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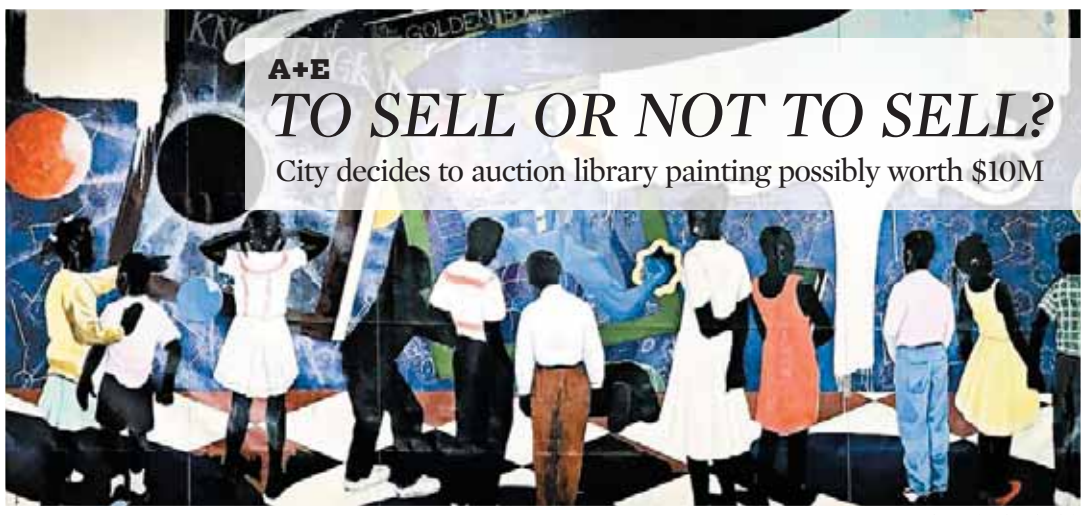
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Surge in new voters on rolls across area

Many reasons possible, but registering doesn't guarantee voting

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

Ethan Viets-VanLear has taken to the streets of Chicago with other protesters calling for police accountability and considers himself an activist, but he never thought his vote mattered much.

The 23-year-old said the last election cycle was his wake-up call. He realized how election outcomes, particularly in local races, can affect his everyday life. So last summer, Viets-VanLear, a Rogers Park resident, registered to vote for the first time.

"It's just the next step," he said. "We're protesting politicians, but we're not getting our own people in and we're not getting the bad ones out."

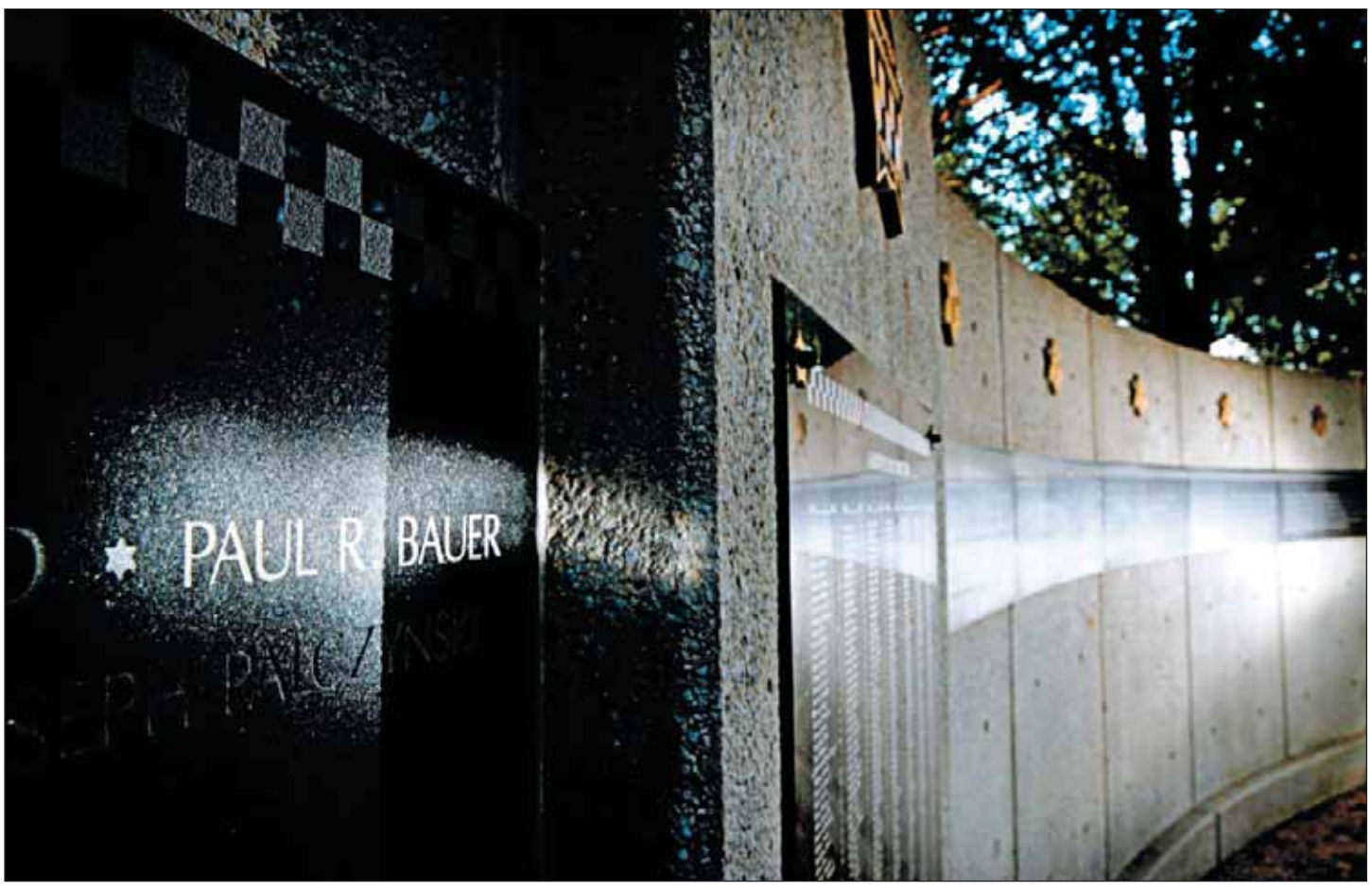
He's part of a rise in registered voters in the Chicago region heading into next month's midterm elections, a trend experts attribute at least in part to a partisan battle for control of Congress, a particularly polarizing president and statewide efforts to make signing up easier.

In suburban Cook County, for instance, more than 60,000 voters have been added to the rolls since the 2016 election. That brings the total number of voters registered by the Cook County clerk's office — which oversees elections immediately outside Chicago — to almost 1.6 million, a record high that will only grow as the Nov. 6 election nears.

From the major parties to major celebrities, voter registration has

Turn to ***Voters, Page 14***

'Selling firearms was like an addiction,' prosecutor says



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer's name has been added to the police memorial wall outside Soldier Field, shown earlier this month.

Unlicensed Wis. dealer sold handgun used to kill officer



Bauer was killed Feb. 13. A 4-time felon awaits trial.

BY JEREMY GORNER AND ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

Thomas Caldwell once told a federal agent that selling guns was an addiction.

Even after being told to stop because he had no license, the Wisconsin man kept peddling firearms, posting more than 200 ads on a controversial website.

One of those guns, a Glock 26 9mm handgun, ended up in the hands of a four-time felon who used it in February to kill Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer in a shocking daylight shooting in the heart of the Loop, according to recently filed federal documents.

The records give a rare look at how shadowy gun deals flourish between private owners and over the internet — how easy and lucrative they are. And how lethal they can be.

"I'm not surprised that gun changed hands and came from out of state," said former Chicago police First Deputy Superintendent John Escalante, Bauer's childhood friend. "I think they (gun sellers) don't want to think about that. They are seeing the bottom line, which is money in their hands. If that gun winds up being used to shoot someone, they're thinking, 'Well, I didn't shoot the guy. I didn't pull the trigger.' "

Turn to ***Dealer, Page 12***

Trump looms large over Roskam-Casten campaign

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

As U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam rallied die-hard Republicans in a private room at the Wheaton Bowl's banquet hall on Wednesday, Ed Raab was outside keeping watch over the check-in counter, the clatter of pins echoing across the lanes.



Roskam

"If I wasn't working," Raab said, "I'd be right in there with them."

Roskam shook a few hands and chatted with campaign volunteers, local precinct committeemen and DuPage County candidates before he strode to the podium for a short speech.

"I'm incredibly energized by this campaign," Roskam said. "I'm incredibly heartened by all of your support. ... Now is the time for us to press forward."

Behind him, next to stacks of yard signs, was a lifesize cardboard cutout of President Donald Trump flashing a thumbs-up. Someone had placed a red "Make America Great Again" cap atop the cardboard Trump's head.

As the cutout peeked over Roskam's shoulder in the DuPage County bowling alley, so does Trump loom over the

Turn to ***6th District, Page 16***



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PROMOTING VOTING

Supporters walk through downtown Chicago during "March to the Polls 2018," designed to honor first-time voters, who led the parade of marchers to Federal Plaza, as well as encourage everyone to cast a ballot in the Nov. 6 midterm elections. **Chicagoland, Page 6**

Storm survivors recall 'life or death' moments

While most residents of Mexico Beach, Fla., fled ahead of Hurricane Michael's arrival, others stayed to face the storm. Michael was one of the most powerful hurricanes to make landfall in the U.S., and this Gulf Coast town was in the bull's-eye Wednesday. It was nearly obliterated, and many barely escaped as homes were smashed from their foundations, neighborhoods became submerged and debris flew through the air.

Nation & World, Page 33

Tom Skilling's forecast High 55 Low 38

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

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John Kass

Democrats shame Kanye West to protect themselves

When Kanye West condemned a Republican president after Hurricane Katrina smashed New Orleans, Democrats and their media biscuit eaters weren't all that upset.

Many were overjoyed that West, the megastar from Chicago and internationally known hip-hop artist, was on their side.

"George Bush doesn't care about black people," West said.

And after he said it, this is what the media did not do:

They did not call Kanye a "house negro," or say he was mentally ill. They did not say Kanye was illiterate. They did not say he was acting like a dancing minstrel show. And they did not withdraw his "black card."

He served their politics, and they loved him for it.

But as most of you know, Kanye met with President Donald Trump at the White House the other day. He wore a red MAGA hat and praised the president. He hugged Trump.

The reaction from Democrats and their handmaidens of the Democratic Media Complex wasn't love. It was slobbering rage.

"For those keeping score at home," tweeted Tom Bevan, publisher of Real Clear Politics, "in the last 24 hours folks on CNN and MSNBC have called Kanye: 1) dumb 2) mentally ill 3) a house negro 4) a token 5) a minstrel 6) a white supremacist."

One of the attackers was African-American academic Michael Eric Dyson. "This is white supremacy by ventriloquism," said Dyson, sputtering in rage on pro-left MSNBC. "A black mouth is moving, but white racist ideals are flowing from Kanye's mouth."

And CNN's Don Lemon said: "What I saw was a minstrel show today — him in front of all these white people ..."

There was another African-American in the room with Kanye to support Trump:

Jim Brown, the NFL Hall of Fame running back, the greatest athlete of his time, a man who was strong, indomitable, proud, and now humbled by age and using a cane.

But cane or no cane, I'd pay real money to see Lemon and Dyson accuse Brown to his face of being part of a minstrel show or a ventriloquist dummy.

Brown's reaction would be fascinating. But I bet Lemon and Dyson wouldn't like it.

Kanye's long monologue, carried on national television, was a bizarre stream of consciousness. Some of it was wacky.

Kanye talked about parallel universes, and alternate realities, and his hope that Trump would pardon notorious Chicago Gangster Disciple gang leader Larry Hoover to help stop the killings in Chicago.

But Kanye also talked about the Democratic welfare state that has destroyed the black family, leaving generations of young men to grow up alone and fatherless.

Kanye also said he'd met with Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's money man, Michael Sacks, who urged Kanye to encourage Trump to abandon White House support for stop-and-frisk policing.

Since the Oval Office meeting, we've heard a lot of irrational screaming about West and how he's insane for speaking his mind.



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

Kanye West hugs President Donald Trump in the Oval Office on Thursday.

One thing is certain. Americans make too much of celebrities. Hollywood stars endorse Democrats for president and it is considered normal behavior.

But Kanye embraces Trump — and gives him a hug — and Democrats hate him.

Why?

Because there is nothing so threatening to the Democratic Party than a prominent African-American like Kanye straying from the Democratic plantation and embracing a Republican.

This they cannot abide. Democrats use racial identity politics to herd voters and keep blacks voting Democratic. Without black votes, there is no Democratic Party.

The shaming of Kanye West is very much like the shaming of white suburban women who won't put gender first, as Democrats demand.

Similar shaming techniques have been tried on other African-Americans, from brilliant writers like Shelby Steele; from famous economists Walter Williams and Thomas Sowell; and from Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas to former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Each of them, in one way or another, had their "black card" revoked by the high media priests or priestesses who decide such things. Each was reviled, his or her authenticity questioned, condemned by some as race traitors.

But in the process, the inquisitors reveal themselves.

Because it becomes clear that what's important is not the content of one's character, but how the color of one's skin determines how one must vote. Those who use skin pigment to inform their politics are threatened by Kanye.

It's unfortunate that millions of young people don't idolize Williams or Sowell or the others I mentioned.

But young people do idolize Kanye. And Democrats can't allow these young people to realize what Democratic policies have done to the cities, from failing schools to tax policies that drive off the private investment that would rebuild devastated neighborhoods and bring jobs.

So, they shame Kanye and call him a minstrel.

This ugly business of deciding who gets to keep their "black card" of authenticity reminds me of another young political figure in Chicago.

Kanye may remember him too.

Years ago, this other young African-American, a Democrat, dared to challenge a South Side politician, U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, for re-election.

Rush had been a former Black Panther militant. But as he aged, Rush became a go-along-get-along guy, a soldier Cook County Democratic organization controlled by two white guys: then Mayor Richard Daley and Boss Mike Madigan.

The young politician was a threat to Rush, and as such, he was deemed not black enough. In essence, his "black card" was revoked by the Democrats. The young politician lost the election.

His name?

Barack Obama.

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GRADYREESE/GETTY

We don't have good language for aging, a lack that reflects our culture's underlying discomfort with it.

Definition of 'elderly' changes as we age



MARY SCHMICH

A couple of days ago, a colleague mentioned that her mother was turning 73, and I responded with a small exclamation — along the lines of "whoa" or "oof" — as if to suggest that, wow, 73, that's really getting up there.

Then I paused. Why had I reacted that way? No doubt because, however subliminally, I've been conditioned by the social messages that from the time we're young tell us that 70 is old and being old is regrettable.

But the older I get, the younger 70 seems. So I revised.

"Seventy-three's not old," I said.

But it's not middle-age either, my colleague said, so what would you call someone of her mother's age? She thought "elderly" was an accurate term. I disagreed.

No doubt about it: There is a new phase of life that begins after, oh, 60 or so. I say this from the perspective of 64.

By the time you're in your 60s, you probably have at least one friend or sibling who has died, and your own mortality has moved from the far reaches of your peripheral vision a little closer to center view.

By then, your appearance has begun to shift toward something the culture constantly suggests should be hidden or repaired. You've abandoned whatever delusion you may have clung to in your 50s that you — you alone in the history of humankind — would not succumb to the hazards of time. You haven't memorized the lyrics to a new pop song in a while.

Does all that make you elderly?

Aging well involves aging honestly, and it's good to embrace the truth of getting older, no matter how vital and engaged you remain as you do. But we don't have good language for aging, a lack that reflects our culture's underlying discomfort with it.

Google the word "elderly" and the first definition that pops up offers these as synonyms:

"Old, mature, older, senior, hoary, ancient, senescent, advanced in years, in one's dotage, long in the tooth, as old as the hills, past one's prime, not as young as one used to be, getting on, over the hill, no spring chicken."

Clearly, while "elderly" may be used with clinical detachment by doctors and social service agencies, its broader use is often, if unintentionally, demeaning.

But who cares? A word is just a word, right?

If only it were so.

Words reflect and shape our prejudices and expectations, and as the anti-aging activist Ashton Applewhite, who is 66, puts it, ageism is "the last socially sanctioned prejudice."

With the wrong words, we reinforce prejudice. With the right words, we begin to dismantle harmful, ill-conceived notions. Many of us — I include myself — carry those biases without realizing it.

After my conversation with my colleague, I posted a question on Facebook: When you hear that someone is "elderly" or hear the term "the elderly," what age or age bracket comes to mind?

The question quickly spurred more than 200 comments. The majority said it started around 80, but many said 90. Only a few commenters, typically under 40, thought it started sooner.

One man in his 30s cited 72 because it was the age at which his grandmother died. Someone replied that when her mother died at 78, she always told people her mother died young.

"Touche," he wrote.

Another man, who is 40, pegged "elderly" as "Whenever you start complaining that it is drafty."

A few other comments:

To me, it seems that elderly now is only applicable with those who need a lot of assistance to get by day to day.

For some time now, I have noticed that my concept of "old" is 20 years older than my parents. When they were 40, 60 seemed old. When they were 50, it was 70. And now, believe it or not, I think of old as 90!

I'm a very active, vital man of almost 63, in the midst of building my second career. Yet I'm certain if I were ever mugged or in an accident, a newspaper would describe me as an elderly Chicago man.

Not our newspaper, I hope. The AP Stylebook says "elderly" should be used carefully and sparingly:

"It is appropriate in generic phrases that do not refer to specific individuals: *concern for elderly people, a home for senior citizens,* etc.

"If the intent is to show that an individual's faculties have deteriorated, cite a graphic example and give attribution for it. Use age when available and appropriate."

A lot of people like to say that "You're only as old as you feel," a well-intentioned sentiment but false.

Age is real. Time runs out. We can't wish that truth away, but we can broaden how we talk and think about it.

In certain yoga traditions, the life cycle is divided into three phases: sunrise, midday, sunset. That pleasant division skips too quickly from noon to 7 p.m.

I'd say there's a phase between midday and sunset, one that would include the age of 73. Call it late afternoon, a beautiful moment in the day, with plenty of time to get things done, even though it's obvious the light is fading.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MarySchmich

ENTER THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY COOKIE CONTEST

An 86-year-old grandmother, a physical therapist with a serious baking hobby who went on to launch a baking business and a pair of Oak Park and River Forest High School seniors — these were the winners last year in the Chicago Tribune's annual Holiday Cookie Contest. Here it is October 2018, and it's time again to begin the contest. So, if you want a chance to join the ranks of 30-plus years of cookie contest winners, now is the time to fire up your ovens, pull out the sprinkles and cookie cutters, and get rolling. We are accepting recipe submissions now, and cutting off Oct. 23. Then the public will vote on their favorites, and finally we'll invite top 15 vote-getters to bring in their cookies for our big tasting on Nov. 5. Along with the glory of being a Holiday Cookie Contest winner, the prizes are $250 cash for first place; second place, $150; third place, $50. Plus the winners will be invited for a cookie party and a tour of the Tribune's beautiful new test kitchen, high above Millennium Park on the 40th floor of the Prudential building.

■ For more details on how to enter, see Wednesday's Food & Dining section. May the best bakers win.

—Joe Gray, Food & Dining Editor

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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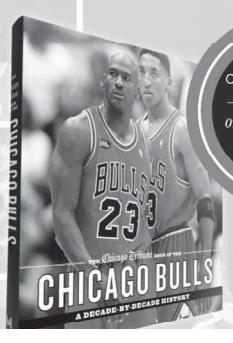
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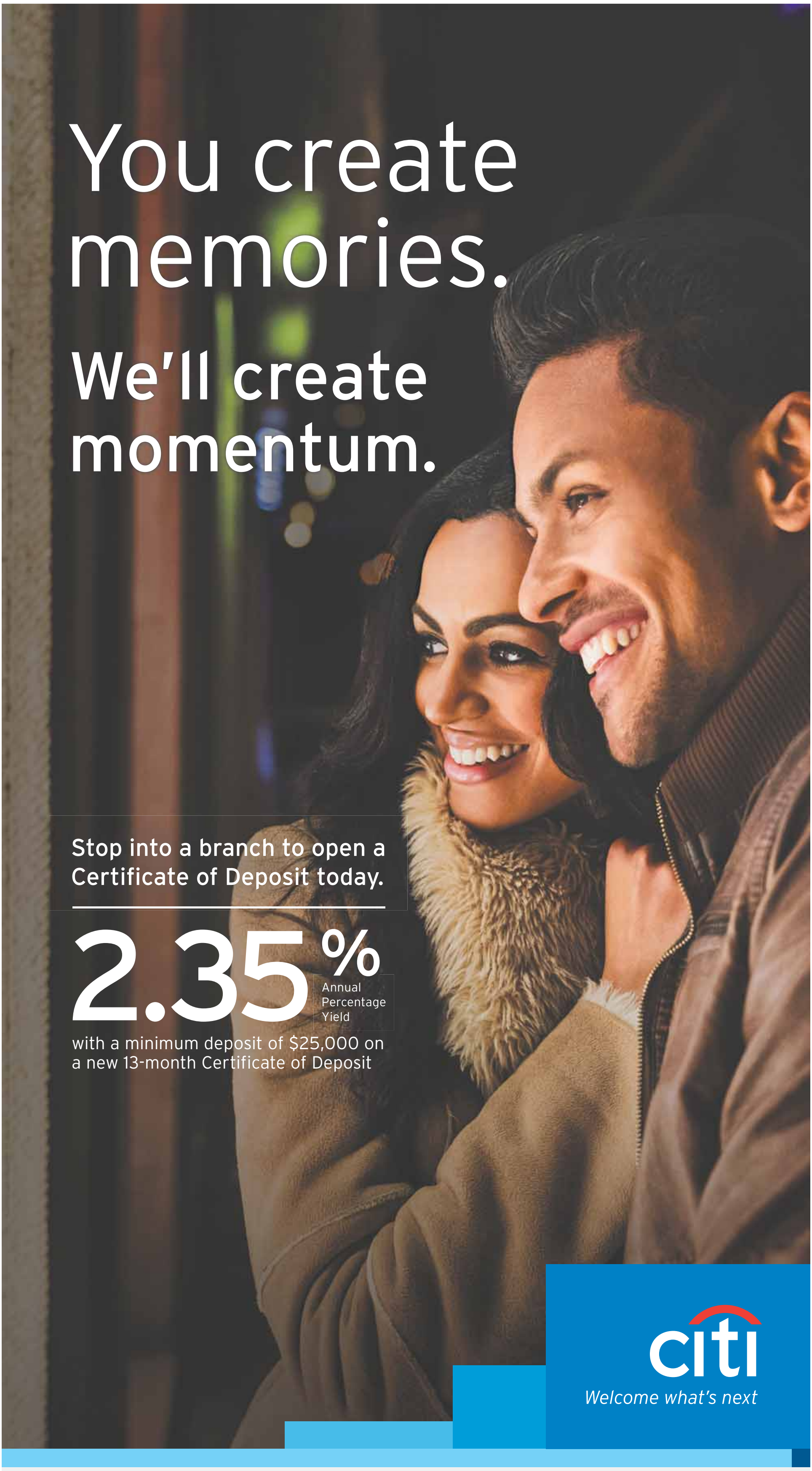
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*In a clinical trial, the median time tumors did not grow or spread was 16.8 months for the 476 patients receiving IMFINZI compared with 5.6 months for the 237 patients receiving placebo. Median is the middle number in a group of numbers arranged from lowest to highest. Individual results may vary.

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†WHO=World Health Organization.

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IMFINZI can cause your immune system to attack normal organs and tissues and can affect the way they work. These problems can sometimes become serious or life-threatening and can lead to death.

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Lung problems (pneumonitis). Signs and symptoms may include new or worsening cough, shortness of breath, and chest pain.

Liver problems (hepatitis). Signs and symptoms may include yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes, severe nausea or vomiting, pain on the right side of your stomach area (abdomen), drowsiness, dark urine (tea colored), bleeding or bruising more easily than normal, and feeling less hungry than usual.

Intestinal problems (colitis). Signs and symptoms may include diarrhea or more bowel movements than usual; stools that are black, tarry, sticky, or have blood or mucus; and severe stomach-area (abdomen) pain or tenderness.

Hormone gland problems (especially the thyroid, adrenals, pituitary, and pancreas). Signs and symptoms that your hormone glands are not working properly may include headaches that will not go away or unusual headaches; extreme tiredness; weight gain or weight loss; dizziness or fainting; feeling more hungry or thirsty than usual; hair loss; feeling cold; constipation; your voice gets deeper; urinating more often than usual; nausea or vomiting; stomach-area (abdomen) pain; and changes in mood or behavior, such as decreased sex drive, irritability, or forgetfulness.

Kidney problems, including nephritis and kidney failure. Signs of kidney problems may include decrease in the amount of urine, blood in your urine, swelling of your ankles, and loss of appetite.

Skin problems. Signs may include rash, itching, and skin blistering.

Problems in other organs. Signs and symptoms may include neck stiffness; headache; confusion; fever; chest pain, shortness of breath, or irregular heartbeat (myocarditis); changes in mood or behavior; low red blood cells (anemia); excessive bleeding or bruising; muscle weakness or muscle pain; blurry vision, double vision, or other vision problems; and eye pain or redness.

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Severe infusion reactions. Signs and symptoms may include chills or shaking, itching or rash, flushing, shortness of breath or wheezing, dizziness, fever, feeling like passing out, back or neck pain, and facial swelling.

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Before you receive IMFINZI, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you have immune system problems such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, or lupus; have had an organ transplant; have lung or breathing problems; have liver problems; or are being treated for an infection.

If you are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, tell your healthcare provider. IMFINZI can harm your unborn baby. If you are able to become pregnant, you should use an effective method of birth control during your treatment and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI. Talk to your healthcare provider about which birth control methods to use. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you become pregnant during treatment with IMFINZI.

If you are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed, tell your healthcare provider. It is not known if IMFINZI passes into breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment with IMFINZI and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take. This includes prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

What are the possible side effects of IMFINZI?

IMFINZI can cause serious side effects (see earlier).

The most common side effects in people with non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC) include cough, feeling tired, inflammation in the lungs (pneumonitis), upper respiratory tract infections, shortness of breath, and rash.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of IMFINZI. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information.

Call your healthcare provider for medical advice about side effects.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.FDA.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see Brief Summary of complete Prescribing Information below.

If you cannot afford your medications, AstraZeneca may be able to help. Visit AstraZeneca-us.com to find out how.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT IMFINZI.
VISIT IMFINZI.COM

IMFINZI®
durvalumab
Injection for Intravenous Use 50 mg/mL

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT IMFINZI® (im-FIN-zee) (durvalumab) INJECTION

IMFINZI®
durvalumab
Injection for Intravenous Use 50 mg/mL

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IMFINZI?

IMFINZI is a medicine that may treat a type of lung cancer by working with your immune system.

IMFINZI can cause your immune system to attack normal organs and tissues and can affect the way they work. These problems can sometimes become serious or life-threatening and can lead to death.

Call or see your healthcare provider right away if you develop any symptoms of the following problems or these symptoms get worse:

Lung problems (pneumonitis). Signs and symptoms of pneumonitis may include:

- new or worsening cough
- shortness of breath
- chest pain

Liver problems (hepatitis). Signs and symptoms of hepatitis may include:

- yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes
- severe nausea or vomiting
- pain on the right side of your stomach area (abdomen)
- drowsiness
- dark urine (tea colored)
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- feeling less hungry than usual

Intestinal problems (colitis). Signs and symptoms of colitis may include:

- diarrhea or more bowel movements than usual
- stools that are black, tarry, sticky, or have blood or mucus
- severe stomach area (abdomen) pain or tenderness

Hormone gland problems (especially the thyroid, adrenals, pituitary and pancreas). Signs and symptoms that your hormone glands are not working properly may include:

- headaches that will not go away or unusual headaches
- extreme tiredness
- weight gain or weight loss
- dizziness or fainting
- feeling more hungry or thirsty than usual
- hair loss
- changes in mood or behavior, such as decreased sex drive, irritability, or forgetfulness
- feeling cold
- constipation
- your voice gets deeper
- urinating more often than usual
- nausea or vomiting
- stomach area (abdomen) pain

Kidney problems, including nephritis and kidney failure. Signs of kidney problems may include:

- decrease in the amount of urine
- blood in your urine
- swelling of your ankles
- loss of appetite

Skin problems. Signs of these problems may include:

- rash
- itching
- skin blistering

Problems in other organs. Signs and symptoms may include:

- neck stiffness
- headache
- confusion
- fever
- chest pain, shortness of breath, or irregular heartbeat (myocarditis)
- changes in mood or behavior
- low red blood cells (anemia)
- excessive bleeding or bruising
- muscle weakness or muscle pain
- blurry vision, double vision, or other vision problems
- eye pain or redness

Severe infections. Signs and symptoms may include:

- fever
- cough
- frequent urination
- pain when urinating
- flu-like symptoms

Severe infusion reactions. Signs and symptoms of severe infusion reactions may include:

- chills or shaking
- itching or rash
- flushing
- shortness of breath or wheezing
- dizziness
- fever
- feel like passing out
- back or neck pain
- facial swelling

Getting medical treatment right away may help keep these problems from becoming more serious.

Your healthcare provider will check you for these problems during your treatment with IMFINZI. Your healthcare provider may treat you with corticosteroid or hormone replacement medicines. Your healthcare provider may delay or completely stop treatment with IMFINZI, if you have severe side effects.

WHAT IS IMFINZI?

IMFINZI is a prescription medicine used to treat:

- a type of lung cancer called non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC). IMFINZI may be used when your NSCLC:
  - has not spread outside your chest
  - cannot be removed by surgery, **and**
  - has responded or stabilized with initial treatment with chemotherapy that contains platinum, given at the same time as radiation therapy.

It is not known if IMFINZI is safe and effective in children.

Before you receive IMFINZI, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have immune system problems such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, or lupus
- have had an organ transplant
- have lung or breathing problems
- have liver problems
- are being treated for an infection
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. IMFINZI can harm your unborn baby. If you are able to become pregnant, you should use an effective method of birth control during your treatment and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI. Talk to your healthcare provider about birth control methods that you can use during this time. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you become pregnant during treatment with IMFINZI.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if IMFINZI passes into your breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment and for at least 3 months after the last dose of IMFINZI.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

HOW WILL I RECEIVE IMFINZI?

- Your healthcare provider will give you IMFINZI into your vein through an intravenous (IV) line over 60 minutes.
- IMFINZI is usually given every 2 weeks.
- Your healthcare provider will decide how many treatments you need.
- Your healthcare provider will test your blood to check you for certain side effects.
- If you miss any appointments, call your healthcare provider as soon as possible to reschedule your appointment.

WHAT ARE THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF IMFINZI?

IMFINZI CAN CAUSE SERIOUS SIDE EFFECTS, INCLUDING:

SEE "WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IMFINZI?"

The most common side effects of IMFINZI in people with NSCLC include:

- cough
- feeling tired
- inflammation in the lungs (pneumonitis)
- upper respiratory tract infections
- shortness of breath
- rash

Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

These are not all the possible side effects of IMFINZI. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information. Call your healthcare provider for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE SAFE AND EFFECTIVE USE OF IMFINZI.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. If you would like more information about IMFINZI, talk with your healthcare provider. You can ask your healthcare provider for information about IMFINZI that is written for health professionals.

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This Patient Information has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Issued: 02/2018

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Supporters walk through the Loop during the the Women's March Chicago-sponsored "March to the Polls 2018" on Saturday.

Marchers urge voter turnout Nov. 6

'Activism doesn't end here,' says speaker at Chicago demonstration

By Angie Leventis Lourgos and Anna Spoerre
Chicago Tribune

Sharon Digiacomo brought her two young granddaughters to the Women's March Chicago on Saturday, to prepare the next generation of female voters and activists.

"It's a legacy," said Digiacomo, who traveled from Bourbonnais in Kankakee County to attend the Grant Park rally and march with 12-year-old Simara and 4-year-old Gia. "They're women, and they have to learn that they're going to have to fight for the rest of their lives."

The event dubbed "March to the Polls 2018" was designed to honor first-time voters, who led the parade of marchers to Federal Plaza, as well as encourage everyone to cast a ballot in the Nov. 6 midterm elections.

"These marches build a sense of community," organizer Jessica Scheller said. "Women are ready to make their voices heard at the ballot box."

This was the third local event of its kind. The first Women's March unexpectedly drew a quarter-million women and supporters in January 2017, following the inauguration of President Donald Trump. Then organizers estimated an even higher attendance of roughly 300,000 participants at the second Women's March in January of this year, amid the #MeToo and Time's Up movements against sexual harassment and assault.

Organizers declined to give crowd estimates for Saturday's march and rally.

"We simply don't have a sense yet," said Claire Shingler, executive director of Women's March Chicago. "Today was not about the numbers, it was about connection, inspiration, empathy and action."

She added that at the two previous events, "people who had aerial visuals" were giving input on attendance, but this was not the case Saturday. The first two marches were held in solidarity with similar events across the globe, while Saturday's march was a local event.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tyson Thomas, center, shows solidarity next to girlfriend Victoria Harris at the rally in Grant Park.

Speakers included Adrienne Lever of Swing Left, a grassroots organization that supports Democrats, who urged folks at the rally to go beyond their comfort zones and reach out to potential voters "who need to be reminded that their voice matters."

"This march, this is just the beginning," Lever said. "Activism doesn't end here."

First-time voter Tichina Haywood told the crowd that she and other working people "can't afford child care and health care."

"The current politicians we have discriminate against people like me," she said.

Heather Booth, activist and founder of the former underground abortion network the Jane Collective, said the U.S. Supreme Court raises threats to women's lives. "Because people organized, (Roe v. Wade) became the law of the land," she said. "And we will never go back."



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Signs at Saturday's demonstration included some inspired by sayings from the HBO series "Game of Thrones."

In a statement against sexual assault and harassment, Kate Latshaw of Hyde Park brought her dog Lincoln, who wore a sign that read, "Keep your paws to yourself!"

"Good boys can be good boys," Latshaw said. "It's not that hard. He understands it."

A 20-foot inflatable "baby Trump" — a caricature of the president — floated above the event. Across from the balloon, Amber Harmon and Ann Meehan donned pink "pussy hats" — cat-eared knit caps that have become a symbol of these marches — and recalled coming to January's march, which they estimated drew a bit of a larger crowd.

"I feel as if things have only gotten worse since then," said Meehan, 52, referencing the anger and frustration surrounding the recent nomination and confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Harmon, 47, said the Kavanaugh hearings really got her temperature up. This was part of the reason she registered to vote Saturday.

"You can't complain if you don't vote," she said.

Pam Carmichael also said the Kavanaugh confirmation motivated her to come out. She wanted to give her young daughter Meredith the opportunity to ask questions and see democracy at work.

"She's 10 now, and it's time," Carmichael said. "I needed the affirmation that there are smart, intelligent people out there who believe in women's rights and believe in fighting for them."

Meredith wore a sign around her neck listing the things she loves: science, reading and a future with women's rights.

Marchers snaked from the park to Federal Plaza, chanting, "My body, my rights" and "This is what democracy looks like," and then had the opportunity to cast ballots at early voting sites downtown.

Chanda Szczeblowski was at the 1978 March for the Equal Rights Amendment in Washington, D.C., with her mother. Forty years later, she stood at the Women's March with her 11-year-old daughter and her daughter's friend. "I was hoping we'd be done with this by now," Szczeblowski said. "They need to see other women around them taking a stand and realize that this is normal."

Szczeblowski said she had hoped for a bigger crowd Saturday, but the event was less about being present at the march and more about showing up at the polling booth.

"Being anti-Trump isn't going to change anything," she said. "That's not a positive message. We need a message of action."

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Mayor Emanuel ready to unveil last budget plan

By John Byrne
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel will use his final budget address Wednesday to try to underline his legacy on big-picture issues such as financial stability, education and public safety — making the case he's leaving Chicago well-positioned for the future.

But the finer details of his eighth city budget will focus on the nitty-gritty details of city governance, with modestly expanded investments in the kinds of street- and alley-level ward services residents can see each day, what Emanuel called "the block and tackle of what makes the 77 neighborhoods work." They include more garbage and recycling carts, rat poisoning and tree trimming.

Though Emanuel will point out in his speech the tough decisions he's made to shore up the city's finances, the next person to occupy his fifth-floor City Hall office will inherit a looming pension cliff. Annual required pension contributions are expected to grow by more than $900 million between 2019 and 2023.

And while the mayor said during a Friday interview that he would take steps to address unfunded pensions after the 2019 budget gets passed, he declined to say whether he will go ahead with a plan he floated this summer to borrow up to $10 billion to lower the city's pension debt.

"Since day one I said first deal with the structural budget, second deal with the pensions. It's a sequencing," he said. "I have followed that theory, or that sequence, all the way through. Right now, my focus: Wednesday, deliver the budget, present it."

Included in the budget part of that sequence will be money for politically important increases such as an additional $1.3 million to buy garbage and recycling bins to try to reduce the wait time for people to get new ones from the city.

There also will be $500,000 more for rat abatement compared with last year, money that would go toward "blitzes" in heavily infested areas. Streets and Sanitation crews would reach out to homeowners to get permission to go into their yards to look for rat holes and deal with them, rather than waiting for residents to call and ask for the service.

Emanuel's proposed spending plan also calls a $308,000 bump in funding for tree trimming, another service aldermen annually complain doesn't get a big-enough cut of the budget pie.

The annual budget speech is one of the mayor's few moments to speak to a large audience about his take on the state of the city. It figures to be less about rats than about his most flattering appraisal of his two-term stewardship. "I think you appreciate the eighth and final budget speech when you read the first budget speech," he said. "The city was at a precipice, for lack of a better word. This speech is not just the nuts and bolts. It's an easier budget. But it reflects the distance we have gone."

This budget should be among his simplest to pass, because it doesn't contain the politically dangerous giant tax and fee hikes re-election seeking aldermen would be loath to support months before their names appear on the ballot.

Emanuel set up this lighter election year budget lift by front-loading previous budgets with massive property tax increases aimed at fixing the city's underfunded pensions, plus big bumps to water fees, a new monthly trash collection fee, a higher 911 fee on phone lines and other new revenue streams.

Still, while he's not on the ballot after suddenly dropping out of the mayoral race last month, Emanuel has acknowledged voters may hold those earlier votes against his City Council allies. On Wednesday, he handed out $20,000 checks to more than two dozen aldermen who've supported his agenda to thank them and help them with their campaigns.

Chicago Tribune's Hal Dardick contributed.

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3 Waukegan cops pulled over, allowed to get rides

By Emily K. Coleman
News-Sun

Libertyville police allowed a Waukegan officer to call for a ride home even though he registered a blood alcohol level more than twice the legal limit during an early morning traffic stop, video and audio recordings obtained by the News-Sun show.

The case is the third example of law enforcement officers in Lake County allowing fellow officers in 2017 to get a ride home and have their vehicles moved for safekeeping rather than face a tow after being pulled over or found passed out behind the wheel, according to records obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

Police stopped Waukegan police officer Daniel Ramirez for speeding just before 3 a.m. Nov. 12, 2017, the report by the Libertyville police shows.

Ramirez did not have a driver's license with him but provided a U.S. passport and his Waukegan Police Department ID, according to a squad car's dashcam audio and video footage the News-Sun obtained in response to an open records request.

Libertyville police Officer Richard Kelly, who stopped Ramirez, said he smelled alcohol on the driver's breath, according to the footage. He attempted a portable breath test three times, and another officer said in a phone call with Libertyville police dispatch that he registered a blood alcohol level of 0.17, according to video and audio recordings. That is more than twice the legal limit of 0.08.

"I hate to give the guy — he blew a 0.17," the officer said during the phone call. "We're not going to give him a break if he's claiming to be an officer and he's not an officer anymore."

One of the Libertyville officers contacted the Waukegan Police Department to verify Ramirez's status as a police officer, according to the recordings. After his status was confirmed, Ramirez was allowed to take an Uber home, and the Libertyville officer parked his car for him, according to the video footage.

Ramirez, who was not charged, declined to comment.

The stop was similar to a 2017 stop in which a Lake County sheriff's deputy allowed Waukegan police Deputy Chief Gabriel Guzman to call for a ride after he was stopped for suspected speeding and weaving while driving home from a local festival, as reported by the News-Sun in December 2017.

Earlier that year, in February 2017, a rookie officer in training for Waukegan was found "passed out behind the wheel of his car" and was given a ride home by a Waukegan police sergeant, according to a personnel report the News-Sun obtained in response to an open records request.

While the Libertyville and Waukegan officers who conducted the stops were not found to have violated department policies in deciding to let the other officers go, both the Lake County sheriff's deputy and his supervisor received counseling and training and were disciplined following their decision to let Guzman call for a ride home.

J.T. Griffin, the chief government affairs officer for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said he doesn't know the specifics of the Ramirez case, but he said in cases where officers may not have enough evidence to gain a conviction, it's important to get the potentially impaired driver off the road and thinking twice about driving under the influence ever again.

"A 0.17, I mean, that's a huge amount of alcohol," Griffin said. "That's well over twice the legal limit of 0.08. At that point, somebody is very impaired, and there's no excuse for letting somebody like that off the hook."

Police officers have more organizational solidarity than almost any other profession, meaning they're much more likely to see each other as part of a team rather than individuals, said Kate Levine, an assistant professor of law at St. John's University.

It can lead to an "us-against-them mentality," the so-called "blue wall of silence," the refusal to testify against one another and the desire to protect fellow officers, said Levine, who has written about the formal ways the system grants police officers preferential treatment.

"To see this sort of favoritism ... toward other police officers, combined with this harshness toward underserved and overpoliced populations, makes that dichotomy all the more problematic and stark," she said. She said it's impossible to know how often incidents like these happen, or how often drivers are let go because they're police officers.

However, Libertyville police Chief Clint Herdegen said it's not unusual for police to allow a driver to call for a ride. Moving a car also happens on occasion if, for example, it's near a legal parking spot.

He said he knows there are "countless examples" of similar situations involving nonpolice officers that also have not resulted in arrests, and the decision on whether to arrest someone in a traffic stop is ultimately up to the officer.

"There's a lot of discretion," Waukegan police Chief Wayne Walles said. "The officer can make that decision, and what each individual officer uses in decision-making is as different as every officer is different."

When asked whether a civilian motorist suspected of driving under the influence had the same chance of being let off the hook as a police officer, Walles said it's up to the officer and whether reasonable suspicion exists.

Levine stressed that she doesn't recommend taking away that discretion. She worries the system is already too geared toward harshness.

"I'm just always afraid will we say, 'Oh, they should have less discretion to not charge their buddy.' Well, OK, that also gives them less discretion to not charge whatever, the kid they find with enough marijuana to arrest them and don't," she said.

The Libertyville Police Department conducted an internal investigation that looked at whether Ramirez received preferential treatment and whether the department's policies were followed, Herdegen said.

The investigation found that neither Kelly nor the sergeant who also responded violated department policies, though the investigator did identify areas where the officer could receive additional training, according to a memo by Herdegen summarizing the investigation's findings.

Herdegen said he doesn't know what specific information the officer had in Ramirez's case, and a portable breath test is just one piece of information an officer may use in making that call.

A portable breath test may not be admissible evidence, but it shouldn't be so far off that a result like 0.17 should be disregarded, Griffin said.

In fact, Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran, whose office disciplined an officer after investigating one of the identified traffic stops, said the amount of discretion available should change once a portable breath test comes back with a result like 0.17.

While Curran said he doesn't like to be "Monday morning quarterbacking other agencies" and described Herdegen as a "very good chief," he said his department would have responded to the situation differently.

"When we don't police our own and we give passes to these people, we endanger the safety of all the other people on the road, and we lose credibility as an institution, as a profession," Curran said.

Departments face "tough decisions" in these cases, Curran said, pointing to an instance during his tenure when a sheriff's deputy was involved in a serious crash.

The Lake County sheriff's deputy was charged with driving under the influence and had his conviction suspended pending a year of supervision, according to court records.

The deputy involved in the 2010 crash was not fired and received a 30-day unpaid suspension, said Sgt. Sara Balmes, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Before Curran was elected, he said the Lake County sheriff's office would never charge one of its own, and he's worked to change that culture, Curran said.

John Petrillo, the county's chief of law enforcement and community services, said policies on officer discretion are helpful tools implemented during the accreditation processes for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies and the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police. They guide decision-making and advise officers to ask whether a decision is reasonable, defensible and accomplishes a purpose.

"Most departments should have a model policy that defines authority, and discretion, and alternatives to arrest," Petrillo said.

Ongoing training and software that monitors whether deputies have reviewed updated policies also help, Undersheriff David Hare said.

"We don't subscribe to a 'Serpico' culture, if you will," Curran said, referring to the 1973 film about the New York Police Department. "Chicago had that culture. A lot of larger departments had that culture, where essentially we take care of our own and it doesn't matter what bad stuff they do."

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LIBERTYVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Dashcam footage shows Libertyville police Officer Richard Kelly pull over Waukegan police Officer Daniel Ramirez for alleged speeding in November 2017.

Three stops

Three Waukegan Police Department employees were allowed to call for a ride or were given a ride home following traffic stops in 2017, according to dashcam video and records obtained by the News-Sun through Freedom of Information Act requests.

4:35 A.M. FEB. 5, 2017

Location: Northwestern Avenue, just north of Sunset Avenue, Waukegan

Description: Waukegan police Sgt. Gerald Dixon responded to a report of a vehicle half off the road with a man slumped in the driver's seat. Dixon drove the man, a rookie Waukegan police officer at the time, home.
Result of internal investigation: The rookie officer received a verbal reprimand and was required to complete an alcohol evaluation. He was not hired following his probationary period. Dixon received counseling about following the department's body camera policies.

11:01 P.M. AUG. 19, 2017

Location: Old Grand Avenue in Gurnee

Description: Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Plichta pulled over Waukegan police Deputy Chief Gabriel Guzman for allegedly speeding at 64 mph and weaving while driving on Route 21. He was not ticketed and was allowed to call for a ride home.
Result of internal investigations: Guzman received an 80-hour unpaid suspension. Both Plichta and his supervisor were disciplined and received counseling and further training.

2:51 A.M. NOV. 12, 2017

Location: North Milwaukee Avenue near East Cook Avenue in Libertyville

Description: Libertyville police Officer Richard Kelly pulled over Waukegan police Officer Daniel Ramirez for alleged speeding. Ramirez's blood alcohol level was 0.17, more than twice the legal limit. He was not charged and was allowed to call for a ride.
Result of internal investigations: Ramirez received a 40-hour unpaid suspension. An internal investigation into Kelly and his supervisor found neither violated any department policies but identified training Kelly should receive.

Source: Documents obtained through Freedom of Information Act requests, News-Sun interviews

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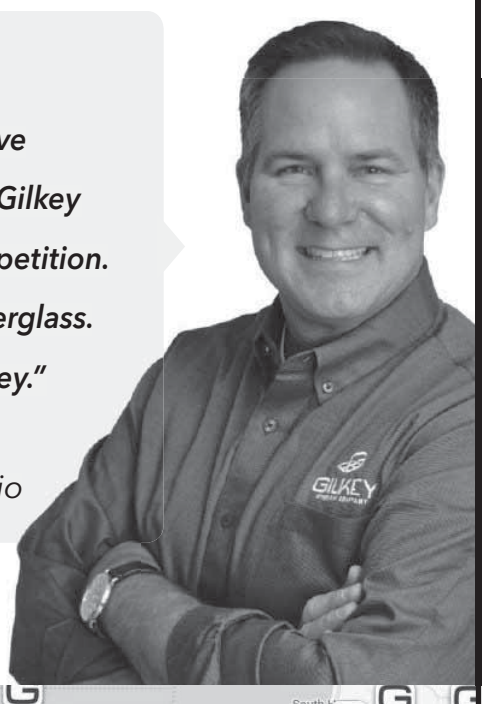
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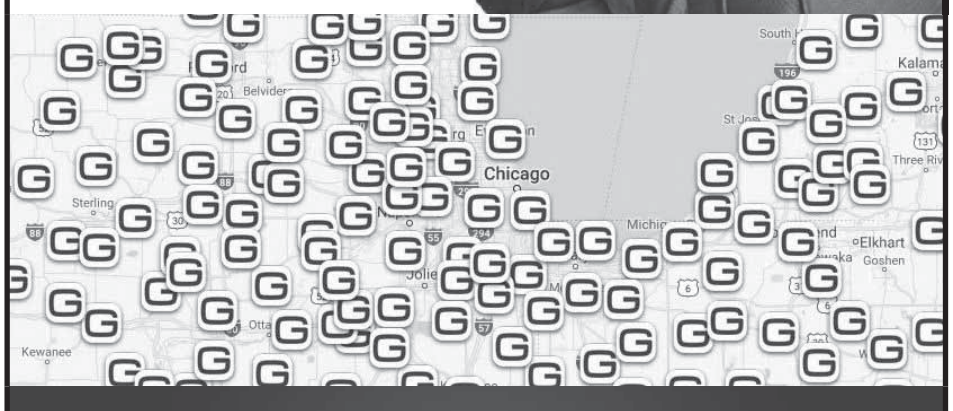
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor visits the Harold Washington Library Center.

Justice Sotomayor focuses on kids at event about books

By Ese Olumhense
Chicago Tribune

It was many years ago, but U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor still remembers being asked to get some coffee by a man while she was an attorney in the middle of a case.

"I was sitting there thinking, 'What am I going to say to him?'" she said, speaking before a crowd of about 800 people at the Harold Washington Library Center.

A male colleague stepped up in her defense, but the moment stayed with Sotomayor and has influenced not only her perspective, but her work as well, she said.

She relayed the anecdote while promoting a pair of children's books she recently wrote, "Turning Pages: My Life Story," and "The Beloved World Of Sonia Sotomayor."

The books are based on Sotomayor's 2013 memoir "My Beloved World." The two children's books will be available in English and in Spanish.

Sotomayor said reading helped her cope with the grief that followed the loss of her father when she was in the fourth grade. "I learned how to make books my friends," she said. Every time she read a book, she said, she could "escape the sadness in (her) life."

Sotomayor touched on issues related to the Supreme Court, but there was no mention of the contentious nomination and eventual confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh to the nation's highest court. Kavanaugh had been accused of sexual assault by Christine Blasey Ford, who, in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, claimed Kavanaugh pinned her down on a bed and attempted to remove her clothing during a house party in 1982.

Sotomayor echoed a previous call to keep the court free of partisanship, and for justices to "enforce the law and not our personal preferences."

"We are going to have to show that we are not a partisan institution," she said.

The focus of the Friday event was squarely on both the books and the many children present.

Students at Horace Greeley Elementary School had prepared questions for Sotomayor, among them, "Why did you become a lawyer?" (partly because of Perry Mason, Sotomayor said) and "What do you enjoy most when you're not working?" ("Being with friends, getting into trouble with them," she answered.)

Sotomayor's remarks were occasionally interrupted when someone in the crowd got up to hug her as she walked through the audience to take questions. At the end of the event, she promised to sign every book purchased and take a photo with all of the children who attended.

Thirty minutes before the event began, twin lines snaked down the block, full of young and old, male and female fans eager to see Sotomayor.

"She's super inspirational, especially for kids," said Veronica Brown, who attended with her young son. "I'm Latina, and it's wonderful to see a Latina in a role like Supreme Court justice. Hard work pays off."

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Lyric announces contract with musicians

Striking union to vote on 'multi-year' agreement Sunday

By Howard Reich
Chicago Tribune



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orchestra musicians picket at the Lyric Opera House in Chicago on Thursday. A breakthrough in the labor dispute was announced Saturday.

Lyric Opera of Chicago said in a statement Saturday evening that it had reached a "multi-year labor deal" with musicians who went on strike Tuesday.

The agreement would extend through the 2020-21 season, if ratified by members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, Local 10-208.

"Subject to ratification is the key term," said Kathleen Brauer, a Lyric Opera Orchestra violinist and union representative.

The musicians will meet Sunday afternoon to vote on the agreement.

"We'll find out what's in the deal then," Brauer said.

"Details are not being released to the public at this time," according to a statement from Lyric Opera.

A proposal that Lyric Opera management made Thursday to the Chicago Federation of Musicians was turned down amid intense language from both sides.

On Friday afternoon, Lyric management announced that the Sunday performance of "La Boheme" had been canceled.

"We're frustrated, because we made a new offer to the CFM leadership in an effort to resolve the strike," Anthony Freud, Lyric's general director, CEO and president, said Friday.

"That offer was rejected with no counteroffer. ... It was a very worthwhile proposal, because it added millions of dollars of added work."

The musicians disputed that interpretation.

"What they say is a new offer is exactly the same in content as what they gave us before," Brauer said Friday.

"They just pushed things around on the page. They say they're offering guaranteed work. What it doesn't say is that the work is already there."

Specifically, Freud said that in the Thursday offer, Lyric was willing "to confirm that in each of the three years of the contract, we would commit to doing a (post-opera season) musical, which would give significant numbers of players additional work. And we were also prepared to commit to giving them five weeks of additional work in the second year of the contract, over and above the (previous) contract guaranteeing to do the 'Ring.' "

Freud referred to Richard Wagner's "Ring" cycle, a series of lavish, difficult-to-stage productions.

The musicians discounted the significance of those offers.

"The musicals don't employ all of the orchestra — only half of it: 37 players on a rotating basis," Brauer said. "And we also agreed to play (musicals) at a much lower scale than we play opera. It's been in our contract for two decades that if there are extra things in the Opera House, we have a right to play this music. It's something that was already there.

"The 'Ring' cycles must have been scheduled a decade ago," Brauer added. "To point to it now and act like it's something new is ridiculous."

Freud countered that nothing in the high-cost world of grand opera is guaranteed and that he had to go to his board to be able to commit to these offers.

Both sides agreed that Lyric maintains its insistence that the performances — and, therefore, the musicians' workload — be cut from 24 to 22; that the core orchestra be reduced from 74 to 69 (to be augmented as needed with freelancers); and that Lyric Opera's radio broadcasts are eliminated (at least until a new sponsor can be found).

As a result of the strike, which has resulted in the cancellation of several performances, "Lyric performances will continue to be canceled, additional staff will be laid off and the financial future of Lyric is in jeopardy," the company said in a statement released late Thursday afternoon.

"Lyric has been grappling with an annual $10 million budget shortfall, which we have filled with contributed revenue and special funds that have been depleted more rapidly than originally projected," the statement continued. "That shortfall is expected to increase next year, and resources to cover the gap are being exhausted."

The musicians responded by saying in its statement Thursday that "Lyric is not serious about settling the strike in such a way as to preserve its status as a world-class opera company. Anthony Freud's slash-and-burn agenda — cutting the number of musicians, cutting their pay, slashing the number of opera performances and eliminating radio broadcasts — remains intact."

At the core of the crisis is a decline in the opera company's financial fortunes. Annual revenue at Lyric Opera has dropped over the last four years, to about $62.5 million in the fiscal year ending mid-2017 from about $90.5 million in 2014, according to tax forms filed with the IRS. During that time, expenses rose to $88.1 million from $75.8 million.

On Thursday, the orchestral musicians of New York's Metropolitan Opera, the biggest and busiest house the country, tweeted their support for their Lyric brethren.

"The MET Orchestra Musicians stand firmly with the Musicians of the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra, who were forced to call a strike on October 9," read the tweet. "Our colleagues in Chicago constitute a world-class opera orchestra, renowned for its artistry and exquisite sound. They deserve to be treated with respect, transparency and an eye toward growth, not as liabilities on a balance sheet. Chicago Lyric Opera is a national treasure, and its orchestra is an integral asset to the great city of Chicago."

Said Freud, "We are committed as ever to ensuring that Lyric has a strong and secure future as a great opera company. Our proposal will maintain the artistic integrity and the excellence of Lyric."

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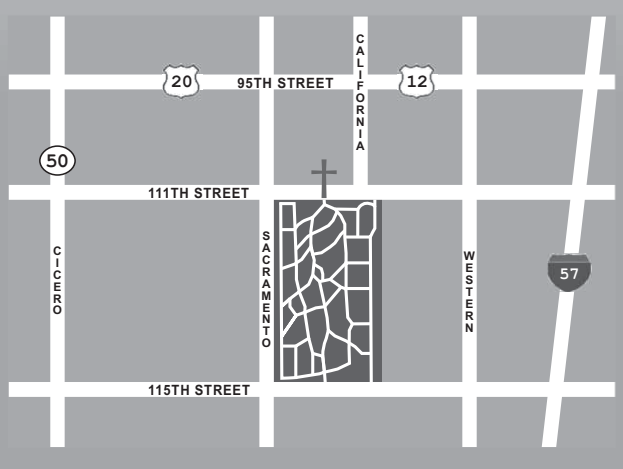
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Unlicensed dealer sold gun used on officer

Dealer, *from Page 1*

The Chicago Tribune reported in March how the gun — known as a "Baby Glock" for its compact size — made its way from a gun shop near Madison, Wis., to Lower Wacker Drive in Chicago. Now the open and unregulated market that carried it into Chicago has come into sharper focus as federal charges have been filed against Caldwell and a second Wisconsin man, Ron Jones.



SCREEN GRAB FROM VIDEO OBTAINED BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officers arrest Shomari Legghette, center, after the killing of police Cmdr. Paul Bauer, who didn't draw his own firearm.

Agreed to stop selling guns

In the hours after Bauer's death, the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives traced the Baby Glock to a man who bought it from the gun shop in December 2011, according to federal records reviewed by the Tribune. From there, the investigation led federal agents to Caldwell. But this wasn't the first time he had appeared on the ATF's radar, court documents show.

Caldwell first drew the agency's attention in June 2015 when Milwaukee police found a Glock 29 10 mm pistol while serving a search warrant at a felon's home during a narcotics investigation. Police ran the gun's serial number through a national law enforcement database and learned that Caldwell had bought the firearm the day before from a licensed dealer.

Four months later, the ATF conducted what it calls a compliance inspection of the dealer and learned that Caldwell had bought 41 guns from him in a year. The agency also discovered that Caldwell had had no reportable income since 2012.

Sometimes the dealer would have several handguns to sell to Caldwell, according to the ATF. But Caldwell would buy only one of them at a time, every six days, to get around a federal requirement that the dealer report the purchase of two or more firearms by the same buyer within a five-day period, according to court records.

"I didn't think I was doing it as a business," Caldwell said during a court hearing last month in Madison while pleading guilty to a federal charge of selling firearms without a license. "I thought it was legal, but it was brought to my attention it was illegal."

Caldwell, 68, told the ATF he was paid about $21,000 each year in Social Security and disability checks. He bought about 30 to 40 guns a year, spending roughly $2,000 a month on them. He sold the guns he didn't like through armslist.com — a website that connects buyers and sellers of weapons without requiring registration, proof of identity or background checks.

When the ATF asked Caldwell about the gun seized in Milwaukee, he said he had no record of it in a notebook he kept of his firearm transactions.

By the end of 2015, the ATF served Caldwell with a letter warning him to stop selling guns until he got licensed.

"Mr. Caldwell signed the warning letter, and he told (an ATF agent) he would stop selling guns," Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy O'Shea said during the hearing last month. "He didn't want to be in trouble."



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State police investigate where Bauer was killed. Hours after the shooting, federal agents began tracing the gun.

In 2016, Caldwell filed for bankruptcy. He listed among his assets 47 guns — 24 rifles, 22 handguns and a shotgun — worth a total of $9,300.

Baby Glock reaches Chicago

Caldwell had bought the Baby Glock in March 2015 for about $350 from the man who had purchased it from the gun shop outside Madison. The two belonged to the same gun club. Two years later, Caldwell sold it to a Milwaukee man named Ron Jones — whom Caldwell knew as "Kevin Sweepee" — over armslist.com, according to federal authorities.

The two had done business before, further evidence of the extent of Caldwell's gun selling.

Caldwell told the ATF that Jones bought at least 15 guns from him over a five-year period. Jones was once arrested on felony drug charges, but they were later dropped. Jones told federal agents he spoke by phone with Caldwell about three times a month about gun sales.

The Baby Glock appears to have landed on the streets of Chicago by the summer of 2017, about two months after Caldwell sold it to Jones. Shell casings found at the scene of a Loop shooting on July 10 that year were traced to the Glock.

A man was sitting in a car at Garland Court and Lower Wacker Place — just blocks from where Bauer was shot months later — when he was shot in the side. The man, 33, told police someone in a passing black sedan shot him, but he changed his story and then refused to cooperate, a source said.

No charges were filed, and it's unclear how the gun got into Chicago.

Meanwhile, Caldwell continued to sell firearms in Wisconsin, and the transactions once again caught the attention of the ATF.

In fall 2017, Madison police confiscated a Taurus 9 mm handgun from a reputed drug trafficker. Police traced it and discovered that Caldwell had bought the gun just two weeks earlier. ATF Special Agent Michael Klemundt, a former Chicago police officer, conducted a background investigation and learned that Caldwell still was not licensed as a firearms dealer.

Caldwell had posted 202 ads for gun sales on armslist.com after getting the warning letter, the ATF found. He also had bought at least 95 handguns and 11 rifles from nearly 60 different sellers during that time. At least 11 firearms recovered during police investigations were traced back to Caldwell between 2004 and 2017, according to court documents.

In December 2017, ATF agents, working undercover as part of their investigation of Caldwell, met him at his Madison home and bought a Walther P99 .40-caliber handgun for $500. The meeting was arranged through armslist.com.

Yet no charges were brought against Caldwell until after Paul Bauer was killed.

'Like an addiction'

Chicago police officers patrolling Lower Wacker Drive about 2 p.m. on Feb. 13 approached Shomari Legghette. They had questions about a recent shooting in the area and about drug sales there.

Legghette was wearing body armor and carrying the Baby Glock, now outfitted with an extended magazine. He bolted to Upper Wacker Drive and started running southwest toward the Thompson Center, authorities said.

Bauer, fresh from an active shooter training drill and downtown to meet aldermen, was parking his police car at Clark and Lake streets when he heard a description of Legghette over the police radio. Legghette ran past, and Bauer chased him.

Bauer caught up to Legghette at the top of a stairwell outside the Thompson Center, and the two struggled. Legghette stumbled down the stairs, and Bauer either fell or followed him down the stairs to a landing. Legghette drew the Glock and fired seven times, hitting Bauer in the head, neck, chest and forearm, authorities have said.

Other officers quickly arrived, apprehending Legghette and seizing the Glock in his possession, authorities said. Bauer was rushed by ambulance to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Legghette, 45, was charged with first-degree murder, armed violence and possession of body armor as well as weapons and drug offenses. He's in custody awaiting trial.

The day after the shooting, the ATF tracked down the Glock's original buyer, who told an agent about selling the gun to Caldwell in March 2015.

The ATF returned to Caldwell's home in Madison and reviewed about seven or eight ledgers detailing firearms transactions. The agent estimated at least 100 gun sales were mentioned in the ledgers, dating to around 2015. The most recent sale was recorded on Dec. 20, 2017. But Caldwell told the agent he had traded a gun earlier that same day, Feb. 14, and had sold three guns that month.

"Mr. Caldwell described several recent firearm transactions, showed the officer a large inventory of firearms inside his residence, and explained that selling firearms was like an addiction," O'Shea, the assistant U.S. attorney, said at Caldwell's court hearing last month.

Caldwell told the ATF he sold the Baby Glock to Jones months earlier. ATF agents executed search warrants on the homes of both Jones and Caldwell in the days after Bauer's death.

Agents seized 40 guns from Jones' home in Milwaukee, records show. According to a law enforcement source, agents also found more than 2,500 rounds of ammunition, body armor, a ballistic helmet and drug paraphernalia. The source said several extended pistol magazines, similar to the one found in the Baby Glock used to kill Bauer, also were seized.

Agents at Jones' home uncovered evidence of a possible connection to the Chicago area, including information about someone with a possible link to Legghette, the source said.

Meanwhile in Madison, agents returned to Caldwell's home and seized 44 guns, ledgers documenting gun sales, a computer and a phone.

Still, federal agents say Caldwell kept dealing. He sold a pistol in March 2018 for $290, again to an undercover ATF agent through armslist.com. He was charged in August and pleaded guilty the next month to selling firearms without a license, including the handgun that killed Bauer. He declined to comment for this story.

Jones was charged with federal weapons and narcotics violations in Milwaukee. He has pleaded not guilty, and neither he nor his lawyer would comment.

Federal authorities could not say why Caldwell was not charged years earlier when the ATF first had found him dealing a high volume of firearms without a license.

Since the ATF served Caldwell with the warning letter in December 2015, he had made more than $19,000 in cash deposits from arms sales, according to O'Shea, the federal prosecutor. "He understood the process but claims he became frustrated with all the paperwork and decided not to do it," O'Shea said in court.

Myra Longfield, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Madison, said the ATF did not refer the case to federal prosecutors after Caldwell ignored the letter to cease and desist. Longfield declined to say whether Caldwell was finally charged because of Bauer's killing, explaining that "it is the policy of this office to not make public internal discussions about prosecutorial decisions."

She referred further questions to the ATF, whose spokeswoman in its office in St. Paul, Minn., declined to comment.

Mark Jones, a former ATF agent who was not involved in the investigation, said the evidence gathered against Caldwell and Jones highlights the need for regulation and scrutiny of private gun sales.

Jones said people illegally trafficking in firearms know the ATF can't chase down every violation and that, even when charges result, the consequences often aren't that tough.

He noted that Caldwell, as is common, pleaded guilty to a single count despite all the guns he admitted to selling. He faces up to five years in prison at his scheduled sentencing next month. "The point is, is it creating enough of a deterrent?" Jones said. "I don't think so."

Star 29 retired

Escalante, Bauer's friend, returned to police headquarters last month to watch the department retire Bauer's star — No. 29 — that he received on attaining the rank of captain.

Bauer's wife, Erin, and their daughter, Grace, placed the star in a case with the hundreds of other Chicago police officers fallen over the years as department leaders and rank-and-file officers pledged to never forget Bauer's service.

Escalante, who once led the department as its interim superintendent, stood quietly in the back. To this day, he has not read a news report about Bauer's death. He is not ready and knows he hasn't totally accepted what happened.

"Paul was everything that was good about the Chicago Police Department," Escalante said later. "He did things the right way. It wasn't just who he was to the Police Department. It's who he was to his family and friends and the people who didn't even know him. In his district. On his block. You weren't going to find a better person than Paul. And there was no reason for him to have died the way he did."

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More spider sightings? Fault mosquitoes

By Ese Olumhense
Chicago Tribune

You're waiting for a train at a CTA "L" stop, perhaps on the Brown Line, when you feel something fall onto the back of your neck — then start moving.

Suddenly frantic, you reach up, praying it's a falling leaf.

It's not. It's a spider. Looking up, you see the source — a thick overhead web, teeming with the creepy critters.

Does this nightmare sound (or feel) familiar? It's a horror some Chicagoans are taking to the internet to report, part of a seemingly growing number of complaints about an above-average spider population this season. You likely can blame another pest for this pesky problem, say experts: mosquitoes.

"With spiders, we usually see a peak population in the end of the summer into autumn," said Jim Fredericks, chief entomologist at the National Pest Management Association, a nonprofit trade group representing the pest control industry. "If we couple that with extremely rainy and warm weather ... there are more flying insects," like mosquitoes.

Chicago, and the Midwest more broadly, saw heavy rains and an increase in temperatures toward the end of the summer, leading to more mosquitoes, which means there's an "abundance of food" for spiders to catch in their webs, Fredericks said.

So "L" platforms may be like supermarkets for opportunistic spiders. Commuters who've reported increased spider sightings say the extra arachnids they're seeing are "the worst thing ever."

"There are hundreds if not thousands of spiders that are visible, dropping down on the poor, unsuspecting civilians from above," said one Reddit poster recently. "I have to carefully juke and dodge my way between spider webs to get onto the L."

"They were in rare form tonight," reported another. "Normally they're just a writhing mass of bodies moving across the fluorescent lights overhead but when I was there this afternoon about 8 of them at once dropped down to about face level and just literally hung around for a bit."

The CTA said there has been a "slight uptick" in calls regarding spiders this year compared with last year.

"We place a high priority on cleanliness and crews regularly inspect and clean stations, removing any spiders and/or spider webs they encounter," CTA spokeswoman Irene Ferradaz said in an email. "We encourage customers to contact (the) CTA if they see any pests by alerting station staff, calling Customer Service at 888-YOUR-CTA (888-968-7282) or e-mailing us at feedback@transitchicago.com."

Not everyone hates spiders, of course. Joe Garcia of Bridgeport actually likes them. He understands it's not a very popular perspective, but the eight-legged creatures have always fascinated him.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two spiders rest on a light fixture at the Damen station on the CTA Brown Line in Chicago last week.

Garcia, who takes the Orange Line fairly regularly between his home and the Loop, said he hadn't noticed more spiders at CTA stations or anywhere else this season, but that may be because he's usually hustling to and from the train.

"I can see how that would creep people out, but I guess I just never look up," Garcia said. "I'm always looking straight ahead. ... My advice is the opposite of what you tell people who are afraid of heights: Don't look up!"

Still, spiders do have a bad reputation, notes Fredericks. Halloween and horror movies have not helped: Dozens of films have been made about tarantulas, black widows and other arachnids, most not based in truth. Experts are quick to remind the fearful that most spiders — which, according to Fredericks, are one of the main reasons pest control pros are called — are not dangerous. In fact, spiders can be useful as they eat pests like mosquitoes.

That fact may not be enough to stem the fears some Chicagoans have.

"I respect spiders and what they stand for but damn are they spooky," said one Redditor.

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Chicago Tribune

CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Family, friends and even her job help working mom through breast cancer.

Kristen Vitale Age 47 | River Forest, IL



Kristen Vitale discovered a lump in her breast in late 2015. She felt some random pain and noticed something odd near her chest wall. Vitale didn't think it was cancer, but she knew it wasn't normal and that she should get it checked.

A mammogram revealed breast cancer. Like many women, her first response was, as she put it, "shock, awe, fear — all those things." She was 44.

"I'm married. I have two children. I work full time, and I'm pretty active," she said. "So, one of my first thoughts was, 'I don't have time for this.'"

The tumor was aggressive. Fortunately, it was caught early and, thanks to a recommendation, she found the right physician to help her battle the disease: Funmi Olopade, M.D., a breast cancer specialist at the University of Chicago Medicine, is an expert in cancer risk assessment and individualized treatments. Vitale's treatment went smoothly.

Outside of the hospital, however, she needed help from those who cared about her. Vitale found a lot of strength in her family, which is crucial to a patient's ability to fight the disease.

Friends also came to her rescue.

"When your family, including the kids, is expected to do a lot more — chores around the house and hugging me a little more than they did before — they need some relief too," Vitale said. "Cancer has a huge impact on your family. Just having friends around, asking me how they can help or sometimes just listening, makes a difference."

Even work helped. In fact, it became a pleasant distraction for the banker.

"I took work to clinic visits," Vitale said. "There's a lot of downtime during treatment, so I could work undisturbed, more so than in the office. I learned better time management. Things were getting done, and it encouraged me. I knew I would be ready and happy in the work I was coming back to."

Vitale was treated with chemotherapy and a drug that blocked the estrogen that was fueling her cancer.

"It worked. Kristen is cancer-free, healthy, back to work," Olopade said. "She beat cancer, and her life goes on."



Kristen with Dr. Funmi Olopade



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Cancer Can't Compete: Created by the Chicago Tribune

Surge in new voters on rolls across area

Voters, *from Page 1*

grabbed the spotlight across the country. Just this month, singer Taylor Swift took to Instagram, encouraging people to register to vote; two days later Vote.org saw more than 100,000 new voter registrations through its site, spokeswoman Kamari Guthrie told The Washington Post.

Though more people registered doesn't necessarily equal more votes, many officials said this year's numbers could be a sign of above-average turnout for a midterm.

With Illinois' many competitive races — an attack-heavy gubernatorial matchup and a few House contests with the potential to flip Congress — surging interest in the nation's political affairs could turn out crowds of voters larger than typical for an election without presidential candidates on the ballot.

"There are a lot of people who are really stirred up, who might not have been so stirred up in 2016, who are now pretty anxious about what's going on in the country," said John Mark Hansen, a political science professor at the University of Chicago.

The uptick in registrations also could be the product of changes in state law, election officials said. Laws passed in recent years have introduced same-day registration to Illinois and approved automated voter registration, a system set to fully roll out in 2019 that will automatically add voters to the rolls when they get their driver's licenses or state IDs.

According to election data from the city and surrounding counties, the total number of registered voters — particularly in Chicago and suburban Cook County — last spiked in 2008, when then-Sen. Barack Obama first ran for president and sent locals flocking to the polls.

After Obama settled into the White House, many of those totals dropped in the elections that followed, some by substantial amounts. The number of registered voters in the Chicago area during the 2010 midterms was a valley compared with 2008's peak, one the city has slowly been climbing out of in the years since.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vivian Mikhail of Loyola University Chicago's Office of Civic Engagement helps senior Jessica Lindberg register to vote.

Now the total number of registered voters in Chicago and its suburbs is back up, with some election agencies reporting counts exceeding their 2008 tallies.

"I think it would be the most meek and mild understatement to say there's more interest this year," said Jim Allen, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

An 'intense time' for voters

Competition brings out voters, Hansen said. That's why he said he expects turnout for the midterm to be on the high side.

"Not that it will rival a presidential election," Hansen said. "We've hardly ever seen anything like that."

Illinois' gubernatorial election, the most expensive in state history, will likely bump up turnout, Hansen said. The winner of the contentious contest between two wealthy candidates — incumbent Republican Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker — will have a voice in the redistricting process after the 2020 census when states redraw their congressional maps.

As the Democrats seek to loosen the GOP's grip on Congress, money and attention are being poured into competitive House and Senate races across the country — including contests in four Illinois congressional districts, all seats held by Republicans.

U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam is battling to keep his northwest suburban seat in the 6th Congressional District from Sean Casten, a Democrat and clean-energy entrepreneur running for office for the first time.

Next door in the 14th District, Democrat Lauren Underwood, who served as an adviser in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services during the Obama administration, is challenging veteran Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren.

Democrats see an opportunity in Roskam's district in particular because Hillary Clinton carried it by 7 percentage points in 2016. Hultgren's district trends more toward the GOP, but Trump prevailed by less than 4 percentage points in 2016 after former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney beat Obama by 10 points there in 2012.

Farther south in the state, U.S. Reps. Mike Bost and Rodney Davis also are fending off Democratic challengers in races expected to be close.

Voters may approach these congressional elections with a new sense of urgency because of their implications for national policy, said Dick Simpson, a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a former Chicago alderman. Victories in key House races will determine which party controls the chamber moving forward, which will influence the extent to which the president is able to push his agenda.

"There are people who are stirred up about which way the country's going, whether they support Trump or they oppose Trump," Simpson said.

The energy surrounding this year's contests is unusual for a midterm but not unprecedented, Simpson said. He drew parallels to the 1974 midterms, which took place in the wake of the Watergate scandal and former President Richard Nixon's resignation.

"We are in a more intense time," he said.

Registration revolutions

Illinois started offering online voter registration in 2014. Two years later it introduced the option of same-day registration at the polls. Officials are in the process of implementing a state law passed last year that automatically registers those applying for a driver's license or state ID at the secretary of state's office.

That means today's Illinois voters have some options. They can register online until Oct. 21, and there's a grace period allowing people to register and vote simultaneously at polling places until Election Day.

Kane, Kendall and Will counties are experiencing some of the most significant surges in registrations because of the dissolution of the Aurora Election Commission decided by a vote in the March primary. The three county clerk's offices absorbed the suburban city's former precincts, adding segments of voters to the rolls that are not reflected in previous years' registration counts.

This influx of voters, in addition to those expected to join the rolls in coming years as automatic registration is implemented, may affect the logistics of elections, Kane County Clerk Jack Cunningham said. Finding locations to house the polls, hiring judges for each precinct and paying for voting equipment could get more difficult and costly with more voters registered.

"Basically, this means in four years your voter registration could really go up — that's a lot of money for us," said Cunningham, who is preparing to oversee more than 300 voting precincts this election that require more than $6 million worth of equipment. He hopes to push for legislation in the coming months to revamp the voting system so that it's more efficient and accommodating for parts of the state where the population of voters is expanding.

In Chicago, on the other hand, Allen said he has fewer concerns related to growth because the number of registered voters in the city is always fluctuating.

"It's constantly changing because there are people who are moving in and out," he said, citing recent shifts as largely a product of population trends — though he does expect the number of registered voters to rise once the process becomes fully automatic.

"But that means our turnout goes down because there's fatter rolls with the same number of participants," Allen added.

Getting out the vote

There are still plenty of people to reel in — about a quarter of those old enough to vote in the Chicago area were not registered in 2016, using population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The next step would be to address turnout, a whole different ballgame. Political circumstance can help drive voters to the polls, experts said, if it stirs a new sense of interest in an election and its effects — like this year's races seem poised to do.

In the last two midterms, 2014 and 2010, voter turnout among those registered in Chicago and its suburbs hovered near 50 percent. In recent presidential election years it's been around 70 percent.

Campaigns and activists across the political spectrum have increased registration and get-out-the-vote efforts this year in light of the number of competitive races with potentially substantial political ramifications.

Women's March Chicago, for example, is hosting a march and rally in Grant Park on Saturday to encourage women and first-time voters to head to the polls.

That's how Viets-Van-Lear plans to cast his first ballot — alongside friends and crowds of other young voters at Chicago's early voting site after Saturday's march. He registered over the summer online, a process he found much quicker than expected.

"It took like two minutes," Viets-VanLear said. Now he's helping his peers add their names to the rolls through Chicago Votes, a nonpartisan nonprofit focused on youth engagement in the political process.

Election officials said they hope all the action is a sign that legislation is accomplishing what it was designed to do and making it easier for residents to do their civic duty.

"It's seeming as if it's busier than the previous elections," said Suzanne Fahnestock, interim executive director of the DuPage County Election Commission.

"We're not complaining. We're just observing."

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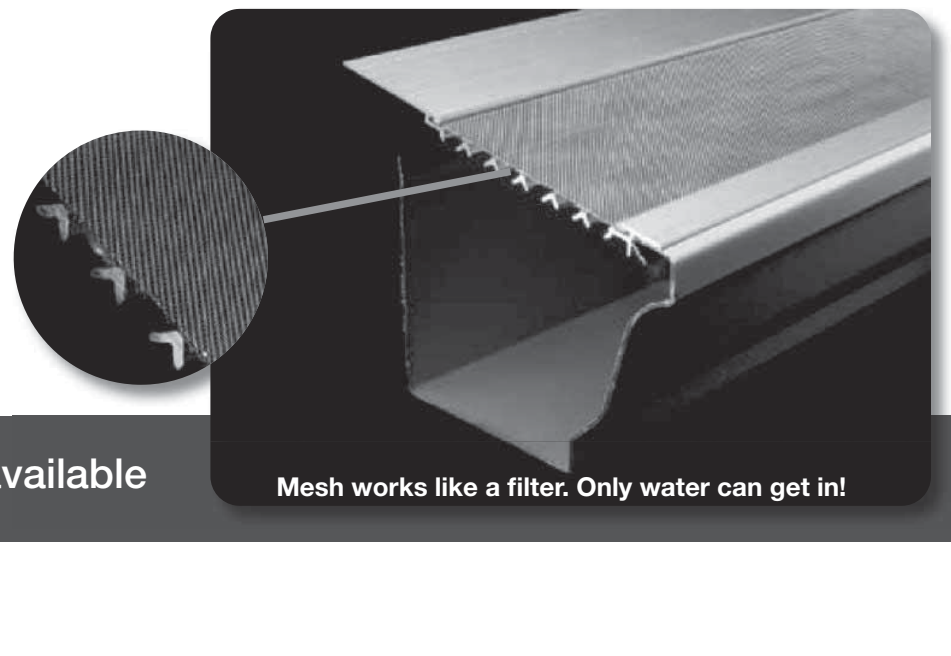
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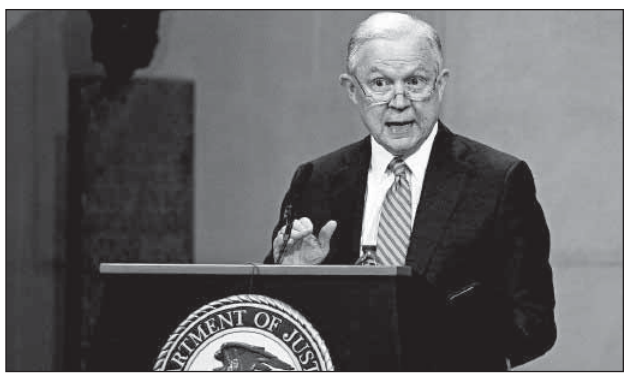


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Sessions: Toss Chicago police consent decree

By Dan Hinkel
Chicago Tribune



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U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions sees the proposed consent as overly restrictive.

On the last day to submit written comments on a proposed court order to reform the Chicago Police Department, activist groups sought changes forcing officers to be more accommodating to the families of people they shoot, while U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions said he opposed the idea of a consent decree, period.

Sessions and his assistants submitted an 11-page statement Friday painting the proposal as an overly restrictive measure that could lead to increased crime. The comment repeated Session's allegation that the city's 2015 agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which forced officers to document street stops more thoroughly, led to a roughly 60 percent jump in homicides in 2016.

The attorney general lauded the steps local officials including Mayor Rahm Emanuel have taken to reform the department and argued that the city and state governments — not a federal judge — should control the force's future.

"The United States asks the Court not to enter the proposed consent decree but, rather, to allow state and local officials — and Chicago's brave front-line police officers — to engage in flexible and localized efforts to advance the goal of safe, effective, and constitutional policing in Chicago," the statement said.

Sessions also said the Department of Justice would send five additional prosecutors to Chicago to establish a "gun crimes prosecution team," among other anti-crime measures.

Emanuel spokesman Matt McGrath welcomed the extra federal resources but blasted Sessions for trying to "impede our public safety reforms or inhibit our efforts to rebuild the bonds of trust between officers and residents."

ACLU of Illinois officials accused Sessions of making a "last-minute political play" to undermine the consent decree.

Sessions' perspective on the consent decree dovetails with that of the union that represents rank-and-file officers, the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police. The union has sought — unsuccessfully, thus far — to have the litigation that gave rise to the consent decree dismissed. On Friday afternoon, attorneys for the union filed a 54-page comment alleging that broad swaths of the consent decree violate the union's contract or collective bargaining rights.

Meanwhile, lawyers for activist groups including Black Lives Matter Chicago filed a comment stretching some 80 pages that seeks, among other things, protections and services for victims of police misconduct and the families of people killed by police.

An eventual consent decree would likely be one of the most significant and lasting effects of the police reform push that coalesced after the release of video footage in which white Officer Jason Van Dyke shot black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times. Van Dyke was convicted this month of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery.

The November 2015 video release spurred furious protests, as well as calls for a federal investigation of the department.

That investigation culminated in January 2017 with a report that described the Chicago police as badly trained, largely unaccountable and prone to needless violence. In the last days of an Obama administration that often intervened in local police forces, Emanuel vowed to work toward a consent decree.

But President Donald Trump appointed Sessions attorney general, and Sessions has repeatedly criticized federal intervention in local law enforcement. Emanuel responded to the lack of federal pressure for court-mandated reform by proposing an out-of-court agreement, but advocates objected.

Last year, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued the city and Emanuel agreed to work toward a consent decree. The city was also sued by activist groups, and the politicians worked out a deal to allow the groups a role in the litigation.

The proposed decree would mandate comprehensive changes to departmental practices and aim to tighten supervision, improve training and fix the city's police disciplinary system.

At the end of the month, U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. is slated to hold hearings to take public comments on the proposed decree. Dow holds the authority to eventually enact and enforce the decree.

One crucial unanswered question is who will be appointed to monitor the changes. Madigan's office plans to announce in coming days the finalists chosen from nine teams that applied to monitor reforms in the coming years.

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City sues feds after funds blocked over immigration

By Lisa Donovan
Chicago Tribune

As an ideological battle over immigration plays out between Chicago and President Donald Trump's administration, Mayor Rahm Emanuel is suing the U.S. Justice Department for withholding federal grant dollars from the Police Department.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who oversees the Justice Department, has moved to block public safety funding for cities by linking federal funding for policing efforts to immigration policy enforcement. Sanctuary cities such as Chicago, which have drawn a bright line between enforcing local laws and federal immigration laws, have been hit hardest by such policies.

The city already has sued over the matter, but now the DOJ has imposed a new round of restrictions, city officials say. Among other things, the new stipulations include requiring local police to inform immigration officials about immigrants in custody who have questionable legal status and allowing those officials to access the prisoners for questioning.

"We have already won this battle in court, and yet the Attorney General continues to disregard numerous federal court rulings that have repeatedly said he does not have the authority to add these requirements to a grant program created by Congress," city Corporation Counsel Ed Siskel said in a statement.

Last year the city sued over similar conditions tied to the grants that also included an attempt to force local governments to share information on immigrants and give Homeland Security officials access to local jails and other police facilities.

Over the summer, U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber, based in Chicago, agreed with the city, granting a permanent injunction against the conditions the Justice Department wanted.

The city has an ordinance on the books that blocks federal immigration officials' access to people in Chicago police custody, except when they are wanted on a criminal warrant or have a serious criminal conviction. Police also cannot allow Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents to use their facilities for investigations, and on-duty officers are not allowed to respond to ICE inquiries or communicate with ICE officials about a person's custody status or release.

The city says Trump's Justice Department has withheld $5 million in federal grant money from last year, including $3 million to cover police officer salaries. And unlike other cities, officials here say, Chicago has yet to receive an award letter for 2018. The funding in question is a small fraction of the Police Department's $1.5 billion budget.

In an emailed statement, DOJ spokesman Devin O'Mally wrote: "Today's lawsuit by Chicago's leadership is an attempt to distract their citizens from the Justice Department's efforts to address Chicago's flawed policies — including protecting illegal aliens committing crimes in the city — that have caused and will exacerbate the city's violent crime crisis."

Trump and Emanuel have been at odds over the president repeatedly bringing up Chicago and its policing efforts to curb gun violence.

Just this week, Trump told an audience at the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Florida that Chicago should embrace stop-and-frisk police tactics and that he was sending Justice Department officials to the city to "help straighten out the terrible shooting wave."

Emanuel countered that Trump was pushing "failed policies" but that the city would accept extra help with policing.

The mayor, who is leaving office next year, has fought Trump on immigration and pushed back on the president's criticism of his Police Department.

Taking the DOJ to court is likely to play well politically in a Democratic city with a large immigrant population.

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5 things to know about polio-like disease

Amid U.S. uptick, 2 kids treated in Chicago for acute flaccid myelitis

By Elvia Malagon
Chicago Tribune

At least two children who have been diagnosed with a rare but serious condition that weakens muscles and limits mobility are being treated in Chicago, according to Lurie Children's Hospital.

The parents of a 2-year-old Batavia girl, Julia Payne, went public in hopes of raising awareness for acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, which causes inflammation in the spinal cord area that directly affects a person's muscles. Now the downtown Chicago hospital says a second child is being treated there, but the family in the second case did not want to be identified.

The two children are among 10 recent cases of AFM — all involving minors — reported across the state, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Just last month, the department issued an alert to medical providers about AFM and how to properly report it. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which has been tracking cases in the U.S., says the condition isn't new but reports that public health officials nationwide saw an uptick in cases starting in 2014.

It has been compared to polio because the condition can lead to paralysis. The causes of AFM vary from viruses to environmental toxins to genetic disorders, according to the state health department. The CDC has not identified a germ that has been found in every case of AFM, according to its website.

Here are five things to know about AFM:

How many children have been diagnosed with AFM?

Since the CDC began tracking AFM four years ago, at least 362 cases have been logged nationwide, according to the agency's website. This year alone there have been 38 people diagnosed with the disease across 16 states.

What are the symptoms?

Like many children, Julia, the toddler at Lurie, started to show signs of weakness and problems breathing on her own after a prolonged cold, said Dr. Marcelo Malakooti, the medical director for Lurie's pediatric intensive care unit. Other symptoms can include eyelid or facial drooping, difficulty moving the eyes, difficulty swallowing and slurred speech, according to the state health department.

What's the treatment?

There is no known cure for AFM, but doctors can provide supportive care to patients. There isn't a vaccine that could prevent AFM and there isn't a vaccine that causes the condition, medical experts said. A medical report detailing the case of a 12-year-old boy who had been diagnosed with AFM noted that caring for patients with the condition often means involving an infectious disease physician, a neurologist, an orthotist, a physical therapist and a speech therapist.

For Julia, doctors did a type of dialysis to clear out her blood, and she has a ventilator to help her breathe. She soon will be transferred from the hospital to a rehabilitation center, where she will continue physical therapy.

Do patients recover fully?

Answering that question is complicated, said Mark Schleiss, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School. He was among those who treated a 12-year-old boy diagnosed in 2014 with AFM. The child was hospitalized for five days and given intensive outpatient physical therapy, according to the report.

The cells that are killed during the illness don't regenerate and the damage to the cells is irreversible, Schleiss explained. However, the patients can regain functionality of the muscles through physical therapy. Another medical expert said surgery was an option in severe cases.

Is it contagious? Any prevention tips?

While AFM itself isn't believed to be contagious, the viruses that may lead to AFM are. In Chicago, doctors say Julia had an enterovirus that caused AFM. On its website, the CDC explains that nonpolio enteroviruses, which normally don't make people sick, and if they do, it's often the common cold, can cause AFM.

"Scientifically, we don't understand why only some children will go on to develop AFM," Schleiss said. "Most kids just have a fever for a couple of days and maybe a rash or diarrhea."

Experts say good hygiene and making sure little ones are washing their hands can prevent the spread of viruses and germs.

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President hovers over 6th campaign

6th District, *from Page 1*

midterm elections nationwide. The president's presence may be especially profound in crucial swing races such as the suburban 6th Congressional District, where Roskam is trying to hold off a strong challenge from Democrat Sean Casten, a Downers Grove businessman and political newcomer.

To win, Roskam likely needs to strike a balance between keeping Trump supporters on board but also preventing independent and centrist Republican voters from abandoning him even if they don't like the president.

"The people in this district, I don't think they'd do that," said Raab, who credited the biggest take-home pay he's ever had in 42 years working at the bowling alley to the Republican tax overhaul Roskam championed. "I think they're pretty true to the people they're backing."

In 2016, Roskam won a sixth term by more than 18 points in this historically Republican suburban district. Another winner in the 6th District two years ago: Hillary Clinton. She defeated Trump by 7 percentage points, helping give Democrats the motivation they needed to pour significant money, volunteers and hope into a campaign to defeat Roskam for the first time since he won the seat.

"The reason the national Democratic Party believes that Congressman Roskam's district is in play is solely based on President Trump," said Kirk Dillard, a former DuPage County Republican chairman, state senator and Illinois governor candidate.

Casten has tried to get into a position to capitalize, calling Trump the "worst president of our generation." He raised twice as much money as Roskam last quarter, his $2.6 million buttressed by millions of dollars in advertising from a group backed by House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi. The latest spots hit Roskam over taxes and health care, saying it's time he "checked out of Congress."

The district has become a national battleground, one of several suburban swing districts across the country where Republicans looking to defend House seats are having to thread the needle on Trump. The results of these litmus-test races will play a critical role in deciding which party controls the U.S. House.

From New Jersey to California, some of the tightest races of the midterms will be held in suburban districts that mirror the characteristics of the 6th District — a vastly white population full of college-educated voters and homeowners concerned about property taxes. Another common thread: In the last federal election, voters in these districts sent Republicans to the House but preferred Clinton over Trump.

There are 25 districts with Republican House members that voted for Clinton in 2016, and half of those districts voted for Mitt Romney in 2012, according to Andrew Ballard, an assistant professor of government at American University who studies congressional politics.

"These candidates are trying desperately to distance themselves from the president because they're not going to win by only banging the drum of the Republican base," Ballard said. "They need bipartisan support to win."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democrat Sean Casten has called Donald Trump the "worst president of our generation."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam speaks in front of a cardboard cutout of Trump at an event in Wheaton last week.

In northern Virginia, for instance, Republican Rep. Barbara Comstock is trailing in polls after a 5.5 percentage-point victory two years ago in a district that also voted for Clinton by 10 points. In the New Jersey suburbs outside New York City, Leonard Lance won in 2016 by 11 points while Trump lost by 1.5 percent. Other examples can be found in the Dallas area, where Pete Sessions won in a district Clinton won by 3 points, and between Los Angeles and San Diego, where Darrell Issa hung on for re-election by 1 point in a district Trump lost by 8 points. Issa opted not to run for re-election.

Roskam has safely surfed a blue wave before, defeating future U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth in 2006 to go to Congress for the first time. Democrats picked up 31 seats nationwide that election and swept Pelosi to the speaker's chair.

"Peter wins close races because he is an exceptionally hard-working candidate, incredibly articulate speaker and has a volunteer base of dedicated individuals second to none," Dillard said.

Since that election 12 years ago, Democrats have made inroads in Roskam's home base of DuPage County. President Barack Obama won the county twice, and the prosperous patchwork of suburbs recently has sent two Democratic state lawmakers to Springfield.

Babette Holder, a Republican committeewoman in Wheaton, said the Trump factor matters "a lot" in this race.

"I've never seen a midterm like this before," Holder said. "I think it'll be a big challenge this time."

But her hope is that when voters examine the issues, they'll turn to Roskam, who she said breaks from the party and the president when necessary.

"I am worried," Holder said, "I'm not going to lie to you and say I'm not worried. It'll come down to turnout."

Political newcomer

As the #MeToo movement roils national politics, more women across the country are running for Congress as Democrats, and the party is emphasizing Republicans' health care votes in their bids to take down incumbents.

Case in point: Next door to the 6th District, Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren faces a stronger-than-usual challenge from Democrat Lauren Underwood, a first-time candidate who is a registered nurse who has highlighted her pre-existing heart condition.

Multiple women running in the March Democratic primary to take on Roskam made personal health crises central to their campaigns. Instead, Casten emerged the party's nominee for the November campaign.

Still, Casten recently has tried to make Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation an issue in the race, attacking Roskam over women's issues, health care and Trump all in one shot.

Republicans "sent a terrible message that they do not care about credible accusations of sexual assault or respect survivors of sexual trauma who have courageously come forward and deserve to be heard," Casten said in a statement after Kavanaugh was confirmed. "Our district deserves a representative in Congress who won't rubber stamp Donald Trump's agenda or his unqualified pick for the Supreme Court."

The contentious Kavanaugh confirmation, Ballard said, may hurt Republicans in the midterms, with supporters basking in a victory and opponents motivated to speak out by heading to the polls.

"It's a lot easier to get people out to vote if they're pissed off about something," Ballard said.

Asked whether Kavanaugh's confirmation helps or hurts him, Roskam said, "I think it's a wash. I think most people want things to quiet down now."

Casten also has attempted an act of political jiu-jitsu, trying to use one of Roskam's points of pride against him. Roskam played a role in writing the Republican income tax overhaul approved last year and said at the time he was going to run on it.

Casten, though, contends the GOP plan will increase the national deficit, and he has seized upon a part of the new tax law that caps state and local income tax deductions to $10,000, an amount that is often far exceeded by homeowners in the relatively wealthy 6th District.

The Trump factor

Those homeowners won't all vote the same way. Yard signs for Casten are popping up all over the district, including in front of restored, stately old homes in Barrington, ranches in Lake Zurich and brick bungalows in Wheaton, where Republicans have relied on votes for years. Casten's support extends to the sprawling properties and horse farms along the quiet two-lane county highways in the district's northern reaches. Indicative of the race's toss-up nature, it's common to spot dueling Casten and Roskam signs along the same leafy, quiet suburban streets, including houses right next to each other.

Outside the nearby Canteen Restaurant in Barrington, a 68-year-old voter named Thomas declined to give his last name, saying he feared his Palatine neighbors might vandalize his house or physically assault him. He said he's voted for Roskam in the past, and has supported many Republicans, including both Bush presidents, but plans to vote for Casten as part of an all-Democratic ballot in November.

"I just think the president is an embarrassment to the country and the world, and that he's totally inept, incompetent and evil," he said after breakfast outside the diner.

But the choice isn't as clear for Connie Lipa, 64, of Barrington, who said she wasn't too familiar with either congressional candidate and was undecided heading into the campaign's final weeks. For her, more than Trump, the election was more about local issues such as property taxes, Medicare, pensions, women's rights and abortion.

"I don't like (Trump's) demeanor and style, but some of the things he's doing seem to be working," Lipa said as she took a breather from a walk in downtown Barrington. "I don't know what I'm going to do. ... I don't feel like these people want to work together anymore."

Roskam is trying to harness some distaste for Trump's message and turn Democrats' strategy on its head. He has used Casten's previous comments that Trump and Osama bin Laden "have a tremendous amount in common" to suggest Casten is a Democratic version of Trump in terms of temperament. Roskam is betting that less-partisan voters will be turned off by the Democrat's tone and that a steady campaign that focuses on issues, especially the strength of the economy, will win the day.

Roskam has criticized Casten for advocating the "politics of ridicule," calling some of Casten's comments and campaign criticisms "off-putting and jarring."

"Casten's approach of ridicule is very off-putting, and more and more people are focused on a hostility in the public square," Roskam said.

"The irony is: Sean, who is Donald Trump's biggest critic, is ironically emulating him insofar as he's advocating the politics of ridicule," Roskam said during a meeting of the Daily Herald Editorial Board. "And the proof of that is calling Republicans a party of deplorables. He's retweeted that. He's called Republican donors morons."

Ballard, the American University professor, noted this tactic as Roskam's way of trying to tie Casten to Trump to his benefit.

"The less the president speaks, the better for the Republicans," Ballard said. "Less Trump in the news is better for Pete Roskam."

Casten said he's apologized for the bin Laden comment but attacked Roskam for not being more critical of Trump.

"If Peter doesn't appreciate my sense of humor or is offended by me, I'm sorry," Casten said. "But we have a big problem with silent complicity in the overwhelming majority of the Republican House right now. We are facing an existential crisis to democracy. We have a president who believes that he is above the rule of law."

And even in a district that has voted Republican consistently in the past, Casten has attacked Roskam's anti-abortion stance, his immigration views and his work on last year's tax bill as reasons why voters will turn his way this fall.

"Peter hasn't done a town hall since before Obama was elected. And one has to conclude that he knows that his views are out of sync with the public," Casten said at a voter event in Crystal Lake last month. " ... If you can campaign on your record, if you can defend your record, and you're proud of your principles, this stuff is fun."

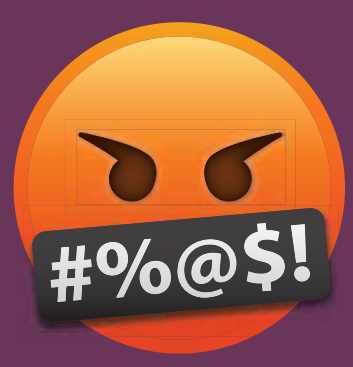
At the bowling alley on Wednesday, Raab said Roskam isn't perfect, but he's still preferable to the alternative.

"He's done some things I don't agree with, but I like him a lot better than his opponent," Raab said.

Roskam comes to the race facing his first serious challenge in a dozen years and with a congressional career that once included talk of an eventual House speakership. He says he's dealt with a similar race before, when he defeated Duckworth in 2006 despite her personal story, an unpopular Iraq War and then-President George W. Bush's unpopularity.

"So I'm of the view that the 6th District is very discerning. The 6th District has been a ticket-splitting district for a long time," Roskam said. "Barack Obama won the old 6th District and I won it. Hillary Clinton won this district in the last cycle and I won it. So I think they've got the ability to distinguish and to make good decisions."

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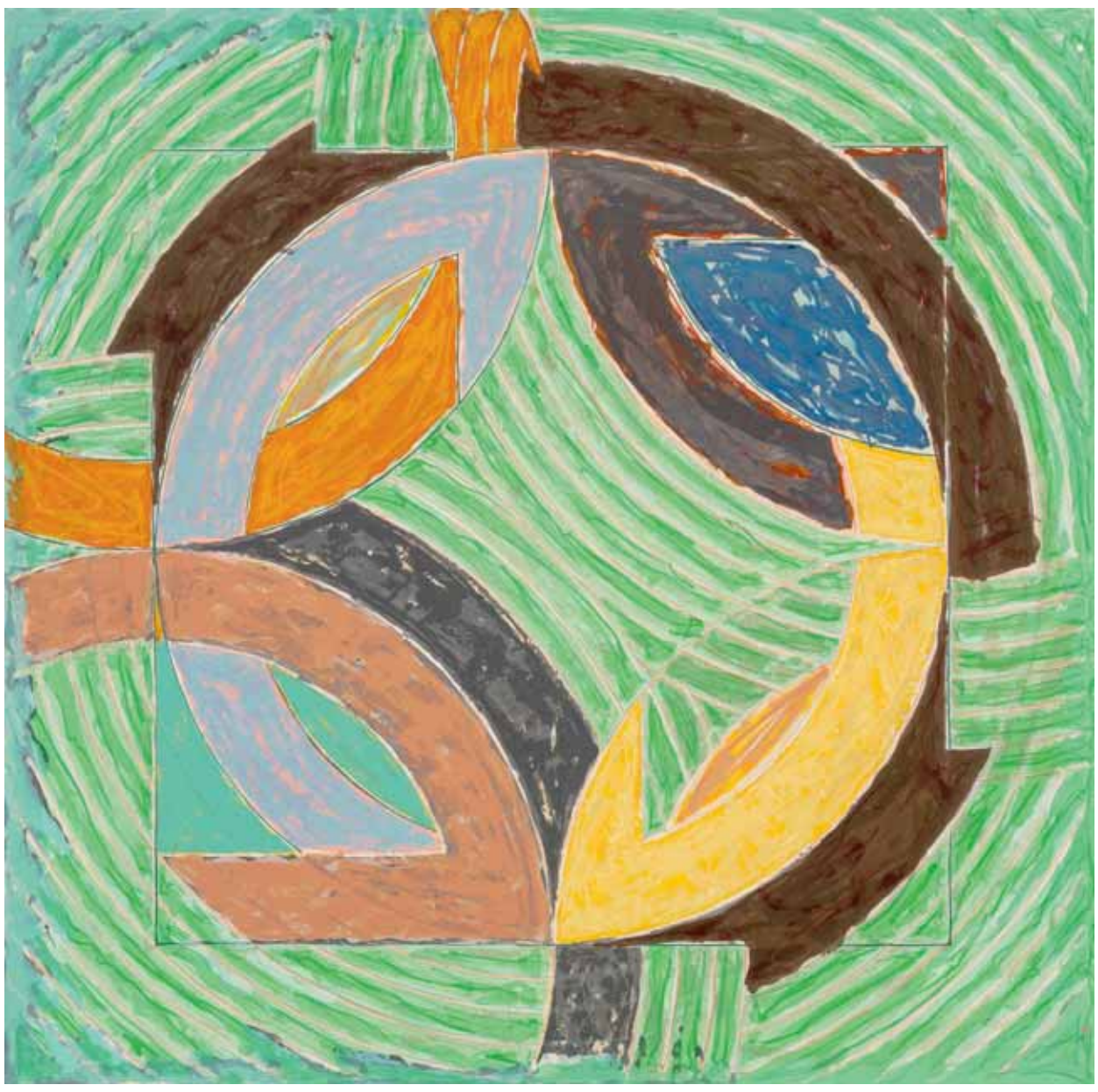
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Member FDIC EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Former NU student faces man who raped her in her dorm

By Brian L. Cox
Chicago Tribune

A former Northwestern University student wept as she faced the man who sexually assaulted her in her Evanston dorm room six years ago, telling him the assault left her emotionally devastated and at her lowest point contemplating suicide.

Speaking Friday at the man's sentencing, she said, "I want to ask the defendant: Why? At what point did you decide that I was unworthy of basic human respect? At what point in time did you decide my physical autonomy did not matter?"

Pablo Herrera, a 33-year-old West Chicago man, was sentenced to six years in prison for criminal sexual assault.

During the trial last spring, the woman, now 27, testified that she met Herrera several months before the assault and that the two communicated over social media before deciding to meet up and go to a few clubs in Chicago. Later that night, she said she agreed to let him sleep on the floor of her room at Foster-Walker residence hall on campus.

She said Herrera approached her while she slept and assaulted her, despite her telling him firmly several times to stop. He eventually did, telling her she was "lucky because some of his friends wouldn't have stopped," the woman testified.

At the sentencing in Cook County's Skokie branch court Friday, the woman said that in the months and years after the assault, her life fell apart and, at one of her lowest points, she collapsed onto the floor of her apartment trying to determine if she had enough medication, prescribed to her after the assault, to take her own life.

Now an attorney, the woman said that despite the long legal process and her ongoing emotional struggles, she is glad she reported the crime.

"This avenue, through the hoops, hurdles and delays of a clunky criminal justice system, is the only way to hold those who hurt others officially accountable for their actions," she said.

Herrera did not address the court during the hearing. But his fiancee and his mother-in-law testified on his behalf, calling him a good father and a nice person with friends and family who liked him.

Prosecutors said Herrera will have to serve at least 85 percent of the six-year sentence and will have to register as a sex offender for life.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

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West a new hero to GOP? Let's review his work



Rex W. Huppke

Can I have all my conservative, Donald Trump-loving friends please put their hands together and rap along with me:

"I'm a sick (expletive)/ I like a quick (expletive)/ I like my (slang for male sex organ) (inappropriate word, in context)/ I'll buy you a sick truck!"

Oh, yeah! We're all Kanye West fans now, am I right? That's from his latest track, "I Love It."

I've been a fan of the Chicago rapper's music since his first album, "The College Dropout," came out in 2004. Brilliant producer, powerful rhymes. Good stuff. And as one of those George Soros-funded left-wing radical types, I don't mind the profanity one bit.

But my conservative friends are new to the Yeezy train, having just hopped aboard this year as President Donald Trump forged a bromance with Kanye, one that culminated Thursday with a meeting in the Oval Office.

It's funny, because back in 2005, in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, conservatives hated Kanye after he blurted out the words "George Bush doesn't care about black people" during a hurricane relief concert. Thirteen years later, the rapper pops a red "Make America Great Again" hat on his noggin, drops an f-word in the Oval Office before hugging Trump and all is forgiven.

He's in pictures grinning with White House officials, including Vice President Mike Pence, a hero among evangelicals. I wonder if they chatted about how Kanye, who speaks freely about how much he watches pornography, was the creative director for last month's Pornhub Awards, a celebration of the popular adult film website.

I suppose we'll never know. What matters is that I help those of you who suddenly admire Kanye get up to speed on the mercurial man's music.

Here's a classic Kanye lyric from way back suggesting that President Ronald Reagan intentionally introduced crack cocaine into black communities:

"How we stop the Black Panthers?/ Ronald Reagan cooked up an answer/ You hear that? What Gil Scott was hearin'/ When our heroes or heroines got hooked on heroin/ Crack raised the murder rate in D.C. and Maryland/ We invested in that, it's like we got Merrill lynched/ And we been hangin' from the same tree ever since."

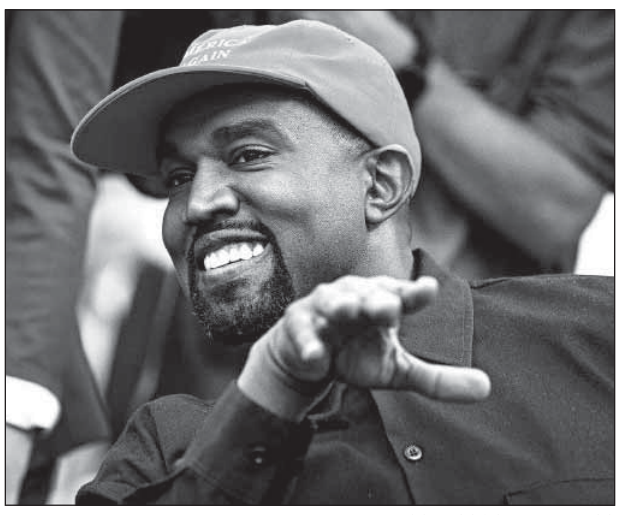
This one's also quite good: "Hands up, we just doing what the cops taught us/ Hands up, hands up, then the cops shot us."

These are some more recent rhymes: "And I'll never let my son have an ego/ He'll be nice to everyone wherever we go/ I mean I might even make him be Republican/ So everybody know he love white people."

They're going to love that one down at the Heritage Foundation!

And one of my personal favorites: "Whatever comes first I'm prepared for the worst/ Whatever comes second I'll be there with my weapon."

Start memorizing those bits so you can sing along when the songs come on at the next Trump rally or at church or wherever.



EVAN VUCCI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kanye West talks with the president in the Oval Office on Thursday. Some on the right now call the rapper "heroic."

Fox News and conservative websites like Breitbart were over the moon about Kanye's Oval Office visit, and some writers on the right have hailed the rapper as "heroic" for supporting Trump.

It's cool to see how they've come around, because back in 2011 when Barack Obama was president, the rapper Common was invited to the White House for a spoken word poetry event, and Fox News folks like Sean Hannity just about lost their minds.

Hannity condemned the event: "It baffles me that this is the person the White House chooses to set as an example for our kids."

He sifted through some of Common's lyrics and said: "Here's the point, he uses the N-word. He talks about cops, the reference about Bush, women, Italians — hang on a second. This is the president of the United States of America. You know what? This is not a good message for our kids. This is not the guy that you invite to the White House for poetry reading. This is the guy that we don't want our kids to listen to."

But Hannity's cool with Kanye. On his Thursday night show, the Fox News host said he had spoken with the rapper: "What I really liked about it is all he wants is answers. All he wants is solutions. All he wants is opportunities. And that's what impressed me."

Awesome. Funny thing, though. Kanye and Common have been friends since they were teenagers, and they've collaborated on a slew of songs, including "Get 'Em High" on Kanye's first album.

Here's the chorus:

"Now throw your (expletive) hands/ Get 'em high/ All the girls pass the weed to your (expletive) man/ Get 'em high/ Now I ain't never tell you to put down your hands/ Keep 'em high/ And if you're losin' your high then smoke again/ Keep 'em high."

It's a great song. And now that you all love Kanye, I'm sure you'll enjoy digging deep into his work.

"Gotta get mine/ Gotta take mine/ Got a Tec-9/ Reach my prime."

Because if you love Kanye the Trump supporter, I assume you also love Kanye the artist. Fawning over him solely because he's a high-profile black celebrity enamored with a president who is, at best, white nationalist-curious would be awfully insincere.

Maybe at his next rally, Trump can show up a little late, then wow all the Kanye fans in the crowd with one of his best buddy's lines: "You should be honored by my lateness/ That I would even show up to this fake (expletive)."

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

U. of I. journalism class to study 'Trumpaganda'

By Dawn Rhodes
Chicago Tribune

A pop-up journalism course at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign this fall will be devoted to studying President Donald Trump's adversarial relationship with the news media and how his administration uses information.

The course, titled "Trumpaganda: The war on facts, press and democracy," is a new offering in an upper-level journalism course that rotates varying topics, projects and research related to the field.

The twice-weekly, lecture-style course is being offered during the second half of the fall term, from October to December, according to the course catalog.

The Daily Illini first reported the establishment of the course.

Taught by associate professor Mira Sotirovic, the course will examine how the president has cultivated a facts-averse, anti-mainstream-media strategy during his candidacy, and escalated such tactics through social media and official statements during his first two years in office, according to the course description.

"As a candidate, Trump employed the most common propaganda device, name-calling, to define, degrade, discredit and destroy his primary opponents as well as the 'fake' news media," the course description reads. "By the second year in his presidency, President Trump's rhetorical attacks on mainstream media continue — he has labeled them the 'enemy of the people' — and not only dominate his tweets but also are a centerpiece of his every press conference and public statement."

The course will also seek to put the Trump administration's relationship with the news media in context with the relationship of previous administrations.

"Previous American administrations have had a contentious relationship with the news media, but the Trump administration's conflict with the press is different in strategies and tactics, challenging Americans' tendency to think of propaganda as something that doesn't happen in democratic societies," the course description said.

This course is separate from a regular journalism course called "Propaganda and the News Media," which is typically offered in the spring term and is focused on identifying and analyzing the techniques of propaganda and what role the news media play in enabling those strategies. Some of that instruction will be incorporated into Sotirovic's course, she said.

"Propaganda is effective only if it is concealed and camouflaged as something else, such as news, advertisements or PR releases, and it is critical to learn how to detect propaganda and recognize propagandistic features of any communication, including presidential," Sotirovic told The Daily Illini.

Sotirovic recently contributed to the 2018 book "Communication In the Age of Trump," a collection of essays and studies from academics in media studies on the president.

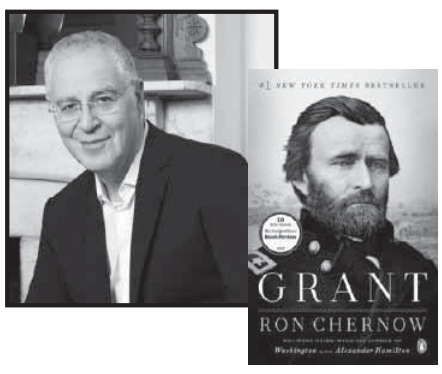
Sotirovic collaborated with Christopher Benson, associate professor at Northwestern University's Medill journalism school, in a chapter titled "Donald Trump 'Tells You What He Thinks.'"

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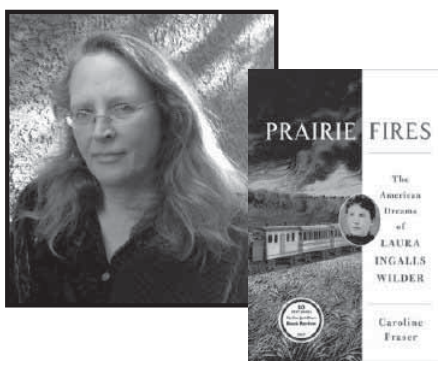
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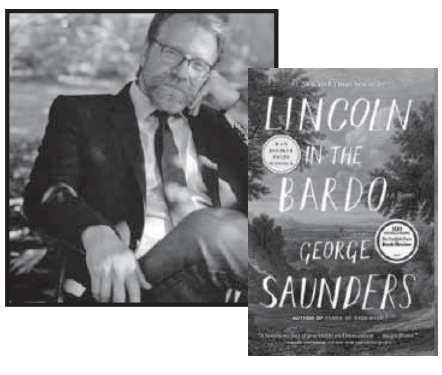
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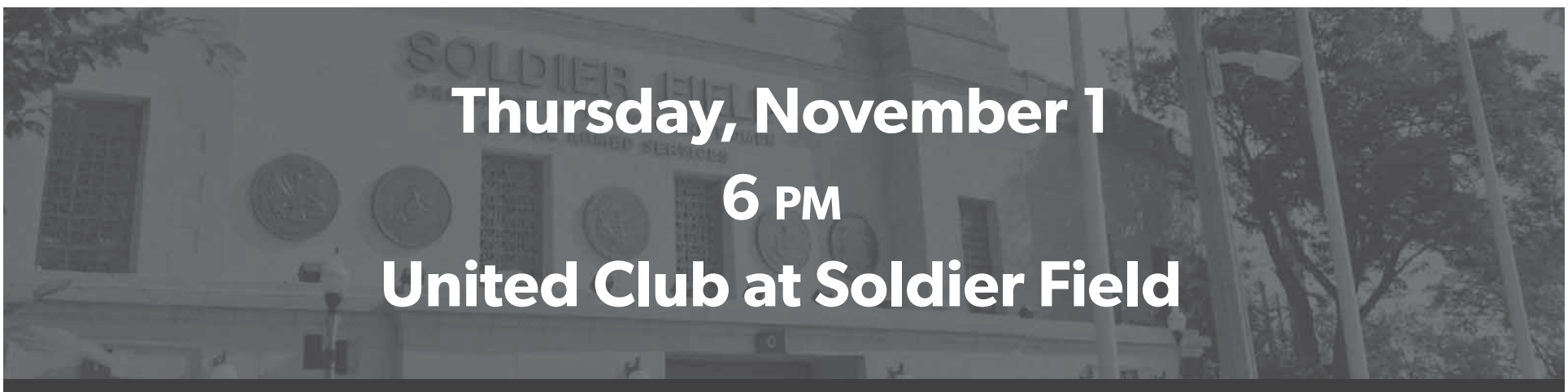
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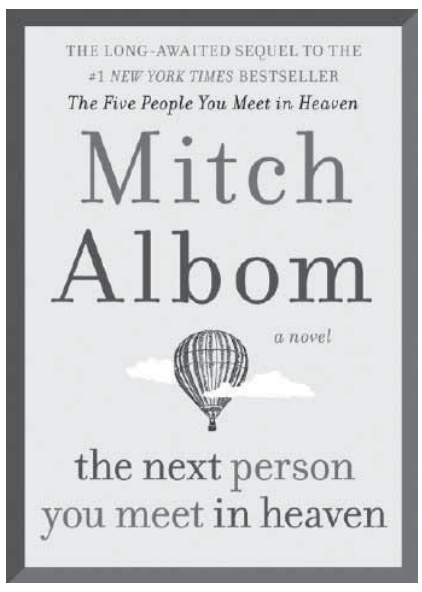
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PERSPECTIVE



CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY

Security personnel stand at Saudi Arabia's consulate in Istanbul as a woman looks through the door Thursday. Turkey says it believes a journalist was murdered there.

With the Saudis, Trump shows timidity



STEVE CHAPMAN

If a foreign journalist living in America and writing about the Iranian government's noxious policies were murdered by agents of Tehran, the president of the United States would take it as evidence of the need for tough action. Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi, however, was a Saudi writing about the Saudi government, which is a U.S. ally.

After he disappeared while visiting Riyadh's consulate in Istanbul, Donald Trump was a portrait in vacillation. "We want to find out what happened," he bleated more than a week later. "He went in, and it doesn't look like he came out." What happened is pretty clear. Since Khashoggi entered the building Oct. 2, he has not been seen or heard from.

The evidence is that his disappearance was no random event. "The crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Mohammed bin Salman, ordered an operation to lure Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi back to Saudi Arabia from his home in Virginia and then detain him, according to U.S. intelligence intercepts of Saudi officials discussing the plan," reported The Washington Post. The Turks have reportedly told U.S. officials they have audio and video recordings of Khashoggi being tortured and killed inside the consulate.

Trump responded with the limp evasions he reserves for tyrants who have seduced him. "We don't like it, and we don't like it even a little bit," he ventured. If it turns out that the Riyadh regime murdered Khashoggi, he said, "it would be a very sad thing." But he also proclaimed that our relationship with the Saudi government is "excellent."

Trump is amoral, mendacious, weak and deaf to matters of humanity.

No doubt. Trump is not about to let a trifle like the premeditated murder of a journalist who had applied for permanent residence in the United States get in the way of his own priorities. The president intimated that those in favor of cutting off weapons sales to Saudi Arabia — a group that includes members of Congress from both parties — fail to grasp the value of those shipments.

"We have a country that's doing probably better economically than it's ever done before," he asserted with his usual inattention to factual accuracy. "Part of that is what we're doing with our defense systems and everybody's wanting them, and frankly, I think that that would be a very, very tough pill to swallow for our country."

Leave aside for the moment Trump's heartfelt conviction that we should indulge assassins as long as they are loyal customers. He also managed to showcase his bottomless store of ignorance and deceit.

The supposed arms deal he reached with the Saudis last year amounted to $110 billion. But as Brookings Institution analyst Bruce Riedel points out, the announced agreement "was fake news then and it's still fake news today. The Saudis have not concluded a single major arms deal with Washington on Trump's watch." The transaction was aspirational, not actual.

Even if the vapor of Trump's claims were to solidify, his deal would stretch over 10 years, making it worth an average of $11 billion annually. That is a huge amount for a military contractor's bottom line but a tiny amount for a $20 trillion economy such as ours.

It's less, in fact, than the amount Trump plans to pay out to American farmers who have suffered from his trade war with China. It's far less than the cost of his threatened tariffs to our economy — a "tough pill" he has been eager to force down our throats.

We might also want to count a notable cost that is easy to ignore because it falls on innocent people far away. A U.N. report in August concluded that the Saudi-led coalition fighting in Yemen has killed thousands of civilians, citing airstrikes that "have hit residential areas, markets, funerals, weddings, detention facilities, civilian boats and even medical facilities." Such attacks, the panel found, "may amount to war crimes."

Much of the weaponry used by the Saudis comes from the United States. Trump could blame Barack Obama for many of those shipments. Instead, Trump lifted one of the few curbs imposed on the Saudis, letting them buy "smart bomb" components that Obama had blocked.

What have we learned about Trump from his handling of the apparent hit job on Khashoggi? That he is amoral, mendacious, weak and deaf to matters of humanity. Those are qualities we have seen in him many times before. But sometimes, he exhibits them in a way that retains the power to shock.

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER



CHANGE OF SUBJECT

By Eric Zorn



Next up in the Laquan McDonald story: Cogs in the machine go on trial

Strictly speaking, the recently concluded trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke concerned what happened over roughly six seconds — the time from when Van Dyke exited the police SUV in which he was riding on the night of Oct. 20, 2014, to the time he opened fire on Laquan McDonald, killing him.

No one can deny the symbolic importance of the trial and of the convictions — jurors found Van Dyke, who is white, guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm. The nation was watching along with concerned Chicagoans to see if the justice system would hold a police officer accountable for what the dashcam video suggested was a gratuitous execution of McDonald, 17 and black, and the relief in many quarters was palpable.

But it was a narrow issue, as small, really, as that six-second window. Van Dyke was one cop who, in the heat of a moment, for reasons that are not clear, made an unjustifiable and tragic decision to use deadly force on one young man who was attempting to walk past him and avoid arrest.

The upcoming conspiracy trial of three other members of law enforcement — former Detective David March, ex-Officer Joseph Walsh and Officer Thomas Gaffney — will pull back and focus on what happened in the six hours following the shooting:

How was it that the reports from police on the scene, including Van Dyke, all ended up supporting Van Dyke's contention that he shot to defend his life against an attacker, a contention that the dashcam video later revealed to be false?

I'm taking some artistic license here by invoking a window of six hours, but you get the idea. The next trial, set to begin Nov. 26, will examine how it all went down after the shooting that night and into the early morning



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A journalist said the fatal police shooting of Laquan McDonald caused a certain "machinery" to kick into gear. Officers at the scene shooed away two civilian witnesses: Jose Torres, right, and son Xavier.

— how did the brazenly phony stories become the department's official narrative?

It's a more important question, really, than what was in Van Dyke's mind for six seconds, because it suggests a bigger problem than poor training, inadequate psychological screening or whatever else contributed to his rash decision to shoot.

I got to thinking about this Tuesday evening while listening to independent Chicago journalist Jamie Kalven being interviewed on stage at the Logan Auditorium during a live recording of the "Intercepted" podcast. Kalven's 2015 article, "16 Shots," in Slate thrust the McDonald story into the spotlight even before the release of the dashcam video, and he's since produced a documentary film on the case.

"It wasn't a cover-up in the conventional, Nixonian sense of co-conspirators who knew they did something wrong and then compounded the wrong by suppressing information about it," Kalven told host Jeremy Scahill. "I wish it was. That, to me, is a sentimental narrative."

Instead, Kalven said, the shooting caused a certain "machinery" to kick into gear in the department, machinery that operates with near-ritual precision after a shooting, machinery in which each gear and sprocket knows what do without even being told.

Officers on the scene shooed away two civilian witnesses to the shooting — Jose and Xavier Torres. A third civilian witness, Alma Benitez, has alleged in a lawsuit that police took her to a station house and pressured her to change her account and say that McDonald had lunged at police, even going so far as to tell her they had video to support that version of events.

Other officers went to a nearby Burger King and commandeered the surveillance video system. "And, lo and behold, the relevant minutes disappeared from" the video record, Kalven noted dryly.

The formal accounts of officers who witnessed the shooting all ended up aligning with the same false narrative that a Fraternal Order of Police spokesman fed the media on the scene that night.

"This is the machinery that makes black lives disappear," Kalven said. "It had worked countless times before. They had every reason to expect it would work this time."

March, now retired, was the lead detective in the investigations into the shooting. He obtained accounts from the officers on the scene and submitted a report contending the dashcam video was "consistent with the accounts of all of the witnesses" who exonerated Van Dyke of wrongdoing.

Walsh, also retired, was Van Dyke's partner that night and has consistently stuck to the story that, no matter what the video may tell you, McDonald was threatening Van Dyke's life and needed to be shot. He testified as much, under a grant of limited immunity, at Van Dyke's trial.

Gaffney, who was one of the first officers to respond to reports that McDonald had been breaking into trucks in the area, is charged with filing false reports of McDonald's actions in order to shield Van Dyke from prosecution or blame.

They are allegedly cogs in the machinery into which prosecutors hope to throw a wrench. But, oddly, they aren't the only cogs, nor are they the biggest ones.

What the upcoming trial seems unlikely to address is what happened in the six months that followed the six hours that followed the six seconds.

About 10 days after the shooting, command-level officers gathered at police headquarters to review the video, according to a confidential report by the city inspector general's office obtained by my Tribune colleagues in late 2016.

They looked at the images. They looked at the reports. They shrugged their shoulders and said, in effect, "Looks good to us."

The inspector general's report recommended firing 11 members of the department and disciplining others for misconduct. It remains unclear why the special grand jury impaneled in October 2016 indicted these three and only these three in the cover-up when it so clearly reached to far higher levels of authority and responsibility in the department.

Whatever scheme these defendants were or were not a part of, they didn't act — they couldn't have acted — alone.

Assessing their accountability in court is the next step. But it shouldn't be the last step.

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet is political commentator David Frum of The Atlantic. His offering, equal parts dark, amusing and timely, reflects on the alarming report issued Monday by the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which predicted horrific environmental consequences by 2040 if the nations of the world don't take strong measures against global warming.

Quipped Frum, "If you eat right, refrain from smoking, and wear a seatbelt consistently, you'll likely live long enough to see the Earth ravaged by climate catastrophe."

Ha-ha.

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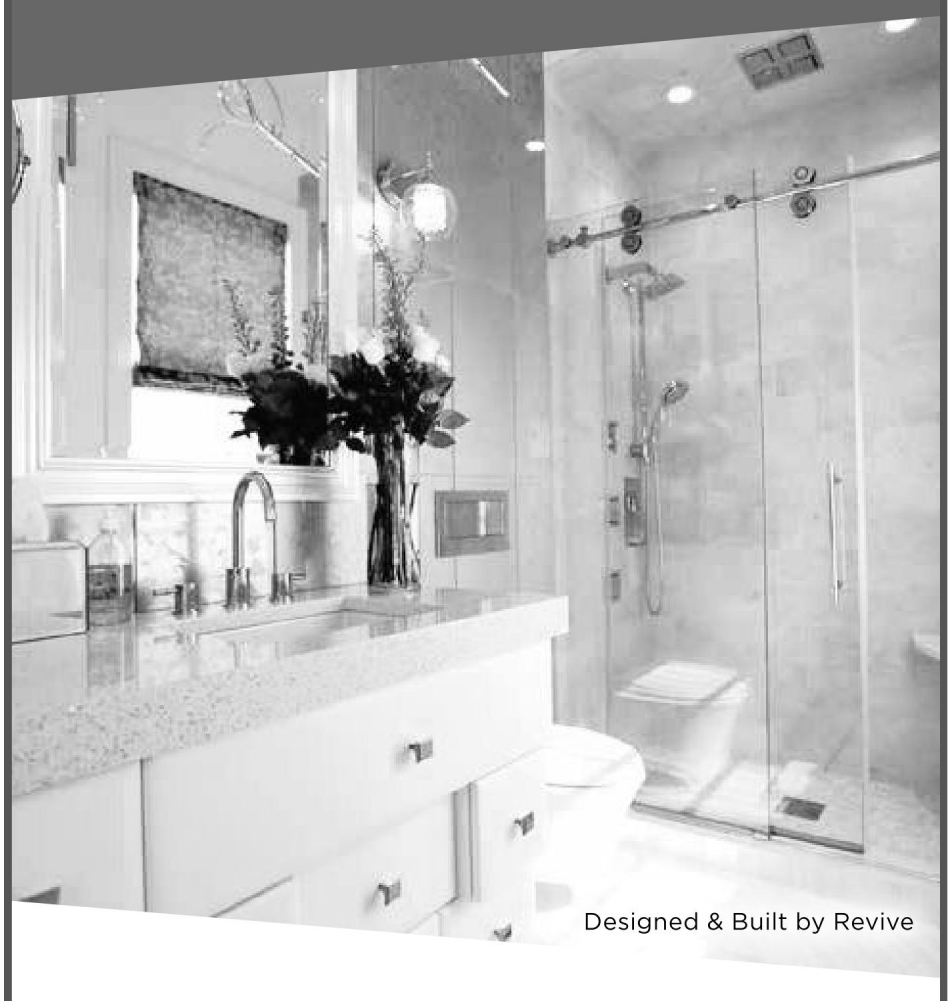
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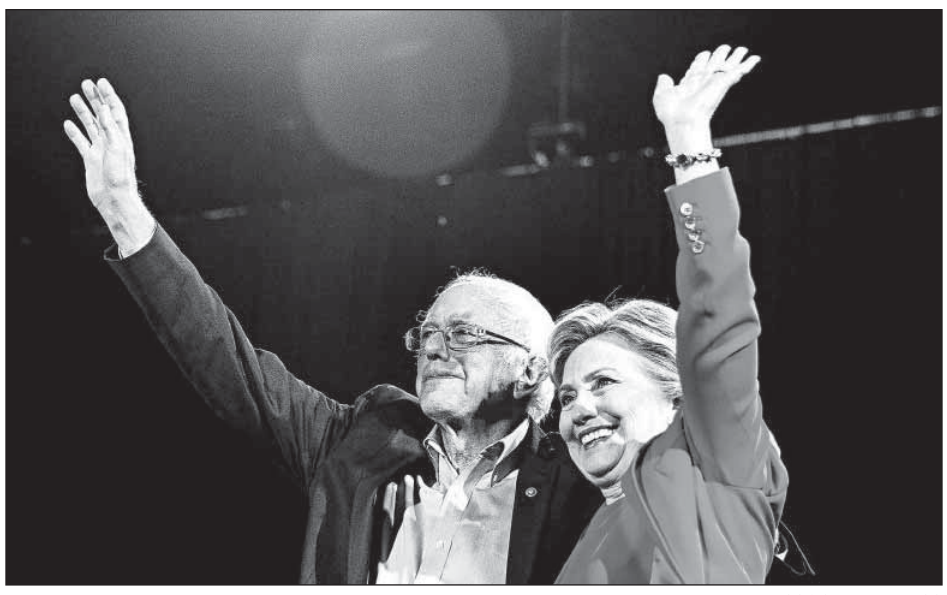
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Voters watch updates during a 2016 election night party in northwest suburban Park Ridge, the hometown of Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

5 MYTHS
about the 2016 election

By John Sides, Michael Tesler and Lynn Vavreck

The 2016 election is nearly two years behind us, but debates continue to rage over what lifted Donald Trump to a victory that surprised so many observers. All elections generate narratives that try to explain the outcome, but often those do not square with polling and other political science data. This conflict is remarkably sharp in the case of the 2016 election, in part because of the unusual nature of Trump's candidacy. Here are five of the most prevalent myths.



ANDREW HARNIK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Clinton appear onstage at a rally in Raleigh, N.C., a few days before the 2016 election.

Myth No. 1

Angry voters drove the results.

Before and after the election, a dominant narrative held that the voters were angry. "Dissatisfaction, anger dominate year-end reviews of Washington," reads a December 2015 CNN headline above an article reporting that 69 percent of voters were "at least somewhat angry" with the way things were going in America. Two years later, U.S. News & World Report observed that "furious Americans elected Donald Trump."

But there is no evidence that Americans were any more angry in 2016 than they had been in 2012, when President Barack Obama won re-election. When CNN asked that same question in February 2012, 67 percent of voters said they were angry, only 2 percentage points less than in 2016, well within the margin of error. And other data suggested a rosier outlook: In early 2016, consumer confidence was rising among all income groups, and it was as high as it was at the same point in 1984, when Ronald Reagan won re-election under the "morning in America" banner. Throughout 2016, Obama's approval rating increased, hitting 56 percent in December.

Of course, you could find angry people in the electorate — mainly Republicans who had lived for eight years with a Democrat in the White House. But those Republicans were not much more angry than Democrats were at the end of George W. Bush's presidency. And of course, on Election Day, "angry" Americans gave Hillary Clinton nearly 3 million more votes than Trump.

Myth No. 2

Trump can say or do anything without losing support.

Trump created endless controversies during the presidential campaign and yet prevailed, inspiring a theory that he was "unattackable," as CNN's Chris Cillizza put it. A Washington Post analysis in December 2015, during primary season, concluded: "It's as if it doesn't matter if (criticism of Trump) 'sticks' or not. ... His supporters just don't care." Vox argued that Trump's offensive statements even bolstered his popularity, making him appear more brutally candid than his rivals. As Trump himself famously put it, "I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and I wouldn't lose voters."

The effects of specific controversies were often short-lived, but polling data show they did hurt Trump. During the primary campaign, Trump's net favorability among Republicans dropped sharply — from +27 points to +11, according to YouGov/Economist polls — after he criticized John McCain's record as a POW in Vietnam. It fell again after he made offensively critical comments about Megyn Kelly following the Aug. 6, 2015, primary debate (+27 points to +13) and after he skipped a January 2016 debate (+38 points to +22).

During the general election campaign, Trump's standing in the polls suffered at multiple points, especially after the release of the infamous "Access Hollywood" video. It turns out that being recorded boasting about sexual assault can drive at least some voters away.

Myth No. 3

Clinton's inept campaign cost her the election.

After Election Day, the Clinton campaign faced the predictable recriminations. "A series of strategic mistakes likely sealed Clinton's fate," including too much time spent attacking Trump, according to The Washington Post. Politico argued that she failed to "get the basics of campaigning right."

Yet our experiments showed that voters randomly assigned to watch her attack ads on Trump were more likely to support her and less likely to support him. Clinton, we found, did better in media markets where she had a larger advantage in televised advertising, another sign that her ad strategy was sound.

It is true that her field organization was smaller than Obama's had been in Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin (though not in Michigan) — all states Trump won — but research suggests that the impact of field organizing is modest: We estimate that having a field organization equal to Obama's wouldn't have swung these essential battleground states.

We also find little evidence for the arguments that Clinton should have spent more on digital ads, visited Michigan more often or had her field organizers focus on persuading voters rather than mobilizing the Democratic base. Again, research shows that such tactics have small, if any, effects — too small to shift the outcome even in a close election.

Myth No. 4

Trump's victory was due to economic anxiety.

One particular rationale for Trump's victory came to the fore immediately after the election: He "tapped into the anger of a declining middle class," as Bernie Sanders put it, with a message that appealed to "people (who) are tired of working longer hours for lower wages." The journalist David Cay Johnston concurred: "Trump won because many millions of Americans, having endured decades of working more while getting deeper in debt, said 'enough.' "

But the evidence is clear: Both in the Republican primaries and in the general election, white voters' attitudes about African-Americans, Muslims and immigration were more closely associated with how they voted than were any strictly economic concerns. In fact, racial attitudes were the prism through which voters thought about economic outcomes — something we call "racialized economics." For example, after Obama became president, attitudes toward blacks suddenly became linked with people's views on the economy: The less favorable their view of blacks, the less favorable their view of the economy. Scholars who did extensive interviews with whites in Youngstown, Ohio, and rural Louisiana reported many racially loaded statements about economic circumstances. One Youngstown factory worker said people who received government assistance had "gold chains and a Cadillac, when I can barely afford a Cavalier."

During the 2016 campaign, the most potent political sentiment held that "people like me" were not getting ahead because of "people like them." In the primary race, support for Trump among white Americans was weakly associated with whether people were worried about losing their jobs but strongly associated with whether people believed that employers were giving jobs to minorities instead of whites. In the general election, the belief that split Trump and Clinton supporters was not whether "average Americans have gotten less than they deserve." Majorities of both groups agreed. Instead, the dividing line was whether they thought "blacks have gotten less than they deserve": Fifty-seven percent of Clinton supporters agreed, but only 12 percent of Trump supporters did.

Myth No. 5

Democratic voters are still ideologically divided.

The Democratic Party is supposedly riven between Sanders-like progressives and Clintonian centrists. Sanders supporters wanted "the Democrats to be a different kind of party: a more ideological, more left-wing one," Matt Yglesias wrote in Vox in April 2016. New York Times columnist Thomas B. Edsall called Clinton's supporters "the centrist wing."

Yes, Sanders supporters were more likely to describe themselves as "liberal," but the cleavages in the Democratic electorate were not really about ideology. In the surveys we examined, there were few differences on key policy questions like the role of government in providing health care or child care. No wonder nearly 80 percent of Sanders voters became Clinton supporters in the general election — more than the share of Clinton voters who ended up backing Obama after the 2008 primary contest.

That's not to say there are zero divides within the Democratic electorate, but they are often not the usual suspects. During the primaries, the real gaps were linked to party, race and age: Clinton supporters were more likely to be registered Democrats, nonwhite and older. During the general election, the fault lines that mattered involved, once again, race and immigration, not economic policy. We find that in 2012, a substantial fraction of Obama voters had conservative views about race and immigration. Roughly a third said it should be harder to immigrate to the United States. It was these voters who were more likely to shift to Trump in 2016.

Still, the party's divides appear to be diminishing. The fraction of Democrats with more-conservative immigration views is rapidly shrinking — probably in reaction to the Trump presidency. In the end, the party remains fundamentally united on many key policy issues.

The Washington Post

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EDITORIALS

ENDORSEMENTS

To combat corruption, Erika Harold for AG

Since 2003, Lisa Madigan has occupied the Illinois attorney general's office, serving as the state's chief lawyer. She has been a champion for consumer advocacy. Bravo. But Madigan also has faced criticism, even within her party, for failing to pursue public corruption cases.

With her father, Michael Madigan, serving as speaker of the House and chairman of the state Democratic Party, she was conflicted. Politics and personal relationships deprived Illinois of a truly independent state watchdog. Madigan had to punt this crucial duty to federal and local prosecutors.

Voters this year can make a declaration: We want an aggressive attorney general who will expose, investigate and prosecute public corruption, no matter where it lies.



MARK HUME/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Republican Erika Harold would be a smart, well-rounded and self-reliant watchdog.

That's a key reason the Tribune endorses **Erika Harold** of Urbana, an attorney with the Champaign-based firm of Meyer Capel, for attorney general. She is a Harvard Law School graduate — winning the 2003 Miss America pageant helped pay for her education — with experience in commercial litigation, criminal law, class action, fraud and contract disputes. On policy, she has been outspoken on the need for criminal justice reform and prison rehabilitation.

Building trust in this office by pursuing allegations of corruption on a nonpartisan basis is among Harold's top priorities: "The goal would be to ensure that independent decision-making was occurring, the attorney general's office was involved in legal issues — as opposed to political issues — and the principles of separation of powers and federalism were being upheld."

Harold also is prepared to help guide the city of Chicago through the next phase of Police Department oversight reform, including fighting, if needed, to enforce the coming consent decree negotiated by Attorney General Madigan and Mayor Rahm Emanuel. She says she would use her office as a bully pulpit and partner with law enforcement on crime-reduction strategies to confront street violence here.

Her Democratic opponent, state Sen. Kwame Raoul of Chicago, is a respected attorney and partner with law group Quarles & Brady. He has served in the Senate since 2004, filling the seat vacated by Barack Obama when he advanced to the U.S. Senate. Raoul's focus if elected would be protecting minors from online predators, reducing gun violence and expanding transparency through the office's public access counselor, a position he helped create while in the Senate. He too is committed to following through with the Chicago consent decree.

We are confident Raoul would be an aggressive attorney general for the citizens of Illinois — on some fronts, none of which would offend Illinois politicians. But he oddly downplays the role of the attorney general in pursuing public corruption — "I'm not going to go fishing for it," he says — and he defends the thin anti-corruption record of the departing attorney general.

That distances Raoul from the millions of voters who've watched public officials mire this state in a culture of political sleaze. A third candidate, Libertarian Bubba Harsy of Du Quoin, joins Harold in stressing corruption-busting as a priority. News organizations have done more to expose corruption, with tangible results, than the four-term attorney general with hundreds of attorneys at her disposal.

That has to change. Harold is the change agent. Raoul has focused on Harold's conservative personal views on social issues. But most of the huff he is puffing in television ads is exaggerated, as fact-checkers have concluded. Yes, Harold is conservative. She's also independent. She's been swimming against the current since high school when she was forced to switch schools because of severe bullying. She stood up to Miss America organizers who wanted to control her platform. And she has called out members of her own party, including the GOP official who, in a 2014 campaign, compared her to a "street-walker."

Voters: If you're looking for a smart, well-rounded and self-reliant watchdog in state government, Harold is it. She also is a Republican in a state that, with Democrats controlling most levers of government, needs checks and balances on that one-party dominion. Erika Harold is the superior choice for attorney general.

Mendoza for comptroller, Frerichs for treasurer

Here we are again, endorsing candidates for two state offices when one would do.

We've been over this before: The Illinois comptroller's and treasurer's offices should be consolidated to save the state money and create a more streamlined system for handling the state's revenue. Dozens of lawmakers — and most of the candidates for these jobs — agree. But House Speaker Michael Madigan has repeatedly blocked efforts to put the question of a constitutional amendment to combine the offices before voters.

For now, the offices remain separate. The treasurer invests taxpayer money after it's collected but before it gets spent. The comptroller controls the state's main checking account and pays the bills. We look forward to the day when we can endorse just one financial officer.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza has been aggressive in getting the state to pay down its massive backlog of unpaid bills and increase transparency.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Since Michael Frerichs took over as treasurer, investment earnings for the state's portfolio have increased from about $4 million a month to $22 million a month.

Comptroller

In the race for comptroller, incumbent **Susana Mendoza** is challenged by Republican Darlene Senger and Libertarian Claire Ball.

In 2016, Democrat Mendoza, a former Chicago city clerk and state representative, defeated Comptroller Leslie Munger, who had been appointed to the position in 2014 by Gov. Bruce Rauner after the death of Judy Baar Topinka a month after the 2014 election. On day one of her new job, Mendoza found an $11 billion (and climbing) pile of unpaid bills waiting on her desk.

With the state's budget impasse in full swing, Mendoza grabbed her bullhorn and launched an impassioned effort to reset the bill-paying priorities for a state in crisis. In a flash, she became one of the governor's most vocal critics. We like her gusto.

We asked Mendoza about rumors of a potential Chicago mayoral run. She demurred, but she also wouldn't pledge to stay in her state job for a full four years if she wins. Even if the comptroller job proves a steppingstone for Mendoza, though, she has plunged into the state's finances with impressive fervor.

She pushed Rauner to borrow $6 billion to start paying down the state's backlog of unpaid bills. She advocated for the Debt Transparency Act, which requires state agencies to file monthly reports on unpaid bills, and successfully lobbied lawmakers to override Rauner's veto of the bill. She also fought for passage of two other laws aimed at improving the bill-paying process — one authorizing the treasurer to use special funds to accelerate vendor payments (and avoid late fees) and one that requires increased disclosure from certain financial institutions working with the state. These three new laws are helping Illinois rebuild its standing with creditors, even as credit agencies such as Moody's note that it will take far more than this legislation to correct the state's financial mess.

Mendoza's often-harsh words about Rauner, a Republican, can give make her look partisan. She did pledge to us that, as comptroller, she would critique a Democratic governor just as rigorously.

During our endorsement session, both Senger and Ball — a studious accountant making her second run for the office — failed to keep up with Mendoza on nearly every issue surrounding the comptroller's race. Mendoza is endorsed.

Treasurer

The yin to Mendoza's yang in state finance is **Michael Frerichs**, the incumbent Democratic treasurer, running against Orland Park Republican Jim Dodge and Libertarian Mike Leheney of Bourbonnais.

In contrast to the fiery Mendoza-Rauner relationship, Frerichs, who lives in Champaign, says he resists governing through headlines. Yet even the diplomatic Frerichs says he has been snubbed by Rauner. He invited the governor to meet just after they both took office but never heard back. In any case, if we must have two revenue posts, we appreciate the balance Frerichs and Mendoza strike.

Frerichs, a two-term state senator, was not our pick for treasurer in 2014 — we preferred the more fiscally conservative record of his opponent, Tom Cross. But we like how Frerichs has protected taxpayer investments and found creative ways to help residents better protect their own money. We applauded his rollout of a state retirement-savings program called Secure Choice, particularly because it helps Illinoisans who don't have access to traditional pensions or 401(k)-style plans save money without getting government into the business of actually managing those funds. A Democrat who avoided a potential nanny-state setup, protects taxpayer money and encourages personal responsibility? More of that, please.

Emphasizing in his candidate questionnaire that his focus in office was on results over the status quo, Frerichs noted that since 2015, investment earnings for the state's portfolio had increased from approximately $4 million a month to $22 million a month.

Jim Dodge, who has substantial private- and public-sector experience, is a formidable challenger and a welcome voice in Illinois politics. But in a state that is digging out of a deep financial crisis, we like Frerichs' accomplishments and expect we'll see more. Frerichs is endorsed.

Jesse White for secretary of state

In the race for secretary of state, Democratic incumbent **Jesse White** faces Republican Jason Helland and Libertarian Steve Dutner. Now wait a minute, you say, didn't White insist that, after five terms, he wouldn't seek re-election? Yes, he did. "This is my last tour of duty," he said in 2015. But we'd heard that in previous election cycles, too, so we weren't surprised to see White, 84, running again.

White, who cleaned up the scandal-ridden secretary of state's office after he first won in 1998, has improved its consumer services so much during his tenure that it's almost painless now to renew a driver's license or buy a license plate sticker.

Yes, we're wary of White's coziness with House Speaker Michael Madigan and his loyalty to other dubious Dems. During the state's budget impasse, White allowed a $35 million construction grant (for a school in Madigan's neighborhood) to be parked in his office, conveniently out of Gov. Bruce Rauner's reach. Earlier this year, White cut a radio ad supporting his friend Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios' re-election campaign, despite evidence that Berrios was leading an unfair assessment system.

Over nearly two decades, though, White has run a smooth secretary of state's office. He has made teen driving safety a priority in Illinois. The state has seen a sharp decline in teen driving deaths since "graduated licensing," a system White championed that toughened and slowed down the learner's permit process, became Illinois law in 2008.

His Republican opponent, Grundy County State's Attorney Helland, contends that White's age is a good enough reason to vote against him — yet Helland, 42, was hard-pressed to tell us how he would be a more effective secretary of state. During our endorsement session with the three candidates, Helland kept his aim primarily on Speaker Madigan — a worthy target, for sure — but barely made a case for his own candidacy. White is endorsed.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Secretary of State Jesse White has improved services so much during his tenure that it's almost painless to renew a driver's license or buy a license plate sticker.

As the Nov. 6 election approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at **chicagotribune.com/candidates.**

PERSPECTIVE

President Trump offers Medi-scare for all



CLARENCE PAGE

Maybe Donald Trump really believes his hype about the "lying media." That might explain why his effort to produce commentary longer than a tweet contains enough falsehoods to have fact-checkers working overtime.

His op-ed published Wednesday by USA Today mostly recycles old conservative attacks against government-run health care, spiced with a few new insults to slam proposals by some Democrats to expand Medicare to cover all Americans, not just seniors.

Trump and his fellow Republican leaders have tried to do the opposite. As Trump put it during his presidential campaign, he'd like to "repeal Obamacare and replace it with something terrific."

Unfortunately, Republican lawmakers have not produced anything terrific enough to persuade even a consensus of fellow Republican lawmakers.

But the president doesn't let a lack of facts, accuracy or new ideas get in the way of his effort to bash whatever the Dems have in mind.

His message: Be afraid.

"The Democrats' plan ... would mean the end of choice for seniors over their own health-care decisions," Trump says at one point. "Instead, Democrats would give total power and control over seniors' health care decisions to the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C."

That logic reminds me of the often-quoted senior at a South Carolina town hall meeting in 2009 who reportedly told then-Republican Rep. Bob Inglis to "keep your government hands off my Medicare." Sorry, sir, but the government's hands are all over this popular government health insurance program.

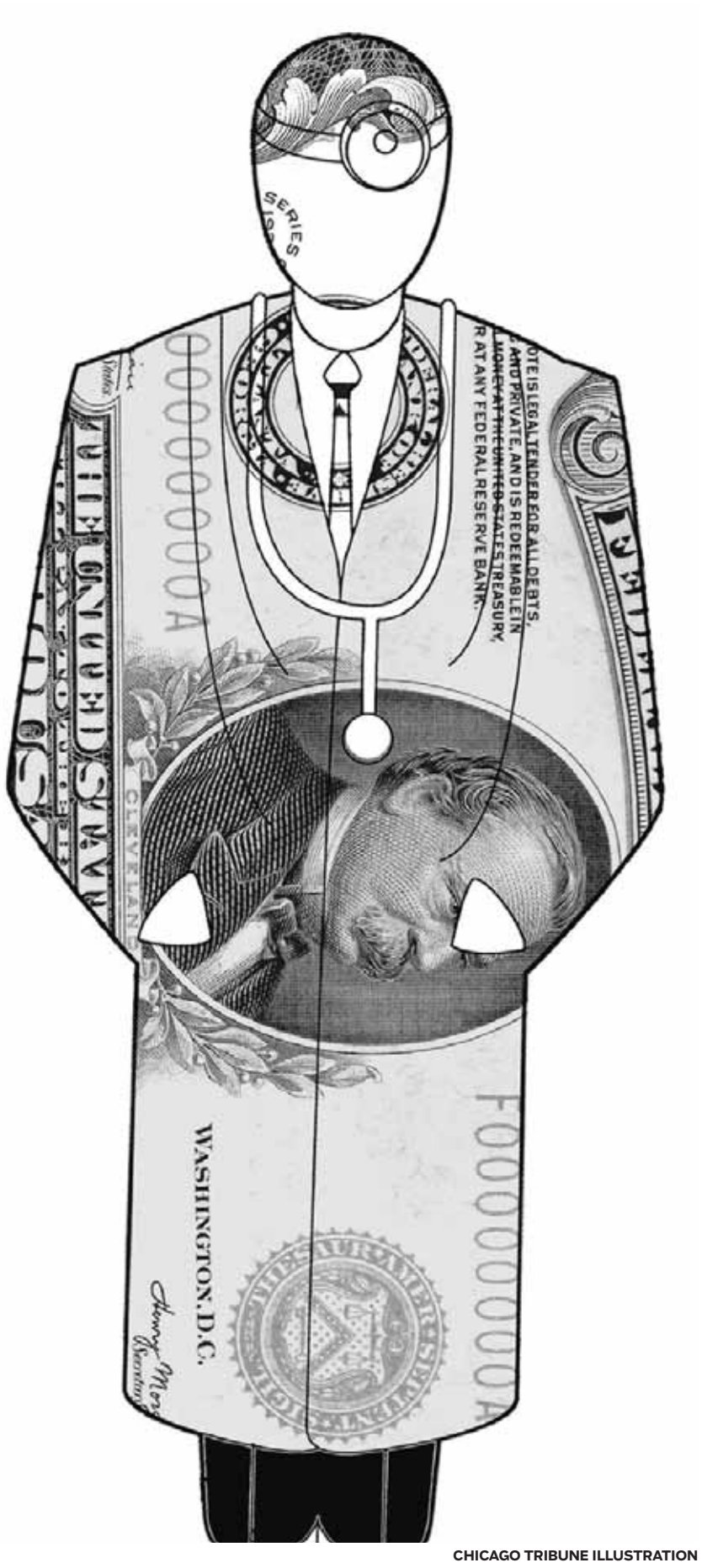
But that's about how silly Trump sounds as he unearths tired anti-commie cliches and scary scenarios of Medicare being snatched away from hard-working seniors by "radical" Democrats promoting "open-borders socialism" as they "model America's economy after (the socialized medicine in) Venezuela."

I can understand why the president might be a little panicked as the November midterm elections approach. Democrats have embraced health care as a central campaign issue in response to public demand — and for the special joy of watching Republican candidates twist themselves into knots posing as protectors of programs they have repeatedly tried to shrink or destroy.

In fact, as those who have been paying attention should have noticed by now, it is congressional Republicans who have been trying repeatedly to repeal the Affordable Care Act, popularly called Obamacare, despite their inability to agree on a replacement even among themselves — at a time when bipartisan agreement on much of anything has fallen out of style.

But, as much as the Grand Old Party might like to duck and dodge the issue, voters who are facing rising health care costs and fading access to coverage haven't forgotten.

The latest Kaiser Health Tracking Poll, for example, finds 81 percent of voters think health care is "most important" or "very important" for candidates to discuss. That's a virtual tie with the other leader on the list: "corruption in Washington." The swamp is not drained, Mr. President.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

The poll also found that 4 in 10 Americans are "very worried" that they or a family member will lose coverage if the Supreme Court overturns the ACA's pre-existing conditions protections, a concern that crosses party lines even when our political leaders don't.

One of Obamacare's most popular — and costly — features is its coverage for the estimated 52 million people, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, who have a pre-existing condition that would have led to a denial of insurance in the individual market before the ACA came along.

The "Medicare for All" plan was proposed last year by Vermont's independent Sen. Bernie Sanders, whose failed presidential campaign as a Democrat helped to reignite national interest in a "Medicare for all" system.

Trump correctly cites studies that estimate the "Medicare for all" idea would add $32.6 trillion in costs to the federal government over 10 years. But the president leaves out the Sanders argument that costs of the program would shrink over time, along with overall national health expenditures.

And lawmakers in both parties have other proposals that are worth debating, none of which call for the United States to imitate Venezuela.

But instead of engaging the debate honestly, President Trump turns to name-calling and falsehoods to spread Medi-scare scenarios of devilish Democrats. He's entitled to his opinion — and I'm entitled to hold my nose while I read it.

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

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The political divide

Hillary Clinton recently said, "You cannot be civil with a political party that wants to destroy what you stand for, what you care about."

The truth is, too many people on both sides of our political divide feel this way. Fortunately, however, only one person has been irresponsible enough to articulate it as official policy. Well, maybe two if you consider a presidential hopeful who's advocating kicking his way to victory.

When you mischaracterize your political adversaries as enemies bent on your destruction, incivility seems like a reasonable response. A reasonable response that descends into mob action, vandalism and violence. Continuing to escalate this kind of behavior only invites more of the same. In a zero-sum game, even the winners lose because of the terrible price they pay for their victory.

Your political "enemies" are often your friends (Facebook and otherwise), neighbors, coworkers and even family members. Believe it or not, Americans of all stripes have a lot more in common than our petty political differences would indicate.

Our founders fought for our freedom and independence to establish a framework for overcoming our differences without having to resort to another war. Generations of Americans since then have worked within that framework to hash out political squabbles and continuously improve our country. It's not always a straight-line path, but it works.

By all means, advocate a position, argue your case and vote. You'll win some, and you'll lose some. Recognize that in defeat, the seeds of future victories are often sown. Upending the whole system like spoiled children losing a board game is not the answer, though. Promoting incivility, violence and revolution to win a political argument is a dangerous and irresponsible path to power, and those choosing this course should know better.

— Keith Liscio, Morton Grove

Cliffhanger

I am always impressed with Harrison Ford's passion in the "The Fugitive" when he fervently tells a U.S. marshal, "I didn't kill my wife." At this point, his character is faced with either apprehension and possible life sentence in jail for a horrific crime he didn't commit or jumping to near certain death. The choice makes for heart-pounding drama.

It occurred to me that his choice is similar to the one Illinoisans have to make for governor. It's not life or death as in the movie, but neither major-party choice for governor, Bruce Rauner or J.B. Pritzker, is appealing. Both have enough baggage to make them unsuitable. Dr. Richard Kimble survived his leap. I wonder how well Illinois will do.

— Thomas Nance, Prophetstown

Reclaiming prestige

In response to Rick Noack's op-ed "Why are teachers paid so much better in Europe than in America?" it is largely because we Americans think of teachers as labor, since there are so many of us employed in public education. Until we pay teachers what they are worth to society and totally reconstruct teacher education and prepare college education majors for the realities of the profession, we won't see Americans rushing into teaching anytime soon.

Education is on the bottom of the academic hierarchy at most American institutions of higher education. The curriculum is seen as "soft" and attracts mostly women who want to make a difference in the lives of children. When men and women enter the profession, it often takes years to finally accept the reality that teachers are seen as labor, not on equal footing with doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc., unlike in Europe and other developed countries.

I blame the unions and school boards for the lack of autonomy that teachers must face every day when they go to work. It is a top-down system, and teachers are at the bottom of the pecking order. It is up to teachers to reclaim their profession and demand better salaries. It is tragic that we are slowly eating away at the reputation of our K-12 public schools, which once were a bridge to a brighter future for schoolchildren.

— Sherryl Brown, Wheaton

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Setting Sessions straight about Chicago

BY ZACHARY FARDON

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions is wrong.

Recently, Sessions announced that the Department of Justice will object in federal court to the Chicago police consent decree negotiated by the city and the Illinois attorney general. Sessions cites a 2015 agreement between the city and the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois — one focused on correcting unlawful "stop and frisk" practices — as contributing to the city's 2016 spike in violence. Sessions warned that "the safety of Chicago" depends on not repeating the mistake with a policing consent decree.

Last year, when I resigned as U.S. attorney in Chicago, I issued an open letter in which I cited the ACLU deal as a contributor to the drag on officer stops in 2016. I named other extraordinary events, including the release of the Laquan McDonald video, the firing of CPD's police chief and the launch of a DOJ civil rights investigation of CPD, all of which occurred in the last six weeks of 2015, as contributors as well.

Last month, in a speech in Palatine, Sessions quoted from my letter, which he called "honest and important." He referenced only the ACLU portion of the letter and used that to support his theme that such agreements hamper police and inflame violence.

If Sessions had read the rest of my letter, he would know that my No. 1 recommendation to curb violent crime in Chicago was that we get a broad federal consent decree for CPD — one that goes well beyond addressing "stop and frisk" and guarantees Chicago police officers the training, supervision, equipment and support they need to succeed.

For decades, Chicago has suffered a demoralizing epidemic of gun violence. Year after year, the city's murder rate fluctuates while the basic paradigm remains constant: kids dying, kids killing, and a few South and West side neighborhoods unfairly and disproportionately impacted by gun violence.

You cannot solve that entrenched epidemic without a top-flight police department.

What we have had instead is a CPD that for decades has been run on the cheap. Our officers have not received the resources they deserve, which over time impacts culture and morale.

In every decade since the 1960s, major controversies over excessive force and broken accountability have plagued Chicago police. And decade after decade, politicians have made commitments and launched reform initiatives, but those commitments and initiatives, despite often good intentions, have never stuck. Through no fault of the brave women and men of CPD, vagaries and shifting winds of politics and power have let them and the people of Chicago down.

The breadth of changes necessary at CPD, coupled with its sheer size, mean that reform will take years. Even with a consent decree, a strong judge and an independent monitor, it will be years — five, seven, maybe more — before the ship has turned in a way that is meaningful and lasting.

That means oversight has to be taken out of the context of local politics, which change, and local priorities, which shift. Entering into a federal consent decree guarantees independent and apolitical oversight in the form of a U.S. District Court judge.

That is not big-government micromanaging; that is good government — local, state and federal, working together and manifesting the checks and balances at the heart of our Constitution.

What's at stake here is not just constitutional policing. Lives are at stake. People are dying. Children are dying. Our city suffers, year after year.

Law enforcement is not the entire solution, but it's a big part. A consent decree will give our cops support, training and the credibility they need to engage in effective and constitutional policing. A consent decree will give our South and West side citizens greater trust in our officers and institutions, and greater safety in their neighborhoods.

If Sessions spent more time in violence-afflicted neighborhoods, he would know that we still have kids who are growing up more afraid of police than of gangs. When that changes, we mark the beginning of a new Chicago. Sessions is wrong about the CPD consent decree. Those who know and love this great city must hold true.

Zachary Fardon is a former U.S. attorney who now is a partner with the Chicago office of King & Spalding.



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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Hurricane's 'life or death' moments

Some stayed to face Michael's fury as storm rolled through Mexico Beach

By RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

Hector Morales sits on a debris pile near his home, which was destroyed in Mexico Beach, Fla. "I lost everything," he said.

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — Tom Garcia watched in terror as water pushed inland across the beach and began filling up his home.

His wife handed him a drill and Garcia used screws to pin his front and back door shut. But soon the storm surge from Hurricane Michael was up to his chest. His dogs sat on his bed as it floated. He said it took all of his strength to hold his sliding door shut as the waters outside the glass rose higher than those flooding the house.

"It was life or death," Garcia said through tears Friday as he walked amid the destruction in Mexico Beach.

Michael was one of the most powerful hurricanes to ever make landfall in the U.S., and this Gulf Coast community of about 1,000 people was in its bullseye Wednesday. While most residents fled ahead of the storm's arrival, others stayed to face the hurricane.

They barely escaped as homes were smashed from their foundations, neighborhoods became submerged, and broken boards, sheet metal and other debris flew through the air.

Hector Morales, a 57-year-old restaurant cook, never even thought about evacuating. He grew up in Puerto Rico, where he said "you learn how to survive a storm."

His mobile home isn't on the beach. But the canal lined with boat docks behind his home quickly overflowed as the hurricane came inland. Soon, Morales said, his mobile home started floating.

"The water kept coming so fast, it started coming in from everywhere," he said as he sat outside on a broken set of stairs lying atop other storm debris. "I had about 3 feet of water in my house. That's when I decided to jump."

He got through a window of his home on to the top of his car outside when Morales saw two neighbors wading through the rushing surge. He swam out and grabbed a utility pole, then reached out and helped steady the wading couple. They fought their way onto a fishing boat that had been tied to a palm tree and climbed inside.

Morales left his neighbors in a bathroom below the boat's deck, while he sat in the captain's chair. He said they stayed in the boat for six hours before the winds calmed and the surge receded.

"I lost everything — my clothes, wallet, credit cards," he said. "But I made it."

Bill Shockey, 86, refused when his daughter pleaded with him to leave Mexico Beach. He said he didn't want to leave behind his collection of "Gone with the Wind" dishes and antique dolls. So he stashed those valuables up high in a closet before heading to his daughter's newly built two-story home next door.

With a pocket full of cigars and his cat, Andy, Shockey watched the hurricane roll in from an upstairs bedroom. The wind shredded the roof of his single-story home. Water rose nearly to the top of his garage door. A neighbor's home across the street got shoved off its foundation.

Was he scared? "Worried, I think, is more like it," Shockey said.

His daughter's home took in some floodwaters downstairs, but was otherwise unscathed. Shockey's own home of 24 years didn't fare so well, though his collectibles survived.

"It's a wipeout," he said, adding that he plans to sell his property rather than rebuild. "I'm going to move in with my son in Georgia."

For years, Hal Summers has managed Killer Seafood, a Mexico Beach restaurant known for its tuna tacos. Michael destroyed the eatery as well as Summers' townhome on the beach. Summers rode out the storm at his parents' house nearby. They had evacuated, but an elderly friend was staying there, and Summers promised to watch him.

Summers knew they had to get out when, about 30 minutes after the storm made landfall, water surging into the home's kitchen rose up to his neck. He opened the front door and fell in deeper when he tried to step onto front stairs that had washed away.

Summers said his parents recently added a large, outdoor bathroom onto their home and he saw the door was open. The large sink was still above the water. He grabbed a bench that was floating by, and shoved it into the open bathroom to give them something to stand on. Then he helped the elderly man inside.

"I knew we could sit on the sink or we could stand on the sink if we had to," Summers said. "I had to hold the door shut or it would just keep flooding. There was a little crack and I could just see everything flying. I thought, 'Oh my God.' "

They never had to stand on the bathroom sink. Finally, the flooding receded.

While Garcia and his wife survived the hurricane's wrath, he was out Friday searching for his daughter and mother. Kristen Garcia, 32, and her 90-year-old grandmother, Jadwiga Garcia, were staying in a second-floor beachfront apartment Wednesday as the storm came ashore.

Garcia said his daughter called him to say the apartment was flooding and they had taken shelter in the bathroom. He hadn't seen them in the two days since the storm passed and hadn't been able to gain access to their apartment.

He had tears in his eyes recalling their last conversation.

"She said, "Dad, get down here,' " Garcia said. "I said, 'It's too late.' "

Freed by Turkey and back in U.S., pastor prays with Trump

By Philip Rucker and Joel Achenbach
The Washington Post



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Andrew Brunson kneels in prayer with President Trump in the Oval Office on Saturday.

WASHINGTON — Pastor Andrew Brunson, freed Friday after being detained in a Turkish prison for nearly two years, flew home to the United States on Saturday, hugged his children on the tarmac and headed to the White House, where he kneeled in prayer as he held the hand of President Donald Trump.

The Oval Office visit punctuated a tumultuous two days for Brunson, 50, who on Friday didn't know what his fate would be, fearing he'd be sentenced to as many as 35 years in prison.

"From a Turkish prison to the White House in 24 hours, that's not bad," Trump said.

The pastor, a longtime resident of Turkey, had been arrested along with thousands of other people after an unsuccessful 2016 coup attempt. He was accused of aiding the movement led by the alleged mastermind of the coup, Turkish cleric Fethullah Gulen, who lives in Pennsylvania and is a political foe of Turkish President Recep Erdogan.

Brunson was also indicted on charges of having contact with Kurdish separatists who have been designated as terrorists by Turkey and the United States. Brunson and the Trump administration have said the charges were bogus.

"It was hard for him and really the Lord pulled him through," his wife, Norine, said near the close of the White House gathering.

The pastor had been out of prison and under house arrest in Turkey since July. On Friday, a prosecutor asked that he be convicted of the charges and sent back to prison. The judges found him guilty but then sentenced him to time served, and also removed a travel ban.

The pastor then had to act quickly. Under Turkish law, the prosecutor could appeal the verdict, said Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, who had witnessed the trial proceedings in Turkey on Friday.

"There was a window there, and we needed to get him out of the country before Erdogan or somebody there changed their mind," said Perkins, who had observed Friday's trial in his capacity as a commissioner of the U.S. International Commission on Religious Freedom.

They went back to the Brunsons' apartment, gathered belongings and hurried to the airport while Turkish media swarmed. A military plane took off late Friday night and took them to Germany. When Brunson landed overnight in Germany, Richard Grenell, the U.S. ambassador to Germany, presented him with an American flag. The pastor held it up to his face and kissed it.

After a few hours' rest the Brunsons and Perkins flew back to the States.

Brunson's release had been a top priority for evangelical Christians, and Trump is celebrating the pastor's return as a diplomatic coup for his administration. Trump tweeted on Saturday morning, "It will be wonderful to see and meet him. He is a great Christian who has been through such a tough experience. I would like to thank President @RT_Erdogan for his help!"

At the White House, Brunson thanked the president for helping win his release.

"You really fought for us, unusually so," Brunson told Trump. "From the time you took office, we know that you've been engaged."

The United States and Turkey have extensive military and security ties but have had a fraught relationship marked by distrust in recent years.

U.S. officials and others close to the case had signaled that Brunson might be released imminently after negotiations that included the lifting of U.S. sanctions against Turkey. The agreement grew out of talks at last month's U.N. General Assembly meeting, attended by Trump and Erdogan.

Trump on Saturday insisted that he made no concessions to Erdogan to secure the release of Brunson.

"We've been negotiating long and hard. We do not pay ransom in this country, at least any longer," he said in the meeting with Brunson. He said the only real deal was a "psychological" one: "We feel much different about Turkey today than we did yesterday. I think we have a chance of becoming much closer to Turkey."

Trump claimed the disappearance and suspected killing of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi in Saudi Arabia's consulate in Istanbul had nothing to do with the timing of Brunson's release from prison this week.

The White House event was attended by a throng of senators and administration officials. Brunson thanked many of them for their efforts to free him, and told the president that he and his family pray for him often.

"I need it probably more than anybody in this room," the president quipped.

The pastor then went on one knee and prayed that the president be blessed with "supernatural wisdom."

When the reverential moment was over, Trump rather abruptly looked at Norine Brunson and asked her who she had voted for — before admitting that he already knew she'd voted for him.



ALESSANDRO BIANCHI/AP

Chile's President Sebastian Pinera meets Pope Francis during a private audience at the Vatican on Saturday.

Pope Francis defrocks 2 more Chilean priests

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Saturday defrocked two more Chilean prelates accused of sexually abusing minors and, in what seemed a bid to show greater transparency about how he's responding to the church's global sex abuse crisis, the pontiff publicly explained why they were removed.

The Vatican's unusually detailed statement announcing the laicization of Jose Cox Huneeus and Marco Antonio Ordenes Fernandez followed past missteps that appeared to underestimate the gravity of the scandal.

Explaining the latest removals as Chile's church is called to account for decades of sexual abuse and cover-ups, the statement made clear the two were defrocked for abusing minors with evidence so overwhelming that a canonical trial was unnecessary.

The Vatican said the move could not be appealed.

Previously, the Vatican has rarely, if ever, announced laicizations of individual priests and only issued a single-line statement if a bishop had resigned, without further explanation.

Advocates for abuse survivors have long complained about the Vatican's secrecy in handling such abuse cases, and the lack of transparency when arrived at judgments.

Vatican spokesman Greg Burke said Saturday's more detailed statement suggested a new trend in the way the Vatican will announce results of investigations of bishops accused of abuse.

The issue of church sex abuse came up in a papal audience earlier Saturday with Chilean President Sebastian Pinera Echenique, who also met with the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Pietro Parolin.

Francis has recently removed two other Chilean prelates and denied them a chance to appeal.

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DNA sequencing decodes privacy

Study argues half of Americans could be ID'd with few facts

By Deborah Netburn
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Everyone's DNA sequence is unique. But for those who wish to maintain their genetic privacy, it may not be unique enough.

A new study argues that more than half of Americans could be identified by name if all you had to start with was a sample of their DNA and a few basic facts, such as where they live and how about how old they might be.

It wouldn't be simple, and it wouldn't be cheap. But the fact that it has become doable will force all of us to rethink the meaning of privacy in the DNA age, experts said.

The researchers behind the new study say that once 3 million Americans have uploaded their genomes to public genealogy websites, nearly everyone in the U.S. would be identifiable by their DNA alone and just a few additional clues.

More than 1 million Americans have already published their genetic information.

This new reality represents the convergence of two long-standing trends.

One of them is the rise of direct-to-consumer genetic testing. Companies such as Ancestry.com and 23andMe can sequence anyone's DNA for about $100. All you have to do is provide a sample of saliva and drop it in the mail.

The other essential element is the proliferation of publicly searchable genealogy databases like GEDmatch. Anyone can upload a full genome to these sites and computers will crunch through it, looking for stretches of matching DNA sequences that can be used to build out a family tree.

To test the growing power of these sites, researchers led by Columbia University computer scientist Yaniv Erlich set out to see whether they could find a person's name if all they had to go on was a piece of DNA and a small amount of biographical information.

They started with a full DNA sequence from a person whose genetic information was published anonymously as part of an unrelated scientific study. (They had actually identified this woman in a previous study, but for the purposes of this work, they pretended they didn't know who she was.)

Erlich and his collaborators uploaded her genetic code to GEDmatch to see if she had any relations on the site. They found two: one in North Dakota and one in Wyoming.



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Police in California found murder suspect Joseph James DeAngelo, 72, by searching anonymous DNA websites.

The researchers could tell they were all related because they shared a number of single nucleotide polymorphisms, or SNPs. These are single letters in specific spots among the roughly 3 billion A's, C's, T's and G's that make up the human genome.

By comparing the DNA of all three relatives, Erlich's team was able to find a common ancestral couple that were the Utah woman's great-grandparents.

Next, the researchers scoured genealogical websites and other sources for additional descendants of that long-ago couple. They found 10 children and hundreds of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Then they started culling their massive list of descendants. They eliminated all the men from the sample, then those who were not alive when the Utah woman's DNA was sequenced. The authors also knew that their subject was married and how many children she had, which helped them zero in on their target.

The authors said the same process would work for about 60 percent of Americans of European descent, who are the people most likely to use genealogical websites, Erlich said. Though the odds of success would be lower for people from other backgrounds, it would still be expected to work for more than half of all Americans, they said.

The findings were published Thursday in the journal Science.

So far, 72-year-old Joseph James DeAngelo is the most famous person to be identified this way. The suspected Golden State Killer is charged with 13 counts of murder and 13 counts of attempted kidnapping.

Private citizens are benefiting from the technology as well. Adoptees have found biological parents and siblings, and others have found distant cousins who can shed new light on a family's origins.

"When the police caught the Golden State Killer, that was a very good day for humanity," Erlich said. "The problem is that the very same strategy can be misused."

Think of foreign governments using this technique to track down American citizens, he said. Or protesters and activists being pursued in this way.

Erlich and his co-authors proposed making it harder to upload an unknown DNA sequence to a genealogical database and search for a match. They suggest that direct-to-consumer DNA testing companies put a special code on the raw data files they send to their customers. Genealogy sites could then agree to allow people to upload DNA sequences only if they have a valid code. This would ensure that people could conduct searches related only to their own DNA.



TED DARCY/AP

This photo shows the grave site of unknown soldier Richard Murphy at the Manila American Cemetery at suburban Taguig city, which is east of Manila, Philippines.

More than 70 years on, an unknown soldier returns

By Ashraf Khalil
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gerard Murphy never met his uncle Richard. But the Potomac, Md., native grew up hearing stories of the former journalist who enlisted in the Marines during World War II and disappeared during the Jan. 15, 1944, amphibious assault on the Pacific island of Saipan.

"This was a mystery in our family for basically my entire life," said Gerard Murphy, a lawyer. "It's bad enough to lose someone in a war. Having them missing in action is an added burden and grief to carry."

That all changed in 2015, when Gerard Murphy was contacted by Ted Darcy, an independent researcher specializing in identifying World War II-era military remains.

Darcy, a retired Marine gunnery sergeant, believed he had made a match between Richard Murphy's dental records and the remains of an unidentified Saipan casualty buried in the Philippines as unknown soldier X-15.

Three years and many steps later Richard Murphy's remains are finally coming home. Darcy's efforts resulted in the military disinterring the remains in the X-15 grave and bringing them to Hawaii for genetic testing. Gerard Murphy and one of his cousins provided DNA samples — "basically we spit in a bag" — and the military was able to make a positive match.

Richard Murphy's remains are expected to arrive in late November, when they will be reburied in a cemetery in Silver Spring, Md., "right next to his mother," Gerard Murphy said.

A native of Washington, D.C., Richard Murphy graduated from Georgetown University and worked for several years for the Washington Evening Star, an afternoon newspaper that ceased publication in 1981.

When the U.S. entered World War II, Murphy enlisted in the Marines as a combat correspondent, island hopping through the Pacific with American troops.

"He carried his M-1 rifle and his typewriter," Gerard Murphy said. "All my life we heard about Uncle Richard. Having his remains brought home feels really amazing — very spiritual."

Working from his home in Florida, Darcy was able to make the match by comparing dental records from Richard Murphy's enlistment with those of unknown soldier X-15, all supplied for a fee by the National Archives and Records Administration. Darcy said he has dealt with dozens of such cases and often ends up dealing directly with family members — sometimes with divergent reactions to news of a long-dead relative.

"Some are very, very grateful," he said. "Some don't want to be bothered."

Darcy said he has personally helped complete 15 such unknown soldier cases from World War II, a small fraction of the nearly 9,000 unknown soldier cases from that conflict.

Hattie Johnson, a service casualty officer for the Marine Corps, has been handling the Murphy case and said there's a renewed sense of urgency surrounding the World War II cases because "the family members of these soldiers are starting to die off."

Shepard murder haunts Wyoming 20 years later

By Mead Gruver
Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — When two roofing workers beat a young gay man to death in Wyoming in 1998, the gruesome crime reverberated around the country and turned the sandy-haired college student into a powerful symbol of the quest for acceptance and equal rights.

But two decades after Matthew Shepard was bludgeoned, tied to a rail fence and left to die on the cold high prairie, the emotions stirred up by his slaying linger in Wyoming, which still struggles with its tarnished identity and resists changes sought by the LGBTQ community.

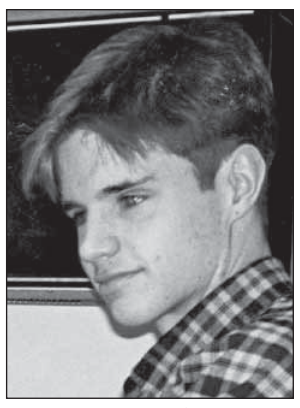
"We're nowhere near done," said Sara Burlingame, executive director of the Cheyenne-based LGBTQ advocacy group Wyoming Equality. The group's work today "is the same thing that was there 20 years ago."

As recently as last Tuesday, days before the anniversary of Shepard's death, about 200 people attended a forum in Laramie questioning the prevailing view that he was murdered because of his sexual orientation. Wyoming Equality protested by holding a dance at a civic center down the street, using the slogan "When They Go Low We Go Dance."

The acrimony over Shepard's legacy runs high here, just as it did when anti-gay and gay-rights protesters squared off at his funeral in Casper. Even now, people associate Laramie with the murder.

"Once people find out I'm from Laramie, Wyoming, they still zero in on this hate crime," said Trudy McCraken, who spoke at the forum and was Laramie's mayor at the time of the slaying.

Known as the Equality State, Wyoming got its nickname for being the first to let women vote. Today it has fewer women in its Legislature than any other state and remains hesitant to adopt policies to counter anti-gay bias and violence.



JUDY SHEPARD/AP

Matthew Shepard was 21 when he died Oct. 12, 1998.

It is among just five states — along with Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana and South Carolina — that have not passed laws focused on crimes motivated by the victim's identity, such as their sexual orientation. President Barack Obama signed a federal hate crime prevention act named after Shepard in 2009, a law that Shepard's mother said has been helpful.

Attitudes against homosexuality persist in Wyoming, but LGTBQ acceptance has advanced, said Jason Marsden, executive director of the Denver-based Matthew Shepard Foundation.

"Twenty years on, it's a heck of a lot closer to being a place where people can enjoy their lives more or less equally," said Marsden, who was a reporter and friend of Shepard's at the time of his killing.

The convicted killers, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, are each serving two consecutive life sentences.

Henderson, now 41, said the U.S. should have laws that protect everyone, no matter who they are.

"As tragic as it is, and as unfortunate as it is, and as hard as it is for Matthew's family, and for my family, for all of us, to go through, it opened up all of us to be better people and really think about who we are," Henderson said of Shepard's death in a prison interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

Still, he insisted, neither he nor McKinney was motivated by anti-gay hatred when they offered Shepard a ride home from a bar. He said they were out to rob him of money and possibly drugs when they drove him to the edge of town on the night of Oct. 6, 1998.

He described himself as a follower of others, including the more charismatic McKinney, and was afraid to lose face by doing more to prevent the crime or just going home.

As Henderson drove, McKinney pistol-whipped Shepard and took his wallet. Henderson tied Shepard to the fence after McKinney told him to do it, he said. Then they left Shepard in the frigid darkness.

The next day, a mountain biker found him. He died less than a week later, on Oct. 12, 1998, at age 21.

Henderson's remarks don't change the facts of the case, which include McKinney's confession to police, Marsden said.

McKinney repeatedly used homosexual slurs in his confession, Marsden said. McKinney's lawyers also wanted to argue that Shepard caused McKinney to explode in a rage by putting his hand on McKinney's leg. The judge prohibited the "gay panic" defense.

"For the last 20 years, the work of Wyoming Equality has really been this race, that we want to get to every LGBT person out there," said Burlingame of the Wyoming Equality group. "But we're also trying to get to the next Aarons and the next Russells."

Reagan recreated in 3 holographic scenes at library

By David Ng
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Before he became the 40th president of the United States, Ronald Reagan first rose to fame as a Hollywood actor, starring in numerous movies and later on TV shows.

Now, once again thanks to Hollywood magic, the Gipper is back, this time as a 3D digital hologram.

A holographic version of Reagan is the latest exhibition at the Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in Simi Valley, Calif., where he greets visitors in a series of three vignettes that portray the commander in chief at different points of his presidency.

One vignette shows Reagan campaigning during his Whistlestop Train Tour for the 1984 presidential election. The second scene portrays the president relaxing at Rancho del Cielo, his California home outside Santa Barbara. The final scene shows Reagan in the Oval Office.

The Reagan hologram was created by the Los Angeles visual effects studio Digital Frontier FX, which normally works on big Hollywood titles such as "Wonder Woman" and "The Walking Dead" series. To bring the Republican politician back to life, the studio spent a year creating a life-size digital version, first by capturing a body-double actor's movements and then digitally superimposing an animated head on the body.

Reagan's head was first modeled as a silicone bust, complete with the president's trademark brown hair. The bust was then digitally scanned for a complex animation process that combined the facial movement capture of an actor, skin texturing and shading. Even the hairs on his head were animated.

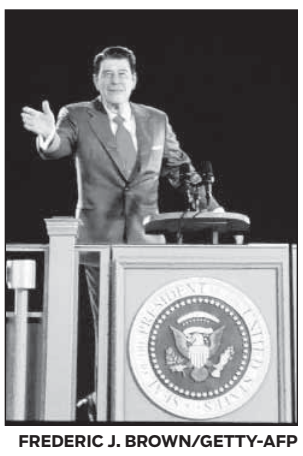
"You can't scan hair, so each individual hair had to be worked on," said Chad Finnerty, co-founder and owner of Digital Frontier FX.

The hologram's facial expressions were matched to existing audio recordings of Reagan. Each scene in the exhibition took about three months to complete.

The finished exhibition cost close to $1.5 million, all of which the nonprofit museum raised privately.

Museum officials wanted the hologram to be as lifelike as possible and to use recordings of Reagan's real voice.

"We wanted to let Reagan be Reagan," said John Heubusch, executive director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute.



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

President Ronald Reagan has been recreated via hologram at his namesake library.



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/WASHINGTON POST PHOTOS

Maria, worried that her engagement ring was getting dirty, inspects it with her husband, Phil. Maria, 16, is trying to finish high school while raising her 2-year-old son.

When children become brides in America

Families often face poverty, unrealized potential

By Terrence McCoy
The Washington Post



"I have no sympathy for you," barks Maria to husband Phil. She warned him not to swipe a bite of pork from the frying pan while she still was cooking. The couple married earlier this year in West Virginia. They met when he was 24 and she was 15.



Phil wipes tears from Douglas' eye after he ran into a door. Phil says he really loves Douglas, whom Maria had during a previous relationship, and wants to raise him as his own.

EVERETT, Pa. — It was the day of the birthday party, and the husband and wife had invited everyone they knew. They'd spent the morning buying food — a sheet cake, jumbo hot dogs, ground beef, soda, chips — and now were standing around a picnic table along a long lake under a cloudless sky, hoping at least some people would show up to eat it.

Today was the first time both sides of their family were supposed to come together, something that hadn't happened at their wedding four months before. On that day, not a single member of the husband's family had attended — not his brothers, who'd called him a fool for marrying like this, and not his parents, who'd told him the relationship would only get him into trouble. Just about the only people who'd gone that day, and were here so far on this day, had been the people involved in the wedding itself.

There was Maria Vargas, a shy and brooding girl who looked older than her 16 years, and her husband, Phil Manning, 25, who often acted younger than his. And nearby, smoking a cigarette, was a slight woman with long, narrow features, Michelle Hockenberry, 39, the mother who'd allowed her daughter to marry.

Even in an era when the median age of marrying has climbed higher and higher, unions such as Phil and Maria's remain surprisingly prevalent in the United States. Between 2000 and 2010, an estimated 248,000 children were married, most of them girls, some as young as 12, wedding men.

Now, under pressure from advocates and amid a nationwide reckoning about gender equality and sexual misconduct, states have begun ending exceptions that have allowed marriages for people younger than 18. Texas last year banned it, except for emancipated minors. Kentucky outlawed it, except for 17-year-olds with parental and judicial approval. Maryland considered increasing the minimum marrying age from 15, but its bill failed to pass in April. Then in May, Delaware abolished the practice under every circumstance, and New Jersey did the same in June. Pennsylvania, which may vote to eliminate all loopholes this autumn, could be next.

Nearly 70 percent of the unions end in divorce, research suggests, and for children in their mid-teens, it is higher still — about 80 percent. Teen brides are nearly three times as likely to have at least five children. Their chance of living in poverty is 31 percent higher. And they're 50 percent more likely to drop out of school, which was the outcome that terrified Maria the most. The start of the school year was just two weeks away, and she still didn't know whether her mounting responsibilities at home would keep her from returning to the classroom.

Girl, interrupted

This is how a child in America gets married:

It was a Friday, March 16. Maria woke early. She normally hated anything feminine — "a tomboy," Michelle called her, who smoked, swore liberally, had skull tattoos — but today was different. Michelle did her makeup and hair. Maria put on a white dress and veil.

Then, fearing authorities would arrest Phil at the local courthouse, they drove into nearby West Virginia, where they wouldn't be recognized and which has one of the country's highest rates of child marriage. Within an hour of arriving at the Morgan County Courthouse, her mother had signed the form, the marriage license had been issued, an officiant at the ceremony outside had said, "It's my pleasure to be the first to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manning," and everyone had begun to cheer. Maria felt happier than she'd ever thought possible.

And now?

Now it was nearly five months later. She was waking once more, this time past 10 a.m., feeling exhausted again. She poured a bowl of Cocoa Puffs for Douglas' breakfast, then looked at the mess around her. She swept the floor. Scrubbed the counters. Put in a load of laundry. Lit a scented candle.

Maria was a housewife, in every sense. In this trailer at the edge of town, which she rarely left and which she and Phil shared with an unemployed friend, she cooked most meals, swept floors and managed finances.

Every month, Phil took home $1,600 from a furnace of a factory making drill bits, and every month, they spent about $1,150 of it on bills. To keep them disciplined, she'd stuck a budget to the refrigerator. "Monthly savings: $450," it said. The sum seemed more hopeful than realistic, but it was what they had to save if they were ever going to get the money they needed to move to nearby Bedford, where she hoped to enroll at a high school that had on-campus child care for Douglas.

The possibility of going to school was the only remaining shard of a childhood that had long since splintered apart. She remembered the moments. She was 4, hugging her handcuffed mother, while Michelle was incarcerated for simple assault. She was 13, caring for her younger siblings, day after day, as Michelle watched her stepfather die of non-Hodgkin lymphoma. She was 14, hanging out with a 19-year-old man who, according to police reports filed in the subsequent criminal cases, had sex with her at least five times, got her pregnant, became her boyfriend and then later abducted her.

After Douglas was born, and after the father had gone to prison for the concealment and corruption of a minor, school seemed to matter less. Michelle told her she'd look after Douglas. But Maria couldn't bring herself to trust him with anyone, not even her mother, and didn't return to the classroom that year.

One of the first people, in fact, she allowed to care for Douglas was Phil, whom she'd met at a friend's place when she was 15 and with whom she'd at first wanted only a physical relationship. But soon she couldn't imagine being with anyone else and still couldn't.

Girl meets man

Phil met Maria on Feb. 25, 2017, in a trailer on the other side of Everett, where a buddy from jail was living.

To him, she sure didn't look 15, but he never asked. What he did ask for was her phone number. "I'd caught feelings" was how he put it, and that was that. He was 24, and he had a 15-year-old girlfriend.

What at first felt innocuous soon became a terrible secret. They saw each other as often as they could but lived according to rules. Never hold hands in public. Never kiss unless they were alone. Never tell anyone anything, least of all the truth — that they already were sleeping together.

Phil tried to explain it to people. In many ways, she was more mature than he was.

"I'm here to support my family," he again explained to Maria one morning. He was here, providing, each day another struggle to convince himself and others that he wasn't a bad guy. He'd married a child, yes. But he wasn't a bad guy.

That morning, he looked at their wedding photos on the bookcase against the wall.

"It felt right," he said, sitting down. "There was a special connection."

"You pedophile," Maria said, just joking, but he winced.

A new way

Days before the start of the school year, the trailer was quiet except for the murmur of the television and the running of the faucet as Maria washed dishes, worrying.

"We can't move right now," she said quietly. "We don't have the money."

"I know," he said, nodding.

She would decide to find another way, to change things. She would tell Phil she couldn't have another baby, not now, and they would get back to using birth control. She would call Everett High School, and they would allow her to go part time in the morning, while Phil watched Douglas at home. She would start classes two weeks late, taking the ninth- and 10th-grade courses she'd missed. She would seize control of events. She would become an adult.

She had years to go and knew the delicate alchemy of this moment could evaporate. Douglas could get sick. Phil could lose his job. She may never graduate.

But right now, early one Friday morning, those concerns seemed remote, as Douglas and Phil slept in the bedroom, and Michelle wrote her a Facebook message, telling her she was proud of her, and Maria headed out by herself for school, the child bride who didn't drop out.

Pot backers are fired up in Midwest

Medical, recreational initiatives on ballot in several states

By David Eggert
Associated Press



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Michigan and North Dakota, where voters previously authorized medical marijuana, will decide now if the drug should be legal for any adult 21 and older.

LANSING, Mich. — Backers of broad marijuana legalization are looking to break through a geographic barrier in November and get their first foothold in the Midwest after a string of election victories in Northeastern and Western states.

Michigan and North Dakota, where voters previously authorized medical marijuana, will decide if the drug should be legal for any adult 21 and older. They would become the 10th and 11th states to legalize so-called recreational marijuana since 2012, lightning speed in political terms.

Meantime, Missouri and Utah will weigh medical marijuana, which is permitted in 31 states after voters in conservative Oklahoma approved such use in June. Even if Utah's initiative is defeated, a compromise reached last week between advocates and opponents including the Mormon church would have the Legislature legalize medical marijuana.

"We've kind of reached a critical mass of acceptance," said Rebecca Haffajee, a University of Michigan assistant professor of health management and policy. She said the country may be at a "breaking point" where change is inevitable at the federal level because so many states are in conflict with U.S. policy that treats marijuana as a controlled substance like heroin.

"Generally, people either find a therapeutic benefit or enjoy the substance and want to do so without the fear of being a criminal for using it," Haffajee said.

Two years ago, voters in California approved a ballot measure creating the world's largest legal marijuana market. Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Colorado and Nevada are other Western states with legal marijuana for medical and personal uses. On the other side of the country, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and Washington, D.C., have legalized recreational marijuana, and every other Northeastern state has approved medical marijuana.

In Michigan, surveys show the public's receptiveness to marijuana legalization tracks similarly with nationwide polling that finds about 60 percent support, according to Gallup and the Pew Research Center.

The Washington-based Marijuana Policy Project was the driving force behind successful legalization initiatives in other states and has given at least $444,000 for the Michigan ballot drive.

"The electorate is recognizing that prohibition doesn't work. There's also a growing societal acceptance of marijuana use on a personal level," said Matthew Schweich, the project's deputy director.

"Our culture has already legalized marijuana. Now it's a question of, 'How quickly will the laws catch up?' " added Schweich, also the campaign director for the Michigan legalization effort, known as the Coalition to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol.

Midwest voters have considered recreational legalization just once before, in 2015, when Ohio overwhelmingly rejected it. Supporters said the result was more back lash against allowing only certain private investors to control growing facilities than opposition to marijuana.

Proponents of Michigan's measure say it would align with a new, strong regulatory system for medical marijuana businesses and add roughly $130 million annually in tax revenue, specifically for road repairs, schools and municipalities. Military veterans and retired police officers are among those backing legalization in online ads that were launched Tuesday.

Critics say the Michigan proposal is out of step and cite provisions allowing a possession limit of 2.5 ounces that is higher than many other states and a 16 percent tax rate that is lower. Opponents include chambers of commerce and law enforcement groups along with doctors, the Catholic Church and organizations fighting substance abuse.

Randy Richardville, a former Republican legislative leader and spokesman for the opposition group Healthy and Productive Michigan, said adults — even those without serious health problems — already can easily obtain pot under the state's lax medical marijuana law. The ballot proposal, he said, would lead to a more "stoned" workforce, car crashes and crimes, and increased health risks for teens.

"This has nothing to do with a citizens' initiative with a whole bunch of people out there that said they would like to smoke marijuana recreationally and responsibly," Richardville said.

Dr. Donald Condit, an orthopedic surgeon in Grand Rapids who is helping lead physicians' opposition, said few doctors see a problem with, for example, terminal cancer patients using marijuana to ease their pain.

But people should think harder about full legalization because marijuana is becoming "very, very potent" and "this stuff could hit the teenage developing brain like a ton of bricks," he said.

Backers counter that teens' use of marijuana has not increased in states that already have approved recreational use and point to the drug's other benefits, like as a safer substitute for painkillers amid the deadly opioid epidemic.

"It'll take the scourge of the old days when drug dealers sold heroin and crack and methamphetamines and marijuana — it was all lumped together" said Stu Carter, who owns Utopia Gardens, a medical marijuana shop in Detroit. "Now we can pull that away from that illegal drug world and make it much safer for the consumer."

In North Dakota, legalization faces an uphill battle. No significant outside supporters have financed the effort, which comes as the state still is setting up a medical marijuana system voters approved by a wide margin two years ago.

The medical marijuana campaign in predominantly Mormon Utah, which has received $293,000 from the Marijuana Policy Project, was jolted this month when Gov. Gary Herbert said he will call lawmakers into a special post-election session to pass a compromise deal into law regardless of how the public vote goes.

Medical marijuana also is on the ballot in Missouri and while the concept has significant support, voters may be confused by its ballot presentation.

Supporters gathered enough signatures to place three initiatives before voters. Two would change the state constitution; the third would amend state law. If all three pass, constitutional amendments take precedence over state law, and whichever amendment receives the most votes would overrule the other.

An organizer of one amendment, physician and attorney Brad Bradshaw, said it is unclear if having three initiatives could split supporters so much that some or all of the proposals fail.

Chicago Tribune
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Toking takes off as Canada legalizes

Northern neighbors giving pot official OK on Wednesday

By Gene Johnson and Rob Gillies
Associated Press



TED S. WARREN/AP

Pot plants are shown growing Sept. 25 in a massive tomato greenhouse being renovated to grow pot in Delta, British Columbia.

DELTA, British Columbia — Mat Beren and his friends used to drive by the vast greenhouses of southern British Columbia and joke about how much weed they could grow there.

Years later, it's no joke. The tomato and pepper plants that once filled some of those greenhouses have been replaced with a new cash crop —marijuana.

Beren and other formerly illicit growers are helping cultivate it. The buyers no longer are unlawful dealers or dubious medical dispensaries; it's the Canadian government.

On Wednesday, Canada becomes the second and largest country with a legal national marijuana marketplace. Uruguay launched legal sales last year, after several years of planning.

It's a profound social shift promised by Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and fueled by a desire to bring the black market into a regulated, taxed system after nearly a century of prohibition.

It also stands in contrast to the United States, where the federal government outlaws marijuana while most states allow medical or recreational use for people 21 and older. Canada's national approach has allowed for unfettered industry banking, inter-province shipments of cannabis, online ordering, postal delivery and billions of dollars in investment; national prohibition in the U.S. has stifled greater industry expansion there.

Hannah Hetzer, who tracks international marijuana policy for the New York-based Drug Policy Alliance, called Canada's move "extremely significant," given that about 25 countries have already legalized the medical use of marijuana or decriminalized possession of small amounts of pot. A few, including Mexico, have expressed an interest in regulating recreational use.

"It's going to change the global debate on drug policy," she said. "There's no other country immediately considering legalizing the nonmedical use of cannabis."

At least 109 legal pot shops are expected to open across the nation of 37 million Wednesday, with many more to come, according to an Associated Press survey of the provinces. For now, they'll offer dried flower, capsules, tinctures and seeds, with sales of marijuana-infused foods and concentrates expected to begin next year.

The provinces are tasked with overseeing marijuana distribution. For some, including British Columbia and Alberta, that means buying cannabis from licensed producers, storing it in warehouses and then shipping it to retail shops and online customers.

Others, like Newfoundland, are having growers ship directly to stores or through the mail.

Federal taxes will total $1 per gram or 10 percent, whichever is more. The feds will keep one-fourth of that and return the rest to the provinces, which can add their own markups. Consumers also will pay local sales taxes.

Some provinces have chosen to operate their own stores, while others have OK'd private outlets. Most are letting residents grow up to four plants at home.

Canada's most populous province, Ontario, won't have any stores open until next April, after the new conservative government scrapped a plan for state-owned stores in favor of privately run shops. Until then, the only legal option for Ontario residents will be mail delivery — a prospect that didn't sit well with longtime pot fan Ryan Bose, 48, a Lyft driver.

"Potheads are notoriously very impatient," he said after buying a half-ounce at an illicit medical marijuana dispensary in Toronto. "Waiting one or two three days for it by mail — I'm not sure how many will want to do that."

British Columbia, home of the "B.C. Bud" long cherished by American pot connoisseurs, has had a prevalent marijuana culture since the 1970s, after U.S. draft-dodgers from the Vietnam War settled on Vancouver Island and in the province's southeastern mountains.

But a change in government last year slowed cannabis distribution plans there, too, and it will have just one store ready Wednesday: a state-run shop in Kamloops, a few hours' drive northeast of Vancouver. By contrast, Alberta expects to open 17 next week and 250 within a year.

No immediate crackdown is expected for the dozens of illicit-but-tolerated medical marijuana dispensaries operating in British Columbia, though officials eventually plan to close any without a license.

British Columbia's ministry of public safety is forming a team of 44 inspectors to root out unlawful operations, seize product and issue fines. They'll have responsibility for a province of 4.7 million .

Chris Clay, a longtime Canadian medical marijuana activist, runs Warmland Centre dispensary in an old shopping mall in Mill Bay, on Vancouver Island. He is closing the store Monday until he gets a license; he feared continuing to operate post-legalization would jeopardize his chances.

"That will be frustrating, but overall I'm thrilled," Clay said.

The federal government has licensed 120 growers, some of them enormous. Canopy Growth, which recently received an investment of $4 billion from Constellation Brands, whose holdings include Corona beer, Robert Mondavi wines and Black Velvet whiskey, is approved for 5.6 million square feet of production space across Canada.

Beren is a Canopy consultant.

"We used to joke around all the time when we'd go to Vancouver and drive by the big greenhouses on the highway," he said. "Like, 'Oh man, someday. It'd be so awesome if we could grow cannabis in one of these greenhouses.' We drive by now, and we're like, 'Oh, we're here.' "

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Officials raise idea of charging for National Mall protests

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service is exploring whether to require protest organizers to pay for the cost of providing law enforcement and other support services for demonstrations held in the nation's capital.

The proposed rule also could shrink a significant portion of the sidewalk outside the White House that is accessible to pedestrians, leaving a five-foot-wide sliver. The public has until the close of Monday to comment on the proposal.

More than 7,600 comments have been submitted so far, the vast majority in opposition, including many who consider it an effort by the Trump administration to deter some of the protests that have marked his presidency.

The National Park Service agency said its proposed rule is designed to provide greater clarity about how and where demonstrations can occur.

New York Times: Kushner paid almost no fed taxes for years

WASHINGTON — Jared Kushner, President Donald Trump's son-in-law, paid almost no federal income taxes in several recent years despite a ballooning net worth and billions spent building his real estate empire, the New York Times reported Saturday.

Citing confidential financial records, the Times reported that Kushner, a senior White House adviser, for years minimized his tax bills by booking heavy losses on reported depreciation of his real estate holdings that overwhelmed his income.

The Times noted that nothing indicated that Kushner or his company broke the law. In a 2015 example, Kushner booked $8.3 million in losses driven by "significant depreciation" of real estate. The loss offset income of $1.7 million, the Times reported.

ISIS reportedly kidnaps 130 families in eastern Syria

The Islamic State has kidnapped 130 families, mostly women, from Deir al-Zour province in eastern Syria, a war monitor said Saturday.

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the kidnappings took place Friday in a surprise attack by the militant group on a camp of displaced people.

The militants took the hostages to the last enclave they control east of the Euphrates river in eastern Deir al-Zour,, the watchdog said.

A source with the opposition Deir Ezzor Council said Islamic State militants detained hundreds of displaced people from Hajin Camp, and kidnapped 23 fighters of the Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces.

Fierce fighting has been going on between Islamic State and the US-backed SDF in the eastern Deir al-Zour countryside.



DAVID GANNON/GETTY-AFP

Mass protest in Germany: A woman holds a giant heart-shaped placard as tens of thousands of people protested racism and discrimination Saturday in Berlin, a demonstration that came amid rising concerns about the increasingly confident far right.

Newspaper: Turkey has audio of Saudi journalist's slaying

ISTANBUL — Turkish officials have an audio recording of the alleged killing of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi from the Apple Watch he wore when he walked into the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul over a week ago, a pro-government Turkish newspaper reported Saturday.

The new claim published by the Sabah newspaper, through which Turkish security officials have leaked much information about the case, puts more pressure on Saudi Arabia to explain what happened to Khashoggi.

Also Saturday, Ankara's top diplomat reiterated a call to Saudi Arabia to open up its consulate, from where Khashoggi disappeared, for Turkish authorities to search.

The writer, who has written critically about Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, vanished after he walked into the consulate on Oct. 2. The kingdom has maintained the allegations against it are "baseless," though an official early Saturday — on Khashoggi's 60th birthday — acknowledged for the first time that some believe the writer was killed by the kingdom.

Turkish authorities recovered the audio from Khashoggi's iPhone and his iCloud account, the newspaper said. The journalist had given his phones to his fiancee before entering the consulate.

The newspaper also alleged Saudi officials tried to delete the recordings first by incorrectly guessing Khashoggi's PIN on the watch, then later using the journalist's finger. However, Apple Watches do not have a fingerprint ID unlock function like iPhones. The newspaper did not address that inconsistency in its report.

Infants' remains found at Detroit funeral home

DETROIT — An anonymously written letter led Michigan inspectors to find badly decomposed remains of 11 infants hidden in a ceiling compartment of a shuttered Detroit funeral home, police say.

Inspectors with the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs found the remains Friday at the former Cantrell Funeral Home, , Detroit police Lt. Brian Bowser said.

The funeral home has been closed since April, when state inspectors suspended its license following the discovery of bodies covered with what appeared to be mold.

The remains of the infants, some of them apparently stillborn, were in a false ceiling between the first and second floors, Brower said.

Investigators have names for some remains and officials were contacting relatives, Bowser said.

Guatemala volcano spews ash months after eruption

MEXICO CITY — Guatemala's Volcano of Fire is spewing ash just months after an eruption killed at least 110 people.

The country's seismology and volcanology institute said Saturday that hot lava is spilling from the crater and flowing toward a ravine.

Constant rumblings from the volcano sounded like an engine, and columns of gray ash were shooting 15,091 feet into the air. Authorities asked nearby residents to evacuate and be alert for possible lahars — flows of mud, debris, water and pyroclastic material — that could be fed by afternoon rains.

The Volcano of Fire is one of the most active in Central America.

Dozens of people were buried alive or burned in June when the volcano expelled smoldering gas, ash and rock, catching residents off guard.

Storm in Europe: Hurricane Leslie weakened slightly into a post-tropical cyclone late Saturday as it closed in on Portugal and Spain. Forecasters said Saturday that sections of Portugal would see near hurricane-force winds, while parts of western Spain could be hit with tropical-force winds.

In Britain: Britain plans to introduce a new more secure version of its highest value bill. The Bank of England said Saturday the new 50-pound note will be printed on flexible polymer with extra security measures to prevent forgeries. The public will also be consulted over which British figure will adorn the new bill.

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE E. DOHERTY 1931-2018

Former news reporter, deputy editor at Ad Age

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune



FAMILY PHOTO
Lawrence "Larry" Doherty was a longtime Chicago journalist and editor.

Longtime Chicago journalist Lawrence E. Doherty worked for two stretches totaling 30 years at the weekly trade magazine Advertising Age, rising to become the publication's deputy editor.

"Larry was a caring and upbeat guy with solid news judgment and an even and inspiring hand with our staff," said Rance Crain, former president of Crain Communications, which publishes Advertising Age.

Doherty, 87, died of natural causes on Tuesday at the Radford Green Health Care and Rehabilitation Center at the Sedgebrook retirement community in Lincolnshire, said his daughter, Lauren Wilson. He had been a Lincolnshire resident since 2009, previously living in Mount Prospect.

Born in Hillside, he was the son of Frank Doherty, a onetime Chicago Daily News and Chicago Sun reporter. Doherty moved with his family to Chicago in 1941 and graduated from St. Philip High School in Chicago in 1948.

Doherty studied for one year at the University of Illinois' campus at Navy Pier and then transferred to Wright Junior College for a year before attending classes at the U. of I.'s Urbana-Champaign campus for a semester. He served in the Army in its public information office during the Korean War, posted first in Sendai, Japan, and then, in 1953, in Korea, his family said.

After his military discharge, Doherty held a reporting job with the City News Bureau of Chicago before returning to the U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign, where he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1957. Doherty joined Advertising Age in 1957 in Chicago as a reporter.

He left the magazine in 1963 to serve as editor of Chicago-based Putnam Publishing's monthly Food Business magazine and as managing editor of Putnam's monthly Food Processing & Marketing publication.

In 1967, Doherty moved his family to Peekskill, N.Y., when he took a job as manager of creative and marketing services for the New York City-based monthly Progressive Grocer magazine. After the magazine folded in 1969, Doherty shifted to work as managing editor of a sister publication, Grocery Manufacturer. Doherty returned to Chicago in 1972 when he became Advertising Age's managing editor.

"Larry was the finest managing editor I have known. His ability to sniff out news, plug the holes in stories and compose sharp headlines was legendary," said retired Advertising Age assistant managing editor Mike Ryan. "But most of all he was the steady rock in a chaotic deadline newsroom."

Former Tribune business columnist Robert Reed, who earlier in his career was a reporter for Advertising Age, called Doherty "decent, kind and respectful."

"Larry jump-started my journalism career by agreeing to hire me but more important he was also a managerial role model — someone who got the work done but was always courteous to his staff and treated them as peers, even though he knew way more than any of us," Reed said.

Reed also lauded Doherty's temperament, which enabled him to navigate pressure-filled situations with "humor and patience."

"He was a deft editor and a cool head under pressure," Reed said. "One of his favorite sayings, when he had too many stories and not enough space, was, 'We've got 15 pounds of groceries and a 10-pound bag.' "

In 1984, Doherty was named Advertising Age's deputy editor, under longtime editor Fred Danzig.

"He had an even keeled, enduring quality as managing editor that earned the respect of everyone," said Larry Edwards, who succeeded Doherty as managing editor.

After retiring from Advertising Age in 1996, Doherty spent time caring for his wife of 43 years, Barbara Jacqueline "Jackie" Doherty, who died in October 2000 after struggling with multiple sclerosis.

Doherty also is survived by a son, Matthew; three other daughters, Julie, Sheila Roth and Lisa Zaroogian; a sister, Ellen Hadley; and seven grandchildren.

A visitation will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Glueckert Funeral Home, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights. A funeral viewing will start at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 301 S. I-Oka Ave. in Mount Prospect, followed by a funeral mass at 12:30 p.m.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 14 ...

In 1066 Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1644 William Penn, the Quaker leader who founded the American Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was born in London.

In 1882 Irish politician and patriot Eamon de Valera, who would go on to become Ireland's prime minister and later president, was born Edward de Valera in New York.

In 1890 Dwight Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912 former President Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest by a New York saloonkeeper in Milwaukee; Roosevelt gave his scheduled speech anyway.

In 1933 Germany left the League of Nations.

In 1944 German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face execution for allegedly conspiring against Adolf Hitler.

In 1960 the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy to an audience of students at the University of Michigan.

In 1964 civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1968 the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

In 1977 singer-actor Bing Crosby died near Madrid; he was 74.

In 1980 Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan promised that, if elected, he would name a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court. (He later nominated Judge Sandra Day O'Connor of Arizona.)

In 1987 18-month-old Jessica McClure of Midland, Texas, captured the nation's attention when she fell 22 feet down an abandoned well. (Hundreds of volunteers would work 58 hours before pulling her out.)

In 2003 during Game 6 of the National League Championship Series, Cubs fan Steve Bartman inadvertently deflected a foul ball away from the outstretched glove of Chicago outfielder Moises Alou; the Florida Marlins, down 3-0 at the time, rallied to win the game and went on to win Game 7 and advance to the World Series, where they defeated the New York Yankees.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 13
Powerball ..... **11 14 32 43 65 / 15**
Powerball jackpot: $314M
Lotto ..... **03 12 13 24 36 49 / 18**
Lotto jackpot: $17.25M
Pick 3 midday ..... **907 / 5**
Pick 4 midday ..... **0189 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **08 12 13 34 38**
Pick 3 evening ..... **701 / 6**
Pick 4 evening ..... **7931 / 0**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **01 04 26 35 36**
Oct. 12
Mega Millions ..... **04 24 46 61 70 / 07**
Mega Millions jackpot: $548M
Pick 3 midday ..... **121 / 2**
Pick 4 midday ..... **7806 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **01 08 13 15 38**
Pick 3 evening ..... **571 / 6**
Pick 4 evening ..... **8487 / 0**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **06 19 27 29 39**
Oct. 16 Mega Millions: $654M

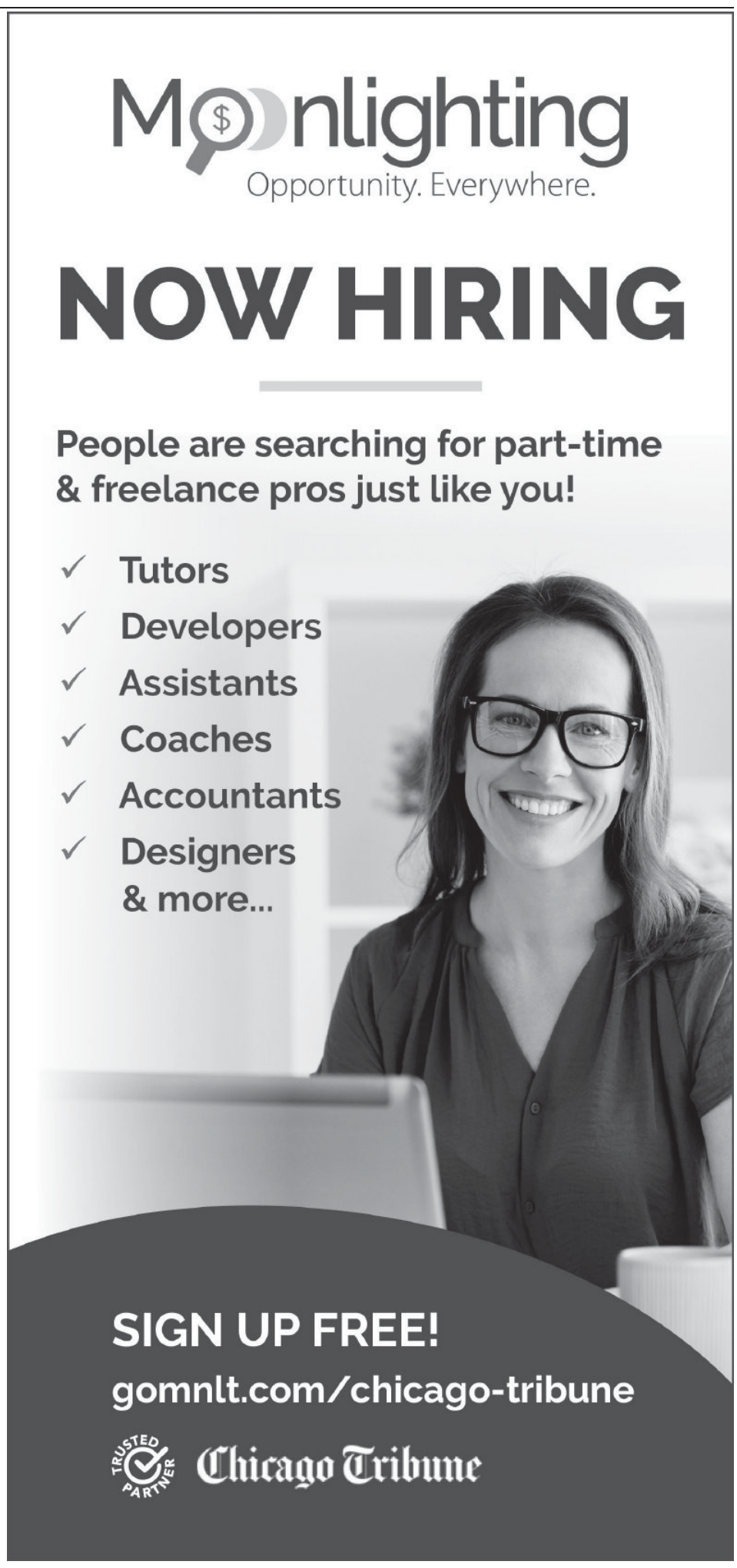
INDIANA
Oct. 13
Lotto **4 7 15 16 27 33**
Daily 3 midday ..... **128 / 6**
Daily 4 midday ..... **4554 / 6**
Daily 3 evening ..... **116 / 9**
Daily 4 evening ..... **5772 / 9**
Cash 5 ..... **8 12 20 27 45**

MICHIGAN
Oct. 13
Lotto **04 07 26 27 34 41**
Daily 3 midday **075**
Daily 4 midday **5401**
Daily 3 evening **768**
Daily 4 evening **9912**
Fantasy 5 ..... **03 05 19 25 29**
Keno **02 05 06 11 12 14 19 20 23 24 30 31 33 38 42 44 46 53 55 59 63 72**

WISCONSIN
Oct. 13
Megabucks **01 05 22 24 28 32**
Pick 3 ..... **284**
Pick 4 ..... **2124**
Badger 5 ..... **03 05 08 15 26**
SuperCash **05 10 24 27 35 37**

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

Death Notices

Andrews, Mary M.

Mary M. Andrews, of Chicago, passed away on October 7, 2018. Beloved wife of Oakley V. Andrews; loving mother of Catherine (Patrick J. Zann) Andrews and Susan (Warren) Byrne; dear grandmother "MJ" to Everett Zann and Oakley & Henry Byrne; sister to Kathleen (Thomas) Belden of Chagrin Falls, OH. Mary will be remembered through her artwork and eclectic love of fashion and music as well as her little known love of Chicago and Cleveland sports. The family finds comfort in knowing she is now at peace. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Brookdale Lake Shore Drive Hospice 2960 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60657. Services pending. Info: www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com (773) 472-6300.

Lakeview Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bergmann, Rhoda M.

January 26, 1923 – October 10, 2018

Rhoda M. (Brauer) Bergmann, age 95, of Gurnee died October 10, 2018. Born in Rochelle, IL, she grew up in Chicago and attended Luther Institute high school where she acted and sang in Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" in 1940. She was known for her beautiful voice and was soloist at weddings and a member of church choirs. While in high school, she met her future husband, Egon. They were engaged prior to his enlistment in the Army during WWII. Two months after returning from the war, they were married and remained devoted to each other for 72 years until his death in July, 2018.

Rhoda was a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College and worked as a secretary at Rock Island Railroad during the war. She later was church secretary at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in LaGrange Park, IL and, after moving to Gurnee, was secretary at Bethel Lutheran Church. She was an active church member, including LWML, dedicated to her family and community service.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 am Monday, October 15 at Bethel Lutheran Church, 5110 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031 with services following at 11 am at the church. Interment will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to: Bethel Lutheran Church or to the American Bible Society, 101 North Independence Mall East FL8, Philadelphia, PA 19106-2155.

Arrangements entrusted to Sambrano Funeral & Cremation, Gurnee. You may leave online condolences at LauraSambranoFunerals.com; 847-571-7719.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Biederer, John J.



John J. Biederer, age 92, of McHenry, passed away peacefully October 8, 2018. He was born June 15, 1926, to the late Nicholas and Angeline (nee Meyer) Biederer.

John proudly served our country in the US Navy during World War II – Pacific Theatre. After being honorably discharged from the Navy, John worked on the Wilmette Police Department for 28 ½ years, retiring in 1976. John was an avid Harley Rider and loved trap shooting and hunting. He was a member of the Blue Knights Group, Isaac Walton League, and the American Legion Post 46. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

John was preceded in death by his daughter Pam (Jeff) Furch and is survived by his children: Robert (Maureen) Biederer and Charmaine (Bobby Jack) Klausner. He is further survived by his loving grandchildren: Carl (Jenna) Norum, Jeff (Sarah) Furch, Jake (Katie) Biederer, Tricia Furch (Scott), Erin (Dustin) Knuth, and Candice; and cherished great-grandchildren: Hailey, Julia, Allie, Mason, Savannah, Dylan, Riley, and Alexis.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his siblings: Nick, Cathy, and Mary Lou.

Visitation will be held on Friday, October 19, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. until the time of memorial service at 7:30 p.m., at **Colonial Funeral Home**, 591 Ridgeview Drive, McHenry. Interment will take place on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph's Cemetery, at the corner of Lake Street and Ridge Road, Wilmette, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in John's name may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675

For more information, please visit www.colonialmchenry.com or call 815-385-0063

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Borg-Emery, Kathryn Lee

Kathryn Lee Borg-Emery ended her long battle with cancer on October 7, 2018, at home in McLean, Virginia, in the arms of her beloved husband of thirty-nine years, Robert W. Emery III, and surrounded by family and friends who loved her dearly.



All who knew Kathy were in awe of her courage during the years since she was first stricken. Even in the worst of times, she was beautiful. She could still laugh and flash the gorgeous big smile that no one will ever forget. Her enthusiasm was legendary. She never did anything halfway. At the same time, she was a sensitive soul who would gently nurse an injured bird and happily share most of the sofa with dogs that outweighed her.

Kathy was born on November 29, 1956, in Columbus, Ohio, to Mary Joan and Richard Edward Borg. The eldest of three siblings, she is survived by her brother, Rick Borg, and sister, Sandy Borg Jenney (David), and by many extended family members with whom she was especially close.

A gifted artist, Kathy majored in applied design and painting at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and did further study in painting and drawing at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, DC. She painted for the sheer love of it and kept much of her own work, but it was also included in juried shows and was sought by the many clients who valued her paintings and especially her portraiture. Perhaps her most treasured and meaningful works are the ones she ultimately bequeathed to those who loved and stood by her until the end.

Art was only one of Kathy's many talents and interests. She was a partner in the development of her husband's (known to all as RW) top-rated practice, the Capital Center for Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. They also shared an intense joy in their outside activities, including the raising and showing of their Newfoundland dogs, the rescue and breeding of exotic birds, skiing, scuba diving and travel. But they loved nothing more than enjoying fine food and wine and fun times with family and friends.

A private memory-sharing celebration of Kathy's life will be held on November 17, 2018; invitations will be forthcoming. In the meantime, memorial contributions in her name can be made to http://www.ncacharities.org/donate.html please select the "NCA Newfoundland Health Challenge".

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bratek, Dolores Ann

Dolores Ann Bratek (nee Zielinski) age 76 of Niles, beloved wife of the late Andrew ; loving mother of Jeffrey (Christine), Timothy (Jean), and Catherine Bratek; cherished grandmother of 7; dear sister of Jeanette (Robert) Wroblewski, George (Judy) Zielinski, and Stephen (Theresa) Zielinski

Visitation Monday October 15, 3-8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/ Rt 14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines, funeral prayers Tuesday 9:15 am at the funeral home then processing to St John Brebeuf Church, Mass 10:00 am Interment St Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to either the National Kidney Foundation, Lurie Childrens Hospital in Chicago, or Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Cancer Survivorship Center appreciated. For info please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com

Dignity Memorial Oehler Funeral Home Des Plaines

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bresingham, Anne E.



Anne E. Bresingham, age 84. Of Chicago. At rest October 12, 2018. Loving daughter of the late Dennis and Maude nee Maxwell Bresingham. Dearest sister of Imelda (The late Angelo) Terrazino, John (Barbara), Agnes (The late Richard) Cimbalista and the late Mary Bresingham, Dolores (The late Keith) Knapp and Rita (The late Joseph) Terrazzino. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday from Ridge Funeral Home 6620 W Archer Ave. to All Saints St. Anthony Church Mass time pending. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from4 to 8 p.m.. Anne attended St. Ann's Hospital School of nursing and received her RN there. She also was in the U.S. Marine Corp. reserves for 4 years and in Chilie for 5 years doing nursing for the community. In lieu of flowers memorials made to P.A.W.S. Chicago would be appreciated. Info: 773-586-7900 or www.ridgefh.com

Dignity Memorial Ridge Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bruen, Reilly Maeve

Reilly Maeve Bruen. Precious daughter of Danny and Lisa, nee Rohan born into time August 31st, 2018 and born into eternity October 10th. Loving sister of Brady and Finley. Beloved granddaughter of Nancy and the late James Bruen and Pat and Peggy Rohan. Adored by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Funeral Tuesday 8:45 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to Most Holy Redeemer Church Mass of the Angels 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3:00 – 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Burson, Helen Egan



Helen Egan Burson passed away on October 7 in Evanston, Illinois, from causes related to dementia. Born in 1927 in Chicago and raised in St. Louis, Helen graduated from Villa Duchesne in St. Louis, and attended Marymount College in Tarrytown, NY and La Sorbonne in Paris, France. Helen was working at the advertising agency Foote, Cone & Belding in Chicago when she met Marion Burson, then on the Chicago city desk for Associated Press, and originally from Litchfield, Illinois. They married in Chicago in 1951, after which Helen joined Marion in the Washington, DC, area, where they lived for 60 years, primarily in Arlington. Marion had a 35-year career on Capitol Hill, first as a reporter for AP, and then as a senior congressional aide.

While raising six children, Helen was an active parishioner and friend to many at St. James Catholic Church in Falls Church, Virginia, Holy Trinity in Georgetown, District of Columbia, St. Charles Borromeo in Arlington, Virginia, and Christ the Redeemer in Sterling, Virginia. A highlight of her service at St. James was leading an effort that successfully helped resettle local refugees who had recently fled post-war Vietnam. She worked at the department store Woodward & Lothrop in the 1970s and served as a welcoming receptionist at the D.C. office of the law firm Thacher, Proffitt & Wood in the 1980s and 1990s. She was an avid knitter, volunteer at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts and other organizations, doll-house maker, and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, co-worker, and friend.

In 2011, Helen and Marion moved to Three Crowns Park, a retirement community in Evanston, Illinois, where she built a new circle of close friends, including at St. Francis Xavier Church in Wilmette.

Helen is preceded in death by her devoted husband of 63 years, Marion M., her parents, John A. and Helen Campion Egan, and her brother, John A., Jr. She is survived by her six children: John S. (Erica), Robert J. (Sara), William P., Elbert (Renée Soulliard), Mary B. (John) Lawlor, and Thomas G., and her ten grandchildren: Nathan and Elizabeth Burson; Martha, Hannah and Joseph Burson; Andrew and Peter Lawlor; William Burson; and Sienna and Emilia Burson.

A visitation will be held at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077, on Friday, October 19, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 pm. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Francis Xavier Church, 9th and Linden, Wilmette, Illinois 60091, on Saturday, October 20, at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Three Crowns Foundation, Generations Employee Scholarship Fund, at 2323 McDaniel Ave., Suite TCP, Evanston IL 60201.

Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Burton, Warren



Born in Chicago, Illinois, Warren moved to New York City at an early age to study and work. His Broadway and Off-Broadway shows include the original production of Hair, A Patriot for Me, The Artistic Direction, P.S. Your Cat is Dead and a 4 show run at The Upstairs at the Downstairs. Warren was preceded in death by his parents, Donald and Lorraine (nee Stryska) Burton and his sister Gayle Affinito (nee Burton).

He is survived by his niece, Victoria Affinito of Chicago, and many loving friends and fans. He was our Star.

Warren won a Grammy in 1971 for his work as a writer on Lily Tomlin's "THIS IS A RECORDING" in the category of Best Comedy Recording. He started his TV/Film career in the early 1970's on the made-for-TV movie, 'The Girl Most Likely to…" , "Tales from the Crypt", Jason Bloom's "Irving", recent series of "Valley of the Dolls" and "Designing Women" among some. He went on to Star in several daytime soap operas that included the role of Eddie Dorrance on "All My Children" in which he won a Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Supporting Actor at the 1980 awards broadcast. His other daytime roles have included "Another World," "Guiding Light," and Phillip Hamilton on "Santa Barbara." Burton portrayed Confederate general Henry Heth in the 1993 film Gettysburg. Since the mid 1990s, Burton has been a voice actor for numerous video games including the highly successful "Jak and Daxter" franchise, "Battlezone II: Combat Commander," and "Nox" among several others. Warren was not only a talented actor but one of the kindest souls and will be missed on this earth by all those lucky enough to have known him.

A celebration of Warren's life was held at Hollywood Forever Cemetery in CA. We will have a Memorial for Warren's Chicago family on Sat. October 20th 2018 at 12:30pm at the Family Palace 4751 N. Harlem, Harwood Heights IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Centanni, James Daniel

James Daniel Centanni, age 80, formerly of Cary, IL, passed away in Rising Fawn GA on Tuesday, August 28, 2018. He will be forever remembered as an honorable, kind, and intelligent man, loving uncle, fun-loving cousin and loyal friend.

Jim was born in Chicago, IL. As a teenager, he became interested in ham radio operations and held a license throughout his entire life. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He had a passion for travel and even lived in England for 7 years while working for Sykes Datatronics.

Following retirement, Jim continued to travel for pleasure all over the world. He also devoted his time to numerous charities and mission trips working in South Dakota, Nicaragua and Haiti.

Jim was a lifelong Catholic, most recently a member of St. Katharine Drexel Church in Trenton, GA, where he was also active in the Knights of Columbus, and his neighborhood Bible study group. He served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Potter County Historical Society in Coudersport, PA where he lived for many years.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents Daniel and Agnes Centanni, his sister Marion Centanni Sheehan and grandnephew Brett Matthew Figgins. He is survived by 6 nieces and nephews, 7 grandnieces and nephews, 9 great grandnieces and nephews, and many cousins and friends.

A funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, October 20th at 10:00 AM at Saints Peter and Paul Church in Cary IL.

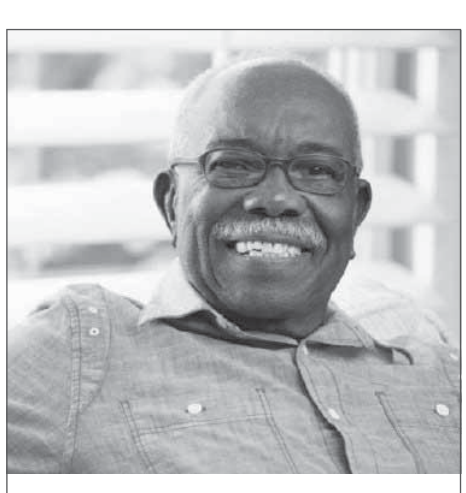
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Corcoran, Patrick W.

Patrick W. Corcoran, age 39, of Lincolnton, NC. Beloved son of Ellen and the late William (Retired Capt., Chicago Police Dept.); loving brother of Joanne (Scott) Knefel and Katie Corcoran; dear godfather and doting uncle of Sydney Marie Knefel; loving and faithful son, brother, uncle, nephew, co-worker, friend and neighbor. Visitation, Tuesday, October 16, 2018, from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Raymond de Penafort Catholic Church, 301 S. I-Oka Av., Mt. Prospect, IL. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Patrick's name to The Chicago Police Memorial Foundation (www.cpdmemorial.org), Attn: Get Behind the Vest, 1407 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL, 60607. Funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory

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Corzatt, Dr. Richard



New Castle, NH – Dr. Richard Corzatt, COL, MC, US Army, Retired, husband of Nancy (Euchner) Corzatt of New Castle, passed away peacefully at home on Monday, October 1, 2018. He was born in Chicago to Charles and Margaret (Hockul) Corzatt.

Dr. Corzatt graduated from Oak Park High School and attended Northwestern University in Evanston, IL on an Evans Scholarship. He graduated from medical school at University of Illinois - Chicago. After completing residency in orthopedic surgery, he co-founded Parkview Orthopedic group in Palos, IL. He loved being a surgeon, and enjoyed a career with many enriching opportunities. He became a limited partner with the Chicago White Sox in 1980 and served as their team physician from 1980 – 1986. He had great memories of providing medical support for the All Stars game in 1983 and meeting many baseball legends. Seeing the White Sox win the World Series in 2005 was one of the highlights of his life.

He was also proud to serve his country. He was drafted into the Army in 1960 after completing his internship and served as a general medical officer in Germany during the Berlin crisis. In 1987, he returned to active duty in Germany for a second time, serving in the beautiful Bavarian cities of Augsburg and Wurzburg. In addition, he provided medical support to units in Italy and served as orthopedic consultant to the Surgeon General in Europe. He was the Chief of Orthopedics when he was deployed with the 12th Evacuation Hospital in November of 1990 for Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. After retiring from the Army, he worked at the Manchester VA Medical Center, running the outpatient orthopedic clinic. He identified with veterans closely and was empathetic to their problems and needs. As an Advisory Board member with Northeast Passage, he helped to connect veterans with the exciting recreation therapy programs that the organization provides. He also became interested in disability insurance medicine – working as a consultant until 2016.

After returning from Germany, he and Nancy made their home in New Castle, enjoying the beautiful Seacoast as much as their many travels. They found special joy in visiting his children – at their homes and on vacation, and watching grandchildren grow up. In recent years, they headed out with their trusty canine companion Henry in their RV to explore this country from the road.

Besides his wife, Nancy, survivors include his sons, Richard Corzatt and Kurt Corzatt (Christa); his daughters, Katherine Vucsko (Barry), and Margaret Vizgirda (Paul); and his eight grandchildren – Griffin, Lily, Spencer, Winter, Sutton, Carter, Tyler and Max; brothers, Cliff Corzatt (Diane Lee), John Corzatt (Sandy), and Jim Corzatt (Denyce); sisters, Claudia Ann Snyder (Alan) and Mary Jo Newell (Ed). Services: Services: A Celebration of Life will be held at 11am on Saturday, October 20th at St. John's Episcopal Church, 101 Chapel Street, Portsmouth, NH. Interment with full military honors will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Evans Scholarship Fund, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029-0301 and/or Northeast Passage, 121 Technology Drive, Suite 161 Durham, NH 03824. For online condolences and to view the extended obituary, visit: www.jvwoodfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction and care of the **J. Verne Wood Funeral Home** – Buckminster Chapel.

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Dimitrakakos, Konstantino "'Gust"'

Konstantino "Gust" Dimitrakakos, born in Mani, Greece. Beloved husband of Hrisoula; loving father of Stratos (Katerina), Alexander (Maria) and Diamantis (Paraskevi) Dimitrakakos; proud grandfather of Konstantino, Konstantino, Konstantino, Chrissa, Hrisoula and Hlias. Funeral services and interment in Greece. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Chris J. Balodimas
BALODIMAS
Funeral Director

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Dirkes, John A.

John A. Dirkes, age 61, suddenly October 8, 2018. Loving son of the late John and Evelyn Dirkes. Dear brother of Mary Finn, Donald Dirkes and Lynn (Harry) Manhart. Fond uncle of Ashley, Dalton, Darien, Scott and Haley. John was dedicated employee of United Parcel Service for over 22 years and survived by many friends. Visitation Saturday October 20th from 12-Noon until the time of funeral service 3:30 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Services will conclude at the funeral home. Info: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

ADOLF Funeral Home & Cremation Services Est. 1882

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Doherty, Lawrence E.



Lawrence E. Doherty, 87 of Lincolnshire, beloved husband of the late Barbara "Jacqueline" Doherty (nee Murphy); loving father of Lauren (Roger) Wilson, Matthew (Marian) Doherty, Julie Doherty, Sheila (Todd) Roth and Lisa (Michael) Zaroogian; devoted grandfather of Madeline, Patrick and Celia Doherty, Colleen and Jacqueline Roth and Gregory and Kathleen Zaroogian, fond brother of Ellen (Late Harry) Hadley and the late Robert Doherty, Raymond Doherty and John Doherty. Visitation Sun., Oct.14 from 3 pm until 8 pm at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 North Arlington Hts Rd, (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004 and on Mon., Oct.15 from 11:30am until time of Mass at 12:30pm at St. Raymond Catholic Church, 301 S I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.. In lieu of flowers contributions to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society or St. Anthony Messenger are appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd. Funeral and Cremation Services

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Donaghue, Kevin J. '"Chip"'

Kevin J. Donaghue, 64, passed away at his home in Wicker Park on Thursday October 11, 2018 after a brave and courageous struggle with lung cancer. Kevin was born on May 26, 1954 to Margaret Donaghue of Bonfield, IL and the late Donald J. Donaghue. Kevin is survived by brothers Michael of Chicago, Robert (Sue) of Beecher, IL, Peter (Helen) of Michigan City, IN, sisters Kathy (Ken) Wochnik of Orlando, FL, Janice (Mick) Galbreath of Peotone, IL, and Helen (Wayne) Evers of Bonfield, IL. Brother Joel Donaghue and his wife Geri pre-deceased Kevin. Additionally he is survived by his loving nieces and nephews -- Andy (Tami), Brian (Cathy), Sean (Michelle), Meg Klasic (Josh), Kevin (Kristin), Luke, and Zach Galbreath; Brad (Sara), Blake (Kimberly), and Brett (Nicole) Donaghue; Alyssa, Jasmine and Peter Evers; Jim (Liz) Donaghue and Amy Donaghue; Lucas and McCall Donaghue; and David Wochnik. Kevin was a proud graduate of Little Flower Grammar School, Mount Carmel HS (1971), and the University of Illinois at Urbana (1976). Kevin had a rewarding career at the Chicago Board of Trade with Agra Trading, Gelderman, and as an independent trader. He was always grateful for the mentorship of Mr. Neal Kottke and many friends at the Board. Kevin was an avid golfer and considered himself a member of the "PGA" - the Professional Guest's Association. He had a wonderfully eclectic group of friends who provided much strength in his waning days. .He was a lifelong White Sox fan and enjoyed following the Bulls and the Blackhawks. There will be no services, but a memorial will be scheduled for the near future.

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Eichhorn, Norman G.

Norman G. Eichhorn, 84, of Riverwoods, IL, passed away October 10, 2018. Loving father to Ann, Kathleen (Ben Bickmore) Bickmore, Michael (Angel Condal); cherished grandfather of Matthew, Julia Bickmore; brother of Matthias. Favorite barber and stockbroker to many. A visitation will be held Sunday, October 14 from 3-7 pm at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. A mass will be held Monday, October 15 at 10 am at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL. Donations may be made to Holy Cross in his memory. For info or directions please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
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Farmer, Janice Mae

Janice Mae Schrank Farmer, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, died peacefully on Friday, October 5, 2018, at age 81, She is survived by her husband Richard G. Farmer, MD of Chicago, IL, Amy Farmer Michaud (Mark) of Rochester, NY, and David Richard Farmer (Anne) of Evanston, IL, and grand-daughters Lindsey and Samantha, and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Vibrant, energetic, and creative, Janice enjoyed spending time with her family and traveling throughout the world, leading her family on hundreds of excursions to every continent except South America and Antarctica. Visiting Greece, the Egyptian pyramids, the Great Wall of China, safaris in Kenya and South Africa, and holding a koala in Brisbane, Australia count among her favorite trips. Janice was involved for 25 years with the Mountain View Association, a lake association for Indian Lake and Mountain View Lake in the Adirondack Mountains where she and her family spent summers since 1980. The Adirondacks, as well as her travels abroad, provided the inspiration and subject matters of her photography. Donations may be made to the Mountain View Association, PO Box 235, Owls Head, NY 12969 or the National Children's Medical Center in Washington, DC. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Filla, Lorraine D.

Lorraine D. Filla
nee Blash
Age 90 passed away Wednesday October 10, 2018. A resident of Romeoville, formerly of Glendale Heights. Lorraine is survived by her loving husband Donald Filla; children Lynn (Glenn) Filla-Clark, Karen (Alan) Szafranski, Mark (Theresa) Filla and Ann (Jeffery) Burkiewicz; grandchildren Alex, Erin, Emilie, Mollie, Thomas (Kelsey) Jennifer, Samantha, Matthew (fiancée Carly), Wendy, Katie and Michael; great grandchild Avalyn also numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her parents Leo and Petronella Blash; five sisters and two brothers. Visitation Tuesday from 3 to 8 pm at **Anderson Memorial Chapel**, 606 Townhall Dr., Romeoville, IL 60446. Funeral Wednesday October 17, 2018, visitation 9 am until time of service 10 am at the funeral home chapel. Interment to follow Resurrection Cemetery in Romeoville. (andersonmemorialhomes.com) (815) 886-2323

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Finder, Dorothy "Dort"

Dorothy "Dort" Finder (nee Shaman), age 98, originally form Dayton, OH, Flossmoor, Glenwood and most recently Aventura, FL. She was the wife of the late Jerome M. Finder, cherished mother of Susie Goldberg (the late Johnny) and James A. Finder. Grandmother of Steven (Lissa) Goldberg, Laurie (Dan) Orenstein, Judy (Mike) Leuteneker & Aaron Finder. Gigi of Jacob, Ethan, Alli, John "Mason", Johnny, Ruthie & Harper. She is the daughter of the late Fannie & Benjamin Shaman and step-daughter of Sally. Preceded in death by 5 brothers, fond aunt and friend to many. Dort will always be remembered for her generosity, service to the community, friendship and her sense of humor. Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 AM, at Temple Anshe Sholom, 20820 Western Avenue, Olympia Fields. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, Ben Gurion Way, 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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Fons, Mary E.

Mary E. Fons age 80; loving sister of JoAnn (the late Leslie) Epperson and Edward Fons; dear aunt of Eddie, Michael (Amy) and Jason (Melissa) Fons; great aunt of Brayden and Abigayle; also survived by other relatives and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorials to United by Faith Lutheran Church appreciated. Visitation Monday October 15, 2018; 3 pm to 8 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Tuesday October 16th; Lying in State 10 am Funeral Service 11 am at United by Faith Lutheran Church 3240 W. 98th St. Evergreen Park; Interment Evergreen Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Freeman, Marvin G. 'Marv'



Marvin "Marv" G. Freeman, age 93, beloved husband for 70 years to Zelda "Stoney", nee Stone, cherished father of Sandra (Greg) Kravitt, Diane (Lawrence) Ruder and Richard (Madeleine) Freeman, loving grandfather of Meredith (Jacob) Janik, Dana (Gregory) Ring, Rachel Kravitt (Nithin) Kalvakota, Michael (Erica) Ruder, Josh (Sari) Kravitt, Jamie Freeman and Alexis Ruder, and great-grandchildren Jacob, Jackson, Zoe, Caleb, Olivia, Emma, Amelia and Tavi, dear brother of Barry (Patsy) Freeman, Marc (Nancy) Freeman, devoted son of the late Rose and Harry Freeman, loving son-in-law of the late Dora and Sam Stone, fond brother-in-law of the late Florence Kaplan, Irene (Melvin) Goldman, dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Army veteran of World War II where he served as a cryptographer in England; practicing attorney for 70 years; former Chairman of the Highland Park Plan Commission; and 1946 intramural table tennis champion at the University of Illinois. Memorial service Thursday 1PM at Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Rd, Highland Park. In lieu of flowers contributions in Marvin's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Galassini, Jr., Alfred

Alfred Galassini, Jr. of Mt. Prospect, IL, died on October 11, 2018. He was born in Chicago on December 11, 1928, and was the son of the late Alfred and Mary Galassini, brother to the late Joseph (Vera) and John (Anita). Devoted husband of the late Wilma Galassini for 64 years. He is survived by his daughter Pamela and sons Steve, Scott (Ernestine Bettini) and Greg (Susan). He was the doting grandfather to Christopher Mungovan, Nicholas Galassini (Megan Smart), Matthew Galassini, Lauren Galassini and Katherine Demma (Sal); adoring great-grandfather to Hayley Smart, Alyssa Galassini, Logan Galassini, Jonathan Galassini and Vincent Demma. Veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps during the Korean War. He co-owned and operated with family members for many years Natural Marble & Onyx, which provided commercial and residential marble and natural stone installation, including marble for the Sears Tower, Water Tower Place and the Standard Oil Building (now the Aon Center). He loved his family and golf. Visitation Monday, 3:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Visitation Tuesday, 11:30 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 12:00 P.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60611 are requested. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Gjertsen, Deloras Ellen 'Dee'

Deloras "Dee" Ellen Gjertsen, nee Lucas, 87, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Gjertsen. Cherished mother of Beth Zaret and the late Debra Kraft. Adored grandmother and great-grandmother of many. Dee was born on December 10, 1930 to the late Harold andDaisy, nee Romine, Lucas. Dee was a treasured primary school teacher for many years in Iowa and Des Plaines, IL. She was a proud, active member and Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post in Park Ridge, IL Visitation Tuesday, October 16, !2-1:30 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Funeral service 1:30 PM. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations to VFW Post #3579 Park Ridge, 6839 N Milwaukee Suit 100 Niles, IL 60714. 847/394-2336

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Glynn, James C. "Neil"

James C. "Neil" Glynn, Age 84, Born into Eternal Life on October 11, 2018. Beloved husband of Joyce M. (nee Stefanczyk) for 54 years. Loving father of Jim (Pam), and Coreen Glynn. Proud grandfather of Justin, Jerry, and Emma. Dear great-grandfather of Leland. Devoted brother of Jeanne (Thomas) Stevens, Brian (Mary Beth), the late Betty (the late Peter) Foote, the late Mary Quinn, the late Thomas (the late Nannette), and the late William Glynn. Proud alumnus of Mt. Carmel H.S. and Lewis University; and U.S. Army Veteran. Neil was a dedicated agent with New York Life for 56 years. Neil was a longtime community leader with BAPA, BIA, Beverly Ridge Lions Club, and well known as a runner of 66 marathons. Visitation Monday 3-8pm and Tuesday morning 9:30am-10am at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Christ the King School Foundation are most appreciated. Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

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Gollay, Elaine Lee

Elaine Lee Gollay (née Jacobs) passed away on October 10, 2018, in Dallas, Texas where she lived since 1998. She was the beloved wife of over sixty years to the late Julian, remarkable mother to devoted son Frederick and loving daughter Jacqueline (the late Richard Ryan), proud grandmother to Rachel (Bonnie Blackwell) and Evan, sister to Ellen Meyers, and sister-in-law to Sandra (Greg Hines) Goldberg and Linda (Richard) Sklar. Elaine was originally from Chicago, Illinois, attended the University of Illinois, and on January 29, 1955, married the love of her life. She was a remarkable cook and baker and enjoyed hosting parties and events throughout the years for family and friends. A creative and gifted designer and saleswoman, Elaine was an entrepreneur opening a purse business in Arkansas and a jewelry business in Texas. Elaine gave of herself not only to her loved ones but also spent countless hours devoting herself to her favorite charitable causes. Elaine and Julian lived in various parts of the country throughout their marriage and she formed lifelong and treasured friendships everywhere they lived. Elaine will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Funeral service Wednesday, October 17, 10 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, www.lls.org. Info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Hackner, Barry Mills

Barry Mills Hackner, age 75, of Evanston. Viet Nam War veteran. Devoted son of the late David and the late Lolita Bee (Morris), brother of John, father of Michaela and Will, cherished uncle of Matthew (Emily) and Abby Hans, adored great uncle of Hannah and Alexandra, Charlie and Chloe Hans. Services previously held. Contributions in Barry's name to the Brain Science Foundation would be appreciated. www.brainsciencefoundation.org/donate. Information **Chicago Jewish Funerals**. www.cjfinfo.com.



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Hansen, Vivian L.

Vivian L. Hansen (nee Janush), Born into Eternal Life on October 3, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Millard Hansen. Loving daughter of the late Michael and Antoinette Janush. Dear sister of the late Dorothy (the late Daniel C.P.D.) Quinnan. Services and Interment have been held at St. Casimir Cemetery. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500

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Hechinger, John F.

Of Chicago, Illinois and Naples, Florida



Born: July 24, 1928,died: October 8, 2018

Loving son of the late Michael Vincent Hechinger and the late Gertrude Irene (Foley) Hechinger.

Adoring husband of his college sweetheart Mary Kathryn (O'Brien) Hechinger.

Proud and devoted father of Mark T. (Kathleen nee Aamodt) Hechinger, Kathleen M. (Michael P.) Kane, and Brian M. (Rosemarie nee Georgine) Hechinger. Joyous grandfather of Michael G. Hechinger, Patrick J. Hechinger, James P. Kane, Anna E. Kane, Daniel J. Kane, Isabel R. Hechinger, Caroline F. Hechinger, and John J. Hechinger. Dear brother to the late Gertrude A. Lachman and the late Capt. Robert M. Hechinger, (West Point and U.S. Air Force, Retired.) Loved uncle of Michael, Christopher and Erich Lachman and Neil O'Brien and Rachel (O'Brien) Clemons.He was born in Chicago and attended St. Viator, St. Mel's High School, Loyola University, and Chicago Kent College of Law. He practiced law in Illinois for over 50 years. He was appointed as judge in 1966 and he was elected to the Circuit Court of Cook County in 1970 and remained a judge until 1987. During his 21 years on the bench, he served in juvenile court, 8 years in the Felony Division of the Cook County Criminal Courts, and 11 years in Cook County Civil Division. He became Presiding Judge of the Chancery Division in 1981 and handled a variety of notable cases including the Firefighter's Strike in 1980. Upon his retirement from the bench he spent 12 years associated with the law firm of Rock, Fusco, Reynolds and Garvey. He was a 50-year member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations and taught as an adjunct professor of law at John Marshall and DePaul Law Schools. He was a veteran of the Korean War, having served as a special agent for the United States Army Counter Intelligence Corps from 1952 to 1955. He was a lifelong member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. A good athlete throughout his life, he was inducted into the Chicago 16-Inch Softball Hall of Fame in 2000 - the same year his father, Mike, who played professional baseball with the Cubs, was inducted into the Chicago Baseball Hall of Fame. His greatest loves in life were God, his wife, his family, the law, the Cubs, golf and a great martini. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Misericordia. Funeral Tuesday 9:30am from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10:00am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Monday 4:00-9:00pm at the funeral home. For info 773-736-3833 or visit John's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Hedrick, Loretta



Hedrick, Loretta nee Gawron, of Powers Lake, WI, formerly of Lincolnshire and River Forest, IL, died peacefully on Wed. Oct. 10, 2018 in Lake Geneva, WI. Loving wife of the late Everett. Mother of John R. (Bobbi), Robert H. (Lisa Lee-Hedrick) and Kathleen Mandrell. Grandmother of Laura Hedrick and Michael (Rebecca Bayard-Hedrick) Hedrick. Sister of the late Mildred Gawron and Leroy Gawron. Loretta was an inspiration to our family with her many volunteer involvements and design related interests. As a long-term cancer survivor, she inspired many by her daily physical activities, which included bowling and golf leagues into 90 plus enthusiastic years of age. A private memorial service and family celebration of her life is planned. Memorial remembrances may be made in Loretta's name to St. Vincent DePaul-St. John's Conference, Box 74, Twin Lakes, WI. 53181. The Haase-Lockwood & Assoc. Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Lakes is serving the Hedrick Family. For online guestbook and obituary: haase-lockwoodfhs.com.

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Jackson, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Jackson, 64, October 9, 2018, beloved husband of 43 years to Dorothy J. Barnett Jackson; devoted son of James T. Jackson and the late Sheila Douglass Jackson; loving brother of Barb (Howard) Pocius, Jayne (Ray) Goodman, and Tim (Donna) Jackson; fond nephew of Aunt Zoe and Uncle Rudy Koshir; and missed by many more friends and colleagues.

Tom graduated from Illinois State University in 1975 with a degree in business. He went on to earn his CPA certificate from the state of Illinois and a Master in Tax from DePaul University. Tom began his professional career at Deloitte & Touché where he rose through the ranks to serve as Partner-in-charge of the Chicago Tax Practice. In 2000 Tom left Deloitte and formed The Mosaic Financial Group in Chicago, where over the past 18 years he has served his clients…as a friend, trusted advisor and confidant.

Tom greatest legacy is the amount of lives he has impacted through his mild manner nature, financial acumen and his keen ability to listen. Tom's clients listened to his advice and considered him a lifelong friend. When Tom wasn't working he loved his golf. He was a member of Beverly County Club of Chicago and Jupiter Hills of Florida and also spent many years playing the golf links of Bob-O-link where he created many lifelong friendships.

Tom was a true gentleman and a role model for anyone that was lucky enough to know him…he will be greatly missed

A private burial service will be held for family members only. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Evans Scholars Foundation, 1 Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029 or on-line at wga.esf.org

Please visit THOMAS J. JACKSON BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. Arrangements by CENTRAL CHAPEL, Robert J. Moynihan & Co., Chicago. Info., 773-581-9000.

CENTRAL CHAPEL ROBERT J. MOYNIHAN & CO.

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Jacobs, Myles L.

Myles L. Jacobs, prominent area real estate attorney, age 86, of Joliet, died Thursday, October 11, 2018. Of Council with Castle Law, Joliet, and recipient of Illinois Bar Association Lifetime Achievement Award. Past Chair of the Real Estate Law Section Council Continuing Legal Education Program Committee and Real Estate Law Section Council. Korean War Army veteran and Past President of Joliet Jewish Congregation. Beloved husband of the late Barbara Ann (nee Gordon) Jacobs; loving father of Julia Gordon Jacobs; proud grandfather of Draedyn and Charles Sanford; fond brother of the late Ruth Ann Clark; and dear brother-in-law of Nancy (Marc) Freeman and Diana (David) Klevens and their families. Funeral services Monday, October 15, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. at Joliet Jewish Congregation, 250 N. Midland Avenue, Joliet, where visitation will begin at 9:00 a.m. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to Joliet Jewish Congregation or Joliet Area Community Hospice appreciated. Fred C. Dames Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information and to read his complete obituary, please visit www.fredcdames.com or call (815) 741-5500

Fred C. Dames FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY "Family Owned and Operated since 1854"

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Jacobs, Jr. , Edmund J.

Edmund J. Jacobs passed into Eternal Life on October 7, 2018. He was born August 3, 1939 to Catherine nee Hayes and Edmund Jacobs. Beloved husband and best friend to Janet nee McDonald; loving father of Mary (Michael) Gaertner, Edmund (Stephanie), Thomas and the late Jennifer Anne Jacobs; cherished grandfather of Michael, Alex, and Sarah Gaertner, Tyler, Jack, Grace and Christian Jacobs; dearest uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ed's compassion and kindness for people will be remembered by all that knew him. A special thank you to Journey Care Hospice for the wonderful care he received. Also a special thank you to Mel Romanek who spent every Thursday night with Ed for 25 years after his stroke. Visitation will be held Tuesday, October 16 from 9:15am until time of funeral mass at 10:00am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Sister Paulanne Held, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025.

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Jones, Carolyn Jane



Carolyn J. Jones, age 60, of Northbrook, IL, beloved wife of Charles P. Barkley, died September 29, 2018.

Carolyn is survived by her dear and loving brother Robert R. Jones and sister-in-law Jo Ann D. Ivy. Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents Richard W. Jones, Lois Z. Jones Lee, and Raymond H. Lee; and by her dear Aunt, Lou Alexander.

Born January 6, 1958 in Joliet, IL, Carolyn was a graduate of Joliet Central High School. She went on to study psychology and mathematics at Northern Illinois University, graduating summa cum laude. Carolyn received her law degree from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champagne and thereafter practiced at the firm Rooks, Pitts & Poust in Chicago.

Over the last two decades of her life, Carolyn's attention and energy were focused on the plight of animals. A tireless advocate for the dog rescue community, she helped draft Chicago's original anti-puppy-mill ordinance. Carolyn found her greatest joy volunteering at Alive Rescue, a no-kill animal shelter in Chicago; the high value reward for her work being kisses from puppies.

Carolyn was a devoted and loving wife to Charlie Barkley. Throughout their marriage they most enjoyed spending time with each other, family and friends. Carolyn held a special place in her heart for her mother Lois, her brother Bob, and Moogley. Carolyn had a passion for travel and she appreciated the beauty of each and every sunset.

Carolyn was a kind, beautiful, and gentle woman who was loved dearly by so very many.

A memorial service for Carolyn will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, October 27th, 2018 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Alive Rescue, 2227 W. Belmont Ave, Chicago, IL 60618 (aliverescue.org).

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Kaiser, Martin P.

Martin P. Kaiser, 90, of Arlington Hts., loving husband to Dolores Ellyn (nee Cilona) for 63 years; beloved father to Martin D. Kaiser, JeanMarie (Scott) Brownson, Patricia (Tim) Doyle, Roberta (late David) Hansen, future son-in-law Roy Schoenneman and Kenneth (Annemarie) Kaiser; cherished grandfather to Martin G. and Heidi Kaiser, Claire Lyons (Zac) and Glen Brownson, Eleanor, Joseph and Henry Doyle, Erika Heller (John) and Natasha Hansen, Benjamin and Samuel Kaiser. Dear brother to John Kaiser (Suzanne Checchia) and Frank Kaiser (Laura) and the late Jacob Kaiser, Catherine Keehn (George) Mary Fichter (Frank), Paul Kaiser (Kathleen) and Micki Handrick (Vern). Fond uncle to many cousins, nieces and nephews. Marty worked as a bricklayer and for Chartmasters in Chicago. Visitation Monday, October 15, 2018 from 3 pm until 9 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 North Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Visitation 9 am Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60004 until the 10 am Funeral Mass. Interment will be at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorials to Clearbrook 1835 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd. FUNERAL and CREMATION SERVICES

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Kalichman, Nate

Nathan Kalichman, age 96, on Oct. 12. Husband of Paula Givan and the late Bette Kalichman. Father of Miriam Kalichman (Charles Firke) and Karen Kalichman (Barbara Reed). Grandfather of Samuel Firke (Shoshannah Lenski) and Frank Firke (Lily Sacharow). Great-grandfather of three. Step-grandfather of Suzanne Reed (Jose Muenala) and Anne Reed. Step-great-grandfather of Maya, Isu, and Savera Muenala Reed. Patriarch and mensch.

Memorial service Monday, Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m. at KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation, 5039 S Greenwood, Chicago. Shiva immediately following services at Montgomery Place, 5550 S Shore Dr, Chicago, till 8 p.m. Shiva Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the home of Miriam Kalichman, 990 N Lake Shore Dr, Apt 4C, Chicago, 3-8 p.m.

Memorial donations to Clubhouse International (in memory of Nathan Kalichman in support of UP House) or the ACLU. For further information email bnkal1@gmail.com.

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Kortlander, Frederick Herman 'Fred'

Frederick "Fred" Herman Kortlander, age 86 passed away at 10:11 am on 10/11 after a 55 day illness. Beloved husband for 31 years and best friend of Polly, nee Pancoe, cherished father of Marc (Jeryl) Kortlander and Don (Angela) Kortlander, loving grandfather of Jonathan and Matthew, devoted son of the late Herman and Cornelia Kortlander. Veteran of the Korean War. Fred worked at the Mercantile Exchange and Northwestern Medicine. Fred loved his family, food, theatre, the arts, sports, life in general, which he lived it to its fullest. Funeral Mass Monday, October 15th, 10 AM, visitation 9-10am at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State Street, Chicago (enter parking lot on Superior between Dearborn and State Street across from Church entrance). Visitation at Holy Name Cathedral Sunday from 6PM-8:00 PM. Contributions in Fred's name to Ravinia Music Fest or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mural Funeral Group** 847-648-0086.

Mural Funeral Group

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Lapping, Anita F.

Anita F. Lapping, nee Frishman, beloved wife of the late Alan; loving mother of Ronald (Kelley) Lapping, Leslye Lapping (Peter Carr), Arlene (Frank) Kronthal, Sheila Lapping and Howard (Lori) Lapping; cherished grandmother of Dr. Gabrielle Lapping-Carr (Dennis Coyle), Micah (Leiszle) Lapping-Carr, Carna (Don) Shea, Stuart Lapping and Renee (Kristopher) Knutson; adored great grandmother of Zella Lapping-Carr, Mikko Coyle, Aubrey Knutson and Kasey Knutson; devoted daughter of the late Ida and Abraham Frishman; dear sister of the late Esther (Harry) Shapiro, Morton Frishman, Seymour (Shirley) Frishman, Miriam (Harry) Duberchin and sister-in-law of Norman (Joan) Lapping and the late Robert Lapping; treasured aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Chapel service Monday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to NorthShore Hospice, www.northshore.org/hospice/donate or the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Larson, Darlene June

Darlene J. Larson, 88, of Geneva, IL. passed away on Monday, October 8, 2016 at Bria of Geneva. She was born June 18, 1930 the daughter of Isidor "Iddo" and Anna Anderson. She was united in marriage to the late Richard D. Larson on June 29, 1952 in Batavia, IL. Visitation will be held from 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM on Monday, October 15, 2018 at **Moss Family Funeral Home**, 209 S. Batavia Ave. Batavia, IL. 60510. Darlene will lie in state from 12:00 PM until 1:00 PM on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at Geneva Lutheran Church, 301 S 3rd St, Geneva, IL 60134. Funeral service will follow at 1:00 PM also at the church. Interment will take place at West Batavia Cemetery in Batavia, IL.

Memorial donations in Darlene's name may be made to; Geneva Lutheran Church 301 S 3rd St, Geneva, IL 60134, or Friends of Fabyan Inc. 707 Shady Ave. Geneva, IL 60134.

For additional information please call **Moss Family Funeral Home** (630) 879-7900 or www.mossfuneral.com.

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Lowinski, Frank B.

Frank B. Lowinski, age 92, passed away October 12, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Janet, nee Skowron; loving father of Jeff (Carol), Gary and Susan (James) Dvorsky; cherished grandfather of six; dear great-grandfather of three and one-on-the-way; devoted brother of the late Raymond (the late Alice) and Edwin and brother in law of Edward (Jeannette) Skowron and the late Bernice Straka, Theodore (Jean) and Marie Skowron and Helen (the late Warren) Henricks; fond uncle of many. Frank was a longtime parishioner and member of the choir at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. He served in the US Navy during WW II. Visitation Monday, 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. Funeral prayers Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at **Lawrence Funeral Home**, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Procession to St. Robert Bellarmine Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Ct, Mt Prospect, IL 60056, www.rainbowhospice.org or Misericordia Home, 6300 N Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660 www.misericordia.com/donations/donate_online.aspx. For more info 773-736-2300.

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME

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Malin, Gerald L.

Gerald L. Malin, age 78,beloved husband of 57 years to Sandra, nee Daskal. Loving father of Todd (Wendy) Malin and Scott (Linda) Malin and the late Lorne Malin. Proud grandfather of Aaron, Jonah, Justin, Elise and Rachel Malin. Caring brother of David (Hannah) Malin. Adored uncle of many nieces and nephews. He will be dearly missed by many extended family and friends. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park (Sec VII), 1700 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory may be made to Leukemia Research Foundation, North Suburban Chapter, www.allbloodcancers.org., American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Buffalo Grove - 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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Marty, Cynthia Jane

Cynthia Kenyon Marty passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 4th with her daughter Susan by her side. Cynthia was born on September 29, 1930 in Syracuse NY to Howard and Laura (Kelley) Kenyon. She had one brother, Charles, who preceded her in death. Her youth was spent in Philadelphia until the family moved to Winnetka, Illinois where Cynthia entered New Trier high school. Cynthia graduated from Knox College and became a lifelong supporter of her Alma Mater. There, she became a member of Phi Mu sorority and majored in Political Science. After college, Cynthia moved to Washington DC and worked for the CIA for two years.



In 1957 she returned to Winnetka and started working at the Harris Trust & Savings Bank. It was there, in adjoining teller cages, that she met the love of her life, George S. Marty Jr. She and George were married in 1957 and moved to Deerfield, Illinois to start their family with the birth of Susan Ann Marty (Kane) in 1960 and Douglas Kenyon Marty three years later. The family lived in Deerfield for many years where Cynthia became involved in local politics, first as part of the Village Planning Commission, then serving 16 years on the Village Board of Trustees. She volunteered at the Chicago Botanical Center throughout her years in Deerfield and was actively involved with the Congregational Church of Deerfield, particularly the choir.

After retirement, she and George traveled the world and split their time between Winnetka, IL, Clear Lake, IA and Long Boat Key, FL. In every place she established many close friends and was loved by all who knew her. After George's death in 2008, Cynthia moved to Tucson, Arizona to be closer to her daughter and lived there for the remainder of her life. At her new home in Splendido Assisted Living Community Cynthia once again became involved, particularly with the Scholarship program for the young workers at the facility. Her wisdom and wit will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her children Susan Ann Marty Kane, son in-law Matthew Kane, Douglas Kenyon Marty, daughter in-law Laura Birch Marty, Grandchildren Timothy McDonnell, Andrew McDonnell (Annika Parks), Jon McDonnell, Katie McDonnell, Anneliese Marty, Austin Marty and Rachel Kane. In lieu of flowers please consider making a donation in Cynthia's memory to the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe, IL 60022. Services will be held at a later date in Winnetka, IL where Cynthia will be laid to rest next to her husband.

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Mazzocchi, Anthony Eugene

Anthony Eugene Mazzocchi, 74 of Antioch, formerly Casa Grande, AZ and Chicago died Mon. Oct. 8, 2018. Beloved son of the late James J. and Caroline R. (nèe Fina) Mazzocchi. Loving father of James, Joanna, Joseph, and Natalie. Cherished brother of Lucille (the late Allen) Belli. Fond uncle of many nieces, nephews, and great-nephew. Friend to many. Mem. Mass 10:00AM Saturday, October 27, 2018 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 6401 Gages Lake Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031. Mem. Vis. 9:00AM until start of Mass at the church. In lieu, donations appreciated to Cancer Treatment Centers of America (www.cancercenter.com.) INFO 847-395-4000 or www.strangfh.com.

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McArdle, Edward J.

Edward J. McArdle passed away on Sunday, October 7th surrounded by his family in San Diego, CA. Born in Chicago, Ed graduated from the University of Illinois earning a Master of Architecture degree after he served in the United States Air Force. He founded his architectural firm MAArchitects, Inc. in 1994. Edward is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Karen (Malone) McArdle, daughters Jennifer (Richard) Holly, Lindsey (David) Woods, and Kelley (Gil) Clark. He was grandfather to Emma (22), Bridget (18) and Richard (11) Holly; and Hank (11), Mason (9) and Archer Edward (4) Clark. Brother to William (Patricia) McArdle and Mary Patricia (Scott) Richards. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation will take place Tuesday, October 16th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside from 4:00pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Prayers 9:15am Wednesday, October 17 from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs for Mass at 9:45am. Interment to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Mechnig, Juliette C. 'Julie'

Juliette "Julie" C. Mechnig, nee DeBacker. Beloved wife of the late Alfred. Loving mother of David (Virginia) and the late Mark. Cherished grandmother of Rebecca "Becky", Michael and Mathew Mechnig. Dear sister of Georgette Callen. Julie was a kind, caring, and loving person. She became friends with everyone who she met, and will be missed greatly. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation in Julie's name to Misericordia. Visitation will be Tuesday October 16, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, from 9am until time of Funeral Service at 11am. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Julie's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Murray Jr, Meredith 'Bud'

Dr. Meredith (Bud) Murray Jr. age 88 of River Forest IL, died October 12th at home. Beloved husband of the late Janine nee Morency and his second wife Sheila Clements Murray, dear brother of Sr. Jean Murray OP, loving father of William (Susie Cahill), David (Donika) and Janine (Steve) Beatty, and devoted grandfather of David, Alana, John, Michael (Sharyn), Maria and Katie Murray; Meredith (Jesse) Binkley, Samantha (Austin) Barnes and Christopher Beatty. Bud is also survived by Sheila's children: Julie (Dan) Harper, Katie (Randy) Tuma, and Bill (Julie Plaut) and Mike (Ann McIntyre) Clements, and step grandchildren: Nicole, Annie (Matt Slaman), Kelsey, Elise, Ian and Kevin Tuma; Dan, Kathleen and Sarah Harper; and Janie, Nora, Martin and Nieve Clements. Visitation Sunday October 14th, 3pm to 8pm at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Funeral Mass Monday, October 15th, 11:00am at St. Luke Church, 7600 W. Lake St., River Forest. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Extended obituary at drechslerbrownwilliams.com. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to Rush University Alzheimer's Disease Center and Catholic Charities appreciated. Info: (708) 383-3191

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Neva, Mary S

Mary S. Neva (nee VanBuskirk), passed away on October 2, 2018 following a long battle with post-polio complications. A resident of Lombard, she was born in Chicago on October 13, 1951 to the late Richard VanBuskirk and Barbara Bersch (of New Mexico). The eldest daughter, she grew up in LaGrange and is survived by 11 brothers and sisters: Richard, Franklin, Therese, Barbara, Patricia, Michael, Thomas, John, Ann, Helen and Kevin; and their families, and her former husband, Kerry. She was the beloved aunt and great-aunt to many.



Mary was tenacious, upbeat and independent, moving out of the family home at 18, and walking with crutches to her job more than a mile away. She worked for Illinois Bell/AT&T for 39 years.

While being wheeled into an elevator by an older brother in grade school, she was asked by a strict and sour-faced nun "just what do you have to be so cheerful about?" Without missing a beat, the young Mary replied "I learned a long time ago you don't have to look very far to find someone worse off than you." And that was Mary's way through life, practicing gratitude and not feeling sorry for herself. She was truly a bright spirit whose positive energy was contagious and an inspiration to those of us who knew her.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to Shriners Hospital or Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

A memorial service is planned for Nov 17, 3 PM at St.John UCC in Lyons (4500 Prescott Ave. 60535, vgronke@lyonsucc.org)

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Oberman, Judith

Judith Oberman, nee Leavitt, age 76. Beloved wife of the late Ike Oberman. Loving mother of Debbie (Kurt) Hultberg and Jill Leslie Oberman. Proud grandmother of Jacob Bennett Hultberg and Hailey Elizabeth Hultberg. Dear sister of Josh M. (Ilene) Leavitt, Sam (Nancy) Leavitt and the late Merle Leavitt. Service Monday, 1 PM, at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Ste. 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, www.cancer.org, League of Women Voters of Chicago, 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Ste. 634, Chicago, IL 60604, www.my.lwv.org or Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022, www.chicagobotanic.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Ohlson, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Ohlson passed away peacefully on August 26th, 2018 in Gallatin, TN surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Rockford IL on July 8th, 1935 and grew up in Winnebago IL. Born the daughter of Scott Babcock and Maleta Lippit. Raised by her mother and second husband Raymond "Pete" Swenson with her sister Janet (nee Grove), brother Jack Swenson and sister Carol (nee Hickox/Bolton). She spent most of her adult life living in Country Club Hills and Beach Park IL. Survived by her loving husband Glenn of 65 years. Loving mother of; Deborah, deceased (nee Hoffman/Brandt), Barbara (nee Scurto), David (Karen), Jeffrey, Phillip, Sidirow and Deion. Grandmother of Christian (Amariah), Maleta, Sara, Brandon, Bryan, Aaronn and Kamrin. Great Grandmother of Madison.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday October 20th, at 11:00 AM with Internment immediately following at:
Highland Memorial Park
33100 North Hunt Club Road
Libertyville IL 60048
1-847-362-5260

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Olson, David E.

David E. Olson, of LaGrange Park; beloved husband of Rita Olson; loving father of Katrina & Lukas Olson; dear brother of Linda Olson, Diane (Larry) LaPointe, Janice Otto, & Larry (Patty) Olson; predeceased by caring parents Leland & Doris Olson; uncle & friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9 pm on Tuesday, October 16 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Will lie-in-state Wednesday, October 17 from 9 am until time of funeral service, 10 am at Grace Lutheran Church of LaGrange, 200 N. Catherine Ave. Interment at St. Casimir Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations in David's name to the Nat'l Pancreatic Cancer Foundation (npcf.us) or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (pancan.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com



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Ossyra, Robert H. '"Bob"'

Robert H. Ossyra, 94, of Egg Harbor, WI, passed away October 1, 2018. Born Nov. 24, 1923, in St. Louis, son of Charles and Olga. Served in US Army Air Corps during WWII. Married to Mary Louise Breen June 26, 1943. After career with Standard Oil/Amoco/BP, retired to woodworking in Door County, WI in 1983. Survived by Mary Lou, sons/daughters, Barbara, Robert, William, Michael, James, John, and Mary Anne, and 12 grandchildren/2 great-grandchildren.

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Pierson, Lucille

Lucille Pierson nee O'Connor,95, of Wilmette. Beloved wife of the late Harry W. Pierson; loving mother of Marilou (Dan) Baldino, Susan (Bill) Cook, James (Liz) Pierson, Sally (Jack) Kast, Steven (Debbie) Pierson, Gary (Cathy) Pierson and the late Christopher (Diane) Pierson; proud grandmother of 26 and great grandmother of 36; devoted daughter of the late James and Lucille Gayheart O'Connor; dear sister of the late Robert (Betty) O'Connor; caring aunt of many nieces and nephews; special friend of Sisters of Christian Charity, Wilmette. Visitation Wednesday October 17, 2018 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at **Saint Joseph Catholic Church**, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Private, All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Romano, Elizabeth Heffron

Elizabeth "Wibby" Heffron Romano, age 59, died of an aggressive form of lung cancer at her home in Sleepy Hollow, IL, surrounded by family on Friday, September 28, 2018. She was born on March 10, 1959, in Chicago Heights, IL, to Walter S. and Patricia (Lynch) Heffron. Elizabeth grew up in Sleepy Hollow and graduated from Dundee Community High School in 1977. Elizabeth then attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, IL, before transferring to Indiana University in Bloomington, IN, where she earned a Bachelor's Degree in Communications in 1981. She married Robert C. Romano on July 20, 1985. Together, they had three daughters whom they raised in Sleepy Hollow. An avid gardener and equestrian, Elizabeth's real and abiding passions were her daughters and her home, where she often entertained family and friends. In the late 1990s, she became active in Friends of the Fen, an organization to preserve vital wetlands in Carrington Reserve, West Dundee, IL. Elizabeth loved to chat, and had strong opinions on almost everything. She will be remembered as a strong, decisive, and loving woman who liked to laugh. Elizabeth is survived by her beloved husband of 33 years, Robert; daughters Sarah, Emily, and Natalie; grandson Rowan; father Walter Heffron; brother Walter Heffron, Jr. (Jane); sisters Ann and Ellen Heffron; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother, Patricia L. Heffron, in 2006. Elizabeth was buried in a private service at River Valley Memorial Gardens in West Dundee, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made in her memory to the charitable organization of your choice.



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Rosing, Herbert

Herbert Rosing, age 88, beloved husband of 60 years of Elaine, nee Kramer. Loving father of Steven (Liliana) Rosing, Laurel (David) Brown and Howard (Lisa Joy) Rosing. Proud grandfather of Ari and Rachel Brown, Joah, Levi and Asher Rosing. Caring brother of Sheldon (Gloria) Rosing and the late Bernie (the late Eleanor) and Shirley (the late Lou) Gordon. Dear Brother-in-law of Phyllis (Philip) Witt. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and cousin to many. Service Monday, 1 PM at Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, www.jdrf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Rouske, Caren

On October 11, 2018 Caren Rouske nee Stern passed away. Caren was the beloved mother of Jonathan (Karen) Rouske and Susan (Eric) Bederman. Proud grandmother of Benjamin, Jeremy, Evan and Mia. Dear sister of Marsha (Tom) Belfer and the late Renee (Melvin Morris) Stern. Memorials to American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601, www.cancer.org or The Michael I. Jacobson Gomle Fund, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, www.gomlefund.org would be appreciated.

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Rubino, James M 'Jimmy'

James M. Rubino, 63, a resident of Chicago for 53 years, born June 29, 1955 in Chicago to Michael and Ann (nee Pizzitola) passed away peacefully October 5, 2018 in Waukegan. Brother of Chuck (Paula) and Cheryl (John) Lipinski; uncle and great uncle. Arrangements entrusted to **Michaels Funeral Home & Cremation Care**, Schaumburg. For information 847-891-2900 or visit www.michaelsfh.com.

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Ryan, Rosanne L.

Rosanne L. Ryan, age 68, of River Forest; beloved wife of the late John Minor; loving mother of Jack and Veronica (Tristan Mortensen) Minor; fond cousin of many. Memorial visitation Sunday October 21, from 1 p.m. until time of Service 3 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Rzewnicki, Raymond

Raymond Rzewnicki, age 94, of Arlington Heights. Beloved husband of Eleanor Rzewnicki, nee Furman. Loving father of Raymond (Dorothy), Ronald (Melody), and Laura (Ron) Alarcon. Caring grandfather of Blaze, Luke, the late Ronnie Ray, Sean, Matthew, and the late Kristian. Devoted great grandfather of Collin and Aiden. Dear brother of the late Eleanor (the late Kayo) Olszewski, and Virginia (the late Mickey) Stoltz. Fond uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews.
Visitation Tuesday, 3:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Visitation Wednesday, 9:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M at St. Edna Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery.
Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Sarsany, Roberta Lucille 'Robbie'

Robbie Sarsany, 80, died in her home in Scottsdale Az on Saturday, July 21, 2018 after a year long battle with cancer. She was born in Highland Park, Il on January 19, 1938. She attended Highland Park High School and attended Bowling Green State University until 1960 when she married her husband, Robert (Bob). An artist her entire life, Robbie used the years raising her children to refine her skills and eventually earned a BA in art from San Jose State University. Robbie is preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Bob. She is survived by her four children: Debby VanDeVelde (spouse, Craig), Doug Sarsany (spouse, Karen), Kevin Sarsany (spouse, Susan), Amy Sharpless (spouse, Walt), ten grandchildren: Trevor, Evan, Caitlyn, Neil, Sean, Morgan, Connor, Riley, Griffin, and Haley , and two sisters: Chickie Pernell and Nettie Stuard. Robbie loved life and lived it to the fullest. She had a passion for travel and also enjoyed painting, hiking, bicycling, kayaking, and reading. She took great pride in her family and friends and was most happy spending time with her large circle of loved ones. Graveside service will be at Wheaton Cemetery at 11:00 am on Saturday October 20, 2018 with a life celebration immediately following at Chicago Golf Club. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.



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Schinski, Adele F.

Adele F. Schinski, age 88; beloved wife of the late Harry; loving mother of Gary (Deborah), James (Frances), Mary (Kenn) Nigro and Catherine (Phil) Sampogna; cherished grandmother of Mark Nigro, Paul Nigro, Katie (Brandon) Zenker and Mary Sampogna. Visitation, Monday, 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North on 76th Ave.) Elmwood Park to St. Celestine Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For information 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com

THE ELMS FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Seputis, Sophie M. 'Sue'

beloved wife of the late John E. Seputis; loving mother of Susan Cassidy and Martin Seputis; cherished grandmother of Susan (Dan), Alice, Major and Andrea; dear great grandmother of Inanna, Alexis, Anthony and Kalé. She had a passion for oil painting and loved teaching & inspiring others to paint. Visitation: Sunday 2:00pm to 5:00pm **Lawn Funeral Home - Burbank**. Service: Monday, October 15th, 11:00am St. Louis de Montfort Church. Interment private.



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Simon, Robert "Bob" Crane

LIBERTYVILLE – Robert "Bob" Crane Simon passed away on October 10, 2018 (age 87), at home in Libertyville. Born in Chicago, he grew up in Wilmette. He was a graduate of Loyola Academy and Northwestern University. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 - 1959. He worked at Teletype Corporation for 33 years until his retirement in 1989. He was a voracious reader, avid coin collector and excellent athlete. A lifelong Bears, Bulls and Cubs fan, he rejoiced when his beloved Cubs finally won the World Series in 2016. He enjoyed fishing, golf, gardening and the outdoors. He spent many years coaching his kids' teams, watching their games and attending his kids' and grandchildren's school events. His absolute favorite was any time spent with family.
Bob is survived by his beloved wife Rosemarie of over 57 years of marriage; his cherished children: Robert J. (Diane) of Frankfort, Rita (J.J.) Tarpey of Mundelein, Mary Simon, MD of Avon, CT, Peter (Michelle) of Brooklyn, NY, and Thomas (Jenn) of Corte Madera, CA; his adored grandchildren Brittany, Robert, Catherine, Mary Clare, George, Anneliese, Ann, Margaret, Elliott, Caroline, Mark, William, and Luke; brother-in-law to Marietta Saladin; loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert A. and Irene C. Simon and his brother, John "Mike" C. Simon.
Visitation will be held at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, Ltd., 101 Park Place (near Route 176, one block east of Milwaukee Ave.), Libertyville, on Tuesday, October 16 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Mass for Christian Burial for Bob will be celebrated Wednesday, October 17 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple Ave. in Libertyville. Interment will follow in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. If desired, memorial donations to Carmel Catholic High School or WSFI Catholic Radio would be greatly appreciated. For additional funeral info, call 847-362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smodilla, Victor Conrad 'Vic'

Victor (Vic) Conrad Smodilla, aka "The Best Dad in the World", peacefully left this earth on October 12, 2018 at the age of 95. Beloved husband of the late Millie nee Martin. Loving father of Tim (Tracy) Smodilla and Sue Martin. Cherished grandfather of Brian Holtorff and Michelle (David) Dean. Great grandfather of Jonathan and Charlie. Visitation Sunday, Oct 14th from 3-8 pm at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave, Norridge, IL. Prayers will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 15th at the funeral home and will then proceed to St. Monica's Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment with military honors will follow at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to Highland Oaks, 2750 West Highland Avenue, Elgin, IL 60124. Funeral info: 708-456-8300, or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sowinski, Chester Edward

Sowinski, Chester Edward aged 93, longtime resident of Wheaton passed away October 10, 2018. He is survived by his children Steven, Mary Ann, Susan and John (Nancy); treasured grandfather to Matthew, Christopher(Keri), Jessica, Adam and Zecharias; great-grandfather to Grace, Madeline, Amelia, Evelyn, and Anthony; adored by his granddogs:Parker and Hercules. Chester is survived by his sister, Irene Malek, brother in-law Harold Metzner, many loving nephews, nieces and their families. He was pre-ceded in death by his loving wife of 62 years Patricia (nee Hall), sister, Lottie, and sister in-law Marge Metzner (nee Hall). A disabled veteran of World War II, Chester proudly served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. Following a successful career in sales, Chester happily volunteered at the Air Classics War Museum where he was able to share his flying and military experiences. He enjoyed playing golf, bridge, dancing and gardening.His sense of humor and positive attitude towards life were a delight to many.
Mass at 10.00 am Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at St. Michael's Catholic Church 310 S. Wheaton Avenue Wheaton. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to The Air Classics Museum of Aviation, 43W624 US Route 30 Sugar Grove, IL 60554, (630) 466-0888.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Spataro, Harry D.

Harry D. Spataro, age 89; passed away at his home October 4, 2018; beloved husband of Patricia Spataro, nee Aiken; loving father of Carol (the late Don) Hendrick, Kathy (Ed) Forst and Judy Callans and step-son Jon Scheidemantle; cherished grandfather of 6 and great-grandfather of 2; dear brother Rose (the late Fred) Dillner, and the late Joseph P. Spataro. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, October 20th, at 11:00AM at Divine Savior Church, 6700 Main St., Downers Grove, IL 60516. Interment Private. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, Downers Grove. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



Adams Winterfield & Sullivan funeral home and cremation services

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Stachniak, Shirley Jean



Shirley Jean Stachniak, age 84 of Carol Stream, IL passed away on Sunday, September 30, 2018 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born on March 20, 1934 in Cooperstown, IL, the daughter of George and Lena (nee Logan) Hayward. Loving mother of Judith (Scott) Horne, Deborah (Craig) Garrigus, Raymond, Richard (Rosa), Michael (Jessica), Dr. Linda (Nevin) Taylor, Laura (Richard) Bruce; devoted grandmother of Elizabeth, Erica, and Evan Horne, Kelly and Ryan Garrigus, Ethan, Andrew, and Madeline Stachniak, Christopher and Jason Taylor, Abigail and Alex Bruce; fond sister of George (Teri) Hayward and the late Marilyn Krafthefer; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial service will be on Saturday, November 24 at 11:30 am at St. John the Baptist Church, 0S233 Church St., Winfield, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Council of Catholic Women, St. John the Baptist Church, 0S233 Church Street, Winfield, IL 60188 would be appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Strain, Patricia 'Patty'



Patty Strain of Montclair, died on Oct. 5, 2018, after a two-year battle with brain cancer.

She was an active volunteer for the Human Needs Food Pantry in Montclair, Montclair Kimberley Academy and any charity her friends cared about.

Mrs. Strain was relentlessly positive and polite, and coached her boys to act with humility and kindness. Her friends and family often quoted the playful banter that became her daily mantras. "All good", "No worries", "Play your game", and "I'm so blessed" will be remembered as lessons in how to live a happy life.

She will always be associated with the little red boxes that she packed with her homemade English toffee. Tied with white satin ribbons, this toffee was the family's signature Christmas gift and was widely sought after. Mrs. Strain would stay up late into the winter night to cook and pack enough boxes to gift her family's roster of VIPs: teachers, coaches, administrators, contractors, business colleagues, clients and the many friends who needed some love. The family often had to pitch in to meet peak demand as she kept the recipe a family secret.

Mrs. Strain, a big sports fan, loved that her Cubs finally won a World Series. She often wore a school logo fleece carrying her telephoto lens camera in the stands snapping photos of her teams. She was an amazing supporter of Montclair, Bates and Gettysburg players of any sex or sport and taught her sons to respect the players of all teams whether competing versus a crosstown rival or junior varsity practice squad. She loved competitive swimming and had all of her boys in Bradford Bath and Tennis club speedos as soon as they could swim a lap. She played tennis on the club team.

Before moving to New Jersey, Mrs. Strain was selling the first laptop computers to automate sales forces for Grid Systems in Chicago, IL. She was named top salesperson in the company as 26 years old. She met her husband, Jon, in the elevator leaving work with her colleague. They were married eight months later.

She was from Chicago and never got used to telling people she lived in New Jersey, even after 25 years. The Midwest holds a special place in her heart and she loved expounding on the merits of the Chicago lakefront and its grid street system. Mrs. Strain attended Illinois State University and Regina Dominican High School. She was born Patricia Jean Brennan in Evanston, IL to Al and Mary Francis Brennan.

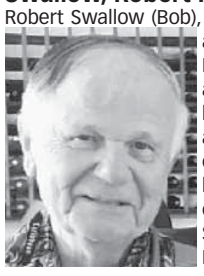
She is survived by her husband, Jon Strain and their three sons, Jack, Joe and Rob. Her three brothers, Al Brennan Jr., Bill Brennan and Jim Brennan, and two sisters, Anne Brennan and Mary Beth Luhrsen, and 15 nieces and nephews all of whom live in the Midwest.

A wake will be held at **Moriarty Funeral Home**, 76 Park St., Montclair from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. A funeral mass celebrating her life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday Oct. 13, at Immaculate Conception Church 30 North Fullerton Ave, Montclair.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to the Human Needs Food Pantry of Montclair NJ where Patty volunteered for over 20 years

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Swallow, Robert Francis 'Bob'



Robert Swallow (Bob), 82, of Hollywood, FL passed away on October 9, 2018. Born in Oak Park, IL to Joseph and Sophia (Yasas) Swallow, he grew up in Lombard, IL and was a longtime resident of Wilmette, IL. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 49 years, Anita (Abitbol) Swallow, his two sons Michael and David Swallow and their families, and his brothers Richard, Roger, and Russell. The funeral will be held on Sunday, October 14 in Hollywood, FL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tarello, Ro

Robert Tarello, age 82, was a resident of Round Lake, IL for 44 years. Robert was the beloved husband for 48 years of Diane (nee Memenga); loving father of Mary (Michael) Schramm, Lisa (Joseph) Johnson, Nancy (Dennis) Jackson, Desiree Tarello, Justina (Richard) Fibish, Sandra Rivera and Robert (Nichol) Tarello; cherished grandpa and great grandpa to many; dear brother of Anthony and Leonard; fond uncle and great uncle. Robert was born July 6, 1936 in Chicago and passed away Thursday, October 11, 2018 at Northwestern Hospital in McHenry, IL. Robert was a Disabled Veteran, who served in the United States Army, during the Korean War. Visitation will be Tuesday, October 16, 2018, from 4-8 pm at Kisselburg-**Wauconda Funeral Home** 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084. On Wednesday, prayers will start at the funeral home at 8:30 am, proceeding to St. Joseph Parish 114 Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073, for Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 am. Interment with military honors will follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL.Information: 847-526-2115 and sign the guest book at: www.kisselburgwaucondafuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tendler, Dorothy

Dorothy Tendler, nee Wiener, 88, beloved wife of the late Jack for over 67 years; loving mother of Diane (Andy) Lappin and Miriam (Eric Grunebaum) Tendler; cherished grandma of Lauren, Danielle, Alex, Michela and Noah; treasured sister of Jack (Arlette) Wiener; fond sister-in-law of the late Norman (Nicky) Tendler and the late Lorraine (Saul) Ruebin; much loved aunt to many nieces and nephews. A special thank you to Melinda, Merla and Daisy for their incredible care. Graveside service TODAY, Sunday 10/14 at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to NA'AMAT (www.naamatchicago.org). For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Vivirito, Colette



Colette Vivirito, nee Ginley, age 93; beloved wife of the late Frank Anthony Vivirito; loving mother of Mary (Michael) Solberg, Sue (John) Bos, Frank (Kathy), Bill (Marianne), Tom (Christie) and Jim (Laura); loved grandmother of 20 and great-grandmother of 14; cherished sister of Betty Conklin and the late Thomas (Mary Beth) Ginley; devoted mother in-law of Dawn and Karleen. Dedicated to the family business Lamp's Lighting Studio/Light Brothers, Colette worked with her husband at the original store, Lamp & Lighting in Mount Prospect. As the business expanded, Colette spent her days diligently working alongside her children and grandchildren at the Light Brothers location in Lombard. Funeral Monday, October 15th 9:00 AM Visitation until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 AM at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Little City, www.littlecity.org appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home** Hinsdale. www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com or 630-323-0275.

Sullivan Funeral Home and cremation services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Voris, James Patrick

James P. Voris, Retired CFD, U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved son of the late Ann and William Voris. Caring Life Partner of Carol Kenny for 30 years. Cherished brother of William Voris, Margaret (Ken) Parise, Thomas (the late Wendy) Voris, Ret. CFD, Richard (Margaret) Voris, Mary (the late Scott Mikel) Lowrey, Daniel (Donna) Voris, CFD & the late Catherine Kofron. Loving uncle and great uncle of many. Dedicated and tireless lifelong friends, caregivers and "man-servants" Ron Fisher and Terry Gainer whose devotion to Jim was remarkable. Funeral Mass Monday 11:30 am at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 9830 S. Vincennes in Chicago. Interment Private. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Wakamatsu, Dorothy T.

Dorothy T. Wakamatsu, 100, of Chicago, passed away October 7, 2018. Devoted wife of the late Shigeo Wakamatsu; loving mother of Brent Wakamatsu. Graveside services pending. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Japanese American Citizen's League Chicago, 5415 North Clark St. Chicago, IL 60640 Info: www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com (773) 472-6300

Lakeview Funeral Home

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Wegner, Bonita T. "Bonnie"

Wegner, Bonita T. (Bonnie) Age 75, died September 8, 2018 with family by her side. Beloved wife of John F., loving mother of John J and Scott E. Much loved grandmother of Nicholas. Cherished daughter of the late Joseph and Stephanie Kieras, dear sister of Linda (Albert) Samaska, fond sister-in-law of Christine (Ron) Leonard and the late Bruce Wegner. Dearest Aunt of Jennifer Sidlow and special great aunt of Anna Lynn Sidlow. Bonnie was an avid reader and also known for her great homemade chocolate chip cookies and kolacky. A special thanks to her wonderful cousins Sylvia Troc and Pat Powell for always being there for her. Bonnie leaves behind many dear family and friends. Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 20, 2018 at St. Ansgar Church 2040 Laurel Ave. Hanover Park, IL. Family and friends are asked to gather for visitation at 9:30 a.m. Mass will begin at 10:30 a.m. Burial Private. Arrangements handled by **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to any animal welfare charity.

Salerno's Rosedale Chapels www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Whitaker, Barbara

Barbara Whitaker, 67, of McHenry, IL formerly of Carpenters ville, passed away on October 11, 2018. She was born on June 26, 1951 loving daughter of the late John and Ruth (Buthman) Michelau. Beloved sister of Mary and John Michelau. Barbara graduated from Northern Illinois University, and was a Special Education Teacher SEDOL in Lake County, IL (Vernon Hills). Visitation will be Sunday October 14, 2018 from 4-9:00 PM at the **Laird Funeral Home**, 120 S. Third St., West Dundee, IL 60118. Memorial service will be on Monday at 11:00 AM at the United Church of Christ Church, 109 Washington St., Algonquin. IL with Rev. Brian Cope officiating. Interment will be private. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For information, 847-836-8770 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

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White, Mary Celine

Mary Celine White, nee Manning, 92, of Libertyville, passed away Oct. 10, 2018. Mary had retired as assistant administrator for Winchester House and had been a resident of Libertyville and member of St. Joseph Church since 1969. Mary enjoyed traveling, dancing and most importantly the love of her family. She is survived by her beloved children Kathleen (Late Raul) Ledesma, Sheila (Phil Zielinski) White, Colleen White, Eileen (Kevin Pfeiffer) White, Patrice (Mike) Barrett and John (Celine) White; Mary was the proud grandmother of 11; the dear great-grandmother of 10; the dear great-great-grandmother of 2; and the devoted wife of the late Jack White.

Funeral Mass will be 11:00 AM Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple Ave, Libertyville where there will be visitation from 10:30 until the time of Mass. Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** (847) 362-2626. Sign guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Winter, Morice Fredrick 'Tex'



Morice Fredrick "Tex" Winter, 96, died Wednesday morning October 10, 2018, at home in Manhattan Ks., following a lengthy illness.

Winter was born in Wellington, Texas on February 25, 1922. His family moved to California in the mid-1930's to escape the dustbowl days of the Great Depression. When Winter began High School in California his fellow students nicknamed him "Tex" after listening to his distinctive Texas twang. Later, while at Oregon State University, Winter met his wife of seventy-two years, Nancy Chase Bohnenkamp. During World War II Winter flew Navy fighter planes, returning after the war to finish his college career at the University of Southern California. At USC Winter played basketball and also pole vaulted, eventually earning All American honors in Track and Field and the opportunity to try out for the 1948 Olympic Team.

Winter started his coaching career, in 1947, as an assistant coach at Kansas State University. Four years later he was named the youngest college head basketball coach in the nation when he accepted the Marquette job in 1951. He returned to Kansas State as head coach in 1953 and remained fifteen years.

During this period he won eight conference championships, made it to two NCAA final fours and produced four All-Americans. He also defeated legendary Kansas University coach Phog Allen's team in Allen's last game at KU's Allen Fieldhouse to win the 1956 conference title. It was during these years that Winter developed the "Triple Post Offense" later popularly known as the "Triangle Offense", a system that has been used or adapted by many colleges and NBA teams.

Winter left Kansas State during the spring of 1968 after being named NCAA Coach of the year. With his last Big 8 championship under his belt, he spent the next fifteen years combined as a head basketball coach at the University of Washington, the NBA Houston Rockets, Northwestern, and Long Beach State.

In the mid-1980's Winter partnered with Head Coach Phil Jackson, eventually producing 10 NBA championship seasons, first with the Chicago Bulls and then with the Los Angeles Lakers. Winter has received numerous hall of fame honors including the Kansas State Athletic Department's Hall of Fame, Kansas Sports Hall of Fame, the National Collegiate Hall of Fame, and the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. He also received the John Bunn award and the Hillyard Anniversary Award for 50 years of outstanding service to the game of basketball by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

One of Winter's most notable characteristics was his humility. He never forgot his humble origins nor was he ever impressed by wealth or fame. "He is one of the only people I have ever known who truly treated everyone equally", said his son Chris Winter in remembering his dad, "whether you made millions playing basketball or minimum wage cleaning the arena my dad recognized and valued your contribution- and was just as likely to get your name a little bit wrong".

Winter is survived by his wife, Nancy, sons Brian, Chris and Russ, two daughters in law, three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A service celebrating Tex Winter and his life will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2018, at 1:00 pm at Kansas State University Bramlage Coliseum. Memorial contributions can be made to Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502 and the Boys and Girls Club, 220 S 5th St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

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Winther, Thorkil

Thorkil Winther passed peacefully Saturday, October 6th, surrounded by his immediate family. Born in Aarhus, Denmark in 1928, he became a mechanical engineer, immigrating to the Chicago area in 1958. In 1959, he married Ingrid Hersling (nee Salvesen), and in 1970 joined her growing private Physical Therapy practice in Countryside, Illinois. Thorkil was a leading member of Chicago's Danish-American community, serving as president of Dania Society for 10 years; Thorkil is survived by his three daughters - Tina, Sonja and Linda and four grandchildren – Sebastian, Anna Sophia, Espen and Zephyr. A memorial service will be held October 28th at 2pm at THE DANISH HOME, 5656 N. Newcastle Ave, Chicago, IL 60631 (tel. 773.775.7383). In lieu of flowers, donations are welcome to The Danish Home of Chicago via www.danishhomeofchicago.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. For information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com.

Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services

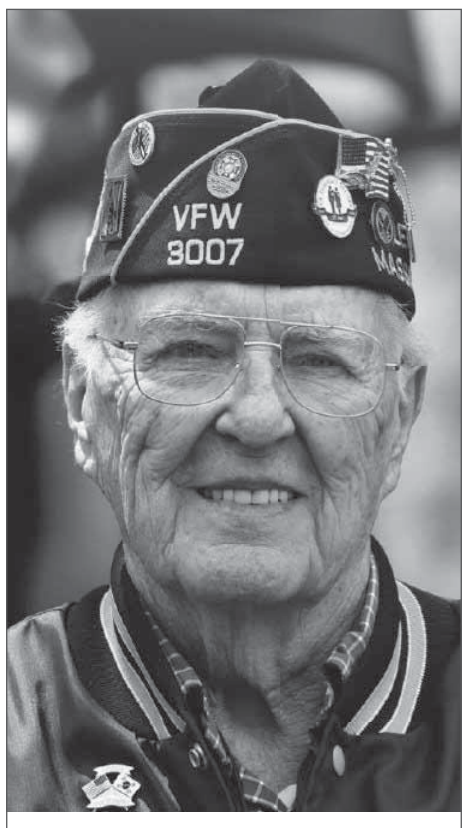
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Young, Jr., Harry A.

Harry A. Young, Jr. passed away peacefully and surrounded by his family on Sept. 29, 2018 at Harbor Point Assisted Living in Centerville, Ma. Born June 25, 1931, Harry was the older of two sons born in Oak Park, Il. to Harry A. Young and Leota Claribel Young. He had a beloved brother Richard Alan Young. Harry was raised in Glen Ellyn, Il graduating from Glen Bard H.S, class of 1948, where he enjoyed being on the tennis team and was an Honors Student. After high school he continued playing competitive regional tennis and made it onto the tennis team at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Ia. where he was the top of the men's doubles tennis team. There he earned a BA in Economics graduating 1952, and went on to serve his country in the US Army from 1954-1956. Harry went on to study law at Harvard University Law School where he met his wife, Tinka Hardacker. They were married in 1959 after he graduated Harvard and settled in Oak Park, Il. Shortly after he went on to work many productive and busy years at Neinstein,Richman, Hauslinger eventually earning full partner. He worked for the firm for nearly 50 years, and enjoyed a reputation as an excellent trial lawyer in Chicago. Harry is survived by his only daughter, Melissa Sullivan, and his two grandaughters, Samantha Thywissen and Mary Spurrier. He has two beloved nephews, Steven Young and Christopher Young and a niece, Karen Young. Visiting hours will be at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview on Oct 27, 2018 from 9:00-11:00AM with memorial service following at 11:00AM. Interment St. Peter Cemetery, Northbrook. Info 847-901-4012 or visit Harry's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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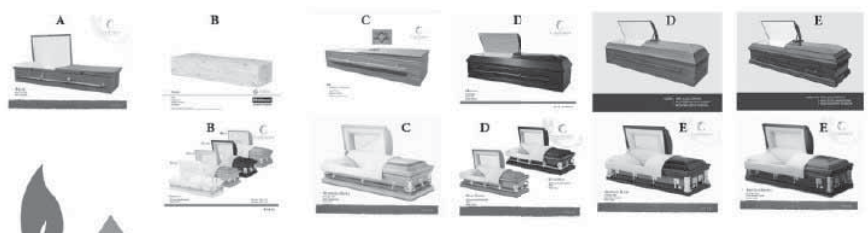
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Package C-Dan Casket (aka Kidron)or Windridge silver or copper	Graveside-$3995, Synagogue$4295
Package D-Haggai, Adom or Zion (5 colors)	Graveside-$4295, Synagogue $4595
Package E-Obadiah or Armitage brown or black	Graveside-$4695, Synagogue $4995



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Funeral Directors

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Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, OCT. 14 | NORMAL HIGH: **63°** | NORMAL LOW: **43°** | RECORD HIGH: **89° (1975)** | RECORD LOW: **27° (1872)**

Saturday's freeze ends 2018 growing season

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
55	38

■ **A bit milder than Saturday, but afternoon highs about 8 degrees below normal**

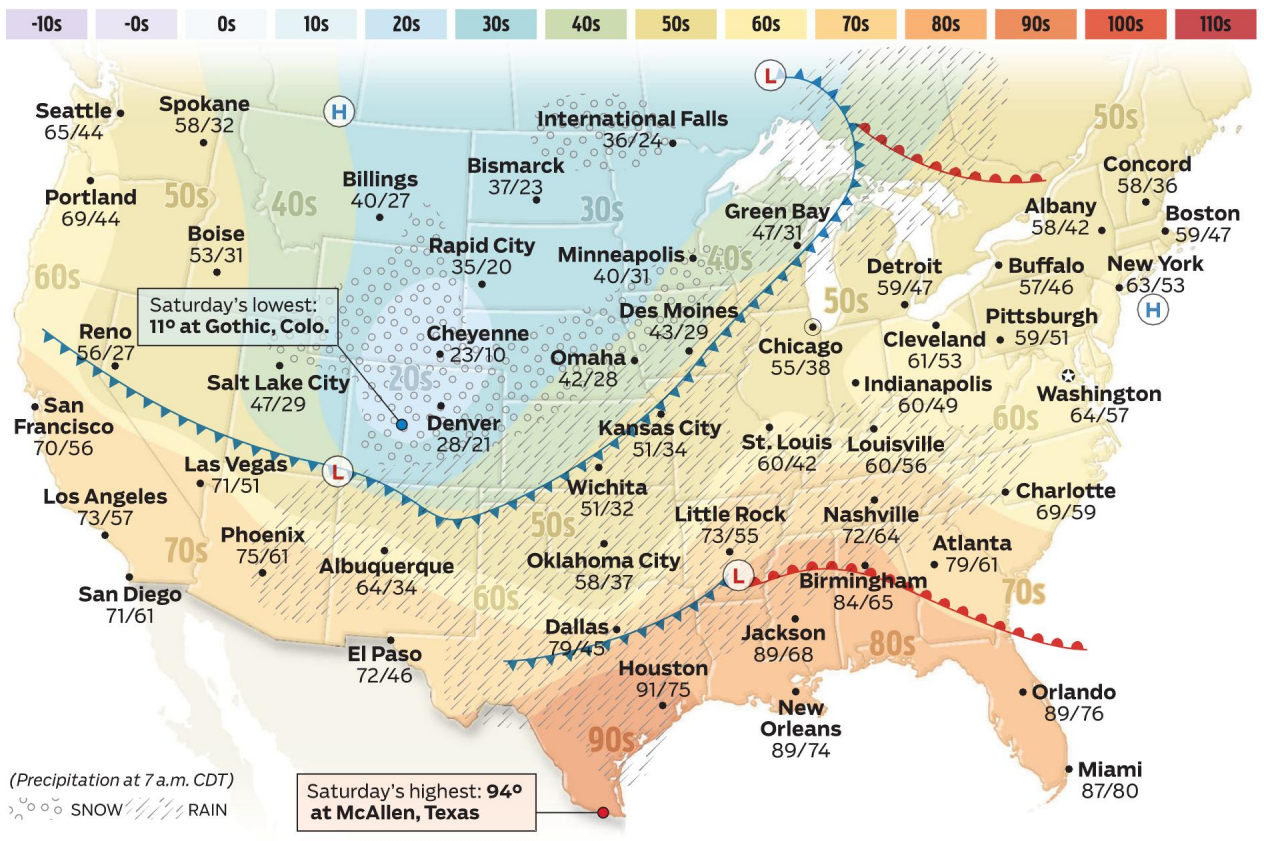
■ A morning mix of sun and clouds then skies gradually become overcast by evening.

■ Afternoon highs peak in the middle 50s with southwest winds 10-15 mph becoming west.

■ Cloudy overnight. Rain develops during the evening and ends late. Rain may mix with or change to snow before ending northwest of the city.

■ Lows fall to the upper 30s by morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



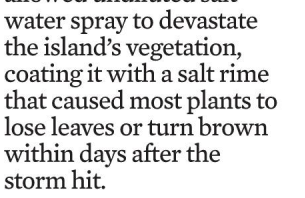
At 6:13 a.m. Saturday morning, the city's official thermometer at O'Hare dropped to 32 degrees, marking the first freezing temperature in the city since a 31-degree low on April 29. The 2018 growing season, the number of days between the last spring and first fall freeze, goes into the record books at just 166 days, well below the city's long-term average of 189 days and the shortest growing season here since 154 days in 2004.

Following the frosty start, temperatures quickly rebounded to the lower 50s Saturday afternoon and should reach the mid-50s Sunday, before a new surge of chilly air arrives, dropping Monday's highs into the upper 40s. Some rain is possible Sunday night and could even mix with or change to wet snow before ending in Monday's predawn hours, mainly west and north of the city.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

HIGH	LOW
47	33

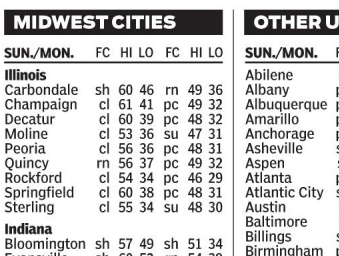
Lingering clouds break and thin setting the stage for a partly sunny day. Rather windy and chilly with highs in the middle 40s. Cold at night with lows upper 20s inland to middle 30s downtown.



TUESDAY, OCT. 16

HIGH	LOW
54	37

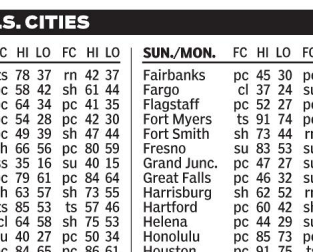
A frosty start but temps quickly rebound to the middle 50s aided by abundant sunshine and increasing southwest winds. Some clouds at night as winds shift northwest.



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

HIGH	LOW
50	40

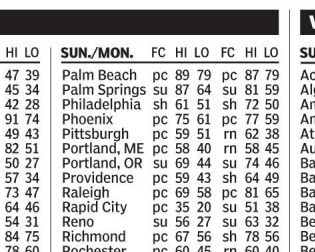
A lot of sun, but dimmed at times by passing cloudiness. A bit chillier with highs topping out only near 50. Fresh northwest winds 10-20 mph.



THURSDAY, OCT. 18

HIGH	LOW
59	45

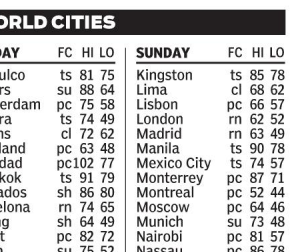
Mostly sunny and warmer as highs peak near 60. Increasing southwest winds in the afternoon.



FRIDAY, OCT. 19

HIGH	LOW
65	43

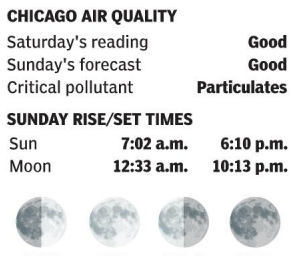
The mildest day of the week as highs reach the lower and middle 60s. Plenty of sunshine and brisk southwest winds 12-22 mph. Clouds increase at night with a chance of shower late.



SATURDAY, OCT. 20

HIGH	LOW
55	32

Lingering showers depart early then a mix of sun and clouds. Brisk northwest winds 10-18 mph. Not as mild with highs peaking in the lower and middle 50s.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

I traveled to Guam numerous times in the '90s while in the U.S. Air Force. It was always lush and green, and then one time everything was dead-looking and leaves were falling off the trees. They said a "dry typhoon" had come through. What happened?

— Stephen Melonides, Chicago

Dear Stephen,

Typhoon Gay struck Guam in November 1992. It hit the island with 100 mph winds. However, the storm was in a weakening stage and produced a minimal amount of rainfall with storm totals of less than 4 inches, prompting the Joint Typhoon Warning Center to label it a "dry typhoon." The combination of strong winds and little rainfall allowed undiluted salt-water spray to devastate the island's vegetation, coating it with a salt rime that caused most plants to lose leaves or turn brown within days after the storm hit.

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.

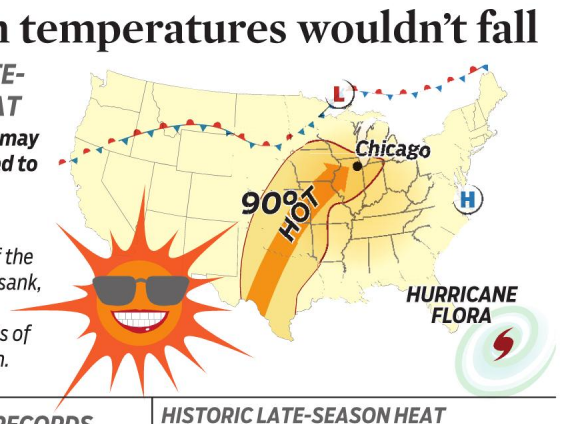
Record warm October 1963: When temperatures wouldn't fall

October 1963 was an extraordinarily warm month. With the jet stream far to the north of Chicago and high pressure anchored over the eastern U.S., a prevailing southwest air flow kept area temps at lofty levels. The month reigns as Chicago's warmest October on record with its 64.3-degree average temperature nearly 9 degrees above normal. Twenty-eight days recorded temperature surpluses and the total deficit for the three below-normal days was a meager 4 degrees. Six record highs and one record high minimum were established, all of them still on the books. The most striking record — a high of 94 on Oct. 6, October's highest temperature and the city's latest 90-degree day.

RECORD LATE-SEASON HEAT

Hurricane Flora may have contributed to the record heat of Oct. 6, 1963

Air venting out of the top of the storm sank, compressed and warmed hundreds of miles to the north.



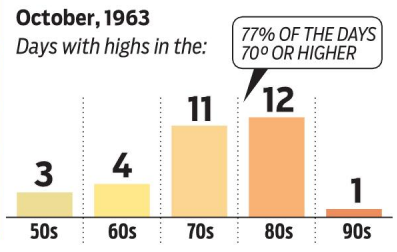
CHICAGO'S FIVE WARMEST OCTOBERS

1963	64.3°
1971	62.2°
1947	62.1°
1920	61.9°
1900	61.4°

FREQUENCY OF DAILY HIGH TEMPERATURES

October, 1963

Days with highs in the:



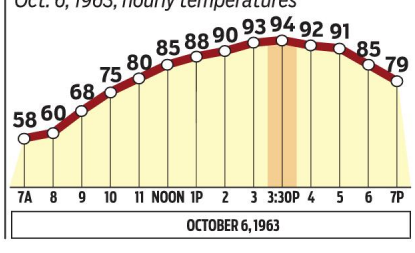
TEMP RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN OCTOBER 1963

	RECORD HIGHS	RECORD HIGH MINIMUM
Oct. 6	94°	
Oct. 16	87°	
Oct. 23	85°	
Oct. 24	83°	
Oct. 25	79°	62°
Oct. 26	84°	

HISTORIC LATE-SEASON HEAT

Chicago's latest 90° day on record

Oct. 6, 1963, hourly temperatures



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	sh	60	46	rn	49	36
Champaign	cl	61	41	pc	49	32
Decatur	cl	60	39	pc	48	32
Moline	cl	53	36	su	47	31
Peoria	cl	56	36	pc	48	31
Quincy	rn	56	37	pc	49	32
Rockford	cl	54	34	pc	46	29
Springfield	cl	60	38	pc	48	31
Sterling	cl	55	34	su	48	30
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	57	49	sh	51	34
Evansville	sh	60	52	rn	54	39
Fort Wayne	pc	62	48	sh	51	32
Indianapolis	sh	60	49	sh	52	33
Lafayette	pc	61	44	pc	48	30
South Bend	pc	58	43	sh	46	32
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	sh	47	31	pc	43	30
Kenosha	pc	55	36	pc	46	31
La Crosse	sh	41	31	pc	45	32
Madison	sh	46	31	pc	44	30
Milwaukee	cl	53	34	pc	45	31
Wausau	sh	40	27	cl	39	28
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	59	47	sh	52	34
Grand Rapids	pc	59	42	pc	46	36
Marquette	pc	44	32	cl	40	33
St. Ste. Marie	sh	46	36	rs	41	33
Traverse City	sh	53	39	sh	43	36
Iowa						
Ames	rn	43	29	su	45	31
Cedar Rapids	sh	44	30	su	46	30
Des Moines	sh	43	29	su	46	32
Dubuque	sh	45	32	pc	46	30

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	ts	78	37	rn	42	37
Albany	pc	58	42	sh	61	44
Albuquerque	pc	64	34	pc	41	35
Amarillo	pc	54	28	pc	42	30
Anchorage	pc	49	39	sh	47	44
Asheville	sh	66	56	pc	80	59
Aspen	ss	35	16	su	40	15
Atlanta	pc	79	61	pc	84	64
Atlantic City	sh	63	57	sh	73	55
Austin	ts	85	53	ts	57	46
Baltimore	cl	64	58	sh	75	53
Billings	su	40	27	pc	50	34
Birmingham	pc	84	65	pc	86	61
Bismarck	pc	37	23	pc	52	36
Boise	su	53	31	su	56	34
Boston	pc	59	47	sh	64	50
Brownsville	cl	92	80	ts	90	56
Buffalo	pc	57	46	rn	56	38
Burlington	su	56	43	rn	56	41
Charlotte	sh	69	59	pc	81	65
Charlstn SC	pc	82	73	pc	83	73
Charlstn WV	sh	59	55	rn	67	44
Chattanooga	sh	75	62	pc	82	58
Cheyenne	ss	23	10	su	36	24
Cincinnati	sh	56	53	rn	57	36
Cleveland	pc	61	53	sh	59	43
Colo. Spgs	ss	28	18	su	40	23
Columbia MO	sh	55	36	su	49	32
Columbia SC	pc	79	64	pc	84	69
Columbus	sh	60	53	sh	59	35
Concord	pc	58	36	rn	55	42
Crps Christi	pc	90	79	ts	83	54
Dallas	ts	79	45	rn	48	43
Daytona Bch.	pc	87	75	pc	87	73
Denver	sn	28	21	su	44	25
Duluth	cl	41	31	pc	41	36
El Paso	su	72	46	cl	49	41
Fairbanks	pc	45	30	pc	47	39
Fargo	cl	37	24	su	45	34
Flagstaff	pc	52	27	pc	42	28
Fort Myers	ts	91	74	pc	91	74
Fort Smith	sh	73	44	rn	49	43
Fresno	su	83	53	su	82	51
Grand Junc.	pc	47	27	su	50	27
Great Falls	pc	46	32	su	57	34
Harrisburg	sh	62	52	rn	73	47
Hartford	pc	60	42	sh	64	46
Helena	pc	44	29	su	54	31
Honolulu	pc	85	73	pc	84	75
Houston	pc	91	75	ts	78	60
Int'l Falls	cl	36	24	pc	37	31
Jackson	su	89	68	pc	82	59
Jacksonville	pc	88	75	ts	87	75
Juneau	rn	51	47	rn	51	45
Kansas City	rn	51	34	pc	49	34
Las Vegas	pc	71	51	pc	69	50
Lexington	rn	60	58	rn	61	40
Lincoln	rs	41	26	su	47	31
Little Rock	sh	73	55	rn	59	43
Los Angeles	pc	73	57	su	82	56
Louisville	rn	60	56	rn	58	40
Macon	pc	84	63	pc	88	66
Memphis	ts	74	60	rn	63	46
Miami	pc	87	80	pc	86	80
Minneapolis	sh	40	31	pc	43	35
Mobile	su	87	74	ts	87	73
Montgomery	pc	86	64	pc	86	67
Nashville	rn	72	64	rn	68	47
New Orleans	pc	89	74	ts	87	74
New York	pc	63	53	rn	71	50
Norfolk	sh	71	58	pc	82	62
Okla. City	sh	58	37	pc	49	38
Omaha	rs	42	28	su	47	32
Orlando	ts	89	76	pc	91	75
Palm Beach	pc	89	79	pc	87	79
Palm Springs	su	87	64	su	81	59
Philadelphia	sh	61	51	sh	72	50
Phoenix	pc	75	61	pc	77	59
Pittsburgh	pc	59	51	rn	62	38
Portland, ME	pc	58	40	rn	58	45
Portland, OR	su	69	44	su	74	46
Providence	pc	59	43	sh	64	49
Raleigh	pc	69	58	pc	81	65
Rapid City	pc	35	20	su	51	38
Reno	su	56	27	su	63	32
Richmond	pc	67	56	sh	78	56
Rochester	pc	60	45	rn	60	40
Sacramento	pc	83	48	su	83	45
Salem, Ore.	su	74	38	su	75	41
Salt Lake City	pc	47	29	su	51	34
San Antonio	pc	89	62	ts	67	50
San Diego	pc	71	61	su	79	59
San Francisco	su	70	56	su	74	53
San Juan	sh	84	77	sh	85	78
Santa Fe	ts	51	27	ss	39	26
Savannah	pc	85	70	ts	85	72
Seattle	su	65	44	pc	65	44
Shreveport	ts	82	66	ts	70	50
Sioux Falls	ss	39	28	su	45	34
Spokane	su	58	32	su	61	33
St. Louis	sh	60	42	sh	49	36
Syracuse	pc	58	43	sh	60	41
Tallahassee	su	88	67	pc	89	71
Tampa	pc	91	74	pc	91	73
Topeka	sh	49	32	pc	50	30
Tucson	pc	72	54	pc	73	52
Tulsa	sh	61	39	pc	52	38
Washington	pc	64	57	sh	75	54
Wichita	sh	51	32	pc	48	32
Wilkes Barre	pc	55	42	sh	63	38
Yuma	pc	83	62	pc	78	60

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	81	75
Algiers	su	88	64
Amsterdam	pc	75	58
Ankara	ts	74	49
Athens	cl	72	62
Auckland	pc	63	48
Baghdad	pc	102	77
Bangkok	ts	91	79
Barbados	sh	86	80
Barcelona	rn	74	65
Beijing	sh	64	49
Beirut	pc	82	72
Berlin	su	75	52
Bermuda	ts	79	73
Bogota	ts	64	50
Brussels	pc	76	60
Bucharest	su	69	47
Budapest	su	71	45
Buenos Aires	su	78	55
Cairo	su	86	67
Cancun	ts	85	78
Caracas	pc	79	63
Casablanca	sh	72	62
Copenhagen	su	61	54
Dublin	pc	55	47
Edmonton	pc	48	41
Frankfurt	su	76	52
Geneva	pc	74	51
Guadalajara	pc	80	60
Havana	pc	89	72
Helsinki	su	60	51
Hong Kong	pc	82	75
Istanbul	sh	69	62
Jerusalem	pc	78	59
Johannesburg	ts	65	55
Kabul	su	69	43
Kiev	su	64	39
Kingston	ts	85	78
Lima	cl	68	62
Lisbon	pc	66	57
London	rn	62	52
Madrid	rn	63	49
Manila	ts	90	78
Mexico City	ts	74	57
Monterrey	pc	87	71
Montreal	pc	52	44
Moscow	pc	64	46
Munich	su	73	48
Nairobi	pc	81	57
Nassau	pc	86	78
New Delhi	su	90	67
Oslo	pc	61	52
Ottawa	pc	56	42
Panama City	ts	82	76
Paris	pc	78	61
Prague	su	73	50
Rio de Janeiro	sh	76	70
Riyadh	su	96	69
Rome	su	78	56
Santiago	su	75	47
Seoul	su	70	44
Singapore	ts	86	77
Sofia	pc	67	41
Stockholm	su	62	51
Sydney	sh	67	61
Taipei	sh	79	72
Tehran	pc	72	57
Tokyo	sh	67	58
Toronto	pc	57	45
Trinidad	pc	89	76
Vancouver	su	58	46
Vienna	su	71	50
Warsaw	su	69	43
Winnipeg	sn	34	24

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

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	52	30	Midway	53	34
Gary	54	36	O'Hare	50	29
Kankakee	51	35	Romeoville	52	34
Lakefront	53	36	Valparaiso	55	36
Lansing	52	32	Waukegan	53	31

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sat. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	4.00"	1.30"
Year to date	41.88"	29.64"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	4 hours, 15 minutes
1 p.m.*	53minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	SW/W 10-15 kts.	NW 15-25 kts.
Waves	1-2 feet	3-7 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	63°/62°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	Very high
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	Good
Sunday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:02 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
Moon	12:33 a.m.	10:13 p.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Oct. 16	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:27 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
Venus	8:56 a.m.	6:14 p.m.
Mars	3:32 p.m.	1:06 a.m.
Jupiter	9:54 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Saturn	12:58 p.m.	10:07 p.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	8:15 p.m.	28° S
Jupiter	7:00 p.m.	6.5° WSW
Saturn	7:30 p.m.	20° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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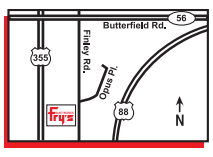
Actual memory capacity stated above may be less. Total accessible memory capacity may vary depending on operating environment and/or method of calculating units of memory (i.e., megabytes or gigabytes). Portions of hard drives may be reserved for the recovery partition or used by pre-loaded software.

STORE HOURS

Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 9-9, Sun 11-8

Prices Good Today Sunday, October 14, 2018

Prices subject to change after Sunday, October 14, 2018



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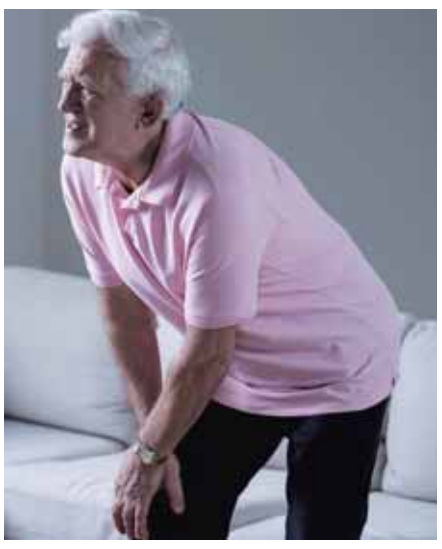
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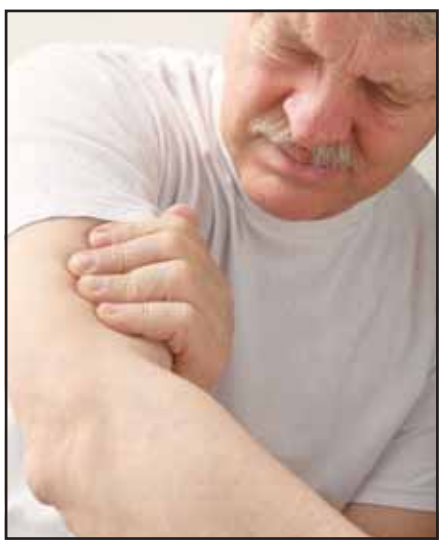
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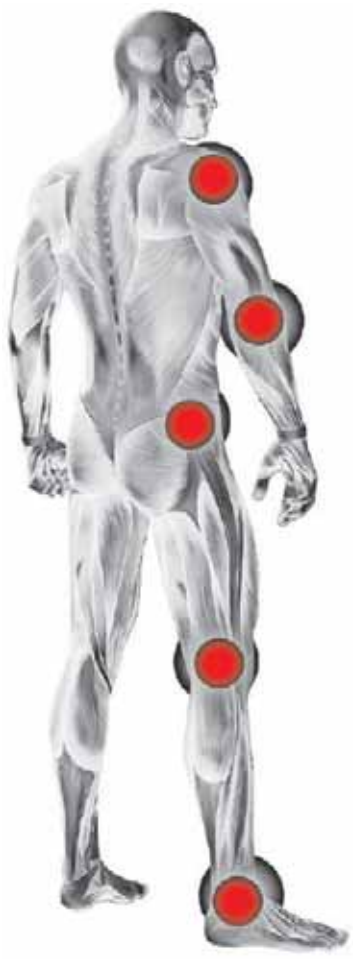
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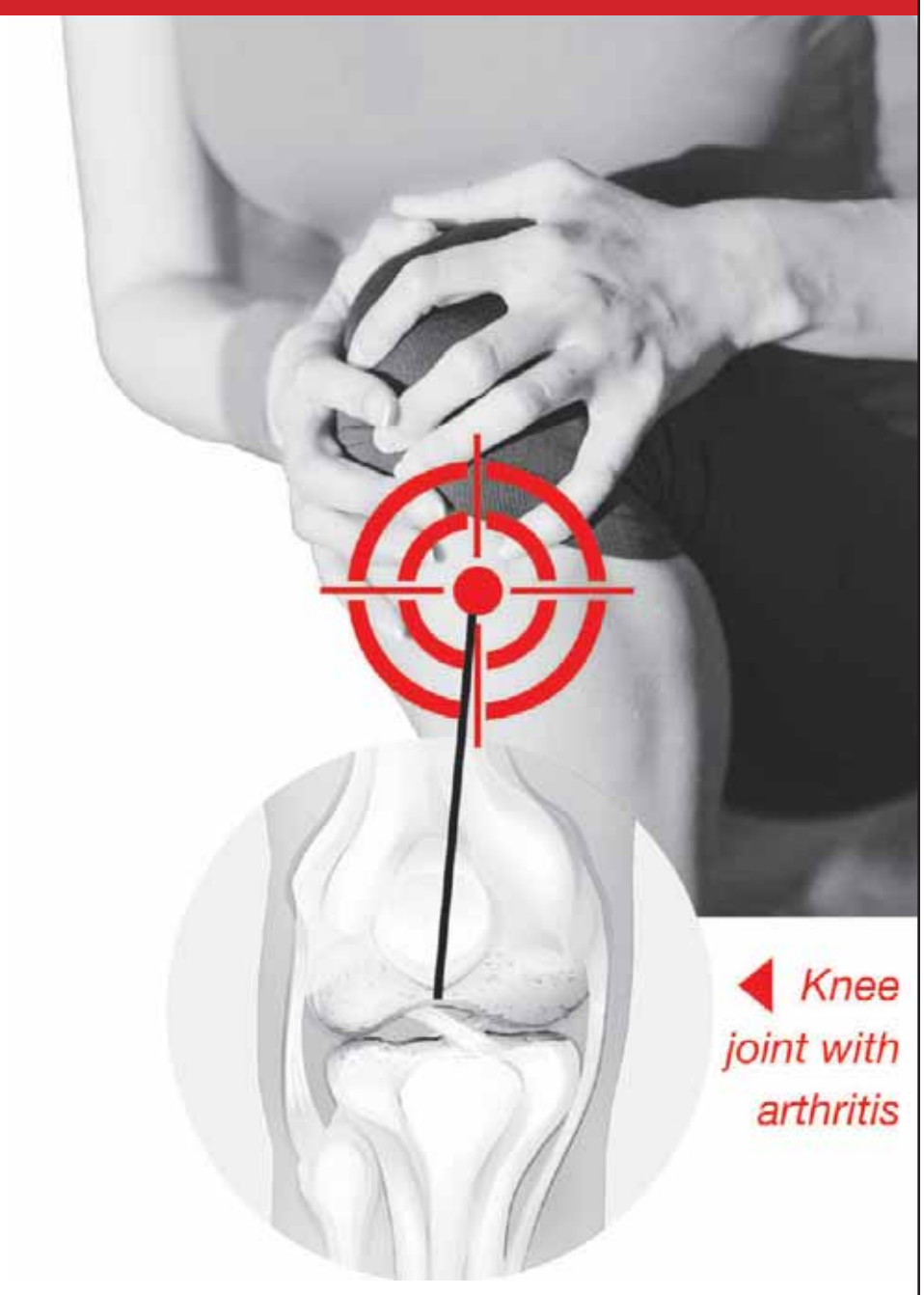
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Tech execs put money in Chicago companies

By Ally Marotti
Chicago Tribune

Ask Farmer's Fridge CEO Luke Saunders about raising money from investors for a startup, and he'll tell you it's a numbers game: A company founder might have to talk to a hundred venture capital firms before one says yes.

"In Chicago, where there are way less funds (than on the coasts), that numbers game gets a lot harder," said Saunders, who founded the Chicago-based company, which sells salads and other meals from vending machines. "You need to talk to a lot more people than are even available to talk to in Chicago."

Local investors are helpful: The networks they provide are often crucial to young companies, and they're active in town as mentors and sources of funding. The amount of money flowing into Chicago-area startups through deals with at least one local investor hit $1.2 billion in 2017, a six-year high, according to data from deal-tracking site Pitchbook.

But the pool of capital available in Chicago isn't big enough to help some startups reach the next level of growth, so local companies are grabbing the attention of venture capitalists on the coasts.

Farmer's Fridge closed a $30 million financing round last month that was led by Innovation Endeavors, a venture capital fund co-founded by former Google CEO Eric Schmidt. Innovation Endeavors has offices in New York City, Silicon Valley and Tel Aviv, Israel. Farmer's Fridge will use the money to add more fridges in new Midwestern cities and hire more employees to help the company grow.

Chicago-based e-commerce logistics company ShipBob also raised out-of-state venture capital as part of $40 million in new investments announced last month. ShipBob recently opened a new fulfillment warehouse in Cicero and is pushing to hire 100 people in the next year. Existing investors including Chicago-based Hyde Park Venture Partners participated in the funding round, but California-based Menlo Ventures led it. One of the firm's partners, Shawn Carolan, joined ShipBob's board of directors. Carolan also helped with Menlo Ventures' investment in Uber.

"For later stages, you need much bigger funds," ShipBob co-founder and Chief Operating Officer Divey Gulati said. "If you think about a $50 (million), $60 (million), $70 million round, that's when your

Turn to ***Money, Page 4***



MARK BLACK/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Johnson family, from left, Sarah, Titus, 4, Michael, Isabelle, 2, and Avianna, 8, of Carol Stream, eat dinner together.

'FOR US IT'S BEEN A GODSEND'

Frustrated with health insurance costs, some turn to religious plans

By Lisa Schencker | Chicago Tribune

Sarah Barazza doesn't have health insurance, but money was the last thing on her mind as she and her 15-month-old son raced to the hospital in an ambulance last year. The toddler's airway had become swollen from croup, and he struggled to breathe.

"Wow, I'm so grateful I don't have to worry about finances," the Plainfield woman said. "I'm just focused on taking care of my child."

Her son Moises recovered. The family's out-of-pocket cost for the episode? Nothing.

The Barazza family belongs to a health care sharing ministry, a religious nonprofit in which members pay for each other's health care needs. Compared with traditional health insurance premiums, ministries' monthly member costs are often much lower. But unlike traditional insurance, members must often commit to religious principles. The ministries generally won't pay for services that don't align with those principles, such as abortion and substance abuse treatment, and they often limit coverage of pre-existing conditions and prescriptions.

Despite those differences, people in Illinois and elsewhere are turning to the ministries amid frustrations over the costs of traditional health insurance and Obamacare's mandate that everyone buy insurance or pay a penalty. Ministry members are exempt from that mandate, which will end after this year.

The ministries are another way many people are thinking outside-the-box, trying to find creative solutions to pay for their health care needs without spending sometimes large amounts on health insurance.



Michael Johnson and his daughter Isabelle color drawings.

It's hard to say exactly how many people take part in the ministries, but the IRS estimates that in 2016, more than 330,000 people claimed exemptions to the health insurance mandate because they were members of a health care sharing ministry.

More than 20,000 people in Illinois are members of three of the larger Christian ministries, some of which have been around for decades.

But experts, and the ministries themselves, caution that they're not the same as health insurance and they're not right for everyone. No one regulates health care sharing

Turn to ***Health, Page 3***

American cheese falling victim to millennial tastes

By Lydia Mulvany and Leslie Patton
Bloomberg News

American cheese will never die. It has too many preservatives.

But it's melting away.

One by one, America's food outlets are abandoning the century-old American staple, with many replacing it with fancier cheeses.

Wendy's is offering asiago. A&W's Canada locations switched to real cheddar. McDonald's is selling the Big Mac's soft, orange square of American cheese with a version that doesn't contain artificial preservatives. Panera Bread ditched its old-fashioned grilled cheese made with American and replaced it with a four-cheese combo of fontina, cheddar, monteau and smoked gouda. The result: higher sales.

American cheese is "an ingredient we're looking to less and less in our pantry," said Sara Burnett, the chain's director of wellness and food policy.

American (cheese) culture is at a crossroads. The product, made famous by the greatest generation, devoured by boomers on the go, touted as the basis for macaroni and cheese, and the well-documented love object of Gen X, has met its match with millennials demanding nourishment from ingredients that are both recognizable and pronounceable.

Don't rely on anecdotal evidence. The data show it, too. U.S. sales of processed cheese, including brands like Kraft Singles and Velveeta, a mainstay of delicacies such as ballpark nachos, are projected to drop 1.6 percent this year, the fourth straight year of declines, according to Euromonitor International.

The end of the affair is also evident at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where 500-pound barrels of cheddar used to make American cheese are selling at a record discount to 40-pound cheddar blocks, the cheddar that shows up on party platters. That's because demand for the cheese in the barrels has been dwindling for years, according to Alyssa Badger, director of operations at Chicago-based HighGround Dairy.

American cheese isn't the point of a lot of the barrel production, Badger said. It's for the byproduct whey, a staple of pricey protein shakes.

Decline is also evident when looking at the manufacturing landscape. The number of U.S. cheese factories increased 40 percent between 2000 and 2017, but the growth is from small, specialty cheesemakers, said Matt Gould, editor at Dairy & Food Market Analyst Inc.

Prices at the grocery store for processed American cheese have been slipping, too, dipping below $4 a pound for the first time since 2011, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.



PAUL SAKUMA/AP

Gayle Voss, owner of Gayle V's Best Ever Grilled Cheese in Block 37 in downtown Chicago, takes

Turn to ***Cheese, Page 5***

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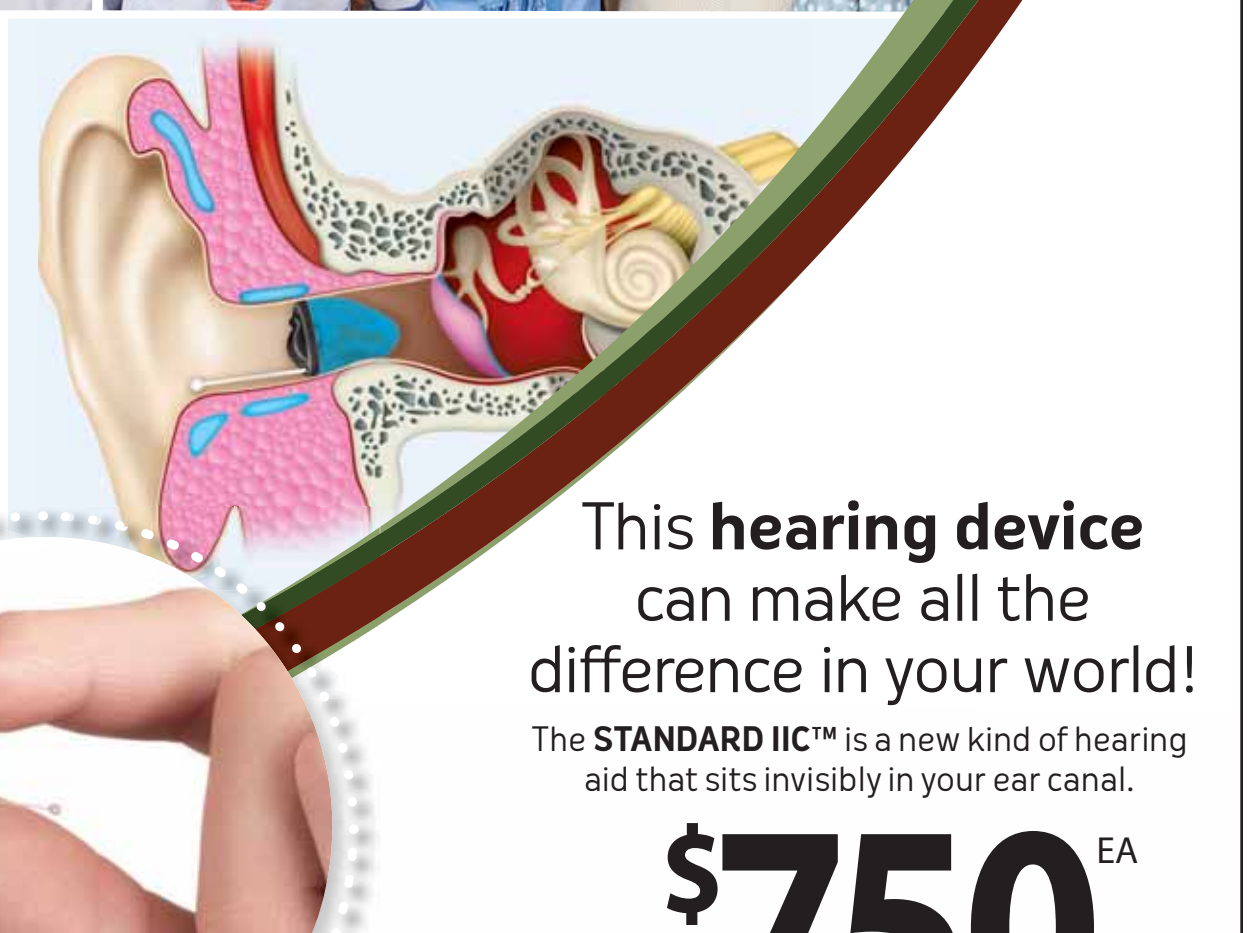
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Some turning to religious health sharing ministry

Health, *from Page 1*



MARK BLACK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael and Sarah Johnson of Carol Stream take a walk with their children Titus, 4, Avianna, 8 and Isabelle, 2.

ministries, and they're not subject to the same standards and requirements as health insurance, such as those meant to ensure prompt payments and financial solvency.

"They're not insurance," said Karen Pollitz, a senior fellow with the Kaiser Family Foundation. "There's no contract. This is just a group of people who say God wants us to pay for each other's medical bills, and then they either will or won't send money."

The uncertainty isn't stopping people from choosing ministries over traditional health insurance.

Michael and Sarah Johnson, of Carol Stream, joined Samaritan Ministries about five years ago after Michael decided to change careers and went back to school to become a pastor, at which point he no longer could get insurance through an employer. Getting coverage through Samaritan was cheaper than buying health insurance, allowing the couple to save for a house down payment and not go further into debt.

They pay a little more than $500 a month for Samaritan. That money goes straight to other members most months, with Samaritan telling the Johnsons where to send their checks.

When it comes to their own medical needs, the Johnsons generally pay for services and incidents that cost less than $300 out-of-pocket. Samaritan also doesn't cover their preventative care. But as relatively healthy people in their 30s, they estimate they're saving thousands of dollars a year over what it would cost to pay for traditional plans' premiums and deductibles.

"At first, you think, 'Is this really going to work? Will people actually send us money, or are we going to be left high and dry?'" Sarah said.

So far, it's worked. When Sarah gave birth to the couple's second child in 2014, Samaritan members sent them about $18,000 to pay for the cesarean birth, the cost after discounts from providers. Many of the checks, from Samaritan members across the country, came with prayers and notes with well wishes.

Samaritan's religious foundations also appeal to the couple. Like other members, when they joined, they had to sign documents agreeing not to smoke, drink excessively or use drugs. They also had to promise to go to church regularly and be faithful in their marriage. Their pastor had to affirm to the ministry that they were active in their faith community.

"With Samaritan, we're not supporting things we have a moral objection to," Michael said.

Samaritan, based in Peoria, has about 80,000 member families nationwide, including about 4,500 to 4,600 families in Illinois. Members often get "self-pay" discounts that doctors offer to people without insurance.

Other large ministries operate similarly, though each has its own rules and payment structures. Some ministries have networks of doctors so patients can get discounts on services.

Another ministry, Florida-based Medi-Share, asks members to pay an "annual household portion" of their medical expenses before kicking in money – similar to a deductible in traditional insurance. That portion can range from $1,000 to $10,500, depending on how much members contribute, or share with others, each month.

Another large ministry, Liberty HealthShare, has about 98,000 families across the country, including about 2,526 households in Illinois. Members pay $199 to $579 a month, depending on which program they choose and their age and family size. They pay $2,250 a year for medical expenses before Liberty members will start sharing costs.

Unlike some ministries, Liberty, which is affiliated with the Mennonite faith, doesn't require members to be part of a church community or even be Christian. Members are, however, asked to agree to a set of shared Christian beliefs, including that everyone has a "right to worship the God of the Bible in his or her own way" and that "it is our spiritual duty to God and our ethical duty to others to maintain a healthy lifestyle," among other points.

"It really arises out of the Mennonite belief system and world view that essentially believes we're called to assist others who are in need without necessarily confinement or restriction as to who that aid or assistance goes to," said Dale Bellis, founder and chairman of Liberty, based in Canton, Ohio.

"We've abandoned the health insurance model and instead rely on each other to pay our bills," Bellis said.

Obamacare, formally known as the Affordable Care Act, generally prohibits insurers from denying coverage for pre-existing conditions and from limiting how much they will put towards a patient's medical expenses. The law also requires insurance companies selling plans to individuals to pay for things such as prescription drugs and mental health care.

Health care sharing ministries face none of those requirements – and many don't meet them.

Medi-Share members, for example, generally won't get help with prescription drug costs for more than six months. "It's not the best fit for everyone," said Michael Gardner, a spokesman for Medi-Share. "(For) someone who has really high recurring monthly prescription costs, it's probably not going to be the most affordable."

Medi-Share has worked well for Barraza's cousin Kristin Williams, who lives in Chicago's North Center neighborhood. Williams joined last year after she left her job to be with her young son and help her husband run the family's business. She saw how much her parents paid for traditional coverage and didn't want to go that route.

But she's 27 and relatively healthy. "I can definitely see how if you have some of those things in your life ... it would make you pause and wonder," Williams said of pre-existing conditions.

Ministries technically aren't under any legal obligation to pay for members' health costs, said Pollitz, with the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Illinois law requires health care sharing ministries to include a statement with their guidelines and application materials stating, in part: "The organization facilitating the sharing of medical expenses is not an insurance company ... Any assistance you receive with your medical bills will be totally voluntary." Other states have similar laws.

Samaritan spokesman Anthony Hopp acknowledged that some months, there's not quite enough money to pay for everyone's medical needs, though that's not the case the majority of the time. During those months, members may get 80 or 90 percent of their bills covered.

When that does happen, Samaritan typically will make it up through an overage the next month, extra giving from members or discounts from providers. If it happens three months in a row, members can vote to raise the monthly share fee. The last increase, however, was more than two years ago.

Conversely, some months, there's more money than needed, and when that happens, members don't have to pay as much those particular months, he said.

It's also uncertain whether the ministries will continue to attract as many people once Obamacare's penalty for failing to buy insurance disappears after this year.

"They've been growing more rapidly ever since the huge premium inflation in the individual market triggered by Obamacare," said Dr. David Weldon, president of the Alliance of Health Care Sharing Ministries.

Rates for Obamacare exchange plans in Illinois have seen double-digit increases for several years, but next year, average rates for many of the lowest level exchange plans in Illinois are set to decline.

Bellis, founder and chairman of Liberty, expects that the penalty's absence will have a minimal effect. Liberty estimates fewer than 5 percent of its members joined because of the law's requirement to buy insurance or face a penalty.

Ministry member Nancy Hill of Gurnee plans to continue her membership, even without the penalty. Hill and her husband were members of Land of Lincoln before the insurance company shut down in mid-2016. They looked into joining Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois but estimated they would have had to pay about $1,500 a month in premiums and still wouldn't have been able to see their preferred doctors. They weren't eligible for tax credits received by many Illinois residents who buy coverage on the exchange.

They became members of Christian Healthcare Ministries and now pay about $300 a month, plus an additional couple hundred dollars a year to avoid a cap on their coverage per illness. They are also members of a separate, direct primary care practice for which they pay a monthly fee for unlimited doctors' appointments.

As relatively healthy people, they have yet to file a claim. But Hill said they'll continue participating in the ministry, in case of an unexpected, serious medical need.

"We're saving thousands of dollars," Hill said. "I don't think this kind of program is for everyone, but for us it's been a godsend."

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JEREMY BRONSON/ARCIMOTO

Drivers take the Arcimoto FUV for a spin to demonstrate the future of personal mobility.

This electric trike could be the future of mobility

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

Imagine a ride with the open-air freedom of a motorcycle but the overhead frame of a car. Now put it on three wheels, ride in it silence and plug it in when the day is done.

This is the premise of the Arcimoto FUV, the latest innovation in the burgeoning mobility segment.

The three-wheeled electric motorcycle seats two, has a 70- or 130-mile range, hits 60 mph in 7.5 seconds and has a top speed of 80 mph. When production ramps up to scale next year, the price will range from just under $12,000 to about $19,500.

The FUV — an acronym that sounds more confrontational than anything — is branded as a fun utility vehicle by Arcimoto, a Eugene, Ore.-based startup developing a fun solution for a serious problem.

"We use a tool meant to carry seven people 300 miles to take one person 3 miles," Arcimoto founder and President Mark Frohnmayer said in a phone interview. "Driving is not fun to a vast majority of people commuting. It's a huge hassle to find parking, to navigate the congestion. So Arcimoto is a right-sized solution to the problem of mobility."

"We've gone above and beyond what goes into testing, including front crumple zone testing and tests for the efficacy of the frame."
— Arcimoto founder and President Mark Frohnmayer

The future of personal mobility might return to the time when driving was fun. In our half-hour behind the handlebars, the FUV delivered on its promise.

Since it is electric, there is no engine thrumming, and no exhaust burble wafting up at stops. The two stacked seats are much more like conventional car seats, or chairs, with a very comfortable seating position with feet on the floor and back against the full-size backrest. Both seats can accommodate riders 6 feet, 4 inches tall and under. Riders sit above sedan height and eye-to-eye with crossovers, so visibility is better than roadsters and other open-roof cars.

A sort-of roll cage extends overhead from the long front windshield to the tail, so the only wind is coming from the side. There are available hard and soft shells for all-season riding, as well as optional doors. Overall it is much more comfortable and accessible as an everyday driver than a motorcycle.

Operationally, it is similar to a motorcycle. There is a throttle on the right handlebar along with a regenerative braking handle. Regen braking can be done to a stop, but for more urgent applications a right foot brake pedal is on the floor, kind of like where the gear shifter on a motorcycle would be.

At low speeds, the power steering operates like any other vehicle, though it doesn't steer as direct or tightly as expected. The faster you go, the power steering fades out by degrees to avoid tipping. We didn't push it to the point of imbalance, but it felt firmly planted in every turn we made. There is a touch screen embedded beyond the handlebars, with functions to be developed beyond the prototypes.

The FUV is a blast to cruise around in. It doesn't require any technical knowledge, though a motorcycle license might be required, depending on the state. There are no gears, so torque is instantaneous and acceleration brisk. The open sides are thrilling, and the three-point harnesses, as well the upper frame assembly, have all passed safety test standards established by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

"We've gone above and beyond what goes into testing, including front crumple zone testing and tests for the efficacy of the frame," Frohnmayer said.

It is much more developed and rideable than other three-wheel prototypes we've tested, especially Elio, which was a gas-powered two-seat steel coffin riding like a go-kart in a Mad Max world.

"Our approach has been more incremental (than Elio), we've spent our resources more on product development than marketing," Frohnmayer said. "Elio is the automotive model of development, we're much more similar to a tech startup or software company by getting our product to market then building to scale."

In 2007, Frohnmayer sold his first startup, GarageGames, a game technology and software developer, to get the capital to launch Arcimoto. In September, the company went public to secure more funding, and, like another tech startup making vehicles, it has used the Tesla model of securing $100 deposits from over 3,000 customers who expect signature models late this year.

"That money is not used for product development," Frohnmayer clarified. It's meant to save a place in line, he said.

Three-wheel motorcycles are nothing new, but they have been a bright spot of growth in the declining motorcycle segment. Prized for their stability and safety while still providing the open road fun of a motorcycle, trikes by Can-Am, Harley-Davidson, Polaris and others are not just giving aging riders an alternative, but courting a new generation of buyers who don't want all the trappings of a traditional vehicle.

Arcimoto is taking that a step further, with a promotional tour aimed at young urbanites looking for a simple thrill and the convenience of parking in spots where cars can't fit.

"I was searching for something lightweight, affordable and high quality – an all-day electric vehicle — but nothing fit the bill," Frohnmayer, 43, said of Arcimoto's origin. "It's the ideal daily ride for a wide swath of the driving public, for people who commute alone, or for running deliveries around town. And passengers can ride together in a vehicle footprint not much bigger than a touring bike."

It could be the ideal resort vehicle as well, or for fleet purposes at institutions such as college campuses.

Development and delivery sound far more reasonable than Elio and Tesla. By the end of 2019, Arcimoto plans to be producing 200 FUVs a week out of its Eugene factory. It's legal in all 50 states, and has a standard Level 1 charger and a 220V Level 2 charge capability. It has an expandable frame architecture to haul everything from surf boards to bikes to lumber.

It will certainly haul the fun, for a serious purpose.

"Moving to an FUV rather than full-size car can avoid the problems we have created ourselves," Frohnmayer said.

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Scramble for holiday workers already nearing fever pitch

By Christopher Rugaber and Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

A UPS employee loads packages onto a truck May 9, 2017, at a company facility in New York.

WASHINGTON — Companies that depend on holiday season sales will need more workers at a time when the ranks of the unemployed have dwindled to their lowest level since the recession.

Envisioning an even tougher struggle than in recent years, many are taking steps they've not tried before to recruit seasonal workers like offering higher pay, dangling bonuses and providing more full-time, rather than part-time, work. Some warehousing companies that fear they still won't be able to fill enough jobs, are turning to automation.

Meanwhile, the U.S. job market is the tightest it's been in five decades, consumer confidence is near an 18-year high and online shopping is surging.

"I can't remember the last time it was this tight," said Tony Lee, a vice president at the Society for Human Resource Management. "You are going to see a real battle for seasonal employees."

At 3.7 percent, the unemployment rate is at a 49-year low, and the government says a record 6.9 million job openings are being advertised — more than the number of unemployed Americans.

With more job seekers able to choose among employers, many companies have rushed to begin their seasonal hiring earlier than before. Kohl's, the nationwide discount chain, with 1,100 stores, tried to get a jump on its rivals by advertising seasonal jobs back in late June.

UPS is holding its first-ever nationwide job fair next week. In 170 locations, applicants can have interviews on the spot, and driver candidates can schedule a road test. On its job-fair day — which it's dubbing "Brown Friday"— UPS hopes to hire up to 40,000 of the more than 100,000 seasonal workers it will need.

Sakeria Crawford, who will start a start a seasonal package-handling job with UPS next month, will earn about $13 an hour — the most she's ever made.

"I'm very, very happy that I even have the opportunity," said Crawford, 24, of Atlanta who has a 3-year-old son. "I need something stable."

Target wants to hire 120,000 seasonal workers, 20 percent more than last year. The company has raised its starting wage by a dollar to $12 an hour. Applications jumped 20 percent in the first week after they were announced compared with the same period last year, according to Angie Thompson, a Target spokeswoman.

The company is further raising its minimum wage, in stages, to $15 by 2020. Yet Amazon beat it to the punch just last week by announcing that it would boost its starting hourly wage to $15 on Nov. 1.

Amazon, the nation's second-largest private employer after Walmart, says it wants to hire applicants quickly. Its online job ads stress not what is required but what isn't: "No resume. No interview." Meanwhile, Walmart plans to manage the holiday rush by providing more hours to its part-time workers, a step it implemented just two years ago.

Indeed, retailers are posting far more full-time jobs compared with last year, and fewer part-time positions, according to research by Indeed, a job-listing website.

The proportion of retail jobs that are part time, like sales associates at clothing stores, plummeted this year compared with 2017.

With lesser resources, smaller retailers are struggling to keep up with the higher pay and greater perks. Steve Fusek, who owns Fusek's True Value Hardware in Indianapolis, says he had already found it a challenge to find workers who could reliably show up on time. Making matters worse, his store is just 10 miles from an Amazon warehouse.

Sean McCartney, an executive vice president, said Radial raised hourly pay for its holiday workers in four more markets than it did last year, though he wouldn't say which ones. The company is also offering bonuses of $1,000 or more in the most competitive markets to those who work during the crucial "Black Friday" weekend.

Investors putting money into Chicago companies

Money, *from Page 1*

options are very limited in Chicago."

Here's a look at some other high-profile coastal venture capitalists who have homed in on Chicago's startup scene.



NATI HARNIK/AP

Steve Case, former chairman and CEO of AOL Inc.

Steve Case: AOL co-founder

AOL co-founder Steve Case launched an investment firm called Revolution in 2005. The firm is based in Washington, D.C., but in the past year, Case has had his eye on Midwestern companies.

Revolution operates three funds: Revolution Growth, Rise of the Rest Seed Fund and Revolution Ventures. The firm made its first entree into Chicago with an investment in learning platform BenchPrep in 2012, through its Revolution Ventures fund.

Since then, the Revolution Growth fund has made repeated investments in serial entrepreneur Brad Keywell's data analytics company Uptake Technologies and Tempus, a cancer-fighting startup from another well-known Chicago entrepreneur, Eric Lefkofsky.

But it's not just the fast-growing, more well-known tech companies in Chicago that have grabbed the attention of Case's firm. In March, the Revolution Ventures fund invested in Paro, which is working to create a freelance platform for finance professionals.

"In the Midwest, there's a perspective or the tendency to take a little bit longer-term view. There's a tendency to be more humble — sometimes to a fault," Case said. "There's a tendency to try to forge partnerships that could be win-win."

Revolution's Rise of the Rest Seed Fund also has a stake in four Chicago companies and is on the hunt for more. Case was in Chicago in September to promote the $150 million fund, which aims to invest in cities like Chicago that aren't attracting as much venture capital as the coasts.

J.D. Vance: Author of New York Times bestseller 'Hillbilly Elegy'

Revolution last year hired J.D. Vance, who is based in Cincinnati, to be a managing partner of its Rise of the Rest Seed Fund. Vance, who grew up in a Rust Belt town in Ohio, moved back to the Midwest from Silicon Valley after writing his best-selling book, "Hillbilly Elegy." (Ron Howard is reportedly directing and producing a movie adaptation.)

In his new role, Vance is working to "invest in places where there's a misalignment between access to capital and quality of entrepreneurs," he said. In other words, places like Chicago.

So far this year, the fund has invested in Chicago-based startups Foxtrot, which delivers food and other market items; Codeverse, a studio that teaches kids to code; and Peanut Butter, which aims to help people tackle student debt. Rise of the Rest also invested in PartySlate, a platform that helps connect party planners with vendors.



ASTRID RIECKEN/ THE WASHINGTON POST

J.D. Vance, author of the book "Hillbilly Elegy"

The startup announced Wednesday that it has raised $2.1 million in new funding and is working to raise more.

The fund typically writes checks for under $1 million, Vance said. It's looking for companies with products or ideas that are still being developed and which coastal investors aren't paying attention to yet.

"As advanced as Chicago is, we still think that the quality of the entrepreneur outweighs the access to capital, so there's a real opportunity for investors like us to come here, spend time here and meet some good companies here," Vance said during a September visit.

Other notable investors in the Rise of the Rest Seed Fund include Uptake's Keywell, Schmidt, Starbucks founder Howard Schultz and Morningstar Chairman Joe Mansueto.



NEW ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATES

Jordan Shapiro, a Northbrook native and New Enterprise associate

New Enterprise Associates

New Enterprise Associates, or NEA, calls itself one of the world's most active venture capital firms, and that extends to Chicago. The firm has done more than 30 deals with Chicago-area companies in the past five years, according to Pitchbook data. That made it the most active out-of-state venture capital firm in town during that time.

The 40-year-old firm is headquartered on both coasts, with offices in New York City; Menlo Park, Calif.; and Chevy Chase, Md. It has always had Chicago ties, and the local companies in its portfolio have delivered strong outcomes, said Northbrook native Jordan Shapiro, one of the firm's New York-based associates.

The firm has invested in transportation management company Echo Global Logistics, which went public in 2009; big-data storage company Cleversafe, which sold to IBM for more than $1 billion in 2015; and payments processing company Braintree, which PayPal acquired in 2013 for $800 million, to name a few.

It also invested in Groupon, which went public in 2011, and Lightbank, the Chicago-based venture capital firm started by Lefkofsky and Keywell, two of Groupon's co-founders.

Other Chicago companies NEA invests in include Tempus and Uptake, both of which are unicorns, an industry term for startups valued at $1 billion or more; BenchPrep; social media management company Sprout Social; and artificial intelligence startup Catalytic.

The NEA team spends a lot of time with the firm's Chicago companies, Shapiro said. Someone from the firm is in town at least once a month, on average. On one level, there's no difference between Chicago companies and those on the East or West coast, Shapiro said.

"We're always looking for outstanding companies with amazing products and technology. That's one of the reasons we're in Chicago in the first place," he said.

"Those companies are equally likely to pop up in Chicago as they are in the coasts."

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Institution	Int Chking Acct Min	Money Mkt Acct Min	3 mo CD Min	6 mo CD Min	12 mo CD Min	18 mo CD Min	24 mo CD Min	36 mo CD Min	60 mo CD Min	Phone / Website
SBT State Bank of Texas Chicago - Devon Avenue	NA	1.85	NA	NA	2.60	2.70	2.80	NA	NA	773-649-0240
	NA	100,000	NA	NA	25,000	25,000	25,000	NA	NA	www.statebnk.com
	Visit our location on Devon Avenue for all your banking needs!									
synchrony Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	NA	NA	2.45	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.00	800-869-3813
	NA	0	NA	NA	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	www.synchronybank.com
	Great Rates + Safety = Peace of Mind. Member FDIC.									

Savings Update

Opening a CD? Make it bulletproof.

It's true: Certificates of deposit are among the safest places to save. But that's not to say they're risk-free. A few important precautions will ensure the money you sock away in CDs will be there anytime you need it.

CDs are safe because they're bank savings accounts, not investments that depend on the stock or bond market. When you open a CD, you enter into a signed agreement that stipulates exactly how much interest you'll earn and on what schedule. Read the deposit agreement before signing and you'll be safe from surprises.

Choosing the institution for your CD is one area where you should be vigilant, however. Most CDs you encounter will be offered by banks and credit unions that are federally insured: by the FDIC for banks and the NCUA for credit unions.

This is important because even if the bank or credit union fails, your deposits are protected. FDIC or NCUA insurance guarantees your balances up to $250,000 will suffer no loss as a result of the institution's failure.

But be careful. There are banks and credit unions that hold private rather than federal insurance. Although they provide some protection against failure, the coverage and reliability won't match the security provided by the U.S. government. So for complete peace of mind, do business with institutions that carry the FDIC or NCUA seal.

For some savers, the $250,000 limit can also come into play. Federal insurance covers that amount per person, per institution, with all deposits held at a bank counting toward the threshold. With amounts above $250,000 unprotected, you're smart to spread balances among multiple institutions if you're holding that much in bank accounts.

Sticking to federally insured institutions and staying below the maximum insurance ceiling are easy steps to ensure your CD savings will be positively bulletproof.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 10/9/18 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



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Saturday, Oct. 20 @ 11 AM
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Sewer Truck: 2007 Sterling Lt7501 T/A Combo
Luxury Car: 2011 Mercedes-Benz S550 4Matic
SUV: 2011 Mercury Mariner Premier
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Vans & Box Trucks: 2015 Nissan NV200 • 2014 Dodge 1500 Promaster • 2012 Chevrolet 14' S/A • 2006 Dodge Sprinter 2500 • 2004 GMC 3500 • 2003 Ford E-350
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Trailers: Bobko 22' Dump Trailer • 2004 Doolittle 20' & 2002 Wells Cargo 16' Enclosed • 2004 Load Trail 20' Utility

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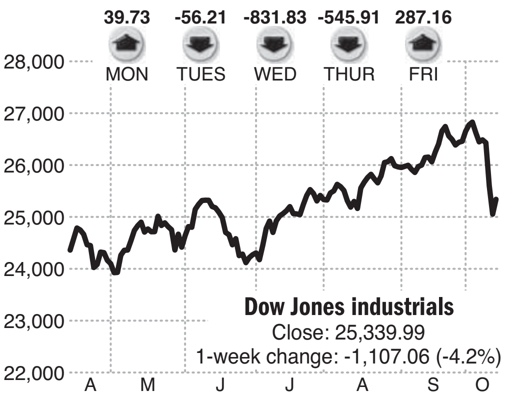
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INVESTING

Stocks Recap





WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26951.81	22739.38	Dow Jones industrials	26539.94	24899.77	25339.99	-1107.06	-4.2	+2.5	+10.8
11623.58	9420.16	Dow Jones trans.	11245.12	10341.06	10489.29	-717.48	-6.4	-1.2	+5.6
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	750.47	717.43	723.61	-10.12	-1.4	+0.0	-1.9
13637.02	12048.66	NYSE Comp.	13014.92	12299.05	12439.42	-552.53	-4.3	-2.9	+0.7
6222.14	5248.84	NYSE International	5496.70	5248.84	5307.20	-199.58	-3.6	-8.4	-7.3
7700.56	6011.24	Nasdaq 100	7430.36	6892.89	7157.21	-241.80	-3.3	+11.9	+17.5
8133.30	6517.93	Nasdaq Comp.	7799.75	7274.04	7496.89	-291.55	-3.7	+8.6	+13.5
2940.91	2532.69	S&P 500	2894.83	2710.51	2767.13	-118.44	-4.1	+3.5	+8.4
2053.00	1770.19	S&P MidCap	1971.59	1846.53	1871.25	-96.73	-4.9	-1.5	+2.9
30560.54	26293.62	Wilshire 5000	29897.85	28045.88	28568.93	-1254.09	-4.2	+2.8	+7.5
1742.09	1436.43	Russell 2000	1635.99	1530.98	1546.68	-85.43	-5.2	+0.7	+2.9
403.72	358.95	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	376.09	358.95	358.95	-17.46	-4.6	-7.8	-8.3
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7319.84	6994.78	6995.91	-322.63	-4.4	-9.0	-7.2

Gold
+16.90
$1,218.10

Silver
-.01
$14.56

Crude Oil
-3.00
$71.34

Natural Gas
+.02
$3.16

10-year T-note
-.08
3.14%

Euro
-.0029
to .8648/$1

Yen
-1.72
to 112.01/$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	12.32	-.86
Bank of America	28.46	-1.77
Ford Motor	8.64	-.48
AT&T Inc	32.25	-1.74
Square Inc	73.97	-20.14
Snap Inc A	7.18	-.59
Chesapk Engy	4.45	-.03
Pfizer Inc	43.78	-1.13
Twitter Inc	27.99	-.40
JPMorgan Chase & Co	106.95	-7.67
Barrick Gold	12.47	+1.00
Freeport McMoRan	12.74	-.48
Wells Fargo & Co	52.11	-1.08

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	26.34	-1.01
Helios and Matheson	.02	-.00
Microsoft Corp	109.57	-2.56
Apple Inc	222.11	-2.18
Micron Tech	42.47	-1.11
MagneGas Corp	.29	-.04
Intel Corp	44.88	-2.15
Cisco Syst	45.71	-2.42
Zynga Inc	4.20	+.18
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.19	+.06
Facebook Inc	153.74	-3.59
Comcast Corp A	34.62	+.06
Applied Matls	33.69	-3.55

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	34.02	+5.64
iShares Brazil	38.61	+1.95
iShs China Large Cap	40.09	-.80
iShs Emerg Mkts	40.29	-.55
iShares EAFE ETF	63.85	-2.56
iShares Rus 2000	153.60	-8.56
ProShs UltPro ShtQQQ	13.24	+1.04
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	275.95	-11.87
SPDR Financial	26.43	-1.57
SPDR Industrial	73.90	-5.03
SPDR Technology	70.83	-2.79
VanE Vect Gld Miners	19.75	+1.10
Vanguard Emg Mkts	38.72	-.50

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	32.25	-1.74
Alibaba Group Hldg	147.29	-7.34
Alphabet Inc C	1110.08	-47.27
Alphabet Inc A	1120.54	-47.29
Amazon.com Inc	1788.61	-101.04
Anheuser-Busch InBev	84.34	-2.31
Apple Inc	222.11	-2.18
BP PLC	44.55	-1.95
Bank of America	28.46	-1.77
Berkshire Hath A	310000.00	-19500.00
Berkshire Hath B	206.80	-12.66
Boeing Co	360.11	-26.36
Chevron Corp	117.77	-7.56
China Mobile Ltd	49.25	-.12
Cisco Syst	45.71	-2.42
Citigroup	69.84	-2.58
CocaCola Co	44.68	-1.20
Comcast Corp A	34.62	+.06
Disney	112.61	-2.17
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.38	-3.96
Facebook Inc	153.74	-3.59
FEMSA	95.48	-2.21
HSBC Holdings PLC	41.98	-1.84
Home Depot	192.47	-3.91
Intel Corp	44.88	-2.15
JPMorgan Chase & Co	106.95	-7.67
Johnson & Johnson	133.87	-5.23
MasterCard Inc	204.22	-9.04
Merck & Co	69.81	-1.22
Microsoft Corp	109.57	-2.56
Netflix Inc	339.56	-11.79
Novartis AG	82.78	-2.73
Nvidia Corporation	246.54	-23.32
Oracle Corp	47.38	-1.97
PepsiCo	105.28	-1.21
Pfizer Inc	43.78	-1.13
Procter & Gamble	79.06	-3.09
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.31	-3.05
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.26	-3.09
Taiwan Semicon	39.66	-1.97
Total SA	61.58	-2.00
Toyota Mot	116.76	-4.74
Unitedhealth Group	259.61	-9.59
Verizon Comm	53.73	-.61
Visa Inc	140.06	-5.30
WalMart Strs	94.81	+1.50
Wells Fargo & Co	52.11	-1.08

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.14	-1.37	+12.6
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.09	-.62	+4.8
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	41.41	-1.40	+7.2
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.39	+.04	-2.5
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	48.45	-1.69	-.4
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	58.45	-1.42	-3.0
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	49.55	-1.52	-7.6
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	62.03	-2.54	+6.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	53.16	-2.22	+13.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.49	-.59	+.7
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.23	-1.53	+7.3
American Funds NewWldA m	60.63	-1.26	-6.4
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.80	-1.69	+3.9
American Funds SmCpWldA m	55.39	-2.47	+2.8
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	46.07	-1.58	+6.9
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.91	-1.76	+8.5
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	10.42	+.05	-1.9
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	10.77	+.04	-1.5
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInstl	19.08	-.37	-2.1
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.69	...	+.4
DFA EMktCorEql	19.41	-.38	-11.3
DFA EmMktsValInstl	27.57	-.54	-6.3
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.87	+.02	+.1
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.06	-.54	-5.4
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	19.12	-.80	-6.3
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	20.09	-.88	-9.2
DFA USCorEq1Instl	23.28	-1.08	+9.1
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	21.71	-1.03	+7.4
DFA USLgCpValInstl	38.14	-1.78	+6.0
DFA USSmCpInstl	35.75	-1.94	+3.2
DFA USSmCpValInstl	37.38	-1.84	+1.4
Dodge & Cox Bal	105.80	-2.65	+5.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.30	+.02	-.7
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.45	-1.15	-9.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	205.13	-8.90	+8.7
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.30	+.03	-.3
Edgewood GrInstl	33.50	-1.47	+15.0
FPA Crescent d	34.47	-.77	+1.4
Fidelity 500IdxIns	96.76	-4.10	+10.5
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	96.76	-4.10	+10.6
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	96.76	-4.10	+10.5
Fidelity BCGrowth	94.45	-3.83	+17.2
Fidelity Balanced x	22.55	-2.43	+5.9
Fidelity Cap&Inc	9.85	-.13	+1.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.17	-.59	+14.2
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.17	-.59	+14.3
Fidelity EmergMketsOpps	18.10	-.27	-12.4
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	63.10	-3.34	+5.5
Fidelity Frdm 2020	15.96	-.31	+1.2
Fidelity Frdm 2030	17.35	-.48	+1.9
Fidelity GroCo	18.46	-.96	+16.2
Fidelity GroCo	19.69	-1.03	+15.3
Fidelity GroCoK	19.70	-1.03	+15.4
Fidelity IntlGr	15.25	-.75	-2.8
Fidelity IntlVal	9.94	-.41	-5.2
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.81	+.03	-1.4
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	7.61	+.02	-1.9
Fidelity LowPrStk	50.03	-1.63	+4.5
Fidelity Magellan	10.62	-.52	+12.1
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	11.84	-.49	+16.3
Fidelity Puritan x	22.43	-2.30	+7.1
Fidelity TotalBond	10.25	+.03	-1.4
Fidelity TtlMktIdxF	79.50	-3.51	+9.7
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	79.49	-3.51	+9.6
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.09	+.03	-2.1
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	33.47	-1.54	+11.7
First Eagle GlbA m	56.98	-1.55	-1.1
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA1 m	7.13	-.03	-.7
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	11.56	-.05	-.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.27	-.04	...
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.30	-.04	-.5
Franklin Templeton RisingDivsA m	62.40	-2.85	+8.2
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	75.98	-3.56	+14.6
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	21.25	-1.13	-4.4
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.14	+.04	-1.4
JPMorgan MCapValL	39.38	-1.76	+1.5
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.15	...	+.8
MFS ValI	39.25	-1.93	+.9
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.25	+.04	-1.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	9.65	+.04	-1.4
Oakmark EqAndIncInv	31.40	-.90	+.8
Oakmark IntlInv	24.47	-.93	-13.3
Oakmark Inv	84.36	-3.76	+5.4
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.27	-.54	+1.9
Oppenheimer DevMktsY	38.30	-.91	-11.1
PGIM Investments TtlRetBdZ	13.85	+.06	-1.6
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.40	-.09	-1.9
PIMCO IncA m	11.86	+.04	+.4
PIMCO IncI2	11.86	+.04	+.7
PIMCO IncInstl	11.86	+.04	+.8
PIMCO ShrtTrmIns	9.90	...	+2.6
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.88	+.07	-1.8
PRIMECAP Odyssey AgrsGr	46.82	-2.74	+14.8
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	40.18	-2.17	+15.0
Schwab SP500Idx	43.26	-1.84	+10.5
T. Rowe Price BCGr	106.69	-4.63	+15.5
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	29.33	-.71	+6.0
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500 d	74.28	-3.15	+10.3
T. Rowe Price EqInc	32.60	-1.46	+3.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.62	-2.84	+11.9
T. Rowe Price HlthSci	78.83	-3.22	+13.8
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	41.54	-1.63	+17.6
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	91.82	-3.91	+8.8
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	60.45	-2.78	+19.0
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.06	+.02	-2.0
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	22.34	-.47	+1.3
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.43	-.42	+1.4
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	25.67	-.71	+1.6
T. Rowe Price Rtr2035	18.78	-.56	+1.7
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	26.96	-.87	+1.9
T. Rowe Price Val	36.33	-1.50	+1.7
TIAA-CREF EqIdxIns	20.53	-.90	+9.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	255.70	-10.84	+10.5
Vanguard 500IdxInv	255.69	-10.85	+10.4
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	34.84	-.85	+5.1
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	11.42	-.03	-.9
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	163.61	-7.76	+10.2
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	13.04	-.53	-4.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.33	-1.13	+10.2
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	32.15	-.55	-11.4
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	76.47	-3.39	+4.7
Vanguard ExplorerAdmrl	97.39	-5.54	+15.8
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	85.46	-4.51	+5.5
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	85.46	-4.50	+5.5
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.07	+.02	-1.6
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	77.72	-3.21	+13.2
Vanguard GrIdxIns	77.72	-3.21	+13.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	91.76	-3.67	+8.5
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.71	-.03	+.8
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	10.81	+.03	-2.9
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	9.31	+.01	-2.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.67	-.03	-1.0
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	24.69	+.04	-1.1
Vanguard InsIdxIns	252.26	-10.69	+10.5
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	252.28	-10.69	+10.6
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	22.31	-.45	+1.5
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	61.14	-2.70	+9.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.98	-3.83	-4.2
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	9.49	+.04	-5.0
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	32.99	-1.05	+2.3
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	26.59	-.61	+1.6
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.77	-.01	-.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	189.59	-9.49	+4.6
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	41.88	-2.10	+4.6
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	206.55	-10.34	+4.7
Vanguard MorganGrAdmrl	99.47	-4.28	+14.4
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	143.74	-6.40	+13.3
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	107.51	-3.37	-5.8
Vanguard SCpValIdxAdm	55.61	-2.83	+2.5
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.20	+.01	-.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.42	...	...
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.68	...	+.7
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	71.57	-3.77	+6.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	71.57	-3.77	+6.1
Vanguard StarInv	26.53	-.69	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.19	-.23	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.07	-.63	+1.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.30	-.44	+1.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.28	-.91	+2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.47	-.63	+2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	35.41	-1.19	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.26	-.80	+2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	35.82	-1.29	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.23	-.15	+.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.28	+.02	-2.0
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.28	+.02	-2.0
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.28	+.02	-2.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.67	+.02	+1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	32.52	+.04	+1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv	10.84	+.01	+1.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	27.27	-.95	-6.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	109.04	-3.82	-6.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	109.05	-3.83	-6.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	16.30	-.57	-6.2
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	68.83	-3.04	+9.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	68.84	-3.04	+9.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	68.80	-3.04	+9.6
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	41.45	-1.83	+7.9
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	71.47	-2.03	+4.3
Vanguard WlngtnInv	41.39	-1.17	+4.3
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	62.82	-.91	+.6
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	25.93	-.38	+.6
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	76.35	-4.12	+1.7
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	67.60	-3.00	+7.1
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	38.09	-1.69	+7.0
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	11.13	+.04	-2.5

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, October 12, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars; Stock $ change; Stock % return

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	206,886	360.11	▼ -26.36	
2 AbbVie Inc	137,329	90.69	▼ -2.73	
3 McDonalds Corp	127,091	163.82	▼ -2.75	
4 Abbott Labs	121,626	69.33	▼ -1.97	
5 Caterpillar Inc	84,435	142.07	▼ -11.24	
6 Walgreen Boots Alli	72,942	73.50	▲ +.99	
7 Kraft Heinz Co	66,132	54.24	▼ -1.65	
8 Mondelez Intl	60,304	41.12	▼ -1.30	
9 CME Group	60,117	176.50	▼ -5.19	
10 Deere Co	47,742	148.42	▼ -7.98	
11 ITW	43,820	130.67	▼ -10.34	
12 Exelon Corp	41,447	42.91	▼ -.90	
13 Baxter Intl	38,066	71.25	▼ -2.93	
14 Allstate Corp	32,254	93.16	▼ -6.43	
15 Arch Dan Mid	27,331	48.83	▼ -2.24	
16 Discover Fin Svcs	25,541	74.54	▼ -2.28	
17 Equity Residential	23,080	62.67	▼ -2.22	
18 Nthn Trust Cp	22,116	99.05	▼ -6.70	
19 United Contl Hldgs	21,857	80.18	▼ -3.96	
20 Motorola Solutions	19,510	120.24	▼ -5.35	
21 Ventas Inc	19,001	53.31	▲ +.31	
22 Grainger WW	17,487	311.54	▼ -39.49	
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	16,475	275.64	▲ +5.79	
24 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,847	35.34	▲ +1.75	
25 Gallagher AJ	13,011	71.25	▼ -3.60	
26 TransUnion	12,733	68.94	▼ -3.31	
27 CDW Corp	12,467	82.37	▼ -3.30	
28 CF Industries	12,240	52.43	▼ -2.59	
29 Dover Corp	12,138	82.18	▼ -5.25	
30 CNA Financial	11,859	43.70	▼ -1.86	
31 CBOE Global Markets	11,194	100.11	▼ -4.09	n/a
32 GrubHub Inc	10,543	116.55	▼ -13.29	
33 IDEX Corp	10,466	136.49	▼ -11.57	
34 LKQ Corporation	9,074	28.53	▼ -1.51	
35 NiSource Inc	8,825	24.31	▼ -.66	
36 Zebra Tech	8,467	157.71	▼ -4.52	
37 Packaging Corp Am	8,320	88.05	▼ -17.58	
38 Equity Lifesty Prop	8,185	91.87	▼ -1.93	
39 CDK Global Inc	7,299	56.61	▼ -3.09	
40 Ingredion Inc	7,277	100.74	▼ -3.30	
41 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,783	47.63	▼ -3.98	
42 Middleby Corp	6,422	115.25	▼ -7.99	
43 Aptargroup Inc	6,320	101.65	▼ -5.52	
44 Old Republic	6,121	20.24	▼ -1.37	
45 USG Corp	5,985	42.83	▼ -.19	
46 Jones Lang LaSalle	5,965	131.00	▼ -6.01	
47 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,857	88.21	▼ -1.51	
48 Brunswick Corp	5,173	59.65	▼ -3.65	
49 Morningstar Inc	4,765	111.77	▼ -5.88	
50 Kemper Corp	4,751	73.39	▼ -6.35	
51 Wintrust Financial	4,591	81.46	▼ -4.98	
52 Stericycle Inc	4,513	52.55	▼ -1.87	
53 Littelfuse Inc	4,435	176.86	▼ -10.12	
54 First Indl RT	3,739	29.68	▼ -1.23	
55 MB Financial	3,727	44.27	▼ -2.13	
56 Equity Commonwlth	3,484	28.68	▼ -.59	
57 Paylocity Hldg	3,467	65.72	▼ -5.94	
58 Navistar Intl	3,446	34.86	▼ -2.87	
59 Teleph Data	3,316	31.70	▲ +.13	
60 John Bean Technol	3,290	104.11	▼ -5.49	
61 Tribune Media Co A	3,276	37.39	▼ -.51	
62 KapStone Paper	3,208	32.79	▼ -1.06	
63 RLI Corp	3,135	70.72	▼ -4.78	
64 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,102	71.70	▼ -3.95	
65 GATX	3,091	82.00	▼ -6.74	
66 Adtalem Global Educ	2,718	45.79	▼ -.26	
67 TreeHouse Foods	2,613	46.46	▼ -.04	
68 Fst Midw Bcp	2,592	25.16	▼ -1.68	
69 Envestnet Inc	2,546	56.12	▼ -5.26	
70 Retail Prop Amer	2,542	11.58	▼ -.05	
71 US Cellular	2,506	47.71	▲ +2.27	
72 Cabot Microelect	2,413	94.44	▼ -5.63	
73 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,336	13.38	▼ -.35	
74 Anixter Intl	2,109	63.05	▼ -3.38	
75 Tenneco Inc	2,099	36.78	▼ -3.06	
76 Groupon Inc	1,978	3.48	▼ -.28	
77 Stepan Co	1,908	84.75	▲ +.71	
78 Horace Mann	1,631	39.77	▼ -3.77	
79 AAR Corp	1,525	43.54	▼ -2.72	
80 Hub Group Inc	1,460	43.32	▼ -.31	
81 Federal Signal	1,430	23.77	▼ -2.11	
82 First Busey Corp	1,420	29.12	▼ -1.38	
83 Knowles Corp	1,271	14.11	▼ -.73	
84 Tootsie Roll	1,097	28.41	▼ -.33	
85 Acco Brands Corp	1,093	10.20	▼ -.54	
86 Methode Electronics	1,067	28.87	▼ -3.23	
87 Huron Consulting Gp	1,043	46.43	▼ -2.12	
88 Coeur Mining	1,015	5.43	▼ -.04	
89 Navigant Consult	975	21.67	▼ -1.72	
90 Career Education	942	13.52	▼ -.95	
91 Century Aluminum	890	10.16	▲ +.19	
92 Consolidated Commun	827	11.62	▼ -1.21	
93 Enova Intl Inc	822	24.09	▼ -2.18	
94 Addus HomeCare	799	62.61	▼ -2.44	
95 Echo Global Logis	783	27.46	▼ -1.93	
96 Akorn Inc	777	6.20	▲ +.24	
97 Global Brass Copper	748	33.75	▼ -1.71	
98 SP Plus Corp	748	32.92	▼ -1.23	
99 SunCoke Energy Inc	715	11.06	▼ -.56	
100 OneSpan Inc	681	16.93	▼ -2.07	


RICHARD DREW/AP

After a tough week, investors will look for solid corporate earnings reports and healthy economic news next week.

Tech stock rally snaps week's losing streak

By Marley Jay
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rebounded Friday, clawing back some of the week's steep losses, but the turbulent trading of the last few days left no doubt that the relative calm the markets enjoyed all summer had been shattered.

Major U.S. indexes ended the week down about 4 percent, their worst weekly loss in six months. An index measuring the performance of small-company stocks had its worst week since early 2016.

Big technology and consumer-focused companies led the recovery Friday. Longtime favorites of many investors, they had plunged in the last few days.

A major factor cited by market watchers for the pullback was a sharp increase in interest rates, which can slow the economy and make bonds more attractive to investors relative to stocks.

Apple climbed 3.6 percent to $222.11 and Microsoft gained 3.5 percent to $109.57. Amazon jumped 4 percent to $1,788.41. Those are the three most valuable companies in the U.S., and they suffered startling declines the last few days: on Wednesday each took its biggest loss in more than two years. That made for a dramatic end to three months of calm on the U.S. market.

The S&P 500 index rose 38.76 points, or 1.4 percent, to 2,767.13 to end a six-day losing streak. The benchmark index tumbled 4.1 percent this week, and it's down 5.6 percent from its latest record high, set Sept. 20.

Thanks in part to the big gain for technology companies, the Nasdaq composite jumped 167.83 points, or 2.3 percent, to 7,496.89.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose as much as 414 points early on, then gave it all up and turned slightly lower.

It rebounded and finished with a gain of 287.16 points, or 1.1 percent, at 25,339.99.

The market's recent skid started last week, when strong economic data and positive comments from Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell helped set off a wave of selling in the bond market as investors they bet that the U.S. economy would keep growing at a healthy pace. That pushed bond prices lower and sent yields up to seven-year highs.

That drove interest rates sharply higher, which worried stock investors who felt that a big increase could stifle economic growth. The big swings in the market Friday suggest those fears haven't gone away. The VIX, a measurement of how much volatility investors expect, hasn't been this high in six months.

American (cheese) culture is at a crossroads

***Cheese,** from Page 1*

two slices of fresh-baked sourdough and fills them with not American cheese but Wisconsin-made butterkase cheese. Made in small batches by farmers who know the names of their cows, it's melty and slightly stretchy, and yes, buttery. It's what people want these days, she said.

"I could buy preservative-filled cheese and butter," Voss said. "But I'm all-out on supporting small businesses and offering a good, quality product, and the minute people bite into it, they know — because it's so good." Pause here to imagine taking a bite of crunchy bread and melted cheese that forms a string as mouth and sandwich separate. "People want to know where their food is coming from," she said, "and my sales reflect that."

Voss said her husband will use Kraft Singles to whip up a quick sandwich for himself at home, something that cheeses her off. But it's what he grew up with, she said.

Most Americans did. American cheese was born at a time when utility reigned. James and Norman Kraft invented processed cheese in 1916 and sold it in tins to the U.S. military during World War I. Soldiers kept eating it when they returned home and its popularity soared. It wasn't until 1950 that Kraft perfected the slicing. Soon after came a machine that could individually wrap the slices, and in 1965, Kraft Singles were born.

Like Wonder Bread, society marveled at the uniformity of the product, the neatness of the slices, the long shelf life and its ability to stay moist even in the desert, in the middle of the summer, at noon.

Ingredients include substances that sound like a chemistry set: sodium citrate, calcium phosphate, natamycin, modified food starch. And, of course, milk.

Though 40 percent of U.S. households buy Kraft Singles, overall sales are flat, according to Peter Cotter, general manager of cheese and dairy for Kraft Heinz Co. Kraft has a 30-person research-and-development team working on ways to get American cheese into more homes, he said, offering qualities that healthier, more natural cheeses can't. For instance, "the melt."

"Honestly, you can't get that in a natural cheese," Cotter said. "It's a very unique product. The creamy smooth texture and melt of the cheese. The natural cheeses, they just don't melt that way."

The backlash to the backlash remains robust, with about $2.77 billion in retail sales this year, according to Euromonitor. Some trendy restaurants are going retro on their menus, hearkening back to somebody's idea of what a classic America might've been like before fancy cheeses ruined the youth. After all, Homer Simpson pulled an all-nighter eating 64 slices of American cheese — not gouda, provolone or even butterkäse, which, after all, just means butter cheese in German.

Burger joint Mini Mott opened this summer in Chicago's trendy Logan Square neighborhood, and when diners order a cheeseburger they'll get American cheese and nothing else. Chef Scott Sax said he buys it in five-pound bricks from a supplier in Minnesota.

"There's nothing pure or organic about it," Sax said. "The ingredients are very American."

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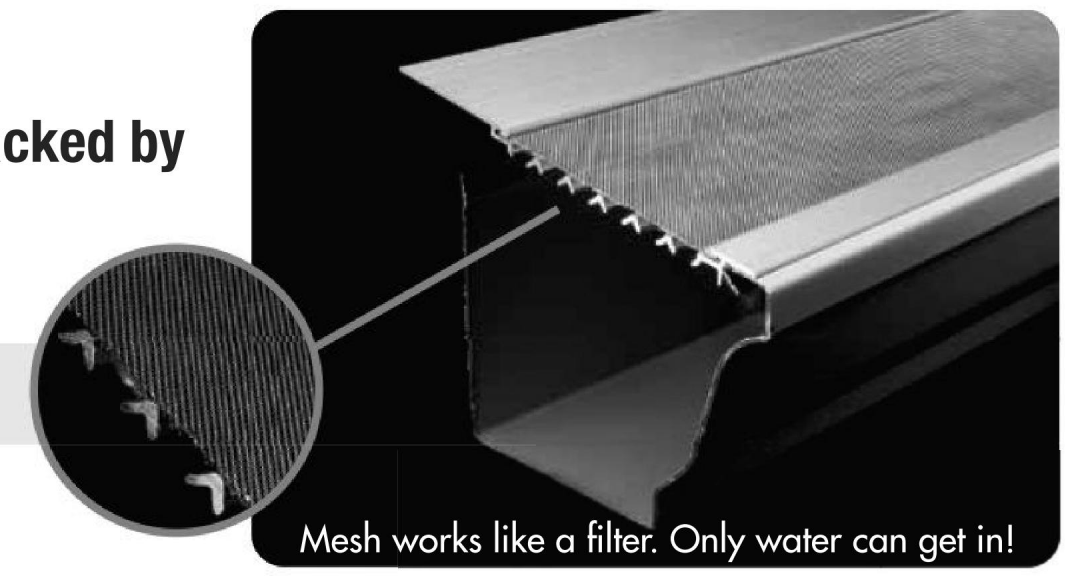
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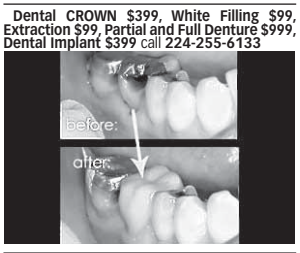
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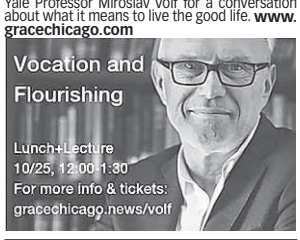
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File No.
D18155563 on the
D**ate: September 28, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **MR.TECH CHICAGO**
with the business located at:
2546 RUSTY DRIVE
DES PLAINES, IL, 60018
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MOHAMMAD SHARIF SAFDARY**
2546 RUSTY DRIVE
DES PLAINES, IL, 60018

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.
D18155541 on the
D**ate: September 27, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **AGUILAR CLEANING SERVICES**
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF COOK COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE
EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION for Fiscal Year 2019

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC INSPECTION LOCATIONS FOR FY 2019 BUDGET
The proposed 2019 Executive Budget, prepared in tentative form, is available for public inspection at the locations listed below, beginning October 12, 2018. The proposed 2019 Executive Budget will be available for public viewing on the following website, beginning October 10, 2018, www.cookcountyil.gov/budget

Bureau of Finance, Department of Budget and Management Services, Room 1100, Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Second District Courthouse, 5600 Old Orchard Road, Room 149, Skokie, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Third District Courthouse, 2121 Euclid Avenue, Room 238, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fourth District Courthouse, 1311 South Maybrook Square, Room 104, Maywood, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fifth District Courthouse, 10220 South 76th Avenue, Room 238, Bridgeview, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sixth District Courthouse, 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Room 238, Markham, Illinois, in the Office of the County Clerk, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR FY 2019 BUDGET
The Finance Committee of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County has scheduled the meetings listed below for the purpose of conducting public hearings on the proposed 2019 Executive Budget.

Monday, 6:30 P.M. Second District Courthouse
October 22, 2018 5600 Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois

Thursday, 6:30 P.M. Fourth District Courthouse
October 25, 2018 1500 South Maybrook Drive, Maywood, Illi nois

Monday, 9:00 A.M. Cook County Building
October 29, 20 18 118 North Clark Street, Room 569, Chicago, Illi nois

Monday, 6:30 P.M . Sixth District Courthouse
October 29, 2018 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois

The public may testify at these meetings. Persons wishing to testify should go to the following website, to https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/FY2019BUDGETS register as a public speaker. You may also register over the telephone at (312) 603-6127 or in person at 118 N. Clark Street, Room 567, Chicago, Illinois. You can also register at any of the locations listed above at the time of the meeting. Each speaker will be limited to 3 minutes. If a speaker has written testimony or any additional material for the committee to consider, email an electronic version to cookcounty.board@cookcountyil.gov

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW FOR FY 2019 BUDGET

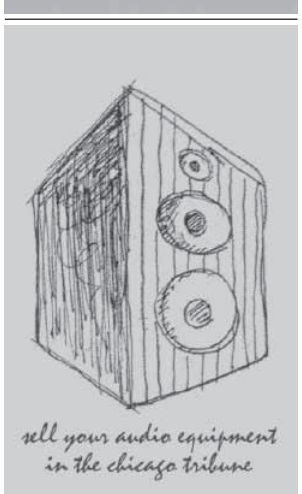
The Finance Committee of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County has scheduled the meetings listed below in the Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of conducting departmental reviews on the proposed 2018 Executive Budget. Changes and updates to this schedule will be posted on www.cookcountyil.gov/budget

Date	Time
Monday, October 22, 2018	9:00 A.M. (all day)
Tuesday, October 23, 2018	10:30 A.M. (all day)
Wednesday, October 24, 2018	9:00 A.M. (all day)
Thursday, October 25, 2018	9:00 A.M. (all day)
Monday, October 29, 2018	11:00 A.M. (all day)
Tuesday, October 30, 2018	Reserve Day
Wednesday, October 31, 2018	Reserve Day
Thursday, November 1, 2018	Reserve Day
Friday, November 2, 2018	Reserve Day

In the event that additional time is required beyond the scheduled reserve day, a supplemental schedule will be distributed.

Matthew B. DeLeon
Secretary to the Board

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Candidates should email their resumes to careers@selinc.com.

Applications Architect, Auto Engineering:
West Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

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Assembly Technician 4988400
Bellwood, IL | iac@intraaction.com

INTRAACTION - Person with good mechanical skills for assembly technician to assemble and test optical components used in laser systems. Benefits include health care and profit sharing. Near west suburb. Send resume to iac@intraaction.com or call 708 547-6644.

Mechanical Engineering Associates
Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

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FINANCE >>

Accounting Manager
Chicago, IL | Apply by Email or Mail

IMANAGE LLC - seeks in Chicago, IL: Accounting Manager w/ Master's in Accounting or Bus Admin plus 2 yrs exp as a Staff Accountant. Send resume to Peopleops@imanage.com (ref. no. L0816) or Attn: Recruiting, 540 W. Madison St., Ste. 300, Chicago, IL 60661.

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Chicago, IL | Apply Online

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GENERAL >>

Export Traffic Coordinator
Lake Forest, IL | Apply by Email

HOOGWEGT U.S., INC. - seeks Export Traffic Coordinator in Lake Forest, IL. Oversee timely, secure & cost effective execution of dairy commodities transactions for U.S. & off-shore transactions. Req. Bach. deg. & 5 yrs. exp, or Master's deg. & 2 yrs exp. Req. exp. w/: managing logistics of moving dairy products; handling payment types for foreign shipments; managing supply chain process & customer service. Submit resume: hrmail@hoogwegtus.com ref: Exp. Traffic Coord.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Applications Engineer III 5003962
Schaumburg, IL | Apply by Mail

STMICROELECTRONICS, INC. - in Schaumburg, IL to drive system level promotion to both internal and external customers in the domain of lighting applications. Travel up to 20% required. To apply, mail resume to Pam Griggs, Human Resources Manager, STMicroelectronics, Inc, 750 Canyon Dr., Coppell, TX 75019. Refer to Job Code: KCLK-9HTSPN

Associate, Softw Engr 5007715
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

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Riverwoods, IL | Apply Online

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AMAZON.COM SERVICES, INC - Implement data structures using ETL/ELT processes, SQL, Oracle, and OLAP technologies. Multiple job openings. Send resume, referencing [AMZ2818] to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

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U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION - U.S. Cellular Corporation seeks qualified professionals for a position in Chicago, Illinois: Developer BI/ETL [job # INF001212]: Responsible for providing high quality technology solutions that address business needs by developing and supporting applications within a mature technology environment. This position requires less than 10% domestic travel for U.S. Cellular locations and/or external conference/training seminars. Must have Bachelor's degree & 5 yrs or Master's degree & 3 yrs of progressively responsible, post baccalaureate exp with database engines including Oracle as well as ETL development, Informatica Programming, Strong Database (Modeling, SQL), Oracle, SQL and PL/SQL. Interested applicants may apply online through the career page at uscellular.jobs (reference job # INF001212). EOE

Master Data Engineer 5002668
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Project Lead- IT 5008810
Schaumburg, IL | http://www.keypathedu.com/careers

KEYPATH EDUCATION - LLC seeks a Project Lead, IT Software Development in Schaumburg, IL. Design and develop technical solutions based on functional business requirements. Bach BA, CIS, MIS, or CS + 7 years exp. Will consider remote workers in AZ, CA, OR, CO, KS, MO, MN, MI, IN, OH, TN, GA & FL. For complete details and to apply, please go to: http://www.keypathedu.com/careers and reference job # 2018-2515.

QA Analyst II 5008223
Burr Ridge, IL | Davian.Ellis@verisk.com

ISO SERVICES INC. - Test web APIs/REST svcs w script langs, SQL & hi-lvl langs incl C#, Java. QA & anlz cmplx sftwr syst & eval archtr & desgns. Reqmts: Bach degree in CS, CEng, Electr Eng or reltd & 5 yrs of IT exp w QA test & automtn w: lg scale wbsites; Harness & Frmwk test w EmberJS, multi-pg web apps; automtd Excel sprdshts & create test fail dshbds; Agile methdl; UFT scrpts & data modl in vbscript. 3 yrs. Jira, Test w DB2 on Z, LUW SQL Srvr; Valdtg DoD; Ld Rnr/JMtr for insur claims testg; BDD; TDD, BDD test Cucmbr & writn scrpts in Selenm w Java. Resumes: Davian.Ellis@verisk.com

Scrum Master - Agile 5004415
Chicago, IL | Apply by mail 444 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 760. Chicago IL 60611

FASTMODEL SPORTS - Position:
FastModel is looking for an experienced and dedicated scrum master. The individual in this role will report to VP of Engineering and be responsible for overseeing software engineering projects/releases, utilizing the agile methodology. The ideal candidate should have proven leadership skills, the ability to think critically and problem-solve, and a track-record of ensuring milestones and deadlines are met. He/she should be able to work within an "egoless" team setting.
Requirements:
• 5-7 years of relevant experience as a Scrum Master
• Ability to work in a rigorous start-up environment with aggressive schedules and deliverables
• Knowledge of Agile approaches and tools to effectively capture, track and communicate including Kanban, Scrum, XP; Jira, Burndown charts, etc.
• Knowledge and experience with Agile techniques – Automated Testing, User Stories, TDD, Continuous Integration, Testing, Pairing, Agile Games, etc.
• Must possess leadership skills and experience with communicating and tracking delivery status and reporting.
• Must possess excellent communication skills, leadership skills, and the ability to work with different levels of people and stakeholders across departments
• Must manage with Metrics – able to adopt, and maintain clear metrics for a data driven approach to decision making
• A minimum of a BS or BA is required
• Applicants must be US citizens or have suitable VISA for immediate employment.

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Chicago, IL | Apply by Email

ACTICO CORP. - seeks Senior Software Developer in Chicago, IL to design, implement and customize software solutions for main software framework designed for financial services sector. Position requires Bachelor's in Computer Science (will accept 3 or 4 year degree) and 2 years experience with developing software frameworks in financial services sector, Java Enterprise Edition, Spring Framework and Wicket. Position requires travel up to 20% of time to customer sites in North America, 1-5 days per week and 1-2 weeks per month. Dates and locations of travel to be determined based on business and customer needs. Email resume to jobs_chi_141@actico.com.

You want them to get to know the book – don't pretend the cover doesn't count

Fighting a bad first impression can be challenging, especially in an age of instant decisions. While it's important for people to dig a little deeper before making decisions on someone, it's impossible to deny the importance of a first impression. Sure, some of the following suggestions may come across as a little shallow, but in a world that's still dependent on interaction and communication, you want to put your best face forward when meeting someone for the first time. If you want to make a strong impression during your initial meeting with someone, keep the following characteristics in mind:

Appearance: This has less to do with your runway beauty and dashing good looks than it does with that stain on your shirt and the well-worn backpack on your shoulder. If you're meeting someone unexpectedly, you don't have the time — or, let's face it, the need — to make sure you're presentable. But if you're headed to meet with industry peers at a conference or out-of-town co-workers at a bar, dress the part. Nothing too extravagant or outlandish — just look like you've spent more than 10 seconds on your ensemble and that you actually have access to a mirror.

Be friendly: If you're meeting someone for the first time, be friendly and courteous. Smile, be polite and engage in conversation. No one's asking you to sell out your morals or do something you don't want to do. Just focus on your demeanor. A warm greeting can go a long way when meeting people. They may not remember everything about your career should your paths cross in the future but they'll probably remember whether or not you looked them in the eye during your introduction.

Body language: Sure, you're saying the right things but did you bother to turn toward the person you're meeting? Are you standing with your arms crossed, giving the Communications 101 sign that you're not interested in anything they have to say? And how's that handshake? You can let the situation and proximity dictate the greeting — fist bump, wave, handshake — but keep the hug to yourself when meeting a peer for the first time. That's just creepy.

Timeliness: If you're supposed to meet someone, even in a casual setting, be there when you're supposed to be there, not 30 minutes late. Tardiness is one of the hardest negative first impressions to overcome, not just because you've made someone wait for you to show up, but you've given them extra time to consider why they never wanted to meet with you in the first place.

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers



If you want to make a strong impression during your initial meeting with someone, start with appearance and follow the other tips here for success.

Senior Staff Engineer 4991919
Schaumburg, IL | Apply Online

MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC. - seeks qualified professionals in Schaumburg, IL in the following positions: Senior Staff Engineer – Develop architecture & design for new features. Job ID – BS+5 (8180BR) Degree CS, Engrg or related. To apply go to http://careers.motorolasolutions.com and search for Job ID. Foreign equiv. degree accepted. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer.

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5 must-have grammar skills

1. Use possessives correctly

This is one of the most frequent grammatical errors. Always take a minute to make sure you're using the they're and you're contractions for they are and you are. Their and your are possessive pronouns. These mistakes are often some of the easiest to spot for a reader, and they are so common from people of all backgrounds and education levels. If this is an issue that makes you nervous, one way to avoid this is to avoid confusion by not using contractions. It's totally fine to spell out you are. If you're making a contraction, you should always have an apostrophe. Possessive pronouns never have an apostrophe.

2. Don't speak in the third person

Sometimes we (royal we) like to be extra formal in resumes or job interviews, because we want to present ourselves as highly dignified professionals. Resist that urge. Don't go too informal (keep it professional, always), but it is absolutely okay to say "I" or "me," and make it personal. You're presenting yourself. You don't need to hide behind the third person just to be fancy.

3. Don't use jargon or tons of abbreviations

Jargon is extremely popular on resumes, because you want the reader to know that you understand the ins and outs of an industry. You talk the talk, so that must mean you're an insider, right? Not really. Instead, you run the risk of turning off readers if they don't quite get the same terminology, or if that jargon is hyper-specific to, say, your current job. It's always better to keep things generic. And if you do use abbreviations to save space, make sure you spell it out on the first use in your resume, cover letter, email, etc. Simpler is better. You never know who's reading.

4. Don't use unnecessary capitals

Like jargon or being overly formal, extra capitals can be a crutch when we want people to Know What We're Talking About. You may think you're providing emphasis that draws the reader's eye and makes your writing easier to read, but it really just complicates things unnecessarily. Only legitimate proper nouns (names) should have capitals.

5. Proofread everything three times

I can't emphasize this enough. All of us are prone to little mistakes when we write. This is especially true when you've written, rewritten, and edited a resume or cover letter so many times that you stop seeing what's in it because you know it so well. That's inevitably where the little mistakes creep in. If at all possible, get a trusted reader to review something official before you turn it in. Having an extra pair of eyes can help you spot blatant spelling or grammar errors, and can also help ensure that you're making sense to the reader. Do it. Then do it again.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Software Engineer
Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

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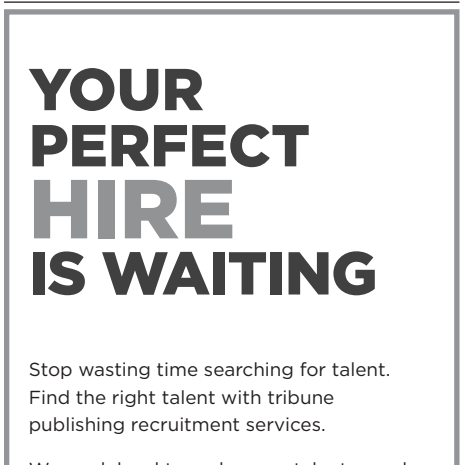
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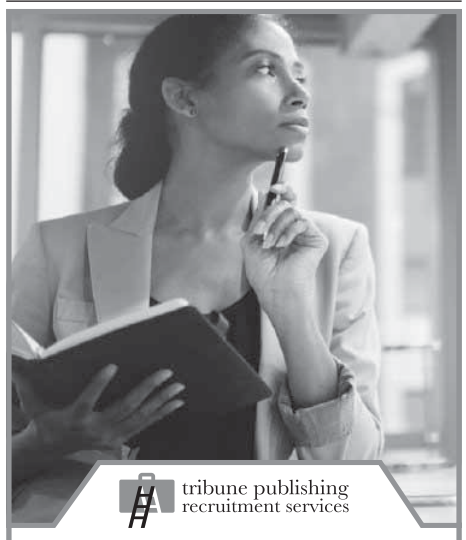
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DON'T LET CLUTTER AND MESS ADD TO OFFICE STRESS

Clean it up

Sharon Schweitzer, etiquette expert and founder of Access to Culture, an international protocol firm, says the benefits of an organized workspace are improved clarity, decreased clutter and better productivity. **She offers the following tips for an effective spring once-over of your office space:**

Throw out the trash: Go through drawers and toss out the garbage, like candy wrappers and those items that no longer work, such as the 26 pens you've been hanging onto since the Marlins won the World Series. Schweitzer says that by making a habit of cleaning out unnecessary messes, you'll save space and finally find some of those items you deemed "missing" years ago.

Wipe it down: Keep disinfectant wipes in your now-accessible drawer and clean your desk surface regularly. You shouldn't need another bout with the flu to know that a germ-free workspace benefits you and your co-workers.

Get organized: Whether you want to file items by date, importance, the alphabet or any other system, just do it. Schweitzer says that once your files are organized, you should go through them each month to ensure all files are properly placed.

Embrace the scanner: If you really want to reduce clutter and minimize paper, scan your outstanding documents and save them as PDFs. You'll save space, create a searchable database and have an easier way to share files with others when necessary.

Keep at it: Your space may "shine like a pearl" after cleanup. Don't let the fresh and clean feeling be short-lived. "The line is that my co-workers don't feel the need to clean up each night because the firm pays for an office cleaning service, but that's a lie and they know it," says Ryan Brouillet, a paralegal. "They're like entitled kids. They all know the cleaning crew can't touch our desks. That's made clear on their first day at work."

9 to 5



"I don't care about truth or enlightenment. Just tell me how to catch my tail."

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TOTAL MISREAD

DESPITE WHAT YOUR GUT TELLS YOU, FIRST IMPRESSIONS AREN'T ALWAYS CORRECT

We all have friends who claim they knew it all along.

You know, the person who isn't afraid to slap down any hint of peace you've made with a previous chapter in your life, large or small.

Your ex-wife? "I could've told you she wasn't for you the first time I met her."

Your ill-fated move to Cincinnati? "Really, Cincinnati? I'm the one who said don't do it."

That bad meal you just spent $150 on? "What was that arepas thing anyway? I knew that place was going to be bad."

And on and on and on.

But despite the members of our social circles who take pleasure in telling us they were right and we were wrong, there are plenty of times the storyline goes in the opposite direction: The girlfriend everyone thought was obnoxious? You just celebrated your 20th anniversary, thank you very much. The Cincinnati relocation? Well, the Reds are getting better. The overpriced meal? The service was great and you tried a few new things — well worth the money.

Keep both in mind the next time you're initially either completely appalled or enamored by someone new.

"We put much too much faith on our first impressions, especially at work," says Joseph Able, a career coach based in Philadelphia. "We want to believe we have this talent for judging people and the quality of their character right away but the truth is, we put way too much stock in our first impressions. They're probably wrong more often than right."

Granted, Able says some first impressions should be acted on, especially if a person makes you feel unsafe. "I tell people that thinking a person is cocky or a loudmouth or too quiet is one thing. Thinking they're a creep is another," he says. "You never have to apologize for not advancing a relationship with someone who makes you uncomfortable."

Everything in its place

How and where you meet people can have a lot to do with their initial behavior, says Able, so don't be so quick to judge someone for their initial approach. "If you meet someone in the office who is interviewing for a job and they seem quiet and nervous, you might want to remember why they're there — to get a job. Of course, they're going to be nervous," he says. "If they were super-confident, you might find that to be a deal-breaker as well."

Lisa Del Moral, a recruiter with a focus on pharmaceutical companies, including Gilead Sciences and Eli Lilly, says miscalculated first impressions are just one of the reasons she's not a fan of group interviews. "You bring a candidate in and he or she faces six or seven people, all of whom bring their own biases and values to the table," Del Moral says. "But the problem is that once the interview ends, people are easily swayed. I've seen a manager who really liked someone acquiesce to her director, who didn't like that particular person because she kept adjusting her hair, which the director saw as unnecessary flirting. I've watched candidates get put out of the running because someone in the room had a negative perception than no one else had. But after a quick conversation, everyone tapped into that same negative impression to remove the person from consideration."

Human nature

First impressions might be more reliable if people admitted that they're sometimes off-base. "Think of shows you didn't like or bands you hated when they first came out," Able says. "My wife never watched 'Game of Thrones' with me when it first started because she said she hated shows about wizards and dragons. When she finally gave it a chance, I had to sit on watching the most recent season until she caught up. Now she's kind of a nerd about it, sending me theories she finds online. It's too much, actually. I think I liked it better the other way."

Able says people can throw out similar vibes. "Talk to a teacher about naming their kids," he says. "They'll say no to any name that reminds them of a student who caused problems. People have a bias against certain schools or companies, and they use that bias to make a quick decision on someone."

At the very least, making judgments on schools and companies — however misplaced — may be based on actual or assumed knowledge. Judgment calls on hair color? Not so much. "I once had someone tell me they didn't like me at first because I had jet-black hair, and they didn't trust people with jet-black hair because they usually played the villains in movies," Del Moral says. "Part of me wanted to tell him that my hair wasn't really that color, that I had been coloring it for 10 years because, in reality, it's a mix of gray and dull black, but I didn't bother.

Del Moral says if it wasn't her hair, it would have been her clothes or her voice. "Most people base their first impressions on things that don't matter," she says. "To have an opinion on someone, you have to get to know a little bit about them."

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers



We want to believe we have this talent for judging people and their character right away when in fact we probably put too much stock in first impressions.



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BLACKHAWKS

On way to Hall, Keith celebrates a grand night

Plus: Hawks go OT again! (And win.)
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NBA >

As Golden era rolls on, Bulls dig for silver lining

K.C. Johnson's 2018-19 preview,
Pages 6-7



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

COLLEGES

Perfect ... and purrfect: Irish, Cats win thrillers

Plus: Illini hit new low in homecoming loss.
Pages 10-11

BASEBALL

Decision time for Cubs in crowded outfield

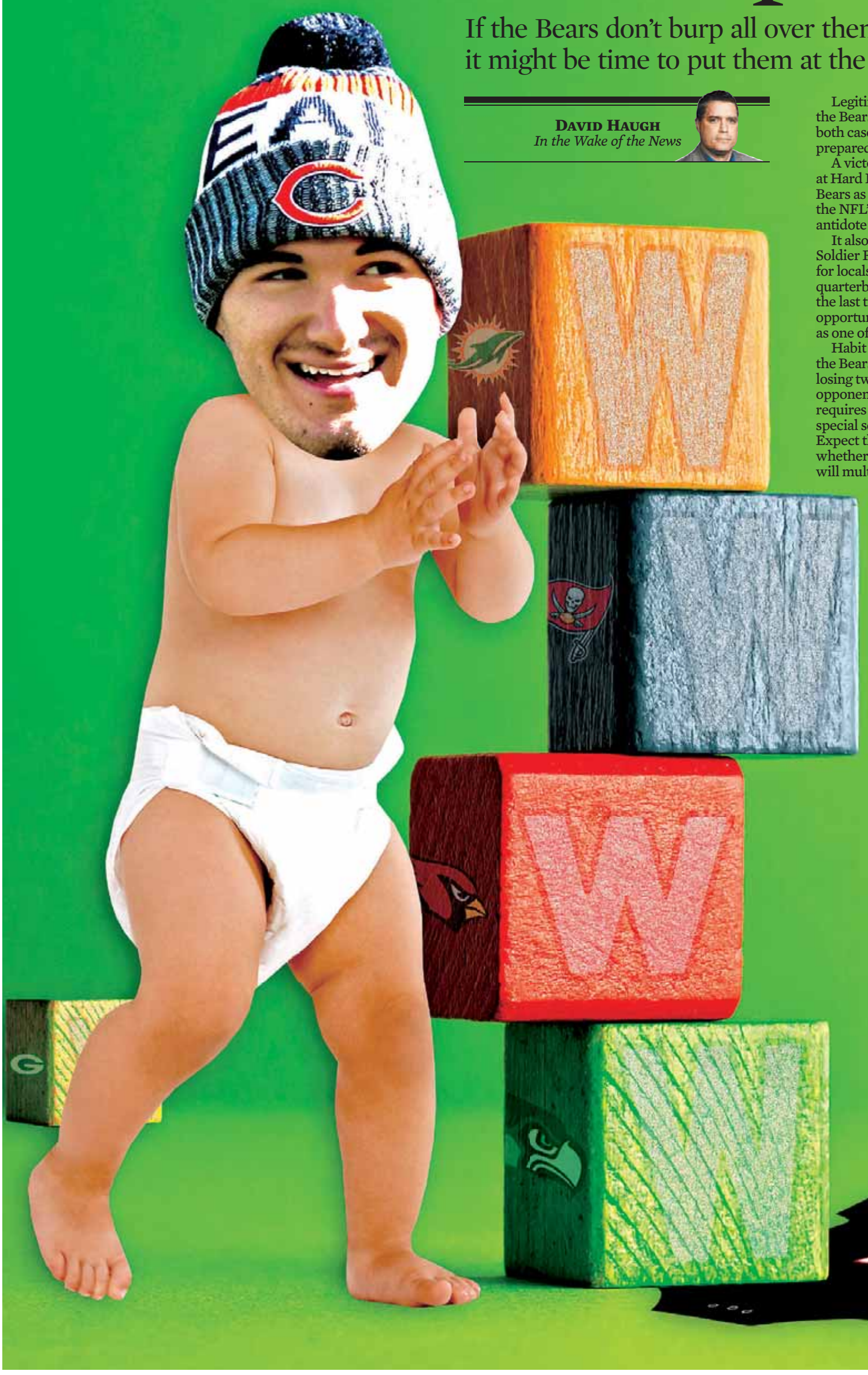
Plus: NLCS even, ALCS edge to Astros.
Page 12

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS
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BEARS AT DOLPHINS
NOON SUNDAY, FOX-32

Past the cute phase

If the Bears don't burp all over themselves in Miami, it might be time to put them at the big kids' table



David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

Legitimacy hovers in South Florida for the Bears like so much humidity, and in both cases, this team looks amply prepared for the elements.

A victory over the Dolphins on Sunday at Hard Rock Stadium would solidify the Bears as NFC North front-runners, one of the NFL's biggest surprises and Chicago's antidote to a Cub-less October.

It also would turn the next game at Soldier Field into more than just a chance for locals to point and click at Patriots quarterback Tom Brady for perhaps the last time. It would create an opportunity for the Bears to emerge as one of the league's elite teams.

Habit compels us to remember the Bears remain just as capable of losing two straight against good AFC East opponents as winning them, but duty also requires we ponder the possibility of a special season brewing at Halas Hall. Expect the next two weeks to determine whether the magnitude of each game will multiply as the season progresses.

*Turn to **Haugh , Page 2***

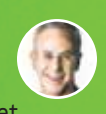
INSIDE

'I feel like I can feel her out there'

Bears receiver Taylor Gabriel had to overcome his mother's sudden death when he was a teenager — and being passed up in the NFL draft — to carve out a career in football. Now he's hoping to become a go-to guy after his breakout game against the Buccaneers. Colleen Kane's story,
Page 3

PLUS
■ Brad Biggs, **Page 4**
■ NFL Week 6 preview, **Page 4**
■ Keys, predictions, **Back Page**

OPENING SHOT



Steve Rosenbloom
Good morning, Ryan Tannehill. Have you met Khalil Mack? Well, you will.
More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING TRIBUNE, GETTY PHOTOS

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Chili a message to Maddon

During his end-of-season news conference this month, Theo Epstein declared that "launch angle is not a fad," and he proved it by forcing manager Joe Maddon to launch batting coach Chili Davis or to just shut up while Epstein launched Davis himself.

Yeah, Davis was a scapegoat for a failure of a season, but he also looks like a message: Davis is out, Joe, or Davis and you are out.

Well, when you put it that way ...

Nobody would ever say this officially, but this looks and feels as if Epstein let Maddon keep his $6 million-a-year job with a chance to earn another contract only if Davis and his home-run-challenged philosophy were gone and a new hitting coach, the right hitting coach, was hired to make sure the Cubs play at this time next season.

And if that wasn't Epstein's or-else, then why wasn't it?

Look, home runs win. The Cubs did not win because they did not hit home runs. Geez, they did not hit, period. They scored one or zero runs in 40 of their 164 games. See the combatants in the league championship series for the difference.

And see the managers of the four teams competing for a World Series berth for more truths.

In the National League Championship Series, Brewers manager Craig Counsell makes $1.5 million this season while Dodgers manager Dave Roberts makes $1 million.

In the ALCS, the Red Sox's Alex Cora makes $800,000 while the Astros' A.J. Hinch makes $1.2 million.

Add it up, and you're talking $4.5 million for the final four managers. For those of you scoring at home, that's $1.5 million less than Maddon makes.

Message to Maddon: The Cubs don't have to spend $6 million on a manager who brought in a new hitting coach only to have the offense break irretrievably in the second half of a season smack in the middle of this franchise's World Series window.

Epstein said every season is sacred. He did not say every manager is.

How much is Fox Sports fearing a Brewers-Astros World Series?

Bears linebacker Roquan Smith, explaining how his speed helps him hit hard: "Force equals mass times acceleration." Imagine how badly some quarterback will feel when he gets sacked by Sir Isaac Newton.



The sacking of Chili Davis as the Cubs' hitting coach is Theo Epstein's way of sending a message to Joe Maddon.
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): The Bulls' disastrous signing of Dwyane Wade or the early indications of the Bulls' disastrous signing of Jabari Parker?

The Timberwolves need another team to think as much of Jimmy Butler as Butler thinks of himself.

Quick, someone tell Butler he can act like Kobe Bryant in practice when he has Bryant's five rings.

Or just one. Or, yeesh, just get to an NBA Finals.

LeBron James said he allows his 14- and 11-year-old sons to drink wine. Related: Next June, the Bulls' championship drought will be legally old enough to drink.

The Blackhawks got a point against the Wild on Thursday for choking in the last minute of the second period, the last minute of the third period and in overtime. That's why they call it a "loser point," people — because only losers believe that a team that can't win any of its first four games in regulation is any good.

The Predators raised three banners at their home opener this week, one for the cockamamie idea of "Regular Season Western Conference Champions." No wonder the Predators have tried to keep Hawks fans out of Bridgestone Arena: They were embarrassed by their lame and empty rafters.

North Carolina basketball coach Roy Williams said he is "dumbfounded" by the corruption the FBI uncovered in college basketball. Is Williams new around here?

What's up, Adam Creighton?

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NBA

Knicks give the heave-Jo



Joakim Noah's disappointing Knicks career is over after just two seasons.

Unable to find a trade partner, the Knicks waived the 33-year-old center Saturday with two years and $37.8 million remaining on his contract.

Noah, who played the first nine years of his career for the Bulls, had been away from the Knicks since clashing with former coach Jeff Hornacek last season, when he appeared in just seven games. The Knicks had already decided he wouldn't rejoin the club under new coach David Fizdale but were hoping they could find a long-shot trade.

The New York native signed a four-year, $72 million free-agent deal with his hometown team in 2016 and drew a loud ovation in his first appearance at Madison Square Garden, where he was introduced as being from the Hell's Kitchen section of the city rather than from Florida, the team he helped win two NCAA championships.

The Bulls selected him with the ninth pick in the 2007 draft. He had great years with the Bulls, highlighted by being voted Defensive Player of the Year and first-team All-NBA in 2014.

But Noah had begun battling injuries and was in decline by the time former Knicks President Phil Jackson gave him fa our-year contract, and Noah could never regain his old form. His first season in New York ended when the NBA suspended him for 20 games in March 2017 for a failed drug test, a suspension that carried into the 2017-18 season. He was unable to regain his rotation spot once he was eligible to return and didn't play again following his argument with Hornacek.

Noah averaged 4.6 points and 7.9 rebounds in 53 games with the Knicks. His $18.6 million salary for this season will count fully against the salary cap, and the Knicks can stretch out the remainder of his salary over multiple seasons. As a result, they are adding almost $13 million in cap space for the summer of 2019. They'll be paying Noah $6.4 million annually until 2022.

— Associated Press



If Bears don't burp, it could be time to sit at big kids' table

Haugh, *from Page 1*

My hunch says that will happen, compellingly, with the Bears resuming their quest toward relevance by dominating a Dolphins team incapable of protecting its quarterback. Injuries have weakened an offensive line that, even if healthy, would struggle blocking a fierce Bears pass rush.

A week off gave Khalil Mack more than time to shop for furniture and run into star-struck Bears fans; it allowed him to feel more at home in Vic Fangio's defense. The more comfortable Mack gets, the more uncomfortable the remaining opponents should become. Just wait until Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill, a turnover machine lately, starts squirming in the pocket.

All the deserved attention Mack receives tends to overlook how the rest of the defense has evolved into a unit good enough to think the Bears' 3-1 start is sustainable.

The interior goes five deep for two spots, keeping everyone fresh, which will matter in Sunday's heat: Pro Bowl-caliber end Akiem Hicks, Eddie Goldman, Roy Robertson-Harris, Jonathan Bullard and rookie fifth-rounder Bilal Nichols. The pass rush opposite Mack needs more flashes from Leonard Floyd, but Aaron Lynch has been a revelation.

Linebackers Danny Trevathan and Roquan Smith, whose comfort level only increases, regularly disrupt plays. The secondary benefits from the Bears blitzing less than any team in the league — a low-risk, high-reward approach — and safety Eddie Jackson appears to have taken a major step forward in terms of leadership and consistency. The importance of Fangio, whose presence takes inordinate pressure off rookie coach Matt Nagy, cannot be measured by any football metric.

Fangio's past working with Dolphins coach Adam Gase and offensive coordinator Dowell Loggains — both former Bears offensive coordinators — has been overstated this week as a potential advantage. No familiarity with Fangio will make Mack less of a force. Gase and Loggains could have shared an Uber with Fangio every day of the 2015 season, and Tannehill still would have a hard time navigating the traffic in the pocket caused by the Bears pass rush.

It's amazing, really, that Loggains landed on his feet after two seasons as Bears offensive coordinator under coaching fossil John Fox. Suffice to say Loggains did his part to supply weekly material for one of the most scrutinized jobs in Chicago sports. The surest way for the Dolphins to slow Mitch Trubisky, coming off a six-touchdown performance, would be if Loggains could call plays for Trubisky. More than anything, that limited the Bears quarterback's growth in 12 starts as a rookie.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Things are getting serious for Matt Nagy and his 3-1 Bears. The good kind of serious.

Trubisky running Nagy's offense compared with the one he operated in 2017 is like a kid going from coloring books to the classics. His education is obvious, the evolution natural. Now comes the maturation of the kid deemed worthy of becoming the Bears franchise quarterback.

Against the Dolphins, that translates into Trubisky worrying more about being efficient than explosive. Take what the defense gives you without forcing the issue against a unit that ranks second in the league with 11 takeaways. Life on the road challenges young quarterbacks more than a home game, forcing them to settle for checkdowns instead of touchdowns. Recognize that. Reduce the risk, especially early.

Nagy can help by trying to establish the run more than he needed to against a Buccaneers defense with gaping holes in the secondary. Running the ball early and often would serve a dual purpose for the Bears: It also would remind running back Jordan Howard of his importance to the offense.

Howard denied it, but his postgame reaction after the Bears scored 48 points depicted a player discontented with his role. And while speculation about Howard's future livened up the week off, the truth is, a team desperate to make the playoffs for the first time since 2010 needs a running back with proven ability to gain tough yards between the tackles and in cold weather. If the Bears want to trade Howard because he doesn't fit perfectly into Nagy's scheme, fine, but gauge the market for one of the league's top 10 running backs in the offseason — not now.

Now is the time the Bears inject themselves into the conversation about the best teams in the NFC along with the Rams and Saints. Now is when the Bears prove the adage that defense travels in the NFL, particularly when Mack is receiving an itinerary.

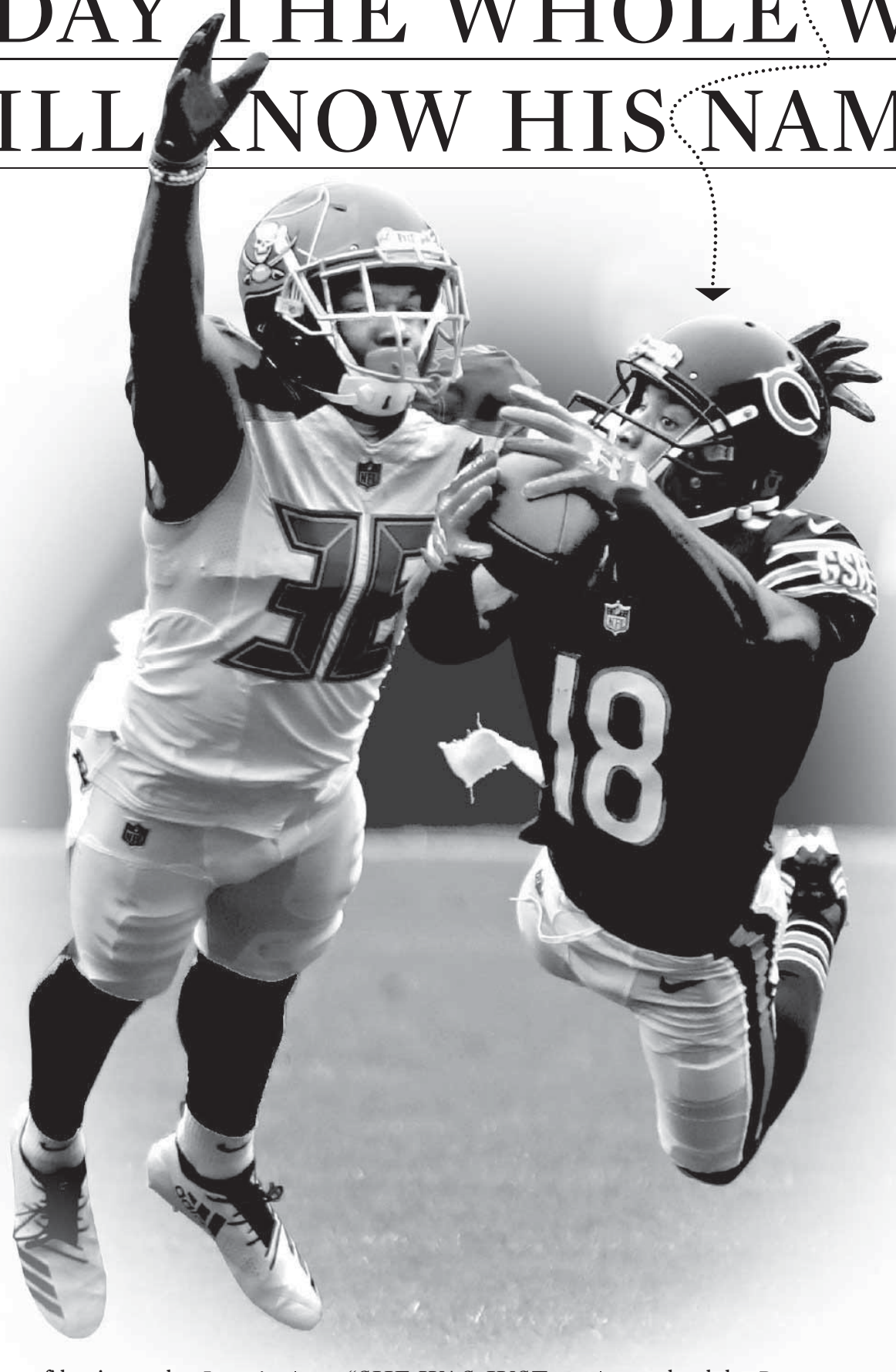
Now is a moment the Bears can seize, or risk letting it slip away with any credibility their surprising start created.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

BEARS

The mother of ***Taylor Gabriel*** ('an angel to anyone she came in contact with') died suddenly of a brain aneurysm when Gabriel was 15. Before she passed, ***Kimberly*** was an inspiration, 'a trash talker' — and a soothsayer.

'THIS ONE RIGHT HERE, SOMEDAY THE WHOLE WORLD WILL KNOW HIS NAME'



Taylor Gabriel makes a diving catch duirng his seven-reception, 104-yard, two-touchdown performance last week

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NUCCIO DINUZZO (LEFT) AND STACEY WESCOTT (BELOW)

By Colleen Kane
Chicago Tribune

As Taylor Gabriel remembered it, he begged for a job.

This was more than four years ago, before Gabriel caught three passes for 76 yards in Super Bowl LI with the Falcons. Before the Bears decided his upside was worth a four-year, $26-million contract. Before he set a career high with 104 receiving yards on seven catches in his fourth game in a Bears uniform.

Gabriel was an undrafted rookie tryout hoping to stick with the 2014 Browns.

"A camp body," he said. "Somebody there to fill up the numbers so the draft picks don't run out and hurt themselves."

Gabriel was the one who hurt himself, injuring his hamstring on his second day. But he wasn't ready to give up, so he walked into Browns general manager Ray Farmer's office and laid out a promise.

"I told him if he would give me an opportunity to come back and get healthy, it would be the best thing he has done that year," Gabriel said.

Confidence is seemingly a prerequisite for NFL wide receivers, and the confidence Gabriel has brought to the Bears is borne from early experience.

It comes from showing throughout his life that his success can be bigger than his 5-foot-8, 165-pound frame. It comes from having a mother and father who believed in him from the time he was a 6-year-old Texas youth player running for a touchdown on his first career carry.

And it also comes from a deeper, more painful place, where he learned to channel the support of his mother after she died suddenly of a brain aneurysm when he was 15.

"That had to be one of the top worst things that could happen to a person," Gabriel said. "So mentally overcoming that, I felt like I can overcome anything."

An unforgettable conversation

Gabriel grew up in a football-loving family in suburban Dallas. His father, Calvin, remembered him using pennies to set up formations as a child. At the time, NFL dreams were still far off. Gabriel wanted to grow up to be a businessman and wear a suit and tie like his father, a software engineer.

But football games with his friends still went on "every day, all day."

"Football was like eating in Texas," Gabriel said. "Something that you had to do every day."

Small and fast, just as he is today, he started out on defense but eventually asked to play running back. Calvin, a former defensive player, was heartbroken, until that first touchdown.

"That's Taylor," Calvin said. "He has that kind of aura, that kind of magic on him."

Calvin coached Gabriel in youth football, but his mother Kimberly was the tougher of his parents. Gabriel remembered her aura as one that drew people to want to talk to her.

"An angel to anybody she came in contact with," he said.

But she also didn't coddle her son. After all, she had big expectations for him.

"My mom was a trash talker, so I had to make sure I backed it up," Gabriel said.

Calvin remembers a discussion with neighbors about who had caused trouble with a garage, and Gabriel's parents asserted they didn't believe their son was involved. One woman said something Kimberly didn't like.

"She turned to them and said, 'Let me tell you something: This one right here, someday the whole world will know his name,' " Calvin said, letting out a long, deep laugh. "She was an outstanding woman."

Said Gabriel: "She was just confident in me when I wasn't confident in myself. That's one thing I miss about her."

One night, Kimberly had a talk with her son, perhaps a typical mother-son conversation, but one that feels uncanny now. She told Gabriel she wasn't always going to be around to get him going in the morning and make sure he was on time.

The next morning — 12 years ago last weekend — started off as a regular one. She dropped her son off at high school, but about an hour later, Gabriel's father came to pick him up. Out of nowhere, Kimberly had died of a brain aneurysm.

"For her to say that that night, it was kind of weird," Gabriel said. "That morning she had given me a tad bit of a whooping to make sure I was in line. You can look back and say, not that she knew, but it was like she was prepping me for the rest of my life. I look at that as a big steppingstone. It kept me going. ... I felt like I had to do more than what was expected of me, for my mom. I feel like that for sure pushed me to make it to the NFL."

Such realizations didn't come at first.

For several months, Gabriel withdrew. He didn't want to go to school or play football. He didn't see the point.

"I felt like, who am I playing football for?" Gabriel said. "My mom isn't here to cheer me on."

Calvin called it "devastating" for the whole family. He thought he was going to spend the rest of his life with Kimberly, but suddenly he was the sole backbone for Gabriel and his younger sister and older brother. Gabriel called him "my Superman," a person from whom he wants a syllabus on being a parent to help himself as a new father. In a sad way, Calvin said, the trauma brought them closer together.

Eventually, Gabriel returned to football and became an All-State wide receiver at John Horn High School. He landed at then-Division II Abilene Christian because he didn't get his qualifying test scores in time for Division I schools, he said. He became second on Abilene Christian's all-time receiving list with 215 career catches for 3,027 yards and 27 touchdowns.

> "SHE WAS JUST CONFIDENT IN ME WHEN I WASN'T CONFIDENT IN MYSELF. THAT'S ONE THING I MISS ABOUT HER."
>
> TAYLOR GABRIEL ON HIS MOM



He had found his motivation to play again, and proving Kimberly right was a large part of that.

"When I play football and when I'm on the field, I feel like I can feel her out there," Gabriel said. "I never wanted to lose that feeling again."

'A crazy story'

Gabriel didn't know it, but Farmer already was going to offer him a contract to continue into the preseason with the Browns when Gabriel went into the GM's office to plead his case.

Before the 2014 draft, Gabriel and his father talked to a few teams. They thought he might be picked in the later rounds, but his name never was called.

"I looked at him, and he looked at me, and I said, 'We're going to have to go the long way,' " Calvin said. "And he said, 'Let's do it.' He went about proving himself."

Farmer didn't know much about Gabriel beyond his pro day numbers indicated blazing speed and that Browns scouts thought he deserved a look.

The Browns had just drafted cornerback Justin Gilbert eighth overall, and Gabriel figured if he separated himself against the first-round pick during the tryout, he could catch some eyes. Farmer said he could tell within 15 seconds how explosive Gabriel was. Though the rookie injured his hamstring, Farmer had seen enough.

Gabriel laughed when he thought now about the odds. While Farmer had seen tryout players go on to big careers before, he acknowledged it's rare.

But a few months later, Gabriel was playing in his first NFL game against Steelers safety Troy Polamalu.

Over their two years together in Cleveland, as Gabriel totaled 64 catches for 862 yards, the effort Gabriel put in during his downtime to catch balls on the JUGS machine or study impressed Farmer. He knew of Gabriel's backstory, but he didn't talk to him directly about his mother.

"Everybody's 'why' to me is personal," Farmer said. "Whatever he used to motivate himself is powerful enough that to me you could see his drive in everything he did, to his 'Tuesday work ethic,' to how he approached practice, to how he approached studying his playbook and learning, to his willingness to come to my office as a tryout guy and say, 'Hey, look, I know I got hurt, but if you give me a chance, I can do this.'

"It just demonstrates the belief he has in himself and promises he made to those in his life that are important."

After Farmer was fired at the end of the 2015 season, Gabriel hit another pothole. The Browns, 3-13 the previous year, waived him before the 2016 opener.

"All the media would say you get cut from the Browns and you're done," Gabriel said.

But Gabriel had played his rookie season under Browns offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan, who in 2016 was the Falcons coordinator. Farmer believes Shanahan's familiarity with Gabriel's abilities helped pave his way to Atlanta. Five months later, after totaling 35 catches for 579 yards and six touchdowns in 13 regular-season games, Gabriel was playing in the Super Bowl.

"It's a crazy story, man," Gabriel said.

New connection

When Gabriel was looking for his free-agent landing spot in the offseason, he spoke with former Abilene Christian teammate Charcandrick West about playing under Bears coach Matt Nagy when West and Nagy were with the Chiefs. He liked what he heard, and so far the coach has measured up with the expectations.

"He's like the Yoda of this offense," Gabriel said of Nagy. "He knows everything. He knows what pieces should be where."

For Gabriel, that has meant 22 catches for 193 yards and two touchdowns and four carries for 27 yards in four games. He thinks the next step in his development as a wide receiver is consistently making opportunities for himself, and he likes that he landed in the hands of Nagy and wide receivers coach Mike Furrey.

Furrey, an NFL receiver with three teams from 2003-09, is blunt about his expectations. He has been impressing on Gabriel what it takes to be a featured wide receiver, one who played 83 percent of the Bears' offensive snaps this season. Furrey said learning the art of being a great wide receiver will take him further than relying on his talent alone.

"That doesn't just happen on Sundays either," Furrey said. "You can't just show up. We've had a lot of conversations (about) during the week you have to work on these things, or you really have to self-critique yourself. You have to be hard on yourself. Even if you catch the ball, you have to be hard. Did I get out of my break right? Did I use the right footwork at the end of it? Did I separate? Could have I gotten vertical more? Did I keep running?"

Furrey saw that work show up in Gabriel's career performance against a banged-up Bucs secondary. It was a day Gabriel thinks demonstrated the trust he is building with quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

"(People) think he's just a speed guy, but he takes a lot of pride in his routes and that's something I see, too," Trubisky said. "He says, 'Mitch, I can run any route you want me to run, just let me know. I'll work on it and we'll get it down. We'll get the timing down.' And that's what we have done."

Calvin was at the Bears' 48-10 victory over the Bucs. One night this week in Texas, he was driving home when he considered what it felt like to watch that game as a father. As he pulled into his garage, he saw the trophies from Gabriel's past.

"What he's doing now is what we're used to seeing him do," Calvin said. "It's what he does."

Kimberly isn't physically present to see it, but Gabriel will remember her as he tries to take the next step in his career. He plans to use the NFL's annual "My Cause, My Cleats" campaign to support brain aneurysm awareness, and he tries to reach kids back home in Texas.

"I'm trying to share my story so they can see you can overcome those things and become greater," Gabriel said. "It's important to me to spread this. ... There's a reason to why we're doing this and why we're talking about this."

More than two decades ago, Kimberly began instilling confidence in Gabriel. Now her son is trying to pass along the inspiration.

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BEARS

NFC FROM A TO Z

49ers
They ran 92 offensive plays against the Cardinals last week, the most in franchise history and more than any other team in a loss since 2013.

Bears
Khalil Mack has five sacks and four forced fumbles (which puts him in a tie for the most in the league), with at least one of each in all four games.

Buccaneers
Jameis Winston has 12 touchdown passes and two interceptions in five games against the Falcons. He threw for three scores with no picks in the last meeting.

Cardinals
Larry Fitzgerald has yet to score in five career games in his hometown of Minneapolis. He has averaged 87.4 receiving yards in those games.

Cowboys
They are looking to win their first three home games for the first time in AT&T Stadium's nine-year existence. The Jaguars won their only game there.

Eagles
Left tackle Jason Peters suffered a torn biceps Thursday, but the Eagles are hopeful the nine-time Pro Bowler will be able to play with the injury.

Falcons
At 1-4, they are off to the worst start in Dan Quinn's tenure. After three losses by a combined 13 points, they lost to the Steelers 41-17 last week.

Giants
Saquon Barkley rushed for 130 yards and caught nine passes for 99 more Thursday against the Eagles. Imagine if the Giants had a good line.

Lions
They allow a league-worst 145.8 rushing yards a game. They're 2-0 when holding opponents — Patriots, Packers — under 100 (and 2-3 overall).

Packers
Before missing four of five field-goal attempts and an extra point last week, Mason Crosby had made 10 of 11 FG attempts, including two 52-yarders.

Panthers
Graham Gano's 63-yard field goal against the Giants is tied for second-longest in history (the Lions' Matt Prater made a 64-yarder). in 2013).

Rams
Aaron Donald has three sacks, all in the last two weeks. He's the only defensive tackle with 200 tackles (219) and 40 sacks (42) since 2014.

Redskins
They don't have any wide receivers with more than 13 catches. Running back Chris Thompson leads the team with 26 receptions.

Saints
Drew Brees needs 41 touchdown passes to break Peyton Manning's record of 539. But Brees will have to outpace the Patriots' Tom Brady, who has 500.

Seahawks
Frank Clark had a sack and a pick in Week 5 after losing 12 pounds and needing eight IVs earlier in the week because of possible food poisoning.

Vikings
Kirk Cousins has completed 30 passes or more in an NFL-record four straight games. He connected on 30 of 37 passes against the Eagles last week.

— Los Angeles Times



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cornerback Kevin Toliver, undrafted out of LSU, could get his second NFL start Sunday against the Dolphins.

Toliver undrafted but not unnoticed



Brad Biggs
Bear Essentials

Four games into the Khalil Mack era, the price the Bears paid to acquire the outside linebacker from the Raiders appears to be a bargain when you consider the scarcity and impact of elite edge rushers.

Mack's presence has lifted the defense from good to potentially great as the Bears lead the NFC North at 3-1 entering Sunday's game in Miami. The Raiders, meanwhile, don't have a hint of a pass rush and will be hard-pressed to get a player of Mack's impact with the two first-round picks and 2020 third-round pick they received.

The Bears will have to be more productive in later rounds, but one way general manager Ryan Pace can make up for his lack of picks is to continue to connect on undrafted free agents (UDFAs). The Bears have quietly done quality work in that area recently.

The most prominent rookie UDFA is cornerback Kevin Toliver, who could be pressed into a second start against the Dolphins if the Bears give Prince Amukamara another week to rest his injured left hamstring. Toliver was steady in his first start against the Buccaneers and didn't seem overwhelmed even when challenged by a high-caliber receiver in Mike Evans.

It's premature to say if Toliver will pan out for the Bears, but the investment of $25,000 ($15,000 signing bonus, $10,000 base salary guarantee) was minimal. To put it in perspective, the Bears' seventh-round pick, wide receiver Javon Wims, got a $95,912 signing bonus.

"I've got to make the most of every opportunity I get because of how I came into this organization," Toliver said.

It's not that Toliver lacked the talent to be drafted. He started eight games as a true freshman in 2015 at LSU, which has been a factory for high-level NFL defensive backs. At one point he was the No. 1 high school recruit in the nation — overall, not just among defensive backs — at Trinity Christian in Jacksonville, Fla.

But a suspension as a sophomore was just part of the baggage Toliver carried when he left LSU with a year of eligibility remaining. As one national scout for another team said, "He just wasn't real accountable for a lot of things."

Asked if he had earned that reputation among NFL scouts, Toliver said, "Yeah, I did."

Still, he was talented enough for an investment, and the Bears were able to sign Toliver just after the draft with the Seahawks, Ravens and Steelers also pursuing him.

Not all UDFAs go undrafted because of checkered college histories, but that was clearly the case for Toliver. Others don't check enough boxes when it comes to measurables or level of competition, or perhaps they are raw at their position like wide receiver Cameron Meredith, a converted quarterback at Illinois State and a gem Pace and the Bears found in 2015.

BEARS SCOUTING REPORT
DOLPHINS NICKEL BACK MINKAH FITZPATRICK

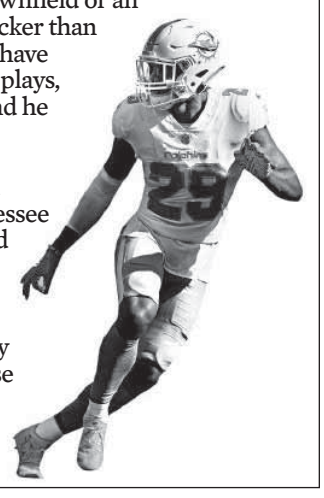
Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Dolphins rookie Minkah Fitzpatrick (6-foot-1, 202 pounds) is a first-round draft pick (11th overall) out of Alabama. He's second on the team with 34 tackles and has one interception and three passes defended. One question regarding Fitzpatrick was where he would fit in the NFL — at safety or cornerback? The Dolphins are using him in the slot, and he's thriving for a defense that leads the NFL with 10 interceptions.

"He's been playing really well," a scout said. "He's not making a ton of impact plays in terms of interceptions or sacks or those stat-column plays, but when you watch the film, he's a really big part of what they do. They're playing him almost as a slot safety or a slot corner because that is what fits his skill set best. The biggest concern for people heading into the draft was where are you going to play him. He's not a true center-field safety. He can play in the deep half, but he's best coming downhill and then playing backward, which is very hard to do, especially for young defensive backs.

"He's so smooth when he plays backward in either his backpedal or his shuffle or opening his hips and sinking. He has a great feel for awareness in space and he's tackling well. He can play some matchups against the tight end and he can play some matchup zones, too, where he will carry a slot receiver downfield or an athletic tight end. He sees things a lot quicker than most rookies, and I think that's why they have him on the field because he can diagnose plays, understand where the football is going and he is extremely fast to the ball.

"The next step will be to start making those impact plays. He had a chance for a nice interception in Week 1 against Tennessee and didn't finish the play. But he is around the football, so the gradual progression for a rookie is, one, can you align and assign? He can do that. Two, can you play within the scheme of the defense and play well? Yes. Now, can you start making those big plays.



BRAD PENNER/AP

Toliver is one of six UDFAs on the roster whom the Bears scouted and signed. The most notable are nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan and defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris, key parts of the defense. Tight end Ben Braunecker, outside linebacker Isaiah Irving and offensive tackle Rashaad Coward — converted from defensive tackle this year — are the others. The Bears have 16 players who entered the NFL undrafted, including tight end Trey Burton, wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, backup quarterback Chase Daniel and kicker Cody Parkey.

The best teams identify UDFAs with traits that could make them successful and then develop them. The Seahawks have done a particularly good job under GM John Schneider and coach Pete Carroll. The Patriots have had at least one rookie UDFA make their 53-man roster for 15 consecutive seasons. The Chargers' streak is at 22 seasons and the Colts are at 20. The Patriots roster for Super Bowl LII included 18 players who entered the league as UDFAs, including wide receivers Danny Amendola and Chris Hogan, cornerback Malcolm Butler and outside linebacker James Harrison.

Toliver beamed when talking about his current opportunity after watching former LSU teammates Jamal Adams (Jets safety) and Tre'Davious White (Bills cornerback) — both first-round picks in 2017 — thrive as pros. They talk weekly in a group text chat.

Toliver figured he would be a mid-round pick, at worst, when he entered the draft, so he was stunned as the rounds finished and his phone didn't ring.

"That was the plan," he said. "That was the goal. That is what everyone was telling me going into the draft. Ain't get no phone calls, so I had to change my whole mind-set.

"The Bears were rebuilding and the team was still young, new head coach, coach (Matt) Nagy was young with a lot of energy. I felt like it was a good fit for me. We're young in the secondary. I felt it was the right choice for me."

Toliver created a positive impression immediately at rookie minicamp by making plays on the ball, and that happened again at the start of training camp before a mild hamstring injury slowed him. He goes about his business like the spotlight is always on him.

"Bryce said you can't take no days off because they are always watching you as undrafted players," Toliver said. "They're just looking for reasons to let you go."

The Bears will become a more attractive destination for UDFAs as they can show agents and prospects that undrafted rookies get opportunities to make the team and contribute.

It wouldn't be surprising if Pace and his staff put a greater emphasis on this area the next two years. They have to find young talent to infuse into the roster because they're missing high draft picks.

Mack looks to be more than worth the investment of draft collateral, and the Bears have proved able to uncover prospects, something they did poorly before Pace's arrival.

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AFC FROM A TO Z

Bengals
Last week against the Dolphins, Michael Johnson and Sam Hubbard became the first Bengals defensive linemen to score in the same game.

Bills
Josh Allen and the Panthers' Cam Newton are tied for most rushing touchdowns by a quarterback (three). Allen has two TD passes and five picks.

Broncos
Case Keenum has had seven passes picked off, matching the number he threw with the Vikings last season. But he passed for 377 yards last week.

Browns
They have a league-best 15 takeaways, two more than they had in all of 2017. They lead the league with a plus-eight turnover differential.

Chargers
Austin Ekeler has six career touchdown catches and needs three more to tie Dan Reeves for most by an undrafted player in his first two seasons.

Chiefs
Kareem Hunt returns to Gillette Stadium, where he fumbled last season on his first career carry. He has had 422 touches without a fumble since.

Colts
Darius Leonard, a second-round pick this year, has a league-high 54 tackles and is the only player with at least 40 tackles and four sacks.

Dolphins
Ryan Tannehill threw for 277 yards and two TDs in his only game against the Bears, a 27-14 win in 2014. His rating is 126.6 in his last four home games.

Jaguars
Blake Bortles threw for a career-high 430 yards last week against the Chiefs, but he was picked off four times, also a career high.

Jets
Marcus Mayes' 104-yard interception return against the Broncos last week was the longest in team history and the longest not to result in a touchdown.

Patriots
Tom Brady is tied with former teammate Adam Vinatieri for the most career wins (226) in regular-season and playoff games combined.

Raiders
Derek Carr has had eight passes intercepted over five games, the most by a Raiders QB in that span since Jim Plunkett's nine in 1982.

Ravens
They have lost nine straight — including two this season — when Joe Flacco has attempted 50 passes or more, a streak that started in 2013.

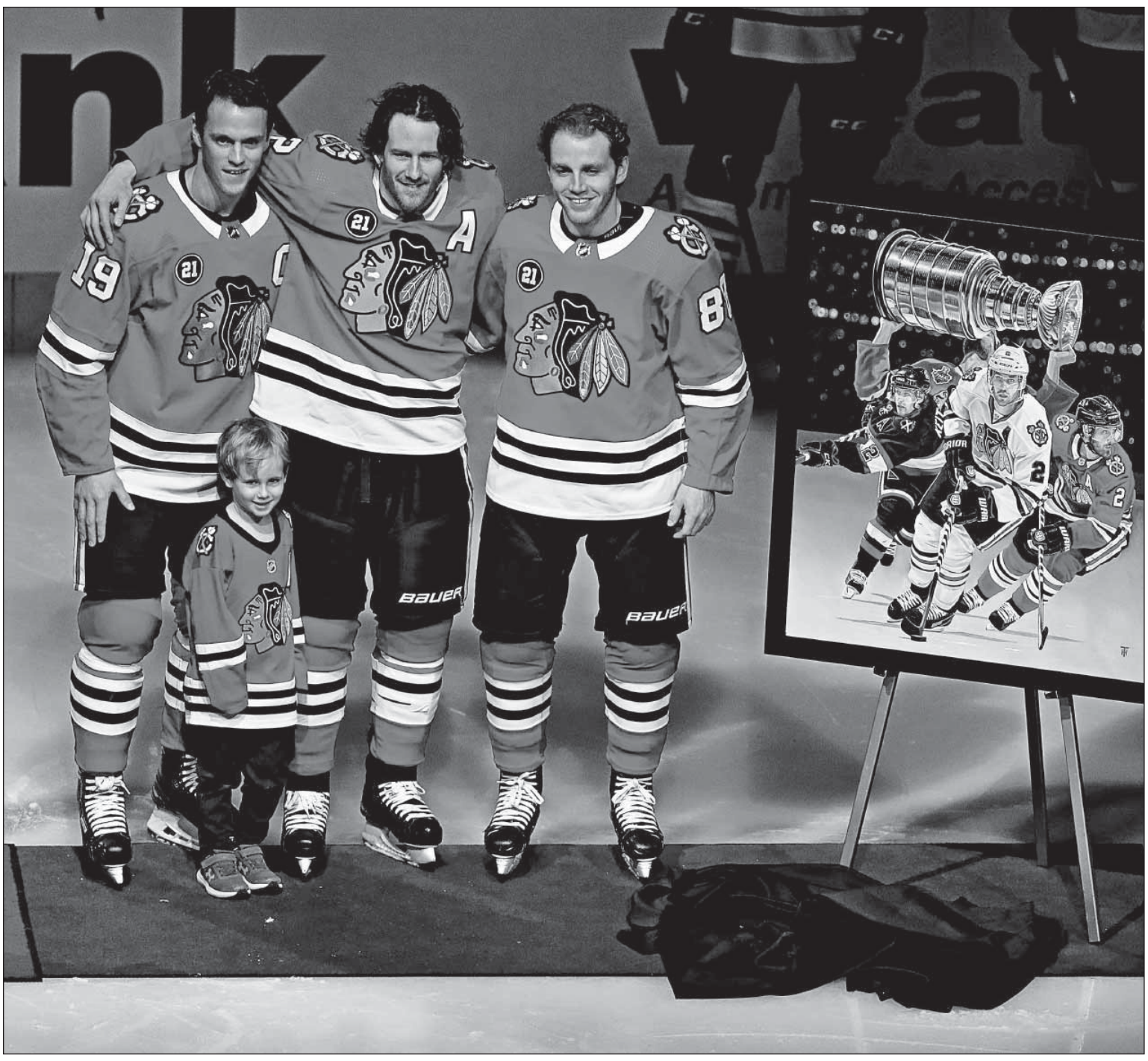
Steelers
Mike Tomlin and Ben Roethlisberger have passed Chuck Noll and Terry Bradshaw as the franchise's winningest coach-QB duo with 108 wins.

Texans
J.J. Watt is one of three players with a league-high six sacks. The Steelers' T.J. Watt is another, prompting his brother to tweet, "stop copying me bro."

Titans
Defensive coordinator Dean Pees, who retired from the Ravens after last season, faces his former team. He was lured back to the NFL by coach Mike Vrabel.

— Los Angeles Times

BLACKHAWKS



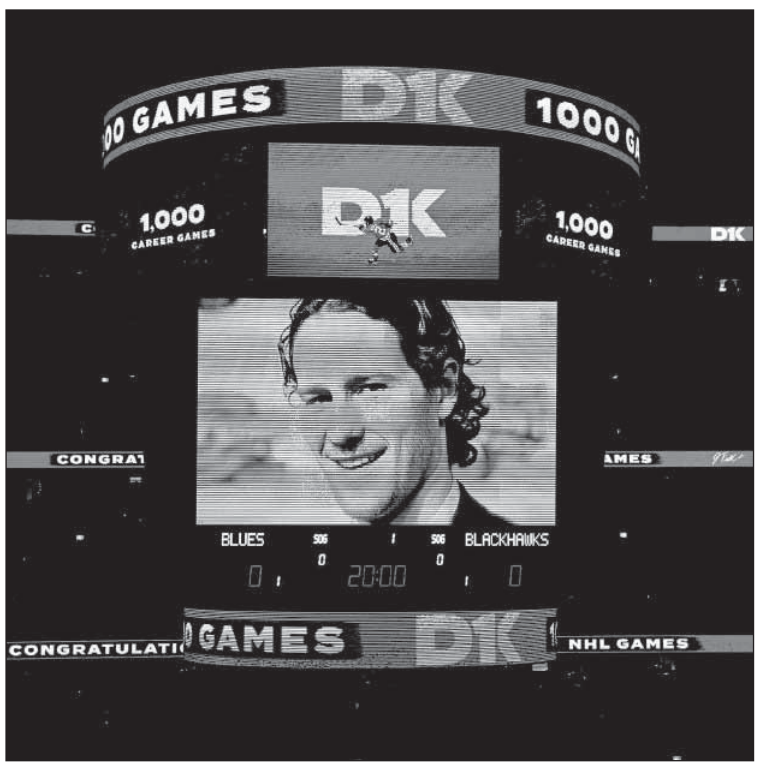
CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defenseman Duncan Keith and his son, Colton, huddle with Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane as Keith is honored before his 1,000th NHL game.

A thou moment

Keith calls playing in 1,000th game 'huge accomplishment'

By Jimmy Greenfield
Chicago Tribune



The Blackhawks were playing out the string last season when former Hawks defenseman Adrian Aucoin brought his kids to the United Center for a game.

The family headed to the locker room afterward to see old friends, especially Duncan Keith, who had lived at the Aucoin house for a brief period early in his career.

Keith is such a family favorite that Aucoin's son Kyle, a Harvard commit, patterned his game not after his father — who played 1,108 NHL games and is a former Hawks captain — but Keith.

As the family said hello to players and trainers, the kids began looking around and noticed something: Keith was nowhere to be found.

"I said, 'I guarantee I know where he is,' " Aucoin said. "So I take them around the training room, through the equipment room. He's still working out."

This was a meaningless game late in a lost season, and despite the allure of a long summer break just days away, Keith, who has three Stanley Cups and two Norris trophies, was focused on his next season, his next game, his next shift.

"That's just the way he is," Aucoin said.

That Keith is, and on Saturday night at the United Center against the Blues, he played in the 1,000th NHL game of a no-doubt-about-it Hall of Fame career.

"It's obviously a huge accomplishment," Keith said. "I'm proud of it. More than anything I'm proud to be in the NHL this long and play with a lot of great players and a great organization for a great coach. Just all the good players and good guys that I've been able to be on this ride with."

The ride isn't nearly over. Keith, 35, is in the ninth year of a 13-year, $72 million contract and he said last season that he would like to play until he's 45, which might raise eyebrows for some but not for arguably the most fit player in the league.

With his extraordinarily powerful legs, Keith still has one of the fastest first steps in the NHL. But that only makes one of Aucoin's memories of Keith that much funnier.

"He's one of the slowest people at doing everything in the world except when he's on the ice or in training," Aucoin said. "He eats slow, he talks slow, he walks slow, he responds to things slowly. It's hilarious.

"We'd just sit there and I'd laugh because he would eat slower than all the kids. I'd be like, 'Duncs, how are you the fastest player I know but you're just slow at everything else?' He was like, 'I don't know, my mom taught me to chew my food.' He takes everything to a new level of eating properly, training properly. Everything he does has a purpose."

Keith has the most seniority of any Chicago athlete, if you start from when he was taken in the second round of the 2002 draft, 54th overall. If you start from when Keith made his NHL debut he's tied, fittingly, with fellow Hawks defenseman Brent Seabrook, whose career also began on Oct. 5, 2005.

As defensemen who literally have been at each other's side almost every step of the way, the two will be linked for their sustained excellence, their winning and for a ferociously competitive nature.

"It has been a long marriage," said Seabrook, who beat Keith to playing in his 1,000th game late last season. "We've had our marital spats over the years and all that, but he's a great guy. It was never personal between the two of us. We wanted to win, especially when we were playing a lot of minutes together in a lot of big games. We wanted the best out of each other, and that was part of pushing each other to be the best.

"That was when our fights would boil over, but (when) the game was over we were back to good buddies, best buddies and just enjoying it. We've always had the same goal, we want to win. We want to continue to win, we want to continue to give ourselves opportunities to win the Stanley Cup."

Joel Quenneville took over as Hawks coach early in Keith's fourth season and watched as he grew from being one of the NHL's better defensemen to a long run being in the conversation as the best.

Quenneville was there when a puck took out seven of Keith's teeth during Game 4 of the 2010 Western Conference finals (yet only cost Keith a few shifts). He was there during Game 6 of the 2015 Stanley Cup Final when Keith saw a play developing from inside his own blue line, burst down ice and put back his own rebound. It was the only goal the Hawks would need in a Cup-clinching 2-0 victory.

But what Quenneville treasures the most about Keith is tied to the reason he was honored Saturday.

He simply plays the game. Season after season, game after game, shift after shift.

"The more he plays, the more he likes it, the better he plays," Quenneville said. "For a number of years and a number of games, and the bigger the games, the more he would play. It's not normal. But now not too many guys are up over 25 (minutes) in today's game. ... But he has done it for a long time."

Yes, he has. For 1,000 games, to be exact.

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"The more he plays, the more he likes it, the better he plays. It's not normal."

— Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville on Duncan Keith

HAWKS NOTES

Seabrook sets record for longevity

By Jimmy Greenfield
Chicago Tribune

It was Duncan Keith's milestone night but Brent Seabrook made a little history, too.

Seabrook became the Blackhawks' all-time leader in regular-season games played by a defenseman on Saturday, surpassing Bob Murray's mark of 1,008. Murray, currently the Ducks' general manager, spent his entire playing career with the Hawks (1975-1990).

Seabrook trails Stan Mikita (1,396 games) by a wide margin but he and Keith, who played in his 1,000th game against the Blues, should pass Bobby Hull (1,036) and Eric Nesterenko (1,013) later this season to reach No. 2 and 3 on the Hawks' all-time list for games played.

The Hawks' long-serving blueliners became the only active teammates each to have played at least 1,000 career games. The 973 games in which they have played together are the ninth-most all-time for any NHL pair and most ever for defensemen.

"That's a pretty remarkable stat," coach Joel Quenneville said of the record for most games together as defensemen. "(They) have been a big part of our organization, big part of the success."

Patrick Kane (827 games) and Jonathan Toews (796) will reach their 1,000-game milestone — barring injury or a work stoppage — sometime during the 2020-21 season.

Chris Kunitz has played 970 games with six franchises and is on target to reach the milestone Dec. 14 vs. the Jets at the United Center.

He's got next: Goalie Corey Crawford, who hasn't played since Dec. 23 after suffering a concussion, is expected to make his first start of the season Thursday night against the Coyotes at the United Center. Crawford has been practicing at full speed and appears to be ready to go.

"Looking forward to it," Quenneville said. "I'm sure he is, too."

BLACKHAWKS 4, BLUES 3 (OT)

Hawks go to a 5th overtime

DeBrincat's goal with 9 seconds left in extra period wins it

By Jimmy Greenfield
Chicago Tribune

The waiting is simply excruciating.

At first you think it can't possibly happen again ... until it does.

Every game this season the Blackhawks either had erased a third-period lead or blown one of their own, and every game had gone to overtime.

Saturday night at the United Center was no exception. And this was the most thrilling one yet.

Just when it looked like the Hawks would go to a shootout for the first time this season, Alex DeBrincat's second goal of the game with nine seconds left in overtime gave them a 4-3 victory over the Blues.

"We're resilient out there and we want to come out and win every game," said DeBrincat, who has six goals this season. "It gives us some confidence to come back. We definitely would rather keep the lead we have."

With time winding down, defenseman Erik Gustafsson fed a perfect cross-ice pass to DeBrincat, who was waiting near the crease to finish off the Blues and snap a two-game losing streak.

"It's pretty easy when you have (Jonathan Toews and Dominik Kahun) as your linemates," DeBrincat said. "Everyone's making great plays. On that last play Gus made a great pass backdoor to me. Pretty easy tap in."

It was the first time in NHL history a team has begun the season with five straight overtime games.

The OT period had a thrill-a-minute feel as goalies Cam Ward and Jake Allen each came up huge before DeBrincat's game winner.

A pre-game ceremony honoring Duncan Keith for playing his 1,000th career game pushed the start of the game back about 20 minutes but didn't prevent the Hawks from getting off to another fast start.

For the third consecutive game the Hawks shot out to a 2-0 lead and the recently-demoted Brandon Saad had an important hand in it.

His rush to the net midway through the period drew an interference penalty on Jay Bouwmeester. As the power play wound down Saad got off a shot that Allen was able to stop.However, the rebound landed on Anisimov's stick and he scored his first goal of the season with 8 minutes, 9 seconds left moments after the power play ended. It was Saad's second assist of the season.

"The league is close, every game is close," Keith said. "Guys can put the puck in the net.

"Both teams want it bad and it's early on. We realize how important the points are. We did a good job battling back and were fortunate to get a overtime goal."

Kane scored a power-play goal at the 3:59 mark of the first with a highlight-reel effort. A mass of players were on the ice around the net when the puck came to Kane, who stickhandled in a semi-circle around the front of the net until he found an opening and drilled it in for his fifth tally of the season.

The Blues were able to tie it with 18:16 left in the third on a bad giveaway by Ward. He stopped the puck behind his net but his clearing pass went through Brandon Manning's legs to David Perron, who was able to backhand it into the empty net before Ward could fully recover.

Brayden Schenn's power-play goal with 15:13 left in the third — his second goal of the game — gave the Blues the lead.

But DeBrincat's first goal it up again with 6:56 remaining and then the wait was on.

Would the Blackhawks go to overtime? Again?

Turns out they would. And it would be worth the wait.

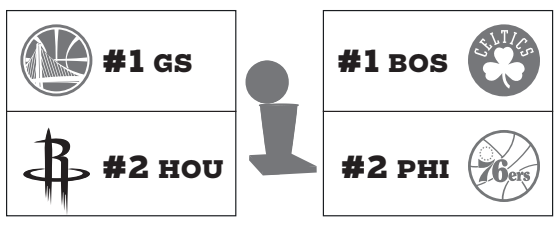
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2018-19 NBA AND BULLS PREVIEW

By K.C. Johnson | Chicago Tribune



Title contenders

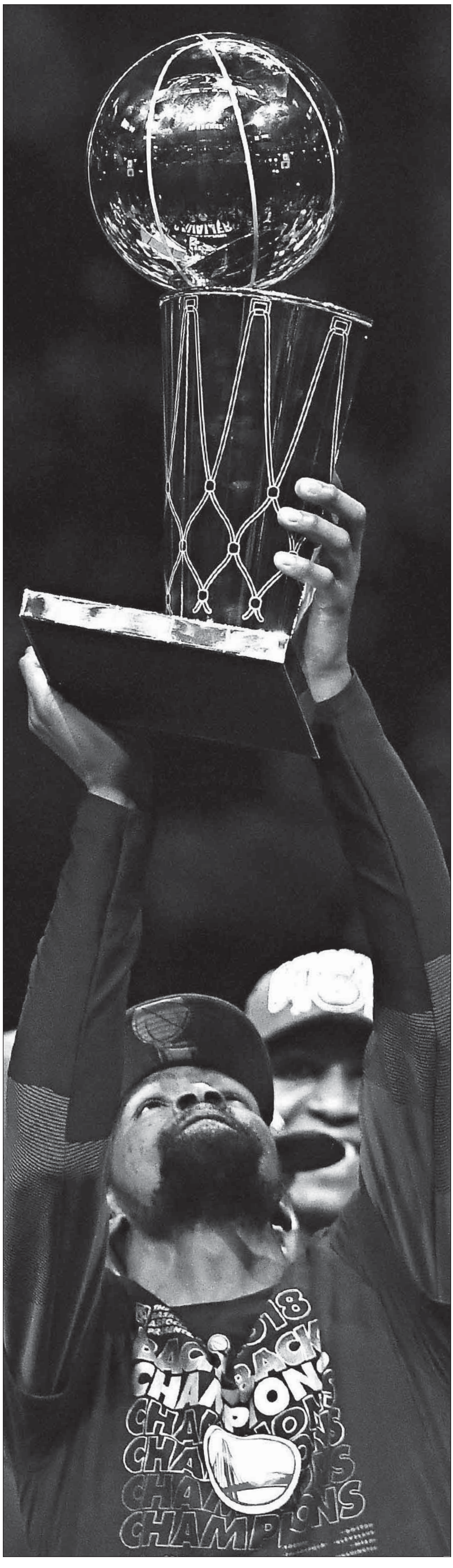


One of the **Warriors'** biggest opponents will be fighting regular-season boredom. But a franchise that demands accountability from the top down — and has enough checks in place with player leadership — ultimately will navigate the route to another title. Pushing them, of course, will be the **Rockets**. Chris Paul's hamstring injury has healed, and James Harden didn't forget how to be a matchup nightmare. Granted, losing glue pieces Trevor Ariza and Luc Mbah a Moute hurts. But James Ennis could replace some of their toughness and newcomer Carmelo Anthony still can score. The **Celtics** will win the Eastern Conference because they're loaded and possess players willing to share the wealth and accept roles. Their coach, Brad Stevens, isn't bad either. Some league observers still aren't sold on the **76ers** being poised to take another jump. But with Markelle Fultz joining the rotation after a forgettable rookie season and Joel Embiid and Ben Simmons underscoring internal improvement, they will challenge for the conference's best record.

Playoff likelies: The West

In the rugged Western Conference, the **Jazz** drafted Grayson Allen to replace Jonas Jerebko, and Allen should help the need for more 3-point shooting. Continuity proved key, though, for a franchise banking on Donovan Mitchell and Rudy Gobert to star. For the **Thunder**, acquiring Dennis Schroder from the Hawks in the Carmelo Anthony trade adds another weapon to the Paul George-Russell Westbrook show. Look for the **Nuggets** to end a five-season playoff drought behind the promising young core of Jamal Murray, Nikola Jokic, Gary Harris and Will Barton. The **Lakers** raised some eyebrows with additions like Rajon Rondo and JaVale McGee around LeBron James. But they're role players alongside emerging talents Brandon Ingram and Kyle Kuzma. Elfrid Payton is no Rondo, but the **Pelicans** still have perennial MVP candidate Anthony Davis and the ever-maturing Nikola Mirotic to wreak havoc. And Julius Randle, the former Laker, is a nice free-agent pickup. The **Trail Blazers** were a surprise last season, finishing third in the loaded conference. But they let critical toughness walk in Ed Davis, and need Moe Harkless and Zach Collins to produce. Thankfully, the backcourt of Damian Lillard and C.J. McCollum is back.

THE PLAYOFF PICTURE (BEFORE THEY PLAY THE GAMES)



'IT'S OUR TIME'

'At some point ... our window is going to close,' says Warriors coach Steve Kerr, but as of now a 4th title in 5 years seems far more likely

In an interview at the Warriors' practice facility in Oakland, Calif., last season, coach Steve Kerr — as usual — shot straight.

"We know how this league works," he said then, reclining in a chair. "We're in a sweet spot right now where we have a chance. It's our time.

"At some point in the next few years — we'll see how long — our window is going to close as far as this current iteration of the team. We have to take advantage."

Talent-laden team or not, it's hard to win an NBA championship. Kerr has done so five times as a player — including three with the Bulls — and three times as a coach. As well as anyone, he knows talent isn't the only ingredient. Teams need health, unselfish play and some luck.

Assuming the first element for the Warriors, don't look for the championship window to close in 2018-19. That answers the first of the five biggest questions heading into this season, which tips off Tuesday with a 76ers-Celtics and Thunder-Warriors doubleheader.

Let the games begin.

Can the Warriors pull off a three-peat?

This is about the only challenge left for one of the league's most memorable dynasties. Another title also would be the Warriors' fourth in five seasons and a fifth straight trip to the NBA Finals. That's a grind, but they employ perhaps the perfect coach to navigate it. Kerr lived the experience as a player and, in playing for Phil Jackson, understands how to pace and motivate a decorated and veteran-heavy team. Adding DeMarcus Cousins to the mix only adds to the intrigue. But expect the Warriors to win again. They're that good.

Will the Lakers make the playoffs?

LeBron James' seismic free-agency decision to switch conferences and put down Hollywood roots signifies the league's best player — still — is in it for the long haul. And the Lakers are young, unproven with the addition of seemingly mismatched veterans and coming off a 35-47 season in the rugged Western Conference. But this is the same James who dragged a couple of won't-scare-many Cavaliers rosters to the NBA Finals. Chasing greatness motivates James, and the Lakers will take the first step by finishing in the conference's top eight.

What's up with the Timberwolves?

Most times, ending a 13-season playoff drought would lead to excitement and optimism coursing through a franchise. Instead, Jimmy Butler wants out — after one season — and Tom Thibodeau isn't on the best terms with ownership or the business side of the organization. Yes, the franchise appears ready to take a massive step backward after one step forward, even if it still employs Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins. Both have signed maximum contract extensions,but neither has proved the ability to be the lead player on a championship-contending team. It only gets worse from here.

Kevin Durant lifts the Larry O'Brien Trophy after the Warriors won last season's title.
JASON MILLER/GETTY



BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY

Kyrie Irving, left, and Gordon Hayward will lead the Celtics, favored in the East.

Who will face the Warriors in the NBA Finals?

There's a reason the Celtics are drawing so much preseason love. They return the injured Kyrie Irving and Gordon Hayward to a team that took James and the Cavaliers to seven games in last season's East finals. And they feature perhaps the best in-game coach in the league in Brad Stevens. Add young stars Jaylen Brown and Jayson Tatum and the Celtics, if healthy, will be fierce for seasons to come. Their offensive unselfishness and defensive prowess certainly will test the Warriors in the NBA Finals. But ultimately it's not their time — yet.

Can the Raptors convince Kawhi to re-sign?

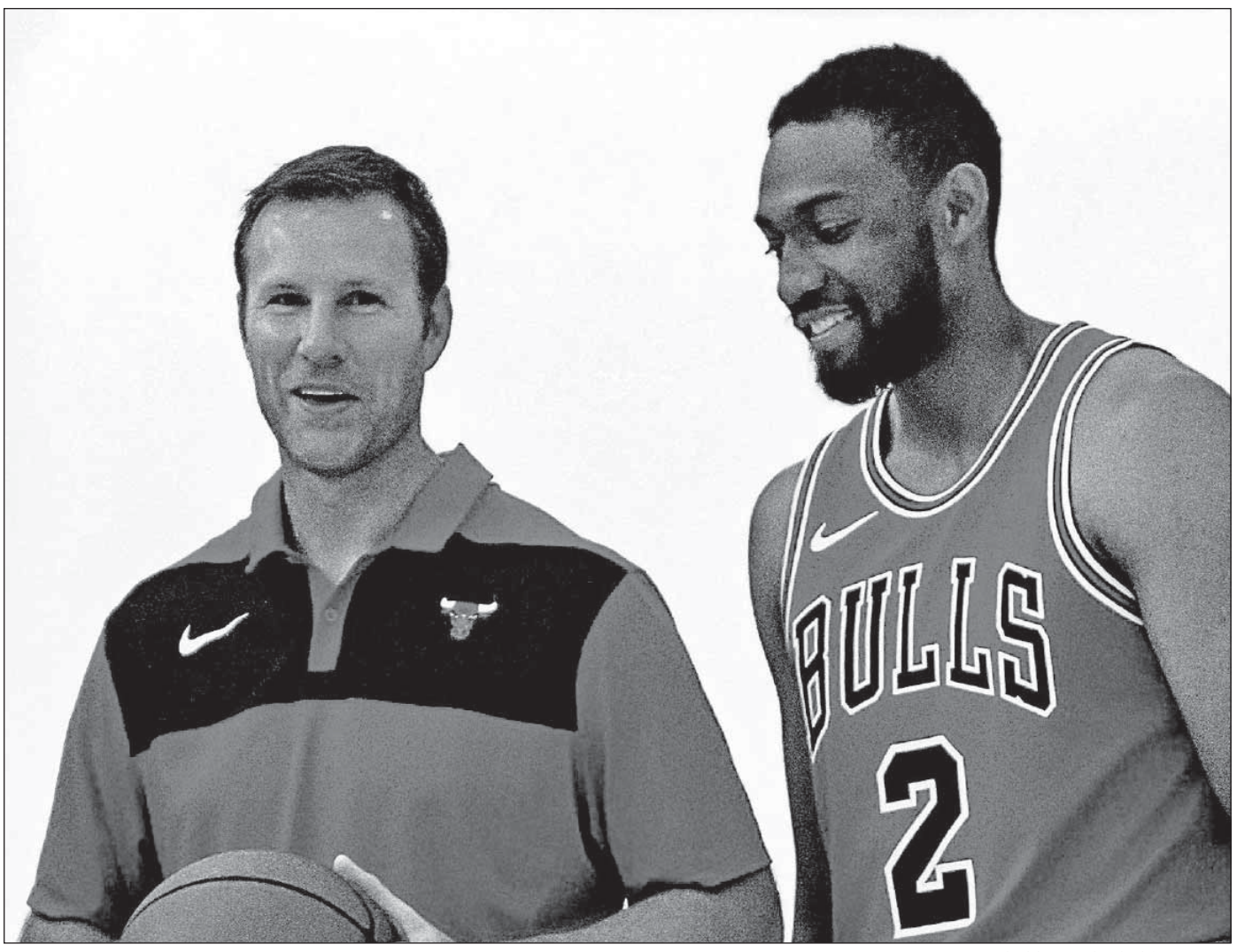
Following the Thunder's model in trading for Paul George, who had been linked to signing with the Lakers in free agency, the Raptors traded the face of the franchise in DeMar DeRozan for one of the game's more mercurial stars. And while the stoic Kawhi Leonard is comfortable in smaller markets from his Spurs days, him joining forces with James on the Lakers makes too much sense no matter what noise the Raptors make this season. Leonard, the 2014 Finals most valuable player, also moves from perhaps the best coach in the game in Gregg Popovich to Nick Nurse, who is in his first season as an NBA head coach and replaced the popular Dwane Casey. Ultimately, there's just too much uncertainty for Leonard to stay, even if the Raptors can offer a more lucrative deal.

Playoff likelies: The East

In the Eastern Conference, the **Raptors** still possess the best bench in the league. That, and an upbeat offensive system under new coach Nick Nurse, will be enough no matter what the mysterious Kawhi Leonard provides. The **Pacers** added reserve shooting in Doug McDermott and talent in Tyreke Evans. Victor Oladipo is poised to prove those who still doubt him wrong. This team is deep and physical. The **Bucks** let Jabari Parker walk but added shooting in Ersan Ilyasova and rookie Donte DiVincenzo. But their biggest move was adding the creative offensive mind of Mike Budenholzer, who as coach will be calling MVP candidate Giannis Antetokounmpo's number often. The **Wizards** still employ the dynamic backcourt of John Wall and Bradley Beal. But adding Austin Rivers, Jeff Green and Dwight Howard to an already bloated payroll leaves this team in the middle of the pack. The **Heat** re-signed Wayne Ellington, Dwyane Wade and Udonis Haslem. No wonder the ever-restless Pat Riley is stalking a Jimmy Butler trade. This is a playoff team without a bonafide star. The **Pistons** get a full season of Blake Griffin with a healthy Reggie Jackson and added reigning Coach of the Year Dwane Casey. Andre Drummond is still a force. But Griffin's stated goal of home-court advantage seems a stretch.

Playoff possibles

Some see the **Cavaliers** going off the rails following LeBron James' departure. But with Kevin Love back in his Timberwolves' double-double role and a fearless rookie in Collin Sexton, they could challenge for a low-seed playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. But they could sell off some high-priced veterans at the trade deadline. The **Hornets** changed coaches from Steve Clifford to James Borrego but lack bonafide talent beyond Kemba Walker. Despite possessing plenty of talent even if they trade Jimmy Butler, look for the **Timberwolves** to take a step backward. There's too much drama and too little defense. Despite adding Marco Belinelli as a nice pickup and the trio of DeMar DeRozan, LaMarcus Aldridge and Pau Gasol, the **Spurs'** streak of 21 straight playoff appearances could end. Losing franchise mainstays Manu Ginobili to retirement and Tony Parker to free agency is one thing. Being decimated by injuries to budding young star Dejounte Murray, promising rookie Lonnie Walker IV and guard Derrick White is another. The **Clippers** will look to Marcin Gortat and Montrezl Harrell to help fill the void by DeAndre Jordan's departure. Patrick Beverley is healthy, Lou Williams is a sixth-man supreme and Tobias Harris remains an underrated two-way force.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Fred Hoiberg huddles with Jabari Parker during the Sept. 24 media day. Hoiberg has removed Parker from the starting lineup.

Time for next step

Preseason helped Hoiberg get pieces in place for a promising season

For established teams, training camp and preseason games might not mean much. Stay healthy and move forward. But for a young team, this time can be instructional and perhaps forecast some aspects of the upcoming season. Along those lines, here are the biggest takeaways from the Bulls' preseason, which concluded Friday with a home loss to the Nuggets.

Hoiberg handled Parker's benching perfectly

Simply put, you can't have the defensive-transition issues — and show film to the the entire team — and continue starting Jabari Parker. It sends a message of entitlement throughout the locker room.

Plus, Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg talked about "an open competition" for starting spots. Those are hollow words unless he acts upon them. And when Parker struggled defensively at small forward and Bobby Portis outplayed him, Hoiberg made the move.

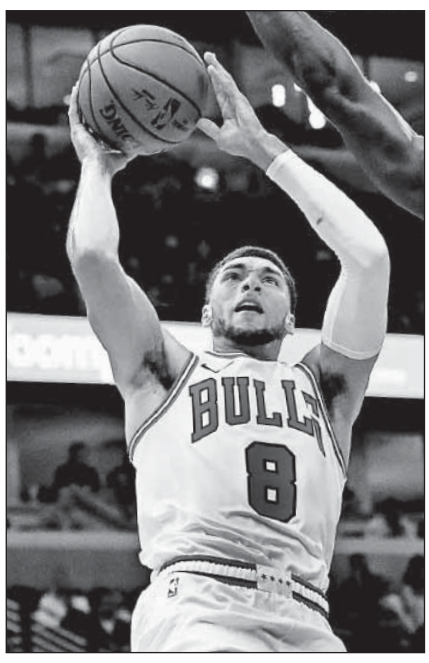
Even better, he circled back a second time to communicate directly to Parker at least one reason for the move: to use Parker as a facilitator for the second unit. This avoided the messy situation that plagued Hoiberg's first season when he claimed Joakim Noah volunteered to come off the bench and Noah said otherwise.

The counterargument, with Justin Holiday not projected to be here next season, that the Bulls pulled the plug on Parker at small forward too early has some merit. Especially because when Lauri Markkanen returns, Portis will have to play backup-center minutes when the big-man rotation is split between Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr., Portis and Parker. But Parker closed the preseason with his best game. More like that and the Bulls can take another crack at the Parker-at-small-forward look.

When Parker's game is rolling, he's a gifted scorer and willing passer. In fact, Zach LaVine revealed an intriguing nugget about the unselfishness of Parker, whom it's clear teammates and coaches are trying to welcome and make comfortable.

"I remember me coming back (from ACL surgery), I was having some up and down games," LaVine said. "He's on a new team. He's playing in a new system. You have to give him time. He's a willing passer. He understands the game, especially when someone has it going. He has been in the huddle a couple of times when Coach called him a play and he's like, 'No, let's get the ball to him.' That says a lot as a teammate. He's very unselfish. He can facilitate, get to the hole and create."

2018-19 OPENER | Bulls at 76ers
7 p.m. Thursday in Philadelphia, TNT



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach Lavine has produced extremely encouraging numbers in the preseason.

LaVine looks explosive and poised for a big season

Speaking of the Bulls' $78 million man, LaVine displayed long intervals of the seemingly effortless scoring that made him the centerpiece of the Jimmy Butler trade. Preseason or not, LaVine's numbers — 17.8 points in 22 minutes on 51.7 percent shooting, including 43.8 percent from 3-point range — are extremely encouraging.

LaVine also averaged 4.8 free-throw attempts in that limited playing time, a sign that he's most effective when he's attacking instead of drifting and hunting shots.

This season's main goal — getting LaVine integrated with Markkanen and Kris Dunn — will have to wait until Markkanen returns from injury in late November or early December. But after an offseason spent on basketball rather than rehabilitation, LaVine's athleticism looks to be back to his pre-torn-ACL level.

"I tried this training camp to become more of a leader, a go-to guy out there," LaVine said. "I already had that makeup. But with Lauri out, I have to take a little more responsibility. We have so many scorers, even if I don't have it going, Bobby can pick me up, Kris can pick me up. But I have the same mentality every game — to be aggressive."

Carter is ready to start at age 19

This might be the biggest surprise to most outside the Bulls' gym.

Conventional wisdom had Robin Lopez starting the season as Carter, 19, acclimated to the speed of the NBA. Don't throw too much on the rookie's plate, the thinking went, particularly with such a solid veteran ahead of him.

Instead, Carter's defensive versatility and ability to run the floor have belied his experience. He offers not only rim protection but the ability to switch onto smaller guards and display strong footwork at least to contain them.

"His length bothers shooters," Hoiberg said. "The art of verticality, he has it down in the paint where he goes straight up to affect shots. And he's running the floor extremely well for a 7-footer. He's continuing to get more comfortable the more reps he's getting against very good players."

About Carter facing those good players ... foul trouble could be an issue. Twice, Carter has picked up two fouls by the midpoint of the first quarter. His defensive mentality and sacrificial status — for referees — as a rookie could make this a recurring theme. But speaking to his maturity, Carter insists it won't be.

"As I start learning how the game is and what the emphases are on the court, I'll get smarter," Carter said. "The game definitely slowed down for me from the start of preseason to the end. I felt more comfortable on the court. People say the regular season is a lot different. But I got a little experience and I'm looking forward to our first regular-season game."

Portis' last season wasn't a fluke

Portis averaged 17 points in 22 minutes in five preseason games, and that's with unsightly 26.3 percent 3-point shooting. Given that Portis said his biggest offseason focus centered on 3-point shooting and he connected at 35.9 percent last season, expect that stat to improve.

The fourth-year big man has started to excel at recognizing mismatches — punishing smaller defenders down low, taking bigger defenders to the perimeter. He still can get shot-happy, and his defense, while improved, can get better.

But the fact he's willing to embrace any role and plays with energy all the time make him valuable.

No chance

The **Nets** play hard and finally own a first-round pick after disastrously selling most of their recent ones to the Celtics. But despite adding solid veterans Kenneth Faried and Ed Davis, they're at least another season away. The **Bulls** are puzzling many observers. They're talented but young. Losing Lauri Markkanen for six to eight weeks is a blow. And the Jabari Parker experiment hit some speed bumps in the preseason. At least Zach LaVine looks back to form. The **Hawks** will be playing plenty of youngsters, headlined by Trae Young. Fellow rookies Kevin Huerter and Omari Spellman will showcase the occasional highlight with plenty of growing pains. The **Knicks'** goals are simple: Get Kristaps Porzingis healthy and rookie Kevin Knox plenty of reps. The **Magic** drafted Mo Bamba and paid Aaron Gordon. But expect their playoff drought to extend to seven seasons. The **Mavericks** possess plenty of intrigue. Rookie Luka Doncic and second-year guard Dennis Smith Jr. are highlights ready to happen. Dirk Nowitzki is back for one more spin. And DeAndre Jordan will swat some shots. It still won't be enough. The **Grizzlies** need Mike Conley and Marc Gasol to stay healthy and rookie Jaren Jackson Jr. to mature quickly. The **Kings** are, well, the Kings. Even if Marvin Bagley III wins Rookie of the Year, the streak of losing seasons will reach 13. As for the **Suns**, the good vibes of re-signing Devin Booker and drafting Deandre Ayton No. 1 overall ended when they fired GM Ryan McDonough in the final week of training camp.

Top 3 MVP candidates

■ **LeBron James, Lakers.**
The best player on the planet always is motivated. Playing for a new franchise, under the glamorous lights and sights of Hollywood, will make him even more so. It almost boggles the mind that, in Year 15 last season, he averaged his most points since 2009-10, tied his career high in rebounds and set a career high in assists. He's getting more efficient as he ages.

■ **James Harden, Rockets.**
The Warriors' dynasty shares the wealth too much. So even though Kevin Durant is the league's second-best player, Harden has the second-best chance to win this award. His scoring and playmaking are unquestioned. What can help his case is if he remains engaged at the defensive end, where the Rockets improved significantly last season.

■ **Joel Embiid, 76ers.**
This is a dark-horse candidate. But "The Process" has grown up and feels ready to explode. His combination of size and skill makes him a force at both ends. Provided he can stay healthy and avoid foul trouble, look for big numbers from the big man.

Top 3 Rookie of the Year candidates

■ **Luka Doncic, Mavericks.**
Rarely has a rookie accomplished so much overseas at such a young age. The guard, who won't turn 20 until February, has produced in clutch moments and has the scoring and passing ability of players a decade older.

■ **Deandre Ayton, Suns.**
Some scouts aren't sold on his skill level or his shot. But he's going to get plenty of opportunity to shine for a team that is playing for the future.

■ **Collin Sexton, Cavaliers.**
His defense-first and fearless attitude mean he's going to be annoy a lot of bigger-name players. The post-LeBron Cavs will be hard-pressed to keep him off the floor.

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Chicago Tribune

CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Baby's personality helps him battle cancer in big and little ways.

Lincoln Maxberry **Age 21 Months | Valparaiso, IN**

From the day he was born, Lincoln Maxberry could melt anyone's heart with his exuberance, twinkling eyes and dimpled laughter.



His energy matched his personality, so a bruise or two didn't seem too concerning. But when the bruising came too easily and the nosebleeds started, his parents took him to the pediatrician.

Soon, they received a frightening call: Lincoln's white blood cell count was incredibly high, most likely due to leukemia. The couple brought him to UChicago Medicine's Comer Children's Hospital where the diagnosis was confirmed. Their son, a year old at the time, had acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), the most common type of childhood cancer.

Pediatric oncologist Jennifer McNeer, MD, reassured the family. The standard treatment for young boys with ALL is three years of chemotherapy. McNeer was optimistic Lincoln would be cured.

Still, watching their son go through cancer treatment has been "excruciating at times" for the family. "I can't imagine what Lincoln must feel every day with chemotherapy," his mom said.

But true to form, Lincoln has remained upbeat throughout treatment. His attitude and energy have even lifted the spirits of his Comer Children's care team.

"Lincoln flirts with everybody," McNeer said with a smile. "Needing to keep him in his room for chemotherapy has been a challenge because he wants to be on the move."

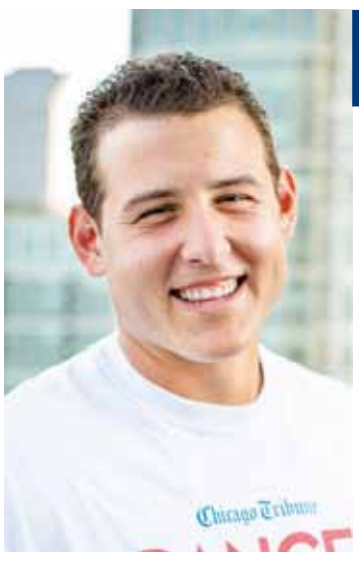
Lincoln's diagnosis has brought the Maxberry family closer, with his two older siblings, Miah and Gage, stepping up to help with his care and household chores.

Now almost 2, Lincoln is in remission — with no evidence of leukemia. Between his family and his care team, he has the support needed to overcome cancer. "And with his spirit," McNeer added, "he's up for the challenge."





Lincoln with mom and siblings Gage and Miah



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LSU 36, GEORGIA 16

Gambles pay off for for Tigers, Orgeron

LSU converts on four 4th downs to beat No. 2 Georgia

By Brett Martel
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Joe Burrow passed for 200 yards and had two short touchdown runs, LSU's defense staggered Georgia's normally prolific offense, and the 13th-ranked Tigers beat the No. 2 Bulldogs 36-16 on Saturday to give coach Ed Orgeron a signature victory.

Five fourth-down decisions by Orgeron influenced the result. LSU converted all four times it ran an offensive play on fourth down, sustaining three drives that produced a total of 13 points.

"We were going to be as aggressive as we can," Orgeron said. "We were going to take shots and go for it and play to win the game the whole time.

"We were going for it as hard as we can. We were throwing out the kitchen sink, man. We were giving them everything we had and we did it."

In another instance, Orgeron called time out and elected to punt on fourth-and-2 after the offense initially remained on the field. That decision pinned Georgia at its 4, and Kristian Fulton's interception of Jake Fromm's pass shortly afterward set up another of Cole Tracy's five field goals.

Clyde Edwards-Helaire rushed for 133 yards for LSU (6-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference), and Justin Jefferson caught six passes for 108 yards, including a 41-yard snag of a pass rifled over the middle and between converging defenders. That catch set up Burrow's second TD in the fourth quarter.

"We're an up-and-coming football team," Orgeron said. "We've still got a long ways to go, but we want to lead LSU to a championship. Where this takes us, we don't know, but hopefully it gives us some confidence we can play with anybody in the country."

Nick Brossette added a short touchdown in the final minutes after Burrow's 59-yard scamper.

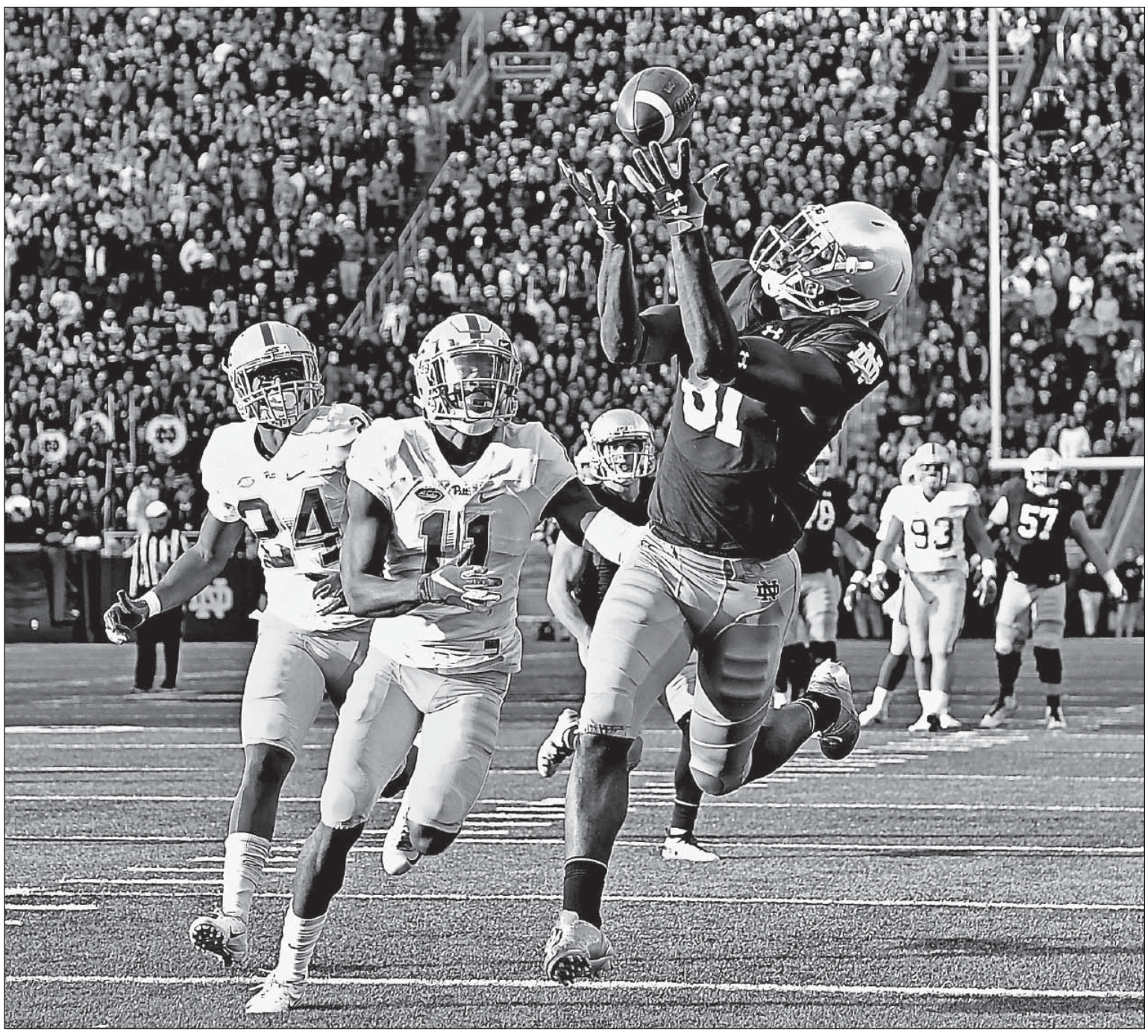
Orgeron largely deflected credited when asked about his role in the outcome, but his players made it clear out they felt about him.

"The best way we can defend our head coach, who we love, is by winning football games," senior tight end Foster Moreau said.

Fromm had by far his worst game this season, completing 16 of 34 passes for 209 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

"We've got to look ourselves in the mirror and say, 'OK, who are we? Is this who we are?' " Georgia coach Kirby Smart said. "Because we've consistently not played as physical as we need to on the defensive line, and we haven't been as consistent as we need to offensively."

Georgia fell to 6-1, 4-1.



NOTRE DAME 19, PITTSBURGH 14

A scare but no scar

Book, Boykin hook up late to squelch Pitt's bid for upset

By LaMond Pope
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's College Football Playoff prospects were beginning to look murky.

The No. 5 Irish were out of sync for most of Saturday's game against Pittsburgh at Notre Dame Stadium.

Quarterback Ian Book threw two interceptions. There were special teams mistakes, including surrendering a 99-yard touchdown on kickoff return to Maurice Ffrench. And the normally reliable running game just couldn't get going.

Still, Book didn't sense any panic when the Irish began a drive at their own 20-yard line down two points with 7 minutes, 26 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

"There's no point in freaking out when you have some time on the clock," Book said, "and we've been there before, so we didn't want to make it a bigger deal than it was."

Notre Dame kept its cool and drove 80 yards in five plays. Book threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to receiver Miles Boykin for the go-ahead score with 5:43 remaining, and the Irish held on for a 19-14 victory.

"I'm proud of the guys for remaining calm, being able to go down (the field) and win the game," Book said.



QUINN HARRIS/GETTY PHOTOS

Notre Dame's Miles Boykin hauls in the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, then gets excited with teammate Chris Finke (10).

Book completed 26 of 32 passes for 264 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions as Notre Dame (7-0) rallied to avoid a major upset.

"(Pittsburgh) played exactly the way they needed to play to keep this game in the manner that they did, and we still found a way (to win), giving up a kickoff return for a touchdown, throwing two picks and not scoring touchdowns in the red zone," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said.

"Having said all that, if you told me all those things are going to happen and we still found a way to win the football game, I'd be pretty excited."

Kelly saw growth in Book, who went 13-for-14 for 158 yards and the two touchdowns and one interception in the second half. He completed his final 10 passes.

"His pocket awareness was not great in the first half," Kelly said. "(We) had a nice conversation with him in the second half. He settled down nicely, but I think this is just maturation. Seeing things, feeling them. Had a great second half."

The Panthers (3-4) took a 14-6 lead when Ffrench began the third quarter with his 99-yard kickoff return.

Jazzee Stocker then intercepted Book to end Notre Dame's first drive of the period.

"The offense, I need those guys," Book said. "And if they make a mistake, I need them to forget about it and same goes with me. You think about it for a minute and have to move on."

He did just that, throwing a 16-yard touchdown pass to Chase Claypool on Notre Dame's next possession to get the Irish within 14-12. The Irish went for two, but Book couldn't complete a pass intended for Boykin.

Book and Boykin got on the same page for the game-winning scoring drive.

"This is a game where you have to be confident to play," said Boykin, who finished with four catches for 84 yards and the touchdown. "I wouldn't step on that field if I didn't think we were going to win."

The Irish found a way, even though they were not at their sharpest.

"I don't know a team that has won the national title that hasn't had to come from behind at some point in the season or play in a close game," linebacker Drue Tranquill said. "It happened to be (Saturday) for us."

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7-0 NOTRE DAME'S FINAL 5

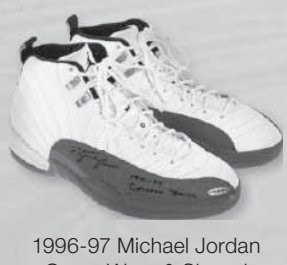
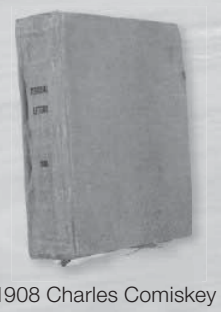
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- Nov. 3 at Northwestern
- Nov. 10 vs. Florida State
- Nov. 17 vs. Syracuse in New York
- Nov. 24 at USC

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Feat on the goal line

NORTHWESTERN 34, NEBRASKA 31 (OT)

Wildcats go 99 yards in final 2 minutes — with no timeouts — then win it in OT



Teddy Greenstein
On Northwestern

With about five minutes to play Saturday, half the crowd at Ryan Field was ready to toast to Scott Frost's first coaching victory at Nebraska. The other half was wondering: How come Northwestern never wins at home?

Around that time, Northwestern receiver Flynn Nagel implored his teammates not to fold.

"Flynn told the guys: 'We're gonna win this game. Nothing can stop us,' " quarterback Clayton Thorson said. "We were down 10, but I remember seeing life in their eyes."

The Wildcats would rally in spectacular fashion, converting two fourth-and-10s on a drive that netted a field goal. And after a Cornhuskers three-and-out, they went the entire field with no breaks.

"A 99-and-a-half-yard drive with no timeouts," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "Absolutely spectacular."

Northwestern won 34-31 in overtime when Drew Luckenbaugh entered Northwestern lore. He is the backup kicker, a redshirt sophomore walk-on called into service Saturday because of an injury to Charlie Kuhbander.

His fellow students think of him less as a varsity athlete and more of a computer science major and budding entrepreneur. He was class president and recorded a 4.0 GPA at Spring Grove High School in rural Pennsylvania.

Luckenbaugh's first career field-goal try barely made it off the ground, an ugly line drive that didn't sniff the goalposts. The problem: He was so eager to attempt it, he practically booted it before the snap.

Fitzgerald chatted with him and Luckenbaugh acknowledged: "Yeah, that was a little bit too fast."

The coach replied: " 'A little bit? A lotta bit.' Slow down, you'll be fine.' "

Luckenbaugh nailed a 31-yarder to trim Nebraska's lead to 31-24. And then, after Northwestern tied it in regulation, safety JR Pace intercepted Adrian Martinez's throw in overtime and Luckenbaugh subsequently lined up for the 37-yard winner.

Holder Jake Collins and long-snapper Tyler Gillikin told him: Take some deep breaths. It's nothing different from what we practiced.

Luckenbaugh drilled it and was carried off the field.

"Hasn't really hit me yet," he said afterward.

Nebraska (0-6 overall, 0-4 Big Ten) fans are also probably still in shock. Frost will get hammered for conservative play-calling down the stretch (three straight handoffs in their final drive of regulation), allowing those fourth-and-10s and fielding an undisciplined team that committed nine penalties (a season low!) for 89 yards.

"Some of the things that are happening to us this year," Frost said, "I haven't ever really seen."

Northwestern (3-3, 3-1) play at lowly Rutgers on Saturday before playing host to Wisconsin in a game that will help decide the Big Ten West.

Northwestern got a remarkable performance from Clayton Thorson, who completed 41 of 64 passes for 455 yards — all career highs. He scrambled well and completed throws to 12 receivers, hitting freshman JJ Jefferson for the game-tying 5-yard pass.

The Wildcats had a win probability of 2.7 percent when their drive started at the 1-yard line with 2 minutes, 2 seconds to play.

"Clayton managed it like a senior quarterback, like an NFL player, like a pro," Fitzgerald said.

During the drive Nagel told him: "Throw me the ball. That's why I'm here."

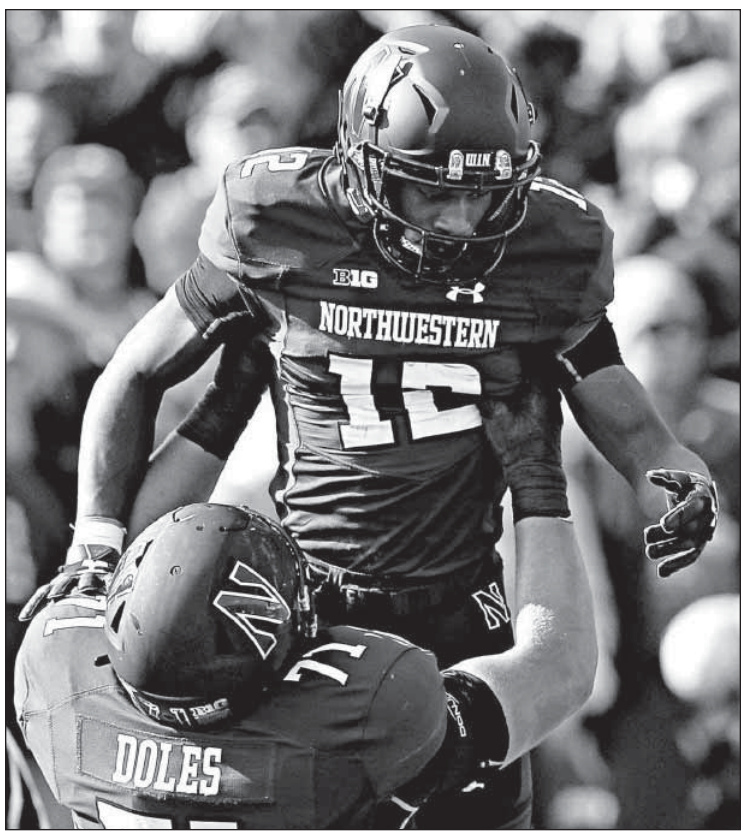
Nagel caught 12 passes for 220 yards and two scores. The 220 yards is third-most in program history and the most for a Big Ten player since Illinois' Steve Hull had nine grabs for 224 yards against Indiana in 2013.

"I was in the zone," Nagel said. "Clay and I have that trust."

Nagel, a senior from Lemont, said it was the most fun he has had on a football field. After Luckenbaugh's game winner sailed through, Nagel said he and Thorson "hugged it out" and professed their love for one another.

"That is a moment," Nagel said, "I'll never forget the rest of my life."

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JIM YOUNG/AP (TD, CELEBRATION), DAVID BANKS/GETTY (INTERCEPTION, FG)

From top, JJ Jefferson is lofted after the tying TD catch, JR Pace makes his interception, and Drew Luckenbaugh kicks the winner, then celebrates.



PURDUE 46, ILLINOIS 7

Illini take big step backward

39-point defeat saps homecoming energy



Shannon Ryan
On Illinois

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois linebacker Del'Shawn Phillips said he was processing two emotions Saturday evening after a regressive loss to Purdue.

Embarrassment was one. Motivation was the other.

The humiliation came after letting down a homecoming crowd of 41,966 at Memorial Stadium with a 46-7 loss to Purdue. The urge to improve, to keep this from being another lackluster Illini season, already was eating at Phillips.

"When we get hit in the mouth we want to do something about that," he said. "I'm not going to take that and roll with it. We're going to take that and try to fix it."

Illinois needs super glue, heavy-duty duct tape and a handyman's tool box to fix some of the exacerbating problems the Boilermakers exposed.

The Illini (3-3, 1-2 Big Ten) hoped to build on the momentum of their first conference victory since 2016. Instead, their follow-up to a high-flying triumph over lowly Rutgers last weekend was a crash landing.

Illinois had been in control for much of a 25-19 Week 3 loss to South Florida and even had a third-quarter lead against Penn State in Week 4 before falling apart in a 63-24 loss. The last several years for Illinois have been so dreadful that Year 3 under coach Lovie Smith isn't measured only in wins and losses but also with how competitive the Illini are.

This could have been a turn-the-corner moment for the Illini against seemingly average Purdue (3-3, 2-1). Instead they looked like they were driving against traffic on a one-way street.

"There was a lot at stake," Phillips said. "We wanted to get our second Big Ten win. We wanted to protect our house. We wanted to win in front of our fans at homecoming. There were a lot of things we wanted to do as a team that we failed (to do). It feels like a couple of steps back."

While Smith was terse in his answers to reporters after the loss, he was honest. He apologized to fans. He acknowledged he didn't foresee this blowout.

"We haven't played this bad in a game," he said.

The Illini got on the board on their second possession to take a 7-0 lead. Then?

"Nothing went right," Smith said. "Everything went their way."

There are trends that need to be addressed, of course.

Purdue's offense racked up 611 yards, becoming the third team out of six to gain at least 590 yards after South Florida (626) and Penn State (591). Quarterback David Blough faced almost no pressure, passing for 377 yards and three touchdowns while completing 25 of 36 throws.

Running back D.J. Knox (150 yards on 17 carries) alone rushed for more than twice that of the Illini on the (69 yards).

Smith acknowledged the defense needs improvement but defended his scheme — and his resume as a defensive guru along with defensive coordinator Hardy Nickerson.

"We would like to play better defense than what we have played right now," he said. "History. And faith. You don't just show up and start playing great because you have a resume. A lot more goes into it. We have played good enough defense to have three wins right now."

Solid evidence of Illinois' progress as a program would have been a victory against Purdue. Illini fans desperate for any sign of progress would have been able to stomach a competitive game.

This? This after Illinois had vowed it was turning the page?

"We have to put our head down and work, do more than we've done in the past, " running back Reggie Corbin said. "Just keep going."

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS 24, OHIO 21

Down 12 in 4th quarter, Huskies charge back

Associated Press

DEKALB — Marcus Childers spearheaded two fourth-quarter touchdown drives, the latter capped by a go-ahead score from tailback Marcus Jones with 4 minutes, 51 seconds remaining, to give Northern Illinois a 24-21 Mid-American Conference victory over Ohio on Saturday.

Quarterback Nathan Rourke connected with Connor Brown for an 11-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the third quarter to give the Bobcats a 21-9 lead.

But then Childers went to work. The redshirt sophomore finished a 12-play, 77-drive with a 10-yard touchdown run to cut the deficit to 21-16 with 10:38 left.

After defensive end Sutton Smith got the Huskies the ball back with a strip-sack of Rourke near midfield, Childers moved Northern Illinois 51 yards to the Ohio 2. Jones, a Brother Rice graduate, ran it for a one-point lead, and left tackle Max Scharping received a backward pass from Childers on a trick play for a 2-point conversion.

Childers ran for 169 yards on 23 carries and was 17-for-33 passing for 145 yards. D.J. Brown had a 28-yard touchdown run, and Smith had two of NIU's four sacks.

Rourke went 15-for-23 for 275 yards with two touchdowns and an interception for Ohio (3-3, 1-1). Isiah Cox caught three passes for 147 yards — including a 70-yard TD.

BASEBALL

CUBS OFFSEASON QUESTIONS OUTFIELD

Dealing from a stacked deck?

In an area of depth, Almora, Schwarber, Happ may be gone

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs could be best served by trading Albert Almora Jr., left, and keeping Kyle Schwarber, right.

This is the fifth in a series of position-by-position analyses about the Cubs entering the offseason.

Next up: Outfield.

1. What is Albert Almora Jr.'s future?

Given the pleas from his supporters for more playing time, it's somewhat remarkable Almora played in a career-high 152 games with 479 plate appearances.

Almora was serviceable in a variety of roles: providing the offense a lift during parts of April, May and June; playing highlight-reel defense in center field; and displaying pinch-hitting prowess late in the season. He produced a .368 on-base percentage from the leadoff spot despite seeing his opportunities diminish after the arrival of Daniel Murphy on Aug. 22.

Almora batted a respectable .282 against right-handed pitchers, but his on-base percentage dipped 15 points to .323 against righties and he grounded into 12 double plays. With the Cubs facing a plethora of right-handed starters, Almora appeared to be a good fit in the fifth or sixth spot.

His right-handed bat is an asset against teams with plenty of left-handed pitchers, but the Cubs are at a crossroads in terms of evaluating talent versus production. Almora is only 24 but doesn't have much power — a tool the Cubs lacked in 2018.

The Cubs didn't attempt to re-sign Jon Jay after the 2017 season because they wanted more playing time for Kyle Schwarber, Ian Happ and Almora. In the case of Almora, they must decide whether his on-base percentage will increase and his strikeouts will decrease, or if he will be better-served on another team.

2. Is Kyle Schwarber's power too valuable to trade?

From this corner, yes. Schwarber's 26 home runs was the second-highest total on the team, although Kris Bryant and Willson Contreras figure to hit more in 2019 than they did this year.

Schwarber increased his batting average by 27 points and cut down his strikeouts by 10 despite 24 more plate appearances than he had in 2017.

Defensively, Schwarber made his biggest improvement as manager Joe Maddon eventually allowed him to stay in left field for the entire game in victories in late August after pulling him early in the season. Only Dodgers right fielder Yasiel Puig had more outfield assists (12) than Schwarber's 11.

The improvements seem to indicate Schwarber's value has increased. Would he bring enough in return that the Cubs might risk the loss of power by moving him?

3. Was 2018 as good as it gets for Jason Heyward?

A hamstring injury on Aug. 30 sidelined Heyward for more than two weeks, disrupted the rhythm he had displayed at the plate and led to a .222 average and .263 on-base percentage in September.

The most noticeable difference was he reverted to using his arms more than his wrists, resulting in the soft contact that accounted for a .230 average and .325 slugging percentage in his first season with the Cubs in 2016.

Heyward won't be known for his power, but he did raise his average by 11 points while striking out only 60 times in 489 plate appearances. Most impressive, he batted .324 with runners in scoring position and .346 with runners in scoring position with two outs.

"(Hitting coach) Chili Davis has done a good job of getting him from where he was to now," a National League scout said.

But that was almost two weeks before the Cubs fired Davis, leaving Heyward to work under his third hitting coach in as many seasons.

The same scout observed that Heyward, 29, has lost a step and doesn't throw as well as he once did. Nevertheless, his plus defense in center as well as right is welcome for a staff that relies heavily on its defense.

That is one strong consideration if the Cubs make a push for free agent Bryce Harper, although resolving the shortstop situation remains paramount.

Don't expect Heyward to opt out of the final five years of his eight-year, $184 million contract.

4. Can Ian Happ cut down on his strikeouts?

According to one scout, it might take changes in his swing.

"He has a bad low-ball swing," the scout said. "The launch angle will kill him."

Happ has averaged 2.5 at-bats per strikeout during his first two seasons.

The switch-hitting Happ presents a tough call for the Cubs. He is only 24, possesses good power, can play multiple positions adequately and runs well.

Happ managed to avoid a demotion to the minors this year despite a rough start that caused him to lose the leadoff job three weeks into the season.

Happ was 7-for-23 (.304) with two home runs and four walks as a pinch hitter, but he's too young and talented to be pigeonholed into that role. Like Almora, he could benefit from more playing time elsewhere.

5. Can Ben Zobrist duplicate his 2018?

The script couldn't have been written and followed more perfectly. Minutes after the Dodgers eliminated the Cubs in the 2017 NL Championship Series, Zobrist vowed to embark on a strength program after his sore left wrist healed.

He responded at age 37 with contributions deeper than his .305 average and .378 on-base percentage. He struck out once per 11.5 plate appearances and hit .307 with runners in scoring position.

Zobrist made 62 of his 108 starts in the outfield, and he started more frequently in right in September. But the White Sox ran aggressively on every ball hit to Zobrist's foul-line side during a three-game series last month.

Zobrist's bat is so valuable that Maddon will need to become even more creative to preserve his strength and production.

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NLCS DODGERS 4, BREWERS 3

Turner's HR ties series

Dodgers hammer Brewers' bullpen, earn split on road

By Jay Cohen
Associated Press



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

The bearded Justin Turner slaps hands with manager Dave Roberts after hitting a two-run homer in the eighth.

MILWAUKEE — Justin Turner and the Dodgers know all about performing in the postseason.

Shut down for most of Saturday, the Dodgers staged another late rally and Turner hit a two-run homer in the eighth for a 4-3 win over the Brewers that tied the NL Championship Series 1-1.

The Dodgers had just two singles off Wade Miley before breaking through against a vaunted bullpen. After forcing the Brewers to use six relievers to win 6-5 on Friday night, the NL West champions put that extended look to good use in Game 2, especially against faltering All-Star Jeremy Jeffress.

"As long as we have outs left, we know we're in the game," Turner said.

The Brewers wasted a terrific performance by Miley in their first loss in three weeks, ending a 12-game winning streak. He pitched 5⅔ shutout innings.

"We were in really good shape with the effort Wade gave us," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "He pitched beautifully."

Miley handed a 2-0 lead to his bullpen and then Travis Shaw tacked on a solo drive in the sixth. But that was the last run for the Brewers.

Cody Bellinger got the Dodgers on the board with an RBI single in the seventh, stopping an 0-for-15 slide in the playoffs that landed him on the bench at the start of the game. Austin Barnes forced in another run with a bases-loaded walk off Jeffress.

The Dodgers went back to work in the eighth. Chris Taylor reached on a leadoff single before Turner hit a long drive to left off Jeffress. Jeffress also struggled in Game 1, allowing two hits.

The Dodgers have scored eight runs against the Brewers' bullpen, all in the seventh inning or later.

"The more you face the relievers, the easier it's going to get," Bellinger said.

SCHEDULE/RESULTS
Series tied 1-1
G1: Brewers 6, Dodgers 5
G2: Dodgers 4, Brewers 3
G3: Brewers (Chacin) at Dodgers (Buehler) 6:39 p.m. Monday, FS1
G4: Brewers (TBD) at Dodgers (Hill) 8:09 p.m. Tuesday, FS1
G5: Brewers at Dodgers 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, FS1
G6: Dodgers at Brewers 7:39 p.m. Friday, FS1
G7: Dodgers at Brewers 8:09 p.m. Saturday, FS1
Games 6-7 if necessary

THE BOX SCORE

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Taylor cf-lf-2b	4	1	2	0	2	.556
Turner 3b	4	1	2	2	0	.222
Freese 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Muncy ph-1b	1	1	1	0	0	.333
Machado ss	4	1	1	0	0	.375
Kemp lf	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Bellinger cf	2	0	1	1	0	.167
Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Pederson ph-lf	2	0	2	0	0	.667
Puig rf	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Barnes c	3	0	0	1	1	.000
Ryu p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Madson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Dozier ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Grandal ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**5**	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	0	1	0	2	.444
Yelich rf	4	0	1	0	0	.125
Braun lf	4	0	0	1	1	.125
Aguilar 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Santana ph	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Pina c	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Moustakas 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.143
Shaw 2b-1b	4	1	1	1	1	.333
Kratz c	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Granderson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Arcia ss	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Miley p	2	1	2	0	0	1.000
Perez 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**8**	

Los Angeles	000	000	220 — 4 9 0
Milwaukee	000	021	000 — 3 7 0

LOB: LA 4, Mil 8. **2B:** Cain (2), Miley (1). **HR:** Turner (1), off Jeffress; Arcia (1), off Ryu; Shaw (1), off Wood. **SB:** Perez (1).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ryu	4⅓	6	2	2	0	4	4.15
Madson	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Wood	⅓	1	1	1	0	1	27.00
Floro	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Baez, **W**, 1-0	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Ferguson, **H**, 1	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Maeda, **H**, 1	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Jansen, **S**, 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.00

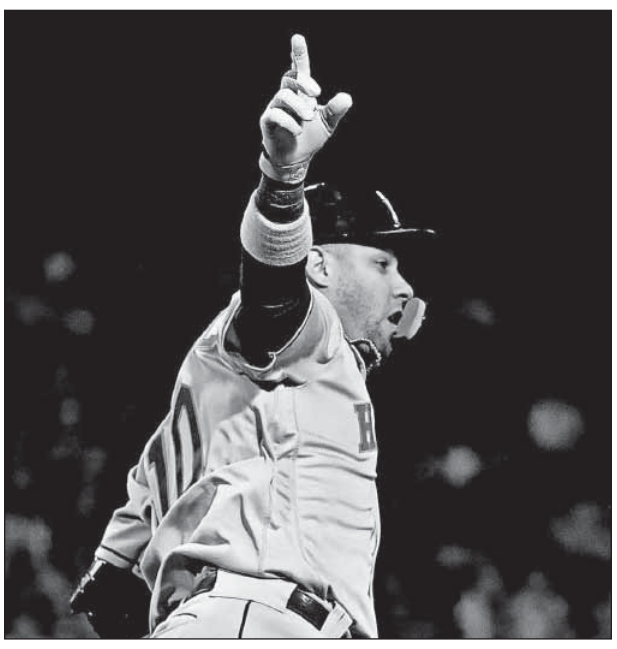
MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Miley	5⅔	2	0	0	0	3	0.00
Burnes, H, 1	⅓	2	2	2	1	0	54.00
Jffrss, **L**, 0-1, **BS**	1	3	2	2	1	1	13.50
Knebel	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.50
Cedeno	0	1	0	0	0	0	27.00
Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

ALCS ASTROS 7, RED SOX 2

Champs put on a show

Astros blast off in Boston, pull away for Game 1 victory

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Yuli Gurriel celebrates after hitting a three-run home run during the ninth inning of the Astros' win Saturday night.

BOSTON — Justin Verlander outlasted an uncharacteristically wild Chris Sale, overcoming control problems of his own to give the Astros six innings of two-hit ball on Saturday night and lead the defending World Series champions over the Red Sox 7-2 in the American League Championship Series opener.

On a 48-degree night that left both aces struggling to find the plate — and rookie Red Sox manager Alex Cora struggling to control his temper — Carlos Correa fisted a single into left field to break a sixth-inning tie and give the Astros their fifth straight postseason victory.

Josh Reddick hit a solo homer leading off the ninth, and Yuli Gurriel curled a three-run shot into the front row beyond Fenway Park's Pesky Pole to clinch it.

Game 2 is Sunday night, with Red Sox left-hander David Price trying to end his postseason skid against Astros righty Gerrit Cole. Cora has expressed confidence in Price, a Cy Young Award winner who is 0-9 in 10 career postseason starts, and the 108-win Red Sox will need him to be better than Sale was in Saturday night's opener.

Sale lasted just four innings, surrendering two runs on one hit and four walks.

Cora wasn't far behind the lanky left-hander going back to the clubhouse. The rookie manager was ejected in the bottom of the fifth inning with the game tied 2-2 after arguing a called third strike on Andrew Benintendi that ended Red Sox's first rally of the game.

Cora continued to yell from the dugout and was tossed by Hoye. Cora gave the lineup card to bench coach Ron Roenicke and walked down the tunnel into the clubhouse.

Kyle Hightower of The AP contributed.

SCHEDULE/RESULTS
Astros lead series 1-0
G1: Astros 7, Red Sox 2
G2: Astros (Cole) at Red Sox (Price) 6:09 p.m. Sunday, TBS
G3: Red Sox at Astros 4:09 p.m. Tuesday, TBS
G4: Red Sox at Astros 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, TBS
G5: Red Sox at Astros 7:09 p.m. Thursday, TBS
G6: Astros at Red Sox 4:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS
G7: Astros at Red Sox 6:39 p.m. Oct. 21, TBS
Games 5-7 if necessary

THE BOX SCORE

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	3	0	1	2	1	.333
Altuve 2b	4	1	0	0	1	.000
Bregman 3b	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Gurriel 1b	5	1	1	3	1	.200
White dh	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Marisnick pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	—
Kemp ph-dh	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Gonzalez lf	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Correa ss	3	1	1	1	1	.333
Maldonado c	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Reddick rf	3	1	1	1	0	.333
TOTALS	**30**	**7**	**5**	**7**	**9**	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Martinez dh	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Pearce 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.250
Holt 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Nunez 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Bradley Jr. cf	2	1	0	0	1	.000
Leon c	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Moreland ph	0	0	0	1	0	—
Vazquez pr-c	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**30**	**2**	**3**	**1**	**11**	

Houston	020	001	004 — 7 5 1
Boston	000	020	000 — 2 3 1

E: Correa (1), Nunez (1). **LOB:** Houston 9, Boston 5. **2B:** Kemp (1). **HR:** Reddick (1), off Workman; Gurriel (1), off Workman. **RBIs:** Springer 2 (2), Gurriel 3 (3), Correa (1), Reddick (1), Moreland (1). **SB:** Marisnick (1). **CS:** Bregman (1), Gonzalez (1). **DP:** Houston 1 (Correa, Altuve, Gurriel); Boston 1 (Bogaerts, Holt, Pearce).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Vrlnder, **W**, 1-0	6	2	2	2	4	6	3.00
Pressly, **H**, 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
McCullers, **H**, 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
McHugh	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sale	4	1	2	2	4	5	4.50
Kelly, **L**, 0-1	1⅓	1	1	0	0	1	0.00
Barnes	1⅓	0	0	0	2	1	0.00
Brasier	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Workman	⅓	3	4	4	2	1	
Hembree	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

HBP: Sale (Maldonado), Kelly (Bregman), Brasier (White). **WP:** Verlander 2. **Umpires:** H, James Hoye; 1B, Vic Carapazza; 2B, Joe West; 3B, Mark Carlson; Right, Mark Wegner; Left, Chris Guccione. **Time:** 4:03. **A:** 38,007 (37,731).

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	@MIA Noon FOX-32 AM-780						
					@PHI 7 TNT AM-670		DET 7 NBCSCH AM-670
					ARI 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720		@CBJ 6 WGN-9 AM-720
		NEXT: Oct. 21 @ATL 2 AM-1200					

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
6 p.m.	ALCS: Astros at Red Sox	TBS, WMVP-AM 1000
NFL		
Noon	Bears at Dolphins	FOX-32, WBBM-AM 780
Noon	Colts at Jets	CBS-2
3:25 p.m.	Jaguars at Cowboys	CBS-2
7:20 p.m.	Chiefs at Patriots	NBC-5
GOLF		
5:30 a.m.	British Masters	Golf Channel
2 p.m.	SAS Championship	Golf Channel
NHL		
6 p.m.	Hurricanes at Jets	NHL Network
MOTORSPORTS		
9 a.m.	NASCAR Cup Series 1000Bulbs.com 500 qualifying	NBCSN
1 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Series 1000Bulbs.com 500	NBC-5
CONCACAF WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP		
4 p.m.	Semifinal: Panama vs. Canada	FS1
7 p.m.	Semifinal: United States vs. Jamaica	FS1
UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE SOCCER		
10:50 a.m.	Russia vs. Turkey	ESPNews
1:30 p.m.	Poland vs. Italy	ESPN
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER		
2 p.m.	Rutgers at Penn State	BTN
2 p.m.	Princeton at Columbia	ESPNU
4 p.m.	Florida at Alabama	ESPNU
TENNIS		
6 a.m.	ATP Shanghai final	Tennis Channel
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL		
Noon	Michigan State at Ohio State	ESPN2

MLB PLAYOFFS

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

ALCS TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA	LAST 3 W-L	IP	ERA
Hou	Cole (R)		15-5	2.88	25-8	1-0	13.0	3.46	2-0	20.0	2.25
Bos	Price (L)	7:09p	16-7	3.58	22-9	1-0	12.1	3.65	1-2	12.0	7.50

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Toronto	6	5	1	0	10	29	22	1-1-0	4-0-0	2-1-0
Boston	5	4	1	0	8	22	13	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	5	3	2	0	6	11	13	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Montreal	4	2	1	1	5	11	10	1-1-0	1-0-1	0-0-1
Ottawa	5	2	2	1	5	20	21	1-1-1	1-1-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	2	1	0	4	11	7	2-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Detroit	5	0	3	2	2	11	23	0-1-1	0-2-1	0-2-0
Florida	3	0	2	1	1	7	10	0-2-0	0-0-1	0-0-1
METRO	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**DIV**
Carolina	5	4	0	1	9	22	15	2-0-1	2-0-0	2-0-1
Columbus	5	3	2	0	6	16	19	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	1	5	15	17	2-1-0	0-0-1	1-0-0
Washington	5	2	2	1	5	20	19	2-1-0	0-1-1	0-1-1
New Jersey	2	2	0	0	4	11	2	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Islanders	4	2	2	0	4	11	10	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Philadelphia	5	2	3	0	4	16	20	0-2-0	2-1-0	0-0-0
N.Y. Rangers	5	1	4	0	2	12	18	1-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Nashville	5	4	1	0	8	15	10	2-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Chicago	5	3	0	2	8	22	21	1-0-1	2-0-1	2-0-1
Colorado	5	3	1	1	7	19	12	2-0-1	1-1-0	1-0-0
Dallas	4	3	1	0	6	17	11	3-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	4	8	10	1-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
Minnesota	4	1	1	2	4	10	14	1-0-2	0-1-0	1-1-0
St. Louis	4	1	1	2	4	13	17	1-1-1	0-0-1	0-1-2
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**DIV**
Anaheim	5	3	1	1	7	14	12	1-0-1	2-1-0	2-0-1
Calgary	5	3	2	0	6	18	16	1-0-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
Vancouver	5	3	2	0	6	19	17	1-0-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
San Jose	5	2	2	1	5	15	16	0-1-0	2-1-1	1-1-0
Los Angeles	5	2	2	1	5	11	12	1-0-1	1-2-0	0-0-1
Vegas	6	2	4	0	4	11	19	0-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0
Edmonton	3	1	2	0	2	5	10	0-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0
Arizona	4	1	3	0	2	3	9	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs. through Saturday

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Blackhawks 4, St. Louis 3 (OT)
Edmonton 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Vegas 1, Philadelphia 0
Ottawa 5, Los Angeles 1
Boston 8, Detroit 2
Carolina 5, Minnesota 4 (OT)
Toronto 4, Washington 2
Tampa Bay 8, Columbus 2
Vancouver 3, Florida 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3 (SO)
Nashville 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Dallas 5, Anaheim 3
Buffalo 3, Arizona 0
Calgary 3, Colorado 2 (OT)

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
San Jose at New Jersey, noon
Abageun at St, Louis, 6
Carolina at Winnipeg, 6

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles at Toronto, 6:30
Detroit at Montreal, 6:30
Dallas at Ottawa, 6:30
Minnesota at Nashville, 7

BLACKHAWKS 4, BLUES 3 (OT)

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	— 3
BLACKHAWKS	2	0	1	1	— 4

FIRST PERIOD: 1, BLACKHAWKS, Anisimov 1 (Kahun, Saad), 11:51. **2, BLACKHAWKS,** Kane 5, 16:01 (pp). **Penalties:** Bouwmeester, STL, (interference), 9:51
SECOND PERIOD: 3, St. Louis, Schenn 1 (Tarasenko, J.Schmaltz), 12:35. **Penalties:** N.Schmaltz, CHI, (slashing), 9:09
THIRD PERIOD: 4, St. Louis, Perron 4, 1:44 (pp). **5, St. Louis,** Schenn 2 (Steen, Parayko), 4:47 (pp). **6, BLACKHAWKS,** DeBrincat 5 (Toews, Keith), 13:06. **Penalties:** Rutta, CHI, (holding), 3:49.
OVERTIME: 7, BLACKHAWKS, DeBrincat 6 (Gustafsson, Kane), 4:51.
SHOTS ON GOAL: St. Louis 10-12-12-4—38. BLACKHAWKS 23-16-6-5—50.
POWER PLAYS: St. Louis 2-of-4
GOALIES: St. Louis, Allen 1-1-2 (50 shots-46 saves). BLACKHAWKS, Ward 3-0-2 (38-35). **A:** 21,634.

NBA

REGULAR SEASON

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Boston, 7
Oklahoma City at Golden State, 9:30

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Detroit, 6
Memphis at Indiana, 6
Miami at Orlando, 6
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 6
Atlanta at New York, 6:30
Cleveland at Toronto, 6:30
New Orleans at Houston, 7
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30
Utah at Sacramento, 9
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30

AHL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Wolves 5, Grand Rapids 1
Rochester 4, Bridgeport 3
Binghamton 2, Laval 1
Utica 7, Toronto 4
Wilkes-Barre/Scranton 4, Cleveland 1
Belleville 6, Manitoba 2
Rockford 5, Texas 3
Hartford 4, Providence 3
Charlotte 4, Syracuse 1
Lehigh Valley 5, Springfield 4 (SO)
Milwaukee 5, Hershey 1
Colorado 3, San Antonio 1
San Jose 6, Stockton 4
San Diego 6, Ontario, 5 (SO)
Tucson 2, Bakersfield 1

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at **Wolves**, 3
Rochester at Bridgeport, 2
Providence at Springfield, 2:05
Utica at Toronto, 3
Hershey at Rockford, 4

TENNIS

SHANGHAI MASTERS

SF at Qizhong Tennis Center, Shanghai; hard-outdoor
#13 Borna Coric d. #1 R. Federer, 6-4, 6-4.
#2 Novak Djokovic d.
#4 Alexander Zverev, 6-2, 6-1.
#3 Lukasz Kubot and Marcelo Melo d.
#2 Oliver Marach and Mate Pavic, 6-2, 7-5.

TIANJIN OPEN

SF at Tianjin Tuanbo International Tennis Centre, Tianjin, China; hard-outdoor
#1 Karolina Pliskova d.
Timea Bacsinszky, 6-2, 6-1.
#2 Caroline Garcia d.
#5 Hsieh Su-wei, 6-3, 6-4.

HONG KONG OPEN

SF at Victoria Park Tennis Stadium, Hong Kong; hard-outdoor
Dayana Yastremska d.
Zhang Shuai, 7-5, 6-4.
#6 Wang Qiang d.
#4 Garbine Muguruza, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-5.
Sam Stosur and Zhang Shuai d.
Alexa Guarachi and Giuliana Olmos, 6-4, 6-1.

UPPER AUSTRIA LADIES LINZ

SF at Tips Arena Linz, Linz, Austria; hard-indoor
#5 Camila Giorgi d.
Alison Van Uytvanck, 6-3, 6-4.
Ekaterina Alexandrova d.
Andrea Petkovic, 0-6, 6-4, 6-0.
#3 Kirsten Flipkens and Johanna Larsson d.
#2 Lyudmyla Kichenok and Katarina Srebotnik, 6-2, 6-2.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oakland: Assigned OF Jake Smolinski and LHP Dean Kiekhefer outright to Nashville (PCL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami: Assigned LHP Chris O'Grady to New Orleans (PCL).

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta: Waived F Thomas Robinson and Gs R.J. Hunter and C.J. Anderson.
BULLS: Waived Gs Antonius Cleveland and Derrick Walton Jr. and Fs Kaiser Gates and JaKarr Sampson.
LA Lakers: Waived G Scott Machado and F Johnathan Williams.
New Orleans: Waived G Jarrett Jack and F Garlon Green.
New York: Waived C Joakim Noah.
Sacramento: Waived Gs Cameron Reynolds and Kalin Lucas.
Washington: Waived F Lavoy Allen and Gs Chasson Randle, Chris Chiozza and Tiwian Kendley.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland: Placed WR Derrick Willies on injured reserve. Released DB Jeremiah McKinnon from the practice squad. Waived/injured FB Danny Vitale. Signed WR Breshad Perriman. Signed LB Xavier Woodson-Luster from the practice squad. The Cleveland Browns have signed WR Breshad Perriman signed LB Xavier Woodson-Luster

HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Belleville: Recalled F Francois Beauchemin from Brampton (ECHL).
Utica: Assigned D Jagger Dirk to Kalamazoo (ECHL).
EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE
Manchester: Signed F Ryan Kujawinski.

OLYMPIC SPORTS

USA Gymnastics: Named Mary Bono interim president and CEO.

COLLEGE

NCAA: Granted a legislative relief waiver to St. John's junior men's basketball transfer Mustapha Heron for immediate eligibility this season.
College of Charleston: Named Trey Meyer director of men's basketball recruitment and player development and Mantoris Robins assistant men's basketball coach.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			**MONDAY**
at Los Angeles	Off	Milwaukee	Off
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Boston	Off	Houston	Off
NHL			
			SUNDAY
San Jose	-124	at New Jersey	+114
at Winnipeg	-195	Carolina	+180
at St. Louis	Off	Anaheim	Off
NFL			
			SUNDAY
at Minnesota	10½		Arizona
at Cleveland	1		LA Chargers
Chicago	4		at Miami
Carolina	1		at Washington
at NY Jets	2		Indianapolis
at Cincinnati	1½		Pittsburgh
at Atlanta	3		Tampa Bay
Seattle	2½		Oakland
at Houston	10		Buffalo
LA Rams	7		at Denver
Jacksonville	3		at Dallas
Baltimore	2½		at Tennessee
at New England	3½		Kansas City
			MONDAY
at Green Bay	9½		San Fran.

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Minnesota	2	2	1	.500	113	131
Green Bay	2	2	1	.500	115	114
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	125	137
NFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	137	117
Washington	2	2	0	.500	83	87
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	83	96
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.200	117	162
NFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	180	140
Carolina	3	1	0	.750	104	91
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	112	139
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	133	163
NFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	173	98
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	116	114
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	65	112
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	118	146
AFC NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	153	130
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	132	77
Cleveland	2	2	1	.500	114	113
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	.500	143	133
AFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
New England	3	2	0	.600	133	108
Miami	3	2	0	.600	99	117
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	63	118
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	123	105
AFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	87	86
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	102	86
Houston	2	3	0	.400	115	124
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	118	138
AFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Kansas City	5	0	0	1.000	175	129
L.A. Chargers	3	2	0	.600	137	130
Denver	2	3	0	.400	100	131
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	107	149

WEEK 6
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bears at Miami, noon (FOX-32)
Seattle vs Oakland, noon (in London)
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, noon (CBS-2)
Buffalo at Houston, noon
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon
Arizona at Minnesota, noon
L.A. Chargers at Cleveland, noon
Carolina at Washington, noon
L.A. Rams at Denver, 3:05
Jacksonville at Dallas, 3:25 (CBS-2)
Baltimore at Tennessee, 3:25
Kansas City at New England, 7:20 (NBC-5)
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
San Francisco at Green Bay, 7:15 (ESPN)
THURSDAY'S RESULT
Philadelphia 34, N.Y. Giants 13
Bye: Detroit, New Orleans

WEEK 7
THURSDAY, OCT. 18
Denver at Arizona, 7:20
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
New England at **Bears**, noon
Tennessee vs L.A. Chargers at London, 8:30 a.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, noon
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, noon
Detroit at Miami, noon
Houston at Jacksonville, noon
Carolina at Philadelphia, noon
Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
New Orleans at Baltimore, 3:05
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 3:25
Dallas at Washington, 3:25
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7:20
MONDAY, OCT. 22
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 7:15
Bye: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	20	6	6	66	67	39
N.Y. Red Bulls	20	7	5	65	60	33
N.Y. City FC	15	9	8	53	55	41
Philadelphia	15	12	5	50	48	46
Columbus	13	10	9	48	39	41
D.C. United	12	11	8	44	56	49
Montreal	13	15	4	43	45	52
New England	9	12	11	38	47	51
Toronto FC	9	16	6	33	55	60
Chicago	8	17	7	31	47	59
Orlando City	7	20	4	25	40	70
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
FC Dallas	16	7	9	57	51	39
Los Angeles FC	16	8	8	56	65	48
Sporting KC	15	8	8	53	56	38
Portland	14	9	9	51	50	46
Seattle	15	11	5	50	45	33
Real Salt Lake	13	12	7	46	51	54
LA Galaxy	12	11	9	45	61	60
Vancouver	12	12	7	43	49	60
Minnesota	11	18	3	36	46	65
Houston	9	15	8	35	53	53
Colorado	7	19	6	27	34	62
San Jose	4	20	8	20	48	69

Three points for victory, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Colorado 2, Minnesota 0
D.C. United 1, FC Dallas 0
New England 2, Orlando City 0
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Seattle at Orlando City, 6:30
Toronto FC at D.C. United, 6:30
Sporting KC at Vancouver, 9
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
New England at Real Salt Lake, 8

ENGLISH PREMIIER LEAGUE

Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Man City	6	2	0	21	3	20
Chelsea	6	2	0	18	5	20
Liverpool	6	2	0	15	3	20
Arsenal	6	0	2	19	10	18
Tottenham	6	0	2	15	7	18
Bournemouth	5	1	2	16	12	16
Wolverhampton	4	3	1	9	6	15
Man United	4	1	3	13	14	13
Watford	4	1	3	11	12	13
Leicester	4	0	4	14	12	12
Everton	3	3	2	13	12	12
Burnley	2	2	4	10	12	8
Brighton	2	2	4	9	13	8
Crystal Palace	2	1	5	5	9	7
West Ham	2	1	5	8	13	7
Southampton	1	2	5	6	14	5
Fulham	1	2	5	9	21	5
Huddersfield	0	3	5	4	17	3
Newcastle	0	2	6	6	13	2
Cardiff	0	2	6	4	17	2

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Chelsea vs. Man United, 6:30 a.m.
Bournemouth vs. Southampton, 9 a.m.
Wolverhampton vs. Watford, 9 a.m.
Man City vs. Burnley, 9 a.m.
West Ham vs. Tottenham, 9 a.m.
Cardiff vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
Newcastle vs. Brighton, 9 a.m.
Huddersfield vs. Liverpool, 11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Everton vs. Crystal Palace, 10 a.m.

PREP FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Amboy-LaMoille 35, Galena 14
Bartlett 30, South Elgin 25
Decatur MacArthur 61, Decatur Eisenhower 14
De La Salle 40, DePaul 22
E. St. Louis Sr. 78, O'Fallon 13
Hansberry College Prep 32, Noble Street Charter/Muchin18
Kenwood 46, Schurz 0
Loyola 33, St. Rita 3
Madison 46, South Fork 6
Noble Charter/Bulls 32, Noble Charter/Rauner 14
OP-River Forest 10, Glenbard West 7
Orr 40, Harlan 0
Payton 47, Back of the Yards 21
Peoria Manual 44, Urbana 16
Prosser 41, Maria 26
Rich East 50, Rich South 0
Sesser-Valier 42, Vienna-Goreville 36

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25

RK. TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME *-A.M.
1. Alabama	1	7-0	375	106	**W** 39-10 vs. Missouri
2. Georgia	2	6-1	273	114	**L** 36-16 at #13 LSU
3. Ohio State	3	7-0	324	134	**W** 30-14 vs. Minnesota
4. Clemson	4	6-0	253	87	Oct. 20 vs. #20 N.C. State, 2:30
5. Notre Dame	5	7-0	228	131	**W** 19-14 vs. Pittsburgh
6. West Virginia	6	5-1	221	123	**L** 30-14 at Iowa State
7. Washington	7	5-2	202	112	**L** 30-27 (OT) at #17 Oregon
8. Penn State	8	4-2	265	126	**L** 21-17 vs. Michigan State
9. Texas	14	6-1	215	161	**W** 23-17 vs. Baylor
10. UCF	9	6-0	274	117	**W** 31-30 at Memphis
11. Oklahoma	11	5-1	288	164	Oct. 20 at TCU, 11*
12. Michigan	13	6-1	267	108	**W** 38-13 vs. #15 Wisconsin
13. LSU	12	6-1	224	118	**W** 36-16 vs. #2 Georgia
14. Florida	16	6-1	241	116	**W** 37-27 at Vanderbilt
15. Wisconsin	10	4-2	182	120	**L** 38-13 at #12 Michigan, late
16. Miami	15	5-2	262	127	**L** 16-13 at Virginia
17. Oregon	17	5-1	258	149	**W** 30-27 (OT) vs. #10 Washington
18. Kentucky	20	5-1	176	83	Oct. 20 vs. Vanderbilt, 6:30
19. Colorado	18	5-0	189	92	Sat at USC, late
20. N.C. State	19	5-0	165	84	Oct. 20 at #4 Clemson
21. Auburn	21	4-3	196	116	**L** 30-24 vs. Tennessee
22. Texas A&M	22	5-2	226	144	**W** 26-23 at South Carolina
23. South Florida	23	6-0	211	150	Fri **W** 25-24 at Tulsa
24. Mississippi State	—	4-2	186	76	Oct. 20 at #13 LSU, 6
25. Cincinnati	25	6-0	230	82	Oct. 20 at Temple, 11*

CP-coaches poll; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 7/NEXT GAME *-11 A.M.
Northwestern	3-1	3-3	152	157	**W** 34-31 (OT) vs. Nebraska
Iowa	2-1	5-1	191	99	**W** 42-16 at Indiana
Wisconsin	2-1	4-2	182	120	**L** 38-13 at #12 Michigan
Purdue	2-1	3-3	201	139	**W** 46-7 at Illinois
Illinois	1-2	3-3	153	189	**L** 46-7 vs. Purdue
Minnesota	0-3	3-3	153	147	**L** 30-14 at #3 Ohio State
Nebraska	0-4	0-6	140	230	**L** 34-31 (OT) at Northwestern
EAST	**CONF**	**ALL**	**PF**	**PA**	**WEEK 7/NEXT GAME**
Ohio State	4-0	7-0	324	134	**W** 30-14 vs. Minnesota
Michigan	4-0	6-1	267	108	**W** 38-13 vs. #15 Wisconsin
Maryland	2-1	4-2	190	140	**W** 34-7 vs. Rutgers
Michigan St.	2-1	4-2	157	134	**W** 21-17 at #8 Penn State
Penn State	1-2	4-2	265	126	**L** 21-17 vs. Michigan State
Indiana	1-3	4-3	183	197	**L** 42-16 vs. Iowa
Rutgers	0-4	1-6	106	252	**L** 34-7 at Maryland

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

MIDWEST
Ball St. 24, Cent. Michigan 23
Benedictine (Ill.) 40, Wis. Lutheran 31
Concordia (Wis.) 23, Aurora 20
Denison 20, DePauw 12
E. Michigan 28, Toledo 26
Emporia St. 41, Cent. Missouri 23
Eureka 44, Concordia (Ill.) 14
Franklin 42, Mount St. Joseph 34
Grand View 45, Peru St. 28
Hope 70, Finlandia 6
Illinois St. 51, S. Illinois 3
Illinois Wesleyan 44, Elmhurst 28
Indiana (Pa.) 24, Clarion 23
Indiana Wesleyan 38, Lawrence Tech 24
John Carroll 49, Ohio Northern 17
Kalamazoo 20, Albion 19
Kansas St. 31, Oklahoma St. 12
Knox 28, Grinnell 7
Lake Forest 42, Cornell (Iowa) 0
Loras 44, Nebraska Wesleyan 20
Mac Murray 27, Crown (Minn.) 21, 2OT
Marian (Ind.) 55, Taylor 0
McKendree 26, SW Baptist 23, OT
Miami (Ohio) 31, Kent St. 6
Millikin 32, Carthage 29
Missouri St. 59, William Jewell 21
Monmouth (Ill.) 45, Illinois College 13
Morningside 69, Doane 7
Mount Union 77, Capital 3
N. Illinois 24, Ohio 21
NW Missouri St. 27, Nebraska-Kearney 13
North Dakota 41, Montana 14
Northwood (Mich.) 30, Davenport 22
Notre Dame Coll. 45, Urbana 14
Ohio Dominican 57, Malone 17
Ripon 49, Beloit 14
Rockford 37, Lakeland 20
S. Dakota St. 36, Youngstown St. 7
SE Missouri 31, Austin Peay 27
St. Francis (Ind.) 22, Siena Heights 19, OT
St. John's (Minn.) 40, St. Thomas (Minn.) 20
St. Norbert 21, Chicago 20
St. Xavier 41, Trinity (Ill.) 6
Stetson 23, Drake 21
Trine 50, Olivet 49
Truman St. 20, Lincoln (Mo.) 13
Upper Iowa 27, Bemidji St. 24
Valley City St. 24, Waldorf 21
Valparaiso 35, Butler 17
W. Michigan 42, Bowling Green 35
Wabash 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0
Washington (Mo.) 17, Wheaton (Ill.) 10
Winona St. 51, Minn.-Crookston 13
Wis.-Oshkosh 31, Wis.-Platteville 10
Wis.-River Falls 21, Wis.-Stout 19
Wis.-Whitewater 45, Wis.-Eau Claire 0

EAST
Boston College 38, Louisville 20
Buffalo 24, Akron 6
CCSU 48, Bryant 14
Colgate 31, Cornell 0
Delaware 28, Elon 16
Fordham 43, Lehigh 14
Gallaudet 35, Castleton 25
Georgetown 13, Lafayette 6
Hobart 52, Rochester 7
Ithaca 24, Union (NY) 0
James Madison 37, Villanova 0
Maine 38, Rhode Island 36
Monmouth (NJ) 36, Bucknell 19
Penn 13, Columbia 10
Princeton 48, Brown 10
Shippensburg 37, Millersville 0
Slippery Rock 59, Edinboro 28
Stony Brook 35, New Hampshire 7
Temple 24, Navy 17
Towson 29, William & Mary 13
Trinity (Conn.) 38, Tufts 24
Wagner 23, St. Francis (Pa.) 22
Yale 35, Mercer 28

SOUTH
Alcorn St. 35, Alabama A&M 26
Bethune-Cookman 28, SC State 26
Bowie St. 20, Virginia St. 15
Carson-Newman 49, Mars Hill 27
Charlotte 40, W. Kentucky 14
Chattanooga 26, W. Carolina 6
Duke 28, Georgia Tech 14
E. Kentucky 35, UT Martin 34
ETSU 26, The Citadel 23
Florida A&M 22, NC A&T 21
Furman 34, Wofford 14
Hampton 24, Presbyterian 23
Howard 55, Delaware St. 13
Jackson St. 23, MVSU 7
Jacksonville St. 49, E. Illinois 22
Lenoir-Rhyne 63, Limestone 17
Liberty 22, Troy 16
Lindsey Wilson 37, Georgetown (Ky.) 31, OT
La.-Lafayette 66, New Mexico St. 38
Marist 20, Jacksonville 17
Marshall 42, Old Dominion 20
Morehead St. 35, Davidson 28
Murray St. 45, Tennessee St. 21
Randolph-Macon 45, Shenandoah 14
SE Louisiana 62, Houston Baptist 52
Samford 73, VMI 22
South Alabama 45, Alabama St. 7
Southeastern (Fla.) 51, Warner 7
Winston-Salem 36, St. Augustine's 6

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 28, Nicholls 12
Cent. Arkansas 27, Stephen F. Austin 17
Hardin-Simmons 48, Sul Ross St. 27
Lamar 27, Incarnate Word 21
NW Oklahoma St. 21, Arkansas Tech 0
North Texas 30, Southern Miss. 7
SE Oklahoma 21, S. Arkansas 0
UAB 42, Rice 0

WEST
Army 52, San Jose St. 3
Coll. of Idaho 23, Montana Tech 20, OT
Colorado Mines 44, Fort Lewis 14
Colorado St. 20, New Mexico 18
E. Oregon 27, S. Oregon 17
George Fox 28, Willamette 6
Montana St. 24, Idaho 23
Montana Western 30, Carroll (Mont.) 10
Oregon 30, Washington 27, OT
Portland St. 35, N. Colorado 14
Rocky Mountain 52, Montana St.-Northern 13
San Diego 36, Dayton 34
Utah St. 59, UNLV 28
Whitworth 55, Pacific Lutheran 13

PURDUE 46, ILLINOIS 7

Purdue	14	15	7	10	— 46
Illinois	7	0	0	0	— 7

First quarter **A:** 41,966.
ILLINOIS: Bush 5 run (McLaughlin kick), 8:07
PURDUE: Zico 3 pass from Blough (Sp.Evans kick), 6:25
PURDUE: Blough 7 pass from Sparks (Sp.Evans kick), 4:06
Second quarter
PURDUE: M.Jones 1 run (kick failed), 14:56
PURDUE: FG Sp.Evans 37, 6:15
PURDUE: Zico 42 pass from Blough (run failed), :09
Third quarter
PURDUE: Moore 7 pass from Blough (Sp.Evans kick), 10:06
Fourth quarter
PURDUE: FG Sp.Evans 32, 13:57
PURDUE: Horvath 3 run (Sp.Evans kick), 4:10

TEAM STATS	PUR	ILL
First downs	29	14
Rushes-yards	44-227	31-69
Passing	384	181
Comp-att-int	26-37-1	15-29-1
Return yards	6	51
Punts-avg.	2-46.5	9-40.55
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	7-57
Possession time	37:47	22:13

Rushing: Purdue, Knox 17-150, M.Jones 7-56, Horvath 5-19, Fuller 6-11, Sparks 1-3, Moore 2-3, Sipe 3-0, Blough 3-(minus 15). **Illinois,** Bush 20-24, Corbin 6-20, R.Bonner 1-12, Epstein 1-10, Stampley 1-6, Robinson 2-(minus 3).
Passing: Purdue, Sparks 1-1-0-7, Blough 25-36-1-377. **Illinois,** Bush 12-25-1-170, Robinson 3-4-0-11.
Receiving: Purdue, Zico 5-127, Moore 4-101, Sparks 3-18, Wright 3-18, Knox 3-15, Hopkins 2-44, Fuller 2-21, Pittman 1-16, M.Jones 1-9, Burgess 1-8, Blough 1-7. **Illinois,** T.Davis 3-44, C.Green 3-14, Mays 2-37, Epstein 2-6, Corbin 1-52, Stampley 1-18, Reams 1-4, Smalling 1-3, R.Bonner 1-3.
Missed field goals: Illinois, McLaughlin 38

NOTRE DAME 19, PITTSBURGH 14

Pittsburgh	7	0	7	0	— 14
Notre Dame	0	6	6	7	— 19

First quarter **A:** 77,622.
PIT: Ollison 9 run (Kessman kick), 1:26
Second quarter
ND: FG Yoon 22, 4:34
ND: FG Yoon 41, :05
Third quarter
PIT: Ffrench 99 kickoff return (Kessman kick), 14:46
ND: Claypool 16 pass from Book (pass failed), 2:09
Fourth quarter
ND: M.Boykin 35 pass from Book (Yoon kick), 5:43

TEAM STATS	PIT	ND
First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	30-116	38-80
Passing	126	264
Comp-att-int	19-30-0	26-32-2
Return yards	120	12
Punts-avg.	4-33.75	3-40.66
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-80	4-35
Possession time	33:27	26:33

Rushing: Pit, Hall 9-62, Ollison 16-50, Ffrench 1-6, Aston 1-4, Pickett 3-(minus 6). **Notre Dame,** D.Williams 13-31, Book 16-31, T.Jones 4-12, Finke 2-10, (Team) 3-(minus 4).
Passing: Pit, Ollison 0-1-0-0, George 0-1-0-0, Pickett 19-28-0-126. **Notre Dame,** Book 26-32-2-264.
Receiving: Pit, Araujo-Lopes 6-32, Mathews 4-47, Hall 4-20, Ollison 2-5, Ffrench 1-15, Gragg 1-7, Aston 1-0. **Notre Dame,** Finke 6-62, A.Mack 6-31, Claypool 5-61, M.Boykin 4-84, D.Williams 2-2, Austin 1-13, Kmet 1-8, Young 1-3.
Missed field goals: Pit, Kessman 47, Kessman 36

NU 34, NEBRASKA 31 (OT)

Nebraska	7	6	7	11	0	— 31
Northwestern	0	14	0	17	3	— 34

First quarter **A:** 47,330.
NEB: Spielman 42 pass from Martinez (Pickering kick), 13:32
Second quarter
NW: Nagel 21 pass from Thorson (Luckenbaugh kick), 7:41
NW: E.Brown 10 fumble return (Luckenbaugh kick), 3:01
NEB: Ozigbo 12 run (kick failed), :42
Third quarter
NEB: Ozigbo 1 run (Pickering kick), 7:07
Fourth quarter
NEB: Washington 3 run, 13:40
NW: Nagel 61 pass from Thorson (Luckenbaugh kick), 12:31
NEB: FG Pickering 34, 5:41
NW: FG Luckenbaugh 31, 2:27
NW: J.Jefferson 5 pass from Thorson (Luckenbaugh kick), :12
First Overtime
NW: FG Luckenbaugh 37, :00

TEAM STATS	NEB	NW
First downs	24	30
Rushes-yards	47-231	23-32
Passing	251	455
Comp-att-int	25-35-2	41-65-2
Return yards	76	20
Punts-avg.	5-41.8	5-31.6
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-89	1-5
Possession time	30:07	29:53

Rushing: Nebraska, Ozigbo 22-159, Martinez 13-37, Washington 9-32, Spielman 2-8. **Northwestern,** Moten 7-23, Vault 12-16, Thorson 4-(minus 7).
Passing: Nebraska, Martinez 25-35-2-251. **Northwestern,** Thorson 41-64-2-455.
Receiving: Nebraska, Spielman 8-76, Ozigbo 4-33, M.Williams 3-41, Stoll 3-40, Morgan 2-31, Washington 2-12, Warner 2-11, Reimers 1-7. **Northwestern,** Nagel 12-220, Skowronek 6-73, J.Jefferson 4-40, C.Green 4-21, Vault 4-3, Moten 3-14, Lees 2-23, Chiaokhiao-Bowman 2-20, Hanaoka 1-14, Holman 1-11, McGowan 1-9, Fessler 1-7.
Missed field goals: Nebraska, Pickering 45. **Northwestern,** Luckenbaugh 42|

N. ILLINOIS 24, OHIO 21

Ohio	0	7	14	0	— 21
N. Illinois	3	6	0	15	— 24

First quarter **A:** 12,138.
N.ILLINOIS: FG Gantz 36, 6:06
Second quarter
OHIO: Ouellette 2 run (Zervos kick), 8:39
N.ILLINOIS: D..Brown 28 run (run failed), 6:41
Third quarter
OHIO: I.Cox 56 pass from Rourke (Zervos kick), 6:39
OHIO: C.Brown 11 pass from Rourke (Zervos kick), :00
Fourth quarter
N.ILLINOIS: Childers 10 run (Gantz kick), 10:38
N.ILLINOIS: Jones 2 run (Scharping pass from Childers), 4:51

TEAM STATS	OHI	NIL
First downs	19	25
Rushes-yards	32-46	46-255
Passing	275	145
Comp-att-int	15-23-1	17-33-0
Return yards	23	12
Punts-avg.	5-39.6	7-38.71
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-59	12-109
Possession time	29:16	30:44

Rushing: Ohio, Irons 11-30, Ouellette 11-16, White 0-0, Rourke 10-0. **Northern Illinois,** Childers 23-169, Jones 8-33, D..Brown 2-30, Harbison 7-23, Nettles 4-4, (Team) 2-(minus 4).
Passing: Ohio, Rourke 15-23-1-275. **Northern Illinois,** Childers 17-33-0-145.
Receiving: Ohio, White 6-59, I.Cox 3-147, Odom 3-54, C.Brown 2-11, Irons 1-4. **Northern Illinois,** Wesley 6-61, D..Brown 4-28, D.Robinson 3-30, Tears 2-14, Tucker 1-10, Nettles 1-2.
Missed field goals: None.

GOLF

CIMB CLASSIC

3rd of 4 rds at TPC Kuala Lumpur, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; 7,005 yds; Par 72

197 (-19)	
Gary Woodland	69-61-67
Marc Leishman	68-62-67
S. Sharma	67-64-66
199 (-17)	
L. Oosthuizen	66-68-65
B. Burgoon	63-69-67
200 (-16)	
Austin Cook	64-68-68
201 (-15)	
Stewart Cink	68-70-63
C. Howell III	69-67-65
Chesson Hadley	67-68-66
J.B. Holmes	67-67-67
Emiliano Grillo	66-68-67
Nick Watney	66-67-68
202 (-14)	
Kevin Na	68-67-67
Paul Casey	66-65-71
203 (-13)	
Beau Hossler	72-65-66
Abraham Ancer	67-68-68
Joel Dahmen	66-68-69
Scott Piercy	65-67-71

KEB HANA BANK CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds at Sky 72 (Ocean Course), Incheon, South Korea; 6,316 yds; Par 72

204 (-12)	
Charley Hull	67-69-68
Danielle Kang	67-69-68
205 (-11)	
A. Jutanugarn	69-67-69
206 (-10)	
In Gee Chun	70-70-66
Minjee Lee	68-71-67
Lydia Ko	70-68-68
207 (-9)	
Seon Woo Bae	71-69-67
Sung Hyun Park	68-68-71
208 (-8)	
Sandra Gal	71-69-68
211 (-5)	
B. Henderson	73-73-65
Jeongmin Cho	74-70-67
Lexi Thompson	72-71-68
Azahara Munoz	71-72-68
Nasa Hataoka	65-73-73
212 (-4)	
Ji Hyun Kim	69-73-70
212 (-4)	
Andrea Pavan	73-72-67
Matt Wallace	67-72-73
213 (-3)	
Adrien Saddier	73-73-67
T. Immelman	69-73-71
M. Fitzpatrick	69-73-71
L. Bjerregaard	74-67-72

BRITISH MASTERS

3rd of 4 rds at Walton Heath (Old Course), Surrey, England; 7,394 yds

207 (-9)	
Eddie Pepperell	67-69-71
210 (-6)	
Alexander Bjork	69-73-68
Julian Suri	70-71-69
Julien Guerrier	70-70-70
Jordan Smith	71-69-70

SAS CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd of 3 rds at Prestonwood CC, Cary, N.C.; 7,237 yds; Par 72

129 (-15)	
Bernhard Langer	62-67
Gene Sauers	62-67
132 (-12)	
Tom Lehman	62-70
133 (-11)	
Jerry Kelly	66-67
135 (-9)	
Scott Parel	68-67
136 (-8)	
Billy Andrade	71-65
M. Jimenez	69-67
Doug Garwood	68-68
Kenny Perry	67-69
137 (-7)	
Kirk Triplett	71-66
Scott Dunlap	67-70
138 (-6)	
David Toms	70-68
Tommy Tolles	69-69
Kent Jones	68-70

JIM TAYLOR 1935-2018

Fierce fullback led Packers to 4 titles

NFL's most valuable player in '62 had 5 straight 1,000-yard seasons

By Genaro C. Armas | Associated Press


Taylor

Jim Taylor, the ferocious Hall of Fame fullback who embodied the Packers' unstoppable ground game during the Vince Lombardi era and helped the team win four NFL titles, including the first Super Bowl, died Saturday. He was 83.

He died unexpectedly at a hospital in his hometown of Baton Rouge, La., the team said.

Taylor played on the great Packer teams and was the league's MVP in 1962. He scored the first rushing touchdown in Super Bowl history.

"He was a gritty, classic player on the Lombardi teams and a key figure of those great championship runs," Packers President Mark Murphy said of the player who left his mark on "multiple generations of Packers fans."

Taylor spent 10 seasons in the NFL after being drafted in the second round out of LSU in 1958. He joined a backfield that featured Paul Hornung and began to thrive when Lombardi took over in 1959.

Lombardi devised the Packers "sweep," which featured pulling guards Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston clearing the path for Taylor or Hornung running around the end. The 6-foot, 216-pound Taylor best fulfilled the play's punishing effectiveness, a workhorse always charging forward, dragging would-be tacklers along.

"He taught me lots of character and virtues and principles," Taylor said of Lombardi, with whom he occasionally feuded, in a 2001 interview with the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "He established a caliber of football that he felt like would be championship."

In 1960, Taylor ran for 1,101 yards, topping Tony Canadeo's franchise mark of 1,052 yards set in 1949. It was the first of Taylor's five straight 1,000-yard seasons, and he led the Packers seven consecutive times in rushing.

In 1961, Taylor ran for 1,307 yards and scored an NFL-best 15 touchdowns, and the Packers rolled to a 37-0 victory over the Giants for Lombardi's first title. The next year, Taylor ran for 1,474 yards and 19 TDs in 14 games and scored the only touchdown in the Packers' 16-7 victory over the Giants.

He scored the Super Bowl's first rushing touchdown after the 1966 season when the Packers beat the Chiefs 35-10 in the inaugural championship game between the NFL and AFL.

Taylor, also a member of the 1965 title team, finished his Packers career after the 1966 season as the franchise's all-time leading rusher with 8,207 yards and scored 91 total touchdowns (81 rushing).

Taylor often was compared to his contemporary, Browns running back Jim Brown, but Lombardi had different views on the two.

"Jim Brown will give you that leg (to tackle) and then take it away from you," Lombardi said. "Jim Taylor will give it to you and then ram it through your chest."

IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING: Kurt Busch earned the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway. He'll be joined on the front row by Clint Bowyer. Kevin Harvick and Aric Almirola will start on the second row.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Texas G Andrew Jones, who sat out most of last season while being treated for leukemia, fractured a toe in practice and is out indefinitely.

GOLF: Gary Woodland birdied the 18th hole for a 5-under 67 to move into a three-way tie for the lead with Marc Leishman (67) and Shubhankar Sharma (66) after three rounds of the CIMB Classic in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The three had 54-hole totals of 19-under 197, two strokes ahead of Louis Oosthuizen (65) and Bronson Burgoon (67). Justin Thomas (69) was seven behind. ... Bernhard Langer birdied three of his final four holes for a 5-under 67 to tie Gene Sauers for a three-shot lead at the PGA Tour Champions SAS Championship in Cary, N.C. They were at 15-under 129. ... Eddie Pepperell shot a 1-under 71 and will take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the British Masters in Walton Heath, England. ... Danielle Kang and Charley Hull shot 4-under 68s to share the lead after three rounds of the KEB Hana Bank Championship in Incheon, South Korea. They were at 12-under 204.

NBA: The Pelicans waived G Jarrett Jack and F Garlon Green.

NFL: The Browns signed free-agent WR Breshad Perriman a day after rookie Derrick Willies broke his collarbone. ... Packers WRs Randall Cobb and Geronimo Allison are questionable with hamstring injuries for Monday night's game against the 49ers.

SOCCER: U.S. goalkeeper Zack Steffen will miss Tuesday's friendly against Peru with a tight right hamstring, leaving Brad Guzan or Ethan Horvath to start. ... Monaco hired France's all-time leading scorer, Thierry Henry, as coach. ... Germany failed to score for the third straight game, falling to the host Netherlands 3-0 in the UEFA Nations League. ... Gibraltar recorded its first victory, a 1-0 win at Armenia, after losing its previous 22 matches.

TENNIS: Borna Coric shocked defending champ Roger Federer 6-4, 6-4 and will face Novak Djokovic in the Shanghai Masters final. Djokovic crushed Alexander Zverev 6-2, 6-1. ... Karolina Pliskova routed Timea Bascinszky 6-2, 6-1 and will play Caroline Garcia in the final of the Tianjin Open in China. ... Wang Qiang upset Garbine Muguruza 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-5 and will face Dayana Yastremska for the Hong Kong Open title. ... Ekaterina Alexandrova beat Andrea Petkovic 0-6, 6-4, 6-0 at the Ladies Linz in Austria and faces Camila Giorgi in the final.

— Edited from news services

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 Lost 24-23	SEA Won 24-17	@ARI Won 16-14	TB Won 48-10	OPEN DATE	@MIA	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

Bears at Dolphins

NOON SUNDAY AT HARD ROCK STADIUM | FOX-32 | BEARS BY 4 (O/U 41½)

THREE KEYS

Both sides of ball can bring the heat

Coming off an early open date, the Bears are rested, healthy and alone in first place in the NFC North. We'll pause here while you read that unfamiliar sentence again. What a different season this has been so far. Now Matt Nagy's team will aim to extend its winning streak to four games with this weekend's trip to play the Dolphins at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami. Here are our three keys for Sunday's game.

1 **Be aggressive. Stay aggressive.**
Pregame analysis: Coming off a 354-yard, six-touchdown explosion, Mitch Trubisky has seen the potential windfall when he responds to his head coach's encouragement to think big at all times. Nagy wants his starting quarterback to trust the play calls, to believe in his playmakers and to feel confident in letting it loose. "He's learning how to use that touchdown-to-checkdown mentality," Nagy said this week. "He has that in him and he's learning how to do it our way." After connecting on only four completions of 20 yards or longer through the first three games, Trubisky rattled off eight such completions against the Buccaneers, including touchdown throws of 39 yards to Trey Burton and 20 yards to Josh Bellamy. Things won't come so easily against a strong Dolphins secondary. But there will still be plenty of opportunities to bite off big chunks.

2 **Attack the quarterback. Attack the football.**
Pregame analysis: The Dolphins offensive line is beat up and inconsistent right now. As a result, quarterback Ryan Tannehill is growing increasingly jumpy in the pocket. All that should be music to the ears of a Bears defense that already has 18 sacks and eight forced fumbles. Khalil Mack, owner of a strip-sack in each of his first four games this season, has a favorable matchup against Dolphins right tackle Ja'Wuan James. Furthermore, the entire Bears defense should be aware of Tannehill's chronic case of fumblitis. Tannehill is still early in his sixth season as an NFL starter and has fumbled 50 times in his career. Last week, he lost a crucial fourth-quarter fumble that the Bengals took in for a win-sealing touchdown.

3 **Avoid self-inflicted wounds.**
Pregame analysis: For the past half-decade, the Bears have spent many a Monday explaining away their unfortunate mistakes. Avoidable errors. Concentration lapses. Instancesin which they simply shot themselves in the foot. This year? It has been a much different tune. Through four games, the Bears offense has turned the ball over just five times. The Bears also have been penalized only 23 times, a league low. And of those 23 flags, only 10 have been of the pre-snap variety. The quickest way to avoid an unfortunate stumble is to remain disciplined and sharp with the details.

— *Dan Wiederer*



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FILL IN THE BLANK

The most significant thing that we've learned about Matt Nagy's offense is ____.

Brad Biggs

There are a ton of options

That is one of the factors that will make the Bears difficult to defend. They have a lot of things they can do and already have done, and evidence of that is 10 players have at least one reception, and six targets have a touchdown reception. Six players also have carried the ball, not counting backup quarterback Chase Daniel, who has had two kneel-downs. Nagy wants to put a lot of stress on the opposing defense and the Bears have the playbook with the skill-position players needed to do that, making it like nothing fans have seen at Soldier Field before, at least not from the home team.

Rich Campbell

He creates elements of unpredictability

And Nagy does that by incorporating numerous players. It hasn't resulted consistently in points, but consider through four games, four players either have led or tied for the single-game team lead in receptions. Three players have led the team in receiving yards in a game. Tarik Cohen's 41 touches are particularly noteworthy as an example of how Nagy deploys a versatile player in different alignments and uses him accordingly. The sample size is still small, though, so let's see how the ball continues to go around.

Colleen Kane

He's going to find a way to employ a versatile group

Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel, Trey Burton and Tarik Cohen each have at least 169 receiving yards, Cohen and Jordan Howard have combined for 342 rushing yards and eight offensive players have scored touchdowns. There's certainly more growth to come from Mitch Trubisky, and not every game will be as pretty as the victory over the Buccaneers, but it will be intriguing to watch what's ahead.

Dan Wiederer

It has potential

That much was clear two weeks ago in the destruction of the Buccaneers when the Bears put up 400 yards before halftime and topped 45 points for the first time since November 2012. I keep coming back to Josh Bellamy's 20-yard touchdown grab, the fourth of Mitch Trubisky's six TD passes that day. The beauty of the score was the ease with which it developed. It was a new twist on a familiar look the Bears had used many times already this season. The Bucs were expecting a bubble screen. The play design, though, allowed for the home run swing. "Plays off of plays," as Trubisky describes it. All it took was a quarterback pump fake and sharp timing with the receiver. Wide open. Pitch and catch.

PREDICTIONS

Da Bears, da Bears, da Bears ...

Brad Biggs *(4-0)*
It will be interesting to see how the Bears handle prosperity after a week off. Don't overlook the weather with forecasted high of 87. That can be a factor for visiting teams in Miami.

24-20 Bears

Rich Campbell *(3-1)*
The Bears front seven presents a terrible matchup for the Dolphins' shaky offensive line and skittish quarterback Ryan Tannehill. Expect pressure and a turnover or two, while the Bears offense exploits the Dolphins linebackers to earn a close victory.

20-17 Bears

David Haugh *(4-0)*
Chicago's great debate over the value of the Bears' off week was a waste of time; a young team used it to maintain confidence and coach Matt Nagy took advantage to prepare a smarter game plan. Adam Gase won't recognize this team.

27-19 Bears

Colleen Kane *(3-1)*
Khalil Mack and the Bears defensive front have a prime opportunity to do damage against a depleted offensive line. And Matt Nagy should have his rested team ready after a week off.

24-21 Bears

Phil Thompson *(4-0)*
The Bears defense should be fine against an Adam Gase unit that hasn't figured out how to run consistently. Can Mitch Trubisky pierce a Dolphins D that's 22nd overall but 16th in scoring? Side note: Imagine if Jay Cutler was still Miami's quarterback.

25-18 Bears

Dan Wiederer *(3-1)*
Coming off an open date with a 3-1 record and eyeing a showdown against the Patriots in Week 7, this has trap written all over it. But these Bears are operating with a level of focus and hunger worth believing in.

27-23 Bears

FOLLOW ALONG WITH US
Join us for today's Bears game, from the pregame festivities until the postgame activities. Get tweets from the Bears beat, photos, videos and more at **chicagotribune.com/bears**



Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday



A Frankenstein monster at 13th Floor Haunted House in Melrose Park. CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

$20,000 robots? How haunted houses became gentrified with the little guys left for dead

By Christopher Borrelli | Chicago Tribune

The strip mall looked dead.

No, deader than dead. It still had a video store. That kind of dead. Long beige facades of empty storefronts sat dark beneath cold autumn skies. It was the loneliest strip mall in McHenry County, and it was home to the last Jaycees haunted house in all of Illinois.

The very last.

The others, slowly, torturously, over years, had been picked off, slaughtered by professionals. In Lombard, where the United States Junior Chamber civic group (aka the Jaycees) had run a haunted house since 1971, landlords became less likely to donate real estate to a haunted house. Then there were the ghouls, the army of local teenagers who reliably volunteered their October weekends to play witches and werewolves and demons. They were recruited away by big-budget haunts that paid them. "Believe me," said Jacalynn West, president of the Lombard Jaycees, "we did not want to die."

In McHenry the other night, only days before the last Jaycees haunted house in Illinois opened, chapter Vice President Mary Kozel moved through a maze of wooden frames and padded masonite walls, noting where black goo would ooze, where the Cannibal Kitchen would cook, where a small fortune in fake cobwebs needed to become a gothic nightmare. She noted chicken wire, electric chairs, decapitations, soiled dolls and a small landfill of plastic human bones. She said, other than the $13,000 in rent they were paying, the state Jaycees gave them $5,000 to construct (and market) this year's haunted house — *$5,000 total.*

Turn to ***Haunted, Page 4***

Was painting too valuable for a library?

City offers Kerry James Marshall work for auction

By Steve Johnson | Chicago Tribune

On the one hand, the almost absurdly valuable painting is no longer displayed on an upstairs wall at a Chicago Public Library branch, where anybody could get close to it.

On the other hand, the almost absurdly valuable painting is no longer displayed on an upstairs wall at a Chicago Public Library branch, where anybody could get close to it.

That's the conundrum at the heart of the city of Chicago's decision to sell off the Kerry James Marshall mural "Knowledge and Wonder," which it commissioned from Marshall for $10,000 in 1995 and which now carries an estimated value north of $10 million.

Turn to ***Painting, Page 6***



CITY OF CHICAGO

Kerry James Marshall's 1995 painting "Knowledge and Wonder" used to hang at Chicago Public Library's Legler Branch.

Memories of O'Rourke's pour forth



Rick Kogan
Sidewalks

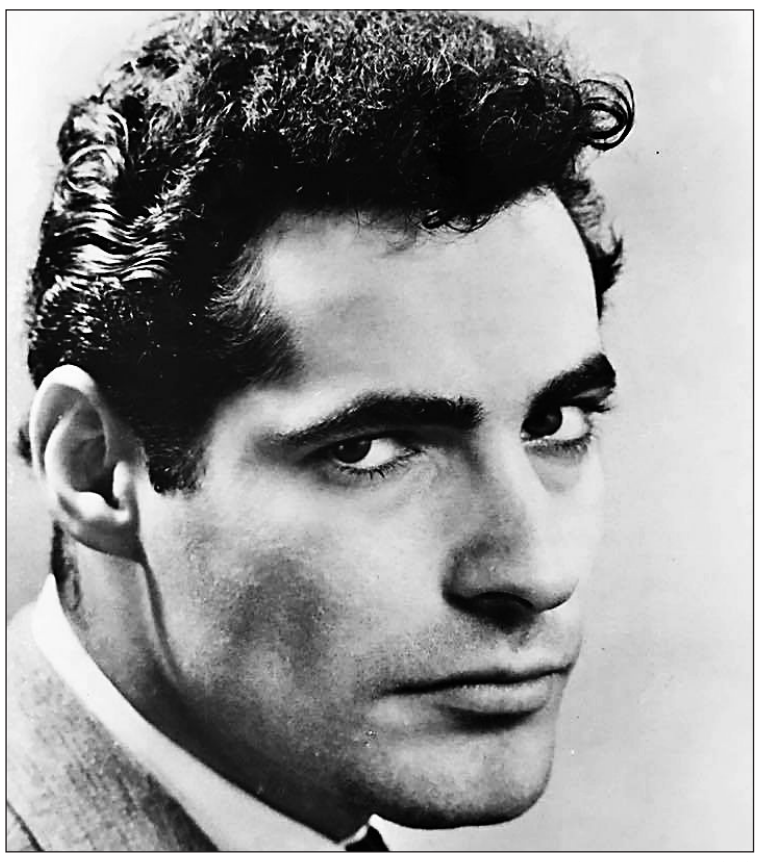
The bartender died a week ago, and because the bartender once worked at and owned a place called O'Rourke's, which was for a raucous time among the most popular and famous taverns in town, former patrons offered a wave of memories in the wake of Jay Kovar's death.

As is common in these icy internet days, many of these recollections took the form of messages on social media rather than words spoken in the warm light of taverns.

Among the most poignant came from Jim True-Frost, a wonderful actor, Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble member and terrific guy. He wrote on Facebook, "I got to know Jay across the bar. I was not yet of drinking age, but being a close friend of Jay's close friends, he made me feel welcome and much more. I felt wet behind the ears, but Jay made me feel like an adult, an artist. He was warm and humane, he was indulgent yet did not suffer fools, much less unkindness or cruelty; he knew the world was nothing if not absurd. ... How did so many of us end up in his orbit, and feel so close to him?"

The relationship between bartenders and their customers can be a special one, a bond born of booze, yes, but also of familiarity and intimacy, for it is with a bartender that many people feel comfortable sharing their hopes and fears, their troubles and triumphs. It is also a vanishing bond, since there are fewer taverns than there used to be and, though you can still find some men and women who have been serving drinks for decades, tending bar is no longer seen as a lifelong livelihood for young people, many of whom feel compelled to gild the definition of their task by calling themselves mixologists.

Kovar was a bartender and O'Rourke's no longer exists. There are few who even remember its birth and life for a couple of years on Wells Street in Old Town or its 1966 move around the corner and a few blocks away to 319 W. North Ave. Kovar was there at the start, and so was the man who would become its most famous patron, the late Roger Ebert, whose almost daily patronage gave the place a certain style and helped attract thirsty newspaper pals and celebrities, among them author Tom Wolfe and actor Charlton Heston, whom Ebert interviewed in one of the bar's booths.



KOVAR FAMILY PHOTO

Former O'Rourke's owner Jay Kovar "was a renaissance man" and "had in him the DNA of this city, the very best of the city," an old friend said.

"He was the kind of guy who always had time to talk, always had time to listen."

— Roger Ebert, writing about Jay Kovar

As he wrote on his lively and still living blog (www.rogerebert.com), "O'Rourke's was our stage, and we displayed our personas there nightly. ... From the day it opened on December 30, 1966 until the day I stopped drinking in 1979, I drank there more or less every night."

He also wrote that Kovar was one of his heroes, in part because he "seemed to be able to drink all evening and be calm and wise and steady" and also for his "sympathy. He was the kind of guy who always had time to talk, always had time to listen."

Kovar did seem able to drink half shots all night without showing any signs of being drunk. He smoked Pall Malls, if memory serves. He bought the place from its original owners with a couple of partners and then later bought them out and it was his.

The bar served as one of the legs of what was known as the Bermuda Triangle, a hard-drinking excursion that began at the Billy Goat on Hubbard Street (or for others, myself included, Riccardo's), carried on to O'Rourke's and ended at the Old Town Ale House, east of O'Rourke's on North Avenue. As Ebert put it, "The triangle got its name, it was said, because newspaper reporters crashed there and were never seen again."

In addition to Ebert, his pal John McHugh and other newspaper types, O'Rourke's drew from nearby Second City (John Belushi), the Earl of Old Town (John Prine and Ed Holstein, who tended bar there for a time) and theater folks from across town. Kovar was protective of their privacy and his, rarely allowing photographers to shoot his patrons or him.

Betsy Ingram, a longtime local theater fixture as producer, director and actor, met Kovar in the mid-1980s. "Jay could be curmudgeonly, but he was so lovable," she said. "He created a place where real friendships were formed, where the world's problems were 'solved' and great conversations took place. He created an atmosphere that felt like home, a home where you never knew who might walk through the door."

The North Avenue location closed in November 1989 but reopened the next August at 1625 N. Halsted St., just south of the Royal George Theatre and across the street from what became Steppenwolf's home in 1991. It is said that some of the money to facilitate this move was supplied by actor Brian Dennehy, who for many years starred on Chicago's stages and frequented O'Rourke's bar stools. (Dennehy's daughter, actress Elizabeth Dennehy, noted on Facebook that news of Kovar's death produced in her dad a "sad wistfulness.")

The new place was not the old place, though it still featured black-and-white blowup photos of Sean O'Casey, Brendan Behan, George Bernard Shaw and James Joyce. And many of the Steppenwolf crowd.

Actress-singer Suzanne Petri worked as a bartender at O'Rourke's in the mid-1980s and says, "Jay was the best boss ever. I loved him in all his gruffness. He always danced with me, with my mother, my sisters. And the place had the best jukebox in town. I am filled with so many memories of so many great times."

Steppenwolf ensemble member (and Petri's husband) actor Robert Breuler said the tavern "created a sense of warmth from the moment you walked in."

But it closed in 2001, and Kovar offered this reason to the Tribune: "The whole drinking scene has changed in Chicago." Auctioned off were many bar artifacts, from glasses to its jukebox's records. One of those items, the long, scarred but still beautiful wooden bar, made its way onto the Steppenwolf stage in the 2002 production of "The Time of Your Life."

Kovar and his wife, Rita Ryan, lived a relatively quiet post-O'Rourke's life in the neighborhood, and Jay could often be seen walking dogs on the beach, in the park or along the Old Town sidewalks. I would see him every once in a while and often shared some memories and my thanks, for he was always watchful of my mother when she used to spend too much time at O'Rourke's before, like her good friend Ebert, giving up drinking.

But I knew him mostly from the tavern and that is true of most people, who do not know their bartenders beyond the confines of their working environment.

Sarah Pang knew Kovar as a friend. A former first deputy chief of staff to Mayor Richard M. Daley (among many high-profile political positions) and currently running the One Chicago Fund, Pang and her business/management consultant husband, Bruce Munies, were Kovar's neighbors.

"I used to go to O'Rourke's every once in a while but didn't get to know Jay and his wife, Rita, until we moved onto their street in 1994," Pang says. "He had in him the DNA of this city, the very best of the city. He was a renaissance man, and that is a rare thing these days. We talked almost every day, walking our dogs in the early morning. Politics, poetry, everything. There was no BS about Jay or Rita, and it was very special to be called their friend. This is a huge loss."

Not everybody felt that way, and you can find some disparaging words in the social media swirl. Kovar was in his 80s and one does not live that long a life, behind a bar or in front of it, without ruffling a few feathers.

rkogan@chicagotribune.com
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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Oct. 14): Take advantage of a profitable year. Household discipline gets the desired results. Unexpected benefits arise. Winter brings good fortune to your family before team changes launch a new season. Your career rockets this summer before changing domestic tides require adaptation. Prioritize the heart factor.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Unexpected gifts propel a professional opportunity. A career dream appears within reach. Call on friends and allies for support. Handle basics and infrastructural tasks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Travels and studies take focus. Discover hidden beauty. Reinforce structures for support. Follow the rules carefully. Get experienced advice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Discuss shared finances with your partner. Discover unexpected savings or benefits. Keep your thrifty habits, and prioritize basic responsibilities. Collaborate for common good.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Take advantage of an unexpected plot twist. Collaborate with a partner to advance shared interests. Team up to harvest a windfall. Self-discipline pays extra dividends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Build energy with physical action and exercise. Practice moves until your muscles remember. Follow instructions from a respected coach. Grow your heart stronger.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Enjoy perfect conditions. Fall into a moment of romantic synchronicity. Express from your heart. Play and have fun with dear people. Share what you love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Domestic renovation and chores brighten and reveal your space. Invest in efficiency. Clean, sort and organize. Give away stuff you no longer need. Discover hidden treasure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Connect, network and brainstorm. Keep promises and agreements. Engage in a fascinating conversation. Generate possibilities. A creative spark ignites a brilliant idea.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Take advantage of positive financial conditions. Forge ahead, and generate profits. Stay on budget. Use what you've kept hidden. Money saved is money earned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take charge and do the work to get the results you want. Follow advice from a master. Make a valuable discovery. Follow rules and budgets.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Peaceful privacy brings out your muses. Craft plans, plots and visions. Music tames a savage beast. Routines and rituals satisfy and soothe your spirit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Hold meetings and gatherings. Huddle with your team, and discover a brilliant idea. The group's diversity of experience provides the perfect blend. Collaborate with friends.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10 4 ♥ A K 6 3 ♦ K 6 ♣ A J 10 8 7
Partner opens 1NT, 15-17. What is your plan?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 9 6 5 ♥ A J 9 ♦ K 6 4 ♣ 9 6 4
Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 4 ♥ A K 7 2 ♦ J 10 8 7 5 4 ♣ Q

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 7 6 5 4 ♥ 8 ♦ A Q J 10 8 ♣ 9 4 3
Partner passes and so does right-hand opponent. 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.

PROTOCOL (PRO-tuh-kawl): A code of correct conduct.

Can you find 19 or more words in PROTOCOL?

Average mark: 16 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:

coot; crop; loop; loot
clot; color; colt; cool; coop;
root; orlop; tool; troop; clop;
plot; polo; pool; poor; port;

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

A rejuvenated Christina Aguilera is loving life back on the stage

By Dan Hyman
Chicago Tribune

It's not like she ever truly went away, but the way Christina Aguilera sees it, she is finally back where she belongs.

"It truly feels like coming home," the mega-watt pop star said of returning to the stage for her first proper tour in more than a decade. When she called from New York one day prior to playing the first of a pair of consecutive gigs at Radio City Music Hall on her "Liberation" tour, Aguilera cited motherhood and a long-running gig as one of the original judges on "The Voice" as her primary motivations for staying off the road. But the singer said now, even after a few shows, she can already tell that performing live again is nothing short of a divine experience. Having not toured since her 2006-07 "Back to Basics" run, when she was pregnant with her now-10-year old son, Max, "I realized I was definitely doing myself and maybe in turn my family a disservice by not just listening to my soul's purpose," she said. "And that's to be on that stage doing what I love the most in the world.

"It feels so good and electric," Aguilera added of her show, which touches down in Chicago on Tuesday at the Chicago Theatre. She described the show as not unlike "a Broadway show, with a concert-based energy and electricity."

"I'm happy. And happiness is everything," added the singer, who first emerged alongside Britney Spears, Backstreet Boys and 'NSync in the "TRL"-fueled pop-music mania of the late-'90s and early-2000s. Touring is a pillar of Aguilera's life she said "has truly been missing ... and it's something that I'm totally embracing now."

For Aguilera, getting to this point has not been without its obstacles. Her most recent album, 2012's Lotus," was her worst-selling to date, arriving less than a year after her divorce was finalized. And while she gained massive exposure for her work on "The Voice," in recent interviews Aguilera has implied that the experience was largely discomforting. "It became something that I didn't feel was what I had signed up for in Season 1," she told Billboard earlier this year. "You realize it's not about music. It's about making good TV moments and massaging a story."

Touring again, meeting her current fiancee as well as crafting her most progressive, critically acclaimed album in years with this year's hip-hop and R&B-flavored "Liberation," all became a salve for Aguilera.

"I'm most proud of things whenever they feel genuine and whenever I know that they're created very organically," she noted of the LP, which debuted at No. 6 on the Billboard 200 and, in addition to sampling Michael Jackson, features contributions from some of hip-hop's A-list talent including Kanye West, 2 Chainz, Anderson .Paak and Ty Dolla $ign. "This was a special one for me and really getting back to the root of things I'm passionate about," she continued. "'Cause that's all I'm interested in at this point in my life: creating pieces and bodies of work that I'm truly passionate about and being with people that I feel good around and just creating a good environment."

Her new album is not dissimilar, she admitted, from an earlier point in her career: In 2002, the singer released the more personal and vulnerable "Stripped," which featured career-solidifying songs including "Beautiful" and "Fighter" but more importantly, signaled a significant musical departure from the more polished pop of her breakout debut album three years before. "So I know what it feels like to come out with a big pop explosion and to get a push from the label and to have that kind of commercial success," Aguilera said in reflection. "But I also know I'm very much a soul-seeker and I really gravitate toward what feels good to me. And what feels good to me is when it's really genuine and honest no matter how well it does on the charts."

Speaking of "Stripped," Aguilera said when piecing together the set list for her current tour and in the process revisiting that album, she was struck by how resonant its messages of self-empowerment and feminism remain, most notably on songs such as "Can't Hold Us Down" and "The Voice Within." While she wishes more of these issues had been resolved by now, in today's #MeToo climate, Aguilera is comforted in knowing her songs still work for her fans. "In that way it's great how timeless and strong those messages still are today," she said.

That's not to say everything in her life has remained the same. While Aguilera said "I'll never be one that shies away from my age," the 37-year-old laughs as she recalls some of the interesting ways she's feeling her age. For example, only now, she said, is she paying the price for her previous tour. Back then, a spontaneous 27-year-old wore "5-inch spiked heels with no comfort pads and said, 'Oh, I'll deal with it when I get older.' " Even a decade later, her feet are feeling the repercussions. Aguilera laughs and says, "It's coming back to haunt me now!"

Dan Hyman is a freelance writer.

When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday

Where: Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

Tickets: $59-$304; 312-462-3600 or www.msg.com/the-chicago-theatre

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @chitribent



LUKE GILFORD

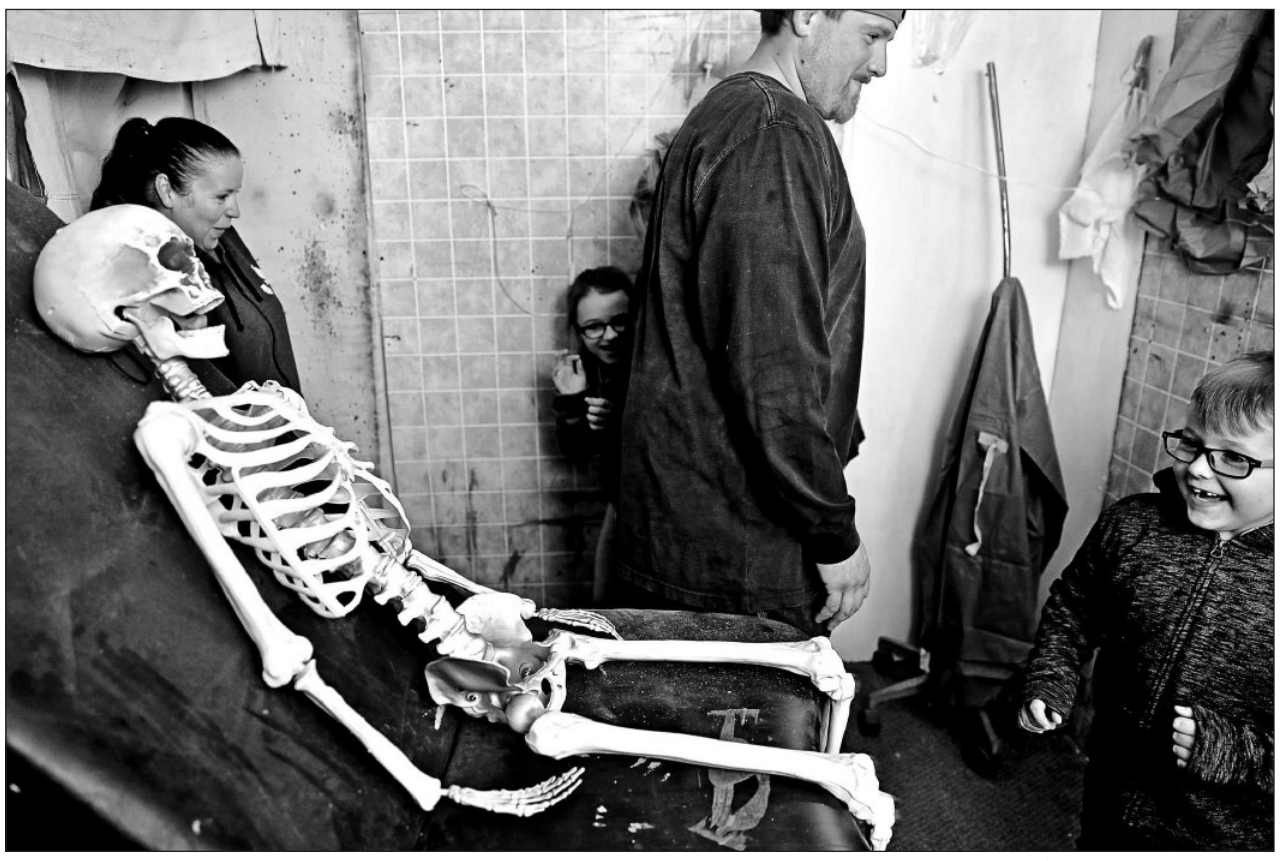
Christina Aguilera is enjoying life on the road and on stage again, saying that it feels like coming home.





The gentrified haunted house

Haunted, *from Page 1*



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robert Jarke, 7, (right) reacts to a skeleton while going through the McHenry Jaycees Haunted House with his family.

Less than a week to opening night, the place seemed more like a serial killer's yard sale than a journey into madness.

Kozel looked spooked.

"I would love to be like the big guys with their animatronic monsters, I would love to keep up with the Statesville Haunted Prison and the Massacre (in Montgomery), but the truth is this job has become a lot of 'How can I make this small stack of plywood and 2-by-4's look horrifying?'"

Once upon a midnight dreary, nonprofits like the March of Dimes, Campus Life and the Jaycees dominated Halloween haunted houses, from coast to coast. But that time is gone.

Quietly, like a festering evil mushrooming through the walls, gentrification has come for your haunted house.

What had been a seasonal business run by amateurs has in the last decade become an industry, with its own trade conventions, insurance companies, airlinelike ticket upgrades, $20,000 robot creatures and million-dollar-plus, artfully distressed haunted compounds. Want to include a virtual reality experience with that haunted house? Extra. Spend the night inside a haunted house? Extra. Tip off the ghosts to who's coming and spook your best friend? Extra.

If you don't feel the sting of class resentment when you sit in airline coach, just head to a haunted house: At, say, the Massacre, there is general admission ($25), fast-pass admission ($40) and "Platinum VIP Immediate Access" ($50). Would you like an escape room with your chainsaw murderers and demented surgeons? That's a $7 upcharge.

"A lot of smaller haunts are simply being priced out," said Brett Hays, president of the Haunted Attraction Association, which represents more than 300 haunted houses. "If you don't bring some Hollywood-level quality to a house, it's become hard to stay viable. The days of tucking flyers under windshield wipers to promote your charity house, that's over. Some spend $30,000 to $50,000 on *social media* marketing alone."

The Chicago area — with around 60 haunted houses within a two-hour drive — has one of the largest concentrations of haunted attractions in the country, but even here, in the past year, longtime haunts in Cicero, Frankfort, Antioch, Kankakee and Alsip have sent their paranormals packing. Kris Zahrobsky, who founded the website Haunted House Chicago in 1999, plans to review 20 fewer houses this season. "A kind of haunted house Darwinism is happening," he said. "The people who put second mortgages on their own homes to keep their haunted homes going, who don't have millions to compete with the money being spent now, they're being pushed out. Haunted Trails in Burbank gave me a call to say they would not be opening their house this year, which was so sad. That was a big part of my childhood."

Don't fear: The modest amusement park, which opened in 1976, is not closing, said Elena Ruane, its vice president of marketing. But many visitors were not stopping at the park's haunted house, and considering the work it took to keep the attraction relevant in 2018, Haunted Trails wondered it could make it through Halloween without the haunt.

These days, if you can't afford to compete, you can't afford to scare Illinois.

Joe Jensen used to joke that a haunted house was "performance art for the suburbs." For 20 years, he ran Hades Haunted House, which began in Mount Prospect in 1978, and was one of the first large-scale, go-for-broke haunted spectacles in Illinois. To visit, in many ways, was to get an image of the quintessential homegrown, old-school October haunted attraction seared into your brain — the long lines of teenagers eager to hit two or three haunted houses in one night, the volunteers in monster masks startling unsuspecting couples, the strobe-lit graveyards, snarling fiends, claustrophobic hallways sweaty with people knocking into each other. At some houses, you might spot a demon flipping a cassette recording of creaking doors and cackling witches; at another, you might wait hours, only to get shoveled through the darkness in 15 minutes, cheerfully.

Haunted houses were unabashedly cheap.

And, oddly, charming.

Jensen, who had started in the Chicago theater scene, hired local scenic artists and puppeteers from Wicker Park to create Hades. By the time the house closed in 1998, it had ballooned from 6,000 to 60,000 square feet, and had 80,000 visitors. Today, he still consults for haunted houses but sounds dispirited, even bored by the business: "It's now basically buy all the latest props, piece a house together."

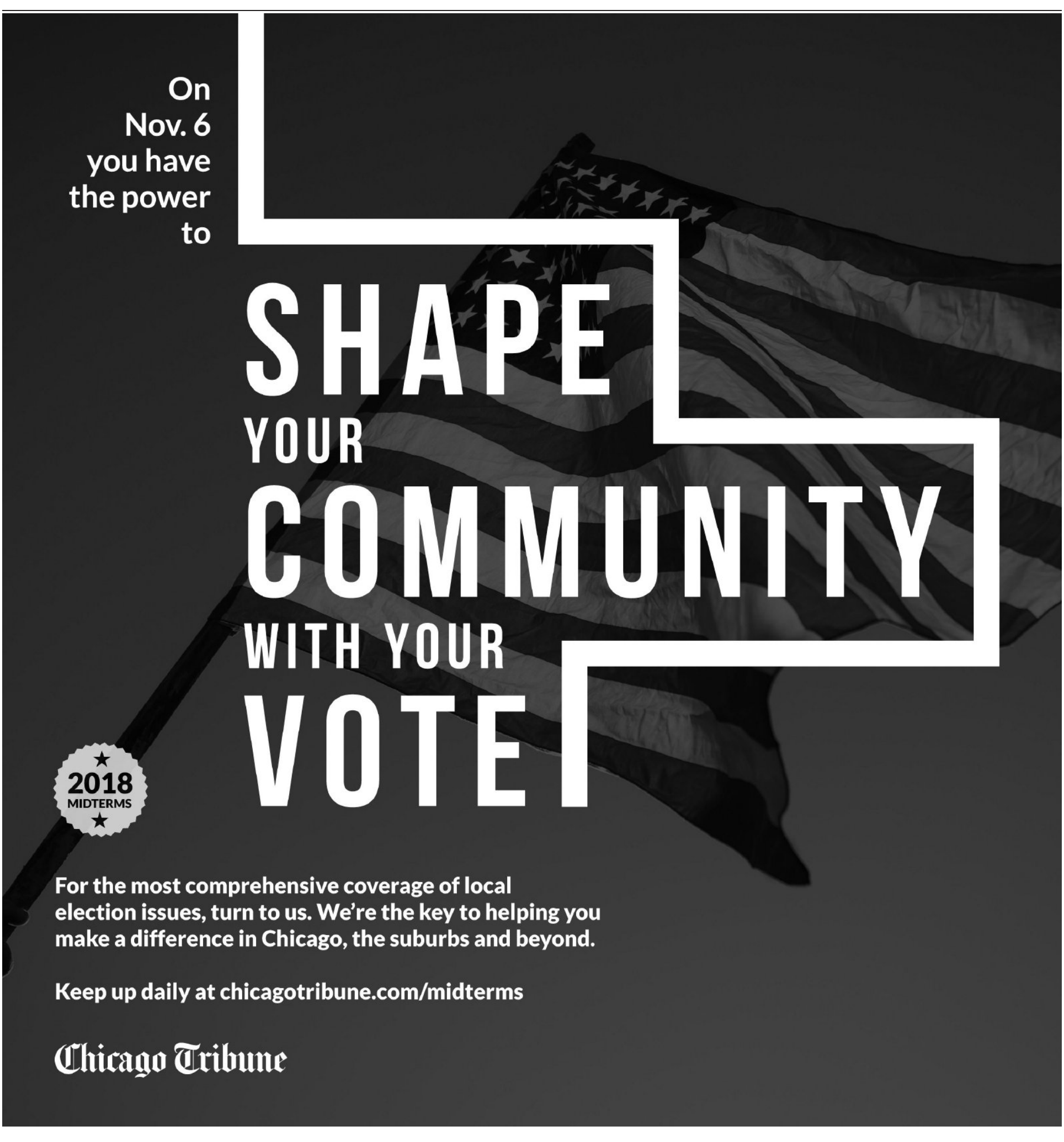
Today, the haunted house business is a modest chunk of the $9 billion Halloween season — depending on who you ask, it's worth somewhere between $300 million and $500 million. But the horrors of the modern hauntrepreneur are myriad, viral.

Marcus Bales is a haunted house consultant helping the Chicago Park District assemble Park After Dark in Chase Park on the North Side. He says the popularity of blockbuster attractions like 13th Floor Haunted House in Melrose Park and Statesville in Crest Hill has created a generation of haunted house customers who assume a haunted house needs to be technically sophisticated and physically big to be fun.

Chad Savage, who runs Sinister Visions, a Chicago marketing company dedicated to haunted attractions, recalls a decade ago when "a flush of entrepreneurs heard haunted houses were easy money but never realized how much was involved — you saw lot of people come and go quick."

Beyond unrealistic expectations and fly-by-night opportunists, there are insurance fears, fire codes, safety codes, noise ordinances, property concerns. Then again, your local haunted attraction has long faced the kind of practical troubles that multiply like so many zombies.

One of the newest fears is the feeling that the industry's push for professionalism has unwittingly created a creeping sameness, a body snatcher-like conformity, draining innovation. Ken Spriggs, who quit the business six years ago after running Dream Reapers in Melrose Park for 13 years, said: "I hate to sound down on my industry, but the public doesn't go to many houses; if they did they'd know it's all the same. ... I recently went to a haunt in Florida run by a guy who went to the same seminars as every other owner, bought the same effects at the same haunt conven-



tions. He asked what I thought, so I told him: 'It was like walking through (a convention).' He said it's what people like. I said, 'It is? I thought they liked to be afraid.'"

A haunted house, remember, is a theater.

Creativity matters, and quirks still exist beneath the rotting floorboards of many houses. An hour west of Rockford is Raven's Grin Inn, built in 1870 in Mount Carroll, stuffed with handcrafted scares created by Jim Warfield, proprietor, resident and tour guide since 1987. Closer to home, the Rough House puppet theater is staging "The Walls of Harrow House" in the basement of the Chopin Theatre, a haunted house with a plot, set in the home of a reclusive architect. During a recent rehearsal at a practice space in West Garfield Park, puppeteers worked with eyeballs and skinned faces and intestines and decaying limbs. There were arms, green and molding, to eventually grab at visitors through walls.

They were "using the tools of a haunted house for the sake of storytelling," said co-founder Mike Oleon. A year ago, he and Claire Saxe, managing artistic director, went to the Basement of the Dead in Aurora, to remind themselves of haunted houses. They left, Saxe said, deciding they liked that feeling of being "surrounded by something you can't get your head around." But also feeling, Oleon said, "you often come out of a haunted house thinking you went nowhere — nothing lingers. I think there's more here."

In Elgin, for the past 13 years Mike Fitzpatrick has run Evil Intentions, one of the savviest haunted houses in the Chicago area. Everything in the attraction, from the masks to the faux-satanic rituals, are made in-house — scary farm-to-scary table, if you will. He milks a dimly lit room (occupied by silent shrouded figures) for all of its shivers. He uses the musty smell of autumn lawns — and conversely, the stench of rot. He also uses the creepy building itself, the former Elgin Metal Casket Co., which once made the coffin for John F. Kennedy, and now exists mostly as the focus of local rumors about ghosts and cult activity.

Rachel Zahrobsky, a reviewer for Haunted House Chicago (and wife of Kris, the founder), said, "Do this a few years, you get numb to the scares, but at Evil Intentions? I feel pins and needles on the back of my neck." It illustrates how a clever inventive haunt with a modest budget can compete, Kris said. But even the future of Evil Intentions is in doubt.

The building floods, there are landlord concerns; in a crowded industry, having a haunt in a casket factory is irreplaceably distinctive, but pockets are not bottomless.

Indeed, a few years ago, John LaFlamboy, owner of the enormously successful Statesville Haunted Prison, noticed "so many haunts were losing whatever originality separated them." He had moved in the 1990s from Carbondale to Chicago to become an actor (he remains an ensemble member of the Artistic Home theater in West Town). To avoid desk jobs between acting gigs, he created a haunted prison (actually a metal barn). You might argue he was too successful: Statesville is now in its 21st season, with a cast of 180, and one of the Midwest's largest, most popular Halloween productions.

So three years ago, LaFlamboy decided to make a tribute of sorts to the modest haunted houses he grew up on, the kind that seemed more concerned with unnerving you than dazzling with expensive effects. The result was HellsGate in Lockport. Visitors board a bus and are driven a mile and half away, dropped in a vacant lot and instructed to walk into a forest, through a cemetery. The whole shebang is a 66-acre set, capped with a 20,000-square-foot haunted house (built just for the attraction). It's what much deeper pockets can accomplish. Asked what his return to the hauntings of his childhood cost, LaFlamboy only said:



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A person in costume looks to scare Caitlyn Bergeron, 16, of Carpentersville and Ceferino Rodriguez, 18, of Crystal Lake, at the Evil Intentions Haunted House in Elgin.



Actors Mac Barry, left, and Elora Garreffa wipe fake blood on themselves as they prepare for the opening of the McHenry Jaycees Haunted House.

The Chicago area — with around 60 haunted houses within a two-hour drive — has one of the largest concentrations of haunted attractions in the country.

"Oh, it was a million-dollar project."

The biggest haunted house company, the biggest of the big haunters, is the Thirteenth Floor Entertainment Group of Denver, which owns 15 houses, from Los Angeles to Green Bay — including 13th Floor in Melrose Park and House of Torment in Morton Grove. CEO Chris Stafford said they may own as many as 50 in five years, that they were a relative drop in the bucket — there are, after all, approximately 2,000 haunted attractions in the country. But that's a little like saying Apple is just one tech company.

Thirteenth Floor houses tend to be the lavishly marketed, dominant tone-setters wherever they appear. Stafford said there's variety in their houses, "but as the company grows, you compile a list of what works (in each house) — and if it worked well in Austin, then maybe it will work somewhere else. You compile the good parts that tested well."

To get the most out of these properties, on the off-season Thirteenth Floor offers escape rooms, ax-throwing bars, even Christmas- and Valentine's-themed haunted houses.

As Bales put it, "The majority of people think about haunted houses in October, but people who make big money on them today tend to think of them year-round."

Which is a cultural shift.

For much of its history, the basis of the haunted house was a kind of amateur theater.

A boy's bravery might be tested by being left alone in the woods. Think bloody Christian morality plays of the 15th century intended to scare the Lord into you. Think Marie Tussaud's 19th-century tours with wax sculptures of decapitated French royalty. Think of the elaborate graveyard haunts on neighborhood lawns, and parents leading children through haunted basements on Halloween. Those are all roots. The haunt as an attraction, though, took off in the early '60s — the haunted house at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, in its 54th year, claims to be the oldest continual one.

The roots of contemporary, big-budget haunts, though, are more exact: Disneyland's Haunted Mansion opened in 1969 in California and, with its trick elevators and animatronics, potential was clear. Throughout the 1970s, charity groups like the Jaycees dominated the market, but money started to arrive in the '90s for two reasons: Commercial haunts began aggressively marketing, to the extent a house with more advertising could do significantly better than a scarier house, said Larry Kirchner, a St. Louis haunted-attraction owner who helped popularize elaborate effects in seasonal haunts.

The other reason: a 1984 fire in a haunted house at the Six Flags amusement park in New Jersey. Eight people died — firemen at the time said the scene was so surreal they couldn't tell a fake skeleton from a real body. After, what had been a mom-and-pop business (often using abandoned buildings) had trouble keeping pace when stricter fire codes for amusement attractions were enacted nationwide.

That's for starters.

Ken Donat, a Chicago native who sells insurance to hundreds of haunted houses from his office in Wisconsin, said you simply can't "set up anything anymore that draws a lot of people" without a laundry list of concerns to address — this year, for the first time, there are even haunted-house insurance policies that cover active-shooter situations.

Kirchner said he now spends as much as $200,000 renovating *a wing* of one of his three haunts. Chuck Grendys, a Chicago set designer who ran Fear City in Morton Grove for four years with Jim Lichon, a set decorator for Harpo Studios, said: "As soon as November came and you started to feel human again, you were already having meetings about next year's marketing, reworking contracts with makeup people, studying restrictions — it was exhausting." So a couple of years ago they sold Fear City to Thirteenth Floor, which made the attraction part of the company's House of Torment chain.

Not that the low-budget charity-level haunt has entirely expired; Rich Bianco of Northbrook-based TransWorld Trade Shows is bringing the Midwest Haunters Convention ("the minor leagues"), for new haunt owners and wannabe front-yard Halloween dabblers, to Rosemont next June.

But the new Halloween standard is Thirteenth Floor.

Which, in Melrose Park, like other modern haunts, is not a house but a gray cinderblock. You approach from the parking lot and — *EGGGGH! What the hell was that?* Scary nuns are big at the moment; there's a scary nun. There's a monkey boy who stares at you so long you're tempted to say: Do you know the time? There are winding staircases that would not be out of place in movies, and computer-generated projections of trapped souls that make you wonder: OK, how long do I have to stare at this? There are shock effects that look CVS off-the-rack, and tilting floors that provide a workout. Animatronic hell beasts loom above doorways like diseased castoffs from the Country Bear Jamboree, and the cast looks primed to break out into "Mad Max: The Musical."

Also, like many modern haunts, you get two houses for the price of one — or rather, one house split into two haunts, suggesting you received twice the scares, twice the value.

There is, however, no mention of what you are actually afraid of — like, affordable housing, Season 2 of "Iron Fist" and being able to justify a $30 haunted house visit.

Stafford, the CEO, began his career as a loan officer specializing in construction and land development. He told me, "We sometimes get a reputation as all-business." His three business partners may have backgrounds in event planning, marketing and construction, "but it's important for people to understand, we started this because of a passion for haunted houses." He said they just thought it was the kind of business that could stand a little professionalism.

Wait, wait — there's a twist.

Any good horror story offers a bend in reality, and there exists a parallel universe where a man who lives in downtown Chicago, in Marina Towers, controls the haunted house business. That man is Tom Hilligoss, owner of the former Hilligoss Galleries on Michigan Avenue, though in 1975 he was president of the Bloomington-Normal chapter of the Jaycees. And he had a brainstorm: The Jaycees were starting to see a lot of success with haunted houses, but how to make one was still a little uncertain for many chapters.

So he toured haunts across the country, and made a short film of what he found to play at Jaycees conventions — the group then had chapters in every town in America. On a $1 admission, he promised, a chapter may earn as much as $60,000 every October. He explained how to hire local kids, how monsters should reset themselves for every group of visitors, how "darkness was your friend" on a low budget. As the Pantagraph newspaper of central Illinois put it in 1976, "Like a Johnny Appleseed gone bad, Thomas Hilligoss hopes to spread terror across the land." For a while, he did.

He created a blueprint for the American haunted house that Jaycees chapters picked up and ran with, cementing the idea of the haunted house as a kind of makeshift seasonal tradition. In fact, he was so successful he formed the Haunted House Co., a catalog business to sell masks and cobweb machines to haunts. He eventually lost interest, moved into corporate licensing and art galleries. But for a time, he says now, "If you were doing a haunted house right, you made money — and it was hard to do wrong."

In other words, Tom Hilligoss gentrified the haunted house.

Or at the very least, he wanted to.

I called up his film on YouTube, and we watched. When the younger Hilligoss says on the narration that some Jaycees haunted houses are charging "as much as $2," the older Hilligoss laughed: "I mean, what is it now — $10?"

Try around $30 — before extras, express passes, etc.

The McHenry Jaycees, however — they are charging $10. But then they also have a $100 budget for fake blood. Their goals are modest. Kozel, chapter vice president, demonstrated a window that dropped away suddenly, revealing a ghoul. "Cheap and effective," she said. She walked over to a piece of aluminum siding. She kicked it the way her actors would, and the noise was startling. She smiled sheepishly. "People come in and buy a $10 ticket and go, 'Well, that was stupid,' and you want to scream in their faces, 'Do you have any idea how scary this job is?'"

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Enjoy the Theater Tonight



Too valuable not to cash in?

Painting, *from Page 1*

The piece of public art painted for the West Side Legler Branch library, a monumental canvas depicting African-American children being enlightened by books, has appreciated like crazy as Marshall's stature has grown.

But is it prudent and ethical that the city cash out its winning bet on Marshall, even if the stated purpose is a good one: to use the proceeds to turn Legler, 115 S. Pulaski Road, into a full-fledged regional library, a thing West Side residents have not had for decades?

Or is Chicago's obligation to maintain its cultural treasures stronger than any financial gain it might be able to realize from them? And does it owe a debt of loyalty to Marshall, who has been demonstrably, deeply loyal to the city where he continues to live and work?

"If you've got a good idea to help us hold on to that Kerry James Marshall piece I'd love it — love it," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a phone interview this past week. "But you're going to have to give me a solution to 45 years of social, educational, cultural and economic inequity to the West Side. You don't get to pick one side of that argument."

Much like the newly blank white wall in front of the Legler's second-floor atrium, the scenario is a tabula rasa onto which viewers can project their own views about art appreciation (both kinds), art security and cultural ethics.

Mark Kelly, who as the city's cultural commissioner is the steward of its public art, said he spoke with the artist a couple of weeks ago to inform him the city would sell "Knowledge and Wonder," at a Nov. 15 auction at Christie's in New York City.

"I reached out to Kerry and I would say it was a challenging conversation but a civil conversation," said Kelly, who tried to emphasize that while the painting would be leaving the Legler, the money would fund not only the expanded library but a new public art program, the commissioner said.

"He basically said, 'You know, Mark, if this happens as you say, maybe I'm OK with it," Kelly said. "He was not happy with that decision, but it was not (a talk) where he slammed the phone. He recognized that this was within our rights to do this, understood why we would be doing it, lamented that, and wondered if we could deliver on what I described as our plan."

Reached via email, Marshall didn't want to talk further for this article at the moment, he said. But earlier this month, in a comment reported after the opening of a show of his work at David Zwirner, his London gallery, the artist sounded more acrid than in Kelly's depiction.

"I am certain they could get more money if they sold the Picasso sculpture in Daley Plaza," he said, in a quote that first appeared in ARTnews.

He also referenced the enormous mural he completed last year on the west exterior wall of the Cultural Center: "Considering that only last year Mayor Emanuel and Commissioner Kelly dedicated another mural I designed downtown for which I was asked to accept one dollar, you could say the City of Big Shoulders has wrung every bit of value they could from the fruits of my labor," he said.

Doing the work at such a bargain "is part of that civic obligation thing," Marshall told the Tribune last year, before the mural was unveiled. "In a moment of weakness, I managed to be corralled into spending a lot of time I really didn't have designing (the mural)."

Not incidentally, the London show contains new Marshall paintings that comment directly on the art market and his rising place in it, and there appear to be drops of vinegar in those works as well.

"Appropriating the format of the supermarket circular," the gallery says in explaining the art-as-commerce works, "Marshall replaces the everyday goods that would ordinarily be promoted on such fliers with auction results, each from a different auction house and day in early 2007, when the market had reached an apex."

Marshall is painting from experience there as his own art has hit a high point. Toiling for years in his studio in the historically African-American Bronzeville neighborhood on the South Side, the artist has been crafting large-scale paintings that present a fuller view of black life than what filters into news media, with a stated goal of seeing the black figure represented in museums, in art history.

Marshall, who'll turn 63 Wednesday, was highly regarded by curators and fellow artists. But while prices of his paintings were steadily rising, they didn't match the level of his peer esteem. Then in 2016 the retrospective exhibition, "Kerry James Marshall: Mastry" drew critical and audience praise at MCA Chicago and then in Los Angeles and New York.

In May of this year, one of the key canvases from the show, "Past Times," a depiction of people picnicking alongside an urban lake, sold at auction for $21.1 million, a record for an African-American artist.

The buyer was music producer Sean Combs, and the seller was a quasi-public agency, the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, which runs the McCormick Place convention center and had the painting on display there for decades, as accessible to conventiongoers as "Knowledge and Wonder" had been to library patrons. The agency had purchased it under the guidance of Chicago art adviser Joel Straus for $25,000 in 1997.

That sale caught the attention of Emanuel, the mayor explained in a phone interview this past week, and it coincided with pressure he'd been feeling to bring the West Side a regional library to match the Sulzer on the North Side and the recently reinvigorated Woodson on the South Side.



MCA CHICAGO

"Past Times," by Chicago's Kerry James Marshall sold for $25,000 in 1997. It fetched $21.1 million last spring.



DAVID ZWIRNER

Kerry James Marshall's "History of Painting (May 16, 2007)" comments on the art market.

Is Chicago's obligation to maintain its cultural treasures stronger than any financial gain it might be able to realize from them?

He wouldn't have considered selling the painting "if it wasn't for McCormick Place and Woodson and then the residents saying, 'Forty-five years (without a regional library). Can't somebody speak to us?' " he said. "And then you have to hear those voices as the mayor and try to address them."

Emanuel emphasized his strong track record on public art. Last year's 50x50 Neighborhood Arts Program funded new works for all 50 wards, the great majority of them by artists of color, during the city's Year of Public Art. He's pushed to bring public art into CTA stations and, most recently, cleared the path for the big new, ongoing video art exhibition, Art on the-Mart, which projects curated video almost nightly onto the Chicago River facade of the massive Merchandise Mart building.

He wondered why nobody seemed to question the McCormick Place sale, the money from which will reportedly pay for maintenance projects at the convention center instead of going to a public good. Emanuel, who made the decision to sell "Knowledge and Wonder" in consultation with library and cultural officials, sounds a little exasperated that there's a controversy at all over the work of an artist he calls "one of the great cultural ambassadors for the city."

Lisa Yun Lee is a University of Illinois at Chicago scholar studying questions of art access and director of the nascent National Public Housing Museum in Chicago. She is among those who don't think owning the painting and having a better library should be an either/or proposition.

"We're selling this painting to fund a critical social resource, a library," she said, emphasizing that is something that the city should pay for regardless. "This is part of a much bigger conversation around who gets to care for the most precious cultural commodities we have and not treat them as commodities to be sold, but as the public good."

Four West Side aldermen joined the fray, writing a public letter to the president of the Civic Federation after he publicly questioned the wisdom of the sale, which some have compared to Detroit's 2013 threat, abandoned after public outcry, to sell off the collection of the city art museum in order to address a pension crisis.

"Respect that we have a better pulse on what is needed for our communities," said the letter signed by Aldermen Michael Scott Jr., 24th, Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, Jason Ervin, 28th, and Emma Mitts, 37th. "A regional library on the West Side will be a transformative development ... and a significant down-payment on a more equitable future for our city.

"We'll save you a seat at the ribbon cutting."

What is distressing in the process is the work is likely to pass out of public hands, unless a buyer were to decide to loan it back to a Chicago institution, said Madeleine Grynsztejn, director of the MCA Chicago.

"It's a painful paradox that at the very moment that Kerry James Marshall's place in art history is secured, public access to the work in his own hometown is reduced," she said. "In becoming so coveted, the works then risk disappearing from public view into private holding," a situation that she said echoes the nation's general push toward privatization of public assets.

It's especially concerning because Marshall has worked explicitly to try to be a role model for young people of color in the city, she said.

"Now that this train has left the station," Grynsztejn said, she has to have "faith," and does, that the city will invest the sale proceeds in a manner honoring Marhsall's original intent in devising the work as a public good.

"My great hope is that the work finds its way back to public view and hopefully at an even higher level than previously," she said.

Christie's is working to try to interest those in the Chicago philanthropic community who might have interest in making such an arrangement, Kelly said.

It's likely to cost more than a pretty penny. "Marshall's mid-1990s large-scale works, which were prominent in the artist's retrospective, such as 'Our Town' (1995) and 'De Style' (1993) are the most coveted by collectors and carry a premium as a result," the auction house has written. "'Knowledge and Wonder' (1995), one of the largest works in Marshall's oeuvre and arguably one of the artist's most complex, layered and powerful works, is well positioned (to sell) at $10-15m."

And that makes it, by most rational measures, too valuable to be hanging around, opposite a display case featuring Kermit the Frog and a selection of green-themed books, in a library building with one security guard on duty and none of the other usual museum protective measures such as climate and light control. A painting is not an outdoor sculpture, too heavy to steal and designed to withstand abuse from the skies and the street.

While concerns about potential damage to so important a canvas while it hung in the library were valid, the roughly 10-by-23-foot painting survived just fine, Christie's experts said.

"'Knowledge and Wonder' appears to be in beautiful condition with vibrant colors consistent with other works from this period," the house wrote.

Perhaps that's because it didn't draw undue attention in a stately old library that also features a handsome WPA mural depicting fur trading days and has a wooden sculpture by well-known midcentury artist Elizabeth Catlett, who had strong Chicago connections, hanging over the circulation desk.

Johnnie Trollinger, identified by Legler co-workers as the librarian in charge, said that, honestly, she had no idea how valuable the Marshall painting might be as she worked daily in its presence.

"I didn't have a clue," she said, though apparently a handful of people knew it was there, perhaps from listings on the library's web page and among the city's public art holdings. ("This captivating mural, by artist Kerry James Marshall, celebrates the library as a source of mystery and wonder," the city site says.)

"We would be down at the circulation desk and doing our daily duties," said Trollinger, "and we would see people go up on the second level, stop and take pictures and come down and say, 'What a beautiful painting.' "

To her, though, and to other patrons, what mattered wasn't so much the monetary value or renown the work might have, but the message about learning and the resonant image of the world opening up to African-American kids.

"Just an ordinary patron, coming in, going up to the auditorium on the second floor for their meetings and what have you," she said, "they would just look and admire the beauty."

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‘Intimidating’ role reels in Winstead

Star of ‘All About Nina’ on how fear drives her process

By Jenelle Riley
Variety



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Mary Elizabeth Winstead attends a screening of “All About Nina” at the LA Film Festival on Sept. 23 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mary Elizabeth Winstead landed her first TV gig when she was 12 years old, appearing in an episode of “Touched by An Angel.” She has spent the last 20 years in films that scaled large and small, portraying a wide range of complicated, fully realized women.

Many of these performances deserved attention on the awards landscape, such as her role as a terrorized prisoner in “10 Cloverfield Lane” and turn as an alcoholic in the drama “Smashed,” for which she landed an Independent Spirit nom for the part. And it’s still puzzling how her turn as Ewan McGregor’s crafty fiancee in the third season of “Fargo” managed to elude more attention.

Now, Winstead is back on the big screen with another bold turn in “All About Nina,” the feature debut from writer-director Eva Vives. So about Nina: She’s a caustic stand-up comedian who exudes confidence onstage but is less in control of her personal life. The indie feature gives Winstead a chance to do it all: prowl the stage as a comedian, reveal vulnerability in scenes with a tentative love interest played by Common and even show off her imitation of Bjork.

“When I read it, it was absolutely the most intimidating role I’d ever read. It was an easy yes for me, obviously, because the role was so incredible,” Winstead admits. Only later did the fear sink in. “The closer we got to shooting it, the more scared I started to become.”

But the actress confesses that such doubts are normal for her. “I go through that all the time. Later, I have the realization: ‘Oh yeah, I do this every time.’ I start to freak out I don’t know who the character is and I don’t know what I’m doing. I go through a period of terror that goes into a kind of release, which is around the time I start shooting.”

Terror might be a good thing — asked if she’s ever been completely confident in a role, she remarks, “Yeah, and those are usually the most boring experiences and the least interesting work! So you look for the scary ones.”

Perhaps most daring is the film’s refusal to smooth out any of Nina’s sharp edges. Not long ago, it was an open secret that many in the industry don’t want to see women on screen who might be unlikable. There was also a faction that firmly believed women aren’t funny. Nina/Winstead looks to shatter both those concepts. “For me, it would be really boring to play characters who aren’t struggling with someone and trying to figure themselves out,” Winstead says. “As the movie’s going on, she realizing she needs to try and move forward in a new way. And that’s always really, really interesting to me.”

Most frightening to Winstead was the idea of performing standup, even if in character. “We talked a lot about how Nina is so confident onstage. I knew how to do that as a character in front of a camera because I know how to tap into that confidence,” she says. “But strip all that away from me and put me at an open mic night somewhere, I just would have bombed. I would have been terrible.” It helped to have comics in the film, such as Jay Mohr, and Jamie Loftus, who served as comedy consultant.

“I was nervous. I would come in early on the days we shot those scenes and work with Jamie,” Winstead says. “By the end, it actually started to be really fun.”

“All About Nina” was shot in 21 days, but Winstead — who has appeared in big-budget blockbusters like “Live Free or Die Hard” — says she actually prefers the breakneck pace. “I love it,” she raves. “It’s difficult for sure, but in terms of the energy, the frenetic, intense energy, it’s easier to get that on a short shoot.”

She’ll soon be experiencing another large-scale production, having recently signed on to the DC comic-book spinoff “Birds of Prey,” in which she will play Huntress.

And though playing Nina could be a difficult headspace to be in, there was also plenty to admire. “I tend to take on certain things anytime I play a character I get really into. I feel like I dress more in black and wear red lipstick than I did prior to making the movie,” she says with a laugh. “And maybe I have a certain swagger and confidence than I had before. I try to keep the positive aspects and let go of the self-destructive parts.”

“It would be really boring to play characters who aren’t struggling with someone and trying to figure themselves out.”

— Mary Elizabeth Winstead

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Sarah Jeffery

“Charmed” (8 p.m., CW): The original show about sibling witches had a very healthy run, enduring through several cast changes, and it’s reborn in this new version as three sisters discover their special powers while probing the circumstances of their mother’s death. Sarah Jeffery (alias Jennifer Lopez’s daughter on “Shades of Blue”), Melonie Diaz and Madeleine Mantock portray the new Charmed Ones who follow their mom’s mantra to be “Stronger Together.” Rupert Evans also stars as their adviser on the supernatural.

“Decorating Disney: Halloween Magic” (7 p.m., FREE): Few family tourist destinations “do” major holidays like the Walt Disney parks do, and this new special — airing as part of Freeform’s 31 Nights of Halloween programming lineup — takes audiences behind the scenes to see how a dedicated and apparently tireless team of Disney cast members literally works overtime to spread Halloween spirit — and spirits — throughout their respective realms. Look for pumpkins, ghosts and assorted other ghoulish delights around every corner.

“Terror in the Woods” (7 p.m., 11:05 p.m., 2:06 a.m., Lifetime): Based on a horrifying yet true incident, this new 2018 chiller chronicles how two 12-year-old girls, Rachel and Kaitlyn (Ella West Jerrier, Sophie Grace), who loved looking up scary stories on the Internet during sleepovers became convinced that a monster out of urban legend would hurt their families unless they performed a blood sacrifice to him.

“US Secret Service: On the Front Line” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., NGEO): This new two-hour documentary chronicles how the U.S. Secret Service guarantees the safety of President Donald Trump through the coordinated efforts of shift agents, courier-snipers, intelligence agents and even canine explosive ordnance units.

“Camping” (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., HBO): Jennifer Garner returns to series television in this new comedy from Lena Dunham (“Girls”), which casts the former “Alias” star as tightly wound Kathryn McSorley-Jodell, who obsessively plans a back-to-nature camping trip for a small group to celebrate the 45th birthday of her doting husband, Walt (David Tennant). Unfortunately, this supposedly “laid back” outing is compromised by Kathryn’s former best friend, Nina-Joy (Janicza Bravo), a surly goth teen (Cheyenne Haynes) and the multi-talented Jandice (Juliette Lewis).

“American Masters” (9 p.m., PBS): In the new episode “Itzhak,” filmmaker Alison Chernick provides an appreciative yet clear-eyed profile of Itzhak Perlman, a 16-time Grammy-winning musician who is widely regarded as the world’s greatest violinist. It’s his warm personality and irrepressible sense of humor, however, that have helped propel him outside the rarefied classical music world and into the wider pop culture.

“The Alec Baldwin Show” (9:01 p.m., ABC): Give actor Alec Baldwin this: There’s pretty much nothing he’s wanted to try in his career that he hasn’t. Now, he gives hosting a talk show a whirl as this program premieres, and he’s better equipped and prepared for it than some might expect. First guests: Robert De Niro and Taraji P. Henson.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to **www.iwantmytvmagazine.com** or call 1-855-604-7004.

SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 14

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	♦ (6:30) 60 Minutes (N)	God Friended Me: “Heavenly Taco Truck.” (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: “The Prince.” (N) ©		Madam Secretary: “The Chaos Game.” (N) ©	
	NBC 5	♦ Football Night (N)	(7:20) NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at New England Patriots. (N) (Live) (HDTV SAP)					
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: Juniors (N) ©		Shark Tank (N) © HD		(9:01) The Alec Baldwin Show (Series Premiere) (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	blackish © HD	blackish © HD	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago’s Best
	Antenna 9.2	3’s a Crowd	The Ropers	3’s Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Soap ©
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ♦
	PBS 11	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece (N) ©		Poldark on Masterpiece (N) © HD		American Masters: “Itzhak Perlman.” (N) © HD		
	The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: “Ashes to Ashes.” ©				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	♦ Inevitable Defeat		House Party 3 (R,’94) ★ Kid ’N Play, David Edwards.				Kings ♦
	FOX 32	The Simpsons (N)	Bob’s Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	(8:27) Rel (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Private Eyes HD		NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM 44	♦ (6) Exatlón Estados Unidos (N) ©				Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
	CW 50	Supergirl (Season Premiere) (N) © HD		Charmed: “Pilot.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam
	UniMas 60	The Departed (NR,’06) ★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon.						Ay Güey ♦
	WJYS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Univ 66	Nuestra Belleza Latina (N)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens ©		(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ♦
	AMC	♦ (6:34) The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead (N) ©		(9:06) Talking Dead (N)		Walk:Dead ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (Season Finale) (N)		(9:01) North Woods Law		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	Doctor Who (N) ©		(8:10) Men in Black (PG-13,’97) ★★★ Will Smith ©				Men Blk 2 ♦
	BET	Martin ©	(7:44) Martin ©		Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Eddie-Raw ♦
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©		The Final Drive ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		Football ♦
	BRAVO	Married to Medicine (N)		Married to Medicine ©		Housewives/OC (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony Bourd. (N)		This Is Life (N)		Anthony ♦
	COM	♦ Dodgeball	(7:45) Horrible Bosses (R,’11) ★★ Jason Bateman, Charlie Day. ©					Hall Pass ♦
	DISC	Alaska (N)		Last Frontier (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition
	DISN	♦ Hotel Trans	Coop	Raven	Bizaardvark	Star Wars	Coop	Raven
	E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Ashlee (N)	The Kardashians	
	ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		World/Poker (Tape)		World/Poker (Tape)		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	Basketball: A Love Story				Drone Racing		Drone ♦
	FNC	Ben Shapiro Election (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Election ♦
	FOOD	Guy’s Grocery Games		Halloween Wars (N) ©		Haunted Gingerbread (N)		Halloween ♦
	FREE	Decorating Disney (N)		Hotel Transylvania (PG,’12) ★★ Andy Samberg ©				Parent ♦
	FX	Mechanic: Resurrection (R,’16) ★★ Jason Statham.				Mechanic: Resurrection (R,’16) ★★ ♦		
	HALL	♦ Under the Autumn Moon		Falling for Vermont (NR,’17) Julie Gonzalo. ©				Golden Girls
	HGTV	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island (N)	Island (N)	Hunters Int’l
	HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: “Picking Hidden Treasures.” (N) ©						Swamp ♦
	HLN	How It Really (N)		How It Really (N)		How It Really Happened		How It ♦
	IFC	The Mask (PG-13,’94) ★★★ Jim Carrey. ©				The Mask (PG-13,’94) ★★★ Jim Carrey. ♦		
	LIFE	Terror in the Woods (NR,’18) Ella West Jerrier. ©				You: “Amour Fou.” (N) ©		Terror ♦
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners ©		Headliners ©		Date. Ext. ♦
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	Beer Money	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker (Tape)		World Poker Tour (N)		Football ♦
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6) Charlie’s Angels ★★★		Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13,’03) ★★ ©				League ♦
	OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla ♦
	OXY	Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered © ♦		
	PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Rescue ♦
	SYFY	♦ (6:31) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,’05) ★★★ Daniel Radcliffe.						Futurama
	TBS	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Houston Astros at Boston Red Sox. (N) ©					MLB (N)	TBA ♦
	TCM	Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy			Mummy’s Boys (’36) ★★		Robot-Mummy ♦	
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: “Tell All.” (Season Finale) (N)				Unexpected (N) ♦		
	TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	Let Think
	TNT	♦ The Legend of Tarzan ★★		The Last Ship (N) ©		The Last Ship: “Air Drop.”		Minority ♦
	TOON	♦ (6) Puss in Boots ★★★		Home Movie	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy ©	
	TRAV	Paranormal Survivor ©		Paranormal Survivor (N)		Most Terrifying Places (N)		Scariest (N)
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King
	USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam
	VH1	♦ (6) The Wood (R,’99) ★★		Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Black Ink ♦
	WE	Monk ©		Monk ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦
	WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: “Exiles.” ©		Blue Bloods: “Partners.”		Blue Blood ♦
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ Maze Runner: Death Cure		The Deuce (N) ©		Camping	Camping ©	Last Week
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		Analyze This (R,’99) ★★★ ©			(9:45) Analyze That ★★ ♦	
	MAX	Logan (R,’17) ★★★ Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. ©					Kingdom of Heaven ★★★ ♦	
	SHO	The Circus	The Circus	Shameless (N) ©		Kidding (N)	Kidding ©	Shameless ♦
	STARZ	Liberty City (N)		(8:02) America to Me (N)		Survivor’s	Survivor’s	Warriors ♦
	STZENC	♦ (6:06) Into the Blue ★★		The Amityville Horror (R,’05) ★★			White Men Can’t Jump ♦	

THE STRIKE AT LYRIC OPERA

Should the arts act more like airlines?



CHRIS JONES

The U.S. airline industry — essentially an oligarchy — has come to love the word "discipline." Abandoning its past practice of adding competitive routes and bigger planes on a whim, the likes of American and United now have figured out that in order to be profitable they must limit capacity. Better to charge more per seat than risk a half-empty plane.

Which is why you'll be paying through the nose if you want to go to Florida the week after Christmas.

That's exactly what the Lyric Opera of Chicago has been trying to do. Faced with falling demand for opera in Chicago (more about why in a minute), it has made some drastic changes. It hasn't changed the number of operas produced in a season, which would involve the kind of systemic change that would upset its loyal subscribers and threaten its status as a world-class company, but it has reduced the number of performances of each opera. Instead of doing around 85 to 90 operatic performances a year as it did just a decade ago, the Lyric now stages just 55.

Economists would call that smart capacity control: Better to have 55 heavily attended performances than to play to half a house for 90. This is especially true since ticket buyers don't pay the full costs of the opera; every performance requires subsidy by contributors. And while it's great to stretch out on a half-empty 737, half a house at the Lyric actually spoils the communal experience. The Lyric's approach has been a bit like an airline deciding to fly twice a day from Chicago to St. Louis instead of four times: The contribution to society is preserved but with greater cost-efficiency.

But if you're a musician working at the Lyric, these changes do not work in your interests. And this is why we've seen the industrial action over the past days.

When the Chicago Federation of Musicians balks at the reduction in workweeks, and negotiates to offset those changes or prevent further erosion thereof, the Chicago Federation of Musicians is fulfilling its duty to fight against its members becoming, in essence, members of our pernicious, all-American gig economy.

Throughout the last decades, the Lyric essentially has provided full-time employment. But the wise heads at the union are rightly concerned that if they don't fight back against these cuts, the faucet will keep dripping and the guaranteed security will go down the drain. And they are most certainly right. Arts and entertainment unions also know that marquee contracts like the one at the Lyric are the most crucial to protect. Most of their members work in less secure and less remunerative positions. If a gig at the Lyric is undermined, then others will feel increasingly emboldened to reduce the pay of even the very finest musicians.

This fight is, of course, reflective of broader trends in society that go far beyond an opera company: If you are a journalist, an adjunct professor in academia, a freelance writer, a recording artist or a member of any other sector roiled by changes in technology, decreasing public support and an ever-more-ruthless management philosophy, you'll be familiar with the pain felt by the musicians.

In the case of the Lyric dispute, figures are being interpreted by each side in different ways. But the nub of the issue is pretty simple: The Lyric is saying that, given the givens, this is all we can afford. The union is saying that artistic excellence should come with fiscal guarantees and job security. Both sides are, in essence, arguing over the Lyric's other income stream, the one that airlines don't have: donations. If the union had its way, the deal with the musicians would be a line in the sand: If opera lovers and civic supporters want excellence, they will have to pony up. The Lyric, though, has to keep the lights on and cannot spend beyond what it sees as its means. And once an arts organization faces an existential threat, donors invariably get gun-shy. And some go away. The whole enterprise could collapse, meaning nothing for anyone.

So, can the audience for opera be grown? After all, back in the days of its marketing guru Danny Newman, the Lyric had huge demand for tickets. But subscriptions are no longer a panacea: They rely on people making plans months in advance, and require big upfront outlays of cash and the belief that no better discount will be forthcoming. In the digital age, people have found other ways to hedge their busy schedules and get their deals.

And opera is notoriously expensive to produce and thus to consume. And you have to switch off your phone for three hours or so, which people these days really do not enjoy. Opera is intimidating. However hard Lyric works to diversify and demystify what it does — and it works incredibly hard at that — that perception is incredibly hard to kill.

On the other hand, there is the counterargument that live events are on an upswing in our lonely digital world. And cities like Chicago are roaring back at the expense of the suburbs and the exurbs. Here is a paradox: Thanks to the growth of the West Loop, tens of thousands more people live close to the Civic Opera House than did at the apex of Lyric popularity. Yet audiences have declined. Why? An obvious reason is that opera audiences skew older and the neighborhood around the Opera House skews younger. Whether that constitutes a problem or an asset is a whole other column.

The arts just are really weird when it comes to the application of economic efficiency. Look at downtown Chicago. Both the Civic Opera House and the Auditorium Theatre are underused and are, in fact, fighting over the same income streams and customers — most obviously, the Joffrey Ballet, which is moving soon from the Auditorium to the Civic Opera House, helping one, hurting the other. If these were Starbucks locations, one would close and management would send out a sorrowful note to the laid-off workers, blaming forces beyond their control.

But you can't close the Auditorium: It's a historic building, and what citizen of Chicago could abide to see it languish? The problem has to be solved another way.

Does Chicago need a restored Uptown Theatre? If you're asking the question of whether there is an overflow of events needing huge historic venues, the answer has to be no. The Uptown actually will take business from other rivals. But what choice was there but to restore the theater? None. It's an icon. It had to be saved. And once saved, it has to be filled.

The arts, then, always struggle to limit their own capacity. Take theater in Chicago: There are about 200 theater companies here, even though there is probably a robust audience for only about half that many. If 50 percent of them went away, the other 50 percent would thrive. But who would deny all those young artists the chance to form their own company and give it a go? No citizen of Chicago with a conscience would ever do so. Culture is the lifeblood of the city.

So — at the end of the day — smaller planes and fewer flights never work in the arts. The only answer is to both compromise and grow the market, and suffer the mutual pain as we do.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orchestra musicians picket outside at the Lyric Opera.



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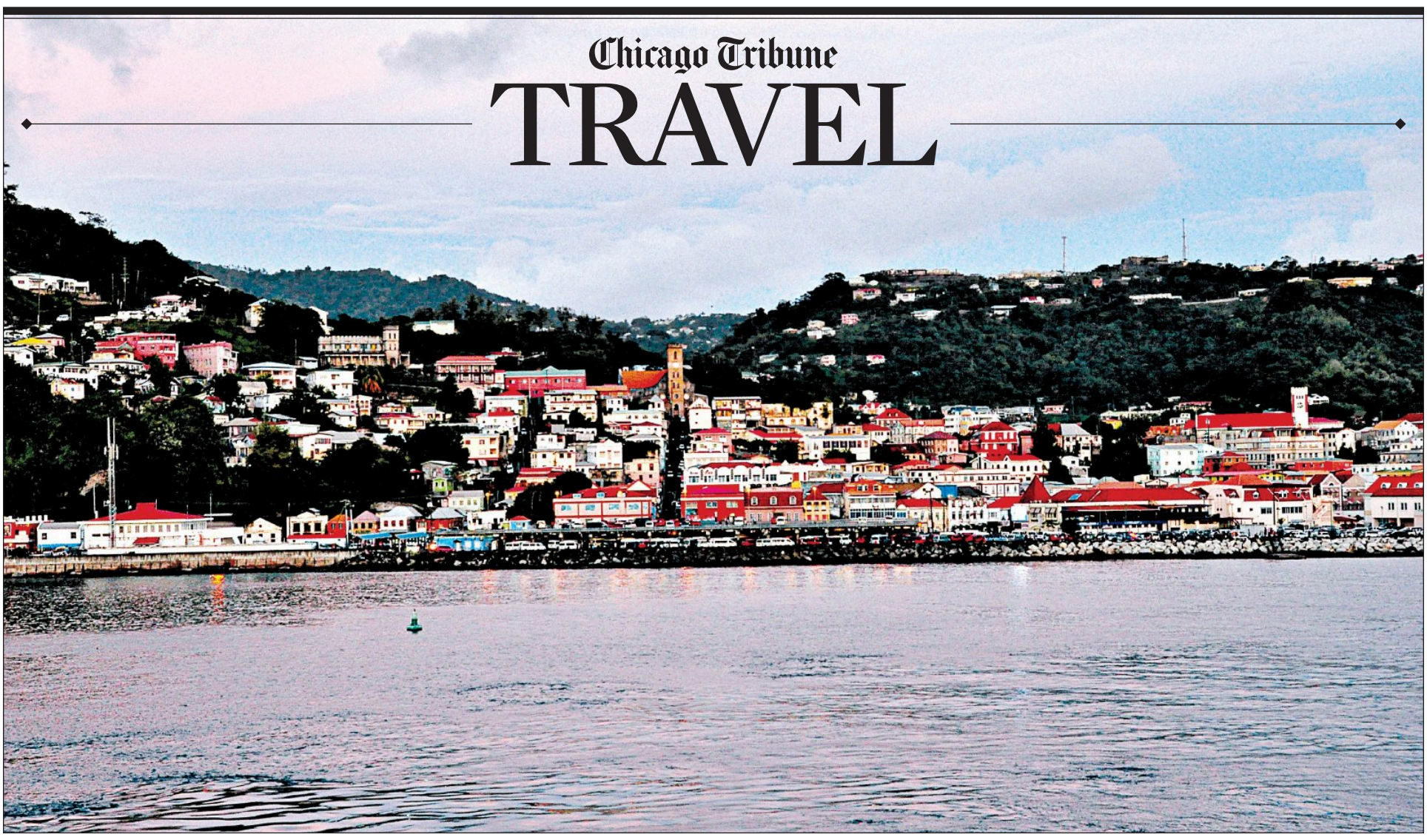
"AVENUE Q IS A HIT!" - Highly Recommended, Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune. Avenue Q. PARENTAL ADVISORY PUPPET NUDITY ON STAGE

Why autumn is best for paddling Boundary Waters

Page 4

France borders eight countries. Name them. GeoQuiz answer, Page 5

Chicago Tribune
TRAVEL



St. George's, Grenada's capital, has evolved into an important port of call for Caribbean cruises. Vendors in the old town section's open market sell native spices and chocolate.

GETTING TO KNOW GRENADA

Caribbean island becoming popular tourist spot 35 years after U.S. invasion

Story and photos by Katherine Rodeghier
Chicago Tribune

Where?

That question lingered on the lips of Americans in October 1983 when news broke that President Ronald Reagan had sent U.S. troops to invade this tiny Caribbean nation. Grenada, population 110,000, didn't register on the radar of many folks, and certainly not as enemy territory.

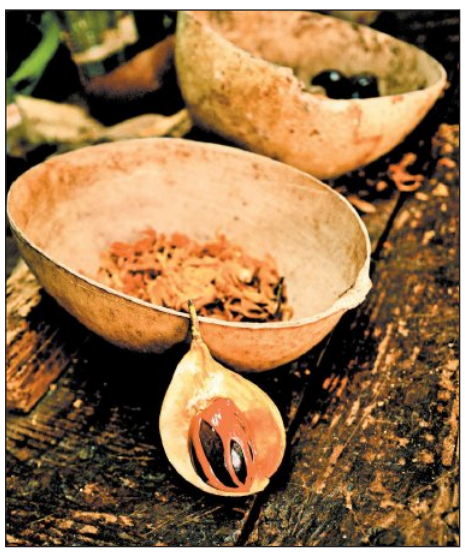
By Christmas, the conflict had ended and peace was restored. Now, 35 years after Grenada grabbed headlines, more Americans are getting to know it. Overnight visits by U.S. residents increased 18 percent in the first half of 2018 over the same period last year, according to tourism officials, and the number of cruise passengers rose more than 26 percent.

Whether they come for day trips on cruise shore excursions or vacations at luxury resorts, visitors stroll some of the Caribbean's best beaches, tour plantations and explore tropical rainforests laced with lakes and waterfalls.

'Spice Island'

Twenty percent of the world's nutmeg grows in Grenada, but this "black gold" isn't the only flavor found here. Long known as "The Spice Island," it also supplies home pantries with cinnamon, allspice, turmeric, mace and bay leaves. Spice plantations open their doors to visitors to show how it's done.

At Dougaldston Estate, guides crack open nutmeg pods to reveal a seed inside laced in red, affectionately known as the "lady in the boat with the red petticoat." The red covering becomes processed as mace. The nutmeg seed is used for flavoring, in medicine and, in some parts of the world, as a natural aphrodisiac. Inside a wooden shed, benches hold an array of other bits of plant material — leaves, branches, seeds — scraped and pummeled into spices until the room fills with the fragrance of Christmas.



At the Dougaldston Estate spice plantation, guides crack open nutmeg pods, revealing the seed.

Outside, the hot sun shines down on cocoa beans filling shallow wooden platforms where women walk slowly back and forth, shuffling their feet through the beans to aerate and dry them so they can be shipped to a chocolate factory. Grenada chocolate earns high praise as some of the world's best and, unlike in some developing countries, no child labor is involved in its production.

The Grenada Chocolate Co. welcomes tours, as does a nutmeg-processing cooperative in the fishing village of Gouyave. Bags of spices and bars of chocolate always can be found among the goods vendors sell at the outdoor market in the old town section of St. George's, Grenada's capital city.

If you go

Information: Grenada Tourism Authority, www.puregrenada.com

Where to stay: Laluna, 16-cottage beachfront hotel and adjacent luxury villas; Asian spa and Italian restaurant with Balinese and Caribbean influences; winter rates from $580, www.laluna.com.

Cruises: Among the cruise lines calling at Grenada are Princess, Carnival, Crystal, Oceania, Celebrity, Wind Star, MSC, Silversea, Royal Caribbean, Holland America, Seabourn, Norwegian and Costa.



The first of three tiers of Concord Falls plunges over black volcanic rock dressed in rainforest greenery. Young men sometimes offer to jump from the top in exchange for tips.

Beaches and rainforests

An underwater volcano created the main island of Grenada and its six smaller islands about 2 million years ago. It formed the rich volcanic soil responsible for the high quality of Grenadian nutmeg, and — perhaps more of interest to vacationers — nine black-sand beaches. These, along with more than 40 stretches of white sand, allow beachgoers to choose from simple, secluded hideaways to long seafront arcs

*Turn to **Grenada, Page 5***

Winnie-the-Pooh celebrated in new exhibit

By Tracee M. Herbaugh
Associated Press

BOSTON — When people care too much, Winnie-the-Pooh argues it's just love.

That bit of time-tested wisdom is as relevant today as it was nearly a century ago, when the beloved teddy bear and main character in A.A. Milne's children's books series first appeared in print. Now Pooh and pal Christopher Robin are starring in "Winnie-the-Pooh: Exploring a Classic," an exhibit that runs through Jan. 6 at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

"The exhibit addresses the fact that Winnie-the-Pooh is a global phenomenon," said Meghan Melvin, who curated the show. "Surprisingly, many people are not that familiar with the origin of the story."

While the original Winnie-the-Pooh books were published nearly a century ago, the narrative of the befuddled bear and his adventures with Piglet, Tigger, Eeyore and Rabbit remains popular with families and young children. This year, Disney released the movie "Christopher Robin," in which Ewan McGregor, who plays a family man living in London, receives a surprise visit from his childhood teddy bear.

In curating the show, Melvin's goal was to reconnect visitors with an iconic story and introduce the books' endearing characters to a wider audience.

"These are classics worthy of revisiting," Melvin said. The MFA show is not connected with the movie, but it's a "nice coincidence," she added.

The exhibition is divided into five themes examining how Milne and illustrator E.H. Shepard dreamed up Winnie-the-Pooh and brought him to life. It's composed of nearly 200 original drawings, letters, photographs and early editions on loan from London's Victoria and Albert Museum and other lenders.



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

The "Winnie-the-Pooh: Exploring a Classic" exhibit examines the origin story at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Inside the homes of Europe's top artists



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Composer Edvard Grieg retreated daily to this picture-perfect one-room studio on a Norwegian fjord.

As a traveler, I find myself visiting the homes of lots of dead people. Some are over the top (Louis XIV's Versailles near Paris); some are haunting (Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam); others inspire you to write a poem (William Wordsworth's Dove Cottage in England's Lake District).

Many of my favorites are the home studios of artists — painters, sculptors, composers. There's something about these special places that conjures the strange magic of creative work. Luckily for travelers, many have become museums that welcome visitors.

Perhaps the highest-profile of Europe's home studios is Claude Monet's. The spiritual father of impressionism, Monet spent 40 years cultivating his garden and his art at Giverny, 50 miles northwest of Paris.

Monet's actual skylighted studio is now a gift shop, but the artist's real workspace was his 5-acre garden. A master of color, Monet treated his garden like a canvas, choosing and planting his peonies, irises and lavender bushes for maximum effect. In turn, the flower beds inspired some of his most iconic artworks. He often painted "en plein air" — outside — sometimes on a footbridge that overlooked a Japanese-style pond choked with his precious water lilies. Strolling the pathways here is like witnessing an impressionist painting come to life.

The concept of the artist's studio got its start in the Renaissance, when established masters maintained art workshops and taught apprentices. When Florence's city fathers started building a new cathedral in 1296, they founded the Opera del Duomo, or Cathedral Workshop, where the sculptures for the church and its bell tower were crafted ("opera" is the Italian word for "work").



GENE OPENSHAW/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

The Opera del Duomo workshop-studio in Florence, Italy, has been operating since the late 13th century.

Renaissance greats, such as Brunelleschi (who designed the cathedral's dome) and the sculptor Donatello, put in time there. Remarkably, the "opera" continues today within steps of the landmark cathedral, on the appropriately named Via dello Studio. Through the open doorway, you'll see today's masters sculpting replacement statues and restoring old ones to keep the cathedral's art in good repair.

Over time, the typical studio became less a communal workshop and more a place of solo industry and reflection. Norway's greatest composer, Edvard Grieg, maintained just such a classic artist's retreat. He spent his last 22 summers, until 1907, at the Victorian-style home he called Troldhaugen, just outside Bergen. Quiet, lush and secluded, the dreamy setting was ideal for soaking up inspirational fjord beauty.

But the house was often bursting with family and friends. To counteract the constant hubbub, Grieg built a simple, one-room studio at the water's edge, and every day he would lock himself inside to be sure he'd get something done. The cabin had everything he needed, and no more: an upright piano, a desk overlooking the water and a couch for naps. Gazing at his rustic desk, his little piano and the dramatic fjord scenery out the window, you can understand how Grieg's music so powerfully evokes the natural wonder of Norway.

Artists as long ago as Rembrandt figured out that the studio could double as a sales room. When his career took off in Golden Age Amsterdam, the great Dutch painter moved to an expensive home with a well-lighted studio. He would paint his famous "Night Watch" here, among many other masterpieces.

The artist lined the walls floor to ceiling with his paintings, and then invited potential patrons in to browse. Opening up the studio turned out to be good for business, so much so that Rembrandt also had a small office to keep up with his paperwork. (He wasn't terribly good at it, and eventually went bankrupt.)

Perhaps the most original home studio I've toured is Salvador Dali's place near Cadaques, Spain. As a kid, Dali spent summers in this sleepy port, and the eccentric artist came back years later with his wife, Gala. Together, they built a labyrinthine compound that climbs up a hill overlooking the Mediterranean.

Like Dali's art, his home is offbeat, provocative and fun. The eccentric ambience, inside and out, was perfect for a surrealist hanging out with his creative playmate and muse. This place, and his partnership with Gala, became so important to Dali that when she died in 1982, he moved away and never returned (he died in 1989).

But everything has been kept more or less as Dali left it, from playfully stuffed animals and mustachioed paintings to the couple's phallic-shaped swimming pool, the scene of orgiastic parties. In his studio, with its big windows drinking in light from the sea and sky, he painted for eight hours a day (he had cleverly innovated an easel that could be raised and lowered so he could stay seated while painting). Dali lived large, but he worked hard too.

Whether you're indulging in a fantasy in Dali-land or floating serenely above Monet's water lilies, a trip to an artist's home studio can be a memorable highlight of any trip to Europe.

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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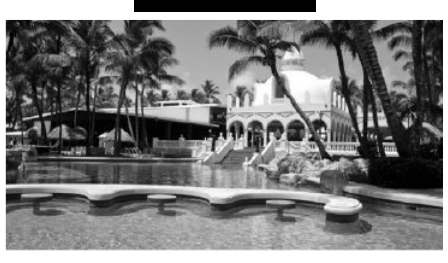
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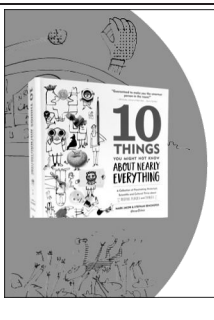
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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Will American Airlines lend a hand to Boy Scouts?

By Christopher Elliott | King Features

I'm writing on behalf of Boy Scout Troop 130 in Morehead City, N.C.

We postponed a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch for 13 Boy Scouts and six adults because of wildfires in New Mexico. I have an executive order issued by the state of New Mexico declaring an official state of emergency due to the Ute Park fires. As it turns out, Philmont actually canceled all expeditions for the summer of 2018.

Our travel agent has made attempts to negotiate with American Airlines, and the airline is willing to waive only the cost of the change fee ($200 per person). We are very appreciative of this, but this will not help our situation, as the tickets must be used within one year from the date of issue (May 29).

The Philmont Scout Ranch does not open until June, and our newly assigned camp expedition for 2019 has been rescheduled for June 26. All the funds for this trip were raised by Boy Scout fundraising. Each of these Scouts "earned his way" dollar by dollar, and it took over two years for them to accomplish their goal.

We are devastated at the possibility of having to cancel the trip due to not being able to afford a return trip. We have single parents on limited incomes, and this was a trip of a lifetime for all travelers. We would be very appreciative for any help you can provide to us.

— Kristen Richardson, Morehead City, N.C.

A: I'm sorry about your canceled Boy Scout event in New Mexico.

The tickets your travel agent booked for you were highly restricted, and American Airlines was absolutely within its rights to charge you a change fee and then expire your tickets a year from the initial date of your booking. That's how it works for everyone else with these tickets. To protect you from schedule changes, your travel agent could have recommended travel insurance or a more expensive but less restricted ticket.

Here's what you have going in your favor: You have a group reservation, and airlines often will bend rules for a group, particularly a group with a charitable purpose. The economic circumstances of the Scouts and their parents is probably a less-compelling argument, at least from American's perspective. As both a former Boy Scout and a single parent, I'm sympathetic to your case. But as I said at the beginning, American's rules are clear. You can ask for an exception, but you should not expect anything.

To make your best argument, hone your message and make it brief and unemotional. You're doing this for a good cause, and a natural disaster prevented you from reaching your destination. Your tickets will have zero value if you wait for the Philmont Scout Ranch to reopen. Plus, you're traveling as a group. You can send a brief, polite email to one of the American Airlines executive contacts. I list their contact information on my consumer-advocacy site: www.elliott.org/company-contacts/american-airlines/.

It turns out that another parent had already tried to contact American twice to see if you could get those vouchers extended, so I agreed to give it a try. American agreed to reissue 19 vouchers, valid for a year from the date of issue. Have fun in New Mexico.

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
KARI BYRON

Exploring the world with open eyes, heart

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



KRISTEN COFER PHOTO

"With the travel culture of the internet, I am not sure anywhere is truly untapped, but Turkey is an incredibly diverse country that I think doesn't always get its due."

Best known for her work on "Mythbusters," "Positive Energy" and "White Rabbit Project," Kari Byron is also the author of "Crash Test Girl: An Unlikely Experiment in Using the Scientific Method to Answer Life's Toughest Questions" (HarperCollins). After moving to San Francisco for college, she never left. "My San Francisco love affair has lasted for more than two decades," says Byron, 43. "(I have) traveled the world, but I still can't see myself calling anywhere else home."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Somewhere I have never been. I am an adventurer at heart. I rarely go to the same place twice. That being said, I spent a couple weeks in Egypt sailing down the Nile in a felucca and couldn't help going back for more. The travel was definitely challenging, but seeing the Valley of the Kings with my own eyes was worth it.

Q: To someone who was going there for the first time, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?

A: If you can handle it, go to the more popular sights during peak heat. There are far fewer tourists. Not sure if I should recommend this but a cheeky bribe to the right security guard can get you to places you aren't allowed to see. Also, every felucca captain is named "Captain Bob Marley," so make sure you have the right one. Finally, don't fall for the ever-popular line, "You dropped something," unless you are ready for a lengthy conversation or a flirty pickup line.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: With the travel culture of the internet, I am not sure anywhere is truly untapped, but Turkey is an incredibly diverse country that I think doesn't always get its due. You can hike ruins and caves in Goreme, find natural eternal flames burning from the rocks in Olympos, lounge on a beach or bathe in a waterfall in Butterfly Valley Fethiye and explore the famous Turkish Baths in Istanbul. While I was traveling there, I slept in treehouses, cave rooms and grand hotels.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: My first trip was to Disneyland. My parents loved local adventures and since I grew up in California that meant camping in the redwoods and playing at beaches.

Q: What memories stand out from your work travels?

A: I did a series for Nat Geo last year called "Positive Energy." We did episodes all over the world exploring how different countries utilize alternative energy. From tidal turbines in China, windmills in Scotland, to solar power in Brazil, I felt so lucky to get to learn about the world from people trying to make it better. I met this one samba band in the favelas of Brazil that is changing its community by making bio-digesters. Using discarded barrels and other junk they find, they build bio-digesters that ferment food scraps into both methane gas to cook and fertilizer to grow food. I watched as an old woman cried knowing she could have a gas burner instead of gathering wood.

Beads, bourbon and ... family tourism?

New Orleans under pressure to clean up its act for guests

By Jenny Jarvie
Los Angeles Times



JENNY JARVIE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Louisiana Lt. Gov. Billy Nungesser wants to turn the French Quarter into a state park to make it more "family-friendly." Many locals are having none of it.

NEW ORLEANS — The family stepped warily onto Bourbon Street and hurried past a burlesque joint, an absinthe bar and neon signs touting "Leather Lingerie Love Toys" and "Hunk Oasis Male Strippers."

Heather and Chad Bruton, a clean-cut couple from Texas, didn't want to visit this historic city for the first time without witnessing its famed promenade of debauchery. But with three young children in tow, they didn't want to see too much.

"How come that guy died on the street?" 3-year-old Cooper said as he spotted a barefoot man passed out on a sidewalk.

It was still well before noon, and the air reeked of stale beer, grease, vomit and bleach.

"We knew we weren't coming to Disney World," said Chad, 40, a director of analytics for a media company in Dallas. "But then again it could be cleaner ... couldn't they make it more safe and more clean?"

Louisiana Lt. Gov. Billy Nungesser wants to do just that.

The French Quarter is not the first place many Americans think of as a family tourist destination. For more than a century, it has offered a more risque kind of leisure — a nightly spectacle of jaunty Mardi Gras kings, burlesque dancers, jazz musicians, hustlers, drag queens, tap dancers, second-line paraders and revelers strutting and shimmying for beads.

But the plain-spoken Republican believes the city, which attracted a record 10.9 million visitors last year, has reached a "critical point" in its struggle to maintain public safety in the quarter. His prescription: turning the French Quarter into a state park to make it more "family-friendly."

"We don't want to attract only people who want to drink daiquiris or go to a strip club," Nungesser said.

The idea appears to be a nonstarter because it would require cooperation with the city, and New Orleans' Democratic mayor, LaToya Cantrell, has said she has no interest in ceding control of the center of the city's $7.5 billion tourism industry.

Still, the proposal, which Nungesser raised this summer in a private meeting with Cantrell, has raised long-standing fears about attempts to sanitize the historic district and prompted plenty of ridicule from locals.

"The quarter is as clean as it needs to be," said Dr. Brobson Lutz, 70, a prominent socialite and private physician who has lived on Dumaine Street for decades and owns Tennessee Williams' former home. "The last thing I would want to see it become is a family vacation destination. That would ruin us!"

Lutz conceded the 78-block area might qualify as a sort of park already.

"We got a wetland around every bar," he said. "... You can see gay bears, you can see dancing fairies, predatory rats, the uptown elite, drunk college kids."

Lyn Archer, a stripper who represents the Bourbon Alliance of Responsible Entertainers, fears Bourbon Street could eventually become the kind of "historical" site where workers dress up in period clothing to simulate traditional trades and read diaries to tourists.

"Is this our future?" she said. "To perform under a facade of the past for the amusement of visitors?"

Nungesser put an emphasis on reducing crime in the French Quarter, envisioning more street lights and surveillance cameras, a clampdown on panhandling, and a park ranger on every corner.

In fact, the quarter is already one of the safest pockets in New Orleans. Police say violent crime has been falling there, even as the city's homicide rate remains one of the highest in the nation.

The city has installed surveillance cameras along Bourbon Street and other areas this year as part of a $40 million public safety plan. Earlier this year several clubs were raided and cited for violations such as prostitution, lewd acts and drug sales, prompting hundreds of people to march through the quarter holding signs saying, "This is NOLA not Disneyland."

That's evident each morning when sanitation crews descend on the strip to sweep, haul and hose away a thick layer of party crud: plastic straws, Mardi Gras beads, vomit and feather boas.

Not that families aren't already visiting the French Quarter. For many, Bourbon Street is just another stop between the aquarium and the insectarium, beignets and shrimp po' boys, a swamp tour and a paddlewheel cruise.

"Nobody would come here if it wasn't a party," Alicia Allen, 67, said as she walked down Bourbon Street with her daughter after handing her three grandchildren — who were tired of walking — off to a relative.



During the first day at the lodge, brothers Nathan, left, and Gabe Usem break out the paddleboards on White Iron Lake. Their family was visiting from California.

Why fall is best for Boundary Waters

Minnesota wilderness proves perfect for canoeing and catching autumn colors

Story and photos by Jenna Ross
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Paddling across White Iron Lake, I looked up at the sky, cloudless and blue. Then I glided around a bend and spotted them: a pair of slim maple trees, rising from the rocky shoreline, burst into a brilliant orange.

It was still early. Mid-September. In this northern edge of Minnesota, just outside Ely, most of the trees still shimmered green. But from our canoes, my paddling group witnessed hints that autumn, in all its brilliance, would soon arrive.

"It's the perfect time to be up here," one of our guides, Devan, later told us.

"Oh, you say that to all the groups," laughed Georganne, who had trekked here from Oakland, Calif., with her husband and two 20-something sons.

But the weekend would back up his claim: comfortable temperatures. Fewer people — and perhaps more important, fewer mosquitoes. And those slim, orange maple trees, with more to come.

We had come to canoe, to explore just the edge of an epic wilderness of lakes, rivers and rapids. This trip, put on by Wilderness Inquiry, proved more easygoing than my past pack-and-portage excursions into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Each evening, we returned to a cozy lodge on a pine-covered peninsula on White Iron Lake.

The weekend had been billed as an "amazing trip for leaf-peepers." As the trip approached, swaths of the Department of Natural Resource's color-coded state map — which Minnesotans eye each fall — had begun turning yellow and orange. But the Ely area?

Stubbornly, disappointingly green.

We had other goals besides leaves, of course. One man in our small group, the pediatrician from Oakland, had brought his wife and sons to experience the sight that as a Minnesota youth he had fallen in love with — "the view of a sunny lake from underneath a portaged canoe." Karen, in her 70s, wanted to explore her beloved Boundary Waters with the help of a guide and the comfort of a bed. Devan, always quick to identify a bird in flight, hoped to see a bull moose.

I craved time in a canoe.

My camping and canoeing trips had relied, for too long, on men who boasted more gear and experience than I had. Who knew how to start a fire despite the rain and — if I'm being honest — were willing to carry the canoe on their shoulders from one lake to the next. On this trip, I vowed to pay more attention to the maps and the weather and the knots used to tie up canoes. I wanted to be able to venture into the Boundary Waters on my own next time.

From the dock, on that first evening, we measured the time to sunset with our fingers. I stretched out my arms toward the blaze, cocking my palms perpendicular. Each finger between the sun and the horizon represented 15 minutes. Six fingers meant an hour and a half of light left.

The brothers stripped off their shirts and grabbed a pair of paddleboards, launching themselves out onto the lake. Their dad watched them paddle in the waning light.

"You haven't really been to a place," he said, "until you've been in the water."

I awoke the next morning to the sound of rain peppering the roof and the smell of onions frying in a cast iron pan.

We gathered at the long wooden table, drinking coffee and checking the weather on our phones. The rain would pass, our guides promised.

Karen looked up from "Listening Point," the book that naturalist Sigurd Olson wrote about his retreat on Burntside Lake, not 20 miles from here, and began reading aloud. Olson was describing a paddle in the dark, when "the lake evoked a spell." Water's power, he surmised, springs from the fact that "man's history is woven into waterways."

A visitor dropped by, a dog at his heels. Arctic explorer Paul Schurke and his wife own this lodge, which specializes in winter dog sled excursions. But in the warmer months, he lends the place to Wilderness Inquiry, the company he co-founded with Greg Lais while at St. John's University.



Guides with Wilderness Inquiry strap the lightweight canoes to the trailer for the day's trek.

Wearing a baseball cap and a sweet, crooked smile, Schurke welcomed the group.

"We like to think you're in a very special place," he said. "You're at the entry point to the most popular, beloved, heavily visited protected wilderness area on Planet Earth and, for that matter, in the Milky Way galaxy."

Outside this cabin, Schurke said, gesturing to the door, are 2,000 lakes, "almost all of which are clean enough that you could dip your cup in and drink from them."

"Although Wilderness Inquiry wouldn't recommend it," he added.

Our guides were right: The skies cleared. We drove east, to the Lake One trailhead, and dipped our Kevlar canoes into the water.

Across Fall Lake, in the distance, an animal swam, creating ripples of water that spread and disappeared long before reaching our canoe. The animal was deep, strong. But what was it?

"Hard to tell," Devan said, leaning forward. "A deer, maybe."

Or maybe a moose? We called over to the other canoe, careful not to shout too loudly. Their eyes widened. We had been talking moose all weekend, hoping to see one on our hike to Kawishiwi Falls. Or from the road. But on the water? We had never considered such a thing.

We took off, pulling the clear water back with our paddles as quickly as we could.

As we got closer, the swimmer looked smaller. A deer indeed, its short antlers sticking out above the water. We watched it swim toward shore.

We took our time, paddling and pausing, exploring the lakes' edges and its fauna. At one point, we found ourselves in a bay of what appeared to be wild rice. The brilliant burgundy of their stalks beat any tree I had seen, so far.

While we chopped vegetables for dinner that night, Devan disappeared to build the fire that would stoke the Finnish sauna. A few hours later, after a veggie stir-fry, some wine and a few more stories, we changed into our swimsuits.

It had grown just cool enough outside to appreciate the dry heat inside. I let the sweat build on my forehead for 10, 20 minutes before grabbing my headlamp and following the others down the hill to the dock. The lake had grown dark, but the two brothers jogged to the dock's end and jumped. Karen jumped, too.

I took smaller steps. Paused. I chickened out, sitting down and then easing myself into the cool, black water. Goose bumps.

We did it again and again, the lake water drying from our skin only to be replaced with sweat. Nathan posed big questions. What's your biggest fear? If you could have a cabin, where would it be? I told them about a cabin we had rented a few years back on Lake Superior. We slept with the windows open, listening to the waves hitting the rocky shore. But tonight, my answer was here. Near this sauna, on this lake.

On my last trip to the lake, I abandoned my towel and headlamp. Then I ran down the dock and jumped into the darkness.

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:

■ Enjoy fall colors in southwest Wisconsin while taking a self-guided driving tour to visit artists' studio spaces and galleries. Scheduled for Oct. 19-21, the Fall Art Tour visits locations in Baraboo, Spring Green, Dodgeville and Mineral Point, and the artistic creations include painting, jewelry, pottery, sculpture and photography. www.fallarttour.com

■ Starved Rock Lodge at Starved Rock State Park in Oglesby, Ill., is celebrating Oktoberfest on Oct. 20-22. The event features German food, wine and beer and live music by a German band. Price for the food-only buffet is $25 a person; for the buffet and beer and wine tastings and a stein, it's $40. Oct. 20-21 festivities are in the evening. Oct. 22 is a lunch. tinyurl.com/y9rropp2

■ The Lake Geneva, Wis., area has lots of Halloween-related activity on tap for the end of October and first week of November. Among the fun: the American Horrors Film Festival at the downtown Geneva Theater on Oct. 26-27, the Boos and Brews Halloween Bash on Oct. 26-27 at Lake Lawn Resort, Covetoberfest on Oct. 27 at The Cove of Lake Geneva, magic shows Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at Tristan Crist Magic Theatre and the Lake Geneva Ghost Walk on Oct. 26-27 and Nov. 2-3. Check out all of the events at tinyurl.com/ycazogj8.

■ The Dennos Museum Center at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Mich., is beginning its concert season, which runs through May 2019. Performances range from blues to bluegrass and from jazz to world music. Chicago bluesman John Primer and jazz standout the Bob James Trio are among the talents on the lineup. tinyurl.com/yk76p4l

■ This year marks the 72nd installment of Indianapolis' Historic Irvington Halloween Festival. It runs Oct. 20-27. Among the highlights are a Street Fair, Battle of the Bands, Charity Ball, Spooky Organ Concert and Slightly Haunted Puppet Show. tinyurl.com/y8nnbuyb

■ Keeping with the Halloween season, the Missouri tourism folks have put together a list of spooky spots in their state. They range from the haunted Belvoir Winery in Liberty, a suburb of Kansas City, to the mansions of Hannibal's Millionaire's Row and their dark secrets. There are also tours of the 1836 Missouri State Penitentiary. tinyurl.com/yd6qqtw7

■ Get your floating frights every Friday and Saturday night in October at the Manistee Ghost Ship. The historic 1931 S.S. City of Milwaukee car ferry is turned into five decks of thrills and chills on the Manistee, Mich., waterfront. www.manisteesghostship.com

■ The Zimmerman Art Glass Factory in Corydon, Ind., holds its annual Glasstoberfest on Oct. 19-20. Glassmaking demos highlight the fest, but there will also be German food, live music, a beer garden and artists' booths. tinyurl.com/y9erst6q

■ The 10th annual Milwaukee Film Festival is Oct. 18 to Nov. 1. More than 300 films will be screened, including seven world premieres, and there will be lots of sessions with filmmakers. The historic Oriental Theatre will be the hub for the festival. www.mkefilm.org

■ The Wall That Heals, a three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, will be exhibited Oct. 25-28 at the Milner & Orr Funeral Homes in Paducah, Ky. The replica is 375 feet long and 7½ feet high at its tallest point. A Mobile Education Center is also part of the traveling exhibit. www.vvmf.org/twth

■ Gallery Night and Day will be Oct. 19-20 in Milwaukee. Much of this popular 30-year-old art event is in the city's Historic Third Ward, but there's plenty to see throughout downtown. Participants include galleries and museums, and there are lots of restaurants and bars to visit too. tinyurl.com/ycsqk939

■ The Three Rivers Wine Trail features wineries, a brewery and a distillery in the Appalachian foothills of Coshocton County in east central Ohio. tinyurl.com/y757ehj6

Deals and websites 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.



CLAIRE JOHNSTON PHOTO

The Fall Art Tour is a chance for visitors to see artists at work at studios and galleries in southwest Wisconsin.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Starting from the north, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Spain and Andorra.

Grenada a rising tourist destination 35 years after U.S. invasion

Grenada, *from Page 1*

lined with luxury resorts. Grand Anse Beach, lying along the southwest coast, often has appeared on lists of the best Caribbean beaches. For nearly 2 miles, its white sand fringes a cobalt sea.

Hills and mountains rising from these sandy coastlines lead into rainforests. A driving tour up the west coast on winding roads, often narrowing to one lane, passes bamboo forests and nutmeg trees. Cocoa pods hang heavy on their branches, and bunches of bananas dangle along the roadside. Farmers wielding machetes dodge vehicles as they walk to their fields, drivers raising their hands in greeting.

At Concord Falls, the three-tier waterfall cuts through black, volcanic rock dressed in the lush greenery of the rainforest. Children play in the pool at the base of the falls, and young men may offer to stage a spectacle by jumping from the top of the cataract in exchange for tips.



GRENADA TOURISM AUTHORITY

Grand Anse Beach is among the best in the Caribbean.

Another route through the rainforest travels up to 1,900 feet above sea level through Grand Etang National Park. Hiking paths lead around Lake Etang, formed from the crater of an extinct volcano. Seven Sisters Falls is nearby. Annandale Falls, the most easily accessible in Grenada, can be visited on the way to or from St. George's.

Driving through the countryside and villages, visitors are sure to see the colors of the national flag — green, yellow, red — painted on rocks, curbs, bridges and old tires framing flower beds. The patriotic display is at its best in the weeks leading up to Grenada's Independence Day, Feb. 7.

War and peace

France claimed Grenada as a colony in 1650, ceded it to the British in 1763, then took it back during the American Revolution. Britain ruled it again after the war until it granted islanders independence in 1974. Grenada remains a parliamentary democracy.

As Caribbean islands go, the crime rate is low. When Hurricane Ivan roared through in 2004, it damaged the prison, and the incarcerated left to check on their families. Once the emergency was over, a public service announcement ordered prisoners to return to serve out their sentences. All did.

The U.S. got involved in Grenada politics a few years after a coup put a government in power with a Marxist philosophy, and ties to Cuba and other communist countries. But some hard-liners thought the prime minister too moderate, so another coup in 1983 put him under house arrest. Grenadians protested and the prime minister was freed, then recaptured and executed. That's when the U.S., along with a small military contingent from other Caribbean islands, invaded.

So-called Operation Urgent Fury meant to prevent communists from gaining another foothold in the region. The United Nations, along with the governments of Britain, Canada, Trinidad and Tobago, protested. The U.S. rationalized that it had an interest in rescuing roughly 600 U.S. medical students on the island to avoid another Iran hostage crisis.

Less than two months later it was all over, and elections the following year restored democracy. The date of the invasion, Oct. 25, became a national holiday known as Thanksgiving Day.

Katherine Rodeghier is a freelance writer.

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FORK IN THE ROAD

A PARADE OF GOOD EATS

Pasadena's dining scene has a lot to offer travelers just east of downtown LA

By Noy Thrupkaew
The Washington Post

Located about 11 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, Pasadena has a reputation in California for cultural elegance and culinary conservatism.

Travelers come for the upscale boutiques in compact, metro-accessible Old Pasadena; the city's oak-lined boulevards and Arts and Crafts-period bungalows; and institutions such as the Norton Simon Museum, the Gamble House and the Huntington Library in neighboring San Marino.

They don't usually factor Pasadena's food into their plans, which is a shame, because the second-oldest city in LA County has more to offer than historic hauteur. Consider the following: a famed diner, a spot for Indonesian small plates and noodle soup, and a quintessentially Californian restaurant featuring seasonal produce and pasta.

Breakfast

In addition to its more manicured attractions, Pasadena boasts a lot of good ol' Americana. Pull off what was historic Route 66 to visit Lucky Boy (626-793-0120, 640 S. Arroyo Parkway), a simple roadside diner that dishes out chili cheese fries, burgers and sandwiches. But any time between the restaurant's hours (6 a.m. to 2 a.m.), you'll find a scrum of the hung over and the hungry vying for the same thing — the legendary breakfast burrito ($7.30). It's a mighty zeppelin of char and chew, full of home fries, breakfast meat (crispy fried bacon is particularly good, or chorizo, if it hasn't run out), shredded cheddar and sheets of scrambled egg, all swaddled in a tortilla. (It's possible to customize it — hold the meat, for example, or add avocado.) The thing feels like it weighs a few pounds, and it retains heat for about an hour, if you can wait to eat it. Slather on the rust-red salsa for a little acid-and-chile buzz and tuck in, but don't eat the whole thing or you'll wind up back in bed, rolled up in the sheets — yourself a sleepy burrito.

Lunch

Bone Kettle (626-795-5702, 67 N. Raymond Ave.) is a recent, welcome addition to Old Pasadena. Indonesian American chef Erwin Tjahyadi combines Southeast Asian influences with fine-dining chops from attending Pasadena's Le Cordon Bleu and working at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. The menu offers something for everyone — zesty appetizers to share; complete "rice plate" lunches; and noodle soups built around the restaurant's bone broths, simmered for 36 hours and poured while steaming hot over springy ramen noodles. The striking mural by LA artist Cleon Peterson — which depicts small-headed, big-bodied figures locked in primordial struggle — seems an appropriate complement to the silken, richly animal soup. Broths ($13 and up) are crowned with your pick of protein right in the bowl, save for the braised oxtails ($22), which are beautifully browned and served on the side, ideal for gnawing. Rice plates ($13 to $15) cover the range of salty, sweet, bitter, spicy and sour with your choice of meats or tempeh, poached egg, sweet chile-roasted corn, cucumber tomato salad, mushrooms and a delicious tangle of greens, all served around white rice. If you have room for dessert, order the day-glo trio of creme brulee ($11), with custards inflected with sweet pandan leaf, durian and ube (purple yam).

Dinner

Around the corner from Bone Kettle, Union (626-795-5841, 37 E. Union St.) is a Cal-Italian temple to Alice Waters, goddess of the farm-to-table movement. Many small plates showcase top-notch ingredients in "simple" preparations — a beautiful little melon salad ($17), or good butter, better bread and the best: a jar of giardiniera pickles ($11), spiced up with a touch of serrano chiles. The wild mushrooms ($22) are a must-order — the fungi sing with woodsy richness atop polenta ground at local mill Grist & Toll. Pastas are uniformly fine — toothy dumpling of gnocchetti sardi warmed with saffron ($26), or plump pouches of agnolotti ($26) folded over whipped burrata and served with the sweetest late-summer tomatoes imaginable. Reservations are a must, and book early to avoid the inevitable crowds — and to give yourself a fighting chance at nabbing an order of porchetta ($38). The round of loin wrapped in pork belly and bronzed crackling is as fabulous as it is limited in quantity every night. Finish your meal with the lush olive oil cake, or the budino with pleasing little pops of cacao nibs (each $10).

Noy Thrupkaew is a writer based in LA.



NOY THRUPKAEW/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Breakfast burrito at Lucky Boy, a simple roadside diner open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. that dishes out chili cheese fries, burgers and sandwiches.



ANTHONY LU

Fatty brisket rice plate at Bone Kettle, a recent, welcome addition to Old Pasadena from Indonesian American chef Erwin Tjahyadi.



UNION

Wild mushrooms and polenta at Union, a Cal-Italian temple to Alice Waters, goddess of the farm-to-table movement.

Chicago Tribune
LIFE+STYLE
Sunday

No need for a crowd

Let's celebrate the private proposal, Heidi Stevens writes



PEOPLEIMAGES

Lifestyles

A look at why emotional intelligence is key to success for students of color

Books

'The Lake on Fire': Rosellen Brown returns with a historical novel set in 1890s Chicago

Answer Angel Ellen

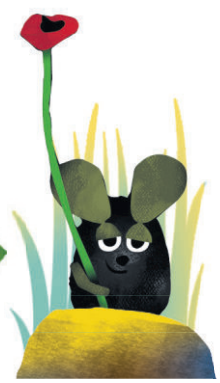
Ellen Warren has advice for mom seeking the perfect dress to wear to her daughter's wedding

Candid Candace

Museum of Science and Industry celebrates 50th anniversary of the historic Apollo 8 mission

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ask amy

By Amy Dickinson

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Daughter demands pricey wedding

Dear Amy: My 29-year-old stepdaughter, "Jamie," is getting married next year to a man she has lived with for three years.

They are both professionals with good-paying jobs. They own a home.

Some time ago, Jamie emailed my husband (her dad) asking how much he could contribute to the wedding.

She didn't tell us where she wanted to get married or the cost. We are retired with a limited income, and my husband and I agreed on an amount we could afford. When we told Jamie what we could give her, she didn't say a word. We discovered later that she had complained to her mother (my husband's ex), who then contacted my husband to berate him because Jamie's chosen wedding venue is extremely expensive.

We were hurt and confused by Jamie's behavior, as she had not talked to us first about a wedding budget or determined what each of us could contribute before she decided on a very costly wedding. We offered to give her more money, although it is going to be a strain on our own finances. Since then, we have not heard from her for the last several months, and she has completely left us out of her wedding-planning. We expect that the only time we'll hear from her is when she wants a check. How do you suggest we handle this?

— Dismayed Step-Mom

Dear Dismayed: What you should NOT do is to injure yourselves financially to pay for someone else's dream wedding. Marrying couples should host weddings they can afford, and should be responsible for financing their own weddings. One way to do this is by gathering pledges from their parents, and there is nothing wrong with that. At this point, you have agreed to an amount, you felt guilted into giving more, and that should be the end.

If "Jamie" wanted to express her gratitude, or wanted even more money from you, she could attempt to bleed you further by including you in the planning — thus making you an accomplice of sorts in her event. By accepting your money, she is enlisting you as co-hosts, and you should be acknowledged as such (don't hold your breath).

At this point she is playing her divorced parents off of each other. Her father should express his disappointment in her entitled behavior. I hope you and your husband don't succumb to further financial pressure.

Dear Amy: My son, who I've always felt very close to, has started to call me by my first name.

I'm 67 and he's 40.

I've always tried to be there for him. I have loved being his mom.

He loves to tease me, so I didn't say anything about it for a while, I figured he wasn't going to stop so I asked him to please stop calling me by my first name

I told him it hurt me and that I felt it was disrespectful.

Well, he still does it and mostly smiles when he does it.

I don't know what to do anymore. After I'm around him, I usually end up having a good cry.

What should I do?

— Call Me Mom

Dear Mom: Your son sounds like a mean tease. Taunting your mother and then persisting even after she has asked you to stop is quite an unattractive quality in a 40-year-old man.

You will have to carefully examine your feelings to decide how tolerable this is, longer term, but I suggest that the next time you feel like crying about this teasing, you should not save your tears for your private time. Don't protect your son from your emotions. Go ahead and cry, or — the next time this happens, if you're feeling more anger than sadness, then get your coat and leave his presence.

Dear Amy: I loved your advice to "Invisible Wife" to make a video to get her husband's attention when he was paying attention to his technology instead of her.

It would have been easy for her to sit around and sulk. I hope she takes your creative advice.

— Impressed

Dear Impressed: Thank you! Sometimes you make a "Hail Mary" in order to mix things up and make your point.

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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
hstevens@chicagotribune.com | Twitter @heidistevens13

Celebrating private marriage proposals

Who doesn't swoon at the sight of a carefully staged, go-big-or-go-home marriage proposal?

The kind director Glen Weiss pulled off when he proposed to his girlfriend, Jan Svendsen, onstage at the Emmys. The kind with a flash mob. The kind you see on Jumbotrons. The kind you see at the United Center.

Jennifer Powers, for one.

"We used to go to Cubs games all the time together, and we would sometimes be there for proposals that would make it on the big screen," Powers wrote on Facebook. "I always threatened Tim that if he ever pulled that at Wrigley, I would say no."

(He proposed at the bottom of a ski hill in Wisconsin. She said yes.)

I was inspired to start asking people about their marriage proposals after the Weiss/Svendsen moment because, as lovely as those grand gestures are, I think we overlook the beauty of the private (maybe even spur-of-the-moment?) exchange between two people in love.

And can I just say the answers have been great fun? They're such a wonderful reminder that unions launch and flourish in all sorts of ways, and they don't have to be camera-ready.

Noah Lomax proposed to Stacy Brill at the Orland Park Cheesecake Factory on Aug. 19, the day after the first anniversary of their first date.

"I knew she might be expecting it on the actual anniversary," Lomax said.

The couple met online, after Facebook recommended Brill as someone with whom Lomax might want to connect.

"I went to her page and did my due diligence," said Lomax, 36.

"You cyberstalked me," Brill, 39, said. "It's called cyberstalking."

He wrote her a long note. She wrote him a long note back. They exchanged numbers. They talked on the phone for 10 straight hours. They went on a first date that lasted 12 — a vegan restaurant in Chicago, followed by dessert at a little spot in Evanston, followed by GameWorks in Schaumburg.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Noah Lomax proposed to Stacy Brill at the Orland Park Cheesecake Factory on Aug. 19, the day after the first anniversary of their first date. She's a lifelong Green Bay Packers fan; his allegiance is to the Bears.

They knew.

In spite of her lifelong loyalty to the Green Bay Packers and his die-hard allegiance to the Chicago Bears, they knew.

They were married Sept. 29, five weeks after Lomax proposed. The ceremony was at City Hall, and they celebrated with breakfast afterward at White Palace Grill. They dressed in Packers/Bears gear.

"The city clerk had a field day with us," Lomax said. "Everyone in line was chuckling when we walked in."

"It's about the two of us," Brill said. "We're playful. We have fun. We wanted something that reflected us."

They wanted to save their money for other pursuits.

"We want to travel and have freedom," Lomax said. "We want to set money aside for diapers and day care if we have kids."

Which is why, Brill said, she didn't want an expensive engagement ring.

"It's diamond-esque," she said. "We didn't want to start off with anything that puts us in a financial bind. This allows us to have fun, and it allows us to *be* fun."

In that way, their proposal and their wedding are as romantic as they come, because both happened with an eye toward the long-term, the till-death-do-us-part part, not just the here and now.

Shonda Talerico Dudlicek's now-husband proposed on a quiet New Year's Eve.

"We were sitting on my couch in my condo, and he just said, 'Do you want to make me the happiest man alive and marry me?'" Dudlicek recalled. "He didn't even have a ring. I went upstairs to my jewelry box and got my mom's engagement ring and put it on. I wore that ring until we added stones from my grandma's wedding ring to a three-stone ring for our 10-year anniversary that I wear every day. Seventeen years and counting."

The lack of a ring didn't stop Jen Bemis' now-husband, Norm, from popping the question.

"I went to his place after an evening out with some co-workers, and he was acting strange," Bemis wrote on Facebook, in response to my query. "He said he had to make a phone call and then went to a bedroom to do it in private. I was mad because, I mean, why did he need privacy? I was going to leave, and then he came by me and said, 'I had to call my mom to see if it would be inappropriate to ask you to marry me without having a ring yet.'"

His mom gave her blessing. Norm crafted a ring from a paper cigar band. Jen said yes.

"We casually talked about getting married before," my friend Laarni Livings recalled. "When we woke up on Feb 28th, 2008, I mentioned to Tom that the following day was leap day and wouldn't it be funny if we got married on leap day. So we did!"

At the Cook County courthouse.

"Two-and-a-half anniversaries — 10 years — later," she added, "we are still the same spontaneous couple."

Roland Tolliver proposed at his Logan Square apartment after a walk home from dinner.

"I was a third-year medical student, and my wife was teaching in Park Ridge," he recalled. "We were sitting and talking when I asked her, 'Do you think we make a good couple?'"

Sure, she said, listing some reasons. Then she asked why.

"I answered, 'I was planning to ask you to marry me,'" Tolliver told her. "I didn't even have the ring yet, but I knew she was the one and didn't want to let the chance pass. Thirty-four-plus years and five children later, it wasn't elaborate, but it was memorable."

Elaborate, sometimes, can wait.

"We have elaborate dreams of going overseas together," Brill said. "We want to save our money for an experience that you can learn from and grow from and all five senses are engaged and you meet a lot of new people."

Not a bad way to describe a life together too.

Join the "Heidi Stevens' Balancing Act" Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. This week she'll be joined by Northwestern sociology professor Cheryl Judice to discuss Judice's thoughts on black women dating outside their race.



BRIAN JACKSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Audrey Hampton, head of the Ryan Banks Academy, and Kendall Craig, 13, listen as Jamie Whitfield, 13, reads on the first day of school in the South Side's New Beginnings Church.

Key subject: Social learning

Some educators working with students of color are focused on teaching skills like empathy and kindness

Editor's Note: *A new school year brings new hopes. Hope that mental and emotional growth are exponential. That test scores soar. That everything just clicks. Students of color might consider themselves lucky if just one of those items can be checked off the list. In this four-part series, we'll look at common educational hurdles faced by students of color and shed light on ways some members of the community are overcoming them.*

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune

Reading, writing and arithmetic may still dominate class time, but skills like empathy, altruism and kindness are getting more attention. They're also vital for students' success, academically and beyond — especially students of color, who face unique challenges outside the classroom.

These skills fall within the purview of social and emotional learning (SEL), and according to a 2012 survey of teachers, the majority believe SEL is a critical part of the in-school experience.

"I've worked in very privileged environments where students who are not resilient — or who don't know how to manage emotions around setbacks — and no matter how much money their parents have, it doesn't matter because they're not able to bounce back," said psychologist Audrey Bland Hampton, head of the newly opened Ryan Banks Academy on the South Side, whose goal is to primarily serve students of color. The school, which is in the process of becoming Chicago's first private boarding school that is not religiously affiliated, adapted its SEL method from Valor Collegiate, a network of free, public charter schools in Nashville, Tenn.

SEL focuses on five core competencies: understanding and managing emotions (self-management), setting and achieving positive goals (self awareness), feeling and showing empathy for others (social awareness), establishing and maintaining positive relationships (relationship skills) and making responsible decisions.

Hampton, who has worked in boarding schools around the country, believes students should have at least a 60 percent grasp of SEL concepts and has seen that anything less can impede personal growth.

"You see the spiraling of their emotions. I think part of that is because we're not teaching students (that) failure is going to happen and it's OK. Someone can be the most intelligent person ever and end up having issues with depression or anxiety because there's something that they can't get over that no one has explicitly taught them how to get through."

Neila Adams, Englewood resident and mother of Laci Adams, a senior at Humboldt Park's Chicago High School for the Arts, does what she can to ensure her daughter's emotional intel-

ligence is on par with her cello-playing skills. Neila said she touches on race in her conversations with Laci because she needs to be prepared for things that other students — white students — don't.

"I keep it real with her because (of) the state of racism right now in our country. She really needs to understand it's a lot more complicated than what you presume it to be," Neila said. "There's a lot of things that are going to go on in life that you don't like, but you have to show some type of maturity."

Neila said the school does what it can, but ultimately it's up to the parent, so she checks in with Laci every day to make sure that foundation of social and emotional intelligence is solid.

She acknowledges there will be challenges in building healthy relationships and making responsible decisions, but Laci is up to the task.

"If I'm mad, I'm not about to go off on people who approach me, since I'm not that type of person," she said. "But then again, I don't think I completely know myself 100 percent, and I don't think anybody does, no matter how old you are. I feel like you know more of yourself the older you get." Laci believes she has more emotional awareness than most of her peers — that she's able to roll with the curveballs life throws.

Educator Lori Harris has taught at Marcus Garvey Elementary for 19 years and believes students need a strong SEL base. Her school teaches the five SEL competencies with the Second Step curriculum. Students get points for showing any of the competencies during the school day. If a student needs individualized help, the support escalates.

"There's been research done on the outcomes of social and emotional learning on the lives of students — and how they've been able to learn how to negotiate and show compassion for others — and that translates into increased academic scores," Harris said. "You see where children are actually working together and working through stressful situations because now they have the tools to do so. We're here to develop the whole child, academically and behaviorally and socially."

Antonio Saucedo, a junior at World Language High School in Little Village, described a crisis he faced in middle school. As a new kid in school, his sole friend — whom he considered a best friend — dismissed him.

"Having a best friend do something really horrible to me, I felt lost," said the Brighton Park resident. "I broke down. I really didn't talk about it with anyone. I didn't know really how to react to it, and I kept that to myself. I needed help at that time — serious help — because it was bullying, and I didn't know how to admit it."

Between his parents and Luciano Medellin — director of male programs for Chicago nonprofit Options for Youth and its "What's Up With Manhood?" program, which is aimed at teen boys growing up in Chicago's most underserved neighborhoods — Saucedo rebounded from the traumatic event. The 16-year-old said Medellin teaches teens like him about life.

"There's a lot of things that aren't really taught in schools because the curriculum is designed for education. But a lot of the things that used to be taught by parents, unfortunately, you see the school is having to do it because the parents are too busy working," said Medellin, who also teaches at World Language High School, where roughly 95 percent of the students are Hispanic and 5 percent are black.

"A lack of coping skills can stunt emotional intelligence," he said.

The Illinois State Board of Education added SEL skills to its student learning standards in 2003 and organizations like dropout-prevention nonprofit Communities in Schools (CIS) are doing their part to make sure SEL remains at the forefront of education. Student support managers from CIS Chicago work with CPS students who have challenges with attendance, behavior or coursework. They offer group and individual help with things like anger management and grief support.

"Our whole goal is to build a relationship of care and support with that student, so they can be successful in school and in life," said Simone Woods, a student support manager and licensed clinical social worker with CIS. "The opportunity to practice and develop over time is very important. If I never practiced working through how I handle my emotions or any awareness about what they are, I cannot just be assumed to know what to do in situations such as that when I come into adulthood."

CIS expects to serve 75,000 students in 159 CPS schools this year, according to CIS communications manager Kimberley Rudd.

Audrey Bland Hampton hopes that the more focused administrators, parents, teachers and students are on SEL, the more that teaching those skills will shift from intervention to prevention.

"We ask students to do things like 'we want you to be kind.' And yet no one is explicitly teaching children how to be kind," she said. "We believe that certain habits inform who a person is. The more we can talk about kindness as a habit and the more that you do it and the more you talk about it, the more it just becomes who you are as a person."

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CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Half of young Americans expect upward mobility

By Sarah Skidmore Sell
Associated Press

About half of young Americans expect to be financially better off than their parents, according to a new poll, a sign that the dream of upward mobility is alive but somewhat tempered.

The poll, by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV, found that half of 15- to 26-year-olds think they eventually will be better off than their parents in terms of household finances. About 29 percent expect to do as well as their parents, and 20 percent expect to be worse off.

Parents were slightly more optimistic: 60 percent think their children will do better than they did, a view that held true for parents across all income groups. Overall, only 12 percent of parents said that they felt their children might do worse.

It's no longer a guarantee that children will achieve upward income mobility. About half of the Americans born in 1984 earned more at age 30 than their parents, down from 92 percent in 1940, according to the study by famed economist Raj Chetty and others that was released in 2016.

Jennifer Narvaez, 23, is among those who anticipates her financial future will be a bit brighter than that of her parents. Narvaez said she expects to have more opportunities as a college graduate to get a job and own a home than her parents, who grew up in Nicaragua and immigrated to the United States. The Miami resident holds an undergraduate degree in biology and is planning on attending medical school to become a cardiologist.

Narvaez is less certain about the prospects of the U.S. economy, particularly as the nation appears to be marching into a trade war with China.

"It's a weird time," she said. "I feel like it's hard to predict what will happen because of the kind of administration we have."

Alex Barner, 20, also felt optimistic that he might fare better than his mother, who gave birth at age 18 and raised him as a single mother. He is attending college in New Mexico and is considering a future career in business management.

While Barner is hopeful he will do well in life, he also has some concerns about the trajectory of the nation and its economy. Like Narvaez, he's concerned by the trade policy of President Donald Trump's administration.

Barner also said he feels politicians need to focus more on matters that affect people in the here and now, such as health care and student loan relief.

Respondents were divided about how they expect the nation's economy will fare in the year ahead. About 29 percent of young people expect the economy to improve, 30 percent expect it will get worse and 41 anticipate it will stay the same. Similarly, 35 percent of parents expect improvement, 27 percent expect conditions to get worse and 38 percent expect the economy to stay as is.

The Youth Political Pulse poll was conducted Aug. 23 to Sept. 10 by the AP-NORC Center and MTV. The poll was conducted using NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. It includes 580 young people ages 15-26 and 591 parents of children in the same age group. The margin of sampling error for all young people is plus or minus 6.6 percentage points and for parents plus or minus 7.5 percentage points.

A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune

Tuesday

SHEDD AQUARIUM'S CALM WATERS

This one's specifically for families with special-needs children or adults: The Shedd Aquarium offers special extended-hour visit opportunities twice this fall, with reduced ticket rates. With reduced crowd size, guests have greater freedom to explore all the exhibits, and they'll get to watch an extra scuba dive into the Caribbean Reef. 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, and again Nov. 14, at the Shedd, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive. $10. tinyurl.com/ydc9gnzw

Wednesday

'CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY'

This touring Broadway musical makes a silver-ticket-worthy attempt at adapting Roald Dahl's classic book. It blends elements from the beloved original film version (including the songs "Pure Imagination" and "The Candy Man") with book-faithful plot developments (Veruca Salt meets her maker in the Nut Room, following a hilarious but harrowing pas de squirrel). While the show skimps on the sets, instead relying too much on digital projections, its costumes are suitably colorful. The Oompa Loompas spring to zany life by mixing human heads with puppet bodies, while the lead actors — sly Noah Weisberg (Wonka) and charming Henry Boshart (Charlie, in some performances) have genuine chemistry. Catch it at 2 or 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (with five more shows through Sunday) at the Oriental Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St. $22-$95. tinyurl.com/ycjnvom8

Friday

JUICEBOX: SCRIBBLEMONSTER

Say hello to ScribbleMonster, a local group whose musicians also have their feet planted in the worlds of theater and comedy — ideal skills for adults who entertain young kids. The latest ScribbleMonster magic is at Juicebox, the city's biweekly series of live performance for the toddler set. The all-ages show takes place twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center (Preston Bradley Hall), 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/ybv75cct

HALLOWEEN FAMILY NIGHT

The Halloween theme of Cantigny Park's monthly Family Night makes this October edition extra popular. Dress in costume, decorate pumpkins and go trick-or-treating in this slice of outdoor paradise in Wheaton. For a cool photo op, kids can even climb on top of the "haunted tank." 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Cantigny Park, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Free; $5 parking. tinyurl.com/y7nzrakz

LOGAN CENTER BLUESFEST



MICHAEL JACKSON PHOTO

It's truly an all-ages affair this weekend in Hyde Park, home to the second annual Logan Center Bluesfest. Saturday brings two singing workshops, one for kids ages 7-10, the other for young people 11-16, plus a performance by Fernando Jones' Blues Kids of America. On Sunday, grab the kids and the grandparents too — Chicagoan avery r. young hosts a blues poetry and lyric-writing workshop. See the online schedule for the full lineup. At the Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St. Most programming is free, but register in advance for workshops. tinyurl.com/y858scak

Saturday

SPOOKY POOCH PARADE

We're not convinced dogs love Halloween as much as humans, although there sure are plenty of opportunities to see canines in costumes in October. One of the biggest opportunities is at the Chicago Botanic Garden, where pups are typically verboten. But for two hours, they can strut their stuff in clever outfits and steal the show from the fall foliage. The parade concludes with prizes in multiple categories, including best puppy in costume, best horticultural interpretation and best dog/owner costume. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. $20 per pooch, $25 day of; free for people; $30 for parking. tinyurl.com/y92f29ca

KLINE CREEK FARM'S CORN HARVEST

Kline Creek Farm goes full-on Tom Sawyer with this clever annual event, when city slickers attend "Corn College" before they hit the fields. Yes, your kids will be picking and shucking corn to feed the farm's cows and sheep throughout the winter. It's fun, they say. (That was also Tom's strategy to get his friends to paint a fence.) Back at the farmhouse, plug into corn-husk crafts or visit the chicken coop and beehives. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Kline Creek Farm, 1N600 County Farm Road, West Chicago. Free. tinyurl.com/y8j7ogc5

RANDHURST VILLAGE FALL FEST

There's plenty to do at this northwest suburban fest, which includes Halloween touches but offers more than pumpkins and spooks. On the agenda: Make crazy chapeau with the Rad Hatter, chuckle at the costumed pets on parade, take a horse-drawn wagon ride and meet live owls from South Barrington's Stillman Nature Center. Best of all, everything's gratis — even the pumpkins you can decorate and take home (one per child). 1-4 p.m. at Randhurst Village, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect. Free. tinyurl.com/y7n6mbz4

ARTS IN THE DARK

A day with pagan roots, Halloween is celebrated today by children of many demographics — and also brings out many adults' inner artists. The creative spirit of more than 90 organizations, most of them arts-and-culture based, goes on spooky/proud display during this annual downtown procession, organized by LUMA8. The all-ages spectacle includes floats and giant puppets, along with music and, of course, plenty of costumes. Festivities begin at 6 p.m., and the parade takes a new route this year: marching south on State Street from Lake to Van Buren. Families can hit post-parade parties at Millennium Park or Maggie Daley Park. Free. artsinthedark.org

Sunday

BENGSTON'S PUMPKIN FEST

Autumn pleasures are in full swing at various farms and orchards all around Chicagoland, including this southwest suburban spot. The 12-and-older set can try a creepy excursion into the Haunted Barn, while those younger (or merely less daring) can enjoy the wonderfully benign Fun Barn. There's a ton more, too, including a pumpkin chucker and carnival rides. Daily through Oct. 30 at Bengtson's Pumpkin Farm, 13341 W. 151st St., Homer Glen. $9-$20 admission, depending on day of the week; free for children 2 and younger. pumpkinfarm.com

MEET CHELSEA CLINTON

Author and humanitarian Chelsea Clinton devotes her attention to the young (ages 7-10) with her latest book, "Start Now! You Can Make a Difference." Within the illustrated pages, she tackles everything from personal health — including what to do if you're bullied — to outward activism, such as how to help endangered species. Meet Clinton at this book-signing event at 1 p.m. at Women and Children First, 5233 N. Clark St. Each $23 ticket includes one copy of "Start Now!" and admits up to four family members in the signing line. tinyurl.com/ycataqu6

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Engaging art in fight against breast cancer

Painters' hotel door works raise awareness, funding for research

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune

How does one show support for breast cancer awareness month? If you're the Viceroy Chicago hotel, you just have to open the door.

The Gold Coast property is doing its part for the cause with an initiative called Designer Doors for Charity.

The monthlong event, which begins Oct. 1, features doors painted by eight local artists — doors that reflect the impacts of cancer on survivors and loved ones.

The designs adorn guest room doors on the hotel's fifth floor; guests who stay on the floor during October will have a portion of their room rate donated to the Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation. (Rates start at $305 for a king and $350 for a one-bedroom suite.) Guests on the fifth floor will have a chance to read the story of the artist and the inspiration for the door's concept.

"Many people have been touched by breast cancer in some way, and that is why this cause is of such importance to our team," said Melissa Lorenz, director of sales and marketing for Viceroy Chicago. "Working with these artists on this unique project and seeing their visions come to life to benefit the Lynn Sage Cancer Foundation has been so rewarding, and we hope that our guests are as moved by the designs and stories behind them as we are."

Viceroy collaborated with local artists — some abstract oil painters, some large multimedia muralists and some who do profiles of people — to provide a diverse range of works. The artists include Justus Roe, Tracee Badway, Janet Hamilton, Shar Coulson, Kate Tully, Doug Frohman, Alma Dominguez and Veronica Martinez.

Tully, of Prospect Heights, used the image of a butterfly's metamorphosis to capture the strength and energy that goes into overcoming breast cancer.

"It's kind of surreal in a way," Tully said about her creation, which traces a butterfly's developmental phases. "It goes through this cocoon stage," she said. "I didn't want it to be too dark, but I felt like it's kind of a place where you go when you're diagnosed."

Three of Tully's friends have had firsthand experience with breast cancer.

"I talked to them about it, and I told them my idea," she added, "and they kind of thought that's how you feel: You're alone in this, and in a way, you try to get by."

Roses on a yellow background are featured on the door by Badway. The Lincoln Park artist dedicated her door to her aunt, her mother's identical twin who is currently in remission.

"I thought of my aunt when I made this," Badway said. "I'm creating some feminine roses that are also kind of dripping paint. I wanted to describe her delicacy and beauty through the roses, but also her thorns. I feel the thorns are how she got through it — those thorns are just so strong and so rough. She just crushed it, so it's symbolic of that, but in the end, I just wanted to make something pretty."



KRISTEN NORMAN/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Viceroy Chicago invited eight artists to paint its fifth-floor doors with takes on fighting and surviving breast cancer.



Artist Alma Dominguez painted a composite of a female boxer holding a stance on her guest room door. The Cicero resident has friends with different kinds of cancer.

Dominguez created a composite of a female boxer holding a stance under the words "Fight Like a Girl." The Cicero resident has friends with different kinds of cancer. She attests that it's hard to see when they go through chemotherapy.

Both of Frohman's parents had cancer. The West Town resident incorporated words into his composition that involves atmospheric geometries — layers of space and time that convey his experience with the disease.

"I feel like it's an original piece about overcoming cancer," he said. "When you're in the fight, I feel like you should have support, you should have hope."

Hamilton, an abstract painter, wanted to make a strong, colorful statement to reflect female power. Her door is a mix of reds, pinks and yellows.

"When I think of breast cancer and powerful women, I just want it to be a powerful pink — a powerful statement," said the Orland Park resident. "Cancer can be overwhelming, so I just want that person to think happy thoughts at a time when it's really difficult."

Coulson also used shades of red, yellow and pink in the swirls that decorate her door. Her 83-year-old mom was diagnosed with breast cancer three years ago. She's on the other side of it now, Coulson said.

Martinez did a portrait of her aunt, a breast cancer survivor who's volunteered at a number of local breast cancer organizations.

Roe's abstract door — an explosion of color — is the first one that guests come across when getting off the elevators on the fifth floor. He said cancer has claimed the lives of several family members, including a 33-year-old aunt he never had the chance to know, as well as friends, mentors and colleagues.

"My work is primarily abstract and hopefully open-ended enough for people to apply their own narrative experience," he said. "However, I do hope the piece will create a brief moment for people seeing it that captures the waves of emotional intensity created in confronting cancer. Also that those complex feelings are often shifting over time."

The Viceroy's door endeavor culminates Oct. 29, when the hotel will hold an auction of works by the artists, with 50 percent of the proceeds going to the Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation and the other half going to the artists, Lorenz said.

This marks the first art installation for a cause at Viceroy Chicago, the hotel brand's first Midwest location.

Lorenz said she expects the property will take on similar projects in the future, thanks to the Los Angeles-based hotelier's ongoing art initiative Canvas for Discovery, which invites artists to Viceroy Hotels and Resorts to create original, site-specific work in a variety of media.

"It will happen again — and it could happen in the form of Designer Doors, or it could happen in other forms too," she said.

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Novel captures complexities of 1890s Chicago

With bravura writing, Rosellen Brown's first book in 18 years delivers a timeless love story

By Beth Kephart
Chicago Tribune

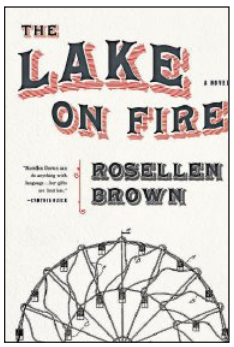
The blue ink sinks into the notebook pages:

"The two major gambits of storytelling: 1) the story begins with a status quo that gets shaken; and 2) the story begins when a character goes forth to a new place."

"Fiction is not a set of moral instructions."

"The ending is a contrivance; the beginning is a mystery."

They are the words of Rosellen Brown, spoken the summer of 1994 in the Italian hill town of Spoleto. She'd recently published her best-selling, bound-for-Hollywood "Before and After." She'd not yet published "Half a Heart." She'd made a name for herself as a socially engaged writer of gorgeous sentences whose contemporary stories often held the complicated weave of family and civic discourse at their heart.



'The Lake on Fire'

By Rosellen Brown, Sarabande, 320 pages, $17.95

Alongside Reginald Gibbons, Brown held court in a quiet classroom, in a garden restaurant, at a cemetery, in the open air, in a neighboring Italian town. She spoke, and we workshoppers wrote her wisdom down.



Brown

For the past 18 years, Brown has continued to teach — now as an adjunct professor in the writing program at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago — and to work on her craft. Her first book in all that time — "The Lake on Fire" — is family intense and socially alert. It's also a historical novel, the biggest star of which is 1890s Chicago.

This story begins when a character goes forth to a new place. Two characters, actually, a sister and a brother, and two new places. We first meet the siblings when they arrive at a Wisconsin farm where "Unpainted, gray as the sky, the buildings seemed to be riding an ocean of green." Soon enough they're leaving all of that behind for a better life in the city, which "commanded sight, imposed hearing, and it stank."

Sharing a room in a poor widow's flat, Chaya, the older and more disciplined of the two, finds work in a cigar factory whose "sour smell, grassy-turned-rancid, lifted Chaya off the sore soles of her feet." Asher, meanwhile, uses his inestimable charms and insatiable curiosity to navigate alleys and pickpockets in true Charles Dickens style. Ultimately, Asher will dazzle the rich with his recitations of the books he loves, while Chaya, introduced to the progressivist Jane Addams by the socialist-leaning rich man she will marry, sets out to record the lives of the urban poor.

Asher is a Robin Hood with finely tuned sensitivities to the injustices of class and circumstance. Chaya strives to live a right life beside the man who offers physical and material comforts. The story that begins in the mysteries of a Wisconsin farm escalates toward the consequences of inevitable city strife.

"I like the sentence that begins romantically, then de-romanticizes itself," Brown had said, in the echoing classroom walls of Spoleto, and "The Lake on Fire" offers one bravura sentence upon another. "She followed Gregory into its murky hallway, where the rankling smell of mildew mixed with the residue of some cooking disaster that must have charred the bottom of a good-sized pot," Brown writes.



CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM

The 1893 World's Columbian Exposition and its Ferris wheel appear in "The Lake on Fire."

Her single sentences deliver more character insight than many authors can achieve in entire scenes. Consider: "She could not decide whether he was as good a man as he seemed, or was a practicing dissimulator who understood that some women are wooed more effectively by vulnerability than by mastery and menace."

In "The Lake on Fire," Brown has reconstructed late-19th-century Chicago with astonishing skill. She has made the vanished World's Columbian Exposition, with its vaudevillelike Midway and its mammoth Ferris wheel, acutely alive. She has stained our fingers with her cigar factory and bulged our pockets with stolen jewels.

And yet, for all of its sensate qualities, Brown's story is finally a love story, which is to say a timeless story about why and how and at what cost we take care of one another. "Organize your stories so that they conclude with a moment of emotional power," Brown had said in Spoleto all those years ago. "The Lake on Fire" is her master class.

Beth Kephart is the author of 22 books, an adjunct teacher of writing at the University of Pennsylvania and co-founder of Juncture Workshops.

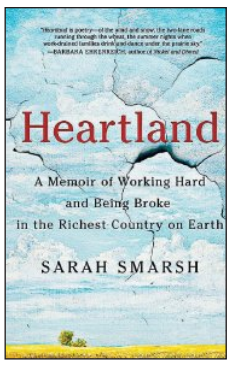
Memoir reflects on class divide in U.S.

Journalist rejects shaming of the poor

By Elizabeth Catte
The Washington Post

Sarah Smarsh is a fifth-generation Kansan, a daughter of the working class and a successful journalist still marked by the shame of growing up poor. In her memoir, "Heartland," Smarsh shows us through the fate of her own family how the working class became the working poor. She takes us through the welfare cuts of the Reagan administration that stigmatized her working mother and through the modern housing crisis that ruined her father's construction business. "Heartland" is her map of home, drawn with loving hands and tender words. This is the nation's class divide brought into sharp relief through personal history.

"You can go a very long time in the country without being seen," Smarsh writes. She is describing the experiences of the resilient but stifled women who raised her, but her words also contain an indictment of a country that erased working-class and rural people from civic life and national commentary until now. It is only because of an unexpected political earthquake that the people in America's so-called flyover country have entered the national consciousness. Smarsh reminds us that to be invisible is to be invalid. And for working-class women, the feeling of being forgotten is particularly potent.



'Heartland'
By Sarah Smarsh, Scribner, 290 pages, $26

Smarsh is a product of matriarchy, descended from a line of nomadic women who wield unsentimental power earned through struggle and grit. Smarsh's grandmother Betty recounts an episode when Smarsh's mother was an infant. "I packed my car with what little (expletive) I had, and my baby, and I took off," she tells her granddaughter. It was not uncommon in her family for poor women to make artful escapes from abusive husbands and relatives, and to survive by finding hard jobs and cheap apartments far from the danger. Smarsh, who was born in 1980, became the first woman in her family to grow up without a violent or absent father, though her parents did divorce.



PAUL ANDREWS
Sarah Smarsh's book chronicles how the working class became the working poor.

Do middle-class and affluent people experience similar dysfunction? Yes, Smarsh tells us, but when their problems are laid bare, they are not subjected to a pathological diagnosis of their culture. Smarsh and others in her predicament are beaten down by the way they are portrayed and think they have to justify themselves through hard work. "Society's contempt for the poor becomes the poor person's contempt for herself," Smarsh writes. If the men in her family didn't inflict violence upon her, society did.

As a child she knew she was the product of a teen pregnancy, a shameful stain particularly in the Reagan years. One night, when she crawled into her mother's bed and breathed heavily on her neck, she thought her mother's command to "stop breathing ... wasn't all that different from the words I read and heard directed at my people from time to time: 'Stop breeding.' " Smarsh became fixated on teen pregnancy and expected it would be her fate. She had no doubt she would be a poor mother to a poor daughter, just as her mother and grandmother had been. She believed it so much that her anticipated baby became a character in the memoir, a phantom girl named August. But Smarsh escaped the fate of the women before her and managed to stay off the life-shrinking path of early childbearing.

Smarsh traces the political and social hardships she lived — but didn't understand — as a child. The poor, she explains, are not just shamed, they are monetized: "Interest, late fees, and court fines siphoned from the financially destitute into big bank coffers."

Those familiar with Smarsh's breakout writing about red-state politics will find a more subdued political voice in "Heartland." The memoir is an extended reflection on divides that are rooted in class and the distance between what we wish were true about our country — in Smarsh's words, the "wobbly claim that you get what you work for" — and its reality.

Smarsh notes that her memoir has been 15 years in the making, but it lands, with some irony, at a fortuitous time for her. "Heartland" inspires comparisons with J.D. Vance's "Hillbilly Elegy," embraced by many as the definitive text for understanding "forgotten America." Both memoirs trace turbulent and chaotic childhoods through the lens of those who eventually transcended poverty with the help of education.

"Heartland" is intended as a rebuke to the conservative myth that grounds "Hillbilly Elegy," that the poor have brought their misery upon themselves by shunning hard work and clean living. Smarsh, a woman with progressive politics, deserves the same recognition for authenticity that made Vance the de facto spokesman for the working class.

"Heartland" is a thoughtful, bighearted tale. Smarsh celebrates uncelebrated feminists who were the first to work jobs no middle-class women would touch. She smiles upon a mother whose coldness melted when she found joy in helping another poor family arrange their first home. She praises the patient men who did better by women than their fathers did and who raised livestock and harvested wheat. At her grandfather's funeral she heard words that she believed were true — words she rarely heard as a child. "He was real proud of you," her grandfather's farmhand told her. "Heartland" is a welcome interruption in the national silence that hangs over the lives of the poor and a repudiation of the culture of shame that swamps people who deserve better.

Elizabeth Catte is a public historian and writer based in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and the author of "What You Are Getting Wrong About Appalachia."



DON RYAN/AP

Powell's Books, in Portland, Ore., is home to 1.6 acres of books. Founder Walter Powell spent time working in his son's Chicago bookstore.

The Biblioracle visits his mecca

Powell's in Portland, Ore., which has Chicago roots, is a book lover's dream

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

If you are given a chance to tag along with your spouse to her professional continuing education conference and you are given a choice of destination — Las Vegas or Portland, Ore. — which do you choose?

Sure, Las Vegas has the glitz and glamour, gambling, entertainment and, of course, Cher, but it doesn't have Powell's Books, the "world's largest independent bookstore," which made the choice easy for your humble Biblioracle.

I'm not saying that I plan vacations around visiting iconic bookstores, but when we were fortunate enough to visit Paris a couple of years ago, the legendary Shakespeare and Co. was higher on my list of must-sees than the Louvre. If I'm in San Francisco, a visit wouldn't be complete without a stop by City Lights Bookstore.

While Mrs. Biblioracle has been immersed in the latest findings on the fungi, viruses and bacteria that afflict companion animals, I have been wandering Powell's 1.6 acres of retail space, making sure to close my mouth because my jaw seems to keep dropping in awe as each of the nine color-coded rooms reveals itself to me.

The Portland institution has Chicago roots. Founder Walter Powell spent a summer working in his son Michael Powell's Chicago bookstore, opened by the younger Powell in Hyde Park in 1970. Walter Powell opened the Portland store upon his return in 1971, and Michael joined him there in 1979.

Walking through the flagship Powell's, which has expanded over the years to its current size, is almost more akin to walking through a large library collection than a bookstore. There is simply an amazing number of books.

Whenever I'm in the presence of so many books I experience a strange mix of elation and anxiety.

On the one hand, look at all those books! Having written some, the thought of the amount of human labor and individual passion that the collection of titles represents is inspiring. I am often pessimistic about human nature, but there's something awesome about seeing these individual achievements collected together.

On the other hand, look at all those books! So many books, so little time. Even in a discrete, relatively small section (music biographies), I identified 37 titles I wouldn't mind diving into. Even as a passionate and professional reader, that's at least half a year's material all by itself.

Ultimately, though, I find Powell's to be a genuinely uplifting place, not just because the store is filled with books, but because it's also filled with people.

My first visit on a Saturday (I'm actually on my third visit as I type this), the store was stuffed with humans looking every bit as awestruck as I felt. We bump into each other because we're concentrating more on the shelves than where we're walking. I wasn't the only one who'd made a visit to a bookstore the centerpiece of their visit to Portland.

But the presence of humanity is palpable in a less obvious way as well: the fact that a huge proportion of the books at Powell's are used, and each object betrays a little something about the hands it has passed through previously.

A copy of Laurie Colwin's "Goodbye Without Leaving" has an inscription, "For Nan," and judging from the condition of the book, it was well-loved. In fact, many of the books look well-loved, creased and bent, edges frayed, covers a little faded.

A nice row of pristine new releases may be aesthetically pleasing, but there's something about seeing a bunch of books that have been so obviously read that stirs this reader's soul.

Books do matter. They will always matter. The only question left is how much damage I'll do to my bank account before we leave Portland.

Don't tell Mrs. Biblioracle.

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 based on the last five books you've read.

1. "Educated" by Tara Westover
2. "The Trust" by Ronald H. Balson
3. "The Precious One" by Marisa de los Santos
4. "The Wildling Sisters" by Eve Chase
5. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand
— Karen W., St. Charles
I'm pleased to report that Kate Atkinson's **"Transcription"** is every bit up to her usual high standard, and it's a book Karen should greatly enjoy.

---

1. "Leverage in Death" by J.D. Robb
2. "Hope Never Dies: An Obama/Biden Mystery" by Andrew Shaffer
3. "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener
4. "My Abandonment" by Peter Rock
5. "Bone on Bone" by Julia Keller
— John B., Palatine
Cara Hoffman's **"So Much Pretty"** has the right mix of mystery and intrigue for John.

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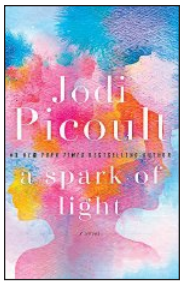
1. "Perfect Little World" by Kevin Wilson
2. "Fishbowl" by Bradley Somer
3. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
4. "Straight Man" by Richard Russo
5. "Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore" by Robin Sloan
— Pete W., Naperville
I recommended this book earlier this year, but as of yet, I haven't seen it hit the best-seller lists, so clearly the message needs to be repeated: **"The Italian Teacher"** by Tom Rachman.

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. "A Spark of Light: A Novel" by Jodi Picoult (Ballantine, $28.99) *Last week: —*

2. "Red War: A Mitch Rapp Novel" by Vince Flynn and Kyle Mills (Atria, $28.99) *Last week: 1*

3. "Juror #3" by James Patterson and Nancy Allen (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: 2*

4. "Alaskan Holiday: A Novel" by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine, $20) *Last week: —*

5. "Blood Communion: A Tale of Prince Lestat: A Vampire Chronicles Novel" by Anne Rice (Knopf, $27.95) *Last week: —*

6. "Lethal White: A Cormoran Strike Novel" by Robert Galbraith (J.K. Rowling) (Mulholland, $29) *Last week: 4*

7. "Uncompromising Honor: A Honor Harrington Novel" by David Weber (Baen, $28) *Last week: —*

8. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens (Putnam, $27) *Last week: 9*

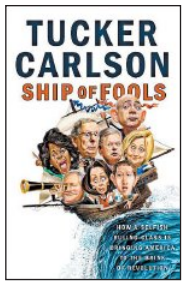
9. "Anthony Bourdain's Hungry Ghosts" by Anthony Bourdain and Joel Rose (Penguin, $14.99) *Last week: —*

10. "Shadow Tyrants" by Clive Cussler and Boyd Morrison (Putnam, $29) *Last week: 7*

For the week ended Oct. 6, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

NONFICTION



1. "Ship of Fools: How a Selfish Ruling Class Is Bringing America to the Brink of Revolution" by Tucker Carlson (Free Press, $28) *Last week: —*

2. "Fear: Trump in the White House" by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, $30) *Last week: 1*

3. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: 2*

4. "Whiskey in a Teacup: What Growing Up in the South Taught Me About Life, Love, and Baking Biscuits" by Reese Witherspoon (Touchstone, $35) *Last week: 3*

5. "The Fifth Risk" by Michael Lewis (Norton, $26.95) *Last week: —*

6. "Cravings: Hungry for More" by Chrissy Teigen (Clarkson Potter, $29.99) *Last week: 4*

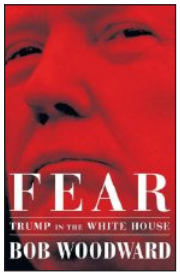
7. "The Happy Cookbook: A Celebration of the Food That Makes America Smile" by Steve Doocy and Kathy Doocy (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: —*

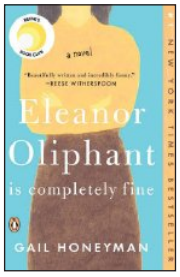
8. "In Pieces" by Sally Field (Grand Central, $29) *Last week: 5*

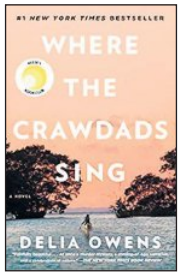
9. "Together: Our Community Cookbook" by The Hubb Community Kitchen, foreword by the Duchess of Sussex, the fomer Meghan Markle (Clarkson Potter, $16.99) *Last week: 7*

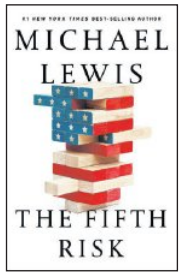
10. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: —*

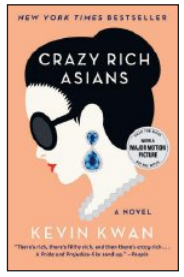
CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS











1. "Fear: Trump in the White House" by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, $30)
2. "Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine: A Novel" by Gail Honeyman (Penguin, $16)
3. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens (Putnam, $27)
4. "The Fifth Risk" by Michael Lewis (Norton, $26.95)
5. "Crazy Rich Asians" by Kevin Kwan (Anchor, $16)

Participating bookstores: Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Bin (Northbrook), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Bookie's New & Used Books (Chicago, Homewood), The Book Stall (Winnetka), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), The Book Table (Oak Park), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago).

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

TUESDAY EVENTS



SARA PARETSKY
Shell Game
October 16th Tuesday at 7 PM
Centuries & Sleuths Bookstore
7419 Madison Street Forest Park
708-771-7243
www.centuriesandsleuths.c0m

Centuries & Sleuths Bookstore is proud to welcome Chicago's own **Sara Paretsky** to discuss & sign her latest V.I. Warshawki novel **Shell Game**. The event is free and open to the public. To get your book signed by our guest author, please purchase the book at **Centuries & Sleuths Bookstore**. Otherwise, there is a $5/book fee to have the guest author's book signed if not purchased at **Centuries & Sleuths Bookstore**. This is store policy.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



KATHLEEN ROONEY
Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk
Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes **KATHLEEN ROONEY**, the Chicago author of the bestseller "**Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk**," in conversation about the making of the book with author and book discussion leader Alice Moody. As a thank you to all our area readers who have made "Lillian" such a hit, we are giving away $5 off coupons to each attendee. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY EVENTS



BUSY PHILIPPS
This Will Only Hurt a Little
Thursday, October 18 at 7 pm
Pfeiffer Hall
310 E. Benton Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** is pleased to present actress/social media star turned author **Busy Philipps** with her new memoir, This Will Only Hurt a Little. Book talk only. Pre-signed books for ticketholders. No photo line. Tickets exclusively at BusyPhilippsAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.



LEIF ENGER
Virgil Wander
Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St, Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall is delighted to host **LEIF ENGER**, author of the bestseller "Peace Like a River," for a discussion of his new novel, "**Virgil Wander**," an all-American story following the inhabitants of a small Midwestern town in their quest to revive its flagging heart. He appears in conversation with book discussion leader Elise Barack.

UPCOMING EVENTS



ANGELA DITERLIZZI
Just Add Glitter
Sunday, October 21 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **La Grange** welcomes picture book author **Angela DiTerlizzi** with her sparkling new title, **Just Add Glitter**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksignng line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



SHARON DRAPER
Blended
Sunday, October 21 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St. Downers Grove
630-963-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Downers Grove** hosts celebrated children's author **Sharon Draper** with her new book, **Blended**. 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**.



JODI PICOULT
A Spark of Light
Monday, October 22 at 7 pm
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** presents a special event with bestselling author **Jodi Picoult** honoring her new title, **A Spark of Light**. In conversation with Kelly Corrigan. Talk, pre-signed books and photo line. Tickets exclusively at JodiPicoultAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.



NATHANIEL PHILBRICK
In the Hurricane's Eye
Tues., Oct 23, Two Appearances
11:30 am, Union League Club
7:00 pm, The Book Stall, Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts two events with bestselling author **NATHANIEL PHILBRICK**, author of "**In the Hurricane's Eye**: The Genius of George Washington and the Victory at Yorktown." Philbrick describes how the American Revolution depended, in the end, on George Washington understanding the importance of sea power, which made the victory at Yorktown possible. Both events require tickets. Call us at **847 446-8880**, or go to eventbrite.com to make your reservation.

I read in self-defense
-Woody Allen



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Caramelized sugar glazes the top of a cake studded with halved black plums.

Taste of Sicilian sunshine



Leah Eskin
Home on the Range

Sicily draws admirers to its seas, sands and sites; Risa took the job seriously. She booked a villa, fully staffed, and stocked it with friends. They gazed at ruins, they crept through caves, they focused on the feast.

Mornings, on the terrace, they acquiesced to wild berries, fresh granita and Bundt cakes in chocolate, lemon and orange. Midday the view shifted to eggplant, cheeses, gelatos — and a glistening plum-black cake. Nights in the formal dining room, they toured creamy pastas, fat red shrimp, garlic-heavy chicken. They pleaded for plum cake.

On the last day, the group gathered in the kitchen; they had one lingering concern. Choosing a heavy skillet, the chef melted in sugar, packed in plums, smoothed on batter. Baked and turned out, the cake glistened plum-black.

Risa came back with snapshots, with sighs and a single recipe. Puzzling through the prim cursive and odd metrics, she melted and packed and smoothed. Her cake glistened plum-black and tasted of Sicilian sunshine.

leaheskin.com

Plum cake

Prep: 30 minutes

Bake: 40 minutes

Makes: One low 10-inch cake, serves 12

6 to 8 plums; choose tart, firm, almost-ripe beauties

1 ¼ cups plus 1 cup sugar

¼ teaspoon kosher salt

½ cup water

1 ½ cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

10 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into 3 or 4 chunks

3 large eggs

1. Prep: Halve plums along their cleft lines. Pull out stones. Set a rack in the middle of the oven, and heat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Caramelize: Measure 1 ¼ cups sugar into a heavy 9- or 10-inch skillet, preferably cast-iron. Stir in salt and water (no more stirring). Set skillet over medium-high heat. In about 9 minutes, sugar will begin to color. Tilt pan, swirling sugar to an even medium-brown. Pull off heat. Set plum halves, cut-sides down, into the caramel.

3. Buzz: Measure remaining 1 cup sugar, the flour and baking powder into the food processor. Buzz to combine. Drop in butter. Process until crumbly, about 20 seconds. Slide in eggs, and process until batter comes together, about 10 seconds.

4. Bake: Drop mounds of batter onto the plums. Using an offset spatula, spread evenly. Set skillet on a rimmed baking sheet. Bake until golden and springy, 40-42 minutes.

5. Flip: Let cool, 10 minutes. Run the spatula around the edge of the pan. Set a serving platter upside down over skillet. Using mitts, hold platter and skillet together and invert, landing cake on platter. Lift away skillet. Enjoy warm or room temperature.

What you think you know about this drink is wrong

By Tiney Ricciardi
The Dallas Morning News

Most people think of the michelada cocktail as a bloody mary made with beer instead of vodka. But that's not just a lazy comparison — it's wrong.

The michelada originated in central Mexico, and its conception is one of classic necessity, according to David Wondrich, a Brooklyn, N.Y.-based cocktail writer and historian.

"There's a Mexican tradition of what they call cerveza preparada," which refers to a beer that's augmented or tampered with, Wondrich says. "It goes back to at least the 1940s, and there'd be things like lime juice and hot sauce and stuff like that, but they were all pretty simple."

Then in the 1970s, a man named Michel Esper Jorge shook up the scene. Esper Jorge was a civil engineer who one day showed up to a tennis match at the Club Deportivo Potosino in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with a hangover. Naturally, he went to the bar for a remedy, says Wondrich, who has traced the story through newspaper archives, books and interviews.

The bartender gave Esper Jorge a glass with ice, a beer and lime juice. Once he had combined the ingredients and added a few condiments, the bartender asked what he was drinking.

Esper Jorge called it a "michelada," presumably combining his name with *helada*, the Spanish word for "frosty."

From there, the drink spread through central and northern Mexico and eventually into Texas, when a native of San Luis Potosi opened a torta restaurant in Austin with a house michelada on the menu, Wondrich says. But the drink didn't catch fire until the 1990s, when Texas and the rest of the Southwest began thirsting for it. It's now a menu regular from Big Bend National Park to Canada.

But what most people don't understand about this libation is that it isn't defined by the use of tomato juice or clamato (a blend of tomato concentrate and clam broth). That's optional, says Edna Lopez, general manager of Cinco Tacos Cocina and Tequila in Dallas.

A michelada is defined as a beer on ice, mixed with lime juice and a special sauce known as petro, which is a blend of Maggi sauce, hot sauce and other seasonings, such as Tajin. (Petro is short for *petroleo* and so named for the black color of the sauce.)

"In the north of Mexico — Monterrey, Sinaloa — normally we don't use clamato. It's just straight salsa de petro, lime juice and beer," says Lopez, who grew up in Sinaloa, a coastal state in northern Mexico where micheladas were staples of beach culture and cuisine. "But it tastes very, very good with clamato too. Particularly, I like it with just a little bit of clamato."



BRIAN ELLEDGE/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

The michelada is a spicy sauce mix combined with a Mexican beer like Pacifico or Corona and fresh lime.

Every bar and restaurant has its own approach to making a michelada. At Cinco Tacos Cocina and Tequila, guests can order the drink con (with) or sin (without) clamato — always over ice — and either way, it's an excellent accompaniment to any of the restaurant's ceviches.

Most places serve micheladas with a choice of Mexican beer, such as a Modelo, Corona, Pacifico or Dos Equis, which guests add to the glass for their desired ratio of beer and mix. Salsa Limon, with locations in Fort Worth and Dallas, serves michelada with a beer suspended and overturned in the goblet for an Instagram-worthy presentation that's also functional, says Rosalia Ramirez, Salsa Limon's co-owner.

"As you go drinking your michelada, it mixes the mix and the beer without you having to pour," Ramirez says. "And it's quite exciting."



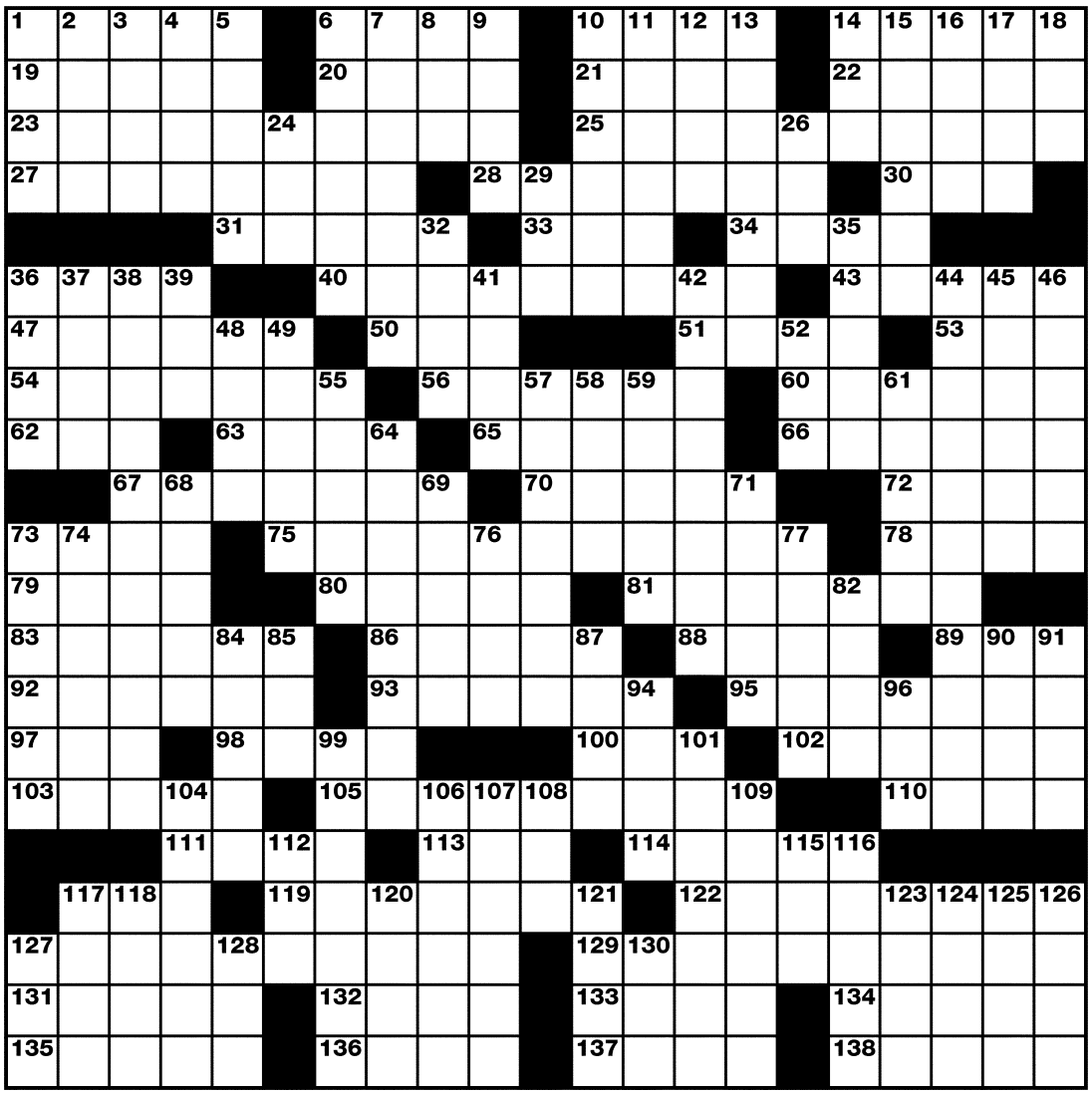
puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to **chicagotribune.com/games**

10/14

SEE IT: And take note of your surroundings

By Mark McClain | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across

1 Bonnie of blues rock
6 "__ la vie!"
10 Daily temperature stats
14 Didn't sit by
19 Test for purity
20 San José, Costa __
21 Med. school course
22 Common bait
23 Error detection device in tracking numbers
25 Informal menswear
27 Incisor neighbors
28 Comedy routine
30 Got together
31 Metalworker
33 Luau side dish
34 Boxer's triumph
36 Part of a foot
40 Pie maker's discard
43 Ornate neckwear
47 Pungent Italian cheese
50 __-Caps (movie candy brand)
51 Ring forth
53 Unspecific person
54 Ceases to amuse
56 Downhill ski run
60 Source of the Mississippi
62 Text-scanning technology: Abbr.
63 Mixed in with
65 Malia Obama's sister
66 Trattoria choices
67 Break, as a habit
70 Sounds catty
72 Well-equipped (to)
73 Flour for tamales
75 Bottom-line income
78 Shoulder muscle, for short
79 Switch on some radios
80 '70s Egyptian leader
81 Ersatz cat dish
83 Scale starter
86 Band's audition submissions
88 Thick with greenery
89 Preparatory period
92 Of the Middle Ages
93 Revolutionary War ally
95 Swindled
97 __-Wan Kenobi
98 Proper name in Latin Masses
100 Org. for Nadal and Federer
102 Shutting down
103 Odds, essentially
105 Enticing Web link
110 LL.D. holder
111 Porpoise relative
113 New Deal agcy.
114 Embarrassing display
117 Coffee shop freebie
119 Albany's locale, vis-à-vis Manhattan
122 Spine's terminus
127 Scent-following police group
129 Clever sarcasm
131 Main ingredient in smog
132 Not at all believable
133 Bring aboard
134 Well-equipped (at)
135 Article of faith
136 Long time
137 Poetic plaudits
138 Logical thinking

Down

1 Move it
2 Grayish
3 "Got it!"
4 Concern for propriety
5 Moppets
6 Professional previewer
7 Furlongs, relative to miles
8 What "fi" often follows
9 Body art, informally
10 Soy sauce brand
11 How some wagers are made
12 "Now, where __?"
13 Didn't deviate from
14 Leather piercer
15 The universe
16 Faithful
17 Send forth
18 Summer hrs.
24 FDR or JFK
26 Alias preceder
29 Common YMCA class
32 Christmas song trio
35 Black Sea resort
36 *Otello* baritone
37 Tiny fraction of a min.
38 Lime, for instance
39 Comprises
41 Mythical fliers
42 "I hate this!"
44 Business planning factor
45 Available in emergencies
46 China collection
48 World Cup coup
49 Ancient Mexican
52 Golf hole's edge
55 Features of '50s phones
57 Jazz vibraphonist
58 IT person's client
59 "Go ahead, ask"
61 Carne __ (Mexican grilled meat)
64 Terrible
68 Cited specifically
69 Consumer crusader
71 Cranial recess
73 Gaga over
74 One-celled swimmer
76 *Rendezvous With* __ (Clarke novel)
77 Edible sample
82 Facial feature
84 Academic concentration
85 Suffix for project
87 Sign of healing
90 Let off steam
91 Avant-garde
94 Sorority letters
96 Vaccine overseer
99 Shoulder blade
101 Imagine
104 Element in kelp
106 Before the buzzer
107 Stacks in warehouses
108 Kit __ (candy bar brand)
109 Taunts
112 Pool tool
115 Trivial matter
116 Disney's middle name
117 Loaf around
118 Part of, as a deal
120 Sweater mishap
121 Resound
123 Run after an A
124 Wilson of Cars
125 Barely defeats
126 Kitchen addition
127 Motel room extra
128 Bottom-line
130 Support

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. Gets it: sl. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
75 7 157 78 94 115 23

B. High school-ish ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
135 129 11 83 69 41 88 151

C. Flying circuits ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
108 27 47 55 146 163 122 76

D. Levitate ___ ___ ___ ___
143 63 170 14

E. Make over ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
73 107 162 57 40 13

F. The Texas Troubadour ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
123 43 96 142 168 155

___ ___ ___ ___ ___
84 25 64 101

G. Played Truman in 'Truman' ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
5 85 141 65 24 152

H. '40s film star Claudette ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
148 3 31 116 42 91 68

I. Pithy maxim ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
118 16 110 169 134 33 71 54

J. Peter Pan's flying facilitator: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
128 28 62 156 87 6 39 114 106

K. Where Cleopas ate with Jesus ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
22 150 86 100 113 105

L. Two-time Indy 500 winner ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
89 132 153 19 102 50 121 66 1 82

M. IRA adjustment ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
161 125 32 60 44 164 98 10

N. Hollywood grail ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
139 159 90 70 26

O. Temptations hit song: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
120 8 21 167 126 80

P. Grant-Bergman film with 150-second kiss ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
111 18 124 36 56 77 149 137 93

Q. Capable of radiating heat and light ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
74 4 92 144 48 154 29 104

R. Source ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
140 97 166 130 35 51 15 67 45 72

S. Very agreeable one ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
81 46 145 34 165 53 20 131

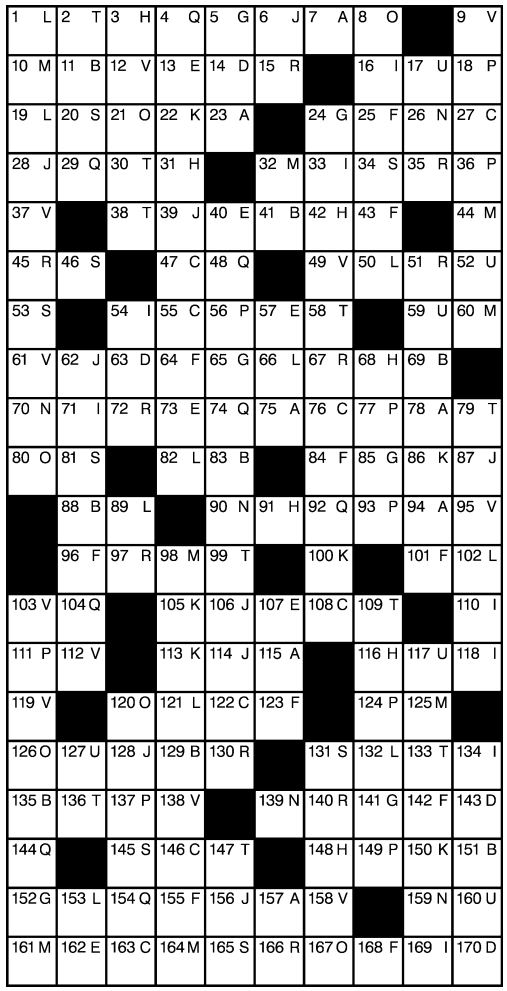
T. Out of date ___ ___ ___
2 58 147

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
136 30 38 133 109 79 99

U. Gas up ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
17 117 59 160 127 52

V. Big ha-ha: hyph. ___ ___ ___ ___
103 37 158 112

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
95 138 49 12 9 61 119



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Jack Raymond. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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10/14

What a Character!

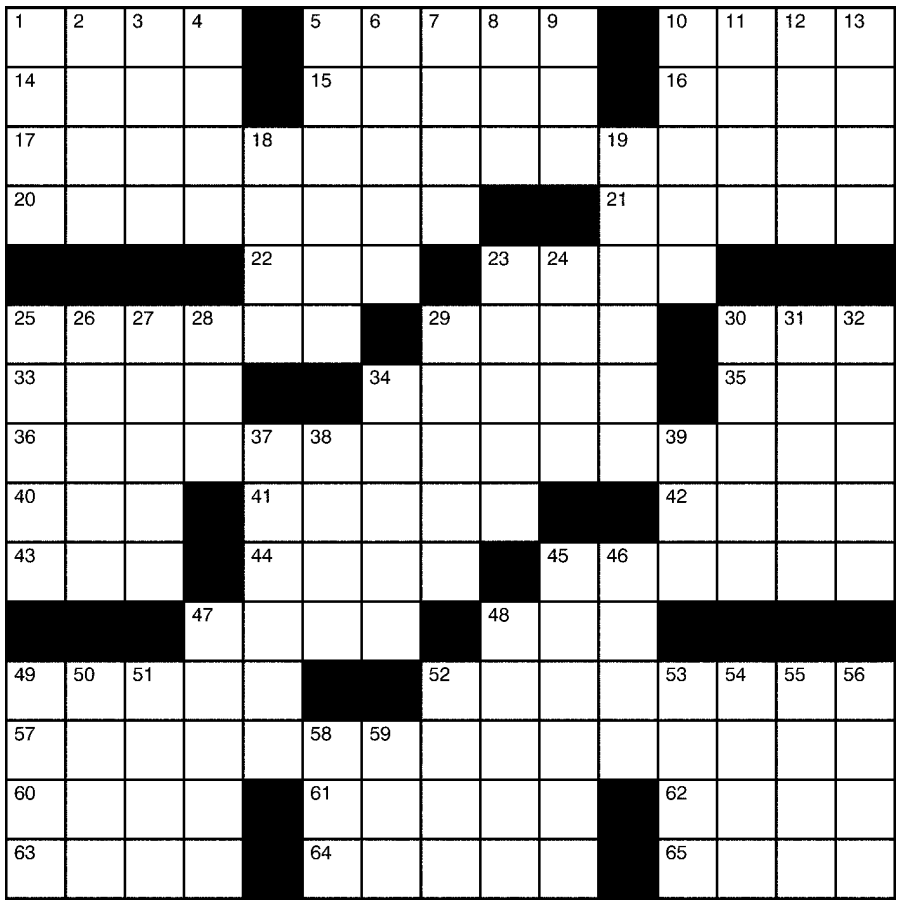
By Charles Preston

Across

1 Cotton bundle
5 Jeers
10 Unmarried girl
14 Porter or Sevareid
15 Make jubilant
16 Soprano Mills
17 Nick and Nora Charles' creator
20 Bazaar
21 Mirages, sometimes
22 Arith. result
23 Its mascot is a goat
25 Making a debut
29 Long-haired sheep dog
30 Famous uncle
33 Kind of exam
34 Member of NOW
35 Refrain syllable
36 Charlie Chan's creator
40 Map abbreviation
41 *Golden Boy* playwright
42 Spruce
43 Parisian possessive
44 Fail to connect
45 Grieves
47 Catcher's necessity
48 Piper's son
49 Necklace, frequently
52 Song under a window
57 Philip Marlowe's creator
60 Sailor's direction
61 *A Lesson from* ___: Fugard play
62 Cain's victim
63 Litter
64 Snacks
65 Glacial deposit

Down

1 Eliot's Adam
2 Composer Khachaturian
3 Common speech defect
4 Role in *Ariadne auf Naxos*
5 Turning to the right
6 Mag. picture
7 Unguent
8 Ordinal suffix
9 Rachel Carson subject
10 Curtis, of the Air Force
11 War god
12 Location
13 Tennis units
18 Meshed's land
19 Poignant
23 Anesthetizes
24 Jai ___
25 Some South Africans
26 Emulate Pericles
27 Soft or hard ___
28 Badly
29 Southampton and Cherbourg
30 Beef on the hoof
31 Island in the Firth of Clyde
32 Spars
34 Take by force
37 ___ theory
38 Ply the blue pencil
39 Oxlike antelope
45 Entanglement
46 Augury
47 Marceau, *et al.*
48 Titter
49 Prepare for a test
50 Revolutionary patriot
51 Those in favor
52 Inverness native
53 Minn. neighbor
54 Duchess of ___, Goya model
55 Consider
56 Perry's creator
58 Arrest, informally
59 Sixth-century date



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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For Starters

10/14

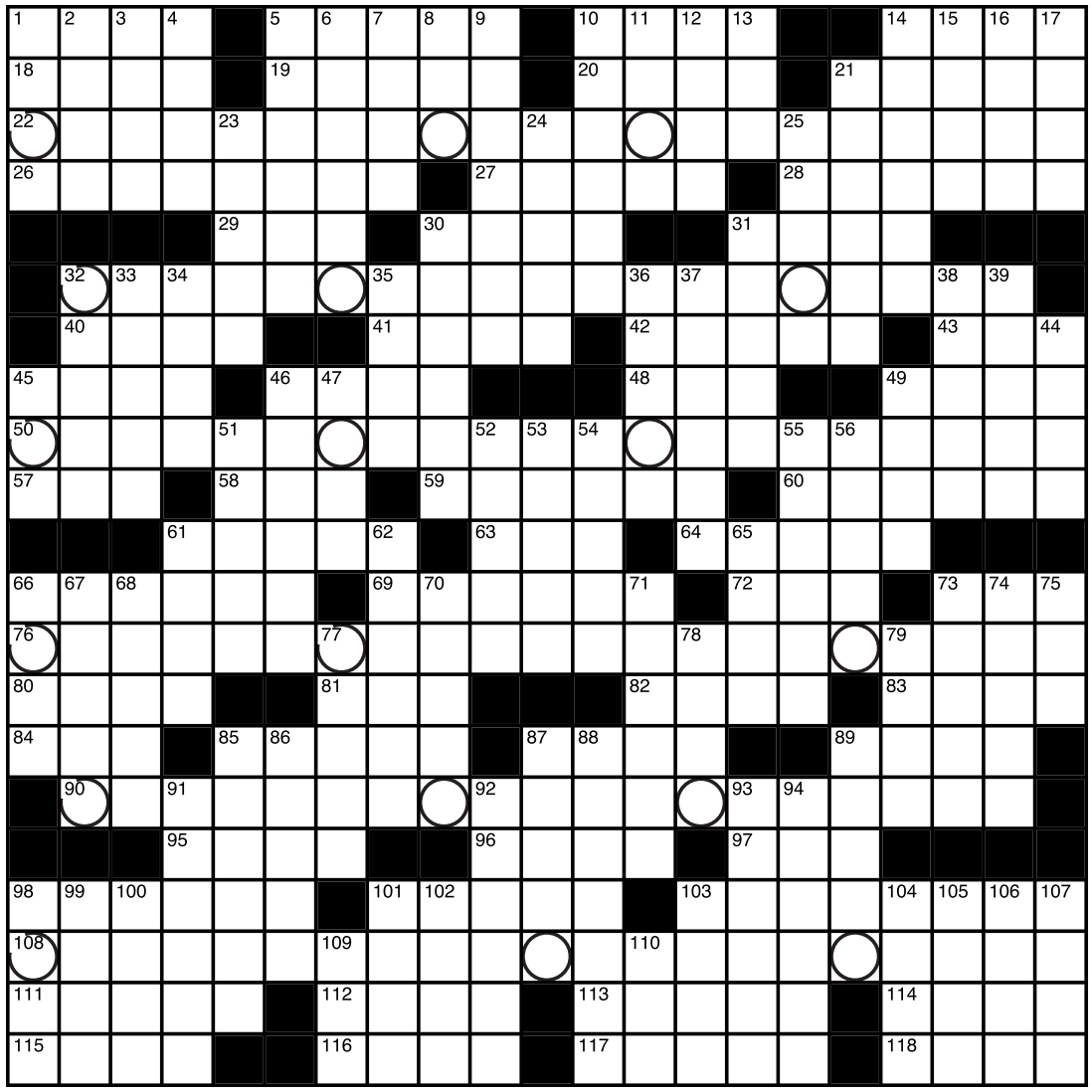
By Paul Coulter
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 Eponymous Chanel perfume
5 Eagerly enjoy, as praise
10 Latitude
14 Not barefoot
18 Banned fruit spray
19 Gladiator's realm
20 Pull-up beneficiaries
21 Mold
22 Three types of (see circled letters)
26 Naturally lit room
27 "500" initials
28 Stick in one's craw
29 Q and A part: Abbr.
30 Allocate, with "out"
31 Word often paired with "great"
32 Three types of (see circled letters)
40 Mimics
41 Gadget's rank: Abbr.
42 Ann and May
43 Much of "Deck the Halls"
45 Eclipse, maybe
46 Wharton postgrad awards
48 "Bravo!"
49 Speech problem
50 Three types of (see circled letters)
57 Resting place
58 Reception vessel
59 Most healthy
60 More than proper
61 Electrolysis particle
63 [not my error]
64 Solemn
66 "__ in the Boy's Room": 1973-'74 hit
69 Prepares to transplant
72 Control
73 Small batteries
76 Three types of (see circled letters)
80 "Chestnuts roasting __ open fire"
81 Supermodel Carangi
82 "Hamlet" quintet
83 Clambake trash
84 Graphics file extension
85 "Let's Make __"
87 Hit the bottle
89 History Muse
90 Three types of (see circled letters)
95 Les États-__
96 Gray matter?: Abbr.
97 __ es Salaam
98 "The Birds" actress
101 Special Forces cap
103 Causes of fear
108 Three types of (see circled letters)
111 Confine
112 Works in the garden
113 He's got the life
114 "Tosca" tune
115 Swing noisily, as a shutter
116 Omegas' counterparts
117 Chip dip
118 Ballpark figs.

Down

1 Pic takers
2 Parkay product
3 Director Reiner
4 Marine predator
5 About one-third of MLB players
6 Fire up
7 Waves overhead?
8 Acapulco article
9 Astronomical measures
10 Mars, for one
11 Sgt. Friday's force
12 Resting on
13 Designing initials
14 Black eye
15 Online break-in
16 Australian export
17 Remove from a manuscript
21 Prestige
23 Many Qatar natives
24 Eagerly enjoy
25 About to explode
30 Stand-up sort
31 Star of the animated short "Two Scent's Worth"
32 Farr of "M*A*S*H"
33 Flip over
34 Computer list
35 Chinese city known for its Terracotta Army
36 PC screen images
37 High-end hotel employees
38 Radar screen images
39 Havens
44 Agile
45 Fed. fiscal agency
46 Fine wool
47 Bath in Baja
49 Made, as a bet
51 Roman garment
52 Door fasteners
53 Eclectic mixes
54 Prefix with linear
55 Salmon egg deposits
56 In __: published
61 Analogous
62 Nile valley native
65 Perfectly
66 Many a bagpiper
67 Bouncing off the walls
68 Norwegian king, 995-1000
70 Spiral-horned African antelope
71 Attack verbally
73 Bubbling hot
74 Monastery head
75 Part of CBS: Abbr.
77 Author James and baseball's Tommie
78 Cake-decorating artist
79 Censorship-fighting org.
85 Gulf War journalist Peter
86 "Nothing __!"
87 Radio knob
88 Figures of speech?
89 Diamond weight
91 Root vegetable
92 Gentle touch
93 Brings out
94 Major Japanese port
98 Not quite a majority
99 Bad to the bone
100 Spanish lady
101 Cheese on crackers
102 Barely beat
103 Cotton capsule
104 Highlands hillside
105 Pair in a dinghy
106 Bypass
107 Resorts with body wraps
109 Carpentry tool
110 Langley org.



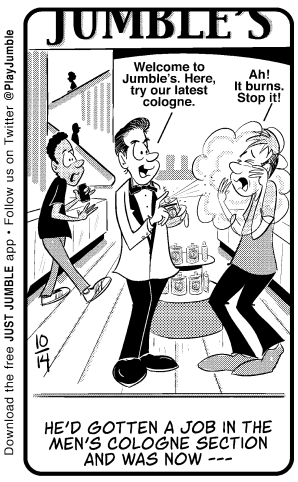
Last week's answers appear on the next page

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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.

FCEETF
RSMOYT
FONRUF
VARSIO
NGLOBE
WOSNID



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

10/14

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

8			3			4		9
		1	2			5		3
		8				7		5
			6	7	8			
6		9				3		
				2				
4		6			1	9		
5		2			7			1

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Be kind but firm responding to those pesky telemarketers



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I detest receiving telemarketing calls. I use my answering machine as a screening device, and try not to answer calls unless I recognize the number.

However, at times I mistakenly answer a telemarketer's call — especially if it's my cellphone and I'm expecting business calls from unknown numbers.

When I do get a legal telemarketing call, I politely inform the caller that I am not interested, and ask them to remove my phone number from their list. This often leads to them talking louder to keep me from finishing my response, while I'm trying to reiterate that I am not interested, wish them a good day and get off the phone. (If it's an illegal or automated call, I just hang up.)

I don't want to be rude in response; no matter how annoying I find them, they're just doing their jobs. However, I cannot think of another response at that point other than to loudly say, "As I SAID, I am NOT INTERESTED! Have a nice day," and then hang up on them. Is this acceptable, when they refuse to let me politely and properly end the call?

Gentle reader: Housebreakers are also only doing their jobs when they force entry into your home. Nevertheless, you should not welcome them.

Unsolicited telemarketing is, at best, an intrusion into your home. Miss Manners does not consider that license for you to be rude, but neither are you bound to treat such calls as legitimate exchanges, for which you must reach a mutual agreement to end.

The word that should follow the declaration of your lack of interest is "Goodbye," and it should be followed with a click.

Dear Miss Manners: I am the manager of a retail chain bookstore. Frequently, I have customers who want to discuss their political or religious beliefs with me or my employees. How can I politely let them know their advice is inappropriate and nip these remarks in the bud?

Sometimes they seem to be provoked by the books we are selling, but their comments are quite personal and not related to merchandise.

They are not simply asking for more books related to a particular title, but are outright telling me whom I should vote for, and that I should tell all my other customers to vote for that particular candidate. I cannot just pretend to agree with them, even if I wanted to, because then I would risk offending other customers in the store who disagree.

I am happy to serve all customers regardless of religion or political affiliation, and therefore do not feel that a retail store is the appropriate place for proselytizing or politicking.

Gentle reader: Indeed, they are addressing you as a bookseller, which is what you are and how you should respond.

There is no need to address any personal questions about your affiliations. Rather, Miss Manners advises you to say, "Let me think what books might interest you. Do you prefer ones that agree with you, or are you interested in finding out what your opponents are arguing?"

Should they persist, rather than taking up your offer, you should add, "Well, look around. You're bound to find something that will interest you." And then excuse yourself to tend to other customers.

Dear Miss Manners: The morning after enjoying a lovely evening, including dinner, at a new acquaintance's home, I sat down and wrote a thank-you note. The same day, the hostess emailed me a "thank you" for the gift I had brought her, adding that she'd enjoyed the evening. I responded, thanking her for her hospitality.

While I was quite pleased with her email, feeling it unnecessary since she had thanked me in person, I felt like I had been rude by not sending an email thank-you sooner.

In the future, in addition to the "snail mail" thank-you note, should I send an email thank-you as well?

Gentle reader: The issues here are speed versus charm, and the degree of formality required. But you needn't wrestle with this, because everything was as it should be.

It was odd and unnecessary for your hostess to say she enjoyed the evening, because after all, she is the one who gave it. Thanks for a dinner party is something of a formal requirement, and thus should be handwritten and mailed. Your hostess will be just as happy a few days later to hear that her party was a success.

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

"SLICE OF LIFE"

U	S	S	R	■	C	O	O	S	■	P	A	S	S	■	N	O	J	I	V	E
M	A	T	E	■	P	A	R	E	■	I	M	H	O	■	T	R	U	M	A	N
P	R	O	P	E	R	F	R	A	C	T	I	O	N	■	H	A	R	O	L	D
S	A	L	A	D	■	S	I	G	H	■	D	A	I	S	■	T	Y	K	E	S
■	N	E	I	G	H	■	N	O	A	H	■	L	A	T	T	E	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	E	K	■	D	R	A	W	■	■	I	N	S	E	C	T	S
B	A	A	■	D	R	E	S	S	T	H	E	P	A	R	T	■	L	O	O	T
U	R	N	■	O	A	T	H	■	S	A	N	E	R	■	■	S	E	R	T	A
G	I	N	S	U	■	C	O	S	■	■	T	L	C	■	W	I	C	K	E	R
G	S	U	I	T	■	H	O	T	S	E	A	T	■	S	O	R	T	■	■	■
Y	E	L	L	■	M	U	S	E	U	M	P	I	E	C	E	■	I	P	O	D
■	■	■	V	E	E	P	■	A	N	T	E	N	N	A	■	S	O	A	P	Y
A	T	B	E	S	T	■	D	M	D	■	■	G	A	R	■	A	N	G	E	L
S	E	E	R	S	■	■	Y	E	A	S	T	■	C	A	A	N	■	E	R	A
I	R	A	Q	■	E	V	E	R	Y	L	A	S	T	B	I	T	■	D	A	N
S	I	T	U	A	T	E	■	■	S	U	R	E	■	S	L	A	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	S	S	E	N	T	■	R	O	T	S	■	S	H	E	D	S	■
S	P	U	R	S	■	R	O	O	K	■	I	T	C	H	■	A	R	I	E	S
P	O	R	T	I	A	■	V	A	N	I	L	L	A	E	X	T	R	A	C	T
A	S	S	E	S	S	■	E	D	E	N	■	E	L	L	E	■	O	N	T	O
S	T	A	R	T	S	■	L	Y	E	S	■	R	P	M	S	■	R	A	S	P

"Raise the Flag"

P	A	W	S	■	P	A	R	O	L	■	W	A	I	T
I	S	A	K	■	A	V	I	L	A	■	I	N	C	A
T	H	R	E	E	T	I	M	E	W	I	N	N	E	R
S	E	N	T	R	I	E	S	■	F	A	K	E	R	S
■	■	■	C	R	O	W	■	B	U	G	S	■	■	■
A	L	P	H	A	■	■	N	O	L	O	■	H	E	W
C	O	L	I	N	■	C	O	O	L	■	K	O	L	A
A	L	A	N	D	B	O	B	B	Y	U	N	S	E	R
R	A	N	G	■	E	W	E	S	■	P	O	N	C	E
E	S	E	■	B	A	L	L	■	■	T	W	I	T	S
■	■	■	S	E	T	S	■	H	A	U	L	■	■	■
L	O	I	T	E	R	■	B	A	R	R	E	T	T	E
I	N	D	Y	F	I	V	E	H	U	N	D	R	E	D
M	U	L	L	■	C	A	N	A	L	■	G	O	N	G
A	S	Y	E	■	E	R	O	S	E	■	E	D	D	Y

"The Irreverent Grammarian"

■	F	R	A	C	T	A	L	S	■	■	C	R	I	S
P	U	E	R	T	O	R	I	C	O	■	R	E	S	T
D	E	F	I	N	I	T	E	A	R	T	I	C	L	E
A	G	E	S	■	■	■	D	R	I	E	S	T	■	R
S	O	R	E	A	R	M	■	C	O	M	P	O	U	N
■	■	■	S	T	E	E	P	E	N	■	■	■	R	U
E	B	B	■	O	L	A	Y	■	■	S	T	I	G	M
D	O	U	B	L	E	N	E	G	A	T	I	V	E	■
I	N	S	U	L	T	■	■	P	U	R	S	E	■	E
F	E	L	L	S	■	M	O	A	N	A	■	■	S	N
I	S	A	K	■	F	I	R	S	T	P	E	R	S	O
C	E	N	S	U	R	E	S	■	■	L	I	O	N	S
E	T	E	■	P	U	N	■	P	I	E	R	S	■	■
■	■	■	M	I	C	■	T	E	N	S	E	A	G	R
J	U	D	O	■	T	I	E	I	N	S	■	■	T	U
U	N	I	T	■	O	N	E	■	■	■	S	L	I	D
R	U	N	O	N	S	E	N	T	E	N	C	E	■	I
I	S	E	■	E	E	R	■	A	R	A	R	A	T	■
S	U	T	R	A	■	R	E	L	A	T	I	V	E	C
T	A	T	E	R	■	O	A	K	S	■	P	E	R	S
S	L	E	D	S	■	R	U	S	E	■	■	S	N	I

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

W(arren) BUFFETT: DOUBT YOURSELF: Man's natural inclination is to cling to his beliefs. Darwin resolutely transcribed new findings that contradicted cherished conclusions promptly, lest his mind labor to refute the discordant information.

Last week's Sudoku

3	7	6	5	2	4	9	1	8
8	1	2	3	7	9	5	6	4
5	4	9	1	8	6	3	2	7
7	9	8	2	3	5	6	4	1
6	3	4	8	9	1	2	7	5
2	5	1	6	4	7	8	9	3
9	2	5	4	1	8	7	3	6
1	6	3	7	5	2	4	8	9
4	8	7	9	6	3	1	5	2

This week's Jumble

EFFECT RUNOFF BELONG
STORMY SAVIOR DISOWN

He'd gotten a job in the men's cologne section and was now —

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RENEE C. BYER/SACRAMENTO BEE PHOTOS

Phil Angelides waves goodbye to his wife as he takes his elevator to the lobby of his home in McKinley Village in Sacramento, Calif.

Cutting-edge homes

Solar panels, elevators, a dog shower? Here are some amenities buyers should consider

By Tony Bizjak | The Sacramento Bee

Shopping for a new home? It's not all about square footage, countertops and closet size.

Homes are changing. You have homework to do. Decisions to make. Some will affect your pocketbook for years. Others will improve your quality of life the day you move in.

And one, well, it'll just make your pooch less smelly.

Here's a quick tour of cutting-edge amenities now offered at some new-home communities:



RENEE C. BYER/THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Angelides' elevator-equipped home didn't have to start that way; the space can be used for closets until needed.

The disappearing wall

Some homes come with a disappearing back wall made of accordion-style bifold doors that fold aside, opening your great room to the backyard.

"It has huge style points," recent homebuyer Ian Cornell said. "It looks great and when you are relaxing, I anticipate that feeling of open space and connecting to outdoors."

Elevators

Baby boomers, some now in their early 70s, want homes they can stay in as physical limitations set in. Homebuilders call it "aging in place."

Many new developments include elevators as an option. Builder Mike Paris of BlackPine Communities estimates the elevator adds $25,000 to $35,000 to the price of the house, depending on how many "stops" it has. But you don't have to buy the elevator yet. The spaces on each floor also serve as closets, pantries and storage rooms.

"This gives the buyer the peace of mind that they can age in place without incurring the cost when they may not need the elevator at that time," Paris said.

Doggy showers

Fewer young homeowners have kids. More have dogs, though. And many of us consider our dogs full-fledged family members.

Introducing the indoor doggy shower, with tiled walls and hot and cold faucets, often located in the laundry room. "It's about 3 feet wide, 2 feet above the ground. A special faucet to wash at your waist. It's like a half-tub," said Matt Gustus of Anthem United Homes.

Other builders are adding doggy drawers in the kitchen of new homes: Slide open the bottom cabinet drawer, and it holds your pet's eating dish and water bowl. Slide it back in and it's out of sight. No tripping or accidentally kicking the water bowl.

Solar, now

Going solar is like getting braces. The row of panels on the roof isn't pretty, but it could pay off with a smile in the long run.

Should you get one? It may require some calculations, based in part on how long you plan to live in this house.

The California Energy Commission estimates solar could add $10,000 to the cost of a new home, but the panels could cut average monthly utility bills by $80.

A "Tesla" in the garage

If you buy a home with a solar rooftop, should you order a solar-energy storage battery for your garage too?

Technology expert Bob Raymer of the California Building Industry Association says it may be a smart move as utility companies increase rates during new "time of day" electricity pricing. The Sacramento Municipal Utility District, for instance, soon will begin charging more for energy customers between 5 and 8 p.m.

"There are going to be a lot of homeowners with sticker shock," Raymer said.

A solar battery in the garage will allow homeowners to minimize evening utility bills by storing their own daytime solar energy, then tapping into it in the evening.

The batteries aren't cheap, though, costing anywhere from $4,000 to $15,000. Tesla is among the makers. Some in the industry say prices will come down if you wait a few years.

Piggy bank attics

Energy efficiency is about more than rooftop solar. The real bang for your buck may involve a new approach to attic insulation. Raymer of the BIA suggests buyers ask their builder if the attic can include energy-saving insulation techniques now that will be required in 2020. It involves adding R19 insulation in the attic's ceiling rafters, basically along the underside of the roof.

That will keep attic temperatures far closer to room temperatures in the house below, which will cool air conditioning ducts that run through the attic, making it easier for them to do their job of delivering cool air through the house.

Cooking with gas? Nope

New home energy efficiency is a fast-changing realm. For cooks, going no-carbon means stovetop cooking without gas. That's going to be a tough sell for some traditionalists. Builders hope to make it easier by offering electricity-based induction stovetops as an alternative.

NextGen homes

Lennar Homes officials say more buyers are multi-generational families who want to live under one roof, but want some distance from each other. So the company began building in-law apartments that are embedded in the main home, with a front door of their own, but with another door to the main house.

They call them Next Gen homes. The apartments have kitchenettes, a living room, bathroom, bedroom, washer and dryer and sometimes their own patio. Grandparents can live there. Or 20-somethings back from college. Or special-needs adult children who can benefit from some independence. Or a homeowner can rent the space out to a tenant for extra income.

Foiling porch thieves

New homes are techier than ever. Doorbells now double as cameras and loudspeakers. You can see who's at your front door via a smartphone app while sitting in your office miles away. If it's someone selling a product, you can pretend you are home, politely saying no thanks. If it's a delivery service, you can, if you choose, code them into the house, so they don't have to leave the box on the porch.

Other tech options

Smart thermostats: You can set the temperature via smartphone app before you get home. Or, some thermostats watch and learn your rhythms, and adjust the temperature on their own.

Lennar Homes has introduced "Wi-Fi certified" homes that put an end to an annoying modern issue: reception dead zones. Their system even extends to the backyard. An Amazon rep comes to your house when you move in to help you program your system, which includes Amazon's Alexa technology.



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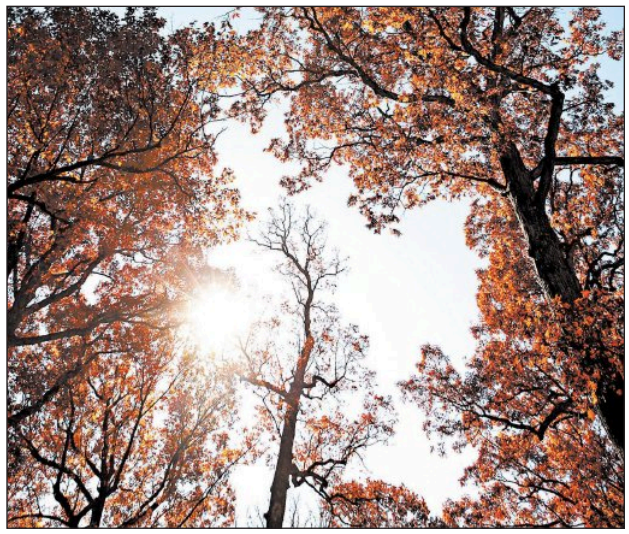
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Environment, tree genetics determine leaves' fall colors

By Patti MacMillan
Chicago Tribune



MORTON ARBORETUM

Many factors determine the vibrancy of fall colors, including recent weather patterns and the amount of rainfall in the area. Leaves that see the most sun will change first.

In mid-October, the green of summer has faded, and hues of yellow, orange and red take its place. What brings on this seasonal kaleidoscope that prompts people to take long walks in the woods and along tree-lined streets? The answer lies in environmental factors, as well as in the genetic makeup of the trees themselves.

Fall colors result when trees begin the process of going dormant, temporarily halting their growth to conserve resources during the winter. Shortening day length and lower temperatures trigger trees to cast off their leaves.

"When trees start getting ready to shed their leaves, they stop the production of chlorophyll, the green pigment that captures the light energy of the sun," said Ed Hedborn, plant records manager and fall color scout at the Morton Arboretum.

In the absence of green, other colors that have always been present in the leaf are unmasked. Cottonwood, buckeye and ginkgo trees show yellow leaves due to carotenoids, the same pigments that bring the buttery color to spring-blooming daffodils. In other trees, chemically similar pigments, carotenes, read as orange, as is the case with hickory and birch trees.

To create red and purple leaves, trees need to make pigments called anthocyanins, which are also found in grapes and apples. These pigments are on display in sumacs, which turn a bold scarlet, and in the leaves of white oaks, which transform to a wine-purple color in autumn. Scientists are still working out why a tree would go to the trouble of converting light energy into anthocyanins.

While no one can forecast fall colors with total certainty, a few key elements help determine its intensity and duration.

Sugar maples, a showy fall favorite, can turn a range of colors from year to year due to the combination and amount of yellow and red pigments in their leaves.

"The brightest fall color for an area occurs when autumn days are bright, sunny and warm, when nights are cool, but not below freezing, and when we've seen enough rainfall for trees to have the water they need," Hedborn said.

As a general rule, trees in shaded areas do not produce the brilliant colors that trees of the same species produce in full sunlight. Leaves that see the most sun, including those on the top, begin to change first and are typically more dazzling.

An individual tree's fall color also depends on how it is faring. A healthy tree will give a better show than one challenged by stress, whether that's due to inadequate moisture, pests or disease.

"How long leaves remain on the tree depends on how quickly cold weather moves in," Hedborn said.

Another blow to fall leaves? Wind. With even one blustery storm, leaves can make a quick descent from the tree canopy overhead to crunching underfoot.

While the science behind fall colors takes into account many variables, one aspect is constant— the order in which trees change color. The sequence begins with trees such as sumacs and walnuts before moving to redbuds, beeches and many species of maples. Native oaks are among the last to turn as October comes to a close.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Patti MacMillan is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

Something new, something blue: 5 ways to enliven your wedding wardrobe

By Kavita Daswani
Los Angeles Times

Stylists and wedding experts will tell you that the picture-perfect wedding wardrobe deserves an element of surprise such as a pop of color or a great heirloom piece — as long as the surprise is tasteful and carefully chosen.

It's always nice to think about the pictures you will show to your grandchildren, so you want something tasteful and timeless, said Julie Pryor, an LA-based celebrity event and wedding planner who has worked with actress Felicity Huffman and music mogul Quincy Jones.

While it's fun to add pieces with a wow factor, make sure you are comfortable in the accessories you choose. They should reflect your personal style.

Here are some ideas to enliven traditional wedding attire this upcoming season.



KATE SPADE

Add a quirky touch with the Make It Mine Rylie Bridal Set from Kate Spade New York, a white resin clutch with "mrs" engraved on one side and "bride" on the other. The purse has a magnetic closure and comes with an attachable strap, $328, katespade.com.



CHRISTY DAWN

In a flattering wrap style and featuring a discreet low neckline and multitiered skirt, the top-selling Athena silk dress from Christy Dawn has wedding-day glamour written all over it, $1,800, christydawn.com.



JESSICA BEDARD

Several styles in Jessica Bedard's bridal footwear collection feature a pale blue tip on the heel — a nod to the tradition of having something blue. A slightly edgy take on the usual bridal shoe is the Nicolette, a peep-toe bootie with a 4-inch stiletto. It's studded with lilac crystals and features satin laces, $579, jessicabedardshoes.com.



JR DUNN

For brides taking the "something blue" thing to heart, there are Tacori's Island Rains round stud earrings in sky-blue topaz, set in sterling silver, $320, jrdunn.com.

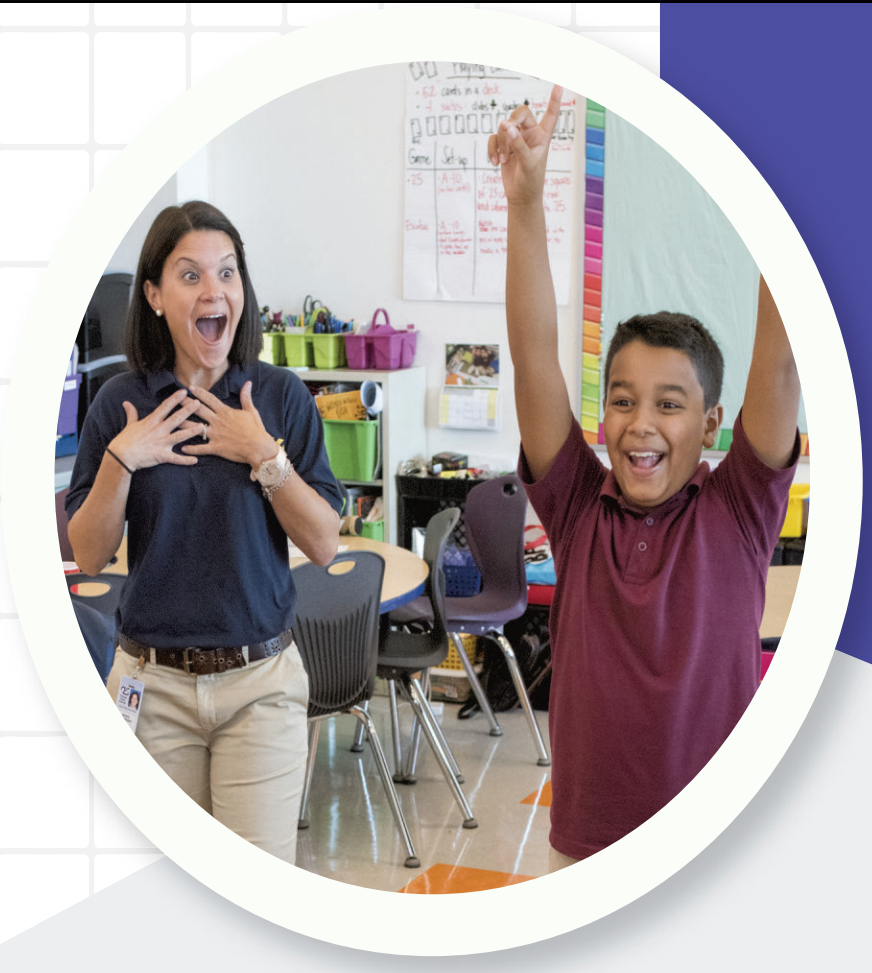


KUKKA

For him, it's all about the tiniest of details. Here are Core Magma Unearth Cufflinks from Kukka Jewelry. The cuff links are in 18-karat yellow gold plated sterling silver with sparkling clear stones, $365, kukkajewelry.com.

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Shortcut to find Mother of the Bride dress



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel



WIREIMAGE

Hillary Clinton made Mother of the Bride look good in a deep rose dress at the 2010 wedding of her daughter, Chelsea.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am the MOB (Mother of the Bride) and am dreading the hunt for a dress. The prospect is so daunting that I'm procrastinating. Isn't there a way to make this easier than schlepping to dozens of stores and spending a month's salary?

— Lynn K.

Dear Lynn: Yes, there is. Reader (and recent MOB) Peggy E. just alerted me to this genius idea. T.J. Maxx has an online-only storehouse of wedding-wear dresses. It will ship you as many as you like (shipping is free in most cases; read the fine print). Try them on at home, pick one and send the rest back for just a $10 (total) shipping fee.

The online inventory is extensive, but I wish the photos had better back views and close-up details.

But still, this is a relatively painless answer to your procrastination and dread.

The prices are greatly reduced from the original retail cost. And you can forward your choices to others (your daughter, friends, etc.) who can weigh in on your selections before you hit the "order" button.

Hey, readers, share your own answers to Lynn's dilemma.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: You have curly hair. So do I. My hair feels as if it is attacking me when I sleep, so I put it in a ponytail before I go to bed. But ... this method flattens my hair and makes it look awful in the morning. Any suggestions?

— Bethany L.

Dear Bethany: I've been testing the "Satin Lined Sleep Slouchy Cap" from FocusCare that I bought on amazon.com for $15.44. No ponytail needed. Major frizz reduction! Not too ugly. Doesn't feel tight or constricting. Give it a try.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have two beautiful furs (one long beaver and one short fox) that I have not worn in years, but they are in perfect condition. I'm pretty sure I can't get money for the coats, but I'd like to give them to someone who would really appreciate them. Do you have any suggestions?

— Barb C.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have tried a few sources for selling my full-length, like-new, female-pelts mink coat, but to no avail. Do you have advice on my best approach?

— Marilyn

Dear Barb and Marilyn: If you're trying to sell it in a location with year-round warm climates, I am not surprised you're not having much luck unloading the fur. Contact some consignment stores in the classiest suburbs of cities with cold winters, and I think you might find some takers. I saw a $40,000 sable coat in perfect shape selling for $7,000 in a consignment store in a well-to-do cold-climate suburb — which should give you an idea of what return on your investment (lousy) you'll get if you do find takers.

Another option is to donate the coat to a charity and take a tax deduction. Annual church/charity sales in the chic suburbs are your best bets. Or consider a local theater company's costume department, which might love your coat for upcoming productions.

Angelic readers

Many helpful readers have shared the pain of "Frustrated," who can't find jeans that fit her small but curvy frame.

Pat S. writes, "I'm 5 feet, 120-plus pounds and need room for thighs. I have very good luck on the Lands' End website (landsend.com). Midrise petite — you can choose 26-inch or 28-inch inseam. I'm not afraid to order a size up with some styles to fit better in the thighs and then get the waist taken in by a cleaner's seamstress. (Lands' End) has good sales and a good return policy."

From Margo M.: "I am about 5 foot 2 and wear a size 16. Since 2008, I have worn a couple of variants of classic jeans by Ralph Lauren. Not cheap but not ridiculously expensive. The first three pairs I bought lasted for nearly a decade of continuous wear. I replaced them in 2017 with three more (one slightly darker and more formal). I bought them at Macy's, wear them in rotation and don't wash them too often, so they won't wear out prematurely. They are a couple of inches too long, but after having my dry cleaner argue with me about having them the length I want (not dragging on the ground), I just roll them up a couple of turns. I wear them nearly every day that I go out and can't imagine what I would wear if I didn't have them."

Jane N. says, "I know Frustrated's pain. As a shorter gal with ample thighs, finding jeans that fit, were comfy *and* looked stylish and flattering was a huge challenge. But then I found Kensie Effortless Ankle at T.J. Maxx. I have several pairs — black, denim, cropped, etc. And they're around $25 a pair, so you won't break the bank loading up."

Deb C. says, "I can't believe I'm about to give away my secret, but Rock & Republic at Kohl's carries pull-on jeans in a variety of styles (legging, straight, boot cut), colors and lengths (petite, regular and tall). They are stylish and super-comfy. Fans include 20-somethings to 60-somethings! Order online (kohls.com). When on sale and a decent coupon, one can't beat the price."

Cindy S. has had good luck with Eddie Bauer jeans (eddiebauer.com). "They have frequent sales, and I never pay full price."

For those who live near or visit Chicago, Dawn H. recommends the custom-fit services of zipfit denim.com. Raves Jill S., "The best experience clothes shopping you'll ever have."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen @gmail.com.

Can Melania Trump ever escape scrutiny of her clothes?

Some see messages or 'cavalier attitude' in first lady's attire



ANDREA HANKS/WHITE HOUSE

By Alison Bowen
Chicago Tribune

Since becoming first lady, Melania Trump's style selections have been questioned on several occasions, most recently after she wore a white pith helmet in Kenya — viewed by some as a symbol of colonialism.

Past criticism for style choices include a Zara jacket that read, "I really don't care, do u?," worn in June while visiting immigrant children at the border with Mexico, and stilettos while boarding a plane last year before visiting Hurricane Harvey victims. (When she arrived, she disembarked wearing sneakers.)

Following the stir about the "I really don't care" jacket, the first lady's spokeswoman, Stephanie Grisham, said, "It's a jacket. There was no hidden message. After today's important visit to Texas, I hope the media isn't going to choose to focus on her wardrobe."

Similarly, after criticism over the pith helmet, Trump aimed to minimize fashion and instead focus on her trip, saying, "I wish people would focus on what I do, not what I wear." She said her message for the continent was "that we care and we want to show the world we care."

First ladies have long been under scrutiny for various reasons. But why does it matter what they wear?

Why do people analyze a choice to grab one item from a closet instead of another?

We talked to Abigail Glaum-Lathbury, an assistant professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago's Department of Fashion Design, about what clothes symbolize and whether Trump can escape scrutiny.

This interview has been edited for space and clarity.

Q: What do you think about Melania Trump's choosing to wear a pith helmet in Kenya?

A: I think that she can't have her cake and eat it too. There is a context to clothing. There are items of clothing and accessories that invoke a sense of history. I'm not really sure why people aren't doing their homework a little bit better. I think what clothes signify for people in power is extremely important, and I don't think we should give anybody a pass.

I think it shows in a similar way with her jacket, "I really don't care." It speaks to me of a cavalier attitude to her position of power.

Q: What about those who believe her intentions were not disingenuous — it's just a hat, or jacket?

A: I think that fails to recognize the difference in reach and also position. She represents the United States of America. And so there seems to be a dramatic difference in position versus if I just grab a hat from my closet. I'm not the first lady, and I do not represent the American people. It doesn't really matter what she feels at the end of the day. What matters is the actions that she's taking, and there's a very dramatic disparity between the things that she's saying she's doing and the appearance.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

First lady Melania Trump wears a pith helmet in Kenya, at top, and a jacket saying, "I really don't care, do u?" after visiting immigrant children at the border with Mexico.

Q: First ladies have long been under scrutiny about what they wear. How do you feel about her comment that she should be looked at for things other than her style choices?

A: First ladies have historically been scrutinized. It is definitely not a new thing.

To her comment, I should be looked at for the things that I do versus what I wear, that's true. Yes, sure. But I would also say that your clothes express something. I think it's inherent in the position that she as a public figure will need to take these things into consideration.

Q: What impact does timing have? If she'd worn this hat on a different day, that jacket on a different outing, would it make a difference?

A: That comes back to the point of history and context. If you're wearing a wedding dress on the subway, there's an incongruity there because of the context. Again, she is in a position of power. These are specific public events that she is going to that are relevant for current events, and so to pretend that they're not seems like wishful thinking, to wish a lesser significance on something than it actually has.

Q: Do you think she can ever escape this scrutiny?

A: No. Not really. They're public figures, and until there's a standard uniform for women like there is for men, no. That's not a Republican or a Democrat or a socialist or a communist thing, that's just women being scrutinized for what they wear, which is not new.

Q: Would we care this much or be having this conversation if she were a male politician?

A: No. The answer is no. There's not much more to it. We have historically evaluated women on their appearance and dress, and this is not an exception.

Q: Any advice for the advisers who might be helping her choose her wardrobe?

A: Listen rather than reject the criticism out of hand. Maybe give it a minute, and think about it. I guess my advice is stop pretending that the choices don't matter when they do.

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Shopping habits fuel push for sustainable apparel

By Lorraine Mirabella
The Baltimore Sun



GETTY

Consumers are being hooked into quickly refreshing wardrobes, treating low-priced items as disposable.

Browsing clothing racks at Savers in Parkville, Md., Mariah Lamm found some good deals: a Tahari suit for work and a skirt, vest and accent scarf for going out, all for about $30. Lamm, 22, makes frequent trips to the thrift superstore — and not just for the discounts. Buying used clothing, she says, lets her do her part to curb fashion's growing impact on the environment.

Lamm is part of a growing movement to embrace sustainable fashion — keeping apparel in use as long as possible, and then recycling it. She shops almost exclusively at secondhand stores.

Traditional brands such as Under Armour, Gap, H&M, and Levi Strauss & Co. have begun to join in, taking steps to boost sustainability.

The push toward a circular economy has been fueled in no small part by the rise of "fast fashion," where brands respond to trends and make affordable items more quickly and more cheaply than ever before. Consumers are being hooked into expanding and quickly refreshing wardrobes, treating low-priced items as disposable.

At one extreme, ASOS, a global fashion hub for 20-somethings, can add up to 4,500 items daily to its website, said Deborah Weinswig, CEO of retail think tank Coresight Research. ASOS, based in London, did not respond to requests for comment.

The take-make-dispose model has environmental as well as economic and social costs, new research shows. About 80 billion pieces of new clothing are bought globally each year, and 26 billion pounds are sent to landfills, Savers said in its State of Reuse Report for 2018. The 300-store, "purpose-driven" thrift chain, based in Bellevue, Wash., noted that it takes 700 gallons of water to produce a single T-shirt and 1,800 gallons to produce a pair of jeans.

Researchers for the Ellen MacArthur Foundation and McKinsey & Co. found more than $500 billion of value lost every year because customers throw away clothes they still could wear. Clothing production doubled from 2000 to 2014, they said, thanks to rising consumer spending, falling production costs and the fast-fashion phenomenon. But people are holding on to clothing about half as long as they did 15 years ago.

All that production and disposal is straining natural resources as never before, Coresight's Weinswig said, and for many, supply chain sustainability has become a priority.

H&M has laid out steps toward a 2030 goal of using only recycled or other sustainably sourced materials. Those inputs now account for 35 percent of its total material use.

Levi Strauss urges shoppers to bring their old clothes and shoes to any Levi's store in the U.S. for repurposing or recycling through a partnership with I:Collect. I:Collect reuses items or recycles them into yarn for denim or insulation. Levi Strauss also pioneered a technique that reduces the amount of water used in the finishing process, expanding the technique to 70 percent of its collections.

The Gap says it's working toward getting all of its cotton from more sustainable sources by 2021.

Baltimore-based Under Armour makes some shirts using Repreve, a brand of fiber made by Unifi from recycled plastic bottles. The fiber, which the North Carolina-based textile firm spins into yarn for fabric, has made its way into about 2.5 million shirts over about three years — the equivalent of 10 million plastic bottles.

"You are reusing a resource, as opposed to extracting new petroleum to make the polyester you have to convert into fiber," said Michael Levine, Under Armour's vice president of sustainability and corporate social responsibility.

Patagonia, which touts its lifetime-guaranteed outdoor clothing as sustainable, encourages customers to trade in used Patagonia gear, which it resells, in exchange for credit toward new or used garments. It also offers garment repair services.

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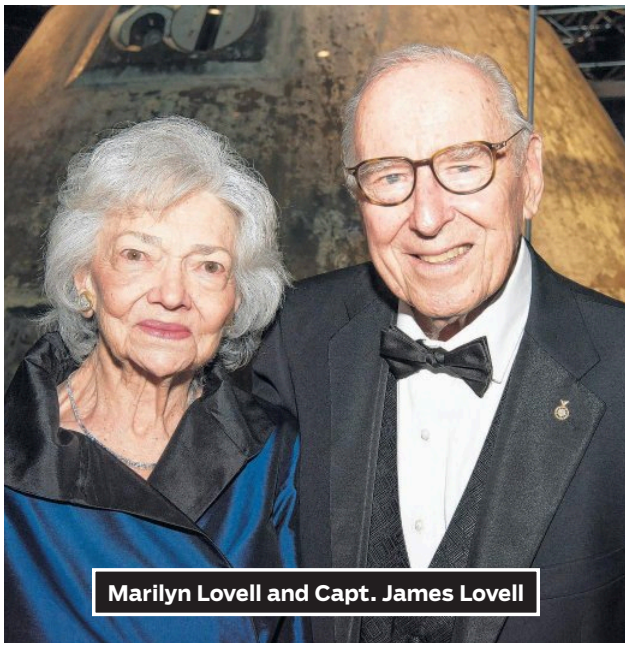
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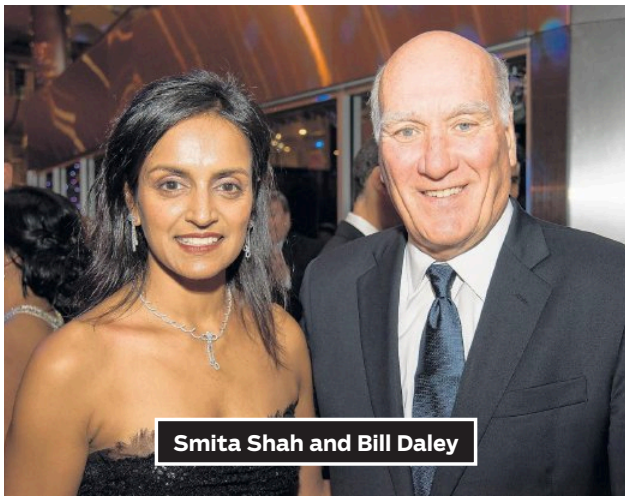
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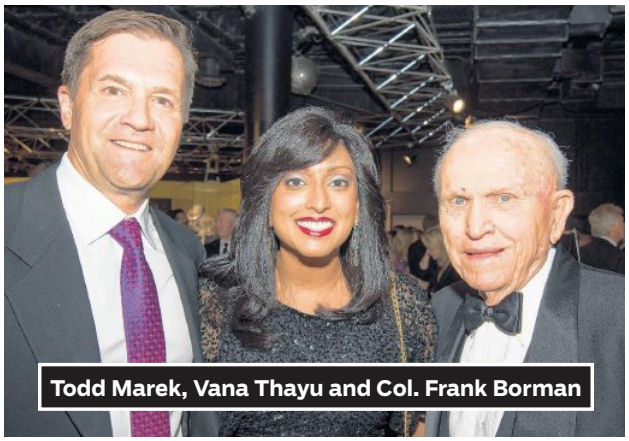

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Marilyn Lovell and Capt. James Lovell


Chris Lorenzen and Denise Dayan


Jennifer Chams, left, and Katherine Genson


Smita Shah and Bill Daley


Todd Marek, Vana Thayu and Col. Frank Borman


Lorlyn Aquino, John Gitta and Jaleesa Scott

Candid Candace



By Candace Jordan
Chicago Tribune

MSI ball marks 50th anniversary of Apollo 8

The Museum of Science and Industry's 38th annual Columbian Ball took guests to the moon and back.

The Oct. 6 event celebrated the 50th anniversary of the pioneering Apollo 8 mission and included all three astronauts who made the first trip to the far side of the moon in December 1968: Capt. James Lovell, Col. Frank Borman and Maj. Gen. Bill Anders. The mission took the men farther than any human had gone before, orbiting the moon 10 times before returning to Earth.

The crowd buzzed with excitement during a VIP reception in the Henry Crown Space Center. Guests viewed the Apollo 8 command module, took photos beside cardboard cutouts of the crew and relived stirring mission footage in the adjacent theater. A Chris Calle painting of the iconic "Earthrise" photograph, taken by Anders during Apollo 8's lunar orbit, was unveiled.

David Mosena, MSI president and CEO, welcomed 700 guests in the rotunda before a dinner program that featured Bill Kurtis in discussion with the crew. Mosena called the mission "one of history's greatest achievements that embodies everything the museum holds dear — curiosity, passion and the willingness to push the limits of possibility."

The 25-minute discussion touched on details of the mission, Anders' photo, the importance of the men's wives to their success, thoughts on today's space program and more.

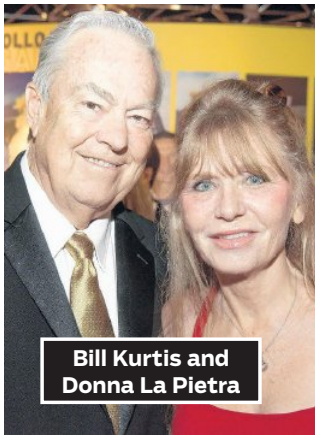
"In reality, the Apollo program was a battle of the Cold War. The reason it was funded was because we had a charismatic president and we were afraid of the Russians. There were three battles of the Cold War — Korea we tied, Vietnam we lost, but we won space," Borman explained.

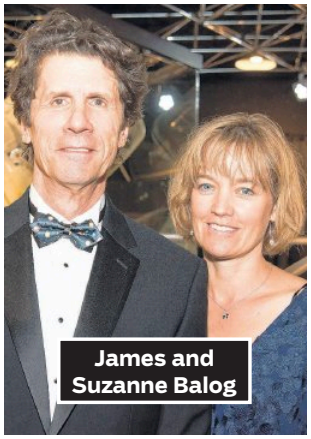
Co-chaired by Denise Dayan, Chris Lorenzen, and Laura and George Bilicic, the event raised over $2 million to support the museum's exhibits, community outreach and education programs.

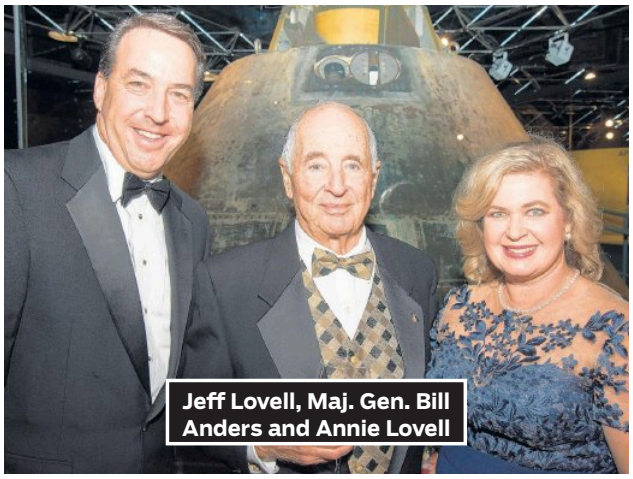
Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online
Find more photos and video of this event at
www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

YVETTE DOSTANI/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


Bill Kurtis and Donna La Pietra


James and Suzanne Balog


Jeff Lovell, Maj. Gen. Bill Anders and Annie Lovell


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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



WILLIAM CAMARGO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Peta Kaplan, who used to live in Highland Park, said she and her husband have participated in about 60 home exchanges over the past 10 years.

Home exchange offers free alternative to hotels

Chicago is a hot spot, and 1 former Illinoisan has used it to travel from Sri Lanka to Paris

By Alison Bowen | Chicago Tribune

Imagine getting a free week's stay in a far-flung location you've long wanted to visit — Bali, Sri Lanka, maybe Mozambique.

Here's one way to go about it: Offer up your own home to strangers from those locales.

That's what hundreds of thousands of people do via a home exchange. Let travelers stay for free at your place, and you stay for free at theirs or someone else's. Think couchsurfing on a luxury level, and with an entire home.

Not that every place is fancy — available homes might range from a rustic cabana to a lavish Vail abode. But by exchanging home-for-home, people save money on travel and go places they otherwise might not consider.

"It's really a great, low-cost way to travel, because the most expensive thing is always your accommodations," said former Illinois resident-turned-global traveler Peta Kaplan. As a home exchanger for 10 years, she and her husband have completed about 60 exchanges, she said, staying everywhere from a houseboat in Amsterdam to a mansion in Bali to a studio in Paris.

"I think that's the fun of it," she said.

Chicago is a popular place for home exchanges, according to websites that connect travelers. GuestToGuest, which recently acquired popular site HomeExchange, currently lists 435 available homes in Illinois. A spokeswoman for the company said Chicago is a popular place to visit; three times more people are willing to visit, she said, than the number of listings it has available.

HomeLink, another home-swap website, reports 20 members in the Chicago area. At Love Home Swap, which also connects travelers to exchange houses, major cities are popular, according to managing director Ben Wosskow.

According to GuestToGuest, which boasts more than 380,000 homes in 187 countries, 39 percent of users are families, 22 percent are retirees and 12 percent are young couples. Among their users, 75 percent said they do it to save money, 50 percent cited comfort and 30 percent said they swap for the discovery factor.

Sometimes, the stays are simultaneous — think Kate Winslet and Cameron Diaz in the film "The Holiday," where Winslet stayed in Diaz's spacious California home and Diaz in Winslet's rustic English abode. Typically, users can either directly exchange — stay in someone's home while someone stays in theirs simultaneously — or let someone stay in their home and get credit to be used toward another place in the future.

Some apartment and condo buildings have rules that prohibit short-term rentals or people staying in a unit while the owner/renter isn't there. Real estate attorney Sam Tamkin said people offering their homes up for exchange might want to consider what rules apply to such scenarios. For example, are guests getting access to common areas? Parking? Will they need a pool key?

Other buildings have rules against Airbnb, but not necessarily exchanges.

Turn to ***Exchange, Page 6***

Options for homeowners seeking a reverse mortgage



Kenneth R. Harney
The Nation's Housing

You've probably seen actor Tom Selleck suavely pitching federally insured reverse mortgages on TV and thought, hmm, that sounds interesting. He says you can turn your home equity into cash and not pay back anything — no principal, no interest, no fees — for years after your retirement.

And it's true: Some form of a reverse mortgage could be a good choice for you, but it might not be the government-backed type Selleck is hawking. Those loans have hit tough times, and growing numbers of lenders have begun offering alternatives — proprietary, nongovernment reverse mortgages, including an innovative variant unveiled last month that allows owners to retain their current low-interest-rate regular mortgages while pulling out additional funds via the industry's only "second-lien" reverse loan.

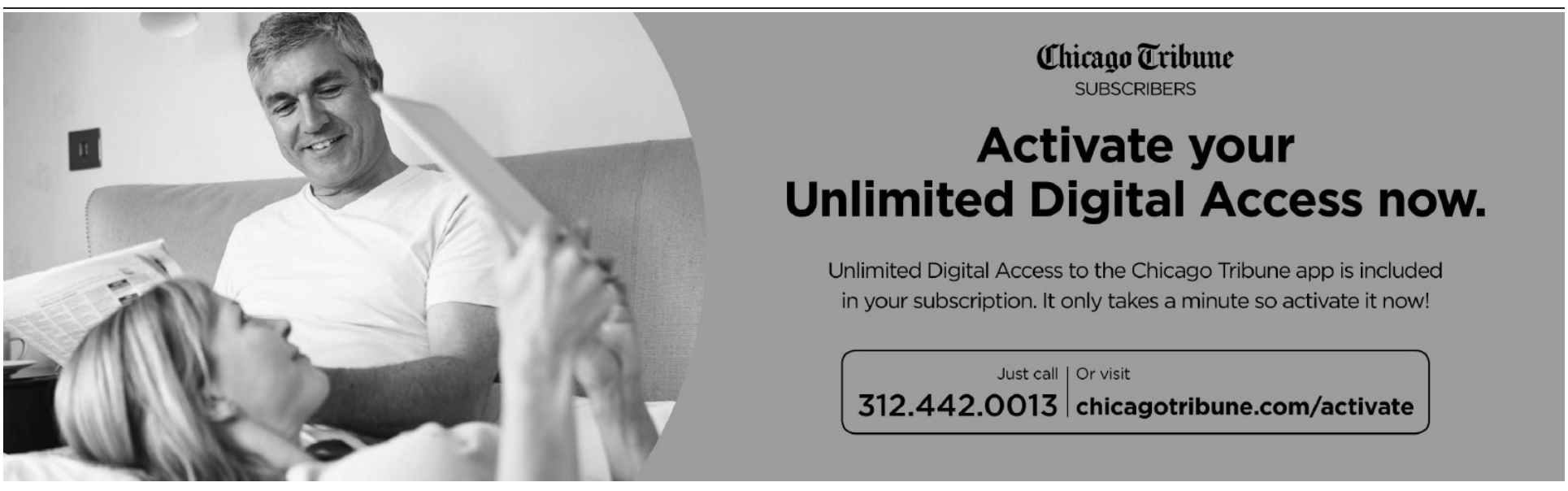
A little background: Annual volumes of the Federal Housing Administration's reverse mortgages have tanked to their lowest level in 13 years and appear headed for further declines. The program is a financial nightmare for the FHA, performing so poorly that the agency's commissioner, Brian Montgomery, complained recently that it is "still hemorrhaging money" despite repeated reform efforts.

Worse yet, the FHA recently discovered hanky-panky in the appraisals used for reverse mortgages. An internal study by the agency found that in a sample of 134,000 loans, a stunning 37 percent of them had inflated values — the appraisers hyped the numbers — thereby exposing the agency's insurance fund that backs the mortgages to bigger hits down the road. Some of the bogus value estimates billowed as high as 30 percent over actual market value in 2008 and 2009, though the average has moderated more recently.

Federally insured reverse mortgages are targeted at homeowners 62 years and older. They allow borrowers to supplement their retirement incomes by converting their home equity into cash via lump-sum payments, monthly payments or credit lines. No repayment of the debt is required until the homeowners sell the house, move out or die. If the amounts borrowed exceed what the house can bring in a sale, the lender can file a claim against the FHA's mortgage insurance fund and receive compensation.

Because of continuing multi-billion-dollar insurance fund losses, the FHA has tried to rein in the reverse-mortgage program by limiting the amounts seniors can borrow against their houses, raising insurance premiums and requiring applicants to demonstrate that they are creditworthy. These restrictions and other issues such as high fees have

Turn to ***Harney, Page 2***



Board is obligated to find fix for mold



Howard Dakoff
Condo Adviser



MANUEL-F-O/GETTY

A condo board of directors is obligated to keep walls and foundations from allowing water infiltration into units.

Q: I am an owner of a condominium unit in a self-managed association. Approximately two months ago, I discovered mold behind my drywall abutting an exterior wall. I removed the drywall in the area in question and also found cracks in the foundation. I am concerned about undiscovered mold in more areas that have not yet become visible. The board claims it does not have funds to contract for an investigation and necessary repairs and, thus, it will not do anything. This is not right.

A. Pursuant to section 18.4 of the Condominium Act, the board of directors is obligated to maintain, repair and replace the common elements, which includes keeping exterior walls and foundations from allowing water infiltration into units. It is one of its many fiduciary obligations.

While there may be insufficient operating and reserve funds to make necessary repairs, the Condominium Act allows a condominium board to adopt special assessments to raise funds for unexpected expenses and/or secure a loan on behalf of the association to make the necessary repairs. A refusal by the board to address and abate active water infiltration into units is a breach of its fiduciary duties and subjects it to personal liability. A written demand to the board to abate the conditions and remind members of their fiduciary obligations is appropriate.

Q: I am a new owner in a townhouse community association and just attended my first board meeting. At the meeting, the board was discussing the budget and there was discussion about whether to go out for bids for maintenance contracts. One board member defiantly stated that he is opposed to obtaining competitive bids for contracts as a waste of time. How can an owner change this approach?

A: Community association boards have an obligation to reasonably administer the community association.

However, the law provides great latitude to board members to make financial and other decisions on behalf of the association, including which contractors to choose and at what contract price.

There is no legal requirement for a homeowners association to obtain competitive bids for contracts. Depending on the circumstances, it can be a common and best business practice. For example, for renewal contracts, it is not uncommon to renew a contract without competitive bids. On the other hand, when entering a contract for the first time, or after an extended period of time, it is reasonable to secure more than one bid for a contract.

An owner wishing to change the board's approach to contracts may diplomatically suggest the reason why a competitive bid for the situation at hand is appropriate or the owner can run for a board position to have a seat at the proverbial table.

Upcoming effective date on legislation affecting community associations:

On Dec. 29, 2014, the Condominium and Common Interest Community Ombudsperson Act was signed into law. The Ombudsperson Act establishes the Ombudsperson Office and requires that associations adopt a written policy for resolving owner complaints. It applies to all condominium associations and all associations governed by the Common Interest Community Association Act.

While the Ombudsperson Act went into effect on Jan. 1, 2017, the deadline for associations to adopt a written policy was extended to Jan. 1, 2019. This deadline is now approaching.

As a reminder, a written policy must be made available to all owners and include a sample owner complaint form, a description of the process for delivering complaints to the association, the timeline and manner of making final determinations in response to complaints, and a requirement that a final determination be made in writing within 180 days after receipt of the original complaint and marked "final."

CondoAdviserQuestions@lplegal.com

Buyer moved up closing, sellers left things behind

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin
Chicago Tribune



PETER DRESSEL/GETTY

Home sellers worry they may be sued for leaving belongings after the buyer didn't give them time to move out.

Q: The buyer for our home insisted on a closing date that was earlier than the one we had on our contract. We tried to reschedule the closing, but the broker could not be reached. We just needed four more hours to get everything out.

The buyer did their walk-through of the home and saw what we had left in the home. I told the buyer that we would try our best but could not guarantee that everything would be out by our morning closing the next day. We worked all night to move our stuff. We closed on the sale and we stopped by after closing to get our stuff. The buyer was irate and gave us only a short period of time to take out what we could.

We ended up leaving valuables in the home. Can she sue us? We tried to negotiate with the buyer before the closing, to no avail.

A: When you entered into your contract with the buyer, you may have agreed to a specific closing date. For the buyer to change that date, you and the buyer would have to agree to the change. We understand that in some places real estate attorneys do not represent buyers or sellers in real estate transactions. In those locations, the attorney may be a closing attorney that prepares documents for the closing but does not represent either party by having a fiduciary duty to work for that specific party.

You probably were relying on your real estate broker for counsel, and the broker wasn't available when you needed advice. In the broker's absence it appears that you agreed to move up the closing and didn't make any specific arrangements on your personal property left at the home. That was an unfortunate oversight.

Had you been represented by an attorney, the attorney might have been able to negotiate one of two possible solutions.

One solution would be to insist on closing at a time that was convenient for you. The other would have been to insist on the buyer allowing you to retain possession of the home for a day until you could remove all of your belongings. This understanding could have been agreed to by written document, and your post-closing possession agreement could have given you the right to stay in the home for a day or more as you and your buyer would have agreed.

When you couldn't get hold of your broker, you should have called the managing broker of the firm or, in that person's absence, the broker owner. That person could have called a halt to the negotiations and helped you and the buyer come to a new agreement. If possible, it's always best to put someone in the middle of a contentious, emotion-filled negotiation to help calm things down.

Moving is stressful and hard. Dealing with negotiations where you don't have someone to explain possible ramifications is also quite difficult.

We doubt the buyer will take any action against you, and we're sorry the buyer wasn't more understanding in allowing you enough time to move your things. But a smooth closing comes down to how well you've planned your move ahead of time.

If your buyer does make a claim against you, you should find a real estate attorney who can help you decide what your next step will be. Until then, we hope your move into your new home was less stressful than your move out of your old home.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

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Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
Liberty Bank for Savings	4.863%	Rate: 4.750	20 yr fixed	4.375	0.000	$999	20%	4.527	847-737-9020	NMLS# 787575
	30yr Fixed APR	Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	$999	20%	4.319		
		Fees: $999	10 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	$999	20%	4.278		
			7 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	$999	20%	4.261		
			5/1 ARM	3.750	0.000	$999	20%	4.962	www.libertybankmortgage.com	
			7/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	$999	20%	4.941		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	$999	20%	4.796		
		% Down: 20%	5/1 jumbo ARM	3.750	0.000	$999	20%	4.187		
CentralFederal	4.862%	Rate: 4.750	20 yr fixed	4.500	0.000	$755	20%	4.651	708-416-3661	NMLS# 458026
	30yr Fixed APR	Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	$755	20%	4.315		
		Fees: $755	10 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	$755	20%	4.272		
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.250	0.000	$755	20%	4.436		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	$755	20%	4.803		
			20 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	$755	20%	4.569	www.centralfederalsavings.com	
		% Down: 20%	15 yr jumbo	4.125	0.000	$755	20%	4.210		
			Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details!							
GateWay Capital Mortgage	4.785%	Rate: 4.750	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	$5	5%	4.255	888-595-7339	NMLS# 246585
	30yr Fixed APR	Points: 0.000	3/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	$5	5%	5.100		
		Fees: $5	5/1 ARM	4.875	0.000	$5	5%	4.875		
			7/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	$5	5%	5.150		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	$50	20%	4.777		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.875	0.000	$50	20%	4.888	www.gwcmortgage.com	
		% Down: 5%	30 yr FHA	4.500	0.000	$50	3.5%	4.530		
			No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!							

SAVINGS UPDATE

6 fee-free ways to pay your mortgage off early

Almost everyone with a mortgage has received an offer to help pay off their loan ahead of schedule, for a fee. The solicitation always lays out how the charge is offset many times over by the amount of interest savings the homeowner will enjoy by retiring the mortgage early.

The math of these offers isn't wrong nor dishonest. But many homeowners will be able to do even better by employing one of many free, do-it-yourself approaches instead.

Before trying this, make sure your lender will apply extra payments to principal, and not save it for next month's payment. Also check that you won't incur a prepayment penalty.

If you're clear on both fronts, the obvious way to retire your mortgage early is to pay more than your regular monthly payment. There are lots of ways to do this.

First is to simply pay extra when your budget allows. Whether it's an extra $20 or $200, all extra principal will shorten your mortgage and reduce how much interest you ultimately pay.

Another common approach is to make a large lump-sum payment when you receive an annual bonus check or commission, or enjoy an unexpected windfall.

For those preferring a steadier path, set up monthly auto payments for an easy rounded amount above your minimum payment. Or use an online mortgage calculator to figure out how much to pay each month to retire your mortgage by a certain year, and set your auto-payments accordingly.

Lastly, the popular method of making one extra payment per year can be simply accomplished by boosting your payment by 1/12th every month, or paying half your monthly amount every two weeks.

The beauty of these methods is that they cost you nothing while saving you hundreds or thousands in interest, while being flexible to your personal situation.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 10/9/18. 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.



CATHERINE YEULET/GETTY

A financial counselor can help homeowners decide if a reverse mortgage is a good idea for their situation.

Options offered for reverse mortgages

Harney, *from Page 1*

contributed to the program's sharp plunge in volume, from just under 115,000 new loans in 2009 to 48,385 in fiscal 2018, the lowest total since 2005.

Drastic declines in business volume like this have spurred lenders to come up with alternatives. At least four major companies now offer proprietary, non-government reverse mortgages. They include Finance of America Reverse, Reverse Mortgage Funding, Longbridge Financial and One Reverse Mortgage. All of them allow much larger maximum loan amounts than the FHA. They also charge no mortgage insurance premiums, and they may permit loans to owners of condominium units in developments that have not been approved for FHA financing.

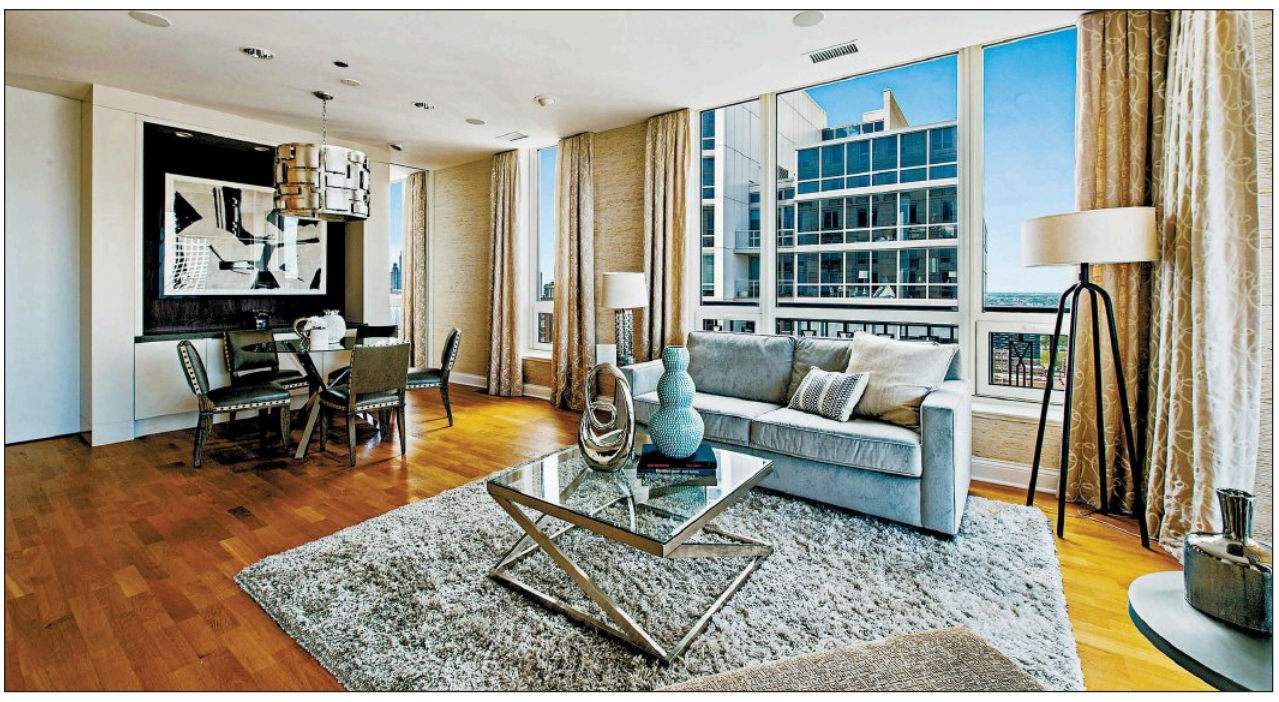
Kristen Sieffert, president of Finance of America Reverse — which continues to offer standard FHA-insured reverse mortgages along with its four proprietary alternatives — told me that "we want to create a new proprietary product market for the long haul" that offers homeowners nationwide more flexibility and innovation than the FHA can. For example, at the end of September, her firm debuted the industry's first and only "second-lien" reverse mortgage, which is designed to allow owners who have low fixed rates on a first mortgage to retain that loan while tapping their equity via a fixed-rate second mortgage requiring no immediate repayments.

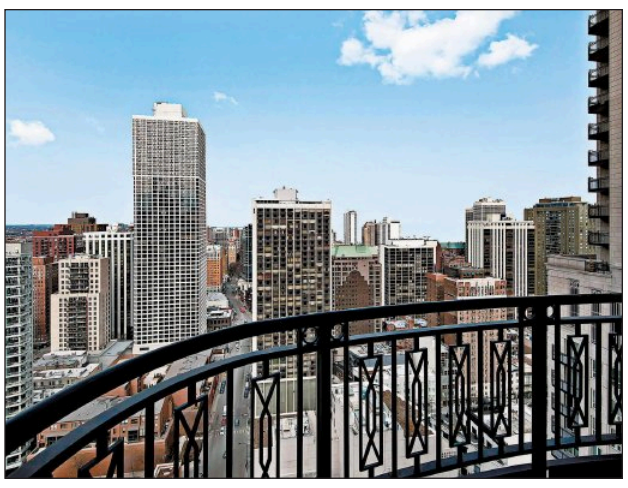
Other companies' proprietary offerings have their own special niche features designed to improve on the FHA's rules: Equity Edge's program lowers the eligibility age for some borrowers to 60 instead of 62; One Reverse Mortgage permits loans on houses with solar panels, to cite just a couple of examples.

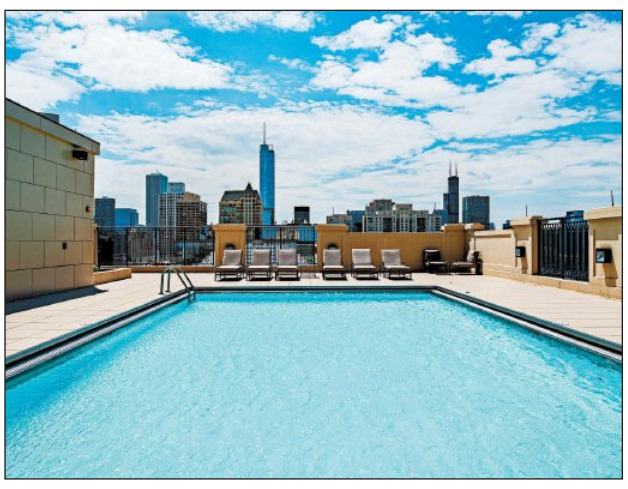
Proprietary reverse loans have their own downsides, however. Generally they are not aimed at the lower- to moderate-cost housing market like the FHA, so they screen out potentially large numbers of owners from coverage. They may limit the total amount of equity you can access more strictly than the FHA and require better credit histories. Like all reverse mortgages, proprietary alternatives should be considered only after discussions with an experienced financial counselor to make certain you're getting a good deal.

Bottom line: They're an important, growing resource for senior homeowners and worth at least a look if you're considering a reverse mortgage.

harneycolumn@gmail.com







*VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

Chicago high-rise unit with lake views, parking: $1.7M



ADDRESS: 10 E. Delaware Place Unit 30E in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: $1,650,000
Listed on Aug. 13, 2018

This 30th floor unit boasts smart home technology, including lighting, audio, video and motorized shades. The kitchen has a walk-in pantry, Poggenpohl cabinets, Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances, and a custom backsplash. The bathrooms feature all-natural stone and custom vanities. The master suite boasts two walk-in closets, a seating area with custom built-ins and a large bathroom. This unit is located within a full-amenity building with 24-hour door service, a heated rooftop pool, garden, workout facility and party room. Two garage parking spaces are included in the price. Originally a three-bedroom unit, the owner converted the space to a two-bedroom unit plus a den. The den is enclosed with pocket doors and has a full bathroom. Agent: Nancy Tassone of Jameson Sotheby's Intl Realty, 312-215-9701

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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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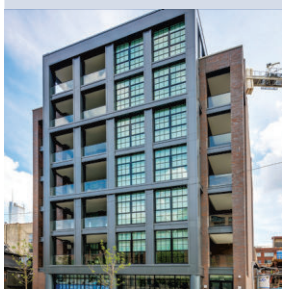
Classically designed home in a superb Gold Coast building with premier locale! 2-car parking avail.
3 Beds | 4.2 Baths
$5,549,000
65Goethe5N.info

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

351 W HURON ST, 3



Opportunity to live in a one-of-a-kind Soho- like loft in a premier River North location!
4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
$2,800,000
351wHuronSt3.info

1850 N MOHAWK ST



Wonderful all-masonry 4-level home on a fabulous block in the heart of East Lincoln Park, right across from Bauler Park.
6 Beds | 5.2 Baths
$2,550,000
1850Mohawk.info

649 W WELLINGTON AVE



OPEN SUN 2-4

Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. 3-car gar.
8 Beds | 5.2 Baths
$2,250,000
649WWellington.info

229 E LAKE SHORE DR, 4W



Completely redesigned, all-new home offering sensational living at a prestigious East Lake Shore Drive address!
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
$2,850,000
229ELakeShoreDr4W.info

2238 N MAGNOLIA AVE

JUST LISTED!



5 Beds | 5.1 Baths
$3,300,000
2238NMagnolia.info

Fabulous, nearly new home designed and built by Platinum Homes with upgrades galore! Chef's dream kitchen with beautiful white millwork, a butler's pantry and an oversized island, as well as Wolf and SubZero appliances and a built-in espresso maker. The sunny family room has access to 3 spectacular outdoor spaces, including the back yard, garage roof deck and rooftop deck, each with its own outdoor fireplace. Four ensuite beds on upper levels, plus a penthouse room with a wet bar. Ultra luxe master w/ marble spa bath & dual closets. Lower level rec room w/ custom wine cellar, plus office, guest bedroom and bath. Best location!

1843 N WINCHESTER AVE

Gorgeous transitional home in the heart of Bucktown! Thoughtful & sunny floorplan with newly refinished hardwood flooring. Spacious eat-in kitchen features ample cabinetry, granite countertops and high-end appliances, as well as an oversized peninsula, which makes for a great breakfast bar. The spacious family room offers access to the back deck, paver backyard and garage rooftop deck. Expansive master suite w/ walk-in closet and luxe bath with heated floors. Finished lower level includes two guest beds, plus a family room w/ fireplace, wine cellar and access to the great walk-out patio. The outdoor space is wonderful as is, with opportunity to add more with an internal staircase leading to the rooftop with fabulous city views.

JUST LISTED!



OPEN SUN 12-2
5 Beds | 3.1 Baths
$1,549,000
1843NWinchester.info

1155 N DEARBORN ST, 1301

NEW PRICE!



OPEN SUN 11-1

Highly upgraded, half-floor condo in a fab building. Lives like a SFH w/ gracious rooms & custom details.
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
$1,699,000
1155NDearbornSt1301.info

322 W WILLOW ST

JUST LISTED!



OPEN SUN 11-1

Old Town "new" construction home w/sustainable & health conscious design materials throughout.
4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
$1,690,000
322WWillowSt.info

1114 W LILL AVE

JUST LISTED!



OPEN SUN 12-2

Sunny & updated Lincoln Park home on a deep lot w/ front yard, rooftop deck & garage deck.
6 Beds | 4.1 Baths
$1,650,000
1114WLill.info

1854 N MAUD AVE



Modern design w/ abundant space & natural light. This airy & expansive home has unique details at every turn!
4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
$1,650,000
1854NMaudAve.info

4940 S LAKE SHORE DR



True lakefront living in an outstanding Hyde Park location! Expansive rooms, unbeatable views & elevator to all levels.
4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
$899,000
4940SLakeShoreDrA.info

1924 N MOHAWK ST, 15B



OPEN SUN 11-1

This location can't be beat! Just steps to Bauler Park and everything Lincoln Park has to offer!
3 Beds | 2 Baths
$675,000
1924NMohawkStreet15B.info

@properties
LUXURY PORTFOLIO INTERNATIONAL

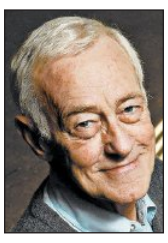
ELITE STREET

Mahoney's condo listed for $375,000

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

A three-bedroom, 1,800-square-foot condominium unit in Oak Park that actor John Mahoney had owned until his death in February has been listed for $375,000.

Mahoney lived for decades in Oak Park, including long before his turn as Martin Crane in the popular sitcom "Frasier," which aired from 1993 until 2004, made him a very wealthy man.


Mahoney

In 1989, Mahoney and a friend, Bernard Dowling, together bought a condo in the building for $125,000. Then, in 2001, Mahoney alone paid $275,000 for another condo in the building, the three-bedroom unit that now is on the market. After his death, Mahoney's estate deeded that condo to Dowling, who now has it on the market.

Dowling continues to own and live in the unit that he and Mahoney bought in 1989.

Both units are in a vintage building that was constructed in 1929. The condo on the market has three baths, hardwood floors, a decorative stone fireplace, crown moldings, picture moldings and in-unit laundry.

"It's a lovely unit, and it's vintage, and it's a charming unit," listing agent Lois Harb said. "It's very spacious. It needs some updating with the decorating, but it's a grand old vintage unit with a lot of charm."

Harb, who also lives in the building, said she is a longtime friend of Mahoney's. Dowling listed the condo in June. It went under contract just over a month ago.


VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS
A three-bedroom condo in Oak Park that actor John Mahoney had owned until his death was listed for $375,000.


First Trust Advisors CEO Jim Bowen and his wife, Marisa, listed a never-occupied Gold Coast unit for $3.75 million.


Jeffrey Yordon, founder of Sagent Pharmaceuticals, paid $2.2 million for a 3,500-square-foot Gold Coast condo.

CEO of First Trust Advisors lists unfinished Gold Coast condo for $3.75 million: The CEO of Wheaton-based money manager First Trust Advisors, a firm that quietly manages about $130 billion in assets — making it one of the Chicago area's largest investment managers — is thinning out his real estate portfolio.

Jim Bowen, 63, and his wife, Marisa, have listed a never-occupied, 3,300-square-foot condo unit in a luxury Gold Coast building for $3.75 million. In August they sold their 3,000-square-foot town home in Glen Ellyn for $799,000.

Bowen paid $2.5 million in 2013 to buy the Gold Coast unit from former Wm. Wrigley Jr. CEO Bill Wrigley Jr. The unit, which is raw space and never has been built out or occupied, is on the top floor of a luxury condo tower.

Now the Bowens have the unit on the market for $3.75 million. The space has two outdoor patios, which are east- and west-facing, as well as a private 1,500-square-foot rooftop terrace, which has primarily west views but exposure in all four directions.

Bowen's listing agent, Robert Shearer, did not respond to a request for comment.

Meanwhile, the Bowens in August sold a three-bedroom town home in the Legacy development in downtown Glen Ellyn. Built in 2010, the home has three bedrooms, two full baths and two half-baths.

Bowen bought the town home in 2012 for $735,000.

The couple now live in Elmhurst.

Sagent Pharmaceuticals founder pays $2.2 million for Gold Coast condo: Jeffrey Yordon, who founded Sagent Pharmaceuticals, in August paid $2.2 million for a three-bedroom, 3,500-square-foot condominium unit in a Gold Coast building on Lake Shore Drive.

Yordon co-founded Schaumburg-based Sagent in 2006 and was the generic biopharmaceutical company's chairman and CEO until he retired in 2015. The company was acquired by a Japanese generic drugmaker in 2016.

Yordon's new unit has 4½ baths, stone floors throughout, an open kitchen with granite countertops, a breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances, a large family room adjoining a private patio, and a master bedroom with a second balcony, a fireplace, a wine cooler and his-and-hers marble baths with a steam shower and a whirlpool. The private patio has an outdoor kitchen and bar and is landscaped with mature trees.

The unit had been listed for $2.495 million.

"He's loved the building. He's owned there for a number of years on another floor, and he wanted to stay in the building," said Barbara Griffin-Silz of @properties, who represented Yordon. "He just loves the location."

Yordon has his other unit in the building — a two-bedroom, 1,324-square-foot condo on the 29th floor — on the market for $799,000. Griffin-Silz represents him in that listing, which he paid $695,000 for in late 2015.

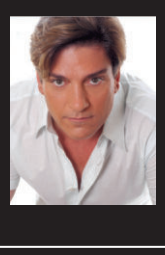
Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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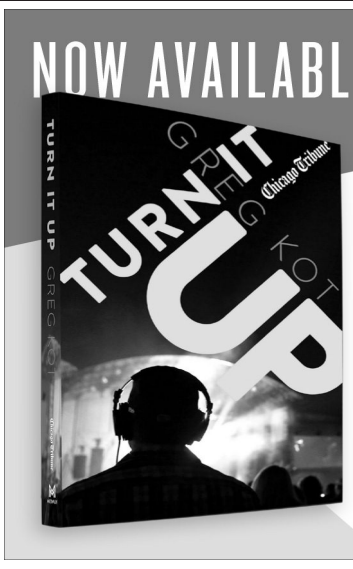

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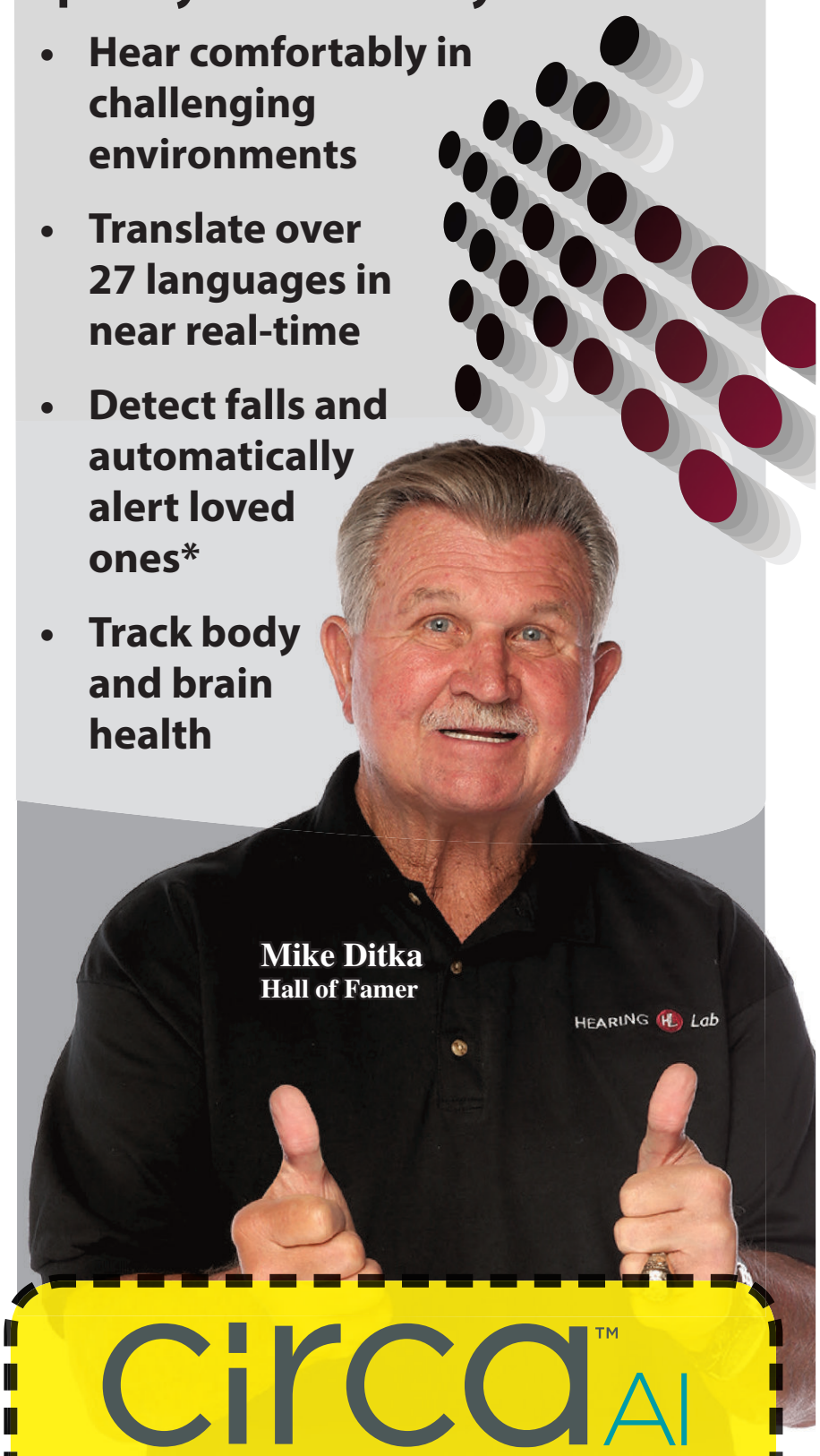
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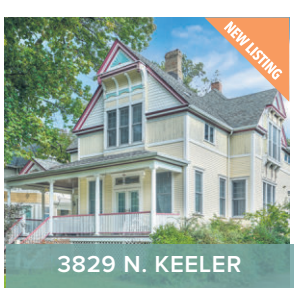
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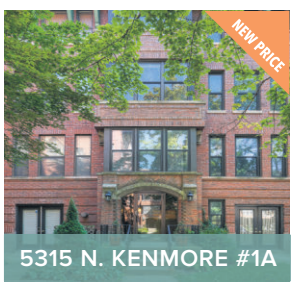
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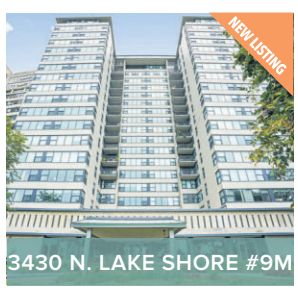
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A cheaper alternative to hotels

Exchange, *from Page 1*

However, neighbors may still care.

"It's not exactly Airbnb, but it is similar to Airbnb in that the condominium ends up having a resident in the unit that doesn't own that unit and isn't a tenant in the unit and doesn't have any documentation that the condo association sees," he said. And the homeowner is responsible not only for any damage to the unit, but also for the guest's experience if access is denied — for instance, if a doorman turns the guest away.

"The risk that you may have is that you are now using someone's unit in Indonesia, but that couple in Indonesia might not have access to your unit in Chicago," he said.

For those interested in home exchanges, the internet has streamlined the process, which has changed a lot since 1992, when HomeExchange was founded. Roberta, who owns a Chicago apartment where Kaplan stayed, but who asked to be identified only by her first name because some of her neighbors may not approve of home exchange, first learned of the concept in her 20s. At the time, she said, people submitted requests through the mail after perusing company-mailed catalogues full of available properties.

"It was a really tedious process to find someone," she said. Now, users can directly message possible swaps in an instant.

When Roberta retired, she began home exchanging with a post on home-swap website Geenee. A family in Paris wrote her, wanting to visit Chicago. So Roberta opened their Chicago home, and she and her husband flew to Paris. "Then we were hooked," she said.

She said in her nine years of exchanging, the challenges have been minimal — like families with small children leaving the apartment in disarray or with items placed higher to be out of little ones' hands. "We have never had a problem with things being just totally destroyed," she said.

When Roberta and her husband travel, she takes photos of the home they're staying in to make sure they put everything back in the right place. "Our goal is we leave the house just as clean, if not cleaner, than we found it." Most home-exchange websites have safety information and tips for ensuring your place is left damage-free.

Roberta said a benefit of home exchanges has been building relationships with people like Kaplan (they will stay in Kaplan's Sri Lankan home in February).

Because everyone is offering up their own home, Kaplan said she notices a special respect among home exchangers: Treat homes as you'd want yours treated. "There's a really nice vibe," she said.

For Kaplan, it's a way to see new places while living abroad in Sri Lanka. After her Chicago trip in May, during which she visited two of her three sons whom she raised in Highland Park, she flew to London for a home exchange in Notting Hill. Next February she plans to travel to Mozambique.

As a regular traveler, Kaplan says the benefits of staying in a home will always exceed those of a hotel. "If you were using hotels, it would be exorbitant."

She said making new friends is another bonus. Friends include a D.C. man who has hosted Kaplan and her husband in his three-flat twice — he stayed multiple times at their home when they lived in Nicaragua. Another American couple they met, while staying in their San Francisco home, stayed in Kaplan's place in Sri Lanka. They all went out to dinner before the Kaplans left town.

But for anyone wanting to stay in her Sri Lanka home — bad news.

"We're completely booked up for the year," she said. "We've had to turn people away."

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LOVE HOME SWAP PHOTOS

A three-bedroom Chicago home available on home exchange website Love Home Swap.

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The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		$1,785 start	$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
King Bruwaert Burr Ridge, IL 60527	630-230-9551			All-inclusive range on fees.	RC, AL		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, Il 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From $2,500	From $3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

The Reserve
Of Geneva
An Independent & Assisted Living Community



At The Reserve of Geneva's Assisted Living you will find our caring, compassionate staff becoming part of your extended family as you relax into your new lifestyle.

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630-584-4300

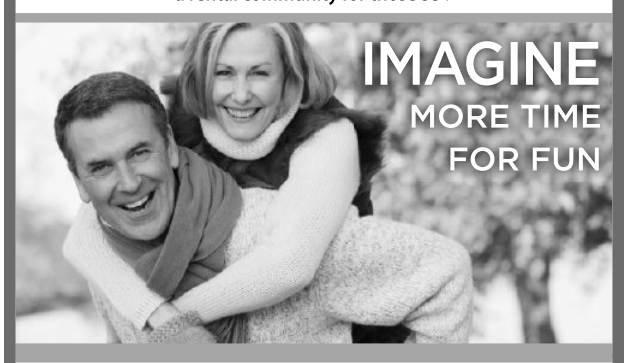
2508 Kaneville Road | Geneva

the Reserve OF GENEVA an Essex Community

www.reserveofgeneva.com

THE HOMESTEAD
AT MORTON GROVE
an Essex Community

a rental community for those 55+



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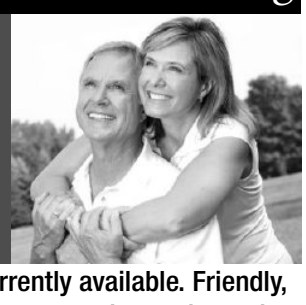
Heritage Senior Apartments

3715 W. 123rd Place, Alsip, IL 60803
11901 S. Ridgeway Ave, Alsip, IL 60803
866-665-7473

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH & 14TH

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PaintTheTownCabernet.com

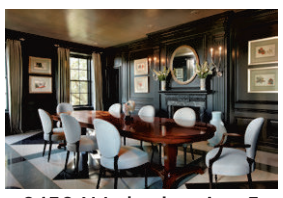


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KoenigRubloff
Realty Group

KoenigRubloff.com

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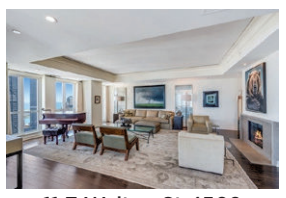
*Fortune – World's Most Admired Companies 2018. Barron's – World's Most Respected Companies 2017.



2450 N Lakeview Ave 5
$4,400,000
4 Bedrooms, 4 ½ Baths
JANET OWEN
312.944.8900



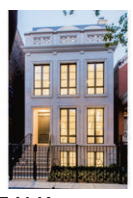
2136 N Magnolia Ave
$4,350,000
6 bedroom, 5.1 bath
KEITH WILKEY
312.944.8900



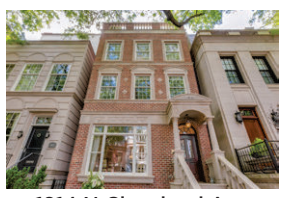
11 E Walton St 4502
$4,100,000
3 bedroom, 3.1 bath
CHARLES HEAVER
312.642.1400



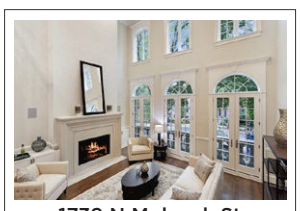
1027 W Lill Ave
$3,750,000
5 bedroom, 5.1 bath
GWEN HUGHES
312.642.1400



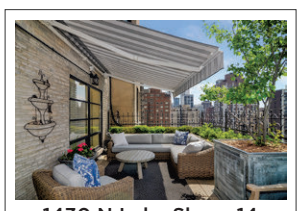
2107 N Kenmore Ave
$3,649,000
5 bedroom, 4.2 bath
KEARA LAIRD BURKE
312.642.1400



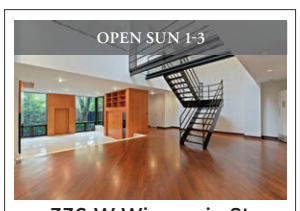
1814 N Cleveland Ave
$3,485,000
6 bedroom, 6.1 bath
JULIE CAPPS
312.642.1400



1739 N Mohawk St
$3,450,000
5 bedroom, 4.1 bath
LINDA BREEDLOVE
312.642.1400



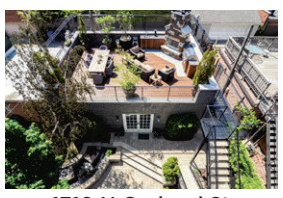
1430 N Lake Shore 14
$3,250,000
3 bedroom, 3 bath
JEANI JERNSTEDT
312.944.8900



336 W Wisconsin St
$3,100,000
5 bedroom, 4.2 bath
MARGARET WILCZEK
312.944.8900

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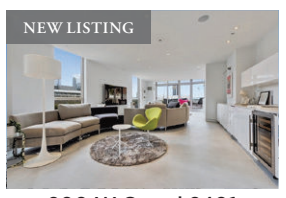
LUXURY
COLLECTION



1710 N Orchard St
$2,825,000
5 bedroom, 4.1 bath
CAROL DURAN
312.642.1400



3540 N Ravenswood Ave
$2,699,000
6 bedroom, 6 bath
MARTA KAZMIERCZAK
312.642.1400



200 W Grand 2401
$2,697,747
4 bedroom, 3.1 bath
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
312.944.8900



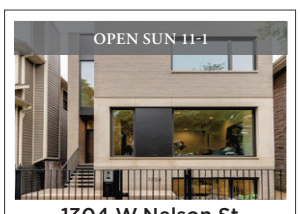
1122 E 49th St
$2,500,000
5 bedroom, 4.1 bath
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
312.944.8900



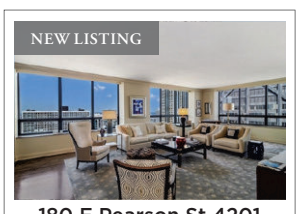
950 N Michigan 4904
$2,495,000
3 bedroom, 4.1 bath
ANNA PESCE
312.944.8900



493 N Canal St
$2,200,000
4 bedroom, 3.1 bath
HAROLD BLUM
312.944.8900



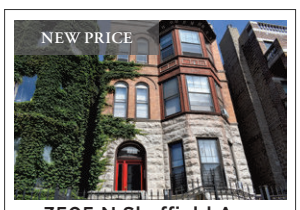
1304 W Nelson St
$1,899,000
5 bedroom, 3.1 bath
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400



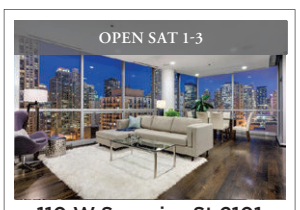
180 E Pearson St 4201
$1,897,747
3 bedroom, 3 bath
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
312.944.8900



2736 N Marshfield
$1,599,000
5 bedroom, 4.1 bath
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400



3505 N Sheffield Ave
$1,499,000
D. WINOGRADZKI / H. MERGENTHALER
847.823.4144



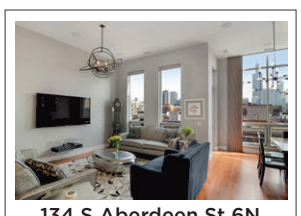
110 W Superior St 2101
$1,399,000
3 bedroom, 3 bath
BETH GOMEZ
312.944.8900



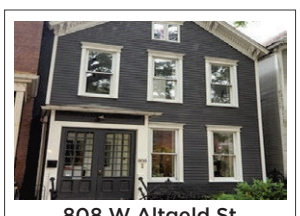
5016 S Ellis
$1,377,000
5 bedroom, 4 bath
SUSAN O'CONNOR
312.944.8900



55 W Goethe St 1252
$1,375,000
4 bedroom, 3.2 bath
MARY VON MANDEL
312.642.1400



134 S Aberdeen St 6N
$1,350,000
3 bedroom, 3 bath
MARIAH DELL
312.642.1400



808 W Altgeld St
$1,350,000
5 bedroom, 3.1 bath
CINDY WILSON
312.642.1400



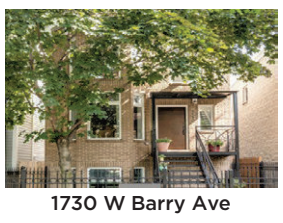
1903 W Superior St
$1,329,000
5 bedroom, 4.2 bath
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



2317 W Erie
$1,199,900
5 bedroom, 3.1 bath
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



1137 W Montana St 1
$1,199,000
4 bedroom, 2.1 bath
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400



1730 W Barry Ave
$1,149,000
4 bedroom, 3.1 bath
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



3510 N Fremont St 1
$1,079,000
4 bedroom, 2.1 bath
DOUGLAS HORWICH
312.642.1400



4938 S Ellis
$1,075,000
5 bedroom, 4.1 bath
SUSAN O'CONNOR
312.944.8900

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Patio Door Special!
Window Special!

Special ends on October 31st

SAVE $700
on every patio door[1]

SAVE $275
on every window[1]

WITH

NO Money Down NO Payments NO Interest
FOR 1 YEAR[1]

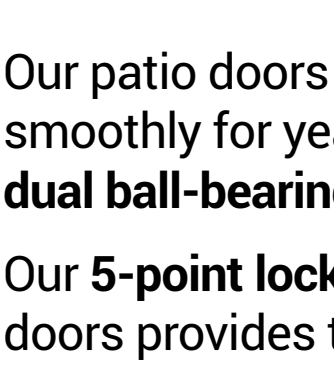
Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.



- Our patio doors will continue to slide smoothly for years using **Andersen's dual ball-bearing engineering**
- Our **5-point locking system** on our patio doors provides top-of-the-line security and peace of mind
- Our composite Fibrex® window material is twice as strong as vinyl so our weather-tight seals stay weather-tight
- We handle the entire process—**from selling to installation to the warranty—on our windows and patio doors,** so if you ever have an issue, you're covered

We handle every part of the replacement process

- Sell
- Custom-Build
- Install
- Warrant



"We were extremely satisfied with our experience in working with Renewal by Andersen. We were very pleased with the process, beginning with the scheduling to final completion of the project. The product quality is exceptional and the installers were highly professional and very patient in answering our questions."

– Pete, Renewal by Andersen customer, Barrington, IL

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[1]DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/31/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get $275 off each window and $700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 10/31/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation.

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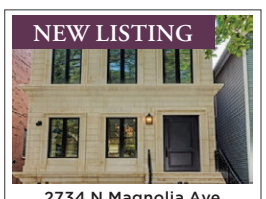


800 N Michigan 4301
$2,990,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
BETH GOMEZ
312.944.8900



2023 W Giddings St
$2,350,000
7 bedrooms & 5.2 baths
MARTA KAZMIERCZAK
312.642.1400

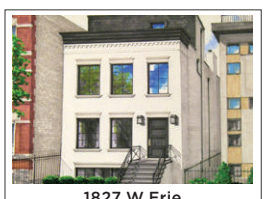
NEW LISTING



2734 N Magnolia Ave
$1,895,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
MICHAEL DROMMERHAUSEN
312.944.8900



450 E Waterside Dr 3102
$1,595,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
BRENT PAIGE
312.642.1400

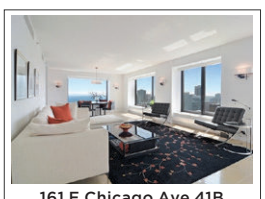


1827 W Erie
$1,499,000
5 bedrooms & 3.2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING



1242 W Webster Ave B
$1,475,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



161 E Chicago Ave 41B
$1,445,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LORI BRUCE
312.642.1400



333 N Euclid Ave
$1,399,000
9 bedrooms & 3.2 baths
PAULINE SHARPE
708.848.5550

OPEN SAT/SUN 1:30-3:30



130 N Garland Ct 4304
$1,395,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2



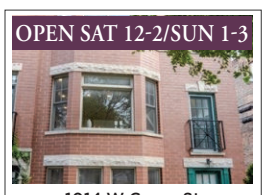
55 W Goethe St 1252
$1,375,000
4 bedrooms & 3.2 baths
MARY VON MANDEL
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11-1/SUN 1-3



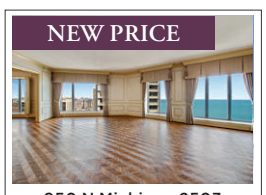
735 N Kingsbury St
$1,297,747
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2/SUN 1-3

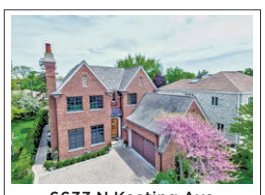


1014 W Grace St
$1,297,665
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
STEWART SMITH CRS GRI
312.944.8900

NEW PRICE

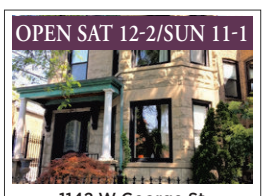


950 N Michigan 2503
$1,295,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
ANNA PESCE
312.944.8900

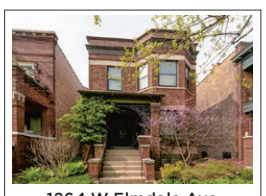


6633 N Keating Ave
$1,295,000
5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
MARINA JACOBSON
847.510.5000

OPEN SAT 12-2/SUN 11-1

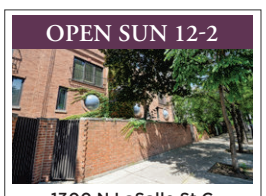


1142 W George St
$1,199,900
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
CINDY WILSON
312.642.1400



1264 W Elmdale Ave
$1,100,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
STEPHEN NORTHEY
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2



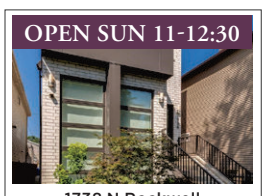
1300 N LaSalle St C
$1,099,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
EILEEN BRENNAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

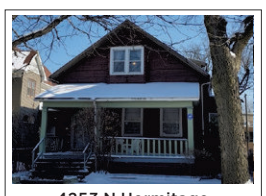


2938 N Hoyne Ave
$1,099,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
MICHAEL KEARNEY
312.944.8900

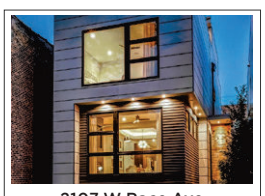
OPEN SUN 11-12:30



1738 N Rockwell
$1,050,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



4253 N Hermitage
$1,050,000
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
LORNE FRANK
312.642.1400



2107 W Race Ave
$1,050,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



OPEN SAT 11-1/SUN 1-3



2721 N Greenview Ave
$975,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LEN ALTIMARI
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2



25 E Superior St 2904
$899,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900



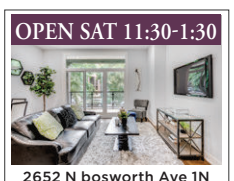
130 N Garland Ct 1601
$899,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2



500 W Superior St 612
$847,747
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11:30-1:30



2652 N bosworth Ave 1N
$829,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 1-3



822 W Hubbard St 5
$824,500
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
THE MG GROUP
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 1-3



546 N Oak Park Ave
$810,000
5 bedrooms & 2.2 baths
MONICA DALTON
708.848.5550

OPEN SUN 12-2



25 E Superior St 1605
$799,999
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 11-12:30



2107 N Magnolia Ave 1B
$799,500
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
THE MG GROUP
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 12-2



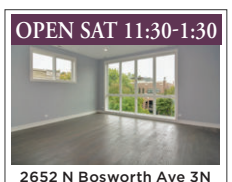
400 E Ohio St 3503
$799,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
MARIE GORDON
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 1-3



2016 W Rice St 101
$779,800
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11:30-1:30



2652 N Bosworth Ave 3N
$779,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 11-1



195 N Harbor Dr 1003
$775,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SHARON SULLIVAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2



1718 W Julian St 2N
$775,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
RICHARD DIVITO
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 1-3



900 N Kingsbury St 1154
$750,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NANCY A. HEARON
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 11-1



819 N Bishop St 2
$749,900
4 bedrooms & 4 baths
LUCY ANTANOVICH
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 11-1



60 E Monroe St 2903
$745,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DOMINIC GARCIA
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2



1718 W Julian St 1S
$720,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
CATHRINE SCRATCH
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11-1

2728 N Racine Ave 3
$699,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-1:30

324 N Jefferson St 307
$695,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MELINA MICHELIN
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 1-3

2016 W Rice St 302
$689,800
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 10:30-12

150 W Superior St 801
$689,500
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
THE MG GROUP
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11-1

3936 N Kilbourn Ave
$679,900
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11:30-1:30

2652 N Bosworth Ave 2N
$679,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 1-3

1112 E 48th St
$678,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 1-3

850 W Lill Ave 2
$659,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SONYA LEA
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-3

4330 N California Ave 2A
$650,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

SAT 1:30-3:30/TUE 11:30-1:30

330 W Diversey 1801
$649,999
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
JESSICA SMITH, ESQ.
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 11-12:30

2770 N Wolcott A
$649,900
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11-1

1617 W Grand 3E
$649,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 2-3

1629 S Prairie 905
$645,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
VERNETTA GOLDMAN-JACKSON
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

60 E Monroe St 4205
$639,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
EILEEN BRENNAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11:30-1/SUN 2-3:30

2140 W Armitage Ave 4W
$636,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 1-3

4926 S Blackstone Ave C
$635,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SHIRLEY WALKER
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 11-1

1045 W Monroe St 2
$625,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 11:30-1:30

1015 Woodbine Ave
$579,900
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JANET ROUSE
708.848.5550

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-2

434 W Briar Pl 2
$575,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
PATRICIA ANDERSON
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-3

4330 N California Ave 2B
$575,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 1-3

6107 N Legett Ave
$569,900
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KATHY WADINGTON
630.834.0582

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-1

1717 S Prairie 2201
$564,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

6139 N Keeler Ave
$550,000
5 bedrooms & 3 baths
JILL BURGIN
847.492.9660

OPEN SUN 11-1

100 E 14th St 2506
$550,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
RENE ASULIN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-2:30

1400 S Michigan 2004
$550,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
PEGGY MATSON
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2/SUN 1-3

6200 N Leona Ave
$549,900
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
TED KUHLMANN
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11-1/SUN 12-2

1620 W Augusta Blvd 1W
$538,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SELENE NIZ
773.404.0170

OPEN SAT 12-2

5436 S Ellis
$537,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
LINDA LEE TUGGLE
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11-1

2711 N Wilton 2
$535,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JESSICA SMITH, ESQ.
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-3

501 N Clinton St 1906
$530,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
HAROLD BLUM
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2

3941 N Christiana Ave
$529,000
5 bedrooms & 3 baths
MARIA BERNARDI
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 1-3:30

1114 W Columbia Ave 3E
$525,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
MORGAN SAGE
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

325 N Grove Ave
$524,900
5 bedrooms & 1.1 baths
ALICE MCMAHON
708.848.5550

OPEN SUN 1-3

195 N Harbor Dr 4101
$524,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHARON SULLIVAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 1-3

818 N Ridgeland Ave
$519,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
DALE ANDERSON
708.848.5550

OPEN SAT 11-1

1722 W Erie 2
$509,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 2-4

735 Belleforte Ave
$507,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JEFFREY O'CONNOR
708.848.5550

OPEN SUN 1-3

1800 W Grace St 111T
$499,500
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
CRYSTAL TRAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-1

1821 W Armitage Ave 2
$489,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARIAH DELL
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 1-4/SUN 2-4

1257 W Addison St 3
$485,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2

2552 W Walton St 3
$475,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
ANNA GILLIAN
708.848.5550

OPEN SAT 11-1

1250 N Dearbourn Pkwy 8C
$470,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
GEORGE DE LOS REYES
847.492.9660

OPEN SAT 2-4/SUN 11-1

3111 N Seminary Ave 3N
$470,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
STACI YESNER
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 2-4

1100 N Oak Park Ave
$469,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JEANETTE MADOCK
708.848.5550

OPEN SUN 11-1

510 W Erie 1102
$455,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NANCY A. HEARON
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 2-3:30

1927 W Irving Park Rd 4
$450,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-12:30

1250 S Michigan 2403
$450,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LINDA METZ
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 2:30-4:30/SUN 11-1

6342 N Sheridan 6A
$450,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
BREE MACKENZIE
847.441.6300

OPEN SAT 11-1

3151 N Lincoln 203
$434,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TIMOTHY LAMBERT
773.404.0170

OPEN SAT/SUN 2-4

701 S Wells St 2401
$425,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-2

523 Grove Lane 523
$325,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MOLLY BOYD
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2

1181 Gunderson Ave
$295,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARIA BERNARDI
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 12-2

5340 S Hyde Park 3N
$289,900
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
JEANNE SPURLOCK
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 2-4

1001 N Campbell Ave 1
$289,900
3 bedrooms & 1 bath
JAMES F. KRAMER
312.642.1400



2018 Hyundai Kona Ultimate AWD

This nimble, responsive subcompact crossover boasts an optional premium interior. **Page 3**

More Rides coverage throughout the week

More auto news and reviews at **chicagotribune.com/autos**

Chicago Tribune
RIDES

American luxury redefined

Cadillac, Lincoln step up offerings as Tesla competes

By Casey Williams
Chicago Tribune



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Limited hands-free steering makes the Tesla Model S P90D the closest thing on the market to an autonomous driving-enabled vehicle.

Once upon a time, Cadillac and Lincoln were the pinnacle of luxury vehicles in America. The fairy tale ended in the '70s, when economic circumstances such as an oil embargo or two and the dawn of globalization started to reshape American tastes. Baby boomers rejected full-boated luxury in favor of tight-handling sport sedans from Germany and Japan.

Decades later, they were too slow to respond to changing consumer tastes once again. Despite pioneering premium SUVs like the Navigator and Escalade in the '90s, neither automaker embraced crossovers quickly enough. Now Cadillac has less than half the market share of luxury leader Mercedes-Benz, and Lincoln has fallen behind another luxury American automaker once considered to be a niche player, Tesla.

"Cadillac and Lincoln face uphill battles trying to overcome an older reputation," said Jeremy Acevedo, industry analyst at Edmunds. "But, they're putting out stellar product. Cars aren't speaking to today's audience, but SUVs will serve them well. It's tough sledding in the shadows of German and Japanese automakers."

Even Tesla, the polarizing electric vehicle maker out of California, is in the hunt for Cadillac.

According to market share data compiled by Edmunds through July, Mercedes-Benz tops the luxury list with 15.1 percent share, followed by BMW (14.8 percent), Lexus (13.6 percent) and Audi (10.8 percent). Cadillac is in fifth place with just 7.4 percent. Tesla follows Acura and Infiniti in eighth place with 5.2 percent. At 4.9 percent, Lincoln is just one-tenth ahead of Volvo.

If there's a road to redemption, it's likely through very comfortable crossovers and SUVs — core strengths of American automakers.

Leveraging its strengths, Lincoln's future is defined by the redesigned Navigator ($72,555) that stands proud as a lush American full-size SUV, spoiling passengers with slick wood, 30-way adjustable massaging seats and all the tech conveniences, from Wi-Fi to Slingbox TV. Lincoln's new grille, glitzy chrome and Rover-esque rear styling is unequivocal luxury, and it's powered by a 450-horsepower twin-turbo V-6 engine.

"We want a consistent appearance across vehicles with the Lincoln signature grille," said John Emmert, Lincoln group marketing manager. "We're really proud of our heritage — love where we've come from, but are now focused on the future."



TOM SNITZER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2017 Cadillac XT5 and 2016 Lincoln MKX are two American midsize crossovers striving to return to the luxury class. Both automakers were slow to embrace crossovers.



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The redesigned 2018 Lincoln Navigator AWD stands proud as a lush American full-size SUV with tech conveniences.

That reflects consumer preference for real product names, marked by the Navigator's longevity and Continental's return. The updated MKX ($39,035) becomes Nautilus for 2019, and the compact MKC crossover ($33,355) is expected to be renamed Corsair. Emmert promises another unannounced utility vehicle and confirms Lincoln is committed to electrification.

The muscular three-row Aviator will be available with 30-way adjustable front seats, 12-inch center display and as a plug-in hybrid with twin-turbo engine.

Unlike Ford, Lincoln isn't giving up cars.

"We are committed to MKZ and Continental," Emmert said. "Utility segments are growing and we're well-positioned, but car segments are still large and important."

The Continental ($45,160) has door handles blended into the window trim, and lavish interiors with soft Bridge of Weir leather. An available twin-turbo V-6 engine delivers 400 horsepower. One size down, the MKZ ($35,605) comes as a 41/38-mpg city/highway hybrid or with Continental's twin-turbo V-6.

"Lincoln is doing an about-face," Acevedo said. "It debuted the Continental to favorable reviews, but it was not right for the times. They responded by doubling down on SUVs. If there is a Ford version of it, there will be a Lincoln version of it."

Reflecting Lincoln's reliance on Navigator, modern Cadillac began 20 years ago with the first-generation Escalade, displaying big grilles, edgy fenders and hints of fins that have become the brand's trademarks. It was also the first tap of the brakes in sedan dominance. But while competitors slotted crossovers into every conceivable crevice, Cadillac offered only the SRX/XT5 ($40,595).

"Cadillac is righting the ship in terms of product portfolio," Acevedo said. "The XT4 compact crossover is coming this fall to shore up the lineup — a huge amount of sales come from that segment. Compared to competitors, there's room for Cadillac to fill in gaps in its SUV offerings."

For comparison, Mercedes offers a range from the subcompact GLA to the compact GLC, mid-size GLE, three-row GLS and all-capable G-Class. Then there are all those "crossover coupes" in between. BMW offers a similar lineup.

Cadillac is filling the gaps. The XT4 starts at just $34,795. Automotive News reports Cadillac will add the XT6 three-row crossover next year, subcompact XT2 in 2020 and XT3 compact crossover by 2021.

"When you look at sales from body-on-frame SUVs, they have the market cornered," Acevedo said. "Design elements trickle down from the SUVs. Cadillac has suffered identity issues, combating German automakers to have a distinctive presence in the luxury field."

Cadillac could amp its cars too. Despite attractive concepts like the Ciel and Escala, the conservative ATS ($35,495) gives little reason to leave BMW. More concerning, Cadillac offers the CTS ($46,495), XTS ($46,395) and CT6 ($54,095) sedans in essentially the same space.

Not all Cadillacs are boring. While the CTS-V and ATS-V are being eliminated, the V-Series performance lineup is expanding. The flagship CT6 sedan adds a V-Sport model for 2019 with an all-new 4.2-liter twin-turbo V-8 delivering 550 horsepower. Could we dream about an Escalade-V with a supercharged V-8?

More realistically, parent General Motors is using Cadillac to roll out its semi-autonomous and autonomous drive system, Super Cruise, which is currently available in the CT6 and spreading to all models during the next couple of years. It is arguably the best system on the market, ahead of Tesla's Autopilot.

As Cadillac and Lincoln transition from the past, Tesla defines the future, proving America can innovate and create cultlike devotion to an automaker.

Tesla built its brand on the Model S ($100,000), a full-size sedan that can run 0-60 mph in 2.3 seconds and travel up to 315 miles on a charge. The Model X crossover is similarly powered, but the compact Model 3 ($49,000) should find broader appeal. It delivers 0-60 mph in 3.5 seconds and 310 miles range.

Tesla is having an impact.

"It's definitely a disruptor," Acevedo said. "It's obviously doing something the entire luxury segment can't help but admire. They have a waiting list in the hundreds of thousands. They're bringing a new base of buyers. Tesla is a very contemporary take on American luxury."

Cadillac and Lincoln are responding. The former offered the Chevy Volt-based ELR, a plug-in hybrid that could go 40 miles on a charge, and now sells the CT6 plug-in.

Lincoln announced the plug-in Aviator with plans to electrify the rest of its lineup. And it's not only Cadillac and Lincoln. Mercedes, BMW, Audi and Jaguar have full-electric crossovers coming in response to the brash upstart American.

Whether Tesla stays in business or not, it adjusted the trajectory of American luxury automakers from gas to electric and from boring to invigorating.

Casey Williams is a freelance writer.

Pedestrian deaths drop, but 2017 still deadly

By Eric D. Lawrence
Detroit Free Press

Fewer pedestrians died in 2017 than the prior year, but despite the drop, the number of those killed walking on and along America's roads last year still ranked as the second-deadliest year for pedestrians in decades.

The decrease to 5,977 pedestrian deaths came as overall traffic fatalities also dropped for 2017 by 1.8 percent to 37,133, according to data released last week by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, but it also highlighted an ongoing public safety crisis.

The annual report did not provide an in-depth look at the causes of pedestrian fatalities, which will likely come later. But officials did note that a one-year decline for traffic fatalities does not represent a trend.

The percentage of crash fatalities involving pedestrians also had increased in recent years, and the report, while not isolating pedestrians, showed that "the proportion of people killed 'outside the vehicle' (motorcyclists, pedestrians, pedalcyclists and other nonoccupants) increased from a low of 20 percent in 1996 to a high of 33 percent in 2017."

NHTSA Deputy Administrator Heidi King, during a conference call, offered some general examples of the types of issues officials think contribute to pedestrian fatalities. She did not, however, weigh in on whether the increase in the popularity of SUVs, with their higher and often blunter front ends, could be a factor in the crisis.

"When it comes to machines and human beings acting together especially in mixed traffic and in urban areas ... we believe that there are many solutions, and some solutions are more effective in some settings than in others," King said, highlighting vehicle safety features such as automatic emergency braking, improved lighting and highway design.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

King also suggested that alcohol use can be a factor in the overall problem. King said that in addition to crossing in crosswalks and in well-lit areas, individuals should "walk sober as well as to drive sober because impaired judgment in mixed traffic is always dangerous."

Data on distraction, another likely factor, is believed to be incomplete because of underreporting.

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STOCK #A005

MSRP $48,590
Dealer Discount $6,750
Manufacturer's Rebate $3,250

TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS **$38,590**



2018 ALFA ROMEO GIULIA

STOCK #A017

MSRP $46,535
Dealer Discount $5,900
Manufacturer's Rebate $2,750

TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS **$37,885**

Offer is valid on specific vehicle in stock, while supplies last, 10,000 miles per year, $5,000 down plus tax, title, license, fees, must lease with Ally Financial, with approved credit, not all buyers will qualify, offer expires 10-31-18. The color of the actual cars for sale may vary from the cars displayed in the ad

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2018 MASERATI GHIBLI GRAN LUSSO SQ4

STOCK #M240

MSRP $91,345
Dealer Discount $11,900

TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS **$79,445**



2018 MASERATI LEVANTE GRAN LUSSO SQ4

STOCK #M234

MSRP $84,800
Dealer Discount $9,350

TOTAL AFTER DISCOUNTS **$75,450**

Offer is valid on specific vehicle in stock, while supplies last, 7,500 miles per year, $5,000 down plus tax, title, license, fees, must lease with Maserati Capital, with approved credit, not all buyers will qualify, offer expires 10-31-18. The color of the actual cars for sale may vary from the cars displayed in the ad

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2001 TOYOTA AVALON	$3,985	2006 INFINITI M 45	$5,610	2014 INFINITI Q50 PREMIUM	$19,450
2001 BMW 5 SERIES 525 IA	$4,285	2008 VOLVO S40	$5,945	2011 INFINITI QX56	$21,876
2001 BMW 530IA	$4,285	2006 ACURA MDX TOURING	$5,985	2007 MERCEDES BENZ SL 55 AM	$27,495
2004 JEEP LIBERTY	$4,315	2005 HONDA PILOT EX L	$6,045	2015 INFINITI QX80	$41,495
2005 INFINITI FX 35	$4,985	2008 GMC ARCADIA SLT	$6,344	2011 MERCEDES G 550	$46,854
		2007 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ	$9,645		

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2018 Hyundai Kona comes packaged as one of the best values in the class.

Not too bold, not too bland

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

At first sight, the all-new Hyundai Kona in lime green made me look twice to determine whether what I was seeing was real. This subcompact crossover had so much body cladding over the wheel arches and fenders that it evoked the big ugly known as the Pontiac Aztek.

But — you knew there was a "but" coming — during a longer look without contrasting two-tone colors, it looked like a small crossover convenient for urban errands, suburban slogging and weekend getaways. Not too garishly edgy, not too artificially off-road suggestive. The thunder-gray body appeared more unified in design and less like a silly attempt to stand out in a class full of quirks such as the Kia Soul, the Toyota C-HR, the Ford EcoSport and the Nissan Kicks.

By the end of our week together, I really liked this cute ute, which is odd because of the otherwise homogeneous nature of the small crossovers being churned out by automakers at a rate that would make bunnies blush.

We logged more miles than usual in and out of the city. It hauled hockey gear and kids, grocery bags and hangry tweens, and was one of the few vehicles our midsize puppy eagerly jumped into. And the lime-green interior trim circling the vents and lining the leather-trimmed seats was loved by the girl.

2018 HYUNDAI KONA ULTIMATE AWD

Subcompact crossover

As tested:

$28,825

(excluding $980 delivery)

Base price: $19,500 (base SE trim)

Mpg: 26 city, 29 highway, 27 combined

Engine: 175-hp 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder

Transmission: Seven-speed dual-clutch automatic

Competitive rank: Hyundai Kona, Kia Soul, Buick Encore, Subaru Crosstrek, Mazda CX-3

Kona drives like a hatchback, with nimble handling and punchy bursts of power from the familiar 175-horsepower turbocharged four-cylinder, also used in the Tucson crossover and Sonata sedan. The AWD Kona is a few hundred pounds lighter (3,276 pounds) than those vehicles, so even though there is turbo lag from a dead stop, once it's up and moving, Kona is pleasantly responsive.

More impressive is how it tucks in and out of turns around town without feeling like it may roll into that landscaped suburban lawn. The visibility and seat height is still high like a crossover, and the proportions inside don't feel cramped, yet the Kona is narrow enough to pass through alleyways and double-parked delivery vehicles without hesitation. It's good for city folk who need something slightly larger, and suburban folk ready to downsize.

Our 31 mpg average exceeded EPA estimates, partly because we were driving in that sweet-sipping 55 mph range, and partly because of the smooth-shifting seven-speed transmission. In sport mode with the dual-clutch transmission, the shifts are more noticeable and more fun.

The best part of the Kona in the top Ultimate trim is the interior. For less than $30,000 fully loaded, it has the refinement of premium makes from Acura to Buick, and easy-to-use technology that is actually convenient, from the 8-inch touch screen to the comprehensive vehicle info display in the instrument cluster.

Two hockey bags fit in the hatch, but the goalie pads and the sticks had to ride shotgun. A pass-through would have been nice for the sticks.

These are such minor complaints in what is otherwise one of the better overall packages in the subcompact crossover class. And there's the choice of contrasting two-tone schemes, if that's your thing.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DufferRobert

Garage door opener trouble could be from LED lights



Bob Weber
Motormouth



TIM CARTER PHOTO

Garage door openers can become unresponsive if LED bulbs in the garage are not properly shielded.

Q: I would like to thank your reader who told you about the garage door opener that did not work properly. I was facing the same problem. I did everything he did to get the door to work: new remotes, change the batteries, etc. Your reader said that he had installed LED lightbulbs in the garage as I had done and wondered if they were interfering with the remotes trying to open the doors.

Well, I replaced all my LED lightbulbs with regular bulbs, and for two weeks now no problems with opening or closing my garage door, thanks to your column.

— R.L., Chicago

A: It warms our cold little heart to hear that our advice has helped more than only one reader. Just to clarify, not all LED lights are the problem. Only those that are not properly shielded. Stick to popular name brands and your garage door should behave normally when you press the remote.

"Stick to popular name brands and your garage door should behave normally when you press the remote."

Q: My Honda CR-V runs fine except for a nervous idle at stops when the A/C is on. If I just press the accelerator slightly, increasing the rpm by maybe 100, the idle is smooth. Two mechanics have diagnosed it as bad motor mounts, but they don't guarantee this is the problem. If the idle speed could be increased, I would be happy.

Can I tweak the cable at the idle air valve to make this happen?

— E.K., Dolton, Ill.

A: Nope. The idle is controlled by the engine control module, which activates the idle air control valve. No amount of mechanical tinkering can adjust the idle speed.

Q: I am a retired senior and I own a 2004 Subaru Outback Sport. Since retirement, I only put about 800 miles per year on my vehicle. The car is garage kept. How often should there be an oil change?

— M.K., Chicago

A: Subaru suggests changing the oil and filter every 7,500 miles or 7.5 months. But since your annual mileage is so low, we would recommend you change the oil yearly. For turbocharged engines, cut that schedule in half.

Q: I recently brought my 2016 Prius V into the dealership for its 30,000-mile maintenance. The service rep said it should have its fuel injectors cleaned, among other things. I agreed, as I'm trying to be better than I have been at meeting the scheduled requirements. While trying to make sense of my owner's manual/maintenance guide, I haven't really been able to see this service on the list of required maintenance and wonder if I've wasted money.

— R.H., Westchester, Ill.

A: We would not say that you wasted your money. Fuel injectors can become clogged, or at least somewhat restricted, over time.

Regular cleaning can prevent this. But we think that cleaning them at such low mileage may be unnecessary, especially if you use good gasoline. If you are in doubt which brands are good, look for a sign that they are Top Tier fuels. You can also find a list at www.toptiergas-.com.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune; 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor; Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

CONTACT US
Robert Duffer, Rides editor
rduffer@chicagotribune.com

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Chicago Tribune COMICS



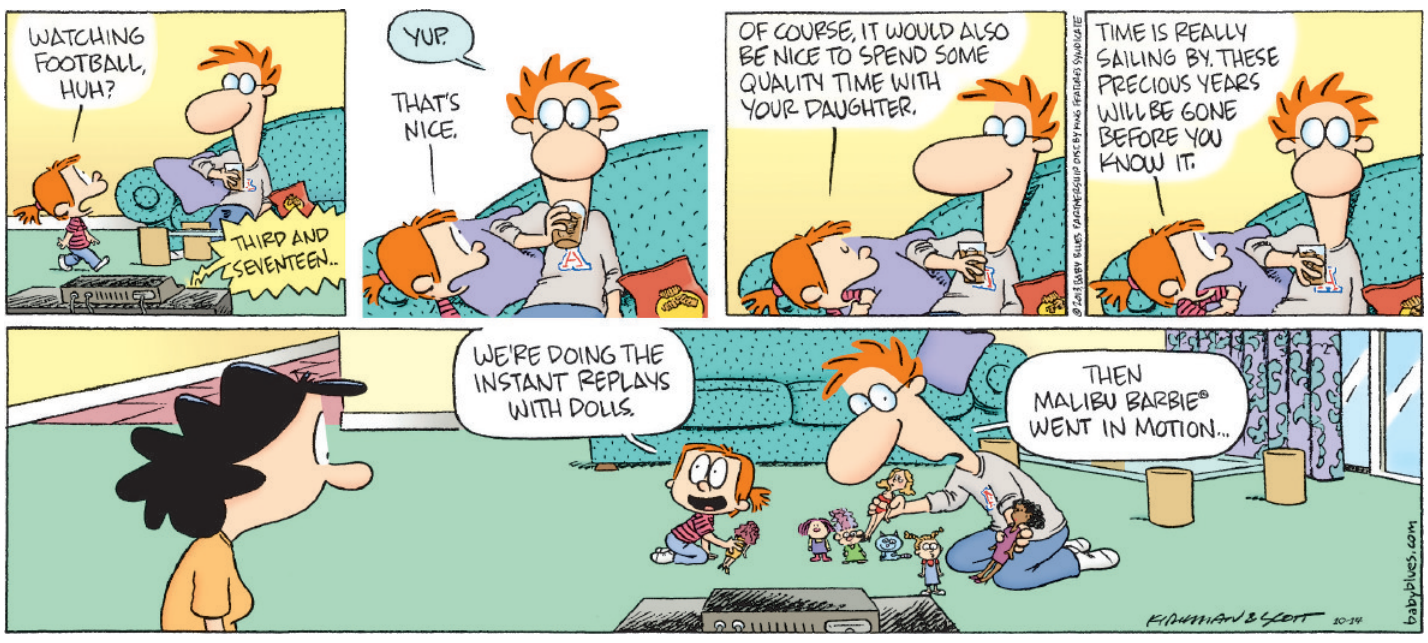
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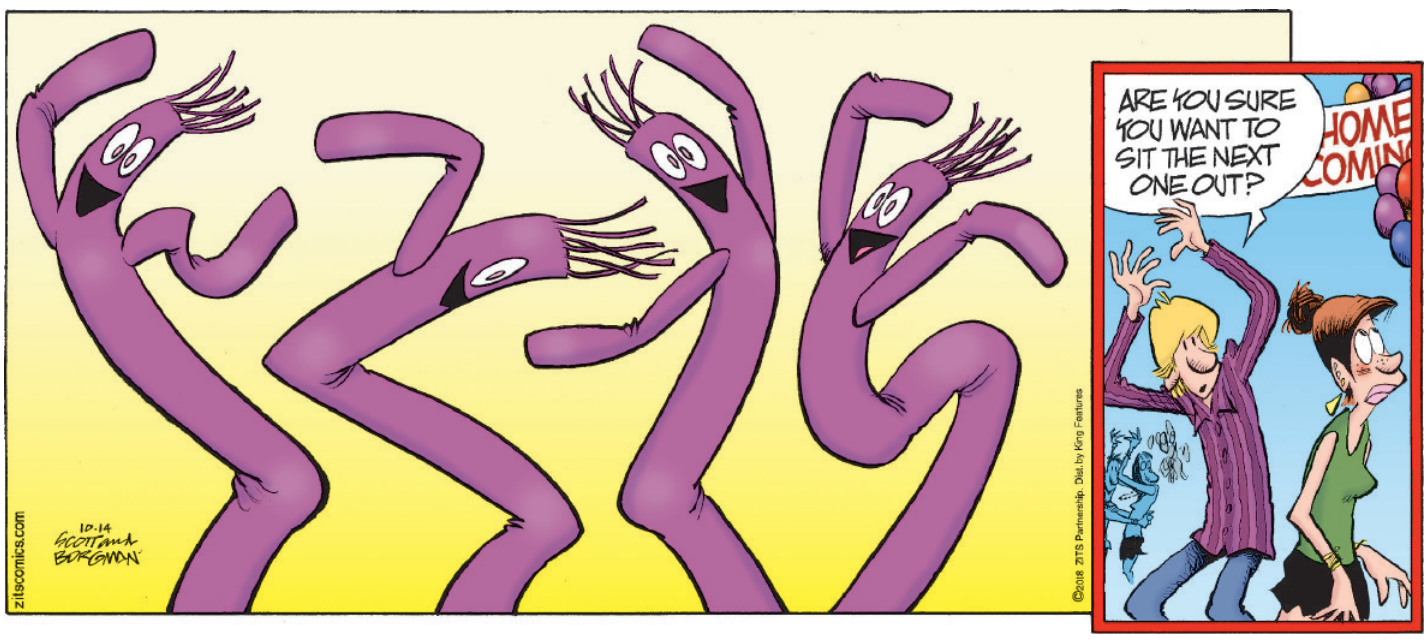
Dilbert By Scott Adams



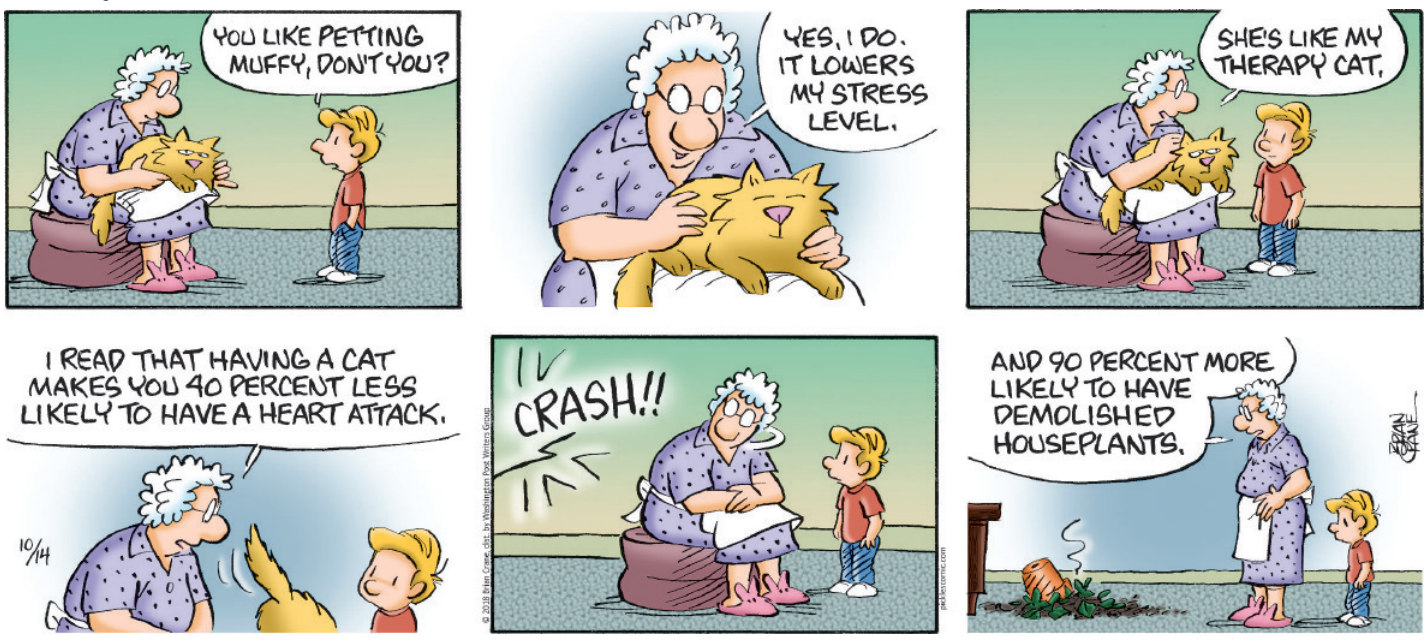
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until October 21. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



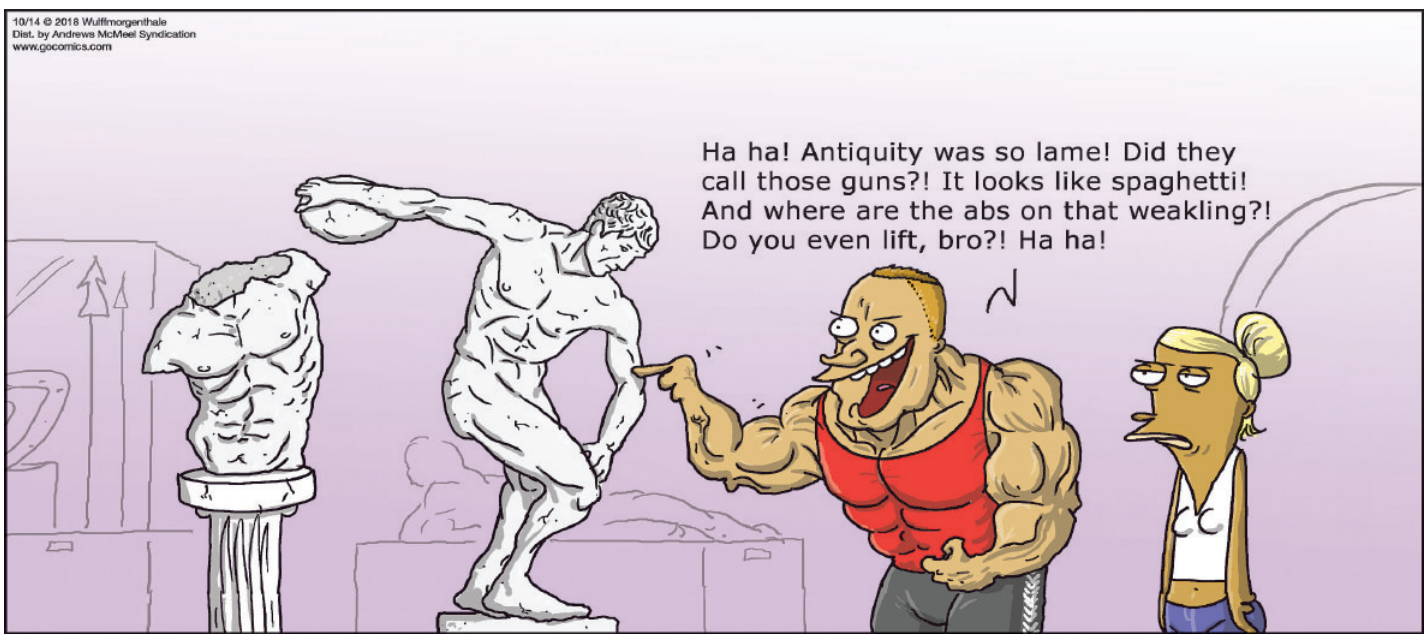
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



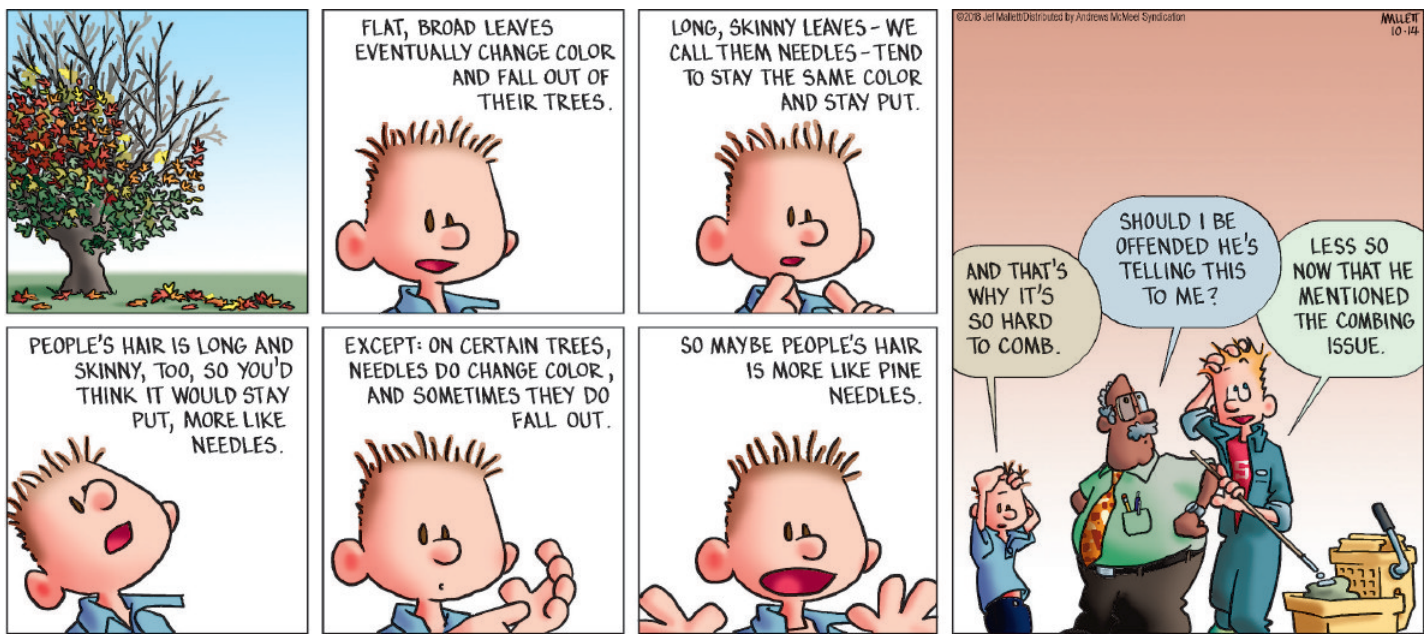
Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

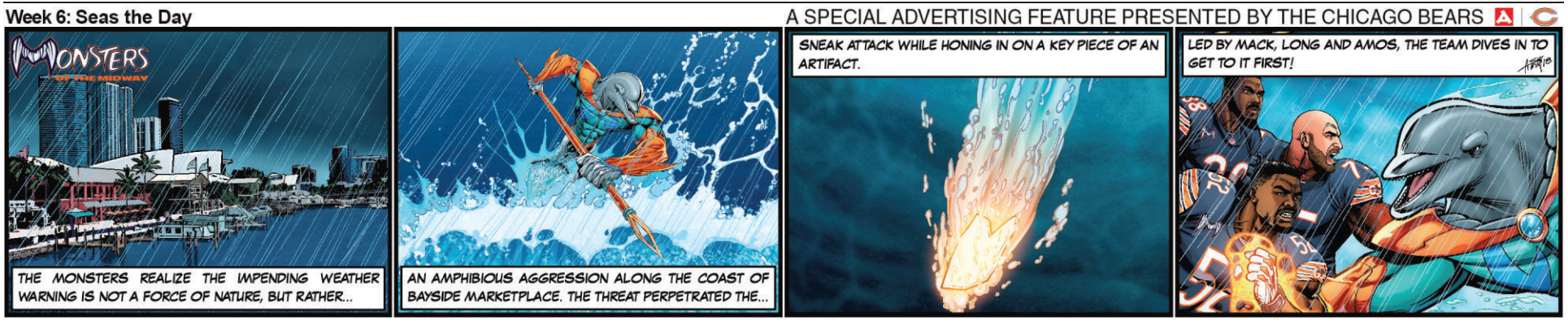


Frazz By Jef Mallett



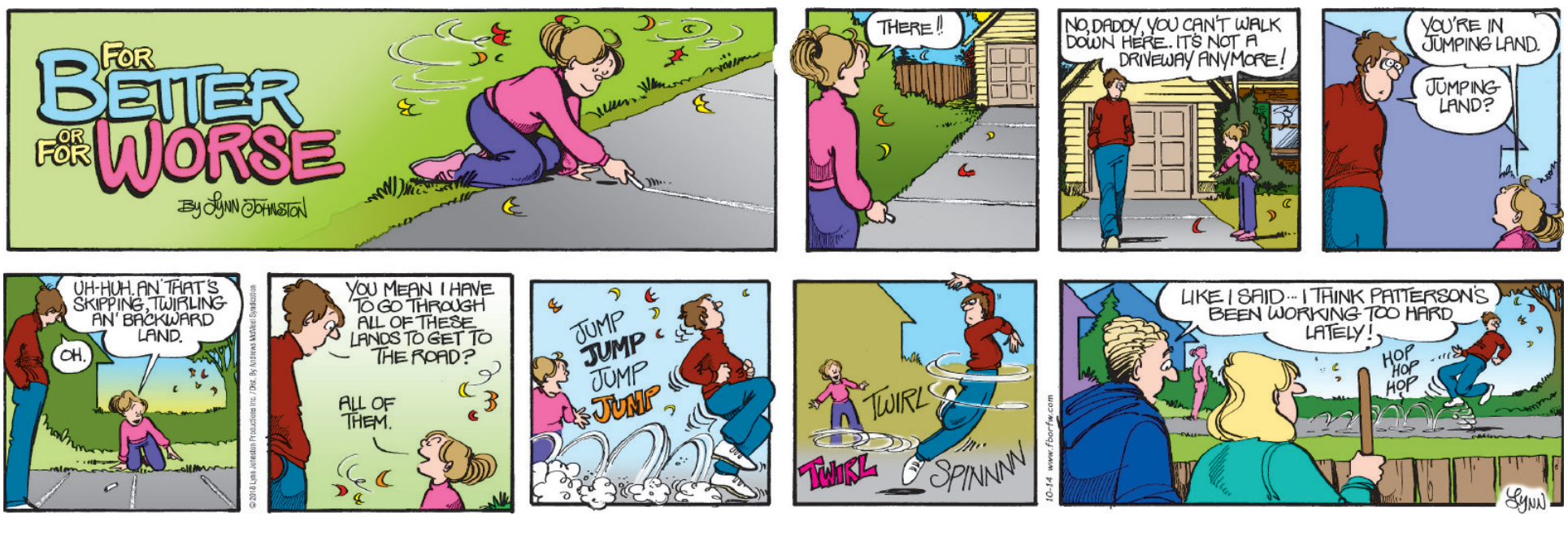
Week 6: Seas the Day

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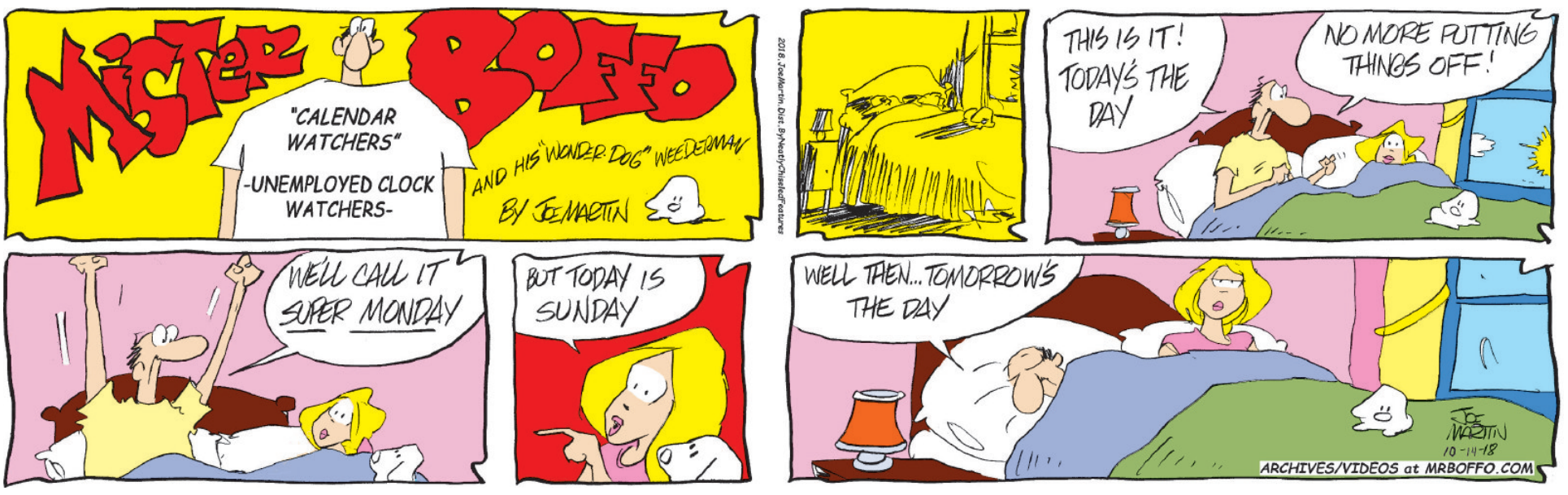
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



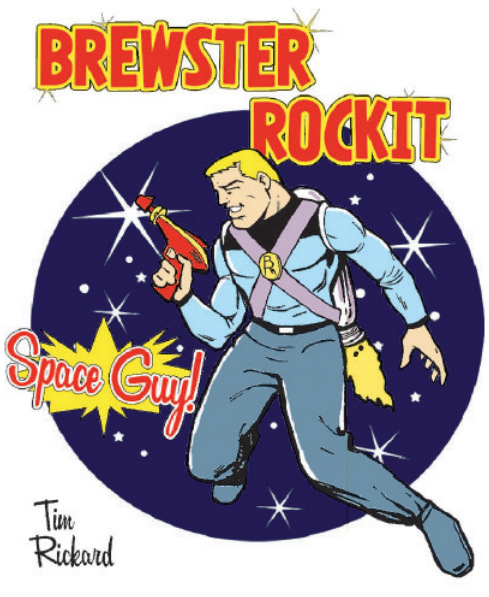
Mister Boffo

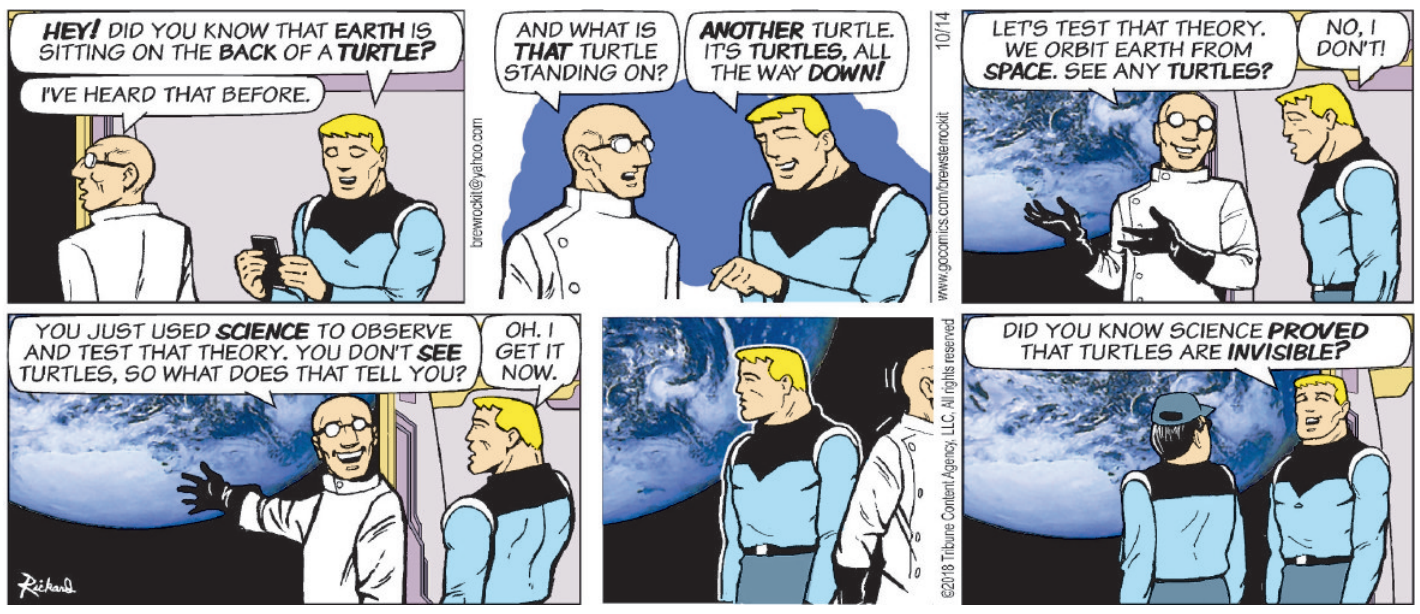
By Joe Martin



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!

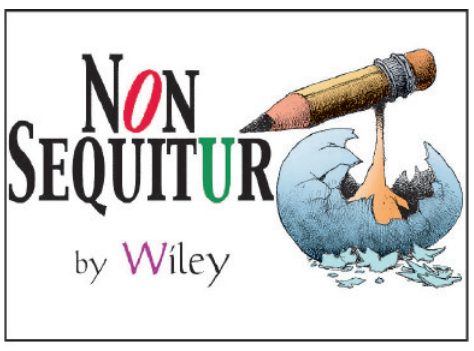
By Tim Rickard





Non Sequitur

by Wiley



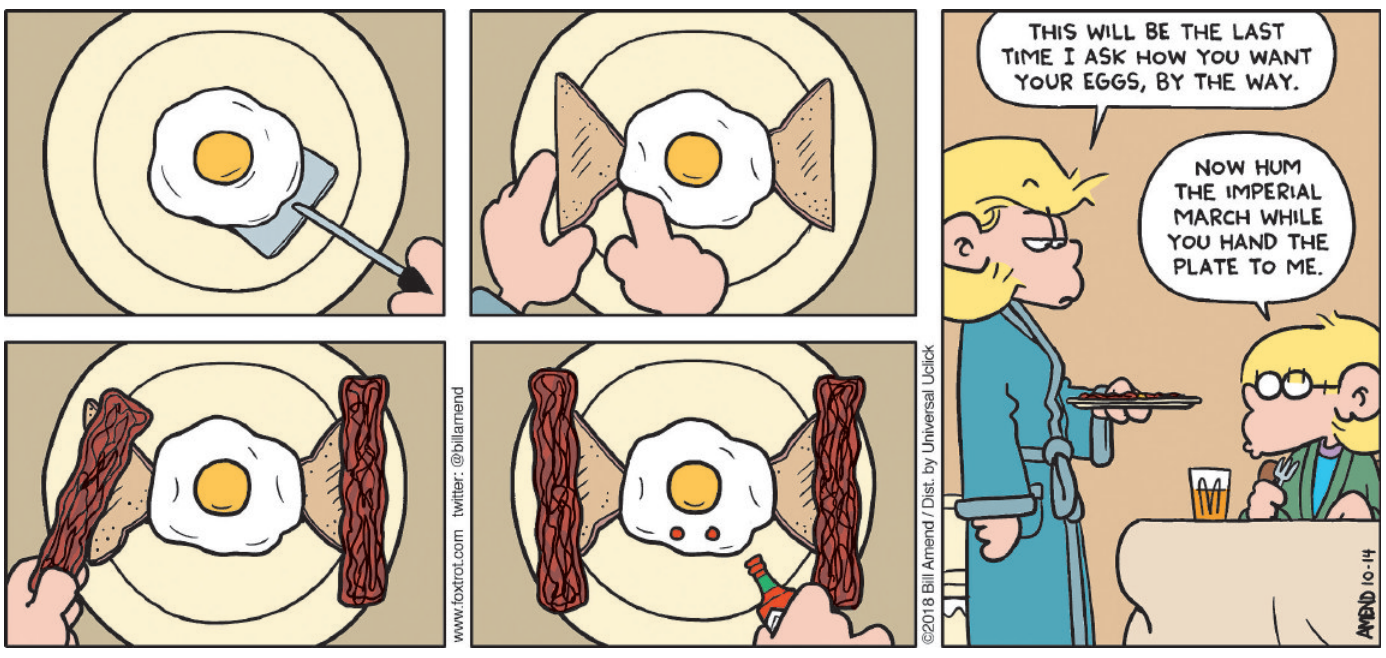
Nebbish



Take It From the Tinkersons By Bill Bettwy



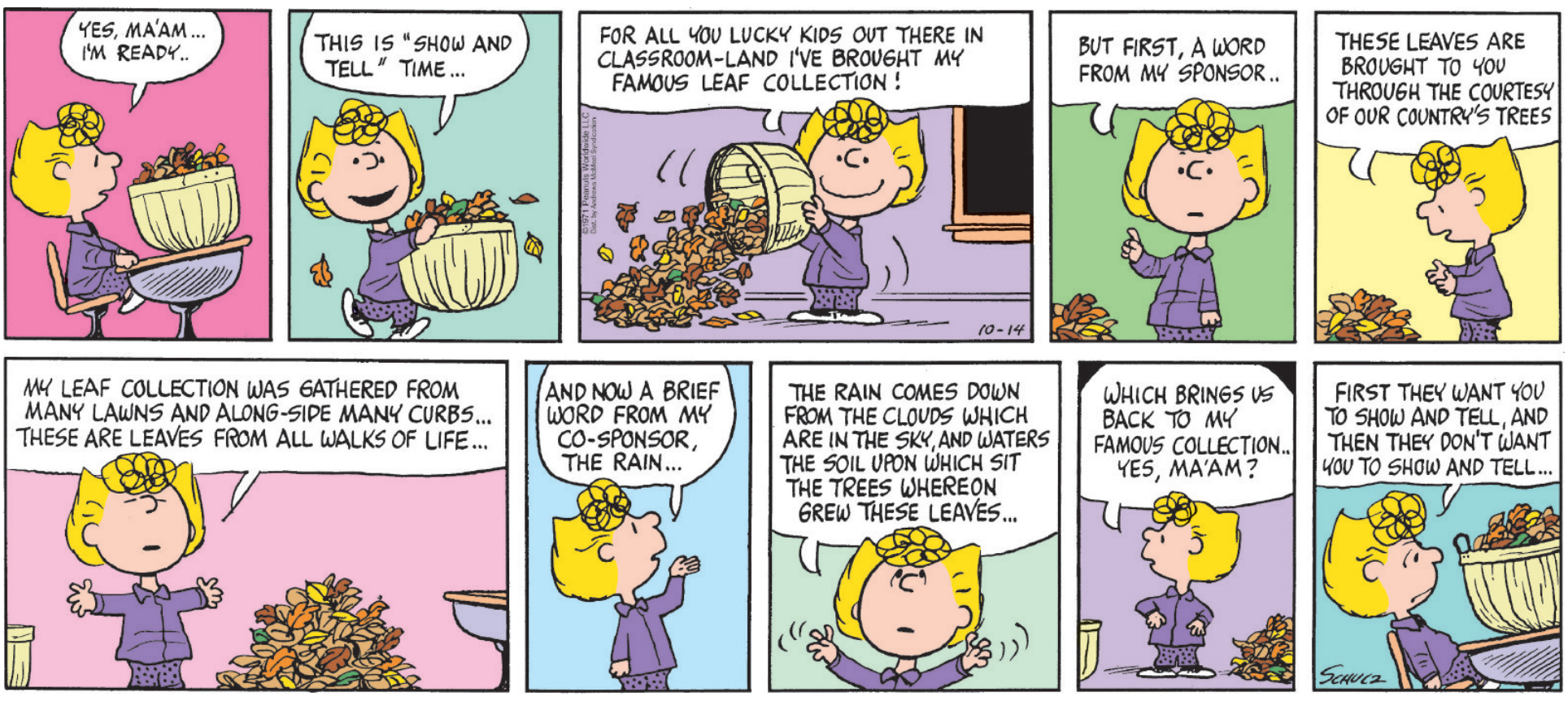
FoxTrot By Bill Amend

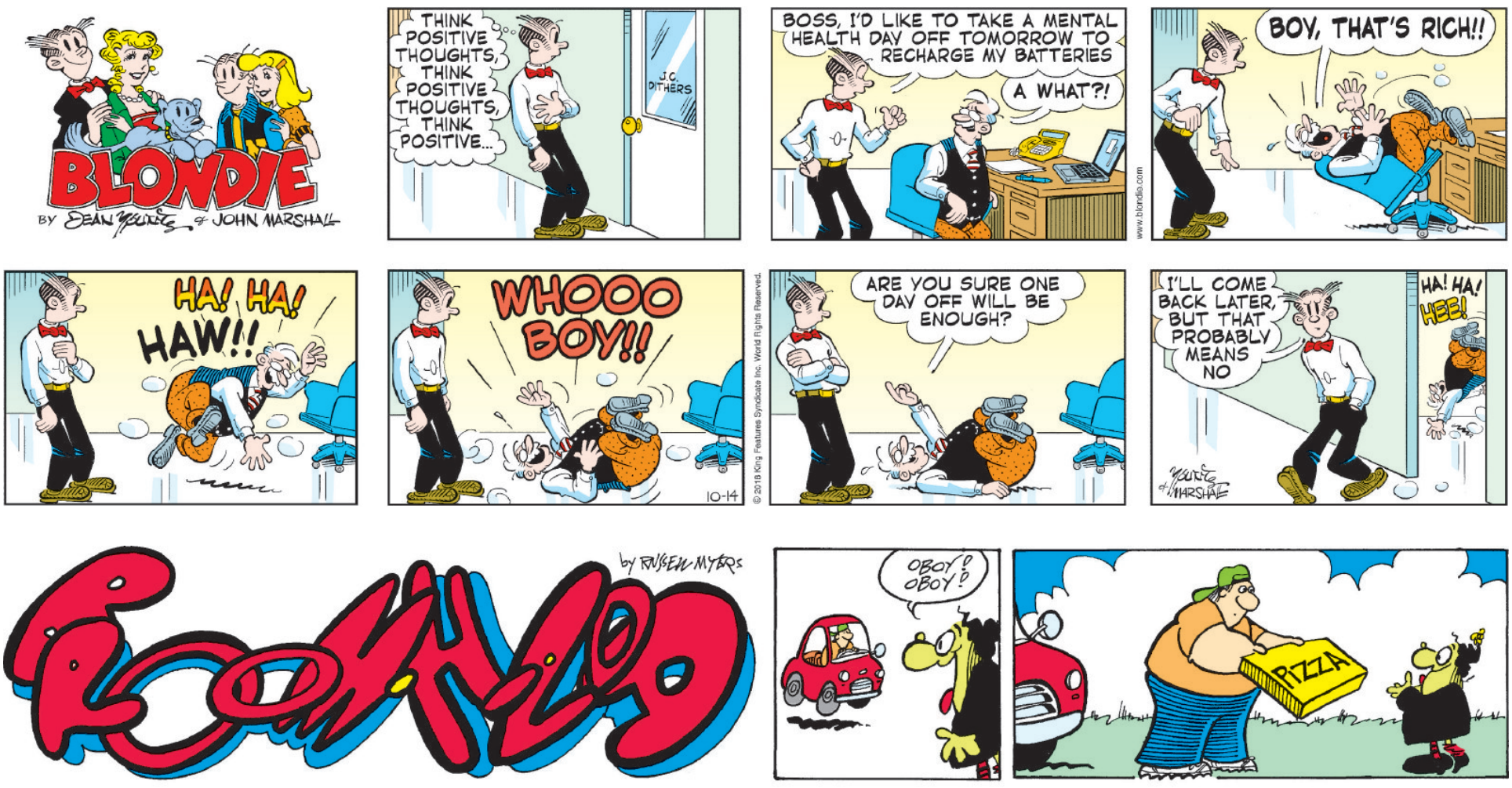


Dogs of C-Kennel By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

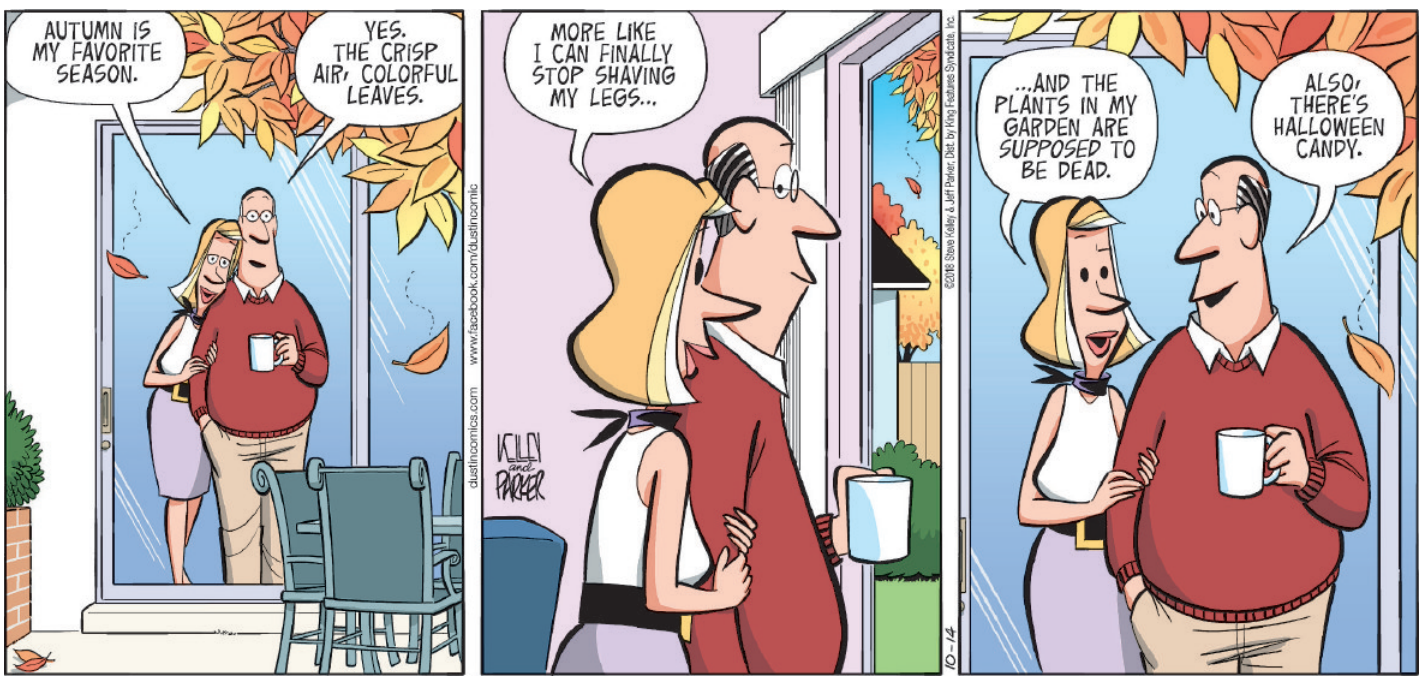


Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

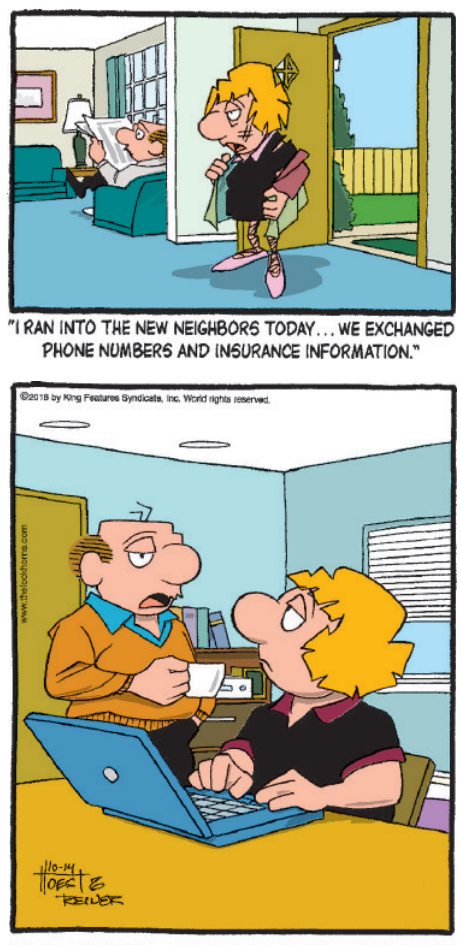




Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner





Sherman's Lagoon by Jim Toomey



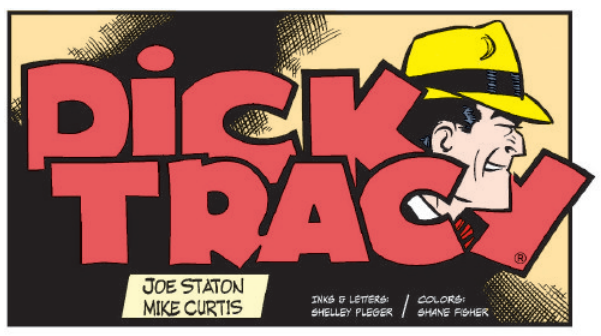
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



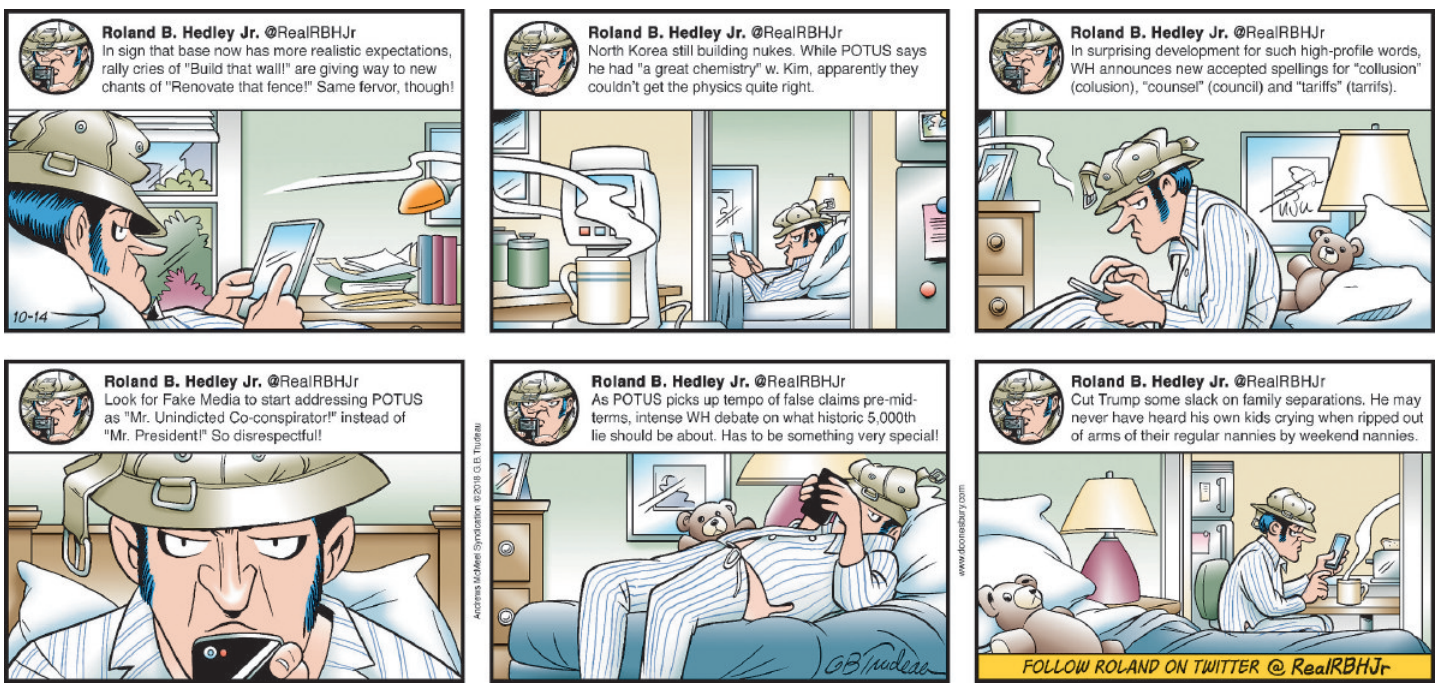
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



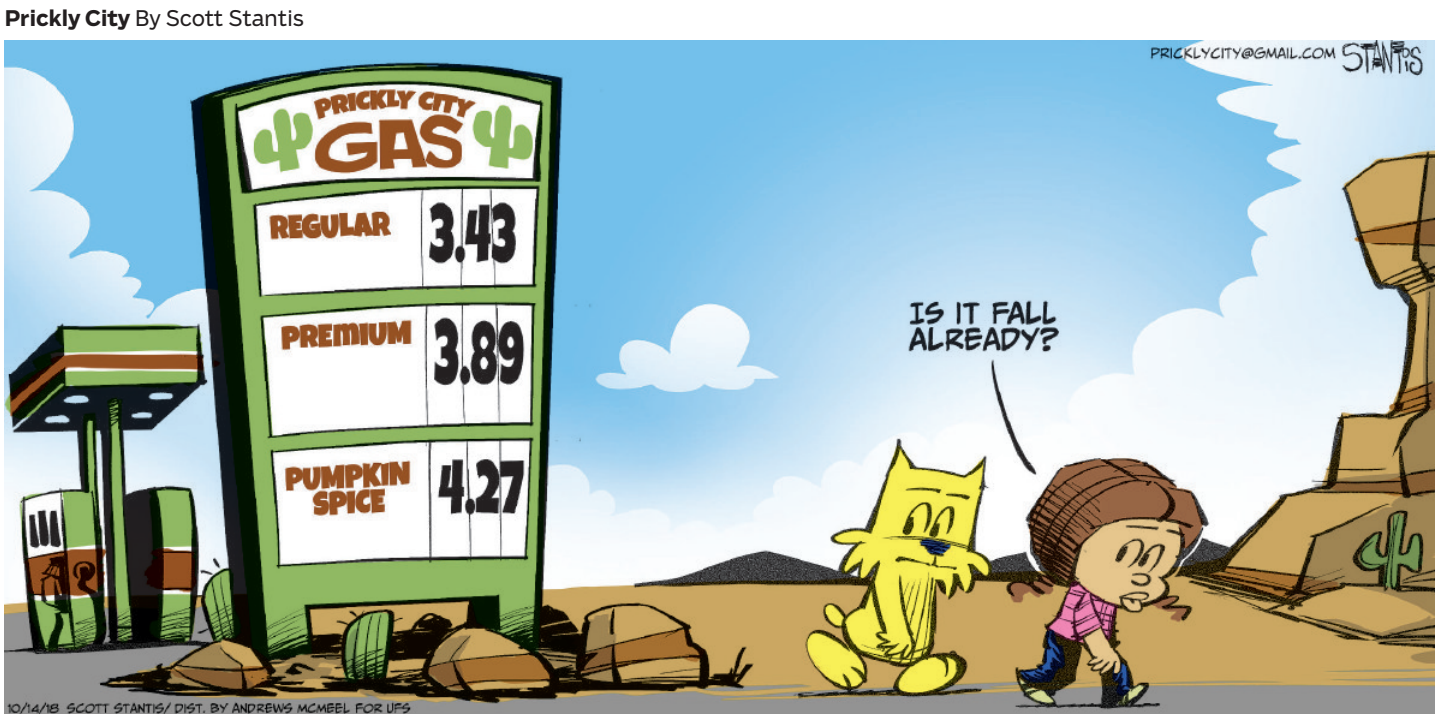
Dick Tracy



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Chicago Tribune

★ BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST ★

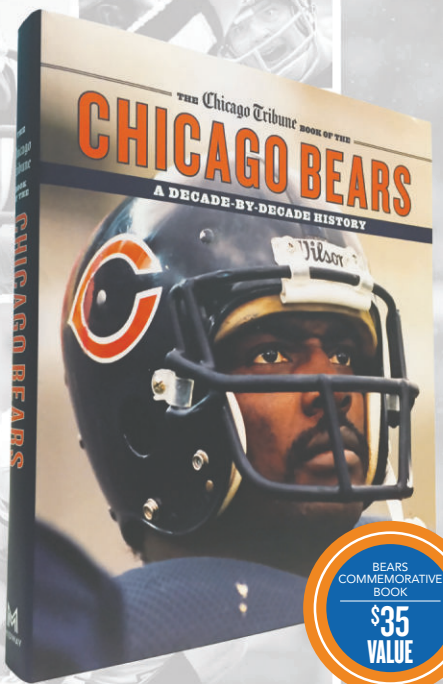
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200 THINGS TO DO IN ILLINOIS

Chicago Tribune

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200 THINGS TO DO IN ILLINOIS

By **Lori Rackl** | Chicago Tribune

Break out the birthday candles — lots of them.

This year is a big one for the Land of Lincoln. Two centuries ago on Dec. 3, President James Monroe signed a congressional resolution making Illinois the 21st state in the Union.

Two hundred years later, here we are, celebrating the state's bicentennial.

Like any milestone birthday or anniversary, bicentennials are a good excuse to look back, look forward and, most of all, have some fun.

The Tribune is marking the occasion with an ambitious to-do list: 200 things every Illinoisan should do — and see, eat or drink — at least once in a lifetime. The roster is broken down into 10 categories: History, Food, People, Events, Architecture, Culture, Sports, Nature, Drink and Oddities. We've been rolling out a new installment each month in the Travel section. This booklet brings all 200 under one proverbial roof.

Think we missed something that should have made the cut? Email travel@chicagotribune.com. We might include your suggestion in a People's Choice follow-up that will run closer to Dec. 3, when the state officially turns 200.

While thumbing through our bicentennial bucket list, look back on your life and check off the things you've already done. Look forward, and maybe try some things you haven't. But most of all, have some fun. ■

Contributors: *Tim Bannon, Jonathon Berlin, Jemal R. Brinson, Louisa Chu, Bill Daley, Phil Geib, Steve Johnson, Blair Kamin, Nick Kindelsperger, Aly Morris, Josh Noel, Stephanie Reynolds, Randi Stevenson, David Syrek and Chad Yoder.*

Greg Clarke

www.chicagotribune.com/bicentennial

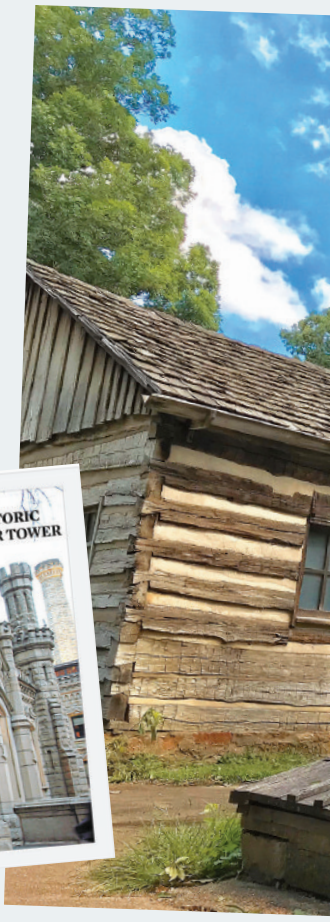
BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

HISTORY

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

Step back in time





1. WATER TOWER

Chicago, *806 Michigan Ave.*

Salute a survivor of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 by stepping inside the city's Historic Water Tower, an enduring Michigan Avenue landmark that's now a repository for local artists' work.

2. I&M CANAL

LaSalle, *754 First St.*

Drop by LaSalle for an hourlong ride on a mule-pulled replica of a 19th-century boat that carried passengers along the hand-dug I&M Canal, once a crucial link between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River. Rides available early April through late October.

3. ROUTE 66

Chicago, *Michigan Avenue and Adams Street*

Snap a selfie under the "begin" and "end" signs of historic Route 66, the legendary 20th-century highway that



Lori Rackl

stretched nearly 2,500 neon-lit miles from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif. The brown markers are at Michigan Avenue and Adams Street (the westbound starting point) and Michigan and Jackson Boulevard (eastern terminus).

The Mother Road was decommissioned years ago, but lots of Route 66 relics remain along Illinois' 300-mile stretch between Chicago and St. Louis.

4. LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM

Petersburg, *15588 History Lane*

Turn back the clock nearly two centuries at this reconstruction of the pioneer village where a 20-something Honest Abe lived and worked as a jack-of-all-trades in the 1830s. Historic interpreters in period garb can fill you in on what life was like for young Lincoln before he landed in Springfield.

5.

CHESS RECORDS ➤
Chicago, *2120 S. Michigan Ave.*

Tap your toes inside 2120 S. Michigan Ave., the sacred space where Muddy Waters, Chuck Berry, the Rolling Stones and many more made music history in the recording studio of Chess Records, now home to Willie Dixon's Blues Heaven Foundation.

6. ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL MONUMENT

Chicago, *3150 W. Logan Blvd.*

Check out how Illinois commemorated 100 years of statehood with a walk around this Logan Square landmark depicting Native Americans, explorers, farmers and laborers. The massive eagle that caps the 1918 marble column was sculpted by Evelyn Longman — hence the name of the popular restaurant and inn Longman & Eagle.

7. PILSEN MURALS

Chicago, *16th Street from Halsted Street to Western Ave.*

Pilsen's tradition of thought-provoking, often political murals began a half-century ago and is still going strong. Take a stroll through this ever-changing but still primarily Hispanic neighborhood to see stories of immigration, gentrification and Latino culture on colorful display.

8. OLD STATE CAPITOL

Springfield, *6th and Adams streets*

Pay homage to past presidents in this meticulous reconstruction of the first statehouse in Springfield. The Greek Revival-style building is where Lincoln delivered his "House Divided" speech against slavery — and against his chief rival, Stephen Douglas. Lincoln waged his 1860 presidential campaign here. Nearly 150 years later, Barack Obama used it as the backdrop to announce his bid for the nation's top post.

9. KASKASKIA

Kaskaskia, *302 1st St.*

Before Springfield and Vandalia, there was Kaskaskia. Visit Illinois' first, short-lived capital, which has since been turned into an island thanks to fluctuations in the Mississippi River. Let this weird tidbit sink in: You can't drive from Illinois to the state's original seat of power without first passing through Missouri. The once-booming but now nearly abandoned village is home to the Liberty Bell of the West, where a Johnny Appleseed tree was planted earlier this year in honor of the bicentennial.

10. PULLMAN

Chicago, *11141 S. Cottage Grove Ave.*

Make tracks to the Far South Side's Pullman Historic District to walk



Clockwise from top: Chess Records co-founder Phil Chess with singer Etta James; Muddy Waters records at Chess Records circa 1952; the Chess Records building at 2120 S. Michigan Ave.

Getty Images

among the maroon rowhouses and learn about one of the country's most famous — and controversial — company towns. Pullman is where workers' frustrations in 1894 culminated in a bloody strike that prompted the federal government to declare Labor Day a holiday.

11. NAUVOO

Nauvoo, *290 N. Main St.*

Make a pilgrimage to the Mississippi River town of Nauvoo, where Mormons flocked under Joseph Smith and fled under Brigham Young in the mid-1800s. Tour restored and replica homes and shops and watch

live demonstrations of brickmaking, blacksmithing and other skills.

12. FORT DE CHARTRES

Prairie du Rocher, *1350 Illinois Route 155*

Get a taste of French colonial days at Fort de Chartres State Historic Site, where the French built a series of forts in the 1700s before handing over so-called Illinois Country east of the Mississippi to Great Britain. The fort's powder magazine is believed to be the oldest standing building in the state.

13. BLACK HAWK STATE HISTORIC SITE

Rock Island, *1510 46th Ave.*

Learn about the Sauk and Fox tribes that called present-day Rock Island home at Black Hawk State Historic Site, named for the Sauk leader whose ill-fated attempt to reoccupy tribal lands along the Rock River in Illinois sparked the brief-but-defining Black Hawk War of 1832.

14. LEWIS AND CLARK

Hartford, *3500 New Poag Road*

Explore Lewis and Clark country by dropping in at the duo's state historic site. Take a look inside a 55-foot replica of their keelboat and a reconstruction of Camp River Dubois, where Corps of Discovery members spent the winter of 1803-04 prepping for their expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

15. HAROLD WASHINGTON LIBRARY

Chicago, *400 S. State St.*

Plenty of the history of Illinois and beyond can be found on the 70 miles of bookshelves inside the Harold Washington Library, where the ninth floor of the Loop structure contains a permanent exhibit about the building's namesake, Chicago's first African-American mayor.

16. CAHOKIA MOUNDS ►

Collinsville, *30 Ramey St.*

Climb the 154 steps to the top of Monks Mound, the biggest of the elevated, earthen platforms that make up the mysterious Cahokia Mounds. The UNESCO World Heritage Site was the largest pre-Columbian metropolis north of Mexico before being abandoned in the 14th century.

17. NAPER SETTLEMENT

Naperville, *523 S. Webster St.*

Get a feel for the days of pre-indoor plumbing at this 12-acre living history museum. Vintage buildings include an 1883 mansion and the home of an early Naperville postmaster.

18. LOVEJOY HOMESTEAD

Princeton, *905 E. Peru St.*

Several spots in Illinois were instrumental in the Underground Railroad, a loose network of safe houses for runaway slaves in search of freedom. Stop by this one, home to abolitionist Owen Lovejoy, whose brother, Elijah, was killed by a pro-slavery mob in Alton.

19. GALENA ►

Galena, *314 S. Main St.*

Hop aboard a red trolley for a spin through the town's historic district, including stops at the swanky Belvedere mansion, the home of President Grant and the city's oldest abode, the Dowling House, built in 1826.

20. HULL-HOUSE

Chicago, *800 S. Halsted St.*

Feel the love where countless immigrants got a helping hand at Hull-House, the social settlement co-founded by Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams. The suffragist and pacifist is memorialized in the museum bearing her name on the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago. ■

Illinois Office of Tourism, Getty Images




ICE CREAM
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BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

FOOD



Chow down

1. SUPERDAWG

Chicago, *6363 N. Milwaukee Ave.*

A Chicago-style hot dog with all the trimmings comes with a heaping side of nostalgia at Norwood Park's 70-year-old Superdawg Drive-In. No need to leave the car; place your order via the intercom and wait for a server to emerge with your order in a retro cardboard box filled with stubby crinkle-cut fries.

2. QUAD CITIES-STYLE PIZZA

Rock Island, *3903 14th Ave.*

We'll just assume you've already had Chicago deep dish, so let us direct your attention toward the Mississippi River for a different take. Harris Pizza is one of the founding fathers of the Quad Cities style, featuring a light layer of cornmeal on the bottom of a malty crust. The finished pie is cut with scissors into rectangular strips.

3. RAINBOW CONE

Chicago, *9233 S. Western Ave.*

This Instagram darling got its start nearly a century ago, when Joseph and Katherine Sapp opened Original Rainbow Cone, an ice cream stand, in Beverly. The eponymous cone screams summer with an array of fla-





Chris Walker / Chicago Tribune, Lori Rackl / Chicago Tribune, John J. Kim / Chicago Tribune

vors served in fat slices, not scoops: chocolate, strawberry, Palmer House (vanilla with cherries and walnuts) and pistachio ice creams topped by orange sherbet. Available spring through fall.

4. MOONBURGER

Moonshine *(near Martinsville), 6017 E. 300th Road*

The double bacon cheeseburger is as no-frills as it gets: a couple of beef patties, American cheese and precooked bacon on a store-bought bun. But it tastes extra special at the Moonshine Store, where the grill shuts off at 12:30 p.m. sharp and you pay — cash only — on the honor system.

5. GARRETT MIX POPCORN

Chicago, *625 N. Michigan Ave.*

Fans of Garrett Popcorn Shops invented the addictive blend of CheeseCorn and CaramelCrisp; they'd order a bag of both flavors and ask for a third, empty sack to mix them together.

Oprah put the sweet-and-savory concoction on blast when she anointed it one of her Favorite Things.

6. WHITE ASPARAGUS

Belleville, *951 S. Green Mount Road*

Indulge in the fleeting springtime treat that is white asparagus, the sun-starved, milder cousin of the green variety. The pale stalks can be bought in season (usually mid-April) at Eckert's Belleville Farm, which sources the vegetable from a local supplier.

7. LARS BAR

Richmond, *10301 N. Main St.*

One of 30 varieties of candy bars made at fourth-generation Anderson's Candy Shop, the labor-intensive Lars Bar is a twist on the traditional turtle. A thin layer of divinity — a puffy, vanilla-flavored confection — is topped with a blanket of caramel before being hand-dipped in chocolate and laid in a bed of chopped pecans.

8. CINNAMON ROLLS

Arthur, *1749B CR 1900 N*

Head to Illinois Amish country for Homestead Bakery's mouth-watering cinnamon rolls that take five hours to make — and taste like it. The decadent breakfast treats are among many made-from-scratch baked goods produced on-site by local Amish women.

9. CHEESE CURDS

Greenville, *526 Dudleyville Road*

Who says Wisconsin has a lock on the cheese curd market? Marcoot Jersey Creamery churns out three varieties of squeaky curds — plain, garlic herb and Sriracha — made with creamy milk from the family's grass-fed Jersey cows roaming out back.

10. SMOKED SALMON

Chicago, *3259 E. 95th St.*

A South Side institution, Calumet Fisheries has been smoking its seafood on-site for seven decades. The biggest seller at this takeout-only joint is coho salmon from British Columbia, Canada; get it straight up or tricked out with pepper and garlic.

11. CHICKEN DINNER

Romeoville, *1376 Joliet Road*

For nearly a century, folks have been flocking to homey White Fence Farm to get their fill of moist chicken coated in a crispy shell. Dinners come with sugar-dusted corn fritters, bean salad, cole slaw, cottage cheese, pickled beets and a choice of potato with homemade gravy.

12. BABY BACK RIBS

Murphysboro, *32 N. 17th St.*

Anything pulled from the gargantuan smokers at the acclaimed 17th Street Barbecue deserves attention. But start with quite possibly the best baby back ribs you'll find anywhere. Each bite is haunted by smoke and astonishingly juicy. The ribs arrive coated in owner Mike Mills' signature Magic Dust, a complex spice rub, and slathered in his apple-packed barbecue sauce.

13. PACZKI

Elgin, *1020 Larkin Ave., Elgin*

Fat Tuesday is like Black Friday at Herb's Bakery, where the line snakes out the door for its once-a-year supply of these traditional Polish, pre-Lenten treats. Raspberry, apricot and custard are a few of the fillings surrounded by a pillow of doughy goodness. Call 847-741-0249 to order ahead for next year's batch, available March 5.

14. RIB TIPS

Chicago, *311 E. 75th St.*

The Lemons brothers long ago elevated the lowly rib tip to new heights, taking this gristly, cartilage-packed piece of pork, smoking the bejesus

15.

BISTEC JIBARITO

Chicago, *3400 W. Fullerton Ave.*

This Chicago sandwich with a Puerto Rican pedigree swaps sliced bread for crispy fried plantains. Try it at Jibarito's y Mas. The plantains are fried to order, so they stay extra crisp, and the satisfying slabs of beef are tender and aggressively seasoned.

out of it and dousing it in a bold, vinegary sauce at their tiny to-go spot, Lem's Bar-B-Q, in Chatham. Sop up the unavoidable mess with a slice of white sandwich bread.

16. SALTED CARAMEL GELATO

Champaign, *4410 N. Lincoln Ave.*

The husband-and-wife team of Wes Jarrell and Leslie Cooperband went to Italy to learn how to make gelato, which they produce with creamy milk from their herd of 70-plus goats at Prairie Fruits Farm & Creamery. The salted caramel swirl boasts caramel made with cream from Kilgus Farmstead in Fairbury. In season, customers can drop by the farm for gelato and a visit with the goats.

17. PINK COOKIES

Anna, *206 S. Main St.*

Pink cookies are a bona fide thing in southern Illinois. Davis Pastry has been baking this simple-yet-so-good snack since the 1950s. The shortbread-like cookie gets pulled out of the oven early enough to keep the dough nice and soft, and the vibrant pink icing delivers just the right amount of sweetness.

18. STRAWBERRY BREAD

Charleston, *409 Seventh St.*

At What's Cookin', the answer invariably is strawberry bread. This casual spot near Eastern Illinois University uses a longtime family recipe to bake its moist, 2.5-pound loaves that have a devout following.

19. BIRRIA

Chicago, *4852 S. Pulaski Road*

Few places lavish attention on goat like Birrieria Zaragoza. Steamed until tender, the meat is then coated in a fiery arbol chile paste and roasted until it develops a crispy browned exterior. It's served with a ladleful of a wildly complex tomato consomme and soft corn tortillas.

20. HORSESHOE

Springfield, *500 S. Sixth St.*

The state capital's culinary claim to fame is a monstrous open-faced sandwich made with thick slices of toasted bread, typically topped with meat, cheese sauce and fries. Obed & Isaac's does an especially yummy version of this dish that keeps cardiologists gainfully employed. ■

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

PEOPLE

Pay respects to Illinois influencers



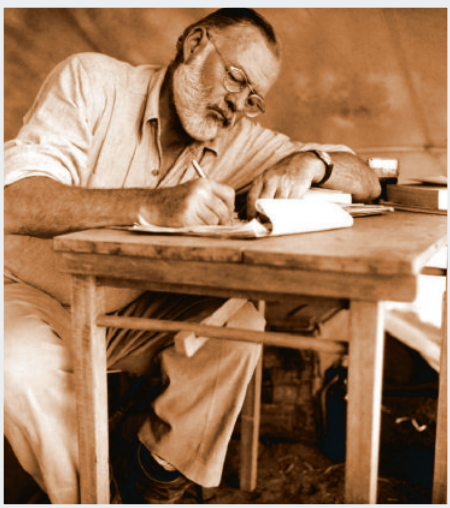
1. JOHN BELUSHI

Joliet, *1125 Collins St.*

One of the original seven cast members of "Saturday Night Live," this Chicago-born, Wheaton-raised comedy star cut his teeth at Second City before landing his big break in 1975 on late-night TV.

Whether he was impersonating Joe Cocker, slicing salami as a samurai warrior or being the toga-wearing life of the frat party in "Animal House," the College of DuPage grad with gravity-defying eyebrows and a scene-stealing presence delivered a lot of laughs before dying at age 33 of a drug overdose.

One of his most memorable turns was



Getty Images

as musician and ex-con "Joliet" Jake Blues in "The Blues Brothers," filmed in part at the Old Joliet Prison.

See where Jake and Elwood began their "mission from God" on prison tours offered by the Joliet Area Historical Museum. (Bonus points for having a cheezborger at the Billy Goat Tavern.)

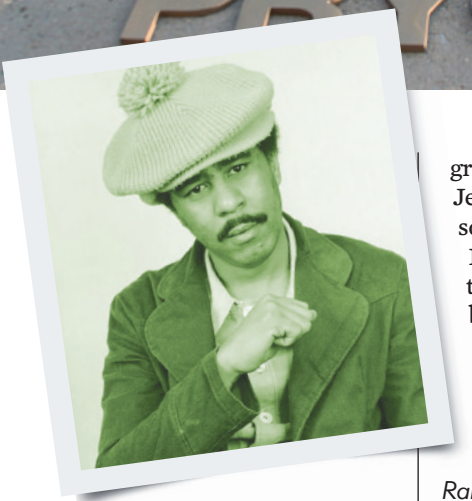
2. ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Oak Park,
339 N. Oak Park Ave.

See where the story began for the Nobel- and Pulitzer Prize-winning author at his birthplace in the west suburbs.

The beautifully preserved, 5,550-square-foot Victorian home was built in 1890. Almost a decade later, "Papa" was born in a second-floor bedroom of this spacious Queen Anne, where he'd spend the first half-dozen years of his adventurous life. Guided tours lasting 50 minutes are offered Wednesday through Sunday.





3. RICHARD PRYOR

Peoria, *Washington and State streets*

Growing up in his grandmother's brothel in Peoria's red light district, Pryor's childhood was anything but funny. This seminal comic was no stranger to dysfunction and abuse, and he wasn't shy about sharing his personal demons onstage in profanity-laden sets that deftly balanced tragedy and comedy.

Authentic and raw, this actor, writer and comedian often tops the list of the greatest stand-up comics of all time. Jerry Seinfeld called him "the Picasso of our profession."

Pryor's hometown honored its native son in 2015 with a 9-foot-tall bronze statue unveiled in the Warehouse District a decade after his death at age 65.

4. CHARLIE TROTTER

Chicago, *Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street*

Chicago's culinary reputation commands respect across the globe. This trailblazing chef and restaurateur who famously pushed boundaries — and employees' buttons — in the kitchen deserves some of the credit for putting us on the map.

For most of its quarter-century run, his eponymous Lincoln Park restaurant defined Chicago fine-dining. The north suburban native had international reach, demonstrating that the city had much more than meat and potatoes on the menu.

Long before farm-to-table was trendy,



Erin Hooley for the Chicago Tribune, Getty Images

Trotter sought out small, local purveyors to source fresh ingredients, especially vegetables, which he elevated on the plate like few others.

An early adopter of seasonal tasting menus, this champion of modern American cuisine rebelled against traditional heavy cream sauces, came up with surprising flavor combinations and made eating out An Event. Some of Chicago's best chefs trained under him, and even those who didn't felt his influence.

Get a taste of how the current crop of gastronomic talent continues to make the city a dining destination at Chicago Gourmet, an annual September food fete in Millennium Park.

5. GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Chicago, *4542 S. Greenwood Ave.*

The first African-American to win a Pulitzer Prize, this lauded South Side writer used her platform to relay the black experience and, through the power of the pen, helped spark social change.

Brooks became the state's poet laureate in 1968 — a post she held until her death in 2000.

A new statue and memorial honor her legacy in the North Kenwood park that shares her name. The installation includes a replica of Brooks' outdoor office, the porch where she would contemplate and write. Some of those words are engraved on a pathway of stones featuring lines from her poems.

6. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Springfield, *212 N. Sixth St.*

"To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything." This is what Springfield's adopted son said to the crowds in 1861 before boarding a train that would take him from Illinois' capital to the White House.

The 16th president was born in Kentucky and raised in Indiana, but Illinois is where this young lawyer evolved into a formidable leader.

His triumphant and tragic story is told in a series of powerful exhibits

at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum. While in Springfield, take a tour of the only home Lincoln ever owned, and visit his final resting place at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

7. MILES DAVIS

Alton, *117 W. Third St.*

The embodiment of "cool jazz," this revolutionary trumpeter and composer was born in 1926 in the Mississippi River town of Alton.

Not long after, his family moved to nearby East St. Louis, where he learned to play the golden horn. Davis moved to New York in the '40s, coming of age musically as the quick-tempo, improvisational style of bebop was transforming the genre.

Never content to stop evolving, he continued to forge ahead with groundbreaking sounds throughout his career. His 1959 album "Kind of Blue" ranks as the best-selling jazz album of all time.

A fundraising effort is underway to restore his childhood home in East St. Louis, but you can pay your respects at a bronze sculpture of the jazz great next to the Miles Dewey Davis fountain in Alton.

8. RUDY LOZANO

Chicago, *1805 S. Loomis St.*

A Mexican-American community activist and union organizer, Lozano had all the makings of a rising star on the city's political scene when he was gunned down at age 31 in his Little Village home. A reputed gang member was convicted with his murder.

During Lozano's short life, he fought for better education and labor rights for Latinos, using his coalition-building skills to help Harold Washington be elected the city's first black mayor in 1983, the same year Lozano died.

A small permanent exhibit about the slain leader can be found in the Chicago Public Library branch that bears his name.

9. JOHN DEERE

Moline, *1400 River Drive*

His iconic green and yellow tractors, combines and other heavy machinery are fixtures on farms around the world, and the seeds were sown for this agricultural empire in a small blacksmith shop near Dixon in 1837. That's where John Deere designed a steel plow suited to the sticky prairie soil — a plow he would mass produce and one that would change the face of farming, especially in the Midwest. See a replica of that blacksmith shop, and tour the original Deere family home at the John Deere Historic Site in Grand Detour.

Deere eventually moved his booming business some 70 miles west to Moline, where you can get an up-close look at the company's massive machines at its world headquarters and at the nearby John Deere Pavilion.

10. THE REV. AUGUSTUS TOLTON

Quincy, *3300 Broadway St.*

A current candidate for sainthood, the country's first Catholic priest publicly known to be black was born into slavery in Missouri in 1854. A young Augustus (Augustine) Tolton and his family fled to Quincy, where he was encouraged to join the priesthood.

No American seminary would admit a black man, so he traveled to Rome to be ordained. "Father Gus" eventually made his way to Chicago, where he founded St. Monica's, the city's first black parish, on the South Side.

Beloved by parishioners, the pioneering pastor died during a Chicago heat wave at age 43. He was buried in Quincy, where his gravesite at St. Peter Cemetery is one of five stops on a self-guided driving tour of Tolton sites.



11. ULYSSES S. GRANT

Galena, *500 Bouthillier St.*

The 18th U.S. president moved to Galena in 1860 to work in his dad's leather goods store.

By the time he left in 1868, a lot had changed, both for the West Point graduate and the country. Galena is where Grant forged key political connections that helped propel him through the military — where he led Union troops to victory in the Civil War — all the way to the presidency.

When he returned to town in 1865 as a Civil War hero, wealthy townspeople showed their thanks by handing him the keys to an impressive brick home. That house is now a state historic site.

12. FRANCES E. WILLARD

Evanston, *1730 Chicago Ave.*

This charismatic leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) was a household name when she died in 1898.

Her tireless activism went far beyond the realm of alcohol — a substance imbibed at much higher levels back then, giving it even more of a reputation as a home-wrecking vice that fueled domestic abuse and financial hardships. Besides battling the bottle, Willard's "Do Everything" mantra had the author and orator championing women's right to vote and upending injustices in classrooms, courthouses, prisons and the workplace.

The WCTU still exists; it's headquartered in a building behind Willard's 19th-century Evanston home, which became a museum in 1900. Tours available on select afternoons.

13. DANIEL BURNHAM

Chicago, *301 S. Columbus Drive*

Arguably the father of urban planning, this inventive architect lived by his maxim "make no little plans," wielding immense influence in shaping both Chicago and the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Sure, you can visit the Burnham Center or one of his other buildings. But a better way to appreciate Burnham's contribution to our cityscape is with a trip to Buckingham Fountain and its formal, French-inspired gardens. He didn't design either, but both grew directly from the spirit of his 1909 Plan of Chicago.

At the fountain, with its aquatic-

Galena Country Tourism

inspired ornament, you get a sense of the grandeur of Burnham's vision and the dramatic impact he had on the lakefront, ensuring it would be reserved for recreation and culture, not commerce and industry.

14. JOHN HUGHES

Northbrook, *1225 Cedar Lane*

"Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" are just a few of the coming-of-age classics from this prolific filmmaker, whose real-life high school experience unfolded at Glenbrook North. The suburb where he spent his teenage years served as the inspiration for the fictional town of Shermer (Northbrook used to be called Shermerville) and was a filming location for several of his movies.



Gaze at the "Save Ferris" water tower from the Hughes memorial bench by Northbrook Village Hall on Cedar Lane.

Take a seat. And take your time. After all, life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around every once in a while, you could miss it.

15. CARL SANDBURG

Galesburg, *313 E. Third St.*

A poet of the people, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Sandburg famously described Chicago as the "city of the big shoulders" and "hog butcher for the world." More of his memorable words are inscribed on flagstones in the tranquil garden of the "workingman's cottage" where the famed writer was born in 1878.

The ashes of Sandburg and his wife are buried under a boulder called Remembrance Rock, the title of his only novel. Ask for a tour of his birthplace at the visitor center next door, open Saturdays and Sundays.

16. RONALD REAGAN

Eureka, *300 E. College Ave.*

Four U.S. presidents lived a significant portion of their lives in Illinois, but only one is a true native of the Prairie State. Born in Tampico in 1911, "The Great Communicator" bounced around towns before the family settled in Dixon. That's where the future POTUS reportedly saved 77 lives during his summer job lifeguarding at Lowell Park.

His alma mater, Eureka College, has a museum with the largest number of Reagan-related objects on display outside of the presidential library and museum in California. The campus also has a Reagan Peace Garden with a bust of the president and a section of the Berlin Wall.

17. IDA B. WELLS

Chicago, *Ida B. Wells Drive (formerly Congress Parkway)*

Many a crusade was taken on by this fearless journalist who relocated from the South to Chicago. She fought to end lynching and segregation, pushed for women's right to vote and launched organizations aimed at bol-

stering the economic and political power of the black community. Wells was one of the most famous African-American women of her era. Now, one of the most prominent streets in Chicago bears her name.

Take a walk on the newly christened Ida B. Wells Drive between Grant Park and the expressway interchange (signage replacing the old Congress Parkway is supposed to go up in October).

You can also head to 3624 S. Martin Luther King Drive to see the late 19th-century Romanesque revival where Wells once lived; note that the private home, a National Historic Landmark, isn't open to the public.

18. BERTHA HONORE PALMER

Chicago, *111 S. Michigan Ave.*

The Art Institute's collection of impressionist works is world-renowned, and this grande dame of Chicago society is a big reason why.

The well-educated, well-traveled and business-savvy wife of real-estate mogul Potter Palmer had a keen eye for art and a sense of civic responsibility as deep as her pockets — a combination that resulted in Bertha bequeathing a treasure trove of masterpieces to the museum.

Admire the gems she amassed by Monet, Renoir, Degas and the likes at the Art Institute (free admission for Illinois residents 5-8 p.m. Thursdays).

Then head over to the Palmer House Hilton to indulge in another one of her legacies, this one of the edible variety. The story goes that the brownie was created in the kitchen of the lavish hotel — a wedding gift from her husband — because Bertha wanted to serve it at the 1893 World's Fair.

19. ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY

Alton, *Monument Avenue and East Fifth Street*

An outspoken abolitionist, this unflinching newspaper editor advocated for freedom of people and the press — causes that cost him his life in 1837 at the hands of a violent mob.

His time in Illinois wasn't long; the Presbyterian minister and social reformer wrote many of his anti-slavery editorials in St. Louis before fleeing with his printing press to nearby Alton. But pro-slavery vigilantes wouldn't relent.

The 34-year-old Lovejoy was fatally shot while protecting his fourth printing press, which, like the others, was thrown into the Mississippi River. At Alton City Cemetery, a nearly 100-foot-tall granite column is the centerpiece of a memorial to freedom's martyr, whose death is viewed by many as the first casualty of the Civil War.

20. NELSON ALGREN

Chicago, *intersection of Milwaukee, Ashland and Division*

A keen chronicler of Chicago, this University of Illinois journalism grad-turned-literary legend captured the essence of the gritty city and its down-and-out denizens in mid-20th-century works like "The Man With the Golden Arm," "The Neon Wilderness" and "Chicago: City on the Make."

A quote from the latter is inscribed at a memorial fountain in Polonia Triangle, the one-time heart of the Polish community and the blue-collar 'hood of Algren's prose. As far as fountains go, there are lovelier lovelies. But it's an appropriately Algrenesque spot to contemplate his words, "For the masses who do the city's labor also keep the city's heart." ■





IDNR

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

EVENTS

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

Mark your calendar

1. FORT MASSAC ENCAMPMENT

Metropolis, *1308 E. 5th St.*

See what life was like on the frontier when the clock gets turned back to the late 1700s at the state's first park, Fort Massac. From battle re-enactments to blacksmithing and craft-making demos, it's all about authenticity at this popular event (Oct. 20-21); vendors are required to dress in period costumes, and whatever they're selling —



goods and food — must have existed in the late 1700s or early 1800s.

2. BLESSING OF THE BIKES

Alto Pass, *3630 Bald Knob Road*

Motorcyclists kick off the riding season each spring by making their way to Shawnee National Forest to convene around the towering Bald Knob Cross of Peace, a southern Illinois landmark. If four-wheel vehicles are more your speed, a similar event is held in June for cars.

3. BIKE THE DRIVE

Chicago, *Columbus and Jackson Drive*

For one morning in late May, cars get booted off Lake Shore Drive so cyclists can rule the road. Pedal along a



Courtney Pedroza / Chicago Tribune

30-mile loop soaking up the views of Lake Michigan and the skyline at this Active Transportation Alliance fundraiser, then replenish the calories you burned with a pancake breakfast at the post-race party in Butler Field.

4. ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Springfield, *801 Sangamon Ave.*

"Everyone is densely packed in, eating and walking, moving slowly, twenty abreast, sweating, shoulders rubbing, the air spicy with armpits and Coppertone, cheek to jowl, a peripatetic feeding frenzy." So wrote the late David Foster Wallace in his famed 1994 essay about this smorgasbord of carnival rides, livestock contests, corn dogs and concerts held each August. Judge the spectacle for yourself, and remember: It's not every day you can see a life-size cow made of butter.

5. BUD BILLIKEN PARADE ►

Chicago, *5531 S. King Dr.*

A longtime signal that summer is about to give way to the new school year, the largest African-American parade in the country wends its way through Bronzeville before spilling into Washington Park, where the post-parade party continues with picnics and music.

6. VINTAGE ILLINOIS

Oglesby, *2500 Illinois Route 178*

Get a taste of locally made libations at the state's largest festival of Illinois wine, where more than two dozen Land of Lincoln wineries let the adult grape juice flow at Matthiessen State Park in September.

7. MORE ON 34

Aurora to Galesburg

Pick up antiques, flea-market finds and ephemera along a 100-plus-mile stretch of U.S. Route 34 between Aurora and Galesburg, where parking lots, homes and fields turn into pop-up shops the Friday and Saturday before Father's Day.

8. PRIDE PARADE

Chicago, *Broadway and Montrose Avenue*

The rainbow flags fly as Pride Month comes to a colorful crescendo the last Sunday in June with this lively procession of performers, marchers and floats that draws throngs of onlookers to the 4-mile-long, glitter-strewn route on the North Side. Next year marks the 50th anniversary.

9. OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO

Chicago, *111 E. Wacker Dr.*

Get free access to more than 200 buildings as some of the most stunning structures in a city full of world-class architecture throw open their doors for a behind-the-scenes peek one weekend every October.

10. HARVARD MILK DAYS

Harvard, *300 Lawrence Road*

Billed as the state's longest-running hometown festival, the spring shindig started out in 1942 as a glorified picnic, where revelers paid tribute to the area's dairy farmers and chugged 500 gallons of milk. The lactose love lives on well after World War II at this yearly event that includes a parade, cattle show, fireworks, bed races and a lot of milk mustaches.

11. GROUNDHOG DAYS

Woodstock, *121 W. Van Buren St.*

Early February is always the same in this northwest suburb: The town celebrates its connection to Harold Ramis' "Groundhog Day," the Bill Murray-starring comedy filmed here in 1992. The main event takes place at Woodstock Square, where weather prognosticator Woodstock Willie lets us know if we're in for six more weeks of winter.

12. MORTON PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Morton, *Third Avenue and Jefferson Street*

Enough pumpkins to fill at least 50 million pies are processed and canned each year in the Pumpkin Capital of the World. For half a century, Morton has been honoring its homegrown harvest in September with a four-day festival packed with pumpkin-related events.

13. SPOON RIVER VALLEY SCENIC DRIVE

Fulton County

The first two full weekends in October are an ideal time to take a fall road

Abel Uribe / Chicago Tribune







trip in this rural area made famous by Edgar Lee Masters' 1915 "Spoon River Anthology." Craft and antique booths, historic re-enactments and plenty of comfort food and hot cider can be found along the roughly 140-mile drive in the Spoon River region of Fulton County.

14. TOUR OF HISTORIC GALENA HOMES

Galena, *211 S. Bench St.*

Thanks to painstaking preservation, much of this charming river town looks the way it did during the Civil War days. The yearly homes tour in September is your ticket to visit some of the 19th-century gems built for Galena's earliest denizens.

15. MENDOTA SWEET CORN FESTIVAL

Mendota, *800 Washington St.*

More than 50 tons of sweet corn get devoured at this free festival in August that recently celebrated its 70th year. A vintage steam engine is used to cook the cobs of corn donated by Del Monte Foods, which built a processing plant in this LaSalle County town in the '40s.

16. RED CARPET CORRIDOR FESTIVAL

Joliet to Towanda

Get your kicks celebrating the Mother Road along a 90-mile expanse of historic Route 66 from Joliet to Towanda. Each of the 13 communities that make up this linear museum puts its own spin on the festivities in early May. In Pontiac, be sure to fuel up on nostalgia with a drive on the iconic road's original bricks in front of a massive mural painted on the Route 66 Association Hall of Fame and Museum.

17. ARCOLA BROOM CORN FESTIVAL

Arcola, *Main and Locust streets*

Get swept away to Amish country for this September broom corn bash that's been an annual tradition for nearly half a century. Arcola is a leading producer of brooms made with this ornamental grass, a distant relative of the area's abundant sweet corn. The Saturday parade features the World Famous Lawn Rangers, a drill team that marches with brooms and lawn mowers; they strutted their stuff in Washington at President Barack Obama's first inaugural parade.



Antonio Perez / Chicago Tribune

18. FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Des Plaines, *1170 N. River Road*

Tens of thousands of Catholic pilgrims, many of Mexican descent, make their way in December by foot, car, bus — even horse — to pray and lay flowers and other offerings at the outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, said to be the second-most-visited shrine of its kind outside Mexico City. The procession is worth witnessing no matter what your faith.

19. SUPERMAN CELEBRATION

Metropolis, *1 Superman Square*

Sharing a name with the comic book city of Metropolis, this southern Illinois town near the Kentucky border has adopted Superman as one of its own, honoring its native son with a 15-foot-tall sculpture. The Man of Steel is feted each June with a four-day festival.

20. GREAT RIVER TUG FEST

Port Byron, *120 S. Main St.*

Teams from Illinois and Iowa try to pull their weight in an epic tug of war across the Mississippi River. Boat traffic temporarily comes to a halt as people in Port Byron, Ill., and Le Claire, Iowa, vie for control of the 2,700-foot rope during this August ritual. The Hawkeye State has some catching up to do; Iowa trails Illinois 11-21. ■



José M. Osorio / Chicago Tribune



BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

ARCHITECTURE

If they built it, you should come

1. BAHA'I HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Wilmette, *100 Linden Ave.*

This glistening white temple debuted in 1953 as a testament to the potential beauty of architectural concrete.

The domed house of worship's design is a blend of Eastern and Western influences, illustrating the Baha'i belief that all religions stem from the same source. Anyone can visit this nine-sided temple, the oldest surviving Baha'i temple in the world. Temple and gardens are open daily 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.



2. CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE FOUNDATION RIVER CRUISE

Chicago, *southeast corner of Michigan Avenue Bridge*

Hop aboard one of the boats belonging to Chicago's First Lady Cruises for an enlightening trip along the Chicago River, where you'll soak up stunning views of some of the city's most interesting architecture — the corn cob towers of Marina City, the huge-but-handsome Merchandise Mart and sleek newcomers like 150 N. Riverside, to name a few.

The 90-minute journey is narrated by knowledgeable volunteers of the Chi-



Michael Zajakowski / Chicago Tribune

cago Architecture Foundation, which offers an array of walking tours and lectures. Cruises run from late March to mid-November.

3. FARNSWORTH HOUSE

Plano, *14520 River Road*

See for yourself if less is more at Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's minimalist abode on the banks of the Fox River. Mies, a virtuoso of steel-and-glass structures, built this weekend retreat in 1951 for physician Edith Farnsworth, with whom he is said to have had an affair — and a very public feud over the project's financing.

Visit this modernist masterpiece April to November; Moonlight Tours that showcase the home after dark are typically held one Saturday a month.

4. SKYDECK AT WILLIS TOWER ►

Chicago, *233 S. Wacker Drive*

No story about Illinois architecture would be complete without name-dropping Willis Tower, or as many old-schoolers still like to call it, Sears Tower. When it debuted in 1973, the 110-story icon from Skidmore, Owings & Merrill began its quarter-century reign as the tallest building in the world. Play tourist, and pose for pictures on the Ledge, a glass balcony jutting out 4.3 feet from the side of the Skydeck on the 103rd floor.

5. PEORIA CITY HALL

Peoria, *419 Fulton St.*

Dedicated with great fanfare in 1899, this seat of municipal government got enough votes last year to beat more than 200 competitors vying for the title of best city hall in a nationwide contest held by Engaging Local Government Leaders.

Lake Superior red sandstone makes up the regal exterior of this four-story Flemish Renaissance-style building, designed so that each of its four sides could double as the front.

6. DANA-THOMAS HOUSE

Springfield, *301 E. Lawrence Ave.*

Wealthy widow Susan Lawrence Dana gave Frank Lloyd Wright a blank check to build a house worthy of her socialite status.

The architect took those marching orders and ran with them, creating a 12,600-square-foot palace whose 35 rooms are tricked out with early-20th century bells and whistles, from a subterranean duckpin bowling alley to musician balconies where string quartets would entertain guests.

The real draw is the staggering assortment of Wright furniture — more than 100 original pieces — and an even bigger inventory of his art glass windows, doors and light fixtures.

7. GLESSNER HOUSE

Chicago, *1800 S. Prairie Ave.*

An effort in the 1960s to save this Prairie Avenue gem — the city's only surviving building designed by 19th century luminary H.H. Richardson — led to the formation of the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

Built in the 1880s for the Glessner family, the 17,000-square-foot residence was a radical departure from the fussy Victorian taste of the time.

The fortresslike mansion embodies Richardsonian Romanesque style with its rusticated stone walls, arched entrances and squat chimneys. Behind that intimidating façade is a fascinating house-museum containing much of the original Arts and Crafts decor. Two-hour architecture tours are on the third Saturday, April through December.

8. FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT HOME AND STUDIO ►

Oak Park, *951 Chicago Ave.*

It was here, in his suburban studio and home of 20 years, that this great American architect toiled as the leading pioneer of the Prairie style, a distinctly homegrown approach characterized by low-slung, horizontal designs modeled after the flat, wide-open landscapes of the Midwest.

This landmark is the starting point for the Wright Plus Housewalk, an annual May event that offers a chance to duck inside rarely seen private homes and other buildings by Wright and his contemporaries.

Tickets include entry to Unity Temple and they're good through Dec. 31





9. SULLIVAN CENTER

Chicago, *1 S. State St.*

Stop at the corner of State and Madison streets to marvel at Louis Sullivan's masterful cast-iron ornament of the former Carson Pirie Scott flagship. The organic floral motifs made the building stand out from its surroundings, beckoning potential shoppers with their beauty.

for tours of Wright's Robie House — a poster child for Prairie style, in Hyde Park — and the Rookery, a Loop office building whose light-filled interior was renovated by Wright in the early 1900s.

10. NAUVOO TEMPLE

Nauvoo, *50 N. Wells St.*

This reproduction of the original temple built by Mormon settlers in the 1840s was finished in 2002, when some 330,000 people from around the world attended the weeks-long open-house period — a window of time when nonmembers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were allowed inside.

Today, non-Mormons are welcome to roam the temple grounds. Sun, stars and moon imagery can be seen among the 10,000 limestone blocks that give a radiant glow to this elegant structure perched above the Mississippi River.

11. LAURENT HOUSE

Rockford, *4646 Spring Brook Road*

Frank Lloyd Wright designed this open floor plan home for Ken Laurent, a World War II veteran unable to walk. With its wheelchair-friendly layout, it's the only house Wright built for a person with a physical disability. Laurent and his wife lived in it for 60 years until 2012.

Open for tours since 2014, the property Wright called his "little gem" is an example of the architect's simplified, modern and more affordable Usonian houses.

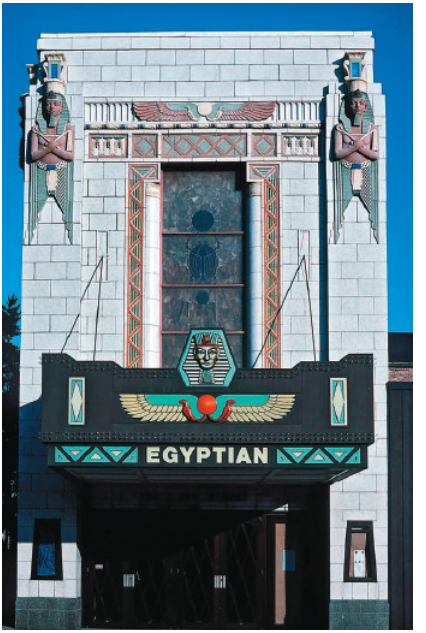
12. RIVERSIDE WATER TOWER

Riverside, *10 Pine Ave.*

Chicago architect William Le Baron Jenney, considered by many to be the father of the skyscraper, designed this historic suburb's Swiss Gothic water tower in 1869.

Hailed as a technological marvel of steam-driven pumps, it supplied the town with potable water and signaled to people passing through on the train that there was something special about this carefully orchestrated community designed by landscape architects Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, of New York's Central Park fame.

Step inside the old water tower before spending an afternoon admiring the architecture of Riverside's curvilinear streets.



John Margolies

13. EGYPTIAN THEATRE

DeKalb, *135 N. Second St.*

The discovery of King Tut's tomb in 1922 sparked a craze for all things Egypt; within a few years, more than 100 theaters across the country sported Egyptian motifs. One of the few remaining ones is in downtown DeKalb, where the 1929 art deco building still has its original colorful floor composed of tiles from local businesses.

14. VANDALIA STATE HOUSE

Vandalia, *315 W. Gallatin St.*

The state's oldest surviving capitol is in downtown Vandalia, Illinois' second capital city.

The Federal-style white building — the third and final structure to house the state legislature in Vandalia — operated 1836-1839, when lawmakers up and left for Springfield. Abraham Lincoln served in the House of Representatives in this two-story, painted brick building.

15. ILLINOIS STATE CAPITOL

Springfield, *410 S. Second St.*

Designed by a little-remembered French emigre, Alfred Henry Piquenard, the Capitol — Illinois' sixth such building — took 20 years to construct, starting in 1868.

In contrast to the Greek Revival austerity of Illinois' Old State Capitol (the fifth statehouse), this flashier version was meant to be a Gilded Age showstopper, capped by a zinc-coated copper dome that peaks at 405 feet when you count the tip of the flagpole.

Filled with paintings, sculptures and stained glass, the building has free public tours Monday through Saturday.

16. FULLER DOME HOME

Carbondale, *407 S. Forest Ave.*

Buckminster Fuller — a philosopher, inventor, author and architect — is perhaps best known for popularizing the geodesic dome, a sturdy half-sphere whose self-supporting, triangulated shell negates the need for interior columns.

In the 1960s, "Bucky" worked as a research professor at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, where he and some students erected the only dome home he ever lived in. Call SIU architecture professor Jon Davey at 618-559-8931 to arrange a free tour.

17. VILLA KATHRINE

Quincy, *532 Gardner Expressway*

This Mississippi River city boasts a deep bench of architectural styles spanning from the 1830s to the 1930s. Start exploring with a stop at what may be the most unusual building of them all: Villa Kathrine, a Moroccan-inspired castle standing sentry on a bluff overlooking the Mighty Miss.

It's also Quincy's tourism headquarters, where you can get info for a self-



Jay Jones

guided architecture tour of the town. Call 800-978-4748 to schedule tours of private homes — led by the owners — in the East End Historic District.

The third Saturday in October is the annual Behind Closed Doors Tour, when several houses are open to visitors.

18. AUDITORIUM THEATRE OF ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

Chicago, *50 E. Congress Parkway*

When the curtain was raised on this 4,200-seat concert hall in 1889, the message was heard loud and clear: Chicago has a venue any city would be proud to call its own.

"The greatest room for music and opera in the world — bar none," said Frank Lloyd Wright, a young draftsman who worked on the project helmed by Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan. The Romanesque-style structure that houses the theater was the city's largest building at the time. Its flawless acoustics are a delight for the ears; its glowing, nature-inspired interior a treat for the eyes.

19. PIERRE MENARD HOME

Ellis Grove, *4230 Kaskaskia Road*

Get a taste of Illinois' French heritage with a visit to this National Historic Landmark, home to Illinois' first lieutenant governor, Quebec-born Pierre Menard. Built in a pecan grove in the early 1800s, this French-Creole estate gives a glimpse of what life was like for an affluent mover and shaker living in what was once the most powerful part of the state.

20. TRIBUNE TOWER

Chicago, *435 N. Michigan Ave.*

Allow us a little self-indulgence now that the Tribune has left its namesake neo-Gothic home for new digs at One Prudential Plaza. A hefty chunk of change was offered in 1922 to whomever came up with the best design for the Tribune's new headquarters. New York architects John Mead Howells and Raymond Hood won. Throughout the building's base, check out the nearly 150 fragments from famous sites around the world, like Rouen Cathedral's Butter Tower, the structure that inspired the tower's design. ■

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

CULTURE





Museums and more

Illinois Shakespeare Festival, Second City

1. ILLINOIS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Bloomington, *48 Sunset Road*

Founded 40 years ago as part of the theater department at Illinois State University, this repertory company has produced all but two of the prolific Bard's plays.

For six weeks each summer, the drama (or comedy) unfolds in the 430-seat, open-air Ewing Theatre and indoors at ISU's Center for the Performing Arts in Normal.

2. SECOND CITY

Chicago, *1616 N. Wells. St.*

Profoundly influential in American comedy, this nearly 60-year-old theater retains its edge by putting on a regular schedule of new, sketch-based shows that skewer politics and contemporary life.

It's like "Saturday Night Live," but



right in front of you, and with sketches that know how to end.

3. GRANT PARK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Chicago, *201 E. Randolph St.*

Attend one of the annual festival's free summertime classical concerts on the lawn at Millennium Park's acoustically superb Pritzker Pavilion.

Bring a picnic dinner and enjoy as the waves of music generated by the first-rate Grant Park Orchestra crash over you. You'll be hard-pressed to find a more elegant budget night out.

4. 2ND FRIDAYS GALLERY NIGHT

Chicago, *1945 S. Halsted St.*

For 16 years, artists in East Pilsen have opened their doors on the second Friday of the month, welcoming lookie-loos to peruse their galleries and studios. From 6 to 9 p.m., more than 20 venues typically take part along a few blocks on either side of the Chicago Arts District headquarters at 1945 S. Halsted St., where you can pick up a map and plot your course.

Gallery hopping in the evening is a fun way to cap off an afternoon spent on the other side of Pilsen at the stellar National Museum of Mexican Art.

5. RAVINIA

Highland Park, *418 Sheridan Road*

The oldest outdoor music festival in North America draws 600,000 listeners each summer — many toting picnic baskets, blankets and lawn chairs to stake their claim on the manicured grounds of the 36-acre park.

Performers across a panoply of musical genres have graced the pavilion stage at this summer crib of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

6. CORONADO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Rockford, *314 N. Main St.*

Frank Sinatra made his debut fronting Tommy Dorsey's band on the hallowed stage of this romantic theater, reminiscent of an Italian village



Ravinia Festival

topped by a star-lit sky.

Built in 1927 by a prominent family who lived in an art deco apartment attached to the venue, the Coronado eventually fell on hard times. But the people of Rockford rallied, and it reopened in 2001 after an $18.5 million renovation. Catch a comedy show, musical or concert, or schedule a tour — complete with a peek at that art deco apartment — by calling 815-968-0595.

7. CHICAGO CULTURAL CENTER

Chicago, *78 E. Washington St.*

This great 1897 building began life as the Chicago Public Library. It was saved from the wrecking ball largely due to the work of preservation-minded residents like Charles G. Staples.

You can thank him in person on Wednesday mornings, when the 88-year-old is manning the info desk on the Washington Street side of the building.

The salvage work of Staples and others means you can now visit a vibrant schedule of free exhibits by established and up-and-coming artists. You can see, on an exterior wall, a new-in-2017 mural celebrating Chicago cultural women by the artist Kerry James Marshall.

On the top floor, be bedazzled by the world's largest Tiffany stained-glass dome.

8. DICKSON MOUNDS MUSEUM

Lewistown, *10956 N. Dickson Mounds Road*

Prehistoric inhabitants of this area 200 miles southwest of Chicago buried their dead in a cemetery complex now known as Dickson Mounds. At the on-site archaeological museum of the same name, bone up on the 12,000-year-old history of Illinois River Valley denizens, from Ice Age nomads who hunted huge mastodons to tribal groups that left Illinois in the 19th century.



Art Institute

9. EBERTFEST

Champaign, *203 W. Park Ave.*

The late Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic Roger Ebert launched his namesake ode to overlooked, underappreciated films in the town of his alma mater in 1999. A dozen movies are screened during the five-day festival held every April in Champaign's 1,500-seat Virginia Theatre, a restored gem from the 1920s.

10. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO'S ORIENTAL INSTITUTE MUSEUM

Chicago, *1155 E. 58th St.*

Visit the British Museum — or at least the next closest thing to it in Illinois and, arguably, the U.S. The OI's modest exterior and quiet campus location belie the stunning collection of ancient-world artifacts inside. Walk like an Egyptian, indeed.

11. RIVERFRONT MUSEUM PARK

Rockford, *711 N. Main St.*

A number of cultural institutions share this riverfront real estate, including Discovery Center (kids museum with a science bent), Burpee Museum of Natural History (think a more manageable, child-centric version of the Field, complete with its own juvenile T. rex named Jane) and the Rockford Art Museum, where works by Illinois artists make up much of the collection.

12. ART INSTITUTE

Chicago, *111 S. Michigan Ave.*

Just for once, ignore the Impressionists and the great and growing modern collection at Michigan Avenue's art temple. Instead, spend a visit learning about works you don't know as well, whether from the American West or the ancient East — or from medieval Europe in the beautifully reimagined Deering Family Galleries of Medieval and Renaissance Art, Arms, and Armor.

13. LYRIC OPERA

Chicago, *20 N. Wacker Drive*

Dressing rooms, wigs, prop closets and racks of costumes are some of the behind-the-scenes highlights on display during backstage tours of this majestic 1929 opera house, whose new

season kicked off in October with "La boheme." Hourlong tours are held periodically throughout the year.

14. ILLINOIS RAILWAY MUSEUM

Union, *7000 Olson Road*

Hop a (non-moving) freighter, or otherwise step back into an earlier transportation era at this rural, mostly open-air museum. Country music songwriters like trains; this place loves trains. And the annual summer Day Out With Thomas (the Tank Engine) event draws, seemingly, every toddler in Chicagoland.

15. ILLINOIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Springfield and Bloomington, *One University Plaza and 600 N. East St.*

New music director Ken Lam heads this group of 55 performers serving both Springfield and Bloomington at Sangamon Auditorium and the Bloomington Center for the Performing Arts. The 2018-19 season includes a shout out to the state's 200th birthday Oct. 19 and 20 with a "Bicentennial Celebration" concert, while subsequent performances will feature an artist or composer with ties to Illinois.

16. RIALTO SQUARE THEATRE

Joliet, *102 N. Chicago St.*

Putting on more than 150 events a year, this Jewel of Joliet evokes a bygone era with its Greek, Roman and Byzantine architecture.

Afternoon tours are offered most Tuesdays; call the box office at 815-726-6600 for availability. The nearly century-old theater gets especially festive at the end of the year with its monthlong Home for the Holidays programming, with movies, concerts and other special events.

17. DUSABLE MUSEUM

Chicago, *740 E. 56th Place*

Just west of Hyde Park, this African-American history museum will school you on such city luminaries as the founding trader Jean Baptiste Point du Sable and Chicago's first black mayor, Harold Washington. A bonus: Washington himself is there, in animatronic form.

18. ROUTE 66 HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM

Pontiac, *110 W. Howard St.*

Step back into an era before airplane travel became ubiquitous in this museum-scale homage to the "Mother Road" that connected Chicago to the Pacific coast in Santa Monica, Calif.

19. PEORIA RIVERFRONT MUSEUM

Peoria, *222 SW Washington St.*

Midwest folk art, insect specimens and one of the first mass-produced, gas-powered cars are on display at this expansive museum, whose campus includes a Holocaust memorial, sculpture garden and planetarium — and for the time being, Seward Johnson's 31-foot-tall sculpture of Lincoln and a modern-day man that spent most of last year outside next to Tribune Tower.

20. CEDARHURST CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Mount Vernon, *2600 Richview Road*

Spread across 90 acres in southern Illinois, Cedarhurst is a showcase for late 19th- and early 20th-century American art amassed by the late, well-traveled collectors John and Eleanor Mitchell.

The impressive grounds include a performance hall inside the Mitchell Museum, classroom and studio space, and a park stocked with more than 70 sculptures. ■

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

SPORTS

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

Game on

1. NORGE SKI CLUB ►

Fox River Grove,
100 Ski Hill Road

See where Olympic athletes cut their teeth ski jumping at this club founded by Norwegians in 1905. Said to be the country's oldest continuously operating ski club, it boasts five hills used for training, including a monstrous one with views of the Chicago skyline.

Two big tournaments held each January and September draw the most spectators, but lookie-loos are welcome to watch club members



Stacey Wescott / Chicago Tribune

practice, usually on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays most of the year — snow or no snow. Call the club's Carrie Krueger to confirm practice times and arrange a visit: 847-970-0431.

2. CHICAGO SPORTS MUSEUM

Chicago, *835 N. Michigan Ave.*

Take a break from the sport of shopping to check out this museum on the seventh floor of Water Tower Place. Peruse an impressive collection of Cubs 2016 World Series memorabilia, including Grandpa Rossy's Game 7 catcher's gear.

All of the city's major sports teams are represented in interactive exhibits and virtual reality games, where you can shoot hoops with Scottie Pippen and do a quarterback challenge with Richard Dent.

3. CHICAGO GOLF CLUB

Wheaton, *25W253 Warrenville Road*

As the Tribune's Teddy Greenstein put it, the Chicago Golf Club is the Augusta National of the Midwest — tough to get on and even tougher to get in. Wheaton has been home to the private club since the late 19th century.

There's debate about whether the country's first 18-hole golf course is here or whether it was located a few miles away in west suburban Downers Grove, the initial site of the longstanding club, established in 1892. Both were designed by a pioneer among American golf course architects, C.B. Macdonald.

These days, the Downers Grove site is a public, nine-hole course run by the park district, while the august grounds in Wheaton host high-profile tournaments — a chance for spectators to see a course that precious few ever get to play.



4. RACE TO MACKINAC

Chicago, *Navy Pier*

What started out in 1898 with a mere five boats has grown into a 300-plus-vessel affair, as sailboats sprint 333 miles each summer from Chicago to Michigan's Mackinac Island.

The Chicago Yacht Club puts on "the Mac," the longest-running annual freshwater sailing race in the world.

5. FIGHTING ILLINI BASKETBALL

Champaign, *1800 S. 1st St.*

Get swept up in Big 10 school spirit at the University of Illinois' recently renovated State Farm Center. The spaceshiplike dome contains an intense



Antonio Perez / Chicago Tribune

student section, the Orange Krush, created at the urging of former coach Lou Henson in the mid-1970s.

Decades later, the Krush continues to put the squeeze on opposing teams with an intimidating sea of orange and trademark cheers.

6. CHICAGO MARATHON

Chicago, *Grant Park*

If your legs and lungs are up to the task, be one of the 45,000 runners pounding the pavement each October in the Chicago Marathon. Or join the throngs of spectators ringing cowbells, clapping their hands and shouting words of encouragement along the 26.2-mile flat-and-fast course. Better yet, help as a volunteer. You'll be a key player in this renowned event — one of six World Marathon Majors — without all the stress on your knees.

7. SIXTEEN-INCH SOFTBALL

Forest Park, *7501 Harrison St.*

Chicago birthed softball; the sport's 19th-century beginnings at the Farragut Boat Club involved a boxing glove tied up in laces and a stick for a bat. Much of the world now plays with a 12-inch ball, but local leagues keep the 16-inch tradition alive, sacrificing many a knuckle to make gloveless grabs at the cantaloupe-size orb.

This year marked the 50th anniver-

8.

CROSSTOWN DOUBLEHEADER

Chicago, *Wrigley Field and Guaranteed Rate Field*

Usually, at least once during the baseball season, there's a Cubs home day game followed by a Sox home night game — or vice versa. When these scheduling stars align, hop on the Red Line and hit both games for a crosstown day-night doubleheader.

sary of the No Glove Nationals tournament in Forest Park, home to the 16 Inch Softball Hall of Fame.

9. SYCAMORE SPEEDWAY

Maple Park, *50W086 Route 64*

Claiming to have the best clay track in the Midwest, this venue celebrated 55 years of stock car racing in 2018. Races run Fridays and Saturdays, mid-April through September.

Friday night shows cap off with a demolition derby. The track was highlighted in the 2012 movie "At Any Price," starring Dennis Quaid and Zac Efron. Their film about farming, NASCAR and family drama is set in Iowa but was shot in the DeKalb County area.

10. ROCKFORD PEACHES ➤

Rockford, *245 15th Ave.*

Penny Marshall's 1992 film "A League of Their Own" immortalized the Rockford Peaches, the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League team formed during World War II by Phil Wrigley of Cubs and chewing gum fame.

The Peaches played at Beyer Stadium from 1943 to '54, racking up several league championships. Catch a women's baseball game at the renovated venue, now proud home of the Rockford Starfires, and swing by Midway Village Museum for a look at its Peaches exhibit.

11. DES PLAINES RIVER CANOE MARATHON

Libertyville, *Des Plaines River*

Paddlers of all ages and abilities traverse an 18.5-mile course or a shorter, 5.25-mile "minithon" route on the Des Plaines River in this annual spring event that harks back to 1958. It's billed as the second-oldest continually operating canoe race in the country.

The marathon begins in Libertyville and ends in Mount Prospect with a post-paddle party.

12. UNITED CENTER

Chicago, *1901 W. Madison St.*

Seeing the stars of the Bulls and the Blackhawks go to battle in the Madhouse on Madison is thrilling — or infuriating, depending on how the teams are doing.

But no trip to the Near West Side



stadium is complete without genuflecting at a trio of statues commemorating former Chicago hockey and basketball greats Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Michael Jordan. You'll find Hull and Mikita outside, while His Airness is enshrined in an atrium that opened last year.

13. ROCK SPRINGS GROUND SQUIRRELS

Decatur, *3939 Nearing Lane*

The Rock Springs Ground Squirrels are one of several vintage "base ball" teams that hew to old-school ways — think underhand pitches, gloveless fielders and uniforms consisting of long-sleeved cotton shirts, bibs and dungarees. Bunting, stealing bases and swearing are verboten.

The Ground Squirrels play about twice a month in season. Bring a lawn chair and take in a home game at at the 1860s-era field in the Rock Springs Conservation Area.

14. GATEWAY MOTORSPORTS PARK

Madison, *700 Raceway Blvd.*

Originally known as Gateway International Raceway, this expansive park started as a quarter-mile drag



Brian Cassella / Chicago Tribune

strip in 1967. Thirty years later, it grew to include a 1.25-mile oval for IndyCar and NASCAR racing.

St. Louis native and former pro racer Curtis Francois bought the dormant facility in 2011, pumped millions into upgrades and changed the name to Gateway Motorsports Park, where more than 60,000 fans line the oval track for IndyCar and NASCAR races, and upward of 35,000 turn out at the drag strip for NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) events.

Inside the oval, sports cars zoom around the 1.6-mile Circuit of St. Louis road course. The park also hosts Go-Kart races, 5K runs and competitive cycling.

15. BEARS TRAINING CAMP

Bourbonnais, *One University Ave.*

Watch the Bears practice plays and do their drills at Olivet Nazarene University, where training camp takes place for a few weeks before the start of football season. Camp includes lots of activities for kids, and the little ones just might get lucky and walk away with a few autographs to boot.

16. CHICAGO WOLVES

Rosemont, *6920 N. Mannheim Road*

There's nothing minor about the award-winning pregame show for the Wolves, whose icy arena heats up with pyrotechnics, while Motley Crue's "Kickstart My Heart" fills the stadium and a highlight reel of the American Hockey League team plays on the video board. The adrenaline-pumping display is put on by Wood Dale-based Strictly FX, a special effects company that works its pyro magic at events like the Super Bowl.

17. CHICAGO FIRE

Bridgeview, *7000 S. Harlem Ave.*

Arguably the most intense fans in Chicago sports sit in the north end bleachers of Toyota Park for Fire games.



Hilary Higgins / for the Chicago Tribune

These so-called Section 8 supporters got their name from their former digs in Soldier Field, where the Fire used to play home matches. Now you'll find them in Sections 116-118 of the southwest suburban soccer stadium. Join them as they unfurl enormous banners when the home team scores.

18. ARLINGTON INTERNATIONAL RACECOURSE

Arlington Heights,
2200 W. Euclid Ave.

After a fire ravaged the racetrack in the mid-1980s, the northwest suburban attraction emerged like a phoenix rising from the ashes.

The lavishly landscaped grounds, rebuilt track and stately new grandstand once again made this a magical spot to experience thoroughbred racing. Arlington made history as the first thoroughbred race site with a million-dollar purse.

19. BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Chicago, *North Avenue Beach*

Add volleyball to the already long list of reasons to hang out at the beach in the summer. The sand is the stage for competition that ranges from fun-loving to ferocious. Play in or watch the Midwest's largest adult beach volleyball tournament, Volleywood, at North Avenue Beach.

20. BEARS-PACKERS

Chicago,
1410 S. Museum Campus Drive

Once a year, Soldier Field hosts perhaps the greatest — and certainly one of the oldest — rivalries in all of sports: Bears-Packers.

The two teams have played 197 times. The Packers have won 97. The Bears, 94. A half-dozen times, they tied. No matter what the outcome, the energy and animosity are palpable.

This season, the Packers will be in town Dec. 16. ■





Brian Cassella / Chicago Tribune

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

NATURE

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

Great outdoors

1. GARDEN OF THE PHOENIX

Chicago,
6401 S. Stony Island Ave.

Unplug from urban life in the placid Garden of the Phoenix on Jackson Park's Wooded Island, where Yoko Ono's lotus sculpture occupies the former site of a Japanese pavilion built for the 1893 World's Fair.

2. VOLO BOG

Ingleside,
28478 W. Brandenburg Road

A lengthy walkway takes you into the eye of the bog, the state's only quaking bog with open water at its center. Think of the bog as a giant bull's-eye,

with the pool of water in the middle surrounded by concentric rings of plant life sprouting from floating mats of soil. Tamarack trees, sphagnum moss, cattails and sedges are some of the vegetation in this National Natural Landmark.

3. GARDEN OF THE GODS ►

Harrisburg *(visitor center), 50 Highway 145 South*

This hilly wilderness on the east side of Shawnee National Forest boasts rock formations and sandstone sculptures that go back 320 million years. Take in the priceless view of Camel Rock, whose visage graces a 2016 coin, part of the U.S. Mint's America the Beautiful Quarters collection.

4. MEETING OF THE GREAT RIVERS NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY

Hartford to Pere Marquette State Park in Grafton

Get behind the wheel for a spin on this 30-mile stretch of pavement flanked by limestone bluffs and the Mississippi River. Start your journey on the gently winding road in Hartford, passing by quaint river towns as you travel northwest to Illinois' largest state park, Pere Marquette.



5. CACHE RIVER

Ullin, *240 Dean Lane*

Towering cypress trees — some as ancient as 1,000 years old — dot the Lower Cache River Canoe Trail. Get a better appreciation for the geology and ecology on a guided trip with Cache River Outfitters. Call 618-201-4090 to book one of the canoe and kayak tours that take off at the outfitter's headquarters near Ullin and follow a 4.6-mile loop though these fascinating wetlands.

6. MISSISSIPPI PALISADES

Savanna, *16327A Illinois Route 84*

One of the few state parks that allow rock climbing, this hiker's paradise south of Galena has four overlooks peering onto the Mighty Mississippi. Fifteen miles of trails crisscross its 2,500-plus acres, with easier routes generally clustered to the north.



Illinois Office of Tourism

7. MORTON ARBORETUM

Lisle, *4100 Illinois Route 53*

Thank Morton Salt Co. founder Joy Morton for this "tree museum" spread across 1,700 acres. Trees from 40-plus countries populate the nearly century-old arboretum, whose offerings include walks with a certified forest therapy guide. Cap off the arboreal experience with a cup of tea made from edible plants foraged along the trail.

8. ILLINOIS PRAIRIE PATH

Forest Park to the Fox River

Widely credited with getting the nation's rails-to-trails movement rolling in the 1960s, this pioneering path blossomed into more than 60 miles of trail, mostly in DuPage County. Wheaton is a good base to get on your bike and cruise along the predominantly crushed-limestone path, taking one of several spurs west to the Fox River or east to Forest Park.

9. STARVED ROCK

Oglesby, *2678 E. 873rd Road*

This popular state park on the banks of the Illinois River gets nearly 3 million visitors a year. What makes it such a magnet? Eighteen canyons, 13

miles of trails, a historic lodge and seasonal waterfalls. Don't miss the climb up to Starved Rock, where legend has it that hungry Illini Indians perished in the 18th century while trying to avoid the wrath of another group of Native Americans.

10. BALD HILL PRAIRIE PRESERVE

Mount Morris, *5502 N. Silver Creek Road*

Check out the cottonwood newly crowned as Illinois' biggest tree, a beast of a shade thrower measuring 122 feet tall and 29 feet in circumference. Its status as the state's largest is subject to additional verification, but for now, the tree holds the title.

11. WILDLIFE PRAIRIE PARK

Hanna City, *3826 N. Taylor Road*

Launched 40 years ago as a Peoria couple's pet project, this zoological park is stocked with bison, elk, bobcats, foxes, white deer, otters — any animal native to Illinois is fair game, even black bears, which used to roam the prairies. Many of the denizens are rescues unable to live in the wild.

Hop aboard a train for a 45-minute ride around the grounds, go fish in the property's five ponds and explore 15 miles of trails on foot or by bike.

12. MIDDLE FORK OF THE VERMILION RIVER

Oakwood, *1 Clear Pond*

Illinois' only national scenic river, it's also one of the country's most threatened, thanks to coal ash pollution from a shuttered power plant. For now, the waterway is still a fun escape from civilization for folks wanting a gentle journey down the river in a canoe, kayak or inflatable tube. Kickapoo Adventures can set you up with gear and shuttle you to put-in points.

13. CAVE-IN-ROCK

Cave-in-Rock,
1 New State Park Road

This gaping maw once served as a hideout for murderers and marauders preying on travelers along the nearby Ohio River. Hollywood even used it as a backdrop for bandits in the 1962 film "How the West Was Won." Now outlaws have given way to day-trippers exploring the 55-foot-wide cave in the state park that bears its name.

14. ANDERSON JAPANESE GARDENS

Rockford, *318 Spring Creek Road*

Dubbed the country's best Japanese garden by Sukiya Living magazine, this 12-acre masterpiece of stone, water and plants took root 40 years ago. Rockford businessman John Anderson had visited the famed Portland Japanese Garden in Oregon and wanted to bring some of that tranquil beauty to his northern Illinois hometown.

15. MONTROSE POINT BIRD SANCTUARY

Chicago, *4400 N. Simonds Dr.*

Bird nerds, grab some binoculars and join your brethren at this lakefront promontory, a former Cold War missile site-turned-avian hot spot. Before the military pulled out in the '70s, it planted a hedge of honeysuckle to better conceal its barracks. This so-called "Magic Hedge" evolved into a way station for birds during spring and fall migration. Over 300 species have been recorded at this ornithologists' oasis.

16. ALLERTON PARK

Monticello, *515 Old Timber Road*

In the middle of cornfields sits this unlikely European-style estate, whose 1,600 acres feature 14 formal gardens inspired by the original owner's travels abroad. Deep-pocketed Chicago

native Robert Allerton built a mansion here in 1900 and lavishly landscaped the grounds. After Allerton hightailed it to Hawaii, he left the property to University of Illinois. The school has honored his wishes to give the public free access to the park and its 14 miles of hiking trails.


Corpse flower

17. GIANT CITY

Makanda, *235 Giant City Road*

This state park lives up to its lofty name. Huge sandstone bluffs make a dramatic backdrop for lush ferns and wildflowers, which are especially abundant along the 2-mile Trillium Trail in the park's Fern Rocks Nature Preserve. Saddle up for a horseback ride with Giant City Stables at the north end of the park. Any calories you burn can be readily replenished at Giant City Lodge, serving an all-you-can-eat fried chicken feast.

18. CARLYLE LAKE

Carlyle, *20960 Hazlet Park Road*

Miles of open water, strong winds and low surrounding terrain render this spot east of St. Louis one of the best inland sailing lakes in the country. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built the 15-mile-long body of water — the largest artificial lake in the state — to control flooding.

The recreational side effect has been a boon for boaters, especially sailors who come for races, regattas or just a breezy afternoon on the relatively shallow waters. Carlyle Sailing Association offers introductory lessons and boat rentals from the Eldon Hazlet State Recreation Area. Its website lists members willing to make room on their boats for folks who want to crew or tag along at no cost.

19. CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Glencoe, *1000 Lake Cook Road*

A famed bonsai collection, an English walled garden worthy of royalty, and occasionally stinky corpse flowers that draw big crowds when they're ready to bloom — these are just a few of the charms of this north suburban jewel, an ideal spot to spend a sunny afternoon.

20. LAKE MICHIGAN

Chicago, *600 E. Grand Ave.*

You didn't think we'd forget about this freshwater ocean at Chicago's front door, did you? Don't just look at it. Get in it. And on it. Departing from Navy Pier, Shoreline Sightseeing's Classic Lake Tour is a 40-minute nautical jaunt along 6 miles of the Third Coast. From the water, you get a better appreciation for the city's skyline, a human-made mountain range. ■

Chicago Botanic Garden



Pour it on

1. NOT YOUR FATHER'S ROOT BEER ➤

Wauconda, *1000 N. Rand Road*

Take beer made with malted grain, hops and yeast and punch it up with a dozen-plus flavors and spices to create the sweetness of an old-fashioned root beer, and you have this homegrown hard soda that's become a nationwide hit. Sample the boozy beverage, or grab a growler to go at Small Town Brewery and Tap Room.

2. HOT CHOCOLATE

Chicago, *449 N. Clark St.*

The churros at Rick Bayless' Xoco ascend to new heights when paired with the hot chocolate, whose cocoa beans are imported from Mexico and roasted in-house. The "Authentic" pairs the distinctive chocolate with only water, allowing you to appreciate the wild complexity of each sip.

3. FLANDERS RED

Normal, *1200 Greenbriar Drive*

It started in 1995 with a homebrew kit given to lawyer Matt Potts by his wife. Potts went on to found the central Illinois brewery Destihl, which opened a $14 million production facility last year to keep up with demand.

Destihl is known for its sour beers, with the tart and fruity Flanders Red being one of the original stars of its Wild Sour series. Enjoy one in the flagship brewery's adjacent beer hall after taking a 45-minute tour of the new digs.

4. ORGANIC BOURBON ➤

Chicago, *5121 N. Ravenswood Ave.*

Only a decade old, Koval Distillery still ranks as Chicago's first (legal) distillery since the 19th century. The husband-and-wife duo behind it are known for experimenting with different grains, like the millet that goes into their biggest seller: an organic bourbon made with Illinois corn.

5. CHOCOLATE CAKE SHAKE ➤

Villa Park, *635 W. North Ave.*

Portillo's chocolate cake is legendary, and it's a treat made all the more lip-smacking when jacked up with ice cream and given a run in the blender.







Abel Uribe / Chicago Tribune, Erin Hooley for the Chicago Tribune

Indulge at the Portillo's in the western suburb where the hot dog empire was born in the early '60s.

6. FORAGED BEER

Ava, *264 Thompson Road*

Scratch Brewing Co. makes beer with foraged ingredients, many of which come from the surrounding property that happens to be intoxicatingly gorgeous. Ingredients used to flavor the brews include green walnuts, sassafras leaves, cedar branches and tree bark. You might need to do a little foraging of your own to find this secluded brewery among southern Illinois' forested hills, but this enchanting spot is worth seeking out.

7. ITALIAN ICE
Chicago, *1068 W. Taylor St.*

On a hot summer night, the line of customers can stretch to the end of the block at Mario's Italian Lemonade, whose shaved ice has been keeping Chicagoans cool since 1954. Shaved ice isn't a drink, you say? Well, Mario DiPaolo serves it with a spoon and a straw, so we say it counts.

8. AFTERNOON TEA
Chicago, *140 E. Walton Place*

Follow in the footsteps of royalty with a visit to The Drake for afternoon tea, a tradition at the iconic hotel for nearly a century. Choose from a selection of 17 teas from Paris-based Palais des Thes while a harpist strums away in the elegant Palm Court and you nibble on finger sandwiches and petits fours.

9. ROOT BEER FLOAT
Forest Park, *7347 Madison St.*

Just about everything that goes into Brown Cow Ice Cream Parlor's root beer float is made from scratch, from the root beer syrup to the two scoops of vanilla ice cream and fluffy whipped cream. The decadent treat comes in a beer mug and is topped with chocolate sprinkles and a bright red cherry.

10. COFFEE
Chicago, *3123 N. Broadway St.*

Doug Zell and Emily Mange hatched their plan for Intelligentsia Broadway Coffeebar in the '90s. Their ethos: Treat coffee not as some generic jolt of caffeine but as a fine wine or craft brew.

It's a recipe that served them well; a few years ago, Peet's Coffee & Tea bought a majority stake in the company. But that first outpost in Lakeview, spiffed up with a remodeling job in 2013, remains a great place to get a great cup of coffee.

11. SPARKLING WINE
Utica, *106 Mill St.*

Illinois Sparkling Co. uses traditional methods and French-hybrid grapes — all grown in the Prairie State — to make its award-winning bubbles. Sip ISC's signature brut sparkler at sister company August Hill Winery's tasting room near Starved Rock State Park.

12. LINCOLN PARK LAGER
Chicago, *1800 N. Clybourn Ave.*

In 1988, John Hall launched Goose Island Brewpub. In 2011, Hall, one of the OGs of the craft beer movement, sold Goose Island to Anheuser-Busch InBev. But you can still imbibe where it all began in the remodeled brewpub on Clybourn.

Both Lincoln Park Lager and Golden Goose Pilsner were on tap here 30 years ago. They're still in the rotation, but you might have to visit a few times to catch them.

13. BOURBON SLUSH
DeKalb, *11504 Keslinger Road*

Tucked away amid a patchwork of fields sprouting corn, wheat and rye, Whiskey Acres Distilling Co. grows the very grains that get harvested, distilled, barreled, bottled and sold — steps that unfold on the Walter family farm. Their bourbon goes down especially well in the form of a slush, an icy concoction that can be had at the charming tasting room and patio.

14. GIN
Galena, *9380 W. U.S. Highway 20*

Two brothers walked away from their day jobs to set up shop in Galena, where they produce delicious handcrafted spirits despite having no formal education or, as they like to say, no hipster vests. Blaum Bros. Distilling Co.'s expertly balanced gin is made by individually distilling each botanical



— coriander, orange peel, etc. — before marrying them together, letting them sit and then putting them in the bottle.

15. APPLE CIDER

Maple Park, *1N318 Watson Road*

Kuipers Family Farm's fresh-pressed, pasteurized apple cider comes from fruit handpicked at this spot 60 miles west of Chicago. Grab a gallon to go, or have some on-site after an autumn afternoon plucking apples from the roughly 200-acre orchard.

16. DAY'S END ROSÉ

Ursa, *2211 E. 640th Place*

Rosé is the official wine of Illinois' bicentennial, and Spirit Knob Winery makes a lovely one with chambourcin grapes grown on the property.

This semi-dry wine pairs well with a seat by the fireplace in the tasting room or on the deck, where you can soak up the Mississippi River scenery.

17. GREEN RIVER

Moline, *1422 5th Ave.*

No place has been selling this classic neon-green fizzy drink longer than Lagomarcino's, an old-school ice cream parlor in the Quad Cities. Have a soda jerk pour you one straight up, or get it spiked with ice cream.

18. KIR

Pomona, *2865 Hickory Ridge Road*

Pomona Winery doesn't use grapes, opting instead for the apples, strawberries and other fruit from the region. Pomona's biggest seller is Kir, a blend of black currants and apples that's based on a French drink. Try some in the homey tasting room the owners built out of salvaged wood.

19. VIN DE CITY RED

Roselle, *15 South Roselle Road*

A blend of cabernet, merlot and syrah grapes goes into the glass of this popular offering from Lynfred, the state's oldest continuously operating winery. Lynfred has four suburban locations, but the mother ship is in Roselle.

20. 1818 PRAIRIE STATE FARMHOUSE ALE

Petersburg, *107 E. Douglas St.*

Mike Allison's Illinois farmhouse ale bested 19 other breweries for the honor of producing the state's bicentennial beer. The blue and gold cans are sold in stores across the state. Better yet, have some at Allison's inviting Hand of Fate Brewing Co. ■

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

ODDITIES





Things that make you go hmmmm

1. LEANING TOWER OF NILES

Niles, *6300 W. Touhy Ave.*

Built in the 1930s to disguise a water tank used for nearby pools, this replica of Italy's famed tilting tower in Pisa is roughly half as tall as the original. Visitors can't climb to the top — at least not yet.

The village is renovating the structure with the goal of letting people scale the stairs within the next few years. The tower's bronze bells, some of which are way older than the state of Illinois, were recently removed for restoration and repair. The plan is to have them ready to ring this fall.



Pioneer Press, Lori Rackl / Chicago Tribune

2. BUNYON HOT DOG

Atlanta, *112 Southwest Arch St.*

This large guy holding a hot dog was modeled after a similar "Muffler Man" statue made in the early '60s for the Paul Bunyan Cafe on Route 66 in Flagstaff, Ariz. Back in Cicero, H.A. Stephens wanted one of his own, so he swapped Paul's giant ax for encased meat in a bun and stationed him outside his Route 66 hot dog stand called Bunyon's, deliberately misspelled for legal reasons.

When Bunyon's closed a few decades later, the 19-foot-tall mascot motored west to a new home on historic Route 66 in downtown Atlanta, a halfway point on the Mother Road

between Chicago and St. Louis. Take your obligatory Bunyon photos, and then head across the street for another serving of Route 66 nostalgia with a blue plate special at the retro Palms Grill Cafe.

3. RAILSPLITTER COVERED WAGON

Lincoln, *1750 5th St.*

Wearing his trusty stovepipe hat and reading a law book, Honest Abe sits on this 40-foot-long covered wagon in the only town named for Lincoln before he became president.

The covered wagon, hailed as the world's largest by Guinness, was built in 2001. When it went up for sale a few years later, lifelong Lincoln resident and Abe enthusiast Larry Van Bibber ponied up the cash for the wagon to relocate to his hometown.

4. FRIENDSHIP SHOE FENCE ►

Cornell, *24503 N. 1050 East Road*

Sandals, loafers, pumps, baby booties — dozens of pairs of shoes hang from the fence that runs alongside the Donze farm on Livingston County Highway 28.

People are welcome to take some, leave some or just peruse the Friendship Shoe Fence, an idea Gale Donze stumbled upon while visiting a longtime pen pal in New Zealand, where someone created a similar setup. She's since expanded the fence's collection to include coffee mugs and purses, but shoes remain the stars. Gale said one offering came with a note tucked inside claiming the old pair of kids' ice skates once belonged to future hockey great Bobby Hull.

5. PAUL

University Park, *1 University Parkway*

This XXL lumberjack — a larger-than-life Paul Bunyan — is the most eye-catching of the nearly 30 artsy installations that populate Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park on the grounds of Governors State University. Chicago artist Tony Tasset created the monumental woodsman, who looks downright exhausted from all that deforestation. The "museum-in-the-prairie" is free and open year-round.

6. WORLD'S TALLEST MAN

Alton, *2810 College Ave.*

See how you measure up to this life-size statue of the tallest man, Alton native Robert Pershing Wadlow, who was less than an inch shy of 9 feet when he died in 1940. Known as Alton's "Gentle Giant," Wadlow was born a century ago with a pituitary gland disorder that fueled his imposing growth. By age 5, he was already 5.5 feet tall.

The local movie theater reserved a special space for him: one seat to sit in and four more for his long limbs. Near the statue is a bronze cast of another chair, this one designed for his extraordinary frame. Learn more about the city's beloved ambassador in a Wadlow exhibit at the Alton Museum of History and Art.

7. GEMINI GIANT ►

Wilmington, *810 E. Baltimore St.*

The space race was at a fever pitch in the mid-'60s, when the former owners of a diner on Route 66 changed the name of their eatery to Launching Pad Drive-In and a huge dude holding a rocket landed in the parking lot. "They bought him for one reason only: So people would get out of their cars, take pictures and smell the hamburgers," the Launching Pad's new co-owner, Tully Garrett, said about the Gemini Giant.

The 30-foot-tall statue is one of hundreds of fiberglass "Muffler Men" who once lined the roadways, cradling car

Lori Rackl / Chicago Tribune




GEMINI GIANT
Launching Pad



Lori Rackl / Chicago Tribune

mufflers and assorted props in their brawny arms. The recently reopened Pad doesn't sell burgers — at least not yet. But it's a great place to grab a cup of coffee, chat with the affable Garrett and stock up on Route 66 stuff.

8. HENRY'S RABBIT RANCH

Staunton, *1107 Historic Old Route 66*

Rich Henry inherited a bunch of Volkswagen Rabbits from his dad. He also assumed ownership of a bunch of real live rabbits from his daughter. Thus began this quirky rabbit ranch that doubles as a Route 66 welcome center packed with Mother Road memorabilia and kitschy souvenirs.

The gregarious Henry, a retired insurance agent, designed the place to look like a gas station you'd find on the Mother Road back in the day. He once had as many as 49 bunnies at the ranch. Now he's down to four. There's a bunny graveyard out back, where visitors can hop on a giant fake rabbit for photo opps. Henry doesn't keep regular hours, so it's best to call a day or two in advance to make sure he'll be there: 618-635-5655.

9. BOEING 727 FROM 'U.S. MARSHALS'

Belknap, *6724 N. U.S. Highway 45*

There's a piece of Hollywood in southern Illinois, but you'll have to venture 50 feet underwater to see it. The ill-fated Boeing 727 that crashed in the 1998 film "U.S. Marshals" was laid to rest in Mermet Springs, a spring-fed limestone quarry that draws around

6,000 scuba divers a year. Planes, a train, automobiles — these are just some of the underwater attractions submerged in acres of water also home to paddlefish, bass and albino catfish. Rookies can get a taste of what it's like to dive with the Try Scuba program ($25 for a 25-minute shallow dive with an instructor) or Try Scuba Plus ($50 for the same dive, plus a full day's access to the quarry and snorkel equipment).

10. GIANT CATSUP BOTTLE

Collinsville, *800 S. Morrison Ave.*

The once wildly popular Brooks tangy "catsup" used to be bottled here, under the shadow of this deep-red water tower shaped like a condiment container. A little more than a decade after the tower was built in 1949, the plant closed and bottling operations moved to Indiana. But the proud tower — trademarked as the World's Largest Catsup Bottle — still stands on its 100-foot steel legs as a roadside reminder of time gone by.

It's still the site of some quirky PR stunts. To wit: The Big Idaho Potato Truck, hauling a 4-ton tuber that, if it were real, could make more than 1 million french fries, spent Sept. 12 parked under the catsup bottle. Much to the horror of hot dog-loving Chicagoans, the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile has been here too.

11. PIASA BIRD

Alton, *on Route 100, a mile northwest of Alton Visitor Center, 200 Piasa St.*

Imagine you are exploring a river in the 17th century when you come upon a rock drawing of a terrifying beast "as large as a calf ... red eyes, a beard like a tiger's, a face somewhat like a man's, a body covered with scales," etc. That how Father Jacques Marquette described the pictograph he saw while poking around this part of the Mighty Mississippi with French-Canadian explorer Louis Jolliet.

Legend has it that Native Americans had killed the human-eating monster and memorialized its image on limestone bluffs. A re-creation of the formidable Piasa Bird is splayed across the towering rocks along the Great River Road, at the same spot you can pick up the Sam Vadalabene bike trail for a 20-mile spin to Pere Marquette State Park.

12. BROOKFIELD ZOO DINO

Brookfield, *8400 W. 31st St.*

Built for the New York World's Fair in 1964, this fiberglass dinosaur — one of Sinclair Oil Corp.'s "terrible lizards" displayed at the fair — relocated to the Chicago suburbs in 1970.

The zoo desposited the 32-foot-tall duck-billed trachodon among the trees northeast of Swan Lake to surprise visitors and, according to zoo historians, serve as a not-so-gentle reminder of the possibility of mass extinction. For more dino might, check out the 3D film in the zoo's new theater at the Discovery Center. "Walking With Dinosaurs" depicts how paleontologists envision a year in the lives of a herd of plant eaters.

13. WORLD'S LARGEST MAILBOX — AND MORE

Casey, *near the intersection of West Main and First streets*

Jim Bolin wanted to give his hometown a boost. A big boost. So he used the family pipeline business to make a giant set of wind chimes, recognized by Guinness World Records as the largest wind chimes on the planet.

That's not Casey's only claim to fame. The town also has what Guinness has sanctioned as the world's largest

rocking chair, golf tee, knitting needles, crochet hook, pitchfork, wooden shoes and mailbox. The latter stands nearly 33 feet tall on Main Street and, per Guinness requirements, actually works.

The red flag even goes up when mail gets deposited. More big things are on the way, and Bolin invites the public to drop by the workshop 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday to see them get made. You're welcome to swing by Friday and Saturday, but you won't see workers in action. The workshop is behind the giant wind chimes at 109 E. Main St.

14. ELK

Elk Grove Village, *near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads*

For nearly a century, a small herd of elk — that's right, elk — have resided in a 17-acre fenced-in pasture in Cook County Forest Preserve's Busse Woods. It all began in 1925 when nine cows and one bull arrived by train with much fanfare from Yellowstone National Park. The herd's numbers have vacillated over the years, but you can still spot a few of the animals and imagine a time when an estimated 10 million elk roamed North America. Watch them grazing, and if you're lucky, hear the males bugle during the fall mating season.

15. KASKASKIA DRAGON

Vandalia, *2024 Progress West Drive*

Miss the fire-breathing dragons on "Game of Thrones"? Truck on down to Vandalia, the state's second capital, to see the unofficial town mascot shoot flames out of its snout. The 50-foot-long beast resides not far from Kaskaskia Supply and Rental, a hardware store owned by Walt Barenfanger. About 25 years ago, one of Barenfanger's employees at his sheet metal shop built the dragon. A local propane vendor bestowed it with fire-breathing capabilities. To ignite the blaze, buy a $1 gold token at the liquor store across the street or at Kaskaskia Supply, plop the token in the coin box and enjoy the show for 10 seconds or so.

16. WHITE SQUIRRELS

Olney, *300 S. Whittle Ave.*

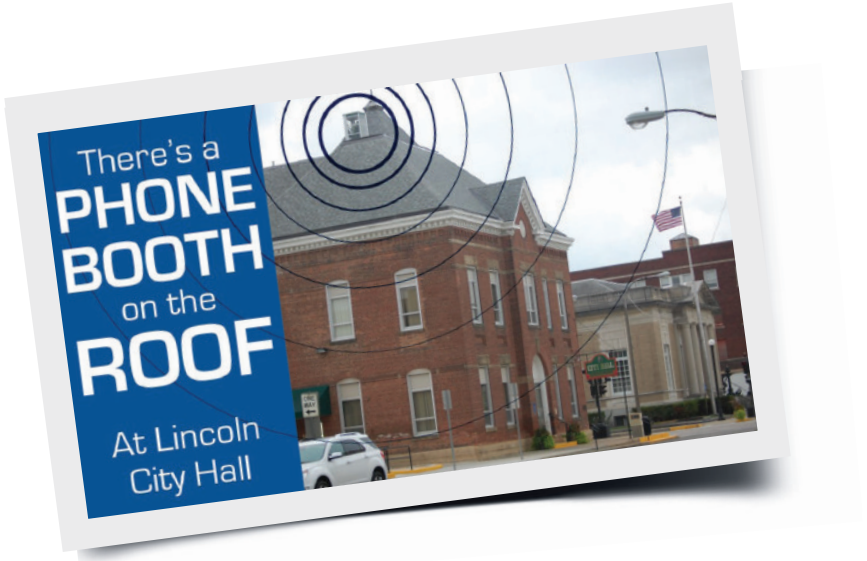
Close to 1,000 of these snow-colored critters used to roam Olney, one of only a few known colonies of so-called white squirrels, which are technically albino gray squirrels. Before their population boom, they were rare enough to be displayed at a local saloon in the early 1900s.

A state law later banned the confinement of wild animals, and the squirrels were set free. They survived and thrived. But these days, their numbers are down. Last autumn's annual squirrel count tallied only 71 of the furry albinos with pink eyes and blue irises. Try to spot one for yourself at Olney City Park. Just be sure to give it a wide berth. The city of Olney grants squirrels the right-of-way on all streets and sidewalks.

17. PHONE BOOTH ON A ROOF ►

Lincoln, *700 Broadway St.*

Seeing a phone booth can seem strange enough in today's cellular era, but seeing one perched on the roof of a building is especially bizarre. Not for the folks of Lincoln, who are accustomed to having one sprouting from the roof of City Hall. The town's firefighters used to head up there to track storms and call the appropriate authorities if they spotted something ominous. The roof's rotary phone hasn't been used in years. These days, the booth contains a tired-looking Christmas tree with a few strands of lights. When there was



talk of dismantling it about a decade ago, the public balked. Town officials got the message, and the phone booth stayed put.

18. POPEYE CHARACTER TRAIL

Chester, *10 By-Pass Road*

More than a dozen statues devoted to Popeye and his posse are peppered throughout this Mississippi River town, where the creator of the comic strip, Elzie Segar, was born in 1894. It's here that Segar encountered the real-life characters that served as models not only for the likes of fist-swinging Popeye but for Olive Oyl and Wimpy too. Pop into Spinach Can Collectibles, 1001 State St., to check out the impressive array of Popeye memorabilia and tchotchkes.

19. SUPERMAN

Metropolis, *1 Superman Square*

DC Comics proclaimed this small town with a big name the official home of Superman in 1972, and Metropolis isn't about to let you forget it. A 15-foot-tall bronze Man of Steel overlooks Superman Square, where you'll also find the Super Museum packed with toys and props amassed by Superman super fan Jim Hambrick. This town on the banks of the Ohio River — from here, you can practically throw a chunk of Kryptonite into Kentucky — hosts an annual four-day Superman Celebration.

20. RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY BENCH

Arcola, *135 N. Oak St.*

Folks of a certain age will instantly recognize the duo parked on a bench by the historic train depot in this corner of Amish country. Raggedy Ann and Andy were once ubiquitous in toy chests around the country. Now they beckon visitors to have a seat in the birthplace of their creator, Johnny Gruelle, born in Arcola in 1880. The children's writer and illustrator patented his Raggedy Ann doll in 1915. Three years later, Chicago-based publisher P.F. Volland started producing the doll and Gruelle's tales of Raggedy Ann's adventures. The park bench's colorful duo, cast in bronze, were created by Jerry McKenna, the artist behind many of the busts in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. ■

THE DIGITS

6 digit-driven facts about the Land of Lincoln

34,620

The population of Illinois when it became a state.

12,802,023

The 2017 population of Illinois, according to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau estimates.



1928

The year Illinois schoolchildren picked the cardinal as the state bird, a move the General Assembly made official in 1929.

For what it's worth, the monarch butterfly is the state insect, the white-tailed deer is the state animal, and the painted turtle is the state reptile.

4

The number of state constitutions Illinois has had.



1839

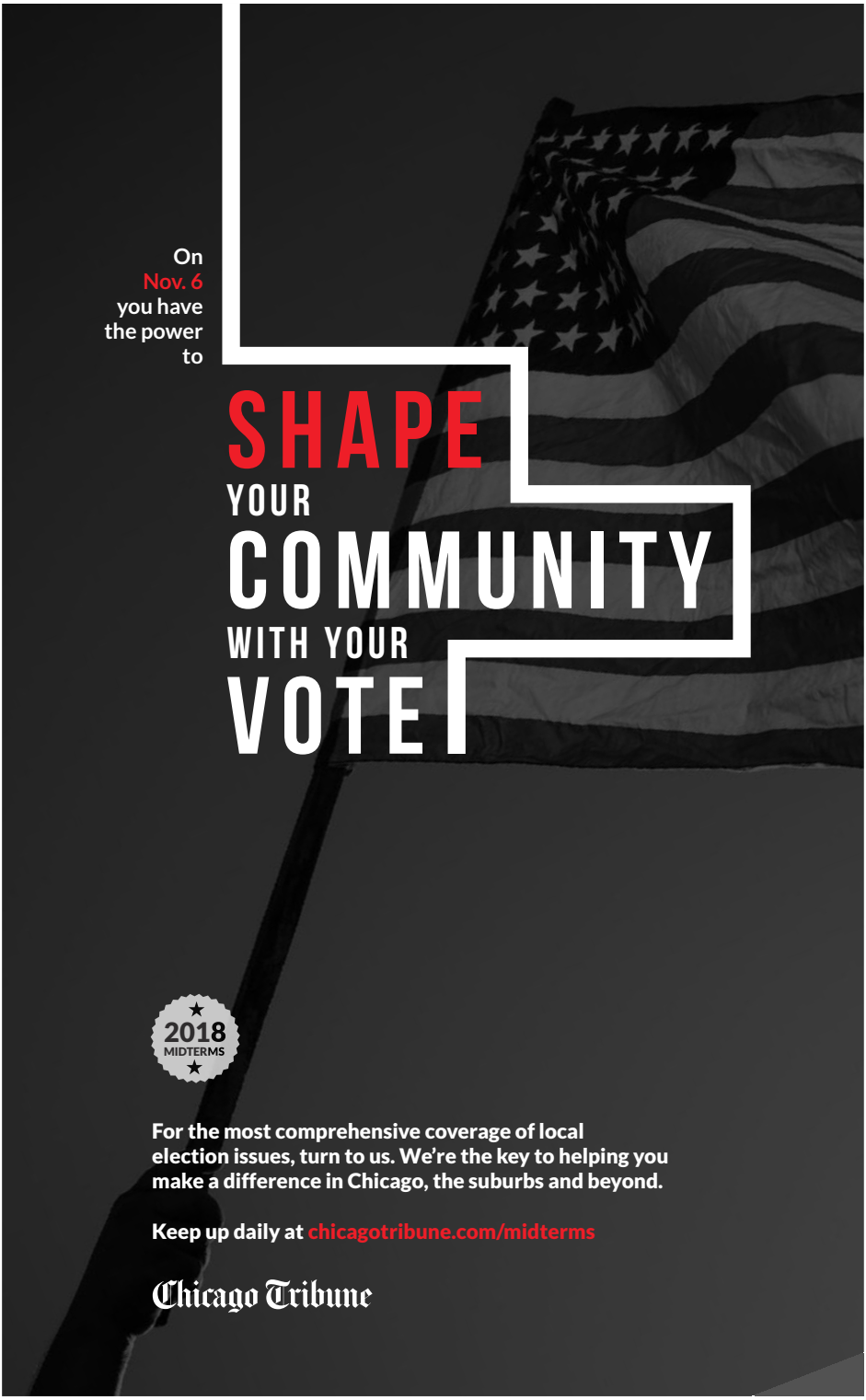
The year the state capital moved from Vandalia to Springfield, largely thanks to a push by Abraham Lincoln and eight other tall lawmakers known collectively as the Long Nine.



20

How many states made up the Union when Illinois hopped aboard Dec. 3, 1818.

Stephen Schudlich


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WITH YOUR
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LET'S CELEBRATE! JOIN US AT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY:
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 | 7:30 TO 9:30 PM | UNITED CENTER
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BANK OF THE BICENTENNIAL
ILLINOIS 200 BICENTENNIAL 1818 2018
Banking products provided by Wintrust Financial Corp. banks.
MEMBER FDIC
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ANSWER ANGEL

CHOOSING WHAT TO WEAR FOR FIRST ONLINE DATE



FASHION

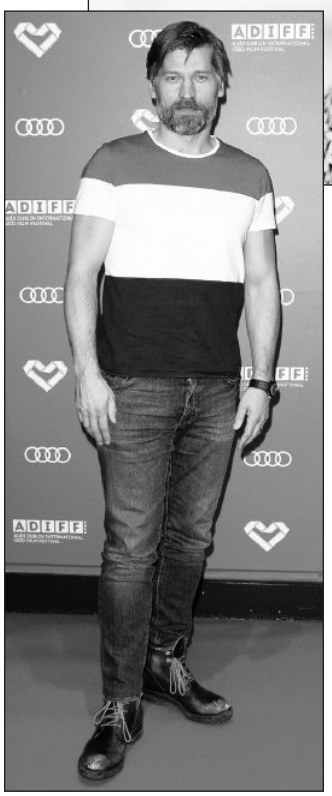
NEW YORK RUNWAY HIGHLIGHTS

NIKOLAJ COSTER-WALDAU REFLECTS ON HIT SERIES

'GAME' FACE

FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY







ROY ROCHLIN/FILMMAGIC

GETTY PHOTOS

Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, top, attends a screening during the Cannes Film Festival on May 13 in France and appears, above, at an event at the Dublin International Film Festival on Feb. 27 in Ireland.

NIKOLAJ COSTER-WALDAU

'GAME OF THRONES' STAR REFLECTS ON HIT SERIES AS IT HEADS INTO THE HOMESTRETCH

Many of the main characters on "Game of Thrones" go on transformative journeys, sometimes completely changing viewers' perception of them. Exhibit A: One-time golden boy and invincible king slayer Jaime Lannister (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau), who loses everything but gains his humanity.

"He was a soldier. He was always the best at what he did. Suddenly that was taken away," the actor says of Jaime's arc. "He had to navigate this new world, where he couldn't use strength, brute force, to get his way; he had to learn more from his brother how to deal with other people."

Coster-Waldau says it was mind-blowing for the cast, having been in separate fiefdoms for years, to come together at the end of last season.

"This season, we got a lot of time together," he says. "For all of us, it has been such an amazing experience. I guess it's the same for any workplace; if you spend nine years together, you're gonna get to know each other and care for each other.

"But, yes, we had a lot of fun in Spain, shooting that sequence, and also after shooting hours."

— Los Angeles Times

Dressing for a first date? Take it easy



ELLEN WARREN



HERO IMAGES

Getting dressed for a date with someone you met online should be an exercise in putting your best self forward.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm going on my first online date, and I am asking for your recommendation on what to wear. I don't want to feel too dressed up. On the other hand, I don't want to be underdressed. I don't know if this makes a difference, but we're not going to dinner. It's just for drinks. P.S. I'm in my mid-30s.

— Christine V.

Dear Christine: The whole idea of online dating — especially for the first time — can be nerve-wracking enough without piling on anxiety about what you're wearing. So, my first and most important advice is to wear what makes you feel comfortable about your appearance.

You can't go wrong with dark denim or black jeans, a pretty top and a fancier shoe — not gym shoes. Think about strappy sandals or a cute ballet flat. If you feel jeans are too casual for the place you're meeting (unlikely), go with dark slacks and add a cardigan over the shirt.

A variation on these guidelines also applies to men: Well-fitting jeans, no beat up, too-athletic or brightly colored tennis shoes. Boots would be fine. Do better than a T-shirt (especially not one with a college or sports team motif). Instead, wear a button shirt or nice henley.

Understand that online dating is going to feel weird, stilted and uncomfortable the first time. That's totally natural. Be an interested and cheerful listener, and you'll be fine.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My 4-year-old daughter wants an all-orange wardrobe. Orange is fine, but I so wish she'd at least mix up her color choices a little. Any thoughts on how to gently persuade her that variety is "the spice of life"? She also wants her room to be all orange, including her bed, pillows, etc.

— Addy's Mom

Dear Mom: Count your blessings. Addy's broken free of the little girl standard tropes of pink and purple everything! She's already showing some individuality. Encourage it.

For her room, there are plenty of paint color variations on orange. Pick three color chips at the paint store of shades that you can live with and let her choose.

Paint brands like Sherwin-Williams (sherwin-williams.com) let you upload a photo of the room and see just what the color will look like. This could be a fun rainy day activity for you both and might even result in widening Addy's view on color options.

Back to your clothes question, battling kids over what they want to wear will get you nowhere but angry and frustrated. Humor her. Addy will make a really cute pumpkin for trick-or-treating this year. And by the time she hits middle school, if not earlier, she will have moved on to loads of wardrobe choices that drive you crazy.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I got a great pair of shoes online — pale millennial-pink patent oxfords — but the laces are velvet, and I don't like them. How can I find a pair to match this unusual color?

All the shoe repair stores I've checked don't go beyond white, black, brown leather and kids colored laces.

The 30-inch laces are shorter than normal — just four holes to go through.

— Sandi M.

Dear Sandi: You can search stores for a very long time and still not find this very specific item you're looking for. The internet has what you want. There are a number of shoelace sites to choose from, but I found what you were looking for at FeetUniqueShop.com. The array of colors and size (round, flat, super wide, curly) is daunting,

I found a 30-inch pair of pale pink flat laces (that will fit your four-eyelet oxfords) for $3.79 with free shipping. Laces come in lengths 24 to 120 inches and include gold and silver metallics. At these prices, you can switch out laces to match your outfits!

Angelic readers

Lesley W. writes, "Your recent column looked at makeup for women with gray hair. However, once again, I didn't see anything about different strategies for darker-skinned women. Please keep in mind that many of your readers are African-American, Latino, Indian or from the Middle East, and some of the color advice you give does not apply to us. Here's an idea: curlynikki.com, where I found an entry from seriouslynatural.org of 'The Best Black Makeup Artists on Instagram.' "

Dear Lesley: I tried (apparently not with much success) to give suggestions that were applicable to women of all skin tones (such as a bold lip and purple eye shadow). Thanks for writing.

Send questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answer angelellen@gmail.com.

FASHION


Proenza Schouler


Rodarte


Prabal Gurung


Oscar de la Renta


Mansur Gavriel

MCV PHOTOS

New York highlights: Denim, florals, color, 'Jaws'

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

Proenza Schouler designers go all-American

After two seasons in Paris, Proenza Schouler designers Lazaro Hernandez and Jack McCollough are back at New York Fashion Week.

With their new collection unveiled Monday, they've gone all-American in spirit: denim, denim and more denim, with almost no embellishment — no embroidery, feathers or sequins. And though the fabric came from Japan, the collection was made entirely in the United States.

The collection featured voluminous denim dresses, jackets and skirts, with the latter often covering thigh-high boots. Tie-dying and acid washing took the place of embellishments. As for accessories, there were Western-style, bandannalike scarves across the neck, and tote bags so large it seemed a human could fit inside.

McCollough noted that one of the biggest sellers of a recent Paris collection was a long-sleeved, tie-dyed dress priced lower than some bigger-ticket items — which also turned out to be the most attention-getting and most photographed look.

"It got us thinking about clothes in a different way," he said. "Maybe everything doesn't need to be so embellished. Maybe everything doesn't need to be $12,000."

Under a steady rain, Rodarte's fairy tale designs shimmer

There was a steady rain coming down as guests were handed transparent umbrellas and seated in a flower-strewn cemetery in Manhattan's East Village for the return of Rodarte, designed by sisters Kate and Laura Mulleavy, to New York Fashion Week.

Somehow the raindrops and the misty air at the 19th-century Marble Cemetery enhanced the visuals and the mood, providing a perfect backdrop for the filmy, floral creations the Mulleavys specialize in.

Guests were particularly taken with the rose-bedecked tulle veils and flowered headdresses that made the models look like gorgeous ghosts from a past century, perhaps a reference to the burial vaults below.

Raf Simons takes a bite out of fashion, riffing on 'Jaws'

Since arriving in New York two years ago to revitalize Calvin Klein with his hip European sensibility, it's often seemed that Belgian designer Raf Simons has taken an oversize bite of the city's fashion world. It's perhaps apt, then, that his latest collection was a riff on the movie "Jaws."

"It's a masterpiece on all levels," Simons declared afterward of Steven Spielberg's 1975 film. "And I think it speaks about so much more than a shark that kills a person."

As the lights dimmed, two enormous screens, taking up two full walls, lit up with a view of the glistening blue ocean, where a lone swimmer skimmed along the surface. Peaceful enough — until those unmistakable notes from the "Jaws" theme started playing on the soundtrack.

Simons' models emerged, with wet hair and glistening skin, almost all wearing versions of wetsuits, fashionably unfastened and folded over at the waist. The wetsuits — some black, some patterned — served as a unifying theme for an eclectic set of ensembles. Some models wore "Jaws" tanks or tees; others wore more dressy items like black pants or printed summer dresses.

Somewhere along the way, things turned sinister. Women in comfy sweaters and pretty patterned skirts headed down the runway, only to reveal that large bites had been taken out of the skirts.

"Very often we are attracted to things that we actually know are dangerous," Simons said. "But we can't stay away from it, I think."

Prabal Gurung screams for peace in living color

Prabal Gurung had a lot to say at New York Fashion Week, and he said it in living color.

The designer sent models from 35 countries around the globe down his runway Sunday, chosen to represent a world where "all humanity reigns."

Until then, we can imagine living in Gurung's festive utopia beneath his rainbow of Buddhist prayer flags hanging from the ceiling. And we can take a hint printed on seat assignment cards left for his guests: "I am a voter."

Color, was in abundance, including lush purples, sunshine yellow, persimmon orange and grass green done in knits, chiffon, cotton jersey and poplin, and hand-painted velvet devore.

Joan Smalls opened in a silk chiffon swing skirt of peridot green, hemmed in fuchsia. Gigi followed wearing a drawstring skirt of red, white and, yes, blue.

Whether in a sky blue dress printed with green flowers and paired with a sheer skirt, or wearing a cozy sweater in purple with stripes of orange and pink with draped skirt, Gurung urges us on.

"Live in colour," he wrote in his notes. "Lead with your heart. Find peace in the journey."

Some fall colors for a stylish season

By Cathy Hobbs
Tribune News Service

When you think of fall colors, what comes to mind? Red, yellow, green, orange? While there are certainly a number of fabulous fall colors, for many the challenge lies in how to use these colors purposefully in decor.

Brown

Brown is a great foundation color and to many, a softer alternative to black. Brown can be used in many ways in a home, whether through the use of a wood finish or furniture or with the help of accessories and accents. Considered a neutral color, brown pairs well with other colors, or even different tints, tones and shades of brown in the same room. Looking for suggestions? Pastel colors such as powder pink or soft blue can be strong pairings. Finishes such as brass and chrome also work well.

Black

A longtime staple for interior designers and decorators, black is making a bold comeback. Strong and dominant, black can add luxury and richness to nearly any space, but it should be used sparingly. For example, in a bedroom, two nightstands with a black finish will work well, but adding in a black dresser may overwhelm. Black also works well as an accent color. Two to three black accents in a room whether through the use of lighting, artwork or accessories can work beautifully.

Orange

Orange is a happy color that can help brighten and lighten a space while also adding a sense of warmth. Lighter shades of orange can work well in children's rooms, while darker, richer tones can add a sense of elegance in living rooms and other social areas such as family rooms.



TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE PHOTOS

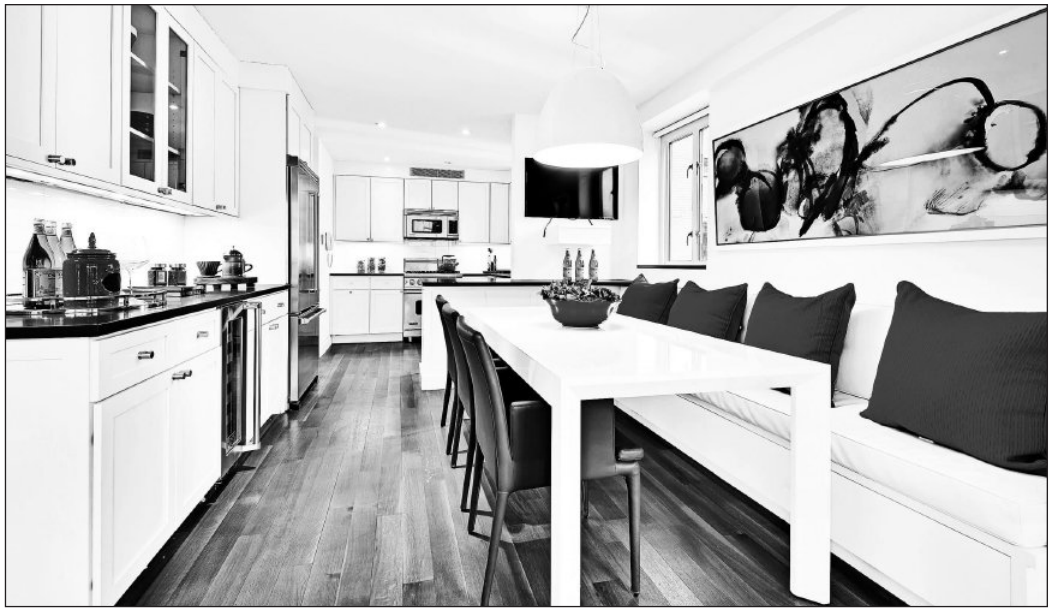
Orange can help brighten up a space, with lighter shades working well in children's rooms and darker tones enhancing living and family rooms.

Red

Strong and bold, red is a statement color. Red works well as a pop of color in a space. As such, it pairs best with light colors or neutrals such as white, taupe or gray. Don't be afraid to use red in unexpected areas, such as kitchens and bathrooms.

Yellow

Yellow and all its shades, tints and tones is popular for fall. From chartreuse to mustard yellow and shades in between, yellow can be used in the fall and beyond. Not sure what colors will blend with yellow? Try neutral foundation colors such as brown, black and white. Don't forget finishes such as gold and brass are part of the yellow family and can work well in your decor as well.



Red is a statement color and works well as a pop in almost any space. The bright shade pairs best with light colors or neutrals such as white, taupe or gray.

SAVVY SHOPPER

Gwyneth Paltrow's complicated appeal

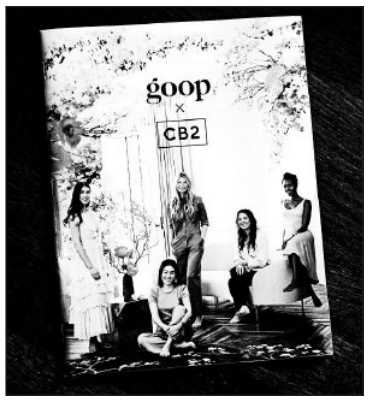
By Cindy Dampier
Chicago Tribune

I came home from work the other day to find that Gwyneth Paltrow had let herself in. She looked relaxed: Her long blond hair fell in loose waves, and her soft-looking khaki green jumpsuit was cropped to reveal that she had kicked off her shoes. I like people who make themselves at home. Still, it was a little disconcerting to see her there, grinning at me from the front of my (typically human-free) CB2 catalog, which arrived sometime in the first few days of September. I shouldn't have been surprised — though she rarely works as an actress, Paltrow remains more ubiquitous than in her movie star days.

Just after she popped up at my house hawking furniture, her company, Goop, percolated back to the top of the news feed for paying $145,000 in civil penalties when an investigation by the California Food, Drug and Medical Devices Task Force found that claims on the Goop website were misleading consumers. Three products were found to have been falsely advertised: the Inner Judge Flower Essence Blend, which was touted to keep depression at bay, and two stone eggs (one quartz, one jade) designed to be placed in the vagina. The eggs are still for sale on the Goop website, for $55 and $65 each, but claims that they regulate menstrual cycles and treat incontinence have been replaced with talk of chakras and a stern instruction to use as directed. Goop has claimed no liability, calling the case an "honest disagreement."

Critics have likened Paltrow to a modern-day snake-oil salesman, pointing to these claims and others on the site. And she has long been considered part of a list of unlikable celebrities. But that hasn't stopped her brand from spreading like a virus.

Why? "Perceptions of a person are always different from the perceptions of the product," says psychologist Peter Noel Murray, whose work centers on consumer behavior. "Gwyneth Paltrow has got this background that is pampered and privileged and whatever, and she's kooky, and she's out of the mainstream. People who buy this stuff, they respond to those things. It gives meaning to their lives." Murray points out that, even though we often don't realize it, we buy things that match our own emotions.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE

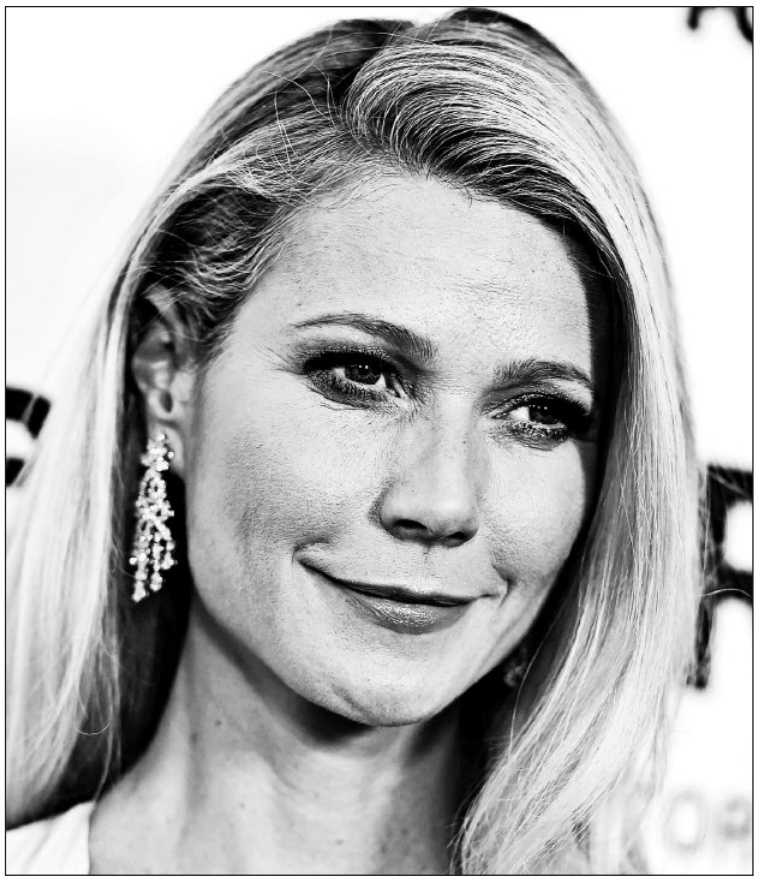
Paltrow's website Goop and furniture retailer CB2 have partnered.

Thus, Goop customers might respond to Paltrow's brand not by thinking that they are following trends dictated by a celebrity, but that they are tapping into an iconoclastic streak in themselves.

"They'll think of themselves as individuals," says Murray. "They walk a different path. Or they are people who maybe are not individuals, but they want to be perceived as individuals. That's what makes the whole luxury market work, is how it affects who we want to be."

Paltrow also serves another handy retail function, says Northwestern University marketing professor Tim Calkins: "Celebrity brands bring differentiation. When there are many choices, the celebrity brand stands out." In other words, in a world with thousands of berry red lipsticks, she helps us choose the Vapour Beauty Aura Multi-Use Stain. And thus, having made inroads into our medicine cabinets, kitchens ("chip clips just got a whole lot chicer") and closets ("not your typical turtleneck"), it's only natural that Paltrow would have plans for the rest of the house.

She has worked with sought-after design firm Roman and Williams, which designed the first Goop bricks-and-mortar store, in a space in a Santa Monica mall that Paltrow remembers as a childhood favorite candy store, and her New York penthouse, which featured a sofa-sized swing in the living room. She also tried out well-known designer Windsor Smith's Room in a Box concept, redesigning her Amagansett living room with the designer for a Goop feature.



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION 2015

Gwyneth Paltrow touts luxury lifestyle items.

These environments, it should be said, have little to do with the kind of regular-apartment, easy-to-acquire furniture sold at CB2. Say what you will about the democratization of design: Pieces similar to the sculptural coffee table chosen for Paltrow's redesigned Windsor Smith room go for around $50,000. Which would buy you about 179 of CB2's best-selling waterfall acrylic coffee tables.

The divide between her own lifestyle and the lifestyle of pretty much everyone else hasn't stopped Paltrow from extending her grasp into the mass market, and it shouldn't, says Murray. "Those people who see themselves as consistent with her products exist in all demographic segments" he says, "so it's just as valid for a mass market as it is for a luxury one."

The best parallel, he says, is the woman who came first to the better-than-your-lifestyle market: Martha Stewart, who has taken an openly dismissive tone vis-a-vis Paltrow. They have more in common than either would like to admit. "Look what Martha did," says Murray. "When she first came out, she was perceived to be elitist, and she crossed over to the mass market. The next thing you know, she was at Home Depot."

In fact, I was once asked to meet Martha Stewart for an interview at the Home Depot on North Avenue. She was wearing leather pants and turned up her nose at the lavish catered snacks that had been laid out for her, which I hoped the store workers would get to eat later. Still, I sometimes look through her organizational products in the closet aisle when I pass through the store.

"She's a good example that there are no boundaries, and you are what you make of yourself in that world," says Murray.

This is obviously not lost on CB2. "We're excited about the Goop x CB2 collection," CB2 President Ryan Turf said in a statement, calling the pieces "elegant, yet laid back." The description is not off base, though the prices are not as laid-back as CB2 buyers are used to.

Flipping through the catalog, I wasn't sure whether I would like what I saw — honestly, I was sort of rooting against Paltrow. She, like Martha, has a difficult persona that leaves you feeling you're hanging around with an ill-wishing friend. Her life is nicer than yours, OK, but she's also not afraid to let you know that it's your own fault. Though I find her endorsements more a cause for skepticism than a cause to buy, my bottom line wavers because, I'm a little embarrassed to admit, some of the products are really nice-looking. Paltrow, like Martha, has style — or knows where to acquire it.

Luckily, furniture is not a miracle-working wellness potion — it succeeds or fails mainly on appearance. CB2's Goop offerings include a handsome dining table with an interesting shape, dining chairs that echo 1960s Italian design and an upholstered barrel chair that I could covet — would that shearling (very splurge-y for CB2 at a $3,299 price point) look good in the living room? I wasn't sure how the chair's emotional content matched my own emotions. (Mainly, I was wondering whether, if you bought the chair, you'd need to carefully rip all labels off of it, so that you could more convincingly pretend it was not one of those Goop chairs.) Then I noticed the one detail that evoked a clear response: The chair is named the Gwyneth. Perfect — it's not for me.

cdampier@chicagotribune.com

Traveling affects singer's outlook

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency

Formerly part of Emblem3, Wesley Stromberg has reinvented himself as a solo artist known simply as WESLEY. His singles include "Remedy," "1000 Ways" and "One Shot."

"My first trip as a child was a road trip with my grandparents to Whistler Mountain in Canada," says WESLEY, 24, a resident of Valencia, Calif. "This trip was magical. I went snowboarding for the first time and saw a giant mountain for the first time. It was breathtaking. Mountains are so incredibly powerful just towering over you." An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: Have your travels changed your perceptions about the U.S.?

A: Absolutely. There is so much to see out there. Sometimes, it seems people in America are living in a box of ignorance. I've found that the people who grow up with less have a certain untainted gratitude for life that we take for granted. But America is still beautiful. California is my favorite. It has it all.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: Well, since traveling long distances usually involves flying and flying is the sketchiest, craziest thing ever, my life flashes before my eyes and I have to say a little prayer before takeoff. And in doing that, I've learned to just be grateful that I am even here. It's forced me to be OK with who I am and the life that I've lived, and if I go unexpectedly, that I'm OK. Just being here at all was worth it. If you have the opportunity to travel, take it!

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: The best Christmas trip was a few years ago. I rented a massive mansion cabin in Big Bear, Calif., and brought my whole family. I'm talking my whole family — immediate, step, boyfriends, girlfriends; even my parents who are divorced each brought their new husband and wife. It was the best! The house had like 10 rooms, three stories, two decks and two hot tubs. We all skied during the day and then had fun family game time all night. One thing I love about my family is we really care about each other. We care to get closer and really get to know each other. When it comes to presents, it's like we give gifts, but the kind, loving words that go with the gifts are even better. We are a system of inspiration.



MATTHEW CALVIS PHOTO

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: Australia. It's like a combination of California and Canada. It's clean and spacious like Canada but hot and desertlike like California.

Q: Where would you like to go that you haven't visited?

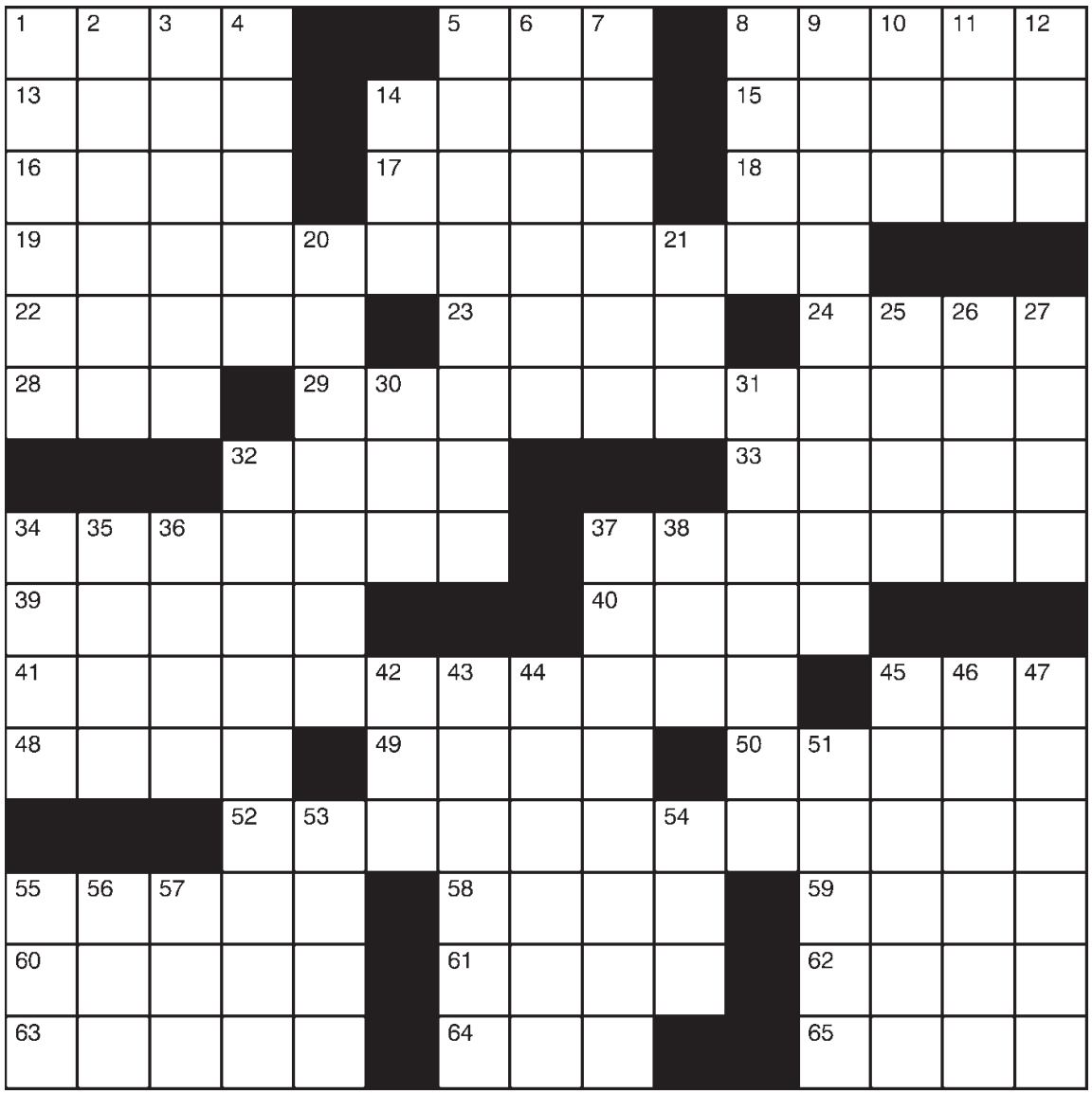
A: Paris, Italy, Greece, Dubai, Thailand.

Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?

A: Depending on where I'm going and for how long, I have to bring my lucky American flag board shorts, mini acoustic guitar, matching Tumi luggage and my laptop with mini Akai MPK beat pad, in case I want to make some beats, and my Shure SM7B microphone for cutting vocals on the road.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

Gamesmanship



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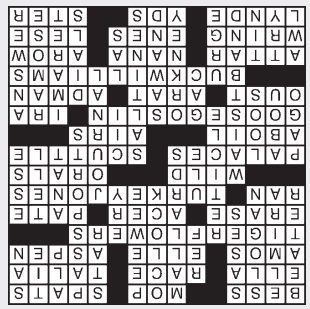
ACROSS

1. Porgy's love
5. Head of hair
8. Beau Brummel wear
13. Fitzgerald
14. Relay, e.g.
15. Shire, of Rocky
16. Mr. Hoople
17. Model MacPherson
18. CO resort
19. Bengal in the ring
22. Wipe out
23. Maple genus
24. 1976 US Open champ
28. Sought office
29. Gobbler on the line
32. Woolly companion
33. Exams
34. Mansions
37. Abandon
39. Tingling
40. Makes public
41. Gander in the outfield
45. George's collaborator
48. Evict
49. Smell ___
50. Huckster
52. Deer on the court
55. ___ of roses
58. Grandma
59. ". . . maids all in ___"
60. Twist
61. Vane dirs.
62. ___ majesty
63. Paul, of comedy
64. Gridiron abbreviations
65. Old or young chaser

DOWN

1. Punisher
2. City west of Binghamton
3. Shibboleth
4. Letter encls.
5. Wild ducks
6. Twelve ___ High: Peck film
7. Comedy man Herman
8. Celebrity
9. Travel necessities
10. High place
11. Four-in-hand
12. ___ Remo, Italy
14. Ump counterpart
20. Optical network
21. Witch windup
25. Art subj.
26. Famed archer
27. First word of NC's motto
30. Caps capper
31. Chronicle
32. Skirt part
34. Half a Samoan town
35. ___ Ben Adhem
36. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes penner
37. Soup mates
38. Ovid's 102
42. Monogram of a legendary general
43. Islands off Scotland
44. "I came, ___ overcame": Shakespeare
45. Turkish hostelry
46. Branching: bot.
47. Solution
51. Telephones
53. Encourage
54. Scale notes
55. Cobbler's tool
56. Good ___!
57. TN roofing material

SOLUTION





Parade
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2018 | PARADE.COM

PLUS
Nathan Fillion Starts Over, P. 2



"Every good thing that ever happened to me was because I was in horror films"

JAMIE LEE CURTIS

screams again in

HALLOWEEN

Treatment for Diabetic Macular Edema

Ask your doctor, and see PAGE 8 to learn about a treatment option.

08/2018
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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

Parade



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

Nathan Fillion

The *Castle* star, 47, returns to ABC in *The Rookie* (Oct. 16) as John Nolan, who becomes the oldest newbie on the LAPD force—and has to convince his fellow officers he's not just a walking midlife crisis who could be putting lives at risk.

What's your take on starting over, like John Nolan does? I think it's the new norm. Our society is ever-shifting and things change so rapidly, you have to be able to change along with it.

What does John bring to his job that a 20-year-old doesn't? Experience. And in a lot of ways, that helps him. In a couple of ways, that does him a disservice. He's accustomed to a life where everything operates well within the realm of reason, but as soon as somebody's dialing 911, things are operating outside that realm.



How are you handling the physical part of playing a cop? When the new *Mission: Impossible* came out, there was a lot of press about how many of the stunts Tom Cruise did. However, for me, just kneeling down is a stunt.

***Castle* had a sense of humor. Will there be humor in *The Rookie*?** Absolutely, but the humor will be more reality based. [Richard] Castle enjoyed spinning a yarn; John Nolan is a reality-based guy.

How do you remember your time on *Castle*? Fondly. I made a lot of great friends on that show. I remember I walked into an audition and there were five guys in the waiting room and all of them had been on *Castle*. That's a neat experience.

What was his real-life TV rookie role? Go to ***Parade.com/fillion*** to find out.

Jennifer Garner Goes Camping!



In Garner's new HBO series, *Camping* (Oct. 14), her character organizes a back-to-nature outing around the birthday of her husband (**David Tennant** of *Doctor Who* and *Broadchurch* fame) and invites their friends, but the event quickly frays relationships all around. In real life, Garner, 46, keeps her adventures simpler and closer to home. "My kids and I camp in the backyard every year," says the mother of Violet, 12, Seraphina, 9, and Samuel, 6, with ex-husband Ben Affleck.



There's a *Change in the Air*



Elementary star **Aidan Quinn**, 59, who plays Captain Gregson on the CBS procedural, is doing double cop duty. He portrays police officer Moody Burkhart in *Change in the Air*, a movie drama (in theaters Oct. 19) about life on a sleepy suburban street that takes an unexpected turn when a mysterious new neighbor, Wren (Rachel Brosnahan from *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel*), arrives—and with her, some rare birds. Did we say *birds*?!

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM

3 THINGS



Gordon Ramsay: Kitchen Master

Multi-Michelin-starred chef Ramsay, 51, kicked off the 18th season of *Hell's Kitchen*, airing Fridays on Fox, with a twist. This edition of the cooking competition pits veteran contestants against rookies for the chance to win $250,000 and an executive chef position at Ramsay's Hell's Kitchen restaurant at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Here are three things you might not know about the British host of *MasterChef*.



▶ He had planned to be a soccer player but changed career direction after a knee injury. (He still runs marathons.)



His guilty pleasure is an In-N-Out burger.

▶ His favorite midnight snack is baked beans on grilled sourdough bread with garlic and hot sauce and topped with a duck egg and Parmesan cheese.

WHAT TO WATCH

***Parade* on *Good Morning America*!**

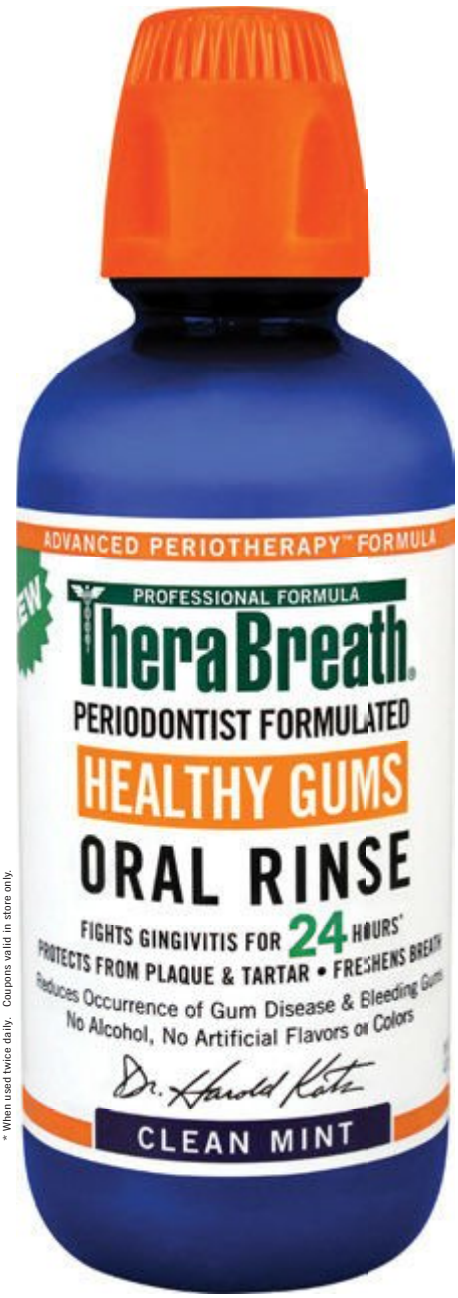
Tune in to *GMA* Oct. 18 at 7 a.m. on ABC. We'll be talking with host and cancer survivor Robin Roberts about the results of our new *Parade*/Cleveland Clinic Healthy Now survey.

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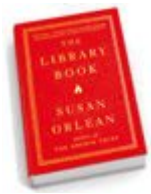


BOOKS WE LOVE

Read All About It

You can't go wrong with this week's picks: an unsolved true-life mystery, a twisty tale of suspicion and a side-splitting memoir.

The Library Book (Simon & Schuster, Oct. 16) by Susan Orlean is the *Orchid Thief* author's impeccably researched story of the devastating real-life Los Angeles Public Library fire of 1986. It also includes her witty and thoughtful musings on libraries everywhere. **$28**



The Witch Elm (Viking) is a stand-alone novel from Tana French, the author of the Dublin Murder Squad series. It starts with a man walking in on a burglary, shifts to a skull found in the trunk of a family elm tree and twists and turns from there. **$28**



My Squirrel Days (Scribner) by Ellie Kemper (of *The Office* and *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt* fame) is full of life lessons, backstage stories and a really hilarious essay about her husband's feet. **$26**



Visit ***Parade.com/scary*** for 10 spooky reads perfect for Halloween.

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Stay Healthy

THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER



Innovations in screening and treatment are helping patients beat the odds.

By Sheryl Kraft

This year, about 1.7 million people will hear the words, "You have cancer." Yet more and more are surviving: In 2016, there were 15.5 million cancer survivors in the U.S., and that number is expected to rise to 20.3 million by 2026.

"We continue to discover so many new things every day," says Otis Brawley, M.D., chief medical and scientific officer for the American Cancer Society. In just one year, 31 new therapies to treat more than 16 types of cancers were approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

One thing that's not new: Screening saves lives. "Some estimates say that we can decrease the number of colorectal deaths by 12,000 to 20,000 if screening guidelines were followed," Brawley says.

Here are some of the most exciting advances in cancer happening today.

PERSONALIZED CARE FOR BREAST CANCER

In the past it was tough to identify which women with early-stage breast cancer were at risk for recurrence. As a result, many received unnecessary chemotherapy, radiation and hormonal therapy. Now, results from a groundbreaking study, known as the TAILORx trial, found that hormone therapy might be all that is necessary to treat 70 percent of women with the most common form of breast cancer, saving women unnecessary side effects like fatigue, hair loss, nausea, vomiting and anemia.

"This means a large number of patients can safely avoid chemotherapy," says Jame Abraham, M.D., director of Cleveland Clinic's Breast Oncology Program. "We can really individualize treatment and make sure we are prescribing the right treatment for the right purpose."

THE LATEST INNOVATIVE TREATMENT

Cancer is traditionally treated with one or more therapies: surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. That is until recently, when immunotherapy joined the tool kit. "This treatment is distinct and completely different from the other three," says Timothy Rebbeck, Ph.D., professor at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Cancer cells grow because they're able to stay hidden from your immune system. Immunotherapy, a type of biological therapy, works by reprogramming a patient's own immune cells to find and attack those cancer cells throughout the body, and has been heralded as the "Advance of the Year" by the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO). So far, it's had significant results in young patients with a form of leukemia and adults with multiple myeloma (a type of blood cancer) and lymphoma (a type of cancer involving cells of the immune system) and is extremely promising for treating triple-negative breast cancer, one of the most difficult-to-treat breast cancers.

A BLOOD TEST TO DIAGNOSE CANCER

When tumors develop, they release tiny fragments of substances containing mutated DNA and proteins (known as "tumor markers") into the bloodstream. A simple blood test, which in its research phase was performed on people already diagnosed with cancer, can identify tumor markers associated with eight common cancer types (five of which currently have no screening test), including breast, lung, colorectal, ovarian, liver, stomach, pancreatic and esophageal cancers.

"The test has become so fine-tuned that it can identify specifically which part of your body these cells are coming from," says oncologist Larry Norton, M.D., medical director of the Evelyn H. Lauder Breast Center at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. The Johns Hopkins researchers who pioneered this test, called CancerSEEK, hope that this will soon be a quick and easy way to detect cancer in its early stages, when it is usually more successfully treated.

A MINIMALLY INVASIVE WAY TO REMOVE LUNG CANCER

Treatment for early-stage lung cancer usually involves a lobectomy, which removes a portion of the lung by opening up the chest, followed by radiation and chemotherapy. Doctors at Cleveland Clinic and a small number of other medical centers in the U.S. are striving to make the process faster and less invasive with a new technique called microcoil localization, which can pinpoint and remove small bits of affected tissue using a needle inserted through the chest wall to remove the cancer at its earliest stage.

Minimally invasive surgery results in less pain, shorter hospital stays and less scarring and possible injury to surrounding tissues.

Could a "watch-and-wait" strategy work for you? Go to ***Parade.com/healthynow*** to find out what cancers this approach is being tested on.

ISTOCK

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Why do candidates for public office so often state, "I'm John (or Jane) Smith, and I approved this message," after an ad that endorses them? Isn't it obvious?

—Inge Heuerman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Before the "Stand by Your Ad" provision of a campaign reform act (enacted in 2002) required candidates for federal political office to include statements like this, ads often looked like public service messages, misleading voters. Even worse, candidates could orchestrate attack ads behind the scenes, distancing themselves from the ugly nature of these broadcasts. Now they must announce their involvement or, better yet, not produce mean-spirited ads at all.

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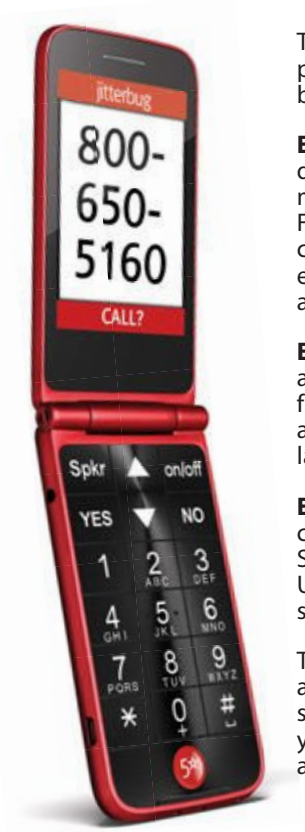
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INDICATIONS

EYLEA® (aflibercept) Injection is a prescription medicine approved for the treatment of patients with Wet Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD), Macular Edema following Retinal Vein Occlusion (RVO), Diabetic Macular Edema (DME), and Diabetic Retinopathy (DR) in patients with DME.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

- EYLEA® (aflibercept) Injection is a prescription medication administered by injection into the eye. You should not use EYLEA if you have an infection in or around the eye, eye pain or redness, or known allergies to any of the ingredients in EYLEA, including aflibercept.
- Injection into the eye with EYLEA can result in an infection in the eye and retinal detachment (separation of retina from back of the eye). Inflammation in the eye has been reported with the use of EYLEA.
- In some patients, injections with EYLEA may cause a temporary increase in eye pressure within 1 hour of the injection. Sustained increases in eye pressure have been reported with repeated injections, and your doctor may monitor this after each injection.
- There is a potential risk of serious and sometimes fatal side effects related to blood clots, leading to heart attack or stroke in patients receiving EYLEA.

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- Serious side effects related to the injection procedure with EYLEA are rare but can occur including infection inside the eye and retinal detachment.
- The most common side effects reported in patients receiving EYLEA are increased redness in the eye, eye pain, cataract, moving spots in the field of vision, increased pressure in the eye, and vitreous (gel-like substance) detachment.
- It is important that you contact your doctor right away if you think you might be experiencing any side effects, including eye pain or redness, light sensitivity, or blurring of vision, after an injection.
- EYLEA is for prescription use only. For additional safety information, please talk to your doctor and see the full Prescribing Information for EYLEA.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see the Consumer Brief Summary on the adjacent pages.

EYLEA is a registered trademark of Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

REGENERON

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August 2018
US-LEA-14128b

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EYLEA®
(aflibercept) Injection
For Intravitreal Injection

Consumer Brief Summary

This summary contains risk and safety information for patients about EYLEA. It does not include all the information about EYLEA and does not take the place of talking to your eye doctor about your medical condition or treatment.

What is EYLEA?

EYLEA is a prescription medicine that works by blocking vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF). VEGF can cause fluid to leak into the macula (the light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye responsible for sharp central vision). Blocking VEGF helps reduce fluid from leaking into the macula.

What is EYLEA used for?

EYLEA is indicated for the treatment of patients with:

- Neovascular (Wet) Age-Related Macular Degeneration (AMD)
- Macular Edema Following Retinal Vein Occlusion (RVO)
- Diabetic Macular Edema (DME)
- Diabetic Retinopathy (DR) in Patients with DME



How is EYLEA given?

EYLEA is an injection administered by your eye doctor into the eye. Depending on your condition, EYLEA injections are given on different schedules. Consult with your eye doctor to confirm which EYLEA schedule is appropriate for you.

Who should not use EYLEA?

Do not use EYLEA if you have an infection in or around the eye, eye pain or redness, inflammation in the eye, or are allergic to aflibercept and/or any other ingredients in EYLEA.

What is the most important information I should know about EYLEA?

- EYLEA must only be administered by a qualified eye doctor. Injection into the eye with EYLEA can result in an infection in the eye and retinal detachment (separation of retina from back of the eye). Inflammation in the eye has been reported with the use of EYLEA. If your eye becomes red, sensitive to light, painful, or develops a change in vision, seek immediate care from an eye doctor
- Injections with EYLEA may cause a temporary increase in eye pressure within 1 hour of the injection. Sustained increases in eye pressure have been reported with repeated injections, and your eye doctor may monitor this after each injection
- There is a potential risk of serious and sometimes fatal side effects related to blood clots, leading to heart attack or stroke in patients receiving EYLEA
- You may experience temporary visual problems after receiving EYLEA and also during and/or after the eye doctor visits that will follow. Avoid driving or using machinery until your sight has recovered
- Because EYLEA is composed of large molecules, your body may react to it; therefore, there is a potential for an immune response (allergy-like) in patients treated with EYLEA

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What are possible side effects of EYLEA?

EYLEA can cause serious side effects, including

- **See side effects listed under "What is the most important information I should know about EYLEA?"**

The most common side effects include

- Increased redness in the eye
- Eye pain
- Cataract
- Moving spots in the field of vision
- Increased pressure in the eye
- Vitreous (gel-like substance) detachment

There are other possible side effects of EYLEA. For more information, ask your eye doctor.

It is important that you contact your doctor right away if you think you might be experiencing any side effects, including eye pain or redness, light sensitivity, or blurring of vision, after an injection.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

What should I tell my eye doctor before receiving EYLEA?

- Tell your eye doctor if you have any medical conditions
- Tell your eye doctor if you are pregnant or are planning to become pregnant. It is not known if EYLEA may harm your unborn baby
- Tell your eye doctor if you are breastfeeding. It is not known if EYLEA may harm your baby. You and your eye doctor should decide whether you should be treated with EYLEA or breastfeed, but you should not do both

How is EYLEA supplied?

EYLEA is supplied in a clear, colorless to pale yellow solution concentrated at 40 mg/mL. It is provided in a glass vial containing the amount of product required for a single injection into the eye, which is 0.05 mL (or 2 mg of the medicine product).

Where can I learn more about EYLEA?

For more information, talk to your eye doctor and see the full Prescribing Information at EYLEA.com.

REGENERON

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Issue Date: June 2017
Initial U.S. Approval: 2011
Based on the May 2017 EYLEA® (aflibercept) Injection full Prescribing information.



August 2018
US-LEA-14128b

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Scream Queen

Jamie Lee Curtis returns to the new *Halloween* and embraces her horror-ific roots.



BY LEONARD MALTIN
COVER AND OPENING PHOTOGRAPHY BY ANDREW ECCLES

This may come as a shock, but Jamie Lee Curtis is not a fan of horror films, never really cut loose on Halloween night and doesn't particularly like being scared.

Yes, that Jamie Lee Curtis, who was catapulted to stardom in the horror classic *Halloween* 40 years ago, who became a teenage scream queen—the first, really—in the movie that launched a whole new genre of contemporary horror about young people terrorized by boogeymen. She returns to the throne in grand form this month in the new *Halloween* (Oct. 19), as Laurie Strode, the same iconic character she played in the first film. And once more, she's locked in a desperate struggle with the masked, almost supernatural Michael Myers, who just keeps coming back, again and again, to finish what he started back in 1978.

Curtis has appeared in four other sequels to the original film and, after "surviving" the first night stalking by Myers, went on to appear in other horror flicks, including *The Fog*, *Prom Night* and *Terror Train* (all released in 1980). Then, as recently as 2015, she delighted viewers in a regular role as Dean Cathy Munsch on TV's campy-vampy *Scream Queens*.

Certainly, she made numerous delightful, non-horror movies too—including *Trading Places* (1983), *True Lies* (1994), *A Fish Called Wanda* (1988) and *Freaky Friday* (2003).

But she clearly knows where her bread is buttered. Everything in her life, she says, is "the direct result" of *Halloween* and its scary spawn. "Every good thing that ever happened to me," says Curtis, 59, "was because I was in horror films."

But she's never really been a fan of things that go bump in the night. "I don't love the genre," she says of fright flicks. "But I'm grateful to the genre."

Hollywood Kid

We are relaxing in the kitchen of her spacious, white-on-white house on the west side of Los Angeles. It's not far from where Curtis grew up, across town in Palm Springs, with her two famous parents, actors Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. But even though her parents were Hollywood royalty, their seemingly picture-perfect marriage was on the rocks by the time Jamie came along in 1958 to join her sister, Kelly, older by two years. Part of the friction might have been the frustration they felt at the lack of professional recognition from Hollywood, she says.

There were no Oscars on their mantelpiece, in spite of her parents' success and popularity. For

MAKEUP BY CAMILLE CLARK/AIM ARTISTS AGENCY; HAIR BY SEAN JAMES/PHOTOGENICS ARMY; WARDROBE BY JANE ROSS

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her memorable role in Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, her mom received fame and an Oscar nomination, but did not win. Her father, who acted in more than 100 films, was acclaimed for his roles in *Spartacus*, *The Boston Strangler*, *Some Like It Hot* and *The Defiant Ones*, among many others, but got few nominations and no wins.

"I think both of my parents were disappointed," she says. "His disappointment turned sour and hers got quiet. The greatest lesson I got is [an award] can't be the goal, because you will always be disappointed."

Halloween at her house was never a big deal—certainly nothing to suggest she'd ever become the queen of the haunted holiday. It was "fun to put on costumes and run around," she says, but "I have no scary memories of Halloween."

Her mom remarried—to a non-actor, former U.S. Marine and later securities innovator Robert Brandt—and the union lasted 42 years, until Leigh's death in 2004. Tony Curtis had five wives after Janet Leigh, and wasn't around much, she says.

Acting by Accident

After high school, Curtis enrolled in a local college, the University of the Pacific, but she didn't stay long. "I left college in six months and became an actress by accident—by accident! I was gonna

continued on page 14















From top: Curtis (right) in 1961 with mother Janet Leigh, sister Kelly and father Tony Curtis; in *A Fish Called Wanda* (1988) with John Cleese; *Halloween* (1978); *Prom Night* (1980); *True Lies* (1994) with Arnold Schwarzenegger; *Trading Places* (1983) with Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd and *Halloween: Resurrection* (2002)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: KEYSTONE-FRANCE/GAMMA-RAPHO/GETTY IMAGES; MARY EVANS/COMPASS INTL PICTURES/FALCON INTL PROD/RONALD GRANT/EVERETT; EVERETT; MIRAMAX/EVERETT; EVERETT; AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES/EVERETT; MGM/EVERETT; SCARY STARTS FROM TOP: NEW LINE CINEMA/EVERETT; 20TH CENTURY FOX; DIMENSION FILMS/EVERETT; NEW LINE CINEMA/EVERETT COLLECTION; ROGUE PICTURES/EVERETT COLLECTION

Scary Starts

Here are nine other stars who—like Jamie Lee Curtis—appeared in horror flicks early in their careers.



Long before he played pirate Jack Sparrow, **Johnny Depp** (then 21) was ill-fated teenager Glen Lantz in ***A Nightmare on Elm Street*** (1984).

Who's that handsome young actor playing a young cop in ***Return to Horror High*** (1987)? It's **George Clooney**, then 26.



If a basketball player in ***Buffy the Vampire Slayer*** (1992) looks familiar, it's because he's a 20-year-old **Ben Affleck**.

She'd receive an Oscar for playing a serial killer in *Monster,* but a decade before that, **Charlize Theron**, then 20, was an unnamed young woman in ***Children of the Corn III: Urban Harvest*** (1995).



At 26, **Paul Rudd** played a grown-up Tommy Doyle, the little boy Jamie Lee Curtis' character babysat in the original *Halloween*, in ***Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers*** (1995).

Young Jimmy Howell (**Joseph Gordon-Levitt**, 17) has an unfortunate brush with a piece of ice-hockey equipment in ***Halloween H20: 20 Years Later*** (1998).



On prom night—almost always a bad evening in horror films—Jenny (**Renée Zellweger**, 25) has a terrifying encounter in ***Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Next Generation*** (1994).

Keira Knightley was only 16 when she played Frankie, a schoolgirl trapped in an old, abandoned war bunker in ***The Hole*** (2001).



At 20, future *Hunger Games* star **Jennifer Lawrence** was a young woman in a small town reeling from a gruesome double murder in ***House at the End of the Street*** (2012). —*Neil Pond*

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from page 13

be a social worker or a cop."

By chance, she ran into a girlfriend's father, a tennis-instructor-turned-agent. He got her an audition to play Nancy Drew for a new TV series, and while she wasn't chosen, he encouraged her to stick with it.



Curtis acted with her mom, Janet Leigh, in two movies—***The Fog*** (1980) and one of the Halloween sequels, *H20: 20 Years Later* (1998)—and on an episode of TV's *The Love Boat*.

"My mother was a fantastic actress, incredibly beautiful, sweet and kind to people. And she was a great role model for me," Curtis says. "Grounded, down-to-earth."

She did, and landed a seven-year contract with Universal Pictures.

Not that her life was a bed of roses. She speaks openly about her battle with alcoholism and is proud of the fact that she has been sober since 1999. And she is also proud of her marriage to filmmaker and actor Christopher Guest (*This Is Spinal Tap*, *Best in Show*, *The Princess Bride*). They'll celebrate anniversary number 34 in December.

Guest, 70, stops in the kitchen to say hello. "He's funny, I'm funny," she says. "We still figure

continued on page 16

AVCO EMBASSY/EVERETT

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Important Legal Notice from the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida

If you are a current or former owner or lessee of certain Ford, Lincoln, and Mercury vehicles, you could get cash and other benefits from a class action settlement.

Si desea recibir esta notificación en español, llámenos o visite nuestra página web.

A settlement has been reached in a class action lawsuit alleging that consumers sustained economic losses because they purchased or leased vehicles from Ford Motor Company containing allegedly defective airbags manufactured by Takata Corporation and its affiliates. The Settlement includes certain vehicles made by Ford (the "Subject Vehicles"). Ford denies any and all allegations of wrongdoing and the Court has not decided who is right.

If you have already received a separate recall notice for your Ford vehicle and have not yet had your Takata airbag repaired, you should do so as soon as possible. When recalled Takata airbags deploy, they may spray metal debris toward vehicle occupants and may cause serious injury. However, many Ford vehicles affected by this settlement have not been recalled. Please see www.AirBagRecall.com for further details about whether your vehicle is recalled and, if so, what you should do.

Am I included in the proposed Settlement? The Settlement includes the following persons and entities:

- Owners or lessees, as of September 5, 2018, of a Subject Vehicle that was distributed for sale or lease in the United States or any of its territories or possessions, and
- Former owners or lessees of a Subject Vehicle that was distributed for sale or lease in the United States or any of its territories or possessions, who, between June 19, 2014 and September 5, 2018, sold or returned pursuant to a lease, a Subject Vehicle that was recalled before September 5, 2018.

A full list of the Subject Vehicles can be found at www.AutoAirbagSettlement.com. The Settlement does not involve claims of personal injury.

What does the Settlement provide? Ford has agreed to a Settlement with a value of approximately $299.1 million, including a 20% credit for the Enhanced Rental Car/Loaner Program. The Settlement Funds will be used to pay for Settlement benefits and cover the costs of the Settlement over an approximately four-year period.

The Settlement offers several benefits for Class Members, including (1) payments for certain out-of-pocket expenses incurred related to a Takata airbag recall of a Subject Vehicle, (2) a Rental Car/Loaner Program while certain Subject Vehicles are awaiting repair, (3) an Outreach Program to maximize completion of the recall remedy, (4) additional cash payments to Class Members from residual settlement funds, if any remain, and (5) a Customer Support Program to help with repairs associated with affected Takata airbag inflators and their replacements. The Settlement website explains each of these benefits in detail.

How can I get a Payment? You must file a claim to receive a payment during the first four years of the Settlement. If you still own or lease a Subject Vehicle, you must also bring it to an authorized dealership for the recall remedy, as directed by a recall notice, if you have not already done so. Visit the website and file a claim online or download one and file by mail. The deadline to file a claim will be at least one year from the date the Settlement is finalized and will be posted on the website when it's known.

What are my other options? If you do not want to be legally bound by the Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **November 26, 2018**. If you do not exclude yourself, you will release any claims you may have against Ford, in exchange for certain settlement benefits. The potential available benefits are more fully described in the Settlement, available at the settlement website. You may object to the Settlement by **November 26, 2018**. You cannot both exclude yourself from, and object to, the Settlement. The Long Form Notice for the Settlement available on the website listed below explains how to exclude yourself or object. The Court will hold a fairness hearing on **December 11, 2018** to consider whether to finally approve the Settlement and a request for attorneys' fees of up to 25% of the total Settlement Amount and incentive awards of $5,000 for each of the Class Representatives. You may appear at the fairness hearing, either by yourself or through an attorney hired by you, but you don't have to. For more information, including the relief, eligibility and release of claims, in English or Spanish, call or visit the website below.

1-888-735-5596 • www.AutoAirbagSettlement.com

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it out." Their daughter, Annie, 31, a dance teacher, and son, Thomas, 22, who works for a gaming company, have left the nest. "They both live in Los Angeles, and they both are doing work that they love," she says.

Creative Calls

Curtis is doing work she loves too—and it isn't all acting. She's also actively involved in other pursuits, including her inventions (she was granted two patents involving disposable, biodegradable diapers), charitable work, expressing her thoughts in columns for *HuffPost* and writing children's books. Her 12th and latest is *Me, Myselfie & I: A Cautionary Tale*, illustrated by longtime collaborator Laura Cornell.



Watch for Jamie Lee Curtis talking about the cultural significance of the *Halloween* franchise in the new AMC TV docuseries *Eli Roth's History of Horror* (Oct. 14), and in theaters in the ensemble comedy *Senior Entourage* (Nov. 10) alongside Ed Asner, Helen Reddy and Marion Ross.

But things always seem to come back around to movies, as they will this month with *Halloween*. The film will be a new benchmark for her, a homecoming return to the role, and the film franchise, that launched her into stardom at the age of 20.

At one point, she recalls making a conscious effort to leave the horror genre behind. Then the son of late producer Moustapha Akkad, who launched the *Halloween* films, convinced her in 2011 to attend an event to benefit a children's charity called the sCare Foundation, dedicated to corralling horror fans, and stars, to fight poverty and homelessness among America's youth.

She agreed and it made her realize she'd made the right decision, movie-wise, and that being scared could, indeed, be a good thing, with very positive vibes.

"People would come up with a hundred bucks and say, 'I believe in what you're doing. Thank you for those movies.' It was crazy. It was fantastic."

So even though she doesn't love being scared, there is no doubt that her fans love *Halloween*—and love her. And to that, we say: All hail the Scream Queen.

Visit ***Parade.com/halloween*** for 20 of the scariest films on Netflix.

Fit for a (Scream) Queen

Halloween star Jamie Lee Curtis makes her choices.

Frankenstein or Dracula?
Frankenstein

Favorite snack
Granola

Always in my fridge
Lactaid milk

Cat or dog person?
Dog

Current read
Sing, Unburied, Sing by Jesmyn Ward

TV show I always watch
Last Week Tonight With John Oliver

Movie that always scares me
The Exorcist

Movie that always makes me laugh
This Is Spinal Tap (co-starring her husband)

An actor I wish I got to meet
Jimmy Stewart

Dream role in a dream movie
Claude Daigle's mother—the Eileen Heckart part—in *The Bad Seed*.

I never leave home without…
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ANDREW ECCLES

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Dr. Ho's Circulation Promoter is FDA cleared to relieve muscle pain, arthritis pain, and improve circulation.

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What America Eats

TWIST



Corn Fritters!

A bag of frozen corn gets star treatment in these gotta-have-another fritters from *Parade* chef Jon Ashton. Go to ***Parade.com/whatamericaeats*** to watch his *What America Eats at Home* video series, where he cooks up these and other "corny" recipes.

CORN FRITTERS WITH MAPLE SYRUP

Heat 3 cups **canola oil** in a heavy pot or deep fryer to 365°F. In a small bowl, stir together ¾ cup **maple syrup** and 2 smashed **garlic cloves**. Let stand 20 minutes.

In a medium bowl, combine 1 cup **all-purpose flour,** 1 tsp **baking powder** and 1 tsp **cinnamon**. Whisk together ½ cup **milk** and 1 **large egg**; stir into flour mixture. Fold in 1 (16-oz) pkg **frozen corn**, thawed and drained, and ½ **yellow onion**, finely diced.

Using a large spoon, carefully drop 1 Tbsp batter into hot oil. (Work in batches to avoid overcrowding the pan.) Fry 4 minutes or until golden, turning frequently. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with **coarse sea salt**. Repeat with remaining batter. Remove garlic cloves from maple syrup. Stir. Drizzle over hot fritters. **Makes 16**.

Visit ***Parade.com/corn*** for a delicious bacon and corn frittata recipe.

MARK BOUGHTON PHOTOGRAPHY/STYLING BY CALLIE BLOUNT

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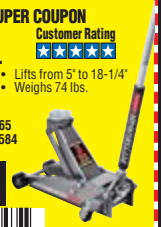
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