICS

10:50 AM
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What The Founding Fathers Were Really Like (and what we can still learn from them today)

Carol Berkin / Baruch College

Bancroft Dissertation Award



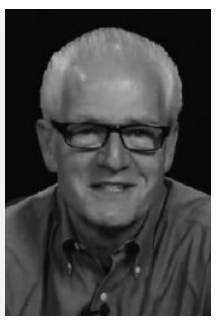
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BEARS 24, BRONCOS 23

NOTES

Bears in no rush to unveil Smith

By Rich Campbell
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Roquan Smith's NFL debut will wait at least another week.

The rookie inside linebacker was kept out of the Bears' exhibition game against the Broncos on Saturday after ending his 29-day contract holdout Tuesday. Smith practiced three times with the Bears after signing his four-year, $18 million deal, but only one was in pads and his involvement in that Wednesday session with the Broncos was limited.

General manager Ryan Pace, through a team spokesman, has declined three interview requests by the Tribune since Smith signed. But he spoke about Smith on the team's pregame radio show Saturday.

"You see his speed and his athleticism immediately, and I think you saw it in these combined practices with the Broncos," Pace said. "You watch him close to the flat, watch him move (and) change direction. But we've got to be smart as a staff as we acclimate him in, and that's a part of the plan."

Pace was not asked about Smith's status for Week 1 against the Packers or even next Saturday's exhibition against the Chiefs. As for the agreement the Bears finally reached with Smith's representatives at CAA Football, Pace praised chief negotiator Joey Laine.

"Sometimes you have some disagreements and it takes some time to sort those things out," Pace said. "Would we have liked him to be here earlier? Yeah, sure, but he's here now.

"With any negotiations, there's always a little bit of give and take on both sides. A lot of credit to Joey. I didn't want us to sit idle and have a staredown contest. This was a lot of work back and forth. ... I think both sides are just glad (Smith is) here and he can get to work."

Floyd, Shaheen injured: First-half injuries to outside linebacker Leonard Floyd and tight end Adam Shaheen created questions about their statuses three weeks before the regular season begins.

Shaheen was carted from the sideline to the locker room after turning his right ankle at the end of a catch in the first quarter. It happened at the Bears sideline, and he hobbled off before needing assistance leaving the field.

Floyd left the game with a hand injury, reviving concerns about his durability. He missed most of spring practices while recovering from surgery he had last November to repair the MCL and PCL in his right knee.

That injury cost him the final six games of 2017. He missed four games as a rookie in 2016 because of separate concussions.

Happy return: Danny Trevathan's four days in and around Denver were a celebratory homecoming of sorts. He signed with the Bears during free agency in 2016, just 30 days after he started the Broncos' Super Bowl 50 victory over the Panthers.

Throughout joint practices at Broncos headquarters Wednesday and Thursday, former teammates greeted Trevathan and caught up about life.

"He'll be my brother forever," Broncos All-Pro linebacker Von Miller said. "He was a beast here, and he's still a beast — still the same guy ... off the field as well."

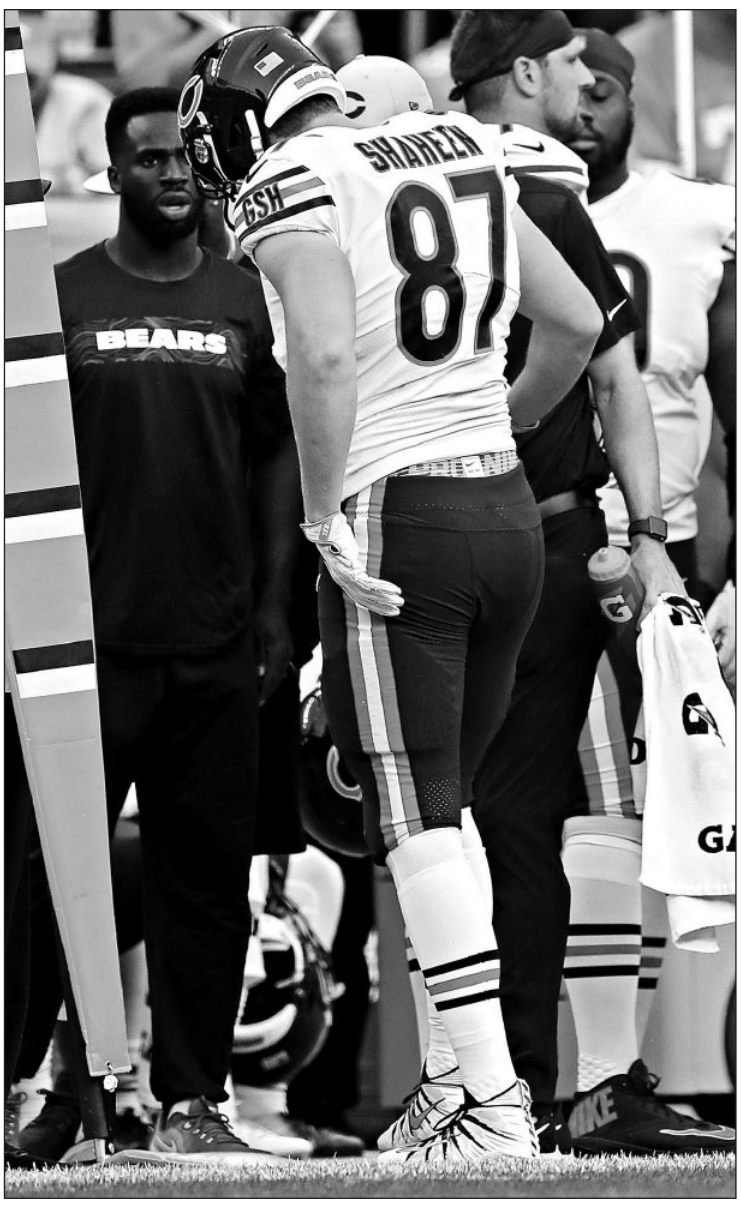
Trevathan's favorite memories of his time with the Broncos aside from the Super Bowl win?

"Picking off Peyton," he said, recalling practices against quarterback Peyton Manning. Trevathan smiled widely, revealing the gold fitting covering his bottom front teeth.

"(I was) getting my name yelled a couple times — 'Who is this guy? Who's 59? Get him off the field,' " he said.

It's common for players on title-winning teams to cash in elsewhere following their championship. But, as with Trevathan, they carry their experiences to the new team.

"Working for a common goal and reaching that goal," Trevathan said. "A lot of people talk about it, but we did it."



JACK DEMPSEY/AP

Bears tight end Adam Shaheen leaves the field Saturday after turning his ankle at the end of a catch. He was carted to the locker room.

Working back: Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch (hamstring) was one of five injured players who exercised on the field more than three hours before kickoff.

Lynch hasn't participated in practices or games since the first practice in Bourbonnais on July 20. Coach Matt Nagy recently said Lynch suffered at least one setback in his recovery.

The Bears in March guaranteed Lynch $1.25 million as part of a one-year deal worth up to $4 million. They hoped he could recapture his form from his rookie year in 2015, when he had six sacks under defensive coordinator Vic Fangio, who was the 49ers coordinator at the time.

Lynch's extended absence leaves him with much to prove to earn a roster spot. But he could benefit from the lack of proven pass-rushing depth on the edge.

Cornerback Prince Amukamara (groin), receiver Taylor Gabriel (foot), tight end Dion Sims (concussion) and fullback Michael Burton (right leg) also worked out before the game.

NFL NOTES

Jaguars smother Vikings

Associated Press

Defensive end Yannick Ngakoue had an 11-yard sack that helped hold quarterback Kirk Cousins and the Vikings' starting offense to three completions and three points before the Jaguars reserves rallied for a 14-10 victory on Saturday in Minneapolis.

"The defense got after them pretty good, and their defense got after us pretty good," Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said. "That's kind of how it looked all week."

The Vikings went three-and-out on two of their four possessions with Cousins. Latavius Murray's second fumble, stripped by Malik Jackson and recovered by Calais Campbell, stopped another drive. Cousins finished just 3 of 8 for 12 yards.

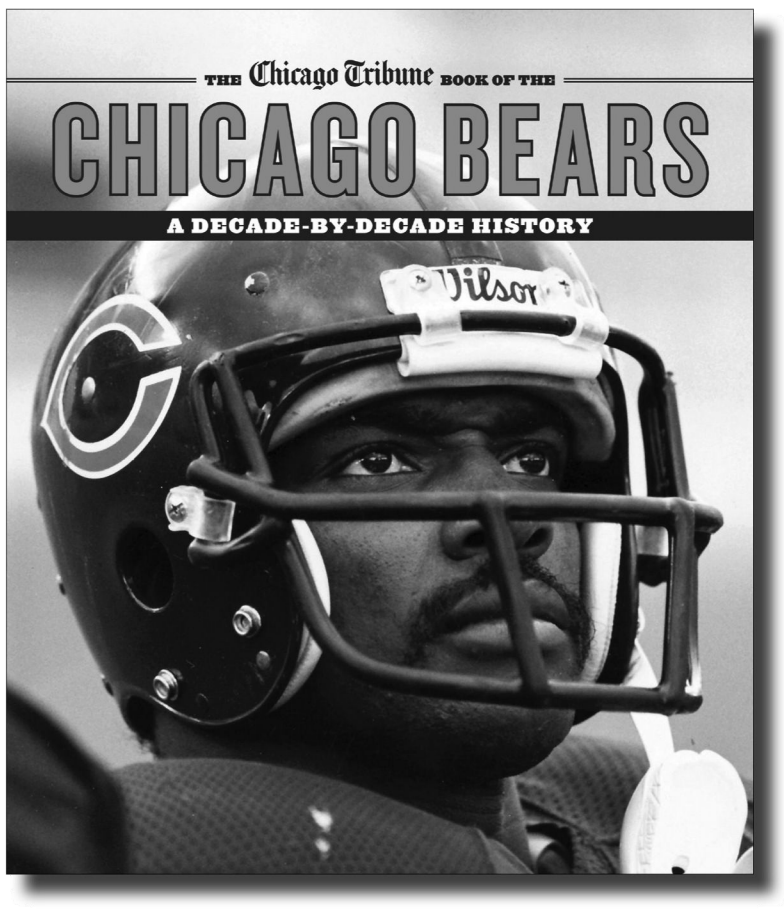
Gordon back with Browns: Josh Gordon kept his word and "humbly" returned to the Browns. The former Pro Bowl wide receiver, who has battled drug and alcohol dependence for much of his life, Saturday ended an extended absence from training camp to deal with his health.

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said Gordon can participate in meetings and conditioning. "He cannot practice but may watch," he said in an email to The Associated Press. "No timetable on next steps."

Raiders fall in return to LA: Rookie John Kelly rushed for 56 yards and a touchdown, and the Rams welcomed the Raiders back to the Los Angeles Coliseum with a 19-15 preseason victory. Chris Warren rushed for 110 yards and a touchdown for the Raiders in their return to the stadium that was their home for 13 seasons.

Former Lions LB Naumoff dies: Paul Naumoff, the former Pro Bowl linebacker who spent 12 seasons with the Lions, has died. He was 73. Naumoff played for the Lions from 1967-78.

Trib Books
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There are sports fans, and there are *Chicago Bears fans*. This book was made with the latter in mind. Finally, fans can own a comprehensive, decade-by-decade history of the Bears, as chronicled by the *Chicago Tribune* reporters and photographers who have covered the team since its Decatur Staleys days. *The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bears* is a 300-page coffee table book packed with vintage and contemporary photographs, game stats and facts, profiles and and an exclusive first-person account written for the Tribune by "Papa Bear" George Halas.

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Chicago Tribune

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs	Quintana (L)		10-9	4.46	14-9	1-2	17.1	5.71
Pit	Taillon (R)	12:35p	9-9	3.66	13-11	2-1	21.2	3.32
SF	Suarez (L)		4-8	4.40	9-12	0-2	16.0	6.19
Cin	Castillo (R)	12:10p	6-10	5.04	12-12	1-2	18.0	3.50
Col	Marquez (R)		10-9	4.51	13-11	1-1	20.0	2.70
Atl	Sanchez (R)	12:35p	6-3	3.07	10-6	1-0	13.0	3.46
Mia	Urena (R)		3-12	4.74	6-18	0-2	10.1	8.71
Was	Gonzalez (L)	12:35p	7-9	4.12	10-14	1-2	14.2	6.75
Mil	Chacin (R)		12-4	3.72	18-8	2-1	17.1	5.71
StL	Gant (R)	1:15p	5-4	3.74	4-7	2-0	15.1	4.70
Ari	Greinke (R)		12-8	3.00	14-11	0-3	19.1	3.26
SD	Kennedy (R)	3:10p	0-2	11.00	0-2	0-2	9.0	11.00
NY	Vargas (L)		2-8	8.10	2-11	0-2	11.1	7.15
Phi	Pivetta (R)	6:10p	7-9	4.37	13-11	1-0	18.0	1.50

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
KC	Fillmyer (R)		1-1	3.61	1-5	1-0	15.0	4.20
Sox	Lopez (R)	1:10p	4-9	4.40	7-17	0-0	19.0	3.32
Tor	Borucki (L)		2-2	3.29	5-4	2-0	17.0	4.24
NY	Happ (L)	12:05p	13-6	3.86	15-8	3-0	19.0	1.89
Bal	Ramirez (R)		1-4	5.40	3-5	0-1	11.2	10.03
Cle	Clevinger (R)	12:10p	8-7	3.38	10-14	1-0	18.0	3.00
Det	TBD		—	—	—	—	—	—
Min	Odorizzi (R)	1:10p	5-7	4.44	11-14	1-0	13.2	3.29
LA	Barria (R)		8-7	3.50	9-9	2-0	15.2	2.30
Tex	Colon (R)	2:05p	7-10	5.19	10-12	2-1	17.0	6.35
Hou	Verlander (R)		11-8	2.52	14-12	1-2	15.2	5.17
Oak	Manaea (L)	3:05p	11-8	3.44	15-10	2-1	16.1	3.31

INTERLEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
LAD	Kershaw (L)		5-5	2.47	8-10	1-0	20.0	2.25
Sea	Elias (L)	3:10p	2-0	2.88	0-1	0-0	3.2	4.91

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	88	36	.710	—	8-2	W-2	44-15	44-21
New York	77	46	.626	10½	6-4	W-2	44-20	33-26
Tampa Bay	62	61	.504	25½	5-5	L-2	34-24	28-37
Toronto	55	68	.447	32½	4-6	L-3	29-32	26-36
Baltimore	37	86	.301	50½	3-7	W-1	21-40	16-46
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	70	52	.574	—	8-2	L-1	38-24	32-28
Minnesota	58	64	.475	12	5-5	L-1	37-25	21-39
Detroit	51	73	.411	20	4-6	W-1	32-30	19-43
Chicago	45	77	.369	25	4-6	L-1	23-39	22-38
Kansas City	38	85	.309	32½	4-6	W-1	18-44	20-41
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	74	49	.602	—	3-7	L-2	33-29	41-20
Oakland	74	49	.602	—	7-3	W-2	37-24	37-25
Seattle	71	53	.573	3½	6-4	W-1	37-25	34-28
Los Angeles	63	62	.504	12	6-4	W-1	33-30	30-32
Texas	55	70	.440	20	5-5	L-1	28-38	27-32

through Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	68	54	.557	—	6-4	L-3	34-27	34-27
Philadelphia	68	55	.553	½	4-6	L-1	41-21	27-34
Washington	62	62	.500	7	4-6	L-1	31-29	31-33
New York	53	69	.434	15	6-4	W-1	24-37	29-32
Miami	49	76	.392	20½	2-8	W-1	28-35	21-41
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Chicago	71	51	.582	—	6-4	L-1	38-23	33-28
St. Louis	68	56	.548	4	9-1	W-2	34-27	34-29
Milwaukee	68	57	.544	4½	3-7	L-3	36-24	32-33
Pittsburgh	62	62	.500	10	4-6	W-1	34-31	28-31
Cincinnati	54	69	.439	17½	5-5	W-2	30-35	24-34
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	68	56	.548	—	5-5	L-1	32-29	36-27
Colorado	67	56	.545	½	7-3	W-3	31-27	36-29
Los Angeles	66	58	.532	2	3-7	L-1	32-30	34-28
San Francisco	61	63	.492	7	4-6	L-3	34-26	27-37
San Diego	49	77	.389	20	4-6	W-1	23-42	26-35

through Saturday

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
PITTSBURGH 3, **Cubs** 1
Kansas City 3, **WHITE SOX** 1
N.Y. YANKEES 11, Toronto 6
Baltimore 4, CLEVELAND 2
OAKLAND 7, Houston 1
N.Y. Mets 3, PHILADELPHIA 1
BOSTON 5, Tampa Bay 3
CINCINNATI 7, San Francisco 1
ST. LOUIS 7, Milwaukee 3
MIAMI 7, WASHINGTON 5 (10)
Detroit 7, MINNESOTA 5
Colorado 5, ATLANTA 3 (10)
SAN DIEGO 7, Arizona 6
SEATTLE 5, L.A. Dodgers 5 (10)
L.A. Angels 11, TEXAS 7

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
White Sox at Minnesota, 6:10
Baltimore at Toronto, 6
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Cleveland at Boston, 6:10
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 6:10
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:10
Texas at Oakland, 9:05
Houston at Seattle, 9:10
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE SOX 9, Kansas City 3
Cubs 1, PITTSBURGH 0
PHILADELPHIA 4, N.Y. Mets 2
BOSTON 7, Tampa Bay 3
CLEVELAND 2, Baltimore 1
CINCINNATI 2, San Francisco (11)
WASHINGTON 8, Miami 2
MINNESOTA 5, Detroit 4
Texas 6, L.A. Angels 4
Colorado 11, ATLANTA 5
N.Y. YANKEES 7, Toronto 5 (7)
ST. LOUIS 5, Milwaukee 2
L.A. Dodgers 11, SEATTLE 1
OAKLAND 4, Houston 3 (10)

home team in CAPS

ATHLETICS 7, ASTROS 1

A's climb steep hill, tie Astros for 1st

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The A's were an average team two months ago, a dozen games behind the Astros and closer to the bottom of the AL West than the top. Look at them now.

Trevor Cahill pitched one-hit ball for seven shutout innings and the A's kept up their unlikely turnaround, tying the Astros for the division lead by beating them 7-1 Saturday.

"It's been a nice run for sure," manager Bob Melvin said.

Khris Davis, Matt Olson, Josh Phegley and Stephen Piscotty each doubled twice as the A's tied a team record with eight doubles and won for the sixth time in seven games.

The A's trailed the defending World Series champions by 12 games June 18 and were still 10 out July 10.

Cahill allowed only an infield single by Yuli Gurriel. The right-hander struck out seven, walked one and retired 14 straight during one stretch. Tony Kemp homered in the ninth for the Astros' only other hit.

"I was able to attack the zone and got some quick outs," Cahill said. "The offense came through and made it a lot easier."

Cahill improved to 4-0 over his last six starts, his longest winning streak in five years.

"He dominated us," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "He was clearly doing whatever he wanted with the ball. He controlled the game."

The A's are 25 games over .500 for the first time since Aug. 14, 2014. They're also 15-1-2 over their last 18 series.

Matt Chapman went 0-for-4, ending his 14-game hitting streak and 30-game on-base streak.

The Astros have lost seven of eight and dropped 12 of 19 since owning a six-game lead July 24. The next day, reigning MVP Jose Altuve went on the disabled list.

ON THIS DATE

1921: Detroit's Ty Cobb got his 3,000th career hit at age 34, the youngest player to reach that plateau. The milestone hit was a single off Elmer Myers of the Red Sox on Aug. 19.

1945: In the second game of a doubleheader, 37-year-old slugger Jimmie Foxx made his first major league start, pitching the first seven innings for the Philadelphia Phillies. He left the game with a 4-1 lead over the Cincinnati Reds, and Andy Karl saved Foxx's only decision, a 6-2 win.

1992: Bret Boone became part of the first three-generation family to play in the major leagues. He is grandson of Ray Boone, and son of Bob Boone, from 1972-90. Bret, 23, started at second base for the Seattle Mariners against Baltimore.

2016: Jose Altuve homered and had five RBIs, and the Astros beat the Baltimore Orioles 15-8 despite allowing four home runs in the first inning. .

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
FFreeman, ATL	122	472	76	151	.320
Markakis, ATL	122	478	69	152	.318
Gennett, CIN	119	451	72	141	.313
Yelich, MIL	109	433	84	134	.309
Arenado, COL	117	440	80	136	.309
Martinez, STL	117	400	42	123	.308
Dickerson, PIT	105	397	52	122	.307
Cain, MIL	106	401	63	121	.302
DPeralta, ARI	111	435	60	130	.299
Suarez, CIN	106	399	63	118	.296

HOME RUNS
Carpenter, STL 33
Arenado, COL 30
Harper, WAS 30
Aguilar, MIL 29
Goldschmidt, ARI 28
Muncy, LA 28
Suarez, CIN 26

RUNS
Blackmon, COL 89
Albies, ATL 84
Yelich, MIL 84
Carpenter, STL 83
Arenado, COL 80

RBI
Aguilar, MIL 89
Baez, CHI 89
Suarez, CIN 89
Arenado, COL 85
Story, COL 83

HITS
Markakis, ATL 152
Freeman, ATL 151
Gennett, CIN 141
Albies, ATL 139
Peraza, CIN 139

DOUBLES
Markakis, ATL 37
Story, COL 34

TRIPLES
KMarte, ARI 10

STOLEN BASES
Turner, WAS 32
Hamilton, CIN 29

PITCHING
Scherzer, WAS 16-5
Nola, PHI 14-3
Godley, ARI 13-6
Lester, CHI 13-5
Mikolas, STL 13-3

ERA
deGrom, NY 1.71
Scherzer, WAS 2.11
Nola, PHI 2.24
Foltynewicz, ATL 2.72
Mikolas, STL 2.80

STRIKEOUTS
Scherzer, WAS 234
deGrom, NY 204
Corbin, ARI 190
Foltynewicz, ATL 161

through Saturday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	104	407	100	141	.346
JMartinez, BOS	117	447	92	149	.333
Altuve, HOU	104	407	64	134	.329
Segura, SEA	114	471	78	148	.314
Trout, LA	109	372	82	115	.309
Merrifield, KC	119	467	57	141	.302
MSmith, TB	111	352	48	106	.301
JoRamirez, CLE	120	442	85	133	.301
Andujar, NYY	112	427	62	128	.300
Benentendi, BOS	116	448	87	134	.299

HOME RUNS
Martinez, BOS 38
Ramirez, CLE 37
Davis, OAK 34
Gallo, TEX 32
Stanton, NY 32
Cruz, SEA 30
Trout, LA 30

RUNS
Lindor, CLE 102
Betts, BOS 100
Martinez, BOS 92
Benintendi, BOS 87
Ramirez, CLE 85
Trout, LA 82

RBI
Martinez, BOS 106
Davis, OAK 95
Ramirez, CLE 91
Encarnacion, CLE 81
Stanton, NY 79

HITS
Martinez, BOS 149
Segura, SEA 148
Lindor, CLE 145
Rosario, MIN 143

DOUBLES
Lindor, CLE 39
Bregman, HOU 38

TRIPLES
Smith, TB 9
Sanchez, CHI 9

STOLEN BASES
Gordon, SEA 27
Ramirez, CLE 27

PITCHING
Severino, NY 16-6
Carrasco, CLE 15-6
Kluber, CLE 15-6
Porcello, BOS 15-5
Snell, TB 14-5

ERA
Sale, BOS 1.97
Snell, TB 2.10
Bauer, CLE 2.22
Verlander, HOU 2.52

STRIKEOUTS
Cole, HOU 219
Sale, BOS 219
Verlander, HOU 217
Bauer, CLE 214

through Saturday

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Cardinals:** Marcell Ozuna homered and Miles Mikolas struck out seven with no walks in six innings to push the Cardinals into the second NL wild-card with a 7-2 victory over the Brewers. The Cards have won 10 of 11 and captured their seventh straight series. Mikolas (13-3) gave up one run on five hits.

■ **Rockies:** The Rockies struck for three runs with two outs in the ninth before DJ LeMahieu homered in the 10th to beat the Braves 5-3. Ian Desmond belted a two-run double off A.J. Minter, and Gerardo Parra's pinch RBI single tied it. The Rockies have won the first three games of the series and are a half-game out of the second NL wild card.

■ **Mets:** Jacob deGrom pitched his first complete game of the season and lowered his MLB-leading ERA to 1.71, weathering a rain delay in a 3-1 win over the Phillies. DeGrom (8-7) allowed only an unearned run, walked none and struck out nine.

■ **Red Sox:** David Price struck out eight in seven innings, J.D. Martinez hit his MLB-leading 38th home run and the Red Sox beat the Rays 5-2 for their 17th victory in 20 games. Price is 3-0 with a 1.35 ERA in his five starts since the All-Star break. The Red Sox reached a season-high 52 games over .500. ... LHP Chris Sale went back on the DL with shoulder inflammation after just one healthy start.

■ **Yankees:** Luis Severino struck out eight in five innings of an 11-6 victory over the Blue Jays. Giancarlo Stanton, Didi Gregorius, Miguel Andujar and Greg Bird homered. The Yanks are 31 over .500 for the first time since 2011.

■ **Reds:** Matt Harvey took a no-hit bid into the sixth and Jose Peraza and Dilson Herrera homered in a 7-1 win over the Giants. Harvey threw 6 1/3 shutout innings. Madison Bumgarner set season highs by allowing six runs and eight hits in six innings.

■ **Orioles:** Alex Cobb pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game in five years and the Orioles snapped the Indians' six-game winning streak 4-2. Cedric Mullins hit his first MLB homer.

ORIOLES 4, INDIANS 2

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	2	2	1	0	.357
Villar 2b	3	1	1	3	2	.263
Mancini lf	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Rickard lf	0	0	0	0	0	.221
Trumbo dh	4	0	0	0	1	.260
C.Davis 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.162
Nunez 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.254
2-Peterson pr-3b	0	0	0	0	0	.199
Beckham ss	4	0	0	0	2	.223
Gentry rf	3	0	0	0	1	.238
Wynns c	2	1	0	0	0	.286
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**9**	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	0	2	1	1	.292
Brantley lf	3	0	0	1	0	.299
Ramirez 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.301
Diaz dh	3	0	0	0	1	.444
Alonso 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.248
1-R.Davis pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.246
Cabrera rf	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Gonzalez lf	0	0	0	0	0	.296
Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.222
Gomes c	3	1	1	0	0	.247
Allen cf-rf	3	1	1	0	0	.243
TOTALS	**28**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**3**	

Baltimore	003	000	010 — 4	5	0
Cleveland	000	002	000 — 2	5	0

1-ran for Alonso in the 7th. 2-ran for Nunez in the 9th. **LOB:** Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1. **2B:** Nunez (10). **HR:** Villar (9), off Plutko; Mullins (1), off Ramirez. **RBIs:** Mullins (3), Villar 3 (31), Lindor (76), Brantley (64). **SB:** Villar (16). **CS:** Lindor (8). **SF:** Brantley. **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 2 (Mancini, Beckham). **RISP:** Baltimore 1 for 3; Cleveland 1 for 2. **GIDP:** Ramirez, Cabrera. **DP:** Baltimore 2 (C.Davis, Beckham), (Villar, Beckham, C.Davis).

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cobb, **W**, 4-15	9	5	2	2	1	3	5.09
CLEVELAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Plutko, **L**, 4-3	7	3	3	3	1	6	4.62
Ramirez	1	1	1	1	1	2	4.55
Otero	1	1	0	0	0	1	5.44

Umpires: H, Nic Lentz; 1B, Jordan Baker; 2B, Jerry Layne; 3B, Greg Gibson. **Time:** 2:17. **A:** 35,007 (35,225).

YANKEES 11, BLUE JAYS 6

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McKinney lf	4	0	2	2	2	.375
Travis 2b	5	1	0	0	0	.242
Granderson dh	2	1	2	0	0	.241
Morales ph-dh	2	0	1	0	0	.245
Smoak 1b	5	1	2	1	3	.257
Pillar cf	5	0	1	1	1	.253
Hernandez rf	4	1	1	0	3	.242
Jansen c	4	1	2	1	1	.429
Diaz 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.256
Urena ss	3	1	1	0	1	.250
TOTALS	**38**	**6**	**13**	**5**	**13**	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	4	2	0	0	1	.243
Stanton dh	4	2	2	1	1	.285
Hicks cf	3	1	0	1	1	.251
Gregorius ss	4	1	1	3	1	.268
Andujar 3b	5	2	3	3	0	.300
Torres 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.262
Bird 1b	4	1	1	2	1	.210
Walker rf	3	0	1	0	2	.220
Robinson pr-rf	0	1	0	0	0	.129
Romine c	1	0	0	1	0	.260
Higashioka c	2	0	1	0	0	.182
TOTALS	**34**	**11**	**11**	**11**	**9**	

Toronto	000	005	001 — 6	13	2
New York	213	110	03x — 11	11	2

E: Travis (7), Jansen (1), Gardner (2), Walker (3). **LOB:** Toronto 9, New York 6. **2B:** Granderson (20), Pillar (31), Jansen (1), Andujar (36). **HR:** Gregorius (22), off Reid-Foley; Stanton (32), off Reid-Foley; Andujar (20), off Reid-Foley; Bird (10), off Santos. **RBIs:** McKinney 2 (2), Smoak (60), Pillar (48), Jansen (3), Stanton (79), Hicks (58), Gregorius 3 (73), Andujar 3 (63), Bird 2 (31), Romine (36). **SB:** Gardner (11). **SF:** Gregorius, Romine.

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Reid-Foley, **L**, 0-2	4⅓	7	8	6	3	6	8.68
Petricka	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	4.64
Garcia	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	5.96
Santos	⅔	3	3	3	0	1	7.20
Tepera	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	3.93
NEW YORK	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Severino, **W**, 16-6	5	6	2	2	2	8	3.28
Kahnle	⅔	2	3	2	1	1	6.94
Holder	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	3.28
Britton, H, 4	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.32
Betances, H, 19	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.28
Cole	1	3	1	1	0	2	5.66

Inherited runners-scored: Petricka 1-0, Santos 1-0, Tepera 3-2, Kahnle 1-1, Holder 3-3. **HBP:** Santos (Stanton). **WP:** Reid-Foley 2, Petricka. **Umpires:** H, Dave Rackley; 1B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 2B, Jansen Visconti; 3B, Larry Vanover. **Time:** 3:29. **A:** 44,778 (47,309).

ATHLETICS 7, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	3	0	0	0	0	.248
a-Tucker ph	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.277
Correa ss	3	0	0	0	1	.253
Gonzalez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.239
Gurriel 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.281
Gattis dh	3	0	0	0	2	.236
Reddick rf	3	0	0	0	2	.245
Stassi c	3	0	0	0	0	.237
Kemp lf	3	1	1	1	0	.280
TOTALS	**28**	**1**	**2**	**1**	**9**	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	5	1	1	0	3	.262
Chapman 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.276
Lowrie 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.272
Davis dh	4	1	2	2	1	.254
Olson 1b	4	2	2	1	0	.242
Piscotty rf	4	1	2	1	0	.253
Pinder lf	2	1	0	0	0	.246
Laureano cf	4	0	1	0	2	.250
Phegley c	4	0	2	3	0	.233
TOTALS	**35**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**7**	

Houston	000	000	001 — 1	2	0
Oakland	200	003	02x — 7	11	0

a-popped out for Springer in the 9th. **LOB:** Houston 1, Oakland 6. **2B:** Davis 2 (24), Olson 2 (26), Piscotty 2 (33), Phegley 2 (6). **HR:** Kemp (5), off Petit. **RBIs:** Kemp (25), Davis 2 (95), Olson (58), Piscotty (53), Phegley 3 (13). **SB:** Gurriel (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 1 (Reddick); Oakland 4 (Semien 2, Piscotty, Phegley). **RISP:** Houston 0 for 1; Oakland 5 for 15. **Runners moved up:** Pinder, Piscotty. **GIDP:** Correa. **DP:** Houston 1 (Gonzalez, Correa, Gurriel); Oakland 1 (Semien, Olson).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keuchel, **L**, 9-10	5⅔	9	5	5	1	4	3.59
Harris	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	4.34
Peacock	1	2	2	2	1	2	3.23
OAKLAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Cahill, **W**, 5-2	7	1	0	0	1	7	3.12
Familia	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.96
Petit	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.46

Inherited runners-scored: Harris 1-0. **WP:** Harris, Peacock. **Umpires:** H, Jim Wolf; 1B, D.J. Reyburn; 2B, Sam Holbrook; 3B, Alfonso Marquez. **Time:** 2:33. **A:** 32,204 (46,765).

METS 3, PHILLIES 1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	4	1	1	0	0	.242
McNeil 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.278
Flores 1b	4	0	1	1	0	.272
Conforto lf	4	0	0	0	2	.238
Frazier 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.233
Jackson cf	4	0	0	0	4	.287
Bautista rf	4	0	0	0	2	.200
Mesoraco c	4	1	1	1	1	.219
deGrom p	4	0	0	0	3	.115
TOTALS	**35**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**12**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.260
Hoskins lf	4	0	2	0	2	.257
Santana 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.217
W.Ramos c	4	0	0	0	1	.304
Williams rf	4	1	1	0	1	.265
Franco 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.282
Herrera cf	3	0	0	0	0	.268
Kingery ss	2	0	0	0	1	.225
b-Cabrera ph-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.269
Arrieta p	1	0	0	0	0	.135
a-Quinn ph	1	0	0	0	1	.275
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	—
E.Ramos p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Bour ph	1	0	0	0	1	.227
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**32**	**1**	**7**	**0**	**9**	

New York	000	100	200 — 3	7	1
Philadelphia	000	000	100 — 1	7	2

a-struck out for Arrieta in the 6th. b-flied out for Kingery in the 8th. c-struck out for E.Ramos in the 8th. **E:** deGrom (1), Santana (9), Arrieta (4). **LOB:** New York 6, Philadelphia 4. **2B:** Frazier (12), Hoskins (29), Franco (16). **3B:** McNeil (1). **HR:** Mesoraco (10), off Garcia. **RBIs:** McNeil (6), Flores (46), Mesoraco (29). **SB:** McNeil (1), Hoskins (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 5 (Flores, Jackson, Bautista 3); Philadelphia 3 (Santana, Williams, Herrera). **RISP:** New York 1 for 7; Philadelphia 0 for 4. **GIDP:** W.Ramos. **DP:** New York 2 (Flores, Rosario, McNeil), (Rosario, McNeil, Flores).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
deGrom, **W**, 8-7	9	7	1	0	0	9	1.71
PHILADELPHIA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Arrieta, **L**, 9-8	6	4	1	1	0	6	3.25
Garcia	1	3	2	2	0	2	3.97
E.Ramos	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.85
Neris	1	0	0	0	0	2	6.34

HBP: Arrieta (Frazier). **PB:** W.Ramos (7). **Umpires:** H, Gerry Davis; 1B, Chris Guccione; 2B, Marty Foster; 3B, Jeremie Rehak. **Time:** 2:31. **A:** 35,158 (43,647).

RED SOX 5, RAYS 2

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gomez rf	3	0	0	0	1	.215
Duffy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.294
Bauers 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.216
Pham lf	3	0	0	0	3	.244
Cron dh	4	1	2	2	0	.250
Wendle 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.292
Adames ss	4	0	0	0	2	.240
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	0	0	.179
Perez c	3	0	1	0	2	.292
TOTALS	**32**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**10**	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	0	0	1	.346
Benintendi lf	4	1	2	0	0	.299
Moreland 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.257
Martinez dh	2	2	1	1	0	.333
Bogaerts ss	2	1	0	0	0	.278
Kinsler 2b	2	0	0	1	0	.241
Holt 3b	3	0	0	1	0	.265
Leon c	3	0	0	0	2	.209
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	1	.220
TOTALS	**27**	**5**	**4**	**4**	**5**	

Tampa Bay	000	002	000 — 2	5	1
Boston	401	000	00x — 5	4	1

E: Bauers (4), Bogaerts (8). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 6, Boston 1. **2B:** Kiermaier (7), Benintendi (33), Moreland (20). **HR:** Cron (23), off Price; Martinez (38), off Glasnow. **RBIs:** Cron 2 (58), Moreland (63), Martinez (106), Kinsler (35), Holt (32). **SB:** Moreland (2), Martinez (5). **CS:** Kinsler (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 3 (Duffy 2, Cron). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 0 for 8; Boston 1 for 2. **Runners moved up:** Bauers. **FIDP:** Wendle. **DP:** Boston 1 (Benintendi, Kinsler).

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Glasnow, **L**, 1-3	6⅔	3	5	4	3	4	4.10
Kolarek	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	5.19
BOSTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Price, **W**, 13-6	7	5	2	2	2	8	3.69
Brasier, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.00
Kimbrel, **S**, 37-41	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.47

HBP: Price (Gomez). **Umpires:** H, Mark Wegner; 1B, John Tumpane; 2B, Jim Reynolds; 3B, Chad Whitson. **Time:** 2:28. **A:** 36,654 (37,731).

REDS 7, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen rf	4	1	1	0	0	.257
Panik 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.245
Posey c	2	0	1	0	0	.288
Blach p	0	0	0	0	0	.036
Belt 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.275
c-Slater ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.269
Longoria 3b	4	0	1	1	0	.246
Crawford ss	4	0	0	0	1	.269
Hanson lf	4	0	2	0	1	.283
Duggar cf	2	0	0	0	1	.257
a-Hernandez ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.251
Bumgarner p	2	0	0	0	1	.107
b-Pence ph	1	0	0	0	0	.223
Strickland p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hundley c	1	0	0	0	0	.253
TOTALS	**34**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**7**	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hamilton cf	4	0	0	0	0	.233
Peraza ss	4	2	2	1	0	.289
Gennett 2b	4	3	3	0	0	.313
Suarez 3b	3	0	1	1	2	.296
Ervin rf-lf	3	0	1	1	0	.288
Barnhart c	4	1	1	0	2	.247
Herrera lf	2	1	1	1	1	.188
Williams rf	1	0	1	0	0	.279
Dixon 1b	4	0	1	2	1	.178
Harvey p	3	0	0	0	0	.073
Reed p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lorenzen p	1	0	0	0	0	.250
TOTALS	**33**	**7**	**11**	**6**	**6**	

San Francisco	000	000	010 — 1	7	1
Cincinnati	000	321	10x — 7	11	1

a-flied out for Duggar in the 7th. b-grounded out for Bumgarner in the 7th. c-struck out for Belt in the 8th. **E:** Duggar (2), Suarez (15). **LOB:** San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 5. **2B:** Peraza (26), Gennett (26), Barnhart (19), Dixon (3). **HR:** Peraza (7), off Bumgarner; Herrera (3), off Bumgarner. **RBIs:** Longoria (40), Peraza (40), Suarez (89), Ervin (18), Herrera (6), Dixon 2 (6). **SB:** Ervin (3). **SF:** Ervin.

SAN FRAN.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bumgarner, **L**, 4-5	6	8	6	5	2	6	3.05
Strickland	1	2	1	1	0	0	3.03
Blach	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.34
CINCINNATI	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Harvey, **W**, 6-7	6⅓	4	0	0	1	5	4.91
Reed	⅔	2	1	1	1	0	5.23
Lorenzen	2	1	0	0	0	2	2.86

Reed pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Reed 2-0, Lorenzen 3-1. **Umpires:** H, Dan Bellino; 1B, Phil Cuzzi; 2B, Tom Hallion; 3B, Ryan Blakney. **Time:** 2:35. **A:** 23,878 (42,319).

CARDINALS 7, BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Yelich lf	4	1	1	1	1	.309
Cain cf	3	0	1	0	0	.302
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.255
Aguilar 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.280
Shaw 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.246
Broxton rf	2	0	0	0	0	.186
a-Thames ph-rf	2	0	0	0	2	.227
Kratz c	4	0	0	0	1	.242
Arcia ss	3	0	1	0	2	.207
Miley p	2	0	1	0	0	.267
c-Schoop ph	1	0	0	0	1	.234
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**11**	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 1b	4	1	0	0	0	.269
Molina c	4	1	0	0	3	.278
O'Neill rf	4	1	1	1	1	.306
Ozuna lf	2	2	1	1	1	.271
DeJong ss	4	1	2	3	0	.242
Gyorko 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.252
Bader cf	4	0	1	2	2	.285
Wong 2b	1	0	1	0	0	.240
Garcia 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.224
Mikolas p	2	0	0	0	1	.133
b-Martinez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.308
d-Wisdom ph	1	0	0	0	0	.375
TOTALS	**32**	**7**	**6**	**7**	**10**	

Milwaukee	010	000	010 — 2	6	1
St. Louis	013	002	01x — 7	6	1

a-struck out for Broxton in the 6th. b-flied out for Mikolas in the 6th. c-struck out for Knebel in the 7th. d-grounded out for Shreve in the 8th. **E:** Arcia (10), O'Neill (2). **2B:** Cain (20), Arcia (8), DeJong (17). **3B:** Bader (2). **HR:** Shaw (24), off Mikolas; Yelich (19), off Shreve; Ozuna (15), off Miley. **RBIs:** Yelich (61), Shaw (69), O'Neill (10), Ozuna (67), DeJong 3 (40), Bader 2 (25). **SB:** DeJong (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 3 (Miley, Thames 2); St. Louis 3 (Gyorko, Martinez, Wisdom).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Miley, **L**, 2-2	5	4	4	1	1	7	2.18
Knebel	1	1	2	1	1	1	4.89
Jennings	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.10
Burnes	1	1	1	1	1	1	4.41
ST. LOUIS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Mikolas, **W**, 13-3	6	5	1	1	0	7	2.80
Mayers	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.83
Shreve	1	1	1	1	0	1	4.06
Poncedeleon	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.04

HBP: Mikolas (Cain), Burnes (Garcia). **PB:** Kratz (3). **Umpires:** H, Cory Blaser; 1B, Ramon De Jesus; 2B, Stu Scheurwater; 3B, Gary Cederstrom. **Time:** 2:54. **A:** 46,040 (45,538).

MARLINS 7, NATIONALS 5 (10)

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Ortega rf	4	0	1	0	0	.306
Rivera ph-1b-3b	1	0	0	0	0	.185
Realmuto c-1b	5	1	1	0	0	.292
Anderson 3b-rf	5	1	2	0	2	.277
Dietrich 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.269
Holaday ph-c	1	1	1	0	0	.202
Castro 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.280
Dean lf	4	2	0	0	1	.091
Riddle ss	4	1	3	4	0	.226
Galloway cf-rf-cf	3	0	1	2	2	.263
Chen p	1	0	0	0	1	.129
Rojas ph	1	0	0	0	0	.256
Sierra cf	2	0	0	0	0	.164
TOTALS	**39**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**7**	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	5	1	2	3	1	.268
Soto lf	5	0	1	0	1	.291
Rendon 3b	5	0	0	0	0	.294
Harper rf-cf	5	0	1	0	2	.248
Zimmerman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.251
Murphy 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.305
Taylor cf	2	0	0	0	1	.236
Eaton ph-rf	2	2	2	1	0	.297
Kieboom c	2	0	1	0	0	.198
Wieters ph-c	1	0	1	0	0	.231
Rodriguez p	2	1	1	0	0	.200
Adams ph	1	0	0	0	0	.260
Reynolds ph	1	0	0	0	1	.259
TOTALS	**39**	**5**	**10**	**4**	**6**	

Miami	010	012	001	2 — 7	11	0
Washington	002	000	201	0 — 5	10	1

E: Murphy (4). **LOB:** Miami 8, Washington 6. **2B:** Riddle (6), Kieboom (4). **HR:** Dietrich (15), off Rodriguez; Riddle (6), off Miller; Turner (15), off Chen; Eaton (4), off Steckenrider. **RBIs:** Dietrich (39), Riddle 4 (25), Galloway 2 (3), Turner 3 (52), Eaton (22). **CS:** Castro (2). **S:** Chen. **RISP:** Miami 2 for 13; Washington 1 for 5.

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chen	5⅔	5	2	2	0	3	5.20
Rucinski, H, 1	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.74
Guerrero	⅓	3	2	2	0	0	4.60
Conley	1⅔	0	0	0	1	1	4.14
Stcknrder, **W**, 4-2	1	2	1	1	0	2	3.40
Graves, **S**, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6.23
WASHINGTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Rodriguez	5	5	4	2	3	3	5.46
Collins	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Cordero	1⅔	2	0	0	0	2	4.50
Grace	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.58
Miller	1⅔	1	1	1	1	0	3.82
Glover, **L**, 0-2	1	3	2	2	1	1	7.36

HBP: Guerrero (Wieters). **WP:** Guerrero. **Time:** 3:37. **A:** 30,900 (41,313).

TIGERS 7, TWINS 5

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Candelario 3b	5	0	1	0	1	.226
Adduci 1b	5	1	2	0	0	.268
Castellanos rf	4	1	0	0	3	.290
Goodrum 2b	2	2	0	0	1	.233
Martinez dh	5	1	0	0	0	.248
Mahtook lf	3	1	1	4	1	.189
Rodriguez ss	4	0	1	2	1	.198
Greiner c	2	1	0	0	1	.246
Reyes cf	4	0	1	0	0	.221
TOTALS	**34**	**7**	**6**	**6**	**8**	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mauer 1b	5	1	3	1	0	.279
Rosario lf	5	0	1	0	1	.294
Polanco ss	5	0	1	0	2	.280
Sano 3b	4	1	2	1	1	.227
Forsythe 2b	5	0	0	0	1	.247
Kepler cf	3	1	0	0	0	.233
Garver c	4	1	1	2	0	.256
Austin dh	4	1	3	1	1	.241
Field rf	2	0	0	0	1	.200
a-Cave ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.274
TOTALS	**38**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**8**	

Detroit	003	030	010 — 7	6	0
Minnesota	111	000	020 — 5	11	1

a-struck out for Field in the 6th. **E:** Polanco (6). **2B:** Candelario (21), Adduci (3), Rodriguez (3), Mauer (19), Polanco (10). **HR:** Mahtook (2), off Duffey; Mauer (5), off Carpenter; Austin (11), off Carpenter; Sano (11), off Carpenter; Garver (7), off Jimenez. **RBIs:** Mahtook 4 (12), Rodriguez 2 (7), Mauer (38), Sano (37), Garver 2 (30), Austin (28). **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 5 (Castellanos 2, Martinez, Greiner 2); Minnesota 4 (Forsythe 2, Kepler 2). **RISP:** Detroit 2 for 11; Minnesota 0 for 7.

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Carpenter, **W**, 1-1	5⅓	8	3	3	0	3	6.00
VerHagen, H, 2	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	5.71
Alcantara, H, 1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.51
Jimenez	⅔	1	2	2	2	1	3.63
Greene, **S**, 26-29	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	3.86
MINNESOTA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Stewart	2⅔	3	3	3	4	2	7.71
Duffey, **L**, 1-2	2⅓	2	3	3	0	2	6.35
May	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.17
Moya	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.92
Reed	1	1	1	0	1	1	4.63
Drake	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.15

Inherited runners-scored: Greene 1-0, Duffey 2-0. **HBP:** Stewart (Mahtook), Duffey (Goodrum). **Umpires:** H, Jeff Nelson; 1B, John Libka; 2B, Manny Gonzalez; 3B, Laz Diaz. **Time:** 3:29. **A:** 31,904 (38,649).

PADRES 7, DIAMONDBACKS 6

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jay lf	5	2	2	0	1	.280
Escobar 3b	5	2	3	0	1	.281
Pollock cf	3	2	2	2	0	.284
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	4	4	0	.293
Souza Jr. rf	4	0	0	0	2	.252
Ahmed ss	4	0	1	0	0	.242
Marte 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.248
Murphy c	4	0	0	0	2	.203
Godley p	2	0	0	0	1	.068
b-Peralta ph	1	0	0	0	0	.299
c-Descalso ph	1	0	0	0	0	.253
TOTALS	**37**	**6**	**12**	**6**	**8**	

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jankowski rf	4	2	1	0	2	.259
Myers 3b	5	1	1	0	1	.258
Hosmer 1b	3	2	1	1	0	.257
Renfroe lf	4	1	1	0	1	.244
Spangenberg 2b	3	1	1	1	2	.252
d-Villanueva ph	1	0	1	1	0	.238
Hedges c	4	0	1	1	2	.243
Galvis ss	3	0	2	2	0	.237
Margot cf	3	0	0	1	1	.243
Richard p	2	0	0	0	1	.098
a-Reyes ph	1	0	0	0	0	.225
Pirela 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.250
TOTALS	**34**	**7**	**9**	**7**	**11**	

Arizona	201	020	100 — 6	12	1
San Diego	000	330	001 — 7	9	1

Two outs when winning run scored. a-out on fielder's choice for Richard in the 5th. b-popped out for Godley in the 6th. c-flied out for Bradley in the 9th. d-singled for Stammen in the 9th. **E:** Murphy (6), Richard (3). **LOB:** Arizona 5, San Diego 8. **2B:** Escobar (43), Pollock 2 (18), Goldschmidt (26), Hosmer (27). **RBIs:** Pollock 2 (49), Goldschmidt 4 (71), Hosmer (52), Spangenberg (23), Hedges (26), Galvis 2 (52), Margot (41), Villanueva (46). **SF:** Pollock, Margot.

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Godley	5	8	6	6	4	7	4.44
McFarland	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2	1.88
Ziegler	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.21
Bradley	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.45
Chafin, **L**, 1-4	⅔	0	1	1	1	0	1.93
Hirano	0	1	0	0	1	0	2.05
SAN DIEGO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Richard	5	9	5	5	0	3	5.11
Maton, **BS**, 1-1	2	3	1	1	0	2	3.13
Stammen, **W**, 6-2	2	0	0	0	0	3	2.76

Inherited runners-scored: Hirano 1-1. **WP:** Richard, Godley. **Umpires:** H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Quinn Wolcott; 2B, Sean Barber; 3B, James Hoye. **Time:** 2:54. **A:** 24,440 (42,445).

ROCKIES 5, BRAVES 3 (10)

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon cf	5	0	1	0	1	.275
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	1	1	1	.275
Gonzalez rf	5	1	1	0	3	.286
Arenado 3b	5	0	2	1	0	.309
Story ss	5	1	2	0	0	.294
Dahl lf	4	1	2	0	2	.267
Desmond 1b	5	1	1	2	1	.234
Wolters c	2	0	1	0	1	.159
b-Hampson ph	0	0	0	0	0	.273
d-Parra ph	1	0	1	1	0	.286
Senzatela p	2	0	0	0	0	.083
c-Iannetta ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	.218
TOTALS	**41**	**5**	**12**	**5**	**9**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna lf	4	2	3	0	0	.295
Albies 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.279
Freeman 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.320
Markakis rf	4	0	1	2	1	.318
Camargo 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.262
Inciarte cf	3	0	1	0	0	.250
Suzuki c	4	0	1	0	0	.256
Swanson ss	4	0	1	0	1	.241
Foltynewicz p	2	1	0	0	0	.068
a-Flaherty ph	1	0	0	0	0	.222
e-Culberson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.292
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**4**	

Colorado	000	000	003	2 — 5	12	0
Atlanta	002	000	010	0 — 3	9	0

a-grounded out for Foltynewicz in the 7th. b-walked for Wolters in the 8th. c-grounded out for Oberg in the 8th. d-singled for Shaw in the 9th. e-grounded out for Jackson in the 10th. **2B:** Gonzalez (23), Story (34), Dahl (5), Desmond (14), Acuna (18). **HR:** LeMahieu (10). **RBIs:** LeMahieu (39), Arenado (85), Desmond 2 (67), Parra (47), Freeman (77), Markakis 2 (80). **SB:** Parra (8), Acuna (10). **CS:** Freeman (3), Inciarte (9). **S:** Inciarte.

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Senzatela	5	5	2	2	2	1	4.47
McGee	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.21
Oberg	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.03
Shaw	1	2	1	1	0	2	6.42
Ottavino, **W**, 5-2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.67
Davis, **S**, 34-40	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.08
ATLANTA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Foltynewicz	7	4	0	0	0	9	2.72
Venters, H, 7	⅔	1	0	0	1	0	2.49
Winkler, H, 19	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.72
Minter, **BS**, 2-13	⅔	4	3	3	0	0	3.24
Jackson, **L**, 1-1	1⅓	3	2	2	1	0	4.40

WP: Foltynewicz, Jackson. **Umpires:** H, Joe West; 1B, Doug Eddings; 2B, Pat Hoberg; 3B, Brian Knight. **Time:** 3:31. **A:** 42,143 (41,149).

ATHLETICS 4, ASTROS 3 (10)

LATE FRIDAY

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	5	0	1	0	1	.249
Bregman 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.279
Gurriel 2b	5	0	0	0	2	.280
Stassi c	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Correa ss	3	0	0	0	1	.255
Gonzalez lf-2b	3	1	1	0	1	.241
Gattis dh	3	0	0	0	0	.238
Reddick rf	4	0	1	1	0	.248
White 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.284
Maldonado c	3	1	1	1	2	.215
b-Kemp ph-lf	1	0	0	0	1	.279
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**8**	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martini lf	3	0	1	1	1	.303
Chapman 3b	5	0	1	1	0	.278
Lowrie 2b	4	0	2	0	2	.273
Davis dh	4	0	0	0	0	.252
Olson 1b	5	1	2	1	2	.240
Piscotty rf	3	1	1	0	0	.251
Semien ss	4	1	1	0	1	.263
Canha cf	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Lucroy c	3	0	0	0	2	.234
a-Pinder ph	0	0	0	0	0	.248
1-Laureano pr	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Phegley c	0	0	0	0	0	.214
TOTALS	**35**	**4**	**8**	**3**	**8**	

Houston	000	111	000	0 — 3	6	1
Oakland	000	020	001	1 — 4	8	0

No outs when winning run scored. a-walked for Lucroy in the 9th. b-struck out for Maldonado in the 10th. 1-ran for Pinder in the 9th. **E:** Correa (3). **LOB:** Houston 6, Oakland 10. **2B:** Martini (6), Lowrie (31), Piscotty (31). **HR:** Bregman (23), off Jackson; Maldonado (6), off Jackson; Olson (23), off Sipp. **RBIs:** Bregman (75), Reddick (40), Maldonado (37), Martini (10), Chapman (44), Olson (57). **SB:** Bregman (9). **CS:** White (1).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Morton	5	4	2	1	2	4	2.85
McHugh, H, 6	1	1	0	0	1	1	1.12
Pressly, H, 10	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.27
Osuna, H, 1	1	1	0	0	1	1	2.66
Rondon, **BS**, 5-18	1	1	1	1	2	0	2.42
Sipp, **L**, 2-1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1.80
OAKLAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Jackson	5	5	2	2	2	2	2.58
Trivino	1	1	1	1	2	1	1.68
Kelley	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.09
Pagan	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.40
Rodney	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.77
Treinen, **W**, 6-2	1	0	0	0	1	3	0.87

Time: 3:33. **A:** 23,535 (46,765).

DODGERS 11, MARINERS 1

LATE FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dozier 2b	4	1	0	0	1	.228
Turner 3b	5	2	2	0	0	.293
Machado ss	5	2	2	3	0	.307
Bellinger cf	4	2	2	1	1	.257
Kemp dh	4	2	2	2	1	.285
Hernandez rf	4	0	1	1	0	.220
Muncy 1b	4	1	1	2	2	.255
Grandal c	3	1	1	1	0	.248
Pederson lf	3	0	0	0	1	.248
TOTALS	**36**	**11**	**11**	**10**	**6**	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Haniger rf	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Heredia rf	0	0	0	0	0	.219
Cano 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.284
Cruz dh	2	0	1	0	1	.267
a-Beckham ph-dh	1	0	1	0	0	.222
Span lf	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Seager 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.225
Healy 1b	4	1	1	1	2	.235
Maybin cf	4	0	1	0	1	.252
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	3	.196
Herrmann c	0	0	0	0	0	.232
Gordon ss	3	0	0	0	0	.276
TOTALS	**32**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**11**	

Los Angeles	001	330	400 — 11	11	1
Seattle	000	100	000 — 1	4	1

a-singled for Cruz in the 8th. **E:** Dozier (10), Haniger (6). **LOB:** Los Angeles 4, Seattle 6. **HR:** Grandal (21), off LeBlanc; Machado (27), off LeBlanc; Muncy (27), off LeBlanc; Machado (28), off Bergman; Kemp (18), off Bergman; Healy (23), off Buehler. **RBIs:** Machado 3 (75), Bellinger (55), Kemp 2 (69), Hernandez (40), Muncy 2 (54), Grandal (59), Healy (60). **SF:** Hernandez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 1 (Muncy); Seattle 2 (Seager 2). **RISP:** Los Angeles 1 for 4; Seattle 0 for 2. **GIDP:** Dozier, Grandal. **DP:** Seattle 2 (Seager, Gordon, Healy), (Seager, Cano, Healy).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Buehler, **W**, 6-4	6	3	1	1	2	8	3.19
Floro	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.55
Rosscup	2	1	0	0	0	2	7.94
SEATTLE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
LeBlanc, **L**, 7-3	4⅓	7	7	5	2	4	4.04
Bergman	2⅔	4	4	4	1	2	5.79
Pazos	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.68
Romine	1	0	0	0	1	0	9.00

Inherited runners-scored: Bergman 2-2. **Umpires:** H, Mike Estabrook; 1B, Marvin Hudson; 2B, Andy Fletcher; 3B, Bruce Dreckman. **Time:** 2:44. **A:** 46,796 (47,943).

CUBS SEASON STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Zobrist	.309	.391	320	55	99
Bote	.303	.390	89	14	27
Almora	.297	.338	347	54	103
Baez	.287	.319	449	74	129
La Stella	.280	.354	132	17	37
Heyward	.280	.343	375	60	105
Contreras	.272	.361	372	40	101
Rizzo	.264	.360	424	49	112
Russell	.257	.325	381	51	98
Caratini	.246	.313	118	15	29
Schwarber	.244	.361	349	53	85
Happ	.242	.362	306	48	74
TOTALS	.262	.340	4230	587	1110

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Zobrist	20	2	9	47	45	46
Bote	5	1	3	18	11	24
Almora	22	1	5	32	21	64
Baez	32	8	25	89	18	116
La Stella	5	0	0	17	14	18
Heyward	20	3	7	50	36	48
Contreras	21	5	9	41	42	94
Rizzo	19	1	18	78	50	61
Russell	20	1	5	37	37	87
Caratini	6	0	0	10	10	25
Schwarber	12	1	21	49	64	112
Happ	14	1	13	34	57	131
TOTALS	220	27	127	560	454	1015

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Hamels	3	0	0.72	25.0	16
Chavez	0	1	1.56	17.1	13
Cishek	3	1	1.78	55.2	36
De La Rosa	0	0	1.80	5.0	5
Edwards Jr.	3	2	2.50	39.2	28
Strop	4	1	2.57	49.0	33
Rosario	4	0	2.83	35.0	32
Wilson	4	3	3.20	45.0	32
Kintzler	0	0	3.38	5.1	6
Lester	13	5	3.72	140.1	133
Hendricks	9	9	4.11	144.2	141
Quintana	10	9	4.46	125.0	117
Chatwood	4	6	5.22	101.2	91
TOTALS	71	51	3.78	1105.2	985

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Hamels	3	2	0	6	23
Chavez	3	3	2	2	21
Cishek	13	11	2	20	62
De La Rosa	1	1	0	2	8
Edwards Jr.	12	11	2	17	56
Strop	14	14	3	17	50
Rosario	12	11	5	19	22
Wilson	17	16	4	30	58
Kintzler	2	2	0	5	2
Lester	65	58	22	52	113
Hendricks	69	66	20	36	123
Quintana	65	62	20	55	110
Chatwood	60	59	9	93	85
TOTALS	497	465	126	495	999

through Saturday

WHITE SOX SEASON STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Smith	.284	.328	116	13	33
L.Garcia	.279	.310	240	23	67
Narvaez	.276	.366	199	22	55
Abreu	.269	.327	468	65	126
Sanchez	.248	.304	456	44	113
Anderson	.245	.291	433	63	106
Palka	.238	.280	294	38	70
A.Garcia	.234	.264	235	29	55
Delmonico	.229	.322	188	21	43
Davidson	.227	.329	304	39	69
Engel	.223	.269	314	37	70
Moncada	.219	.302	442	57	97
TOTALS	.242	.301	4153	498	1003

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Smith	3	0	0	12	4	11
L.Garcia	7	4	4	31	8	63
Narvaez	12	1	5	21	27	41
Abreu	35	1	22	76	34	99
Sanchez	25	9	7	45	32	104
Anderson	20	3	15	49	25	112
Palka	11	3	18	49	17	106
A.Garcia	8	2	13	27	8	65
Delmonico	9	3	5	17	21	48
Davidson	17	0	17	44	43	124
Engel	14	3	4	24	14	91
Moncada	21	5	15	46	52	174
TOTALS	196	35	139	487	314	1183

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Rodon	4	3	2.69	80.1	53
Cedeno	2	0	3.00	21.0	16
Avilan	2	1	3.62	37.1	38
Fry	1	2	4.23	38.1	23
Shields	5	14	4.39	164.0	148
Lopez	4	9	4.40	141.0	131
Minaya	1	2	4.44	26.1	24
Santiago	4	3	5.01	82.2	85
Covey	4	10	5.87	87.1	99
Giolito	8	9	6.15	131.2	126
Gomez	0	1	6.30	10.0	11
Vieira	0	0	6.43	7.0	4
Danish	1	0	7.10	6.1	8
TOTALS	45	77	4.93	1081.1	1054

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Rodon	27	24	8	29	64
Cedeno	8	7	1	12	25
Avilan	18	15	2	14	42
Fry	19	18	2	15	54
Shields	92	80	23	62	127
Lopez	75	69	20	60	98
Minaya	15	13	1	24	34
Santiago	48	46	15	46	78
Covey	67	57	10	39	65
Giolito	92	90	21	72	91
Gomez	35	33	9	12	29
Vieira	7	7	2	5	6
Danish	5	5	2	3	5
TOTALS	652	592	144	504	927

through Saturday

■ **Extra innings:** The Pirates ended a 24-inning scoreless streak and snapped a five-game skid with a 3-1 victory over the Cubs. ... Isaac Galloway delivered a two-run single in the 10th and JT Riddle homered and drove in four runs as the Marlins beat the Nationals 7-5. ... Astros manager AJ Hinch said 2B Jose Altuve could return during a three-game series against the Mariners beginning Monday. ... ... Blue Jays RHP Marcus Stroman will miss at least one start with a blister on his right middle finger.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
							EXH: KC Noon FOX-32 AM-780
	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670		@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	CIN 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670
	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@MIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	MIN 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720
					CREW 6 ESPN+ AM-1200		
	IND 5 WCIU-26.2						

SUNDAY TV/RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

MLB		
Noon	Blue Jays at Yankees	TBS
12:35 p.m.	Cubs at Pirates	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
1:10 p.m.	Royals at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
3 p.m.	Dodgers at Mariners	MLBN
6 p.m.	Mets vs. Phillies	ESPN
LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES		
8 a.m.	Seoul (S. Korea) vs. Matamoros (Mexico)	ESPN
10 a.m.	Houston vs. Staten Island (N.Y.)	ESPN
Noon	Arraijan (Panama) vs. Kawaguchi (Japan)	ESPN
1 p.m.	Grosse Pointe Woods (Mich.) vs. Honolulu	LiveWell
AMERICAN LEGION WORLD SERIES		
Noon	Braintree (Mass.) vs. Wilmington (Del.)	ESPNU
3 p.m.	Meridian (Idaho) vs. Midland (Mich.)	ESPNU
6:30 p.m.	Randolph (N.C.) vs. Las Vegas	ESPNU
WNBA		
5 p.m.	Fever at Sky	WCIU-26.2
6 p.m.	Mystics at Lynx	ESPN2
GOLF		
8 a.m.	European Tour, Nordea Masters	Golf Channel
Noon	PGA Wyndham Championship	Golf (more, 2, CBS-2)
2 p.m.	Champions Dick's Sporting Goods Open	Golf
3:30 p.m.	U.S. Amateur championship match	FOX-32
4 p.m.	LPGA Indy Championship	Golf Channel
6 p.m.	Web.com Portland Open	Golf Channel
GYMNASTICS		
7 p.m.	U.S. Championships, women's finals	NBC-5
HORSE RACING		
3 p.m.	Summer Colony Stakes	FS2
MOTORSPORTS		
Noon	IMSA Michelin GT Challenge	FS1 (more, 1 p.m., FS2)
1 p.m.	IndyCar ABC Supply 500	NBCSN
1 p.m.	NHRA Lucas Oil Nationals	FS1
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
7:25 a.m.	Huddersfield Town at Man City	NBCSN, WSNS-44
9:55 a.m.	Man U at Brighton & Hove	NBCSN, WSNS-44
MLS		
6:30 p.m.	Revolution at D.C. United	FS1
TENNIS		
11 a.m.	ATP Western & Southern Open doubles final	Tennis
1 p.m.	WTA Western & Southern Open final	ESPN2
3 p.m.	ATP Western & Southern Open final	ESPN2

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		SUNDAY	
at Pittsburgh	-117	**Cubs**	+107
at Cincinnati	-105	San Fran.	-105
at Washington	-220	Miami	+200
at Atlanta	-125	Colorado	+115
at St. Louis	-116	Milwaukee	+106
Arizona	-185	at San Diego	+170
at Philadelphia	-180	New York	+165
AMERICAN LEAGUE		**SUNDAY**	
at **White Sox**	-141	Kansas City	+131
at Boston	Off	Tampa Bay	Off
at New York	-230	Toronto	+210
at Cleveland	-270	Baltimore	+240
at Minnesota	Off	Detroit	Off
at Texas	Off	Los Angeles	Off
Houston	-145	at Oakland	+135
INTERLEAGUE		**SUNDAY**	
at Seattle	Off	L.A. Dodgers	Off

NFL

PRESEASON		MONDAY
at Indianapolis	Pk	Baltimore

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP BASS PRO SHOPS NRA NIGHT RACE

Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway. ; lap: 0.533 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1.	9	Kurt Busch	F	500
2.	1	Kyle Larson	C	500
3.	2	Chase Elliott	C	500
4.	19	Joey Logano	F	500
5.	14	Erik Jones	T	500
6.	16	Clint Bowyer	F	500
7.	10	Ryan Blaney	F	500
8.	22	Alex Bowman	C	500
9.	13	Jimmie Johnson	C	500
10.	6	Kevin Harvick	F	500
11.	23	Trevor Bayne	F	500
12.	24	Ryan Newman	C	500
13.	18	Austin Dillon	C	500
14.	7	Denny Hamlin	T	500
15.	26	Kasey Kahne	C	500
16.	11	Brad Keselowski	F	499
17.	15	David Ragan	F	499
18.	21	Daniel Suarez	T	499
19.	28	Chris Buescher	C	499
20.	3	Kyle Busch	T	497
21.	32	Ty Dillon	C	496
22.	29	Matt DiBenedetto	F	496
23.	5	William Byron	C	496
24.	12	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	495
25.	39	Landon Cassill	C	493
26.	35	Ross Chastain	C	492
27.	40	Blake Jones	T	485
28.	37	Timmy Hill	F	481
29.	20	Jamie McMurray	C	435
30.	17	Martin Truex Jr	T	431-a
31.	8	Aric Almirola	F	428
32.	34	JJ Yeley	T	423-a
33.	36	Reed Sorenson	C	338-a
34.	30	Corey Lajoie	C	234-c
35.	33	Jesse Little	T	59-a
36.	4	Paul Menard	F	28-a
37.	31	Michael McDowell	F	10-a
38.	27	Bubba Wallace	C	3-a
39.	25	AJ Allmendinger	C	1-a
40.	38	Gray Gaulding	C	1-a

a-accident;c-electrical; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota
Winner's average speed: 89.543 mph.
Time: 2:58:35. **Margin:** 0.367.
Caution flags: 9 for 70 laps.
Lead changes: 19 among 9 drivers.

MONSTER ENERGY CUP DRIVER POINTS

1003: Kyle Busch	768: J. Logano
960: K. Harvick	733: Ry. Blaney
849: Truex Jr.	730: B. Keselowski
796: Kurt Busch	729: Ky. Larson
776: C. Bowyer	707: D. Hamlin

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green	31	24	.564	—
Lansing	30	25	.545	1
Fort Wayne	27	26	.509	3
Great Lakes	27	28	.491	4
West Michigan	26	28	.481	4½
Lake County	23	31	.426	7½
Dayton	23	32	.418	8
South Bend	22	32	.407	8½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Peoria	32	21	.604	—
Cedar Rapids	33	22	.600	—
Beloit	30	23	.566	2
Quad Cities	30	25	.545	3
Kane County	29	25	.537	3½
Wisconsin	29	26	.527	4
Clinton	25	30	.455	8
Burlington	16	35	.314	15

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Lake County 4, West Michigan 2
Dayton 3, Bowling Green 1
Fort Wayne 3, Lansing 1
Great Lakes 4, South Bend 3
Wisconsin 2, Cedar Rapids 1
Kane County 8, Clinton 3
Peoria 6, Quad Cities 2
Beloit 18, Burlington 4

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	47	36	.566	—
Joliet	47	36	.566	—
Lake Erie	43	41	.512	4½
Schaumburg	41	42	.494	6
Traverse City	37	45	.451	9½
Windy City	36	49	.424	12
WEST				
Normal	43	37	.538	—
Southern Illinois	42	39	.519	1½
River City	43	41	.512	2
Evansville	42	41	.506	2½
Florence	41	42	.494	3½
Gateway	36	49	.424	9½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Evansville 8, Florence 7
Lake Erie 3, Schaumburg 1
Washington 1, Windy City 0
Southern Illinois 7, Gateway 6 (10)
River City 5, Normal 3
Traverse City 4, Joliet 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Gary SouthShore	49	35	.583	—
St. Paul	49	37	.570	1
Fargo-Moorhead	45	38	.542	3½
Chicago	35	47	.427	13
Winnipeg	36	49	.424	13½
Sioux Falls	34	51	.400	15½
SOUTH				
Sioux City	62	22	.738	—
Kansas City	52	31	.627	9½
Wichita	51	33	.607	11
Lincoln	41	42	.494	20½
Cleburne	28	56	.333	34
Texas	21	62	.253	40½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Sioux City 2, Winnipeg 0
Gary 4, Sioux Falls 3
Kansas City 5, Cleburne 3
Fargo-Moorhead 8, St. Paul 4
Lincoln at Texas, ppd.
Chicago 6, Wichita 2

TENNIS

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN

At The Lindner Family Tennis Center; Mason, Ohio; outdoors-hardcourt
MEN'S SEMIFINAL SINGLES
#2 Roger Federer d. #11 David Goffin, 7-6 (3), 1-1, ret.
10 Novak Djokovic d. #7 Marin Cilic, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
WOMEN'S SEMIFINAL SINGLES
#1 Simona Halep d. Aryna Sabalenka, 6-3, 6-4
Kiki Bertens d. #8 P. Kvitova, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Atlanta	22	11	.667	—
x-Washington	22	11	.667	—
x-Connecticut	20	13	.606	2
SKY	13	20	.394	9
New York	7	26	.212	15
Indiana	5	28	.152	17
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
x-Seattle	25	8	.758	—
x-Los Angeles	19	14	.576	6
x-Phoenix	19	14	.576	6
x-Minnesota	17	16	.515	8
x-Dallas	15	18	.455	10
Las Vegas	14	19	.424	11

x-clinched playoffs
SATURDAY'S RESULT
Sky 115, Indiana 106 (2OT)
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Indiana at **Sky**, 5
Los Angeles at Connecticut, 2
Atlanta at Las Vegas, 5
New York at Phoenix, 5
Dallas at Seattle, 6
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 6

SKY 115, FEVER 106 (2OT)

SKY	FG-A	FT-A	PT	IND	FG-A	FT-A	PT
DShlds	11-16	1-2	24	Achnwa	6-13	9-12	21
Dolson	3-8	0-0	6	Dupree	12-23	6-7	30
Quigley	5-9	0-0	12	Pondxtr	0-5	2-2	2
Vndrslt	8-17	6-6	24	Vivians	6-13	1-2	15
Williams	1-5	1-2	3	Wheeler	4-18	6-7	14
Coates	2-6	2-2	6	Alexander	0-1	0-0	0
Copper	3-9	5-5	12	K.Mtchll	3-7	0-0	8
Harper	1-4	0-0	2	Mavunga	0-0	0-0	0
Ndour	2-3	2-2	6	McCall	0-0	0-0	0
Parker	8-14	4-6	20	T.Mtchll	7-14	2-2	16
Totals	44-91	21-25		**Totals**	38-94	26-32	

SKY	16	24	25	26	8	16	— 115
Indiana	14	23	29	25	8	7	— 106

3-ptrs: SKY 6-21 (Vandersloot 2-5, Quigley 2-5, DeShields 1-1, Copper 1-3, Williams 0-1, Ndour 0-1, Parker 0-2, Dolson 0-3), Indiana 4-20 (K.Mitchell 2-4, Vivians 2-6, Pondexter 0-1, T.Mitchell 0-4, Wheeler 0-5). **Fouled out:** None. **Rebs:** SKY 55 (Coates 10), Indiana 41 (Achonwa 11). **Asts:** SKY 27 (Vandersloot 10), Indiana 22 (Wheeler, T.Mitchell 7). **Fouls:** SKY 25, Indiana 21.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
N.Y. Red Bulls	15	6	3	48	47	25
Atlanta	14	4	6	48	50	28
N.Y. City FC	14	6	5	47	48	33
Columbus	11	7	6	39	31	29
Philadelphia	10	11	3	33	34	39
Montreal	10	13	3	33	33	42
New England	7	8	8	29	38	38
D.C. United	6	9	6	24	37	39
Orlando City	7	15	2	23	37	57
Toronto FC	6	12	5	23	39	44
FIRE	6	15	5	23	36	51
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
FC Dallas	13	5	6	45	39	30
Sporting KC	12	6	6	42	45	30
Los Angeles FC	11	7	6	39	47	39
Real Salt Lake	11	10	5	38	36	44
LA Galaxy	10	9	7	37	48	47
Portland	10	6	7	37	35	34
Seattle	10	9	5	35	31	26
Vancouver	9	9	7	34	40	49
Minnesota	9	14	2	29	38	50
Houston	7	11	6	27	40	36
Colorado	6	12	6	24	31	40
San Jose	3	13	8	17	34	44

Three points for win, one point for tie.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 2, **Fire** 1
Seattle 5, LA Galaxy 0
N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Vancouver 2
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. City FC 0
Kansas City 3, Portland 0
Real Salt Lake 2, Houston 1
Toronto FC 1, San Jose 1
FC Dallas 2, Minnesota 0

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	15	1	5	50	44	16
Seattle	10	4	7	37	23	15
Portland	9	6	6	33	34	26
RED STARS	7	4	10	31	29	25
Orlando	8	7	6	30	29	30
Houston	8	8	5	29	29	31
Utah	7	7	8	29	19	22
Washington	2	15	4	10	11	32
Sky Blue FC	0	14	5	5	17	38

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Utah 2, Sky Blue FC 2
Red Stars 2 Portland, 2
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Orlando at North Carolina, 9 a.m.

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cardiff 0, Newcastle 0
Tottenham 3, Fulham 1
Bournemouth 2, West Ham 1
Everton 2, Southampton 1
Leicester 2, Wolverhampton 0
Chelsea 3, Arsenal 2

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston: Placed LHP Chris Sale on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday, Aug. 15. Recalled RHP Brandon Workman from Pawtucket (IL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Colorado: Reinstated RHP Antonio Senzatela from the 10-day DL. Optioned INF Pat Valaika to Albuquerque (PCL).
San Francisco: Activated RHP Hunter Strickland from the 60-day DL. Transferred INF Pablo Sandoval to the 60-day DL.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Cleveland: Placed WR Josh Gordon on the active/non-football injured list. Signed TE Stephen Baggett. Waived-injured TE Julian Allen.
Green Bay: Signed RB LeShun Daniels. Placed RB Akeem Judd on the reserve/retired list.
Washington: Signed OT Kendall Calhoun, DB Darius Hillary and WR Allenzae Staggers. Waived-injured RB Martez Carter. Waived LB Jeff Knox and DE Jalen Wilkerson.

GOLF

PGA WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Partial 3rd of 4 rds; Sedgefield CC; Greensboro, N.C.; 7,127 yds; p70; 30 golfers on course at suspension

199 (-11)
Mich. Thompson 66-70-63
200 (-10)
Jamie Lovemark 66-70-64
Rory Sabbatini 69-67-64
Martin Laird 69-66-65
Sangmoon Bae 67-67-66
Webb Simpson 66-68-66
201 (-9)
H. Matsuyama 69-68-64
Kevin Tway 67-69-65
Tom Hoge 69-66-66
202 (-8)
Matt. Fitzpatrick 70-67-65
R. Cabrera Bello 68-69-65
Shawn Stefani 68-68-66
Patrick Rodgers 68-67-67
Chris Kirk 69-65-68
203 (-7)
Hudson Swafford 67-70-66
Joaquin Niemann 68-69-66
Scott Piercy 70-67-66
Sam Saunders 66-70-67
Johnson Wagner 70-66-67
Mac. Hughes 68-68-67
204 (-6)
William McGirt 69-68-67
Danny Lee 68-69-67
Roberto Diaz 68-69-67
Jonas Blixt 69-68-67
Dylan Meyer 67-68-69
Harold Varner III 66-69-69
205 (-5)
Lanto Griffin 69-68-68
Billy Hurley III 68-69-68
Bill Haas 69-68-68
Sam Ryder 72-64-69
Chesson Hadley 68-68-69
206 (-4)
Martin Flores 64-73-69
Blayne Barber 68-69-69
Ricky Barnes 66-70-70
Stephan Jaeger 67-68-71

^LEADERBOARD	Par	H
1. Brandt Snedeker	-16	7
2. Brian Gay	-13	12
3. Trey Mullinax	-12	12
3. Keith Mitchell	-12	8
3. C.T. Pan	-12	7
3. D.A. Points	-12	6
7. Michael Thompson	-11	F
7. Ryan Armour	-11	15
7. Ryan Moore	-11	13
7. Sergio Garcia	-11	9

LPGATOUR INDY WOMEN IN TECH

3rd of 4 rds; Brickyard Crossing GC; Indianapolis; 6,456 yds; p72; a-amateur

195 (-21)
Lizette Salas 62-69-64
197 (-19)
Amy Yang 68-64-65
Sung Hyun Park 68-63-66
200 (-16)
Lexi Thompson 68-68-64
201 (-15)
Mina Harigae 69-67-65
Nasa Hataoka 64-69-68
Jin Young Ko 65-66-70
202 (-14)
Angel Yin 64-69-69
203 (-13)
Brianna Do 66-70-67
Danielle Kang 65-68-70
204 (-12)
Marina Alex 68-70-66
Hannah Green 69-67-68
Ariya Jutanugarn 70-65-69
Jennifer Song 68-67-69
Mi Hyang Lee 66-69-69
Th. Suwannapura 67-67-70
205 (-11)
Bronte Law 69-69-67
Chella Choi 68-70-67
Lydia Ko 66-71-68
Cristie Kerr 69-67-69
206 (-10)
Eun-Hee Ji 71-69-66
So Yeon Ryu 68-71-67
W. Meechai 70-68-68
Wei-Ling Hsu 67-71-68
Emma Talley 70-67-69
Madeleine Sheils 67-70-69
Caroline Hedwall 65-68-73

NORDEA MASTERS

3rd of 4 rds; Hills GC; Gothenburg, Sweden; 7,169 yds; p71

198 (-15)
Paul Waring 66-63-69
Thomas Aiken 66-65-67
201 (-12)
Thorbjorn Oleson 68-66-67
Marc Warren 70-65-66
202 (-11)
Maximilian Kiefer 68-68-66
203 (-10)
Lee Slattery 64-69-70
Adam Bland 67-67-69
Lucas Herbert 66-68-69
ALSO: 209 (-4)
Martin Kaymer 67-67-75

CHAMPIONS DICK'S SPORTING GOODS OPEN

2nd of 3 rds; En-Joie GC; Endicott, N.Y.; 6,994 yds; p72

133 (-11)
Michael Bradley 65-68
135 (-9)
Bart Bryant 68-67
Marco Dawson 65-70
136 (-8)
Wes Short 71-65
Clark Dennis 66-70
Tom Gillis 67-69
137 (-7)
Jerry Haas 69-68
Scott Parel 69-68
Mark Calcavecchia 68-69
Kenny Perry 68-69
Woody Austin 66-71
Doug Garwood 64-73
138 (-6)
Ken Tanigawa 71-67
Gene Sauers 70-68
Bob Estes 67-71
Fran Quinn 68-70
145 (+1)
Todd Hamilton 73-72

WEB.COM PORTLAND OPEN

3rd of 4 rds; Pumpkin Ridge GC (Witch Hollow); North Plains, Ore.; 7,109 yds; p71

199 (-14)
Sungjae Im 65-66-68
201 (-12)
Derek Ernst 61-67-73
202 (-11)
Roland Thatcher 68-69-65
203 (-10)
Jimmy Stanger 68-67-68
Kevin Dougherty 67-67-69
204 (-9)
Curtis Luck 71-67-66
John Chin 66-69-69
Taylor Moore 63-68-73

USGA U.S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinals; Pebble Beach (Calif.) Golf Links; 7,075 yards; p71
Devon Bling, Ridgecrest, Calif. d. Isaiah Salinda, South San Francisco **1 up**
Viktor Hovland, Norway, d. Cole Hammer, Houston **3 & 2**

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	82	51
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	52	42
BEARS	1	2	0	.333	67	70
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	27	46
NFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	40	37
Washington	1	1	0	.500	32	39
Dallas	0	2	0	.000	34	45
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	34	68
NFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	55	43
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	56	38
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	39	40
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	14	45
NFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Arizona	2	0	0	1.000	44	32
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	37	37
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	26	48
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	31	43
AFC NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	50	23
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	51	40
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	37	29
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	65	65
AFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
New England	2	0	0	1.000	63	37
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	42	45
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	30	15
Miami	0	2	0	.000	44	53
AFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	33	23
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Tennessee	0	2	0	.000	31	61
AFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	31	29
L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	44	38
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Denver	0	2	0	.000	51	66

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Bears 24, Denver 23
Jacksonville 14, Minnesota 10
L.A. Rams 19, Oakland 15
Cincinnati 21, Dallas 13
Tampa Bay 30, Tennessee 14
Houston 16, San Francisco 13
:.A. Chargers 24, Seattle 14
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Indianapolis, 7

GYMNASTICS

U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday's results at TD Garden; Boston
MEN'S SENIOR ALL AROUND
1. Sam Mikulak, Newport, Cal., 172.900
2. Yul Moldauer, Arvada, Colo., 168.150
3. Allan Bower, Chandler, Ariz., 166.950
4. Donothan Bailey, Mssn Viejo, Cal., 166.800
5. Alec Yoder, Indianapolis, 166.550
6. Akash Modi, Morganville, N.J., 165.550
7. Cameron Bock, Tustin, Calif., 163.200
8. Colin VanWicklen, Magnolia, Tex, 163.050
9. Genki Suzuki, North Wales, Pa., 162.800
10. Kanji Oyama, Huntngtn Bch, Cal., 162.150
11. Sean Melton, Orlando, Fla., 161.300
12. Robert Neff, Brookfield, Wis., 161.050
13. Trevor Howard, Columbus, Ohio, 160.550
14. Grant Breckenridge, Libertyville, 159.950
15. Kiwan Watts, Richmond, Va., 159.500
16. Tanner Justus, Cypress, Texas, 158.650
17. Tony Stephenson, Fishers, Inds, 158.300
18. Alexei Vernyi, Cypress, Texas, 157.800
19. Shane Wiskus, Spring Pk, Minn., 157.750
20. Gage Dyer, Yukon, Okla., 157.650
JUNIORS 17-18 DIV. ALL AROUND
1. Brandon Briones, Gilbert, Ariz., 158.350
2. Riley Loos, El Dorado Hills, Calif., 158.150
3. Spencer Goodell, Tigard, Ore., 156.550
4. Vitaliy Guimaraes, Arvada, Colo., 156.000
5. Curran Phillips, Naperville, Ill., 153.550
JUNIORS 15-16 DIV. ALL AROUND
1. Isaiah Drake, Los Angeles, 155.350
1. Fuzzy Benas, Richmond, Texas, 155.350
1. Justin Ah Chow, Miami, 155.350
4. Taylor Burkhart, Morrison, Colo., 155.300
5. Nicolas Kuebler, Seattle, 154.350
10. Paul Juda, Deerfield, Ill., 150.600

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Double Elimination
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
G9: Guayama (Puerto Rico) 6, Gold Coast (Australia) 0
G10: Des Moines (Iowa) 9, Coventry (R.I.) 5
G11: Surrey (British Columbia) 2, Barcelona (Spain) 1
G12: Peachtree City (Ga.) 3, Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) 0
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
G13: Seoul (South Korea) vs. Matamoros (Mexico), 8 a.m.
G14: Staten Island (N.Y.) vs. Houston, 10 a.m.
G15: Kawaguchi (Japan) vs. Arraijan (Panama), noon
G16: Grosse Pointe Woods (Mich.) vs. Honolulu, 1

IMPACT 2, FIRE 1

Fire's woes continue as Lovitz lifts Impact

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Daniel Lovitz scored in the 90th minute to give the Montreal Impact a 2-1 victory over the Fire on Saturday night.

Lovitz sent a bouncing shot into the left side of the net off Saphir Taider's volley.

Ignacio Piatti also scored to help the Impact (10-13-3) end a four-game winless streak and extend the Fire's MLS skid to eight. Nemanja Nikolic scored his 11th goal of the season for the Fire (6-15-5), whose only victory during their losing streak came against Louisville City of the United Soccer League in a U.S. Open Cup quarterfinal match July 18.

Their most recent win in MLS play was a 3-2 victory over NYC FC on June 30 at Toyota Park.

Piatti opened the scoring on a penalty kick in the sixth minute for his 12th goal. The Impact were awarded the penalty after Bastian Schweinsteiger bumped Taider.

Nikolic tied it in the 70th minute off his own rebound.

SKY 115, FEVER 106 (2OT)

Spurt in 2nd overtime carries Sky to victory

Tribune news services

INDIANAPOLIS — Diamond DeShields scored 24 points on 11-of-16 shooting and Courtney Vandersloot had 24 points, nine rebounds and 10 assists to help the Sky beat the Fever 115-106 in double overtime Saturday.

Cheyenne Parker added 20 points, and Kahleah Cooper and Allie Quigley scored 12 apiece for the Sky (13-20). Alaina Coates pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Sky scored the first nine points during a 13-2 run to open the second overtime and led by at least nine the rest of the way.

The Sky shot 48.4 percent and held a 55-41 rebounding edge.

Candice Dupree scored a season-high 30 points, and Natalie Achonwa had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Fever. Dupree moved past Lauren Jackson into eighth on the WNBA's career scoring list with 6,037 points. Achonwa tied the Fever's franchise record with six blocked shots.

The teams will play Sunday in Chicago in the season finale for both.



MATT SULLIVAN/GETTY

Kurt Busch celebrates with his mother, Gaye, after his Cup Series victory Saturday.

NASCAR

Kurt Busch holds on

Winner steals spotlight from his brother, fends off Larson

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kurt Busch stole the spotlight from his younger brother Saturday night at Bristol Motor Speedway to snap a 58-race winless streak and grab an overdue short-track victory.

Busch won for the first time this season but sixth on the 0.533-mile bullring he once dominated. Busch once won three consecutive times on the Tennessee track and was considered the best in the business on the concrete oval.

Then his younger brother learned his way around the place, and Kyle Busch became the master of the track.

Kyle Busch has seven Cup wins at Bristol, 21 total across NASCAR's national series. He's so good that he chose the song "All I Do Is Win" by DJ Khaled to play as he was introduced before the race.

The crowd responded with a thunderous boo, and Kyle Busch's eventful evening was off to a roaring start. He triggered a 15-car accident just two laps into the race, fell two laps off the pace, came back to race Martin Truex Jr. for second, and moved Truex out the way late in the race.

A frustrated Truex kicked his car in anger, and as Kyle Busch was tending to his wounded race car, older brother Kurt battled Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Clint Bowyer for the lead. Kurt Busch was relentless on the restart and got his Ford to the front, then Kyle Busch spun to bring out a ninth caution.

Kurt Busch had a good restart, but Kyle Larson, on fresher tires, was desperately trying to catch him for the win. Kurt Busch held him off and Larson, winner of the Xfinity Series race on Friday night, finished second in his bid for the Bristol sweep.

The victory was the 30th of Kurt Busch's career, first since the Daytona 500 in 2017. It was his first Bristol victory since 2006.

"I love this place," Kurt Busch said.

The ninth driver to win this season, he earned a spot in the 16-driver playoff field.

"It's all about winning," he said. "I wasn't worried about not making the playoffs, so we could kind of treat these races coming up as free-for-alls, and we're just going to keep going after it."

Kyle Busch wound up 20th.

IN BRIEF GOLF

Snedeker in front as rain halts round

Tribune news services

Brandt Snedeker held a three-stroke lead in the Wyndham Championship when the third round was suspended because of severe weather in Greensboro, N.C. Snedeker was 16 under for the tournament with 11 holes left in the round.
■ Lizette Salas shot an 8-under 64 to take a two-shot lead over Sung Hyun Park and Amy Yang after the third round of the Indy Women in Tech Championship. ... Michael Bradley shot a 4-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of at the PGA Tour Champions' Dick's Sporting Goods Open. ... Norway's Viktor Hovland beat teenager Cole Hammer 3 and 2 and advanced to the U.S. Amateur final at Pebble Beach, where he will take on UCLA sophomore Devon Bling.

AUTO RACING: IndyCar standings leader Scott Dixon will start 13th on Sunday at Pocono Raceway. Dixon holds a 46-point lead over 2016 Indianapolis 500 champion Alexander Rossi in the standings.Will Power will begin from the pole.

BOXING: Tyson Fury, the former heavyweight champion, cleared the way for a fight with Deontay Wilder, the current WBC champ, by winning the second bout of his comeback on Saturday in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Fury defeated Francesco Pianeta on points, 100-90.

COLLEGES: LSU says junior WR Drake Davis has been suspended indefinitely after his arrest for allegedly hitting and threatening a woman he was dating.

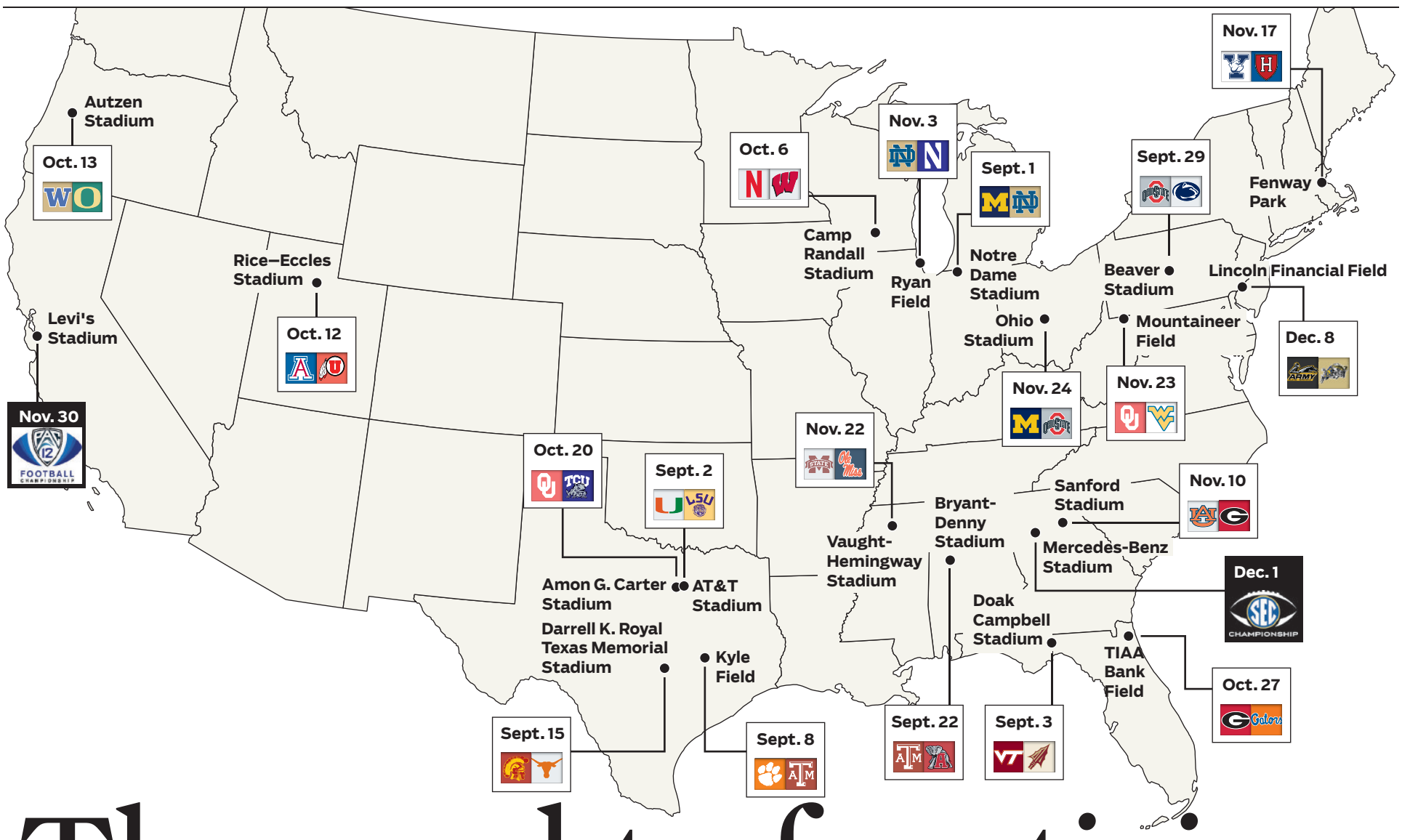
GYMNASTICS: Sam Mikulak soared to his fifth US gymnastics title. The two-time Olympian finished with the top scores on floor exercise, high bar and parallel bars and became the sixth man to win five national championships.

SOCCER: Lionel Messi scored Barcelona's 6,000th goal in the Spanish league in a 3-0 win over Alaves. ... AC Milan and Croatia defender Ivan Strinic will take an unspecified break after he was diagnosed with a heart condition.

TENNIS: Novak Djokovic reached the final of the Western & Southern Open with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Marin Cilic in Mason, Ohio. He'll face Roger Federer, who advanced when David Goffin retired with a shoulder injury. In the women's bracket, Simona Halep reached the final by beating Aryna Sabalenka 6-3, 6-4. She'll face Kiki Bertens, who beat Petra Kvitova 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

ALSO: Santa Anita will rename a Grade 1 stakes race in honor of 2015 Triple Crown champion American Pharoah. The American Pharoah Stakes for 2-year-olds will be run at 1 1/16 miles on Sept. 29. ... Oscar Robertson's 1971 NBA championship ring sold for about $91,000 in an auction.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



The road to fanaticism

If you're a college football freak, here's your dream itinerary for 2018 season

By Joel Boyd | Chicago Tribune

College football fans aren't a very pragmatic bunch to begin with. So let's leave reality behind for this exercise. ¶ What might your fall weekend calendar look like if you had unlimited resources, an understanding spouse, a private plane and perhaps a spare liver? We took a crack at picking a dream schedule of 21 games to attend in 2018. (Warning to anyone attempting to pull this off: The total cost for the best available non-club seat at each game, according to StubHub as of Aug. 15, was $10,568.) ¶ The itinerary isn't perfect — we don't go, for instance, to the Big House, Death Valley (either one) or the Red River Shootout. ¶ But there's always next year.

SEPTEMBER

Week 1

Sept. 1, Michigan at Notre Dame
Washington-Auburn is probably the day's best matchup, but the antiseptic atmosphere of Atlanta's Mercedes-Benz Stadium doesn't compare to a twilight kickoff in the shadow of Touchdown Jesus. Throw in the renewal of a heated rivalry for the first time in four years, and there's no better place to begin our odyssey. (StubHub's best non-club seat: $828)

Sept. 2, Miami vs. LSU in Arlington, Texas
Cavernous AT&T Stadium doesn't exactly scream college football, but a juicy nonconference matchup between blue-blood programs is worth the trip. Since we aren't making it to Baton Rouge, La., we'll have to hope Tigers fans bring their legendary tailgating west with them. ($368)

Sept. 3, Virginia Tech at Florida State
The opening weekend wraps up on Labor Day with a third straight night game, an early ACC showdown that doubles as Willie Taggart's debut as Seminoles coach. It's Florida State's seventh Labor Day game since 2005. ($598)

Week 2

Sept. 8, Clemson at Texas A&M
The Tigers visit Kyle Field for only the third time in program history and the first since 2004, but they're well familiar with Aggies coach Jimbo Fisher. In his eight seasons as Florida State's coach, the Seminoles went 4-4 against Clemson with only two of the margins greater than 12 points. ($556)

Week 3

Sept. 15, USC at Texas
Ohio State takes on TCU in Arlington, but having already been to Jerry World, we head instead across the state to Austin. The Trojans won last year at the Coliseum in the teams' first meeting since the epic national championship game at the Rose Bowl in the 2005 season. ($759)

Week 4

Sept. 22, Texas A&M at Alabama
Nick Saban is 12-0 against his former assistant coaches, and that includes last year's opening win over Fisher's Florida State team. Now leading the Aggies after signing a 10-year, $75 million deal, Fisher returns to Bryant-Denny Stadium for the first time since he was coordinating Saban's offenses at LSU. ($414)

Week 5

Sept. 29, Ohio State at Penn State
Expect a whiteout in State College for this series, which has seen some memorable battles the last two years. The Nittany Lions won a stunner in 2016 thanks to a blocked punt and blocked field goal, and the Buckeyes rallied from a 28-10 deficit to return the favor last year in Columbus. ($798)

OCTOBER

Week 6

Oct. 6, Nebraska at Wisconsin
In 2011, the Cornhuskers were welcomed to the Big Ten amid an electric atmosphere at Camp Randall Stadium with a 48-17 loss to Russell Wilson and the Badgers. Enthusiasm in Nebraska had been on a steady wane since that night, but the dawn of the Scott Frost era has provided a boost. ($295)

Week 7

Oct. 12, Arizona at Utah
On our way out west for the weekend's main event, why not stop over in Salt Lake City to watch breathtaking Wildcats quarterback Khalil Tate try to boost his Heisman resume against the typically tough Utes defense? ($179)

Oct. 13, Washington at Oregon
Autzen Stadium is one of the most scenic — and loudest — settings in college football, and this battle between the loaded Huskies and resurgent Ducks figures to be pivotal in the Pac-12 North race. ($248)

Week 8

Oct. 20, Oklahoma at TCU
On a mediocre slate of games, it's time to check out the Big 12. The Sooners are aiming for their fourth straight conference title, and they beat the Horned Frogs twice last season en route to the crown, including a 41-17 rout in the Big 12 championship game. ($615)

Week 9

Oct. 27, Georgia vs. Florida in Jacksonville, Fla.
The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party, with its 50-50 split between Bulldogs and Gators fans, is one of the sport's great traditions. As a bonus, if the game is another blowout like last year's 42-7 Georgia romp, we could leave early and head back to Tallahassee for a likely prime-time kickoff for Clemson-Florida State. ($441)

NOVEMBER



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Week 10

Nov. 3, Notre Dame at Northwestern
It's tempting to go back to Oregon for Chip Kelly's return to Eugene with UCLA, but we're staying close to home for the Irish's first visit to Evanston since 1976. Notre Dame has dominated the all-time series 37-9-2, but the Wildcats won the last two meetings, both in South Bend: a 17-15 stunner to open the 1995 Rose Bowl season and a 43-40 overtime thriller in 2014. ($459)

Week 11

Nov. 10, Auburn at Georgia
On a loaded schedule — Florida State at Notre Dame, Wisconsin at Penn State, Ohio State at Michigan State, Mississippi State at Alabama, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma — we're headed Between the Hedges for the Deep South's oldest rivalry. The Tigers haven't won in Athens since 2005 and are still smarting from last year's SEC championship game defeat. ($491)

Week 12

Nov. 17, Yale at Harvard at Fenway Park
The 135th edition of The Game will be the first played away from the two campuses since the 1800s. It commemorates the 50th anniversary of the famed 1968 game in which the Crimson scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds to tie the Calvin Hill- and Brian Dowling-led Bulldogs, inspiring this classic headline in the Harvard Crimson student newspaper: "Harvard beats Yale, 29-29." The Crimson had dominated the series this century, winning 14 of 15, until the Bulldogs took the last two. ($384)

Week 13

Nov. 22, Mississippi State at Mississippi
Take a break for Thanksgiving? Not when we can celebrate the holiday by tailgating in The Grove before taking in the 91st Egg Bowl. It's the 23rd time the rivals have met on Thanksgiving, including last year's 31-28 Ole Miss upset. ($234)

Nov. 23, Oklahoma at West Virginia
Black Friday won't find us standing in line at Target. It's off to scenic Morgantown for a game that could have Big 12 title hopes at stake for both teams. With a pair of Mike Leach proteges walking the sidelines in the Sooners' Lincoln Riley and the Mountaineers' Dana Holgorsen, we won't want to leave our seats or risk missing another score. ($329)

Nov. 24, Michigan at Ohio State
Rivalry week brings the toughest call of all: Auburn at Alabama, Notre Dame at USC or the 115th meeting of these bitter Big Ten rivals. If you include a vacated 2010 win, the Buckeyes have taken 13 of the last 14 meetings, six in a row and — perhaps most significant to Wolverines fans — all three since Jim Harbaugh returned to Ann Arbor. ($895)

Week 14

Nov. 30, Pac-12 championship game in Santa Clara, Calif.
This game doubles as a preview of this season's venue for the College Football Playoff championship game. The winner hopes it also serves as a springboard to the CFP, but two of the last three Pac-12 champs weren't selected. ($445)

DECEMBER

Week 15

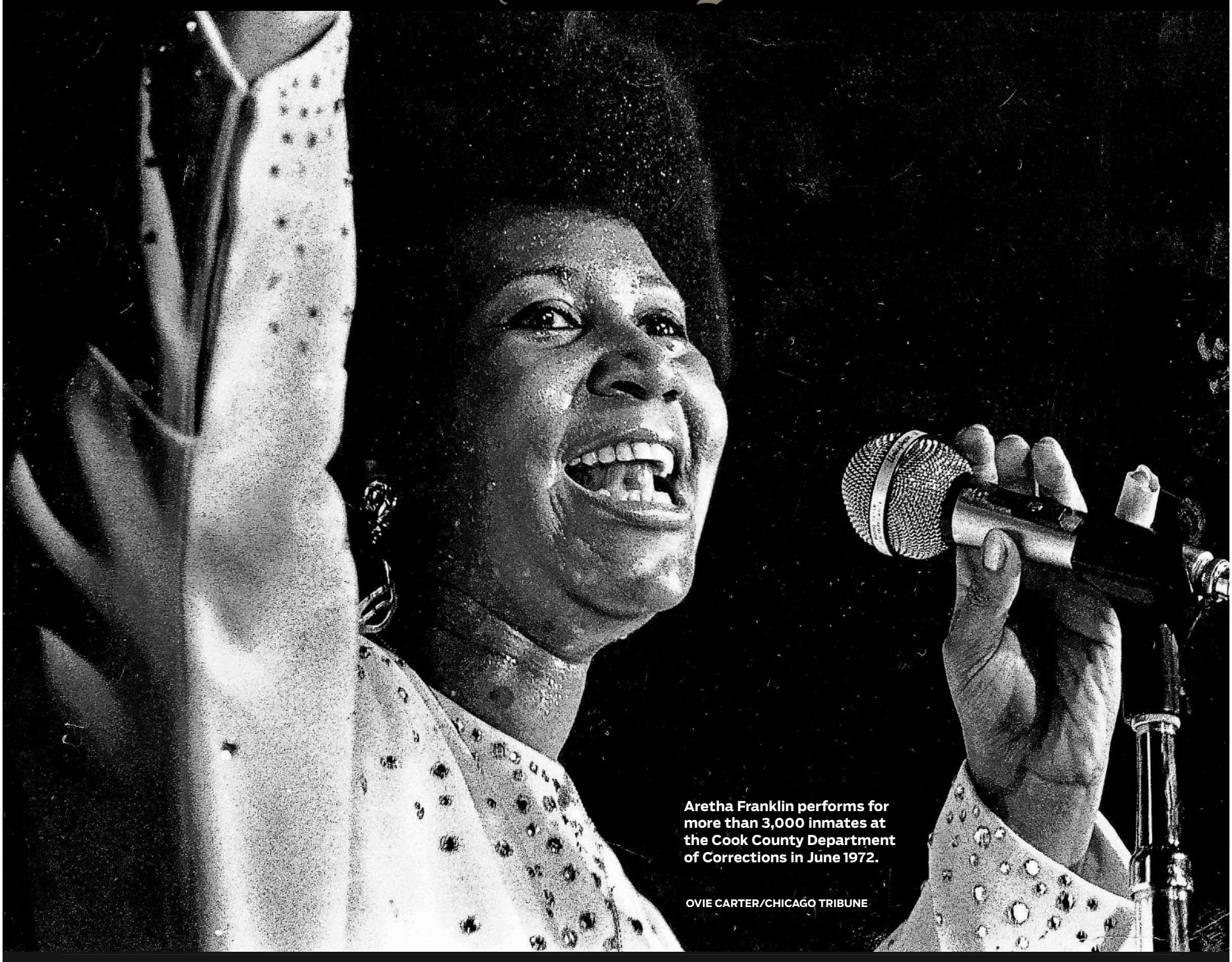
Dec. 1, SEC championship game in Atlanta
If the Rose Bowl is the Granddaddy of Them All when it comes to college football's postseason, this is the godfather of conference championships — played every year since 1992, in Atlanta since '94 and now for the second season at Mercedes-Benz Stadium. If preseason projections hold, this would be a rematch of last season's CFP title game — in the same stadium — between Alabama and Georgia. ($750)

Dec. 8, Army vs. Navy in Philadelphia
One of the best sports decisions in recent memory was moving the ultimate rivalry game to its own week on the schedule in 2009. The Black Knights have won the last two after Navy's series-record 14-game winning streak. The postgame tradition of the teams joining to sing both schools' alma maters, facing the respective student sections, brings a poignant ending to our journey. ($482)

Now it's time to rest up for bowl season.

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Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday



Aretha Franklin performs for more than 3,000 inmates at the Cook County Department of Corrections in June 1972.

OVIE CARTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

How Aretha Franklin's hit became an anthem for civil rights and feminism in the 1960s

By DeNeen L. Brown | The Washington Post

IT WAS VALENTINE'S DAY 1967 when Aretha Franklin sat down at a piano in the Atlantic Records studio in New York and recorded "Respect."

The Queen of Soul, who died in Detroit Thursday, took the song written and first recorded by Otis Redding and made it her own, transforming it into what would become an anthem for the civil rights and the women's movements.

"Respect" became a soundtrack for the 1960s. Franklin, then just 24 years old, infused it with a soulful and revolutionary demand, a declaration of independence that was unapologetic, uncompromising and unflinching:

"R-E-S-P-E-C-T
Find out what it means to me
R-E-S-P-E-C-T
Take care, TCB
Oh (sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me)
A little respect (sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me)
Whoa, babe (just a little bit)
A little respect (just a little bit)
I get tired (just a little bit)
Keep on tryin' (just a little bit)
You're runnin' out of fools (just a little bit)
And I ain't lyin' (just a little bit)"

The song was a demand for something that could no longer be denied. She had taken a man's demand for respect from a woman when

Turn to **Respect, Page 2**

A critic and chef share a truth: food as art



CHRIS JONES

Restaurant criticism is different from other forms of cultural reviewing. For one thing, we all have to eat every day. For another, we have an inevitably intimate relationship with anything we put inside our mouths.

Great food writers — such as Jonathan Gold, who died last month — also understand that to eat a great meal is to experience profound bursts of the ecstatic. Any arts reviewer worth reading will tell you that you can also feel the sudden presence of a deity at a concert or a play, and that God can vanish as suddenly as she arrives. But when you eat, you hold the baton in your own hand. If the right tastes hit your buds, your world can, for a moment, explode with overwhelming sensation.



SUNDANCE INSTITUTE

Late Los Angeles Times restaurant critic Jonathan Gold was essentially a culinary explorer.

As Alissa Wilkinson suggested in Vox just after Gold's death, the brilliance of the late and justly beloved Los Angeles Times restaurant critic lay in his understanding that his job was not at all to merely describe food, which is often boring to read, but to re-create with words the thrilling act of eating.

What you eat has profound cultural implications and also xenophobic risks: That's another fascinating challenge of food criticism. We often have lifetime fondness for what we ate as a child and fear those cuisines outside our geopolitical comfort zone. Fine dining is invariably elitist: Fixed food and labor costs mean that the equivalent of a rush ticket to a great restaurant is rarely available, so critics who spend all their time seated at white tablecloths are looking like dinosaurs. Then again, craft is crucial and experienced critics seek out excellence, knowing full well that most of what we eat in restaurants is merely mediocre. And yet great chefs often have emerged outside the traditional educational structures, just as a short-order cook in Minneapolis named August Wilson once started writing some pretty decent plays.

So a great restaurant critic like Gold has to be an explorer, willing to put anything and everything on the tongue. And a fine restaurateur has to be willing to care about

Turn to **Jones, Page 2**

How Franklin forged an anthem

Respect, *from Page 1*

he got home from work and flipped it. The country had never heard anything like it.

"Aretha shattered the atmosphere, the esthetic atmosphere," Peter Guralnick, author of "Sweet Soul Music," told The Washington Post in 1987, on the 20th anniversary of the song. "She set a new standard which, in some way, no one else could achieve."

When Franklin's version of "Respect" was released in April 1967, and it soared to number one on the charts and stayed there for at least 12 weeks.

The country was in the throes of a revolution. The Vietnam War was raging, and protests against it were growing. By summer, racial unrest would grip dozens of American cities, including Detroit.

The country was a tinder box, as people of color demanded equality and justice that had been too long coming.

"Respect" would become an anthem for the black power movement, as symbolic and powerful as Nina Simone's "Mississippi Goddamn," and Sam Cooke's "A Change is Gonna Come."

Otis Redding, a songwriter and star who performed crossover hits, had recorded "Respect" in 1965.

"I had heard his version," Franklin told The Post in 1987. "And I liked his version. Of course, I felt I could bring something new to it."

Franklin, and her sisters Carolyn Ann Franklin and Erma Franklin who sang background vocals, came up with the idea to add the line "sock it to me, sock it to me."

Tom Dowd, the legendary recording engineer, told Rolling Stone that when Carolyn began singing "sock it to me," "I fell off my chair when I heard that!"

It was Aretha's idea to spell out "R-E-S-P-E-C-T."

Before arriving at the studio, Franklin and her sisters had worked out the groove and the tracks.

"My sister Carolyn and I got together and - I was living in a small apartment on the west side of Detroit, piano by the window, watching the cars go by - and we came up with that infamous line, the 'sock it to me' line," she told Fresh Air's Terry Gross in 1999. "Some of the girls were saying that to the fellas, like 'sock it to me' in this way or 'sock it to me' in that way. It's not sexual. It was nonsexual, just a cliché line."

The song immediately crossed over, obliterating color lines.

"In black neighborhoods and white universities, her hits came like cannon balls, blowing holes in the stylized bouffant and chiffon Motown sound, a strong new voice with a range that hit the heavens and a center of gravity that was very close to earth," wrote Gerri Hirshey, author of "Nowhere to Run: The Story of Soul Music."

When Franklin recorded the song, she wasn't trying to make it into a political anthem, David Ritz, author of the biography "Respect: The Life of Aretha Franklin," said in an interview with The Post. If anything, the song was personal.

"She deconstructed and reconstructed the song," Ritz said. "She gave it another groove the original song did not have. She added background parts. Before she sang the lead part, she turned the beat around and rewrote all these background vocals."

In the same way an engineer might take an engine apart and put it back together, Ritz said, Franklin took apart the song and put it back together.

"It still works but it has a lot more power. ... It is a major overhaul and one of the major overhauls that never undercuts the original version," Ritz said. "It took on a universality the original never had. I think it is a credit to her genius she was able to do so much with it. She should have been listed as a co-producer of the song."

Franklin's reinvention of "Respect" is marked by an urgency the original version did not have.

"The original version by Otis Redding is a great song," Ritz said. "He sings the hell out of it but Aretha, in her reinvention, personalizes it: 'You are going to give me respect when you come home.' It becomes a woman thing. But her version is so deep and so filled with angst, determination, tenacity and all these contradictory emotions. That is how it become anthemic."

The song caught on with the black power movement and feminists and human rights activists across the world. And it's appeal remains powerful. In the last year, it's become a symbol of the #MeToo movement.



LEON MORRIS/GETTY

Soul singer Aretha Franklin performs at the New Orleans Jazz Festival in 1994.

"In black neighborhoods and white universities, her hits came like cannon balls, blowing holes in the stylized bouffant and chiffon Motown sound."

— Gerri Hirshey, author of "Nowhere to Run: The Story of Soul Music."

Aretha Louise Franklin grew up in Detroit, where her father, the Rev. C.L. Franklin, preached black-liberation theology and led a thriving flock at New Bethel Baptist Church. The church was where a young Aretha learned to sing spirituals and gospel.

"His services were broadcast locally and in other urban markets around the country, and 60 of his sermons (including the legendary "The Eagle Stirreth Her Nest") were released in album form," according to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. "One of the best-known religious orators of the day, Rev. Franklin was a friend and colleague of Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson, Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and other key figures in the civil-rights movement."

Two months before the 1963 "March on Washington," the Rev. C.L. Franklin led a freedom march in Detroit, walking with King.

"Daddy had been preaching black pride for decades," she told biographer Ritz, "and we as a people had rediscovered how beautiful black truly was and were echoing, 'Say it loud, I'm black and I'm proud.' "

During a 2009 interview with The Post, Aretha Franklin recalled memories of her childhood home in Detroit, which was often visited by celebrities and civil rights leaders, including Martin Luther King, James Cleveland, Clara Ward.

Gospel legend Mahalia Jackson, she said, "was a family friend. She and my dad were very good friends." Franklin told The Post it was her father who brought gospel singer Sam Cooke to Detroit.

Whenever King visited Detroit, he stayed at the house of Franklin's father.

"Well, I don't think anyone knew how significant he would be in history, but everyone knew what he was trying to do and certainly trying to gain equal rights for African Americans and minorities," Franklin told Ebony Magazine in 2013.

Franklin was just a teenager when she began touring with King across the country as he preached non-violence in the movement for civil rights.

"I asked my dad if it would be okay if I went" on the tour with King. "He said if that's what I wanted to do, he thought it would be okay, so I went out for a number of dates with Dr. King. Harry Belafonte came out and of course, Andrew Young was there and Jesse [Jackson] came in and out."

After King's assassination in 1968, Franklin would perform at his funeral.

Aretha Franklin was just 18 years old when she signed a major deal with Columbia Records in 1960. Six years later, after her Columbia Records contract expired, she signed with Atlantic Records, releasing a string of hits.

But Franklin's greatest song was "Respect," according to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, where she was the first woman to be inducted in 1987.

In 1967, Franklin won two Grammys for "Respect"-one for Best Rhythm & Blues Solo Vocal Performance, and the other with producer Jerry Wexler for Best Rhythm & Blues Recording.

Wexler recounted its significance in Rolling Stone magazine in 2004.

"It was an appeal for dignity combined with a blatant lubricity," wrote Wexler, who produced the song. "There are songs that are a call to action. There are love songs. There are sex songs. But it's hard to think of another song where all those elements are combined."

Opening food up to a general audience

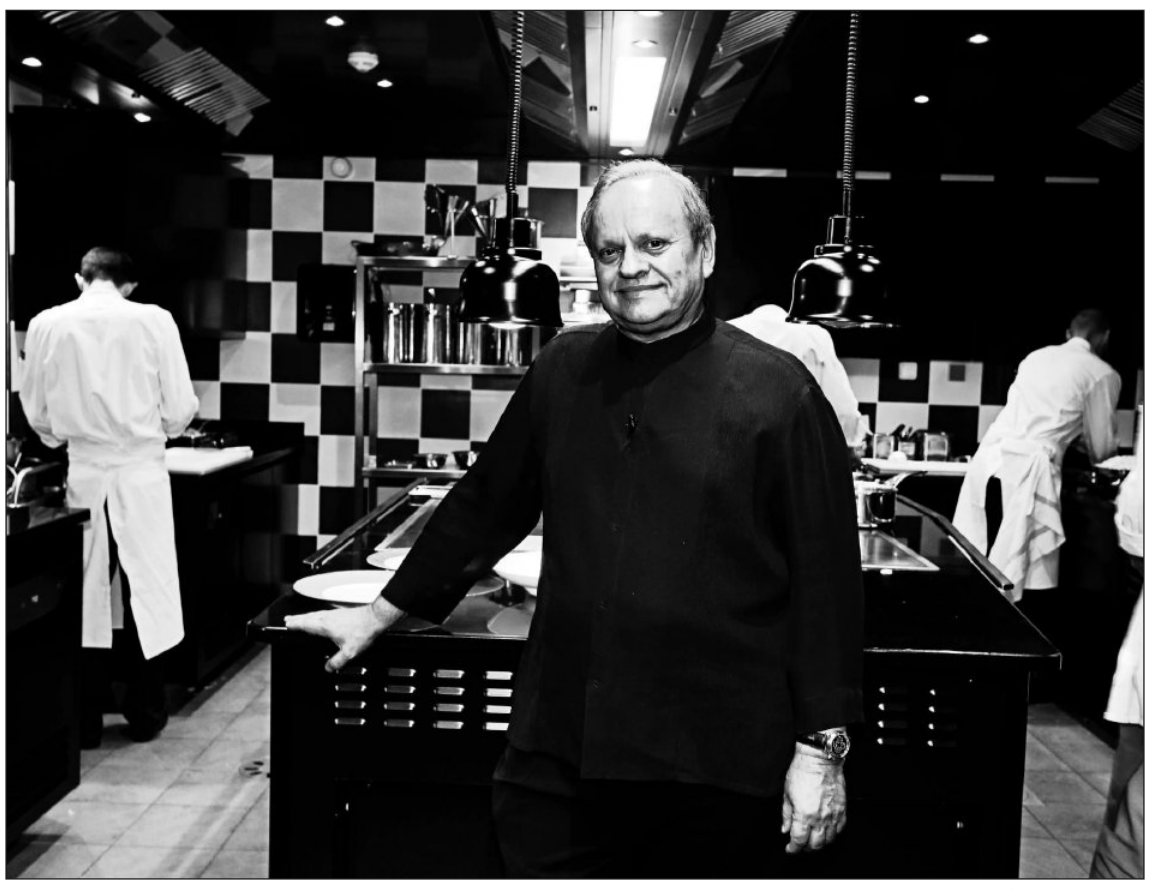
Jones, *from Page 1*

every tongue that finds its way into the joint, whether or not that tongue is attached to a body that will be writing a review.

Perhaps that's why the Aug. 6 death of the 73-year-old French chef Joel Robuchon was the occasion for such mourning here and around the world: In many ways, he was the Jonathan Gold of the kitchen.

He might have been the "most Michelin-starred chef," as Britain's Daily Express quantified it, but the most moving tributes to the man in his native France were not centered on his formidable technical, entrepreneurial or even artistic accomplishments. Rather, they focused on how he had democratized the cooking of great food, just as Gold had so democratized its consumption that many Angelinos saw him as the glue that held together a famously disembodied city. By honoring all by eating it all — however humble the establishment — Gold's food writing took on a significance that far exceeded a mere meal. His writing evoked an idealized Los Angeles: globally diverse, cheerfully hospitable and endlessly fascinating. If Gold was welcome at a table so far from his own cultural experience, and could throw himself into what what he found there with such humble abandon, you thought as you read him, then the same must be true of me.

Gold was, of course, an un-Trump. But it speaks volumes of the abiding potential power of cultural criticism — and the limitations of our current political discourse — that Gold should have been seen as such a singular prophet of the people, preaching one bite at a time.



NICOLAS TUCAT/GETTY

The world's most-starred Michelin chef, Joel Robuchon, founded restaurants that revolutionized fine dining.

In Robuchon's case, that act of democratization meant freeing great cuisine from its usual stifling surroundings: the need to make a reservation, to dress up and steel yourself (and your wallet) for the full fine-dining experience. In the Saint Germain district of Paris this week, an outsized red paper heart was attached to the outside menu case at l'Atelier de Joel Robuchon.

"Thank you chef," it said.

The translation of "l'Atelier" is "workshop," a word beloved by artists who want to strip down something to its essence, to slice off the pretentious nonsense that always ends up surrounding any kind of artistic genius. At l'Atelier de Joel Robuchon, there are no linen-clad tables: It's all counter-service. That was another of Robuchon's innovations: letting you watch the theatrical act of food preparation. If you're seated on a stool at the kitchen, you can't help but concentrate not just on how everything feels to eat, but on what it means. At l'Atelier, your fellow diner is not across from you, as at a traditional restaurant, but beside you, as a theater seat. Your companion is not the show.

If you saw the prices at l'Atelier, you might laugh at all of this democratization stuff, although the prevalence of small plates is one way to get fabulous food in front of you without breaking the bank. Robuchon opened the place in his late middle-age, after he had stressed out and sold his main Parisian restaurant Jamin and had, ostensibly, retired. Not for long. But if you're coming back at that age, your focus is likely to be more on what really matters. The essence.

The tricky part here, as for all critics in this complicated moment in culture, is this question: Wither excellence within democratization? Can you learn to see beyond the pretentious trappings of the old elitist way of doing things? Can you stand for equality of opportunity and reward, and yet be unstinting in your admiration of craft and talent? Do you have the courage to note its absence, even in a humble setting, when to do so means opening yourself up to the charge of you being an elitist yourself?

Any critic reading a batch of Gold in these final weeks of summer will find a roadmap. And if you are reading this at a counter somewhere, waiting for something profoundly delicious?

Enjoy. Life is short.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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TV reporter Peter Nolan recalls times of great change in Chicago



Rick Kogan
Sidewalks

It is tough, sometimes, to let the past remain in the past, and I know a few former reporters who drink themselves silly almost every day, remaining ambulatory long enough to share stories of their "good old days" with whatever joker is unfortunate enough to sit on an adjoining bar stool.

Peter Nolan is not of that kind, even though he was a reporter in the television news business during a particularly interesting and tumultuous time. He rarely sits in taverns these days, and his stories are never dull.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he worked at various radio and television stations around the country before arriving in Chicago on April 1, 1968, three days before the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. sparked riots and fires on the city's West Side. He was in the business until the mid-1980s, when Harold Washington was still alive and still mayor.

Nolan now spends some of his time playing golf, though not as much as he used to. The body starts to go and old partners start to die. But he reads a lot, sees old friends and spends time with his family, which includes six children, their mates and 15 grandchildren.

He also writes books, putting his memories between covers. The first was 2012's "Campaign! The 1983 Election that Rocked Chicago." I called it in print a "fine and engrossing and rollicking" story. It was about, as Nolan wrote, the year "the African-American voter came alive in Chicago" and helped carry the one-and-only Washington into the offices on the fifth floor of City Hall as the city's first black mayor.

"Harold was an astonishing personality," Nolan told me when that book was published. "He was a great orator, and let's just say that up until that time Chicago's mayors had not been known for their oratorical skills. He really was larger than life and energized the African-American community in ways no one was able to imagine."

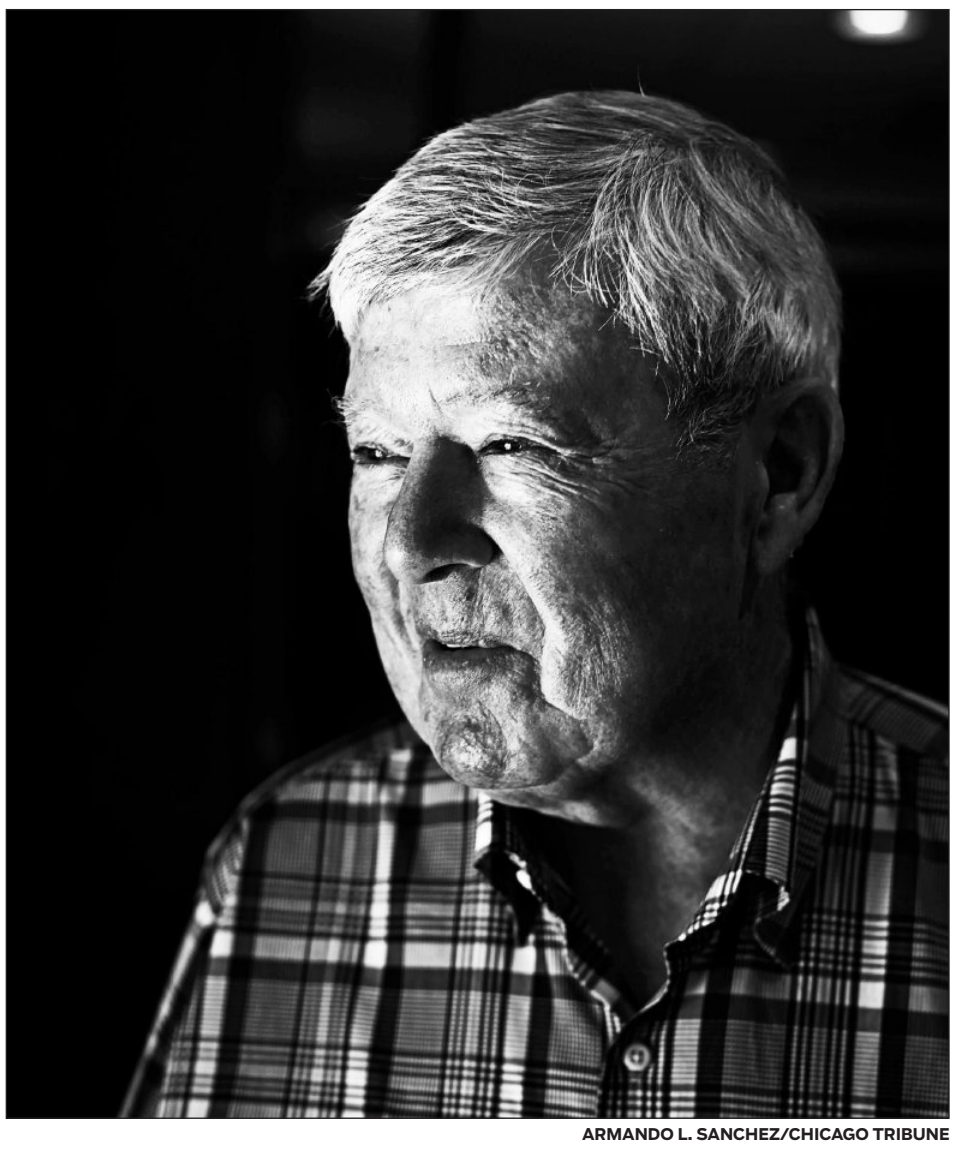
Nolan's latest is "News Stories: A Memoir," and there is a lot of good stuff in it, more than 50 short tales that read like entries from a journal. In a sense, that's what they are. Nolan kept many of the scripts that he wrote for stories he broadcast on WBBM-Ch. 2 and WMAQ-Ch. 5.

"For a while I wasn't sure why I was doing this," he writes. He now thinks he may have done it for his grandkids, "to let them know Papa was once a broadcaster."

Nolan's always been a charming guy, a solid reporter. He can also be refreshingly self-effacing, as when he writes, "I don't pretend to be that important. I was in the business before radio and television news people had gained the celebrity status they have today, although the tradition was definitely beginning in the eighties."

That was when he got out, in 1986 to be precise. He took with him many of the scripts he had written and read on camera, notably those he delivered nightly commentary on the 10 p.m. news on WMAQ-Ch. 5 from 1978 to 1981.

There are a dozen of these in this book, covering such lofty matters as economics and such lighter fare as driving with his family to Florida.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I was in the business before radio and television news people had gained the celebrity status they have today."

— Peter Nolan

Here's a bit of one of them, when he was talking about the Illinois primary season in 1980: "When you stop to think about it, campaigning in Chicago hasn't changed much since the turn of the century when Hinky Dink Kenna and Bathhouse John Coughlin ruled the first ward. And in the words of a great song back then: 'There were biters and fighters and Irish dynamiters.' "

Nolan encountered and became friendly with a vast collection of Chicago characters such as Bears great Sid Luckman, Gov. Otto Kerner, columnist Irv Kupcinet and a number of far less well-known but equally entertaining people.

Nolan left the business to become a political consultant and pursue for a time his creative impulses by writing a theatrical musical titled "The 51st Ward" that had its world premiere here. He later employed his skills as the host of "Nolan's Cracker Barrel," a half-hour TV special about odd and offbeat local characters. In reviewing that program for the Tribune in 1989, I wrote, "Peter Nolan is the sort of fellow you might meet at one of the city's neighborhood taverns and with whom you could spend a congenial couple of hours talking baseball or politics. Indeed, the former Chicago newsman makes a comfortable host. This Chicago-based pilot for potential national syndication, created by Nolan and Mike Houlihan (the writer, video maker and pretty solid storyteller himself), is a professionally produced show and not without potential."

That didn't happen, but Nolan kept busy, doing more consulting work, playing golf, tending to the ever-expanding families of his children and dealing with the death of his wife, Karen, in 2011.

He will still watches the news on television and writes about it in his book: "Television today has become radio. You can see the people talking away in the studio but that's all."

He says, "To get the best stories you have to go out and talk to people. You've got to put in the time to cultivate sources, to learn what is really going on. Not enough TV reporters are doing that these days."

Bob Boone wrote the book's short and sweet foreword. Boone is a former neighbor of Nolan's, a writer and the founder of Young Chicago Authors. Boone writes, "Peter Nolan may have been a no nonsense reporter in a no nonsense city, but at heart he was a great storyteller."

Still is, and in contemplating his next book Nolan says, "You know I think I might take a crack at a novel. I wouldn't have to do any research, look through old stories, check facts and dates. I could just make stuff up."

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Corddry on top of his game

By Emily Zemler
Los Angeles Times



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

Rob Corddry has always played characters slightly off center.

He's great at embodying guys who are loud-mouthed talkers or cringe-inducing jerks, as seen in films like "Hot Tub Time Machine" and "Blades of Glory" to TV shows such as "Community." The actor, 47, has spent the last four years playing Joe Krutel, a well-meaning but often awkward financial adviser, on HBO's comedy "Ballers."

The following is an edited transcript.

Q: Joe always seems to be trying too hard or getting himself into uncomfortable situations. What do you enjoy about playing him?

A: I like playing guys that are smart but don't appear smart on the outset. It's hard for me, Rob, to be embarrassed personally. I don't get embarrassed easily. Joe is similar, but he's usually in a position of embarrassed or about ready to be embarrassed. I love characters that just talk a little bit too much and get themselves into trouble. That's my thing. I'll play that to the day I die. I'm very happy with my particular pigeonhole.

Q: Did you always know that was the sort of guy you wanted to play?

A: No. When I had hair I was thinking I would play the leading man. I was doing Shakespeare most of the time. And I was always cast as the (jerks). I was cast as the goofball who gets into trouble. The comic relief, basically. It took a long time for the lightbulb to go off over my head that perhaps my skills and vibe lay in other areas. And thank God it did because who wants to play a leading man? I'd rather be the one who tells the leading man, "Hey, you should go do that crazy thing! Nothing bad can happen to you."

Q: Did you know much about the sports world before "Ballers"?

A: Nothing! It was so interesting to me. Because I play fantasy football and an ACL just meant that my guy was sitting on the bench for five or six weeks, or maybe even the whole season. But now I know more about the contractual issues.

Q: "Ballers" is known as a real guy's show. Do you find that it also gets a lot of female fans?

A: Well, Elizabeth Warren, the good senator from Massachusetts, mentions "Ballers" and calls it her favorite show on the first page of her latest book. And I got the chance to ask her why. She's the policy senator and this show is about different people at different stages of their career and different stages of their financial life. Whether they've got money for the first time or they've lost it all and they're trying to get it back. I can see why she would be very interested in a show about financial managers.



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Glenn Close has been nominated for an Oscar six times. Among those performances include "The Big Chill" (with Kevin Kline), top, "Fatal Attraction," (with Michael Douglas) "Dangerous Liaisons" (with John Malkovich) and "Albert Nobbs."

Glenn Close breathes life into another Oscar-worthy role in 'The Wife.' Maybe this time, she'll win.

By Glenn Whipp | Los Angeles Times

Five years ago, Glenn Close loaded her two old terrier mutts, Bill and Jake, into her car and drove to the coastal Massachusetts set of the HBO limited series "Olive Kitteridge." She chatted with Frances McDormand, and then found the series' writer, Jane Anderson, who had sent Close a new script, an adaptation of Meg Wolitzer's novel "The Wife."

Close and Anderson found an empty trailer where they hunkered down to discuss this story of a woman questioning her long-standing marriage to a celebrated novelist. Close raised so many issues that Anderson figured the actress didn't want the part. But she eventually learned that that's just how Close works. She needs to understand *everything* before the cameras roll.

Five years later, and 11 months after premiering to strong reviews at the Toronto International Film Festival, "The Wife" has finally arrived.

"You wonder why it took so long? A movie called *'The Wife'*?" Close asked, letting out a long, knowing laugh.

Fact is, no American actor would take the substantial role of the self-important, philandering author — in the book, he's a Jewish New Yorker — because of the film's title. Welsh actor Jonathan Pryce was eventually cast.

"I think Jonathan probably would have liked it to be called 'The Husband,' but he still took it and I'm very grateful," Close said before a screening of "The Wife" for motion picture academy members in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The event naturally lent itself to Oscar talk. With six nods — "The World According to Garp" (1982), "The Big Chill" (1983), "The Natural" (1984), "Fatal Attraction" (1987), "Dangerous Liaisons" (1988) and, most recently, "Albert Nobbs" (2012) — Close stands as the most nominated living actor to have never won an Oscar.

Close's long runner-up status rankles some people. But The 71-year-old actress doesn't get worked up about it.

"I've done without one all these years," the 71-year-old actress said evenly, smiling. "I guess now it becomes a badge of honor that I don't have one." She adds that she's particularly proud of the three Tonys she owns. She also has three Emmys.

A self-described introvert, Close hates schmoozing and avoids parties ("I despise them!" is how she puts it) when possible. She sounds relieved that she'll be starting rehearsals for a play, a Public Theater production of "Mother of the Maid," that will run through early December in New York, removing her from all manner of awards season glad-handing. The play, also written by Anderson, tells the story of Joan of Arc's mother coming to grips with her daughter's visions.

Anderson marvels at the range Close displays in their two collaborations.

"She's an Upper East Side intellectual in 'The Wife,' and now she's playing an illiterate peasant woman who has muddy skirts, works with her hands and has an innocence and a gullibility and a religiosity," Anderson said. "It's a class whiplash."

Before meeting her for "The Wife," Swedish director Bjorn Runge asked his friend Stellan Skarsgard what to expect. The actor replied: "Glenn Close eats people like you and me for breakfast. You must be very prepared and aware."

Runge says he became aware of Close's skill set firsthand a year before directing her in "The Wife."Attending the 2016 revival of the Andrew Lloyd Weber musical "Sunset Boulevard," Runge watched as 2,500 theatergoers greeted Close's entrance as Norma Desmond with a standing ovation. "They screamed like it was a football match," he says. Then with just a small movement of her hand, Close quieted the crowd and the theater went silent. "She owned that stage," Runge said. "And that's the London Coliseum, so that's no small thing."

Close first played fragile, larger-than-life silent screen star Desmond in 1994, winning her third Tony, and then returned to the role two years ago in a lauded revival. She still wants to make a film version of the musical, but plans to begin production in January fell through when the director dropped out.

"I don't want to give up on this one," Close said, speaking of an active search for another director to take on the project next year. "It's just one of the great, great characters and stories and the music is so powerful. And, certainly, the story remains relevant as ever."

"The Wife" includes moments of intimacy and bedrock comfort typically found in a long-standing marriage. Early in the film, Joe (Pryce) can't sleep because he's waiting for news of a possible Nobel Prize. So he wakes up Joan (Close) and asks if she'd be interested in helping him deal with his anxiety. She acquiesces to his need for physical release, though without enthusiasm.

It soon becomes clear that shy, self-effacing Joan has put up with a great many things while stoically performing her role as The Woman Behind the Man for more than three decades. So many, in fact, that when Close initially met Anderson to discuss the film, she first asked why Joan didn't just stop wiping the bread crumbs from Joe's beard and leave the bastard.

A week before filming, she convened with Pryce, Anderson and Runge in Glasgow, Scotland, where the movie was shot, and the doubts remained. Why has Joan stayed all these years?

"Making her emotionally believable was one of the hardest things I've ever done," Close says. "This is a story about a very complex relationship. In fact, it seemed such a private, internal journey that it ended up feeling strange when it was first exposed to the world last year in Toronto. Sitting in that theater with an audience, I was astounded — and relieved — that people understood her. Because she really is a remarkable woman. She's not passive. She's not a victim. There's so much more to her than that."

Wolitzer's novel was published in 2003. Anderson wrote her first screenplay adaptation of it a year later and has spent the subsequent years trying to get it made. ("I can't tell you the horrible and hurtful and insulting things that men in the industry said about the script," Anderson said.) She now thanks the "movie gods" that a film about a woman finally standing up for herself is arriving in the current #MeToo moment.

Close is happy too, though her years in the business have taught her a certain pragmatism.

"You'd like to think this cultural revolution of realizing the importance of including women and making them equal will have momentum, but I think a strong woman will always be problematic for a lot of men," Close said. "I've been fighting those perceptions my whole career. And I'll keep fighting them. What else am I going to do?"

glenn.whipp@latimes.com

"A MIX OF WARMTH AND NAUGHTINESS!" - Hedy Weiss, WTTW's *Chicago Tonight*



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Actress draws from research on black power's women

By Sonaiya Kelley
Los Angeles Times



EMMA MCINTYRE/GETTY

In preparation for her role as Patrice Dumas, a '70s-era student activist who catches the eye of detective Ron Stallworth in Spike Lee's "BlacKkKlansman," it was crucial for actress Laura Harrier to understand the soul of her character.

"I watched a ton of 'Soul Train,' " she said with a laugh. "I tried to dance like them and failed miserably."

Getting lost in " 'Soul Train' YouTube holes" to find that distinctive '70s groove was just the tip of the iceberg for the "Spider-Man: Homecoming" actress. Her extensive research process included conducting interviews, watching the documentary "The Black Power Mixtape" with director Lee and co-star John David Washington, brushing up on blaxploitation films (including "Cleopatra Jones" and "Coffy") and writing an autobiography of her character (at Lee's insistence). "Spike gave me a whole reading list," she said. "It was like being back in college."

.The following is an edited transcript.

Q: Had you been a fan of Spike Lee prior to this film?

A: Yeah, definitely. I grew up watching his movies. ... I think I saw "Do the Right Thing" when I was in high school. His movies changed the way I saw movies. It was sort of the first time I realized a director's specific vision and how their view of the world can (be expressed through film and) shape so many other people's views of the world. It was the first time I realized what an auteur is; I saw those movies and I was like, "I want to see more of this person's movies."

Q: What was it like working with Lee?

A: It was kind of crazy. At first, it was definitely intimidating and really surreal to just be on set. But once you get to know him, and he gets to know you, he's really nurturing as a director. I felt really comfortable. He's collaborative too; everyone's ideas are welcome. ... I just respect him so much as a filmmaker and as a person.

Q: What did you find special about the role?

A: When you talk about black power and the Black Panther movement, it's always this really male-driven thing. And I don't think we've seen the female face of that on screen before, at least that I'm aware of. So it's exciting to play that side of it. At the height of the Panthers, the majority of members were women, and no one ever talks about that. The only name we hear is Angela Davis, who was a huge figure, but there were so many women working for the movement. I just wanted to pay homage to them and give them the respect I think they deserve.

Q: Your character doesn't exist in the book the film is based on. Where did you draw inspiration from?

A: From these various women. I got to meet Kathleen Cleaver, which was really cool. Spike had us all over to his house, and she was there, and I got to ask her a bunch of questions about her life and her relationship with (Black Panther leader) Eldridge (Cleaver) and how she got to where she was. That was really influential. I read a bunch of Angela Davis' books, watched a lot of interviews. And then I contacted the Colorado College Alumni Association to talk to people who were in the Black Student Union in the early '70s. (I asked) like, "Why were you at Colorado College as a black person in the early '70s? How did you get there?" and all that stuff. I tried to draw from all these different influences to create someone who felt of the time and multidimensional. It was kind of like Spike and I together figuring her out.

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Jennifer Lopez

"Shades of Blue" (9 p.m., NBC): Harlee (Jennifer Lopez) ends up in the hot seat, reasonably literally, as she testifies before a police commission in the police drama's finale, "By Virtue Fall." Wozniak (Ray Liotta) and her other colleagues have reasons to be concerned on many levels, and they do whatever they can to assist her from outside the hearing room. Drea de Matteo, Hampton Fluker, Vincent Laresca and Sarah Jeffery also star.

"The Simpsons" (6:30 p.m., FOX): Homer's (voice of Dan Castellaneta) good deed leads to problems for him in "Left Behind." He manages to secure a job at the plant for Flanders (voice of Harry Shearer), who then starts acting like he owns the place, quite literally. That isn't Homer's only problem, since Marge (Julie Kavner) develops marital concerns.

"Celebrity Family Feud" (7 p.m., ABC): Well-known in recent years for his "Sharknado" rounds, Ian Ziering faces another sort of battle ... a friendlier one, as he and "The View" alum Sherri Shepherd (who is wildly hilarious here) bring their respective relatives into the first game of this episode. Then, comedy veteran Tommy Chong faces off against partners Derek Fisher and Gloria Govan — along with loved ones — in vying to guess what a "survey says" and win money for selected charities. Steve Harvey is the host.

"Bob's Burgers" (7:30 p.m., FOX): Bad weather turns a nature-camp experience into something much different than was expected by the Belcher children in "Go Tina on the Mountain." A hermit (voice of guest star Nicole Byer) salvages the trip for Tina (voice of Dan Mintz) by putting a spin on what can be found in the woods. Back at home, Bob and Linda (voices of H. Jon Benjamin and John Roberts) try to adjust to the kids' absence. Jenny Slate also is in the guest-voice cast.

"The $100,000 Pyramid" (8 p.m., ABC): A couple of "Saturday Night Live" alums show how well they give and get clues in the first game of this new episode, as Bobby Moynihan and Jon Lovitz try to get their playing partners to the big-money winner's circle ... undoubtedly with many laughs along the way. The second contest pits longtime Conan O'Brien sidekick Andy Richter against actor, comedian and director Ken Marino. Michael Strahan is the host.

"The Affair" (8 p.m., 10:45 p.m., Showtime): This splendidly acted (and Golden Globe Award-winning) drama series recently was picked up for a fifth and final season that will premiere in 2019, but for now, Season 4 ends with a finale that finds Noah and Anton (Dominic West and Christopher Meyer) visiting Yale, where Noah runs into an old acquaintance. Elsewhere, a difficult day that Cole and Luisa (Joshua Jackson and Catalina Sandino Moreno) would just as soon forget forces them to re-examine their relationship.

"To Tell the Truth" (9 p.m., ABC): Justin Baldoni hasn't always been completely honest as his character Rafael on "Jane the Virgin," so the actor might have extra perception about who's fibbing in this new episode. He's on the celebrity panel with Margaret Cho, Tony Hale ("Veep") and Ron Funches as three people all claim to be the individual whose story is told — but only one is telling the truth. Anthony Anderson is the host, with assistance from his mother.

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SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 19

MOVIES

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Big Brother (N) © HD		NCIS: New Orleans: "Viral." © HD		NCIS: Los Angeles: "This Is What We Do." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	Gymnastics: U.S. Championships, Women's. From TD Garden in Boston. (N) (Live) HD				Shades of Blue: "By Virtue Fall." (Series Finale) (N) © (HDTV SAP)		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	Celebrity Family Feud © 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	Head Class	Head Class	Head Class	Head Class	Head Class	Head Class	Head Class
	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	Straight No Chaser: Songs of the Decades ©			Joe Bonamassa -- British Blues Explosion Live ©			Dionne Warwick: Then ♦
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Death Hits the Jackpot." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'lery
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	♦ (5:30) The Siege ('98) ★★		Machine Gun Preacher (R,'11) ★★ Gerard Butler. ♦				
	FOX	32	The Simpsons HD	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy ©	Bob's Burgers ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Private Eyes (N) HD		NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM	44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		(8:15) Falco (N) ©		Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
	CW	50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt
	UniMas	60	♦ (6) The Last Castle (R,'01) ★★			Black Rock (R,'12) ★ Katie Aselton.			Drug Wars
	WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Paid Prog.
	Univ	66	Mira quién baila (N)				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE		Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens ©		(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ♦
	AMC		♦ Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking (N)		(9:08) Preacher (N) ©		Talk Dead
	ANIM		North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:03) I Was Prey (N) ©		North-Law ♦
	BBCA		Braveheart (R,'95) ★★★ Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. © ♦						
	BET		♦ (6:24) A Madea Christmas (PG-13,'13) ★ Tyler Perry.				Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©
	BIGTEN		♦ Ohio State	Michigan State		Michigan State		Gold Days	Nebraska ♦
	BRAVO		Housewives/Potomac (N)		Housewives/Potomac		Married to Medicine ©		Potomac ♦
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		The 2000s (N) ©		Hist.-Comedy (N)		Comedy ♦
	COM		♦ (6:30) Step Brothers (R,'08) ★★ Will Ferrell. ©				Step Brothers (R,'08) ★★ Will Ferrell. ♦		
	DISC		Alaskan Bush People (N)		Alaskan Bush People (Season Premiere) (N)		Ninja (N)		Alaskan ♦
	DISN		♦ (6:45) Finding Dory (PG,'16) ★★★ ©			(8:25) DuckTales ©		Bunk'd ©	Andi Mack
	E!		The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Very Cavallari (N) ©		Kardas ♦
	ESPN		♦ MLB Baseball: Mets vs Phillies (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		
	ESPN2		♦ WNBA Basketball (N)		SportsCenter Special		Body 10: A Decade		Boxing ♦
	FNC		OBJECTified (N) ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		OBJECT. ♦
	FOOD		Summer Cook-Off (N)		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE		♦ (5:35) The Incredibles		(8:15) Ratatouille (G,'07) ★★★ Voices of Patton Oswalt. © ♦				
	FX		Kingsman: The Secret Service (R,'14) ★★★ Colin Firth, Michael Caine. ©						Kingsman ♦
	HALL		♦ (6) Pearl in Paradise ('18)		Chesapeake Shores (N)		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island (N)	Island (N)	Hunters
	HIST		American Pickers: Bonus Buys: "Texas Picking." (N) © ♦						
	HLN		Some.-Killing (N)		Something's Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	Killing Me ♦
	IFC		♦ (6) Dumb & Dumber (PG-13,'94) ★★★			Happy Gilmore (PG-13,'96) ★★ Adam Sandler. ©			
	LIFE		My Husband's Secret Wife (NR,'18) Helena Mattsson.				(9:03) My Husband's Double Life ♦		
	MSNBC		Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners ©		Breaking Hate ©		Date. Ext.
	MTV		Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH		Minor League Baseball: Louisville Bats at Charlotte Knights. (N) (Live)						The Loop (N)
	NICK		Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) ★★ Reese Witherspoon.				Full House	Full House	Friends ♦
	OVATION		♦ (6) True Lies (R,'94) ★★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Yours, Mine & Ours (PG,'05) ★★ ♦		
	OWN		Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf ♦
	OXY		Snapped: "Amy Fisher."		Dying to Belong ©		The Disappearance of		Snapped ♦
	PARMT		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦
	SYFY		The Last Sharknado: It's About Time (NR,'18) ©				The Last Sharknado: It's About Time ♦		
	TBS		Central Intelligence (PG-13,'16) ★★ Dwayne Johnson.				Rush Hour 2 (PG-13,'01) ★★ © ♦		
	TCM		The Harvey Girls (NR,'46) ★★★ Judy Garland. ©				Girl Crazy (NR,'43) ★★ Mickey Rooney. ♦		
	TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: "Blindsided." (N)				(9:05) Unexpected (N)		90 Day ♦
	TLN		Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	Let Think
	TNT		San Andreas (PG-13,'15) ★★ Dwayne Johnson. ©					Hercules (PG-13,'14) ★★ ♦	
	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		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Law ♦
	WGN America		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Love Lost."		Blue Blood ♦
PREMIUM	HBO		♦ (5:50) Darkest Hour ★★★		Sharp Objects (N) ©		Ballers (N)	Insecure (N)	Last Week
	HBO2		(7:02) Sharp Objects ©		Alien: Covenant (R,'17) ★★ Michael Fassbender.				Silence ♦
	MAX		Unforgettable (R,'17) ★★ ©			(8:45) Hide and Seek (R,'05) ★★ Robert De Niro. ©			
	SHO		Toon Pres.	America	The Affair: "410." (Season Finale) (N) ©		America (N)	Toon Pres.	America ♦
	STARZ		Survivor's	Survivor's	Survivor's	Survivor's	Survivor's	Survivor's	Survivor's ♦
	STZENC		♦ (5:52) Stepmom ('98) ★★		Stand by Me (R,'86) ★★★★ Wil Wheaton.		(9:31) Top Gun ★★★ ♦		

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Aug. 19): Home renovation supports you this year. Grow steadily stronger and healthier with practice. Profits arise from unusual sources. Summer introspection allows you to support your partner through changes before realizing a personal dream. Reach a performance peak this winter. Domestic joys rejuvenate and energize.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. A travel or study dream seems within reach. It's easier to clarify misunderstandings, with Mercury direct. Communication barriers dissolve. Open a dialogue. Discuss a passion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Figure out finances with your partner. Words, payments and traffic flow better, with Mercury direct for three months. Talk about shared goals and priorities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Communication barriers evaporate. Share romantic dreams and fantasies with your partner. Make glorious plans together. The fog clears, and you can hear each other again.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. A new project has your attention. Brainstorming gets more productive and creative, with Mercury direct. Negotiate, collaborate and network. Discuss moves before making them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Make fun plans with someone you love. It's easier to travel and launch creative projects, with Mercury direct. You're especially persuasive. Use charm and wit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Domestic projects flourish. You can make fantasies tangible. Money and communications flow with greater ease, with Mercury direct. Sign contracts and negotiate deals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Lines of communication clear up, with Mercury direct. It's easier to persuade, compromise, and reach a consensus. Send love letters and invitations. Express creative possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Lucrative offers abound. Have faith. An obstacle is dissolving. It's easier to concentrate and communicate, with Mercury direct. Shipping, equipment and transport flow better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Use your strength and creativity for a personal project. Creative efforts bear fruit. Your enthusiasm is contagious. Good news comes from afar.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Peace soothes your spirit. Rest and recuperate. Creative ideas flow, with Mercury direct. Accept an intangible gift. Imagine an inspiring future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Network and connect with your like-minded community. Share common causes and priorities. Learning and creative efforts surge ahead, with Mercury direct. Express, post and publish.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Focus on your career. Prepare for a test or challenge. Communication channels open back up, with Mercury direct. It's easier to discuss finances and business.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 9 8 6 3 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ K J 4 ♣ 3 2

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A K 7 3 ♥ Q 9 7 ♦ Q ♣ K J 10 8 5

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♦	1♥	3♦*
?			

***Pre-emptive**
What call would you make?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 7 4 ♥ 7 6 ♦ Q 10 8 4 3 2 ♣ K J
Partner passes and so does right-hand opponent. What call would you make?

Q.4—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 5 ♥ K 2 ♦ A 10 9 4 ♣ K J 10 7 3
As dealer, what call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

DOCILE (DAHS-il): Yielding to supervision; tractable.

Can you find 18 or more words in DOCILE?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 20 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:

deli; dice; diel; dole; oiled; olei; clod; code; coed; coil; cold; cole; iced; idle; idol; lice; lied; lode

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Original content is the new black for Netflix

By David Ng
Los Angeles Times

Netflix's promotional tagline is "See what's next" — a nod to the numerous titles that are instantly available to watch at the click of a remote. For the streaming entertainment giant, "what's next" is changing in dramatic ways.

While it once depended almost exclusively on old licensed titles from other studios such as "Breaking Bad," "South Park" and "The Walking Dead," Netflix is betting that a steady diet of original content will sustain its business.

A Times analysis shows a surge in "Netflix Original"-branded titles in the U.S. over the last three years. The number of new original titles released so far this year is more than triple the number from the same period in 2016. In August, more than 53% of new releases will be Netflix Originals — the first time the company has added more original than licensed content on a monthly basis.

The aggressive move toward original programming is having a palpable effect on content available to subscribers and reflects Netflix's ambition to dominate Hollywood.

But this change could also pose challenges for Netflix as it licenses fewer of the popular titles that have played a crucial role in retaining subscribers. With competition heating up from Amazon Prime Video and Walt Disney Co.'s upcoming streaming service, subscriber gains and retention have become the key metric by which Wall Street measures the company's future viability and cash flow. Last quarter, Netflix missed its new subscriber forecast by about 1 million customers, sending its shares tumbling. The company currently counts 130.1 million subscribers worldwide.

For now, Netflix is betting that more original shows and movies will equate to even more subscribers.

Original-branded content on Netflix includes such self-produced series as "Stranger Things" and "3%," as well as the movies "Bright" and "Mudbound." But it also includes studio partnerships such as the acclaimed series "The Crown," which is a Sony Television production, and "Orange Is the New Black," which is from Lionsgate.



NETFLIX PHOTOS

Sadie Sink, left, Charlie Heaton, Finn Wolfhard, Natalia Dyer, Joe Keery and David Harbour in a scene from Netflix's "Stranger Things 2."



"Mudbound" director and co-writer Dee Rees is seen on the set with actress Mary J. Blige.

Netflix appears to be pursuing a something-for-everyone strategy, offering a wide range of programs from stand-up comedy specials to sci-fi dramas, romantic comedies and crime documentaries that appeal to their "taste communities" — broadly defined groups of subscribers who gravitate toward the same shows.

"Demographics aren't a good indicator of what people like to watch," said Cindy Holland, who serves as vice president of original series for Netflix.

Taste communities help drive the content recommendations subscribers see when they log on to the service. Netflix's algorithm will promote the shows that other subscribers in the same community enjoyed, making those titles more visible to the browsing viewer.

"The most powerful promotional vehicle we have is the Netflix service itself," Holland said.

At the same time, Netflix is adding fewer older TV shows and movies from other studios.

As a mail-order DVD service, Netflix became a lucrative source of home video revenue to the studios. And when Netflix launched its streaming service in 2007, studios secured even more money for the rights to their old movies and TV reruns. But Netflix has also accelerated the migration of viewers away from traditional TV and lured major producing talent such as Shonda Rhimes and Ryan Murphy away from TV networks such as ABC and Fox.

Notably, newly licensed content from other studios is down nearly 17% this year compared with the same time last year.

"Netflix needs to be less dependent on third-party IP or content, or its margins will erode over time," said Ashwin Navin, co-founder and chief executive of Samba TV, a television data and analytics firm.

Experts estimate that Netflix Originals still represent less than 10% of all content available on the service.

That figure is expected to rise as Netflix continues to pump out more shows and movies at breakneck speed. The company has forecast spending $7 billion to $8 billion this year on original and licensed content, up from around $6 billion last year. But some say the actual 2018 content spend will be higher. The Economist, citing data from Goldman Sachs, put the figure in the $12-billion to $13-billion range.

New titles debuting soon include "Disenchantment," a new animated series from Matt Groening, the creator of "The Simpsons," and "Maniac," a futuristic miniseries starring Emma Stone and Jonah Hill.

David Wells, chief financial officer for Netflix, said in February that the service will have about 700 original TV shows worldwide by the end of the year.

The company is also bulking up its movie output — one-third of the new original titles this year are films. While Netflix Original features have often been regarded as inferior in quality to major studio releases, the streaming service has invested heavily in auteur prestige projects. This year will see the release of new features by the Coen brothers, Alfonso Cuaron and Paul Greengrass. Netflix is also behind the next Martin Scorsese movie, "The Irishman," whose rumored price tag exceeds $100 million.

Overall, Netflix executives expect to release 1,000 original titles this year. The goal is for half of all content to be originals, though no timeline has been announced. In the meantime, older licensed content — often called catalog or library titles — will continue to play a vital role.

"In the streaming world, they are gold," said one senior studio executive. "I would argue on some level, it's the originals that drive subscriptions. But it's the catalog that helps keep people engaged. Spending is skewed toward originals, and viewing is skewed toward the library."

He said Netflix is roughly where HBO was more than a decade ago as it figures out the right mix of original and licensed content. In a sign of its ascendance, Netflix this year nudged past HBO with 112 Emmy nominations, the most of any network and more than double its total from two years ago.

But in terms of the sheer volume of views on Netflix, the crown still goes to licensed shows from other studios.

Old TV series especially continue to be a major draw, according to a recent study from research firm 7Park Data. The study showed that 80% of TV streams on Netflix are licensed TV shows, and that 42% of viewers watch little to no Netflix Original content.

As licensed content on Netflix wanes, subscribers are seeing some of their favorite titles disappear. Fox's "Family Guy" and FX's "Archer" exited the service earlier this year, while "South Park" is now streaming exclusively on Hulu.

The shift comes as the licensing market is undergoing radical changes.

Walt Disney Co. is ending its output deal with Netflix in 2019, pulling its movies as it launches a competing streaming service, which means Netflix subscribers will have access to fewer blockbuster movie titles.

TV shows from Disney-owned ABC and 20th Century Fox are likely to go to the Disney service or to Hulu, after Disney's acquisition of most of 21st Century Fox. And many studios are holding on to the lucrative international rights for the TV shows they sell to Netflix as they expand their own global operations.

But Netflix is also getting pickier when it comes to licensed content.

"We, like others, have seen Netflix become more discriminating in what they are interested in," said another studio executive. While Hulu has become more aggressive in the last couple of years when it comes to buying library content, Netflix has grown "a little less enthusiastic," the executive said.

LA Times Staff Writer Meg James contributed to this report.

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Water, wine pair well in the Willamette Back page

How many states border Wyoming?
GeoQuiz answer, Page 3

Chicago Tribune
TRAVEL



A log cabin quilt block brightens a metal barn near Patoka, Ind.

GIBSON COUNTY VISITORS & TOURISM BUREAU

Barn quilts beckon in Gibson County

Seasons change, but colorful trail is a constant in southwest Indiana

By Jay Jones
Chicago Tribune

PATOKA, Ind. — The fall harvest finished early in 2012 in the southwest corner of Indiana. For Paula Key, it was a blessing from Mother Nature. An important task awaited her, one that would consume her for the entire winter.

After more than 40 years as a quilter, she was swapping needles and cloth for paintbrushes and wood to help create the Gibson County Barn Quilt Trail, one of the largest trails of its kind in the Midwest.

For the uninitiated, such quilts — actually blocks of wood as big as 8 by 8 feet — adorn barns and other buildings throughout rural America, where people point with pride to the colorful squares sporting distinctive designs.

For Paula Key, a higgledy-piggledy smattering of quilt blocks wasn't enough. She wanted to adorn Gibson County with a plethora of quilts to celebrate the county's bicentennial in 2013. Since then, the number of barn quilts has continued to grow, making the county's quiet rural roads — about a five-hour drive from Chicago's busy city streets — a tranquil escape.

During that winter, as the days shortened and the temperatures fell, things heated up inside the Keys' barn. With help from her husband, Jim, she cut suitably sized squares before tackling the hard part: painting them to meet the requests of folks across the county who had heard about the barn quilts and wanted one.

"A lot of people tried to match the colors of their house or their favorite colors; I did a lot of patriotic ones," she said. "People would say, 'I got a picture of Grandma's quilt. Can you make this block?' " And if they didn't have a favorite quilt, I had pictures on the internet and in books."

As colorful spring flowers began to bloom, roughly 100 of Paula's equally vibrant quilt blocks sprouted. The county's Visitors & Tourism Bureau celebrated the new attractions with a brochure featuring photos of all the quilts and a map noting their locations.

"What we thought would last us probably at least three years were gone in six months," the bureau's executive director, Eric Heidenreich, said of the pamphlets. "We had to do a reprint."

The visitor center — tucked away in an old train station in Princeton, the county seat — embraced the trail with quilt blocks both inside and out. Some feature the handiwork of Kelly Scott, who greets guests at the depot. About 20 of her pieces of art are now scattered across the county.

"We have a few requirements (for quilt blocks)," she said. "We don't want someone to completely copy another person's block. They need to be put where they can be seen from the road. We don't want anyone going up on people's personal property to see them."

Paula Key said a lot of people have stopped in front of the house on her farm about 10 minutes north of Princeton.

"It's amazing how far the brochure has got," she said.

The map makes it easy for folks to amble along the country lanes, many of which are paved, opting either to visit all of the sites along a particular road or to zigzag across the county to view quilts of particular interest. The trail's 200-plus blocks can be spotted on barns, businesses, churches and

Turn to ***Gibson County, Page 5***



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paula Key, the driving force behind the Gibson County Barn Quilt Trail, at the family farm which features one of her roughly 100 quilt blocks.



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A boldly colored starlike pattern is featured in the quilt block on Barry and Sandy Bane's barn near Patoka.



GIBSON COUNTY TOURISM BUREAU

More diner than grocery, Sullivan's in Hazleton is a place to stop for lunch while checking out the barn quilts in southwest Indiana.

Eatery serving New England fare turns 100

By Lisa Rathke
Associated Press

BERLIN, Vt. — A roadside restaurant that started the year World War I ended is still in business and thriving, this year celebrating 100 years of Yankee cooking in central Vermont.

The Wayside Restaurant has expanded over the years, serving about 1,000 meals a day. But it's still a place where you can get New England classics like salt pork and milk gravy, boiled dinner (corned beef and cabbage) and warm Parker House rolls, named for the Boston hotel where they originated.

There's also standard diner fare like burgers and fries, breakfast served all day, a hot turkey sandwich with gravy and pie — you name it, from cherry to maple cream — all at reasonable prices. There's even a gluten-free menu, proof that the Wayside has kept up with the times.

The Wayside was started as a small lunchtime spot by Effie Ballou in 1918, below the house where she lived with her husband and children. She made pies and doughnuts at home and brought them to the restaurant. The place has been sold several times over the years to other families, including the current owners, Brian and Karen Galfetti Zechinelli, who have been running it for 20 years.

You might just have to wait in line to get a seat in a wooden booth, at a table or on circular stools at the U-shaped counter.

Not only are customers regulars for years, so are employees. Judy May has been waitressing there for 31 years. She says she's now waiting on people she once served in high chairs.

The Zechinellis make sure to use local produce and meats and fish when they can, including fiddlehead ferns in the spring, fresh corn in the summer, squash in the fall, perch in the winter, Vermont-made liquors and maple sap that's added to dishes, like maple sap poached eggs.



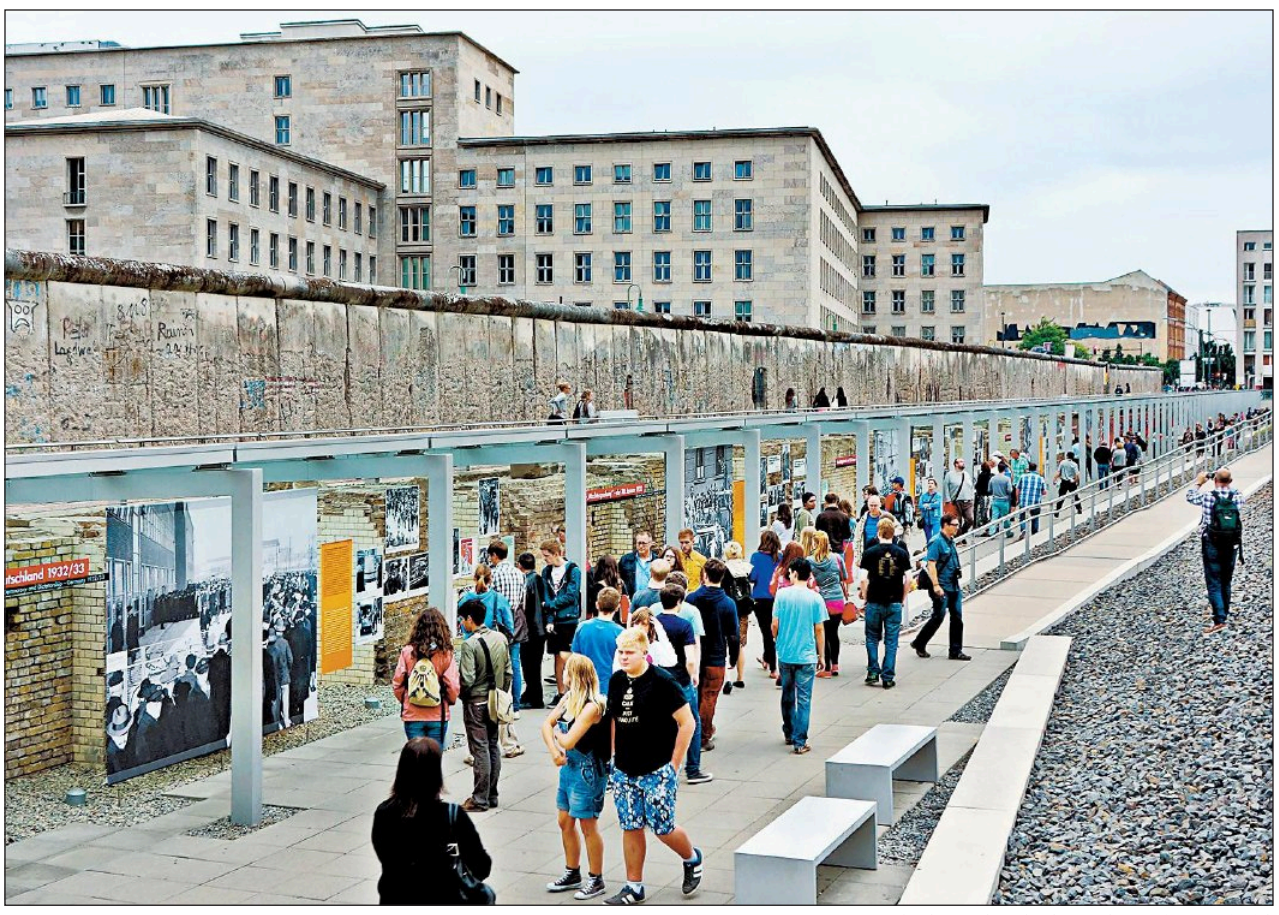
LISA RATHKE/AP

Customers wait in line for a table at Berlin, Vt.'s Wayside Restaurant, celebrating 100 years in business this year.

Visiting 20th-century fascist sites



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

The Topography of Terror exhibit in Berlin aims to teach visitors about the rise and fall of Nazism.

The sweeping impact of fascism in the 20th century can be felt to this day in the many monuments and memorials across Europe that remind us of those horrific years.

You can trace fascism's roots to the turbulent aftermath of World War I, where masses of angry people rose up, and their charismatic leaders manipulated that anger. Both Benito Mussolini in Italy and Adolf Hitler in Germany turned fringe movements claiming to be the champion of the oppressed into totalitarian fascist regimes.

Mussolini was the first, ruling with dictatorial power and — for a time — success. He pumped up the economy, created jobs and invested in infrastructure.

Two examples of that infrastructure that you can see today in Rome are the Olympic Stadium north of Vatican City, and the sterile planned city called E.U.R. in south Rome.

Part of a sports complex originally named Foro Mussolini, the Olympic Stadium (still in use today) was built with the stated intention of promoting Rome as a site for a future Olympic Games. But it was also built to promote physical prowess as a key element of fascist ideology. Athletes represented the "new fascist man": willing to believe, obey and fight. You can see this in the 18 imposing statues of hulking men that circle the track outside and the propaganda messages in the mosaics that pave the stadium's entry.



You can see prime examples of fascist-era architecture in Mussolini's planned city called E.U.R. in south Rome.

In the late 1930s, Mussolini made plans for an international exhibition — the Exhibit Universal Rome (E.U.R.) — to show off the wonders of his fascist society. While World War II stopped the fascist exhibition, the megaproject was completed in the 1950s. Today it houses apartment blocks, corporate and government offices and big, rarely visited museums.

Despite its grim past, E.U.R. (a 10-minute Metro ride from central Rome) is now an upscale district with a mix of businessmen and women at work — and young people enjoying its trendy cafes. Because a few landmark buildings of Italian modernism are located here, E.U.R. is an important destination for architecture buffs. Hiking down the wide, pedestrian-mean boulevards, you'll see patriotic murals and stern squares decorating the sterile office blocks, and patriotic quotes chiseled into walls. The uniform buildings and rigid grid-plan streets were meant to celebrate order and conformity, while echoing a powerful past and promising a glorious future. These buildings were also meant to intimidate — to make the average person feel small and powerless.

Inspired by Mussolini and buoyed by the Great Depression in 1929, Hitler's similar promises of a better life gained traction in Germany.

For the Nazis, the city that most embodied their sense of national unity was Nurnberg. Nicknamed the "most German of German cities," it was a favorite of Hitler's to showcase his nationalistic pomp and pageantry, and it's with grand rallies held here that he inspired Germans to get on board.

Within the Rally Grounds, a 4-square-mile area a 10-minute tram ride southeast of Nurnberg's Old Town, Hitler made Zeppelin Field the site of his enormous rallies. Today, the stark remains of this massive gathering place are thought-provoking. Also part of this complex — looming over a now peaceful lake — is his huge-yet-unfinished Congress Hall, which now houses the excellent Documentation Center museum. The largest surviving example of Nazi architecture, Hitler modeled this building after the Roman Colosseum ... but even more colossal. The Documentation Center meticulously traces the evolution of the National Socialist movement, focusing on how it both energized and terrified the German people.

Another stage set for this propaganda show was Hitler's mountain-capping Eagle's Nest. This alpine getaway, south of Munich in Berchtesgaden, was used to soften Hitler's image. A stone tunnel crafted with fascist precision leads to Hitler's plush elevator, which whisks visitors to the top today.

Berlin is full of sights that let us reflect on these dark times: the Germany History Museum and its powerful propaganda art display; the Reichstag parliament building, which caught fire under mysterious circumstances in 1933, giving Hitler an excuse to frame the communists and grab power for himself; and the Topography of Terror exhibit, which stands on the rubble of what was once the most feared address in the city — the headquarters of the Gestapo secret police and the elite SS force.

Hitler's life would end in Berlin, deep underground in a bunker with his capital smoldering in ruins. Finally, in the spring of 1945, the war in Europe ended. But the aftermath will always linger in the minds of those who live in its wake and those who visit.

While traveling in Italy and Germany recently and taking in these remnants of Mussolini's and Hitler's reigns, I was struck by how entire nations have become mesmerized and led astray by fascist leaders. The best souvenir from that trip: a realization of how fragile democracy is — and how, if you take freedom for granted, you can lose it.

*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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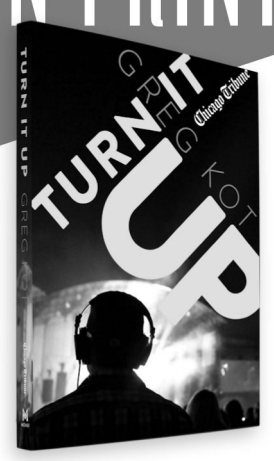
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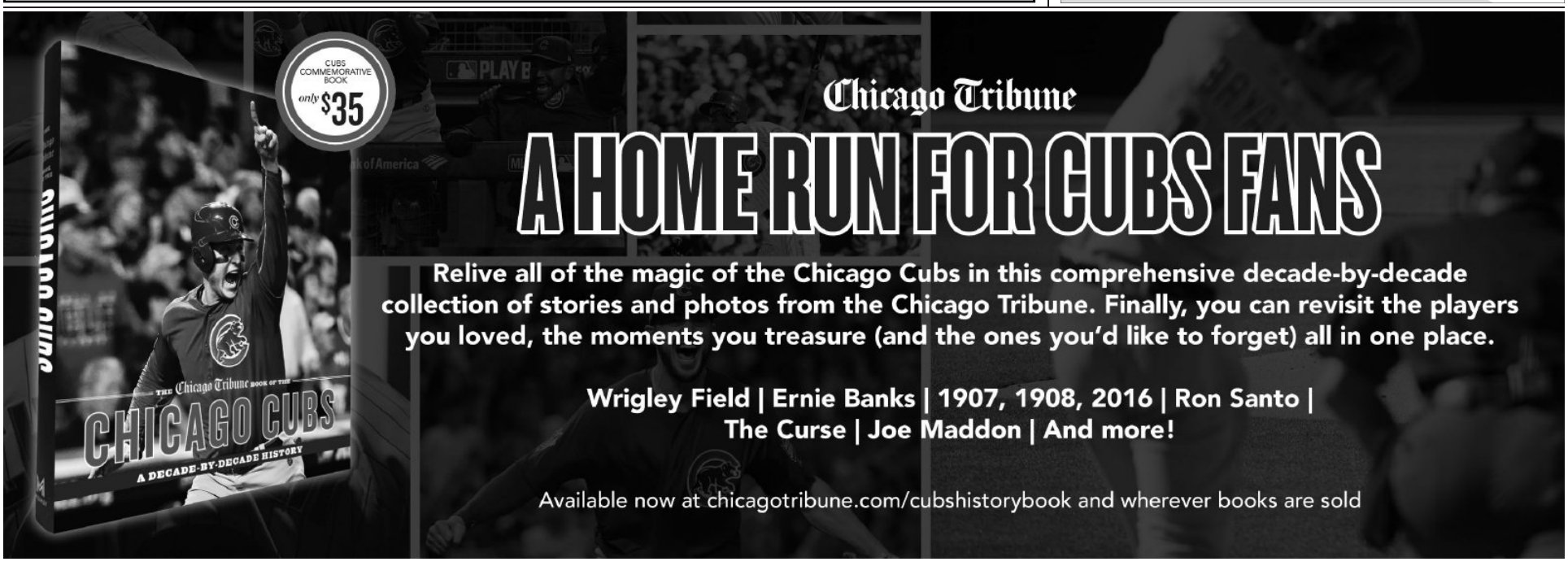


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Cozumel a place to dive for

On the ground, island boasts Mayan history, variety of ecosystems

By Patti Nickell
Lexington Herald-Leader



PATRICIA HARRIS/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE PHOTOS

A sculpture depicting scuba divers embodies the island's importance as a diving destination.

COZUMEL, Mexico — This lovely, laid-back island off the coast of Cancun and Playa del Carmen, which provides the easygoing yin to those cities' pulsating yang, holds a special place among my travels.

My first visit here came for the purpose of getting certified as a scuba diver. After a week of exploring nothing more exciting than the bottom of the YMCA pool in New Orleans, I was at last getting ready for my check-out dive at Cozumel's beautiful Palancar Reef.

Gradually descending to a depth of 75 feet, I would have gasped at the marine life around me if I hadn't had a regulator clamped in my mouth. Aside from multicolored corals, I observed sea life ranging from gorgeous — sunfish, parrotfish and sea turtles — to gruesome — barracuda, moray eels and nurse sharks.

I was so entranced with this alternate universe that I was saved from running out of air only by the gentle tug of the dive master motioning me toward the surface. I got my Professional Association of Diving Instructors certification, but sadly, never returned to Palancar, instead opting for far-off reefs in Australia, Palau and the Red Sea.

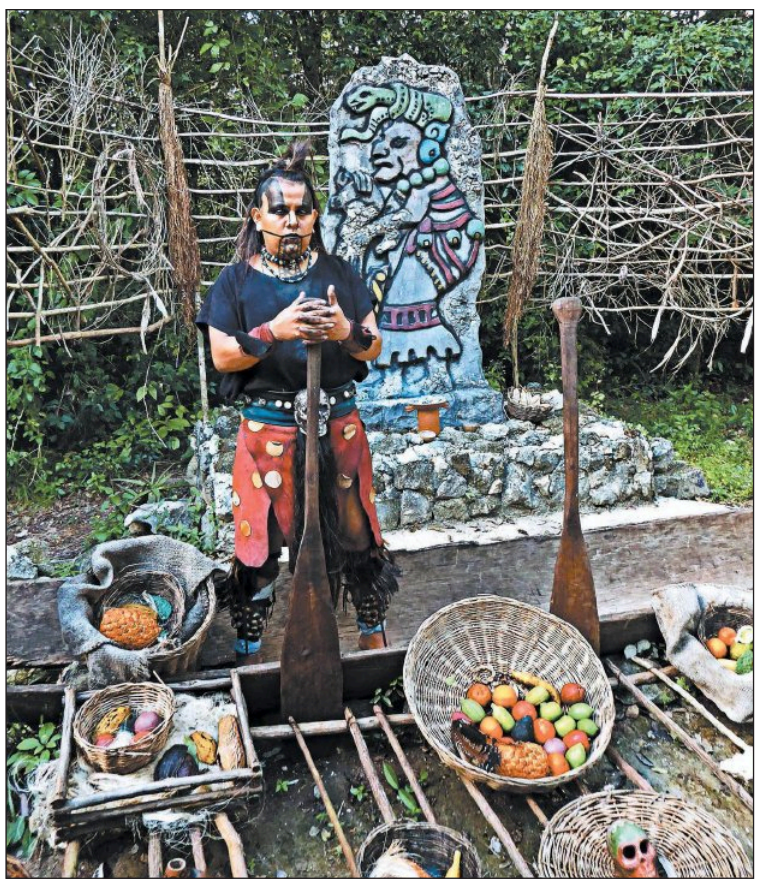
I did return to Cozumel twice, but only as day stops on cruise ships doing a western Caribbean route. Thus, I was thrilled when the chance came to spend a bit more time on the island — on the ground instead of under the water.

Cozumel is a great place to spend time on land, as 80 percent of it is federally protected. Swaying palms, sandy beaches and dense junglelike thickets make the island seem farther away from the overbuilt tourist destinations of the Yucatan than the 45-minute ferry ride from the mainland.

While the cruise ship activity makes it virtually impossible to remain totally unspoiled, most of the day-trippers confine themselves to the main street on the harbor or to pre-booked activities such as dolphin- and whale-watching, submarine excursions, tequila tours and beach bar-hopping.

That leaves the leisurely exploration to the rest of us. My friend and I booked a driver for a day to take us to two of Cozumel's most interesting spots: Parque Punta Sur and Pueblo del Maiz (Mayan Village).

Parque Punta Sur is on the undeveloped east side of the island and marks the southernmost point of Cozumel. It is the largest ecological reserve on the island (247 acres) with a number of different ecosystems — lagoons, forests and reefs, which are part of the Arrecifes de Cozumel National Park. You can often find yourself the only person on a stretch of beach that meanders for seven miles.



An offering to the Mayan god of corn is the starting point for a tour of Pueblo del Maiz, a re-creation of a Mayan village.

The park itself has given the barest of nods to tourism. There is a buzzy beach bar, Pelicano's Beach Club, where you can stake out a chair or a low-slung hammock and kick back over a Corona. There is snorkel equipment you can rent to explore the shallow reef and a lunch buffet to enjoy between dips in turquoise waters. You may even be tempted to share your taco with the opportunistic raccoon who serves as the bar's masked mascot.

There is also a lighthouse with stunning views and a marine museum at its base, and a small market where you can purchase colorful crafts. But the area's biggest draw — in more ways than one — is the Laguna Colombia, a trio of lagoons that weave in between mangrove swamps where large crocodiles bask in the sun.

If Punta Sur is a good way to spend a morning, then Pueblo del Maiz makes for a fascinating afternoon. This re-creation of a Mayan village is a bit of a find as it seems to be mostly ignored by the large cruise ships.

I was greeted at the entrance by my guide, appropriately bejeweled, befeathered and bedecked, and sporting stripes of face paint in various hues. While he looked as if he might have just come from a Mayan war council, he was most amiable and told me he was studying communications in the hopes of becoming a writer.

I got my own face painted in preparation for the journey back through Mayan history, where first up was a blessing by a shaman and an offering to Hun Nal Ye, the god of corn.

The village consists of seven palapas — traditional thatched huts dedicated to a specific aspect of Mayan life. In one I was shown how to make a corn tortilla using a traditional oven; in another I tasted honey as a swarm of bees buzzed nearby. I eyed them warily but my guide, the future communicator, assured me I had nothing to worry about — the bees were stingless.

There was an opportunity to sample chocolate (the Mayans are credited with discovering it), and test my skill playing a Mayan game similar to bocce ball. The most popular demonstration, however, got no takers. All of us were content to let the fire dancer bust out his moves without assistance.

A special island requires a special resort, and the Occidental Cozumel more than fills the requirement. Colorful villas with red-tiled roofs and hidden courtyards are designed to mimic Mexican haciendas and are a far cry from the beachside towers found in many resorts. In fact, the beach wasn't to be seen from my accommodation — being a five-minute walk away, over a bridge and through a mangrove swamp.

Instead, I was surrounded by lush vegetation and landscaping complete with fountains, lagoons and tropical foliage. Interspersed throughout are vivid pieces of pottery used as art. The entire setting was that of a tranquil oasis.

The Occidental Cozumel features 247 rooms, six restaurants, three pools (one for adults only), and a full-service spa.

The resort's staff can arrange a number of special activities upon request. My friend and I took a private cooking class with the hotel chef and a tequila tasting. We ended the tasting with a Mexican flag shooter, where the colors of the national flag — red, white and green — were represented respectively by grenadine, white tequila and creme de menthe.

Sipping the Mexican flag brought me full circle, as it was the same beverage offered all those years ago when I successfully completed my scuba certification dive. This time, however, I was saluting something else — how special Cozumel is as a travel destination.

A guide to travel insurance — including when not to buy it

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press

When you book flights online, you're typically prompted to buy travel insurance. Same with cruises and tours.

Should you buy the insurance? What will it cover? Equally important, what won't it cover, and when might it not be worth your while?

The AP Travel podcast "Get Outta Here!" got the answers to these and other questions from Beth Godlin, president of Aon Affinity Travel Practice. Aon, a global insurance broker that represents insurance companies, creates specialized travel products, including insurance policies sold by cruises, tour operators and certain online booking sites.

Excerpts from the podcast interview:

What's it good for?

Typically travel insurance protects your financial investment in your trip, to "cover penalties and extra costs you would incur" if you couldn't take your trip or if your trip was interrupted, Godlin said.

For example, say you need to cancel a trip or head home early because of a death in the family or because a hurricane is headed to your beach destination. This type of insurance reimburses prepaid expenses — flights, tours, hotel — as well as expenses incurred because the trip was interrupted, like rebooking fees for new flights. This type of insurance also covers additional costs incurred if your trip is delayed — for example, you miss a connection because of a storm and need to stay overnight in a hotel before catching the next flight out.

Another type of travel insurance offers health benefits, typically providing "gap coverage for emergency medical expenses and also medical evacuation."

A third category protects "your stuff," Godlin said, meaning whatever you bring with you or pack that's not covered by existing insurance, in case of loss, damage or theft.

When wouldn't you buy it?

Buying insurance should be based on potential losses and what you can afford to lose.

If you're staying in a hotel that won't charge you if you cancel, or you're taking a trip booked with miles but you can get the miles back with no penalty if you cancel, you don't need insurance because your losses would be zero.

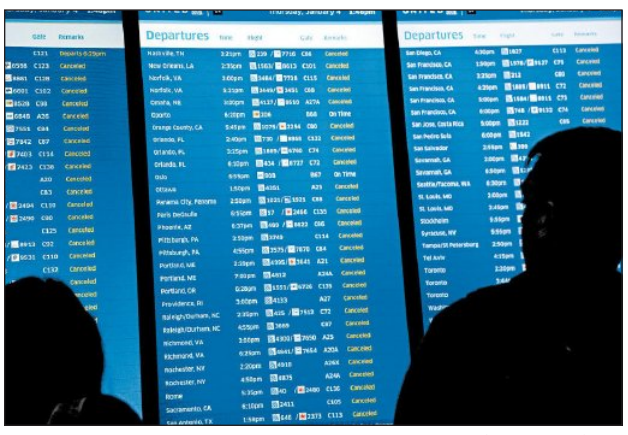
But if you stand to lose your investment should you cancel, can you live with that risk?

Typically, insurance costs 6 percent of the cost of a trip. So for $60, you can insure a $1,000 trip. What's your comfort level on the money? Would you rather spend the extra $60 and know that you're covered? Or can you live with the possibility that if the trip falls through for some unforeseen reason, you could lose most of what you spent on flights and other nonrefundable components?

"You have to do the math," Godlin said. "What's the penalty versus what would be the cost to insure it?"

Exclusions and timing

Risk assessment is also a factor. If you're planning now for a Caribbean trip in September, that's prime hurricane season. Insurance would mitigate potential financial losses if a storm disrupted or caused the cancellation of your trip.



SETH WENIG/AP

Travel insurance can cover expenses such as flight rebooking fees and a hotel when you are stranded.

But you cannot get insurance to cover specific problems that already exist. So if your trip starts Friday and a storm is already headed to your destination, it's probably too late to buy insurance.

"Insurance is designed to protect the unforeseen," Godlin said.

Similarly, if a family member was just admitted to the hospital, it's probably too late to buy insurance to cover the possibility that you'll have to cancel a planned trip if that person's condition worsens. Godlin advises calling the insurer and asking if reimbursement would be offered in that scenario, "or is that an exclusion."

Buying insurance when you book your trip is the best way to assure your claims will be covered, but many policies can be purchased until the day before the trip. That said, of course, you can't sprain your ankle on Monday, buy insurance on Tuesday and cancel the trip on Wednesday.

Typically, exclusions — things not covered by insurance — include preexisting medical conditions (though you might be covered if your medical condition has been stable and there's an unexpected, new complication) and work-related issues (a last-minute deadline that the boss can't handle without you).

One option that covers every scenario: cancel-for-any-reason insurance. That gives you flexibility to just say, "it's just not a good time for me to go," Godlin said. Typically, though, that type of insurance only reimburses 75 percent of your cost rather than the 100 percent with other types of policies.

Terror attacks

What if a terror attack unfolds somewhere and you're feeling so nervous that you want to stay home? If the attack shuts down the city you're headed to, you may be covered. But if the attack is in a provincial capital and you're heading to a different region, you probably can't make a case for an insurance claim unless you have cancel-for-any-reason insurance.

And if insurance doesn't cover your situation or you don't have insurance, it's always worth contacting the airline, hotel or tour operator. Sometimes travel providers are sympathetic to individual problems or when the public feels skittish following a major event. Even if you can't get a refund, you might get credit toward a future trip.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Six. Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Why wasn't customer told tour wasn't good fit?

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

I recently booked a tour of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam through Overseas Adventure Travel (OAT). I paid a deposit of $350.

Before I paid for the trip, I received a health advisory from OAT asking: "Is this adventure right for you?" It wasn't. To participate, I had to be able to make a 328-step walk up with no handrails and a four-hour walk on uneven surfaces. Travelers also had to be able to participate in five to seven hours of physical activity each day.

I received this information months after paying my $350 deposit. I am a senior citizen under medical care for cardiovascular disease, and I have a foot problem that prohibits me from extensive walking. My doctor wrote a letter to OAT, stating that this trip is not safe for my medical condition and that she has advised me to cancel this trip.

I have contacted OAT four times to try to cancel this trip, without success. Each representative said that I could transfer the deposit to another future trip with OAT. I said that it is not likely that my medical condition could improve and that I need the return of my deposit.

I finally reached someone who promised that a manager would call me back. I left my cell and home numbers. No response. I believe OAT is deliberately not returning the calls since it doesn't want to return my $350. Can you help me?

— Marla Caplan, San Francisco

Overseas Adventure Travel should have told you about these requirements before you plunked down your deposit. A look at your itinerary on the OAT site suggests you would have been able to take this trip, as originally booked. The company gives your "Ancient Kingdoms" tour an activity level of two — considered "moderately easy."

"Travelers should be able to climb 40 stairs consecutively, plus walk at least 2-3 miles over some uneven surfaces without difficulty. Walks typically last for at least 2-3 hours," it says.

But then, according to your records, OAT changed its rating to "strenuous." And that's when your doctor nixed your travel plans. I don't know why OAT changed things up, but when it did, it should have offered a quick refund.

So why did it take four phone calls to get a promise of a return call from a supervisor — one that unfortunately never came? Well, part of the problem is trying to handle some of this by phone. A paper trail is really important when you're trying to fix an issue like this. You can forward that entire trail of correspondence between you and the tour operator to a manager at OAT. I publish the names, numbers and email addresses of all the Overseas Adventure Travel executives on my consumer-advocacy site (Grand Circle Travel owns OAT): www.elliott.org/company-contacts/grand-circle-travel/.

OAT isn't the greatest at returning phone calls, but I've found companies are more responsive to emails. It's possible that a note to the right person could have resolved this. When I followed up with you with this suggestion, you said you had already escalated this to OAT executives and that they'd still ignored you. There's no excuse for that. OAT says you must pay a nonrefundable, $300-per-person processing fee for each trip you cancel. But you didn't want to cancel. You had to because OAT changed the requirements. OAT should refund your money. I contacted OAT on your behalf, and that's what it did.

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
JAMES LEE

Traveling to learn about the world

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency

Not long after James Lee celebrated his 27th birthday, the Royal Pirates bassist was involved in a freak accident in Seoul, South Korea, that nearly severed his hand and left it permanently damaged. No longer able to feel the strings of his bass, he quit his band and returned home to California, where he was born and raised.

Lee, 30, is celebrating his burgeoning solo career, which includes performances at KCON LA, a premiere party for his EP "The Light" and an acoustic duet of "Let's Get Away" with his good friend Sooyoung (of Girls' Generation). Though based in Los Angeles, Lee is on the road as much as he's at home and called from Hong Kong for this interview.

An edited version of our conversation follows.



RIL2CHA PHOTO

"I feel I've learned more from traveling than I ever did in university or in high school."

Q: You relocated to Korea for a few years with Royal Pirates. What did you learn from that experience?

A: I got a first-hand look at what it's like for people who don't speak the native language and how isolated you can feel. That gave me so much empathy for immigrants. And it gave me such respect for my parents, who left everything they knew behind to move to the U.S. It's rough when you can't communicate. In Korea, I had a lot of friends, but nothing beats hugging mom. I'm so glad to be back home. I'm kind of a momma's boy. (Laughs)

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned in your travels?

A: I heard from a professor that if you really want to gain wisdom, you need to read and to travel. I would say that's true. I feel I've learned more from traveling than I ever did in university or in high school. My hometown is identical to how it was when I was growing up. That's part of the reason I originally left for Korea. I wanted to make sure I didn't get too comfortable.

Q: What is on your Travel Bucket List?

A: I would like to go to Brazil, because I was a huge jiu-jitsu fan. I love Brazilian barbecue. The people seem to be so happy.

Q: Where have you enjoyed some of your best meals?

A: I love a good burrito. But Japanese ramen is so delicious. I would go back to Japan for some really good sushi and ramen. Also, Germany. I went to Munich when I was 16 and the Wiener schnitzel was so good. It was also one of the first times I had beer with friends, because it was legal (to drink beer at my age) there.

Q: What are some of your favorite places?

A: I love Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia. The food is insanely good. I love the convenience stores, because you can get everything you need. Tokyo has the best ones! Bangkok is amazing. I also really liked being in Italy. Beijing and Hong Kong are great, too.

Q: What is your worst travel memory?

A: Being forced into a mental hospital in Korea, due to the lawsuit about my hand. I had to prove almost losing my hand was causing me to be depressed. After that, I'm at the point where every moment alive is a blessing. There are so many things left to see and none of us are guaranteed that we will be around forever. It's good to be in the moment.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



Barn quilts are personalized and eye-catching

Gibson County, *from Page 1*

homes. There's one outside the sprawling Toyota assembly plant south of Princeton and one on the whitewashed side of the Wheeling Covered Bridge northeast of town.

The light traffic along many of the roads beckons bicyclists. If the sound of a two-wheeled tour appeals to you, be sure to bring your own bike. Rentals aren't available in the county.

The trail map deservedly includes one location that isn't quite within the borders of Gibson County: Sullivan's Grocery and Diner.

The old, quaint general store in Hazleton seems frozen in time. It serves delicious comfort food like burgers and pork tenderloin sandwiches — an Indiana staple. At peak hours, the place can be packed with locals and tourists, so strangers get to know one another as they share tables beside shelves stocked with both antiques and, almost as an afterthought, a few groceries.

Sullivan's is well worth a visit, but keep in mind that it's on what people here call "Pike Time." The grocery is just a soup can's throw into Pike County — and while Gibson County is on Central time, Pike County is an hour ahead on Eastern time.

Sawtooth Star is the name of the block mounted on another great place to chow down: The Log Inn, near the village of Haubstadt. Built as a stagecoach stop in 1825, it's said to be the oldest restaurant in Indiana. Ask to be seated in the Lincoln Room, where Honest Abe ate in 1844 and where the original log walls still stand.

Food is served family-style, with an entree and endless portions of side dishes. People come from far and wide for the fried chicken. It's so popular that the manager orders more than 2,000 chickens a week.

Log Cabin is the name of a block on a metal barn at Jason Slinker's farm near Patoka. In their application for inclusion on the trail, the Slinkers said their quilt is a memorial to their ancestors, particularly Frances Hyatt, a great-grandmother who died in 2010.



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kelly Scott works in the Gibson County Visitors & Tourism Bureau in Princeton and also makes barn quilts.

"Frances was an accomplished seamstress and hand-pieced and hand-quilted many quilts during her lifetime. The Log Cabin pattern was one of her favorites," the application noted.

The number of Gibson County quilts is now pushing 250. Some have names as intriguing as their designs: Double Heart Ring, Kelly Scott's creation on the barn beside her house; Taste of Summer, featuring an abstract watermelon; and Two Firefighters, with a pair of axes centered behind a hydrant.

"The hardest part of the whole process," Heidenreich said, "is just deciding the pattern."

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE



MARC GODDARD/BBX

The Futaleufu River in Chile offers a thrilling opportunity to go whitewater rafting.

TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS

Roaming and rafting in Chile

By Phil Marty | Chicago Tribune

Stretching from the extremes of the Atacama Desert to the ruggedness of Patagonia, Chile is a land of natural wonders. ROAM Adventures has four trips that explore various regions of this South American nation while allowing participants to experience a true multisport adventure. Chile has many wild rivers, and these trips dive in headfirst with rafting up to Class V waters, kayaking or stand-up paddleboarding. There's also fly or spin fishing. Out of the water, depending on the trip, activities may include horseback riding, mountain biking, canyoning or climbing. For down time, there might be wine tasting or yoga. Accommodations range from glamping to staying in a five-star lodge. These trips run eight or nine days, with pricing from $3,600 per person, double occupancy, to $4,900. The Lakes District Multisport also offers four- and five-day options. International air is extra. Info: 888-639-1114, **tinyurl.com/ybgzvsay**

Lonely Planet port tips

Lonely Planet, which started by targeting backpackers and budget travelers, now is dipping its toe into the cruise market with three new guidebooks. "Cruise Ports Alaska," "Cruise Ports Caribbean" and "Cruise Ports Scandinavia and Northern Europe" aim to make life easier for cruisers trying to figure out what to do and where to shop and eat during all of those days in port. Each book begins with the basics, explaining seasons, major events and even tips on picking your cruise company before diving into specifics for the ports. On the Lonely Planet website, you can buy the print edition, an eBook version or individual chapters in a PDF. Info: **tinyurl.com/ycp33rpk**

Hiking trip savings

With summer starting to wind down, it's not too early to look ahead to 2019 vacations. REI Adventures is offering a good deal on one of its European hiking tours. Book the Czech Republic Hiking trip from Aug. 26 to Sept. 3 for any 2019 departure, and you can knock off $600 from the usual price of $2,899 per person, double occupancy. This is a hike through history, with ancient castles and UNESCO World Heritage Sites. The nine-day/eight-night outing is offered in April, May, June, August and September next year. This trip is rated moderate, with daily hiking of 4 to 8 miles on mostly flat to gently rolling terrain. The price includes most meals. Prices listed are for REI members. Info: 800-622-2236, **tinyurl.com/y8q6oldh**

Phil Marty is a freelance writer.

GEAR BOX

Tent suits taller campers

By Jeff Banowetz
Tribune News Service



REI

For those of us taller campers, getting changed in a tent — or doing just about anything besides sleeping — can lead to some awkward body contortions.

Short, domed tents tend to be the norm. They may maximize the sleeping-space-to-weight ratio, but getting around in them isn't comfortable. REI's Grand Hut 6 takes a different approach, with nearly vertical walls and a ceiling that soars 6 feet, 6 inches high. You can literally do jumping jacks in this thing.

On a rainy day, you could set up camp chairs inside, and the two large D-shaped doors make getting in and out a breeze.

On dry nights, enjoy the bug-proof mesh ceiling that offers a view of the stars, and an easy-to-install waterproof rain fly will protect you from the weather when necessary.

The tent is easy to set up, and while it's not light (16 pounds out of the box), it works fine for any car-camping trip.

Per the sardine-like rating conventions all tents seem to use, this is dubbed a six-person tent. Sure, in a pinch. Realistically it has plenty of room for two adults and several kids. Your biggest issue may be keeping the kids from jumping on the air mattresses; $349, **rei.com**.

NEED TO KNOW

Study ranks security of Wi-Fi at U.S. airports

By Howard Cohen
Miami Herald



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Chicago's Midway Airport came out on top in a new report on cybersecurity at U.S. airports.

Some good news for patrons of Chicago's Midway Airport who use smartphones and laptops to do business or use social media while waiting on a flight: According to a new survey by Coronet, an Israel-based cloud security company, Midway is the most secure U.S. airport when it comes to cybersecurity.

Coronet says the purpose of the report is to inform travelers of how insecure airport Wi-Fi can inadvertently put the integrity and confidentiality of their essential cloud-based work apps — such as G-Suite, Dropbox, Office 365 — at risk. The goal was "to educate fliers on the dangers of connecting to unencrypted, unsecured or improperly configured networks."

The top five most secure, or least vulnerable, airports were: Midway (1), Raleigh Durham International (2), Nashville International (3), Washington Dulles International (4) and San Antonio International (5).

By comparison, according to the report, the nation's five most cyber insecure airports are: San Diego International (1), John Wayne Airport-Orange County Airport (2), William P. Houston Hobby (3), Southwest Florida International (4) and Newark Liberty International (5).

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:

■ Bill Monroe Music Park and Campground in Bean Blossom, Ind., will be rocking Aug. 23-25 during the 20th annual Bean Blossom Blues Fest. Among the headliners are Jason Ricci and the Bad Kind and Tommy Castro & the Painkillers. In addition to the scheduled music, there will be plenty of jam sessions and Q&A time with Ricci for harmonica players. www.beanblossomblues.com

■ Motorcycles will be the stars Labor Day weekend in Milwaukee with the Harley-Davidson 115th Anniversary Celebration. From Aug. 29 to Sept. 2, there will be a moto-carnival on the lakefront with motorcycle thrill shows and racing along the beach. There will also be factory tours and lots of activities at the H-D Museum. tinyurl.com/ybp3owlv

■ Members of the Iowa Pyrotechnic Association will put on a fireworks show to be remembered Aug. 25 at Boomtown, at the Benton County Fairgrounds in Vinton, Iowa. A member showcase will feature shells hand-built by IPA members, with the Grand Public Display following. www.vintonboomtown.com

■ The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Festival attracts fans of classic cars to Auburn, Ind., on Aug. 25 to Sept. 2. There will be displays of cars, car auctions, a swap meet, special events at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum, live music, food, a beer tent and more. www.acdfestival.org

■ Craft beer will be available for tastings Sept. 8 during CANvitational 2018 in downtown Indianapolis. More than 50 breweries from across the country will be represented, and there will be food trucks and live music. www.canvitational.com

■ The Kenosha Classic Cruise-In Car Show will be Sept. 1 in downtown Kenosha, Wis. This is the 15th year for the show, which includes cars, trucks and motorcycles. There will also be food and live music. tinyurl.com/ybatx5o4

■ Peoria celebrates its Irish heritage Aug. 24-26 at Irish Fest. There will be music and dance on multiple stages, Irish food and drink, cultural displays, shopping and athletes competing in Highland Games. On Aug. 26, the 200th anniversary of Illinois' first constitution, free slices of Eli's Cheesecake will be given out to mark the occasion. www.peoriairishfest.com

■ Cars and drivers from the Indianapolis 500 will be competing at Gateway Motorsports Park in Madison, Ill., on Aug. 24-25. Practice and qualifying will take place on the 24th, followed by a 150-lap stock-car race. On the 25th will be the Verizon IndyCar Series Bommarito Automotive Group 500. www.gatewaymsp.com

■ Offering a variety of musical styles, the Porcupine Mountains Music Festival will be Aug. 24-26 at Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park near Ontonagon, Mich. Headliners include Donna the Buffalo, The Fred Eaglesmith Show starring Tif Ginn and Slambovian Circus of Dreams. There will also be workshops during the weekend. www.porkiesfestival.org

■ The Big Muddy Blues Festival will be held on Laclede's Landing in St. Louis on Sept. 1-2. More than 65 bands will perform on seven stages. There will also be a few free performances on Aug. 31. www.bigmuddybluesfestival.com

■ If you're driving in Iowa and like browsing for antiques and collectibles, check out the suggestions at tinyurl.com/y7fvd746.

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.



THOMAS DOVE PHOTO

The Bean Blossom Blues Festival near Nashville, Ind., celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

FORK IN THE ROAD



JUMPING ROCKS

Fly-fishing is a popular pursuit on Oregon's famed McKenzie River, a great place to catch wild and hatchery trout in the Willamette Valley, and it's near some world-class wineries.

Oregon's perfect pairing

Go fly-fishing in the McKenzie River, wine tasting at world-class wineries in the Willamette Valley

By Paul Abercrombie
Chicago Tribune

DAYTON, Ore. — Standing at the bow of a little rowboat and chatting with my two companions, I realize I'm not just fly-fishing Oregon's famed McKenzie River; I'm also a student in a floating master class on how chance geologic events made this valley about perfect for two things: growing grapes to make world-class wines, and sustaining some of the country's loveliest wild trout.

True, my shipmates aren't your average fishing buddies. Manning the oars is river conservationist and science teacher Steve Lent; wielding a fly rod at the stern is Jesse Lange, lifelong fly fisherman and winemaker at one of Willamette Valley's first — and finest — wineries.

How I'd managed to score such a spot was, as with many things in my life, a matter of dumb luck.

Like most wine geeks who love pinot noir, my wife, Gail, and I are familiar (read: obsessed) with those from Willamette Valley. When I noticed images of fly lures festooning most bottles of Lange Estate's wines, I deduced that someone there might share some of my other passions. One thing led to another, and after a brief email exchange and phone call, Jesse invited my family to visit his vineyards and for me to come fishing with him.

That such a several-day trip would mean blessedly cooler weather than at home in Florida, along with hills bigger than speed bumps, and lots of good local food, was enough to convince our teenage son, Ewan, that it could be fun for him, too.

Arriving one mid-March morning after an hour's drive southwest from Portland, we drop our bags at one of the guest houses at Stoller Family Estate and, running late for the first of several vineyard visits I'd arranged, hoof it half an hour north, to Ponzi Vineyards.

Despite its spare, modern architecture and snazzy tasting room, Ponzi's laid-back vibe seems worlds away from the atmosphere at many of California's Napa and Sonoma wineries, where tourist-packed wine tastings often feel more like boozy rugby scrums. Gail, Ewan and I agree that even fellow drivers here seem more courteous than those on other vineyard routes we've traveled. These impressions are confirmed over the next few days.

Among the area's pioneer winemakers, the Ponzis settled near the northern tip of the 150-mile long Willamette Valley in the late '60s. Convinced the climate and dirt were ideal for growing wine grapes such as pinot noir, they cleared pastureland, and swapped hazelnut and walnut orchards for vineyards.

Over lunch of fresh-baked quiche and a sampling of wines, Gail and I agree they made the right call. Their riesling, zingy and vibrant, is lovely. A pair of chardonnays are excellent, though we prefer the younger one, a crisply acidic 2016 Dundee Hills chardonnay. Their pinot noirs, especially those made from their oldest vines, are delicious. Ewan has only high praise for his glass of Ponzi's Cugini sparkling grape juice.

Back that sunny afternoon at Stoller, we stroll to the hilltop tasting room. Families, most with small children, are picnicking and playing outside. Kids steamroll down the grassy hill, while others take turns on the tire swing hanging from a white oak tree in the field below. In nearly every parent's hands is a glass of wine. It's an idyllic scene, replayed most fair-weathered weekends, that has earned Stoller the half-joking nickname among locals: Willamette Valley State Park. It's a name the good-natured winery staff seems to embrace.

Though a little too old to join the youngsters, Ewan is happy to explore the grounds, taking photos of the daffodils and playing fetch with a friendly dog.

Pinot noir may rule in Willamette Valley, but Stoller, like other area wineries, also makes very fine wines from other grapes, including sister Burgundian grape chardonnay and lesser known types such as tempranillo. Gail, after a sip of their 2016 late harvest riesling, declares the golden liquid "ambrosial."

After an early dinner nearby at homey Nick's Italian Cafe, unofficial clubhouse for area winemakers, we return to Stoller, where we lounge outside our guest house in Adirondack chairs, watching the sun set on acres of gnarled vines.

Though eager to join Gail and Ewan that evening in stargazing, I reluctantly turn in before midnight. After all, I have a different sort of appointment with a winemaker early next morning.

If Jesse seems unusually happy for a man about to start a two-hour drive before dawn with a near stranger, it may be because he'll soon be doing something that, as a busy winemaker and new dad, he increasingly has less time to do: fly-fish. This is, as I learn on our way, among the enthusiasms he'd picked up from his dad, who founded the family winery three decades ago.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ponzi's laid-back vibe differs from the atmosphere at many of California's Napa and Sonoma wineries.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pinot noir grapes still rule in the Willamette Valley.

At the valley's southern tip, we meet Steve at Hayden Bridge and hop aboard his McKenzie River dory. From here we'll float about 8 miles down the river to Armitage Park.

When not teaching science to middle-schoolers, Steve volunteers as a river steward, helping to safeguard native wild fish in a river in neighboring Washington state. It's a combo that makes him particularly good at explaining complex ecology to middle-agers like me too.

As he sets our little craft on a path downstream, he joins Jesse in giving me a quickie tutorial on fly-fishing from a drift boat, including tips on casting. Because you and your fly line are generally traveling at the same speed, they explain, your fly often has ample time to pass by — and entice — any number of potentially hungry fish.

Taking note of a few brownish mayflies ascending from the river's surface, Steve ties a Prince Nymph and a March Brown Soft Hackle fly, about a foot apart, to the end of my line. Matching your lure as closely as possible to what's hatching is key to enticing finicky trout to bite, he says. Or, as he puts it, "If you're eating french fries and there's one green french fry, you won't eat that one. Same with picking a fly for feeding fish. Don't be the green french fry."

I'm so lost in reverie about the river's beauty that I nearly miss the tug at the end of my line. After a short fight, I gently cradle a handsome cutthroat trout. And a wild one, Steve and Jesse say, as evidenced by its vibrant colors and sharply defined fins. Hatchery-born fish, they explain, can also be spotted by the absence of the little adipose fin near their tail that's typically removed for easier identification.

Though the McKenzie River is stocked with hatchery trout upriver, this stretch is home to mostly native-born, wild cousins.

By the time I've said goodbye to my released fish, Steve and Jesse are landing, and releasing, the first of a handful of pretty wild rainbow and cutthroat trout.

This being Willamette Valley, our streamside lunch of grilled flank steak and onions with salad is accompanied by bottles of pinot noir and chardonnay from Jesse's vineyards.

"This sure beats the PB&J sandwiches I was planning to bring," Steve says with a laugh.

Back at Stoller that night, Gail, Ewan and I swap stories about our day. Theirs was fun-filled, too, spent mostly in nearby McMinnville, where they visited record and book stores, and ate lunch at historic Hotel Oregon's rooftop bar.

Next morning, wending our way up a gravel road, I wonder if I've goofed the directions until we suddenly see the sign for hilltop Lange Estate Winery. After greeting us, Jesse jokes that the lack of fancy signage and pavement is "our bubba filter," meant to screen out folks just eager to gulp free wine.

We're joined in our winery tour by Jesse's equally affable dad, Don, who tells us how a love for pinot noir, especially how it's traditionally made in France, lured him and other winemakers here. "We weren't paying attention to what California was doing (with wine)," he says. "We were looking to Burgundy."

Besides stellar pinot noirs, Lange Estate also makes wonderful chardonnay and pinot gris wines. Most recently, they've begun producing bubbly. Named for Don's wife, Wendy Mia, their sparkling Mia Mousseux brut rose is delightful.

Much as Gail and I would like to linger, we have one more winery to visit. About 15 minutes' drive west, Soter Vineyards' purposefully cryptic road sign (MSR 10880) belies a winery staff, including rambunctious young cats, Bill and Ted, that welcomes visitors. Gail and I love their pinot noirs but are gaga for their sparkling Mineral Springs brut rose.

Dinner that night at cozy restaurant Thistle, in nearby McMinnville, has us considering extending our stay. The pot de creme dessert, a delicate custard decorated with paper-thin salted rosemary cookies, is especially persuasive.

Next morning, after packing our rental car, we take another stroll around the grounds. We swear we can almost see the first new buds peeking from the vines, signaling the beginning of what will soon be a riot of springtime green. Which, I remember Jesse and Steve telling me, also happens to be prime season to fish for trout.

Paul Abercrombie is a freelance writer.

Chicago Tribune
LIFE+STYLE
Sunday

Will losing weight change your relationship?

Even in small amounts, shedding pounds can either improve or stress a marriage and other intimate bonds

Balancing Act

Clothing choice is a tricky conversation to have with our daughters, Heidi Stevens writes

Books

'Annotated Big Sleep': New insight into Raymond Chandler's classic noir novel

Answer Angel Ellen

Someone close to you stuck in a fashion color rut? Ellen Warren has suggestions

Candid Candace

Service Club of Chicago's fashion show raises funds for local nonprofits



Melinda Watman with her husband, Kenneth. Melinda, who lost 125 pounds, is the founder of an organization that helps others deal with weight issues.

RYAN MCBRIDE/ FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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ask amy

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Children suffer from affluenza

Dear Amy: I am in a relationship with a man who has two daughters, ages 9 and 10. At the end of his marriage, he and his wife filed for bankruptcy, partly due to her shopping addiction.

Her spending doesn't appear to have changed, and I'm worried about how it's affecting her children. She immediately buys them everything they want, to the point where there's really nothing to purchase for birthdays or Christmas. She buys them more clothes than any child could wear before they outgrow them.

Recently she started giving them an unearned allowance of $20 a week, but she doesn't actually "give" them the money. She instead takes them shopping so they can spend the money. These children have so many things that they place no value on what they receive. They get a toy, play with it for the day and then it gets tossed aside and eventually donated when their mother cleans out their room.

I am concerned about the impact this will have on them, but she is not someone with whom we can reason. I have tried to discuss with the girls the value of saving money, and we hope to set up savings accounts for them. They are with their mother two-thirds of the time, so I worry that our message won't get through.

Do you have any advice on what we can do to counteract the impact this is having on them?

— Not-a-Spender

Dear Not-a-Spender: Your most valuable contribution to these girls will be to lavish them with experiences. When they are with their father, he (and you) should develop routines and traditions that reflect your values. Go places together, cook together, play board games and read chapter books as a family. Spend time in nature. Volunteer to pet and walk the animals at your local shelter.

Be very patient with these girls. Being overindulged and basically having material things thrown at you is depleting and sensory-shifting. Think of their time with you as a gentle detox.

Set up piggy banks and saving accounts for both girls, and encourage them to save and learn to spend wisely.

Dear Amy: Several years ago, my sister died, leaving behind two young children. Now they want to know what she was like growing up. I don't know what to say. My sister was cruel and violent to almost everyone. I don't believe in criticizing anyone's parent, but I can't come up with any happy memories. What do I say?

— Conflicted Sister

Dear Conflicted: You should be circumspect, but you should also be honest. Share any photos or letters (if appropriate) you have of the family during childhood. You can say, "Honestly, she was a challenging person when we were kids. We didn't really get along very well. But she loved you like crazy and I know she would be so proud of you."

Do not say anything that you might have to walk back later, but do answer their questions, if you can. You could then segue to any memories you have about your niece's/nephew's early lives (birth, toddlerhood, etc.).

Dear Amy: I was very disturbed by your answer to "Toe the Line," the young woman who was worried that her neighbors in upscale, liberal Northern California would call the police when her college friend, a male "person of color," visited the neighborhood.

Your response was so racist. First of all, you made the worst assumptions about these people, and second, you showed your own liberal bias and racist attitude toward white people.

— Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: Many people contacted me expressing a view similar to yours, a view I find bewildering. There is ample evidence of both overt and covert racism in this country, including several disturbing recent stories outlining the very fear that "Toe the Line" expressed — people calling the police because a person of color was simply sharing their space.

I can't discern how confirming this concern and answering this question shows my own anti-white bias. I am white, but I have children of other races, and I am aware of how life is sometimes quite different for them than it is for me.

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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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You can't wear that! (Or can you?)

Talking to your daughter about clothing without body-shaming her



LUANATEUTZI/ISTOCKPHOTO

All conversations, it seems, turn to our daughters' clothing and how much of it (little of it?) to tolerate.

I met a friend for coffee last week and we spent the majority of our visit talking about how to create a safer, more equitable Chicago and what sort of mayor might lead us there.

Then, toward the end, we switched to bikinis.

Her teenage daughter wanted to wear one. My friend wasn't sure whether to let her.

For many of you raising daughters, this juxtaposition won't seem the least bit odd. All conversations, it seems, turn eventually to our daughters' clothing and how much of it (little of it?) to tolerate.

Especially in the midst of back-to-school wardrobe procuring.

For some parents, it's simple. Scratch that, nothing about parenting is simple. For some parents, it's straightforward.

You're not wearing that.

Go change.

Nope. No way. Waaaay too revealing.

For other parents, it's a delicate balance of deciding what's appropriate in an ever-shifting clothing landscape and conveying that to our daughters in a way that doesn't make them feel like their bodies are shameful, embarrassing things, or that what they wear on those bodies somehow excuses inappropriate behavior from others.

For some parents, "Waaaay too revealing" feels too similar to asking a sexual assault victim, "What were you wearing?" Clothing doesn't cause rape; rapists cause rape. Does admonishing our daughters to cover up blur that message by implying that her body becomes an irresistible temptation when she shows too much of it?

That's the gray area where a lot of parents dwell.

"I told my daughter, 'If you wear something tight on top, you have to wear something loose on the bottom, and if you wear something tight on the bottom, you have to wear something loose on top,' " another friend (not the bikini friend) told me recently.

Her daughter responded, "Why?"

"I didn't know what to say," my friend said. "Why? I don't know why."

This is particularly tricky for parents whose daughters haven't reached an age yet where they're interested in crushes or dating. Quite often, they're not the least bit interested in drawing the attention of a boy; they're simply interested in wearing what Pac-Sun/Hollister Co./Zara/Forever 21 Girls is selling. And what they're selling is skimpy.

I attended educator/author Michelle Icard's workshop for moms and middle school daughters in May and this question came up a lot. My friend with the tight-on-top-loose-on-the-bottom rule came with me. She was the first mom in the room to raise the topic, but I think every head in the room nodded along in recognition.

On Sunday night, Icard sent an email to everyone who attended that May workshop, letting us know she's hosting another one in October in Hinsdale.

She also included this note:

"Ever since our day together I've been thinking about a great question that came up in our Q&A. At the time, it stumped me, which means I've been thinking a lot about it since.

"In short, a mom asked about the clothing her daughter was starting to wear. She didn't want to limit her daughter's self-expression or make her feel like she's responsible for other people's reactions to her body. But her daughter was starting to dress in a way that provokes an adult male response and she also didn't want to expose her daughter to that attention."

Here's how Icard said she would answer that question now.

"I think you should be honest with your daughter about your conflict. Tell her that she should never be ashamed of her body and can wear what she wants. She is not responsible for other people's reactions. Some people are always going to judge. However, I would also tell your daughter that she is getting old enough to sense when she is not comfortable with the kind of attention her clothing choices may (or may not) cause. And sometimes that attention may even make her feel unsafe. That's not fair. And that's where the conflict comes in for you. But it's reality. Outside of meeting the school dress code and being respectfully dressed for other events like babysitting, choral concert, theater with grandma, she can wear what she wants. She is old enough now to start to make those choices for herself."

I like that answer.

Some parents might argue that a middle schooler (or high schooler, for that matter) is not old enough to make her own clothing choices, particularly if her parents are still paying for her clothing. I understand that argument too.

What I like best about Icard's answer, though, is her nudge toward honesty. It's a complicated topic, and it strikes me as wise, both for the long term and short term, to acknowledge that to your daughter. I also like the way her answer opens up a dialogue, rather than shutting one down.

A colleague offered another idea I love. Her mom, she said, used to ask her, "Why do you want to wear that?" Not in a judgmental or shaming tone. Just as a way of getting her to consider what sort of statement she's hoping to send with her clothing.

It's up to each parent to decide what to do with the answer: "I hadn't thought of it that way. Carry on!" Or, "I hear you. You're still not leaving the house in that." Or something in between.

But, again, it launches a dialogue. It keeps your daughter talking to you. And on the clothing topic, as with so many others, that strikes me as the North Star, guiding each and every phase of parenting.

Keep them talking. Hear what they have to say. Act accordingly.

Changes after losing weight

How does shedding pounds affect your relationship?

By Claire Altschuler
Chicago Tribune



RYAN MCBRIDE/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kenneth and Melinda Watman, who have been married for 13 years, at their home in July in Boston. Melinda Watman is the president and founder of THE F WORD FAT, an organization that works to prevent weight discrimination and provides weight management support.

When summer's heat and humidity come on, heavy clothes come off. As we remove the layers that kept us warm in winter — and hid our extra pounds — many of us don't like what we see, and we resolve to lose weight. Losing weight can make us healthier and improve the quality of our lives. It can also have an impact on our most intimate relationships.

Even in small amounts, weight loss affects self-esteem, activity levels and lifestyle — all of which can either improve or stress a marriage and other intimate bonds.

According to a study published in the March issue of JAMA Surgery, weight loss "surgery was associated with increased incidence of divorce and separation as well as increased incidence of marriage and new relationships." Experts think these effects accompany weight loss resulting from diet and lifestyle changes as well as surgery.

The JAMA study concludes that weight loss can have both physical and emotional benefits. Those who lose weight became more comfortable socially and feel empowered to seek out a romantic partner — or gain the confidence to end a relationship that has become toxic.

Better choices

Melinda Watman remembers being teased about her weight in kindergarten. "It took about 30 seconds for the mean kids to turn Katzman (her maiden name) into Fatzman," she says. It was then that she made herself "bullet-proof." She decided she would excel socially and do well in life. She earned several advanced degrees, including an MBA, and succeeded in a number of careers. She has also had lots of friends.

But her love life was less successful. For seven years she engaged in an unhealthy relationship. "I just shut my eyes to" his neglect and controlling behaviors, she says.

By 2000, standing just over 5 feet, she weighed 225 pounds and decided to try bariatric surgery. She eventually lost 125 pounds and has maintained her weight for more than 18 years. The weight loss, she says, not only made her healthier and happier, it also helped her choose better partners.

A year after her surgery, Watman ended the unhealthy relationship. "I think that he had less control over me, and I had no interest in being controlled" anymore, she says.

Watman, who lives in Boston, is now in a happy 13-year marriage to a man she says is loving and supportive. And, at age 63, she is the president and founder of THE F WORD FAT, an organization that works to prevent weight discrimination and provides weight management support for individuals.

Sofia Rydin-Gray, a clinical psychologist and director of behavioral health at the Duke Diet and Fitness Center in Durham, N.C., says losing weight can improve self-esteem and how we relate to others. Feeling better about one's self "changes the dynamic" in a relationship and can help individuals assert their own needs more effectively.

Wallflower to social butterfly

Losing weight can also make people more outgoing, creating opportunities to meet romantic partners. After languishing as a "wallflower" most of his life, Rob Portinga, 50, of Tumwater, Wash., found that losing weight got him back into dating.

"I wasn't this way 10 years ago," says Portinga, who lost almost 200 pounds after undergoing bariatric surgery in 2008. "I was the person hiding in the corner at a party, afraid of the rejection I felt was inevitable."

Portinga's improved health also enabled him to become more active. He took up hiking and leads a group that explores the Central Cascade Moun-



RYAN MCBRIDE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Melinda Watman shows a photograph of her at her 40th birthday, five years before she had bariatric surgery.

tains. He met his girlfriend, Bonnie Mills, 42, in the group. Every weekend the friends hike together, enjoying camaraderie, beautiful scenery and staying fit.

Physical intimacy

Excess weight can interfere with a couple's sex life, says Dr. Scott Kahan, director of the National Center for Weight and Wellness in Washington, D.C. "There may be big differences in the sexual interest and sexual function, as well as attraction between two people in a relationship," he says.

Physical intimacy often improves after weight loss. Increased self-confidence, better mobility and more energy make sex more enjoyable.

Pandora Williams, 41, a personal trainer and general manager of a gym in Wilmington, N.C., says her interest in sex increased after she lost 260 pounds. But her husband continued to show indifference, she said. When she was heavy, she blamed his lack of interest on her weight. When this didn't change, Williams concluded, "We spoke love in different languages."

The couple continued to drift apart, separated in 2013 and is now in the process of dissolving their 11-year marriage.

Ensuring success

Losing weight and keeping it off require better food choices, more meal planning and increased exercise. According to experts, couples can help each other adopt this new lifestyle by thinking of themselves as a team and working together to get healthier. "The more encouragement and support (partners) get" from each other, the more likely they are to succeed, Rydin-Gray says.

"At a minimum, you want to have open communication," advises Dr. Luke Funk, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Before beginning a weight-loss program or having surgery, couples should discuss why the overweight partner wants to lose weight, what lifestyle changes will be needed and how they both will benefit from new habits.

"You go through a lot of changes as you lose weight," Funk says, "and it's really critical to have somebody by your side."

Improved health and greater mobility give couples an opportunity to find new ways to connect. Discovering healthy activities together, such as dancing, hiking or traveling, breathes new life into long-term relationships and can strengthen a couple's bond.

More benefits than risks

While relationships may be negatively affected by weight loss, experts say the benefits outweigh the risks. Improved health, better self-esteem and greater quality of life remove the limitations of excess weight, making individuals happier and more fulfilled. "When people lose weight," Kahan says, "most things improve."

And most relationships fare well. Though the JAMA study showed an increase in separations and divorces, Per-Arne Svensson, the study's lead researcher, points out that "80 percent of those that were married ... were still in the same relationship" 20 years later.

Claire Altschuler is a freelance writer.

Virtual reality spin class offers scenic treks, Jay-Z

By Susan Moskop
Chicago Tribune



SUSAN MOSKOP/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Virtual reality cycling workouts (journey- and music-based) are featured at Cycmode in Chicago.

Spin classes are about as trendy as avocado toast and frosé these days. But not all are created equal. I recently tried Cycmode — the only virtual reality studio in Chicago. It puts an immersive twist on the traditional spin class with a blacked-out studio, a massive movie theater-style screen and bikes that move like a motorcycle arcade game.

What's the deal?

Cycmode, like SoulCycle or FlyWheel, is a single-room spin studio. This particular class was called "The Trip" — and that it was. The voice of a virtual instructor led us through what looked like a roller coaster track through the desert, outer space and everywhere in between — think Mario Kart's rainbow road.

The 45-minute workout alternated sprints, hills and recovery. "Challenge Chambers" throughout the course involved climbing a series of hills with brief cool-downs in between. At other times, we would sprint downhill or climb a gradual incline while standing. The VR screen put the hills and dips into perspective, so you could see how much longer you had to go.

Cycmode also offers "music video rides" where, instead of a journey-based workout, the screen plays popular, larger-than-life videos. A few examples include "The Carter Ride," featuring music by Jay-Z and Beyonce, "Britney Spears Versus Christina Aguilera" and "Best of Eminem." For these, an in-person instructor leads the class from the front of the studio.

If you plan on going regularly, bike shorts are highly recommended for obvious reasons. All cyclists can attest to the soreness — and sweat problems — without them. No special shoes are required. And you'll want to grab a towel, which Cycmode provides.

How hard was it, really?

I've done my fair share of spin classes, but Cycmode was the most intense. Most spin classes are cardio-focused with elements of HIIT (high intensity interval training), but the movable bike took difficulty to another level. It forces riders to lean and adapt to the curves of the virtual track, so arms and core work were substantially harder than in a regular spin class. There also seemed to be shorter cool-down periods.

Like most spin classes, at Cycmode it's very much on you to get a hard workout — the bikes are traditional in that the rider controls resistance by turning a knob. So technically, you could keep resistance light and do a lot of coasting — no one is tracking or displaying your progress a la Flywheel or Orange Theory. And the bikes don't have screens or any digital tools, so if you're into numbers, bring your own monitoring device.

That said, it was so easy to zone out from reality and forget you're actually exercising. Between the energy from the virtual instructor and the mega views on the screen, I pushed myself harder than normal. I was even sore the next day.

Worth noting: My No. 1 concern before taking the class was motion sickness — I'm extremely prone to it; even car rides are miserable unless I drive. But I was pleasantly surprised that the screen had no effect. Something to keep in mind for those in a similar boat.

What's the cost and who should go?

The first class is $15. After that, prices vary across instructor-led rides or virtual fitness, starting at $25 for a one-time drop-in with an instructor. A monthly unlimited pass is $170. Cycmode is also accessible though Class Pass for around seven credits. Compare to $30 for one SoulCycle or Flywheel class. Because you set the pace, Cycmode is good for most fitness levels. I will caution that doing a VR class for your first spin experience could leave you disappointed with anything less — a regular spin class may not hit the same sensory receptors.

Cycmode is at 1333 S. Wabash Ave.

smoskop@chicagotribune.com

A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune

Monday

SUMMER CRAFTERNOONS

Looking to keep the kids busy during these last few days of summer vacation? This afternoon drop-in program from The Wishcraft Workshop can help out. Crafternoons let participants follow a planned project (sew a pencil case, sculpt a backpack charm, etc.) or invent their own. Either way, instructors are on hand to help the kids create and succeed. 3:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at Wishcraft Workshop, 3907 N. Damen Ave. $25 per afternoon, or $95 for five visits. https://tinyurl.com/y8kv9d5l

Tuesday

SECRET OF THE MUMMIES AND JUNIOR ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The University of Chicago's Oriental Institute has neat artifacts from ancient times — and two family programs this week designed to engage your kids ages 5-12. Nothing makes history seem cooler than mummies, which is why they're the focus of the Tuesday program, which includes preparing a mock mummy for burial. On Thursday, kids get busy digging during a simulated excavation. Advance registration recommended for both programs, which run for two hours starting at 10:30 a.m. at OI, 1155 E. 58th St. "Secret of the Mummies" is free; "Junior Archaeologists" costs $14 for one adult-child pair plus $7 for each additional registrant. https://tinyurl.com/ybgup7vv

Wednesday

GALLAGHER WAY MOVIES: 'SPACE JAM'

Way back in another lifetime, basketball hero Michael Jordan teamed up with Looney Tunes for "Space Jam," a now-quaint time capsule of a movie, mixing live action with animation. Now you can share the era of "Hare Jordan" with your kids during this screening in the park next to Wrigley Field. Gates open at 6 p.m., "Space Jam" begins at 7:30 at Gallagher Way, 3637 N. Clark St. Free; bring your own blankets or rent a chair for $5-$10. https://tinyurl.com/ydb3nrux

Friday

SKOKIE'S BACKLOT BASH

Skokie says "Sayonara" to summer with this annual three-day blowout of a fest, offering everything but the kitchen sink. To wit: a carnival, auto show, classic film fest, farmers market, dunk tank, 5K run and kids' dash, and even a Sunday pancake breakfast. Family highlights include Bozo Buckets, from 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On Oakton Street between Lincoln and Laramie avenues. Free admission. https://tinyurl.com/y8vzw6by

CANTIGNY MOVIE IN THE PARK: 'WONDER WOMAN'

Cantigny Park's outdoor movie season offers one of 2017's biggest hits: "Wonder Woman." The film has some great lighthearted moments, but its PG-13 rating comes from the dark World War I storyline. Bring your own chairs or blankets; the movie begins at dusk (8:30 p.m.) at Cantigny Park, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Free, $5 parking. https://tinyurl.com/y922j7s8

LITTLE BEANS FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL

Little Beans Cafe's Evanston location hosts this monthly all-ages party in its parking lot (but there's still plenty to do indoors if the weather ends up being too humid or too rainy). Enjoy a bounce house, glitter tattoos, Miss Jamie from the Farm in concert and more. Hot dog and chips, snow cones and cotton candy included in ticket price. 5:30-8 p.m. at Little Beans Cafe, 430 Asbury Ave. $12. https://tinyurl.com/y8bws7wl

Saturday

PORT CLINTON ART FESTIVAL

Whether you have an already accomplished youth artist or just a younger kid who likes to dabble, Highland Park's Port Clinton Square has proved to be a real draw for families. This massive juried fair includes a Youth Art Division for those 18 and younger. Meanwhile, from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, all ages can participate in the Hands Together mural project: Participants each receive an 8-by-8-inch square and paint to create a handprint, which will be added to a 4-by-8-foot mural. The fest runs from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 600 Central Ave., Highland Park. $5 suggested donation, free for kids 13 and younger. https://tinyurl.com/y9kr2c6v

MEINEKE PARK CHALLENGE COURSE



SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT

It looks like an avant-garde sculpture park, but these giant forms are part of an obstacle training course. With cool names like Ninja Steps, Vault Wall and Floating Boards, the Schaumburg installation encourages kids to channel their inner American Ninja Warrior. Practice makes perfect! (Meanwhile, parents can rest on the nearby solar-powered Soofa bench, which has two USB ports for recharging devices.) Open daily behind the Meineke Recreation Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Free. https://tinyurl.com/yaybuhdt

MIDNIGHT CIRCUS IN THE PARKS

Amazing acrobats, aerialists and clowns (plus one rescue pup) from Midnight Circus bring big-top thrills and spills to Chicago's green spaces — one park per weekend through Oct. 21. The civic-minded circus has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Chicago parks. Pro tip: Most dates sell out, so buy tickets online early. Opening-weekend shows happen at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Garfield Park, 100 N. Central Park Ave. $5, free for kids younger than 2 on parents' laps. Tickets to later dates typically cost $22. www.midnightcircus.net

Sunday

BIKE THE GARDEN

Who doesn't want to go where they're not typically allowed? That's part of the appeal during this event, when you can cycle the Botanic Garden's full perimeter. After the finish-line celebration, enjoy festivities in the McDonald Woods pavilion, including basic-maintenance clinics. Helmets required for all youth riders. On-site registration at 7 a.m., ride commences at 7:30 at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Free to ride; bikes available for rent if you don't have your own. https://tinyurl.com/y984ps4h

ANIMAL FARM ALBUM RELEASE CONCERT

This delightful local quartet celebrates the release of a brand-new recording, "We Are One," with a concert in Wicker Park. From whimsical to serious, Animal Farm's songs use animal characters to hook their family audiences. Download the new track "Awesome Possum" for a preview of their sound, then catch them at 11 a.m. at The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave. $10, $5 for kids 12 and younger. https://tinyurl.com/y7nrjmre

BACK-TO-SCHOOL KINDERFEST

Head to Rosemont for a traditional German meal and a back-to-school deal. The Hofbrauhaus restaurant and beer hall hosts a three-hour Kinderfest Sunday afternoon; in addition to the regular live music, enjoy $5 kids' meals, a magic show, face painting and craft station. Bonus for the first 100 families: Get a gift bag stocked with school supply goodies. 1-4 p.m. at Hofbrauhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont. No cover. https://tinyurl.com/y9uvwgwl

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Talking to your children about abortion

Here's how to open the door to that communication

By Cindy Dampier
Chicago Tribune



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Brittany Mostiller, mother to four daughters, says she has no trouble talking to her kids about any subject, including abortion. "I wish people could see the beauty in these uncomfortable conversations," she says.

When Brittany Mostiller was in her early 20s, she had two abortions. She didn't want anyone to know. "I didn't want folks knowing what I was going through," she says, "especially because I didn't feel like they would support me in any way." And though she never regretted her decision, she says, she felt pressure to keep quiet. "Society tells us not to talk about it. The stigma and shame forces you into silence, although folks were still having abortions."

Today, Mostiller, a program director at Chicago Abortion Fund, which assists low-income women seeking abortions, parents four daughters ages 5 to 16 — and talks about abortions, including her own, with them. "I want them to have all the options," she says, "and to know they have autonomy to make their own decisions. I wish people could see the beauty in these uncomfortable conversations. That's how you get comfortable — talking about it."

If you're the mother of a teen girl, you've parented your way around a block or two already. You've likely had the sex talk, more than once and with substantially more information than your own mother probably doled out. But chances are good that you haven't talked with your teen about abortion in detail.

"With sex," says Michelle Oberman, a law professor who teaches abortion cases at Santa Clara University in California, "we've had time to think about what messages we want to send, we make fun of the sex talks our moms gave us. What we need to do is put abortion on that agenda."

Though rates of teen pregnancy and abortion are down, adolescents still account for 12 percent of U.S. abortions, and women aged 20 to 24 — which includes many college students — account for an additional 34 percent. In the face of widespread changes to access, leaving abortion discussions out of your parenting repertoire could leave you and your child in a situation you're unprepared to deal with.

"It's not a good idea to play this 'not my child, it'll never happen to my child' game," says Candice Norcott, an assistant professor and psychologist in reproductive health at the University of Chicago. "Because then you don't plan for 'what if it does.' "

A shifting legal landscape, she points out, might also mean that parents should be prepared to participate in the process, should their child seek an abortion. "Especially if access is restricted, more teenagers are going to need their parents to be involved for a variety of reasons. You might need to travel out of state and stay at a hotel. And what teenager is going to be able to do that? You have to ask yourself: If a girl is going to go through these steps, what would you want your role to be as a parent?"

"All the more reason," says Yamani Hernandez, executive director of the National Network of Abortion Funds, which helps low-income women access abortion, "to be building more healthy communication with your kids to help navigate those things. You can't just pretend it's a nonissue."

Here's how to open the door to that communication:

Keep the discussion open. "To say, 'If you get pregnant you're definitely having an abortion because we've got goals' is a mistake," says Norcott. "If you are talking with your teenager about a pregnancy that's unplanned and unwanted, giving your teenager the tools and information to make her own decision is key. To be able to say, 'This isn't what I want for you, but if it does happen, we can manage it together.' This is a parenting strategy; it's not just one thing. How can you present a relationship where communication is open? Where things break down is when a child feels like they have had an experience that they can't share with parents."

Understand the present-day abortion landscape. "A lot of the conversations people are having," says Hernandez, "it's gloom and doom and back alleys. Today, medication abortion is the primary way that first-trimester abortions happen, so you take pills, and many people don't know that." Self-managed abortions via medication are becoming much more common, a trend that will undoubtedly grow if state abortion laws change. There is plenty of misinformation out there, so make sure you take time to educate yourself. "One of the biggest misconceptions is that the abortion itself is inherently traumatic," says Norcott. "Research shows that to be false. More often than not, people are relieved when they get abortions."

You also should know the legal basics, so that you can answer questions your kids might have, says Oberman.

Step outside the rhetoric. Oberman, who works at a Catholic college among "many people who have views that are very different from my own" finds embracing a range of opinions about abortion helps her reach a more nuanced dialogue with her students. "Underneath the surface you find a whole lot of gray." If she were to insist on her own opinion, she says, "I'd be missing what they're saying. They are saying that there is something morally complicated about abortion for them."

Talking through those nuances, rather than dismissing them, is what equips kids to make hard decisions for themselves.

Don't forget the boys. Hernandez, who parents two sons, ages 12 and 17, in Chicago, points out that teen girls shouldn't be the only kids getting this message. "I do think it is something that should not only be talked about with daughters but with children in general." With her own children, she says, "I try to put it in as simple terms as possible, but obviously for the 17-year-old it's a more complex conversation because he'd have to think about what would he do if he were to impregnate someone." Hernandez, who has worked as an advocate for teen parents, makes it clear she's not pushing a particular outcome, should the situation arise. "He knows that either way he would have my support."

Recognize you won't be the only source of information. "People this age don't necessarily ask the right people the right questions," says Oberman, "because they tend to get their information kind of randomly. Every mother wants her daughter to come to her if something's wrong. But it's also good to make sure they know about sources of good information other than you, because if something happens, they are likely going to go to the internet to look for information." She recommends the Plan C or Safe2Choose websites as sources of very specific, accurate information on self-managed abortions.

Don't assume your own experience is the key to discussion. "For a lot of my friends who have kids this age and are starting to talk to them about their own abortions," says Oberman, "it has been kind of a monologue. If what we're expecting is that the way to get my daughter to talk to me is to tell her that I've had an abortion, well ... maybe. But I'm not sure that's the only way. What might work just as well is to say 'There is a lot of confusion out there about what's going on with abortion right now. If you're ever in trouble or any of your friends are, I want you to come to me and we are going to work and find all the information we need, and figure out what is the right thing to do."

cdampier@chicagotribune.com

Digging into a Chandler classic

‘Annotated Big Sleep’ goes beyond crazy case

By Louis Bayard
Special to The Washington Post

Born in Chicago but, by quirk of fate, educated in England, he had some notion of becoming a writer and, toward that end, committed perfect horrors of Romantic verse before experiencing actual horror in the First World War. He married a woman 18 years his senior — the stepmother of a fellow enlistee — then climbed the ladder of a Los Angeles oil company until his chronic absenteeism, alcoholism, in-office liaisons and erratic behavior got him fired in 1931, just as the Great Depression was settling in for good.

It’s worth wondering what a noir novelist would have done with such a vexed figure. Lured him step by step, no doubt, into some act of sweaty desperation: a heist, a kidnapping, a murder. The real-life figure, a guy named Raymond Chandler, did something even more desperate. He became a crime writer — and to make matters even more fictional, one of the great dark bards of hard-boiled detection. It’s a reversal so triumphant that we might call it reinvention, only that would imply he actually left his underachieving self behind. Which, as the fascinating and essential “Annotated Big Sleep” suggests, he never did.

If you’re coming with virgin eyes to Chandler’s first novel — or if, by some lamentable chance, you’ve missed Howard Hawks’ scintillating 1946 film adaptation — you are advised to ignore (for now) the footnotes and marginalia that crowd this volume’s pages and plunge straight into the original story, which remains after all these years a sleek and twisted and maddening thing.

The setup is straightforward enough: Detective Philip Marlowe must find out who’s putting the squeeze on General Sternwood’s thumb-sucking nympho daughter and, if it’s not too much trouble, locate the general’s vamoosed son-in-law. But by the time Marlowe has negotiated all the molls and gambling addicts and blackmailers and pornographers and crooked cops and trigger-happy gunmen who populate this SoCal wonderland, a first-time reader may well have lost the plot’s thread.

There is no shame in that: Chandler lost it, too. (Nobody, author included, has ever been quite sure who killed the Sternwood chauffeur.) But “Big Sleep” annotators Owen Hill, Pamela Jackson and Anthony Rizzuto argue persuasively that Chandler’s indifference to story is not just negligence but a deliberate subversion of the classic mystery-puzzle template. Hence the “irresolute resolution” of this maiden outing, in which a killer goes unpunished and the killer’s victim goes unearthed. The disappearance that Marlowe has been trying to solve has long since been solved by others, and pretty much everything that happens over the course of this book would have happened without his intervention. “Our hero,” the editors bluntly inform us, “has saved precisely nobody.”

This may come as a shock to those of us weaned on Chandler’s own mythos — that maudlin invocation, say, from “The Simple Art of Murder”: “Down these mean streets a man must go who is not himself mean, who is neither tarnished nor afraid. He is the hero; he is everything.” Tell that to the Marlowe of “The Big Sleep,” who, in its final pages, is gloomily flirting with death and concluding that, for all his chivalric intentions, he has become only “part of the nastiness.”

In short, this is no country for young men but a study in middle-aged epiphany, exposing its hero as someone not too different from a failed oil exec named Raymond Chandler. A guy who, on the available evidence, is both casually anti-Semitic and rather compulsively homophobic. (“A pansy has no iron in his bones.”) A big handsome fella (Chandler always wanted Cary Grant to play the part) who declines to carry a gun but makes a show of taking other people’s guns and has a curious habit of resisting the women who keep throwing themselves at him. “Won’t you please get dressed, Carmen?” he pleads. And he says: “It’s so hard for women — even nice women — to realize that their bodies are not irresistible” and, when it comes right down to it, “Women made me sick.”

For the record, Christopher Isherwood, upon meeting Chandler, wondered if he was gay. For the record, I would never have known that if I hadn’t read “The Annotated Big Sleep.” Dive in yourself and learn, if you didn’t already know, that Chandler cannibalized two of his short stories — “Killer in the Rain” and “The Curtain” — to write the book and that Los Angeles harbored some 300 casinos during the 1930s and that eucalyptus trees were introduced to California by Australians during the Gold Rush. And find, in the welter of period photos and maps and news clippings, smart essays on Chandler’s interest in underworld figures and his debts to Dashiell Hammett and his philosophical kinship with the French existentialists.

Finally, though, you may have to toss Sartre and de Beauvoir over the side and return to the text itself — and to Chandler’s distinctive and enduring style, perfected in the vale of pulp magazines. “I had to learn American,” he would later recall, “just like a foreign language.” Learn it he did. Hard-boiled devotees are sure to gravitate to the famous similes: the face that falls apart “like a bride’s pie crust,” the sunshine that’s “as empty as a headwaiter’s smile,” the old man who uses his strength “as carefully as an out-of-work show-girl using her last good pair of stockings.”

But credit Chandler, too, with an eye for decor — that carpet with the “Florida suntan” — and for being wickedly funny when the mood strikes. In this vein, we grant the last word to Vivian Sternwood Regan, who, in the act of contemplating her passed-out date, murmurs: “Such a nice escort, Mr. Cobb. So attentive. You should see him sober. I should see him sober. Somebody should see him sober. I mean, just for the record. So it could become a part of history, that brief flashing moment, soon buried in time, but never forgotten — when Larry Cobb was sober.”

Louis Bayard is a critic and novelist whose books include the upcoming “Courting Mr. Lincoln.”



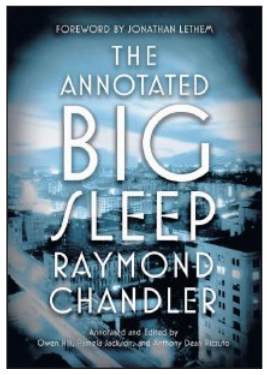
JOHN SPRINGER COLLECTION/CORBIS

Humphrey Bogart, center, plays private detective Philip Marlowe in the 1946 adaptation of Raymond Chandler’s “The Big Sleep,” directed by Howard Hawks.



AP 1946

Chandler was a former oil company exec who turned to novels and screenwriting.



‘The Annotated Big Sleep’

By Raymond Chandler, annotated and edited by Owen Hill, Pamela Jackson and Anthony Rizzuto, Vintage Crime/Black Lizard, 474 pages, $25

R.O. Kwon's debut is a blazing read

Suitor, cult struggle over a troubled soul

By Ilana Masad
Special to the Los Angeles Times

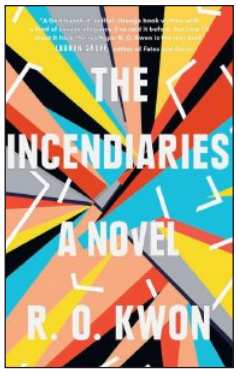


SMEETA MAHANTI PHOTO

R.O. Kwon's "The Incendiaries" isn't an easy novel to parse. Who here is the perpetrator, who is the victim and is it possible to know?

Certain literary circles have been buzzing about R.O. Kwon's "The Incendiaries" for months. And this slim, intense novel is the rare book that lives up to its pre-publication hype.

On its surface, "The Incendiaries" has a simple plot. Will Kendall meets Phoebe Lin. He falls in love with her. He watches her fall in with a group of nominal Christians whose version of faith is so intense that she gives herself to it body and soul. He realizes that the group is not just a bunch of Bible-thumping zealots but a cult with a demanding leader. Will tries to extract her — and fails. Things fall apart. But there is more to it than that, because when faith, obsession and grief become bedfellows, the differences among them blur. Additionally, the novel's narration is complicated, compromised and unreliable.



'The Incendiaries'

R.O. Kwon, Riverhead, 224 pages, $26

From the very first page, Will tells us that he is speculating. "They'd have gathered on a rooftop," he assumes. "She would sit apart from this reveling group," he hypothesizes. It makes sense — he's trying to put a narrative together to understand the events that have occurred to and around him. Sections marked "Phoebe" detail Will's conjectures about her life mixed with bits of what might be her own account, copied from a notebook he finds. Others labeled "John Leal" describe what little Will knows about this man who started Jejah, the cult Phoebe joins. John Leal — and he is, like Jim Jones or Charles Manson, always addressed thus, though it isn't clear whether Leal is his surname, middle name or an adopted moniker — is a mystery of a man. He walks barefoot, claims that God speaks to him and tells stories about having been kidnapped by North Korean soldiers and brought to a gulag where he worked and watched death and misery surround him, until he was let go for no apparent reason.

John Leal is made to cross a frozen river that would lead him to China: "Behind him, a guard laughed. If they didn't shoot him, they'd watch him plunge through ice, and drown. He tried the next step. Spindrift lifted, fell. Inhale. Exhale. His nerves stretched, a net to span the width of ice dividing him from the rest of his life. Filaments glittered, straining with his weight. China stood prismatic on the opposite side."

The narrative jumps around, like memory does; the emphasis changes as Will's grief stirs him to recount different parts of the months leading up to the climactic events he's trying to reckon with. But as the chapters move along, Will forgets to remind his readers that he is theorizing about what happened, that there are so many chunks of this story — of Phoebe's story especially — that he doesn't know. He asserts control over her, uses her voice. At first, Will clearly speculates — "In Phoebe's next confession to Jejah, she might have said" — but eventually he simply states, "Phoebe said."

It takes a long time to see that Will may be an unreliable narrator, as dangerous to Phoebe, in his way, as is John Leal. Will reads as such a decent guy at first, this former goody two-shoes who left Bible college after he lost his faith, a gradual, then sudden process. Instead of God, he fills his life with school, his frat brothers, but most of all, Phoebe. "If I could be anyone, I'd ask to be the Will rushing to see more, again, of Phoebe."

The schisms between them are clear from the start, if you're looking for them. Edwards College, which they both attend, is full of privileged middle- and upper-class kids. Trying to fit in that world and with his fraternity brothers, Will invents a new reality for himself, one in which his father didn't leave his mother, she didn't sink into a deep depression, he has no financial worries. He can't sustain the ruse for long, not when he's working hours a week at a restaurant. Eventually, Phoebe finds out — and she's angry. But she has her own secrets: She is haunted by grief and guilt over the death of her mother. Phoebe first dealt with it by drinking too much, taking any drug that was offered to her, sleeping around — trying to drown herself in other people and their emotions so she wouldn't have to face her own. But then Will came along, a steady presence. Except Phoebe keeps searching for something — and that something becomes John Leal.

John Leal acts as kind of a guide back to what she sees as a more authentic self. "(Phoebe) started talking about hoping to visit Seoul. 'I should be able to picture it, she said. But I left when I was an infant, and I haven't visited it once. People tell me I'm the whitest Asian girl they've met. I think they figure it's a compliment. I've heard it as one. Will, I used to take pride in knowing so little about what I'm from. John Leal calls it self-hatred, and it is. He's right. I don't want to be this kind of person.' " Will is skeptical, thinking, "I also could have brought up, but didn't, the fact that he wasn't even Korean."

"The Incendiaries" isn't an easy novel to parse. Who here is the perpetrator, who is the victim and is it possible to know? Some sins may be worse than others — and certainly, both John Leal and Will fall on the worse side of the spectrum — but ultimately, as much as they yearn for it, none of the novel's central characters really deserve easy absolution. And yet the beautiful writing and nuanced storytelling invites compassion; such is the power of Kwon's narrative.

Ilana Masad is a writer, critic and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Nebraska.

Read beyond your years, grade level

Youths can benefit from reaching to understand our complex world

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

I was lucky to grow up in a house full of books, and most of the books, as befits a house where the adults were in charge, were books for adults. There were books in every room, really, but a set of built-ins in the living room had the bulk of the titles. For years and years, I ignored them.

Until I didn't.

Right around the transition to junior high, I sensed a void in my reading. I was moving past the books that had sustained me as a kid, things like the Matt Christopher sports novels or "The Chronicles of Narnia" and "The Dark Is Rising" series. Judy Blume's books filled some of the void, and I made my way through probably 80 percent of the Newbery medalists, but I finished five books a week, and I'd outstripped the supply, even with rereading.

This was the 1980s, before the young-adult literature boom. There were books for children and books for adults, but not enough for those of us in between.

So I started sneaking books from the living room shelves. I'm not certain my parents would have objected had I asked, but in my mind, there was something vaguely forbidden about them. The shelves were crowded enough that I could snag one without notice.

I started with war books: Herman Wouk ("The Winds of War," "War and Remembrance") and "The Longest Day" by Cornelius Ryan, an exhaustive telling of the gliderborne soldiers who preceded the assault on Normandy.

I moved on to "Exodus" by Leon Uris, intrigued and intimidated by its heft. Tackling something that big felt like the act of a grown-up. I cannot say that I fully grasped the full import of the epic about the Jewish diaspora at the founding of Israel, but I read every page.

In hindsight, I can see how I benefited from reading these books that were arguably beyond me — not in terms of vocabulary, but in the way they expanded my understanding of the complexity of the world. I realized there were so many things I simply did not know, that there truly was a life on Earth much richer and confounding than what I'd experienced up to that point as a contented, largely sheltered young suburban white boy.

Once or twice, I may have tapped into something that was arguably inappropriate — "The Clan of the Cave Bear," when I was 12 or 13, for example. But even when my reach exceeded my grasp, as with my experience of Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," my confusion was always outstripped by my excitement to learn new things.

My view of the adult world was confined to those living room bookshelves, and even that world was far more vast than I could've ever hoped to fully understand.

But it's different today, with vast amounts of information literally at our fingertips, as children as young as 2 or 3 tap at screens, accessing Lord only knows what.



GETTY

One enduring lesson I learned that I believe transcends generations is that it's a good thing to wade into the deep every so often to see if you can safely swim to shore. In graduate school, I quickly learned "I like to read books" wasn't going to be sufficient to engage with what was being put in front of me.

I survived it by remembering what it felt like to lie in my bed, a big adult book heavy on my chest, each page turned making me into someone new.

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. "On the Brink of Everything: Grace, Gravity, and Getting Old" by Parker J. Palmer
2. "Braving the Wilderness: The Quest for True Belonging and the Courage to Stand Alone" by Brene Brown
3. "Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine" by Gail Honeyman
4. "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman
5. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah

— Debra G., Wallingford, Vt.

"Our Souls at Night" by Kent Haruf will make a great companion to those first two titles.

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1. "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn
2. "Defending Jacob" by William Landay
3. "Big Little Lies" by Liane Moriarty
4. "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena
5. "The Women in Cabin 10" by Ruth Ware

— Jane S., Libertyville

Jane says she's looking for a great vacation read. I don't know that this will reach in time for the vacation, but whenever I see a list of psychological suspense titles, I go to the greatest suspense writer of all time, Patricia Highsmith, and recommend starting with **"The Talented Mr. Ripley."**

---

1. "Beneath a Scarlet Sky" by Mark Sullivan
2. "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena
3. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
4. "A Stranger in the House" by Shari Lapena
5. "Breaking Through" by Francisco Jimenez

— Jeanette D., Normal

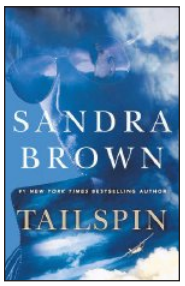
Stephen King can sometimes be hit-or-miss for me, but his latest, **"The Outsider,"** is a definite hit for me; it should be a good fit for Jeannette too.

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. "Tailspin" by Sandra Brown (Grand Central, $27) *Last week: —*

2. "The President Is Missing: A Novel" by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (Little, Brown/Knopf, $30) *Last week: 1*

3. "Serpentine: An Anita Blake, Vampire Hunter Novel" by Laurell K. Hamilton (Berkley, $28) *Last week: —*

4. "The Outsider: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner, $30) *Last week: 3*

5. "Paradox: An FBI Thriller" by Catherine Coulter (Gallery, $27.99) *Last week: 2*

6. "Cottage by the Sea: A Novel" by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine, $27) *Last week: 4*

7. "The Other Woman: A Novel" by Daniel Silva (Harper, $28.99) *Last week: 5*

8. "The Money Shot: A Teddy Fay Novel" by Stuart Woods and Parnell Hall (Putnam, $28) *Last week: —*

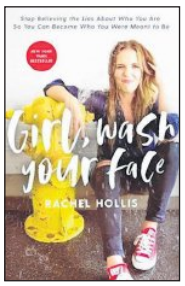
9. "An Unwanted Guest" by Shari Lapena (Dorman, $26) *Last week: —*

10. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: 8*

For the week ended Aug. 12, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are" by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: 2*

2. "The Russia Hoax: The Illicit Scheme to Clear Hillary Clinton and Frame Donald Trump" by Gregg Jarrett (Broadside, $28.99) *Last week: 1*

3. "Liars, Leakers, and Liberals: The Case Against the Anti-Trump Conspiracy" by Jeanine Pirro (Center Street, $27) *Last week: 3*

4. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: 4*

5. "Unshakable Hope: Building Our Lives on the Promises of God" by Max Lucado (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: —*

6. "Death of a Nation: Plantation Politics and the Making of the Democratic Party" by Dinesh D'Souza (All Points, $29.99) *Last week: 7*

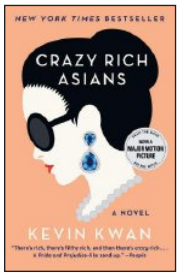
7. "Everything Trump Touches Dies: A Republican Strategist Gets Real About the Worst President Ever" by Rick Wilson (Free Press, $27) *Last week: —*

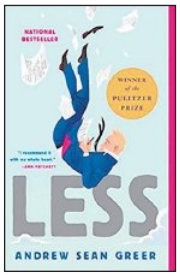
8. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, $25.95) *Last week: 8*

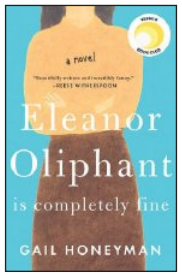
9. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover (Random House, $28) *Last week: 9*

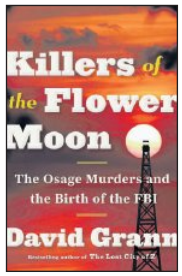
10. "The Donald J. Trump Presidential Twitter Library" by The Daily Show With Trevor Noah (Spiegel & Grau, $22) *Last week: 6*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS











1. "Crazy Rich Asians" by Kevin Kwan (Anchor, $16)

2. "Less: A Novel" by Andrew Sean Greer (Back Bay, $15.99)

3. "Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine: A Novel" by Gail Honeyman (Penguin, $16)

4. "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann (Vintage, $16.95)

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



GENE NORA JESSEN
Sky Girls
Tuesday, August 21 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** welcomes longtime pilot **Gene Nora Jessen** with her exhilarating new book, **Sky Girls**. It's the true story of 1929's first women's cross-country air race! This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

SATURDAY EVENTS



WILLIAM KENT KRUGER
Desolation Mountain
Saturday, August 25 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

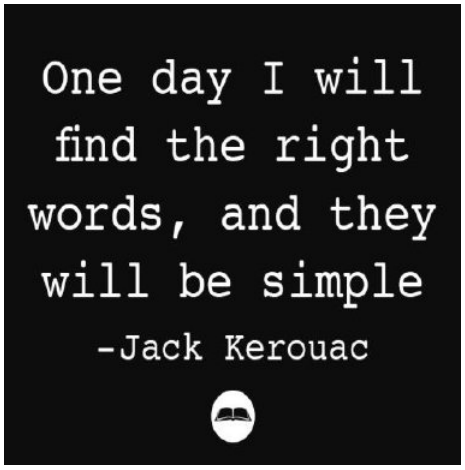
Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** welcomes back **William Kent Kruger** to discuss his new book, **Desolation Mountain**, #17 in his Cork O'Connor mystery series. With Lori Rader Day (Under a Dark Sky). This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

UPCOMING EVENTS



BOOK SALE
Friends of the Library Book Sale
August 22 - 25
Wheaton Public Library
225 N. Cross Street Wheaton, IL
630-668-1374
www.wheatonlibrary.org/friends

The biggest and best organized book sale in the western suburbs! Thousands of paperbacks, hardbacks, adult, children's and young adult books all at great prices. Friday is buy one get one free day. Saturday is Books by the Bag.



IT WAS A DARK and stormy event

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Fresh squash blossoms filled with ricotta cheese deliver a crunchy, creamy bite.

Squash blossom bliss



Leah Eskin
Home on the Range

The flower — all beauty, promise and wile — makes for an unlikely meal. To pluck, stuff and fry it seems savage. Though, in truth, no more brutal than the rest of dinner prep.

The nasturtium spikes the salad with brilliant color and radish-hot bite. The rose petal, starched with sugar, gives pastry a sweet snap. Lavender warms shortbread sunny.

The squash blossom, soft and capacious, grows like a dumpling-on-the-vine — ready to fill and fold. Plumped with ricotta, batter-dipped and crisped, it makes for a crunchy, creamy bite. One best downed with neither sauce nor sentimentality. The abundant, prickly vine is busy unfurling more flowers.

leaheskin.com

Stuffed squash blossoms

Prep: 15 minutes

Cook: 3 minutes per batch

Makes: 4 servings

- 12 squash blossoms or 4 small (1 pound total) yellow squash or zucchini
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup flour
- 4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup beer or sparkling water
- ½ cup whole-milk ricotta cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- Canola oil, for frying
- Flaky salt, such as Maldon

1 **Provision:** If you have squash growing in the garden, snip off 12 male blossoms (growing on a straight stem), as opposed to female (which sport a swollen mini-squash at the base). Peek inside — if there's some six-legged fellow busy pollinating, shake him out. Or find blossoms at the grocery store or at the farmers market. Lacking blossoms, use 4 small summer squash sliced into ¼-inch-thick circles and sprinkled with a little kosher salt.

2 **Mix:** Whisk together flour, 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grinds of pepper. Whisk in enough beer (or sparkling water) to form a thin batter. Set aside.

3 **Stuff:** Stir together ricotta, remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, the mint, zest, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grinds of pepper. Open each blossom. Spoon in about 2 teaspoons ricotta mixture and twist the blossom closed.

4 **Fry:** Choose a deep, heavy pot for frying blossoms. Pour in oil to a depth of 2 inches. Heat oil to 365 degrees. Dip one filled blossom in the batter and lower it into the oil. Repeat with a few more blossoms, without crowding. Fry until golden brown, about 1-2 minutes per side. Lift out with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with flaky salt. Repeat, frying all blossoms. For squash circles, pat dry and fry as above, about 2 minutes per side.

5 **Serve:** Munch fried blossoms hot or warm. For circles, top each with a dollop of the ricotta mixture before serving.

Put some hop in your step with a little Cherry Bounce

By Lisa Futterman
Chicago Tribune

Cherry bounce, a delicious infusion of sour or sweet cherries, alcohol and sugar, and preserved for drinking during the darker months, was originally created as a way to tastily use the seasonal fresh cherry harvest. Michigan cherry farmers traditionally put by some of their sour cherries this way to enjoy later. Technically a cordial, the liqueur is rather simple to prepare at home, and although true fruit flavor can be difficult to capture, most bounce consumed is the homemade version.

Mammoth Distilling in northern Michigan makes a delicious 48-proof version from tart Montmorency cherries. They include some of the pits in the maceration process, an addition that deepens the flavor, adding an almondy note from the kernels (known in French as *noyaux*). Stone fruit pits (peaches, apricots, cherries, etc) contain that intense, bitter almond extract flavor familiar from drinks like amaretto, which adds complexity to the final product.

Mammoth Distilling was founded in 2013 by Chad Munger and his wife, Tracy Hickman. Longtime Chicagoans but Michiganders by birth, they sought a way to become more a part of the community in Torch Lake, Mich., where they hoped to retire. Starting a small business seemed like a great way to do it. Located on the 45th parallel, just like the famous eau de vie distilleries in France, the region is packed with fruit trees, and Munger and Hickman envisioned a "destination distillery."

Mammoth distills a complete line of whiskeys and other liquors (it is best known for its Woolly Rye) and offers tours of the production facility, plus runs tasting rooms in Central Lake and Traverse City. The distillery started making Cherry Bounce, which is not fermented or distilled, because locals kept telling the owners stories about family recipes and fond memories of the drink.

"When you open a distillery, local moonshiners show up at your doorstep about once a week to show you Mason jars of their offerings," Chad says. That spirit, if you will, convinced Munger it was time to make bounce.

Mammoth takes picked-that-day cherries from Shooks Farm in Torch Lake and soaks them in whiskey for three to four months. In early November, the mixture is crushed up, with the pits left in, and transferred to used bourbon barrels to age for another month or two. It gets spiced, then sweetened with a clove-infused simple syrup to smooth out the flavor.

Cherry Bounce is as much fun to drink as it is to say, and in winter months it can be sipped neat by a fire after dinner or poured over ice cream. It makes a delightful substitute for sweet vermouth in classic cocktails — a cherry Manhattan or Negroni, for instance, or a Martinez. Push the fruity limits a little further by combining the liqueur with rum and lime juice for a Montmorency daiquiri, a northern Michigan version of a Caribbean cocktail.

For buying information, go to www.mammothdistilling.com.



Freshly-picked Michigan cherries are macerated in whiskey for up to four months.

ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING



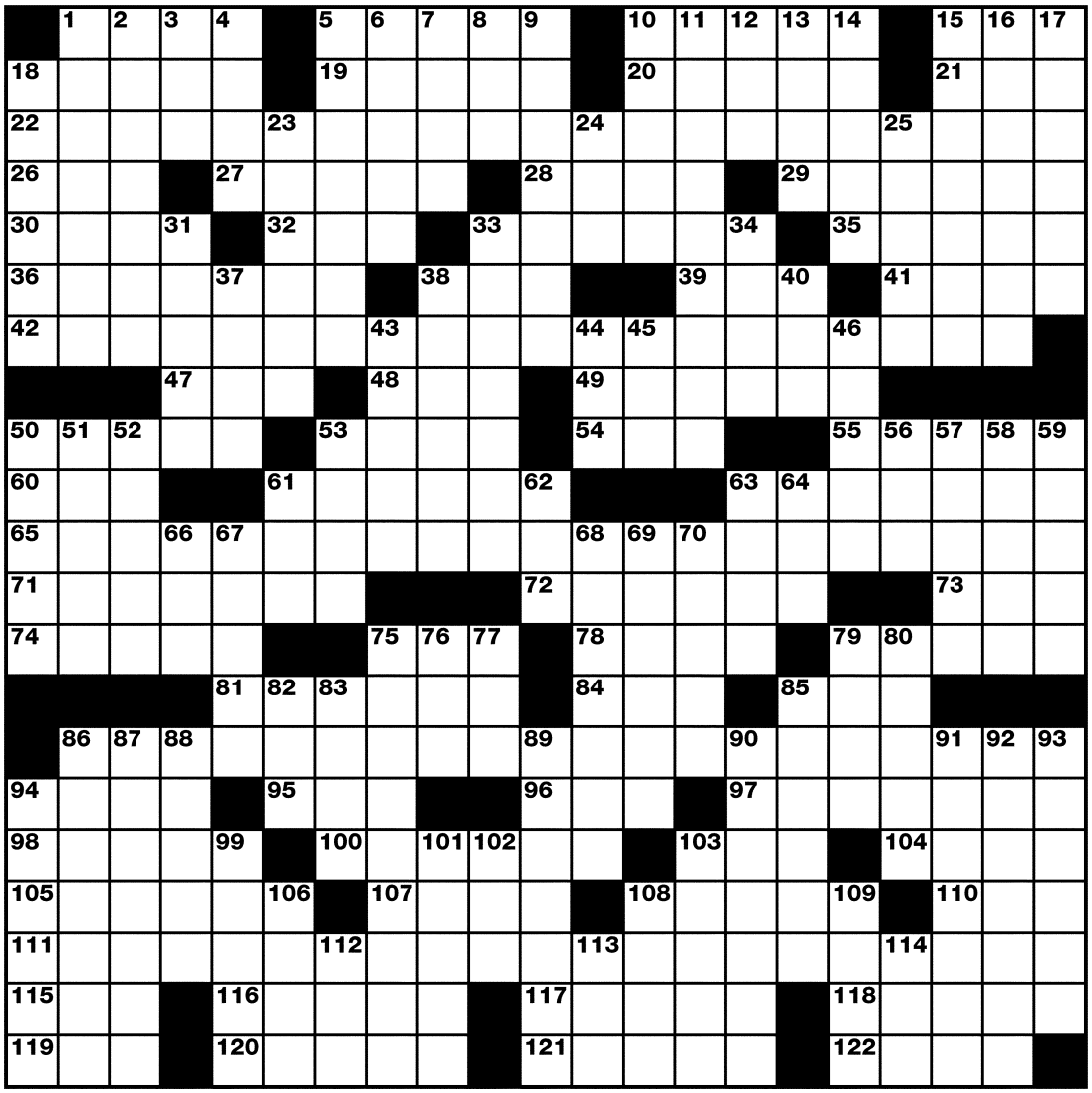
puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to **chicagotribune.com/games**

8/19

MONEY TALKS: In denominational order

By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across
1 Recital selections
5 Predatory dolphins
10 Major muddle
15 Slice (off)
18 Floors it
19 Abundant source
20 Mexican fast food
21 Quebecer's water
22 "Please share the ideas with me"
26 Dean's list qualifier: Abbr.
27 Contractual details
28 __-day (vitamin dose, often)
29 NFL team previously from St. Louis
30 Grasp, as ice cubes
32 SSA IDs
33 Decides to start using
35 Flood barrier
36 Recital selection
38 Teaching temp
39 Peanut product
41 Significant stretches
42 "Thanks for the payment, now talk"
47 Hosp. professionals
48 Large liquid vessel
49 Sculpture done for the Parthenon
50 Is exhibited, as a film
53 Cabbage variety
54 Argentina aunt
55 Some surrealist works
60 Starfleet's Jean-__ Picard
61 All of the Seven Dwarfs
63 Nation known for its nutmeg
65 "Results count, nothing else"
71 Racetrack regulars
72 Hard to budge
73 Dine on
74 73 Across, in Germany
75 Topper
78 Sore spot
79 Edison adversary
81 High-tech debut of 2007
84 Seat of intuition, so to speak
85 __ *favor* (please, to Ruiz)
86 "Can you help me with the parking meter?"
94 Rhineland region
95 Feeling of fury
96 Walk-__ (small roles)
97 Cook less than needed
98 Fall into __ (get caught)
100 Book after Job
103 Afire
104 MacArthur, to his friends
105 Appetite
107 Prayer pronoun
108 Got by somehow
110 Water cooler
111 "Without a discount, forget it"
115 Litigate
116 Dig deeply for answers
117 Shortwinded
118 One-sided contests
119 AOL alternative
120 Battlers of long standing
121 Fixed, as a boot
122 Creative inspiration

Down
1 Japanese Winter Olympics city of 1972
2 Fiji's region
3 Novelist Deighton
4 "__ that something!"
5 Designed for dune driving
6 Innkeeper's inventory
7 Mongrels
8 Imprecise quantity
9 Waited patiently
10 Throat culture finding
11 Swimming pools
12 Cry in Cologne
13 Put something over on
14 Everyday
15 Normandy port
16 Breakfast fare
17 Kitty cats
18 Motley
23 Gossip collectors
24 One less than *dos*
25 Language that gave us "democracy"
31 Unconventional architect
33 No-frills
34 __ qua non
37 Change for a C-note
38 More musty
40 Designer Claiborne
43 Ex of Donald
44 Poetic frequency
45 Sch. with a Providence campus
46 Relinquished formally
50 West Point newcomer
51 Illumination measures
52 S&L clients
53 Touch lightly
56 "I'll take that as __"
57 Does nothing
58 Best-case
59 Dasher's driver
61 Cousteau's sea
62 __ Paulo, Brazil
63 *Chicago* star
64 Jamie Foxx's Oscar film
66 Salt Lake City athlete
67 Sound-related
68 Chinese New Year parade regulars
69 Brings upon oneself
70 Conductor from India
75 Presidential nickname
76 Director Lee
77 Where golfers begin
79 Loathsome one
80 Wasn't accurate
82 __ Beta Kappa
83 Instrument associated with Ireland
85 Gave up the ball
86 Rich sponge cakes
87 Guys on a crew team
88 Assist with the ropes
89 Instigates
90 Told a joke
91 The Bard's Trojan prince
92 Assist with the ropes
93 Will with a way with words
94 Extreme cruelty
99 Respect, in current slang
101 Light-dawning remark
102 Floral necklace
103 Unstructured
106 Being, in Bordeaux
108 Lower-left PC key
109 Quarters for students
112 Chicken __ (childhood ailment)
113 Nat __ (*America Inside Out*) airer
114 Baseball great Gehrig

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Quote-Acrostic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues **Words**

A. Tea company founder Thomas — 25 162 86 70 50 144

B. Excessive ornamentation — 119 166 130 151 1 51 12 97

C. Ironclad — 134 98 37 163 13 115 123 55 104 79 27

D. Deception — 33 167 125 141 121

— 103 49 15 63 78 148

E. They're found in tax laws — 137 85 157 5 31 100 43 16 66

F. Spanish moss, for one — 160 138 80 64 114 170 92 24

G. Jerichoan who helped Joshua win — 93 136 67 107 23

H. Famed lefty bowler Earl — 81 91 154 48 2 21 59

I. Composer of opera about a boy — 116 6 110 44 56 77 159

J. Body-friendly — 32 4 111 39 128 139 146 71 89

K. WWI German air ace — 142 149 19 62 11 54 120 69 88 113

L. Teeth — 127 28 94 42 68 9 156

M. Cherry red — 135 41 7 26 61 84

N. Freshen — 126 155 74 58 47 168

O. Dept. store chain founder — 82 90 101 145 22 161 45 112 122

P. Its capital is Lobamba — 60 140 147 35 109 102 14 72 38

Q. Hair style — 3 83 164 99 29 129 53

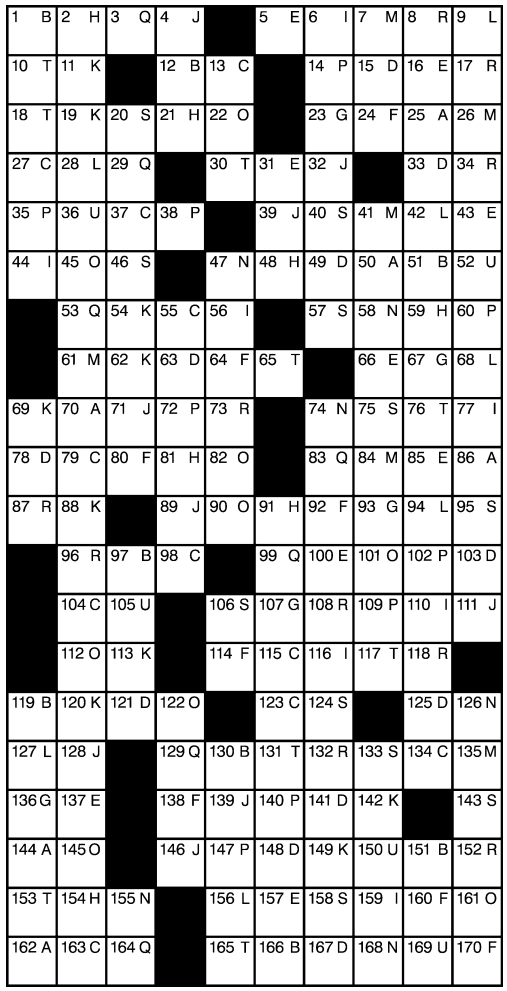
R. Merry, joyful — 17 96 87 152 132 8 108 34 118 73

S. Decree to go dry: 2 wds. — 40 124 95 57 133 75 20 46

— 143 158 106

T. California monolith: 2 wds. — 65 131 165 117 76 18 30 153 10

U. Full of blabber — 105 36 150 169 52



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Robert O'Neill. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

On the Go

By Charles Preston

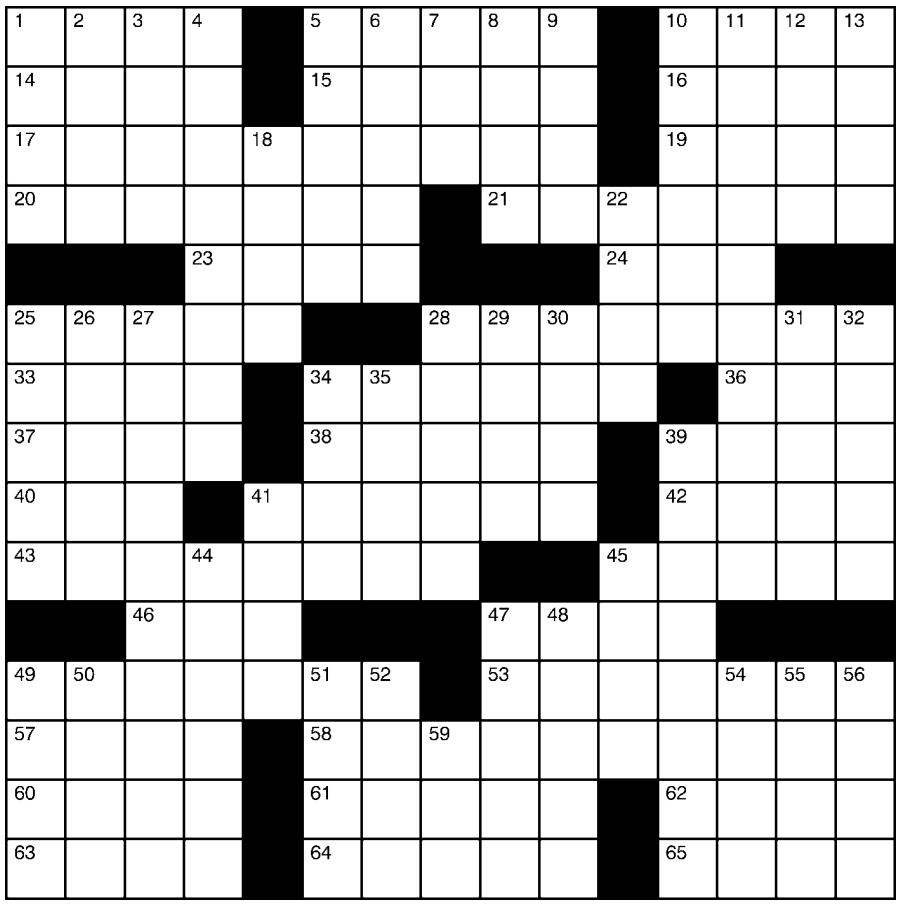
8/19

Across

1 Feel the loss of
5 Novelist Walter
10 On in years
14 Fer or ___ it!
15 Papal crown
16 Where Mason City is
17 Defend
19 Goulash
20 Say again
21 Garmentmakers
23 Foulards
24 Material for 23 Across
25 Thesaurus man
28 Contrary
33 Stravinsky
34 Reach
36 Go astray
37 Hubbubs
38 ___ America
39 Dross
40 Sawbuck
41 Playing cards
42 "For ___ jolly good ..."
43 Aardvark, for one
45 Mails
46 Command to a horse
47 Boast
49 Bears down on
53 Let loose
57 Vex
58 Lose everything
60 Type style: abbr.
61 Sty sound
62 Emerald Isle
63 Certain legs
64 Wise men
65 Computer input

Down

1 Crèche figures
2 ___ *Rhythm*
3 Location
4 Horses, at times
5 HI is one
6 Quotes
7 Clodhopper
8 Equine pace
9 Scarlett's plantation
10 Theater areas
11 Break down
12 Pitcher
13 Crows' relatives
18 Artificial fly
22 Do laundry work
25 Gaucho's rope
26 Rhymester Nash
27 Take flight
28 Aquatic mammal
29 Duo
30 Needles' partner
31 Faith
32 Writer Bombeck, and others
34 Thanks ___!
35 ___ the cake
39 Bathed
41 Spielberg's 1975 hit
44 Atelier stands
45 11th US president
47 Derrick
48 Landlord's income
49 Bluenose
50 Moreno or Marley
51 Breakfast favorite
52 Marsh bird
54 Distinctive air
55 Skewer
56 Sicilian landmark
59 Eavesdropper's hidden mike



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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8/19

Loaf Affair

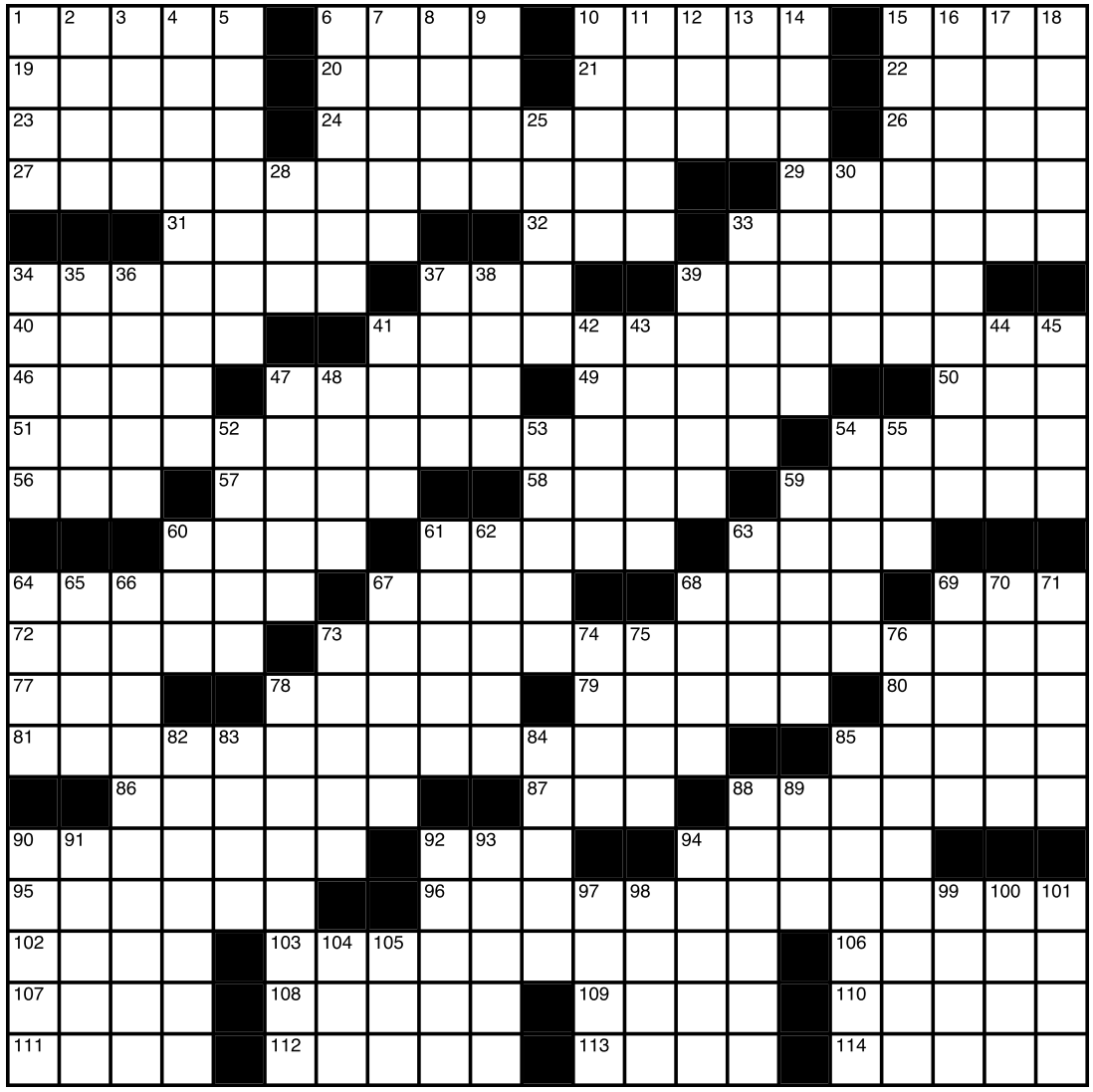
By Mike Torch
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 Breaks off
6 Window framework
10 Kicks off
15 Cake-finishing artist
19 Dugout, for one
20 Either of matching words, in a way: Abbr.
21 Home to the Palazzo della Ragione
22 Pew area
23 Flopped financially
24 '60s protest slogan
26 In
27 Bread worshipers?
29 In a dishonorable manner
31 Makes serious demands on
32 __ Geo: cable channel
33 Source of intolerance
34 Frequent savers
37 Time div.
39 "One of Ours" Pulitzer-winning author
40 Kick out
41 Musical composition about a bread-loving pack animal?
46 Cooped-up critters
47 Arms carriers?
49 Concerns
50 Adjective for rapper Kim
51 Bread joke-teller's trait?
54 Diet including wild fruit
56 Vote in favor
57 Music and art genre
58 "Lemme __!"
59 Confines
60 Two-time A.L. Manager of the Year Francona, familiarly
61 Ballet movements
63 Cougar, e.g., briefly
64 Declining due to age
67 Harbor view spot
68 Ore source
69 Easy sequence?
72 Norwegian capital
73 Celebratory wish over Jewish bread?
77 "__ yours": "My gift"
78 Gift recipient
79 Big hits
80 NASA approvals
81 Ibsen title character's bread?
85 Stop in Québec?
86 Immerses in liquid
87 Get it wrong
88 Insurance company founded for rural workers
90 Takes back
92 Like some discount mdse.
94 Left-hand page
95 King in "The Tempest"
96 "Sorry, I meant to give you a plain burger"?
102 El __
103 Orchestra section
106 Jenna, to Jeb
107 Nerd
108 Folding declaration
109 Cosmo rival
110 Europop's __ Base
111 Besides
112 Bottomless gulf
113 Passing out at the table?
114 Golf Channel analyst Wadkins

Down

1 Doctor's order
2 Part of TTFN
3 Most eligible for service
4 Ineffective
5 Put a price on freedom?
6 Fine furs
7 Writer Nin
8 Reasonable
9 "Fixer Upper" network
10 Verdi creation
11 L.A.-based brewery
12 Tokyo, formerly
13 O.T. book
14 Religious observances
15 Fretful
16 Bread that only appears for a short time?
17 Harmful aspects
18 Try a new shade on
25 Salon coloring
28 Program file suffix
30 Masseuse's target
33 "See ya!"
34 Architect Frank
35 Yellow-and-white daisy
36 Sleep study subject
37 Soybean paste
38 "Do __ you must"
39 PC insert
41 Nursery sch.
42 Sharp
43 Mentions specifically
44 Place
45 Disaster movie?
47 U.S. security
48 Norwegian capital
52 Option for a return
53 Precarious
54 Prefix with frost
55 Mandela's org.
59 Bell sounds
60 Like the Oz woodsman
61 Singing voice, informally
62 Looney Tunes stinker
63 Soften in feeling
64 Hop-jump link
65 Art Deco artist
66 Bread with a winelike aroma?
67 Breathes hard
68 Ocean feature
69 Worship
70 15-Across co-worker
71 Dermatologists' concerns
73 Refines
74 "Good buddy"
75 Pick up
76 Blues musician's "harp"
78 Literally, Greek for "bad place"
82 Lost Colony's island
83 Big biceps, at the gym
84 Chef's supply
85 London football club
88 Aromatic herb
89 Part of MoMA
90 Span
91 The senior Saarinen
92 Ear bone
93 Opposites of squeakers, in sports
94 Davis with an Oscar, Emmy and two Tonys
97 Employed
98 Luxor's river
99 Cook Paula
100 B-school course
101 Rebel against
104 Diplomatic bldg.
105 Pop artist Lichtenstein



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.

HHLATE

YONMEK

TRUGET

EEEDCS

NOYERR

LUFOND



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

8/19

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

	3	6				4		
9		8			2	3		
2					5			
	9		2		3		5	
				8				
	7		4		6		1	
			5					4
		5	8			6		
		3				5	8	

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Save the lecture and simply offer your condolences



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: What is the proper way to offer kindness and condolences to someone who has experienced a tragedy as the result of their own poor choices (e.g., legal troubles, reckless motor accident, etc.)?

I realize this is no time for a lecture, and I do not want to give one — I simply want to offer kindness and help. But it seems trite to say "I'm so sorry X happened" when X was obviously a result of the person's own lack of forethought or good judgment. However, it seems borderline delusional to just ignore it.

Gentle reader: The proper way to offer kindness and condolences — without giving a lecture, which would almost certainly be unwelcome — is to do so.

You know that the person made poor choices. Given the results, he likely knows he made poor choices. The only delusion would be in thinking that one cannot be aware of something without being bound to give voice to it at every opportunity.

Dear Miss Manners: I teach Sunday school with three other ladies at my church, but I have never socialized with them outside of church. One of the ladies is pregnant and I've been e-vited to the shower. I replied with the "maybe" option. At church on Sunday, one of the ladies approached me and asked if I wanted to split an expensive shower gift three ways.

I really didn't want to, and mumbled my way through an explanation of how I owe taxes this year and I'm trying to be extra careful with spending right now — which isn't untrue, though technically I could afford it. I just don't particularly like the woman having the baby and I would rather conserve my money for another purpose.

I feel humiliated for having said that I can't afford it, guilty for my quasi-lie, and confused as to whether socially I really owe this woman a gift. I'm not going to be able to attend the shower, as it turns out. I guess I just wish they hadn't asked me.

Gentle reader: When Miss Manners recommends tempering negative reactions and harsh opinions with a touch of kindness, a certain type of reader invariably accuses Miss Manners of encouraging the sin of lying.

But most of the time, there is no need to offer any excuse, much less a false one. Just as the hostess of this shower need only be told that you regret that you cannot attend, those suggesting the joint present could be answered with "No, thanks, but that's nice of you to do this and I'm sure she'll love it."

Just don't accuse Miss Manners of immorality because you don't feel regret and you don't think the present is nice.

Dear Miss Manners: I received some flowers from my husband, which were delivered to the reception area at my workplace. After our receptionist let me know that I had a delivery, she then began to tell me that she never gets flowers and that maybe she might get flowers when she died.

I wasn't sure how to respond. Her comment took away some of the joy I had after receiving such a thoughtful gift.

How should I have handled this? Other than thanking her for accepting the delivery, is there anything else I should have said?

Gentle reader: There is something you could still do: Send or bring her flowers, with a note of thanks for the job she is doing.

Miss Manners is not suggesting this only out of kindness. It should also cause the receptionist to realize that at best, the what-about-me response only evokes pity.

Dear Miss Manners: I stuck my head into the office of the owner of a retail establishment. I wanted to thank him for something, and his wife had suggested that I stop by his office, where he was having lunch. I walked in with my hand out, saying, "Thank you ..." (I am a lady.)

He neither rose from his seat nor extended his hand. He merely said, "I don't shake hands when I am eating." While I appreciate his hygiene, am I wrong to feel insulted?

Gentle reader: This man's hygiene is hardly commendable when it becomes an excuse for rudeness. If he truly felt unable to shake your hand, he could have simply apologized, nodded and smiled at you. Miss Manners hopes for his sake that he never finds himself in the presence of late-arriving dignitaries.

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

"SUNDAY PUZZLE"

A	F	R	O	■	P	A	S	T	E	■	O	M	A	N	I	■	L	O	F	T
P	L	O	P	■	S	L	I	E	R	■	R	A	D	O	N	■	A	R	I	A
B	A	S	E	B	A	L	L	E	R	■	S	N	O	W	S	K	I	I	N	G
S	P	I	N	Y	■	O	K	S	■	P	E	E	R	■	U	N	D	O	E	S
■	S	E	E	F	I	T	■	H	O	A	R	S	E	■	R	E	I	N	S	■
■	■	■	R	A	M	■	M	I	N	I	■	■	■	S	E	A	N	■	■	■
E	G	G	■	R	O	B	E	R	T	R	E	D	F	O	R	D	■	P	S	T
S	A	R	A	■	■	I	N	T	O	■	C	E	O	S	■	■	N	A	P	E
L	Y	E	S	O	A	P	S	■	P	R	O	N	G	■	N	A	P	L	E	S
■	■	N	H	L	T	E	A	M	■	I	N	N	■	D	O	O	R	M	A	T
S	P	A	■	S	I	D	N	E	Y	P	O	I	T	I	E	R	■	B	K	S
C	U	D	G	E	L	S	■	T	I	E	■	S	H	E	L	T	I	E	■	■
O	R	I	E	N	T	■	S	T	E	N	O	■	I	T	S	A	F	A	C	T
P	E	N	T	■	■	W	I	L	L	■	D	U	N	E	■	■	■	S	C	O	W
E	R	E	■	U	N	I	T	E	D	K	I	N	G	D	O	M	■	H	B	O
■	■	■	C	N	E	T	■	■	■	I	S	T	S	■	W	A	S	■	■	■
■	F	O	L	I	O	■	S	T	P	E	T	E	■	G	E	N	O	M	E	■
B	O	R	E	O	N	■	A	W	O	L	■	T	B	A	■	G	U	A	V	A
L	O	S	A	N	G	E	L	E	S	■	T	H	E	B	E	A	T	L	E	S
E	T	O	N	■	A	S	S	E	T	■	S	E	L	L	S	■	E	T	N	A
D	E	N	S	■	S	P	A	T	S	■	A	R	L	E	S	■	R	A	S	P

"MERRY MAY"

R	I	M	A	■	N	A	S	T	■	D	A	G	A	N
A	G	A	L	■	A	D	U	E	■	E	N	A	T	E
S	O	Y	A	■	U	S	E	R	■	V	O	T	E	S
A	R	O	M	A	S	■	T	R	A	I	N	E	E	S
■	■	N	O	S	E	■	■	A	L	L	■	■	■	■
U	S	N	■	Y	A	M	S	■	I	M	A	M	S	■
L	E	A	■	O	M	I	T	S	■	A	G	A	T	E
A	D	I	E	U	■	M	O	A	■	Y	O	Y	O	S
M	U	S	E	D	■	I	O	N	I	C	■	F	R	A
■	M	E	L	O	N	■	P	A	C	A	■	L	E	U
■	■	■	I	O	N	■	■	E	R	G	O	■	■	■
D	E	M	E	N	T	E	D	■	L	E	E	W	A	Y
A	L	A	R	M	■	V	E	R	A	■	T	E	L	E
T	U	L	S	A	■	E	L	O	N	■	A	R	M	A
A	L	L	E	Y	■	R	E	E	D	■	T	S	A	R

"Sounds Like a Snooze"

K	N	O	B	■	S	L	A	B	■	L	E	S	S	E	R	■	S	P	A	N
G	E	R	E	■	P	I	T	A	■	A	R	R	I	V	E	■	A	R	L	O
B	U	Z	Z	D	E	P	O	T	■	G	R	A	Z	E	P	E	R	I	O	D
■	F	O	O	D	C	O	M	A	■	E	S	S	E	N	■	R	A	Z	E	■
■	■	■	S	E	I	■	■	N	B	A	■	■	R	E	C	U	S	E	■	■
A	P	P	■	■	F	I	R	E	A	R	M	S	■	D	E	P	O	R	T	S
C	A	Y	S	B	Y	C	A	Y	S	■	D	A	M	■	O	T	T	A	W	A
T	I	L	E	R	■	O	D	E	■	R	I	S	E	S	■	■	A	N	A	L
A	G	E	W	O	R	N	■	■	R	E	I	S	S	U	E	S	■	G	I	A
S	E	S	A	M	E	■	■	W	A	V	■	I	A	M	L	E	G	E	N	D
■	■	■	G	I	V	E	T	H	E	O	N	E	S	O	V	E	R	■	■	■
S	C	H	E	D	U	L	E	A	■	K	O	R	■	■	E	T	A	L	I	A
U	L	A	■	E	P	I	S	T	L	E	S	■	■	A	S	H	C	A	N	S
P	U	R	R	■	■	O	L	I	O	S	■	B	U	D	■	R	E	N	T	S
R	E	B	E	L	S	■	A	F	T	■	F	U	Z	Z	B	U	D	G	E	T
A	S	O	C	I	A	L	■	S	T	O	O	L	I	E	S	■	■	E	L	S
■	■	R	E	S	T	O	N	■	■	C	E	L	■	■	H	P	S	■	■	■
■	A	Z	I	Z	■	R	A	S	T	A	■	H	U	L	A	H	O	O	P	■
K	E	E	P	T	H	E	P	E	A	S	■	O	V	E	R	D	O	Z	E	D
F	R	A	T	■	U	N	E	A	S	E	■	R	E	A	P	■	T	M	E	N
C	O	L	S	■	M	A	S	S	E	Y	■	N	A	P	S	■	S	A	R	A

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

MARILYN MONROE: INSECURE: I'm very selfish, impatient and a little insecure; I make mistakes, I am out of control and at times hard to handle. But if you can't handle me at my worst, then you sure as hell don't deserve me at my best.

Last week's Sudoku

6	2	1	3	9	4	5	7	8
4	3	7	6	8	5	1	2	9
5	8	9	2	1	7	6	3	4
2	1	3	9	6	8	7	4	5
9	5	6	4	7	1	2	8	3
7	4	8	5	2	3	9	1	6
3	6	4	7	5	2	8	9	1
1	7	5	8	4	9	3	6	2
8	9	2	1	3	6	4	5	7

This week's Jumble

HEALTH GUTTER ORNERY
MONKEY SECEDE UNFOLD

The changing of the guard has been a regular occurrence since before the —

TURN OF THE "SENTRY"




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STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/CASE DESIGN

This closet by designer Elena Eskandari has separate levels of hanging space to fit a large collection of shirts and blouses.

Ace your closet redo

Designers share tips for organization that will last

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

Most people don't start out with a messy closet. Even when a closet is carefully organized at the beginning, however, it might not take long for order to turn to chaos.

"It's common for clients to struggle with keeping the momentum going," says interior designer Caitlin Murray.

But there are planning and design strategies to help closets stay as organized as they were on day one.

We asked Murray, founder of the Los Angeles-based Black Lacquer Design, and two other experts — Delaware-based home designer and builder Marnie Oursler and Elena Eskandari, an interior design specialist with Case Design/Remodeling in the Washington, D.C., area — for advice on planning and living with efficient and attractive closet space.

Know your stuff and yourself.

The same closet design doesn't work for everyone, so analyze the types of items you need to store.

If you'll be hanging a lot of clothes, are they long or short? You may want two levels of hang-



DANA HOFF/MARNIE HOMES

This bathroom was designed by Marnie Oursler. Kids are more likely to use hooks rather than hangers, she says, and they often do better with bins or baskets on shelves.

ing space positioned one above the other to maximize storage, says Oursler.

Have a lot of shoes? Consider a row of built-in shoe cubbies along the floor.

Then choose a system you'll actually stick with. If you plan to put everything on hangers but that's an extra step that you'll probably avoid, then you'll end up with piles of clothes in your bedroom.

While organizing, pare down: Even a well-planned closet may not stay organized if it's very full. What do you really like and really wear? If you haven't worn something in a while, Eskandari says, chances are you don't need to keep it.

Murray agrees: "You really limit what things you'll actually utilize when you're dealing with a cluttered closet. If you can't see anything or find anything, it might as well not even be there."

Create small, visible compartments.

"I think the success of any (closet) organization is how you divide stuff and compartmentalize it," Eskandari says.

She suggests separate spaces for everything, with more shelves fairly close together rather than a few spaced far apart. "How many sweaters can you fold without them falling over?" she asks. She's also a fan of shelf dividers to keep one type of clothing or pantry item from another.

If you have compartments for everything, she says, "then everything is going to have its home."

These designers acknowledge that built-in shelving and compartments can be expensive, but they say it's often worth the investment for a really efficient master bedroom closet or kitchen pantry.

Oursler notes that a closet with lots of built-ins may allow you to eliminate dressers and other storage pieces from your bedroom.

"If we can put that storage in the closet," she says, the bedroom will feel larger and more peaceful, and may even have space for a sitting area.

As you plan these areas, focus on what you use most. "Store the items you reach for most often in the places where you have the easiest access, so you're not constantly pushing everything around to find one thing," says Murray.

And use transparent storage (glass-faced cabinets or clear acrylic drawers are great if you're doing built-ins, or clear bins on shelves) to make access even easier.

Keep it simple for kids.

"Kids have what I call a 'rule of two moves.' If it takes them more than that to put something away, it's not going to go anywhere," says Eskandari. "Don't put as many hangers into children's closets. They just won't use them."

Oursler agrees that kids often do better with bins or baskets on shelves and simple cubbies for shoes.

If you'd rather your kids hang things up, hooks are more likely to get used than hangers. "Don't overcomplicate things for kids or teenagers," says Eskandari.



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/CASE DESIGN

A retractable shoe storage area in this closet designed by Eskandari keeps shoes organized and easily visible.

Go for great lighting, fun style.

Murray recommends including plenty of light and painting closets "in a clean, bright paint, which not only makes any space feel a bit bigger but it also makes the closet that much more functional."

Eskandari agrees: You can improve your closet's lighting with minimal expense, she says. Being able to see what you've got will help you use and enjoy those items more often.

Aim for several light sources, she says, rather than one overhead light. And cheer up the space with bold paint colors and wallpaper.

Your master bedroom closet is a space you visit at the start and end of every day. So make it fun. As Murray says, closets will "feel that much more special and boutique" if you add items like "wallpaper, a dramatic chandelier and a luxe rug."



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Be careful with pesticides, especially in hot weather

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune



MORTON ARBORETUM

Reading the entire label, including the fine print, is critical before using pesticides. Follow the directions carefully.

A hot weekend afternoon may seem like the perfect time to spray those pesky weeds in the lawn. Stop! Spraying certain insecticides and herbicides in hot weather can increase the risk that they will damage your plants, according to Julie Janoski, manager of the Plant Clinic at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

When the temperature is high, some chemicals are more likely to damage plant tissue. Many garden chemicals also evaporate faster when it's hot, so they may drift through the air and settle on plants you did not intend to spray. That can damage leaves and flowers or kill beneficial insects.

Here's the wrinkle: Not all pesticides have the same rules, because they don't contain the same chemical substances. So how do you know what do to? "Read the label," Janoski said. "It will give you exact directions for applying that particular product, including the required weather conditions."

Reading the label doesn't just mean reading the big letters on the front of the bottle. It means opening the booklet of product information that is pasted to the back and reading the fine print.

The label booklet will specify exactly which insects, diseases or weeds the product will affect. It will tell you what time of year it needs to be applied. It will warn you of hazards to bees, pets and people. It will tell you how to dispose of the product if you don't use it up.

The label is a legal document, according to Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist. "Not following the directions is not just unsafe, it's illegal," she said.

Instructions and warnings vary considerably from one pesticide to another because of their chemical differences. They act in different ways and are intended for different uses.

Some weed killers only affect grasses. Others only kill weeds with broad leaves. Some will kill any plant they touch. "You can't just assume that what works in one situation is appropriate in another," Janoski said. "That can lead to trouble if you accidentally kill favorite plants or endanger pets."

Often, insecticides or fungicides are only effective against certain pests or diseases and only if they are applied at precisely the right time of year. That information will be supplied on the label.

Choose products by the active ingredients that are shown in the fine print, not by their brand names, Yiesla said. Products sold under the same brand name may contain completely different chemicals that do not have the same effects and are not applied in the same way. If this sounds like a recipe for confusion, get knowledgeable help. Experts such as the Plant Clinic can help you clearly identify an insect, disease or other cause for plant problems and make sure that if you spray, you are using the right product.

Experts also may be able to help you avoid using pesticides. "If we can identify the problem, we can often advise you on non-chemical ways to handle it and prevent it from returning," Janoski said. "Then you won't have to worry about reading and understanding pesticide labels."

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).



EMMA KIM/GETTY

You won't regret saving part of your summer income for the long term. Even with lean earnings from just a few months, you can set aside a portion and change your financial fortune.

How to stretch summer job money

By Brianna McGurran
NerdWallet

Toiling behind the ice cream counter or sweating on the lifeguard stand aren't just rites of passage for college students. You might need summer job money to help cover the ever-rising cost of tuition, living expenses and textbooks, plus visits home.

Money earned from a summer gig may not seem like much, especially if you're working only seasonally. According to the most recent data on median wages from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, women ages 16 to 24 earn $206 a week for part-time work and $511 for full-time work. Men in the same age group earn $215 a week for part-time work and $528 working full time. But even with lean earnings from just a few months, here's how you can set aside a portion of your pay and change your financial fortune.

Send money directly to savings

Your employer may give you the choice between getting paid by direct deposit or by payroll card, which works like a prepaid debit card.

"Always use direct deposit if you're given the option," says Amelia O'Rourke-Owens, program manager for the nonprofit America Saves for Young Workers.

When you're paid by direct deposit, you'll generally have the option to split your paycheck into separate checking and savings accounts. You're more likely to save money you've earned if some of it never hits checking at all.

Invest in your future

You won't regret saving a portion of your summer income for the long term. You won't be able to spend it right away, but it will last long past graduation day.

Say you open a retirement account like a Roth IRA with $50 when you're 20 years old and put $50 in it every month. At 70, you would have over $175,000. Increase your contribution to $100 a month in two years, and you would end up with almost $330,000.

A Roth IRA in particular is a good idea because you can withdraw money you've put into it at any time without penalty. So it can function as a backup emergency fund.

Another way to plan for your future: Put down a deposit on a secured credit card. Your deposit will generally be equal to your credit line. That will help you safely build credit, which could mean lower interest rates on a car loan and an easier time getting an apartment in the future.

Pick the right bank account

A checking account with lots of fees will needlessly eat into your earnings.

You might be tempted to choose the bank your parents use, but shop around. Make sure you understand minimum balance requirements and monthly maintenance, ATM and overdraft fees.

Several online banks and credit unions offer free or low-fee checking accounts. Prioritize one that will reimburse ATM charges or has a wide ATM network, and that has low overdraft fees. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's website offers a guide to managing your checking account.

Done right, your summer job can lead to new friends, pizza money, a line on a resume — and a step toward long-term financial security.

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How to buy a sofa online

By Elizabeth Mayhew
The Washington Post

The promise of online shopping — that virtually anything you want can be sent to you within a day or two —is not true of many home items, and no item is it less true of than a sofa. Go to just about any furniture website and you will find that sofas have anywhere from a two-week to three-month lead time, which is a long period to wait when you want that sofa now.

Not only is the sofa likely to be one of the more expensive home purchases you make, it also needs to be comfortable, a highly subjective requirement that is truly determined only in person.

To successfully purchase a sofa online, you should educate yourself on a few matters.

Size: Your room will determine the sofa's length; in general, your sofa should take up between one-third and one-half of the wall it sits against. If your friend has a sofa you think is comfortable, ask to take its measurements. Or test sofas at a local furniture store and note the dimensions that are most comfortable for you.

Fabric: Online furniture companies typically offer free swatches. Colors can vary from one computer screen to another, so it's a good idea to get a swatch.

Construction: Look for buzzwords such as "eight-way, hand-tied steel springs" — those are the strongest and most resilient springs available. Frames should be made from "kiln-dried hardwood" and be "corner blocked" for stability. To determine the stuffing that you find most comfortable, test various fills at a local store.

Here's how some of the most popular online furniture companies sofas stack up.

Best construction and quality: Serena & Lily

At Serena & Lily, you will find an edited selection of stylish sofas made with top-quality materials and excellent construction.

Serena & Lily does not have a large fabric selection; pattern offerings include only stripes and checks. But the fabrics are stylish and of good quality. You can see how a fabric will look on a sofa by just clicking on a swatch.

Best online experience: Crate and Barrel

Crate and Barrel's website has clearly laid out product information that includes sections on dimensions, comfort, reviews and care. The section "How does it sit?" shows you how a sofa measures up in terms of comfort (cushion firmness, seat depth, height). Click on any fabric swatch and you can see how the finished sofa will look. The company's iPhone app lets you use your camera to see how the sofa would look in your room.

Best price range: Pottery Barn

All Pottery Barn sofas are custom-made and require you to choose size and fabric. For PB Comfort styles, customers choose arm style (roll or square), cushion fill (memory foam or down blend), back cushions (scattered pillows or box edge) and fabric. Unfortunately, the site does not let you see the sofa in every available fabric, only solids, and supplemental information is inconsistent. For some models, there is added photography including 360-degree views of the sofa and video content that explains construction, but for other models there is nothing more than the static frontal view.

Best fabric selection: Ballard Designs

Ballard Designs has the largest selection of fabrics and patterns, more than 350. Like other sites, you can see what your sofa will look like from one fabric to another. The site also has detailed dimensions and comprehensive product information, but it's a bit buried in the "Supply Your Own Fabric" section.

Best customizable sizing: RH

RH offers multiple length and depth options for its sofas as well as a choice between standard (polyfiber wrapped around foam core) or down-feather fill (down, feather and polyfiber wrapped around a foam core). RH's fabric selection is edited to neutrals and solids, but there are many textures including linens, velvets and performance, stain-resistant fabrics.



BALLARD DESIGNS

▲ Ballard Designs' tailored Marni Apartment Sofa can be customized in more than 200 fabrics, $1,899.00-$3,109, ballarddesigns.com



▶ Crate & Barrel's Chloe Sofa in Merlot has a streamlined Art Deco design, brass legs and channel tufting, $1,999, Crate & Barrel, Chicago and crateandbarrel.com

CRATE & BARREL



◀ Serena & Lily's chic Barton Sofa in cotton canvas is brushed for a suede feel, $3,598, serenaandlily.com

SERENA & LILY



▶ RH's Kensington Sofa is based on the classic Chesterfield style with deep hand-tufting and rolled arms, starting at $3,495, RH Chicago, and restorationhardware.com

RESTORATION HARDWARE



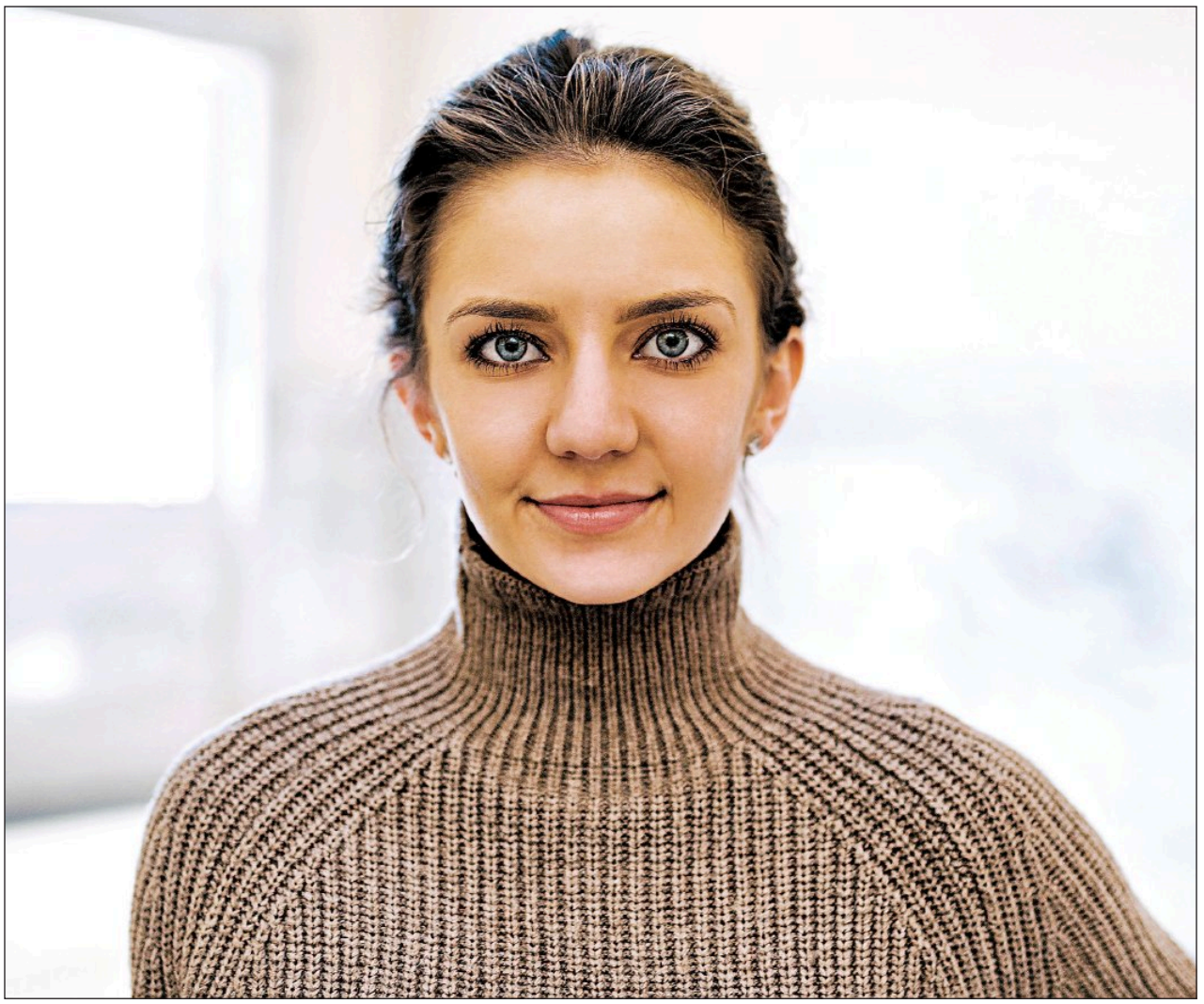
◀ Pottery Barn's Brooklyn Leather Sofa evokes the Edwardian furniture of the 1900s with roll arms outlined in antique-bronze nailheads, $1,679-$1,999, Pottery Barn, Chicago, and potterybarn.com

POTTERY BARN

Careful when critiquing girlfriend's style



ELLEN WARREN
Chicago Tribune



TONY ANDERSON/GETTY

Encouraging loved ones to give up their limited wardrobe palette can be tricky.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My girlfriend is really fond of wearing clothes that I think are an unflattering color. I call it mud brown, but it's really kind of a gray/beige/brown/blah. She's pretty (inside and out, as they say), but she'd be even more beautiful if she'd choose to wear more color. One example: Her eyes are a lovely green, and I think that even a green scarf close to her face would make them even more prominent and noticeable. Any thoughts on how to persuade her to broaden her color choices?

— *Just call me Mr. X*

Dear Mr. X: This is a tough one. I'm guessing that you've (gently?) told her how you feel. I'm also guessing that you've gifted her with some things — a scarf, blouse, sweater — in a color that you think would be more flattering. But she doesn't wear it. Nagging is not the answer. But what is? Well, you could enlist the help of a friend whose opinion she values. You could offer to take her shopping and secure the help of a stylist. Many department stores offer that service for free. Plenty of women are insecure about their clothing choices, so they go for safe colors and styles. You can casually comment on how a woman on the bus looks cheerful because she's wearing a green shirt. Or how a woman in a photo or ad seems friendly in her not-beige sweater. When I was younger I, too, was a beige kind of a girl and with age became more adventurous stylewise and colorwise. It also is worth reminding you that if your girlfriend's clothing palette is your biggest problem, life is good.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Can you help me decide on socks for fall travel to Europe? I have a nice pair of Mary Janes for walking. I think my feet would be happiest with socks for a lot of walking, yet any sock appropriate for moisture or walking doesn't look good with Mary Janes. The no-show socks do not cover enough of the foot for all-day heavy walking, and trouser socks in nude tones are generally nylon, not made to deal with moisture. Any suggestions?

— *Molly P.*

Dear Molly: You've already made the most important wardrobe choice for your trip: comfortable walking shoes. Besides pointing out that nobody is looking that closely at your feet, I can help. Smart Wool (www.smartwool.com) makes plain and colorful socks that will work well. They have a special line designed just for travel. They're not cheap, so you must be super careful not to lose one in the dryer. I've tested them and like them — but am kicking myself for ... losing one at the laundromat. Although I haven't tested them, I've also heard good things about Bombas socks. They advertise widely and have a charitable mission of helping the homeless (www.bombas.com).

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: This is not a problem for everyone, but I think it needs an answer. I travel with my elderly mom, who uses a walker, the kind with wheels. She gets to the door of the airplane and most of the time (but not always) they make her surrender the walker and check it while I help her to her seat. Sometimes, rarely, there's enough room for her to use the walker to get to her seat; then I have to buck traffic in the aisle to go check it. (Once in a great while we can store it in the overhead compartment, but not often.) So I check it and it arrives on the luggage carousel with a busted wheel. This has happened twice. After much paperwork the airline reimburses us for a new walker months later, but what good is that? She needs the walker when we arrive! So, my first stop is a store that carries them. Not traveling by air is *not* a solution. Is there one?

— *M.A.E.*

Dear M.A.E.: The obvious answer is for the airlines to provide a sturdy box to place the walker in at the gate to protect the walker when they require you to check it. That isn't going to happen anytime soon. So, the inelegant solution is to travel with bubble wrap, kiddie scissors (as allowed by TSA) and some heavy-duty tape. Wrap the wheels of the walker with the wrap and unwrap them at the other end of the trip. Reader suggestions are welcome! I'm out of ideas.

Angelic readers

Plenty of you had suggestions for the reader who was looking for fashionable glasses that didn't overwhelm her small features — and places to buy less expensive eyewear. Deb S. writes, "I happened to read your column about eyeglass frames for petite people and wanted to pass along the information about 10/10 Optics (www.1010optics.com), a store in NYC (50 Madison Ave.). They specialize in petite frames and have a great selection. You can even make an appointment for a consultation (or walk in). I absolutely LOVE that place!!! Please pass this along to your reader." Andrea I.: "One word — Costco ... And BTW their hearing aids are HALF the cost of a hearing aid store or audiologist's store." Barbara G. loves Costco for glasses too. James L. favors Warby Parker (www.warbyparker.com).

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.



VOGUE; ELLE; EBONY; THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER; MARIE CLAIRE; SHAPE; PORTER; GLAMOUR

The September issue is the most coveted, most profitable, biggest (in page numbers) issue of the entire year. At least 10 covers this year feature women of color.

Exalt these women, not the magazines

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

In high school, Saturdays were reserved for Seventeen.

During the week, after getting home from school and basketball practice, I would walk into my room and see that my best friend from New York had arrived in the mail; she always welcomed me with the help of teen celeb cover stars, from Lucy Hale to Jennifer Lawrence.

Between my evening routine, I knew our weekday time together would simply be insufficient — how could I possibly get hip on all the month's happenings in such a short window? Our catch-up session would have to wait.

Saturday morning would finally come, and the only thing that stood in the way was my mother's charge to "do all your chores before you do anything else."

Once my room re-emerged from the week's chaos, I would grab my glossy girlfriend, curl up in the corner of my freshly made bed, pull my knees to my chest and enter into my sacred time. Every single word — from the front cover to the captions to the sidebar shopping details in the feature well — was read, studied and gushed over.

We bonded over boys and beauty products, fangirled over our favorite celebs, and she helped me prep for prom years in advance. From time to time, we even talked about parent or friend problems, breakout management, and she sometimes shared stories from other girls.

Our friendship was long-term and meaningful, but it wasn't totally fulfilling; I often felt like she glazed over an obvious part of who I was, that she understood the quirks of me being a teenage girl, but rarely did she acknowledge the nuances of me being a black teenage girl — whether within the pages or with the cover stars.

Fast-forward to now, and my heart explodes as I see at least 10 women who look like me, who have my hair texture, whose work reflects aspects of my life, on the covers of some of the biggest magazines in the world — and on the September issues no less.

The September issue is the most coveted, most profitable, biggest (in literal page numbers) issue of the entire year. It's typically the fashion issue, which takes a deep dive into the most anticipated looks of the fall season, often representing renewal and the movement into a new time of the year.

Being on the September cover meant you had made it; that you were someone with an inordinate amount of interest, appeal and relevance. Historically, that did not include being black.

"When I first started, 21 years ago," wrote Beyonce in her personal reflection for her historic September Vogue cover, "I was told that it was hard for me to get onto covers of magazines because black people did not sell. Clearly, that has been proven a myth."

Imagine the little black girls who see actress Lupita Nyong'o, a dark-skinned black woman who sports her natural hair in a low cut, radiate on the cover of Porter magazine, which was named the "desire issue."

In a world where dark skin is often feared, and in the African-American community where colorism has deemed it less attractive, seeing Nyong'o on the cover of a "desire" issue tells women who look like her that they are beautiful, and that they — and their accomplishments — are worth celebrating.

To see black women who vary in age, occupation, marital and mommy status, skin tone and size elevated to the highest point by an often-critical, exclusive fashion industry is a refreshing change of pace that makes the teenage black girl in me feel redeemed.

And yet, with all the melanin oozing from these covers, I will admit that I am a little conflicted.

For these women, this moment is revolutionary. This moment, for the sake of the ladies on the covers, as well as all the other black girls and women who see these covers and feel affirmed, deserves rejoicing. But for the magazines, this moment is a bit troubling.

There is a fine line between celebrating the women on the covers, versus celebrating the magazine for including the women. The latter feels strange to do. It seems odd to celebrate magazines that have historically shunned black women because a woman's skin color didn't fit their brand or couldn't make them money. It seems odd to applaud them for shedding a bias.

The sister's keeper in me doesn't want these cover stars' moment to be conflated with the idea that they have "finally" arrived.

These black women have been masters at their crafts for *years*. All but two have been on an Essence cover, a brand that has been dedicated to — and thriving at — celebrating black womanhood for almost 50 years.

The general audience titles have fallen way short of representing all of society, and finally highlighting these accomplished black women can feel as if these outlets are only now seeing these women's successes and deeming them worthy.

I guess the bright side is that they finally caught on, right? If so, welcome. The black girl magic has been — and always will be — in abundance.

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

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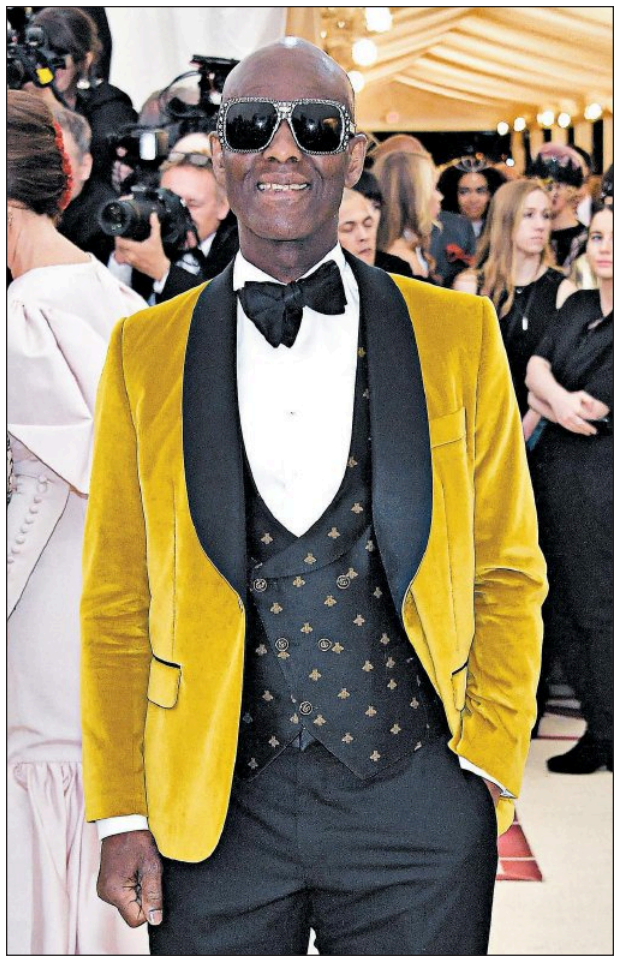
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Dapper Dan in spotlight again

By Deepti Hajela
Associated Press



NEILSON BARNARD/GETTY

Designer Dapper Dan now has a partnership with Gucci.

In hip-hop's golden era, the artists responsible for rap's distinctive sound went to Harlem fashion designer Dapper Dan for the period's equally distinctive look. Now the fashion groundbreaker, who spent more than two decades out of the public eye, is back. He has a partnership with Gucci and the likes of Beyonce among those wearing his designs, like the logoed jacket that is part of her costumes in her current tour with her husband, Jay-Z.

It's a situation that Dapper Dan calls "amazing" and that observers say is a reflection of how hip-hop and street style have influenced global fashion, with him among the innovators.

The couturier, whose real name is Daniel Day, now has a new Gucci-sponsored workshop in a Harlem brownstone, not far from the now-closed 125th Street boutique that once clothed Salt-N-Pepa, Eric B. & Rakim and LL Cool J. His operation now is a different one from the 24-hour-per-day shop that turned out custom jackets for those early rap stars, but Dapper Dan said some things haven't changed.

As a young man with a reputation for sharp dressing, "my first intention was to transform myself through clothes," he said. "I took that same concept in opening up a store, transforming people. When Gucci came along, I saw the opportunity to do this element of transformation on a larger scale."

Dapper Dan's outfits in the 1980s were original designs embossed with logos from Gucci, Fendi and Louis Vuitton among others — without the brands' permission.

He saw the pull of luxury and brand names and came up with the idea of putting the logos people coveted from bags and luggage on clothes to be worn. "None of the big brands were making coats and jackets. That wasn't available," Dapper Dan said. That "left the whole field open for me."

His logo-draped fabrics also were used in everything from suits to car interiors, in styles and silhouettes that the labels weren't even doing.

"This is kind of the story of hip-hop," said Erik Nielson, an associate professor at the University of Richmond in Virginia who teaches African-American pop culture. "Dapper Dan took something that was there. ... He showed the brands all these possibilities it's clear they had never really considered."

Dapper Dan insists what he was doing wasn't a knockoff. He wasn't like the people who were making counterfeit bags and belts. His creations were "knock-ups," he said.

By the late 1980s, the brands had started to bring their power to bear against him. There were legal orders and raids. After his store closed in 1992 because of the legal pressures, he said, he went "underground," with private clients.

The Gucci partnership came about in 2017, after Gucci's creative director Alessandro Michele put a jacket on the runway that was reminiscent of one Dapper Dan created in the '80s using another brand's logo. The move prompted social media furor from those who demanded credit go to Dapper Dan.

Gucci said the jacket was an homage. But it went a step further and reached out to Dapper Dan. The Gucci-Dapper Dan collection launched in mid-July, and is available in Gucci stores and gucci.com.


Co-chairs Jean Antoniou, from left, Sharyl Mackey and Yvette Cusack


Tracey DiBuono and Sheryl Dyer


Kathy Piccone, Tina Weller, Frances Renk and Irika Sargent

Candid Candace



By Candace Jordan
Chicago Tribune

Fashion show raises $135K for Service Club

The Service Club of Chicago hosted its annual Day on the Terrace fashion show and luncheon July 30 at the Peninsula Chicago. The event themed "Nouvelle Saison" was a sold-out record-breaker, raising nearly $135,000 with more than 350 guests in attendance. This fall fashion preview benefited the organization's grant distribution program for local nonprofits.

Co-chaired by Service Club members Jean Antoniou, Yvette Cusack and Sharyl Mackey, the afternoon was designed as a tribute to the late Hazel Barr, a longtime club member who co-founded the event with fellow member Myra Reilly over 38 years ago.

Club President Tracey Tarantino DiBuono spoke about the event and Barr's role in it. "This will be the first production without her, and it's extremely bittersweet. This day has always had Hazel's name written all over it, and today, she is in our thoughts and hearts as we move forward with the traditions of excellence she instilled in all of us," she said.

The show, produced by ZZAZZ Productions, featured the latest looks from some of Chicago's top retailers and designers. They included Alice + Olivia, Anne Fontaine, Bonobos, L.K. Bennett, Mira Couture, Max Mara and Maximilian Furs at Bloomingdale's, Tom James, Sylwia Designs, Elda de la Rosa Couture, Eileen Fisher and VMR Chicago. A dramatic finale presented by Neiman Marcus Michigan Avenue featured models in evening wear escorted by men from the Evans Scholars Foundation, a past Service Club grant recipient.

Models included Service Club members, local media personalities and supporters. Runway stars included CBS Chicago's Irika Sargent, Rob Johnson and Ryan Baker; Fox 32's Dawn Hasbrouck and Sylvia Perez; and WGN-TV's Micah Materre, among many others.

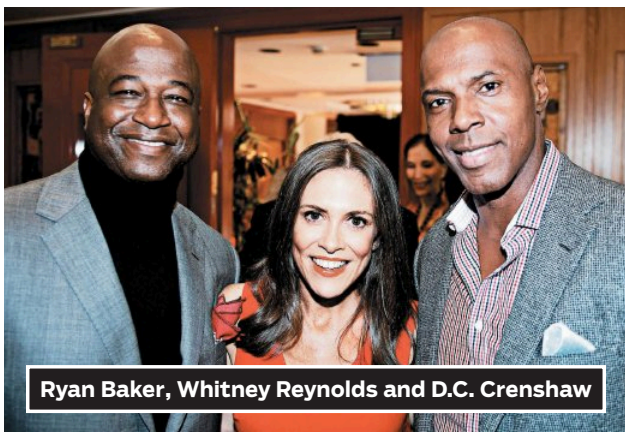
The Service Club is an all-volunteer organization with members raising all of the funding for its philanthropic grant program. This program assists nonprofits in the social service, cultural, education and civic fields.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many organizations, including some whose events she covers.

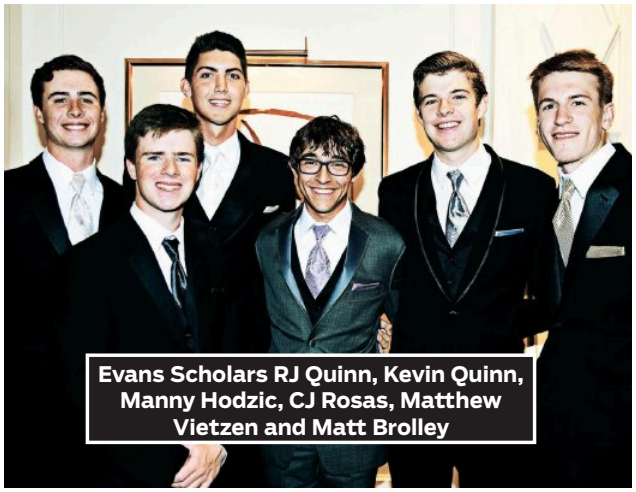
More online
Find more photos and video of this event at ***www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace***

KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


Korinna Isselhardt, Karen Peters, Lezley Hodes, Kristina McGrath and Darby Hills


Ryan Baker, Whitney Reynolds and D.C. Crenshaw


Jill Paro, Greg Hyder and Andrea Antoniou


Evans Scholars RJ Quinn, Kevin Quinn, Manny Hodzic, CJ Rosas, Matthew Vietzen and Matt Brolley

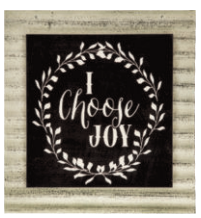

Justin Jacobson, Mark Olley and Dan Gibbons


Shelly Perkowski, Warren Barr III and Julia Jacobs

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Stem Naturals
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Items Labeled Studio His & Hers®
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CRAFTS 30% OFF Categories Listed

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Always 30% off the marked price*
Youth & adult t-shirts, sweatshirts, infant & toddler t-shirts, creepers and dresses

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by the Paper Studio®

Embellishments
by the Paper Studio®
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Paper Crafts Totes & Organizers
by the Paper Studio®

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by the Paper Studio®
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All Stickers
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JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF Categories Listed

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Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures®, and Czech Glass Beads

Metal Gallery™
Does not include sterling silver

Swarovski® & Create Your Style™
Includes beads, flatback stones, hotfix stones and charms

Bead Stringing
by On-A-Cord®, On-A-String® & On-A-Wire®

Timeline by Bead Treasures®
Designs representing the Gilded Age
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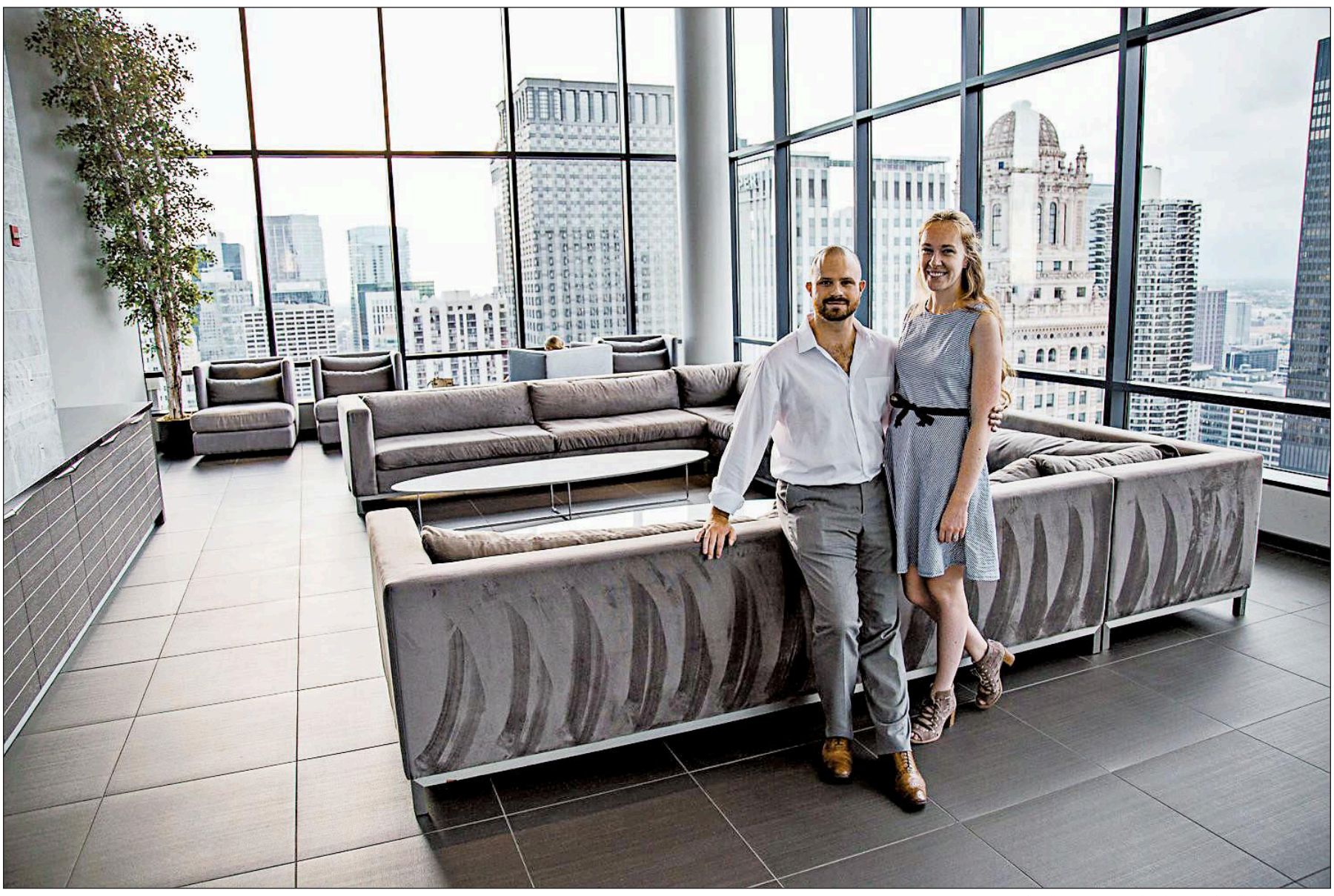
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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE

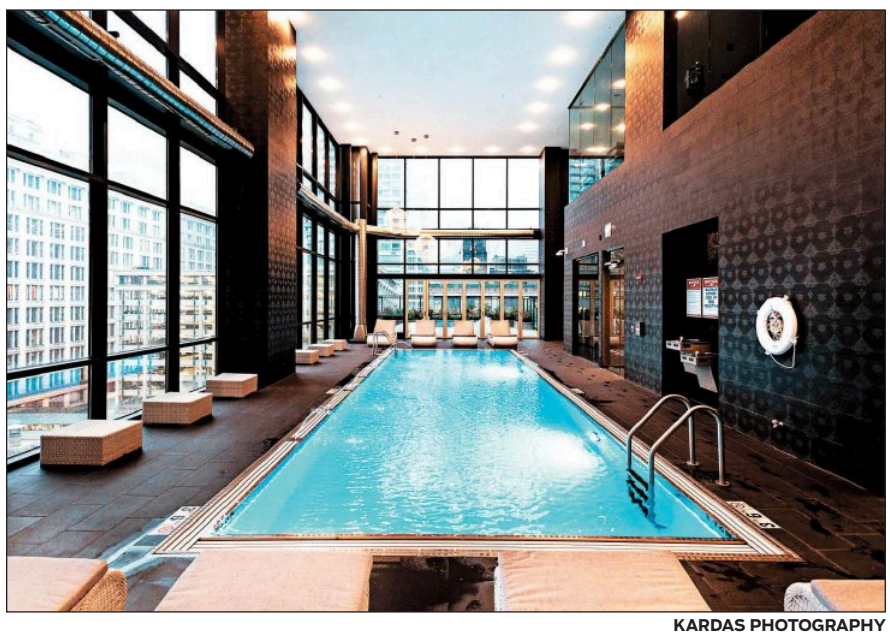


CAROLYN VARIANO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stefan and Keri Anderson enjoy all the amenities, such as this common area with skyline views, that are offered at their luxury Loop apartment building, 73 East Lake.

Pumped-up DIGS

Some Chicago apartments offer top-of-the-line amenities, but can they attract and keep renters?



KARDAS PHOTOGRAPHY

An indoor pool is another amenity available to residents at 73 East Lake.

By Danielle Braff | Chicago Tribune

If you had the choice between renting a pricey apartment in a building decked out with a pool, event space, gym and a dog run, or saving hundreds per month by renting in a building sans amenities, which would you choose?

Developers today are betting big bucks that renters will shell out for fancy amenities — and that said amenities will have them renewing their leases year after year.

And they're placing their bets correctly, according to Bill Himmelstein, founder and CEO of the Chicago-based Tenant Advisory Group, a commercial real estate brokerage.

"It's a no-brainer," Himmelstein said. "They'll choose the amenity building nine times out of 10."

That's why Magellan Development Group created an artist-in-residence amenity for its properties in April 2017. The program launched earlier this year at The Gallery on Wells luxury rental building, where an artist receives free rent for a year in exchange for providing monthly classes and art (if applicable) to the building.

In this building, where rents start at $1,830, the program has brought in everyone from a musician to a chef.

Tyler Houston, who served as head chef with Denihan Hospitality Group and sous chef at Soho House & Co., is living there now. His program started in July, and while he teaches and entertains residents, he is also a sous chef at the newly opened Pacific Standard Time in River North.

Leah Guenther, 43, who moved into The Gallery on Wells in December, said she chose the building because of its amenities, and she uses them constantly.

"I use the gym, the pool, the hot tub, the grill, the fire pit, everything," Guenther said. "Our artist-in-residence has been offering classes since January, and I go to all of them."

It's amenities like those that drew in residents like Peter Nguyen, 29, who was living in a building sans perks when he got FOMO — fear of missing out on amenities. Five years ago he decided to move 1½ blocks away to the Amli River North building, paying 20 percent more than he previously spent on rent, in order to live in a building that had a

Turn to ***Amenities, Page 6***

Frozen credit files can slow down mortgage process



Kenneth R. Harney
The Nation's Housing

Nearly a year after the catastrophic Equifax hack exposed 147 million Americans' personal and financial data to cybercriminals, consumers are about to get a break — something especially useful for home buyers and owners.

Starting Sept. 21, credit-file "security" freezes will no longer cost you money. For years, you had to pay fees that varied from state to state to enact freezes — which nail down your credit files, rendering them inaccessible not only to crooks but just about everybody else unless you unfreeze them. In the wake of the Equifax debacle, consumers spent an estimated $1.4 billion on freeze fees, according to researchers.

Congressional legislation earlier this year removed that cost barrier and set some new guidelines for the credit bureaus and consumers, thereby opening the door to much wider use of the tool. That should be good news for home buyers and owners since, on average, they tend to have greater assets and larger numbers of credit accounts to protect than others.

But there's a real estate-related issue here that hasn't gotten a lot of attention: Heavier use of credit freezes could create more complications and delays when people with frozen files apply for mortgages. Some lenders say dealing with applicants who keep their files in deep freezes — and want to keep them frozen during as much of the mortgage process as possible — can be challenging.

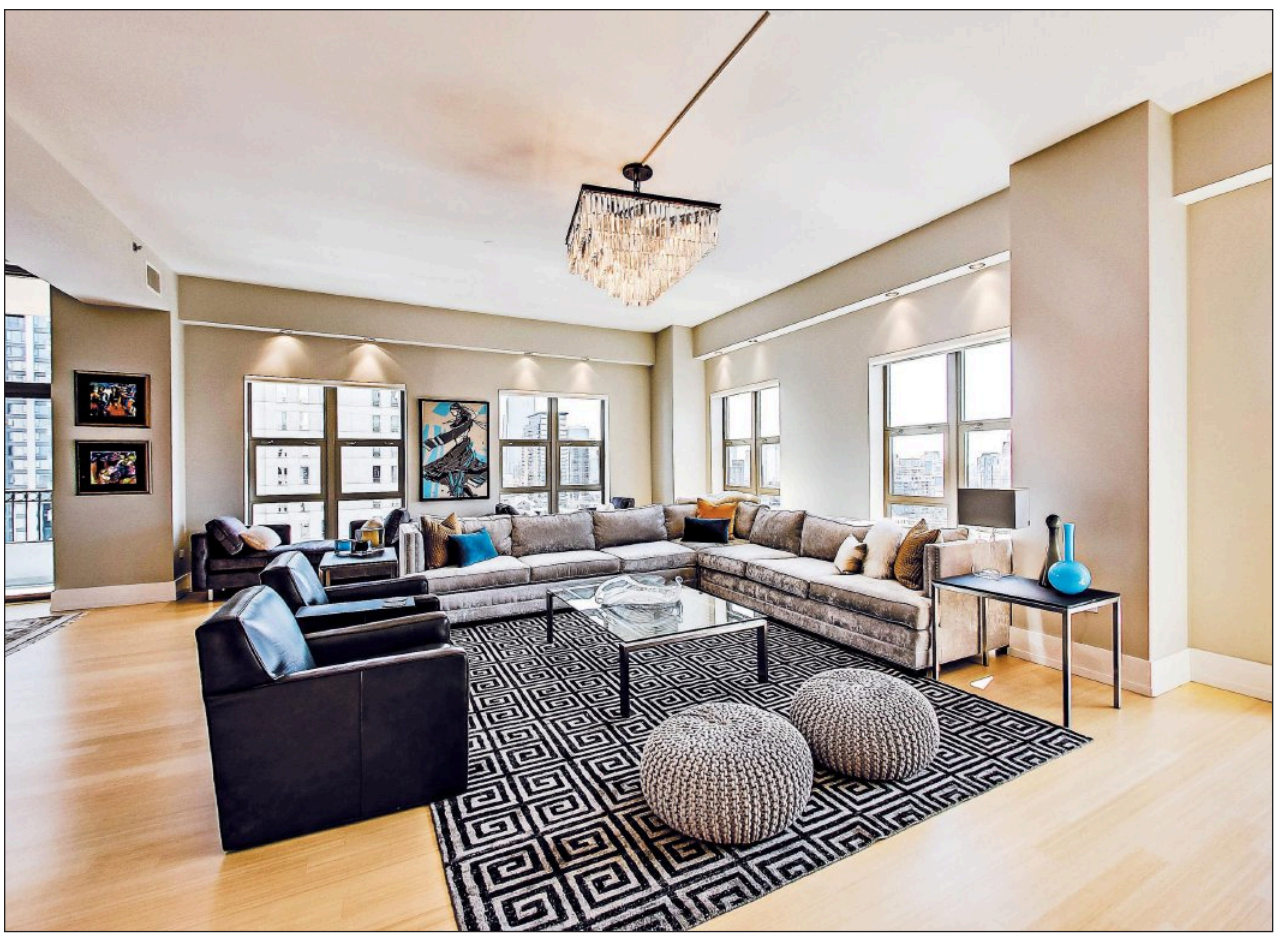
"It's a big problem" if consumers don't understand what lenders, loan processors and investors need in terms of access to their credit files from the application stage through closing, says Joe Metzler, senior loan officer for Mortgages Unlimited in West St. Paul, Minn. When Metzler tells applicants he needs them to unfreeze their credit files "at least a couple of times" during the process, sometimes they "freak out about it," he says. And when they don't lift their freezes in a timely manner, their loan closings may be postponed.

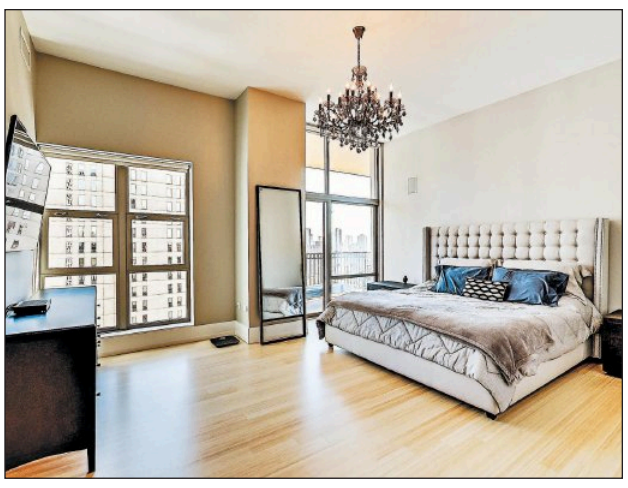
John Meussner, executive loan officer for Mason-McDuffie Mortgage Corp. in San Ramon, Calif., says that when a credit file is frozen, "it does lead to some procedural headaches. Applicants should know that if they have their credit frozen, they will need to act quickly in (contacting) the credit bureaus ... and that the failure to act quickly could lead to delays in their loan processing."

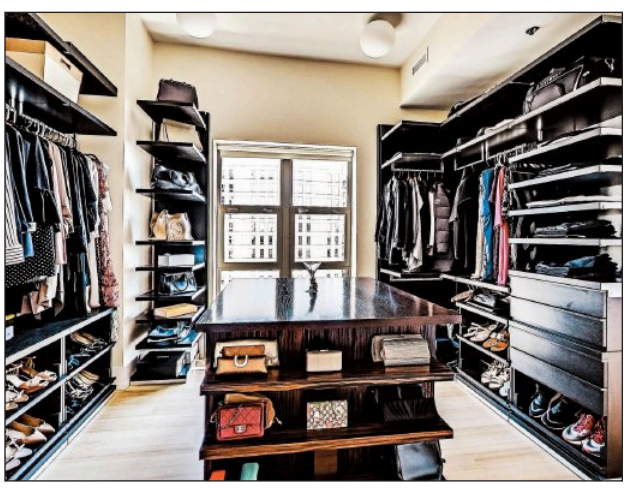
The biggest issue, says Andrew Marquis, senior loan officer at

Turn to ***Harney, Page 3***









REALVISION PHOTOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

Full-floor Gold Coast condo: $2.9M

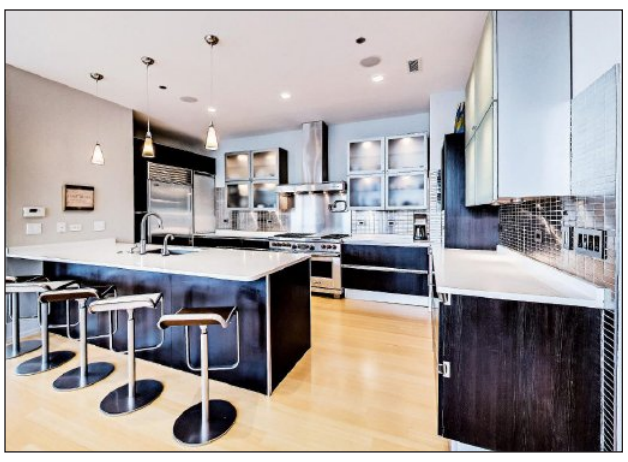
ADDRESS: 1035 N. Dearborn St. Unit 20 in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: $2,850,000
Listed on July 12, 2018

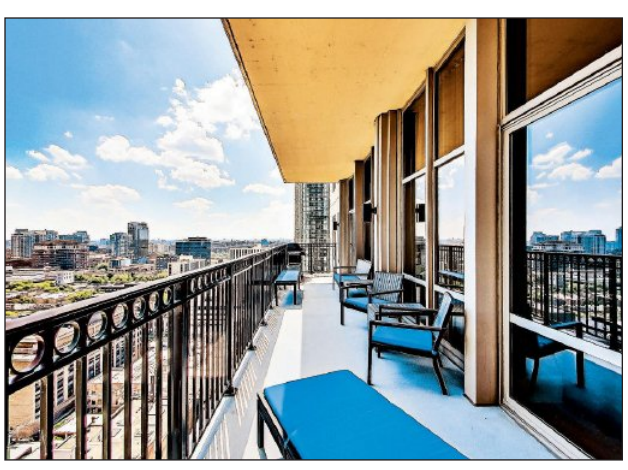


This full-floor, 3,503-square-foot residence with direct elevator access is located in the heart of the Gold Coast. Natural light fills the southwest-facing living and dining rooms, which open to the expansive south-facing balcony. High-end features include 11-foot ceilings, bamboo floors and floor-to-ceiling windows. The chef's kitchen has a breakfast bar, 6-burner Wolf range with exterior venting hood, Bosch dishwasher and Sub-Zero beverage coolers and refrigerator. The master suite includes a custom dressing room and en suite bathroom. Two bonus rooms are ideal for a den and study. Two parking spaces are located in an attached garage.
Agent: Jeff Proctor and Michael Gaffney of @properties, 773-517-6026 and 773-879-8009 respectively

At press time, this home was still for sale.

To feature your luxury listing of $800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com.





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1407 N HOYNE AVE



The crown jewel of Wicker Park! This outstanding 1886 Victorian home has been brought back to life & beyond.
5 Beds | 4.3 Baths
$6,495,000
1407NHoyneAve.info

1933 N BURLING ST



Sensational custom home on one of the most desired Lincoln Park blocks with an attached garage!
6 Beds | 5.1 Baths
$5,275,000
1933NBurlingSt.info

2217 N BURLING ST



Fabulous home on a nearly triple lot, on a one-way street leading to Oz Park! Gorgeous, sun-filled living.
6 Beds | 5.1 Baths
$4,995,000
2217NBurlingStreet.info

2314 N CAMBRIDGE AVE



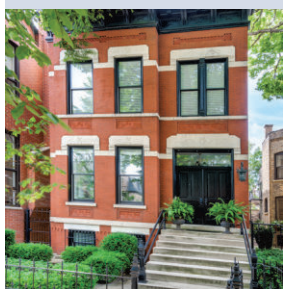
Modern living on a double lot! No detail was spared in creating dramatic, sun-filled living spaces.
5 Beds | 4.2 Baths
$3,950,000
2314NCambridge.info

3639 N WAYNE AVE



Highly upgraded, modern home on an extra-wide 33' lot in a fab Southport Corridor location!
6 Beds | 4.3 Baths
$2,550,000
3639NWayneAve.info

2042 N SEMINARY AVE



Fabulous home on an unbeatable Lincoln Park block with gracious living space. Oscar Mayer school.
4 Beds | 3.1 Baths
$1,899,000
2042NSeminaryAve.info

229 E LAKE SHORE DR, 4W

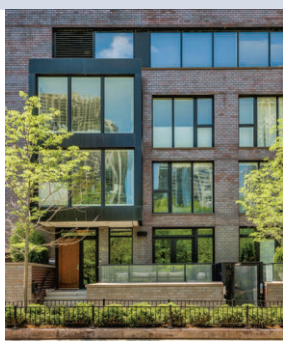


3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
$2,850,000
229ELakeShoreDr4W.info

Completely redesigned, all-new home offering sensational living at a prestigious East Lake Shore Drive address! The brand new interior, just completed by Hewitt Horn and Lichten Craig, features gracious room sizes & modern amenities, while maintaining the integrity of this gorgeous, historic building. Grand central reception hall w/ herringbone flooring. Large formal dining room, gorgeous top-end kitchen, and sun-filled great room w/ built-in banquette. Expansive master suite w/ spectacular dressing room & thoughtfully designed bath w/ heated flooring. Spacious second bedroom suite. This home is not to be missed!

192 N PARK DR

Sun-filled park views flood this beautiful townhouse in Lakeshore East! This thoughtfully designed home offers three spacious bedrooms all overlooking the park plus den or office space. Main level features an open floor plan perfect for entertaining. Sleek modern kitchen incorporates high-end appliances, ample storage with two pantries, and an eat-in island. The adjoining living room opens to a large patio which creates the perfect indoor-outdoor living space. Attached private two car garage with additional storage. Also included is full-access to all of Aqua's fabulous amenities. Perfect Lake and Millennium Park access!



3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
$2,149,000
192NParkDr.info

1955 N FREMONT ST



Best Lincoln Park block! Charming and sun-filled home w/ large addition and many updates.
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
$1,850,000
1955NFremontSt.info

1434 W SCHOOL ST



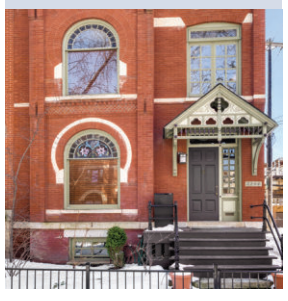
Heart of Southport Corridor - walk to everything! Open floorplan & custom finishes throughout.
5 Beds | 3.1 Baths
$1,549,000
1434WSchoolSt.info

2230 N LINCOLN PARK WEST, 3H



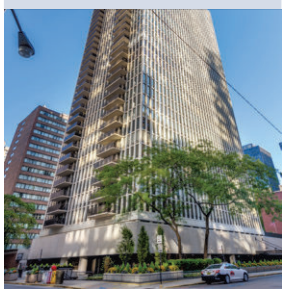
Beautiful vintage apartment in the highly desired Shakespeare building overlooking Lincoln Park.
4 Beds | 2 Baths
$950,000
2230LincolnParkWest3H.info

2244 N BISSELL ST



Stately rowhome w/ tons of vintage charm. Many original details & beautiful modern updates.
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
$895,000
2244NBissellSt.info

200 E DELAWARE PL, 16F



Amazing Gold Coast location! Sun-filled condo with gorgeous views and updated finishes.
2 Beds | 2 Baths
$695,000
200EDelawarePl16F.info

1924 N MOHAWK ST, 15B



This location can't be beat! Just steps to Bauler Park and everything Lincoln Park has to offer!
3 Beds | 2 Baths
$675,000
1924NMohawkStreet15B.info

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LUXURY PORTFOLIO INTERNATIONAL

Weigh Social Security, 2nd home

By Ellen James Martin
Andrews McMeel Syndication



COURTNEYK/GETTY

Some experts say it's unwise to tap Social Security benefits to purchase a second home.

An Ohio couple in their 60s — a nurse married to a homebuilder — long dreamed of owning a condo in Hawaii they could use as a retirement retreat. But they feared such a purchase would be imprudent from a financial perspective.

The couple consulted both their financial planner and Matthew Allen, the CEO of a company that helps consumers maximize their Social Security benefits. A thorough analysis revealed that they could indeed afford the luxury.

"Many people spend more time planning a vacation than their Social Security. But people who maximize their Social Security can take more vacations and maybe even buy a vacation home," Allen says.

Here are a few pointers for retirees.

Try to avoid taking Social Security benefits early.

Lesley Brey, a certified financial planner, says once they're eligible, many people find the notion of tapping Social Security benefits tantalizing. This is especially likely if they're eager to buy a second home.

"At age 62, the temptation to start drawing Social Security benefits right away can be very, very strong," says Brey.

She urges anyone who can hold out for larger retirement benefits at age 66 or beyond to do so. And she says it would be particularly unwise to claim early — with diminished benefits — for the purpose of helping fund a second home purchase.

"You won't get rich collecting Social Security. But it's a strong, government-backed annuity with cost-of-living adjustments that you can collect for the rest of your life. In case you live to 94, you want to be sure you have a sufficient financial buffer," Brey says.

Still, she says that too many older Americans hinder their financial plans because they began claiming their Social Security benefits at age 62, when they're first able to do so.

"It's much better to wait to age 66 — your full retirement age — when you can collect a larger benefit check. Social Security benefits are for the rest of your life. You shouldn't give up this longevity insurance lightly," says Brey.

Run the numbers before committing to a property purchase.

Eric Tyson, a personal finance expert, recommends that before older boomers start searching for a vacation property, they should ask an accountant or financial planner to help them create a retirement budget.

Alternatively, they can create their own budget with the use of one of the free retirement income calculators available on the internet through such investment companies as Vanguard or T. Rowe Price.

In making your calculations, Tyson strongly recommends you assume you'll live into your late 80s or even 90s.

"You want to project forward for your income needs for as long as you think you'll live, even if that means retiring somewhat later than you'd like," says Tyson.

The only people who can afford to assume an abbreviated life span, Tyson says, are those who've been diagnosed with serious medical issues.

Don't let political rhetoric distract you from your goals.

One of the hottest topics this political season is whether the government should cut Social Security benefits to help reduce the federal budget deficit. Such talk has many older baby boomers fearful their benefits could be slashed, says Craig Copeland, a senior research associate with the Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

In the belief that cuts could be imminent, Copeland says many older boomers think they should claim their Social Security benefits as soon as they're eligible, at 62. That way, they reason, they can "lock in" benefits while there's still time.

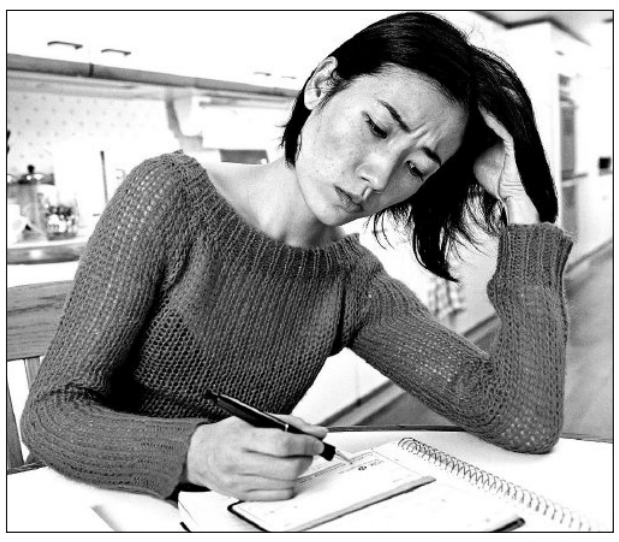
But Copeland and other Social Security experts contend that for political reasons it's highly unlikely that older boomers — those born between 1946 and 1954 — will ever face benefit cuts from Congress. And he thinks it's even more doubtful that the benefits of those already receiving Social Security will ever be cut.

"Remember that older people represent a powerful voting bloc," Copeland says.

Ensure a record of your condo association payments



Benny L. Kass
Housing Counsel



BRUCE LAURANCE/GETTY

Q: In a recent question, a condo owner was disputing his homeowner association's claim that he was in arrears. You advised him to have all his canceled checks available to show his payments.

I have my HOA fee paid automatically by my bank, and it keeps a record of the automatic payment checks it has sent out only for the previous year. If I write a check, the bank doesn't return my canceled checks. The bank has a photocopy of the canceled check, but it keeps those records only for a limited time. What should I be doing to assure that I have a record of my payments, even after the bank has disposed of its copies of the checks it sent?

A: Since your bank keeps checks only for a limited period of time, you might want to ask the bank to send you copies on a periodic basis. For example, if the bank keeps them for only one year, then every six months it should send you copies of your checks.

But if you are not concerned about your community association challenging your payments, then perhaps this is academic. You have your monthly or quarterly bank statement, and that shows a specific amount being paid every month. That should be sufficient to prove you made the payment on a timely basis.

Q: My husband and I are in our early 70s and have two children. Do we really need to talk with a lawyer if we have a will stating the children will split our assets evenly when we die? We have our two children also as beneficiaries on all documents of insurance policies, 401(k), 457, 403(b), Roth and traditional IRAs, savings accounts and paid-up home.

We have just over $1 million in assets and no debt. Also I inherited a substantial IRA from a relative 20 years ago, and a financial institution handled the transfer easily to me as I was the beneficiary on my relatives' account. About 15 years ago, my brother was able to sell our parents' small home after they died and split the money between all five of my siblings without any problem and with no trust or lawyer involved. They just had a will stating all the children should split their assets.

I don't see the need for a trust unless we want something specific done, other than equally shared assets to both children. I can possibly see making one child the main trustee, but couldn't that also be stated in the will?

A: You do realize, however, that in most states, your last will and testament must be probated. When you die, the properties you own don't just magically become owned by the children.

The tax laws are important and must be taken into consideration when drafting your will. This is especially true based on the new tax laws that Congress recently passed.

No, you probably do not need to create a trust, unless you have property in different states. In that case, a trust can make life simpler for your children.

My suggestion: Buy an hour or three with a local estate and trusts attorney, and explain your situation. You may not need that attorney after your discussion, but at least you will get peace of mind — and most likely avoid any major problems you may be creating for your children.

Benny L. Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

3 Things To Do Before Applying for a Mortgage

If you're considering buying a new home, first ask yourself where you stand financially. How strong or shaky you are on three factors lenders care about — your credit score, cash on hand, and debt — will determine how favorable (or not) a mortgage you'll be offered, or if you're approved at all. So you may want to bolster these before applying.

Start by looking up your credit score, as well as that of anyone else who will be on the mortgage. Unless you're already above 760, boosting your score can land you better rate offers from lenders.

Raising your score can generally be done by making all of your payments on time, paying down debt, and not opening any new cards or loans shortly before applying for a mortgage.

Reducing debt is doubly important because it also lowers your debt-to-income ratio. Lenders use this calculation to compare your income to your total debt (including car loans, student loans, credit cards, and any other debt), and the lower your monthly debt obligation, the stronger your application.

Although paying off a loan or card entirely is great, any debt reduction will improve your ratio. Consolidating multiple debts into one lower monthly payment can also help.

The third critical lender consideration is how much cash you have. In addition to wanting to see you'll have funds in reserve after making your down payment, they'll also look at how much you had two months ago, not just today. So save as much money as you possibly can, and don't rely on a large cash gift from a relative right before applying.

When aiming to maximize the size and rate of your new mortgage, fortifying your credit score and savings, while reducing your debt, are surefire ways to put your best application forward.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 8/14/18. 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.



MARWOOD JENKINS /PHOTOGRAPHER'S CHOICE

Heavier use of credit freezes could create more complications when people with frozen files apply for mortgages.

Mortgage lenders need credit access

Harney, *from Page 1*

Guaranteed Rate in Lexington, Mass.: Home buyers freeze their files and then "for whatever reason, they don't know how to lift it."

Here's a quick overview of how the changes coming Sept. 21 might affect mortgage transactions: For consumers, the law spells out how the freeze/unfreeze procedures are supposed to work. To initiate a freeze, you'll need to contact each of the three national credit bureaus — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — specifying how long it should stay in effect. If you contact the bureaus by telephone or email, they'll each have up to one business day to place the freeze. If you make your request by mail, they'll have three business days to comply.

You'll be assigned a PIN for use whenever you want to unfreeze your file or later refreeze it. Say you apply for a mortgage or prequalification letter to buy a home. Your loan officer will need you to unfreeze your files at the three bureaus in order to pull your credit reports and scores. Once that's done, you can opt to leave the files unfrozen or immediately refreeze them by contacting each of the credit bureaus.

You'll need to unfreeze your files at least once more during the process: Within several days of your scheduled closing, your lender will do what's called an LQI (Loan Quality Initiative) credit pull to make sure there have been no changes in your report, including inquiries, new accounts, balances or alerts.

In some cases, if your loan officer is a broker for a third-party investor, that investor's underwriters may want to see a fresh credit report at some point during the loan process, necessitating a third request to unfreeze your files, according to Steve Stamets of The Mortgage Link Inc. in Rockville, Md. It can all get complicated, especially when there are co-borrowers or married couples seeking the loan, each with their own file freezes.

Bottom line: If you opt for free freezes and plan to get a mortgage, play it smart: Be ready to unfreeze your credit files at least twice during the process, or simply unfreeze for the duration.

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ELITE STREET

Rozsival pays $1.7M for Lincoln Park home

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Michal Rozsival and his wife, Jana, late last month paid $1.73 million for a six-bedroom, 5,060-square-foot house in Lincoln Park.

Rozsival, 39, joined the Blackhawks in 2012. He hasn't played hockey since 2017, when he suffered a facial fracture and went on the long-term disabled list, causing him to miss the entire 2017-18 season.

Built in 2004 and situated on an extra-wide, 30-foot lot, the three-story brick and limestone house that Rozsival and his wife bought has 4½ baths, a three-car garage, a lower level with a wine cellar and a wet bar, a second floor with a master suite and a Jack-and-Jill bath between two other bedrooms, two decks off the third floor, a family room with a fireplace, and an all-white kitchen with an oversized island, high-end stainless steel appliances, an additional eat-in area and a built-in desk.

The house was first listed in April for $1.75 million.

The agent who represented the Rozsivals in the deal, Curt Ratcliff of @properties, did not respond to requests for comment.

Kenilworth lakefront home sells for $5.85 million — with millions in updates planned: A four-bedroom, 3,921-square-foot contemporary-style house on a 1.35-acre property on Lake Michigan in Kenilworth sold earlier this month for $5.85 million.

The buyer was a limited liability company whose managers are Leo and Milena Birov, co-founders of Northfield-based Heritage Luxury Homes.

Milena Birov told Elite Street that at the moment, their plans are simply to remodel the house, which was built in 2009, and upgrade the property.

"It's the second-biggest property in Kenilworth on the lake, and we're planning to remodel and improve it and sell it as-is, because the house is pretty new, so that's basically it," she said. "We'll add a swimming pool and improve the lakefront."

Asked if Heritage plans to demolish the house or subdivide the property, Birov declined to rule out those options, but said that for now, "we are just planning to remodel."

Although no work has been done yet, the Birovs now have the property listed for a post-renovation price of $8.975 million. Their listing sheet states that a pool, a four-car garage and an exercise room will be added to the property.

Designed by architectural firm Sheehan Nagle Hartray, the contemporary-style house has five baths, floor-to-ceiling picture windows on the lake side of the house, along with a floating staircase, high ceilings, a large screened porch, an elevator, solar panels, radiant heating and a boathouse.

The seller was the estate of the late Barbara Dyson, who died in March.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defenseman Michal Rozsival handles the puck in a 2016 Blackhawks game. He and his wife bought a Lincoln Park home.



VHT STUDIOS

A four-bedroom house on a 1.35-acre lakefront parcel in Kenilworth sold earlier this month for $5.85 million.

River North town home once owned by Vince Vaughn on sale for $1.5 million: A River North town home that actor and Chicago-area native Vince Vaughn owned from 2005 until 2015 was listed Tuesday for $1.5 million.

Vaughn paid $1.4255 million in 2005 for the three-bedroom, 4,063-square-foot home. The following year, he paid $12 million for a five-bedroom, 12,000-square-foot triplex penthouse atop the Palmolive Building on North Michigan Avenue. In 2016, he sold the triplex penthouse in two pieces for a total of $12.1 million.

Now, the town home that Vaughn once owned in River North is back on the market. Built in 2002, the town home has three full baths, two half baths, an open floor plan, a lower-level theater room and a top level with a wet bar and a large private terrace.

"It's pretty rare to get that much space in that particular area," listing agent Ryan Preuett of Jameson Sotheby's told Elite Street. "It's 4,000 (square) feet plus a three-car garage, plus three bedrooms and a theater. To get this much space, you'd need to go to the mansions across the street, which cost five times as much. And the theater is the same one that Vince had when he owned it."

The current owner, Jeff Lake, bought the town home from Vaughn for $1.4 million in 2015, so Vaughn lost money on it over a 10-year holding period.

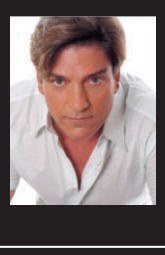
Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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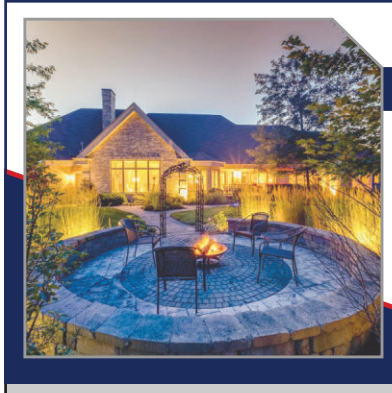
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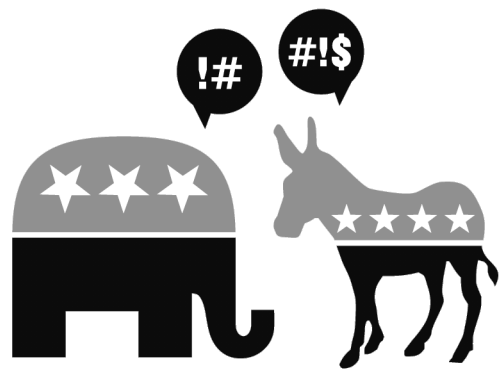
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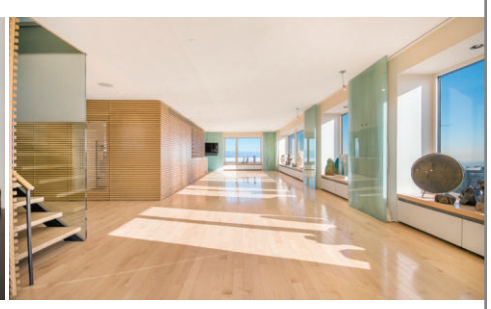
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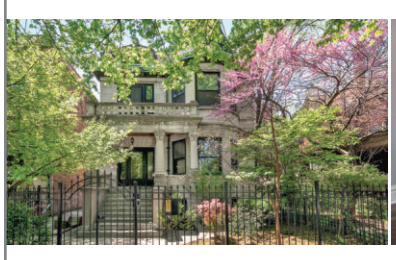
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3059 W. Palmer **$1,625,000**
6,800 sqft historic Logan Square greystone on an oversized lot.



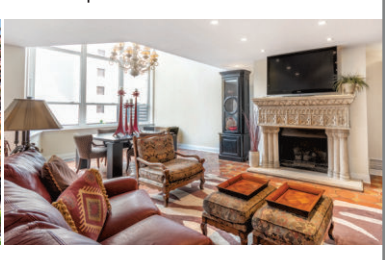
4510 N. Hermitage **$1,349,000**
5,900 sqft East Ravenswood SF with an extra-wide interior.



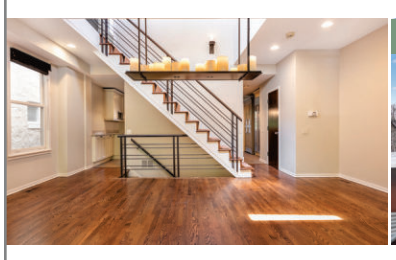
1242 N. Lake Shore **$1,295,000**
Luxurious 3,000 sqft residence with panoramic lake views.



4538 N. Malden **$1,250,000**
Updated home on oversized lot with huge yard & 3-car parking.



1000 N. State **$1,250,000**
3,800 sqft, 4-BR Gold Coast townhome lives like a SF.



2648 N. Racine **$1,199,000**
5-BR Lincoln Park home with fenced yard, deck, & garage.

NEW PRICE



1532 N. Mohawk **$999,000**
Penthouse duplex with huge roof deck and outdoor kitchen.



2745 N. Lakewood **$995,000**
3-BR Lincoln Park duplex with two decks & a landscaped yard.



2114 N. Lakewood **$895,000**
Spacious 3-bedroom fee simple townhome with attached garage.

NEW TO MARKET



339 W. Webster **$889,000**
3-bedroom East Lincoln Park townhome. Large private terrace.

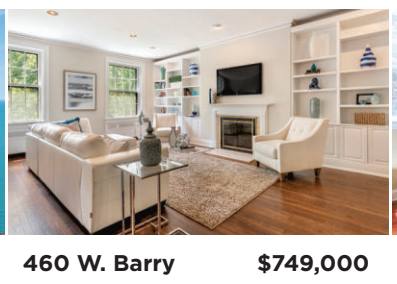
NEW PRICE



25 E. Superior **$849,000**
Luxurious 2-bedroom corner condo with balcony & city views.



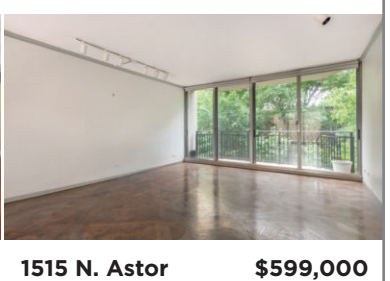
180 E. Pearson **$800,000**
1,775 sqft, 2-BR condo in Water Tower Place with lake views.



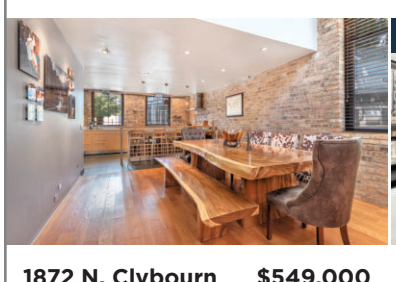
460 W. Barry **$749,000**
2,200 sqft 3-BR East Lakeview condo. Onsite garage.



2248 N. Racine **$650,000**
2-BR Lincoln Park penthouse with a huge private roof deck.

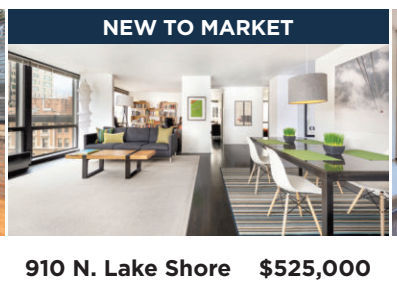


1515 N. Astor **$599,000**
2-BR Gold Coast condo with large private terrace & garage parking.



1872 N. Clybourn **$549,000**
1,800 sqft Lincoln Park loft with private entry. Parking available.

NEW TO MARKET



910 N. Lake Shore **$525,000**
Sophisicated Streeterville condo with lake and city views.



601 W. Fullerton **$499,000**
East Lincoln Park 3-BR corner condo with covered terrace.

NEW TO MARKET



1155 W. Madison **$345,000**
West Loop soft loft with balcony & attached garage parking.

4621 N. Paulina **$134,000**
Bright 1-bedroom condo ideally located in East Ravenswood.

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Amenities help forge tenant community

Amenities, *from Page 1*

pool, outdoor grills, a fancy gym and an indoor common area.

"It was a fantastic amenity area, and I hosted parties there that were relatively affordable," said Nguyen, a physician, who held those gatherings in the building's common room because his unit was just 650 square feet. He recently moved out after his five-year stay — but only because he took a job in Michigan.

Nguyen's housing experience — a relatively small unit nestled within an amenity-packed building — isn't rare.

As living spaces trend smaller, many residents are turning to the common rooms, the building kitchen and the pool to entertain their guests. And they want those spaces to look fancy, with chef-quality appliances, private cabanas and high-end finishes. In other words, amenities are becoming increasingly important.

According to a 2017 study by the National Multifamily Housing Council, 60 percent of renters said they wouldn't lease without a swimming pool, and 82 percent said they were interested in having one. And 7 percent of people said they specifically decided to rent rather than buy because of amenities.

Renters are willing to pay more for those amenities too. In Chicago, a fitness center, which is available in 32 percent of Chicago's rental buildings, brings in an average rent increase of $60 per month, while tenants will shell out $53 extra per month for a rooftop deck, according to the National Apartment Association.

Stefan Anderson, 29, said he and his wife, Keri, didn't think twice about the rent in their new building at 73 East Lake, a luxury rental building in the Loop, because of the amenities — the pool, sauna and indoor dog run — which they use as often as they can.



CAROLYN VARIANO PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Keri Anderson plays with her dog in the indoor dog run at 73 East Lake. Such amenities can help attract and keep tenants.





Among other features at 73 East Lake that can bring people together: an outdoor grilling area and a theater room.

"We were going to get a studio, but we went with the two-bedroom because the views and living space were so wonderful," Anderson said.

Still, some people aren't swayed.

Tiana Kubik, 37, rents in Edgewater and said she's never lived in a building with amenities. She sees no reason to move now.

"I feel like these are things you go into thinking you will use all the time, but then you realize you have lived there for three years and don't even know where the pool is," she said.

That's why many developers have started creating amenities that help residents form lasting bonds with their building community, making them feel even more attached to where they live, said Aaron Galvin, CEO and co-founder of Luxury Living Chicago Realty.

"When people make a friend in the building, they are exponentially more likely to stay in the building," Galvin said.

During her art classes at The Gallery on Wells, Guenther said, she became friends with other residents while they were learning how to create watercolor paintings, charcoal works and more with the former artist.

The amenities attract a renter to the building, Galvin said, but the attachment that the renter forms with other residents via those amenities are what will keep them there.

"The amenities are about creating and sustaining community," Galvin said. "You've seen a tendency toward more open-spaced concepts, more things that bring people together; people aren't necessarily using the test kitchen on their own, but they're creating events around that test kitchen and bringing people together in a meaningful way through a cooking class or a 10-course meal."

In addition to the amenities encouraging connections, buildings are producing experiences and offering products that residents may not be able to find elsewhere, he said.

"If someone falls in love with their (curved) Woodway treadmill in their building's fitness center, and they can't get it in another building, you're not going to want to move," he said, adding that the key is to add amenities that are just a little different from other buildings'. (Many Woodway treadmills are flat rather than curved.)

As a natural result, however, amenities have become an arms race as buildings vie to offer the latest and greatest.

Business rooms and media spaces used to be huge, but now it's all about authentic experiences and high-end common spaces that impress residents and their guests, said Bruce Glazer, a broker with @Properties in Chicago.

The goal is to attract and keep renters at a time when they may not be intent on setting down roots in one place.

"Some in the millennial generation are willing to move to a new building each year to take advantage of the new amenities and the concessions being offered," Glazer said. But at the same time, they love a good connection. So if the building can use amenities to foster connection, it's golden.

"Renters like feeling as if they are part of a community," Glazer said.

Don't we all?

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

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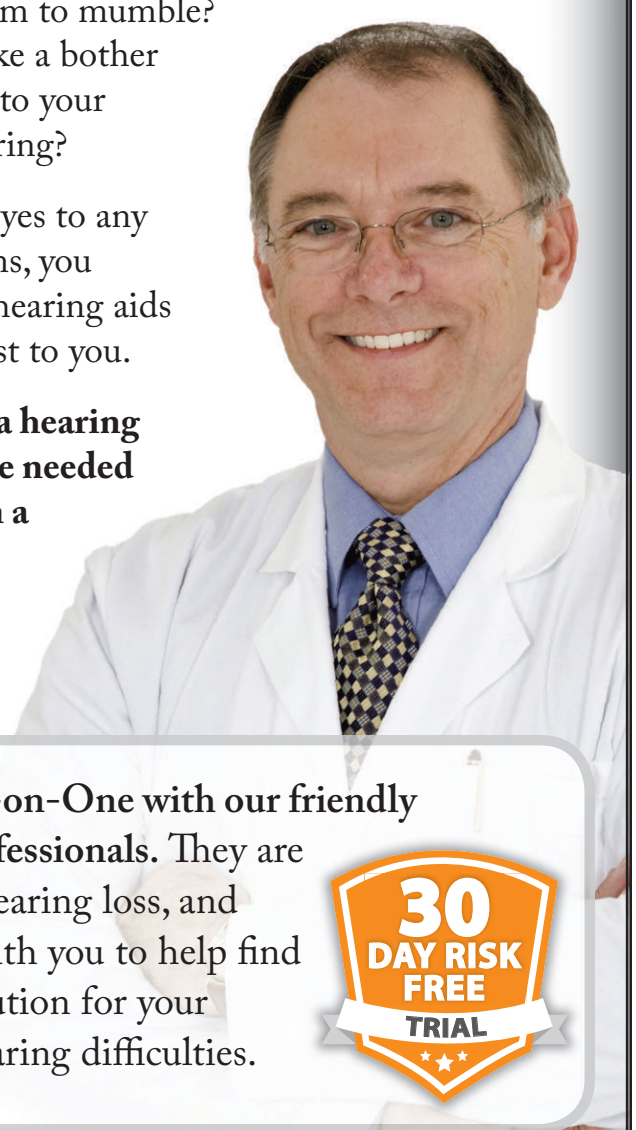
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Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	$635	$845	$945-$1,035	SA					●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	$1,655	$1,895	$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		$1,785 start	$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
Valley Lo Towers II Glenview, IL 60025	847-998-1800		From $1,595	From $2,425		●		●		●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, Il 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From $2,500	From $3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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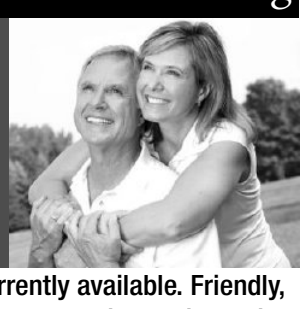
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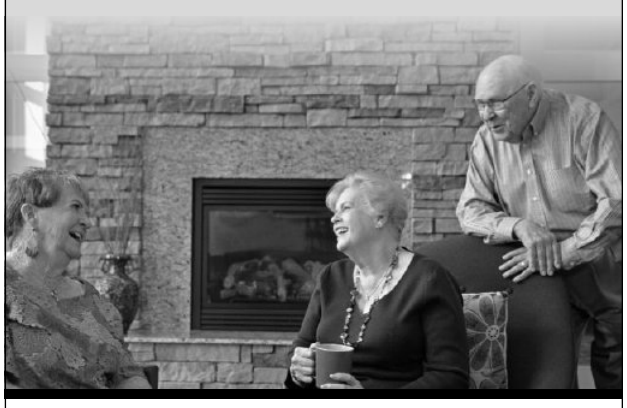
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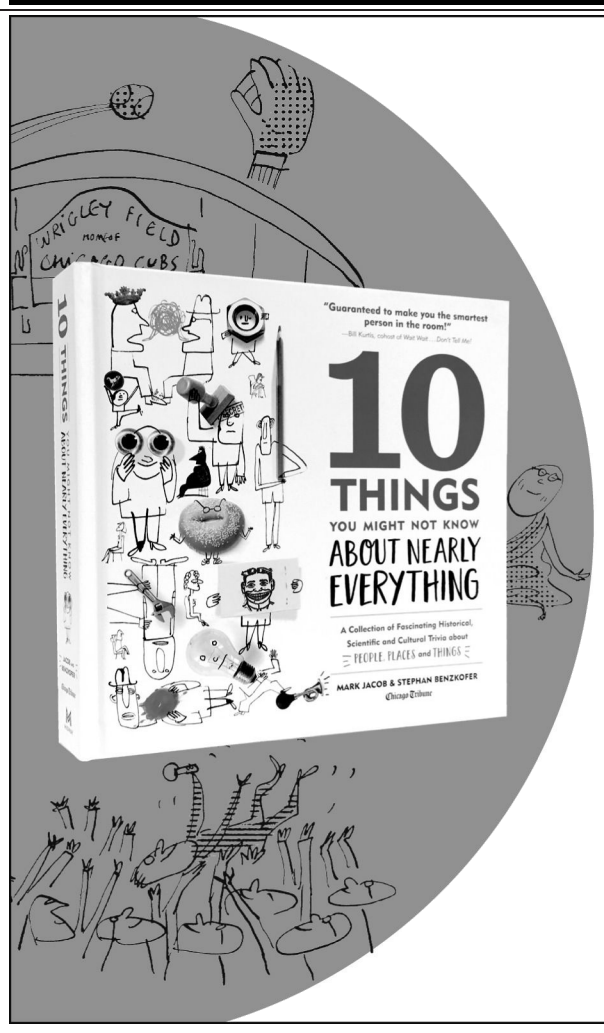


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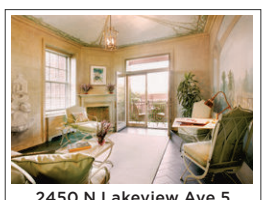
10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything



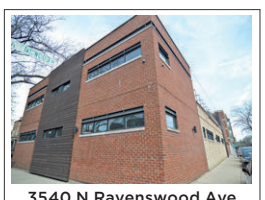
contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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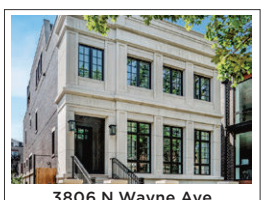
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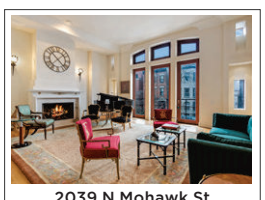
2450 N Lakeview Ave 5
$4,400,000
4 Bedrooms, 4 ½ Baths
JANET OWEN
312.944.8900



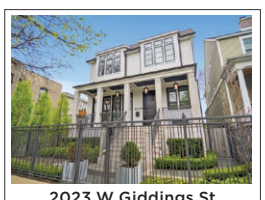
3540 N Ravenswood Ave
$2,899,900
6 bedrooms & 6 baths
MARTA KAZMIERCZAK
312.642.1400



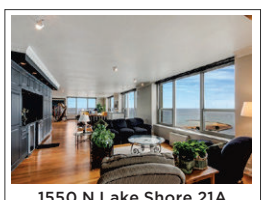
3806 N Wayne Ave
$2,895,000
6 bedrooms & 6.2 baths
FRANCIS BOMHER
312.642.1400



2039 N Mohawk St
$2,375,000
4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
JANET OWEN
312.944.8900



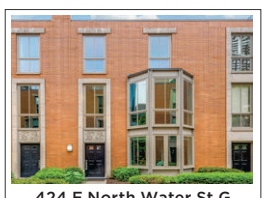
2023 W Giddings St
$2,350,000
7 bedrooms & 5.2 baths
MARTA KAZMIERCZAK
312.642.1400



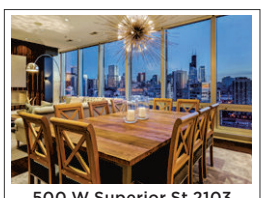
1550 N Lake Shore 21A
$2,100,000
4 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
SCOTT RIFE
312.642.1400



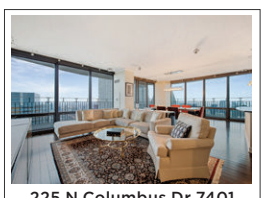
1614 N Winchester Ave
$1,895,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



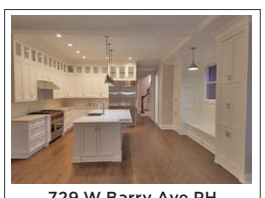
424 E North Water St G
$1,750,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
HAROLD BLUM
312.944.8900



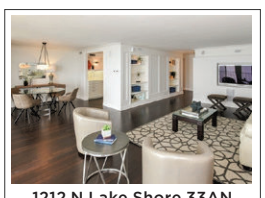
500 W Superior St 2103
$1,600,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900



225 N Columbus Dr 7401
$1,599,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
HELAINE COHEN
312.944.8900



729 W Barry Ave PH
$1,399,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
EILEEN O'GRADY NEWELL
847.823.4144



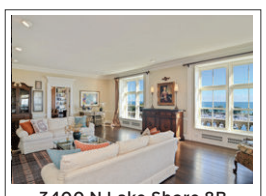
1212 N Lake Shore 33AN
$1,320,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900



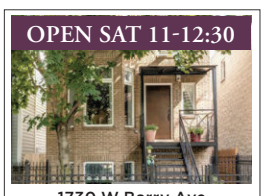
1137 W Montana St 1
$1,249,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400



1414 W Lill Ave
$1,235,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
MONIQUE CROSSAN
312.944.8900



3400 N Lake Shore 8B
$1,199,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
CAROL DURAN
312.642.1400



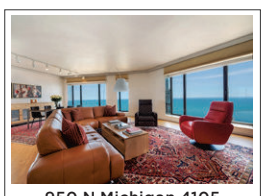
1730 W Barry Ave
$1,149,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



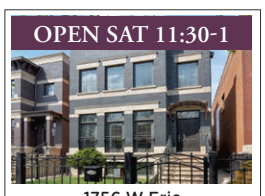
360 E Randolph 4006-07
$1,080,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
SHELLEY STUNARD
312.345.9000



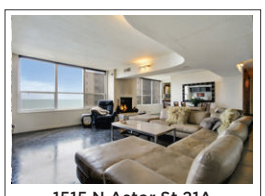
2107 W Race Ave
$1,050,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



950 N Michigan 4105
$1,047,000
2 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
ANNA PESCE
312.944.8900



1756 W Erie
$1,024,900
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



1515 N Astor St 21A
$1,000,500
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
CATHRINE SCRATCH
312.642.1400





1016 W Madison St 5N
$949,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400



25 E Superior St 2904
$899,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900



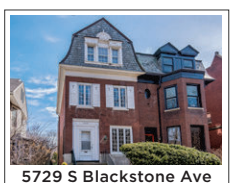
250 E Pearson St 2901
$899,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MONIQUE PIERON
312.642.1400



25 E Superior St 1902
$875,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900



4756 W Bryn Mawr Ave
$875,000
4 bedrooms & 4 baths
JILL HALPERN
312.642.1400



5729 S Blackstone Ave
$849,000
5 bedrooms & 4 baths
HILARY PENDER
312.944.8900



232 W Scott St
$839,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900



195 N Harbor Dr 1003
$815,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHARON SULLIVAN
312.944.8900



25 E Superior St 2203
$799,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
KAREN MACADAM
312.944.8900



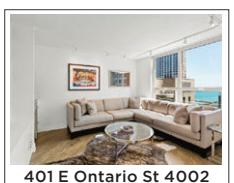
1452 W Fargo Ave
$795,000
6 bedrooms & 7 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900



340 W Diversey 1515
$785,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
PAUL WAITZ
312.944.8900



2016 W Rice St 101
$779,800
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400



401 E Ontario St 4002
$775,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



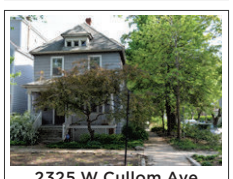
819 N Bishop St 2
$749,900
4 bedrooms & 4 baths
LUCY ANTANOVICH
312.642.1400



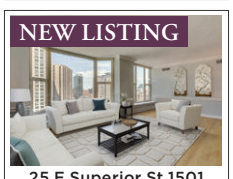
1550 N Lake Shore 16G
$749,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SEMIRE KIRGIZ
312.944.8900



1112 E 48th St
$728,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
312.944.8900



2325 W Cullom Ave
$725,000
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
MORGAN SAGE
312.944.8900



25 E Superior St 1501
$700,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

2342 W Moffat St
$699,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
ELIZABETH KENNA BURKE
630.325.7500

530 N Lake Shore 2407
$699,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
HELAINE COHEN
312.944.8900

2652 N Bosworth Ave 2N
$679,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

1255 N Marion Ct
$675,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SCOTT RIFE
312.642.1400

330 W Diversey 1801
$675,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
JESSICA SMITH, ESQ.
312.642.1400

1801 W Chicago Ave 2W
$675,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400

1505 W Walton St 1
$675,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

2341 W Maypole Ave
$660,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KAYLA GELSOMINO
312.944.8900

1167 S Grove Ave
$650,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
LORNE FRANK
312.642.1400

4926 S Blackstone Ave C
$650,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SHIRLEY WALKER
312.944.8900

4330 N California Ave 2C
$650,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

501 N Clinton St 1505
$632,500
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.642.1400

2139 W Roscoe St 3E
$615,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHAY HATA
312.642.1400

6107 N Legett Ave
$589,900
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KATHY WADINGTON
630.834.0582

2440 W Montrose Ave 3W
$585,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
GWEN HUGHES
312.642.1400

1620 W Augusta Blvd 1W
$569,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SELENE NIZ
773.404.0170

100 E 14th St 2506
$550,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
RENE ASULIN
312.944.8900

227 E Delaware Pl 4C
$550,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
YOLANDA DEEN
312.944.8900

195 N Harbor Dr 4101
$549,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHARON SULLIVAN
312.944.8900

500 W Superior St 1802
$547,747
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
312.944.8900

420 E Waterside Dr 1103
$542,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHELLEY AND WALTER STUNARD
312.345.9000

161 E Chicago Ave 51G
$539,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
BEVERLY FISHMAN
312.642.1400

1000 W Washington Blvd 226
$529,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ELIZABETH SCHLEIDER
312.642.1400

1912 N Halsted 2N
$525,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NIRAL PATEL
312.642.1400

832 E 44th St
$525,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
VERNETTA GOLDMAN-JACKSON
312.944.8900

545 W Aldine Ave 2B
$515,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900

2136 W Crystal St 1
$499,900
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

2618 W Fullerton 3E
$499,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ERIN TUNNEY
312.642.1400

1821 W Armitage Ave 2
$499,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARIAH DELL
312.642.1400

1701 N Crilly Ct 3E
$499,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
PHYLLIS HALL
312.642.1400

1120 N Lake Shore 9C
$499,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JAYNE ALOFS
312.642.1400

2025 W Chase Ave
$499,000
3 bedrooms & 4 baths
JUDITH GARCIA
847.362.6200

33 W Ontario St 42D
$495,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DONNA URBIKAS
312.944.8900

1257 W Addison St 3
$495,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

510 W Erie 1102
$490,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NANCY A. HEARON
312.642.1400

161 E Chicago Ave 36G
$489,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900

746 W Cornelia Ave 3W
$489,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LAUREN SCHAFF
312.642.1400

4721 N Clark St 4S
$487,700
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
KEITH WILKEY
312.944.8900

1155 S State St C500
$479,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ALICE JENNETT
312.642.1400

345 N La Salle St 3601
$479,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DONNA URBIKAS
312.944.8900

1030 N State St 20L
$479,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MILLIE BURSAC
312.944.8900

4056 N Lincoln 3
$475,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHAY HATA
312.642.1400

1919 N Kenmore Ave 2
$474,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ELIZABETH KENNA BURKE
630.325.7500

1456 N Greenview Ave 3W
$469,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SHAY HATA
312.642.1400

4955 N Claremont Ave
$460,000
2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths
JILL BURGIN
847.492.9660

3536 N Ashland 3S
$459,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARIAH DELL
312.642.1400

4152 S Berkeley Ave
$459,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
PAM DEMPSEY
312.944.8900

6654 N Bosworth Ave
$449,900
5 bedrooms & 7 baths
GRACE GAUGHAN
312.944.8900

1033 W 14th Pl 337
$445,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
ANIK ZAMPINI
312.944.8900

160 E Illinois St 1705
$435,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
JOSEPH METZGER
312.642.1400

701 S Wells St 2901
$419,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DAVID HUNT
312.642.1400

1309 N Wells St 1105
$410,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.642.1400

3660 N Lake Shore 2701
$409,999
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TANYA KIEPERT
312.944.8900

5025 W Irving Park Rd
$359,900
KRYSTYNA KACZOR
847.790.8400



2018 BMW X3 M40i

This crossover packs 360 horses, and the driver and passengers can pack their stuff, too. **Page 3**

More Rides coverage throughout the week

More auto news and reviews at **chicagotribune.com/autos**

Chicago Tribune
RIDES

Will 'made in China' matter?

Market shifts mean more cars being imported to U.S.

By Casey Williams
Chicago Tribune

The phrase "made in China" is rarely a selling point in America. It's even more rare to apply it to vehicles from American automakers. Until now.

Venture into a Buick, Cadillac or Ford showroom (by 2019) and uncover Chinese-built vehicles such as the Buick Envision, the Cadillac CT-6 plug-in hybrid or the next Ford Focus. After more than a decade of stalled starts, the Chinese brands are coming, too. Does anybody care? Should they?

In 2009, China became the largest auto market in the world, capturing over 20 percent global market share and almost 34 percent of total passenger car production, according to Statista.com. It influences what automakers do and how they do it.

Volvo, the venerable Swedish brand owned by the Chinese multinational automotive company Geely, was the first automaker to export from China to the U.S. with the S60 Inscription in 2015. Except for an assembly plate in the doorjamb, you never would know. It worked so well that Volvo opened an assembly plant in Charleston, S.C., on June 20. The plant will produce the sleek new S60 sedan initially, and according to Automotive News, the XC90 crossover by 2021. This marks the first time a Chinese-owned automaker assembled cars in the U.S.

Geely itself was the first Chinese automaker to announce plans to sell vehicles in the U.S., during the 2006 Detroit auto show, but nobody imagined Volvo being its spearhead. Volvo was owned by Ford until 2010. Geely has been strategic in leveraging Volvo as an engineering center to improve its own models. The two are even co-developing a new line of vehicles branded "Lynk & Co," launching here with the "01" crossover in 2020.

Buick's path from Detroit to Shanghai and back is more circuitous. According to official GM history, Buicks were prestige cars in the early 20th century and driven by Sun Yat-sen, the founding father of the Republic of China and its first provisional president, Zhou Enlai, who became China's premier, and Pu Yi, the last emperor of China. According to legend, two of Pu Yi's Buicks were the first cars to enter the Forbidden City in Beijing.

It was a status symbol, so GM's partner, SAIC, the state-owned automaker based in Shanghai, wanted to consummate their relationship with Buick. In 1995, they agreed to build a new factory to assemble the Century and GL8 minivan that's only for the Chinese market. Today, about five times as many Buicks are sold in China as the U.S. Some, like the popular Envision crossover, return home. And for good reason. Buick imported 40,040 Envisions in 2017 plus 16,814 in the first half of 2018, making it the brand's third-most-popular model.

"The vehicle was originally developed for the Chinese market, but it was a nice fit for the U.S.," said one of the Buick representatives on hand at its unveiling at the 2016 Detroit Auto Show. "We weren't going to tool an additional factory, so it was from China or not at all. We believe most owners won't care where it is built as long as it fits their needs."

Surveys seem to support that statement.

According to a study by Autolist.com, under a third of U.S. consumers say a vehicle being built in China would affect their purchasing decision while 49 percent say it would have no impact. Those concerned cite build quality, U.S. jobs and reliability as reasons. Of course, this is complicated by tariffs that could raise from the current 2.5 percent to 25 percent if President Donald Trump carries through on threats.

"If, in the event of higher tariffs, the Chinese cannot export directly from their factories at home, they may decide to assemble vehicles in the U.S., just as the Japanese and Koreans and Germans have done with transplants," said Michael J. Dunne, automotive consultant and author of "American Wheels, Chinese Roads."

They may do that, but the Chinese won't just accept tariffs without a reaction.

"The problem is the retaliatory effect," said Roberto Garcia, professor of international business at Indiana University. "Toyota and Honda could increase investment, but they also do this to export. If automakers see a trade war looming, it will impact U.S. investment and employment. Long-term decisions are being impacted. Volvo ... has production in the U.S., but that doesn't all stay in the U.S. Some goes back to China."

That should matter to car buyers.

"The investments, suppliers, jobs and tax revenue all flow to and remain in China," Dunne said.

The tariff issue also complicates free market capitalism and consumer choice. In early August, GM asked the Trump administration for a tariff exemption on the Envision; otherwise it may pull it from the U.S. market.

China has ceded some ground. It requires auto assemblers to be at least 50 percent domestically owned but has agreed to phase out the requirement by 2020.

China is good for automakers. GM and its partners had the best-selling car in China last year: the Wuling Hong Guang minivan sold 533,950 units. GM alliances sold five of the top 15 vehicles; Volkswagen sold three. Only six of the top 15 were from domestic automakers Geely, Great Wall and Guangzhou Automotive Corp.

We'll soon learn how consumers feel about buying Chinese-branded imports. GAC, with global sales of 510,000 vehicles in 2017, will begin selling a seven-passenger crossover called the G8 in late 2019. FAW Group, one of China's largest automakers, plans to debut the Guyon electric vehicle, with a 310- to 434-mile range, in 2019. BYD, which builds electric busses in California and is backed by Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway, will likely follow.

Beyond tariffs, the big question is if Chinese automakers are ready to play on the big American stage.

"Chinese quality is quickly closing in on that of global automakers," Dunne said. "They still need to work on details — fit and finish, ride, handling and emissions."

If successful, others will follow, but they'll face time-honored challenges.

"Let's say there is a backing down of tariffs and this all becomes bluster," Garcia said. "Then the Chinese would have to do what the Koreans and Japanese did before them. They have to introduce vehicles with unique features or lower prices. They would have to methodically build up dealer networks."

None of this will be easy. Chinese vehicles must meet federal safety and fuel economy regulations. It took Asian automakers decades to become competitive, but partnering with Western automakers like Geely did with Volvo should expedite success.

"In 20 years, if unusual barriers go away, we can expect a slow long-term introduction to the U.S. market," Garcia said. "I remember in the 1980s, in an attempt to repel Japan, when 'Made in America' was put on cars, consumers still made decisions with the most economic benefit to them."

Casey Williams is a freelance writer.



DREAMSTIME

The next-generation Ford Focus, which will be made in China, is on display at Changan Ford Automotive Experience Museum in Shenzhen, China.



RON ANTONELLI/BLOOMBERG

Buick's Envision, another car built in China, is the brand's third most-popular model.

New car safety systems found to be not so reliable

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

DETROIT — Cars and trucks with electronic driver assist systems may not see stopped vehicles and could even steer you into a crash if you're not paying attention, an insurance industry group warns.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, in a paper titled "Reality Check," issued the warning Aug. 7 after testing five of the systems from Tesla, Mercedes, BMW and Volvo on a track and public roads. The upshot is while they could save your life, the systems can fail under many circumstances.

"We have found situations where the vehicles under semi-automated control may do things that can put you and your passengers at risk, and so you really need to be on top of it to prevent that from happening," said David Zuby, the institute's chief research officer.

Among the scariest found by the Virginia-based institute was with the system in two Tesla vehicles, the Model S and Model 3. The institute tested the system with the adaptive cruise control turned off but automatic braking on. At 31 mph, both Teslas braked and mitigated a crash but still hit a stationary balloon. They were the only two models that failed to stop in time during tests on a track.

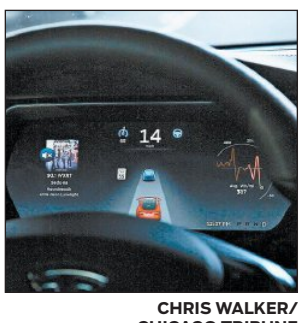
Yet when the adaptive cruise control, which keeps a set distance from cars in front, is activated, the Teslas braked earlier and gentler and avoided the balloon, the agency said.

On the road, the institute's engineers found that all the vehicles but Tesla's Model 3 failed to respond to stopped vehicles ahead of them, the institute said.

The systems tested, in the Teslas, BMW's 5-Series, the Volvo S90 and the Mercedes E-Class, are among the best in the business right now and have been rated "superior" in previous IIHS tests. Zuby said the systems do increase safety, but the tests show they are not 100 percent reliable.

Many of the scenarios discovered by IIHS are covered in the vehicles' owners manuals, which tell drivers they have to pay attention.

But Zuby said not many people read their owners manuals in detail. Although the systems have names like Tesla's "Autopilot" or Volvo's "Pilot Assist," they are not self-driving vehicles. "They will help you with some steering or speed control, but you really better be paying attention because they don't always get it right."



CHRIS WALKER/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tests showed issues with Tesla driver assist systems.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The BMW X3 M40i is powered by a three-liter turbocharged inline six-cylinder engine.

Performance meets comfort

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

The 2018 BMW X3 M40i is a performance crossover that gets the heart thumping while still being adult enough to fit four adults and all their stuff for a five-day weekend away.

And what a weekend it was. Averaging about 25 mpg on the highway, the X3 earned its M-mmmerits on Missouri's twisty backwoods roads, where wild turkeys, armadillos and deer are more frequent than oncoming traffic. Some of those turkeys were in the backseat, requesting more crossover and less performance.

We obliged, at first. Cognac Vernasca tan leather swaddled the interior in plush comfort, and ventilated 14-way power front seats and a three-zone climate system kept the seven-hour drive as comfy as a seven-hour drive can get.

The tallest passenger, at 6-foot-3, was a tight fit front and back due to his particularly bulbous knees, but headroom was plentiful thanks in part to the panoramic sunroof. One of those same knees had a tendency to block the driver's hand from using BMW's controller dial in the center console. The 12.3-inch touch screen display is crystal clear, with excellent navigation display and functionality, which is also conveniently projected on the head-up display (part of $2,950 Premium Package).

2018 BMW X3 M40I

Performance compact crossover

As tested:
$64,050
(excluding $995 destination)

Base price: $54,300

Mpg: 20 city, 27 highway, 23 comb

Engine: 360-hp three-liter turbo inline six-cylinder

Transmission: Eight-speed automatic

Competitive rank: Porsche Macan, Mercedes-AMG GLC43, BMW X3, Alfa Romeo Stelvio, Audi SQ5

Road noise was minimal despite the gaping maw overhead, and both EcoPro and Comfort modes were smooth enough to allow for intermittent naps from everyone but the driver.

At 29 cubic feet, cargo room was as tall and deep as it was wide, and a clever underfloor storage shelf helped secure delicate items.

It did everything you'd expect from a luxury compact crossover. Until we unloaded the gear to hit those undulating backwoods roads.

The first X3 to be injected with BMW's laudable M Performance line features a new 3-liter turbocharged inline six-cylinder engine. Along with the eight-speed automatic transmission, total output is 360 horsepower compared with 306 horses in the outgoing xDrive35i. Torque jumps 25 percent to 369 pound-feet.

There is no lag from a stop, and the stomach drops a little as you catch your breath out of second gear on your way to hitting 62 mph in just 4.8 seconds. Paddle shifters give the driver control of any redlining tendencies. Sport mode turns the instrument cluster from blue to red, and the fuel-monitoring gauge becomes a red-rimmed RPM gauge. It also tightens the steering for much sharper execution.

It's quicker than the Audi SQ5, and a tad slower than similarly priced Mercedes-AMG GLC43 and Porsche Macan S.

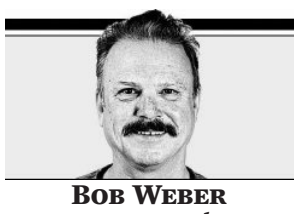
The most direct comparison is the 340i sedan, once the benchmark of the essential driver's car, with ample power, direct steering and peerless handling.

But an all-wheel-drive crossover just can't handle as well as a rear-drive sedan. Yet on its own the X3 is a delight.

The redesigned X3 is the kind of car that can make the weekend getaway even more fun and the weekday commute more enjoyable.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DufferRobert

Squeaky steering wheel in need of some grease



Bob Weber
Motormouth



JESSICA LYNN CULVER/GETTY

Squeaky steering wheels can often be silenced with grease between the rubber boot and steering shaft.

Q: My steering wheel squeaks when I try to make a turn. What would cause this to happen? I have a Toyota Avalon 2002 with over 100,000 miles.

— S.D., Chicago

A: This is rather common on Toyota cars. The steering shaft passes through a rubber boot at the firewall. You will see it if you crawl under the dash. Spray some aerosol white lithium grease between the boot and shaft and the noise will go away. Make sure you get some grease all around the shaft and boot.

Q: My daughter in Atlanta got a flat in her 2017 Mini Countryman. She was told she needed to replace it with another run-flat tire and the whole thing would cost her $250. Couldn't she replace it with a similarly sized regular tire?

— J.C., Ft. Lauderdale

A: The short answer is yes, she can. Minis are notorious for their harsh ride, and conventional tires may improve it. Regular tires are also less expensive and generally last longer than run-flat tires. But if she gets a flat on the conventional tire, there may be an issue. Without a spare, she can't hobble the car home. But wait, there is a solution. Buy a tire sealer and inflating kit. The latex sealer closes the hole and the pump (powered by the car's battery) makes the tire round again. If the current tires are getting close to replacement, now is the time to get four new hoops.

Q: The air conditioning runs well when our 2012 Ford Fusion is first started out the garage. However, once we are driving it tries to get cold but doesn't. We just refilled the Freon. Any suggestions?

— T.K, Chicago

A: This is a common problem with a simple fix. The air conditioning system draws moisture out of the air that collects in the bottom of the HVAC (heating, ventilation, and cooling) case that houses the A/C evaporator coil. A drain hole, to which a hose is attached, lets the water fall to the ground. That's why you see puddles under the car when you park in the summer. If the hose or drain get plugged, the water accumulates and forms ice on the evaporator, blocking airflow. Turning the A/C off for a while lets the ice melt and cooling is restored, but only for a little while until ice forms again. Have the drain cleaned out. By the way, Freon is a brand name for R12 refrigerant, which has not been used for many years.

Q: I enter a very hot car on a steamy summer day, turn on the A/C at max setting, and enter the road where I will be driving a few miles under a 35 mph limit. My car has a six-speed automatic, which keeps the engine at 1500 rpm until the speed increases above about 50. My question is: If I manually select a gear that will increase rpm to around 2000, will the A/C cool me down quicker due to the increased compressor speed?

— W.E., Cary, Ill.

A: Nope. If it worked that way, you would freeze on the highway and bake in the city.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

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Chicago Tribune
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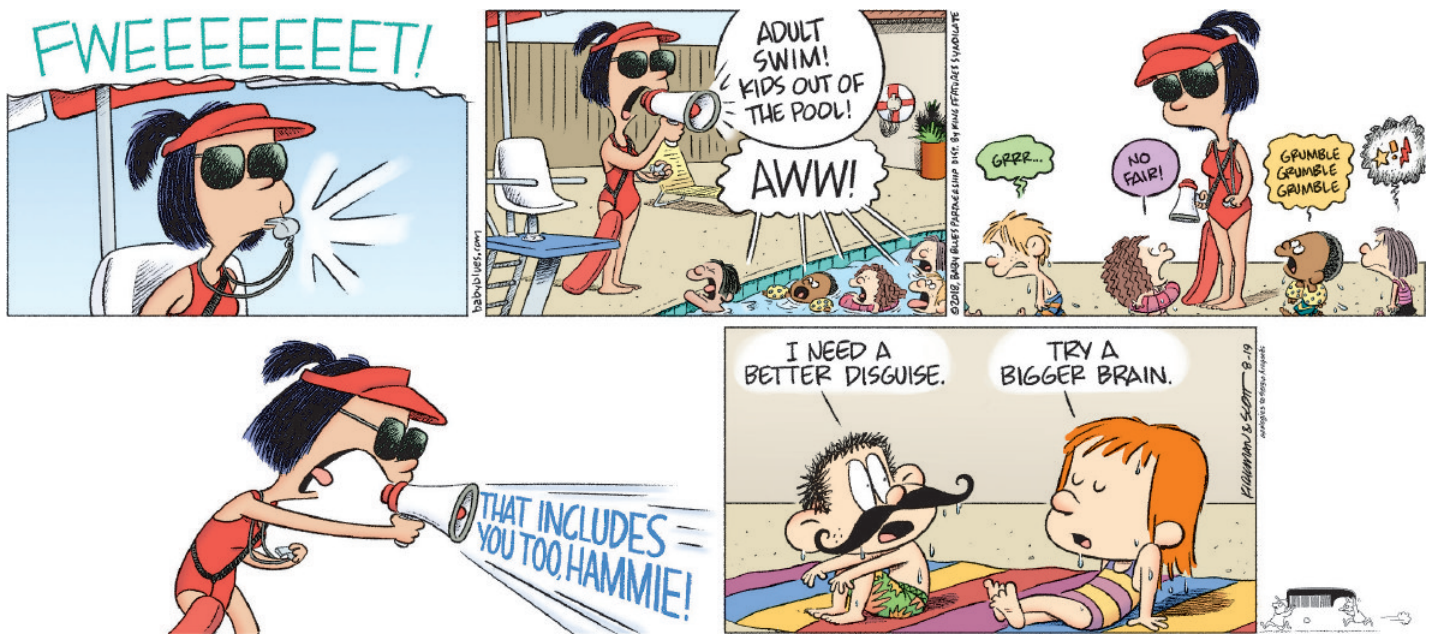
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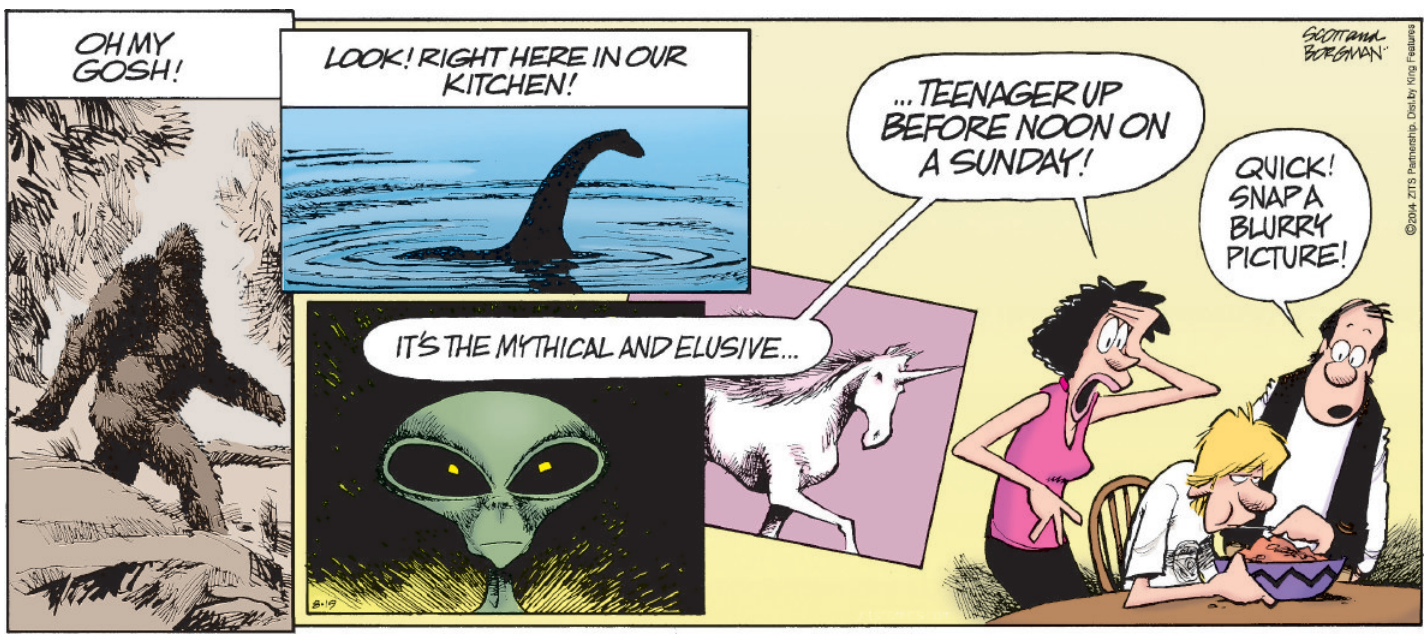
Dilbert By Scott Adams



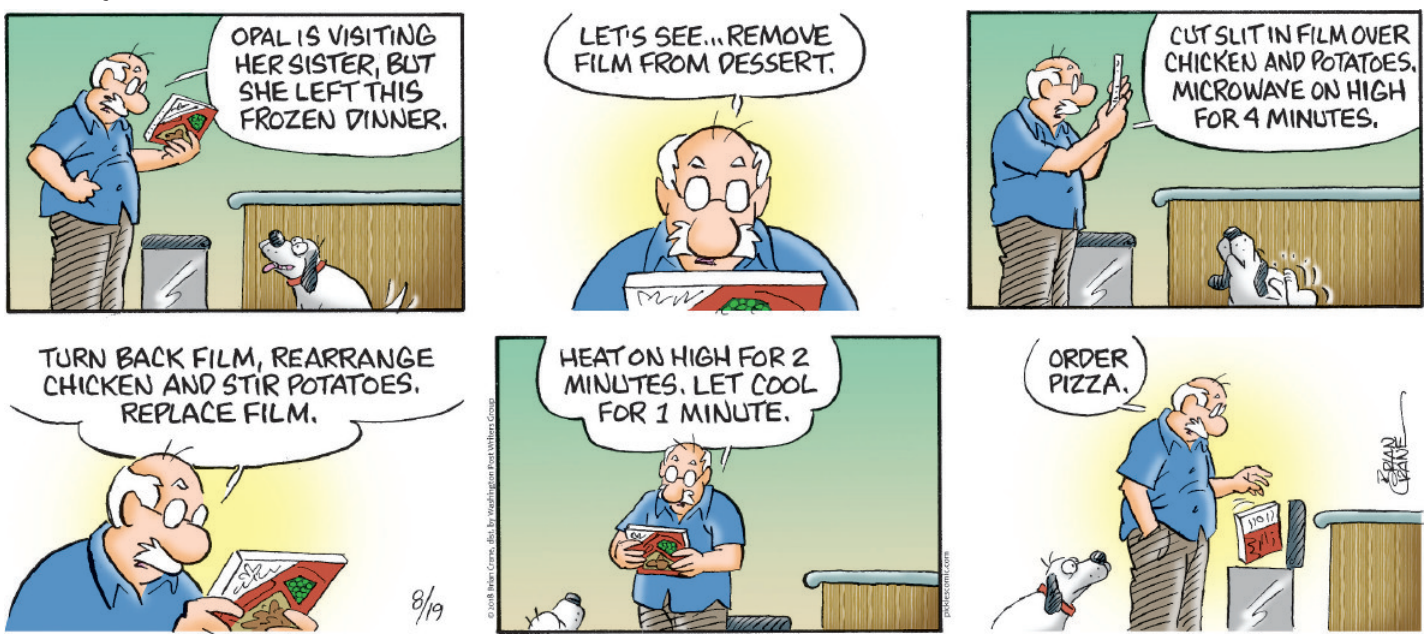
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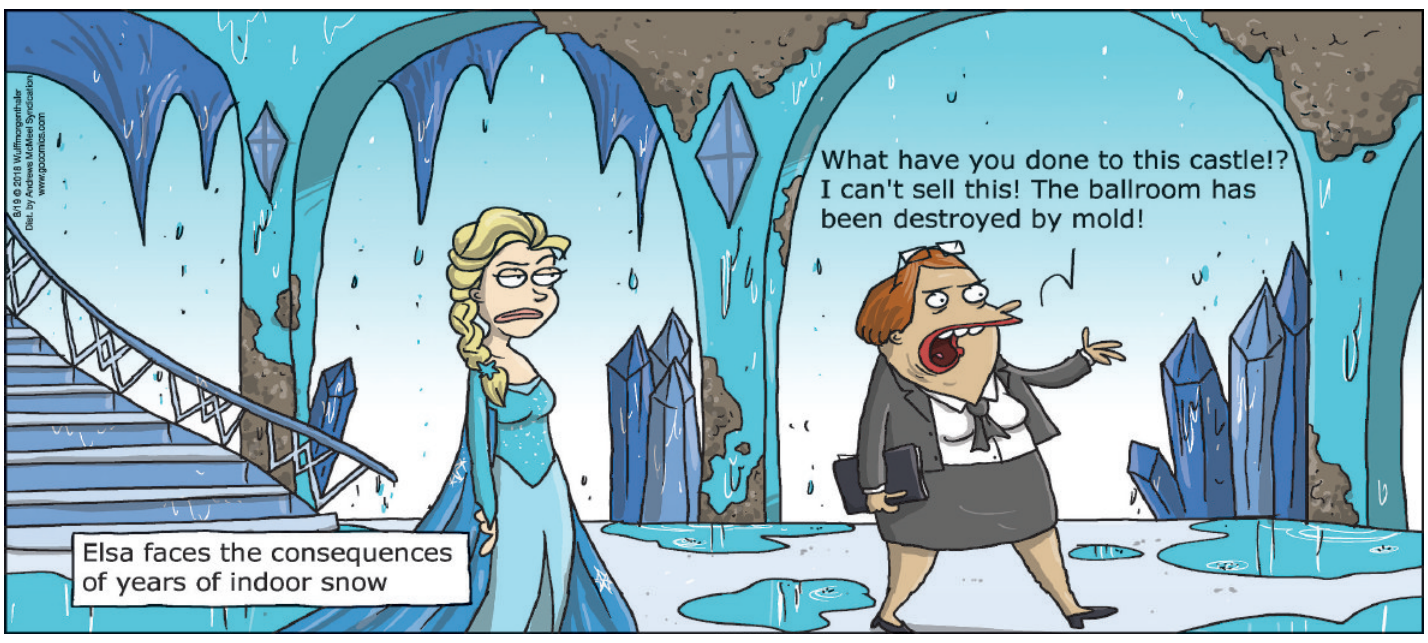
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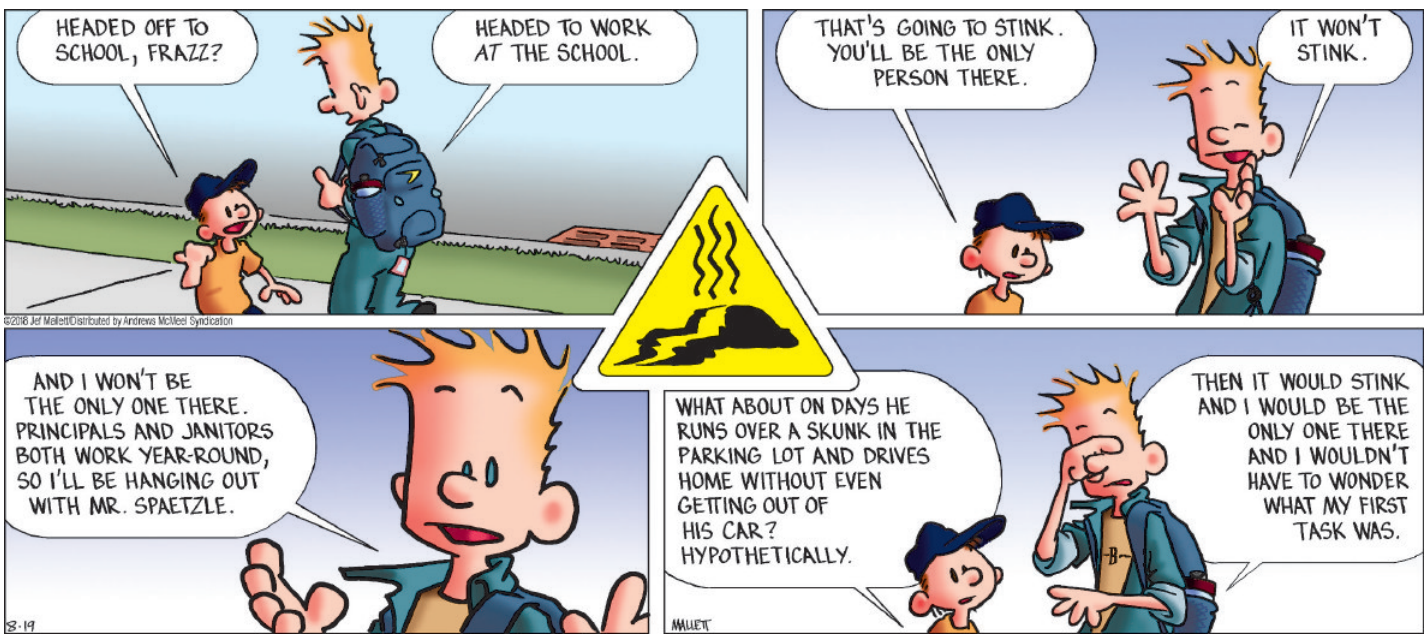
Pickles By Brian Crane



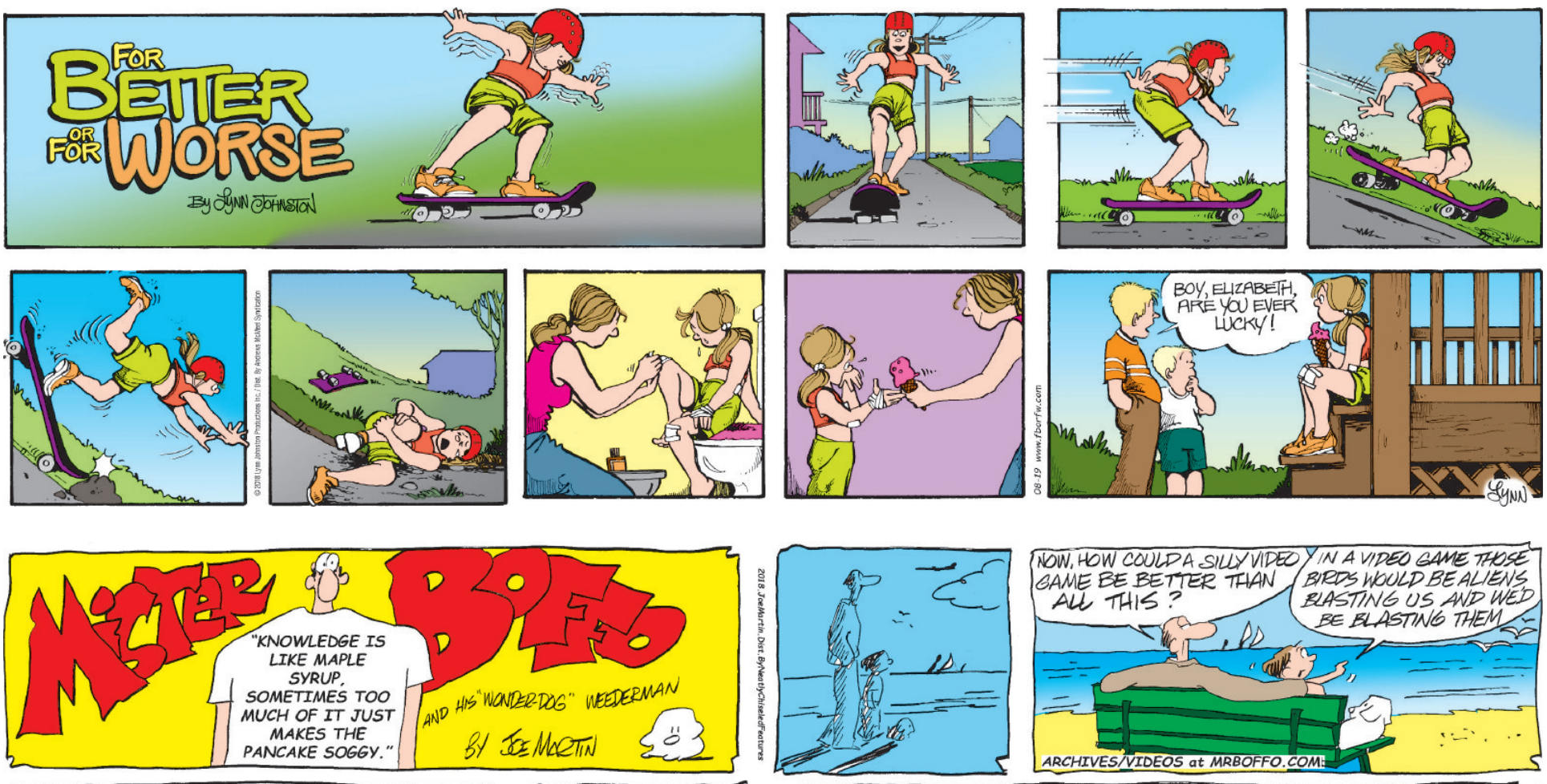
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Frazz By Jef Mallett

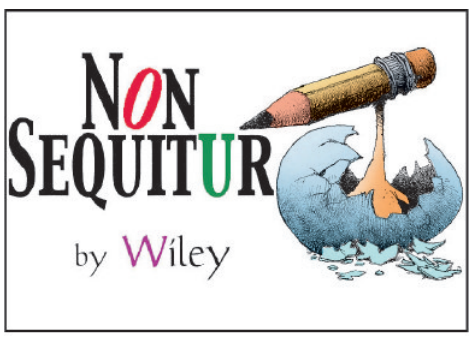


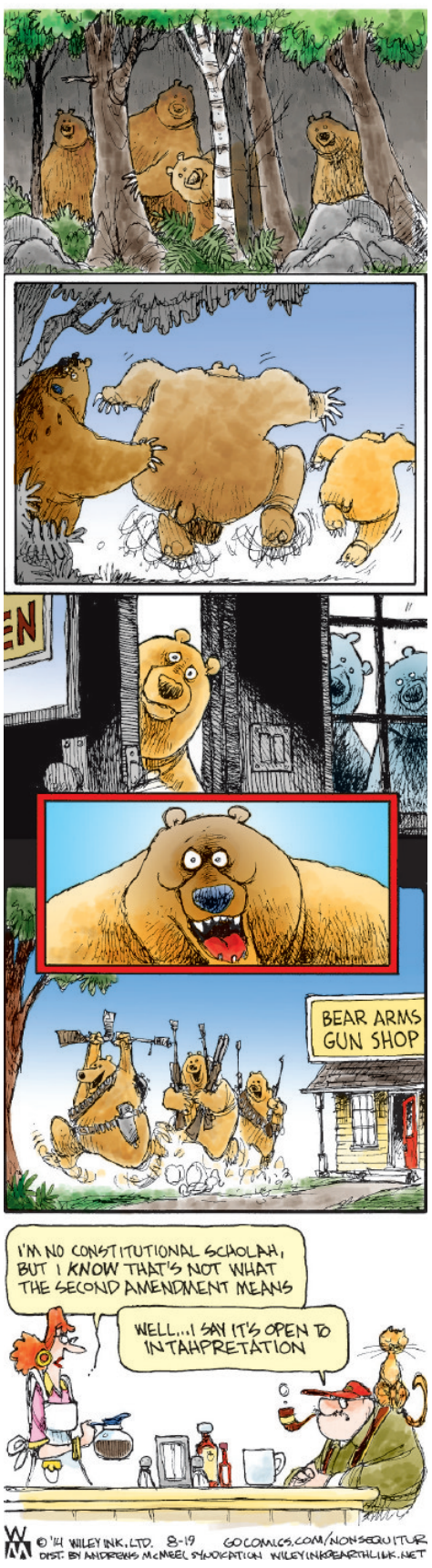
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(Non Sequitur is on vacation until August 26. Please enjoy this cartoon from 2014.)

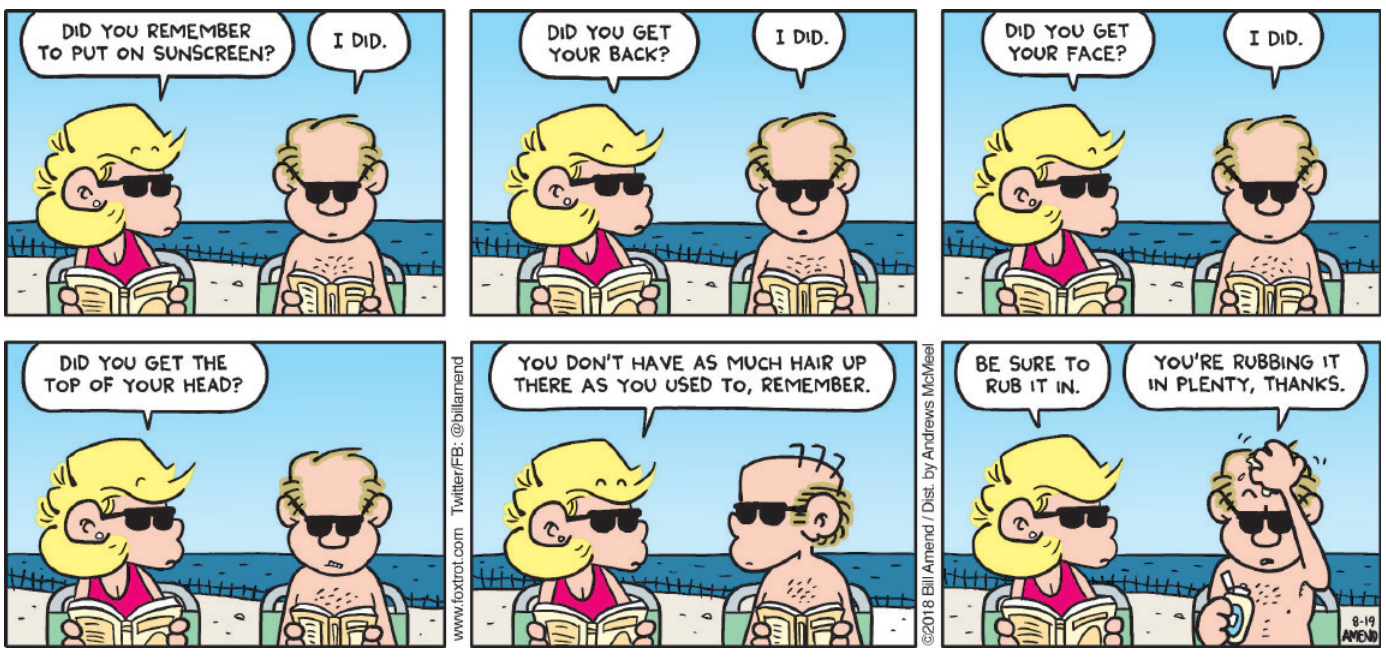




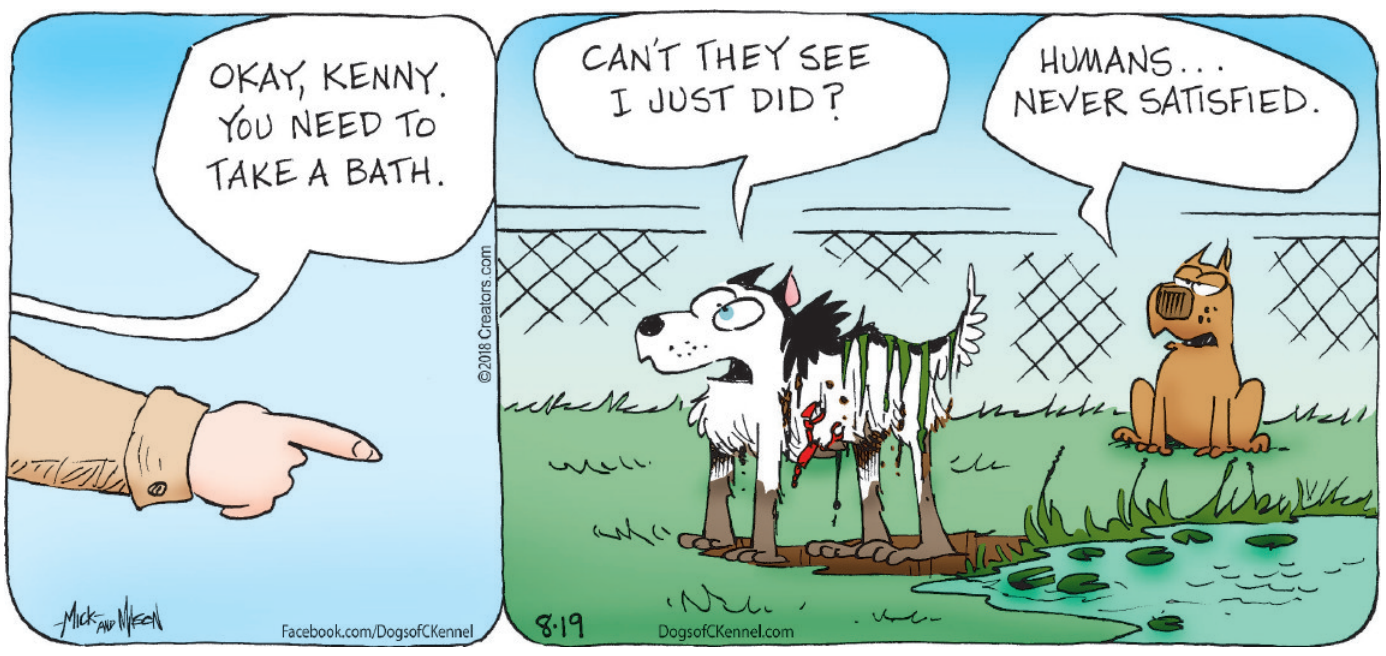
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FoxTrot By Bill Amend

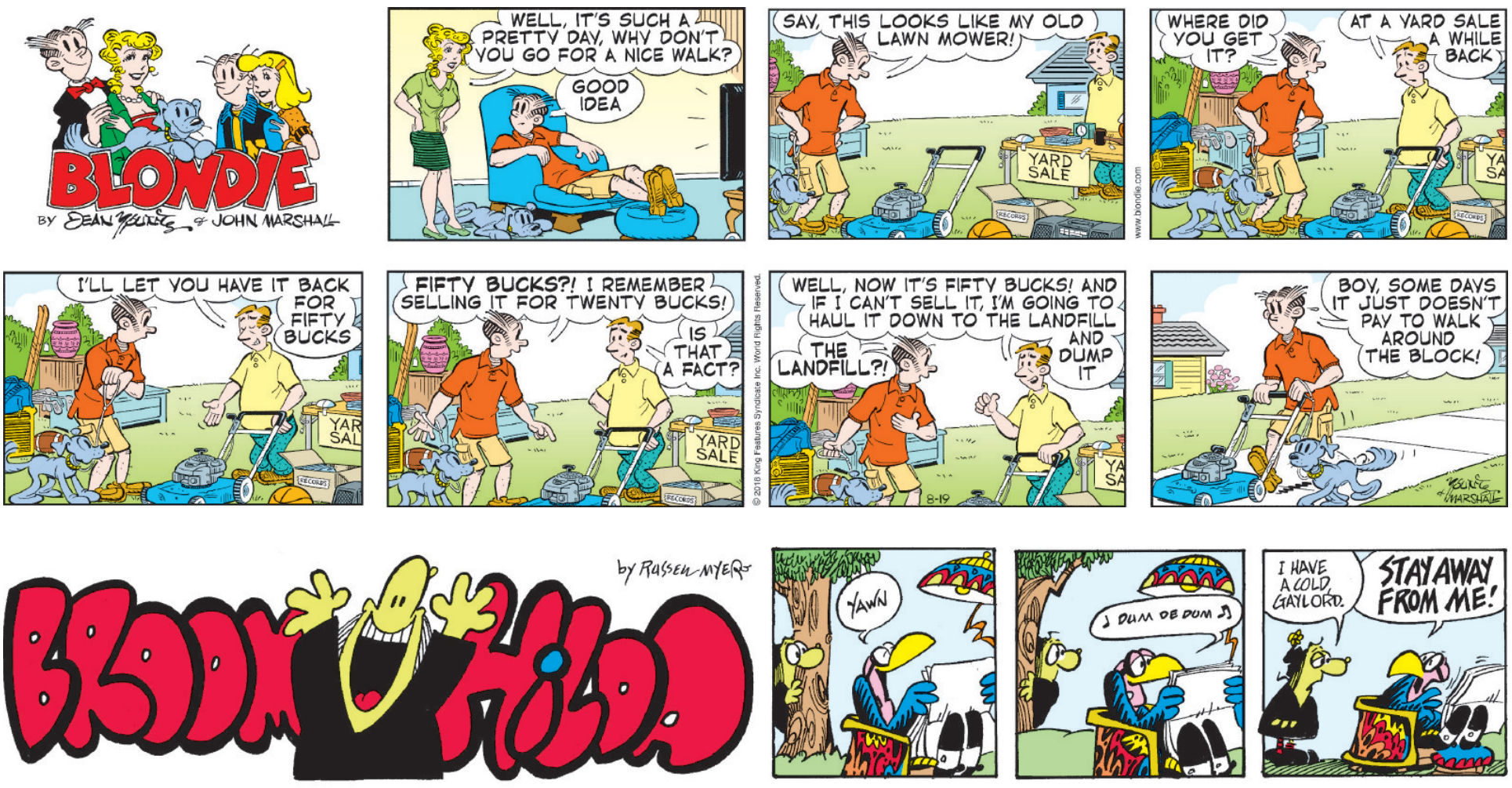


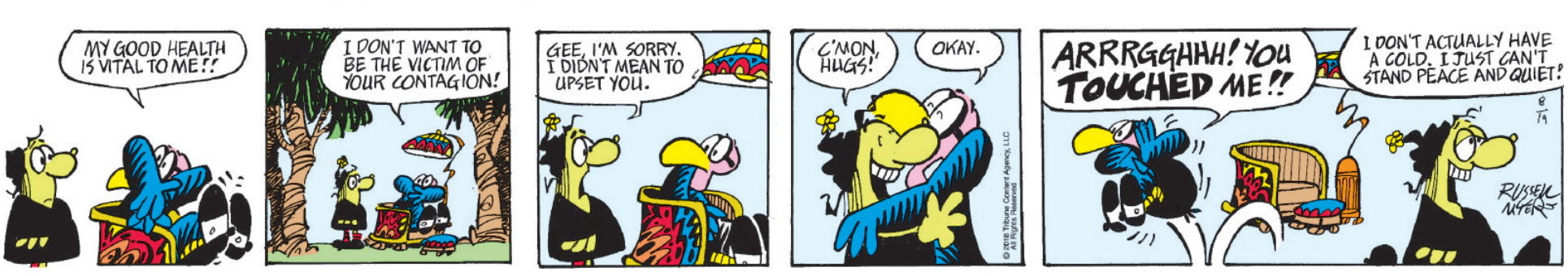
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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz







Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

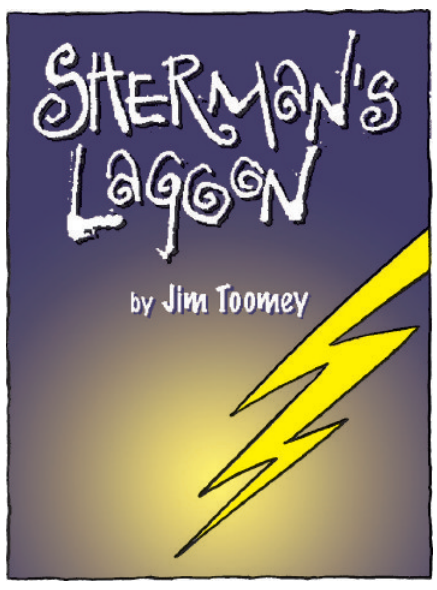


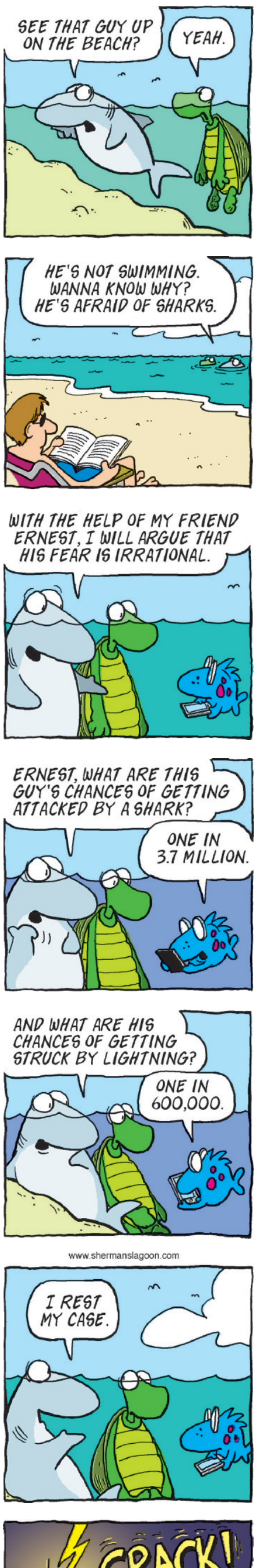
The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



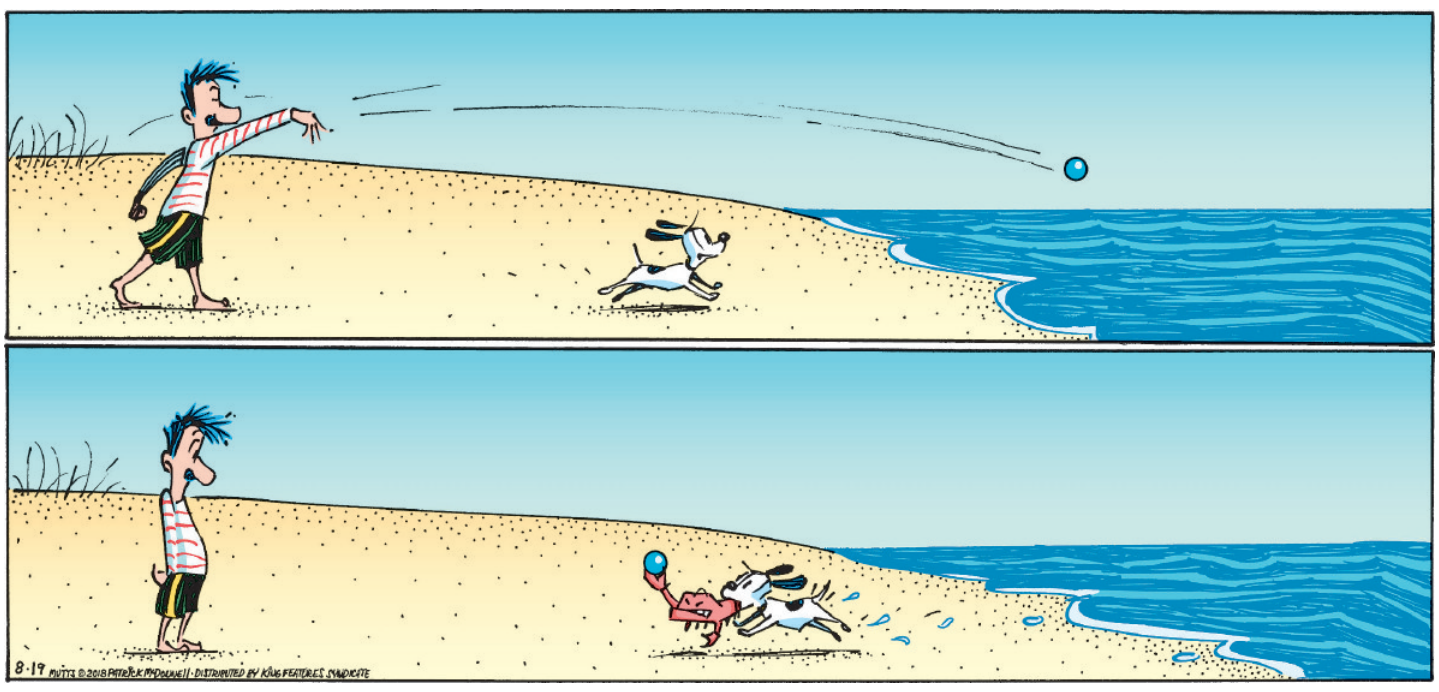


Sherman's Lagoon by Jim Toomey





Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



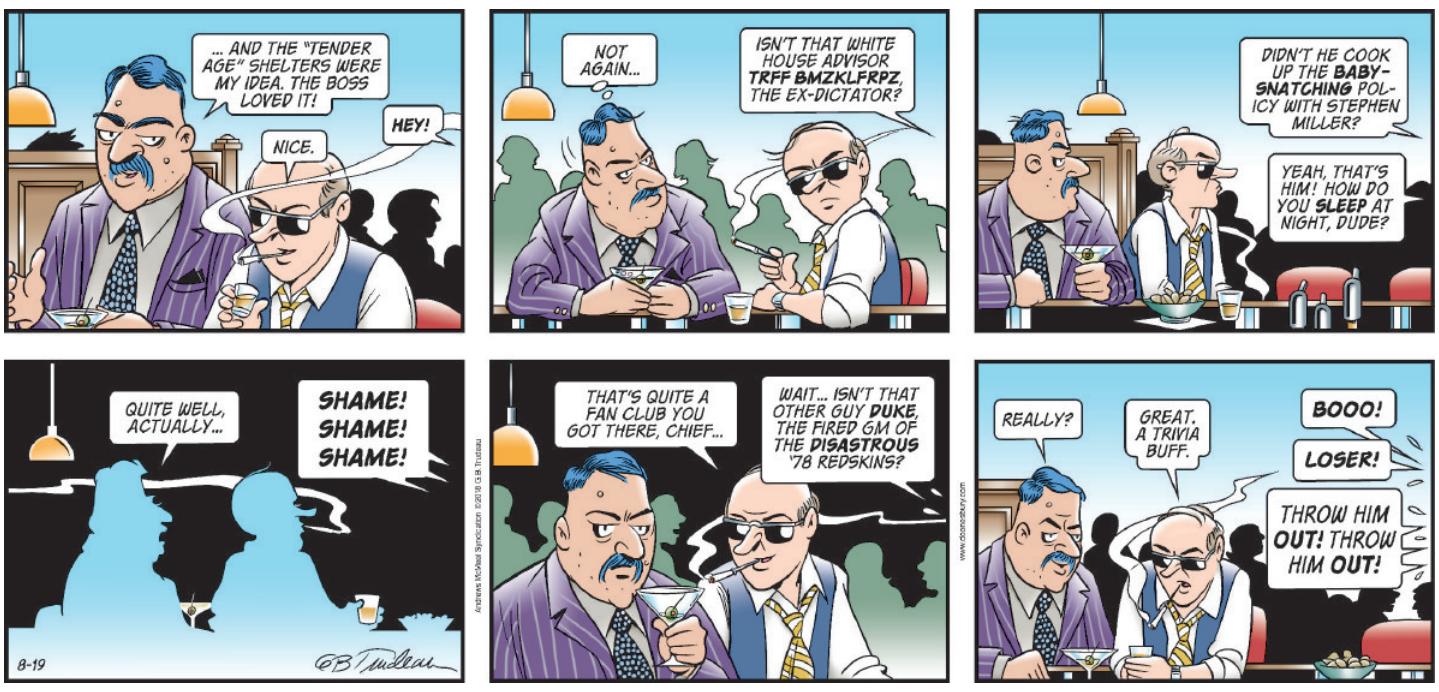
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



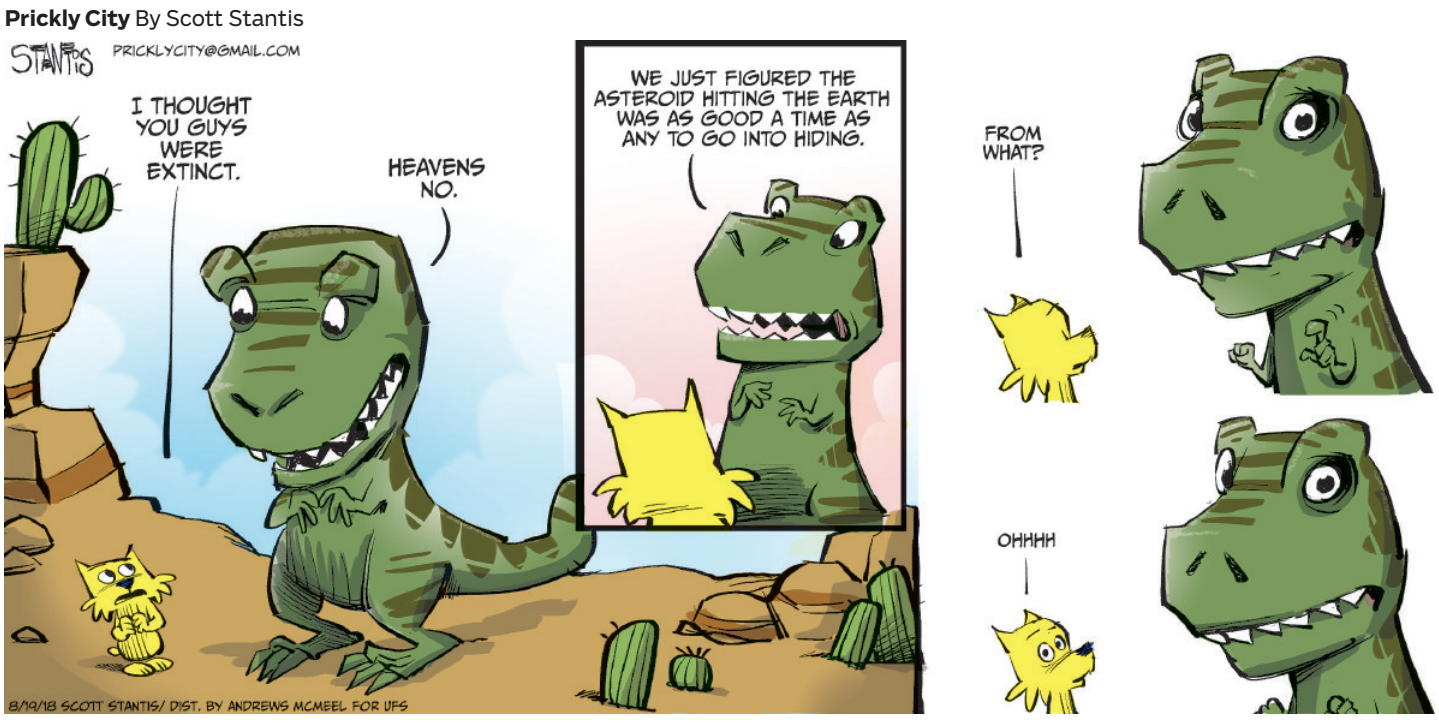
Dick Tracy



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Chicago Tribune
IS insideshopper



THE GOODS

DESIGNER SNEAKERS ARE STILL A MAJOR STATUS SYMBOL



CELEB TRAVEL

DJ FELL IN LOVE WITH DANCE MUSIC IN SPAIN

INNER 'GLOW'

INJURY DERAILED HER TRACK CAREER, BUT SYDELLE NOEL FOUND HER NICHE ON NETFLIX SERIES

EMMA MCINTYRE/GETTY







GETTY PHOTOS

Noel, from left, attends a Netflix event for "GLOW" on May 30 in Los Angeles, arrives at an opening-night party for the Vulture Festival on May 18 in New York and attends a screening of "Dear White People" on May 2 in Hollywood, Calif.

SYDELLE NOEL

STAR FINDS HER NICHE ON 'GLOW'

Never say never — that's what Sydelle Noel learned on her way to becoming a breakout star in the Netflix series "GLOW."

Growing up in Hollywood, Fla., Noel never took acting seriously. She was a promising track star and Olympic hopeful until an unexpected injury derailed her dream. She "fell into" acting, she says, and last year earned critical acclaim on "GLOW," the hit show about the real-life-inspired, 1980s-era "Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling."

Noel plays Cherry Bang, a washed-up stuntwoman training the motley crew of wrestlers.

"I don't take anything for granted now," she says. "I know I'm blessed to have this career. I know it's not stable. 'GLOW' could end tomorrow."

Noel also has appeared in Marvel's hit film "Black Panther" (as one of the Dora Milaje), and recently shot "The Clearing" (an upcoming horror film) and "Daughter of the Wolf" (a thriller).

Noel says she loves the outrageous costumes Cherry gets to wear on "GLOW" — "like the bathing suits she wore in the first season. There's a yellow spandex outfit you'll see in Season 2. And a brown spandex leotard. I could go on and on. Our stylist on set does a tremendous job."

— *Newsday*



FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY

Sydelle Noel attends the Screen Actors Guild Awards on Jan. 21 in Los Angeles.

Designer sneakers are still a major status symbol

By Sari Anne Tuschman | Los Angeles Times

Once a footwear choice based solely on function and ease, sneakers have firmly staked their claim in the fashion world — not just for women but for men as well. Sneakers, which have become everyday wardrobe staples, offer men a fun way to accessorize, allowing them to give a pop of self-expression to any outfit including suits. On the other hand, the rise of sneakers as sartorial statements provides women with a way to be comfortable and chic, especially thanks to the plethora of top designers and labels who have made casual kicks a status symbol. Here are a few styles worth a look.



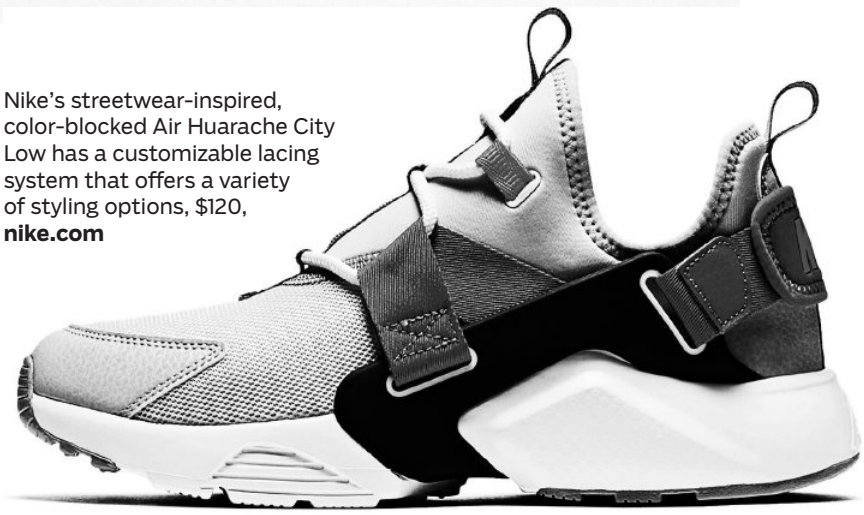
Taking the classic tennis trainer into cooler territory, the Coach C101 With Tattoo Tooling sneaker is accented with an embossed motif inspired by retro American iconography and tattoos, $225, **coach.com.**

COACH



Chanel's calfskin sneaker gives new meaning to French-girl cool, $950 at Chanel boutiques and **chanel.com.**

CHANEL



Nike's streetwear-inspired, color-blocked Air Huarache City Low has a customizable lacing system that offers a variety of styling options, $120, **nike.com**

NIKE



Louis Vuitton's super-lightweight and flexible Fastlane Sneaker makes a subtle statement via a muted color palette and reflective textiles, $870 at Louis Vuitton boutiques and **louisvuitton.com.**

LOUIS VUITTON



APL's unisex Ascend sneaker is a training shoe but sleek enough to be worn when you're not burning calories, $200, **athletic propulsionlabs.com.**

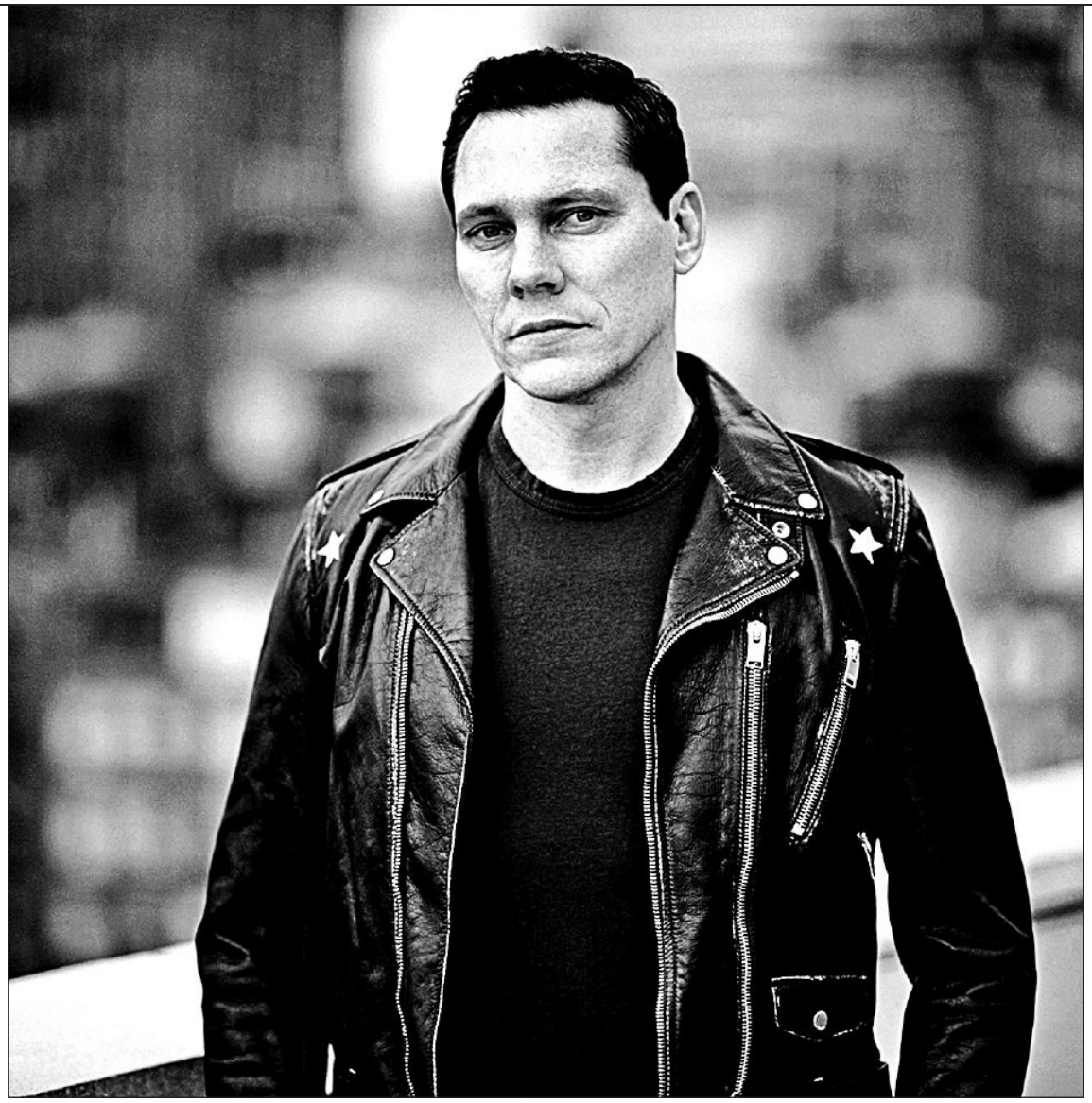
APL



NET-A-PORTER

Taking cues from classic styles, Vetements logo-perforated leather sneaker is a must-have for female fans of the much-buzzed-about brand, $650, **net-a-porter.com.**

DJ fell in love with dance music in Spain



JORDAN LOYD PHOTO

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency

One of music's most prominent DJs, Tiesto has earned his nickname as the Godfather of EDM. The Dutch DJ, born Tijs Michiel Verwest, was performing in European stadiums long before it became cool to be a fan of hipsters such as Calvin Harris and Martin Garrix. Of his many concerts, Tiesto, 49, says performing at the 2004 Olympics in Athens was a highlight. "I loved it. It was such an unreal experience playing in front of the entire world. It was especially big for me when you consider that dance music wasn't as big as it is nowadays."

His latest song is "Jackie Chan," which he collaborated on with Dzeko, Post Malone and Preme.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: If someone were going to visit the Netherlands, what are three things you would recommend they do during their trip?

A: There are so many incredible things to do in the Netherlands, but if I had to pick just three, I'd recommend that they take a boat through the canals and stop at a bunch of different restaurants for snacks and drinks; check out the Rijksmuseum; and visit the Efteling, which is a classic fantasy-themed amusement park that is so much fun!

Q: You've traveled all over the world for work. How often are you able to take some time to go sightseeing and check out the hot spots?

A: I try to see a bit of everything whenever I am traveling, so I do spend a lot of time in a city between gigs. Within an average week, I am basically playing three nights and then I have four nights off to sightsee and experience local culture.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: I wasn't able to go on a vacation until I went on a holiday when I was 19, and that was when I went to Mallorca in Spain. I fell in love with dance music right there for the first time when I heard tracks like "Pump Up the Jam" and Lil Louis' "French Kiss." It was a mind-blowing holiday that shaped not only my professional career, but the rest of my life!

Q: Your fans often travel a considerable distance to watch you perform. Have you done that to attend a live concert?

A: Yeah, I love to see shows. I travel often to see a good one. I've traveled around to see Sigur Ros play all over Europe. I went to Vancouver to see my buddy Post Malone play. I love going to Coachella every year to see some artists that I've wanted to see and, of course, unexpectedly catch sets of some up and comers.

Q: Where have you heard the best live music?

A: Coachella! They've got everything — all genres and artists both big and small.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: I love the Post Ranch Resort in Big Sur, California. I love to spend time in Vancouver, Canada, where they have some of the best sushi in the world. I also love Cabo down in Mexico.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: I often go to Vail in Colorado, which I love a lot. Of course, New York is always amazing during Christmas!

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: I have been everywhere, but I would like to go back to places like Hawaii, Japan, Thailand and Italy and stay longer next time around!

For more from the reporter, visit ***www.jaehakim.com****.*

Shoulder pads? Check your look in mirror



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Are shoulder pads still in use and acceptable? I have narrow shoulders and many older, but classic designer outfits that fit better leaving the pads in place. Or maybe shoulder pads may be making a comeback soon? I'll feel better wearing these clothes I love knowing I'm not looking outdated!

— *Lorraine L.*

Dear Lorraine: Yes, shoulder pads are still in use. However, this is a "yes, but" answer. Those huge pads of the '80s are making a comeback on the runway, but it is an avant-garde look now and not right for most of us who just aren't that adventurous.

Women with narrow shoulders *do* look better in clothes with a little padding to fill out the shoulder area. Take a hard look in the mirror, and if your clothes with shoulder pads give you a natural look, you're fine. If the look is exaggerated, consider replacing those giant pads with something smaller.

I bought a thrift shop blouse with small shoulder pads, and I was on the verge of chopping them out when I looked at myself in the mirror and thought they actually gave me a better silhouette. Your mirror and/or a brutally honest friend are your best advisers on a garment-by-garment appraisal.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: It's 4 a.m., and I woke up obsessing about what I am wearing to a formal wedding in Connecticut. Hope you can offer some updated fashion advice. I have a lovely black cocktail dress (couple of inches below the knee) and a pair of black pumps with an open "peep" toe. Shoe fabric is partially sheer. I had not planned on wearing hose, despite "less than perfect" legs, and am having second thoughts about this.

What is the latest fashion advice about wearing hose, what color hose is appropriate, and can I even do so with a toe showing (you can't really see the hose in a nude shade but obviously would in black).

Short of trying to find a long dress or different shoes, can you provide some advice?

— *Sue G.*



CATWALKING/GETTY

Designer Clare Waight Keller, fresh from her star turn as the designer of Meghan Markle's wedding dress, showcased shoulder pads in her Spring/Summer Givenchy Paris show.

Dear Sue: My most important advice is never, ever lose sleep about what you're going to wear! I've said this before, but it is worth repeating for all the women out there who "obsess" (as you put it) about what they will wear to a wedding: Nobody is scrutinizing you. All eyes are on the bride and, to a lesser extent, the attendants — especially if there are cute little kids in the wedding party.

The only really important rule on guest dressing for a wedding is do not distract from the bride. Showing too much skin, especially cleavage, is a common guest faux pas.

As to your legwear issue: Hosiery is entirely OK, but it should be as sheer as possible. I like black hose with a black dress, but you should try both black and nude, and chose whichever you prefer.

As for those peep toe shoes — I don't like hose-clad toes peeking out, but you can get away with that if the hosiery is nude (with no seam or reinforcement showing). Black hosiery with peep toes is a no. So, if you decide to wear the black hosiery, wear closed-toe shoes.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I read your answer to the guy who wanted to know whether clip-on bow ties were OK, and I have a related question. Can I wear clip-on suspenders, or are button-on suspenders the way to go?

— *Joel G.*

Dear Joel: Others will disagree, but in my opinion, the only acceptable way to wear clip-on suspenders is if the clips are covered by a cummerbund when you're wearing a tuxedo. My brothers take their pants to the dry cleaners and have buttons sewn into the waist for their button-on suspenders, and I strongly believe that's the way to go. I think clip-ons look doofy and too often come unclipped at inopportune moments.

Angelic readers

Lots of reader suggestions for the reader trying to remove errant facial hairs:

Chris R. writes: "I had the same challenges with facial hair. I just got the Erase 60 hair remover (from Emjoi) from **qvc.com** ($49.96). Works great! Hurts? Sure! But that's how it works — pulls hair out by the root."

For "light fuzz" Sonia G. recommends Finishing Touch Flawless Derma-Plane Facial Exfoliator and Hair Remover (**ulta.com**, $9.99).

Sharon J. says, "I've never found anything better" than the Finishing Touch Flawless Hair Remover as Seen on TV, a battery-operated device that looks like a lipstick (**walmart.com**, $17.99).

Beverly B. uses Nair Hair Remover Face Cream (drugstores, under $5). Linda B. likes salon waxing. Jean B. uses salon threading.

Leslie L. and others recommend plucking in the car on a sunny day using the visor mirror. Marla F. likes Sally Hansen Creme Hair Remover (**target.com**, $4.49). Rosanne D. recommends Tweezerman Smooth Finish Facial Hair Remover (**ulta.com**, $20).

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to ***answerangelellen@gmail.com****.*

FASHION


Taking flight at Schiaparelli.


Undercover at Guo Pei.


It's about space at Maison Margiela.


The frill of it at Valentino.

Paris shows take walks on the wild side

By Kristin Larson
Chicago Tribune

The Paris haute couture shows just wrapped up. It's the time when fashion designers let their imaginations and creativity really go wild.

It's also the time when the world can sit back and look at fashion with wonder, awe and amazement — and not take it too seriously.

Make no mistake: While these clothes can actually be sold, the creations are not for fashion's faint of heart or, dare we say, regular working humans who look to clothing for its wearable and flattering attributes.

Rather, haute couture is considered the highest form of fashion, and the designs are highly complicated creations that often seem better suited for a sci-fi movie or art museum.

The fall '18 couture shows were no exception.

The out-there looks were in abundance on the runways — from Schiaparelli's pink flamingo ensemble, replete with a feathered bird mask covering the model's entire face, flamingo-print cape and pink trousers, to Givenchy's block-shaped dress that made the model appear armless, to Victor & Rolf's white comforter gown, complete with two fluffy pillows attached at the neck.

Across the runways, designers showed interest in the neckline and covering the face.

The message was clear — if you want to be on trend with haute couture next fall, don't forget your fashion helmet or veiled headdress.

Some examples of this included Jean Paul Gaultier's metallic sheer gown with a butterfly headdress, constructed to stand out like wings from the head; Maison Margiela's masked models, models with painted blue faces and models wearing colorful lab goggles; and Guo Pei, showing an architecture-inspired dress, with pointy details rising above the shoulders.

It wasn't all weird and wacky at couture week. There were also some cool, edgy and absolutely gorgeous looks on the runways too.

Valentino was the show everyone is still raving about — maybe because the clothes and stunning color combinations seemed somehow wearable. Even the hair — oversized and teased, a la Barbra Streisand in "The Way We Were" — looked moment-making. But the clothes — sequins mixed with cool colors and surprising color combinations — these were dreamy looks that inspire and excite. And isn't that the best part about fashion?

Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.


GETTY PHOTOS
Pillow talk at Viktor & Rolf.

Why there aren't more prefab houses

By Michele Lerner
The Washington Post

Design magazines love them. So do movie stars and environmental activists. New technology, including the use of robots in factories, makes them even easier to build.

Architects, environmentalists and some forward-thinking builders embrace prefab construction as the way every home should be built in the future, says Greenwich, Conn.-based Sheri Koones, author of "Prefabulous + Almost Off the Grid" and other books about prefab houses.

Prefab homes run the gamut from affordable manufactured homes to sleek, tiny houses with ultramodern finishes to contemporary mansions. But despite having been around for decades, prefab or modular homes made up just 2 percent of new single-family houses in 2016, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Prefab construction gained traction in the 1970s when builders and architects recognized they could save on build time and labor costs by moving the majority of the building process into a factory. Initially, says Koones, modular homes were fairly basic and boxy, but over time architects, builders and factory owners have improved their methods, and nearly anything that can be built on a homesite can now be assembled first in a factory.

While prefab houses can cost less than a traditionally built home, the financial savings are not always the most compelling reason to choose this construction method.

"The real saving is in time," says Brian Abramson, co-founder and director of business operations for Method Homes, a prefab factory in Seattle that works mostly on modern, custom homes. "It typically takes 50 percent less construction time to complete a prefab house."

Building the house in a factory limits weather delays and makes the delivery date more predictable. Change orders are usually not allowed, which also speeds construction.



LISA PETROLE PHOTO

Sagemodern designed and Method Homes built the Martis-Dunsmuir House near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Fewer hours on-site translates into some saving on labor costs. Michael Winn, owner of Winn Design + Build in Falls Church, Va., which uses prefab construction for additions and custom-built homes, estimates that prefab construction can save as much as 15 to 20 percent compared with a traditional custom build.

Modern-style architecture is commonly associated with modular construction simply because the clean lines and flat surfaces can be shrink-wrapped and stacked on a truck more easily than the parts of a Victorian-style home. That's according to Mimi Hoang, co-founder and principal of nArchitects in Brooklyn, designers of microunits in Manhattan that were built with modular construction.

But as long as the architect understands the guidelines of the engineering that takes place in the factory, there's really no limit to what you can build with modular construction, says Mark Giarraputo, an architect with Studio Z Design Concepts in Bethesda, Md.

"You can do any style you want, from traditional to Craftsman to Colonial to Tudor or contemporary," Giarraputo says. "Prefab lends itself a little more to contemporary homes because of the clean lines, but you're not limited to that style."

A significant turning point for prefab homes came in 2002-03, when Dwell magazine held a competition for architects to design a $200,000 prefab house, says Ryan Smith, director of the Integrated Technology in Architecture Collaborative at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Suddenly, prefab houses were the epitome of cool architecture.

"Prefab construction became the holy grail of design," says Joseph Tanney, co-founder of Resolution: 4 Architecture in New York City, winner of the 2002 Dwell magazine competition. "The idea was that it would be the answer for modern, affordable, mass-produced housing. We've seen far fewer prefab factories than what we expected."

Smith says prefab housing is more common in other countries, particularly Sweden, Japan and Germany. "The difference is that they tend to be production-based, so the homes all look alike, even if they are high-end homes. The North American preference is for more customization."

"I expect to see more single-family home production with prefab construction in the future," Smith says. "But not custom, high-end prefab homes. That's more of a novelty."

Among those interested in shifting the pattern of home-building is Prefab Partners in the District of Columbia, founded by Steve Salis and John Thompson. Each of their homes, which were prefabricated at Blueprint Robotics in Baltimore, is priced at $1.995 million and has 4,320 square feet with five bedrooms and five bathrooms.

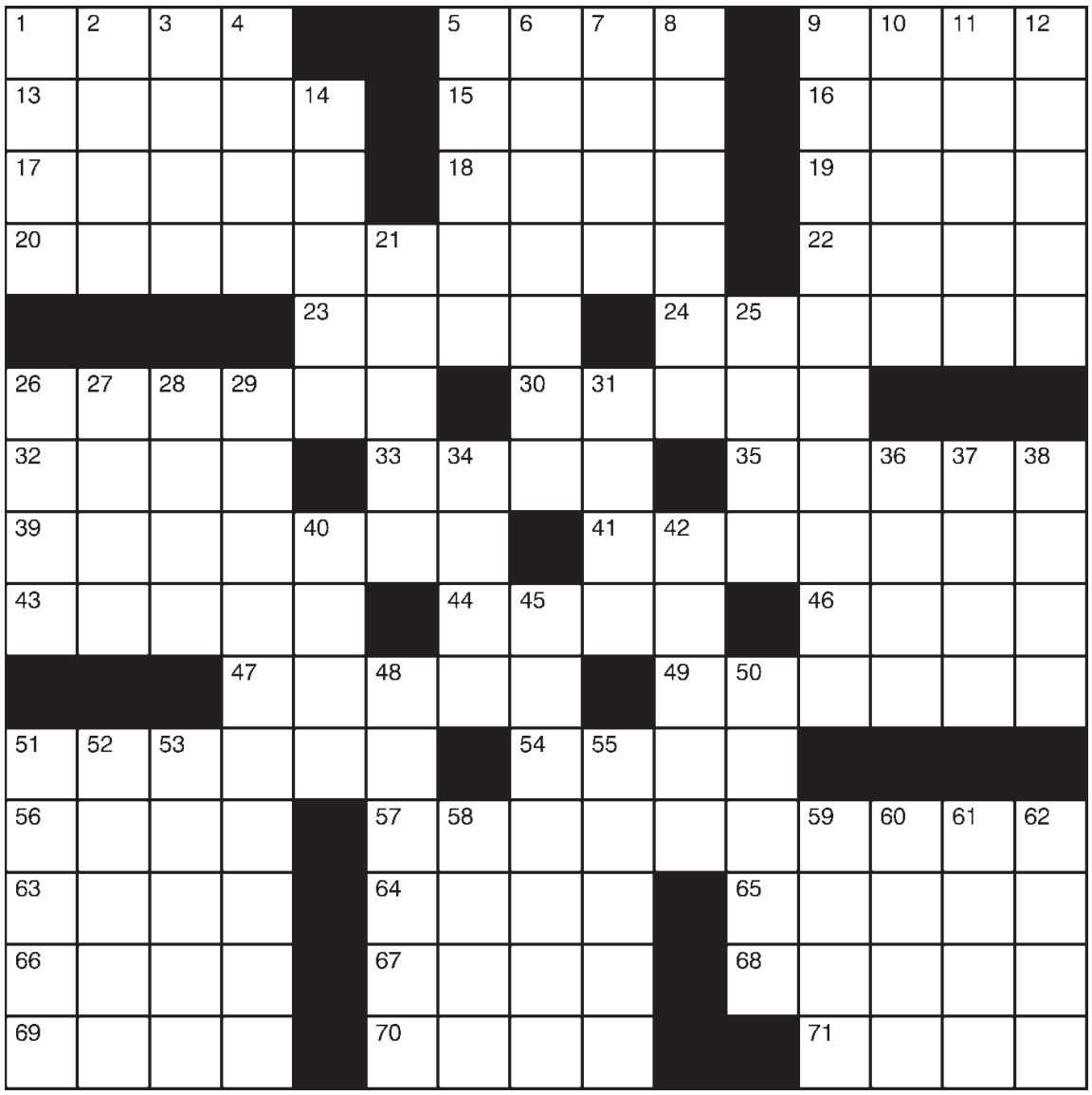
The process of designing and building a prefab home requires similar steps to a traditionally built home: finding the lot, designing the home and getting permits. The difference is that builders need to contract with a factory to construct the house and transport it to the site, where the builder will then provide the finishing work and landscaping. Custom-home buyers can work with a design-build firm, hire their own architect or work with an in-house architect at a modular home factory.

Just like every building method, prefab has its hassles. Robert Gurney, an architect in Washington, D.C., who designed a prefab home in Bethesda, Md., says he will never design another prefab house. The biggest obstacle, says Gurney, was that it took six months longer than normal to get the permits. However, he believes the control offered by a factory can produce quality construction and insulation.

State transportation rules also affect the design of prefab houses, Tanney says. The maximum size that can be transported varies, but often the pieces must be no more than 16 feet wide, 11 feet tall and 60 feet long, he says. "It can be tricky," says Giarraputo, "to get these 60-foot-long boxes into neighborhoods and to figure out where to store them overnight."

Michele Lerner is a freelancer.

On Stage



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ACROSS

1. Drudgery
5. In love, old style
9. Low
13. Courtyards
15. Ms. Daly
16. Server's edge, in tennis
17. The Isere feeds it
18. Nora Charles' pooch
19. Grease
20. Marian Anderson and Kathleen Ferrier
22. Stead
23. Lenard's Winnie ___ Pu
24. Forever, to poets
26. Fireplace feature
30. Freeway deflator
32. Un bel di, for one
33. Chalcedony variety
35. Harshness
39. Gainsay
41. Thrift
43. Skip over
44. Change the decor
46. Mystique
47. Composer Berg
49. Tom's co-star in Rain Man
51. Gershwin hit of 1919
54. Active one
56. Secular
57. Seeger or Baez
63. French wave
64. Sharif
65. Saw
66. Czech river
67. Rockfish
68. Heavenly headwear
69. Bridge call
70. Remnants
71. Reeve role

DOWN

1. Chagall
2. Gamba's successor
3. Remove the crease
4. Fluff
5. Play for time
6. Queen's field
7. Division word
8. Ribbed
9. Markova and Farrell
10. Robin ___
11. Street sound
12. Provide
14. Eagle's perch
21. Distribute
25. Poi source
26. Constructed
27. Seed coat
28. Unless, legally
29. Bojangles and Hines
31. Pink-slipped
34. Tiber tributary
36. Big-toe woe
37. Ahab's father
38. Tatum's dad
40. River of Africa
42. Morse and penal
45. Anglia
48. In preference to
50. Dickens' Heep
51. Sailing vessel
52. Harpsichordist Landowska
53. Staff personnel
55. Gumbo vegetables
58. Sign
59. Bismarck is its cap.
60. Storm
61. Pianist Petri
62. Take ten

SOLUTION



