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Chicago Tribune

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Year after 75 people shot in weekend

CPD, which hasn't solved 30-plus of the attacks, is 'not happy'

BY JEREMY GORNER, ANNIE SWEENEY AND MADELINE BUCKLEY

The call came in at 12:23 a.m. Shooting, 18-year-old, 4100 block of West Cullerton, guarded condition. Circumstances unknown, witness uncooperative. No known gang affiliation. No one in custody.

Responding officers that August weekend last year learned the nickname of a potential suspect and got a description of the car. They collected 9 mm shell casings from the street.

Charges have since been filed against a teen who police say went on a 2 ½-month violence spree. Anthony Milner, 19, is just the fifth person to be charged from the first weekend of August last year, when at least 75 people were shot and 13of them were killed in 40 attacks across the city.

It is the first new case since the Tribune published a series of stories last year focusing on the weekend — Chicago's most violent in years — examining the challenges of closing cases and the impact unsolved shootings have on the cycle of violence.

More than 30 of those attacks remain unsolved, reflecting the Chicago Police Department's continuing struggle to boost clearance rates that had fallen abysmally below the national average in recent years.

"We're not happy. We're not pleased," Deputy Chief of Detectives Brendan Deenihan said this past week. "It's a great number of people. It's too many shooting incidents with an extremely low clearance rate."

The department has been engaged in a sustained hiring push to add to the detective ranks. And they have launched long overdue technology initiatives and have agreed to let outside consultants evaluate the

Turn to ***75, Page 12***



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kendra Rodriguez stands near her apartment Friday, a year after Earl Young, father of her youngest child, was killed.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jake Counne founded Backyard Fresh Farms, an indoor vertical farming facility inside The Plant in Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood.

From greens to green

Many have tried and failed to make vertical indoor farming succeed. One Chicago entrepreneur thinks he can do it with better technology.

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Leafy greens typically don't get kids excited. So Jake Counne knew he'd grown something special in his indoor vertical farm when his children, aged 5 and 7, were snacking on fresh spinach "like it was a bag of chips."

Other, more refined palates also have been impressed by Counne's spicy wasabi arugula, tart red sorrel and horseradish-tinged red mizuna — all grown under the purple glow of LED lights in a windowless room in Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood.

"The flavors coming out of these leaves were unbelievable," said Steve Lombardo III, chairman of Gibsons Restaurant Group, one of Counne's first customers. "We were talking about them like we were talking about fine wines."

Counne, a real estate investor before his interest turned to agriculture, is launching Backyard Fresh Farms during a period of heightened consumer and investor interest in produce grown locally in controlled environments that are less subject to contamination, waste and unpredictable weather.

High costs have killed similar ventures attempted in Chicago. But as he prepares for a significant expansion to bring his greens into stores, Counne said he believes his hydroponic farm has the technology to succeed where others have failed to make large-scale indoor vertical farming a profitable business.

"The key to what we've done here is being able to scale it to a point that not only can we grow it, we can grow it at an affordable price," said Counne, 31.

Counne currently operates a pilot farm in a 2,000-square-foot space at The Plant, a food business incubator housed in a former meatpacking factory in the shadow of the old Union Stockyards. There, he is testing cameras and artificial intelligence software to improve the quality and quantity of produce grown, as well as robotics to reduce the amount of time workers spend climbing ladders to tend to plants. For example, an automated lift collects trays of

Turn to ***Vertical, Page 9***

Pension funds' deep debt quandary

Is consolidation the way to go for state's municipalities?

BY JAMIE MUNKS AND DAN PETRELLA

Mounting debt in more than 650 police and fire pension funds statewide is squeezing municipal budgets, crowding out services and threatening to add to ever-rising property tax bills as officials have repeatedly failed to reach consensus on an overhaul.

Cities and towns have long been at odds with police and firefighter unions over the most talked-about solution, consolidating the funds, and a handful of bills aimed at fixing the problem went nowhere in the General Assembly's spring session. This summer, however, there's optimism that a viable reform proposal could soon be put to lawmakers, as a task force

Turn to ***Pension, Page 15***

Epstein dies in federal custody

Jeffrey Epstein, the financier accused of orchestrating a sex-trafficking ring, had been taken off suicide watch before he killed himself in jail, a person familiar with the matter said. Epstein was found unresponsive in his cell Saturday at New York's Metropolitan Correctional Center, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons.



Nation & World, Page 23

Tom Skilling's forecast High **85** Low **68**

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 35

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich is incarcerated near Denver.



JOHN KASS

Mr. President, leave Blago where he belongs

If only Rod Blagojevich had been just another private sector weasel shaking down a children's hospital — spineless and needy like the hapless Jerry from the "Rick and Morty" cartoons — we wouldn't even be talking about him.

And though Blago clearly has the personality of a cartoon Jerry, constantly reciting Rudyard Kipling's "If" during his corruption trial, yukking it up on "The View" and Donald Trump's "The Apprentice," letting his wife eat jungle bugs on yet another reality show in a play for cheap sympathy, let's stipulate to one thing:

The man was once governor of Illinois.

He shook down a children's hospital. He tried to sell a U.S. Senate seat. He had this thing that was bleeping golden. He's no victim. The people of Illinois are his victims.

Now he's in prison, where he belongs, despite President Donald Trump's hinting that he'd like to spring Blago as revenge against former FBI Director James Comey and his friends. It was Trump's firing of Comey that kicked off that special counsel investigation that bedeviled Trump for more than two years.

If the president of the United States wants to be a cartoon, I can't stop him.

But Illinois is the most corrupt state in the union, with boss Democrats and Republicans working together against the people in an infamously corrupt bipartisan Combine that has bankrupted the state.

In Washington, it's called "The Swamp." In Illinois, it's the Combine. Each has its media biscuit eaters, and institutional lines of defense, with gatekeepers and spinners running interference and moderates wetting their beaks.

When you were in school, you studied such relationships in biology class. There were the parasites and the host. And now the hosts are fleeing by the tens of thousands each year, in the infamous Illinois Exodus, a race to determine who will be the last taxpayer to turn out the lights.

As we head to 2020 and the elections, it's clear that constant outrage and constant tears rule our politics now, like the tears from that little girl sobbing for her father, who was nabbed in an ICE illegal immigration raid the other day.

It's that sort of thing that bothers the Republican White House. And with Democrats using those tears to play on the guilt of white women suburban voters, Trump reaches for his compassion play.

On top of it all, he just hates Comey and, apparently, also Comey's friend and lawyer Patrick Fitzgerald, the former corruption-busting U.S. attorney in Chicago whose office convicted Blagojevich.

So determined is Trump to vex them while demonstrating his kindness that the other day he teased out that he was "very strongly" considering commuting Blagojevich's 14-year prison term on corruption charges.

Our former Gov. Dead Meat has served seven years so far.

"I think he was treated unbelievably unfairly. And he's a Democrat; he's not a Republican," the president told reporters. "And we're thinking about commuting his sentence so he can go back home to his wife and children.

"And a lot of people thought it (the Blagojevich prosecution) was unfair, like a lot of other things. And it was the same gang — the Comey gang and the — all these sleazebags — that did it."

Bingo.

The Comey gang. Sleazebags. Get it?

That set off a media stampede, until Trump issued a tweet later saying the White House would review the matter. That later tweet had a different tone, a different voice. There was none of the president's meatiness. Rather, it was the tweet of a lawyer, dry and thin, practiced in the cool art of the skin-back.

Predictably, Illinois Republicans took great umbrage with Trump's trial balloon, knowing it would cost them in congressional elections. They signed petitions. They made angry statements.

I get it. But I have a bad habit. I remember things.

I remember that when the last politico snared in the Blago investigation was sent to prison — the supreme Republican Combine boss William Cellini — Illinois Republican leaders had little to say.

They shut their mouths. Cellini, boss of the road builders and investor of millions in state pension funds, who made and housebroke a series of governors, was treated with great respect by politicians and journalists who called him "Mr. Cellini."

He was de facto Republican boss for decades.

And the feds taped him saying he just loved "flying under the radar" as he mocked a target of a shakedown. The jury could hear Cellini giggling.

When he went away, not for 14 years but for a baseball season, U.S. District Court Judge James Zagel said "three prominent journalists" had written letters of mercy on Cellini's behalf. Zagel has never released the names of the journalists.

If Trump foolishly commutes Blagojevich's sentence, Blago will become a celebrity. He'll recite "If" right on cue and star in his own cheap redemption saga. His wife and kids will hug him and cry on the morning shows about Trump's kindness.

But few will mention Chris Kelly, Blago's friend and fundraiser who was also indicted during that period. Kelly committed suicide in a filthy shack he'd rented behind a lumberyard in the far south suburbs.

I stopped by afterward. The shack was a place of flies. Kelly had a family too.

Illinois corruption isn't scenery for a Trump campaign stunt. It's not a movie. It's not a cartoon, with hapless Jerry Smiths playing the weasel straight man to Rick Sanchez's merciless sarcasm.

Illinois is a place of political corruption. Taxpayers bear the true cost of it. And they're leaving in droves.

Leave Blago where he belongs, Mr. President. In prison.

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DON EMMERT/GETTY-AFP 1993

Author Toni Morrison received a Pulitzer Prize (1988), a Nobel Prize (1993) and a Presidential Medal of Freedom (2012).

Amid 'the noise,' try Morrison, visit to free zoo, 'Desiderata'



MARY SCHMICH

Today, three bite-sized columns rolled into one.

1. Reading Toni Morrison, at last

Toni Morrison died Monday at the age of 88, prompting an outpouring of praise for her as a groundbreaking, truth-telling writer and human being.

In The New York Times, Dwight Garner wrote that she "brought a freight of news about black life in America (and about life, period) to millions of readers across the globe. Much of this news was of the sort that, in terms of its stark and sensitive awareness of the consequences of racism, opened an abyss at one's feet and changed the taste of the saliva in one's mouth."

In the midst of the postmortem praise, a couple of people asked me to recommend one of Morrison's novels since, they said sheepishly, they hadn't read her. I had to confess, sheepishly, that I haven't read her either.

Over the years, I've been dazzled by interviews with Morrison. I've quoted her. I've read many books and writers who are associated with her. But I haven't read her books.

Now I plan to. I'm going to start with "Beloved," the book that won a 1988 Pulitzer Prize.

I take inspiration from Tarell Alvin McCraney (the Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble member who wrote the story that was the basis for the movie "Moonlight"). Shortly after her death, he tweeted:

"Some will try to make you feel unworthy cuz you didn't read her work before she passed, because you hadnt seen her interviews or done deep dives on her essays; They jealous. They will never get to discover her again, here's your chance."

2. Communing with the plants and animals

On Friday morning I took a walk through Lincoln Park Zoo, one of those places in Chicago that proves the world is more than argument and mayhem. The zoo is free, and with its big trees and exuberant flowers, feels more like a park.

On Friday, as on most days, there were people of every skin tone and all ages there. I saw kids who had come in on school buses from the South and West sides, an elderly couple speaking Chinese, Hispanic families speaking English and Spanish. There were groups of kids of various races, all playing together.

At one point, I rounded a bend where a crowd was gathered. I approached the fence to see what was going on. I gasped.

A giraffe!

I've seen that giraffe a million times, and still I gasped. Standing there with all the other giraffe gawkers, I was reminded of nature's power to calm us down and bring us together.

How often we forget this basic principle: When you're convinced you just can't bear the world anymore, go out into it. Find the plants and animals. Let them put us humans into perspective.

When you're convinced you just can't bear the world anymore, go out into it.

3. Rereading 'Desiderata'

At the end of my senior year in high school, I went to live with the family of my friend Marge. In the bedroom we shared there was a poster on the wall, a poster that must have been owned by 86.2% of all teenagers of that time, "Desiderata."

It's a prose poem that begins:

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons."

I always admired how the words "without surrender" were tucked into the uplift, as if to say: There will be times that good terms with all persons is impossible.

I hadn't thought about "Desiderata" in years until Paul Meincke ace former reporter for ABC-7, posted it on Facebook. He said he'd found it while going through old papers. Rereading it, I remembered why it was so popular.

"Desiderata" was written in the early 1920s by a man from Terre Haute, Indiana, named Max Ehrmann. It became wildly popular in the 1960s and '70s. A spoken-word version made it big in the U.S., Canada and Australia. A Spanish version rose to the top of the Mexican charts.

Even in its heyday, it was easy to mock. The National Lampoon, for example, did a parody.

But there was a reason that "Desiderata" inspired people as diverse as Morgan Freeman, Leonard Nimoy, and my high school friends.

Here are a couple of its closing lines:

"And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world."

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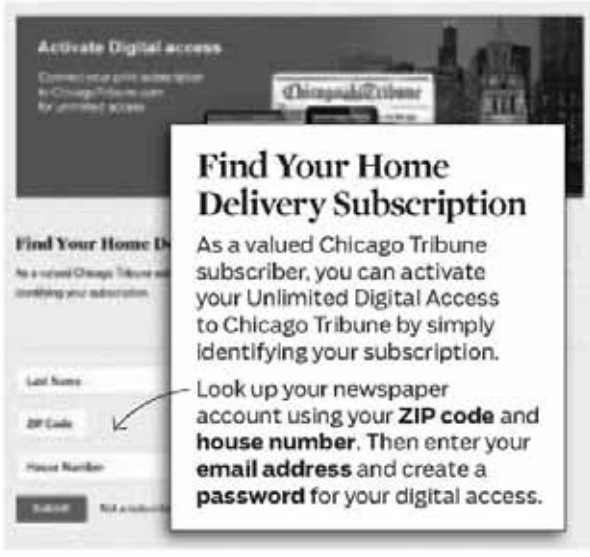
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Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND

5 things to know about Blagojevich case

As Trump mulls commutation, speculation swirls

By Jeff Coen



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patti Blagojevich secures a "welcome back" balloon to her porch in Chicago's Ravenswood Manor neighborhood on Friday.

Flying high above the country on Air Force One late Wednesday, President Donald Trump again teased that he might commute the sentence of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, ending his time in a federal prison in Colorado. Even the possibility of Blagojevich coming back to Chicago more than four years before his sentence was expected to end sent reporters here scrambling for their laptops.

On Friday evening, Blagojevich's wife, Patti, was seen tying a "Welcome Back" balloon to a railing outside the family's home but declined to say whether it signified her husband's return. Meanwhile, amateur legal experts around the water cooler also weighed in about what the fate of the city's most famous head of hair should be.

Here is a rundown of five frequent questions raised about whether Blagojevich should see his sentence commuted and be released from prison:

Was Rod Blagojevich's 14-year sentence unusually long? Yes and no. It was longer than most recent public corruption sentences here, but the sentence is within federal guidelines for Blagojevich's crimes and is actually less than what prosecutors told U.S. District Judge James Zagel they wanted as his punishment, which was 15 to 20 years behind bars. Part of a judge's job in sentencing is to factor in deterrence to keep others from committing the same offense. The governor immediately preceding Blagojevich was George Ryan, who fell to his own corruption case in the licenses-for-bribes scandal. He was sentenced to 6 ½ years. The judge noted that apparently was not enough of a deterrent for Blagojevich and other Illinois and Chicago politicians who have followed in Ryan's footsteps. Some critics, however, pointed out that two years before handing down Blagojevich's sentence, Zagel sentenced cooperating Chicago Outfit hitman Nicholas Calabrese to 12 years in prison — after he admitted on the witness stand to having a hand in the killings of 14 people.



Rod Blagojevich's booking photo.

Did federal prosecutors build a case around 'only talk'? This is mostly true. When many politicians get a whiff of federal crime investigators' interest in their activities, one of the first things their lawyers tell them is to be careful what they say on the phone. You never know who could be listening. Blagojevich seemed to take the opposite track in 2008, when news reports of a federal probe of his administration were swirling around him. Federal investigators captured scores of phone calls he made allegedly plotting to have people shaken down for campaign contributions and attempting to get something for himself in exchange for an appointment to Barack Obama's Senate seat, which he gave up after being elected president in 2008. The case was in fact built on all of that talking, but prosecutors said in Blagojevich's case, the talking *was* the crime. They famously argued that if a police officer pulls you over and then asks you for money to tear up a ticket, it's a crime for them to ask, even if you say no. It's an attempt to use government power for personal benefit, which is what Blagojevich was convicted of.

Is it true he never personally pocketed any money? This is also true. Prosecutors presented no evidence that Blagojevich ever stuffed a mattress with cash from his schemes. His defense lawyers were quick to point out to jurors that no one ever saw Blagojevich scooting around town in a Mercedes Benz bought with giant bribes. But prosecutors did suggest that was partially because the governor's plans were cut short. One key witness against him was his longtime friend and former chief of staff, Lon Monk. Monk testified that after Blagojevich was elected, the two of them, along with close Blagojevich confidants Antoin "Tony" Rezko and Chris Kelly, agreed that they would use the levers of government inside the Blagojevich administration to make money. The plan, Monk said, was that the money would be kept secret by the group until after Blagojevich left office, and then split among them. It was Rezko (who was convicted in 2008) who at one point dipped into the pot early, and was told to put it back. Other elements of Blagojevich's alleged self-dealing included trying to get Obama to give him a government post or ambassadorship in exchange for appointing someone Obama wanted to his old Senate seat. That also would have been a thing of value for Blagojevich, the government said, but Obama rebuffed him.

Was Blagojevich really just 'playing politics,' as he has claimed? Blagojevich's defense lawyers spent much of their time making this argument. Their efforts to convince Judge Zagel to let them "play all the (secretly recorded) tapes" of the governor was on this point: They wanted jurors to hear as many instances as possible where Blagojevich made it sound like he wanted to appoint then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan to the Senate seat, hoping that Democratic Party leaders would then go through her powerful father, Illinois Speaker Michael Madigan, to push Blagojevich's platform through Springfield. Blagojevich's team argued that he was not trying to collect $1.5 million in campaign contributions from supporters of Jesse Jackson Jr., whom Blagojevich was also considering for the seat. As the argument went, Democrats in Washington did not want Jackson, then an Illinois representative in the House, joining the Senate. Blagojevich argued his discussion of Jackson on the tapes was him floating that threat, in his mind boosting the chances for what came to be known as "the Madigan deal." Prosecutors, however, pointed out that as Blagojevich was running out of string, just before his arrest, he directed his brother and chief fundraiser, Robert Blagojevich, to meet with the Jackson representatives and talk out the campaign contribution. It was at this time that investigators captured Blagojevich on tape urging his brother to be careful with his messaging on the matter and assume "the whole world is listening," which prosecutors said showed his real intent.

Should prosecutors let him out to spend time with his family? Blagojevich at this point has missed dozens of holidays and birthdays as he sits in prison. His two daughters, Amy and Annie, were in grade school when he was convicted, and Amy, the elder of the two, has now graduated from Northwestern University. His wife has consistently pointed out this part of the former governor's pain, and many courtroom observers felt sympathy for the couple's children whenever they would appear in court. Zagel also considered the impact on Blagojevich's family when he was sentenced but pointed out that Blagojevich had his family when he committed his crimes, and if anything should have stopped him, it should have been the thought of being separated from his children. But that was not to be the case. "Why did devotion as a father not deter him from engaging in such reckless conduct? ... Now it is too late," Zagel said at the hearing. "If it's any consolation to his children, he does not stand convicted of being a bad father."

Chicago Tribune's Javonte Anderson contributed.

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Chicago Teamsters, Hoffa embroiled in private dispute

Feds turning up heat publicly with criminal charges

By Todd Lighty

As fresh criminal charges roil Chicago Teamsters, a quieter internal battle has been percolating involving the future of an 80-year-old Teamster local that represents concrete and dump truck drivers.

James P. Hoffa, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, shoved aside Local 786's leadership team last month and put a trustee in charge. According to a July 22 letter obtained by the Tribune, Hoffa said the local's leadership failed to act in workers' best interests.

"This is necessary in order to assure the enforcement of Local 786's collective bargaining agreements, the prevention of substandard agreements and compliance with directives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters," he wrote.

Local 786's leadership says something else is at play — a grab for pension money and union power.

Anthony Pinelli, the lawyer for Local 786 who had been president, said Hoffa's move was retaliation for the chapter's refusal to merge with Local 731, whose leader, Terrence Hancock, is close to Hoffa.

"This wasn't a proposed merger between two locals. This was a hostile takeover," Pinelli said.

Pinelli also said Local 786's pension is fully funded and Hancock saw that as an attractive benefit for his members. "Our accounts are flush and theirs are not," Pinelli contended — a point that Local 731 disputes.

The International Teamsters dismissed any notion that Local 786 was singled out for retaliation.

"The former officers of Local 786 were removed as a result of the union's trusteeship process, and it is not surprising that they would be unhappy with the decision," said International Teamster spokeswoman Kara Deniz. "A trusteeship is always a last resort to ensure that members' interests are protected."

Hancock declined an interview. In an emailed statement issued through a public relations firm, he said Locals 731 and 786 voluntarily agreed to merge, and that the appointment of the trustee was a separate matter.

"For the last few years, there have been serious charges against Teamsters Local 786 from many local unions that predated any consideration of a merger," Hancock said. "The International was engaged in a review of those charges and compliance with its determinations when the two locals began a merger discussion."

At first glance, a merger of the two Chicago locals seemed a fit, with both representing workers in the construction industry, among others. Local 786 represents 1,400 concrete and dump truck drivers, while Local 731 represents 6,200 excavating workers and iron workers.

Merger talk began several years ago when John Coli Sr. was president of Teamsters Joint Council 25 and Hancock was his vice president. The Joint Council is the umbrella organization for 25 Teamster locals in northwest Indiana and Chicago that represent more than 100,000 workers.

Coli, a longtime Teamster boss and nationally known union figure, left the Joint Council in July 2017 around the time he was indicted on federal corruption charges.

Earlier attempts to clean up the union were met with pushback from Coli and other Chicago Teamsters. An internal investigation turned up allegations of rampant corruption, including mob influence, kickback schemes and bribery. But union leaders abruptly halted their inquiry in 2004. The investigators' main report detailed accusations involving six Chicago locals and the Joint Council.

Last month, Coli pleaded guilty to shaking down Cinespace Chicago Film Studios in exchange for not having his Teamsters strike at a studio where shows like "Empire" and "Chicago Fire" are filmed. Coli is now cooperating with the federal investigation.

Last week, federal authorities indicted Illinois state Sen. Thomas E. Cullerton on corruption charges, alleging he pocketed about $275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters despite doing little or no work. Court records state that Coli conspired with Cullerton in 2013 to give the newly elected senator a do-nothing job.

On Monday, the exiled officers of Local 786, including Pinelli, asked the International Teamsters to remove the officers now in charge of the Chicago-area Joint Council and replace them with an independent trustee in the wake of the federal charges.

"How do you bless this kind of conduct and yet take over Local 786?" Pinelli asked in an interview.

Hancock said the Joint Council acted when it learned of Cullerton's alleged conduct. "That's why our board terminated the employment of Mr. Cullerton three years ago when it was brought to our attention that he was not adequately performing in his position," said Hancock in his first public comments since Cullerton's indictment.

In addition, Local 786 is now raising concerns about how Hancock came to power in Joint Council 25, alleging that it was orchestrated by Hoffa, son of former Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa, who was reported missing in 1975 and hasn't been heard from since.

With Coli on his way out during summer 2017 amid the federal heat, a first vote was taken and former Teamster Becky Strzechowski won. One week later, a second vote was taken, and Hancock won.

Local 786 alleges that Hoffa brokered a deal to settle the conflicting votes and "assisted Hancock in illegally seizing control" of the Joint Council.

Hancock said Local 786 did not raise the issue at the time and the election followed Teamster rules. Deniz, the International Teamsters spokeswoman, said Hoffa had no role in Hancock's victory.

Since becoming Joint Council president, Hancock continued to push for a merger between locals 731 and 786, Pinelli said.

Local 786's executive board voted unanimously against a merger this February. Pinelli summed up the chapter's stance in an email to union officials: "A labor organization that has existed for more than 80 years, has the best Ready-mix contracts in the country, and has built model benefit funds ... is being asked to just turn out the lights and walk away on its members under threats of punishment."

Hancock responded with a letter of his own, saying the Local 731 pension was well-funded and accusing Local 786 of spreading "false information" to sway votes.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Coli Sr., former boss of the Teamsters in Chicago, pleaded guilty to extortion in July.

In March, Hoffa weighed in, telling Local 786 leaders that he had received "credible allegations" that they had failed to enforce collective bargaining agreements, and had undercut wages and benefits for other Chicago-area Teamster locals. He said other Teamsters brought charges that Local 786 entered into substandard contracts governing road construction.

Hoffa ordered a hearing panel to consider the charges April 13 in Chicago. More than 500 Teamsters attended.

Leaders of five locals said Local 786 undermined them. According to a transcript of the hearing, Local 786 sought to increase its membership by offering owner-operators of trucks arrangements where they did not have to pay into pension plans and other union funds. As a result, this led to a decline in industry standards and a loss of dues-paying members, the union leaders alleged.

After the hearing, Local 786's then-president, Michael Yauger, told Hoffa that it was "no secret that allegations against this Local" have been made by Hancock. Yauger called on Hoffa to investigate Hancock for allegedly violating the Teamsters' constitution.

"We have not acted in any way to harm or injure the Local 786 Trust Funds or our members' benefits," Yauger wrote. "The allegations of dishonest conduct are all part of the grand scheme by Joint Council 25 to be in charge of all construction and material supply."

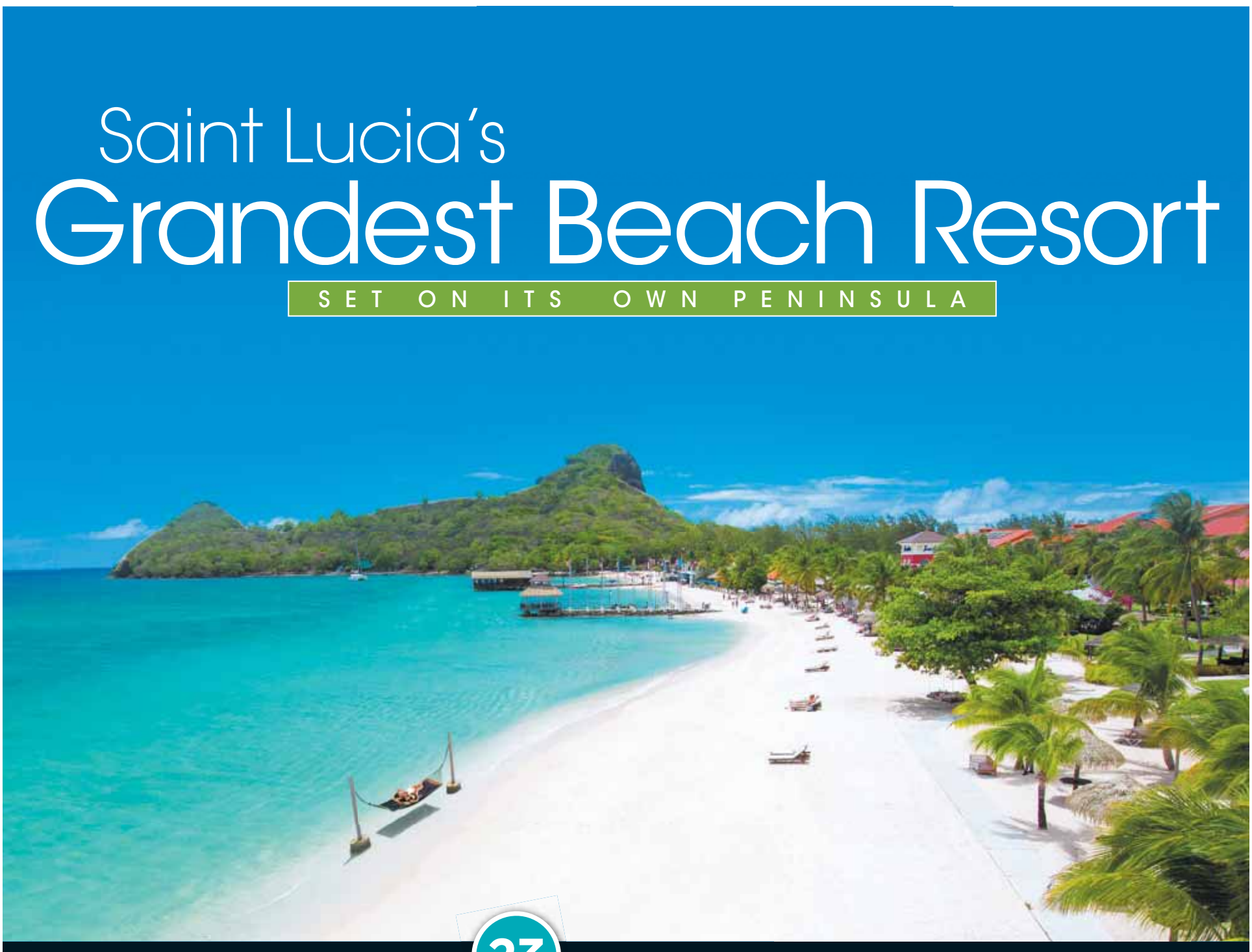
Yauger retired from the union shortly after sending the letter to Hoffa. Pinelli, who succeeded Yauger as president, said he plans to sue to try to remove the trustee who's now overseeing Local 786.

"Hoffa made his decision based on no facts," Pinelli said. "To a person, our drivers are not happy."

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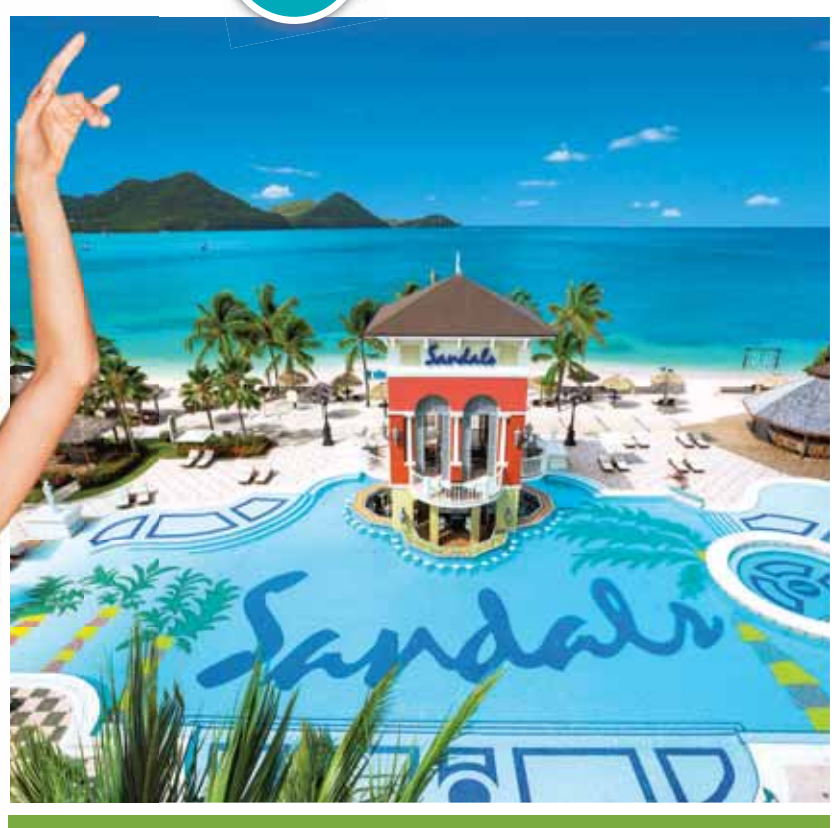
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What the (BLEEP) happened? Free Blago, the racism 'hoax'



REX W. HUPPKE

Well, I was off for a couple of weeks, and boy, are my week-in-reviewing muscles out of shape. Don't worry, I stretched properly before looking back at the week and asking: What the (BLEEP) just happened?

Great news for the three people who want Rod Blagojevich set free! Eager to find another wildly unpopular thing to do, President Donald Trump brought up the possibility of commuting former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's 14-year prison sentence.

This is fantastic news for virtually nobody outside of the corrupt former governor's immediate family, and is likely just one of those random terrible ideas that occasionally fall from Trump's mouth in a desperate attempt to escape the addled darkness of his mind.

Blagojevich tried to sell President-elect Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat and shake down, among others, an executive from a children's hospital for campaign money. He was convicted in 2011 on 17 counts of public corruption.

Or, as the president put it Wednesday night aboard Air Force One, "a phone call."

"He's been in jail for seven years over a phone call where nothing happens," Trump said, dumbly. He added that the former governor, who was once a contestant on the reality show Trump hosted, "was treated unbelievably unfairly."

As the saying goes, (corrupt) birds of a feather flock (corruptly) together.

Speaking of corruption ... Democratic state Sen. Thomas Cullerton joined the long list of Illinois politicians who have been indicted, a political badge of honor in a state whose government often seems less a functioning body and more a pipeline to prison.

The feds indicted Cullerton for getting paid to do nothing, which sounds like a charge many politicians might face. Specifically, Cullerton was charged with embezzlement for allegedly doing virtually no work for the Teamsters union and getting paid a $275,000 salary and benefits.

Nice nonwork if you can get it! (And not get indicted for it!)

By Tuesday, Cullerton had been booted out as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, an appropriate move as there are now legitimate questions about his willingness to labor.

Cullerton's lawyer told the Tribune the charges are "the result of false claims" and Gov. J.B. Pritzker said, "We'll have to wait to get more details about what's occurred here."

Indeed we will.

Tucker Carlson assures racist white people that there are no racist white people: In a compassionate move aimed at easing the minds of the nation's white supremacists, Fox News host Tucker Carlson declared white supremacy "a hoax."

Carlson's statement came as news to the portion of the American population that believes 1 + 1 = 2, as it came days after a white supremacist gunman murdered 22 people and injured more than two dozen others at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas.

Carlson said: "This is a hoax, just like the Russia hoax. It's a conspiracy theory used to divide the country and keep a hold on power. That's exactly what's going on."

Carlson also said he had "never met anybody who ascribes to white supremacy," convincing me that Carlson, whose show has become a nightly white nationalist screed, has never actually looked in a mirror.

The FBI's top counterterrorism official recently told Congress that white supremacists and other homegrown terrorists are causing more deaths here than international terrorists.

While many were outraged by Carlson's claim, he got a big Twitter hug from noted white supremacist expert and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who tweeted: "Tucker is RIGHT! White Supremacy is a ZioMedia Conspiracy Theory! The term is itself a lie. Millions of White activists are NOT 'supremacists' We seek NOT to oppress or destroy any race! Human Rights for all — EVEN FOR WHITE PEOPLE! Stop antiWhite racism!"

Neat!

Speaking of rats ... In what can best be called an extreme act of giant-inflatable-balloonism, the National Labor Relations Board is considering banning the inflatable Scabby the Rat balloons often used at union protest sites.

The rat balloons were born here in Chicagoland, created by Big Sky Balloons in Plainfield.

NLRB officials said the rats might be scaring people away from businesses not associated with the union protests. Per a brief filed by the board's general counsel, "A huge, menacing inflatable rat placed near a business entrance thus inherently conveys a threatening and coercive message that will restrain a person."

That is offensive to both rats and menacing balloons of large size.

I say the NLRB can have our Scabby the Rat when they pry it from our cold, dead-from-hyperventilating-while-trying-to-blow-it-up lips.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com



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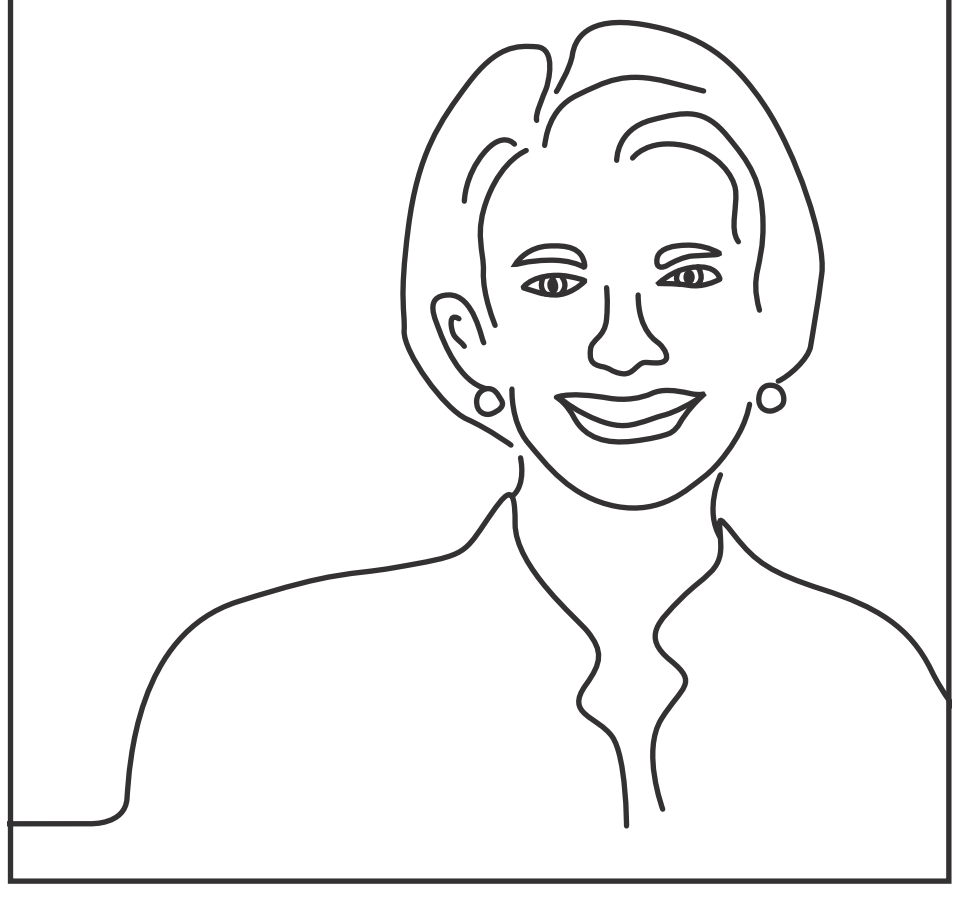
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Madigan trumpets signing of anti-harassment legislation

Allegations rocked his inner circle since early 2018

By Dan Petrella



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Speaker Michael Madigan arrives for the Illinois House Democratic caucus during a spring session in Springfield.

Facing extensive criticism for his political and government offices' handling of sexual harassment allegations, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan is trumpeting passage of sweeping anti-harassment legislation that Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law Friday.

Spurred by the #MeToo movement, allegations of sexual harassment have rocked Madigan's inner circle since early last year, when he dismissed a top political operative following a campaign worker's allegations. The Chicago Tribune reported last month that federal investigators are looking into $10,000 in payments from current and former Commonwealth Edison lobbyists — including longtime Madigan ally Michael McClain — to that operative, Kevin Quinn, after he was ousted from the speaker's organization.

Against that backdrop, the speaker's office released a statement Friday describing the legislation Pritzker signed as "a major package of stronger protections against sexual harassment and state ethics reforms championed by Speaker Michael J. Madigan and House Democrats." In the statement, Madigan, who also leads the state Democratic Party, thanked "all those whose participation and ideas made this bill stronger."

"Building better cultures is not a quick or easy job, but it is a necessary one," Madigan said in the statement. "Harassment occurs in every workplace, and must be addressed in every workplace. It is not exclusively a public sector or private sector problem. It is not exclusively a Democratic or Republican problem. It is a challenge we all face. So it's appropriate that this bill represents a truly collaborative effort of Democrats and Republicans, representatives and senators, public employers and private employers."

The legislation, approved this spring without opposition in either chamber of the General Assembly, prohibits employers from requiring workers to sign nondisclosure and arbitration agreements related to harassment or discrimination. Among other provisions, it also extends protections against sexual harassment and discrimination to contract workers, requires all employers provide annual anti-sexual harassment training, and mandates that hotels and casinos equip certain employees with panic buttons.

State officials, employees and registered lobbyists also will be required to receive annual training. The law also gives state inspectors general additional time to investigate and file complaints.

A statement from the governor's office on the bill signing makes no mention of Madigan, instead praising the chief sponsors, Democratic Rep. Ann Williams of Chicago and Sen. Melinda Bush of Grayslake. The House Democrats' statement also acknowledges Williams, quoting her and other female representatives.

"Sexual harassment is unacceptable and will not be tolerated in the state of Illinois," Pritzker said in a statement. "Ending the culture of sexism and sexual harassment in workplaces across our state takes a comprehensive approach, and I'm proud that this bi-partisan unanimously-passed legislation ... strengthens workplace protections to hold abusers and enablers accountable."

Alaina Hampton, the former campaign worker who accused Quinn of harassment and has sued Madigan's campaign fund and the state Democratic Party alleging she's been "unjustly punished" for coming forward, said the new law is a sign of "progress when it comes to sexual misconduct in our state."

However, "until there is real justice for victims and meaningful accountability for bad actors, no one should be patting themselves on the back," Hampton said in a statement.

Williams said the legislation was the work of members of all four legislative caucuses.

"This legislation is the result of really years of conversation, interviews with survivors, people that have dealt firsthand with discrimination, harassment and bullying in the workplace, and kind of condensed many of those conversations down to some big topic areas that we thought needed to be addressed in Illinois law," she said. "And I'm sure as time goes on we'll identify other areas that need improvement, so I'm looking at this as an important first step."

Williams said she and other House Democratic women have had "numerous conversations with the speaker and our leadership team about opportunities to improve the workplace for people that work in and around the Capitol."

"The issues of harassment and bullying are not limited to one caucus or one party," she said.

A major component of the legislation signed Friday was a measure called the Workplace Transparency Act that Bush passed out of the Senate earlier in the spring. At the time, House Democratic leaders said it would be reviewed along with other related legislation. The entirety of the earlier Senate bill was incorporated into the final package, Bush said.

Bush said she was happy to see Madigan's continued commitment to addressing issues related to sexual harassment.

"There's no bill that becomes law without collaboration between the House and Senate," she said.

While the law Pritzker signed Friday is "one of the biggest pieces of legislation we've seen dealing with sexual harassment anywhere," Bush, like Williams, said there's more work to be done.

"We're not just writing a law," she said. "We're trying to change a culture."

Bush said she'll continue pushing legislation that gives more power to the legislative inspector general to investigate allegations of harassment and other wrongdoing by lawmakers.

As the #MeToo movement was gaining attention nationally in November 2017, a victims' rights advocate publicly accused then-state Sen. Ira Silverstein of sexual harassment. Her complaint called attention to the fact that the legislative inspector general's office had sat vacant for three years. After an inspector general was appointed, Silverstein was eventually cleared of the harassment allegation but found to have behaved "in a manner unbecoming of a legislator."

In the months that followed, Madigan ousted Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, and his longtime chief of staff, Tim Mapes, who was accused of harassment and bullying by a House staff member.

In an op-ed in the Tribune in September, Madigan wrote that he "didn't do enough" to ensure that people were able to report sexual harassment at the Capitol and that he had "made it a personal mission to take this issue head-on and correct past mistakes."

His statement Friday reiterated some of the steps he's taken, including hiring an outside attorney to investigate allegations of harassment and discrimination. Critics have questioned the independence of those investigations.

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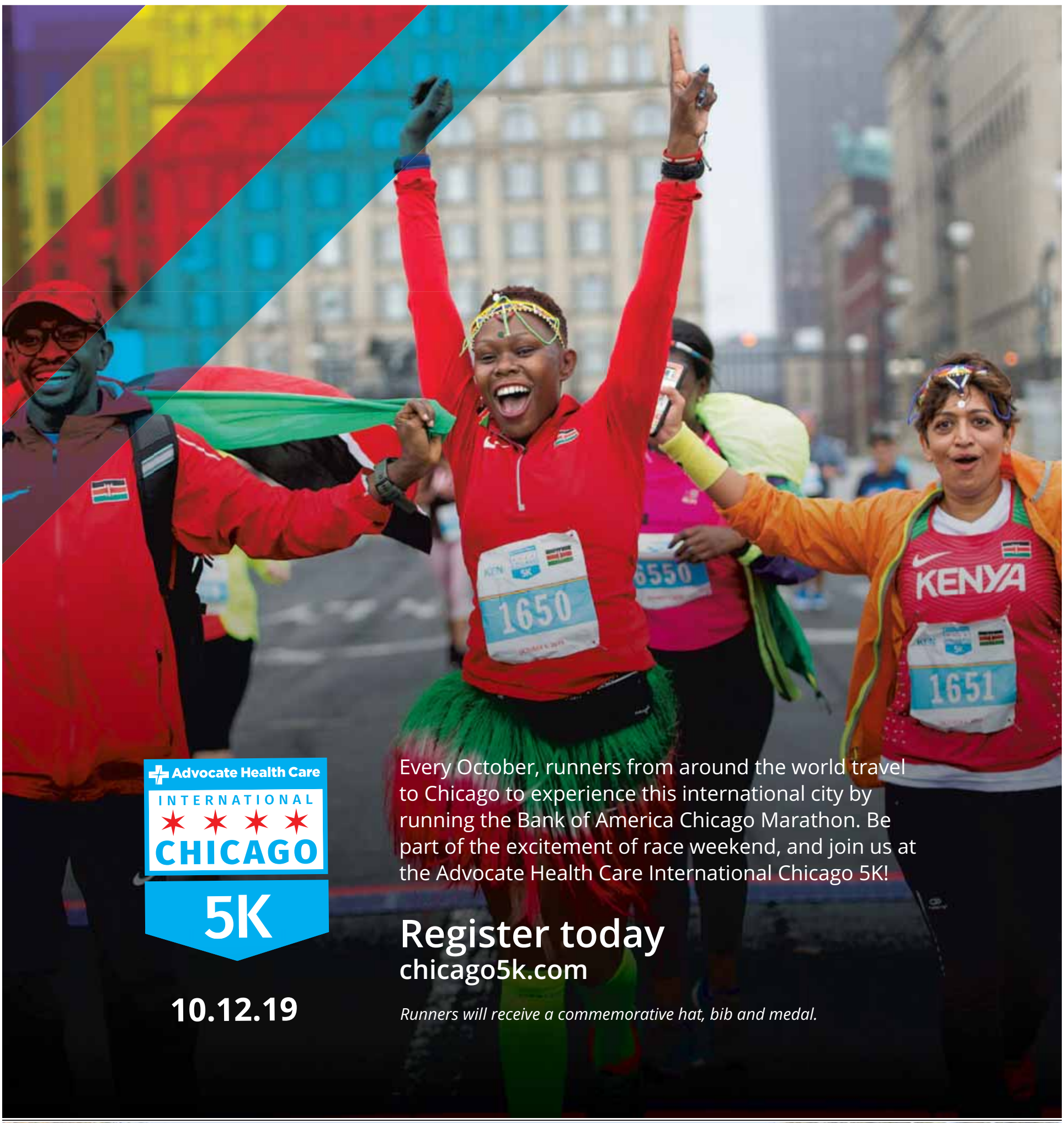


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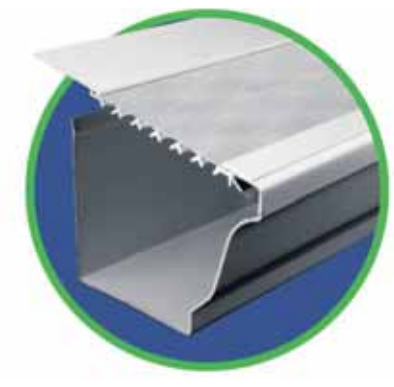
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Continued from **Page 1**



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Sergio Arroyo, a farm technician at Backyard Fresh Farms who used to work at an aquaponics greenhouse, said efficiencies make a big difference.



Jake Counne hopes to eventually grow exclusive greens like red mizuna, now available only to chefs, for food stores.

ready plants and brings them to an assembly line of workers for harvest.

The process has reduced labor costs by 80% compared with a first-generation vertical farm, Counne said. Combined with lower energy costs from other efficiencies, and a farm-to-retailer model that cuts out the distributor, he said he can price his product to compete with high-quality organic greens grown in the field — which are typically priced at about $3 to $3.50 for a five-ounce package of lettuce, he said.

Counne is in discussions with landlords in Chicago and Calumet City, where he hopes to lease 35,000 square feet in which he says could yield 600,000 pounds of produce a year, in towers stacked 21 feet high, with only six laborers. His long-term vision is to open 100,000-square-foot facilities near major metropolitan areas around the country, each with capacity to grow 6 million pounds.

"We wanted to treat this more like a manufacturing process rather than a farming process," Counne said.

Growing produce in controlled environments, including greenhouses and indoor vertical farms, has gained steam as a sustainable solution to the food needs of a growing population because it uses less land and far less water than traditional farming and can be done year-round near cities, reducing the distance the food travels.

Food safety is another benefit. Controlled environments protect against contaminants from air, runoff or insects that can lead to recalls in field-grown greens, such as the mass romaine recall last year after E. coli exposure sickened more than 40 people. In addition, such produce is pesticide-free, has a longer shelf life and tends to be high-quality because growers can control the variables.

Commercial-scale production of indoor- and greenhouse-grown produce has ramped up as growers gain capital and retail distribution, and as technological advancements make it more cost-effective.

More than $300 million in venture capital has been invested in greenhouses and indoor vertical farms during each of the last three years, up from $100 million in 2016, according to Cleantech Group, an industry market research and consulting firm based in San Francisco.

But the farms are expensive to set up and take a long time to expand, so many are unprofitable. In search of viable business models, some growers partner with distribution firms or grow produce inside of supermarkets themselves, said Cleantech associate Chris Sworder.

In Chicago, Gotham Greens grows lettuce and herbs in a 75,000-square-foot rooftop greenhouse in the Pullman neighborhood, while BrightFarms greens and MightyVine tomatoes grow in greenhouses in suburban Rochelle.

Indoor vertical farms, which take up a smaller footprint than greenhouses, don't rely on sunlight and generally are more expensive to operate, are rarer in the Midwest. Most of the large operations — California-based Plenty, Ohio-based 80 Acres and Bowery and Aerofarms, both based in New Jersey — don't sell their products in Chicago.

FarmedHere in suburban Bedford Park was the world's largest indoor vertical farm when it shuttered in 2017 because of high labor costs and inconsistent yields. Its co-founder and former chief operating officer, Steve Denenberg, is on the board of advisors of Backyard Fresh Farms.

Denenberg compared the technology his company had to "Gordon Gekko's phone," referring to the giant block of a 1980s cellphone carried by Michael Douglas' character in "Wall Street." Much has changed in just two years to make indoor farming commercially viable, and he believes Counne can make it profitable.

"Everybody has the artificial technology now, but Jake (Counne) has the robots," said Denenberg, who is working on a medical marijuana greenhouse in Michigan. "We had neither."

Counne has nine patents pending for the software and hardware he is testing at his pilot space, where he has grown 100 varieties of vegetables from bok choy to radishes.

Currently, six types of lettuce for a spring mix are stacked on a four-level tower, growing under the watchful eye of mounted cameras that lock into the center of each plant and watch for signs of stress twice per minute. An algorithm analyzes the data the camera has gathered and prompts the environment — temperature, humidity, water nutrients, light intensity, carbon dioxide levels — to automatically adjust to optimize the plants' healthy growth. A supervisor can watch on a monitor and is alerted when something is wrong.

"Instead of a human looking at the plant and trying to adjust parameters, it's the plant itself talking to the system, the plant itself becomes the sensor," he said. "We like to call this plant-based intelligence."

Counne has developed a roving camera that travels from level to level by itself, which cuts down on the need for multiple cameras, as well an automated lift system that collects trays of ready plants and brings them to an assembly line of workers, who are able to harvest in a fraction of the time it takes where workers must travel to the plants. The empty trays, traveling on a conveyer belt, continue through an automated sanitation tunnel before an another robot transplants new plugs and another lift transfers the newly planted tray to the nursery.

Backyard Fresh Farms is one of six vertical farms operating in The Plant, which houses a variety of businesses including a brewery and a coffee roaster, but it is the most technologically advanced, said John Edel, founder of the incubator. Though several local indoor farms have failed as they tried to scale, Edel thinks technology and lighting have improved to the point where Counne can make it economically viable.

"Oh, I think it will work," Edel said. "He has a lot of things figured out."

Sergio Arroyo, a farm technician at Backyard Fresh Farms who used to work at an aquaponics greenhouse, said the efficiencies make a big difference. One worker can produce the same amount of lettuce in the 250-square-foot cultivation space as three people could in a 10,000-square-foot greenhouse, in the same amount of time, he said. And unlike greenhouses, which in summer could reach 115 degrees, causing plants to grow too fast, indoor farms can be controlled to a more precise degree, he said.

The high level of control allows Counne and his team of four to grow greens with distinct flavor profiles. For example, they have found that giving arugula more light than it needs makes it spicier.

Eventually Counne expects he can grow exclusive greens like red mizuna and red sorrel, currently available only to chefs, for food stores. He also hopes to create chef-sponsored mixes that play with different flavors.

Bob Mariano, founder and former CEO of the Mariano's grocery store chain, said Counne's focus on cutting costs so he can sell the greens at a reasonable price will broaden the appeal of what he said is an "outstanding product." He is also on the board of Backyard Fresh Farms.

"I've tasted a lot of food in my career — it's difficult to explain," Mariano said about sampling Counne's greens. "It was so fresh, refreshing and tasty. It was very unusual."

"People don't eat enough greens because they don't taste very good," Mariano said. "The process that he has creates such a fresh product that people have never had that taste in their mouth."

Counne, who has mostly self-funded the seed money for his company and is in the process of raising $10 million, came to indoor farming through his interest in real estate.

A Miami native and orthodox Jew, he was living in Israel when he decided to move to Chicago in 2011 to help areas hit hard by the housing crash by buying homes people had lost to foreclosure, renovating them and renting them back to the community. His company, Medallion Properties, now manages 600 units, mostly single-family homes on the South and West sides of Chicago.

Hoping to invest in commercial or industrial properties, Counne was touring the massive former Libby, McNeill and Libby canning plant in Blue Island when the property owner mentioned a potential tenant had considered opening a small vertical farm inside. Counne researched the idea and it struck him that vertical farms could be a productive use for vacant old buildings in Chicago.

"That (Libby) building was the inspiration for everything we built," Counne said. "We want to take existing buildings and fit our technology into it."

Though the goal is to sell in retail stores, Counne's first step was to prove his product to discerning tastebuds in the restaurant scene.

At Gibsons Restaurant Group, which owns the classic Gold Coast steakhouse as well as Hugo's Frog Bar, LuxeBar and Gibsons Italia, corporate executive chef Daniel Huebschmann said he was "blown away" by a test run of Backyard Fresh Farm's lettuces. He left a bag of kale and romaine in his refrigerator for 10 days and it was still high-quality at the end. Counne said his greens can last for a month without spoiling.

"To acquire a product of that quality, you have to order from somebody like Chef's Garden," said Huebschmann, referring to a specialty grower for professional chefs based in Ohio. "You pay crazy dollars to get the stuff shipped to you."

Gibsons, which goes through some 30 to 40 cases of romaine a day, only buys such high-end produce for special events because it's so expensive. The bulk of its lettuce travels some 2,000 miles to its doorstep from California's Salinas Valley.

"If this can be scaled on a cost effective basis, it is a game changer for the industry, for sure," said Lombardo, whose restaurants have been serving Backyard Fresh Farm's microgreens, baby kale and mixed greens in its salads and garnishes for the past six months. "Not just restaurants but the food industry."

"Instead of a human looking at the plant and trying to adjust parameters, it's the plant itself talking to the system, the plant itself becomes the sensor."

— Jake Counne of Backyard Fresh Farms

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‘IT MEANS COMMUNITY’

Crowds flock to Bud Billiken Parade on 90th anniversary

By Madeline Buckley

As the Bud Billiken Parade moved past her Bronzeville home with bursts of music and cheering, 12-year-old Summer Dailey handed out lemonade on the corner, collecting money and smiling at her patrons.

For about 12 years, the Dailey family has lived on the corner of 44th Street and King Drive, a prime location for the storied South Side parade. Summer started her lemonade stand about five years ago as a way to launch her own savings account. Her mother, Lakisha Dailey, wanted her to learn about responsibility and the concept of earning her own money.

Like some at the parade, the Dailey family has built traditions around the yearly event. Many of the 1.2 million who gather along the parade route, which spans along King Drive from Pershing Road to Washington Park, have attended it for years, even decades. They gather with multiple generations of family members to grill food, eat and drink, and enjoy the revelry.

This year, the community celebrated the parade’s 90th anniversary after it was started in 1929 by Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, the city’s influential black newspaper. The newspaper announced last month that it would no longer publish a print edition, moving to a digital-only model.

For many South Siders, the parade has been part of family life for decades, marking the end of summer.

Lakisha Dailey grew up around 52nd and Morgan streets, a few miles away from her current Bronzeville home. She recalls attending the parade as a child and now has made her home on the route an entry point for many paradegoers. Her family members offer their bathroom to police officers working all day at the parade. They allow people to watch from their front steps. The family helps donate school supplies to those who need them, as the parade celebrates the beginning of the new school year.

“We try to open doors to everyone,” she said.

And in most years, her daughter sets up an impressive display for her lemonade, with a colorful sign proclaiming, “Summer’s lemonade stand.” She makes a classic lemonade, along with watermelon (the bestseller), mixed berry and an Arnold Palmer.

Summer puts about half of her lemonade stand earnings in her savings account and uses the rest to buy things she may want, rather than getting the money from her parents.

“I want to buy myself a new phone,” she said.

A few blocks north, Yvette Haywood’s 3-year-old granddaughter blew bubbles and chased them across the sidewalk while parade floats sidled past. Haywood recalls being dazzled by the crowds when her mother took her to the parade as a child. They lived close by, around Pershing Road and Federal Street.

Haywood later took her own three sons, watching them march in the parade some years. Now, they are grown and were working Saturday, so she took her granddaughter.

“It means it’s almost time for school,” Haywood said of what the parade evokes for her.

This year, the parade’s grand marshal was Lil Rel Howery, a comedian from the West Side. Mayor Lori Lightfoot was an honorary marshal.

People lined up on both sides of King Drive for about 2 miles, setting up grills, selling water and snow cones, and spreading out picnic blankets.

Pamela Weatherly sat in a lawn chair and watched as hot dogs cooked on a small portable grill. A troupe of boys and young men marched by performing acrobatic tricks with a jump rope to loud cheers from the crowd.

Weatherly has attended the parade for at least 30 years. She was there Saturday with her 90-year-old mother and 4-year-old grandson. They were waiting for her 15-year-old grandson, a member of the South Shore Drill Team, to march past.

“It means family,” she said of the parade. “It means community.”



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dancers from crew Geek take part in the Bud Billiken Parade in Chicago’s Bronzeville neighborhood on Saturday.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Summer Dailey, 12, sells lemonade from her stand. “I want to buy myself a new phone,” she said.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The parade’s Royal Court glides past the crowd. Court members were chosen based on essays and videos.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Grownups and children watch the colorful costumes passing them at the parade on a sunny Saturday.

‘Little Fires Everywhere’ tops 2018 list of CPL reader favorites

By Marie Fazio

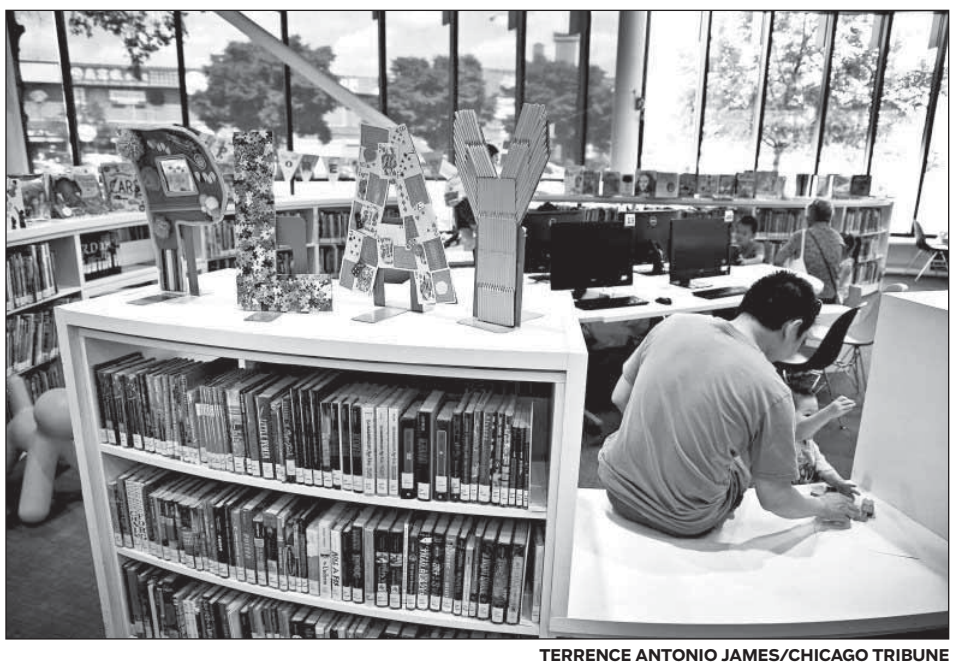
In Chicago, millions of books and people pass through the Chicago Public Library’s 80 locations each year. In 2018 alone, 10.5 million books, DVDs and other materials were circulated throughout the city.

With so many books to choose from in the library system, what are Chicagoans reading the most?

Last year, the top fiction title was Celeste Ng’s “Little Fires Everywhere,” a New York Times best-seller about teenagers in the author’s hometown of Shaker Heights, Ohio, that was checked out nearly 6,000 times.

“The Woman in the Window” by A.J. Finn, “An American Marriage” by Tayari Jones, “The Handmaid’s Tale” by Margaret Atwood and “Crazy Rich Asians” by Kevin Kwan followed close behind. The fall 2018 One Book, One Chicago choice, Philip K. Dick’s “Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep,” the basis for the “Blade Runner” movies, was ranked sixth, with 3,260 checkouts.

Most of the library’s One Book, One Chicago selections rank among the 25 most popular books at the library each year. The number of One Book, One Chicago readers is probably higher, but some people likely buy the books to participate, said John Shanahan, a professor of English at DePaul University and founding researcher for Reading Chicago Reading.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago’s Chinatown branch library has boasted robust attendance since it opened in 2015, now ranking just behind the regional libraries in attendance.

The project, created in 2013, analyzes data from the One Book, One Chicago program to learn about and potentially predict reader behavior based on checkouts and holds.

The top fiction book in both 2013 and 2014 was the spectral mystery “Gone Girl” by Gillian Flynn, followed by thriller “The Girl on the Train” by Paula Hawkins and “All the Light We Cannot See” by Anthony Doerr in 2016. All 2017 data is missing because of a change in systems that year, according to a library spokeswoman.

Reading Chicago Reading has picked up on trends, including where books about Chicago do best: It turns out they’re most popular in mostly white, North Side neighborhoods, Shanahan said.

Shanahan was excited to find books from all over the world are represented in the popular-fiction lists. In addition to more serious literary novels, he noted a significant presence of novels set in the past — Colson Whitehead’s “Underground Railroad” has been on the list for several years — and genre fiction. These often complex novels have the power to take readers inside different worlds, which “deepens one’s emotional range and empathy,” he said.

He wasn’t surprised that blockbusters like Kwan’s “Crazy Rich Asians” made the list as well, noting that even literature professors enjoy casual beach reads.

The top nonfiction title of 2018 was Michael Wolff’s “Fire and Fury,” about the Trump administration, which was checked out 4,110 times. The rest of the most popular books were memoirs or biographies. Tara Westover’s “Educated: A Memoir” and “Becoming” by Michelle Obama, as well as “I’ll Take You There,” a biography of Mavis Staples by Greg Kot, and “Hillbilly Elegy,” a memoir by J.D. Vance, rounded out the top five.

Over the past few years, nonfiction lovers in Chicago have picked diverse literature: “The Warmth of Other Suns” by Isabel Wilkerson was the top title in 2013, followed by “Unbroken” by Laura Hildrebrand in 2014, “Yes Please” by Amy Poehler in 2015 and “When Breath Becomes Air” by Paul Kalanithi in 2016.

Popular books are a direct reflection of the political climate and current events, Shanahan said.

“Chicagoans, as shown in their reading, are aware they live in a welcoming multiethnic and multiracial space where new people arrive every day from across the U.S. and the world,” he said.

“It is to me no accident that during the current presidency more people are reading ‘The Handmaid’s Tale,’ ‘Exit West’ and ‘An American Marriage.’ These books are powerful examinations of masculinity, immigration and unequal policing.”

Despite a slight dip in visitor numbers over the past few years across branches — attributed in part to online renewal and e-books — libraries remain an important part of community life, said Patrick Molloy, spokesman for the library. The people who frequent the libraries are often there for longer amounts of time taking advantage of nontraditional services such as education programs and computers, he said.

“Libraries are still used,” Molloy said. “It just evolves the way people use them.”

It’s no surprise that Harold Washington and the two regional libraries, Sulzer and Woodson, are consistently popular. But Chinatown has boasted robust attendance since it opened in 2015, now ranking just behind the regional libraries in attendance, followed in numbers by the Albany Park and Edgewater branches.

As libraries are prominent civic institutions, analysis of circulation data can reveal important things about people within a city, Shanahan said.

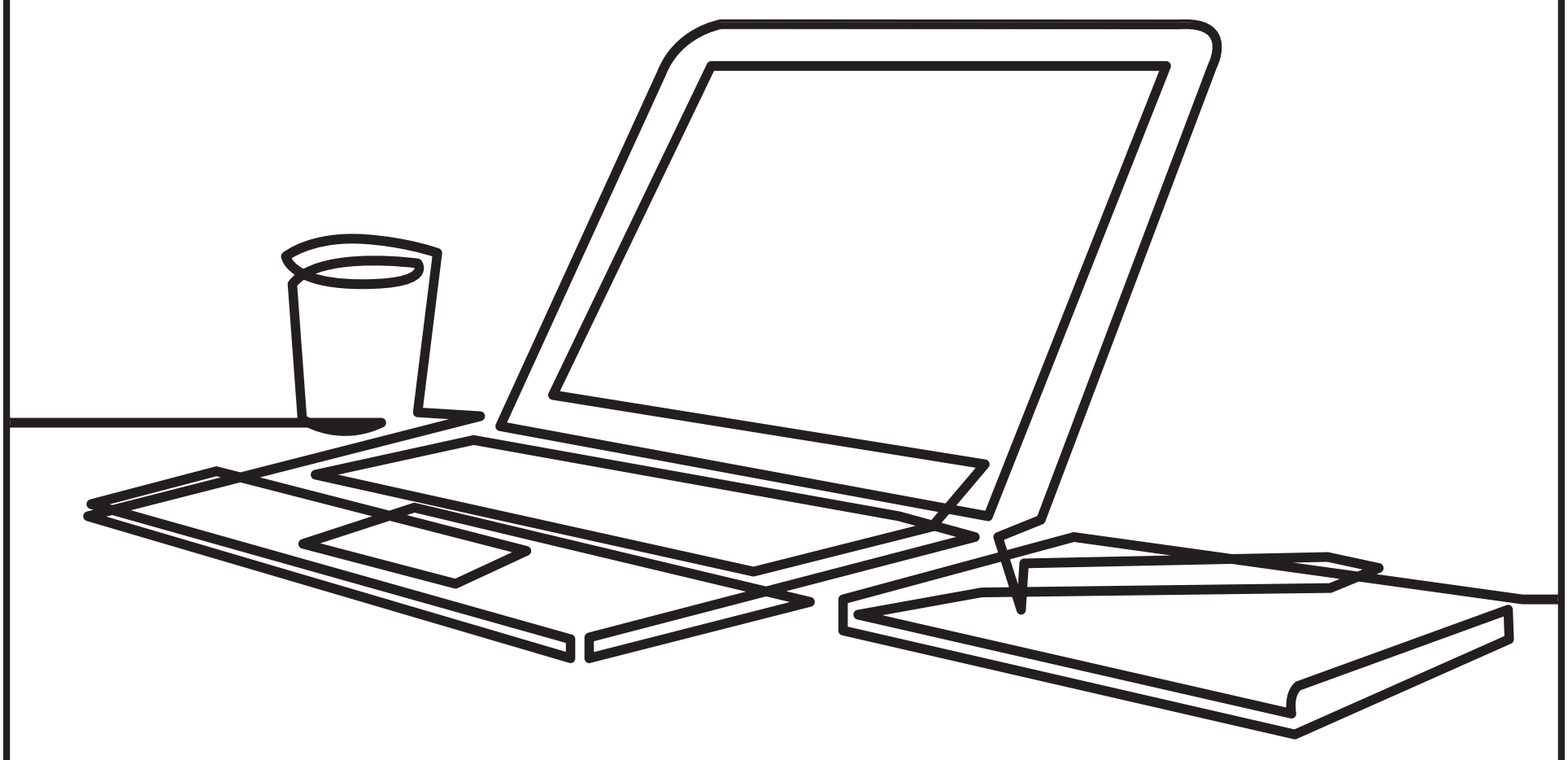
The lists of popular books are proof that Chicagoans are eager to learn about diverse experiences. Reading these books can spark community-building and complex conversations.

“When so much of social media tempts us to simply reinforce our views and turn other people and other ways of life into cartoons and caricatures to knock down, reading serious fiction demands that we spend time ‘inside’ someone else’s experience,” Shanahan said. “That can be humanizing.”

Chicago Tribune

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kendra Rodriguez, 33, does her daughter Khylee's hair in her apartment on Friday. Her children, from left, are Khyden Bell, Khylee Rodriguez, Kourage Young, 1, and Remedy Clark.

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Continued from ***Page 1***

detective division.

The department says its homicide clearance rate is up, but it is still below the national average. Failure to close cases means more trauma and fear for families, and higher risk of violence in neighborhoods.

"If offenders come to believe that the chances that they'll be apprehended are low after having committed a homicide or other serious violent crime, that's an incentive to commit more crimes," said Richard Rosenfeld, an emeritus professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

One of the unsolved cases from the weekend is the fatal shooting of Debra West's son, who was killed at the height of the weekend violence. Mount Sinai Hospital was deluged with victims and families who spilled out of cars, and West couldn't get through the emergency room door to see her son before he died.

"I didn't get to hug him."

'These are very difficult times'

In dozens of interviews last year with detectives, victims, witnesses, residents, experts and Police Department officials, the Tribune documented a host of problems: lack of training, poor access to technology, insufficient staffing and poor or nonexistent follow-up by detectives in neighborhoods plagued by shootings.

Witnesses and surviving family members spoke of not hearing from detectives, leading them to question the department's commitment. Neighbors said they did not trust police and did not even want to be seen talking to them.

In 2017, the Police Department's clearance rate was just 35% for homicides, well below the national average of 62%. Its clearance rate for shootings was even worse at 15%.

At the end of 2018, the clearance rate was 44.9% for homicides and 16% for nonfatal shootings. Department officials said the homicide rate continued to improve this year and stood at 51% through Aug. 7.

Deenihan credited the rise to a concentrated hiring push, the first in years.

The department has hired about 300 more detectives over the past three years. This time, they used a new test to select potential candidates, replacing a decade-old hiring list that resulted in promotions for officers who had been waiting years.

The department spread out the hiring to make sure that not all the new hires started at once.

"The issue was we didn't have a detective test for over 10 years," Deenihan said. "We brought the manpower way up, but with a new test that gives us new, younger police officers going into the detective ranks."

With cooperation — and trust — still largely lacking on the street, Deenihan said he needs investigators who will go back three or four times for interviews. He needs detectives who will not be discouraged when witnesses don't cooperate or prosecutors want more work done.

That means interviewing every single 911 caller and completing a canvass of the area.

"The best tools (are) going to be increasing the number of detectives who are willing to put in the effort in to solve these cases," he said. "It's super hard to do this. It's an extreme effort."

Deenihan said the extra personnel is being matched with several technology initiatives launched in recent months.

"These are very difficult times," the deputy chief acknowledged. "Of course we could do better, and that starts with myself and the administration giving the detectives the resources. That is on us. And I stand behind the detectives."

Detectives have been issued cellphones so they can stay in better touch with witnesses and families. And the department has been trying to make sure detectives make use of social media to build cases.

The department has integrated more technology into investigations by building technology hubs in the three detective areas. These "area tech centers," funded by donations, help detectives more quickly pull video from surveillance cameras, analyze cellphone data and read license plates.

The first center, housed at Area South police headquarters, helped identify at least one suspect involved in the fatal shooting of off-duty Officer John P. Rivera in the River North neighborhood on March 23.

Deenihan said the new cellphones and tech centers have not been in place long enough to have a big impact.

He also expects the department to establish written protocols, such as investigation checklists monitored by supervisors.

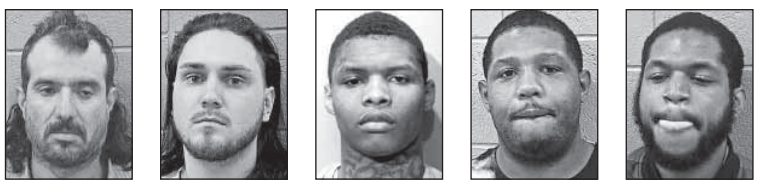
All of this is in line with national studies that have shown that training, investigative protocols, selection of detectives, case load and quality of technology are keys to improving clearance rates.

Making a case

Among the handful of suspects from that August weekend of shootings, Anthony Milner and his alleged streak of violence stands out. In addition to the shooting during the first weekend in August, he also faces murder charges in a May 2018 slaying and attempted murder for a shooting that happened a week after the one on Cullerton Street.



A memorial mural for Earl Young, who was killed last year, is painted on a wall of Sullivan House High School, where the principal is a friend of the family.



Macedo Harris Milner Franklin Webb

Charging Milner required a mix of both technology and persistence, Deenihan said.

When Chicago police arrested Milner last August, he was hiding from police under a car in the Little Village neighborhood. A loaded .40-caliber Glock 22 pistol was recovered, authorities said.

Milner was taken into custody after the Aug. 12 shooting. Detectives had already been building a case against him for the fatal shooting on Komensky, using several social media sites, according to court documents.

Detectives recovered residential surveillance video that captured the murder, including Milner allegedly holding a gun in his left hand and then firing at the victim, court records state.

"If offenders come to believe that the chances that they'll be apprehended are low after having committed a homicide or other serious violent crime, that's an incentive to commit more crimes."

— Richard Rosenfeld, emeritus professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri at St. Louis

Milner had engaged in a burst of violence between May and August of last year, court records allege:

- On May 20, he and a another man allegedly shot and killed a 16-year-old while standing together in the 1800 block of South Komensky Avenue.
- On Aug. 5, Milner allegedly targeted the 4100 block of West Cullerton Street because it was rival territory. But the 18-year-old who was shot — and survived 10 gunshots — was not linked to a gang, police said.
- Three days later, on Aug. 8, Milner allegedly punched a motorist after a traffic crash.
- On Aug. 12, police say Milner shot another 18-year-old man in the 1200 block of South Avers Avenue and fled 2 miles in a car before jumping out and trying to hide under a vehicle.

That all three shooting victims were teens, as was Milner, reflects the high risk of violence for young people in Chicago neighborhoods.

For Deenihan, charging Milner reflects how both technology and "relentless" effort can combat that violence.

Detectives also got footage from a commercial building that caught Milner walking toward the crime scene, wearing the same clothes he did in the footage that captured the shooting, prosecutors said.

Milner's cell phone records placed him near the scene at the time of the shooting, they said.

Detectives found images of Milner on Facebook and on YouTube where he is posing with semi-automatic handguns — including some he holds in his left hand.

After his arrest, Milner allegedly gave a statement to detectives admitting he fired at the victim and identified himself in video images, according to prosecutors.

The detective in the Cullerton shooting, meanwhile, had far less to work with. It would take several interviews before Milner was identified as a suspect.

After Milner was arrested for the other shooting, the detective in the Cullerton shooting called prosecutors to ask if they'd consider charges in that attack too. They did.

"This is the effort part I am talking about," Deenihan said. "The social media is pushing some cases over the edge. The others, we have to be relentless."

As for the others charged from that first weekend in August, Rick Franklin, a reputed triggerman for a West Side street gang, had his case dropped after he was indicted in a separate case in federal court.

Charges in Cook County are pending against the rest:

- Terrell Webb is accused of killing a rival gang member that weekend outside the victim's mother's South Side apartment building.
- James Harris is awaiting trial for allegedly chasing down and shooting a 19-year-old man as he tried to duck into a Southwest Side laundromat.
- The fourth suspect, Antonio Macedo, is awaiting trial in the shooting of a man who once did handiwork on his property.

'The detective reached out FINALLY'

The mural on the wall of Sullivan House High School is visible as you travel along South Chicago Avenue.

Once close to the school grounds, the entire mural is clear: Earl Young with a warm smile, his baseball hat turned backward. And the words "Earl Young Memorial Basketball Court."

Earl Young, 30, was one of the very first victims of the August weekend, shot dead in his South Shore backyard in a petty dispute over dogs with a neighbor, according to police reports.

His fiance, Kendra Rodriguez, was there and struggled mightily with the loss. The two were building a life together, recently giving birth to a baby girl and adding to the family of five children Kendra had when they met. It was a joyful time, she recalled.

After the shooting, she moved two of her children to relatives in Minnesota temporarily. Another child struggled at school with his grief. And she moved out of their South Shore home because of the painful reminders and because the suspects were from the area. Staying was just too much.

Adding to the pain was the lack of information from Chicago detectives, who she assumed had forgotten about Earl. Phone calls from them were sporadic. After the Tribune series about the weekend, she said she heard from the detective on Dec. 30 and shared the news in a text to a Tribune reporter.

"The detective reached out FINALLY!"

While Deenihan insisted detectives kept in touch with Rodriguez, she said she has not heard much more about the case since December. It remains unsolved. So the mural, with Young's smile up on a wall for all to see, means a lot, she said.

"I was full of emotions," she said of the unveiling at Sullivan, where Young attended school. "Just so much. It was joy because he won't be forgotten. Especially when people ride past and you can see him on the wall."

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol contributed.

NU researcher urges fighting hate speech; 'killing follows'

Sociologist studied nearly 100 mass shootings in US

By Eliza Fawcett



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Flowers and candles have been placed outside Ned Peppers bar in Dayton, Ohio, before a prayer vigil Aug. 4.

The weekend massacres in El Paso and Dayton, just 12 hours apart, highlight the increasing frequency of mass shootings nationwide and make it even more important for people to act when they come across hateful, threatening behavior.

Those are some of the conclusions of Lori Post, a sociologist and epidemiologist at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine who studied nearly 100 mass shootings in the United States since 1982.

"They're coming at a faster clip," said Post, who's also director of the Buehler Center for Health Policy and Economics.

She believes mass shootings will continue to devastate communities across the country unless access to military-grade weapons is restricted and law enforcement agencies become better at tracking people with specific risk factors, she said.

But she emphasized that individuals can do their part, too, by challenging hate speech. By disregarding or normalizing it, "you give the message that hate is OK. And the killing follows."

There have been 97 mass shootings in this country in the last 37 years, according to Post's ongoing research. Eighty-one percent of the mass shooters used semi-automatic, military-style weapons.

Last year, there were eight mass shootings — the highest number per year since 1982 — and six have already occurred this year.

Post said she drew on data from a Mother Jones investigation and additional information from police files, media reports and other sources. She defined a "mass shooting" as a shooting in which four or more people are killed during a single attack in a public place.

Her data indicates mass shooters are overwhelmingly young white males. Risk factors associated with mass shooters include using hateful speech, romanticizing killing, being unable to maintain long-term personal relationships, and exhibiting narcissism, antisocial behaviors and a lack of empathy.

Many mass shooters also have a history of domestic violence, she found.

Policymakers should focus on restricting access to military-style weapons and large magazines, rather than stigmatizing mental illness, Post said. Her research indicates that only 4% of mass shooters were mentally ill.

In the wake of the El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, mass shootings, Republican and Democratic lawmakers have expressed support for gun control measures.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Thursday he would consider background checks and "red flag" laws when Congress resumes in the fall. Sens. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., said they are developing a bipartisan proposal for "red flag" laws that would allow law enforcement to take firearms from someone deemed a threat to themselves or others.

On Friday, President Donald Trump tweeted that "Serious discussions are taking place between House and Senate leadership on meaningful Background Checks." He did not elaborate.

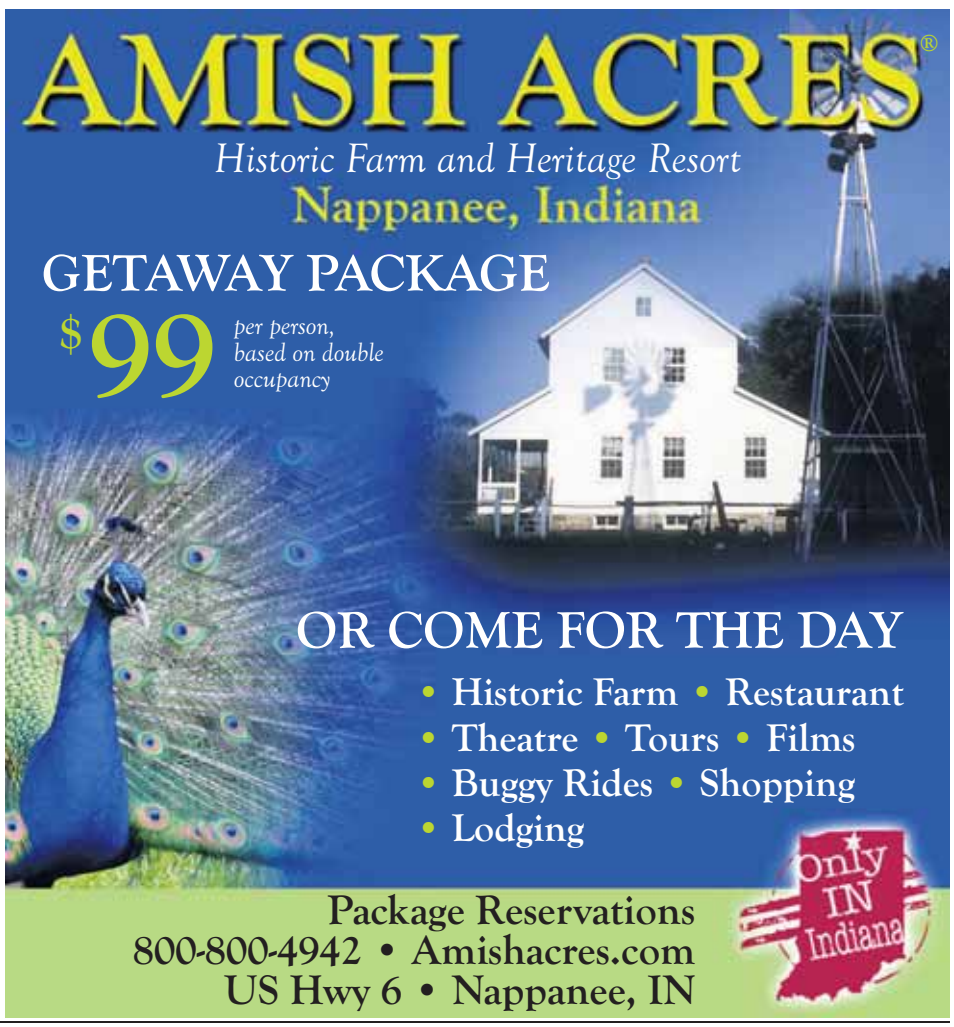
Post said law enforcement agencies must also increase their ability to share information and keep track of patterns of violence and abuse, especially across state lines. Online chatter about mass killings should be reported to the FBI, she added.

"We don't look at patterns of behavior, and that's how our policy laws need to change to reflect that," she said.

But action should not be limited to policymakers or law enforcement, she emphasized. Everyone has a responsibility to condemn hate speech in public or online and to report red flags to authorities.

"Every time someone posts a racist comment on a Facebook page, you need to call it out," Post said.

"It has to be a black-and-white thing: 'This is wrong.'"





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Pension

Continued from **Page 1**

appointed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker is set to make recommendations aimed at improving the health of pension funds statewide.

"The issue is so apparent that it's a matter of how we get this done, not should we get this done," Illinois Municipal League Executive Director Brad Cole said. "I'm very optimistic that something can come forward for the fall veto session."

After a spring session in which lawmakers passed a significant number of Pritzker's priorities — including recreational cannabis, gambling expansion and initial steps toward moving to a graduated-rate income tax — pension reform could be the next big test for the governor.

Much of the attention on pensions has focused on the $134 billion in unfunded liabilities in Illinois' five statewide public pension funds and Chicago's roughly $28 billion across its four funds. But many suburbs and towns statewide are facing their own pension crises, though the numbers are smaller by comparison.

Collective unfunded liabilities for more than 650 suburban and downstate police and fire pension funds ballooned to $11 billion as of the 2017 budget year, the most recent numbers available, according to a report released last month by the legislature's bipartisan Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability.

All together, those funds have enough assets to cover only 55% of liabilities, far short of the state-mandated target of 90% funding by 2040 and a figure that has dropped since it was at nearly 63% before the Great Recession. Some funds are woefully short — the North Chicago police pension fund is funded at 28%, the firefighters' at 31%, according to the report.

In all, the funds cover about 20,000 police and 14,000 fire department employees and retirees.

Local governments have been pushing for more than a decade to combine those individual funds, which are required for any town with at least 5,000 residents and one full-time police officer or firefighter, to cut down on management costs and, hopefully, reap better returns on their investments.

Opponents of consolidation, including local pension boards and police and firefighter unions, have argued in favor of local control and pushed for fewer restrictions on how small funds invest their money.

The goal of the task force discussions is to emerge with a "solution that everybody agrees is in the best interest of the retirees and our active police and firefighters, as well as municipalities," said Deputy Gov. Dan Hynes, who is overseeing the group's work.

The Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois, the state's largest firefighters union, has opposed consolidation proposals that would require funds to transfer assets and control of them to another entity.

But in a sign that it could support consolidation under the right circumstances, the union backed legislation introduced this spring that would create a centralized fund and give local firefighter pension boards the option of transferring their assets.

It also would allow municipalities whose investments are transferred to the statewide fund to raise property taxes to pay for pension contributions without counting against property tax caps. That's a potentially volatile proposal politically given that property taxes represent another vexing issue facing the state and Pritzker — and another one the governor has assigned to a task force in a search for solutions.

The measure, however, was one of several pension bills that went nowhere during the spring legislative session.

Pat Devaney, president of the Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois and a co-chair of the Pritzker task force, declined to comment, saying he did not want to get ahead of the group's final recommendations.

Hynes didn't specify a time frame for when the task force will finalize its recommendations. "We want to get it right and make sure everyone is comfortable with not only the recommendations, but a plan to implement them," he said.

The bills in the General Assembly this spring represented two concepts — total consolidation of the 653 downstate public safety pension funds, as well as consolidation of investment that retains some local decision-making.

The Illinois Municipal League has been advocating for total consolidation, but earlier this year the organization backed separate bills that allow local pension boards to retain some decision-making ability.

"We have said we would like to consolidate all of it, meaning the investment of the funds, the determination of disability awards, all of the management, everything," said Cole of the Illinois Municipal League. "But if that's too much to ask, we've broken it into the second piece, which is let's leave those 653 local boards and let them continue to have their local representation and decision-making ability on disability awards and other things, but let's put all the money together and invest it in a consolidated pool, so there can be a higher rate of return."

Combining all of the funds would result, conservatively, in a 2-percentage-point net gain on investment returns and dividends, according to Cole.

Opponents that favor local control of the funds, including the unions and the pension boards themselves, have effectively staved off consolidation measures.

"In the past, we've proposed one piece of legislation and people said, 'Well, we don't like that,' and that was it," Cole said. "If you go to a buffet line and can't find something to eat, you're the problem, not the cafeteria. So that's why we presented all the different bills."

Many proposals over the years have called for the downstate and suburban fire and police pension funds to be merged with the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

The IMRF is 90% funded with more than $42 billion in assets as of earlier this year, and its leaders have argued it would be weakened by the consolidation proposals made during the spring session.

With more than 429,000 members, the IMRF is the largest system in the state by membership, with members spread across 3,000 units of government — counties, townships, villages, school districts and cities, excluding Chicago. "Our board talked about the fact that we're very well-funded, and that consolidation would involve an increase in IMRF's unfunded liabilities," IMRF Communications Manager John Krupa said. "They have a fiduciary responsibility to protect and make decisions that are in the best interests of our membership."

While there could be benefits to consolidation, such as lower overhead costs and better investment returns in the long run, policymakers shouldn't expect it to be a quick fix for shoring up municipal budgets, said Amanda Kass, associate director of the Government Finance Research Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Consolidation could potentially save money in the long term, but there's going to be transition costs in the short term," she said.

A recent report commissioned by the Illinois Public Pension Fund Association, which opposes consolidation, underscores that point. The report, prepared by Chicago-based Anderson Economic Group, estimates the combined pension funds could save about $21 million annually — a 25% reduction in overhead costs — through consolidation.

But depending on a variety of factors, including how much of the funds' assets would have to be liquidated and reinvested and how the stock market performs during the transition period, the upfront costs of consolidation could reach $155 million. The report says consolidation also could result in upfront savings of up to $126 million if the market were to drop significantly during the transition period.

In a separate report, Anderson Economic Group found that smaller pension funds could improve their investment returns by nearly 2 percentage points per year if the smallest funds — with less than $2.5 million in assets — were allowed to invest more heavily in the stock market. That's a position long held by the pension fund association.

Consolidation "is not the right way to go," said James McNamee, president of the pension fund association, which represents the local pension boards and their trustees. Pointing to the study his group commissioned, McNamee said lifting investment restrictions would be a better way to improve the funding level of the pension funds. "The boards are already in place; they're already trained," McNamee said. "Just take the handcuffs off us."

It remains to be seen whether the state will try to address Chicago's pension problems in concert with addressing the local police and firefighter funds.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's office was reportedly testing the waters earlier this summer for a plan to consolidate the city's pension funds with the suburban and downstate police and firefighter funds. But Pritzker was quick to dismiss the idea, at least publicly, telling reporters a few days after Crain's Chicago Business first reported the idea that the state can't take on the unfunded liabilities of anyone else's pension funds without driving its credit rating into junk status.

As in smaller cities and villages across the state, Chicago's finances are being squeezed by its pension obligations. While the city's share of revenue from a new Chicago casino will be dedicated to funding pensions, the city has to come up with $1 billion more for pension payments by 2023, far beyond what the casino is expected to generate once it's open.

Plans to address the city's pension obligations "will be subject to a broader approach by the city" that includes addressing rising costs next year and in the future, spokeswoman Lauren Huffman said in an emailed statement.

At a recent public appearance, Pritzker skirted questions about whether his administration and the mayor's office had held further discussions about pension consolidation. "There's ongoing conversation about how to help the city overcome its challenges, how the state can work with the city on a variety of issues," he said, including funding pensions, combating violence and creating jobs.

Pritzker wouldn't say whether there would be legislation introduced to address the pension issues ahead of the legislature's fall veto session.

When the task force was announced earlier this year, there was a broad scope that called for looking at the downstate and suburban police and firefighter pensions, the five state systems and Chicago's pension systems, Hynes said. "We quickly realized the best way to start was on suburban and downstate police and fire. And that's really where we are focusing."

"This would have been done many, many years ago if it was easy," Hynes said.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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PERSPECTIVE

Does China regard Trump as a bully? In that case, it's likely to push back on the assumption that it would gain nothing by appeasing him. Or does it think he's an inept blowhard who can be outwitted? In that case, it stands to gain by digging in and conceding nothing.



/SUSAN WALSH / AP

President Donald Trump and Chinese leader Xi Jinping at the G-20 summit in Osaka, Japan, on June 29.

TRUMP'S TRADE WAR WITH CHINA IS A FAILURE



Steve Chapman

In the 1973 film "The Sting," the character played by Robert Redford sizes up an enemy and says, "He's not as tough as he thinks." Replies his friend, played by Paul Newman: "Neither are we."

Someone should have provided similar advice to Donald Trump before he decided to wage a trade war with China. It's dangerous to underestimate your adversary and overestimate yourself, and he's done both.

The president boasted early that "trade wars are good, and easy to win." He used a combination of threats, tariffs and personal interaction with Chinese leader Xi Jinping in a campaign to extract concessions. But things have not gone according to plan.

In December, Trump had dinner with Xi at the G-20 summit in Buenos Aires and called it "an amazing and productive meeting with unlimited possibilities for both the United States and China." In January, he once again exuded optimism, asserting, "We never really had a trade deal with China and now we're going to have a great trade deal with China, if it all works out."

Trump looked forward to meeting with Xi in February to finalize a deal before new tariffs took effect. "I think we can do it by March 1," he said. The meeting got postponed until April. Then it was put off again, with Trump still envisioning "an epic deal."

Finally, he and Xi met in June in Japan, but not to sign an agreement. After "a great meeting," Trump said he would hold back on imposing additional tariffs on Chinese goods while disclosing, "We're going to give them lists of things that we'd like them to buy."

Like many a wish list, it yielded nothing. This month, Trump admitted those purchases have not been made, and he said he would put new tariffs on $300 billion in Chinese goods. Beijing countered by letting its currency depreciate and announcing a cutoff of U.S. agricultural imports.

Soybean shipments, which fell by half last year thanks in part to a tariff levied by China in retaliation for Trump's tariffs, may go to zero. The American Farm Bureau Federation called Beijing's decision "a body blow to thousands of farmers and ranchers who are already struggling to get by."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable both said the escalating conflict would be harmful. David French, vice president of the National Retail Federation, decried "a flawed tariff strategy that is already slowing U.S. economic growth, creating uncertainty and discouraging investment."

Trump's pugnacity was supposed to force China to realize that there was a new sheriff in town, leaving it no choice but to submit. But Xi knows giving in would be bad politics at home and would invite more demands. Mexico signed a new free trade deal only to find itself threatened with tariffs unless it reduced migration to the U.S.

Does China regard Trump as a bully? In that case, it's likely to push back on the assumption that it would gain nothing by appeasing him. Or does it think he's an inept blowhard who can be outwitted? In that case, it stands to gain by digging in and conceding nothing.

We don't know what the Chinese leadership is thinking. What we do know is that Trump has failed to get what he wanted and what he promised. All he has done is inflict harm on both Americans and Chinese, with every prospect that worse is on the way.

The consequences of this escalation could be serious. In The Wall Street Journal's latest monthly survey of more than 60 economists, they put the danger of a recession higher than anytime in the past five years. Even if the economy doesn't take a dive, we can forget the boom in growth that Trump promised.

Trump may take consolation that the impasse will also take a bite out of China's economic growth. But the consequences he has managed to inflict have been insufficient to get Beijing to comply with his demands. And getting into a war of attrition with a dictatorship is like trying to drown Diana Nyad.

At some point, with the 2020 election looming, Trump may have to retreat and hope he can limit the economic damage, but by then it may be too late. As alt-country singer John Moreland reminds us, "There's a loser in every fight." Sometimes more than one.

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

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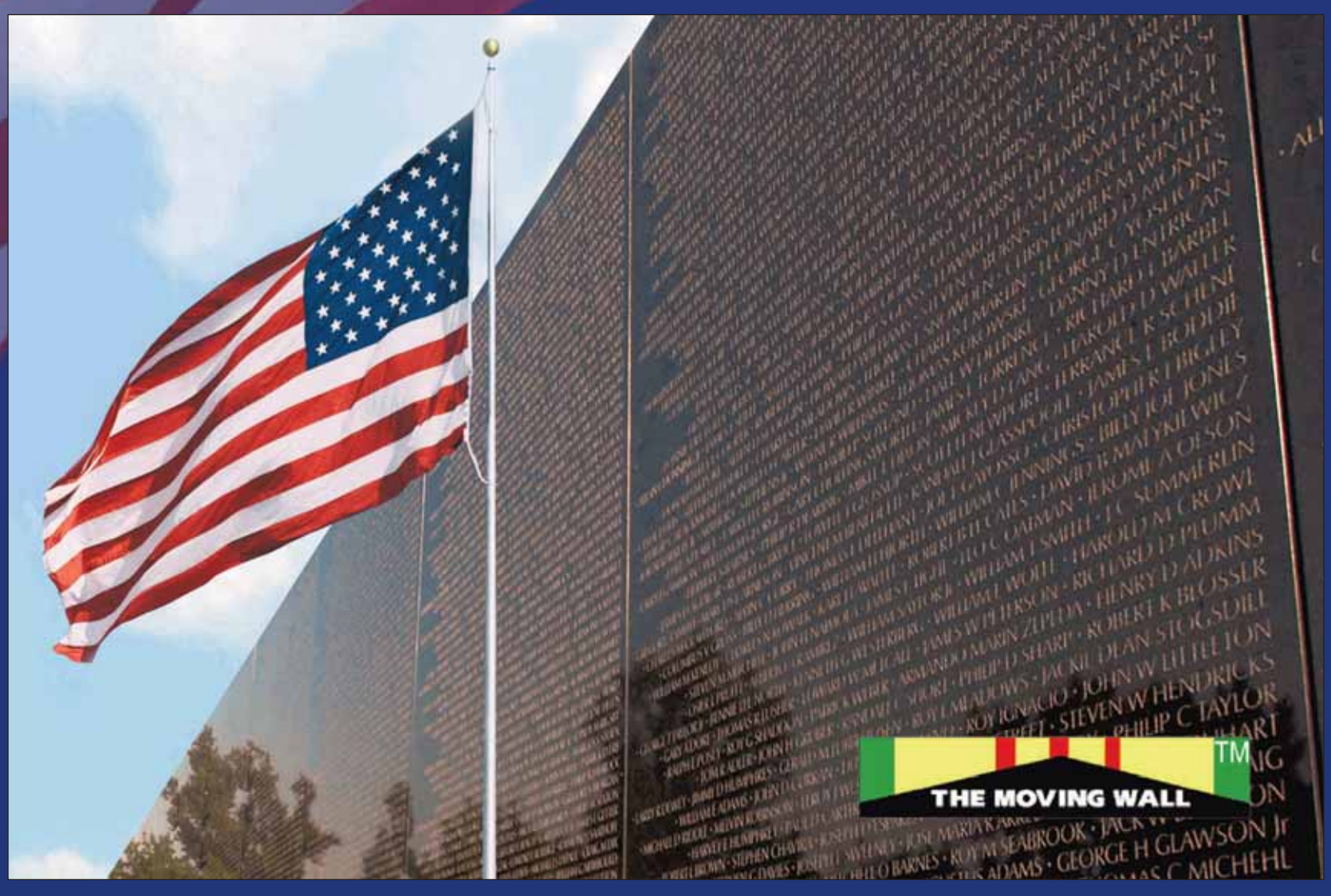
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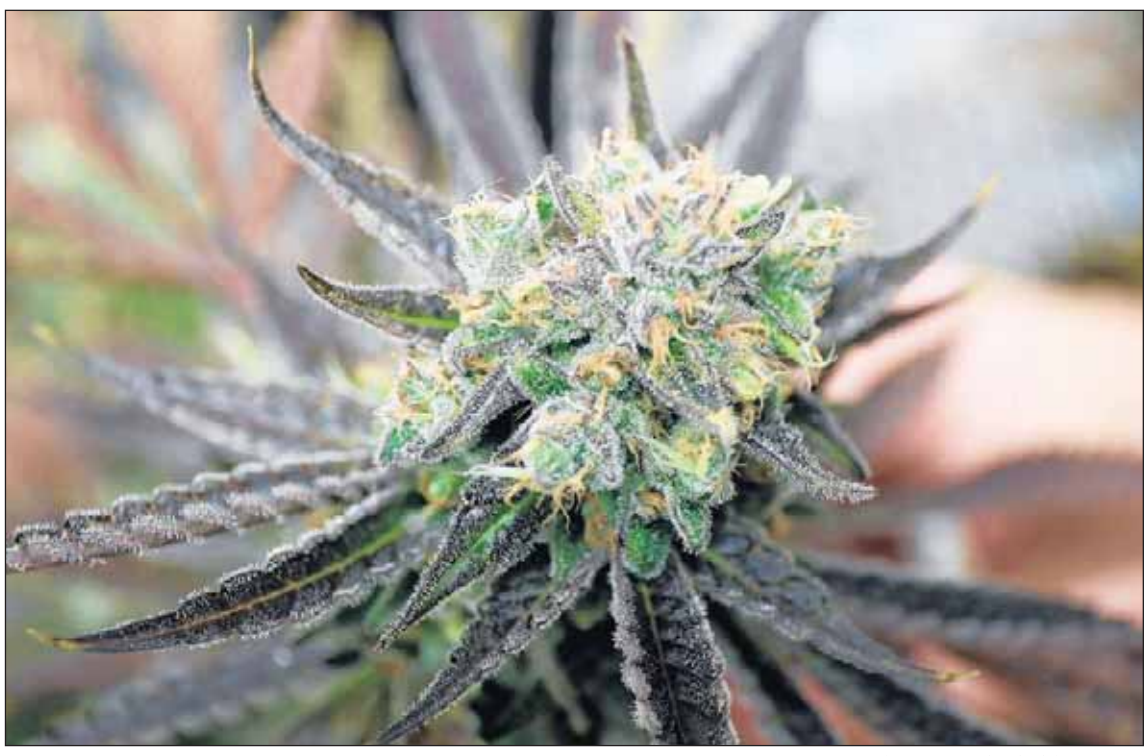
CHANGE OF SUBJECT



BY ERIC ZORN

Language matters

Like a person with decency, I'm always open to change



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Marijuana" is a word freighted with racist associations — and one that has plenty of innocuous synonyms.

I'll be fine without "dreadlocks."

I recently learned that some — perhaps many — people prefer the term "locs" to describe the ropy, braided or thickly matted hairstyle worn usually though not exclusively by African Americans.

This is due to the negative connotations of the word "dread," according to an article in Ebony.

I spent a good hour down the internet rabbit hole the other day reading competing theories and etymological discussions on the Jamaican roots of "dreadlocks" and what we should make of it all.

Then I asked myself:

■ Does it matter whether an old white guy can validate the contention that it's derogatory?

■ Will it be a burden to try to use "locs" on the rare occasions I have to refer to this hairstyle?

■ Do I want to risk aligning myself with the language churls — the stubborn traditionalists who waved the dictionary around as they resisted the terminological transitions from "colored" to "Negro" to "black" to "African American," who complained bitterly when told it was no longer OK to refer to people with intellectual disabilities as "retarded" and who railed against "Ms."?

The answer in each case was no.

If the proposed shift is just a fad — though the Ebony article was published in 2016 — I can seamlessly go back.

I'll also be fine without "marijuana."

Until earlier this year I was unaware that the term was promoted by cannabis prohibitionists in the U.S. government in the 1930 "to make the plant, brought by Mexican immigrants, sound foreign and frightening," according to the Columbia Journalism Review.

That article referred to a statement from Harborside, a major San Francisco Bay-area dispensary, saying that "marijuana" "is an emotional, pejorative term that has played a key role in creating the negative stigma that still tragically clings to this holistic, herbal medicine. Most cannabis users recognize (it) as offensive, once they learn its history."

In a column last month, my colleague Mary Schmich noted that the word "could soon seem outdated, stained as it is by racist associations," because "there's no doubt that the rise of the word ... came attached with ugly racial attitudes."

Again, why not make the change? After all, there's no shortage of widely understood synonyms for pot.

I can join the eye-rollers and harrumphers bleating about hypersensitivity and political correctness — those still smarting over not being able to say "crippled," "tomboy" or "illegal alien" without the risk of giving offense — or I can make the exceedingly minor usage adjustments necessary to signal that I care about the impact of my words on others.

I'm holding off on adopting "BIPOC," which is shorthand for "black, indigenous and people of color" and meant to be a broader term than "POC" (person/people of color), and "sunkissed," which expresses the same idea.

I first came upon these terms in the Inclusion & Etiquette guide distributed to attendees of last month's Netroots Nation gathering of the far left in Philadelphia.

BIPOC — pronounced "BYE-pock" in online videos — "recognizes that they have historically borne and currently are bearing the brunt of state-based violence and oppression," says the guide, while "Sunkissed" is "a way to reference BIPOC people that does not center whiteness or colonization."

These seem faddish and likely to confuse the listener. But I'll have no objection to using them if they catch on.

While the guide was insufferably earnest in places, it made some good points:

Terms like "physically challenged" and "differently abled" can be patronizing ..... use... "person with a disability" instead of "disabled person."

People with disabilities (should not be said to be) "suffering" or "struggling." They may be managing and/or celebrating their symptoms and diagnosis. Suffering is optional, and subjective.

Instead of "gay rights" or "gay marriage" try "equal rights" and "marriage equality."

Elsewhere, I've learned that if you want to be in the language vanguard, you should not refer to the "preferred pronouns" of a person who doesn't conform to gender norms, nor should you say that they "identify" with a certain gender label. Both carry the suggestion that the person's identity is not factual.

Sure, some of the efforts to police language are almost comically hypersensitive. I doubt people will ever stop referring to mixed-gender groups as "you guys" or stop calling wildly outlandish notions "crazy" or "insane," despite some objections. But in general, the track record of those who mock such changes and vow to keep using the old terms is not good.

To paraphrase Martin Luther King Jr., the arc of language change is long, but it bends toward inclusion.

Having trouble with using "they" to refer to an individual who doesn't use "him" or "her"? Me, too! It violates deeply ingrained grammatical conventions and a lifetime of thinking in conventional gender binaries. But you know what? I try. Because it doesn't bother me — in fact, it may ennoble me slightly — to show respect and consideration to another person.

All some of us ask is the understanding that old habits die hard and slip-ups aren't the same as insults.

Re: Tweets

Fittingly, the winner of this week's reader poll to choose the funniest tweet out of 10 finalists curated from my feed is this grammar nerd dialogue by @coolauntV:

"Him: I'm finding that there are just less and less things to like about you. Me: It's actually 'fewer.'"

Get an early warning when each week's poll is posted as well as other reports, tips, referrals and tirades in the Change of Subject email newsletter. Sign up at chicagotribune.com/newsletters.

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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

Take note, Lolla fence jumpers

James 'One-Eyed' Connelly was possibly the greatest gate-crasher of his time

By Colleen Kujawa

As many festivalgoers know, fence jumping is a rite of passage at Lollapalooza. Last weekend's music festival drew a number of a fence jumpers, per usual, including a group that reportedly knocked down a fence to dash in. In years past, a large mob has rushed the fences, and a wedding party has even crashed Lolla, though just to take photos.

So Chicago is no stranger to gate-crashers. Legendary among them, for his time, is James "One-Eyed" Connelly, who claimed he was the nation's No. 1 crasher of gates. As a lad, he was a bantamweight boxer, reportedly a decent one, but he lost an eye in a fight and that was that.

Born in Massachusetts in 1869, Connelly, who was orphaned, quickly learned to survive on his wits. He developed a talent for crashing sporting and political events throughout the country by posing as an iceman or a vendor "selling refreshments without a license," a 1973 Chicago Tribune column reported two decades after his death. "He prided himself that once, during an extremely hot day in Philadelphia, he sold ice water at 50 cents a glass."

"By his own count, he crossed the U.S. 102 times on gate-crashing forays and also invaded Europe and Australia," the Los Angeles Times reported.

Chicago became Connelly's stomping grounds during the advanced years of his 60s. Andy Frain, who ran a highly reputable business that provided ushers for sports venues like the Chicago Stadium and cultural institutions, decided to hire Connelly as an usher — because Connelly had brazenly defied him time and again by crashing his gates. Who better to foil gate-crashers than the most daring of all?



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

James "One-Eyed" Connelly, left, is told to get out by assistant chief usher Joe Murphy at Wrigley Field in June 1944.

As Frain put it, "He would keep looking at me with that one eye, and I would go into kind of a daze."

Frain put him in charge of a pass gate at Wrigley Field during a 1945 World Series game between the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers. Cubs owner William Wrigley Jr. walked up and asked to be admitted. Connelly "just sneered at him" after Wrigley told him who he was, according to the Tribune.

"Connelly got bounced," the Times reported.

Upon his death, a Tribune essay marveled at what it concluded was a waste of talent: "For the man had imagination, he was not one to be overborne by insult or shame, and he pursued his rather frivolous object in life with a tenacity worthy of a better cause."

Connelly died in 1953 at a nursing home in Zion. Frain placed odds at 8-1 that Connelly ended up crashing the pearly gates: "I'd like to see St. Peter keep him out."

ckujawa@chicagotribune.com



CHICAGO AMERICAN 1932





CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

RUSSELL V. HAMM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1944

Top: James "One-Eyed" Connelly is thrown out of the Chicago Stadium in 1932.
Left: Ushers E. Fritz and J. Clarey doff their hats to Connelly at a war products exhibit June 10, 1944.
Above: Connelly crashes the gate at Wrigley Field on Oct. 8, 1929, for a World Series game between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics.

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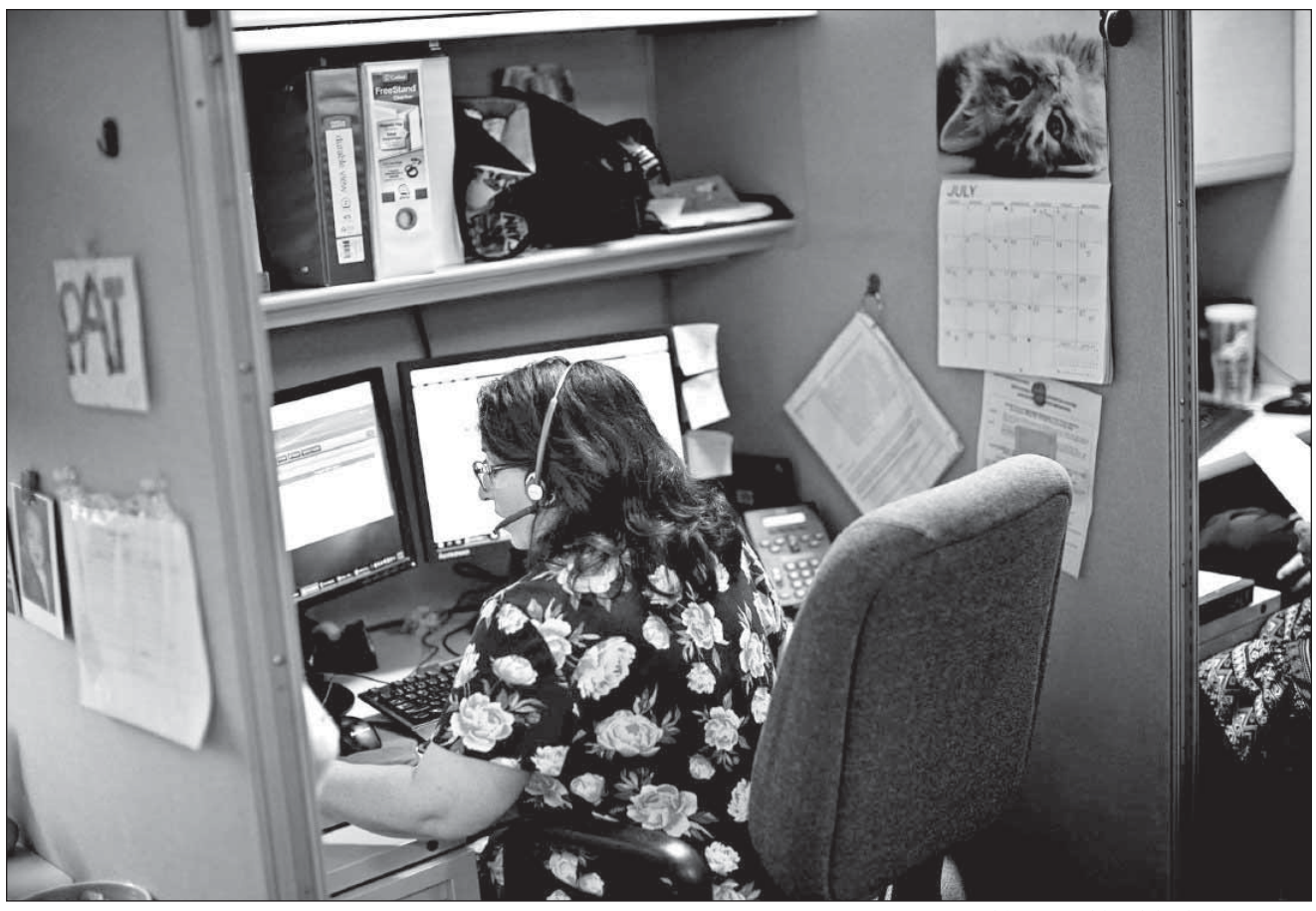
EDITORIALS

DCFS hotline, defense against child abuse, needs fixing

The 24-hour hotline at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is at the front line in the agency's fight against child abuse and neglect. An incoming call about a potential abuse or neglect case can set in course a child's rescue — or keep a child imperiled if not timely pursued.

Between 2015 and 2017, nearly half of all first-time callers into the hotline had to leave messages and then wait several days for a callback, the Tribune's Elyssa Cherney recently reported. Some of those cases involved calls that the agency would deem an emergency, based on its own standards.

Last spring, a McCullom Lake police officer called the hotline to seek a probe into parents who allegedly let their children play on the roof of their house and allowed trash to build up inside their home. Three days passed before a DCFS worker called to follow up, but that worker tried reaching the officer at 1:30 a.m. It wasn't until a week after the officer's initial call that the agency took the children from the home and placed them in protective custody.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Child welfare specialist Jenny Marder at the Department of Children and Family Services call center in July.

The litany of children whom DCFS has failed is well-known. Semaj Crosby, 17 months, reported missing hours after a DCFS caseworker had left her trash-strewn Joliet Township home in 2017, and later found dead under a couch. Gizzell "Gizzy" Ford, 8, tortured to death by her grandmother in a vermin-infested apartment in Chicago's Austin neighborhood in 2013. Andrew "A.J." Freund, the 5-year-old from Crystal Lake whose badly beaten body was found in a shallow grave. His parents are charged with his murder.

Behind that tragic roster — there are many more children we could list — is an agency that for years has failed horribly in its attempts to reform. DCFS' turnstile of leadership has seen 15 directors or interim directors since 2003 — a rate of a new agency chief almost every year. Massive caseloads overwhelm agency investigators. "We believe that the problems plaguing DCFS are deep-seated and have existed for years," DCFS' acting director, Marc Smith, said in May. "Nothing is more important than getting this work right."

That includes fixing the agency's troubled hotline. Staff people manning the hotline have been overwhelmed by call volumes that have jumped from 222,719 in 2015 to 276,538 in 2018. It can be days before an agency worker calls back to conduct an "intake" session to determine whether further action is needed. "That's not much of a hotline — that's at best a lukewarm line or even a cold line," Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert told Cherney. "If the hotline was truly a hotline, when you call it, somebody would actually talk to you right then and there."

This is not a new problem for DCFS. The Tribune reported in 2012 that the percentage of callers who reach a specialist on the crucial first attempt has plummeted from 70% to 40% over the previous 11 years. Inadequate staffing of the hotline was cited in the death of one child in Kankakee in 2010.

DCFS is slated to get funding for as many as 300 more employees as part of the 2020 budget. The agency needs to ramp up resources to do a better job of protecting children. Heavy caseloads are a major problem for the department. So is that inadequate hotline. Better technology can help, such as services that automatically transcribe audio, which would free up time that hotline workers could devote toward assessing the validity of incoming reports of abuse. The agency says it will take a close look at the results of an audit, expected in October, examining the hotline. If another state has a better approach, there's no shame in cribbing from it.

It's good to see DCFS acknowledge the inadequacy of the hotline. Fixing it would bring the agency one step closer to solving the larger problem that has plagued DCFS for so long: Failing to protect vulnerable children, at a tragic cost.

After Target's departure, a healthy reset for the South Side

When Target closed two South Side stores earlier this year, while expanding and receiving tax incentives on the North Side, it was a hands-on-hips moment. Seriously, Target?

The alderman who learned of her Morgan Park store's abrupt departure said this: "They didn't tell the store managers or tell us until they gave out a press release. How do you dog people like that?" Ald. Carrie Austin of the 34th Ward lamented last fall.

Target officials said the stores in Morgan Park and Chatham were underperforming.

Now some good news: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois announced it will move jobs and community services into Morgan Park's shuttered Target, providing a jolt of investment to the development-challenged Far South Side. The closed Target site, with covered windows and a weedy parking lot, has screamed of decline since the closure in February.

Blue Cross says the location will house jobs for 550 people, most of them in new positions that haven't yet been specified. Sharing space in the building will be a community outreach center, similar to the small storefront branch the company recently opened in Pullman. At that location, the company offers fitness and cooking classes, quit-smoking sessions, walking clubs and meals for kids in the summer. The idea is to keep Blue Cross members, and communities broadly, healthier. Most of the classes are free.

Moving into neighborhoods and seeking out existing, underused facilities is part of the company's mission, a spokeswoman said. Blue Cross will lease the space from the developer who owns it and, given its size, build two courtyards inside to bring natural light and nature into the space.

Terrific. Who's next?

Reimagining big box spaces and reusing property is a challenge faced by urban centers around the country. We wrote in February about the need for fresh thinking to fill those two Target stores. Churches, health facilities and gyms have opened in former retail stores. A Catholic school in Waukegan opened in a former Kmart. Cleveland turned an empty Big Lots into a recreation center with an indoor water park. Milwaukee attracted a light manufacturing plant to an old Lowe's store.

With strong leadership and business partners willing to think outside the box — excuse the pun — these can happen. And should. The South Side is a population hub, home to thousands of workers and consumers. Blue Cross saw the opportunity.

It said construction will begin in Morgan Park this summer. The new center is expected to open mid-2020. Let it be a creative example that other companies follow.

Welcome to the neighborhood, Blue Cross.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If reparations aren't the answer, what would a truly racially just and economically sound initiative to repair the damage wrought by slavery look like? ... I want to focus on education. Here, there is great opportunity to mitigate historical wrongs, helping black Americans more than whites, while not concurrently creating new injustices in the present. ...

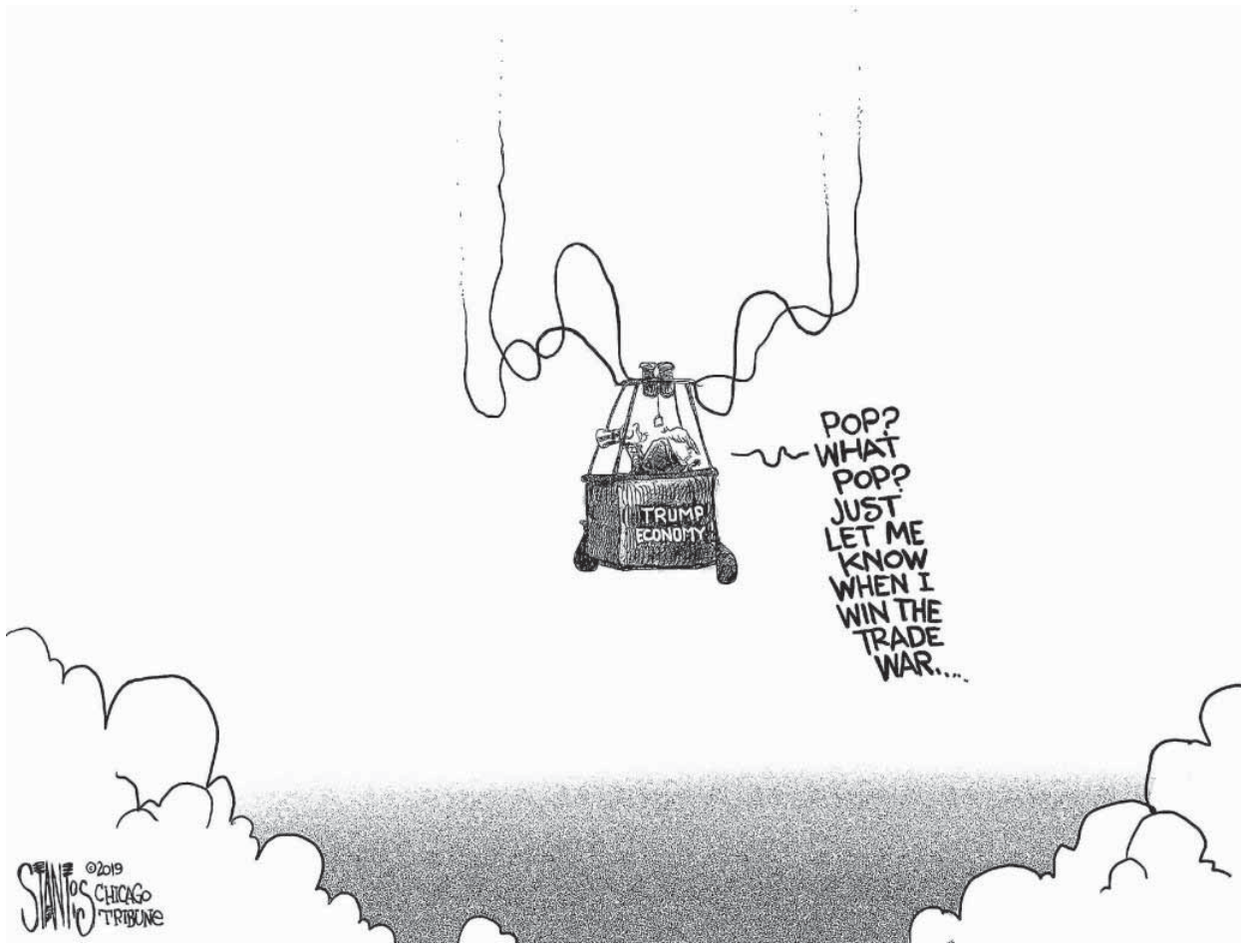
Inject greater freedom into the educational landscape. School choice allows families to choose the school their child will attend, with the chosen school receiving the funds allocated for that student. ... At the very worst, studies have found that school choice has a negligible impact on student learning. Even assuming a neutral impact on test scores, school choice consistently produces these results at a fraction of the cost. Yet study after study has found that school choice raises test scores, improves mental health, reduces crime, and saves money. ...

Whereas reparations have the support of just 26% of the population, school choice is backed by 54% — including 56% of African Americans and 62% of Hispanics. This gives school choice another advantage over reparations as a way to address racial inequality: It's not just a better fix, it's also politically feasible as a nationwide policy. ...

Scholars at Harvard, Columbia, and other institutions have identified various pedagogies and teaching techniques that bring the academic success of minority students in line with their white peers. To deny them these opportunities would be to do these communities a new harm, one to add to the long list of historical wrongs they have already endured.

Daniel Buck, Arc Digital

SCOTT STANTIS

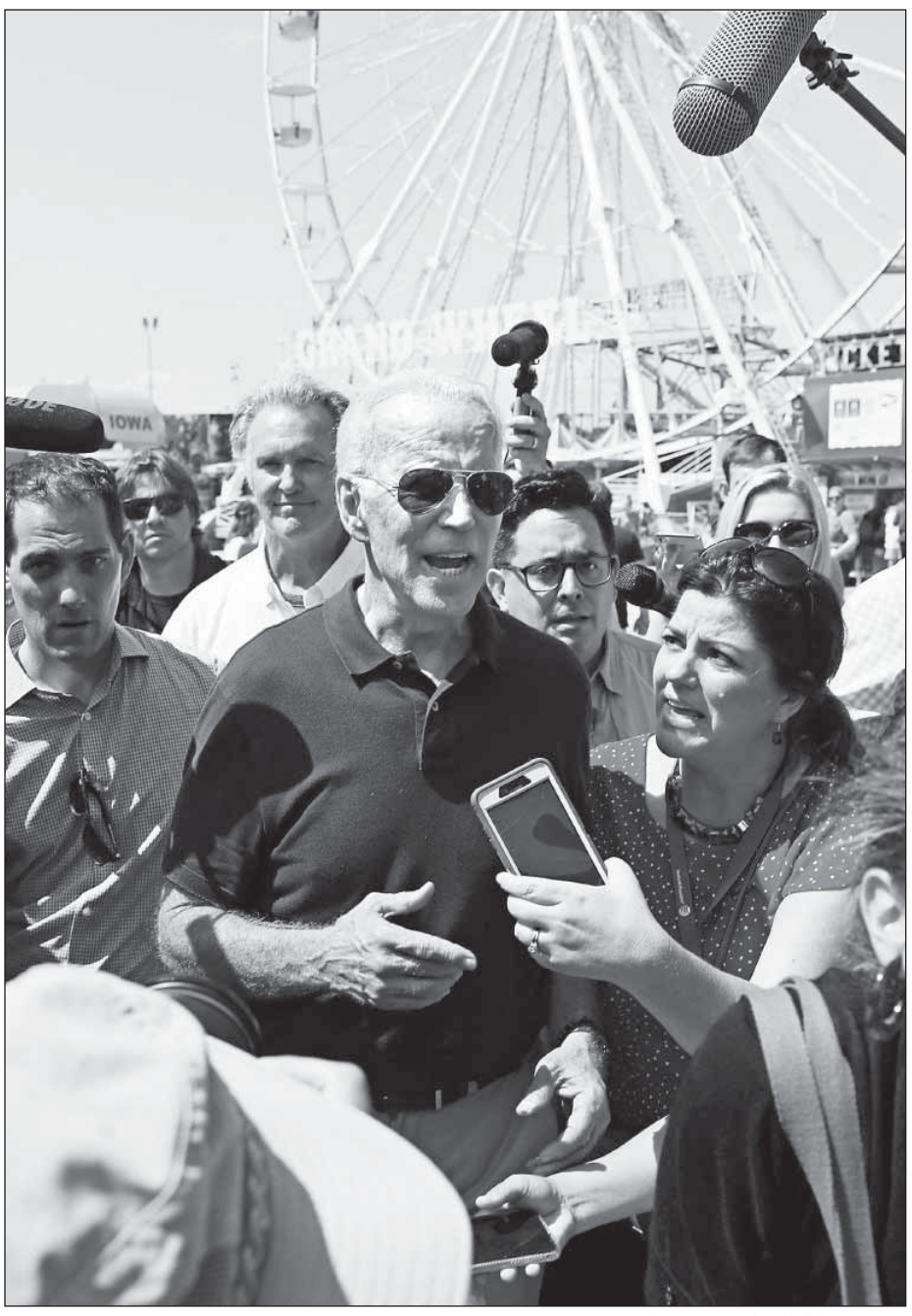


PERSPECTIVE

Don't like Biden's gaffes? Consider the alternatives



CLARENCE PAGE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Biden, Democratic presidential candidate and former vice president, Thursday in Iowa.

OK, we saw this coming, didn't we?

Former Vice President Joe Biden, who has a well-known history of gaffes, spouted another one Thursday night by telling a group of mostly minority voters in Iowa that "poor kids" are just as bright as "white kids."

That's awkward. But let us not even try to pretend a moral equivalence between Biden's racial gaffes and the verbal assaults against minority lawmakers that President Donald Trump has committed on purpose.

Biden's latest blooper occurred while he was speaking off the cuff — always a risky proposition for the talkative Joe — on the issue of education at a town hall in Des Moines hosted by the Asian and Latino Coalition. "We should challenge students in these schools that have advanced placement programs in these schools," he says on a video clip from the event. "We have this notion that somehow if you're poor, you cannot do it. Poor kids are just as bright and just as talented as white kids."

He paused there for a moment, perhaps to play back in his mind whether he had just said what he meant to say. Some audience members notably broke into applause, indicating that they heard what he meant to say. Over the applause, he added, "Wealthy kids, black kids, Asian kids, no I really mean it, but think how we think about it."

Of course, a lot of people soon were thinking about what Biden was thinking and what he said about it.

Biden has been running well ahead of the crowded Democratic race for the presidential nomination, although Elizabeth Warren has been closing the gap in at least one new poll. That poll, released by Monmouth University on Thursday, shows Biden ahead with 28% of likely 2020 Iowa Democratic caucus voters, and Warren moving up to 19% support, compared with 7% in April.

The misfortune of Biden's latest blooper is in its reminder of questions that have dogged his candidacy. Is the 76-year-old still sharp enough to handle the presidency or even his own campaign? Can he suppress his tendency on the campaign stump to cheerfully talk his way into linguistic and diplomatic potholes? Is he "woke" enough to satisfy the party's progressive wing? Or does it ask too much?

Who, for example, could forget the gaffe that sunk his second presidential campaign? On the day in February 2007 when he launched that effort, the then-senator from Delaware found himself defending comments he'd made a week earlier about his rival contender, then-Sen. Barack Obama from Illinois.

Biden intended to compliment Obama in an interview with the New York Observer when he described him as "the first mainstream African American who is articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy."

That remark ignited a hailstorm of comments and commentary, including some from black writers, including me, to explain why, among other sensitivities, the adjective "articulate" irritates many African Americans with its implication that, for us, speaking English well must be a monumental feat.

Obama did a lot to redeem Biden's reputation by naming him to be his running mate, a decision that Biden on the stump never lets anyone forget.

This time I hope Biden doesn't abruptly drop out as a result of this gaffe, as he did in 2007. At this time of heightened national tensions, some of them stirred up by the president's base-focused campaign, Americans in both parties need to talk more about where this country is going on race and other identity issues, not less.

And, of course, President Donald Trump has done a lot to lower the bar of decency that used to doom the campaigns of candidates who offended women and minorities, intentionally or not, and he has had many defenders.

On Thursday, for example, a reporter for the conservative Breitbart news site accused Biden of misquoting Trump's infamous description of the white supremacists at the 2017 Charlottesville, Virginia, clash between racist and anti-racist groups as "very fine people."

Breitbart picked up on a popular right-wing talking point that notes Trump's condemnation of the supremacists elsewhere in his remarks — although not as vigorously, in my view, as his declaration that there were "very fine people on both sides."

I tend to side with Biden after having seen Trump's remarks in context. Trump's condemnation of neo-Nazis and anti-racists argues for a moral equivalence between both sides that, on that day of all days, was not deserved by the side that had the white supremacists.

Voters should now have the opportunity to judge Biden and other contenders not just for what they say but also for what they say they really mean.

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

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Twitter @cptime



JOSEPH EID/GETTY-AFP

Debra Tice, mother of U.S. journalist Austin Tice, who was kidnapped in Syria in 2012, holds a dated photo of him during a news conference in Beirut in 2017.

A birthday wish for a journalist detained 7 years ago in Syria

BY DEBRA AND MARC TICE



FAMILY PHOTO

Thirty-eight years ago Sunday, after nine months of waiting, we finally had the great delight of meeting our firstborn, Austin Bennett Tice.

Today, we wish we could remind him of how glad we are he was born, how blessed we are to be his parents, how truly we believe the world is a better place for having him in it.

But we can't do that; Austin is detained in Syria. We are not allowed any contact with him.

Today is his 2,554th day of detention.

Austin went to Syria in 2012. As a freelance journalist, he was there to cover the escalating conflict and raise awareness of the horrible consequences of urban warfare, especially for children.

His 31st birthday was the last time we were able to share the joy of this special date with him — singing the birthday song over the internet, reminiscing about the past year and sharing dreams for the year ahead.

Three days later, on Aug. 14, 2012, Austin was detained at a checkpoint near Damascus. He has been held in secret and in silence for almost seven years.

Today, we are wistfully thinking of all the ways we wish we could celebrate with him.

We are fondly remembering wonderful birthday celebrations of the past — delightful summer gatherings of family and friends which included imaginative cakes, party games and, of course, thoughtful gifts. There are so many things we would love to do to celebrate with Austin today, but the birthday candles and games and gifts will have to wait until he comes home.

Until then, we will continue to faithfully pray and relentlessly work to bring our son safely home.

Today, we are celebrating by announcing the launch of the "Ask About Austin" campaign.

We invite you to join us in urging the White House and the State Department to continue to use every diplomatic means available to secure Austin's safest and soonest return.

We ask you to help make our birthday wish for Austin come true:

Go to AskAboutAustinTice.org to send messages to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and your members of Congress. Add your signature to a petition to the U.S. government asking that all available diplomatic means be used to bring Austin safely home.

If you are in the Washington, D.C., metro area, please sign up to volunteer on Sept. 23, when we plan to canvass Capitol Hill to raise awareness for Austin and make sure every member of Congress knows about the upcoming two-day exhibit of Austin's photos from Syria, beginning Sept. 30 in the foyer of the Rayburn House Office Building.

Invite your family, your friends and your colleagues to join us in celebrating Austin by bringing him safely home.

Debra and Marc Tice are the parents of journalist Austin Tice, who has been detained in Syria since 2012. For more information: www.austinticefamily.com.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Blagojevich should stay in prison

So President Donald Trump is once again mulling over commuting former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's prison sentence. Time for Illinoisans who believe this is wrong to make their voices heard loud and clear. Bombard the president with emails, calls and letters pointing out the folly of such a decision. The same goes for U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, who obviously is willing to turn a blind eye to Illinois' political corruption. Blagojevich is a flimflam man who got what he deserved and should not be allowed to con his way out of prison early with a never-ending public relations campaign.

— Peter Lucas, Highland Park

Jabs at Ivanka Trump just a distraction

It is amazing to me the responses I have witnessed to Ivanka Trump's tweets regarding shootings in Chicago. From certain press to Mayor Lori Lightfoot's responses calling her out for misstating the facts, it seems that they are deflecting the reality of what is happening in Chicago to the accuracy of facts Ivanka cited. Did she overstate or understate the number of deaths in Chicago last weekend and by how many? Did she overstate or understate the number of shootings and by how many? Did she falsely or mistakenly claim they were at a playground versus a park?

As a Chicagoan who is painfully aware of what is happening in our city, I find no fault in Ivanka Trump calling out the situation. To argue with her about her accuracy is an obvious way to deflect blame for the situation.

This is a homegrown problem, so we should accept blame for it and work on the real issues behind it: the lack of effective prosecution of criminals; the absence of alternatives, employment and good education for youth in various neighborhoods; the proliferation of gun trafficking to the city from the suburbs and neighboring states; the lack of support for our law enforcement; the inability of our city to protect ordinary citizens who might stand against criminals; and the lack of investment in neighborhoods that do not participate in the economic engine while others prosper.

These issues came way before Ivanka Trump and will remain long after, unless we as a city accept our own culpability and work together to resolve the issues.

— Edward Reagan, Chicago

Other vows in the Constitution

I have noticed that no Americans are being killed by flamethrowers and bazookas, and I wonder if it is because citizens are not allowed to own them and no industries have mass marketing plans for them.

Also, I have noticed that two phrases in the Preamble to our Constitution are "to insure domestic tranquility" and "to promote the general welfare," and I wonder if they have any meaning when compared to the "right to bear arms."

— Jerome C. Yanoff, Chicago

Protect our electoral process

According to the FBI and all of the other intelligence agencies, Russia interfered with the presidential electoral process in 2016, to the benefit of Donald Trump. The intelligence services have stated that it is Russia's intention to meddle in the 2020 election as well. One does not have to use his or her imagination to wonder which candidate Russia will attempt to help.

But we have been informed that other nations will also try to influence the next election. Some of the players mentioned are China, Iran and North Korea. Based on their relationships with President Trump, one can speculate which candidate they will try to assist, the Republican or the Democrat.

The current administration must do everything in its power to ensure that the 2020 election is not tainted by outside players. Elections are one of the cornerstones of our democracy, and that must be preserved.

— Sam Solomon, Deerfield

Stop the blame game

President Donald Trump has many faults, but I do not believe he is a racist or a white supremacist. For the politicians and media outlets to continue to name-call is definitely not helping to improve the political discourse. It serves only to widen the gap between conservatives and liberals.

The period of what I would call abject hatred began shortly after the 2016 presidential election. Blaming Trump for all the evil acts won't solve any problems.

So it's time for reasonable voices on both sides of the political spectrum, and the media as well, to provide meaningful suggestions for improving things and to stop the name-calling.

— Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Epstein dead after apparent suicide

'Appalled' AG: Feds to review jail death of accused predator

By Jim Mustian, Michael R. Sisak and Michael Balsamo
Associated Press



DON EMMERT/GETTY-AFP
A New York City medical examiner's car is parked Saturday outside the jail where financier Jeffrey Epstein was being held.

NEW YORK — Jeffrey Epstein, the well-connected financier accused of orchestrating a sex-trafficking ring, had been taken off suicide watch before he killed himself in a New York jail, a person familiar with the matter said Saturday.

Attorney General William Barr said he was "appalled" to learn of Epstein's death while in federal custody. The FBI and the Department of Justice's Office of the Inspector General will investigate, he said.

Epstein's death "raises serious questions that must be answered," Barr said in a statement.

Epstein was found unresponsive in his cell Saturday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Fire officials received a call at 6:39 a.m. Saturday that Epstein was in cardiac arrest, and he was pronounced dead at New York Presbyterian-Lower Manhattan Hospital.

Epstein, 66, had faced up to 45 years behind bars on federal sex trafficking and conspiracy charges unsealed last month. He had pleaded not guilty and was awaiting trial on accusations of sexually abusing dozens of underage girls.

He had been placed on suicide watch and given daily psychiatric evaluations after being found with bruising on his neck a little over two weeks ago, according to a person familiar with the matter. It hasn't been confirmed whether the injury was self-inflicted or the result of an assault.


Epstein

Epstein was taken off suicide watch at the end of July, the person said.

The Bureau of Prisons confirmed that he had been housed in the jail's Special Housing Unit, a heavily secured section that separates high-profile inmates from the general population. Until recently, the same unit had been home to drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, who is now serving a life sentence in Colorado.

Epstein's death raises questions about how the Bureau of Prisons ensures the welfare of such high-profile inmates.

Nebraska Sen. Ben Sasse, a Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, wrote Saturday in a scathing letter to Barr that "heads must roll" after the incident.

"Every single person in the Justice Department — from your Main Justice headquarters staff all the way to the night-shift jailer — knew that this man was a suicide risk, and that his dark secrets couldn't be allowed to die with him," Sasse wrote.

Cameron Lindsay, a former warden who ran three federal lockups, said the death represents "an unfortunate and shocking failure, if proven to be a suicide."

"Unequivocally, he should have been on active suicide watch and therefore under direct and constant supervision," Lindsay said.

The federal investigation into the sexual abuse allegations remains ongoing, said U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman, who noted Saturday that the indictment against Epstein includes a conspiracy charge, suggesting others could face charges in the case.

Epstein's arrest last month launched separate investigations into how authorities handled his case initially when similar charges were first brought against him in Florida more than a decade ago.

On Friday, more than 2,000 pages of documents were released related to a since-settled lawsuit against Epstein's ex-girlfriend by Virginia Giuffre, one of Epstein's accusers. The records contain graphic allegations against Epstein, as well as the transcript of a 2016 deposition of Epstein in which he repeatedly refused to answer questions to avoid incriminating himself.

Sigrid McCawley, Giuffre's attorney, said Epstein's suicide less than 24 hours after the documents were unsealed "is no coincidence."

Other accusers and their lawyers reacted to the news with frustration that the financier won't have to face them in court.

"We have to live with the scars of his actions for the rest of our lives, while he will never face the consequences of the crimes he committed, the pain and trauma he caused so many people," accuser Jennifer Araoz said in a statement.

Brad Edwards, a Florida-based lawyer for nearly two dozen other accusers, said that "this is not the ending anyone was looking for."

"The victims deserved to see Epstein held accountable, and he owed it to everyone he hurt to accept responsibility for all of the pain he caused," Edwards said in a statement.

Epstein's arrest drew national attention, particularly focusing on a deal that allowed Epstein to plead guilty in 2008 to soliciting a minor for prostitution in Florida and avoid more serious federal charges. U.S. Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta resigned last month after coming under fire for overseeing that deal when he was U.S. attorney in Miami.

Federal prosecutors in New York reopened the probe after investigative reporting by The Miami Herald stirred outrage over that plea bargain.

His lawyers maintained that the new charges in New York were covered by the 2008 plea deal.

2020 Dems blame Trump, NRA for inaction on guns

Hopefuls say reform needed in wake of Ohio, Texas attacks

By Alexandra Jaffe
Associated Press


ALEX EDELMAN/GETTY-AFP
Sen. Elizabeth Warren released a sweeping gun control agenda before the forum Saturday.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democratic presidential candidates on Saturday placed responsibility for inaction on gun violence in the hands of President Donald Trump and the National Rifle Association, in the face of broad national support for some gun control measures.

"If most Americans insist that something be done and it doesn't happen, it means we need fundamental reform," Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, said at a presidential forum on gun violence in downtown Des Moines.

The forum comes a week after a pair of mass shootings in Ohio and Texas shook the nation and reignited a debate surrounding gun rights in America.

New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, in response to a question on how to avoid stigmatizing mental illness when the president has repeatedly highlighted that issue in response to mass shootings, called Trump a liar. Most people with a mental illness are not violent.

"It's just President Trump lying to the American people again, being inauthentic about what the problem is trying to distract, and trying not to take responsibility for what is happening in this nation," she said.

California Sen. Kamala Harris also put some of the blame on Trump's shoulders, saying that the president "didn't pull the trigger, but he's tweeting out the ammunition."

"If he said 'Hey, Mitch McConnell, bring that House bill over here,' it would happen," she said.

A number of the presidential hopefuls have released gun control policies since the shootings.

On Saturday, the Democrats largely agreed on the broad contours of the policy debate, emphasizing the need to close background check loopholes, ban assault weapons and fund research into gun violence. Most of the candidates also called for campaign finance reform as a solution to combat the influence of the NRA on elections.

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren released a sweeping gun control agenda Saturday before the event, starting with a trio of actions she vowed to immediately take if elected — including an expansion of background checks accomplished by redefining the federal standard for those "engaged in the business" of gun sales — and continuing with a list of legislative priorities.

Chief among Warren's longer-term gun control goals, she explained, are the creation of a federal license for any firearm purchase, exponentially higher taxes on guns and ammunition sales and a one-gun-per-month purchasing limit.

Vice President Joe Biden proposed putting biometric scanners on guns so that only the owner could use them, and said laws should be changed to allow individuals to sue gun manufacturers for false advertising. And Harris has pledged to pursue executive actions to combat gun violence if Congress doesn't move on legislation within her first 100 days in office, including closing the legal loophole that allows domestic abusers to buy guns and requiring background checks for customers of any gun dealer that sells more than five guns a year.

Harris joined Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, Warren, New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and former Housing Secretary Julian Castro in calling for Walmart to end gun sales.

Warren urged Americans on Saturday to put pressure on the company by taking their business elsewhere.

A Walmart spokesman has said the company is conducting "a thorough review of our policies" after the shooting.

A trio of more moderate candidates at the forum — Ohio Rep. Tim Ryan, Montana Gov. Steve Bullock and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar — called on gun owners to get involved in the gun control effort.

"If we can ever look at this issue as not a political issue but a public health issue, we know what to do. The majority of gun owners, the majority of NRA members, all of us think universal background checks make a heck of a lot of sense," Bullock said, noting he uses guns and has taken his son hunting.

A 2017 Pew Research Center poll showed a slight majority of NRA members — and more than three-fourths of gun owners polled — support stronger background checks.

Both Buttigieg and Biden criticized what they described as absolutism on gun rights from Second Amendment proponents.

"Anyone can have a slingshot. No one can have a nuclear weapon. Somewhere between a water balloon and a Predator drone, America gets to draw a line in order to keep ourselves safe," Buttigieg said.

Biden declared that "no amendment is absolute."

A number of the candidates expressed optimism that there was momentum in favor of gun reform.

"There's a tipping point that's been reached," Klobuchar said. "I feel it out there."



UNIVERSITY OF PORTSMOUTH
British and Ukrainian scientists used grain and water from Chernobyl's exclusion zone in "Atomik" vodka.

Scientists say Chernobyl vodka safe, free of radiation

By Jennifer Hassan
The Washington Post

What can be done with the deserted land in Ukraine after Chernobyl's catastrophic nuclear disaster? Three decades on, researchers have an idea.

Introducing "Atomik" vodka: a new spirit produced from crops grown in Chernobyl's exclusion zone.

A team of British scientists worked alongside colleagues in Ukraine to produce the vodka, made with grain and water from the abandoned region, on a farm near the site of the 1986 accident.

But for those interested in drinking the booze, one question lingers: Is it safe?

According to Professor Jim Smith of the University of Portsmouth, the product has been put through aggressive testing and is free of radioactivity: "This is no more radioactive than any other vodka. We've checked it," reassured Smith.

Currently, only one bottle of the vodka exists, but that is likely to change.

The team behind the new beverage hopes to use profits from future sales to help wildlife conservation and communities still affected by the disaster. Smith says there are plans to create "the Chernobyl Spirit Company," which will produce and begin selling the spirit once all outstanding legal inquiries are completed.

"This might just be the most important bottle of vodka in the world. Not for what it is but for what it represents," Smith said in a video. "Hopefully we can give back 75% of the profits from the enterprise to the local community to support their economic and social development.

"Many thousands of people are still living in the Zone of Obligatory Resettlement where new investment and use of agricultural land is still forbidden," he continued.

Explaining how "Atomik" vodka is made, Smith said: "We took rye that was slightly contaminated and water from the Chernobyl aquifer and we distilled it."

While the university says "some radioactiv" was found in the grain, the process of distillation reduces impurities, meaning that when researches tested the vodka, they detected natural Carbon-14 radioactivity at the same level as other spirits.

Smith thinks that the team's research supports the idea that 33 years after the disaster, many areas that were once deserted could now be used to grow crops that are safe for consumption.



Opening Night Collaboration Lab

AUG 13


Rosio Sánchez


Diana Dávila

Chicago born chef Rosio Sánchez (of Sanchez and Hija de Sanchez in Copenhagen, formerly of Noma) is returning home for Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL!

The evening's event at City Hall will feature collaborative tastings from Birrieria Zaragoza, Brown Sugar Bakery, City Hall, The Duck Inn, Mi Tocaya Antojería, Sanchez (Copenhagen), The Swill Inn, and more, alongside the presentation of the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team's Game Changer Award. All food and drink are included in the price of admission.

WHERE: City Hall, 838 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, IL 60642
WHEN: Tuesday, August 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
COST: $85

JUST WATER

Çiya at Galit

AUG 26

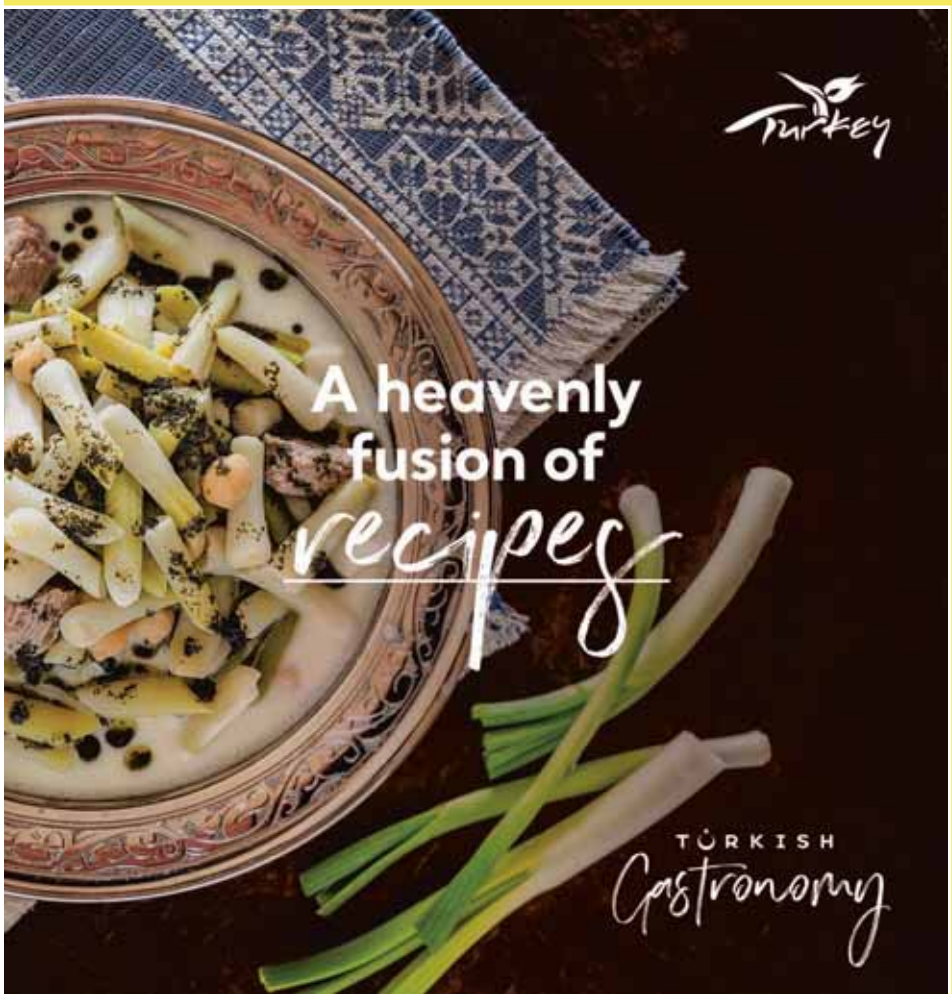

Musa Dağdeviren


Zach Engel

Galit hosts visiting international Chef Musa Dağdeviren (Çiya) for an exclusive, one night only, Turkish feast. A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit victims of war.

WHERE: City Hall, 838 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, IL 60642
WHEN: Monday, August 26, 6 p.m.
COST: Varies

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Not quite Paradise

Chico, California, is in tumult after wildfire emptied out neighboring community

By Scott Wilson
The Washington Post



MAX WHITTAKER PHOTOS/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Chico, Calif., a 93,000-strong city grew to 112,000, a 20% population spike, in hours when residents fleeing neighboring Paradise wildfires arrived.



Nichole Nava is leading a recall effort of Chico Mayor Randall Stone and city council member Karl Ory.



Following Paradise's fires and displacement, "we are in a collective trauma, no doubt," says Chico's Stone.

CHICO, Calif. — There is a recall campaign underway in this normally laid-back college town — a nasty, sometimes-personal effort to remove the mayor and a council member for alleged incompetence.

And the backdrop is California's swiftly changing climate.

This city suffered, more than any other, the secondary burns of the Camp Fire that left the nearby town of Paradise in ashes last year. Now it is watching a global threat play out in its local politics, where housing and homelessness, traffic and crime, spent compassion and civic obligation have become stand-in issues for the overall challenge the climate is raising here.

"We were quietly simmering as one of the highest cost-of-living cities in the state, maybe even in the country," said Mayor Randall Stone, a recall target along with city council member Karl Ory. "Now we are in a collective trauma, no doubt about it."

The turning point came Nov. 8, when a wildfire sparked up in the Sierra foothills about 15 miles east of here. Fleeing the blaze, almost 20,000 Paradise residents landed in Chico, where some had worked and many had previously spent time shopping or on date nights.

The city of 93,000 people grew to 112,000, a 20% population spike, in a matter of hours. The vast majority of the Paradise displaced are still here.

In the following months, Chico's pre-fire challenges have been amplified. Violent crime has risen as a police department suddenly too small for its city has failed to keep up. Traffic along the city's wide streets has thickened.

Chico's housing vacancy rate was less than 1% before the fire in a region where it was already very hard to find a place to live. Now the shortage is a crisis with rents skyrocketing, evictions up, and businesses struggling to attract new employees.

Much of the restive public's complaint has little to do with mayoral decisions or council policy. It is the symptom of a more free-ranging anger, directed at nearly everyone in charge of anything from government agencies to private charities, since the fire changed everything. It also reflects a fear of the future, of the fires to come.

The city's welcome, once warm, is wearing thin.

"At some point you have to make a decision, and, if it's not working out for your family, you have to move on," said Nichole Nava, whose One Chico civic group is behind the recall effort, referring to the Paradise displaced. "Otherwise, you become a burden on society, and I do not use that term lightly."

The Camp Fire, which killed 85 people and destroyed more than 14,000 homes, has generated a few firsts in California and in the country.

The utility whose equipment caused the fire, Pacific Gas & Electric, filed for bankruptcy protection with $30 billion in fire-related liabilities. Analysts have called the bankruptcy the first driven by a changing climate.

The thousands displaced by the fire — just 2,500 people have returned to Paradise —— are among the nation's first climate-change refugees. Now, across the croplands of Butte County, anger over the fire's social fallout is stirring the first grass-roots political backlash stemming from California's climate of extremes.

Mayors and council members of three cities affected by the fire — Paradise, Oroville and Chico — have been threatened with ouster in recent months. Two recall campaigns have since been withdrawn, primarily because of the public cost.

The state government has tried to address the effects of California's "new abnormal," as former Gov. Jerry Brown characterized a climate that has whipsawed between rain-soaked winters and desert-dry summers in recent years.

Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom signed legislation last month creating a $21 billion emergency fund to help pay for future fire damage costs. The measure also will loosen some of the nation's strictest liability rules for utilities when their equipment causes a fire, but only after those utilities carry out billions of dollars in fire-prevention safety work.

Those steps have done little to assuage the rising frustration among many here who believe a future of fire, and the way the city's elected leadership has managed the aftermath of this one, are changing the place for the worse.

"The effects have been extremely polarizing on this community," Nava said. "For me, this recall points to a job performance issue, simple as that."

Nava is an on-the-go 51, the regional manager of a group of government social service agencies, the mother of two grown children and a Chico resident since the third grade. She loves the place.

But, during the past year, the place has changed.

People have broken into her home and into her car. One of her children has been evicted — twice — because of rising rents. Her husband screens her phone calls, testing first in English and then in Spanish, whether the caller is for real or another threatening opponent of the recall effort. Trash and human waste have polluted some of her favorite creeks and parks.

"People have just given up reporting crimes, there's no follow-through," she said. "We're at a boiling point."

For many of the visible changes, Nava blames a hardcore group of homeless people that gathers in the city's many parks and around City Hall, a challenge that existed before the fire, but one —she says has grown significantly since then.

Many, she said, have arrived for the post-fire charity — the gift cards, gas cards and donated food meant for Paradise refugees. She calls it a "free giveaway show that has never ended."

Nava and her group, which she said numbers about 1,000 residents and organizes primarily on Facebook, point to one evening in particular to sum up what she says are the council's out-of-touch priorities.

In early April, the council voted to declare a climate emergency. The council also selected the members of a new cannabis advisory board, which will help the city develop licensing rules for the retail sale of marijuana.

At the time, council member Ann Schwab, whom Nava considered for recall, acknowledged that traffic and crime might appear more pressing concerns to those in the audience, but she added that "climate change must be part of the discussion as we face all the other issues."

To Nava and others, the votes looked like fiddling while the city burned, metaphorically at least. One local businessman told the council that he wanted more police on the streets, while council members seemed more concerned with "pot and fake climate."

The recall effort began the following month. Nava's group faces a November deadline to gather enough signatures to qualify the issue for a special-election ballot, which would be held within four months of the signatures' certification.

Nava said signature gatherers are harassed regularly, and that those shops and stores that have allowed her to set up a petition table outside have been punished on Yelp with bad reviews. Her email inbox is filled with threats. So far, though, she is unfazed.

"Getting rid of these two, we hope, will halt the cancer," Nava said.

It is sometimes difficult to see the city that she does.

The streets are filled on warm summer evenings, residents and tourists shopping vintage-vinyl stores and the Bird in Hand, Tomfoolery and Made in Chico boutiques.

Students have begun to trickle back into town, filling the bars.

The overall crime rate in Chico is down. The city already has several thousand houses and apartments approved for construction, the reason the council opted out of state legislation pushed hard by Nava's group that would have waived some environmental review on home building.

Even the housing market is showing signs of loosening, with new listings staying up longer. The rental market, though, is still so tight that the council is considering a law to prevent future evictions without cause.

"It's a supply and demand question, but I do think it is getting better," said Brandi Laffins, president of Sierra North Valley Realtors, the regional trade association. "None of us as Realtors like to see what is happening right now. We're hoping this is stabilizing because we hate to see good people leaving."

The Chico council comprises seven members, and it always has been closely divided between conservatives and liberals. President Donald Trump easily won surrounding Butte County in 2016. Within Chico's city limits, though, he was trounced.

"We're an island of liberalism in a sea of conservatism, and that's certainly part of what's driving this now," said council member Karl Ory, the other recall target.

Ory is a tall, white-haired 68-year-old who keeps a small office above Duffy's Tavern on Main Street. He served on the council in the 1970s before taking a decades-long hiatus from elected office. Like Stone, his term will expire in 2020. He worked in the affordable housing field, advising and building, during his time out of office.

Removing Stone and Ory — and replacing them with conservatives in a subsequent election — would bring a conservative majority to the council. Why not wait until Stone and Ory come up for election next year?

Those opposing the recall say the conservatives have a better chance of ousting the two in a special election than on the November 2020 ballot, which also will include a referendum on Trump.

"Why have they picked me this time? I don't know, maybe they see me as the weakest link," said Ory, who won the fewest votes of those elected to the council in 2016. "I think they will find they have made a mistake."

But he has some sympathy for those frustrated by the council's priorities, even if he believes they are the right ones. He has seen it before.

In the early 1970s, the council passed a resolution declaring Chico a "nuclear-free" city. Ory voted for it. In the subsequent election, voters pushed out the liberal majority of which he was a part.

There also is real worry, he said, about the city's future when severe fires are predicted to occur with greater frequency across the region.

A recent city government survey asked: Do you believe Chico is headed in the right direction? Two years ago, nearly half of the respondents answered "yes." This time just 20% did.

"When you have 80% of the city angry, what aren't they angry about?" Ory said.

Much of that anger is evident in the recall "Notice of Intent" that Nava filed with the city in May.

The document lists grievances against Ory, including his positions on housing policy and how he "belittles and disparages constituents during council meetings."

The list of particulars against Stone includes the claim that he "exhibits narcissistic behavior," and that he "demonstrates unethical behavior by responding to comments using his underage children's Facebook accounts."

"I'm aggressive and I am also unmoved by this vitriol," Stone said. "I consider it part of the political process. People are going to be upset about what you are doing."

Stone, 46, was raised the son of a midsize city mayor. His dad, Larry Stone, ran Sunnyvale, California, in Silicon Valley, when Randall was a child. He, too, faced a recall effort, which did not succeed.

Stone, who first arrived here for college, appears tuned to a frequency slightly higher than those of most Chico residents.

He rides an electric unicycle through the city streets, often chooses a bow tie in a town of T-shirts and wears two watches to keep track of the time and the biometrics that matter to a marathon runner such as himself.

He is unapologetic about the council's work. His background is in financial management and affordable housing development, and he believes the council is focused correctly on the social damage the post-fire stress has caused here.

"We're not seeing the frequency increase in cases of abuse, but the intensity is higher when we do see them," said Stone, whose wife is a social worker in the city. "If it's domestic violence, it is more intense. If it is elder abuse, it is more intense. If it is child abuse, it is more intense."

Stone said the recall is simply a calculated push by building interests to take back a council majority at a vulnerable moment for elected leaders in a traumatized city.

He is so unconcerned, he said, he is not raising money to contest it.

A rumbling stream of utility vans, dump trucks and construction crews constantly head east up Skyway, the rising road that connects Chico and Paradise.

Along the route billboards advertise law firms that specialize in helping secure "relief from the Paradise Fire." Other signs are simply encouraging: "#RidgeRising," one reads, the slogan for the rebuilding of the scorched town.

The Sinclaires, burned out by the fire as it swept along Forest Lane that November morning, are the vanguard of the slow reverse migration to Paradise.

Travis and his wife, Victoria, became the first Paradise family to receive a certificate of occupancy to move into their new house in late July. A shade of deep blue with an American flag flying from the facade, the house was built from the ground up by a local construction company whose owner also lost his home in the fire.

On a recent morning, the couple's third in their new home, the doorbell rang every few minutes with a delivery, another box to add to the stacks around the living room.

"It's like Christmas right now," Travis said.

The couple lost everything in the fire.

Travis, 40, worked at Safeway during the day. At night, he delivered pizzas for Round Table, which shared the same strip mall with the grocery store. Both Safeway and Round Table burned to the ground. He has been working at the Safeway in Chico ever since.

The couple and their daughter, Emily, uprooted for her senior year in high school, and their three cats spent about seven months in a student apartment in Chico between the fire and their return.

It was noisy and cramped, with train tracks running just yards away along the back of the building. "We went shopping there, we went to movies there, we know people there," Travis said. "But living there was a whole different thing."

There is activity now along Forest Lane — a house going up next door, another across the street. There also are holes that will not be filled.

Victoria, a county social worker, said fewer than 25% of her friends intend to return. The rest will remain in increasingly angry cities such as Chico.

"When we first got there, everyone was super nice and welcomed us like family," Travis said. "But after a few months, you see on Facebook that there is too much traffic in the city, too much crime. I mean, the crime isn't because of the people from Paradise."

5 years in, Ferguson scars linger

Racial tension after teen's death a reality locally, nationally

By Jim Salter
Associated Press



ROBERT COHEN/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Marcus Hill helps his 2-year-old son place a stuffed animal at a newly rebuilt memorial to Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo.

FERGUSON, Mo. — Michael Brown's death at the hands of a white Missouri police officer stands as a seismic moment in American race relations. The fledgling Black Lives Matter movement found its voice, police departments fell under intense scrutiny, progressive prosecutors were elected and court policies revised.

Yet five years after the black 18-year-old was fatally shot by Darren Wilson, racial tension remains palpable and may be even more intense. From the march on Charlottesville to President Donald Trump's tweets attacking congressional Democrats of color and Colin Kaepernick's kneeling at NFL games, the country often seems more divided than ever.

Ferguson "drew attention to the practices of police violence and a lot of the stereotypes and viewpoints that people had about black Americans," said Adia Harvey Wingfield, a Washington University sociologist and expert on race relations. "I wish I could be a little more optimistic about its overall implications, but I am not sure yet that there is too much reason for optimism."

The suburban St. Louis community has changed, though not fast enough to some. The government for the city of 21,000 is now more reflective of its populace, which is two-thirds black. Four of the six City Council members are black, compared with one in 2014. The police force that was overwhelmingly white in 2014 is now more diverse.

The town has seen sweeping changes in the way the police department and municipal court operate. An ongoing agreement with the Justice Department requires even more reforms, and the monitor overseeing the agreement wants the pace to accelerate.

Behind all of that, a father still grieves.

"We share the same name," Michael Brown Sr., 41, said of his son. "We have the same blood. He has no voice. I have the voice for him so I have to keep pushing."

The cascade of events on Aug. 9, 2014, began with a chance encounter on the street.

Wilson had just left a home after a call when he drove by Brown and a friend, who were walking in the middle of a busy two-lane street. Wilson told them to use the sidewalk.

Words were exchanged, then Wilson noticed a pack of cigarillos in Brown's hand. A radio dispatch had just reported the theft of cigarillos from a market. Wilson confronted Brown, who was unarmed.

The situation escalated in a flash. Brown reached into Wilson's SUV, and a fight began. Wilson's gun went off. Brown ran. Suddenly, the teenager turned toward Wilson, who told investigators that Brown looked "psychotic" and "hostile."

Wilson fired several shots, but Brown kept coming, the officer said, until the final shot to the head felled him.

The next night, as thousands attended a prayer vigil, a much larger and angrier crowd gathered on nearby West Florissant Avenue. A convenience store was set on fire and soon, dozens of other businesses were looted, damaged or destroyed. Rocks and bottles were hurled at police officers. Police could only stand and watch.

Subsequent protests were met with a far larger police presence.

Chris Phillips, a filmmaker who lived in Canfield Green at the time, was among many whose livestream video captured images of police using pepper spray, tear gas and batons on protesters.

"I just think that the big presence of heavy artillery, with that kind of response, really upset people," said Phillips, now 38.

Several months later, on Nov. 24, 2014, St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Bob McCulloch announced that a grand jury had declined to indict Wilson, and the violent protests started anew.

The anger in Ferguson went much deeper than Michael Brown's death. Racial tension that simmered for decades began to boil.

Few metropolitan areas have suffered worse "white flight" than St. Louis. As white residents moved farther out, northern suburbs became increasingly populated with African Americans.

By 2014, two-thirds of Ferguson's 21,000 residents were black, but the city's leadership was virtually all white. The police force had just three blacks among 53 officers. Black residents were far more likely to be pulled over and arrested than whites, and far more likely to face burdensome fines and court costs.

The following spring, in March 2015, the Justice Department also declined to indict Wilson but issued a report citing racial bias in Ferguson's policing. The report found that the municipal court used ticketing and court fees to generate revenue. Police Chief Tom Jackson was among the top leaders who resigned.

A year later, the city council reached an agreement with the Justice Department requiring massive reforms overseen by a court-appointed monitor. That process is ongoing.

Among the changes: About half of the police force now comprises black officers, led by a black chief.

The problem is finding enough officers. Ferguson has 13 vacancies. Many departments across the country face similar shortages, but Mayor James Knowles III said the challenge is especially daunting in Ferguson.

"There are a lot of people, especially some of the best and brightest, who might have thought they may want a career in policing," Knowles said. "They're going to ask themselves the question, 'Do I want to go through this, put my family through this?' "

Ferguson has seen a spike in homicides — nearly 30 in the past five years. Knowles believes criminals have become more brazen knowing police are hesitant to make traffic stops — the so-called Ferguson effect.

Not everyone is sure that Ferguson is embracing change. Many black residents were angered when the longtime finance director, Jeffrey Blume, was appointed interim city manager this year. The DOJ report singled out Blume's role in encouraging traffic fines as a revenue source.

"As a community we hear you loud and clear: You don't care," Felicia Pulliam, 54, told the city council last month.

Knowles believes the agreement with the Justice Department sometimes hinders, rather than promotes, progress. He said the city has paid more than $600,000 in monitor fees, and the legal costs would be better spent on improving policing.

"Instead of spending money on a $300-an-hour law firm, why shouldn't I be spending that money on sending those officers to additional training?" Knowles asked.

Long lines, slim hopes for Africans at border

Waits test many as Cameroonians join US asylum seekers

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press



ELLIOT SPAGAT/AP

Migrants in Tijuana, many from Cameroon, listen to names being called for those who can claim U.S. asylum. Cameroonians pushed Tijuana's asylum wait list to 10,000 last week.

TIJUANA, Mexico — The Cameroonian men who share 10 mattresses on the floor of a third-floor apartment above a barber shop walk every morning to the busiest U.S. border crossing with Mexico, hoping against all odds that it will be their lucky day to claim asylum in the United States.

Their unlikely bet is that a sympathetic Mexican official will somehow find a spot for them.

"I go because if they open up, I'm in," said Rashidou Hdzekasaah, 35, who has been idled in Tijuana for two months and still has more than 6,000 names ahead of him on a waiting list to claim asylum at the San Diego crossing.

English-speaking Cameroonians fleeing atrocities of their French-speaking government helped push Tijuana's asylum wait list to 10,000 last week, up from 4,800 just three months earlier. At the same time, the U.S. is returning more Central Americans to Mexico to wait for dates in U.S. immigration court, putting asylum seekers in an unexpected, prolonged period of uncertainty.

Based on U.S. government figures and reporting by The Associated Press, at least 50,000 migrants who have reached the U.S. border with Mexico are on a waiting list for an initial attempt to seek asylum or waiting for a court hearing in the U.S. after being sent back.

The long waits are testing the patience of some asylum seekers and residents in border cities.

More than 100 Cameroonians blocked the path of government immigration vans last month, demanding more transparency about who gets accepted from the wait list to request asylum. It came after several days on which the U.S. accepted no claims. People getting called now have been in Tijuana about 3½ months, but the wait is expected to lengthen.

Turning Mexico into a waiting room for U.S. asylum seekers may be the Trump administration's most forceful response yet to a surge of migrants seeking humanitarian protection, many of them Central American families. The effort is part of a broader crackdown on immigration, subject of a polarizing debate that became even more pitched after the discovery of an anti-immigrant screed tied to a man charged with killing 22 people Aug. 3 in El Paso, Texas.

Mexico, responding to President Donald Trump's threat to raise tariffs, agreed in June to rapid expansion of a new U.S. policy to make asylum seekers to wait in Mexico while their cases wind through clogged U.S. courts. U.S. Customs and Border Protection acting Commissioner Mark Morgan said last week that more than 30,000 people have been returned to Mexico since the policy was launched in January.

Many others haven't even reached the first step toward asylum. Lines began to swell last year when the Trump administration limited the number of cases it accepts each day for processing, leaving it to Mexican agencies, volunteers, nonprofit organizations and immigrants themselves to decide who fills available slots.

The AP tallied about 19,000 names on lists in four Mexican border cities it visited in late July.

The waiting list in Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, jumped to 5,600 people from 4,500 in early May. The U.S., which has generally processed 20 to 30 claims a day, went six days without accepting anyone on an eight-day stretch in July.

Nuevo Laredo, across from Laredo, Texas, had 1,800 names and Matamoros, across from Brownsville, had 1,500. There were fewer than 1,000 each in San Luis Rio Colorado, near Yuma, Arizona, Reynosa, near McAllen, Texas, and Piedras Negras, near Eagle Pass, Texas, according to advocates and shelter managers.

Tijuana's wait list has skyrocketed in large part because so many Cameroonians are showing up to request asylum. Many of them share personal accounts of Cameroonian soldiers burning their villages, shooting indiscriminately and torturing any perceived opponents.

Beltran Ngi, 33, goes to the Tijuana border crossing to hear someone tick names off the waiting list on a bullhorn around 8 a.m., even though there are more than 8,000 names ahead of him. He is suspicious of asylum seekers who are escorted separately to a waiting Mexican immigration van without having their names called. On a recent Friday, about half of 40 spots were for people whose names weren't called.

Ngi, who hopes to join family in North Dakota, followed a route favored by Cameroonians: flying to Ecuador due to loose restrictions on accepting visitors from the African nation and traveling through eight countries. He was famished on his 11-day walk through Panama but reminded himself it was better than Cameroon.

"It's better to die in the jungle than to die of bullets," he told himself.



ELLIOT SPAGAT/AP

The interactive mural in Tijuana that lets smartphone users hear narratives is the vision of Lizbeth De La Cruz Santana.

Border wall mural a window on deportees' life

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Lizbeth De La Cruz Santana returned Friday to the Mexican beach where her father entered the U.S. illegally before she was born, this time to put final touches on a mural of adults who came to the U.S. illegally as children and were deported.

Visitors who hold up their smartphones to the painted faces are taken to a website that voices first-person narratives.

There is a deported U.S. veteran. There are two deported mothers with children born in the U.S. There is a man who would have been eligible for an Obama-era program to shield people who came to the U.S. when they were very young from deportation, but was deported less than a year before it took effect in 2012.

The project blends Mexico's rich history of muralists with what can loosely be called interactive or performance art on the 1,954-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

De La Cruz Santana, 28, conceived the interactive mural as part of a doctoral dissertation at University of California at Davis.

"Technology is one of the best ways and venues for people to tell their stories," said De La Cruz, whose parents obtained legal status through President Ronald Reagan's amnesty law.

With a $7,500 grant, De La Cruz, who was born and raised in California, directed about 15 people who painted on polyester canvass at a Tijuana art gallery. She partnered with Mauro Carrera, a longtime friend and a muralist who lives in Fresno, California.

Last year, many Central Americans in a large caravan of asylum seekers gravitated to the beach, which is downhill from a light tower, bull ring and restaurants.

De La Cruz Santana is struck by the lively atmosphere on the Mexican side and quiet in the U.S.

"If you look past this wall on the U.S. side, there's nothing," she said. "I wanted to erase the border."



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Dion Green, left, bids farewell Saturday to his dad, shooting victim Derrick Fudge, in Ohio.

Families mourn, bury victims of shootings in Ohio, Texas

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A man who died in the arms of his son after a mass shooting in Ohio was remembered Saturday as a loving family man who painted houses and loved to fish and cook.

The funeral for Derrick Fudge, 57, was among several being held Saturday for people who died in separate mass shootings last weekend in Dayton, Ohio and El Paso, Texas.

Investigators in Texas said a gunman opened fire in a Walmart store Aug. 3, targeting Latinos and killing 22 people.

Less than 24 hours later, another shooter killed nine people in a popular Dayton nightlife area.

Hundreds of mourners, including Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine and Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley, attended Fudge's funeral at St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Dayton, the Dayton Daily News reported.

Fudge's son, Dion Green, said his father spoke often of his willingness to die for him. Green previously told the Springfield News-Sun he believes his father protected him from being killed.

Green said Saturday that his father was a great person who was always there to help when needed.

Burial services for Saeed Saleh, 38, were also held Saturday morning in Dayton, according to the Daily News. Saleh, who was originally from Eritrea and recently immigrated to the U.S., was remembered as a "humble and quiet person" by a spokesman for the family.

In El Paso, a requiem Mass was offered for 15-year-old Javier Amir Rodriguez, a high school sophomore and avid soccer player who was at the Walmart with his uncle when he was killed.

Burial was also scheduled for Jordan Anchondo, who died shielding her infant son from gunfire. Her 2-month-old son was treated for broken bones, but was orphaned after Jordan and her husband, Andre, were killed.

Meanwhile, more than 100 people marched through El Paso on Saturday, denouncing racism and calling for stronger gun laws.

Chanting "gun reform now," " El Paso strong" and "*aqui estamos y no nos vamos*" — Spanish for "here we are and we are not leaving" — the marchers included Hispanic, white and black people dressed in white to symbolize peace and carrying 22 white wooden crosses to represent the victims of the Walmart shooting.

The man charged with capital murder in the attack, Patrick Crusius, 21, told investigators he targeted "Mexicans" at the store with an AK-47 rifle, an El Paso detective said in an arrest affidavit. Federal prosecutors have said they're weighing hate crime charges.

Jessica Coca Garcia, who was among those wounded in the shooting, spoke to those gathered at the League of United Latin American Citizens' "March for a United America."

"Racism is something I always wanted to think didn't exist. Obviously, it does," Coca Garcia said after rising from a wheelchair. Bandages covered gunshot wounds to her leg.

"I love you, El Paso," she said, her voice cracking. "This is where I'm going to stay."

Spanish aid boat, blocked by Italy, saves 39 more migrants

By Valerio Nicolosi and Joseph Wilson
Associated Press



VALERIO NICOLOSI/AP

Actor Richard Gere, right, talks with migrants aboard The Open Arms, a Spanish humanitarian boat, on Friday.

LAMPEDUSA, Italy — A private rescue ship that has remained at sea with 121 migrants after being denied permission to enter ports in two European countries rescued 39 more people Saturday, a Spanish aid group said, further complicating conditions on and off board.

The Open Arms made its latest rescue in international waters in the central Mediterranean Sea, where it has idled for nine days after picking up two other groups attempting to make the perilous crossing.

Italy and Malta both refused to allow the aid group's ship into their ports after the Aug. 2 missions. Malta offered to let the ship disembark the 39 new passengers Saturday, but continued to reject the original 121, aid group founder Oscar Camps said.

"We cannot evacuate 39 people and tell the rest that they have to stay," Camps said.

Malta's proposal to take some of the rescued migrants while leaving the rest on the ship increased the tension on the ship, he said.

"So we told the Maltese authorities that if they cannot evacuate all of them, we will continue to wait for the definitive evacuation due to serious problems of security and to keep order on the boat," Camps said.

The Maltese government said it was willing to take the 39 migrants because their boat was in the country's designated search-and-rescue area and Malta had launched its own operation before the Open Arms reached it.

But the government said in a statement that the other 121 migrants had been picked up "in an area where Malta is neither responsible nor the competent coordinating authority."

"Malta can only shoulder its own responsibility since other solutions are not forthcoming," the statement continued.

A new Italian law permits fines of up to $1.1 million against the owners of rescue ships operated by nonprofit groups that enter Italy's waters without permission.

The law is Interior Minister Matteo Salvini's most recent action to stop aid groups' rescue ships, which he alleges encourage people smuggling from North Africa and burden Italy with asylum-seekers.

Salvini said he has signed orders specifically banning the Open Arms and the Norwegian-flagged migrant rescue ship Ocean Viking from Italian territory.

"Italy is not a refugee camp for Europe. Go either to Spain or Norway," he told RAI state television.

The Ocean Viking, run by the groups Doctors Without Borders and SOS Mediterranee, rescued 85 migrants in the central Mediterranean on Friday and another 80 on Saturday, bringing the number on board to 165 people.

The Open Arms ship currently is in international waters near the Italian island of Lampedusa, but the crew is staying out of Italy's territorial waters despite the deteriorating conditions on board.

However, founder Camps sounded a defiant note at a Saturday news conference on Lampedusa, saying that under maritime law humanitarian needs trump all else.

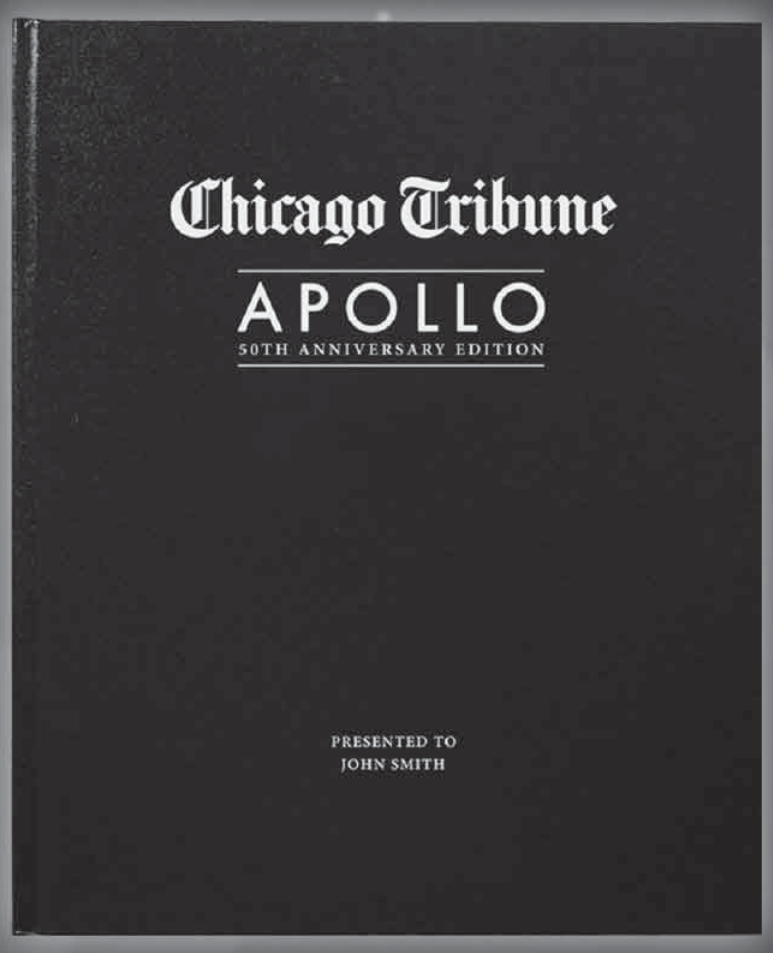
"We humanitarian organizations that are working at sea will resist, and no decree, no fine, no politician will stop us from protecting human life," Camps said.

Actor Richard Gere, who rented a boat to take food and water to The Open Arms on Friday, also called for politics to be set aside when lives are in danger.

"These are extraordinary people, they are so strong, they have been such through such horrors," Gere said about his visit with the rescued passengers. "Their passage from their home counties to Libya, what they had to endure, the women above all. The women had been all raped, multiple times. The men tortured in prison, not just once but multiple times.

"What most people refer to as migrants, I refer to as refugees that are running from a fire."

The International Organization for Migration says 840 people have died this year crossing the Mediterranean. That figure is down by half from a year earlier.



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Syrians say sanctions worse than war

Crippling poverty pervasive under bans by US and EU

By Bassem Mroue
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Mohammed Haji Abed drives his taxi through the busy streets of the Syrian capital for about 12 hours a day, toiling in the sweltering summer heat but earning barely enough for his family of five to get by.

It was easier for him to make ends meet at the height of his country's civil war, when rebels regularly lobbed mortars into Damascus from their strongholds on the outskirts of the city.

In the past year, as the Trump administration tightened sanctions on Syria and reimposed sanctions on its chief regional ally, Iran, living conditions have become steadily worse, compounding the daily struggles of a worn-out population that has lived through eight years of conflict.

"The economic sanctions are affecting the whole country," said Haji Abed, sitting behind the wheel of his car in an eastern Damascus neighborhood that until last year was a front line with insurgents.

"People can't take any more," added the gray-haired man in his late 50s.

Sanctions by the U.S., European Union and some Arab countries have been in place since 2011, after President Bashar Assad's security apparatus cracked down on protests against his rule. The sanctions targeted the oil industry, money transfers and a number of institutions and officials, including Assad.

The Trump administration has hiked up the punishment, particularly by moving to stop oil exports by Iran — including its shipments to its ally Syria. In November, the U.S. Treasury Department added a network of Russian and Iranian companies to its blacklist for shipping oil to Syria and warned of "significant risks" for sanctions violators. In early July, a supertanker likely carrying around 2 million barrels of Iranian crude was detained in Gibraltar on suspicion of violating EU sanctions against oil shipments to Syria.



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

A woman leaves a pharmacy in Damascus, Syria. Sanctions have the country reliant on imported medicine and supplies.

The results have hit hard on a population traumatized by a civil war that's killed nearly half a million and displaced half the population in the past eight years.

Once an oil exporter, Syria now relies on imports, and higher fuel costs caused by the sanctions have pushed up prices in nearly every sector. The currency lost a third of its value in 2019 alone, and now stands at 600 Syrian pounds to the dollar, compared to 47 at the onset of the conflict. Eight out of 10 Syrians live below the poverty line, making less than $100 a month, according to the U.N.

Haji Abed says he makes 12,000 pounds or $20 a day, but after paying for fuel he is left with only about $5 a day. His rent is $35 a month. What's left after that is barely enough for food and other expenses, he said.

He used to be able to buy unlimited subsidized fuel. But since the new U.S. sanctions, the government set a monthly cap — private car owners can buy 100 liters a month, taxi drivers 350 liters. Those who want more must pay the market price, which is double.

The government says Syria's losses from sanctions are in the billions of dollars.

The ban on money transfers and other measures have particularly hurt medicine and pharmaceutical industries, a stinging loss for a country that once produced 90% of what its people needed. Syria now relies on imports of vaccines, medicines for cancer, blood derivatives and dialysis supplies.

"Three months ago, there was no baby formula available," said pharmacist Samir Aftimos. "People with children ran from one pharmacy to another to search for it."

But because of shipping restrictions, most medicine imports must be brought by land from Lebanon, increasing costs, Assistant Health Minister Habib Abboud told The Associated Press. Companies have a hard time collecting or making payments abroad and several foreign medical companies that used to work in Syria are canceling their licenses, Abboud said. Syria is looking to firms in Russia, China, Iran and India to step in.

Around 25 of Syria's 70 medicine factories were destroyed or badly damaged during the conflict, Abboud said. He said many have been repaired as government forces regained large parts of Syria over the past three years. That has brought production nearly back up to prewar levels, according to the Health Ministry.

One of the largest Syrian companies affected by the war is The Arabian Medical Co., or Thameco, whose factory in the eastern Damascus suburbs was taken by insurgents and heavily damaged during the war. The state-owned company now works out of a Damascus building that used to be a storage space, where dozens of employees produce painkillers, antibiotics and other medicines.

But it is difficult to obtain raw materials and spare parts, said general manager, Fidaa Ali. "Most foreign companies complied with the conspiracy of the economic sanctions and the imposed embargo on Syria," he said.

EU and U.S. sanctions also target hundreds of entities and individuals, many of them businessmen close to Assad's leadership. Washington adds names to the list each year. The most recent, added in June, was businessman Samer Foz and his family, and their Aman Holding company. Washington accused Foz of making a fortune by developing lands confiscated from Syrians who fled the country.

Fares Shehabi, a lawmaker and prominent industrialist, calls EU sanctions on him "unfair" and says they have cost him millions of dollars.

Tayseer Darkalt, who owns a factory in Aleppo producing machines that make potato chips, says that because of sanctions he can't import or export products or spare parts.

With no money transfers, he travels abroad to collect payments in cash, but that adds airplane and hotel costs. And he's wary of carrying a lot of cash.

"The sanctions are harming normal citizens. They are not punishing the government. They are punishing us."

"The sanctions are harming normal citizens. They are not punishing the government. They are punishing us."

—Tayseer Darkalt, a Syrian factory owner

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Car bomb kills 2 UN staffers outside Libya mall, officials say

BENGHZI, Libya — A bomb-laden vehicle exploded Saturday outside a shopping mall in Libya's eastern city of Benghazi, killing at least two U.N. security staff, health officials said. The attack came even as the country's warring sides said they accepted a cease-fire proposed by the U.N. aimed at halting combat in the capital Tripoli during an upcoming Muslim holiday.

The officials said the blast took place outside Arkan Mall in the Hawari neighborhood, where people were gathering for shopping a day before the Eid al-Adha holiday begins. The Benghazi municipal council said the attack targeted a convoy for the U.N. Support Mission in Libya.

The site of the attack is close to offices of the U.N. support mission in Libya. The officials said the two dead hailed from Libya and Fuji. The blast also wounded nine people.

Israeli military kills 4 militants attempting to cross Gaza fence

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops killed four Palestinian militants who attempted to cross through the perimeter fence from the Gaza Strip on Saturday, and in the West Bank arrested members of a Palestinian cell suspected in the killing of an off-duty soldier last week.

The army said in a statement that militants who killed Dvir Sorek, 18, outside a settlement near Hebron were arrested and the car they used in the attack was seized.

Israel's Channel 13 TV reported that the suspects included two brothers from Hebron.

There was no immediate Palestinian comment.

The body of Sorek was found with stab wounds near his seminary, where he studied the Talmud as part of a program combining military conscription with religious classes.

Flash floods, mudslides kill at least 66 in India, officials say

NEW DELHI — At least 66 people have died and some 360,000 have moved to relief camps following flash floods and mudslides caused by days of torrential rains in the southern Indian states of Kerala and Karnataka, a news report said Saturday.

The Press Trust of India news agency, or PTI, quoted officials as saying that 42 people have died in Kerala since Thursday. Authorities have set up 1,111 relief camps with about 125,000 people.

In neighboring Karnataka, at least 24 people have died, with 235,000 being moved to safer areas, the report quoted the state's chief minister, B.S. Yediyurappa, as saying. He said there has been extensive destruction to property and livestock.

India's southernmost Tamil Nadu state also has faced severe floods and mudslides.



AP

A damaged tanker truck exploded Saturday in eastern Tanzania as people were trying to siphon fuel out of it, killing at least 62 people and injuring 70, in the East African country. The explosion happened in Morogoro, a town about 120 miles from Dar es Salaam.

Trump: Kim seeks to restart talks, apologizes for new tests

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. — President Donald Trump said Saturday that North Korea's Kim Jong Un wants to meet once again to "start negotiations" after joint U.S.-South Korea military exercises end. He also said Kim apologized for the flurry of recent short-range missile tests that has rattled U.S. allies in the region.

Trump tweeted more details from the "beautiful" three-page letter he told reporters Friday that he'd received from Kim. Trump, who is on vacation at his golf club in New Jersey, said Kim spent much of his letter complaining about "the ridiculous ... exercises," which North Korea sees as a threat.

He said Kim offered him "a small apology" for the recent tests and assured him "that this testing would stop when the exercises end." North Korea on Saturday fired what appeared to be two short-range ballistic missiles into the sea, according to South Korea's military — the fifth round of launches in less than three weeks.

"I look forward to seeing Kim Jong Un in the not too distant future!" Trump wrote. The leaders have met three times — in Singapore, Hanoi and at the Demilitarized Zone — but critics say Trump has received few concessions in the standoff over North Korea's nuclear weapons program in exchange for the meetings.

The U.S. and South Korea have scaled down their major military exercises since Trump and Kim's first summit in June 2018. But the North insists even the downsized drills violate agreements between Kim and Trump and compel it to "develop, test and deploy the powerful physical means essential for national defense."

Dozens dead in Myanmar landslide, official says

YANGON, Myanmar — A landslide buried more than a dozen village houses in southeastern Myanmar, killing at least 34 people, an official said Saturday.

Rescuers were using backhoes and bulldozers to clear debris from the village in Paung township. The Global New Light of Myanmar newspaper reported that some residents were still missing.

Zaw Zaw Htoo, a member of parliament from Paung who arrived at the scene Saturday, said the death toll had reached 34. He said he saw rescuers retrieve 12 bodies Saturday, after 22 were found Friday.

The U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs said that monsoon flooding had displaced more than 7,000 people last week in Mon state. Houses and a school in other townships were washed away while roads were blocked and villages were submerged.

US military says service member killed in Iraq mission

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military said Saturday that an American service member died during a combat mission with Iraqi security forces in Iraq's northern Nineveh province.

The service member was advising and accompanying the Iraqi Security Forces on a planned operation, according to a statement from the U.S. Central Command.

Iraqi forces have recently launched new operations in the country's north to weed out remnants of Islamic State group.

The U.S. said the identity of the service member was being withheld until notification of the next of kin.

The U.S. Department of Defense established in 2014 a joint task force for Operation Inherent Resolve to deal with Islamic State militants in Iraq and Syria.

Subaru sensors: The National Highway Safety Administration is investigating complaints of malfunctions with the front passenger air bag sensors in more than a half-million Subaru Foresters. In a post on its website Saturday, the NHSA said the investigation centers on Subaru Foresters from the 2016-2018 model years.

The NHSA said its Office of Defects Investigation received 51 complaints about the Foresters' occupant detection system, which is designed to detect when there's someone riding in the front passenger seat and then turn on the air bag so it is ready to deploy in a collision.

The complaints detail instances when the systems turned off the air bag with a person in the seat.

OBITUARIES

DAVID BEVINGTON 1931-2019

U. of C. Shakespeare professor recalled as influential, 'loved'

By Graydon Megan

David Bevington, an award-winning teacher and scholar, was a Shakespeare expert who brought the Bard's plays to life and made them relevant for generations of students at the University of Chicago.

"He was one of the most preeminent Shakespeare and Renaissance scholars of his generation," said Joshua Scodel, a professor of Renaissance literature and a University of Chicago colleague since 1985. Scodel said Bevington worked to advance scholarship but also to reach a general audience.

"Really bringing to bear all his breadth of knowledge of the Renaissance period to make clear why Shakespeare was so important for his insights into human experience," Scodel said.

Scodel said Bevington was also "incredibly accessible and generous," both within the university community and around Hyde Park.

"Lots of professors are admired," Scodel said. "He was really loved."

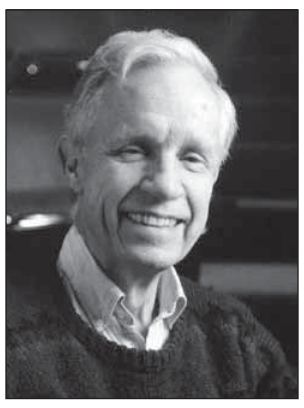
Bevington, 88, died Aug. 2 in his Chicago home of an infection of an unknown source, according to his wife, Peggy Bevington, to whom he was married for 66 years.

He was born in New York City in 1931. When he was 11, he moved with his family to Durham, North Carolina, where his father became a professor of Victorian studies at Duke University and where his mother, a poet and memoirist, also taught.

After graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire in 1948, he attended Harvard University, majoring in history and literature and enrolling in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. After graduating in 1952, he served for three years as a junior officer on a destroyer. His service was during the time of the Korean conflict, but his wife said his sea duty was in the Atlantic.

The Navy program paid for his education and left him feeling he needed to do some good for his community, his wife said. After leaving the Navy, Bevington returned to Harvard, earning a doctorate in 1957 and teaching there from 1959 to 1961.

As an undergraduate, Bevington developed an overarching interest in the literature and history of Shakespeare's era — the 1560s to the 1660s — but it was in graduate studies that he focused on the playwright.



FAMILY PHOTO

David Bevington was a preeminent Shakespeare and Renaissance scholar.

"When he came back from the Navy, he found the field because of one class and one professor," his wife said. That class was a graduate seminar that got Bevington thinking about how acting companies composed of men and boys at the time managed to fill both male and female roles in the plays they performed. "It awakened a scholarly interest in matters of staging of plays at the time," his wife said.

From Harvard, he became an assistant professor at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, becoming a full professor there in 1966. He took a visiting teaching position at the University of Chicago in 1967, which in 1968 became a full-time faculty position. In 1985, he was named Phyllis Fay Horton Distinguished Service Professor in the Humanities.

Bevington was still a visiting teacher when David Kastan, now an English professor at Yale University, encountered him as a graduate student.

"That year changed my life," Kastan said in an email. Bevington had decided to stay at the U. of C., and he and his wife were renovating a large house in Hyde Park while living across the street in a rented apartment.

"With his typical generosity, David invited me and some friends to live in the house rent-free (and eat meals with the family) in exchange for some cleaning up and painting," Kastan said. "All the time we talked about Shakespeare, or Medieval drama, or any of the many things we didn't know much about. It was an amazing yearlong tutorial that taught all of us so much about early modern literature and so much more about friendship and generosity."

Retired professor Richard Strier, a colleague for 40 years, said Bevington taught Shakespeare nearly every year, taking one course of a two-quarter sequence organizing Shakespeare's career in chronological order while Strier taught the other quarter.

"He was very hard-working and important as an editor," Strier said, "and his texts are very much oriented for the use of college students, and they were very successful at that. His notes are helpful, and students can understand them."

Bevington addressed Shakespeare's relevance for modern people near the beginning of one of his many books, "Shakespeare: The Seven Ages of Human Experience." There he said, "... Shakespeare lives among us today with such vitality because he speaks, with unrivaled eloquence and grace of language, to just about any human condition one can think of."

His many other books include "From 'Mankind' to Marlowe," "Tudor Drama and Politics" and his editing of the "The Complete Works of Shakespeare," Seventh Edition.

Bevington also helped edit "The Cambridge Edition of the Works of Ben Jonson."

Bevington's teaching earned him the Quantrell Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1979. He taught continuing education classes at the University of Chicago Graham School as recently as 2018.

His work as a scholar of English literature earned him Guggenheim Fellowships in 1964 and 1981. He helped the university establish theater and performance studies as a major in the undergraduate college and led frequent postperformance discussions at Court Theatre.

"He was remarkable in two ways," said Strier. "(First) he was an enormously productive scholar and editor. The other thing that made him different ... was his humanity, his friendliness, his openness."

In addition to his wife, Bevington is survived by daughters Kate and Sarah; his son, Stephen; and five grandchildren.

Plans are being made for a fall memorial on the University of Chicago campus.

Graydon Megan is a freelancer.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 11 ...

In 1860 the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nevada.

In 1921 writer Alex Haley, who chronicled the African American experience with works such as "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Roots," was born in Ithaca, New York.

In 1934 the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1956 abstract painter Jackson Pollock died in an automobile crash in East Hampton, New York; he was 44.

In 1965 rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly African American Watts section of Los Angeles; ultimately, 34 people were killed in the violence.

In 1966 John Lennon apologized at a news conference in Chicago for remarking that "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus."

In 1992 the Mall of America, the biggest U.S. shopping mall, opened in Bloomington, Minnesota.

In 2000 the National Transportation Safety Board released evidence reports in the Oct. 31, 1999, crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 off the New England coast; a transcript of the cockpit voice recording showed the chilling details of the pilot's futile struggle to save the Boeing 767 and its 217 occupants.

In 2003 Herb Brooks, who coached the U.S. Olympic Olympic hockey team to the "Miracle on Ice" victory over the Soviet Union in 1980, died in a car crash near Minneapolis; he was 66.

In 2010 former U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, whose 36 years as a representative from Chicago's Northwest Side included a long stint as the influential chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee before his career was cut short by corruption charges, died in his Wisconsin summer home; he was 82 and had been suffering from cancer.

In 2013 a jury found Boston mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger guilty of murder and racketeering.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 10
Powerball ..... **35 41 44 58 59 / 3**
Powerball jackpot: $128M
Lotto ..... **03 34 44 48 50 52 / 21**
Lotto jackpot: $4M
Pick 3 midday ..... **442 / 3**
Pick 4 midday ..... **9622 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **15 17 27 28 45**
Pick 3 evening ..... **767 / 7**
Pick 4 evening ..... **6977 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **16 24 33 38 44**
Aug. 9
Mega Millions ..... **15 53 56 59 63 / 01**
Mega Millions jackpot: $60M
Pick 3 midday ..... **859 / 1**
Pick 4 midday ..... **0037 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **07 15 17 21 24**
Pick 3 evening ..... **825 / 5**
Pick 4 evening ..... **4969 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **14 27 35 40 45**

Aug. 13 Mega Millions: $65M

INDIANA
Aug. 10
Lotto **4 5 7 12 15 35**
Daily 3 midday ..... **578 / 0**
Daily 4 midday ..... **3958 / 0**
Daily 3 evening ..... **906 / 1**
Daily 4 evening ..... **1586 / 1**
Cash 5 ..... **1 8 24 30 43**

MICHIGAN
Aug. 10
Lotto **08 20 35 36 40 41**
Daily 3 midday **373**
Daily 4 midday **4785**
Daily 3 evening **018**
Daily 4 evening **2839**
Fantasy 5 ..... **09 23 28 31 35**
Keno **07 11 12 13 15 22 23 24 25 34 41 43 44 46 49 55 61 65 70 71 72 76**

WISCONSIN
Aug. 10
Megabucks **03 06 27 29 34 47**
Pick 3 ..... **785**
Pick 4 ..... **5070**
Badger 5 ..... **02 03 09 20 23**
SuperCash **05 21 22 25 33 39**

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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In Memoriam

Rose Arquilla
Dearest Mom and Nana, although a year has passed we miss you more each day. When you left, you took a part of us with you. We will always miss you and you will forever be in our hearts. 2/15/25 - 8/16/18
Joyce & Mike and Your Loving Family
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Anne Bailey Race
If memories bring us closer, we are never far apart, for you are always in our thoughts, and forever in our hearts.
Love, Marguerite, Dolores, Joanne, Gene, and Colin
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Carol Jean Williams Kearney
12/12/40 - 8/10/09
Lassie, too soon ye left us.
Wife, mother, sister, grandmother -- constant font of wisdom and comfort. Friend, mentor, community leader/ volunteer. All were welcome in her home. Extraordinary actress, singer, director, producer, playwright, composer. Ten years ago you woke to a light -- a day that will never have a night.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Andrews, Margaret
Beloved wife of the late Doyll. Loving mother of Doyll, Jr. (Lorolie), Dean (Betty), Scott (Teresa), Megan, the late Laurie (Paul) Ridgeway, the late Timothy Michael. Fond grandmother of 20. Great grandmother of 27. Visitation Monday, August 12, 4-9:00pm at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium, 9568 Belmont Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois, 60131. Funeral Service Tuesday, August 13, 11:00am at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium. Interment to follow at Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Resurrection Lutheran Church, 9777 Grand Ave., Franklin Park, Illinois, 60131. For more information, www.sax-tiedemann.com or 847.678.1950.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ansai, Reo
Reo Ansai, 93, passed away comfortably on Aug. 5, 2019 in Vernon Hills, Ill. at the Brookdale Hawthorn Lakes assisted living facility. Reo was born in Portland, Ore. and eventually made his home in Chicago, Ill. after living in the Rohwer Japanese internment camp. Reo served in the U.S. Army from Sep. 1944 to May 1947. Reo was a dedicated worker for PPC Industries in Wheeling, Ill. for over 30 years. Reo was the youngest of five children of Hiroshi and Sano Ansai. He was the husband of the late Yoshiye for 44 years, father of Steven and the late Russell (Susan) and grandfather of Lindsay, Michelle, and Nicholas. Visitation Aug. 12, 2019 from 4–7pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave, Chicago, IL. Burial and graveside service Aug. 13, 2019 at 10am at the Montrose Cemetery, 5400 N. Pulaski Rd, Chicago, IL. Donations in Reo's memory may be made to Alzheimer's charities. www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com

Lakeview Funeral Home

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Barrash, Annette Medow
Ann Barrash passed away July 26, 2019 at Oaknoll Residence in Iowa City, Iowa at age 95. Ann was the daughter of William and Emma (Berngard) Medow. She was born on the West Side of Chicago and attended Austin High School. Ann very much enjoyed her childhood with her brothers, Arthur and Martin, cousins and friends. She attended the University of Chicago, where she majored in mathematics and psychology, and she worked at the Orthogenic School. And she met Meyer Barrash. They married in 1945, she taught elementary school in Hyde Park, and they started a family. A big family. When they moved to South Shore and she was raising children, she no longer taught but began her career in community activism. She was involved with the Citizens' Schools Committee, Project Head Start, South Shore Open House committee, and Democratic Credentials Challenge in 1972 as a delegate to the Democratic Convention for Chicago's 2nd Congressional district. When Meyer retired, they moved to rural Hanover, Illinois, and later to Dubuque, Iowa. Ann was an exceptional woman – not because she was so smart (though she was that) but because of her vision and drive to make the world a better place.
Ann is survived by her six children, Michael, Warren (Kris), Kip (Charlotte Kanavich), Joe (Kris), Jane and Sarah (Eric Wilson); and seven grandchildren, Emmie, Nathan, Nick, Cooper, Seth, Ike and Anna. She was preceded in death by her husband Meyer Joseph Barrash and her two brothers Martin and Arthur Medow.
If you wish to make a memorial gift, please consider the Alzheimer's Association. There will be no public services.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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Barry, Emilie Marie Grootendorst



Born on Jan 6, 1932, in Paterson, NJ, to Edith Muller Grootendorst (of Manhattan) and Gerard Grootendorst (of Boskoop, in the Netherlands). She died on Aug 2, 2019, in Evanston, IL, as the result of a single-car accident. Emilie was the wife of the late Walter (Wally) A. Barry, Jr. and mother of Edith E. Barry (of Sebastopol, CA) and Susan K. (Russell) Kerby (of Carefree, AZ). After graduating Beaver College in PA, Emilie worked in advertising in NYC before moving to Evanston in 1958. A long-time member of the Woman's Club of Evanston, Emilie volunteered as the Chair of their annual antique show for many years. She remained an active member of the Midwestern Antiques Club, the James H. Rose Chapter of the National American Glass Club, the Highland Park Garden Club, the Hearing Loss Association of America and the Sheridan Shores Yacht Club of Wilmette. Emilie was the quintessential communicator, historian and storyteller. She will be remembered as being absolutely the most consistently thoughtful person most people will ever know. Emilie loved reading your emails, letters, and posts and would very much appreciate you sharing your stories on her memorial website www.tributes.com/emiliebarry. A Celebration of Life will be held on November 30, 2019, at 1 PM, at The Woman's Club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago Avenue, Evanston. Suggested memorial donations to the Nature Conservancy, Christ's Hope International or the North American Institute for Living Latin Studies.
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Battin, James Lawson
James "Jim" Lawson Battin (73) of Presque Isle, Wisconsin, passed on August 6, 2019 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Lake Forest, Illinois and grew up on a farm in Bloomfield Iowa. After serving in Vietnam as a U.S. Marine he achieved a bachelor's degree in biological science from Western Illinois University and became a certified commercial deep-sea diver. He established his own family in Elmhurst, Illinois and ultimately retired after 25 years with AT&T in Chicago. His retirement to a cabin on Oxbow Lake afforded time for his favorite activities: muskie and fly fishing, voraciously reading hundreds of books, and volunteering at the Presque Isle Community Library. He is preceded in death by wife Gloria and father Robert. He is survived by son James R. Battin (Dr. Elise J. Percy), grandson August Percy-Battin, mother Marion K. Battin, sisters Jane (Terrence) Wolf and Janet (Warren) Schuttlefield, many nieces and nephews, and his beloved friend Ramona Kubica. Special thanks to the Ascension Hospice staff and the Seasons of Life Hospice House. Gifts may be made in his name to the Presque Isle Community Library or the Anglers of the Au Sable of Grayling, Michigan.
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BECKETT, MARY L.
Mary L. Beckett nee Hanlon. "Ireland Proud". Beloved wife of the late John J. Beckett, Sr. Loving mother of Penny (Lee), John Jr. "Duke" (Sharon), Bridget (Lee), Shawn (Kathy) & Cindy (John). Cherished grandmother of 10. Proud great grandmother & great-great grandmother of many. Dear sister of the late Frank Hanlon & the late Margaret Pent. Funeral Tuesday 8:45 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Monday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Mary was in the U.S. Student Nurse Corps during WWII. She began her career as a Registered Nurse at Englewood & Little Company of Mary Hospitals. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Boersma, Evelyn J.
Evelyn J. Boersma, nee Hoekstra, age 75, beloved wife of 53 years to Gary A. Boersma, Sr. Loving mother of Gary (Diane) Boersma, Jr. Cherished grandmother of four, one of whom preceded her in death. Dearest great-grandmother of four. Dear sister of Arlene (Gerry) DeHorn, Patricia (Bill) Schaafsma and Bettilou (Doug) Timmer. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, August 11, 2019 from 2-5 PM with a Funeral Service to follow at 5:00 PM at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Burial private at Cedar Park Cemetery, Calumet Park, IL. Memorials to Peace Village, 10300 Village Circle Dr. , Palos Park, IL 60464 preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

COLONIAL CHAPEL
FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME
PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY

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Bolek, Anne
Anne Bolek, 93, passed away on August 8, 2019. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 40 years, Ted and her brother, John. She is survived by her devoted children, Tom, Jim (Karen), and Cathy (Paul) Misniak; and her treasured granddaughter, Marisah.

There will be a funeral Mass on Saturday, August 17 at St. Joseph Church, 7240 W. 57th St., Summit. Friends and relatives are invited to the church between 9 and 10 am to visit with the family, Mass at 10 am. Interment will follow at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Catholic Charities.

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Buckely, Patrick
Patrick Buckley, age 81, of Villa Park and Coolaclarig and Pollough, Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland. Beloved life partner of Marie Buckley, nee Ross; loving father Martin (Audrey Fernandez) and Patrick Buckley Jr.; dear son of the late Martin and the late Elizabeth Buckley, nee Finucane; fond brother of Sr. Mary Buckley of Castleisland, County Kerry; fond cousin of Sr. Patricia Galvin of Limerick, Sr. Mary Galvin of Limerick, Sr. Joan Galvin of Mallow, County Cork, Sr. Rosalie Cary of Tralee, County Kerry, the late Dan Joe (the late Eileen) Galvin, Gerald Galvin of Daugh, County Kerry, Patrick Fahey, and Ryan Fahey; loving uncle of Lisa (Steven) Love, Lori (John) Fizer; dear friend of Tom McGrath and family of Listowel and New York City ,NY, and the late Moss (Elsie) Foran; cherished cousin and friend of many. Lifelong member of Operating Engineers Local 399. He loved his family, fishing, and the Kerry football team. Visitation Sunday, August 11th, 3-8 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Monday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 1S314 Summit Ave, Oakbrook Terrace. Mass 10AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials in Patrick's name to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 312-227-4000. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
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Burns, Thomas P.



Burns, Thomas P aka Tom/Ragman age 96, longtime resident of Chicago Heights passed away August 1, 2019. Beloved husband for 69 years of the late Marietta (Carbonaro). Loving father of Thomas (Maureen), Noreen Burns Kimelman, Mary Pat Burns Witkowski, Margaret Burns Westmeyer (Mark); Grandfather to Robin (Robert) Johnson, Jeremia, Megan, Benjamin, TJ, Mikaela & Katie and special Great Grandpa to Jordan, Penny & Declan. Dear brother to James & the late Donald.



Thomas was a WWII Veteran who served in Italy as a member of the 10th Mountain Division. Among several medals, he earned the Bronze Star. He also served in the IL National Guard for 10 years & was a member of the American Legion. After working as a buyer for Goldblatts & with Stead Textile, Thomas opened Oops We Goofed, a drapery and upholstery shop in South Chicago Heights for 30 years. Tom loved reading, opera, classical music & all things Irish!
Visitation Monday, August 12th from 2PM to 8PM at Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home 540 Dixie Hwy. (at Joe Orr Rd.), Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Everyone to meet for funeral mass at 10AM on Tuesday, visitation from 9AM until time of mass at St. George Catholic Church, 6707 175th Street, Tinley Park, Illinois. Interment: Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. (708) 754-0016.

KERR-PARZYGNOT FUNERAL HOME

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Campbell, Jerome Edward 'Jerry'



Jerome E. "Jerry" Campbell, age 87, U.S. Navy Veteran, passed away on August 8, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Jerry was the beloved husband of Barbara, nee Dixon, for 62 wonderful years; loving father of Michael J., Kenneth A. (Robin), Patrick T. (Deborah) and Matthew E. (Angela) Campbell; dearest son of the late Clarice and James Campbell; cherished grandfather of Melissa Campbell, Gwynneth (Stuart) Bisbee, Madalyn, Lauren and Colin Campbell; dear brother of the late James (Patricia, nee Faulstich) Campbell and brother in-law of the late Myrleen (the late James Russell) Haver; fond uncle of James H. Campbell, Patti Ellen DeShane and Paul B. (Patti Jean) Campbell. In lieu of flowers, donations to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the Alzheimer's Association, would be appreciated. Visitation Friday, August 16, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The entombment will follow in Christ the King Mausoleum at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Castro, Richard O.
The True Story:
Richard O. Castro (Aug. 2, 1944-Aug. 8, 2019), the self-proclaimed "man of steel" but better known as Spie, lived 20- years longer than we all expected. To his friends, he was a living legend and wild man who swears to this day, "I didn't mean to kill that goat." In his youth, he regularly jumped the fence at Ravinia, years before those kids were doing it at Lollapalooza. He was clearly both a trailblazer and a rule breaker. If you were someone who was easily offended, you were definitely gonna get it—Don Rickles style. He had a real mouth on him, and he was unapologetic about it. To his family, he was a trusted advisor and our hero, who put the needs of others before his own. He is remembered as a great role model who was intentional in creating great memories and traditions. With his wife, he was a Key West regular, dive bar aficionado and guitar strumming romantic. Together they dabbled in interior decorating, landscape architecture and epic party planning. He was a real renaissance man who often declared himself to be "a lover, not a fighter." As a life-long Catholic he demanded there be no mass or wake, and that instead, we must plan a memorial party with an open bar and a good time. So that's what he's getting.
The Facts:
Castro is survived by his wife, Robin; his children Elizabeth, David and Robert and step-son David and their spouses Traci, Maggie and Barb; sisters and their husbands Carol & Carl Gebuhr and Diane & Garrett Walker; and 11 grandchildren: Sarah, Luci, Lily, Samantha, Allison, Katie, London, Elle, Natalie, Dalila and Collin; and cousin Dan Strapon and wife Shelley. He was the son of Matilda and Orlando Castro. Castro graduated from Loyola Academy in 1962 and St. Ambrose College in 1966. He was a successful entrepreneur, owning and operating more than 20 Country Pantry/Kwik Pantry gas stations/convenience stores from 1977 to 2004 in Northern Illinois.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Connelly, Joseph T.



WWII Veteran, Purple Heart recipient. Beloved Husband of the late Kathleen nee Cooney, fond Brother of Eugene (Anna), the late Donald (Jeanette), and Robert Connelly. Loving Uncle of Mary (Bryan) Durkin, the late Thomas (Margaret), the late Michael, Terrence (Joan), Kevin (Julie), Gregory (Solveig) Cooney, Peggy (Michael) Grunewald, Kathy Spinasanto (Rob) and several nieces and nephews. Cherished and devoted Great Uncle to the Durkin, Connelly and Cooney families. Uncle Joe was a special man to his family and friends and served his country with distinction and honor. Visitation, Tuesday August 13, 2019 prior to Mass from 10:00am–11:30am. Funeral Mass immediately following starting at 11:30am at Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 820 Division Street, Lisle Illinois 60532. Internment to All Saints Cemetery. For info 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com

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Crane, Barbara Bachmann
Barbara Bachmann Crane, Photographer, 91 years old, Chicago, IL. Beloved wife of John Miller. Loving mother of Elizabeth Crane, Jennifer Crane, and Bruce Crane (Laura Cooper). Proud grandmother of Carrie (Adam) Scott, Lindsay (Patrick) Fagan, Jeffrey (Leah) Smolensky, Brian Smolensky, Eric Smolensky (fiancé Olivia Long), Sarah Crane, and Benjamin Crane. Adoring great-grandmother of Sheanan, Lennon, River, Koda, Autumn, and Eliana. Dear sister of Iris (the late Lewis) Hamity. She will be missed by Wei Shen (Jason Tung) for her sponsorship and loving guidance. Reitred professor of photography at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Recipient of many awards and distinctions spanning her 70 year photographic career. Private Services. Memorial contributions may be made to IIT Institute of Design, 3137 S. Federal St., Chicago, IL 60616, www.id.iit.edu or School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Office of Institutional Advancement, 116 S. Michigan Ave., 5th Floor, Chicago, IL 60603, www.saic.edu. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Daniel, Sharon Kay



Sharon K. (Wade) Daniel age 71 passed away on February 26, 2019. Sharon was born on November 23, 1947 in Detroit, Michigan. The proud parents of their second child. The late Norman Lee Wade and late Doris Maxine (Hartley) Wade. Sharon and her family moved and lived the rest of their lives in Chicago, Illinois. Loving wife of Paul F. Daniel for 47 years. Devoted and loving mother of Rochelle L. (Jose) Castellano and Paul M. (Berta) Daniel. Grandmother to Miranda, Erica and Ryan Castellano and Jacob, Pablo, Aidan, Jaxson and Ailani Daniel. Sharon has two sisters and one brother. Sandy (Bob) Anderson and late Gail (Jake) Lynch and late Michael Allen Wade. Also many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Sharon will be dearly missed.

Cremation Society Of Illinois

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Deeman, Alice
Alice Deeman (nee Rachel). With profound sadness we announce the passing of Alice, our loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and aunt on August 8, 2019. She was 88. Born February 11th, 1931 to John and Julia (Rajkowski) Rachel. Orphaned by age 9, she made her own way.
Survived by Her beloved husband of 68 years Richard Deeman, sister Delores Gehl and brother-in-law Harold Deeman. Loving mother and Hero to: Julianne (the late John) Grand, Karen (Mark) Hurley, June (Paul) Zogas, John (Lori) Deeman and Peter (Teresa) Deeman. Beloved Grandma to: Jeffrey and Michelle Grand, Caroline (Alex) Blair, Claire, Frank and Adam Zogas, Josh and Rachel Deeman. Also survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews.
Funeral Monday, August 12, 2019, at 9:15 a.m. from the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home** 5749 Archer Ave. (corner of Lorel) to Our Lady of the Snows Church for a 10 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Our Lady of the Snows Church would be appreciated. 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com.
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Deiters, Patricia Fox
Patricia Fox Deiters, 96, died on August 5, 2019.



Loving spouse of the late William M. Deiters. Proud mother of Jim (Pam), Bill (Harumi), Kathy (the late Bill) Troller, Jayne (Phyllis Raine), Bob (Bridget), Marilee (Bruce) Nelson, Beth Piescinski and Rich (Kelly). Dear grandmother of Jim Jr.(Erika), Jeanne (John) Byrne, David, Dan, Matt, Mark (Robbie), George (Patty), Herb (Bridie), Hank (Deanna), Chris, Mariko (James Carter), Meg (Mike) Hudak, Ellen (Simon) Christensen, Maureen (Juan) Ortiz, Mary Pat (Jason) Carr, Tim (Kristen), Bridget (Matt) Ince, Kate Nelson, Abby (Greg) Noha, David Nelson, Maggie and Leah Piescinski, Neal (Anne), Jack and Emily. Beloved great-grandmother of 30. Daughter of the late John J. and E. Sarah (McCotter) Fox. Loving sister of the late John J. (the late Lorraine) Fox, Jr., Marie M. "Cissy" (the late Maurice) O'Connor and Sally A. (the late Joseph) Shannon. Fond sister-in-law of Henry (Joan) Deiters and the late Doris (the late George) Goes, and Lorraine (the late Ernest) Schlicklin. Caring cousin, aunt, great-aunt and neighbor to many. Pat graduated from Academy of Our Lady (Longwood) and Chicago Teachers College. She taught in the CPS system before they began a family, and after, was a CPS substitute and ESL instructor. Pat was a life-long learner and a member of St. Barnabas Parish, Renaissance Academy, and Theology South. As was Pat's wish, her body was donated to science. A Memorial Visitation will be held Saturday August 24th at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago from 9:30 a.m. until Celebration of Life Mass at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Kolbe House 2434 S. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60608, The Emilie Fund at Smith Village 2320 W. 113th Pl., Chicago, IL. 60643, WBEZ Radio, 848 E. Grand, Chicago, IL, 60611 or WTTW, 5400 N St. Louis Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Arrangements entrusted to Donnellan Funeral Home. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME Since 1913

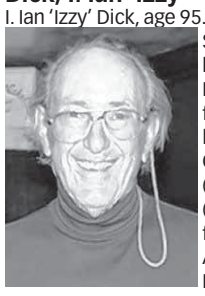
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Dick, I. Ian 'Izzy'

I. Ian 'Izzy' Dick, age 95. Oldest funeral director in the State of Illinois. Beloved husband for 69 years of the late Rose, nee Green. Cherished father of Brian "Bud" (the late Dona) Dick (Marsha Goldberg), Mallory Dodds (Larry Reiner) and Douglas (Jaeng) Dick. Devoted grandfather of Heather Hurtado, Aaron Dick, Scott Dick, Bryna Dodds (Josh Rinker), Ahna Resendez, Mitchell Dick and Patamaporn Suklom and great-grandchildren Jacob, Raymond, Katrina, Megan and Nathan. Dear brother of Molly (the late Harry) Nudel and the late Ann (the late Larry Sandman and the late Mel) Katz and the late Ida Dick. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Special thanks to dear friend and caregiver Elaine Petric. Izzy was an Army Veteran of World War II, a member of the Jewish War Veterans and went on an honor flight with his daughter to Washington D.C. Izzy was a funeral director in the State of Illinois for over 70 years first working for Piser Funeral Home, Lloyd Mandel Levayah Funerals finally Mitzvah Memorial Funerals where he remained licensed up until his death. Graveside service Tuesday 2:30 PM at Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 W. Roosevelt Rd. Hillside. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Duncan, Jr., David

Dave, a native of Scotland, age 85, passed away on August 7, 2019. He leaves behind a loving wife, two loving daughters, two brothers and their families and many cousins and friends; preceded in death by his parents. Interment private.

708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Felder, Charles

Charles Felder, age, 90. Beloved husband of Reva Felder nee Grossman for 53 years. Loving father of Cantor Devorah (David Levy) Felder-Levy and Steven (Dina Delaurentis) Felder. Dear grandfather of Nina, Rachel and Mia Levy and Patricia and Chase Felder. Cherished brother of the late Renee Denmark and Warren Felder. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Charles was a veteran of the Korean War and owner of Alex Displays. The family would like to thank JourneyCare Hospice and Emerald Place for providing such great care. Service Monday, 12 noon at Congregation B'nai Jehohsua Beth Elohim, (BJBE) 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Congregation BJBE, www.bjbe.org and JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 ww.journeycare.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals – Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Fisher, Janell L

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Janell L Fisher, 74 of Itasca and Florida, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother has passed from this world. Leaving us poorer of heart and richer of soul. In Memoriam Janell will be honored at St. Peter's Church of Itasca. 11:00 am Tuesday August 13th. Of your kindness please forward all gifts to the American Cancer Society. Our Family thanks you.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fitzgibbons, Annette C.

Fitzgibbons, Annette C. nee Cimino, 91 of Schaumburg, beloved wife of the late John "Jack" Fitzgibbons; loving mother of Michael (partner Gloria) Fitzgibbons, Marianne (John) Frederick and Nancy (Patrick) D'Andrea; devoted grandmother of John, Adam, Daniel, Laura, Elyse and Susan and great-grandmother of Dillon and Jack; fond sister of John (JoAnne) Cimino and the late Edda Cimino; dear friend and partner of Carmen Tumino; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Mon., Aug. 12, 2019 from 4pm until 8pm and on Tues., Aug. 13, 2019 from 9:30am until time of Memorial Service at 10:30am at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd, (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.) Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Interment to follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Alexian Brothers Foundation for Hospice, 3040 Salt Creek Lane, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 www.alexianfoundation.org or a charity of your choice. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Georgopoulos, Stella "Voula"

Stella "Voula" nee Panagoulias, Georgopoulos, age 83, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Tom Georgopoulos. Beloved mother of Kathy (James) Walsh, Niki (Haris) Spartiatis, Nick (Jennifer) Georgopoulos. Devoted Yia-yia of Aristi, Evangelo, Tom, Peter, and Stavros. Loving Sister of Dino (Valentina) Panagoulias, Pete (Dimitra) Panagoulias, Bill (Dina) Panagoulias. Beloved aunt and cousin of many. Stella and her beloved husband were the owners of Stella's Carryouts in Chicago for many years. She was a long-time member of the Pan-Arcadian Federation of America. She will be missed by all. A visitation will be held Tuesday August 13th from 3:00-8:00PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago IL, 60646. Friends are invited to meet at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 2727 W Winona St, Chicago, IL 60625 Wednesday August 14 at 10:30AM for the Funeral Service. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of Flowers donations in Stella's name would be appreciated to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church. For more information go to www.smithcorcoran.com or call 773-736-3833.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Gilbreth , Glen R.

Glen R. Gilbreth; Devoted and cherished father of Kelly Gilbreth and Colleen (Matthew) Rollins. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Gilbreth nee Pemberton. Selfless Bapa of Garrett and Grayson. Dear son of the late Glen H. and Beatrice Gilbreth. Brother of Sherry Smith and Margie Paoletti. A memorial visitation will take place Thursday, August 15, 2019 at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 5-7 pm. Remembrances and Military Honors will take place at 6:30 pm. In lieu of flowers please share a favorite memory of Glen during the remembrances. Cremation was private, For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com. Peter Heneghan-director.

M.J. Suerth Funeral Home

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Gill, John J.

John J. Gill, Veteran of WWII. At rest July 30, 2019. Beloved son of the late Owen F. Gill and Estelle S. Gill, loving husband of the late Joan (Dwyer); dearest father of Suzanne (William) Ruff, JoAnn (David) Villanueva and Janice Gill; proud grandfather of Rachel (Karl Osterbuhr) Ruff, Colette Ruff, Kristina (Christopher) Spychalski and Katie (Jeff Smith) Villanueva; adored great grandfather of Brayden Spychalski and Reece Spychalski; dearest brother of the late Bernice (James) Stanton and late Owen (Florence) Gill; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. A Memorial mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Friday August 16, 2019 at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 South Lawndale Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL.

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Gismondi, James 'Jimmy'

86, of Henderson, NV, formerly of Calumet City, IL, passed away peacefully on August 3, 2019. Jimmy was born on February 21, 1933 to the late Domenico and Regina (née DiPasquale). US Army Veteran of the Korean War, worked at Republic Steel/LTV, member of Ironworkers Local 1. Beloved husband of 62 years to Jean (née Grande); loving father to Denise (Mark) Ruebensam, James Jr (Margaret) and Donna (Scott); proud Papa to Jackie (Bryan), James III (Jessica), Bobby and Vincent; Great Papa to Cara, Ethan, James IV, Giavanna and Dominic. Preceded in death by siblings Mary (late George) Ganz, Nina (late Ted) Pallott, Geraldine, John (Elsie) and Dominic "Babe" (Irene). Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Services private.

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Goldflies, Elaine

Elaine Goldflies, nee Tenenbaum, age 93, of Lincolnwood, beloved wife of the late Dr. Jerome Goldflies; loving mother of Dr. Mitchell (Marsha) Goldflies, Lonny (Mary Ann Brown) Gold, and Dr. Myles Goldflies; adored Nana and Lainey of 11 grandchildren and great grandmother of many; devoted daughter of the late Herman and the late Minnie Tenenbaum; cherished sister of the late Sondra (Maurice) Lipshutz; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Service Monday will be private. The family will be receiving condolences Monday, 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Westin Chicago North Shore, 601 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling. Contributions may be made to Keshet, www.keshet.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

Goldman Funeral Group

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Goodman, Lawrence 'Larry'

Lawrence "Larry" Goodman joined the love of his life, the late Lillian, on Aug. 2, 2019 at the age of 95. Lillian and Larry met as teenagers and married at 19 when Larry was home on furlough from the Army Air Corps. On her first trip away from home, Lillian embarked on a 2 year journey following "Laurie" from base to base across the country, the adventure of their young lives together. After the war, Larry seized upon the opportunity of marketing army surplus and opened several small stores. These quickly turned into the Community Discount Store chain, eventually totaling 35 stores. Lawrence became a staple of Sunday morning TV, when he produced the Flash Gordon Series and personally hosted the "Outer Space Quiz". Community Discount was the first of its kind in the Midwest, the forerunner of the modern self- service discount department store. In 1965, he established a commercial real estate firm that owns and operates office buildings and shopping centers. The great mission of his life was contributing to the development of the State of Israel, which he pursued with a fierce passion and dedication. From the state's inception, Larry worked tirelessly to help secure the funding needed for Israel to survive and prosper. Sharing David Ben-Gurion's vision of revitalizing Israel's Negev region, Larry and Lillian directed significant funding to improve the quality of life for all people in this growing area. He also worked to help the lives of people in his home city, Chicago, and across the country. Following the death of his beloved granddaughter, Cebrin, he created the Cebrin Goodman Center with the fervent hope of saving children from the tragedy of drug addiction. Lawrence was also active in battling hunger, working with the Chicago Food Depository and also serving food in soup kitchens. His entire life was guided by a deeply-held belief of service to others. His many affiliations include: Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University, where he also received an honorary Doctorate; Chairman of the Midwest Region of Israel Bonds; Past Chairman and Executive Board of America-Israel Chamber of Commerce; Board of Joint Distribution Committee; Past Board of Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago: Board of Trustees of Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, and Chairman of American Friends of the Be'er-Sheva Foundation. Lawrence was the loving husband of the late Lillian Goodman, father of Sharyn Johnson, Gary Goodman, the late Ilyse (Bob) Lopatin, and Nancy Goodman. He was the beloved Poppy of the late Cebrin Goodman, Michele (Ed) Taylor, Lindsey Lopatin, Rachel (Rush) Sturges, Hailey (Jonathan) Cole, Chelsea (Jason) Lawson, Scott Goodman, and Nathan Goodman. He was also a treasured Poppy to his 9 great-grandchildren. A celebration of a life well lived will be held in the Chicago area on the afternoon of September 15, 2019. For details and to offer condolences, please e-mail srifkin@llgoodmanfdn.org. No phone calls, please. Contributions in Larry's memory may be made to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, or the American Friends of the Be'er-Sheva Foundation.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Gosswein, Lorna Ruth

Lorna Ruth Gosswein nee Buss, 83, longtime resident of the Norwood Park area of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Donald E. Gosswein. Loving mother of Barbara (Jeffery) Duckworth, James (Ellen) and Mark Gosswein. Proud grandmother of Matthew (Heidi), Ryan (Autumn), Duckworth, Brooks, Blake, Caroline, Catherine, Thomas, Jessica and Amanda Gosswein. Great grandmother of Wyatt, Elliott, Noa, Ashton, and Dakota. Dear sister of Lynda Schwartz. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. 1953 graduate of Amundsen High School attended Northwestern University for Medical Technology. In state Monday, August12, 2019, 10:00 am at St Paul Lutheran Church Canfield, 5650 N. Canfield Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 until time of funeral service at 11:30 am. In lieu of flowers memorials to St Paul Lutheran Church Canfield or Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Ct., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 appreciated. Interment St. Lukes Cemetery. Services entrusted to **M J Suerth Funeral Home**. For more information call 773 631 1240 or www.suerth.com

M.J. Suerth Funeral Home

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Houha, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Houha nee Olsen, age 87, of Oak Park, passed away on August 2, 2019 surrounded by her family. Loving mother of Juliet (Kevin) Stantz, Allison (Patrick Olson) Houha, Leonard (Loreen) Houha, and Andrew (Cheri) Houha and the late Elizabeth; cherished grandmother of Matthew and Clare Olson, Daniel and Steven Stantz, Elaine, Bradley and Lindsey Houha, and Leonard, Nathan and David Houha; dear sister of the late Harold (Patricia) Olsen; beloved daughter of the late Hjalmer and Florence Olsen; former wife and dear friend of the late Leonard J. Houha. A celebration of her life to be held, Friday, August 16 from 5:30 p.m. until time of memorial service at 7 p.m., followed by a light reception at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 460 Lake St., Oak Park . Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or the American Diabetes Association. Funeral info: www.drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Ivanick, John

John P. Ivanick, 89, of Lowell, IN formerly of Homewood, IL passed peacefully on August 8, 2019. Loving husband for 16 years of Joan. Beloved and adored father of Cynthia (Mark Wirth), treasured father in law, deeply loved grandfather of Wesley of New York. Cherished step grandfather of Michael, T.J. (Bridgette), and Dan (Kellie) Kemock. Treasured by many cousins and countless friends made over a lifetime. He was preceded in death by his beloved first wife of 42 years, Marylin. John was a proud Canadian born in Port Colborne, Ontario. After graduating from The University of Michigan, College of Engineering he built his life in Chicago retiring after 40+ years as a fire protection engineer with Chemetron. He was an active athlete well into his eighties and a lifelong Michigan football fan. John was an avid reader, gardener and delighted in spending time with his grandson. Along with a good cup of coffee, music, particularly jazz, kept the bounce in John's step. John had great enthusiasm for life. Kindness, curiosity, good humor and love for family defined his. John had a ready, warm smile and kind words for all. A life well lived. His family and friends are grateful for every moment shared. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Friends of the Lowell Library. For further arrangement details, www.sheetsfuneral.com

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Janicik, John A.

John A. Janicik, age 62, born to Albert and Eileen Janicik,



passed away on August 8, 2019 following a month long courageous battle after complications from heart surgery. Devoted husband of Candie Janicik (nee: Henson) for 36 years. Loving father of Sarah (Dave) Grady, Mark (Sarah) Janicik, Rachel (Connor) Powers and cherished grandfather of Ella Janicik. Treasured brother of Thomas Janicik, James (Mary Jo) Janicik and Kathleen (Steve) Ryan. Dear uncle and cousin to many.

John was born in Bellville, IL on May 2, 1957. He earned his bachelor's degree from Knox College where he was also a member of the wrestling team and obtained his law degree from Loyola Chicago.

John was deeply religious and a dedicated family man known for his quick dry wit. He was a highly respected attorney and partner at Mayer Brown in Chicago where he was a practice leader for the Government & Global Trade practice for 12 years. He developed an industry-leading practice in regulatory, government relations and public law matters. John took great pride in mentoring and advising his team, clients and family members. Outside of the office he could be found on the golf course, working out, watching Cardinals baseball or spending quality time with his wife and children. John was very generous with his time volunteering and providing pro bono work for the Diocese of Joliet, Notre Dame Parish, IMD Guesthouse, and the BBB, among others.

Visitation Tuesday August 13th from 4 to 8 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Funeral service Wednesday August 14th. Family and friends will gather for Mass 10am at Notre Dame Church 64 Norfolk Avenue, Clarendon Hills. A private interment will be held at Clarendon Hills Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Catholic Charities Diocese of Joliet https://catholiccharitiesjoliet.org/ or Chicago Volunteer Legal Services https://cvls.org/ would be appreciated. Service information: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES EST. 1882

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Kelly, Nora

Nora Kelly- (nee Gallagher) Beloved wife of Patrick Kelly; loving mother of John, Edward, Noreen Kelly (Steve) Willuweit and Patrick "PJ" (Kathleen "Kitty") Kelly; devoted grandmother of Ryan, Alaina, Kelly, Sean, and Patrick Kelly III; fond sister of Mary Kelly and the late Sarah, John, Annie, Bridget, Theresa and Phillip, all of Arranmore Island, Donegal Ireland. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd.. Funeral Tuesday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. going to Our Lady of Mercy Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Paul's House would be appreciated. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Krone, Thomas R

Thomas R. Krone, 88, of Western Springs, IL. passed away Tuesday, August 6th. Tom was born to Charles and Zella Krone in Kansas on Feb. 23rd, 1931. Tom served in the United States Army, attended Law School at Marquette University. He had a thriving law practice in Downers Grove, IL. for 50 years. Tom was very active in his community having served on the school board for St. John Of The Cross and as a loyal member of The Mayslake Council Knights Of Columbus. Thomas enjoyed golfing, cheering on the Chicago Bears and most recently spending time enjoying his grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Patricia Krone and is survived by his three children, Anna. Thomas and wife Sue and their sons Payton and Boden, and Matthew and his wife Leslie. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, August 17th at 11:00 AM at St. John Of The Cross in Western Springs. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to The Alzheimer's Association. Info. **COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME** 630 654 8484 or www.coglianese.com

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Chicago Tribune

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Linsner, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Linsner, nee Baron, age 81, passed away Tuesday August 7, 2019 at her residence in the Carillon Community of Plainfield, formerly of Romeoville. Barbara is survived by her loving children Mark (Vicki) Worm, Patricia (Michael) Witt, Kenneth Worm, Jeffrey (Christine) Worm and Karen (Daniel) Langan; siblings Dennis (Sheila) Baron, John Baron and Debbie (Lionel) Martinez; grandchildren Krystal (Joe) Salzsieder, Scott Witt, Stephanie (significant other Michael) Witt, Shannon (fiancée Timothy Stephans) McCrory, Joshua Worm, Megan Worm and Jacob Langan; great grandchildren Ethan and Janessa Salzsieder also numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her husband Donald Worm; parents Edward and Regina Baron also a brother James Baron. A memorial visitation will take place Saturday August 17, 2019 from 9 am until the time of the memorial service 11 am at **Anderson Memorial Chapel**, 606 Townhall Dr., Romeoville, IL 60446. Services conclude at the funeral home. (www.andersonmemorialhomes.com) (815) 886-2323

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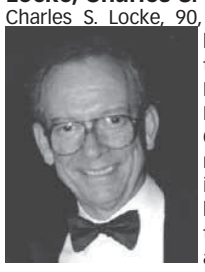
Lloyd, Richard F.

Richard F. Lloyd, 85, beloved husband of the late Marian. Richard is survived by many loving cousins and friends. May he rest in peace. Cremation and Interment Private at Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Info. 708-636-1200.

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Locke, Charles S.

Charles S. Locke, 90,



passed away peacefully in his Lake Forest home on the morning of August 4th. Born in 1929 in rural Laurel, MS to Florence and Richard Chester Locke, Charles, nicknamed Charlie, grew up during the Great Depression. He became the first in his family to graduate college, earning an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi in 1952. Within a year after graduating, he married his high school sweetheart, Nora Lou Fulkerson, and enlisted in the United States Army. He served as a code operator for two years during the Korean war, before returning to the University of Mississippi to obtain a master's degree in accounting. Charlie started his career as an auditor with Price Waterhouse & Company in New Orleans. He rose to become Chairman and CEO of Chicago-based Morton International, a salt, specialty chemical and household products conglomerate, and a Fortune 200 company at the time. He was active in several business and civic boards, including First Chicago Corporation, Avon Products, as well as being a past chairman of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. Charlie came from a humble background and overcame numerous obstacles to achieve professional success and raise a loving family. An avid reader of history and science, as well as a social golfer who cherished his time on the course with family and friends despite proclaiming himself the world's worst putter. Charlie had a warm sense of humor, always looking for the positive things in life. His beloved wife Nora Lou preceded him in death in 2009. Charlie leaves his daughters Cathy Locke (James Hodge), Lauren Locke (Art Zambianchi), and Pamela Locke-Mepham (Jody), and his son Stanley Locke (Anne). He was the proud grandfather of Georgia, William, James and Thomas. Charlie's visitation will be held at **Wenban Funeral Home** in Lake Forest on Tuesday, August 13, from 5-8 PM. For information call **Wenban Funeral Home**, Lake Forest, 847-234-0022 or visit www.wenbanfh.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or the Museum of Science and Industry.

WENBAN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

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Lofgren, Thor '"Lefty"'

Thor "Lefty" Lofgren, age 93, of Glen Ellyn, formerly of Lombard. Beloved husband of the late Joyce. Loving father of Richard "Dick" (Patti), Tom (Jeanine), Tim and Kay. Cherished grandfather of Brad (Kelly), Tracy (Brian) Krzysiak, Derek, Kelly (Greg) Nordlund, Kaitlyn, Alexis, MacKenzie, and Cole. Fond great-grandfather of Hailey, Brenden, Sophia, and Addison. Loving brother of Marian, brother-in-law of Donn and Shirley. Preceded in death by his brothers Clairey, Bob, and Fred. Visitation will be held Monday, August 12, from 3 – 8 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main Street, Lombard. Funeral Services Tuesday, August 13, 10:30 AM at **Brust Funeral Home**. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Loft, PhD, John David

John David Loft, PhD, Age 67, died peacefully at his



home in Long Beach, IN on August 5, 2019. He was the beloved husband of Annie Malone; loving step-father to Rebecca Frederick, Leah McIlrath (Sean) and Natalie Frederick; adored "Papa John" to Maxwell, Miles, Lucy and Rose. John was born in Omaha, NE. He was preceded in death by his parents Clifford and Clara Loft and brother Richard C. Loft. John was a proud alum of Reed College and the University of Chicago. His career in social science research spanned over 40 years. Among medical organizations, clinical providers and patients, John was widely recognized as a leading survey research expert. He is the author of numerous articles, monographs, and books. He was a member of the American Public Health Association, the American Statistical Association and served as the ethical chairman of the American Association for Public Opinion Research. John was an avid traveler and loved deep conversations. His depth of understanding was amazing. He was a devoted yogi and student of meditation for over 20 years. These practices became his life support during his illness and beyond. His devotion was incredible. John's wise counsel and gentle spirit were treasured by all who knew him. He was wise, loving, kind and compassionate. A celebration of John's life will take place on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019, 1:00pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Friends will be received from 12:00 Noon-1:00pm before the ceremony. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Manjushree Foundation 10303 N Hwy 12 E., Michigan City, IN 46360 or online at www.manjushreefoundation.com. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

Heeney-Laughlin

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Luque-Rosales, Evangelina

Evangelina Luque-Rosales Beloved Wife of the late Luis. Loving Mother of Dr. Carmen Nelson and Luis Luque-Rosales and the late Mercedes Luque-Rosales. Proud Grandmother of Matthew, Andrew and Katherine Nelson. Loving Sister of Amada Sanchez, the late Francisca Amaya, late Alvania Escobar, late Carlos Cuentras and the late Miguel Cuentras. Fond Aunt of many Nieces and Nephews. Visitation Monday 3 PM to 9 PM at FORAN FUNERAL HOME 7300 W. Archer Ave.(55th street just west of Harlem). Visitation Tuesday 8:30 AM until time of prayers at 9:30 AM. Mass 10 AM at Our Lady of Snows Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to Evangelina's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com 708-458-0208.

Foran Burial & Cremation Service & Resource Center

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Malizia, James A.

James A. Malizia age 73 of Flossmoor, Illinois



passed away on August 10, 2019. Beloved husband of 49 years to Rose M. (nee Collins); loving father to Alicia Malizia, Joseph (Amy) Malizia and James (Katrina) Malizia. Cherished grandfather to Neiko Calderone, Alec Fischer, Samuel Fischer, Nathaniel and Joshua Malizia. Fond brother to Jerry (Lee) Malizia, Rosemary Malizia and the late Sandra Hall. James retired as a Project Manager for CNA Insurance Company.

Visitation Wednesday, August 14th from 1PM to 6PM at Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home 540 Dixie Hwy. (at Joe Orr Rd.), Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Funeral mass on Thursday at 10AM at the funeral home. Interment: Assumption Cemetery, Glenwood, Illinois. (708) 754-0016.

KERR-PARZYGNOT FUNERAL HOME

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Manetas, Marion Evans

Marion Evans Manetas, 104, died on July 31, 2019 in



Hospice at the Presbyterian Homes in Evanston, Illinois. Born Marion Arretta Evans on August 28, 1914 in Sharon, Pennsylvania, she grew up at Mooseheart Child City in Batavia, Illinois. In the 1930s she moved to Chicago, where she met and married Thomas Manetas who preceded her in death.

She was warm, outgoing, and focused on helping people.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 17 at 1 PM at the Presbyterian Home at 3200 Grant Street in Evanston.

A gift may be made to the Presbyterian Home Foundation (for the New Hope Scholarship Fund) in Evanston, Illinois; Mooseheart in Batavia, Illinois; or JourneyCare in Glenview, Illinois.

For info (847-823-5122).

NELSON FUNERAL HOME

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Maronic, Thomas O.

Thomas O. Maronic passed away on August 6, 2019 after a long courageous battle with cancer. He fought with every ounce of strength, humor, and love. Tom passed comfortably, and by his side were beloved wife, love of his life, Susan, their children, family, and close friends. He was a loving father and father-in-law to Lisa (Patrick) Hopkins, Laura Maronic, Michael Maronic, Carrie (Brian) Burk and Kathryn Murphy. Tom was an adoring grandfather of William and Alice Warren, Samantha and Zachary Burk. Tom was preceded in death by his parents, the late John Maronic and the late Anna Maronic. Dear brother of Kathleen (Frank) Arnold, George Maronic, James (Judy) Maronic, the late John (Marsha) Maronic, and Sue (Tony) Young. Fond brother-in-law of Richard Buttny (Jodi Cohen) and Lisa (Kevin) Hunt. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Services and interment will be private. Memorials in Tom's memory may be made to the Wellness House, 131 North County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 630-964-6500.

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Marsh, Michael Edward

Michael Edward Marsh, 61, of New Lexington, Ohio, died peacefully on Sunday, June 30, 2019, at Fairfield Medical Center in Lancaster.

He was born July 31, 1957 in Chicago, IL to Guy Marsh and the late Carol Bellmore Marsh. Michael is survived by his father, Guy Marsh of Huntley, IL; his siblings, Suzann (John) Look, Jennifer (Frank) O'Reilly, and James (Janice) Marsh; nephews and nieces, Darian Look, Garrett O'Reilly, Kyle O'Reilly, Bennett (Amber) Marsh, Alexa Marsh, and Ryan Marsh; and an extended family of loving caregivers at Mount Aloysius in New Lexington.

Michael was a longtime resident of Mount Aloysius, a home for mentally disabled men, moving there from Chicago at the age of 18. During his time there, he was involved in choir and Special Olympics bowling, and proudly held a job at PerCo for many years. He ingratiated himself with the Mount Al staff--and pretty much anyone he met--through his warm and outgoing personality and mischievous sense of humor. Michael had music in his heart, loved singing and dancing, and had a penchant for Elvis Presley and Michael Jackson. On his regular trips home to Chicago, Michael adored visiting with his niece and nephews and was a much-loved Uncle to them all. His siblings are grateful to Michael for teaching them compassion and tolerance for individuals with disabilities early on, for giving them a perpetually-unjaded lens through which to view the world, and for showing them how to embrace life despite our challenges.

Visitation and a memorial mass will be held on Saturday, August 17, at 12:00 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Rd., Huntley, Illinois, with Fr. Scott Donahue officiating. A reception will follow. Michael will be laid to rest in Saint Mary's Cemetery alongside his Mother. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Mount Aloysius, 5375 Tile Plant Rd., P.O. Box 598, New Lexington, OH 43764.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on line condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

DeFiore

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Matsumoto, Fred Shigeru

A long-time resident of Chicago, Fred passed in sleep July 13, 2019. Cremated July 20, he will be buried August 19, 2019, at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery at 11:30 in Elwood, Illinois. Fred is a veteran having served in US Air Force. Preceded in death by Irene, wife of 40 yrs; and by 3 older brothers: George Atushi (Shizuko), William Hideo (Cathy), and David Hiroshi (Lillian Sumi). Survived by two widowed sisters: Mae Clarence (Koji) and Grace Akiko(Charles). And brother James Isao (Barbara). All wives are still living--which is the weaker sex? He had 12 nieces, nephew, great-nieces, and great-nephews. Fred was especially close to Larry and his family. His quiet presence, friendship, and wry sense of humor will be missed. A memorial lunch will be at Moretti's at 6415 Dempster, Morton Grove at 1 P.M (847) 469-1200.

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Meador, Paul J.

Paul J. Meador, age 89, August 8, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Betty; Loving father of James (Debra), Allan (Beverly) and David (Donna) Meador; cherished grandfather of James J., Nicole and Melissa. Funeral Monday 10 a.m. in **Woodlawn Funeral Home** 7750 W. Cermak Road; Forest Park, IL. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Visitation Sunday 3p.m. to 8p.m.



Mr. Meador was known as the "Mayor of Oak St. Beach", a former body builder who achieved the following: former Mr. Chicago, Mr. Illinois and a runner up in Mr. America.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.woodlawnchicago.com for the Meador family. (708) 442-8500.

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Mossman, Lorraine Elizabeth

Lorraine Elizabeth Mossman, 94, of Crystal Lake



passed away Friday, August 9, 2019. She was born December 13, 1924, in Chicago, to Christ and Anna (nee Masdalen) Berg. She married Richard Mossman on February 12, 1949. He preceded her in death in 2010 after 61 years of marriage. Lorraine devoted her life to caring and supporting her growing family. She was an excellent artist, loved gardening, homemaking, sewing and crafting. Survivors include her daughters, Linda (Michael) Corteen, Nancy (Michael) Creswell and Susan (Dave) Ferenc; grandchildren, Christopher Corteen, Jonathan (Gretchen) Corteen, Kimberly Dubin, Jeffrey Creswell, and David Ferenc; and great grandchildren, Owen, Emily, Brady, Luke, Grace, JR, Nathan and Declan. Besides her parents and husband, Lorraine was preceded in death by her sister, Helen Lodge; and brother, Herbert Berg. Family will be receiving friends on Tuesday, August 13, from 9:30 am until the time of a service at 10:15 am at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake. Burial will follow at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary. To leave an online condolence for the family visit www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport Family Funeral Home

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Murray, Daniel O'Connell

late of Michigan City, formerly of Chicago, born June 11, 1934, was youngest son of the late James A. and Marian Helen O'Connell. He passed away peacefully on July 7, 2019 surrounded by family. He was preceded in death by his older brothers James Austin, Patrick Francis, and William Harold. Daniel and his brothers were raised in the Beverly neighborhood on the south side of Chicago in St. Margaret of Scotland Parish.

Mr. Murray graduated from St. Margaret of Scotland grade school and St. Ignatius High School. He received a bachelor's degree in Sociology from Loyola University-Chicago, and went on to earn a Master of Science degree in Social Work from the same institution. He and his three brothers ran a successful business, Murray Brothers Florists at 89th and Western Avenue for several years. Daniel also worked for the Cook County Juvenile Court as Chief Probation Officer before securing a tenured position as an Assistant Professor at Loyola University School of Social Work. He served as Assistant Dean until his retirement to Duneland Beach in Michigan City. Dan also served in the United State Army Reserve for 20 years, retiring at the rank of Captain. He did significant acting work with the Beverly Theatre Guild and served as its vice-president during the 1950's. In his later years, he served as a volunteer hospice aide at St. Anthony Hospital-Michigan City.

Mr. Murray was a bachelor, but was a loving Uncle - Dan "U.D." to Susan Commet, Patrick Murray, Barbara McIntosh, Sharon Murray, Michael Murray, John Murray, Terri Murray, Lisa Murray; great uncle "U.D." to Ryan, Katherine, Maureen, and Michael McIntosh, Timothy, Kristen and Sean Field, Morgan Commet, Megan and Patrick J. Murray, Thomas and Christopher Gregg, Katie Murray, Dillon Murray; great grand uncle to Emily, Robert and Daniel Field, Eila and Rue McIntosh, and Bodie Lake.

A Commemoration of Life and Memorial Mass will be celebrated at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1010 Moore Road Michigan City, Indiana on Saturday August 24, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. Private Inurnment Mt. Olivet Catholic Cemetery, Section 33, Lot 23, Block 3, Grave 1. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 225 Michigan Ave #1200, Chicago, IL 60601 or Cancer.org. Arrangements entrusted to John G. Ligda Funeral Director, Ltd. Information (708) 390-1200 or JohnLigda.com

John G. Ligda Funerals, Memorials & Cremations

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Nudelman, Helene

Helene Nudelman nee Kardon, 87, beloved wife of the late Morris; loving mother of Len (Sheri) Newman, Dr. Robert (Anna) Nudelman and Cathy (Ray) Elgazar; devoted grandmother of Matthew, Scott and Joseph; dear sister of the late Bernard; fond cousin and friend to many. Funeral service Monday 12 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info: 847-256-5700.

Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home

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Paley, Irving O.

Irving O. Paley, 94. Beloved husband for 71 years of the late Vivian Paley nee Gussin, who passed away on July 26, 2019. Loving father of David (Elaine) Paley and the late Robert (Jane) Paley. Cherished grandfather of Daniel Paley, Michelle (Andrew) Spisak and Deborah (Benjamin) Burruss. Proud great-grandfather of Will, Charlie and Norah. Dear brother of the late Arnold (the late Madeline) Paley and brother-in-law of Judy (the late Zave) Gussin and the late David (the late Dori) Gussin. Fond uncle of Asher, Nancy, Robert, Mark, Michael and Betsy. Service Monday, 1:00 pm at Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 South Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago. Interment Oak Woods Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Jewish United Fund, (JUF) 30 South Wells Street, Room 3134, Chicago, IL 60606 www.juf.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Panozzo, Nancy Jane '(Valchant)'

Nancy Panozzo passed away Monday July 22



at Joanne's House (Hope Hospice) in Bonita Springs following a lengthy illness. Nancy was born January 14, 1942 in Chicago to Erma Reichel Valchant and James J. Valchant. She leaves behind her husband of 53 years, James Panozzo, of the home, three sons, Jim (Sheila) Panozzo of Orland IL, Kerry (Lisa) Panozzo of Sarasota FL, Jon Panozzo of Chicago, and six grandchildren Tanner, Cara Bernhard, Enzo, Oscar, Alexander and Jake.

Nancy attended Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, where she was a lifelong member of Chi Omega sorority. She graduated with a degree in Business Education and taught in Eisenhower High School in Blue Island IL before going into the floral business. Nancy and Jack moved to Bonita Bay in Bonita Springs in 2001.

Nancy will be remembered as a woman totally devoted to her family whose love and support of them was unconditional. Her family meant everything to her. She also leaves behind many loving friends, especially those who shared her second greatest love - playing Bridge at the Bonita Bay Club. She and Jack were active members of St. Leo's Catholic Church in Bonita Springs. Nancy was a beautiful, vibrant and joyous woman who will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

A Mass will also be held on August 17, 2019 at 10:45AM in St. Michael's Church, Orland Park, Illinois.

The family suggests donations to Joanne's House at Hope Hospice 27200 Imperial Parkway, Bonita Springs FL 34135.

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Parker, Gloria R.

Gloria R. Parker, nee Gustafson, preceded in death by her late husband Robert C. Parker (November 21, 2011); loving mother of Robert (Lisa) Paleczny, Barbara Paleczny and Diane (Michael) Paradise, dear grandmother of Jessica, Nicole, Geena, Michael and Jamie, fond sister of the late Grace (Frank) Kellerhals, many nieces and nephews and her grand fur-babies. Memorial Visitation Thursday, August 22nd, 3:00PM until time of Memorial Service 5:00PM at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 4501 Main St., Downers Grove, IL 60515. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, (Music Ministry) are appreciated. Private Family Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. 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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Peñaloza, Ramón

Ramón Peñaloza, 86 years young, passed away with his hat on, on July 6, 2019. Loving father of Cindy, Iris (Bradley) Flader, Steven, Elyce (Harvey) Redman; grandfather of six; and proud great-grandfather; beloved uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ramón served his country in the Army during the Korean War. A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, August 25, at The American Legion of Arlington Heights, 121 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Visitation will be begin at 11am, with a Service at 12pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

Cremation Society Of Illinois

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Perez, Edilia J.

Visitation for Edilia J. Perez (nee Hernandez), 96,



of Long Grove, will be held Tuesday, August 13, 2019, from 10:00 a.m until the time of the funeral service at 12:00 p.m. at the **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home** 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Interment at Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Edilia was born in Cuba July 3, 1923 and she passed away August 9, 2019 at home in Long Grove, surrounded by her family. She was the beloved wife of the late Gustavo Perez; loving mother of Maritza (Tom) Figiel, Edilia (Tim) Nalepka and Elizabeth Robertson; loving grandmother of Jennifer (Chris) Esmits, Thomas Figiel, Melissa Nalepka, Christina Robertson and Matthew Robertson; dear daughter of the late Emeterio and Benita Hernandez; fond sister of the late Dr. Jose (Doris) Hernandez. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131. For information, call the **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich, 847-540-8871, or visit www.ahlgrimffs.com

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Quinn, Patrick J.

Beloved husband of the late Eileen Quinn; loving father of Ann Marie (Bill) Labuz, Mary (Tom) Benson, Patricia (Brett) Bradley, Catherine (Mark) Keleghan, Patrick (Michelle) and Colleen (John) Cox; dear grandfather of Kate (Chris), Billy, Michael, Wally (Elaine), Stephanie (Nick), Matt, Jake, Jack, Mary, Ann, Emma, Patrick and Brian; great grandfather of Wally and Logan; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews in Chicago, Ireland and England. Native of Inishnakillew, Kilmeena, Westport, Co Mayo, Ireland. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge on Monday, August 12, from 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, August 13, Mass at 10 a.m. Family and Friends to meet at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) are appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Remdt, Gloria Charlotte

Gloria Remdt 90, of Lake Forest, IL, passed peacefully on August 5th. Wife of the late Walter, dearest mother of Victor Remdt and Laura (Jim) Johnson, beloved "Mor Mor" of Max (Fiona) Johnson, Caroline Johnson, Emily Johnson and Vicki Remdt. Gloria was a dedicated homemaker and avid gardener, who was devoted to her family. Memorial donations in Gloria's honor may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, Glenview, IL. (www.journeycare.org)

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Reznicek, Kenneth J.

Ken Reznicek, age 86, U.S. Army Veteran, passed away on August 9, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Ken was the beloved husband of Maria, nee Rafols, and the late Catherine, nee Schmitt; loving father of Sue (Fr. Stephen) Hrycyniak, Mark (Kelly) Reznicek, Sheri (Sean) McCarty, Chris (Jerry) Shea, David (Christine) Reznicek and step-father of Julie Horwitz; dearest son of the late Ann and Andy Reznicek; cherished grandfather of 22 and great grandfather of 2; devoted brother of Sr. Ann Terese Reznicek, Mary Ellen (the late Rich) Albert, Tom (Helen) and Larry Reznicek and especially to his late sister Clarina (Dan) Garringer. Ken was a fond uncle of many, and he was a founding member of the Sacred Heart Prayer Group at St. Francis Borgia Parish. Visitation Tuesday, August 13, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at St. Joseph cemetery in River Grove. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300

Cumberland Chapels

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Robert, Mullen E.

Robert E. Mullen, 93, of Palm Desert, CA formerly of Oak Park and Winfield, IL. W.W. II Army Veteran. Former many year employee of Inmont Ink/BASF. Son of the late John P. Mullen and Helen (nee Manness) O'Kane. Beloved husband of Marilyn "Lynn" and the late Theresa (nee Snell). Loving father of the late Diane Clausing, Robert (Nancy) Mullen and Pamela (Jon) Sundin-Hart. Step-Father of Kimberly (Bryan) Guidizi and Lana Cook. Dearest grandfather of 12 and great grandfather of 4. Fond brother of the late Terrence "Moon" (the late Marion) and the late Thomas (Irene). Uncle and friend of many. Funeral Services and Burial with Military honors were held in California. To leave an on-line condolence, please visit www.millerfuneralhomedundee.com For info please call (847)426-3436

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Roth, Elaine D.

Elaine Dorothy Roth; 88 of Elkhorn, WI died Wednesday July 31, 2019 Beloved wife of Frank James Roth , Mother of Paul (Joan) Roth and Elise Roth. Grandmother of ten grandchildren: Great-grandmother of eleven. Sister-in-law of Raymond Cucchi, Sister of the late Lorraine Cucchi and Sally (Michael) Grady. Funeral Mass 11:00 AM Saturday August 31, 2019 at St. Patrick Catholic Church 107 W. Walworth Street Elkhorn, WI. Visitation will be at church from 9:00 AM until time of service. Memorials may be made in Elaine's name to the Alzheimer's Association - act.alz.org. On-line guestbook is at www.haaselockwoodfhs.com. Arrangements completed by **Haase-Lockwood & Associates Funeral Homes and Crematory** Elkhorn, WI.

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Rottenberg, Barbara

On August 9th, 2019 Barbara Rottenberg passed



away surrounded by her children listening to the soothing sounds of Johnny Mathis. Her brother, sister-in- law, children, grandkids great grandkids, nieces, nephews, friends and family will miss everything about her. This family-obsessed, poker-playing, Bears and Bulls fanatic and cruise enthusiast was a wholesale jeweler for years until she went to work at Walgreens where she was often employee of the month. Her Swedish meatballs, chopped liver and Thanksgiving stuffing were legendary. Her matzo ball soup cured a cold faster than any antibiotic. She loved her family infinity times bigger than the sky. A kinder, more loving human did not exist. Our world is a little less bright.

Barbara was born on March 23, 1941 in Chicago, Illinois. She was preceded in death by her parents Leon and Ruth Wishnack. Beloved wife of the late Jay Rottenberg, dearest sister of Marshall and Stevie Wishnack, loving mother of Caroline and Richard Druker, David Addis (Sharon Teplinksy), Liz and Chuck Taylor, (late) Stephen Rottenberg, Marcy and Robert Patterson, Marty and Helen (Jarosz) Rottenberg, cherished Nana of Rebecca and Paul, Matt and Brittany, Sydney, Jake, Megan, Owen, Mara, Erin, Adam, Leah, Jason and Jaime. Proud great-grandmother of Frances, Teddy, Vivi, Josh and Ariana. The family asks that donations be made to JourneyCare Inpatient Unit, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview IL 60025.

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Ryder, John E. 'Jack'

John E. "Jack" Ryder, age 68, of LaGrange Park. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Deborah A. Ryder, nee Rizzo; loving "father" of Jona and Bryan Van Deun; "Big Jack" to Barrett Van Deun and Ainsley Van Deun; brother of Susan (Roland) Cull and Barbara (Edward) Welk; brother in law of Nick Rizzo, Sue Sullivan, Marty (Sue) Rizzo and Kris (Dick) Schultz; uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Jack was born to Raymond A. Ryder and Elaine Unger Ryder. He was welcomed by his older sisters Sue and Barb. After a not so stellar two years of college, Jack joined the Navy. Once his naval service was finished, he worked full time and earned his B.A. from Elmhurst College in 1982 and his MBA from University of Chicago in 1990. Jack worked for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for 27 1/2 years. He took early retirement at the end of 2002. His second career was at the University of Chicago as a contract specialist for construction. A longtime resident of LaGrange Park Jack was a Village Trustee for 12 years, he represented the First United Methodist Church in LaGrange at the local, national and international levels. He was a member of the American Legion and Lyons Club. There will be a visitation at Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd., 9445 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513 on Friday, August 16th from 3-9 P.M. The celebration of his life will take place on Saturday, August 17th at 10:30 A.M. at the First United Methodists Church of LaGrange at 100 West Cossitt, LaGrange, IL 60525. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to: First United Methodist Church of LaGrange. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

Hitzeman Funeral Home & 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

Sasnau, Andrew Jonas

Andrew Jonas Sasnau passed away at home at the age of 19. Loved by his parents John and Terriann (nee Curcio) and sisters Marina and Olivia; dear grandson of George and the late Frances Curcio Sr. and Albinas and the late Mary Sasnau; cherished nephew of Anthony Curcio, George (Carole) Curcio Jr., Susanne (Michael) Gage, and Judy (Barry) Sostaric; fond cousin of Brett (Jenna) and Brianne Curcio, Ryan, Zachary, and Alison Gage, and Nicholas, Timothy (Samantha), and Jessica Sostaric. A network of extended support provided Andrew additional care and encouragement. He lived a multi-faceted life of many astonishing experiences, albeit too brief. Andrew was indefinable, a complexity of relentless struggle and crucial accomplishments while constantly pursuing fun and laughter. He wouldn't turn down the opportunity for a game – board, card, electronic, or sport. Freedom and everlasting happiness are now his. Visitation will be held Sunday, August 11, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Ave, Darien. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Andrew's name may be made to Treasured Animal Rescue (www.treasuredanimalrescueinc.org). For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

MODELL

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Schmitt Sr., Martin E.

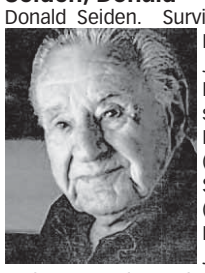
Martin E. Schmitt Sr., 77, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Nancy L. nee Noah; loving father of Martin E. Schmitt Jr. and Carrie L. Schmitt; cherished grandfather of Emily, Allison and Martin III; brother of Edward (Char) Schmitt, Beverly (James) Phelan and Henry (Barbara) Schmitt; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 14, 2019. Services 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 15, 2019. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Ahlgrim FUNERAL HOME LTD CREMATION & ALTERNATIVE SERVICES

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Seiden, Donald

Donald Seiden. Survived by his wife Jacqueline.



Dear father of Michelle (Dr. Jim) Stone, Amy (Jeff) Lane, Heidi (Jim) Wodrich, and stepson Mark (Susan) Weintraub. Loving grandfather of Jasmine (Joey) Silver, Jett (Brenna) Stone, Sam Lane, Maxie (Stu) Boynton, Kelli (Shawn) Kuehn, Kimberly Wodrich, Jake Wodrich, Isabella, Oliver, and Eva-Marie Weintraub; great-grandfather of four. Fond brother of Arlene Leshtz. Loving uncle of Barry, Robert, Michael, and Julie. Also survived by Dolores Dusty Seno and many other beloved extended family members and friends. His family wishes to thank the staffs of Brookdale Lakeview, Brookdale Hospice, and Custom Home Care LLC for their incredibly compassionate and caring support. As an artist, art educator, and pioneer of art therapy in the Midwest, his artwork has appeared in galleries, museums, and private collections. In addition to founding the art therapy department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, he served as a former chair for the sculpture, art education, and art therapy departments at the SAIC. Don was the founding president of the Illinois Art Therapy Association and authored several books. In honor of Don's life, his family invites you to make art, support the arts, appreciate and enjoy nature, and support our National Parks; most importantly, continue learning and trust the process and journey through life. Services private. **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

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Serewicz, Donna

Donna Serewicz nee Walsh, 95, of Northbrook, passed away peacefully in her home of 60 years on August 8, 2019. Beloved wife of 72 years of the late Albert E. Serewicz, loving mother of Patricia (Joe) Schuld, Joan (Mark) Foster, John Serewicz and the late Catherine Serewicz (Patrick O'Connor); cherished grandmother of Lauren, Andrea, Marlee, Megan and Kathryn. Great grandmother of Morgan, Adelynn and Abigale. As her family moved through calm and choppy waters she remained the anchor that stabilized our family. Her dedication, generosity, strength and perseverance were shared with all who had the honor of knowing and loving her. Whether she was making her famous oatmeal raisin cookies for her granddaughters, playing cards with family and friends or contributing to church and community , she was always one who loved to share her many talents. As this chapter in her life draws to an end, a new beginning awaits. Mom, God bless you, we will miss you and look forward to the time we will all be joined for eternity. Visitation will be held Tuesday, August 13 from 9:30 am until time of the Funeral Mass at 10:30 am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your favorite charity. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME

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Shapiro , Beryl

Shapiro, Beryl, nee Ragins, 83, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Alex and Essie Ragins; devoted wife and best friend for 33 years of the late Jack Shapiro; loving mother of Aaron Shapiro (Sonia Robles); dear sister of Dan (the late Linda) Ragins. During her more than fifty year teaching career, Beryl found joy helping young children discover the power of reading and appreciation of art that contributes to a lifelong sense of curiosity and love of learning. As a Chicagoan who traveled the world and saw it all, she truly enjoyed the cultural activities of the city she called home. She always made time to nurture creativity in her daily life, whether painting, playing the piano, listening to music or writing. She focused on the things that mattered the most—great friend to many, organizer of large family events, and compassionate caregiver to those in need. She will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, charitable contributions may be made to the Mesulam Center for Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease at Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine or to the Linda Hennelly Endowed Scholarship Fund at the Latin School of Chicago. A funeral service will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Monday, August 12th at 10:00 am. For info: call 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Sharpe, Burton

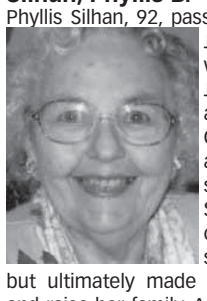
Burton Sharpe, 86; beloved husband for 63 wonderful years to Peggy nee Kaplan; loving father of Steven Sharpe (Darin Schonzeit), Julie (Dan) Wellisch and the late Barry Sharpe; proud and adoring Grandpa Burt of Sam Sharpe (fiancée Ali Kirsch), Gregory Sharpe and Benji Wellisch; dear brother of the late Jack Sharpe; treasured uncle and cousin to many. Burt was a CPA for over 50 years, an avid golf and tennis player and deeply devoted to his family. Chapel service Monday, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, IL 60090. For information and to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Silhan, Phyllis B.

Phyllis Silhan, 92, passed away peacefully Sunday,



July 21 after a 5 yr struggle with dementia. She was born July 11, 1927 to Christian and Bess (Gibson) Ballin in Chicago. A Lindblom graduate, she married her high school sweetheart, Arthur Silhan in 1949. A graduate of Chicago Teacher's College, she became a CPS teacher, but ultimately made the decision to stay home and raise her family. At the time of Art's passing in 2004, the couple had been married 55 years. Phil was an exceptionally talented pianist, organist and composer, but her greatest musical legacy is Musichorale. The southside community choir was founded by Phil and Art as a way to keep singing after HS graduation. The group is now in it's 73rd year of singing. Phil was the group's first accompanist and over the years, she composed 5 full length cantatas, all focused on Christmas. During the holidays, Phil could be found at Midway Airport delighting travelers with holiday music. Although people often left tips, she donated all of it to charity. Phil was the organist and choir director at Faith Lutheran Church in Homewood, IL, for more than 40 years, where she made many lifelong friends. She loved 3D puzzles, and often completed extremely difficult Soduko or crossword puzzles. She was an avid fan of Jeopardy! and often played along at home. A member of Mensa, she was known for her quick wit and sense of humor. Phil was a regular blood donor, and a breast cancer survivor of 21 years.

Phyllis is survived by her children, Jeffrey, Ret CFD (Linda), Marc, Cynthia (Keith, Ret CFD) Gansel, and Shane (Brian) Smith; 5 grandchildren, Sarah (Tony) Koehler, Kyle (Christina) Gansel, Brian, CFD, (Diana) Silhan, Kerry (Kara) Gansel, and Katie (Rickie) Multon; and 8 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, John C Ballin, three beloved nieces and their families.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 17 at 11 am at Faith Church 18645 Dixie Hwy, Homewood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Musichorale, 9000 S. Ridgeland, Oak Lawn, IL 60453

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Sr. Monique, de Ste. Elisabeth

Sr. Monique de Ste. Elisabeth (née Florence Gallagher), Little Sister of the Poor, who served at St. Mary's Home for the Elderly in Lincoln Park since 2015, passed away on Sunday, August 4, at the age of 90. Born in Philadelphia, PA, on May 10, 1929, she was a Little Sister for 70 years. Visitation Sunday, August 11, 3-7pm at St. Mary's Home with Rosary Vigil 4:30pm. Funeral Mass Monday, August 12, 11:00am in St. Mary's Home chapel. Interment St. Michael's cemetery Palatine. Donations may be made to St. Mary's Home, 2325 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, 60614. For information contact Barr Funeral Home (773) 743-4034 or visit www.barrfuneralhome.com.

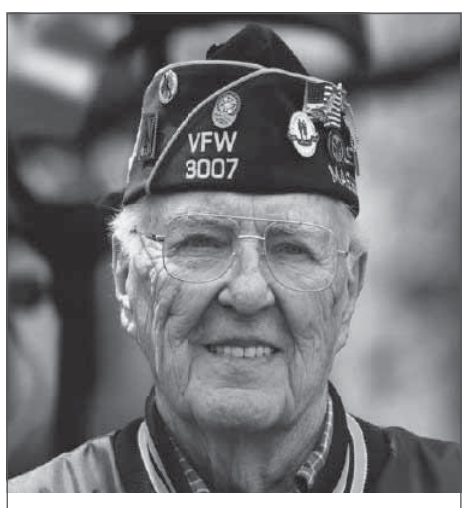
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Sullivan, Helen M.

Helen M. Sullivan (nee Murray), age 86, at rest August 8, 2019; Beloved wife of 57 years to the late George Sullivan; Loving mother of Kathleen (Thomas) Mahoney, Nancy M. Sullivan and Mary Beth (Stephen) Deely; Cherished grandmother to Megan (Ryan) Sullivan, Timothy (Caitlin) Mahoney, Daniel and Mary Kate Deely; Great grandmother to Vivienne, Isabelle and Francis; Visitation Monday, August 12, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of Chapel Prayers 10:30 a.m. at Curley Funeral Home 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge to St. Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia. For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Taylor, Jacqueline

Jacqueline (Jacquie) Taylor passed away unexpectedly at her home in Chicago on August 8, 2019. She was 77. The world is a bit calmer, less adventurous, and not as fun now.



Jacquie was born May 22, 1942 in New York City, and lived in White Plains, NY during her childhood. Having later lived in Michigan, Connecticut, New York, she settled in Chicago as her adopted home for the past 30+ years.

Jacquie was a whirlwind of activity and ambition. She was an avid walker and traveler, visiting all parts of the world. She faced her greatest challenge when she lost her sight in 2003 with equal vitality and tenacity. Undaunted, she continued to pursue her passion for travel visiting the Middle East, Africa, and Asia.

Jacquie is survived by her son Tom Hurley and his wife Simone of Des Moines, IA; her son Brian Hurley and his wife Amy of Needham, MA, and her two grandchildren Lina and Connor; her sister Claire Laton-Taylor and her husband Dick of Boston, MA; her niece Chloe Taylor Evans and her daughters Violet and Karuna of Sacramento, CA; and her nephew Julian Taylor Evans of Boston, MA. Jacquie is preceded in death by her parents Lina Gilbert Taylor and Norman Taylor Jr. of White Plains, NY.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Jacquie's life Friday, August 16, 2019, 11 a.m., at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, North Michigan Avenue at Delaware Place, Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Jacquie's honor to Second Sense, 65 E. Wacker Place, Suite 1010, Chicago, IL, 60601.

Please visit JACQUELINE TAYLOR BOOK OF MEMORIES to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. Arrangements by CENTRAL CHAPEL, Chicago. For information call 773-581-9000.

CENTRAL CHAPEL

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Teets, Reiner H.

Reiner H. Teets, 71, of Palos Park, IL passed away on July 31, 2019 after losing his battle with cancer.

He will be sorely missed by his devoted wife, Maryann (nee Nowak), his 'brother' Frank Zebio and countless loving family members in IL, MD, VA and MA.

A private Celebration of Life will be held at a future date. In remembrance of him please gift the American Cancer Society.

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Tobisch, Fredericka Erika

Fredericka Erika Tobisch, born on March 5th,1919 of Austrian parents in Kotlje, Slovenia, died peacefully on August 7th, 2019 surrounded by her loving family in Winnetka, Illinois. She is survived by her son Andrew Charles, daughter-in-law Cynthia (Kwapis), granddaughter Madeline Wells, as well as many nieces, and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Karol, her parents, and siblings Kurt, Wilhelmina and Ellie. A memorial service will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Fredericka Tobisch to JourneyCare Hospice, 405 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington, Illinois 60010 or World Wildlife Fund, P.O. Box 97180, Washington D.C., 20090-7180.Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Travers, William J 'Bill'

William J. "Bill" Travers, age 90, of Washington, D.C., died Sunday, August 4, at the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Washington. He was born in 1928 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Thomas and Margaret Griffin Travers. Bill married the love of his life, Geraldine T. "Gerrie" Lis, in 1951 and remained her devoted husband until her passing in 2003. In 2009 he married Elaine L. Burnham of Chicago, enjoying happy times together until her death in 2015. Bill was a Vietnam and Korean War veteran and retiree from the United States Air Force, where he achieved the rank of Senior Master Sergeant. After leaving the Air Force, Bill spent much of his career in the construction industry, where he played crucial roles in the completion of many large government projects. In retirement Bill was known for his service to his fellow senior citizens, both as a driver and as a source of vital information. In his years at the Armed Forces Retirement Home, Bill formed strong friendships. Survivors include his children: Rev. Patrick J. Travers of Ketchikan, AK; William J. Travers Jr. and wife Cherry of Kansas City, MO; John T. Travers and wife Carrie of Lake Forest, IL; Thomas J. Travers and wife Allison of Annapolis, MD; Lisa M. Heinz and husband John of Aurora, IL; and Lynn T. Pritchard and husband Ian of Shorewood, WI. He is also survived by three grandchildren: Tatum Travers and Woody Travers, both of Chicago, IL, and Micki Stacey and husband Xavier of Lake Oswego, OR, who are the parents of Bill's two great-grandchildren, Jack and CJ. He is also survived by fond nephews and nieces who are the children of his deceased older brothers James and Thomas. He is also survived by the fond children and grandchildren of Elaine L. Burnham. All who knew him will miss him. Visitation will begin Sunday, August 11, at 4 p.m. at Sisco Funeral Chapel in Springdale, AR, with recitation of the Rosary following at 6 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will take place Monday, August 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Springdale with Rev. Patrick J. Travers officiating. Interment will be at Fayetteville National Cemetery.

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Vivo, Jeannine

Jeannine Vivo, nee Pica, 80, of Hoffman Estates, IL. Born July 25, 1939 in Chicago to her late parents, Louis and Anna Pica, passed away August 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Michael Vivo. Loving mother of Gina (Jeffrey) Hoskins and Anita Vivo. Loving and adoring grandma of Nicole and Jason Hoskins. Dear twin-sister of Joanne "Doe" Plumeri, and sister to Margaret (the late Frank) Tortorella. Doting grammy to her grandpups Izzy, Fitch, and the late Sammy. Caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. Godmother, cousin, and friend to many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Visitation Monday, August 12, 2019 from 3-9 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and friends will meet Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness for visitation from 10-10:45 AM. A Funeral Mass will follow at 11 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. 847-359-8020 or visit Jeannine's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Volpe, John S. 'Jack'

John "Jack" S. Volpe, 87, of Lake Forest died Aug. 7, 2019. Preceded in death by his loving wife, Elsie V. Volpe (2017); father of Mark (Leslie) Volpe and Kent (Kari) Volpe; grandfather of Olivia and Marli Volpe, and Ben, Alexandra, Jordan, and Brooke Riewer. Funeral Mass at 10 AM on Sat., Aug. 17, 2019 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Church of St. Mary. Complete obituary and more info – **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest**, 847-234-9649 or www.RTfunerals.com

R|T REULAND & TURNBOUGH FUNERALS ◆ CREMATIONS ◆ BURIALS

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Wedig, Lorraine G.

Lorraine G. Wedig (nee Mack), age 91, of Lake Ozark, Mo., passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2019 at her home. Born in Chicago, Jan. 8, 1928, to Roland and Jean (Klumpp) Mack. She was united in marriage to George Wedig in 1946. They shared nearly 55 years together until George's death in 2001. She is survived by her sons James (Patricia) Wedig of Lake Ozark, Mo., and Jeffrey (Pamela) Wedig of Round Lake Beach, Ill.; daughter Jean (the late Craig) Pettinger of Antioch, Ill.; brother William Guendling of Clearwater, Fla.; sisters Irene (the late Arthur) Selby and Ruth (Bob) Divis of Chicago, Ill. Six grandchildren Cari, Tom, Chris, Shanda, Ryan and Mark. Nine great grandchildren Tim, Mike, Steve, Abby, Logan, Delaney, Cohen, Sam and Cecelia.

Preceded in death by her brother, Richard Mack, sister Judy (Mike) Morin, and daughter Joy (Jim) Nile. Funeral mass at 11 AM on Tues., Aug.13, 2019 at Santa Maria del Popolo Chapel at 116 N. Lake St., Mundelein, Ill. A memorial on Friday Aug. 16, 2019 at 11a.m at Our Lady of the Lake Church, 2411 Bagnell Dam Blvd., Lake Ozark, Mo

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Weinberg, Beverly

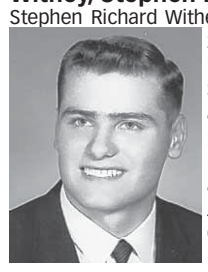
Beverly Weinberg, nee Chinskey, age 94, loving wife of the late David, cherished sister of the late Rhoda Brenner, Howard Chinskey (the late Joyce), Melvin Chinskey, and Irwin Chinskey (the late Sheila). Beloved Aunt, Great-Aunt and friend of many. Service Monday August 12, 2019 at 11:00am. Graveside services, Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Withey, Stephen Richard

Stephen Richard Withey passed away on June 16,



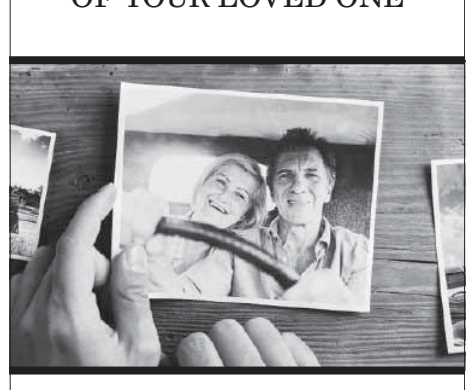
2019, in Chicago, IL. Born November 17, 1942, in Springfield, IL, to Albert B. and Claire D. Withey, he is preceded in death by his brother Thomas G. Withey and survived by brothers James A. Withey and Michael C. Withey.

In his younger days, Steve was a star athletic, had an avid love of baseball and football, and was a most popular student at Thornridge High School in Dolton, IL. With plans of becoming a teacher and coach, Steve attended Illinois State University in Normal, IL, for one year before symptoms of schizophrenia began to manifest. Steve struggled with the disorder for the rest of his life, living 47 years as an in-residence caregiver at the Clayton Residence Home in Chicago. But Steve wasn't his disorder. His true personality of love and giving always shown through. Steve was a gentle humble giant of a man who put others before himself. He found his purpose and fulfillment through genuine kindness and providing assistance to the many resident patients who turned to him for help and comfort. Later in life, his brothers and his nephew/niece Bret and Carolyn Withey found and embraced Steve and all his needs. Steve's last years were full of love and family, filling them with his warm smiles, memories and laughter of the long forgotten days and his joyful sense of humor. Steve reminded them that a happy life is found in simplicity and in living in the present.

Interment will be at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, San Antonio, TX, next to his parents on August 14, 2019.

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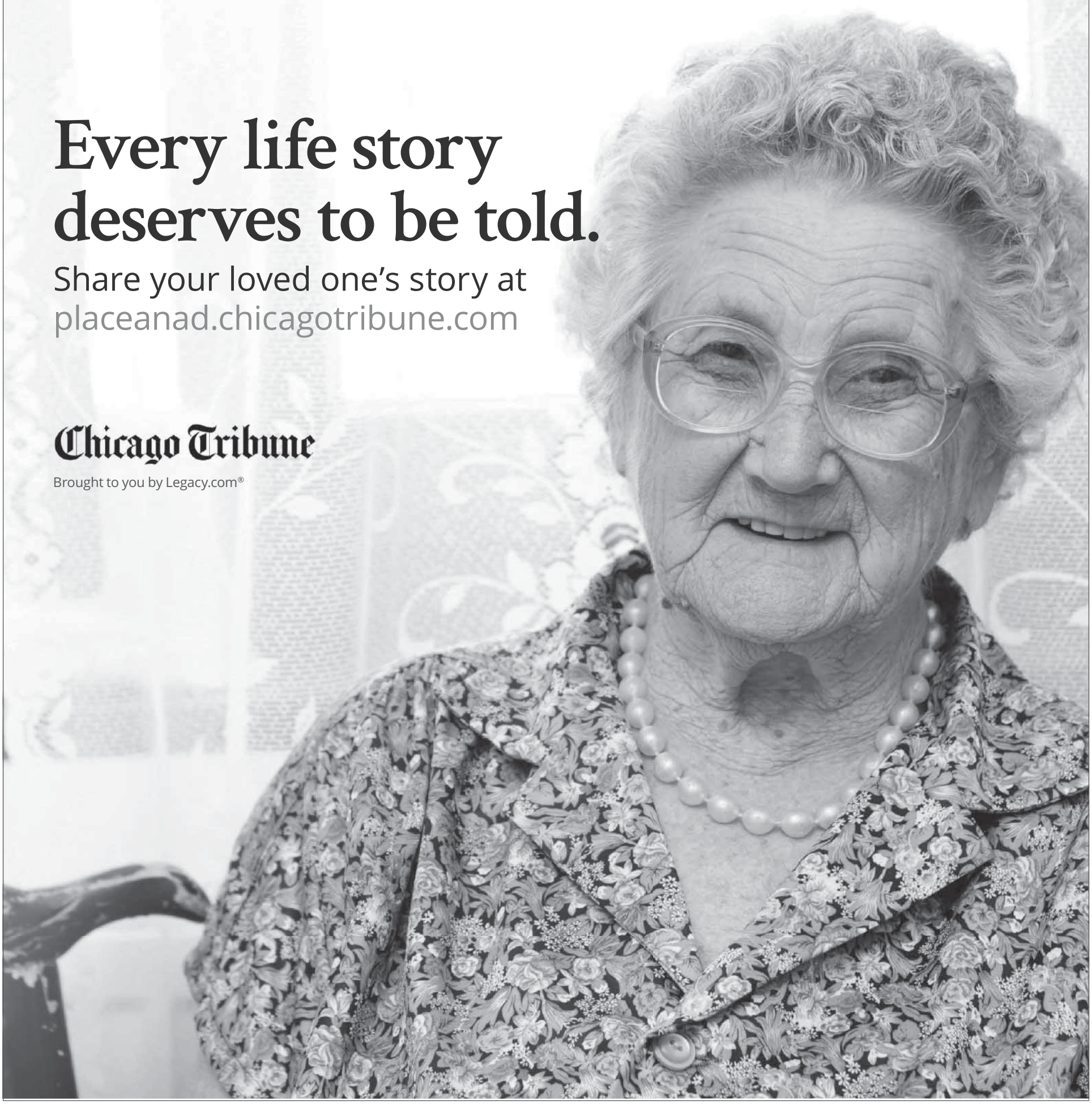
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, AUG. 11 NORMAL HIGH: **82°** NORMAL LOW: **64°** RECORD HIGH: **98° (1941)** RECORD LOW: **47° (1982)**

Warm and humid as chance for rain increases

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
85	68

■ **Mostly cloudy, warm and more humid with a high in the mid 80s.**

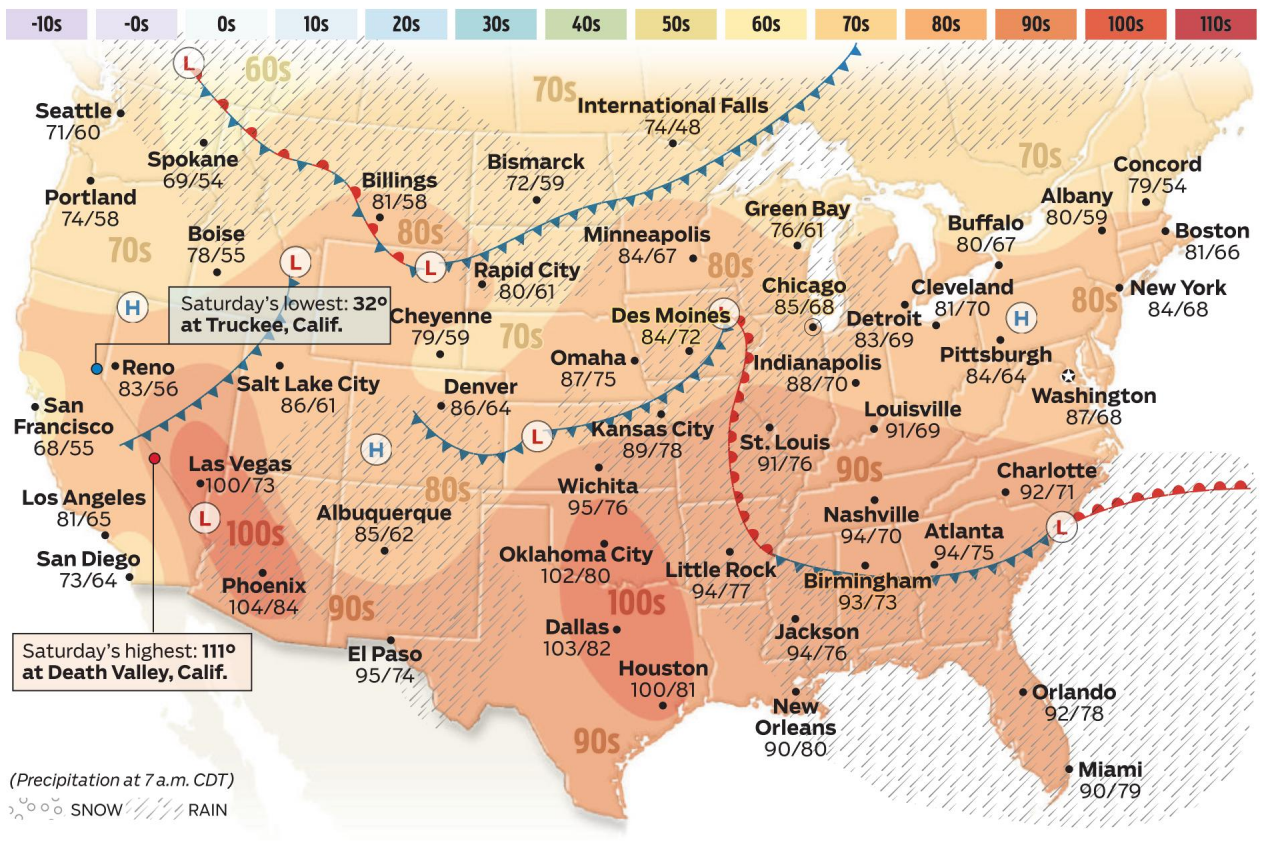
■ Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms but there will be many rain free hours.

■ South-southwest winds 8-12 mph gust to 20 mph in the afternoon. Winds diminish overnight and turn north.

■ Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through the evening hours.

■ Partly cloudy and warm overnight with a low in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A warm and humid Sunday may help develop scattered thunderstorms. Monday will provide a better chance for much-needed rain, especially late afternoon and evening. Some locations have received some rain from isolated storms, but most of northeast Illinois has been very dry to begin August. Monday will remain warm and humid.

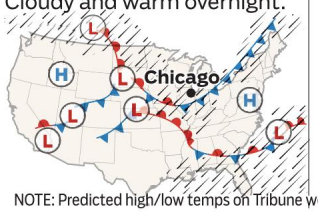
Humidity will begin to moderate Tuesday before dry, comfortable days Wednesday and Thursday. Temperature and humidity will begin to rise late in the week in advance of another warm, humid weekend.

Very hot conditions will be in place with temperatures reaching triple digits in the southern Plains and Gulf States. Much of the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida Panhandle will remain hot and humid with heat indices in the triple digits Sunday and Monday.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

HIGH	LOW
85	69

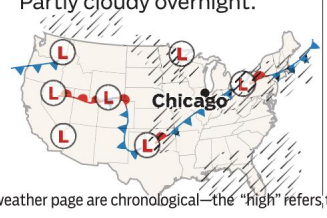
Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers and thunderstorms likely. Best chance for rain during the evening and overnight hours. High in the mid 80s but a little cooler lakeside with SE winds. Cloudy and warm overnight.



TUESDAY, AUG. 13

HIGH	LOW
82	65

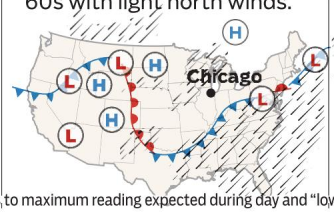
Chance for an early morning shower, then skies become partly cloudy by afternoon. A little cooler and less humid. Breezy north winds 10-15 mph gusting to 20 mph. High in the low 80s; cooler lakeside. Partly cloudy overnight.



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

HIGH	LOW
80	63

Mostly sunny with some fair weather cumulus clouds. Not as humid. High near 80. North winds 8-12 mph with gusts to 18 mph. A few overnight clouds with a seasonable low in the low 60s with light north winds.



THURSDAY, AUG. 15

HIGH	LOW
79	64

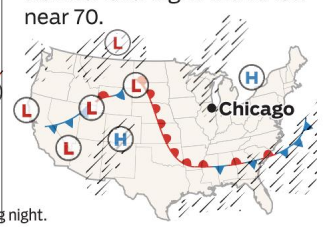
High pressure helps bring sunny skies with comfortable humidity and a high near 80. Light lake breezes keep it slightly cooler at the lake. A few nighttime clouds with a light south wind. Low in the mid 60s.



FRIDAY, AUG. 16

HIGH	LOW
85	68

Increasing south winds help bring warm moist Gulf air. Warmer with higher humidity. Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s. South winds 8-12 mph. Partly cloudy and warmer overnight with a low near 70.



SATURDAY, AUG. 17

HIGH	LOW
88	72

A little warmer with humidity on the rise. High in the upper 80s. Morning sun give way to increasing afternoon clouds. Mostly cloudy and warm overnight. Low in the low 70s with SW winds 10-15 mph.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

How many days a year do we have 100% of the possible sunshine in the Chicago area?

Linda Van, Lake Forest

Dear Linda,

Totally sunny days are a delightful, but fairly rare, commodity in Chicago, with the city's long-term annual average at 45 days, according to Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski.

February typically posts the fewest days with unlimited sunshine, averaging just less than three, while October provides the most, averaging 5.5.

Chicago's longest string of totally sunny days is 10, from July 21-30, 1916, a month that delivered 95% of the possible sunshine with a record 24 totally sunny days.

The city's all-time dreariest month was November 1985, which provided just 16% of possible sunshine.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

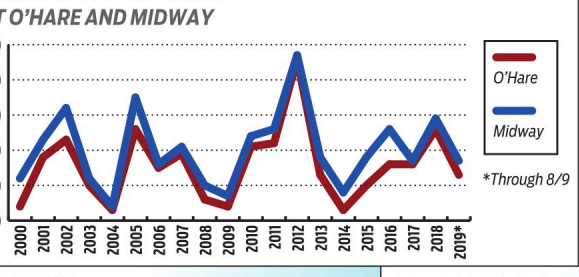
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Dry start to the month of August

Only 0.02" of rain was recorded at O'Hare in the first nine days of August. Only four times since 1910 has Chicago had less precipitation in the first nine days of August (1944, 1964, 1970 and 1983). Only 0.02" of precipitation fell from Aug. 1 through Aug. 9 in 2016.

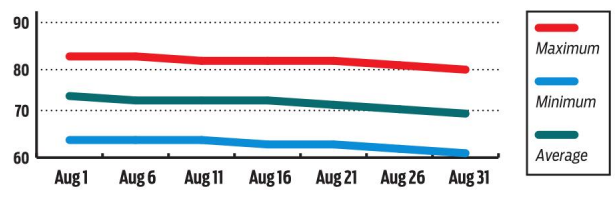
Record precipitation for Chicago for Aug. 1-9 was 6.95" in 1885.

ANNUAL 90-DEGREE DAYS AT O'HARE AND MIDWAY



O'HARE NORMAL MAX, MIN AND AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

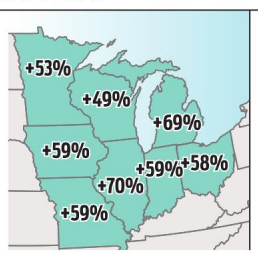
Little change in normal temperatures in August — Normals differ by 4 degrees or less from beginning to end of month



LATE MAY TOPSOIL MOISTURE SURPLUS HAS QUICKLY BEEN ELIMINATED

Week ending 5/26/19

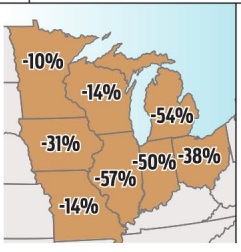
SOURCE: USDA



EARLY AUGUST TOPSOIL MOISTURE PERCENT SHORT TO VERY SHORT

Week ending 8/4/19

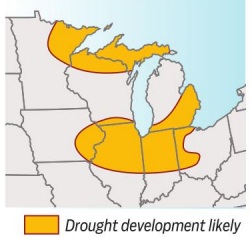
SOURCE: USDA



MONTHLY DROUGHT OUTLOOK

Drought tendency for August

SOURCE: NOAA/ NWS/NCEP/CPC



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

MARK CARROLL AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE/WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	84	57	Midway	86	67
Gary	82	59	O'Hare	82	60
Kankakee	83	59	Romeoville	86	67
Lakefront	80	69	Valparaiso	86	60
Lansing	85	58	Waukegan	81	59

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sat. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.16"
August to date	0.02"	1.61"
Year to date	28.14"	21.84"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	38 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz
*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	S 10-20 kts.	NE/E 10-15 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Sat. shore/crib water temps	80°/79°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Low
Mold	High
Ragweed	Low
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	Moderate
Sunday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:55 a.m.	7:57 p.m.
Moon	5:37 p.m.	3:02 a.m.

FULL	3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q
Aug 15	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 5

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:22 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
Venus	5:49 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Mars	6:30 a.m.	8:19 p.m.
Jupiter	3:45 p.m.	1:04 a.m.
Saturn	5:58 p.m.	3:15 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	Not visible	
Jupiter	9:00 p.m.	25.5° S
Saturn	10:30 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	91	73	pc	92	78
Champaign	cl	86	70	ts	90	74
Decatur	sh	87	71	pc	91	74
Moline	ts	88	70	ts	87	68
Peoria	ts	88	71	ts	90	72
Quincy	ts	88	73	pc	93	73
Rockford	sh	85	68	ts	80	64
Springfield	ts	87	71	ts	92	72
Sterling	sh	86	68	ts	82	65
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	87	67	cl	90	75
Evansville	pc	90	71	pc	92	79
Fort Wayne	pc	84	68	ts	86	70
Indianapolis	pc	88	70	cl	91	76
Lafayette	pc	87	69	ts	90	71
South Bend	pc	83	66	ts	84	67
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	sh	76	61	sh	75	60
Kenosha	sh	82	67	ts	78	66
La Crosse	pc	82	67	sh	77	62
Madison	sh	79	65	sh	75	60
Milwaukee	sh	81	67	sh	77	64
Wausau	sh	74	59	sh	72	55
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	83	69	cl	85	69
Grand Rapids	pc	83	67	sh	85	65
Marquette	pc	77	57	pc	71	56
St. Ste. Marie	pc	81	57	pc	76	57
Traverse City	pc	81	62	cl	78	59
Iowa						
Ames	pc	83	68	ts	82	63
Cedar Rapids	ts	83	67	ts	83	63
Des Moines	sh	84	72	ts	85	68
Dubuque	sh	83	67	ts	78	63

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	104	78	su	105	81
Albany	pc	80	59	pc	84	66
Albuquerque	ts	85	62	pc	90	64
Amarillo	pc	100	71	pc	97	65
Anchorage	pc	75	58	pc	73	62
Asheville	pc	88	64	pc	89	66
Aspen	ts	69	46	pc	77	45
Atlanta	pc	94	75	pc	94	75
Atlantic City	pc	81	65	pc	83	73
Austin	pc	103	78	su	105	79
Baltimore	pc	87	69	pc	92	77
Billings	pc	81	58	su	84	57
Birmingham	pc	93	73	pc	97	76
Bismarck	ts	72	59	sh	70	56
Boise	pc	78	55	su	84	59
Boston	pc	81	66	pc	87	72
Brownsville	pc	98	81	pc	98	81
Buffalo	pc	80	67	cl	82	66
Burlington	pc	80	62	ts	81	63
Charlotte	pc	92	71	pc	94	73
Charlstn SC	ts	89	77	pc	88	77
Charlstn WV	pc	88	60	pc	94	71
Chattanooga	pc	96	72	pc	97	75
Cheyenne	ts	79	59	pc	84	53
Cincinnati	pc	88	65	pc	93	75
Cleveland	pc	81	70	pc	84	73
Colo. Spgs	ts	83	60	pc	82	58
Columbia MO	ts	88	75	pc	97	74
Columbia SC	pc	94	74	pc	95	75
Columbus	pc	86	65	pc	91	72
Concord	pc	79	54	pc	84	62
Crps Christi	pc	96	80	pc	96	80
Dallas	pc	103	82	su	104	83
Daytona Bch.	ts	92	77	ts	89	75
Denver	ts	86	64	pc	89	62
Duluth	pc	76	57	cl	67	58
El Paso	pc	95	74	su	100	76
Fairbanks	pc	71	46	cl	71	56
Fargo	cl	76	58	sh	69	56
Flagstaff	pc	78	50	pc	80	48
Fort Myers	ts	89	78	ts	88	77
Fort Smith	pc	99	78	su	101	78
Fresno	su	93	67	su	98	68
Grand Junc.	sh	88	61	su	91	60
Great Falls	ts	75	55	pc	76	49
Harrisburg	su	85	62	pc	92	73
Hartford	pc	81	60	pc	87	70
Helena	ts	71	54	su	79	51
Honolulu	pc	90	78	pc	90	77
Houston	pc	100	81	pc	101	81
Int'l Falls	pc	74	48	sh	69	52
Jackson	pc	94	76	pc	97	78
Jacksonville	ts	93	79	ts	91	79
Juneau	su	75	51	pc	73	52
Kansas City	ts	89	78	pc	98	75
Las Vegas	su	100	73	su	102	75
Lexington	pc	90	65	pc	93	75
Lincoln	ts	86	73	pc	90	67
Little Rock	pc	94	77	su	98	78
Los Angeles	pc	81	65	su	82	64
Louisville	pc	91	69	pc	95	78
Macon	pc	96	75	pc	97	75
Memphis	pc	93	78	pc	96	79
Miami	ts	90	79	ts	89	79
Minneapolis	pc	84	67	sh	77	65
Mobile	ts	92	77	pc	92	79
Montgomery	pc	95	75	pc	97	76
Nashville	pc	94	70	pc	96	76
New Orleans	ts	90	80	ts	91	80
New York	pc	84	68	pc	88	74
Norfolk	pc	86	67	pc	89	70
Okla. City	su	102	80	su	104	75
Omaha	ts	87	75	pc	87	69
Orlando	ts	92	78	ts	91	77
Palm Beach	ts	91	77	ts	91	77
Palm Springs	su	105	77	su	108	78
Philadelphia	pc	84	64	pc	89	74
Phoenix	su	104	84	su	106	84
Pittsburgh	su	84	64	pc	90	70
Portland, ME	pc	79	60	pc	85	64
Portland, OR	cl	74	58	pc	82	60
Providence	pc	81	61	pc	87	70
Raleigh	pc	88	67	pc	91	71
Rapid City	ts	80	61	su	80	56
Reno	su	83	56	su	90	59
Richmond	pc	88	66	pc	91	72
Rochester	su	82	64	pc	84	66
Sacramento	su	93	60	su	97	61
Salem, Ore.	pc	77	54	pc	83	56
Salt Lake City	su	86	61	su	84	64
San Antonio	pc	104	78	su	104	79
San Diego	pc	73	64	pc	75	64
San Francisco	pc	68	55	su	68	56
San Juan	pc	89	78	pc	89	79
Santa Fe	ts	79	55	pc	82	55
Savannah	ts	92	76	pc	92	75
Seattle	cl	71	60	pc	78	59
Shreveport	pc	101	82	pc	100	82
Sioux Falls	pc	82	69	sh	80	63
Spokane	ts	69	54	pc	77	52
St. Louis	cl	91	76	pc	95	79
Syracuse	pc	79	62	pc	82	66
Tallahassee	ts	94	76	ts	94	76
Tampa	ts	90	80	ts	88	79
Topeka	ts	88	76	su	96	71
Tucson	pc	94	75	pc	99	76
Tulsa	pc	100	78	su	102	77
Washington	pc	87	68	pc	92	76
Wichita	pc	95	76	pc	100	71
Wilkes Barre	pc	76	55	pc	81	64
Yuma	su	106	78	su	107	

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	89	78
Algiers	pc	98	74
Amsterdam	pc	70	59
Ankara	su	90	58
Athens	su	94	76
Auckland	ts	58	52
Baghdad	su	113	83
Bangkok	ts	88	79
Barbados	sh	87	80
Barcelona	su	84	73
Beijing	sh	86	73
Beirut	su	88	79
Berlin	pc	82	63
Bermuda	ts	84	78
Bogota	pc	66	49
Brussels	sh	70	55
Bucharest	su	94	67
Budapest	pc	89	68
Buenos Aires	pc	64	44
Cairo	su	100	76
Cancun	pc	90	78
Caracas	pc	80	66
Casablanca	pc	76	67
Copenhagen	pc	70	62
Dublin	sh	60	49
Edmonton	cl	66	53
Frankfurt	pc	83	62
Geneva	ts	83	61
Guadalajara	pc	83	62
Havana	pc	91	73
Helsinki	rn	66	60
Hong Kong	ts	89	83
Istanbul	pc	85	75
Jerusalem	su	88	66
Johannesburg	pc	75	55
Kabul	su	91	68
Kiev	pc	80	60
Kingston	ts	89	80
Lima	pc	62	57
Lisbon	pc	76	60
London	cl	72	55
Madrid	pc	88	60
Manila	ts	87	80
Mexico City	ts	76	58
Monterrey	pc	100	74
Montreal	pc	79	67
Moscow	pc	67	46
Munich	pc	82	60
Nairobi	sh	76	54
Nassau	pc	89	80
New Delhi	pc	94	81
Oslo	rn	64	56
Ottawa	pc	83	62
Panama City	ts	86	76
Paris	sh	74	57
Prague	pc	83	63
Rio de Janeiro	pc	83	68
Riyadh	su	108	81
Rome	su	98	72
Santiago	pc	58	31
Seoul	ts	88	78
Singapore	pc	90	81
Sofia	su	91	61
Stockholm	rn	69	55
Sydney	pc	62	45
Taipei	ts	95	81
Tehran	pc	100	75
Tokyo	sh	92	79
Toronto	pc	84	67
Trinidad	pc	91	77
Vancouver	sh	67	59
Vienna	pc	87	70
Warsaw	pc	83	61
Winnipeg	su	75	

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-flurries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

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This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's ***not really*** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days![1]

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **August 31st...**

Less than three weeks left!

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[1]DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/14/2019. You must set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months $0 money down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 7/28/2019 and 9/14/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Additional $100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. 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. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. †Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

Chicago Tribune

FOOD BOWL 2019

A NEW KIND OF FOOD FESTIVAL

8-14 > 9-1



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Night Market



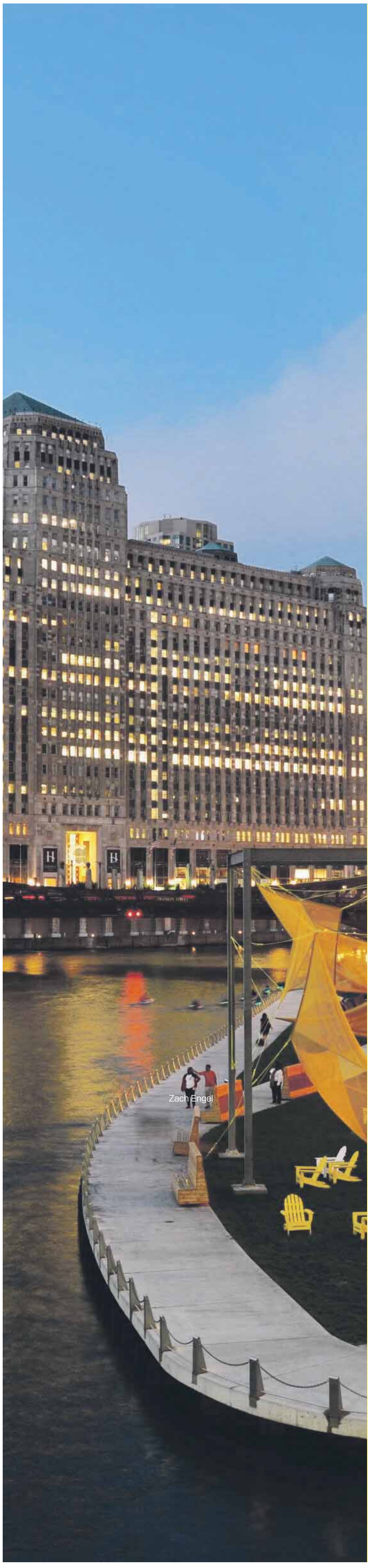
An outdoor celebration held over three days and nights in August on the Chicago Riverwalk. Each night will feature food vendors, pop-ups, DJs, and art on theMart along the Confluence and the Jetty. Explore all participating bars and restaurants along the Chicago River.

WHERE: The Jetty and The Confluence, Chicago Riverwalk

WHEN: August 23-25, 11:00AM - 10:00PM

COST: FREE ADMISSION

FOODBOWLCHICAGO.COM
#CHIFOODBOWL


Zach Engel

Chicago Tribune FOODBOWL 8-14 > 9-1

A NEW KIND OF FOOD FESTIVAL

Night Market

FREE ENTRY

FOOD BOWL's Night Market is an outdoor celebration held August 23 - 25 on the Chicago Riverwalk from 11 AM - 10 PM daily. Each night will feature food vendors, DJs, and Art on the Mart along the Confluence and the Jetty. Explore all participating bars and restaurants along the Chicago River. Admission to Night Market is FREE.

100+ EVENTS

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Resavoir

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Curated by Royal Hands

7:30pm
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Time | Space

JAZZ

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ROYAL HANDS

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Opening Night Collaboration Lab
presented by citi
AUG 13


Rosio Sánchez


Diana Dávila

Chicago born chef Rosio Sánchez (of Sanchez and Hija de Sanchez in Copenhagen, formerly of Noma) is returning home for Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL!

The evening's event at City Hall will feature collaborative tastings from Birrieria Zaragoza, Brown Sugar Bakery, City Hall, The Duck Inn, Mi Tocaya Antojería, Sanchez (Copenhagen), The Swill Inn, and more, alongside the presentation of the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team's Game Changer Award. All food and drink are included in the price of admission.

WHERE: City Hall, 838 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, IL 60642
WHEN: Tuesday, August 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
COST: $85

Almuerzo at Cabra with Chefs Virgilio Martínez, Pía León, and Stephanie Izard
AUG 16


Rosio Sánchez


Stephanie Izard

Join renowned chefs Virgilio Martínez (Central - #6 World's 50 Best), Latin America's Best Female Chef Pía León (Kjolle), and James Beard Award-winning chef Stephanie Izard (Cabra, Girl & the Goat, Duck Duck Goat, Little Goat) at Cabra for a midday feast of Peruvian cuisine. Tickets include a cocktail reception at 11:00 am with passed apps, a welcome cocktail, a live DJ, and a Chef Action Station on the rooftop terrace, followed by a multi-course lunch at 12:30 pm. Additional beverage pairing available for purchase.

WHERE: Cabra, 200 N Green St., Chicago, IL 60607
WHEN: Friday, August 16, 11 a.m.
COST: Varies

Sessions Sunday: A Celebration of Session Beers
AUG 18



Take this Sunday to celebrate the beauty and drinkability of session ales. A selection of Chicago's best breweries will sample their session ales to guests as you take on friends — and possibly the Tribune's beer expert Josh Noel — at any of the Game Room's activities like shuffleboard, pool, and foosball.

Tickets include session ale tastings from Maplewood, Haymarket, Noon Whistle, Spiteful, Off Color and more to be announced! A spread of Game Room's finest pub grub will also be available to munch on. Bocce and beer? There's no better combination.

WHERE: The Game Room at the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel, 12 S Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60603
WHEN: Sunday, August 18, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
COST: $45

Chicago Chef Conference
AUG 19


Curtis Duffy

Join FOOD BOWL for an afternoon of dynamic panel discussions on topics affecting the food and beverage industry. Covering expansive issues from compensation and benefits, long-standing restaurants of Chicago and more. Panels will take place in The Tank of the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel featuring panelists such as Christine Cikowski, Josh Kulp, Michael Muser, Curtis Duffy and more. Lunch will be provided by Dos Toros Taqueria.

WHERE: The Tank at the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel, 12 S Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60603
WHEN: Monday, August 19, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
COST: $10

NIGHT MARKET
AUG 23-25



FOOD BOWL's Night Market is an outdoor celebration held over three days and nights in August on the Chicago Riverwalk. Each night will feature food vendors, pop-ups, DJs, and Art on the Mart along the Confluence and the Jetty. Explore all participating bars and restaurants along the Chicago River.

WHERE: The Confluence and The Jetty, Chicago Riverwalk, 201 West - 305 West Riverwalk South, from Lake Street to Wells Street
WHEN: Friday, August 23 - Sunday, August 25 | 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
COST: Free

Çiya at Galit
presented by Turkish Airlines and Turkey
AUG 26


Musa Dağdeviren


Zach Engel

Galit hosts visiting international Chef Musa Dağdeviren (Çiya) for an exclusive, one night only, Turkish feast. A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit victims of war.

WHERE: Galit, 2429 N Lincoln Ave, Chicago, IL 60614
WHEN: Monday, August 26, 6-9 p.m.
COST: Varies

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A NEW KIND OF FOOD FESTIVAL

Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

tribune publishing recruitment services

"Our stores have had a one-size-fits-all mindset since the Walgreens strategy was created in the U.S. in particular, so we are reformatting and reshaping our stores."

— Alex Gourlay, Walgreens' co-chief operating officer



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Walgreens has said it would aim to cut $1.5 billion in annual costs by 2022.

New vision for a former staple

Walgreens is closing 200 stores and CVS is slowing openings. Transformation of the drugstore industry is getting serious.

By Lisa Schencker and Lauren Zumbach

Changing consumer habits have emptied malls, sent department stores into bankruptcy and transformed grocery stores.

Now it's the drugstore's turn.

On Tuesday, Walgreens disclosed it will close 200 U.S. stores. On Wednesday, CVS Health said it will slow the pace at which it opens new locations.

For pharmacies, which also face pressures related to reimbursements for medication, getting customers to come in once a month for a prescription refill, or for an occasional gallon of milk or bottle of shampoo isn't enough. Walgreens and CVS are both trying to give customers more reasons to visit their stores by offering more health services and better merchandise.

"One of the reasons why they're closing stores right now is to better position themselves for the future," said Brian Owens, a senior vice president of retail insight at consulting firm Kantar.

In the past, dispensing medications was the focus, and now drugstores are shifting to make the consumer the focus, he said. "The store has to work differently for them than it did in the past," he said.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

CVS plans to turn 1,500 of its stores into HealthHUBs, in which a significant portion is dedicated to health services.

Walgreens will begin its 200 store closings this fall. It has not identified which locations will close.The news comes just months after Walgreens said it would aim to cut $1.5 billion in annual costs

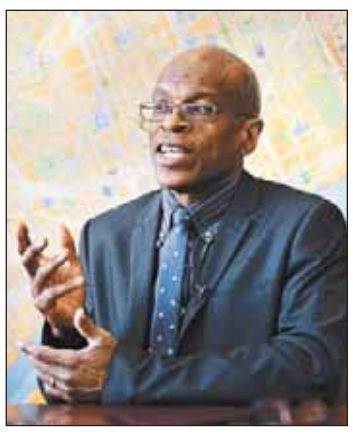
Turn to ***Walgreens, Page 2***

Lightfoot's Motor City pick for planning chief

His Detroit work shows Chicago's in for a 'very interesting ride'



Blair Kamin
Cityscapes



MAX ORTIZ/DETROIT NEWS 2016

Maurice Cox served four years as Detroit's director of planning and development.

Score one for Lori Lightfoot.

In nominating Detroit's Maurice Cox on Wednesday to be Chicago's next planning commissioner, the mayor has tapped a figure of national reputation whose skill set could help her make good on her promise to spread the wealth from Chicago's booming downtown and North Side to struggling areas of the South and West Sides.

Serving four years as Detroit's director of planning and development, Cox is credited with making creative plans for the city's beaten-down neighborhoods and taking first steps to implement them with new green spaces and shops along commercial corridors.

Also on his watch, Detroit's downtown saw a burst of construction and became more pedestrian-friendly, though some of the steps sparked anger from drivers used to having the city's streets to themselves.

In one telling case, Cox championed shutting down a block-long stretch of Woodward Avenue, the city's main drag, to vehicle traffic and making it a temporary park.

Two weeks ago, Detroit's City Council narrowly approved a measure to make the park, located next to Detroit's City Hall, a permanent outdoor plaza. In the Motor City, where the car has long been king, such a step was little short of revolutionary.

Cox "was creative, assertive, a dominant personality," John Gallagher, a business columnist specializing in urban affairs for the Detroit Free Press, told me Thursday.

Turn to ***Kamin, Page 4***



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A number of condo associations are weighing whether to prohibit on-site smoking once recreational marijuana is legalized.

Pot in an apartment could still be restricted

Provisions in law allow condos to prohibit smoking

By Abdel Jimenez

Recreational marijuana use will be legal in Illinois come Jan. 1, but apartment and condominium dwellers still could face restrictions when lighting up at home.

Although there are many ways to use cannabis, smoking has emerged as a particular concern in multi-unit housing complexes, where wafting smoke and odors are hard to contain. The bill signed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker this summer includes specific provisions that allow condo associations to prohibit on-site smoking, including in individual units.

To date, few condo associations have taken that step, but a number of them are weighing the issue.

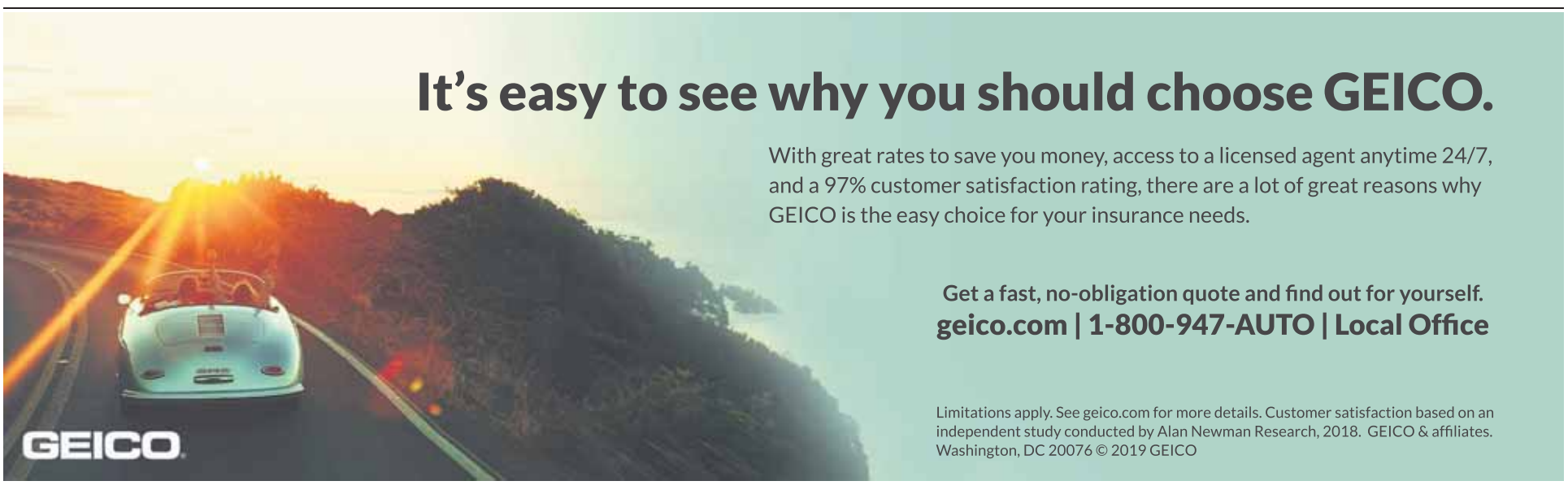
"Our group has been talking about the cannabis law — what it provides and what rights it guarantees," said Mark Anderson, who sits on the condo association board at Enclave at Country Lakes in Naperville. "We've talked with legal counsel, but so far we haven't had any stance on the issue."

Anderson said his group plans to closely monitor smoking complaints after recreational marijuana use becomes legal. The Enclave condo association prohibits tobacco smoking in common areas but allows it in individual condos.

By banning smoking, housing complexes would cut off one of the most convenient places residents can use marijuana, aside from in cannabis shops. The state law bans smoking of marijuana in public areas like streets, parks and schools. It also limits motorists from using marijuana in cars, boats and planes.

David Sugar, an attorney at Saul Ewing Arnstein & Lehr, said some of the condo associations he represents are discussing on-site smoke bans in their buildings, including in individual

Turn to ***Smoking, Page 2***



Creative hiring in a tight market

Drive-thru to calls? Small firms rely on routine interactions to find good workers

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Deborah Sweeney, CEO of MyCorporation.com, recruited the Starbucks barista who took her order. Above, Sweeney with the Boston skyline behind her.

NEW YORK — As Deborah Sweeney placed her order in the drive-thru of a Starbucks near her home, she was impressed by the barista's attitude and attention to detail. At Sweeney's next visit, the staffer remembered her name.

Sweeney, CEO of MyCorporation.com, was so amazed that she hired the woman, first as a receptionist and then in customer service for the Calabasas, California-based online business consultancy.

"She ended up being a rock star," says Sweeney, who sensed that the barista "could manage an environment where there's a lot coming at you and be able to stay responsive and keep a good attitude."

Small-business owners looking for new staffers in a tight job market have to be creative to compete with big companies that can offer higher salaries and better benefits. Some owners are giving up on online job boards and recruiters and relying on happenstance and good instincts to find good candidates. They're doing more networking, and some of it, like Sweeney's strategy, is off the beaten track and serendipitous. With a national unemployment rate of 3.7%, qualified candidates are hard to come by.

Sweeney has hired two other baristas for her company, and her operations manager found several other staffers during visits to yogurt stores. "You can meet someone once and just say goodbye — or you see a pattern of great behavior," Sweeney says.

Rachel Charlupski looks for candidates for her babysitting service "everywhere." She found one during the holidays last December, at a car rental counter. She was impressed with the employee who dealt with an irate, ranting customer with calm and poise.

"She was so extremely professional that I said to her once he left, 'I need you to work for me. The phone calls we get aren't half as bad as that was, but if you can handle someone at that level, you can work for us,' " recalls Charlupski, owner of The Babysitting Co.

With 3,000 babysitters in major cities as well as an administrative staff, Charlupski is always recruiting.

Although a job candidate's having experience with children is important, "equally important is good and positive demeanor, professional under pressure, energetic and helpful," says Charlupski, who's based in Miami. Clients who need help with their children are understandably emotional and under stress at times, and she watches staffers in restaurants and stores to see if they might be a good fit for her business.

Sometimes owners find hires through interactions with other business people, even customers.

Carol Galle won't actively recruit employees of the companies that are her clients, but if she's approached by a staffer, she's willing to say yes. Galle owns Special D Events and The Anniversary Co., two corporate event planning businesses in the Detroit area that work on long-term projects, giving her ongoing contact with clients' staffers.

"The clients we work with get to know our staff, learn how we work and typically like what they see. By the end of the project, we know each other quite well and usually keep in touch," Galle says. Six of her employees joined her companies after being clients.

Although Avi Sinai finds cold calls from salespeople annoying, he listens to their pitches — and sometimes finds a staffer.

"Sometimes, the person on the other line is good on the phone, persistent without being rude — just like the salesperson I am looking for," says Sinai, owner of HM Capital, a real estate lender based in Los Angeles. And, if they follow up with another call or an email, which is good practice for people in sales, Sinai is interested in them, even if he doesn't care about what they're trying to sell. He's hired two sales staffers this year based on their calls to him.

Sinai finds this way of recruiting to be better than more traditional ways like using online job sites. He has a staff of four including the salespeople who cold-called him.

Networking with friends and business associates is a tried-and-true strategy for finding good candidates — owners routinely ask each other, "Do you know anyone?"

Joshua Stein, a commercial real estate attorney in New York, uses the people in his network not for referrals, but to work for him. His recent hires include a former law school student and a former associate at a big firm where Stein used to work. He prefers to hire in an organic way, when the time is right for his company and the person who wants to work for him.

"I've never gone out with the intent of hiring someone," Stein says.

Brian Conyer also networks and also uses one online tool, LinkedIn. His approach is more about relationship-building than recruiting for current openings.

Conyer, co-founder of Los Angeles-based Giblib, a company that creates instructional videos for doctors, reaches out to people who might be a good fit, introducing himself and giving them a snapshot of the company. He'll stay in touch and engages prospects in an ongoing conversation.

"When I know they're a good candidate, that's when I pass their names along to my team. It's been really effective," he says.

Walgreens

Continued from **Page 1**

by 2022.

Meanwhile, CVS Health Executive Vice President Kevin Hourican said on an earnings call Wednesday that CVS plans to open 100 stores this year and 50 next year, down from about 300 new stores a year a few years ago. CVS announced in May that it had decided to close 46 underperforming stores.

CVS, which acquired health insurer Aetna in November, plans to turn 1,500 of its stores into so-called HealthHUBs, in which a significant portion of the store is dedicated to health services and products, such as nutritional counseling and equipment for sleep apnea.

When customers are coming to pharmacies for healthcare services rather than candy bars and greeting cards, CVS doesn't have to rely as much on convenience and might not need as many stores, said Mickey Chadha, a Moody's analyst who covers CVS.

Helping customers better manage chronic health issues and seek preventive care should also help the company control healthcare costs, he said.

Walgreens has partnered with LabCorp to collect samples in stores from consumers for lab testing. It also recently announced that it's expanding its work with health insurer Humana to open additional senior-focused health centers inside Walgreens stores.

Retail pharmacies like Walgreens are also seeing an increasing number of Medicare patients, but pharmacies don't tend to make a lot of money off reimbursements for medications from Medicare, said Soo Romanoff, a health care equity analyst at Morningstar.

The key, for a store like Walgreens, is making sure the stores can offer more than prescriptions to that group, she said.

"The locations are great venues if you can offer a large number of services, especially to audiences that prefer these retail locations, which is kind of the older generation," Romanoff said.

Meanwhile, competition from Amazon and other bricks-and-mortar retailers has slowed sales of drugstores' other merchandise, like personal care products, household goods, and food and beverage items, analysts said.

Most people still buy those items in stores, but drugstores haven't invested enough in the retail side of their businesses to keep up with what consumers want, said Neil Saunders, managing director of GlobalData Retail.

Prices for food and household items at drugstores tend to be well above what consumers would see at a grocery store or on Amazon. There are times consumers are willing to pay for convenience, but "they realize it's more expensive, and they resent paying it," Saunders said.

Even when it comes to products like cosmetics that have been drugstore staples, Walgreens, CVS and other chain stores are competing against retailers that specialize in selling those items, like Ulta.

Both Walgreens and CVS are trying to do a better job catering to beauty shoppers. Last year, CVS redesigned the beauty department and began offering services like dry hairstyling and 30-minute makeup refreshes in four stores, and Walgreens teamed with online beauty retailer Birchbox to open small shops within 11 stores. Walgreens also renovated the beauty departments in about 3,000 stores and trained 3,500 employees as beauty consultants.

At Walgreens, the partnership with Birchbox is part of a bigger push to strengthen its merchandise by teaming up with other retailers.

It's also partnered with grocery chain Kroger Co., and customers can order grocery items online and pick them up at some stores, and is working with Sprint to offer wireless services and advice on mobile services and products.

"Our stores have had a one-size-fits-all mindset since the Walgreens strategy was created in the U.S. in particular, so we are reformatting and reshaping our stores," said Alex Gourlay, Walgreens' co-chief operating officer, during an April earnings call.

It's still early days for those partnerships, but they should help Walgreens in the long run, said John Boylan, a senior equity analyst with Edward Jones.

The 200 stores Walgreens is closing and plans by CVS to scale back store openings might sound dramatic, but both chains have thousands of locations. Even if the role of the drugstore changes, it's not about to disappear, Boylan said.

"There's always a role for humans and the relationship with the pharmacist is always important," Boylan said. "Walgreens will change but there are going to be a lot of things that do remain the same."

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Smoking

Continued from **Page 1**

residences. Complexes that already have smoking bans are considering extending them to include cannabis, he said.

"But it's a big deal and it requires a lot of effort to get signatures from residents," Sugar said.

Condo associations must get consent from a majority of unit owners — often two-thirds or three-fourths of them, depending on an association's bylaws — to make the change.

Condo associations cannot prohibit other forms of onsite weed use, including the use of cannabis-infused edibles. Medical marijuana use, which is already legal in the state, also cannot be banned.

"There is nothing anyone can do about stopping medical marijuana. However, if smoking stinks up the hallway or becomes a nuisance to neighbors, the association can tell you to put an air filtration unit in to stop the smell," Sugar said.

Cheryl Murphy, executive director of the Illinois chapter of the Community Associations Institute, an organization representing homeowner associations, said calls have been pouring in from condo associations concerned about how to handle the issue. The institute plans to host an educational session on the subject Sept. 20 in Oak Brook.

There are no figures to show how many residential properties in Chicago currently ban tobacco smoking, but the bans have become more common in apartment and condo complexes in recent years.

"Over time as smoking has become less popular, it's become easier to ban it," said Mark Rosenbaum, a lawyer with Fischel and Kahn who represents about 100 Chicago-area condo associations.

Second-hand smoke from tobacco and marijuana are known to contain carcinogens and toxins, said Joel Africk, president of the Respiratory Health Association. Africk said the association is against smoking of any substance that causes health risks.

"We'd like to continue to see smoking being kept out of bars, restaurants and public spaces," Africk said.

Rob Bond, president of Bond Cos. and co-developer of Spoke Apartments in River West, said residents haven't raised concerns about cannabis use. But Bond, who also works on commercial projects, said he expects there is going to be a bigger issue on the commercial side with retail tenants who don't want a cannabis shop to open next to their business.

Amli Management Co. East Region President Dan Gladden said the firm will continue its smoke-free policy at five of its six Chicago properties. Currently, Amli's policy covers tobacco and vaping products. Residents can't smoke anywhere inside the building, including a tenant's unit.

"We may add some language," Gladden said. "The approach we have taken is no smoking, including vaping. I think our intent in Chicago, as we did with our Colorado properties, is to add a footnote in the lease agreement that includes cannabis."

Amli has 11 properties in Colorado, where recreational weed has been legal since 2012. Gladden said the management company hasn't received much pushback from residents in Colorado, but there have been a few instances of residents breaking the rule.

"For the most part our residents are good about it. When you put a rule up, there are those who will break it," Gladden said. "But it's really in the cases that residents bring guests who smoke and aren't aware of the apartment rules."

Gladden said smoking complaints have never led to evictions.

"We can't control everybody at all time, but we hope to provide an enjoyable living environment."

ajimenez@chicagotribune.com

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Deposit & Loan Guide

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Synchrony Bank	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
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Savings Update

Are there fees to open or maintain a CD?

If you've noticed the news stories over the last several years about the rising frequency of bank fees, and are considering stashing some of your savings in a certificate of deposit, you might wonder what fees you could encounter with a CD.

The good news is that it's a rare CD that will hit you with any fees.

With the basic model of a certificate of deposit being that you agree both to invest a certain dollar amount with the bank or credit union for a predetermined number of years and not withdraw the funds until the term expires, there are almost no transactions involved with a CD, other than its inception and maturity.

As a result, banks generally don't charge any fees for opening a CD, nor for maintaining it through its term.

That said, a couple specific instances could incur a fee or penalty in your CD account. The most common is the early withdrawal penalty, which is triggered if you withdraw any of the CD's balance before maturity.

Each bank's early withdrawal penalty is self-determined, and is typically calculated as a number of months' interest deducted from the CD's balance before the bank returns your funds. But the penalties vary widely, so it's important to check a bank's policy before opening a certificate with them.

Another fee that a small number of CDs charge is for paper statements. Occasionally, a CD will carry a condition that only electronic statements are allowed — it might even be called an eCD. So requesting paper statements could land you in monthly fee territory.

For the vast majority of CD savers, though, the experience will be fee-free: you'll deposit your funds, let them sit and earn interest for the term, and withdraw the principal and earnings in full at the end.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 08/05/19 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.



MICHAEL WYKE/AP

TuffyPacks' shields range in price from $129 to $149.

Shootings give rise to bullet-resistant bags

Backpacks marketed to protect children

By Anne D'Innocenzio

Companies like Guard Dog Security, TuffyPacks and Bullet Blocker are peddling bullet-resistant backpacks for children in time for the back-to-school shopping season. But critics argue they are using tragedy as a marketing opportunity and exploiting parents' worst fears.

Safety is high on the minds of parents, especially after two back-to-back mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, that left 31 people dead.

Yasir Sheikh, founder and president of Skyline USA, which makes Guard Dog Security products like pepper spray and stun guns, said he started offering smaller bullet-resistant backpacks called ProShield Scout catering to children last year.

"Times have changed," said Sheikh, noting the item is very popular and sold out several times after the 2018 Parkland, Florida, school shooting that left 17 people dead. "Our product is in response to that. It's a sad reality."

Steve Naremore founded Houston-based TuffyPacks in late 2015 after his daughter, a fourth-grade teacher, told him about the frequency of active shooting drills for her students. His company produces some bullet-resistant backpacks, but the bulk of his business is in removable ballistic shields that are inserted in backpacks.

Naremore says his backpacks could be the difference between suffering "lethal versus non-lethal" injuries. "It acts as a defensive shield," said Naremore, noting sales of the shields tripled in the days after the mass shooting at a Walmart store in El Paso on Aug. 3 that killed at least 22 people.

But some parents question the motives behind such companies.

"The only people enjoying it are the people selling the backpacks," says Ponnell Scroggins of Milwaukee, a father of six children, ages 3 to 14. "They're making plenty of money right now. And they're doing it off of something that was very unfortunate."

TuffyPacks markets its products on its website with mass shootings in mind: "Are you and your family protected in the event of a school or workplace shooting? Be prepared for the worst situation with the industry's best ballistic shields!"

And its backpacks don't come cheap. TuffyPacks' shields range in price from $129 to $149. Skyline's ProShield Scout backpacks are priced at $119, although it's less than the adult version that tops at $199.

Some also cast doubt on the backpacks' safety and how much they can really protect children.

Both Guard Dog Security and TuffyPacks claim their products are tested in independent labs in line with the standards for the National Institute of Justice and meets the requirements for a Level IIIA rating. That means the shields can thwart a 9-millimeter handgun and a .44 Magnum. Naremour says it's like wearing a police vest.

But the National Institute of Justice — the research, development and evaluation arm of the Department of Justice that comes up with the rating — has itself never conducted tests on these products or certified them and therefore cannot vouch for them.

"Marketing that claims NIJ testing or certification for such products is false," said Mollie Timmons, a Justice Department spokeswoman.

The backpacks also don't protect against military-style weapons, which were used in several mass shootings including Parkland as well as Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, in which a gunman killed 20 children and six educators in 2012. Sandy Hook remains the deadliest mass shooting at either a high school or grade school in U.S. history.

Greg Shaffer, a former FBI agent and an expert in domestic terrorism, notes that the majority of active shooters use handguns. Nonetheless, bullet-resistant backpacks may not be effective because children often have to leave their backpacks in cubbies in homeroom so they wouldn't have them with them if there were an active shooter. Not many children are shot and killed going to school and back home, he added.

"I just don't think that for the money and the extra weight that it is much more effective in protecting kids," he said.

For the most part, major retailers like Walmart and Target seem to be staying away from the backpacks. Both discounters said they don't sell them but declined to comment further.

An Amazon spokeswoman said it doesn't sell bullet-resistant backpacks either and pointed to its policy that bans selling body armor and any product that includes bullet-proof or ballistic helmets and clothing.

Meanwhile, Office Depot Inc. carries Guard Dog Security products in select Office Depot and OfficeMax retail stores across the U.S. as well as online while Homedepot.com carries ProShield backpacks. The bulk of the selling, however, seems to be from small independent online retailers like Bulletproofzone .com.

"Big chains are hesitant to carry them because of the liability issue," said Craig Johnson, president of Customer Growth Partners, a retail consulting firm. "I don't see it as a mainstream type of product."

Earlier this week, Walt Disney Co. demanded TuffyPacks to stop selling bullet-resistant inserts featuring Disney princesses, Harry Potter and Avengers characters from its line.

"None of these products were authorized by Disney, and we are demanding that those behind this stop using our characters or our other intellectual property to promote sales of their merchandise," said a Disney spokesperson in an emailed statement to The Associated Press.

Naremore says he has pulled all of the Disney-themed products.

Educational experts say bullet-resistant backpacks are not the solution.

"Schools should be safe sanctuaries where kids can feel secure, not hardened war zones where they're dressed like soldiers preparing for battle," said Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, the nation's second largest teacher's labor union, in an emailed statement to The Associated Press.

"If retailers are going to sell these products, they must also step up to demand real, effective solutions to gun violence, including regulating tougher regulations on gun sales and buyback programs to help get illegal guns off the streets."

Huawei displays new smartphone system

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

BEIJING — Huawei on Friday unveiled a smartphone operating system that it said can replace Google's Android, adding to the Chinese tech giant's efforts to insulate itself against U.S. sanctions.

The announcement of HarmonyOS highlights the growing ability of Huawei, the No. 2 global smartphone brand and biggest maker of network gear for phone carriers, to create technology and reduce its reliance on U.S. vendors.

U.S. curbs imposed in May threatened Huawei's smartphone sales by limiting access to Android and blocking Google, a unit of Alphabet Inc., from supporting music and other services based on the system.

Huawei Technologies Ltd. wants to keep using Android, Richard Yu, CEO of its consumer device unit, said at a conference for software developers in the southern city of Dongguan.

"However, if we cannot use it in the future we can immediately switch to HarmonyOS," Yu said. He said that could be done in as little as two days if needed.

Huawei, China's first global tech brand, is at the center of a battle between Washington and Beijing over the ruling Communist Party's ambitions to develop companies that can compete in robotics and other fields.

The Trump administration says Beijing's efforts are based on stealing or pressuring companies to hand over technology. Washington and other trading partners say the Chinese campaign violates its free-trade obligations.

Washington has labeled Huawei a security threat, an accusation the company denies. Some officials also see the rise of Huawei and other Chinese tech competitors as a potential threat to U.S. industrial leadership.

Huawei spends about $12 billion a year on U.S. semiconductor chips and other components.

Mattis rejoins General Dynamics

Election to the company's board puts him back at the top of America's defense industry

By Aaron Gregg
The Washington Post

Former defense secretary Jim Mattis has been elected to the board of General Dynamics, the company announced after a vote on Wednesday, allowing him to reclaim a powerful position at the top of America's defense industry.

The announcement comes at a time when General Dynamics — one of the last military-industrial conglomerates from the industry's Reagan-era heyday — is trying to remake itself for the information age. Last year, the company sealed a deal to buy CSRA, a massive IT contractor, for almost $10 billion. It is the fourth-largest corporate recipient of U.S. government contract dollars.

"Jim is a thoughtful, deliberate and principled leader with a proven track record of selfless service to our nation," Chief Executive Phebe Novakovic said in a statement Wednesday. "We are honored to have him on our board."

Mattis' compensation and benefits package is to be detailed in a later financial disclosure form.

Mattis is the latest influential military official to join a major defense contractor, part of the so-called "revolving door" between business and government that has long concerned government ethics experts.

A report released late last year by the Project on Government Oversight found that defense contractors had hired at least 50 high-level government officials since Donald Trump became president, among 600 such instances in the past decade.

Mattis began his first stint on the board of General Dynamics in 2013 following more than 40 years of service with the U.S. Marine Corps.

From 2010 to 2013, he led U.S. Central Command, which spearheads the military's operations in the Middle East, including in Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria.

He commanded a rare respect, bordering on reverence, among many members of the armed services, and cultivated a public image defined by uncompromising toughness.

He never married and is often described as a "warrior monk" for his bookish devotion to military strategy and history. He adopted the call sign "chaos," which stands for "Colonel Has an Outstanding Solution," he told an audience at the National Harbor in 2017.



JABIN BOTSFORD/ THE WASHINGTON POST 2018

Former Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis never married and is described as a "warrior monk" for his bookish devotion to military strategy and history.

Mattis led the Defense Department during the first two years of Trump's presidency. Trump frequently expressed admiration for him in public, referring to him as one of "my generals," and calling him by his other nickname, "Mad Dog" Mattis.

Behind the scenes, Mattis often seemed to check the president's instincts. According to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward's 2018 book "Fear," Mattis once told an associate "we're not going to do any of that. We're going to be much more measured," after Trump had told him by phone to kill Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Mattis left government for the second time in December. He had clashed with the president over a plan to withdraw troops from Syria and Afghanistan, saying Trump should appoint someone who was "better aligned" with his views.

As defense secretary, he led numerous initiatives designed to make the Defense Department more efficient and business-friendly, an approach that was helpful to defense contractors such as his former employer.

When Mattis became defense secretary in early 2017, he resigned from numerous positions in the private sector, including one at the conservative think tank Hoover Institution, and a handful of charities. When he stepped down from General Dynamics' board, he promised to divest all stock associated with his seat. He also forfeited stock holdings and options that had not yet vested at the time he rejoined the government, which must have added up to several hundreds of thousands of dollars based on financial disclosure forms.

When he became defense secretary, Mattis pledged not to "participate personally and substantially in any particular matter that to my knowledge has a direct and predictable effect on the financial interests of General Dynamics" until he had divested of his holdings or obtained a written waiver, according to an ethics pledge he submitted at the time.

Mattis also promised not to participate personally or substantially in any matter concerning the now-disgraced Silicon Valley blood testing startup Theranos, in which he was an investor. According to his ethics pledge at the time, Mattis was not required to divest of his Theranos stock. The company began plans to dissolve in September.

Board members at General Dynamics are given lucrative stock holdings and options and are often closely involved in major business decisions. Board member responsibilities at General Dynamics include "reviewing, approving and monitoring the company's business strategies, annual operating plan and significant corporate actions," according to the company's corporate governance guidelines.

Board members also have responsibility for "advising and counseling management," and ensuring appropriate ethics policies are in place with respect to the company's relationship with customers.

Separately, a new provision in the National Defense Authorization Act for 2018 prohibits retired officials such as Mattis from engaging in "lobbying activities with respect to the Department of Defense." Such lobbying activities could include "any oral or written communication ... to a covered executive branch official or a covered legislative branch official that is made on behalf of a client" with regard to a range of federal policies.

Before Mattis' election to the board, five of General Dynamics' 11 board members had been former high-ranking military officials.

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Continued from **Page 1**

"He insisted on good design," Gallagher added. "He would hold up projects until they came back with a better design."

It would be an understatement to say that Cox is different from David Reifman, a white zoning lawyer who ran Chicago's Department of Planning and Development for former Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Cox, who grew up in Brooklyn, is an educator. He previously was associate dean for community engagement at Tulane University in New Orleans.

He also knows how to politic, having been mayor of Charlottesville, Virginia, from 2002 to 2004. That experience should dispel the narrative that he's a wonky outsider who will be chewed up by cagey aldermen.

If confirmed by the City Council, Cox would be one of the few African Americans to hold the influential job of Chicago's planning commissioner. Valerie Jarrett, later a top adviser to former President Barack Obama, is among the others.

In Chicago, Cox will have his hands full with front-burner issues like the planned Obama Presidential Centernear Woodlawn, where community activists are fighting for a community benefits agreement that would limit displacement caused by rising rents and property values.

He's also likely to have a major say on the location of the city's first casino, an issue that pits those who think the gambling facility should go in or near downtown against those who argue it will boost economically hammered neighborhoods on the South and West Sides.

In announcing Cox's nomination, Lightfoot in a statement said the planner is "uniquely qualified to help create a city where development addresses the fundamental needs of every neighborhood so that Chicago benefits and equitably works for all its residents."

But for all the skills Cox will bring to Chicago, he will confront different physical and political landscapes here than he did in Detroit.

Once the poster child for urban decay, a city whose empty landmark buildings were the subject of photography known as "ruin porn," Detroit had nowhere to go but up after emerging from bankruptcy in 2014. Chicago never descended to such depths.

"I think he had a big impact here because the canvas was so open for him," Gallagher said.

Another key difference: Detroit's City Council has just nine members and they don't have control over zoning, Gallagher said.

While Lightfoot has signed an executive order curbing aldermanic power, the custom of aldermanic prerogative, which gives aldermen near-total control over zoning in their wards, still exists.

Despite the smaller size of Detroit's City Council, Cox clashed with its members from from time to time. Two years ago, councilmen upbraided him for not getting proper approvals for the temporary park on Woodward Avenue.

"We like you here, man," Councilman Andre Spivey said, The Detroit News reported. "But sometimes, I think you look at us as a city, as a council, in a very condescending way. That you came from New Orleans and Virginia and you know everything about urban planning, and I don't think you do."

Cox, whose nomination still must be approved by the City Council, did not respond to my email request for an interview.

Among Cox's other achievements in Detroit: Increasing the size of the city's planning department to about 35 professional planners from just 5; mapping redevelopment plans for 10 neighborhoods; and reviving the idea that urban planning matters.

In the neighborhoods, he floated new concepts that tried to take advantage of Detroit's vast supply of vacant land. New houses could have broad side yards or sit alongside meadows. Vacant lots could be strung together to form greenway trails. And the ample supply of land would help hold down housing prices, warding off displacement.

"What's going to distinguish Detroit's recovery from any other comeback city is its ability to be an equitable recovery," Cox told me when I interviewed him during a public program in Detroit in 2017.

He also stressed the idea of "20-minute neighborhoods," where people could walk or bike to meet their everyday needs. His emphasis on making neighborhoods walkable, which came from the playbook of urbanologist Jane Jacobs, represented another significant departure from Detroit's car-centric planning of the past.

Despite the revival of downtown Detroit, it is still too early to assess the results of Cox's plans in the city's neighborhoods.

In some cases, progress has been painfully slow.

Last year, the Free Press reported that one of Cox's showcase redevelopment efforts, which sought to revitalize Detroit's northwest side Fitzgerald neighborhood, "has fallen more than a year behind schedule, lost a portion of its federal funding and has generated allegations that city officials are exaggerating the level of community input on the project."

Gallagher takes a more optimistic view. "The plans are there, the money is there," he said, predicting it will take five to 10 years to bring Cox's plans to fruition.

Though some in Detroit hate to lose Cox, the columnist added, they take pride in the fact that Cox is stepping up to Chicago, a city renowned for its architecture and urban planning.

Said Gallagher: "I think you're in for a very interesting ride with Maurice."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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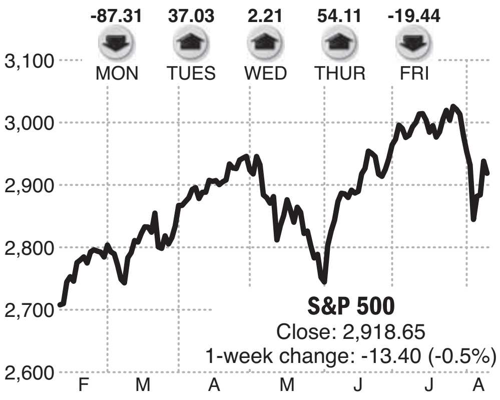
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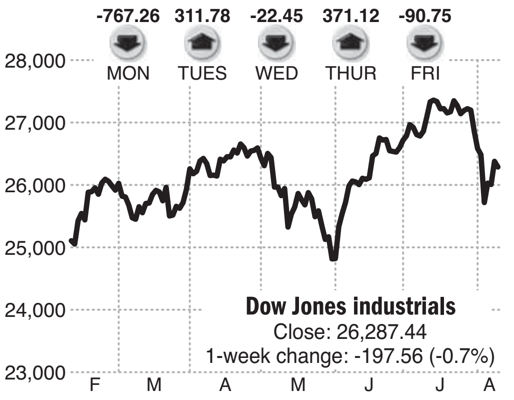
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INVESTING

Stocks Recap





Gold ↗ +51.00 $1,496.60

Silver ↗ +.68 $16.90

Crude Oil ↘ -1.16 $54.50

Natural Gas ↦ ... $2.12

10-year T-note ↘ -.12 1.73%

Euro ↘ -.0076 to .8923/$1

Yen ↘ -.98 to 105.57/$1

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
27398.68	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	26413.36	25440.39	26287.44	-197.57	-0.8	+12.7	+3.9
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10339.37	9959.84	10207.21	-167.22	-1.6	+11.3	-8.0
832.46	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	829.81	797.38	826.30	+8.43	+1.0	+15.9	+14.2
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12839.51	12408.26	12748.42	-91.08	-0.7	+12.1	-0.7
5690.19	4682.10	NYSE International	5324.57	5166.71	5261.48	-63.09	-1.2	+7.6	-5.0
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7726.46	7356.27	7646.27	-46.53	-0.6	+20.8	+3.2
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8041.12	7662.90	7959.14	-44.93	-0.6	+20.0	+1.5
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	2938.72	2822.12	2918.65	-13.40	-0.5	+16.4	+3.0
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1925.57	1843.81	1901.33	-13.20	-0.7	+14.3	-4.7
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30186.49	28974.92	29945.65	-175.25	-0.6	+16.3	+1.3
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1533.50	1472.66	1513.04	-20.62	-1.3	+12.2	-10.3
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	376.74	365.99	371.56	-6.59	-1.7	+10.0	-3.7
7790.17	6536.53	FTSE 100	7407.06	7153.89	7253.85	-153.21	-2.1	+7.8	-5.4

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Chesapk Engy	1.44	-.20
Bank of America	28.33	-1.05
Gen Electric	9.15	-.85
Ford Motor	9.45	+.17
Pfizer Inc	36.35	-1.65
Snap Inc A	16.98	-.05
AT&T Inc	34.54	+.37
Yamana Gold Inc	3.46	+.30
Transocean Ltd	4.33	-.95
EnCana Corp	4.31	-.09
Wells Fargo & Co	46.30	-.63
Freeport McMoRan	9.75	-.55
Kinross Gold	5.05	+.48

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	34.19	+4.75
Apple Inc	200.99	-2.26
Microsoft Corp	137.71	+.81
Naked Brand Group	.09	+.02
Intel Corp	45.98	-2.38
Micron Tech	41.52	-2.56
Cisco Syst	52.43	-.82
SELAS Life Sciences	.17	-.01
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.12	-.20
Comcast Corp A	42.93	+.28
Zynga Inc	6.09	-.12
Kraft Heinz Co	26.50	-5.71
Caesars Entertain	11.52	-.22

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iPath Sh Term Fut	26.93	+1.27
iShares Gold Trust	14.33	+.54
iShs China Large Cap	38.74	-1.12
iShs Emerg Mkts	39.87	-.68
iShares EAFE ETF	62.94	-.76
iShs iBoxx HY CpBd	86.25	-.14
Invesco QQQ Trust	186.49	-.86
ProShs UltraPro QQQ	60.37	-1.35
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	291.62	-1.00
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtn	22.29	-.91
SPDR Financial	27.17	-.43
US Oil Fund LP	11.28	-.20
VanE Vect Gld Miners	29.36	+1.59

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	34.54	+.37
Abbott Labs	86.62	+.80
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.12	-1.88
Alphabet Inc C	1188.01	-5.98
Alphabet Inc A	1188.90	-7.42
Amazon.com Inc	1807.58	-15.66
Anheuser-Busch InBev	98.22	-1.97
Apple Inc	200.99	-2.26
Bank of America	28.33	-1.05
Berkshire Hath A	300435.00	-5564.99
Berkshire Hath B	199.05	-3.62
Boeing Co	337.55	+.05
Chevron Corp	122.42	+1.69
China Mobile Ltd	41.34	-.26
Cisco Syst	52.43	-.82
Citigroup	66.05	-1.56
CocaCola Co	53.42	+1.09
Comcast Corp A	42.93	+.28
Disney	138.52	-3.19
Exxon Mobil Corp	70.84	-.91
Facebook Inc	187.85	-1.17
FEMSA	89.78	+1.31
HSBC Holdings PLC	37.78	-1.58
HSBC Holdings prA	26.29	-.16
Home Depot	210.02	-2.13
Intel Corp	45.98	-2.38
JPMorgan Chase & Co	109.74	-3.19
Johnson & Johnson	132.04	+.97
MasterCard Inc	274.95	+5.50
McDonalds Corp	221.15	+6.67
Merck & Co	85.52	+1.05
Microsoft Corp	137.71	+.81
Novartis AG	90.82	-1.36
Oracle Corp	53.90	-1.94
PepsiCo	128.60	+.68
Pfizer Inc	36.35	-1.65
Procter & Gamble	116.78	+.34
Royal Dutch Shell B	57.35	-1.62
Royal Dutch Shell A	57.30	-1.11
Taiwan Semicon	41.41	-.24
Toyota Mot	128.98	+.03
Unilever PLC	58.86	-.55
Unitedhealth Group	248.63	-1.42
Verizon Comm	55.78	+.19
Visa Inc	179.05	+1.63
WalMart Strs	107.28	-1.59
Wells Fargo & Co	46.30	-.63

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Century UltraInv	48.22	-.37	+2.4
American Funds AMCpA m	31.64	-.04	+.5
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.38	+.02	+4.6
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	41.62	+.10	+5.2
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	13.27	+.04	+8.4
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	47.80	-.26	-.6
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.43	-.17	+2.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	51.13	-.49	-3.1
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	58.41	-.27	+.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.57	-.04	+.2
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.39	-.07	+3.5
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.73	-.10	...
American Funds NewWldA m	66.05	-.58	+2.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.10	-.14	+2.0
American Funds SmCpWldA m	56.06	+.04	+1.1
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	44.85	-.18	+.5
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.66	+.02	+5.6
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	11.22	+.05	+9.6
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	11.55	+.05	+9.5
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.92	-.01	+5.2
DFA EMktCorEqI	19.53	-.35	-7.7
DFA EmMktsValInstl	26.16	-.62	-10.8
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.95	+.02	+5.0
DFA IntlCorEqIns	12.37	-.16	-9.1
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	17.11	-.22	-10.7
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	17.18	-.28	-15.5
DFA USCorEq1Instl	23.74	-.18	-.4
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	21.75	-.19	-2.2
DFA USLgCpValInstl	35.34	-.46	-4.3
DFA USSmCpInstl	32.48	-.58	-12.4
DFA USSmCpValInstl	30.97	-.80	-18.7
Delaware Inv ValInstl	21.31	-.10	+.9
Dodge & Cox Bal	98.79	-.72	+1.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.07	+.03	+8.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.22	-.67	-9.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	183.91	-2.35	-2.9
DoubleLine CorFII	11.16	+.04	+8.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.76	+.04	+7.6
Edgewood GrInstl	35.10	+.17	+4.9
FPA Crescent d	32.46	-.26	+.6
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	101.59	-.41	+4.4
Fidelity BCGrowth	100.35	-.61	+2.9
Fidelity Balanced	23.41	-.09	+3.0
Fidelity Cap&Inc	9.95	-.04	+4.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.05	-.04	+2.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.07	-.03	+2.3
Fidelity EmergMketsOpps	17.99	-.29	-1.4
Fidelity ExMktIdxInPr	61.47	-.37	-2.9
Fidelity Frdm 2020	15.73	-.03	+2.5
Fidelity Frdm 2025	13.71	-.04	+2.0
Fidelity Frdm 2030	16.92	-.06	+1.1
Fidelity GroCo	17.28	+.05	+.3
Fidelity GroCo	19.51	+.05	-.3
Fidelity GroCoK	19.53	+.04	-.3
Fidelity IntlGr	15.99	-.08	+4.9
Fidelity IntlIdxInstlPrm	39.68	-.44	-4.3
Fidelity IntlVal	9.14	-.12	-8.8
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	11.56	+.04	+9.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	47.20	-.59	-4.8
Fidelity Magellan	10.84	+.10	+4.0
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	12.13	-.06	-.1
Fidelity Puritan	22.07	+.05	+1.9
Fidelity TotalBond	10.90	+.04	+8.8
Fidelity TtlMktIdxInsPrm	82.78	-.36	+3.1
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.94	+.05	+9.3
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	32.43	-.10	+2.9
First Eagle GlbA m	57.27	-.07	+3.0
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA1 m	7.71	+.07	+9.6
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	11.13	-.10	+1.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.27	-.01	+2.2
Franklin Templeton IncAdv	2.25	-.01	+2.4
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.30	-.02	+1.7
Franklin Templeton RisingDivsA m	66.57	+.32	+8.9
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	73.72	-.14	+2.4
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	21.42	-.33	-5.7
INVESCO DevMktsY	41.21	-.46	-1.8
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.97	+.07	+9.6
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.22	...	+5.2
MFS ValI	41.62	-.17	+6.2
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	11.03	+.06	+9.6
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	10.38	+.05	+9.6
Oakmark IntlInv	21.65	-.40	-13.2
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.56	-.08	+1.4
PGIM Investments TtlRetBdZ	14.92	+.07	+10.6
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.51	-.05	+2.6
PIMCO IncA m	12.05	-.03	+5.7
PIMCO IncI2	12.05	-.03	+6.0
PIMCO IncInstl	12.05	-.03	+6.1
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.45	+.04	+8.5
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	38.10	-.41	-7.8
Schwab SP500Idx	45.14	-.18	+4.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	115.58	+.07	+5.5
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	31.06	-.04	+11.5
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500	77.86	-.31	+4.2
T. Rowe Price EqInc	30.91	-.21	+.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.59	-.03	+4.2
T. Rowe Price HlthSci	77.21	+.24	+2.8
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	41.95	-.06	+4.6
T. Rowe Price IntlStk	17.01	-.15	-2.1
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	94.56	+.33	+10.5
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	63.22	+.52	+13.6
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.70	+.04	+9.2
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	21.91	-.01	+4.6
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.44	-.01	+4.2
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	25.37	-.03	+3.8
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	26.45	-.04	+3.1
T. Rowe Price Val	36.05	+.14	+6.0
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	269.80	-1.07	+4.4
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	37.15	-.01	+6.0
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	12.18	+.07	+7.8
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	148.10	-.96	-3.8
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	12.83	-.15	-5.4
Vanguard DevMIdxIns	12.85	-.14	-5.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.91	+.26	+16.2
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	33.39	-.60	-4.3
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	74.22	-.41	+3.4
Vanguard ExplorerAdmrl	94.19	-.39	+.7
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	88.54	-.53	-2.9
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	88.54	-.52	-2.9
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.53	...	+6.3
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	84.69	...	+6.2
Vanguard GrIdxIns	84.69	...	+6.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	82.32	-.01	-.1
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.84	-.01	+7.3
Vanguard HYTEAdmrl	11.83	+.09	+9.5
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	11.87	+.06	+11.5
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	10.05	+.03	+10.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.58	+.08	+8.1
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	26.26	+.22	+6.7
Vanguard InsIdxIns	264.74	-1.06	+4.4
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	264.76	-1.06	+4.4
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	23.32	-.03	+4.1
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	62.98	-.27	+3.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.90	-1.03	-6.0
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	11.09	+.13	+17.9
Vanguard LTTEAdmrl	12.03	+.09	+9.4
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	33.52	-.17	+1.8
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	27.38	-.06	+3.8
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	11.13	+.02	+4.6
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	204.84	-.27	+3.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	45.25	-.06	+3.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	223.17	-.30	+3.3
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	136.14	-.98	-1.4
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	128.78	+2.14	+15.1
Vanguard SCpGrIdxAdm	65.24	+.04	+2.9
Vanguard SCpValIdxAdm	54.10	-.75	-8.2
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.59	+.02	+5.8
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.75	+.02	+5.8
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.88	+.01	+2.7
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	73.53	-.52	-3.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	73.53	-.51	-3.1
Vanguard StarInv	26.59	-.06	+3.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.22	...	+5.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.74	-.05	+4.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.00	-.05	+3.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.57	-.12	+2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.18	-.09	+2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	36.50	-.20	+1.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.88	-.15	+.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.83	-.23	+.7
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.77	+.02	+5.8
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	11.07	+.05	+9.3
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	11.07	+.05	+9.4
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	11.07	+.05	+9.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	23.36	+.11	+10.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	35.05	+.17	+10.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv	11.68	+.05	+10.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	27.05	-.33	-5.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	108.16	-1.35	-5.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	108.18	-1.35	-5.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	16.17	-.20	-5.4
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	72.47	-.32	+3.2
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	72.49	-.31	+3.2
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	72.44	-.32	+3.1
Vanguard USGrAdmrl	106.04	-.01	+6.2
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	42.57	-.33	+2.4
Vanguard ValIdxIns	42.57	-.33	+2.4
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	71.73	...	+6.8
Vanguard WlngtnInv	41.54	...	+6.7
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	65.12	+.19	+8.8
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	26.88	+.08	+8.7
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	68.94	-.49	-3.2
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	62.79	-.44	+1.0
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	35.39	-.25	+.9
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	12.02	+.06	+10.2
iShares S&P500IdxK	347.05	-1.42	+4.4

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week. Source: Morningstar.

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and northwest Indiana as of Friday, August 9, 2019

Market capitalization in millions of dollars (CAP); *Stock $ change* (WEEK); *Stock % return* (1-YR)

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	189,942	337.55	▲ +.05	+.5
2 McDonalds Corp	167,951	221.15	▲ +6.67	+41.6
3 Abbott Labs	153,092	86.62	▲ +.80	+35.9
4 AbbVie Inc	96,958	65.58	▲ +.23	-26.9
5 Mondelez Intl	78,871	54.69	▲ +.93	+32.2
6 CME Group	77,221	215.72	▲ +10.56	+35.2
7 Caterpillar Inc	67,161	119.38	▼ -5.16	-11.2
8 Deere Co	49,083	154.84	▼ -3.86	+12.9
9 ITW	48,369	149.53	▼ -2.14	+10.8
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	47,676	52.79	▼ -.89	-17.6
11 Exelon Corp	43,915	45.20	▲ +.45	+7.5
12 Baxter Intl	43,892	85.97	▲ +1.27	+20.4
13 Allstate Corp	34,265	104.09	▼ -.42	+6.6
14 Kraft Heinz Co	32,328	26.50	▼ -5.71	-52.4
15 Equity Residential	30,139	81.27	▲ +.79	+24.8
16 Motorola Solutions	29,187	176.30	▲ +6.22	+47.0
17 Discover Fin Svcs	26,729	83.99	▼ -2.69	+13.1
18 Ventas Inc	26,669	71.58	▲ +2.75	+29.3
19 United Airlines Hldg	22,346	86.98	▼ -2.45	+5.1
20 Arch Dan Mid	21,365	38.36	▼ -1.71	-20.9
21 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	20,267	346.70	▲ +9.68	+46.8
22 Nthn Trust Cp	19,221	89.45	▼ -4.31	-17.1
23 Gallagher AJ	16,824	90.42	▲ +.34	+29.1
24 CDW Corp	16,603	114.73	▼ -1.61	+35.2
25 TransUnion	15,555	82.83	▲ +1.06	+11.3
26 Grainger WW	14,644	268.36	▼ -6.59	-21.7
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,927	28.65	▲ +.38	-19.8
28 Dover Corp	13,407	92.19	▼ -.56	+14.2
29 CBOE Global Markets	13,291	119.01	▲ +2.53	+30.6
30 CNA Financial	13,086	48.20	▲ +1.12	+12.2
31 IDEX Corp	12,289	162.03	▲ +.45	+8.1
32 Equity Lifesty Prop	12,020	132.04	▲ +5.52	+45.5
33 CF Industries	11,143	51.04	▼ -1.64	+5.0
34 Zebra Tech	11,126	205.61	▲ +6.68	+27.0
35 NiSource Inc	10,666	28.57	▼ -1.14	+10.8
36 Packaging Corp Am	9,573	101.13	▼ -.12	-6.5
37 US Foods Holding	8,530	38.92	▲ +4.24	+17.2
38 LKQ Corporation	7,840	25.44	▼ -.11	-25.1
39 Aptargroup Inc	7,754	121.08	▲ +3.06	+17.9
40 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,290	141.50	▼ -1.74	-8.0
41 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,261	51.86	▲ +.20	-5.8
42 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,093	106.17	▲ +2.25	+12.9
43 Old Republic	6,903	22.77	▲ +.20	+9.1
44 Morningstar Inc	6,622	154.86	▲ +3.21	+16.1
45 Middleby Corp	6,256	112.39	▼ -16.74	-4.0
46 GrubHub Inc	6,053	66.27	▼ -3.44	-49.2
47 CDK Global Inc	5,918	48.66	▼ -2.00	-23.2
48 Paylocity Hldg	5,862	110.66	▲ +10.98	+72.8
49 Kemper Corp	5,296	79.51	▼ -6.79	+4.7
50 Ingredion Inc	5,087	76.24	▼ -2.29	-21.0
51 First Indl RT	4,859	38.42	▲ +.89	+20.2
52 RLI Corp	4,137	92.38	▲ +2.05	+25.4
53 Equity Commonwlth	4,114	33.75	▼ -.24	+14.8
54 Brunswick Corp	4,113	47.99	▲ +.56	-23.4
55 Tribune Media Co A	4,111	46.58	▲ +.03	+37.5
56 Stericycle Inc	4,079	44.77	▼ -.66	-27.3
57 Littelfuse Inc	3,796	154.41	▼ -4.72	-29.6
58 Wintrust Financial	3,753	66.24	▼ -2.04	-24.7
59 Cabot Microelect	3,364	115.78	▼ -.31	-4.2
60 John Bean Technol	3,279	103.56	▼ -3.79	-4.8
61 TreeHouse Foods	2,956	52.61	▼ -4.46	+6.9
62 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,849	75.48	▼ -.74	-3.2
63 Envestnet Inc	2,848	58.42	▼ -9.69	-.9
64 Teleph Data	2,735	25.51	▼ -1.90	-14.1
65 Adtalem Global Educ	2,721	48.09	▲ +1.70	-13.0
66 GATX	2,678	75.04	▼ -.73	-9.1
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,521	11.80	▼ -.21	+1.4
68 Navistar Intl	2,504	25.26	▼ -3.77	-39.9
69 Stepan Co	2,146	95.15	▼ -.95	+9.1
70 Fst Midw Bcp	2,120	19.84	▼ -.55	-24.4
71 Anixter Intl	2,019	59.89	▼ -.29	-17.8
72 US Cellular	1,923	35.81	▼ -2.39	-16.9
73 Federal Signal	1,816	30.13	▲ +.08	+18.8
74 Knowles Corp	1,810	19.87	▲ +.21	+11.9
75 Horace Mann	1,808	43.94	▲ +1.26	+1.1
76 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,619	9.73	▼ -.26	-28.1
77 Career Education	1,534	21.89	▲ +3.22	+29.2
78 Tootsie Roll	1,443	36.61	▲ +.42	+25.8
79 AAR Corp	1,426	40.96	▲ +.42	-11.5
80 Groupon Inc	1,424	2.51	▼ -.61	-43.7
81 First Busey Corp	1,417	25.49	▼ -.56	-15.8
82 Hub Group Inc	1,387	41.51	▼ -1.55	-20.7
83 Huron Consulting Gp	1,363	59.48	▲ +1.00	+23.4
84 Coeur Mining	1,150	5.61	▲ +.83	-13.3
85 Addus HomeCare	1,097	83.26	▲ +3.51	+28.8
86 Navigant Consult	1,076	27.99	▼ -.07	+16.1
87 Methode Electronics	997	26.92	▼ -1.43	-31.3
88 Acco Brands Corp	916	9.36	▼ -.28	-26.2
89 Enova Intl Inc	894	26.30	▼ -.18	-22.4
90 ANI Pharma	864	71.53	▼ -12.80	+26.1
91 SP Plus Corp	804	35.04	▲ +.03	-11.2
92 Sanfilipo John	699	79.61	▼ -4.08	+7.1
93 Great Lakes Dredge	674	10.57	▼ -.57	+97.6
94 Heritage-Crystal Cln	607	26.25	▼ -1.50	+10.8
95 Century Aluminum	594	6.69	▼ -.33	-44.9
96 QCR Holdings Inc	577	36.60	▼ -.02	-15.1
97 SunCoke Energy Inc	576	6.32	▼ -.55	-44.6
98 Echo Global Logis	555	20.36	▼ -.53	-37.6
99 Tenneco Inc	544	9.54	▲ +1.41	-76.5
100 OneSpan Inc	535	13.28	▼ -.73	-20.5

STUFF WANTED

- Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



Buying Antique & Classic Car The older the better; not running ok; Foreign or Domestic; Old Race Cars. Cash Waiting. Call Frank **773-719-5053**

BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye! Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!! **773-263-5320**

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

BUYING TOY TRAINS LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS,COIN OPERATEDGAMES,COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS! Dennis **630-319-2331**

Buying!! OLD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS COLLECTIONS ANTIQUES OLD TOYS VIDEOGAMES NINTENDO N64 SEGA **630-400-8678**

Pinball - Arcade - Old Jukeboxes Wanted Working or not, cash in hand! Looking for anything coin operated. 630-205-5283

Vintage Beer & Soda Cans & Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections **708-315-0048**

WANTED Radio/TV tubes, Ham/CB radios, tube testers, high end 70s stereos, tube type stereos, misc. elec,no TVs. Talk/text **708-536-8823**

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. **Gary: 708-522-3400**

WANTED TO BUY: Cash for old pocket watches, cases, dials, parts, watch tools. Non-working OK. **847-741-1289**

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/ Any condition - for cash. ***** CALL 773-575-8088 *****

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS! Top Prices Paid Will Come To You **888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com**

STUFF FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet Nova Red/black 383c.i. V8 Engine with Alum Heads,TH350 Auto Transm, $17900 **312-778-7838**

Bears Buy/Sell PSLs at PSLsource.com Sell Your Season Tickets **800-252-8055**

RECLINER - Tan, like new. $250. Leave message with number. **815-210-4146**

Antiques/Classics & Equipment

MG TD 1951 Older restoration, very good condition. $11,000 OBO 608-339-4027

Willys CJ-2A 1947 Jeep. Good running condition. $3500 OBO 608-339-4027

DOGS

AIREDALE TERRIER PUPPIES 2247549078
RACINE WI 1500 MALE & FEMALE
Top Quality AKC Airedale puppies temperament guaranteed home raised with children CH Bloodlines First shot dewormed plus more info 8wks 1500
1 224 754 9078 call or text
Woof1213@aol.com

AKC Standard Poodle 317-459-5257
Indianapolis $800 Male
Stud Service. Black & White.

Black Russian Poodle 317-459-5257
Indianapolis $1,000 One Female
Born 5/26/19, vaccinated.

German Shepherd Pups 262-642-3841
East Troy, WI $900 M&F
AKC, vet checked, 1st shots, family raised.

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026
WI $600 Males
Reds! Ready now! Mom is a therapy dog.

Goldendoodle 217-508-3756
Sullivan,IL 800 M & F
F1B, Ready Now, Shots & Dewormed

Parti Goldendoodles 630-803-4405
Elburn Illinois 900$ m and f
Hypoallergenic goldendoodle puppies F1b Family raised by vet
Health guaranteed

Pug 618-426-3850
Campbell Hill, IL 900 Males and females
Fawn with black mask, AKC reg., socialized, shots, health guarantee. Delivery available.

CLASS REUNIONS

Lindblom Class of 1959 60th Reunion
You're invited! Reunion Takes Place Sunday October 20th, 2019 12PM-4PM. Contact George Labine to RSVP: **708-429-0099**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that during the period AUGUST 12, 2019 THROUGH
SEPTEMBER 10, 2019, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for
CICERO, PALOS
for the revisions and corrections of the 2019 Real Estate Assessments.
All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.
Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.
Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County,
this 8th day of , 2019.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI
COMMISSIONER
DAN PATLAK
COMMISSIONER
LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.
COMMISSIONER

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

HOUSEHOLD & HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Wally Blanton Plumbing and Sewer INC $30 off any plumbing or sewer, subpumps, ejectors, rodding, hydro jetting, plumbing and sewer repairs. Free estimates. **224-501-5845, 847-255-0876 or 847-255-0699**

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Women's Center Sat., August 17th
5116 N. Cicero Ave. 9am-1pm
Annual Sale PricedToSell: furniture/clothes/toys/kitchen items/art/jewelry/bikes/decor & more!

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 1000 N. 25TH AVENUE MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 60160
PLANNING / ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Melrose Park Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will convene a public hearing on the 27th day of August, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at 1000 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois.

Said Public Hearing shall be convened for the purpose of considering zoning relief with respect to a portion of the property on the frontage located on the south side of West North Avenue, between 7th Avenue and 1st Avenue within the Village limits (the "Subject Property"). A draft plat of subdivision for the Subject Property is on file with the Village Clerk (the "Plat"). Specifically, at the hearing, the Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will consider (a) the rezoning of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on the Plat (the "Retail Lots") to the Village's "E" Commercial district, (b) approval of signage plans for the Subject Property; (c) approval of "drive-through" special use permits for buildings on Lots 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7 within the Subject Property; (d) the reciprocal easement agreement; (e) Village support for IDOT approvals in connection with curb cuts shown on the Plat; and (f) the granting of such other relief, recommendations. or approvals that are necessary or appropriate for the development of the Retail Lots in accordance with the plans to be presented at such hearing.

The Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will entertain the submission of documents, testimony and public comment regarding said rezoning and other relief. All persons are invited to attend the public hearing to listen and be heard.

The geographic territory which is the subject matter of this Public Hearing is the property identified by the permanent index numbers 15-02-100-015-0000; 15-02-101-001-0000; 15-02-101-003-0000; and 15-02-101-004-0000.

This Public Hearing may be continued to a further time, date and place without further published notice being given except as may be provided in the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Published this 11th day of August, 2019 by the Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals, Village of Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois.

Sergio Aguirre
Chairman

NOTICE

METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

CONTRACT 17-842-3H MODIFICATIONS TO TARP CONTROL STRUCTURES AND DROP SHAFTS, CSA & SSA, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the bid opening for the above-cited contract has been changed from Tuesday, August 13, 2019, to **Tuesday, August 27, 2019**. Further information is included in Addendum # 5 dated August 8, 2019, which has been posted to www.mwrd.org.

Darlene A. LoCascio
Director
Procurement and Materials Management
Chicago, Illinois
Pub: 8/11/2019 6404015

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Associate Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through September 13, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 28, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs ordinary structural engineering work in connection with the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise subordinate engineers and sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** $79,107.08 per year

Database Administrator (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 19, 2019 through August 23, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of database administrator practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, designs, implements, administers and maintains the District's relational database systems that support the functional requirements of the application systems used by the operating departments; and develops, implements, and oversees database policies and procedures to ensure the integrity and availability of databases and their accompanying software. **Pay:** $87,792.38 per year

Senior Stores Specialist (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 21, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior stores specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, is responsible for the activities of employees engaged in the inventory and cataloguing of items and/or assists in the analysis and control of optimum inventory levels maintained in major storerooms and other areas throughout the District. **Pay:** $72,075.12 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted.
Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.
An Equal Opportunity Employer – M/F/D
Pub: 8/9-8/23/2019 6400282

GRANT FUNDS AVAILABLE

$2.7M has been awarded to the jurisdictions of Cook County, DuPage County and the City of Chicago, through the Department of Homeland Security (DHS)/ Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) under the Emergency Food and Shelter (EFSP) National Board program.

This award is to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the city of Chicago, Cook County and DuPage County.

All non-profits and local government agencies operating in the region are eligible to apply if they provide the following services: Emergency food (including served meals, pantry and other food), shelter, utility assistance, rent and mortgage assistance. Priority will be given to organizations with a demonstrated capacity to serve their community, and are using the EFSP funds to expand current programming, rather than create new initiatives.
Note: These funds are for organizations only, not for individual use.
Contact Applications.EFSP@uw-mc.org for an application and eligibility criteria. Deadline to submit is August 25, 2019.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC SALE
OF COLLATERAL BY ORDER OF SECURED PARTY

Pursuant to Section 9-610 et seq. of the Illinois Commercial Code, 810 ILCS 5/9-610 et seq. (West 2018), JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. ("Seller"), as secured party, will sell all of Seller's rights, title and interest in certain business assets (collectively, the "Business Assets") located at 1454 S. Michigan Avenue, Unit 1, Chicago, Illinois (the "Business Premises") pledged by Pledgor Vice District Tap Room LLC pursuant to a security agreement dated June 27, 2014, and by Pledgor 4Oakenwald5, LLC pursuant to security agreements dated February 9, 2016 and April 4, 2018, at a public sale via online auction conducted by Liquid Asset Partners LLC at http://www.liquidap.com/portfolio/3357-id-vice-district-brewing-chicago-il/, beginning at 10:00 a.m. CDT on August 9, 2019 and concluding at 10:00 a.m. CDT on August 19, 2019. Seller understands that the Business Assets include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Eight stainless steel holding tanks and accompanying Siemens Smartline touch master control system.
2. Four stainless steel fermentation tanks.
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Adrian Mazur was talking to his father about work when his dad asked him a question he couldn't answer: Do you work with a lot of other people who have kids?

"I thought about it for a second and I realized I couldn't answer him," he said. "I really had no idea."

Mazur says he'd occasionally make small talk with his coworkers about their families but it didn't amount to much.

Mazur says his dad told him stories about guys he worked with for 30 years at International Harvester. "How he knew their wives, met their kids — a totally different experience than I had," Mazur says. "He talked about the company picnics, how he'd drink beer and eat burgers with guys from work while they watched their kids play whiffle ball."

Fading Americana

For many years, the company picnic was a mainstay of American culture. That's not the case today, says Deborah Walsh, a work/life consultant. "The company picnic was standard practice for years for small and large businesses. It was an annual event, a big deal. It was the way employees connected with each other and their families."

Lauren Jackson, an English teacher, says she can remember going to Motorola company picnics in the Chicago suburbs when she was young. "My mom worked there for years, and those picnics were pretty frequent," she says. "I remember those jumpy-house things and playing a lot of games. It was always a fun day."

So what happened?

Walsh says family-friendly events like company picnics faced harsh economic realities in the late 1990s and early 2000s when companies began curtailing their budgets. "Those are the types of events that are the first to go," says Walsh. "It's a bottom-line approach to your business. I think it's also very shortsighted because without family-open events, companies won't realize the full value of their workers as people, not just employees."

Face to face

Dr. A.J. Acierno, CEO of DecisionOne Dental Partners, hosted his company's annual picnic, an event that Acierno is coming to view with increased importance. "We all have work families — the people we spend a lot of time with, the people we rely on and the people who play a significant role in our lives," Acierno says. "When our employees go home and talk to their real families about work — good or bad — we have to mean something to those family members, too."

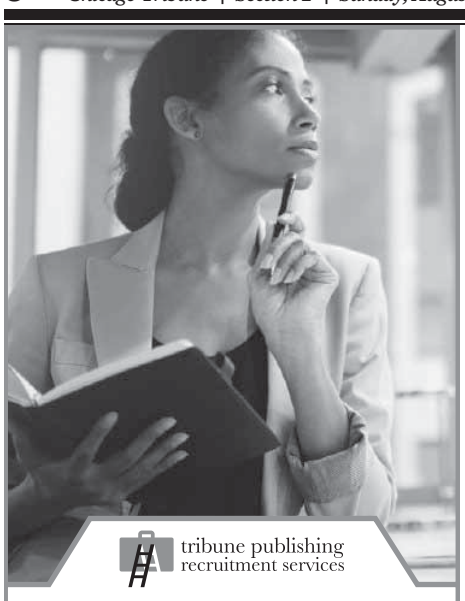
Acierno says the best way to do that is to create relationships not only between him and employees but also between the employees themselves. "I want people to put a face on the company, whether that's me or a hygienist from a different office," he says. "I think people enjoy getting to see the faces behind the names. A week from now, a routine encounter like an email becomes a little more personal because you've met the person on the other end."

Meeting a coworker's family comes with its own share of benefits, Acierno says, especially for those who manage others. "When you go to these picnics and start meeting other people's kids, you start to see them as this whole new person. It's impossible to look at them as someone who's just a dental assistant. You see a parent of three and the husband of a nurse. You see the girlfriend of a teacher," he says. "When someone calls in and says they're going to be a little late because their kids are sick, you get it. You've seen it firsthand."

Acierno adds, "When you think about companies years ago, you used to hear spouses say, 'My husband works for a great boss,' but you don't hear that too often these days," he says. "But that's what we want for our company. That's who we want to be. We want people to be with us for 20 or 30 years, so we need to establish that by not only taking care of them as employees but by caring for their families. Of course, a picnic isn't the only way, but it's something."

Mazur agrees. "Companies want loyalty, but they either don't know or don't care about how they earn it. They think they can keep you from looking for a new job by throwing some perks your way," he says. "But it's not all about raises and bonuses. It's something as simple as eating hamburgers with your coworkers and watching your kids play wiffle ball."





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ZENSAR TECHNOLOGIES, INC. - has openings in Chicago, IL. All positions may be assigned to various, unanticipated sites throughout the US. Job Code US214 Computer Systems Engineer (Functional/Testing): framework, analysis & design. Job Code US215 SW QA Engineer (Testing): impact, release & risk analysis. Job Code US216 Computer Systems Analyst (Mainframes/Support): specs, coding & tests. Job Code US217 Computer Systems Analyst (Tools/APIs): analyze, collaborate & monitor. Mail resume to: Zensar Technologies, Inc. Attn: Carmen Melchor, 2107 North First Street, Suite 100, San Jose, CA 95131. Include job code/s & full job title/s of interest + recruitment source in cover letter. EOE

Enterprise Account Engineer III
Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

AMAZON WEB SERVICES, INC. - Chicago, IL. Enterprise Account Engineer III - Design, develop & support global & enterprise companies running cloud-based mission-critical applications, systems, services & features. Multiple job openings. Domestic travel required up to 25% of the time. Send resume, referencing AMZ3447 to: Amazon.com, P.O. Box 81226, Seattle, WA 98108. EOE.

Information Technology Project Manager 4
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mult. openings for Information Technology Project Manager 4 in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticip locs.: overse projct plan, budgt, struct, schedu/staff'g reqs for dlvry org'n; led lrg prjct/defin'ble seg of cmplx projct; overse var streams/activi's to achieve desr'd biz result, plan'd profitab'ty lvls, qual stndrds/highest-lvl cl'nt satsfact'n; trnslat cl'nt's complx biz reqs into forml agreem'ts; establ specfc sltns, apps/procss; wrk w cl't team membrs & execs to identify biz reqs/execut'g /clos'g clnt's sols/overse wid rang of prcss activit's. Reqs bach +7 yrs exp. In the alt, emplyr will accpt no degree + 9 yrs exp. Emplyr will accpt any combo edu/train/exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job #044659].

Lead Business Analyst 5471815
Riverwoods, IL | Apply Online

DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to support remediation plan setup thru process execution completion, incl impact estimation, process logic & remediation method dvlpmt & final remediation execution. Promote a risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or equiv in Info Sys's, Stats, Econ or rel quantitative field & 1 yr of exp in job offered or rel position: participating in analytics, decision mgmt & strategy dvlpmt; working w/cross-functional teams to identify bus. needs & translating them into analytic solutions; performing fin'l impact analysis; & utilizing technologies incl SQL, Unix, Excel & Dbase. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50021 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead Computer Programmer
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mult openings for Lead Computer Programmer in Chicago, IL. May also work @ various unanticip locs. Utiliz pr'ing lang, tools, + frmwrks to conduct IT devel't work for the clients+collab w/ tm members to resolve IT issues; write, update/maintain cmptr progs or SW packgs to handle specfc jobs such as track'g inventory, stor'g/retriev'g data, or controll'g other equip; write, analyz, review/re-write progs, us'g wrkflw charts + digrms; prfrm systms analysis+ program'g tasks to maint'n/cntrl use of comp systms sw as a systms programmer/write/contrib to instructions/manuals prepared for end-users. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job #045033].

Lead Data Analyst
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

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Rejection hurts, but you'll never know unless you try.

Interview dos and don'ts

To help ease some pre-interview nerves, we've created a brief guide on what to say and what not to say — and when not to say it — during a job interview:

DO tell a story about yourself that has value; something that involves overcoming an obstacle. You want to explain to your employer that you're capable of getting past the occasional roadblock by working around it, going above it or plowing through it. This is an anecdote you should have rehearsed in advance, as it's a normal part of the interviewing process.

DON'T tell employers that you would have been able to get something done if it wasn't for X, Y or Z in your way. Again, your job here is to let employers know that you can overcome adversity and keep the workflow moving and on track. By telling your interviewer that you would have been able to get it done if it weren't for a certain reason — and any reason is a bad reason — you're basically coming across as someone who is incapable of finding new solutions and would rather make excuses instead of getting the work done.

DO talk about yourself and how you relate to others. You want to convey the fact that you're a good team player; someone who is willing to work with others and not afraid to listen to new ideas and strategies.

DON'T mention how you were able to overcome a lot of bad co-workers or untalented, unmotivated people on your team. It comes across as sour grapes and, worse yet, you'll sound like an amateur; not the polished professional they're looking to hire.

DO praise a former boss if it comes up in conversation, especially if he or she merits the accolades. Tell your interviewer about what you learned working with a particular person and how you can use that knowledge to advance one of the company's goals. Follow that up with how you're looking forward to learning from your potential new managers, if you are hired for the job.

DON'T badmouth a former boss under any circumstances. No one wants to hear about how you had to endure the cruelty of some sort of corporate darklord. All they're hearing is "I'm too good to work for you."

DO talk about other areas of your life. It's OK to mention some of the volunteer work you've done or some of your out-of-the-office interests. You don't need to dwell on this part of the conversation, but you should at least come across as someone who is well-rounded and, more importantly, a person who picks up bits of information and knowledge in all areas of his or her life. Explain how that information you can help bring in fresh ideas and opportunities

DON'T talk about your personal life. Aside from a few casual questions, you're not there to tell your potential employer who watches your kids while you're at work or whether or not they go to private schools. Despite all of the talk about work/life balance, there are still employers out there who want to know that you will be putting the company first, even if they know that won't be the case once you actually begin working.

DO provide an accurate portrait of yourself. There's nothing wrong with a little self-deprecation either — maybe an anecdote about that time things didn't go quite as planned that you can use to again show off your skills at overcoming adversity.

DON'T try to be someone you're not. If you see a photo of your interviewer on a fishing trip, don't pretend to know all about landing a muskie. Stick with what you know.

DO ask about the company's place in its market. Most employers enjoy talking about their accomplishments and their goals and will appreciate your interest in their status. Again, this is important because it gives you some talking points for the remainder of your interview. If you find out they are highly successful at landing foreign clients but are having trouble making inroads in the domestic market, you can offer up some of your own personal experiences or ideas about how to change that in the future.

DON'T ask about takeover rumors you've seen online or negative stories you read in the press. If those rumors and stories scare you, and you don't want to work for a particular company, don't take the interview.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Lead Database Engineer — 5472314
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DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to work w/vendor to support on-call pager rotation & support dbase installations & upgrades for Oracle 11 g, l 2c, Grid w/MAA architecture. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in Electronic Eng'g, CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 4 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: providing app support incl dvlpmt, testing & production installation; providing dbase consulting srvcs incl capacity planning for new Dbase Srvrs, devising backup & DR Strategies based on app criticality; & utilizing technologies incl Oracle RDBMS 12c,11g, 10g, Oracle Exadata, Real App cluster (RAC), Oracle Enterprise Mgr (OEM 13c), RMAN, Datapump export & import. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50020 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead Programmer — 5471824
Riverwoods, IL — Apply Online

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Lead Test Analyst
Chicago, IL — Apply Online

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mult. openings/opening for Lead Test Analyst in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticipated locs. Work'g w/in autom/embedded domains; prdct test'g, includ'g test plann'g, use case creation, defect mngmnt&report'g; perform'g quality assurance/ manual/prfrmnc/automated test'g; work'g with QA methodologies, funct/non-funct test'g; work'g w/ Test Director/HPQC/ Selenium/Load Runner/WorkSoft/ Cucumber; dvlp'g and defin'g embedded sw test strategies/ plans, includ'g analyz'g test results. Reqs bach +2yrs exp. In lieu of bach, 3 yrs study twrds U.S. bach + 3 yrs of IT exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job #045032].

Manager, Core Business Operations, Cloud Engineering
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Risk Assurance Manager, Process Assurance (Mult. Pos.) — 5454704
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Senior Consultant
Chicago, IL — Apply Online

DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP - seeks a Senior Consultant, Strategy & Analytics, Analytics & Cognitive in Chicago, IL & various unanticipated Deloitte office locations & client sites nationally: Leveraging analytics, robotics, & cognitive technologies to uncover hidden relationships from vast troves of data, creating & managing large-scale organizational intelligence, & generating insights that catalyze growth & efficiencies. Reqts: Bachelor's degree or foreign equivalent degree in Business Admin, any STEM degree or related field. 2 years of experience in offered position or position in related occupation. 80% travel required. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en. Enter XGGS20FC0719CHI7 in "Search jobs" fld. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

Software Engineer — 5446090
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GE HEALTHCARE IITS USA CORP. - for Chicago, IL location to be responsible for programing a feature and or a small feature set. Contribute to the team and work with direction from the Senior Team Members or management but work independently. Develop high performing, scaling and innovative applications in a fast paced and agile development environment. Collaborate with system engineers and senior software developers to implement solutions that are aligned with and extend shared platforms and solutions. Position requires a Bachelor's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or in STEM Majors, & 2 yrs exp in related occup. Alternatively, a Master's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or in STEM Majors is acceptable. Position also requires: some work or academic exp applying principles of SDLC and methodologies like Lean/Agile/XP, CI, Software and Product Security, Scalability, Documentation Practices, refactoring and Testing Techniques; some work or academic exp developing Java software, such as Java Server, Spring, or web service/microservice development; some work or academic exp w/ Object Oriented Analysis and Design, Software Design Patterns and Java coding principles; some work or academic exp working on software projects in a team setting, involving multiple tiers/interacting components; some work or academic exp w/ test automation technologies and modern tooling, such as code development environments (IDEs); some work or academic exp w/ database tools and SQL programming; some work or academic exp analyzing impact of technology choices; and some work or academic exp taking ownership of small and medium sized tasks and deliver. Apply at www.GECareers.com & search Job # 3326199. GE will only employ those who are legally authorized to work in the US for this opening. Any offer of employment is conditioned upon the successful completion of a background investigation & drug screen.

Software Engineer — 5454688
Buffalo Grove, IL — Apply by Mail

CORPTAX, INC. - in Buffalo Grove, IL to design, develop and maintain commercial software product database. Requires: Bachelor's degree in engineering, management information systems or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) and three (3) years of SQL Server development and administration experience or, alternatively, Master's degree and one (1) year of experience as noted above. Submit resume to Corptax, Inc., B. Kioupakis, 2100 E. Lake Cook Road, Suite 800, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089. Reference Position Number: 054095-000171

Software Engineer — 5464378
Chicago, IL — Apply Online

JPMORGAN CHASE & CO - Design applications as a suite of micro-services. For reqs & to apply, visit http://careers.jpmorganchase.com & apply to job #:190067627 EOE, AAE, M/F/D/V. JPMorgan Chase & Co. All rights reserved. www.jpmorganchase.com.

Sr Associate, Programming — 5467268
Riverwoods, IL — Apply Online

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to work w/product mgrs & other dvlprs to execute on broad range of projects for digital products that power Discover Bank, from feature enhancements to designing & building technical solutions. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in Electronic Eng'g, CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 5 yrs exp: dvlpg front end apps, distributed sys's & public web sites using Java; participating in dvlpmt using Spring, Cloud Dvlpmt, Restful API, micro srvcs & secure coding standards; participating in app & production defect resolution; & utilizing technologies incl Oracle, Websphere & AWS. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=109540&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 48100 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Sr Product Owner
Riverwoods, IL — Apply Online

DISCOVER BANK - to utilize Discover Home Equity Loans web & mobile roadmaps & support digital projects from inception to implementation. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's in Eng'g (any), Mrktg, IT or rel field & 4 yrs exp: participating in fin'l srvcs industry; utilizing web, mobile & messaging technologies to achieve bus. objectives; participating in cross functional web projects through dvlpmt lifecycle; & utilizing technologies incl Tableau & Adobe Site Catalyst. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 49842 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Sr. Staff Scrum Mster
Chicago, IL — Apply by Mail

CHARLES SCHWAB - seeking Sr. Staff Scrum Mster in Chicago, IL – Mnge 2- 4 scrum tms & crdinate 4+ prjcts simltansly. 20% Travel Req- mail resume to: 9800 Schwab Way, Lone Tree, CO 80124, Attn: E. Wells. Ref job ID:3530417 . EOE.

Systems Analyst — 5446090
Oak Brook, IL — Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - Systems Analyst, Oak Brook, IL. Design/develop customized software. Req: B.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, related, and 3 yrs exp incl: Software Development Life Cycle: Requirement Gathering/Analysis, System Analysis, Coding, Deployment; Object-Oriented programming; Java 1.5+, Groovy, JavaScript, JSON, Linux Shell scripts, XML, XSL, CSS, HTML, Servlets, JSP, Velocity and AJAX, Node JS, Tomcat, Oracle Application Server, Amazon Web Services, MicroStrategy v9.4.10 Web SDK, Sublime, Eclipse, Spring Tool Suite & PL/SQL Developer, JProfiler, Eclipse Memory Analyzer, Jmeter, Grunt, Maven, GIT, CVS, SVN, Struts, Hibernate, spring, Drools, Quartz, JQuery, Ajax, Semantic UI, Underscore, AWS deployments, S3, SQS, SNS integrations, MySQL, Oracle 10g, and PostgreSQL. Permanent US work authorization. Apply to careers.us@aspiresys.com.

Systems Analyst
Oak Brook, IL — Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - Design/develop customized software. Req: M.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, related, and 2 yrs exp incl: Software Development Lifecycle; Agile Software Development/ Management lifecycles; Dell Boomi – Atmosphere, MDM, API, Flow, EDI; iWay - ESB, DQ & MDM; WSo2 - DAS, ESB & DSS, Informatica - Power Centre, MuleSoft - Anypoint, Netsuite, Magento, Salesforce, JDE, Coupa, SAP, OWAM, AWS, MS Azure, Google, JSON, XML, XSLT, HL7, EDI X12, HIPAA, Windows, UNIX, C, C++, eVC++, MS SQL, Oracle, MHS Legacy DB, Teradata, DB2. Permanent US work authorization. Apply to careers.us@aspiresys.com.

Systems Analyst
Oak Brook, IL — Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - Design/develop customized software. Req: B.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, or related, and 3 yrs related exp incl: C#, Asp.Net, AngularJS, WCF, Web service, Dapper, JQuery, GIT, TFS, Lucene, AjaxPro, N Unit – Data driven Test framework, TFS (Team Foundation Services) Net 4.5, .Net Core 2.1, SQL server 2008/2012. Permanent US work auth. Apply to careers.us@aspiresys.com.

Systems Analyst
Oak Brook, IL — Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - Design/develop customized software. Req: B.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, related, and 3 yrs exp incl: ADO.NET, ADO.Net Entity Framework, Restful Services using Web API, Microsoft UCMA 5.0, C# 3.0/4.0/5.0/6.0, ASP.NET 2.0/3.5/4.X, Visual Studio 2012/2015/2017, Tortoise SVN, Virtual Source Safe, Team Foundation Server, Git-Hub, JavaScript, ASP, VB6, Boot-Strap, Powershell, Jquery, Windows 2008/2012, Microsoft IIS, .Net 4.6, ASP.Net 2.0/4.5, MVC, WCF, WPF, Microsoft Azure, Asp.Net WebAPI, Rhino Mocks, Windows Service Bus, Windows programming, Microsoft UCMA, Windows Server 2008/2012/2016, Windows 7/XP, Windows 8/10, SQL Server 2000/2005/2008/2012/2014/2016, PL/SQL, Azure SQL, Azure Table Storage. Permanent US work authorization. Apply to careers.us@aspiresys.com.

MANAGEMENT >>

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Mgmt Adv., P.I. — 5454704
Chicago, IL — Apply Online

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MARKETING >>

Lead Web Marketing Analyst
Riverwoods, IL — Apply Online

DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC - to analyze performance of email program to support mrktg efforts in Discover Student Loan. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's in Public Policy, Econ, Stats or equiv & 4 yrs exp: analyzing & dvlpg mrktg strategies w/i fin'l srvcs; utilizing advanced stat tools & softw incl design of experiments, SAS, SQL, Tableau & Advanced MS Office (Excel, PP) in targeting & multi-dimensional optimization of mrktg channel. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Telecommute &/or work from home is permissible. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 49830 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V

QUALITY CONTROL >>

Quality Assurance Supervisor — 5461175
Hodgkins, IL — www.tarainternational.com

TARA INTERNATIONAL - Apply using Job Title. www.tarainternational.com

RESEARCH >>

Research Analyst
Rosemont, IL — Apply by Mail

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SKILLS, CRAFTS & TRADES >>

Furniture Refinisher:
Stone Park, IL — aselfollari@gmail.com

ARCHITECTURAL WOOD EXPRESSIONS, INC. - Repair & refinish wood furn to orig. cond, Rqmts: 2yrs exp in job offered as Furn Refinisher or 2 yrs exp as Furn Refinisher. 40 h/wk – Mon-Fri, 7am-3pm. Send resume to aselfollari@gmail.com.

TRANSPORTATION >>

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER — 5469703
Franklin Park, IL — www.d84.org

FRANKLIN PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT 84 - Franklin Park School District 84 is seeking a part-time school bus driver. Minimum 4 hours a day. Must have CDL bus license. Apply at www.d84.org

5 financial success tips

1. Stick to a budget. There are different schools of thought on the "best ways" to budget, but in general, it helps to track your spending, even if you're not categorizing every transaction. If you don't know where your money is going, chances are you'll lose track and end up short when it comes time to pay bills.

2. Save for emergencies. That means you have three to six months of expenses set aside in an emergency fund or account in case you lose your job, are unable to work, your heat pump goes out, your car needs repairing, you break a leg. Anything. Emergencies happen and you need to save for them.

3. Develop a plan to pay down and consolidate your debt. Call your creditors and ask for lower interest rates, special payment plans and other perks to help you achieve your goal. Now, pay off those creditors that are charging the highest interest. After you've paid off the big offenders, use that same money to carve down your other debts.

4. Learn how to manage your retirement savings plan. Due to the growth of retirement savings plans such as 401(k) and 403(b) plans, workers are now responsible for managing their investments. Most workers lack basic financial knowledge but need to become experts about work benefits.

5. Get a side hustle. Side hustles are odd jobs that are flexible and provide a little extra cash to spend outside of the regular paycheck. At best, they will encourage your hobbies and perhaps fuel a second career. If you are adept at graphic design or play an instrument, seek out opportunities that allow you to hone these skills and increase your network to get paid for your abilities.

9 to 5



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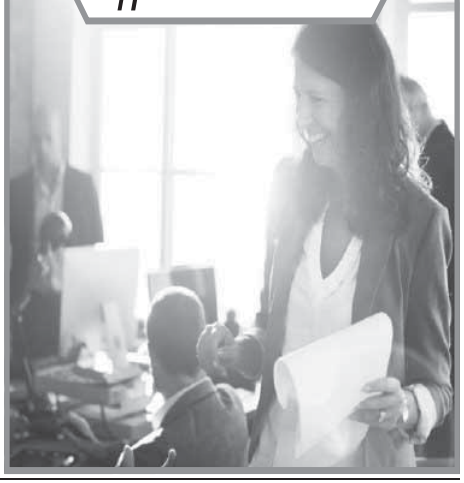
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2019

5 ways to gain more independence at work

Feel like the boss keeps passing you over for the most interesting — and profitable — projects, especially those that require a chosen employee to put together some background information on a potential money-maker or brainstorm some new ideas for an existing line of business? In many cases, those feelings may be valid: Your boss may think you're not ready for the call.

Being on the receiving end of that shade may be an especially tough pill to swallow, especially if your less competent co-worker does the work-related version of the independent study while you continue to pound away at the daily grind. And let's not forget the praise and goodwill your co-worker will earn for his or her work, leaving you stuck on the good-but-not-good-enough waiting list instead of grouped with other "employees with management potential."

While it's one thing to say that you're more than capable of handling more projects on your own, it's another to prove that you're capable of the work.

But it is possible. Check out our five suggestions for asserting your independence more at the workplace:

1. Ask for more work: Want to have more autonomy? Prove you're capable of handling some independent work and check with your boss to see if he or she has any projects that you can work on? Don't ask for or expect to be handed the keys for the company's Next Big Thing, either. There's a pretty good chance your manager has a few jobs taking up space on her daily reminder list that need to be completed. Ask for those. Start small and work your way up to the projects that you think matter, because to your boss, they all matter. If you can take a few out of your boss's queue, you're setting yourself up for more meaningful work in the future.

2. Fight (respectfully) for what's yours: It's tough to watch others take credit for your own work. Most times, we sit in silence and seethe as a co-worker or manager takes credit for the hours we've put into a certain project. Don't let that happen. You don't need to go ballistic in the conference room to make sure others know the amount of work you put in on the newly loved project but you don't have to sit there and accept it either. There are a variety of ways to let your boss know when the work is yours, including a quick conversation with him or her, an appeal to your co-worker to give credit where is due and of course, the all-important cc on an email. Maybe you can resend the document that kickstarted the project or one that played a key role and pose a new, possibly benign, question. Just make sure it's one that can be cc'd to a manager or boss. It's a little subversive, sure, but it's also a way to make sure that you're the person who should be properly recognized when the accolades begin to roll in.

3. Be accountable: Own up to your mistakes. Going hand-in-hand with taking credit for a successful project is taking your share of the blame when things don't go well. Smart managers know that accountable employees learn from their mistakes and do great work when given the chance. Don't beat yourself up too badly about a flub. Everyone in your department, including your manager, has had their share of errors. When you make a mistake, simply explain what happened, state how you'll fix it and move on.

4. Stay out of it: There's a difference between being a loner at work and being a professional. We've all worked with people we've admired because of their ability to stay out of the fray. Instead of picking sides, they're amiable toward everyone in the office and as a result, they're known for their ability to work well with others. If you want to convince your boss that you're capable of leading a project or working on your own, it's a good idea to make sure she realizes that you're not going to get involved in the petty back-and-forth nonsense that often consumes office employees.

5. Tap into your entrepreneurial spirit: Think of things that could help your company's process and profit, and then draft a proposal explaining how it could happen. And don't be afraid to crib from someone else's notes. Today's companies know that an original idea is a rare thing. Instead, they create new businesses and sources of income by taking the plans of other companies and tweaking them in ways that are beneficial to their bottom line. If you show an appropriate amount of leadership by creating a potential new source of revenue, there's a good chance you'll be asked to work on that project.

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers

While it's one thing to say that you're more than capable of handling more projects on your own, it's another to prove that you're capable of the work.





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REDS 10, CUBS 1

Aquino hits 3 homers, Reds rough up Hendricks

Sullivan: Cubs adding players with right chemistry is as important as their stats. **Pages 3-4**

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

Improving Medinah set to host tournament

Plus: Everything you need to know about attending the BMW Championship. **Page 9**

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS
Chic[illegible]s section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

‘You don’t always get *this chance*’

Hicks and Mack know: There’s extra urgency, purpose to this season

By Dan Wiederer

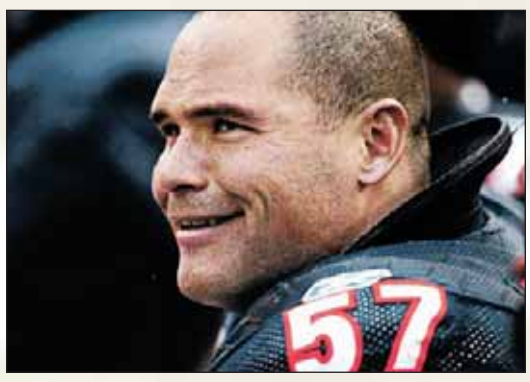
It’s a gorgeous Tuesday morning at Olivet Nazarene University and Khalil Mack is standing behind a pulpit, preaching from the book of “C-Wood.” The topic is urgency, and the Bears’ best player is trying to describe exactly how he feels in the team’s quest to chase down a Super Bowl trophy.

Still, as with many of the lessons Mack has learned since he broke into the NFL in 2014, this one traces back to early wisdom he gleaned from Raiders defensive back Charles Woodson.

If Mack needs a six-word mantra to scribble on the whiteboards at training camp or to paint onto the walls at Halas Hall, here it is. Part of C-Wood’s gospel.

We’re running out of time, man.

Turn to ***Bears, Page 6***



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

Kreutz anchored Bears offensive line for 13 seasons

Our pick at No. 26, center *Olin Kreutz*, snapped to 18 quarterbacks during his Bears career, and made six Pro Bowls. **Back Page**

PLUS

- Matt Nagy is fighting to pull the David Montgomery hype train back into the station.
- Anthony Miller leaves practice with injury.
- Biggs: Undrafted tight end Ian Bunting, a Hinsdale Central product, having a strong camp. **Page 5**

Defensive tackle Akiem Hicks relaxes before the preseason game against the Panthers at Soldier Field on Thursday. What message does Hicks have for his teammates? “You’ve got to have your head down, stay humble and grind,” he said.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Walton, Benetti try baseball

How basketball great Bill Walton will adjust to calling baseball alongside Jason Benetti when they reunite for a White Sox-Angels game on Aug. 16 for NBC Sports Chicago is anyone's guess, but expectations are high.

Walton and Benetti's ESPN work together in November at college basketball's Maui Invitational — full of weird and wacky tangents — was utterly riveting TV. They were a hit on social media. Not everybody loved it, but so what?

Walton is set to fill in for Benetti's regular White Sox TV announcing partner, Steve Stone, who is skipping the four-game Aug. 15-18 series in Anaheim, Calif. Substitutes for the other three games have yet to be finalized.

"There is nothing more entertaining than working with the neural fiesta that is Bill Walton," Benetti said. "I'm over the moon about it. When he said yes, there was a fist pump.

"I think it's amazing. I left Maui having done six games in three days with Bill, and it was a rapturous experience. My mind fired in ways that I never could have imagined simply from being next to him and following the conversation and thinking, 'Should we do the game right now, or should I follow up with the thing that he just said?' It was all over the map in the most entertaining way."

Some of the banter was shtick, like when Walton pretended not to know Benetti's name, what the White Sox were and where they played.

Other times, it was hard to tell.

Walton: "Did your dad play for Jerry Tarkanian?"

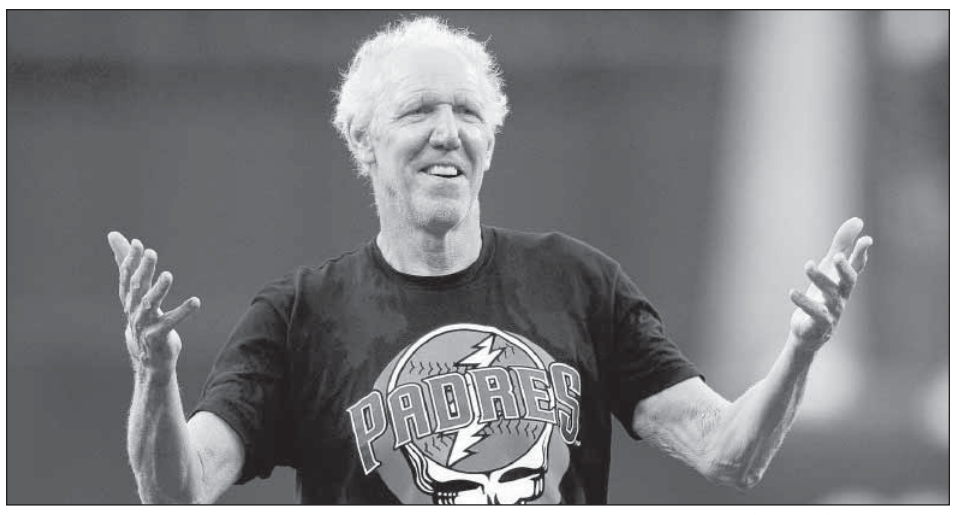
Benetti: "My dad was an air traffic controller."

Walton: "How cool would it have been, though, if your dad had played for Jerry Tarkanian?"

It was anything but dull. Walton flitted from drilling down hard on basketball — those who work with him marvel at his pregame preparation — to volcanic island formations and the mating habits of humpback whales.

Walton asked Benetti during one game if he had ever competed with Dick Butkus in anything (the answer was no). It was an excuse for Walton to mention he had competed on a charity edition of "Wheel of Fortune" with Butkus.

When Benetti checked out YouTube later that night, he discovered Walton had solved a puzzle with no cash amassed and a car for a prize, which Benetti ribbed Walton about the next day.



ORLANDO RAMIREZ/AP

Bill Walton will join Jason Benetti in the booth for a White Sox game Aug. 16 in Anaheim.

"He said something like, 'Oh, they loved the car,' " Benetti said. "Now I'm sure they didn't get the car but instead got the value of the car in dollars, but that's very Bill Walton to solve the puzzle with only a car when he's playing for charity ... even though it can't pay for research or anything."

The real question heading into their White Sox date, of course, is whether Walton, a basketball Hall of Famer, knows much about baseball besides the fact his former Celtics teammate Danny Ainge played it.

It did not appear from his attempt at a first pitch Thursday night on the Padres' Grateful Dead Night that he has much experience playing the game, though he eventually redeemed himself.

"I know he enjoys baseball," Benetti said. "I don't know if he's sitting at home watching a game every day. But that's not the point of being around Bill because the cool thing about him is he has ideas about whatever he looks at.

"His perceptual abilities are through the roof. So to have him get a look at (the White Sox) for one night and shower us with his opinions about not just the team but also the rock formation in center field at Angel Stadium and Mike Trout and other people named after fish, I mean, who knows where it's going?"

Benetti insists Walton is "not just there to be zany. He's there to get it right and he cares about the people he's watching. ... He's already sending emails about prep."

There has been other behind-the-scenes planning for Walton-Benetti II.

"You can definitely tease that the wardrobe will be very Bill Walton," Benetti said. "We are working on something that's Sox-related. You know he's a very big Grateful Dead fan, so I'm thinking we might have something up our tie-dyed sleeve for him."

What they wear is easy. How they'll wear is something else. Walton isn't everybody's cup of kombucha, which bothers him not at all.

"It's about making each day my masterpiece, and that's still my greatest challenge," Walton told the Los Angeles Times' Tom Hoffarth last year. "We do our personal best, incorporate our purpose and learn to love the pressure. I love the pressure. That's one of the reasons I'm still in broadcasting."

Pressed further on the subject of critics, Walton stayed very much on brand, reciting a line from Bob Dylan's "Maggie's Farm": "Well, I try my best to be just like I am. But everybody wants me to be just like them."

Benetti conceded that balancing the game going on and keeping up with Walton can be taxing.

"But," he said, "it's also an intellectual thrill."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday @Giants *Preseason* 6:30, FOX-32	**Aug. 24** @Colts *Preseason* 6, FOX-32
	Sunday @Reds 12:10 p.m. NBCSCH	**Tuesday** @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	Sunday Athletics 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	**Monday** Astros 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+	**Wednesday** @Timbers 10 p.m. ESPN+
	Sunday @Sparks 4 p.m.	**Friday** @Aces 9:30 p.m. WCIU-26.2

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL

Noon Angels at Red Sox	TBS
12:10 p.m. Cubs at Reds	NBCSCH
	WSCR-AM 670
1:10 p.m. Athletics at White Sox	WGN-9
	WGN-AM-720
3 p.m. Diamondbacks at Dodgers	MLB
6 p.m. Phillies at Giants	ESPN
7 p.m. All-American Classic	MLB

MOTOR SPORTS

2 p.m. Consumers Energy 400	NBCSN

BASKETBALL

2 p.m. WNBA: Storm at Liberty	NBA
5 p.m. WNBA: Sun at Aces	ESPN2

FOOTBALL

7 p.m. Arena Bowl: Soul at Empire	ESPN2

GOLF

7:30 a.m. European: Scottish Open	Golf
11 a.m. Northern Trust	Golf
1 p.m. Northern Trust	CBS-2
1 p.m. Women's U.S. Amateur	FS1
5 p.m. Korn Ferry: Portland Open	Golf

GYMNASTICS

7 p.m. U.S. Championships	NBC-5

SOCCER

8 a.m. Newcastle vs. Arsenal	NBCSN
8 a.m. Leicester City vs. Wolver.	CNBC
10:25 a.m. Man. U. vs. Chelsea	NBCSN
3 p.m. MLS: NYC FC at Atlanta U.	ESPN
6:30 p.m. MLS: Galaxy at D.C. United	FS1
9 p.m. MLS: Red Bulls at L.A. FC	FS1

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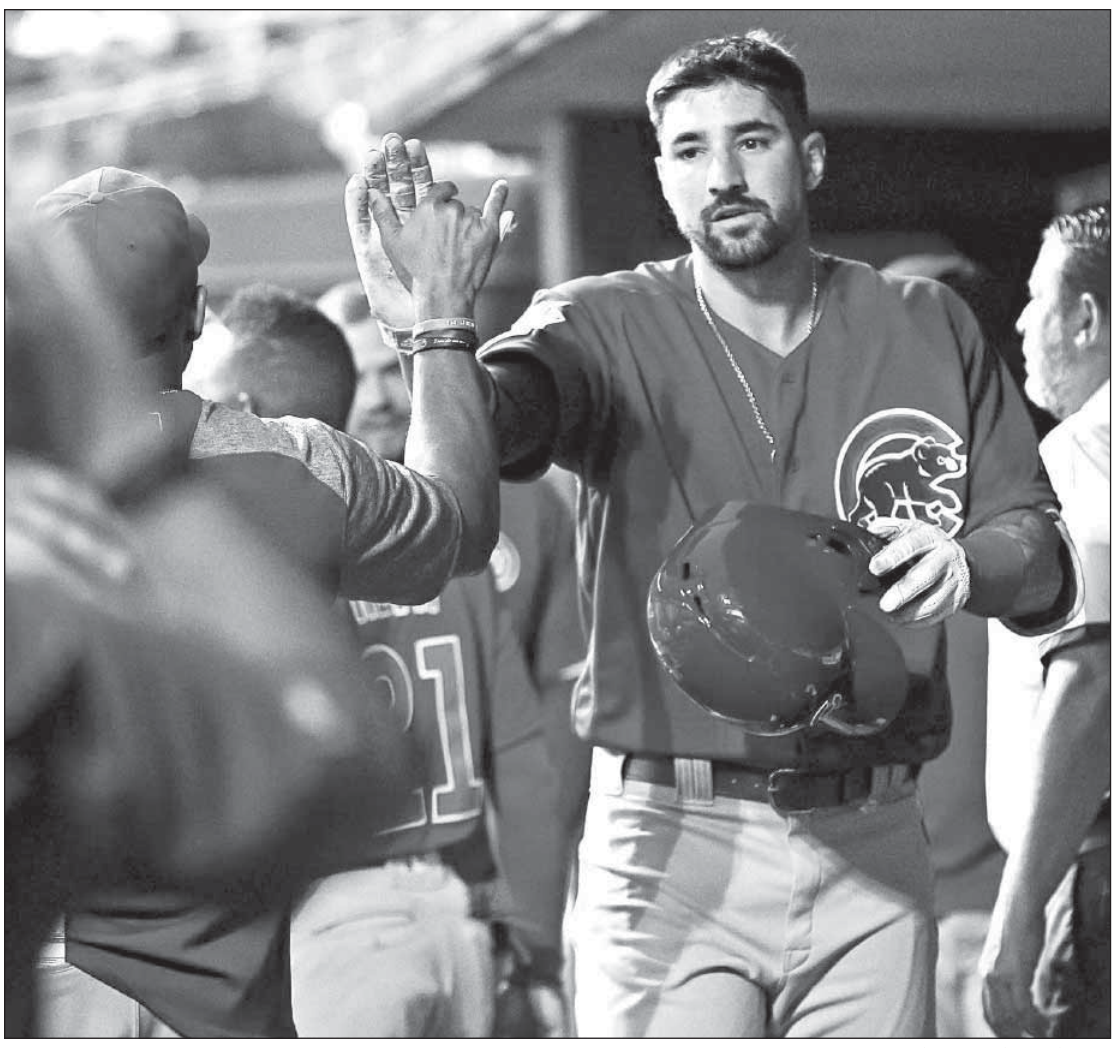


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MICHAEL HICKEY/GETTY

Nicholas Castellanos celebrates in the dugout after his second home run of the game Thursday night against the Reds at Great American Ball Park. Castellanos homered again in Friday night's loss.

The right mix

Cubs' chemistry as crucial as stats for stretch-run additions



Paul Sullivan
On the Cubs

CINCINNATI — Jonathan Lucroy's introduction to the Cubs was a success by any definition.

After signing Wednesday following his release from the Angels, the veteran catcher had three hits and two RBIs in his Cubs debut Thursday.

Lucroy also caught four pitchers, including former teammates Cole Hamels and Tyler Chatwood, whom he played with in Texas and Colorado, respectively.

"I guess that's kind of a byproduct of being around a little bit and being on ... I don't know how many teams I've been on now," Lucroy said after Thursday's 12-5 win over the Reds. "Five or six teams? Whatever it's been."

For the record, it's six: the Brewers from 2010 through July 2016 and the Rangers, Rockies, Athletics, Angels and Cubs over the last three-plus seasons. Lucroy, 33, is the definition of a journeyman, a veteran player who goes from team to team late in his career like a hired gun.

"I've bounced around a little bit," he said. "So I've been fortunate to catch a lot of guys. I've had some experience with the guys in here, and I was able to apply that experience tonight for sure."

Clubhouse chemistry is a tricky thing. One wrong ingredient can ruin everything you've carefully built over the preceding year. The Cubs learned that the hard way 10 years ago, subtracting amiable infielder Mark DeRosa from the defending division champions after the 2008 season and adding perennial malcontent Milton Bradley.

Boom. The 2009 season was a train wreck from start to finish.

The Cubs have added Lucroy, Nicholas Castellanos, Craig Kimbrel, Tony Kemp, Derek Holland and David Phelps to the mix during the course of this season, just as they added Hamels, Jesse Chavez and a few others over the final months last year.

It's difficult to find the perfect players to fit into a contending team, especially one with a core that has been together — and won together — as long as the Cubs.

Castellanos and Lucroy not only filled holes in the lineup, but also seem to have the right personalities for this clubhouse.

"It's a deep lineup, and that's what it takes to be able to go far in the season and postseason," Hamels said. "We have a good group of guys here, and now it's just meshing well together and ... feeding off each other for these next two months.

"And guys are delivering. You have to credit their start and they've picked up the pace, which is great to see."

Castellanos hit safely in his first eight games as a Cub entering Friday, batting .424 with six doubles, three home runs and an .879 slugging percentage. Going from the Tigers rebuild to a pennant race has been exhilarating for a player who hasn't tasted the postseason since his rookie season in 2014.

"It's definitely like an extra boost of energy, that's for sure," Castellanos said. "We weren't exactly having the best year over there, and as a competitor, you take pride in winning.

"I don't think I love winning. I hate losing. So when our record was whatever it was (31-72 the day of the trade), it can become a drag. Then you've got to fake it. So to come over here when you're in the middle of it and you have fans behind you and a clubhouse like this and facilities like this, faking it is very easy."

Lucroy had played with Yu Darvish and Brandon Kintzler in addition to Hamels and Chatwood, so the familiarity helped ease the transition to a new team.

"Stepping in and not having to worry about learning guys on the fly but actually being able to be comfortable with them is pretty nice," he said.

The Cubs acquired Kemp from the Astros for backup catcher Martin Maldonado — before Willson Contreras' untimely hamstring injury — to provide bench depth. It wasn't considered a significant move, and the Contreras injury led to some second-guessing from Cubs fans, even though Maldonado had barely played since being acquired from the Royals two weeks earlier for Mike Montgomery.

But Kemp is psyched to be a Cub, and the utilityman said walking into the Wrigley Field atmosphere was something no player can take for granted.

"It's a beautiful ballpark and these are some of the best fans in baseball," Kemp said. "You get that energy once you arrive at the park and see the grass and the ivy and the dirt. You get excited to go out there and compete. To be here, on this team, is definitely something special."

Sometimes the least heralded midsummer acquisitions turn into the most important ones.

On Aug. 20, 1989, the Cubs traded pitcher Calvin Schiraldi, outfielder Darrin Jackson and a player to be named (Phil Stephenson) to the Padres for outfielder Marvell Wynne and infielder Luis Salazar. Wynne was supposed to be the key. It wasn't a popular move, to say the least. Cubs fans expected more for the playoff roster and criticized general manager Jim Frey for aiming so low.

"People say, 'Why don't you get (Don) Mattingly, why don't you get (Wade) Boggs, why don't you get Babe Ruth?' " Frey said, defending the deal. "You do things that seem relatively unimportant. I kind of approach it as if you are trying to improve yourself wherever you can, even if it's the 24th man."

The 33-year-old Salazar wound up hitting .325 with 12 RBIs in 26 games in September. He's best remembered for his walk-off double down the right-field line in the 10th inning to beat the Cardinals 3-2 on Sept. 9, with the sore-kneed Andre Dawson scoring from first base as Harry Caray lost it in the broadcast booth.

The Cubs wound up winning the National League East with an overachieving team fondly remembered as the "Boys of Zimmer." Salazar was never a great player, but he was the right man at the right time in a memorable season. Who knows? One of the new Cubs might just be the Salazar of 2019.

Hamels said the Cubs brain trust — Theo Epstein, Jed Hoyer and Jason McLeod — doesn't focus solely on stats or salaries when deciding to bring in players such as Castellanos, Lucroy and Kimbrel, though obviously the budget was a factor.

"Those are the personalities they looked into," Hamels said. "When they look into the kind of players they're going to draft, they're going to trade for, they do their homework and they want it to mesh well.

"I don't think you want to have somebody that comes in here and completely flips the team on the complete opposite end of the spectrum because these are very good guys, very good personalities, and guys are pulling for each other.

"That credit goes to (the guys) up top. They knew who they were looking for and were able to go get it. Now it's up to us to work within the system and enjoy what we do and obviously put up results."

The Cubs' chemistry experiment isn't over. In fact, it's really just beginning.

With the future call-up of Ben Zobrist and possibly Addison Russell, plus the returns of Kimbrel and Contreras from the injured list, the meshing of so many diverse personalities will be interesting to watch down the stretch.

But this is the group that's here now, and it's be up to manager Joe Maddon to find the right guys on a daily basis to give them the best chance to win.

Little things — such as hanging the white, pinstriped home jerseys in the visiting clubhouse to ward off the road blues — can go a long way toward building a comfort zone that can last the rest of the season.

"Baseball, you have to have fun with things," Hamels said. "You have to keep things lighthearted. This is something that's fun for us to kind of check ourselves at the door.

"This game is very humbling, especially for us because we're all very numbers-driven. We know what's going on (with the road record), and to have fun with it, it takes our minds off of it at the same time."

Maddon's message to his mutating group of players is simple: "Just go play."

"We're good," he said. "The lineup has gotten longer. We've got people that are out that are going to be coming back to us that are very good.

"We just have to maintain serve while we're going through this moment."

Maddon's fate could hang in the balance

Season's final 7 weeks may be a barometer for manager's future

By Paul Sullivan

CINCINNATI — What would Cubs life be like without Joe Maddon?

Duller, for sure.

There are few managers left who understand one of their responsibilities is to provide a reason for fans to stay interested in the team. Lou Piniella liked to tell the story of former Yankees owner George Steinbrenner asking him to mix it up with umpires so the team could make the back page of the tabloids.

Baseball is entertainment. Fans are customers. The more interest in the team, the more customers pay to get in. As much as any player on the Cubs, Maddon has been the team's biggest promoter, spreading platitudes from his daily soap box in the dugout or behind a podium.

He's as ubiquitous as the guy in the Victory Car Wreckers commercial, typically seen in the daily sports segment on the 10 o'clock news, praising the win or explaining the loss. And, like that poor sap in the vintage ad, Maddon might be left standing with the car door on the ground if the Cubs don't make the postseason.

The Cubs and Maddon agreed at the general managers meetings in November to table negations over a contract extension until after the season.

It didn't mean the Cubs don't like him or want him back, or that Maddon doesn't want to return for a few more years.

Agent Alan Nero insisted it had nothing to do with money.

"The issue really comes down to where the Cubs are going after next year, and that's going to be decisions that aren't about Joe," Nero said that day in California.

So what was the problem with the manager who helped end the championship drought and took the team to the postseason four straight years for the first time in franchise history? No one would say, though Maddon agreed to be more communicative with his millennial players, per Theo Epstein's request.

Whatever the reason, the decision set the stage for what most perceived was a win-or-bust season for Maddon. The only question was whether the Cubs would have to get to the World Series or even win it to qualify for "bust."

So far, the season has been a success, if not the kind of success fans have grown accustomed to since Maddon's arrival in 2015. The Cubs enter Sunday in first place in the National League Central with a 1 ½-game lead over the Brewers — their chief protagonist the last three years — and two games over the Cardinals.

At this point in '15, the Cubs were in the midst of a nine-game winning streak that began with a four-game sweep of the Giants at Wrigley Field. That series was seen as a clear turning point, and the Cubs went on to win the second NL wild-card spot and ride a wave of emotion until crashing in the National League Championship Series.

This season has yet to reach such a moment, mostly because the Cubs have yet to go on a prolonged winning stretch, with road games serving as an overwhelming obstacle. Their 10-1 loss to the Reds on Saturday dropped the Cubs to 22-35 away from Wrigley Field.

It has been Maddon's most perplexing challenge in his five years in Chicago and could lead to his exit if the Cubs can't overcome it.

This is a talented and well-paid team built to win over the long haul. And with the front office continuing to hand Maddon valuable add-ons, such as Craig Kimbrel, Nicholas Castellanos and Jonathan Lucroy, there will be no excuses to lean on if they don't win the division.

If they were even halfway decent on the road, the Cubs would have a comfortable lead and could rest pitchers for October. Until they have a winning trip, the issue will dog them. Players even acknowledge that Friday as they stood in front of the white, pinstriped home jerseys they brought on the trip to remind them of home.

There is optimism, based on the "Castellanos effect" and the overall performance of the rotation, which ranked sixth in the majors Saturday with a 3.82 ERA in the second half. Take away Jon Lester's past two starts, in which he allowed 14 earned runs over nine combined innings, and it's a 3.27 ERA.

Even Yu Darvish has become mostly dependable, in spite of what he described as the "three (bleeping) home runs" he served up in Friday's loss.

Lester, who starts the series finale Sunday in Cincinnati, called himself the "weakest link" of the staff after Tuesday's drubbing by the Athletics. He gave up a career-high 11 runs (nine earned), including eight in the second inning, when normally a manager would've yanked a starter who was getting his hat handed to him. Lester's ERA over his last four starts is 7.36.

Still, if Lester is your weakest leak, you're probably in good position. He has done this before and come out of it, so no worries yet.

Of course, Kyle Hendricks' implosion Saturday — he allowed seven earned runs on a career-high 12 hits in 2 ⅔ innings against the Reds — won't help the starters' second-half ERA. In their last three combined starts, Hendricks, Lester and Cole Hamels have a combined 18.62 ERA.

The Cubs lineup is longer with Castellanos in the No. 2 hole, and Kris Bryant should get more RBI opportunities batting behind him instead of Kyle Schwarber, one of five Cubs players with 11 or more games leading off this year.

But Jason Heyward is hitting .159 with a .227 on-base percentage in the leadoff spot and .211 with a .302 OBP since July 31, when Maddon asked him to fill the seasonlong hole.

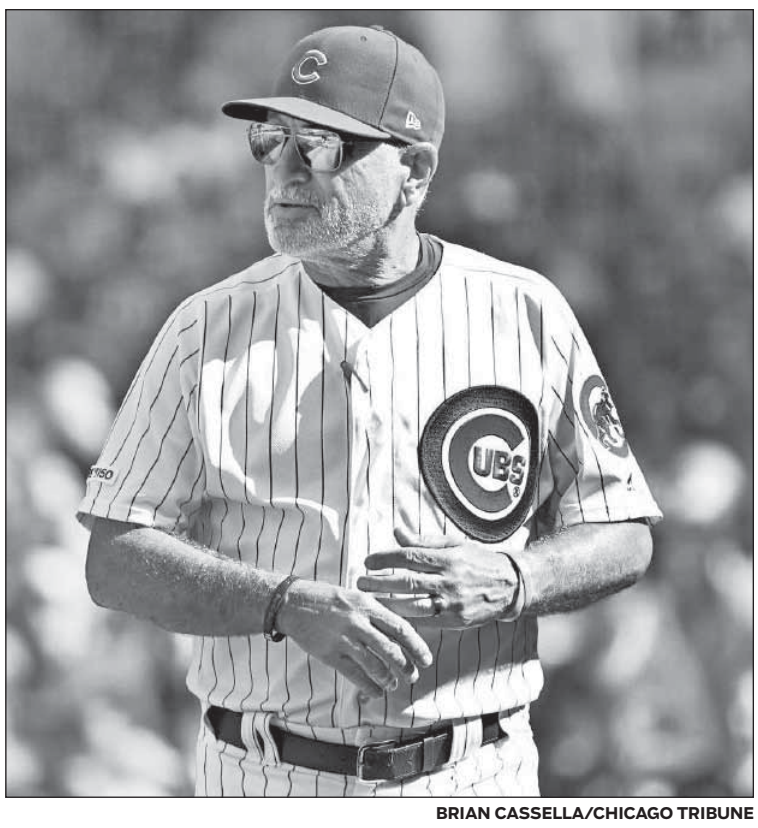
Heyward in turn asked Maddon to be "patient" and "not to move me out of there if it doesn't go perfect right away."

It hasn't gone perfectly, so Maddon's patience is being tested. Heyward was not in the starting lineup Saturday, but the manager said he will keep Heyward in the leadoff spot for now.

Maddon will have more issues to address over the final seven weeks, including how to fit Ben Zobrist into the mix, respecting the comeback while factoring in his age (38) and downtime since his last major league game May 6. Epstein said everyone wants a "happy ending" for Zobrist, but this is uncharted territory for Zobrist and the Cubs.

We don't know how this season will end for Maddon or the Cubs, whether agony or ecstasy will define them in October. But we do know one thing:

It won't be dull.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

For Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who helped end the championship drought, this may be a win-or-bust season.

CUBS & WHITE SOX

REDS 10, CUBS 1

Aquino blasts 3 home runs

Rookie helps Reds bash Hendricks, who pitched one of his worst games

By Paul Sullivan

CINCINNATI — Reds right fielder Aristides Aquino hit three home runs in his first three at-bats Saturday night against the Cubs, putting on a power display that seemed to shock even Cincinnati fans.

Kyle Hendricks had one of his worst games as a Cub in the 10-1 loss, lasting only 2 ⅔ innings and giving up seven runs on a career-high 12 hits. His earned-run average rose from 3.06 to 3.48.

Sonny Gray and the Reds bullpen shut out the Cubs until the ninth, when Kyle Schwarber homered to center, his 27th.

With the loss, the Cubs only can hope for a split in the four-game series, leaving them winless in all eight road series against National League Central opponents. They haven't won their last 11 road series since May 17-19 against the Nationals in Washington and are 22-35 on the road, with 13 losses in their last 19 games away from Wrigley Field.

"It's a really difficult item to explain, based on our veteranship," manager Joe Maddon said. "It just doesn't make a lot of sense."

Jon Lester, who gave up 11 runs (nine earned) in four innings in his last start, faces Reds ace Luis Castillo in Sunday's series finale.

Lester called himself the "weakest link" of the rotation afterward, which manager Joe Maddon disputed Saturday.

"That's just Jon being himself," he said. "He actually believes that, which is not true. But it serves as self-motivation for him too. It's just a veteran player who has been around that's not afraid to say something to try to inspire others and be accountable and be responsible. That's just who he is.

"But I also believe that he believes that way now, and he is going to do something about it."

What Lester will do to try to stop Aquino will bear watching.

Aquino, who also homered in each of the first two games of the series, has seven homers in the first 10 games of his career, tying the Rockies' Trevor Story for the most in that span in the live-ball era, according to MLB Stats. Aquino tied Eric Davis' franchise record for rookies by homering in four straight games.

A 25-year-old outfielder from the Dominican Republic, Aquino struggled so much the last two seasons in the Reds system that they nontendered him last winter and re-signed him to a minor-league deal the next day.

Aquino hit a 344-foot home run to left in the second off Hendricks and followed with a 385-foot blast off Hendricks in the third.

"He can swing it for sure," Hendricks said. "The first one was a good pitch. He just put a good swing on it. The second one was terrible pitch, (I) pulled it. That was kind of the story of the night. Obviously it didn't go great at all. Made too many bad pitches."

Dillon Maples, called up earlier when Steve Cishek went on the 10-day injured list with left hip inflammation, fared no better facing Aquino in the fourth.

Aquino cranked a 452-foot homer to left-center, after which the crowd of 39,866 asked him make a curtain call. He became the 12th player to homer in three consecutive innings, joining Kris Bryant, who accomplished the feat in Washington on May 17.

"Is it him, or is it Eric Davis?" Maddon said. "I don't know. Same number (44). ED used to do that stuff. Give (Aquino) credit. He didn't miss anything. He hasn't missed anything this whole series."

Attempting to tie the single-game major-league record of four home runs in a game, Aquino walked on four pitches in the sixth against Alec Mills, whom the crowd roundly booed. In his final shot at history in the seventh, Aquino went down swinging against Mills.

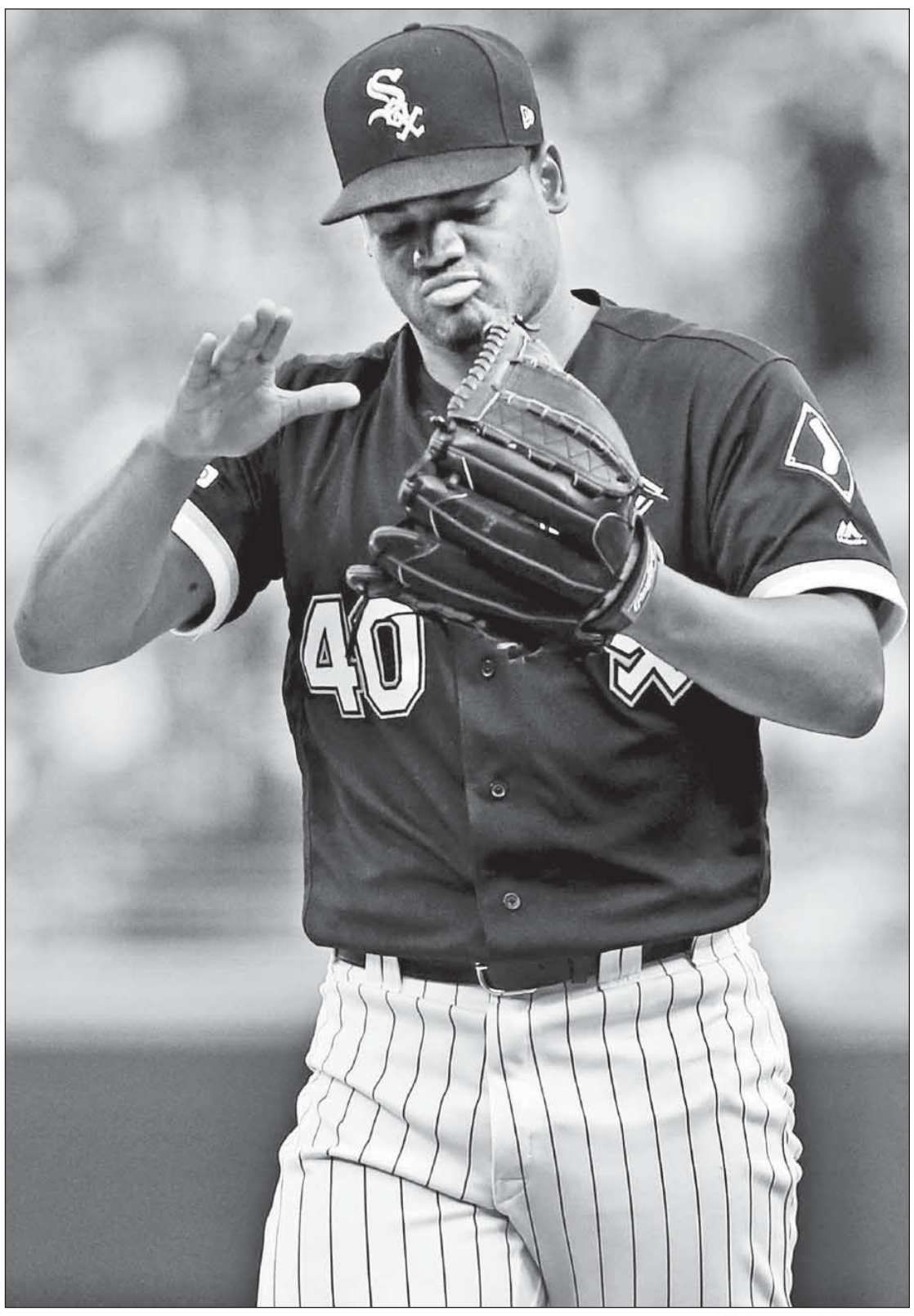
The last player to hit four homers against the Cubs was Mike Schmidt on April 17, 1976.



AARON DOSTER/AP

The Reds' Aristides Aquino hits a solo homer in the third inning, his second of three homers, Saturday against the Cubs.

WHITE SOX 3, ATHLETICS 2



NUCCIO DINUZZO/GETTY-AFP

WHITE SOX RECAP

Rookie Eloy Jimenez hit a solo home run, and Reynaldo Lopez (above) continued his stellar second half by throwing 6⅓ scoreless innings in the White Sox's 3-2 victory over the Athletics on Saturday night at Guaranteed Rate Field. Jimenez hit a solo shot in the fifth inning — his 19th — on the night of his bobblehead promotion, giving the Sox a 2-0 lead. Lopez (7-9) scattered six hits, walked three and struck out three while lowering his ERA to 2.13 since the All-Star break. Tim Anderson extended his hitting streak to nine games with a seventh-inning single and later scored on a Welington Castillo single. The A's scored twice in the ninth, but Alex Colome struck out Khris Davis with the bases loaded for his 23rd save in 24 chances. For more, go to **chicagotribune.com/sports**

Zobrist appears on track for return to Cubs soon

By Paul Sullivan

CINCINNATI — Manager Joe Maddon said he likely will leave Jason Heyward in the leadoff spot until Ben Zobrist's expected return near the end of the month.

"Until Zo comes back, that'll be the time to reconsider, based on how he's doing," Maddon said Saturday before the Cubs faced the Reds at the Great American Ball Park.

Zobrist, 38, started at second base and led off again Saturday for Class A Myrtle Beach, going 0-for-3 with a walk against Wilmington in the sixth minor-league game of his comeback attempt. He had homered in his previous two games with the Pelicans and is hitting .211 (4-for-19) with three RBIs with two Class A affiliates — he played three games for South Bend last weekend.

Maddon said Zobrist, who last played for the Cubs on May 6 and went on the restricted list two days later, is making progress and should make it back to the Cubs.

"If he's playing that well, and I'm hearing good things" he said. "He will let you know, trust me. If he's feeling good or not, he'll let us know, straight up."

Asked if Zobrist could arrive sooner, Maddon said "anything's possible," though team President Theo Epstein said last week that Zobrist spend some time with Triple-A Iowa before returning.

"I don't know the timetable to move him up," Maddon said.

After Saturday's game, the Cubs will reassess where to send Zobrist next.

Making progress

Moncada's hamstring better, but Sox aren't sure when he will return to lineup

By LaMond Pope

Yoan Moncada participated in cone drills Saturday in front of the third-base dugout before the White Sox-Athletics game at Guaranteed Rate Field.

The Sox third baseman then ran in the outfield, just beyond the infield dirt and later took a few swings during batting practice as he continues to work his way back from a strained right hamstring.

"I've been feeling better, way better," Moncada said through an interpreter. "I still have some discomfort, just a little bit, not a big deal. But thank God, I've been feeling very, very good. I wouldn't say 100%, but much better."

Moncada landed on the injured list after suffering the injury July 30. The Sox are seeing progress but aren't ready to say when Moncada will return.

"He got through (Friday's workout) OK," manager Rick Renteria said. "He's still feeling it a little bit, but it's not so much from the first step, which is a good thing. Normally, if you're still bothered or hampered by something, it's right out of the get-go with the first stride.

"His is more just mild stamina, after the second or third step you feel a little tightness or tiredness, and that's something he'll be able to work through. He's moving in a good direction."

Moncada said most of the discomfort comes when he's fielding.

"When I have to charge for the ball in front of me," he said. "And batting from the right side a little bit. I didn't feel any pain or discomfort hitting from the left side. That's a good sign."

The Sox have missed his bat.

Moncada is having a breakout season, hitting .301 with 21 doubles, 20 home runs, 59 RBIs, 58 runs and a .893 OPS in 97 games. He admitted he can't do much to keep his timing while not playing.

"I am doing all that they ask me to do," Moncada said. "There is no specific routine for me to keep my rhythm or my timing. Hopefully as soon as I start playing, I will get my timing back as soon as possible."

Moncada said the first signs of the injury occurred July 30 during batting practice. He played in the top of the first against the Mets and fielded a Wilson Ramos grounder, throwing to first for the final out of the inning. Ryan Goins replaced him in the bottom half.

"During the play, it was on the second or third step that I really felt the pain," Moncada said. "In BP, I didn't think it was that big of a deal. But during the play, it was worse."

The injury occurred just when it appeared the Sox were getting healthy. Shortstop Tim Anderson (sprained right ankle) and outfielder Eloy Jimenez (bruised ulnar nerve in his right arm) had just returned from injuries.

Anderson is locked in, entering Saturday with an eight-game hitting streak. Jimenez is trying getting back on track. He was 10-for-52 (.192) with one home run and three RBIs in his first 12 games since being reinstated from the injured list.

"I am really close," Jimenez said. "I don't feel 100% yet with the timing, but I know it's coming."

Jimenez said Moncada has been a big help throughout the season.

"He's always saying to me just don't try to be someone else," Jimenez said. "Just be you. Just enjoy the game."

Moncada can't wait to rejoin Jimenez in the lineup. He said the next step in the recovery is to "keep working."

"Keep working until I feel 100%," Moncada said. "Hopefully I will be able to come back pretty soon."

Martini enjoying homecoming on both sides of town

Crystal Lake native back in Chicago with A's

By LaMond Pope



Martini

Nick Martini circled the bases Monday at Wrigley Field.

The Athletics outfielder from Crystal Lake had just hit a pinch-hit two-run homer in the eighth inning against the Cubs. The home run, on the 11th pitch of his at-bat against reliever Steve Cishek, pulled the A's within two runs.

"Just to be able to play on (Wrigley Field), one, and then the first at-bat I ever have there, to be able to do that and to contribute is a dream come true," Martini said Saturday. "It's a feeling I can't really describe."

The A's have spent the entire week in Chicago. They played the Cubs from Monday-Wednesday before opening a weekend series against the Sox on Friday at Guaranteed Rate Field. Martini has enjoyed his time back close to home.

"It's been a lot of fun and to have all my friends and family being able to come to the games and to experience playing at home with me," Martini said. "Having an off day here (Thursday) to spend with family, it's just been a really good time."

The A's recalled Martini from Triple-A Las Vegas on July 31, and entering Saturday he was 1-for-7 in five games during two stints with them this season. The one hit gained national attention, thanks to the reaction from friends and family dress in A's garb in the Wrigley stands.

"I thought it was awesome," Martini said. "It was a genuine reaction from my family. They don't get to see me play a ton. I'm home and that is a place we've always come to growing up. It all came together in one celebration."

Martini, 29, has had big moments in town before. His first big-league hit came June 23, 2018, against the Sox on the South Side.

Martini began this season on the injured list with a sprained right knee. He was optioned to Las Vegas on May 28 and hit .332 with five home runs and 36 RBIs in 60 games in Triple A.

"I'm just trying to stay consistent," Martini said. "I came back from a knee injury so I've tried to get my timing back and stay consistent. I'm still trying to work to all fields."

He hit .296 with one home run and 19 RBIs in 55 games with the A's last season. And Martini was ready for all the ticket requests this week.

"I'm not sure exactly how many, but it definitely was a good amount," he said. "There were a lot of people in my career that helped me get to this point that are from around here. For me to share it with them has meant a lot to me."

Local guy Bunting stands out

Hinsdale Central product opens eyes among group of undrafted tight ends



Brad Biggs
On the Bears

If it weren't for the Cardinals, the Bears might never have stumbled into tight end Ian Bunting.

That's right. The Hinsdale Central product finished his college career at Cal after starting at Michigan and wasn't invited to the NFL scouting combine. Bunting had planned to attend his pro day at Cal but said his neighbor — Cardinals college scouting director Dru Grigson, who lived on the same block as Bunting in Hinsdale — alerted him about the chance to participate in the Northwestern pro day because of his local ties.

"He helped me out with that," Bunting said. "So I did both pro days. The Bears saw me at Northwestern, and that was before the Cal pro day ... (and the Bears) invited me to their local day. It all went into motion there. Dru is an awesome guy."

The Bears wanted to stockpile some undrafted free agents at the position and liked what they saw of Bunting at their local day, so they signed him to a deal that guaranteed him $15,000. He has been the one undrafted tight end of four to stand out in training camp, taking advantage of reps created with Adam Shaheen sidelined.

Bunting made some nice plays Thursday in the Bears' 23-13 preseason loss to the Panthers at Soldier Field — the 45-yard reception on a seam route from Chase Daniel stood out — and some he'd like to have back. He was called for a false start on the previous snap. He was called for a holding penalty and lost a fumble that wide receiver Marvin Hall recovered. He also was caught in a bad spot having to solo block Panthers first-round pick Brian Burns on the edge, which led to a sack.

It's tough for a tight end to wind up 1-on-1 with a talented edge rusher. But Bunting also caught a 23-yard pass from Tyler Bray. Bunting moves well and looks fluid for being listed at 6-foot-7, 255 pounds.

"Like his size," Bears coach Matt Nagy said after the game. "He's a big kid. He's super smart. ... He has big hands. A lot of times when people are big hands, they're a natural catcher. He's a natural pass catcher.

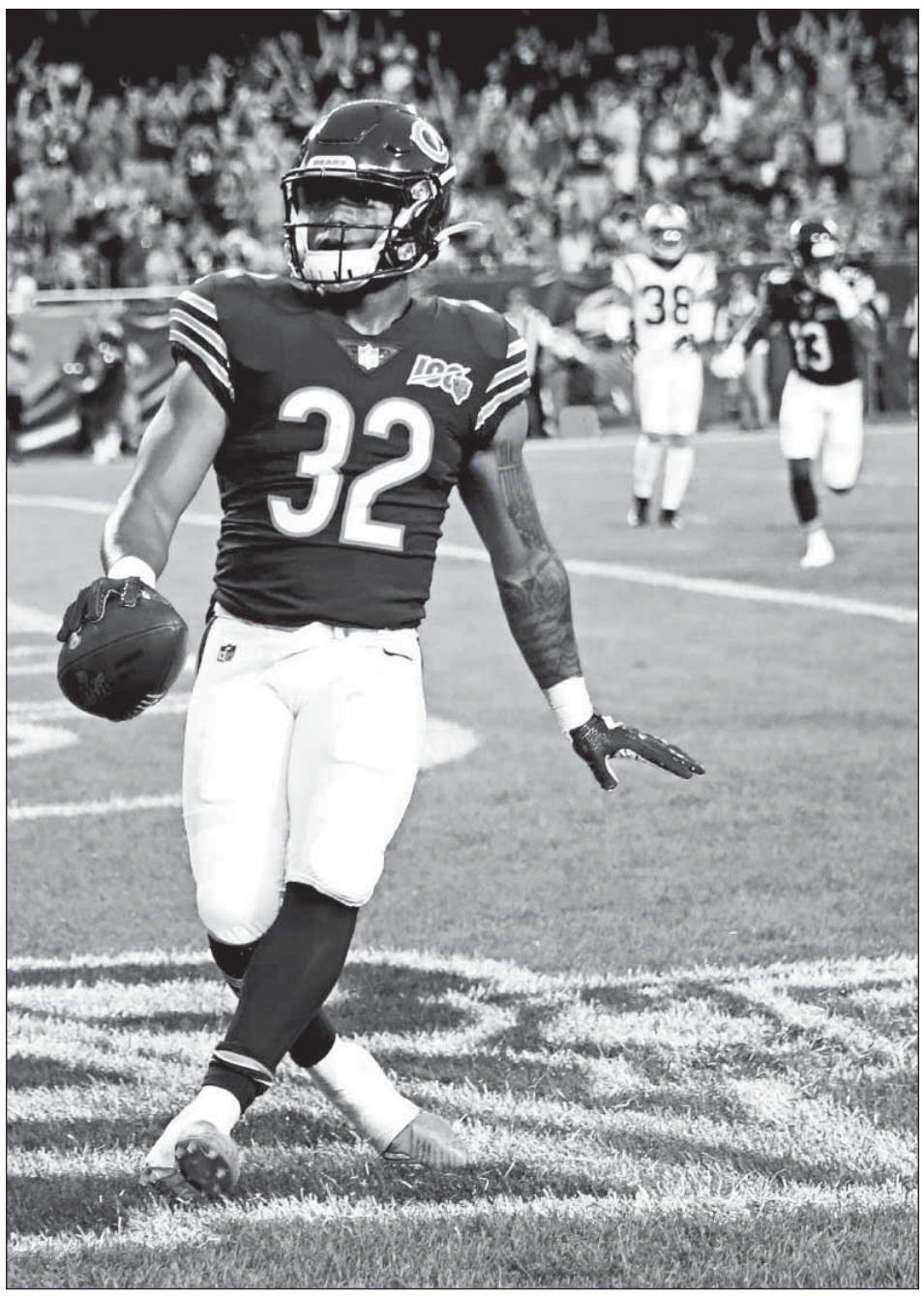
"This is just a really good opportunity for him to see how much can he digest in this playbook, and when the plays come to him and he gets a chance to make a play, does he make it? He did a good job with that. He executed everything we asked him to do, and it was productive for him."

Bunting already is looking forward to getting back to work.

"Definitely a lot to improve on," he said. "There were some little things that were very preventable, like a fumble, a false start. ... There is obviously a lot going on in the first game. We've just got to ... fix what we can fix.

"Obviously, it's such a blessing, such an awesome opportunity to be able to come out here and do this in front of my family and friends and Chicago fans. ... I have a lot to work on, a lot to improve on. I showed a couple good things and really I just need to clean it up. ... I am going to work on doing that."

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rookie running back David Montgomery celebrates after scoring a touchdown Thursday.

Nagy impressed by Montgomery

Bears coach wants to keep hype of rookie RB in check

By Dan Wiederer

BOURBONNAIS — Matt Nagy didn't actually see David Montgomery's 7-yard touchdown run in live action Thursday night. The Bears coach confessed to that immediately after the Bears' 23-13 preseason loss to the Panthers at Soldier Field.

"When you're calling plays, you're always kind of prepping yourself for the next play," Nagy said. "And so I just heard everybody in the background doing the oohs and aahs. So I'd be lying if I told you I saw the whole thing."

After reviewing Montgomery's score, the one on which the rookie running back bounced outside with a jump cut and raced into the end zone, Nagy took a trough of ice water and dumped it all over Chicago's premature jubilation.

"It was OK," Nagy said with a smile Saturday morning after training-camp practice. "You guys were blowing it up like it was some great run. It was just average. It was good. I mean, jeez."

To be fair, there wasn't a whole lot that occurred Thursday night that carried much significance. A dozen starters were held out of action. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky and four of his first-unit linemen, meanwhile, played only three snaps. And of the top 30 players on offense and defense, the only ones who played more than 10 snaps were Montgomery, safety Deon Bush and defensive lineman Roy Robertson-Harris.

So when Montgomery, the Bears' top draft choice this spring, offered a rare sneak peek of something that might actually resemble regular-season action, it electrified a Soldier Field crowd that wants to believe this team can win a Super Bowl.

Montgomery's touchdown run came five plays after he picked up 23 yards on a screen pass. In all, he had three carries for 16 yards and three catches for 30 yards. Nagy praised the young back after the game, lauding his aggressive running style, football instincts and hard-working mentality.

Still, though, even with all the building excitement and optimism about Montgomery's potential, Nagy wants to keep the hype train in the station.

"Man," Nagy said, "I pumped him up a little bit the other night. Now I've got to pump the brakes on him a little bit. It was an average run."

Fair enough.

The Bears still have three exhibition games to participate in before the season arrives Sept. 5 with a big-stage opener against the Packers at Soldier Field. But with none of Nagy's key players likely to play much, if at all, before then, the chances for outsiders to further whet their whistle will be minimal for the rest of August.

After Saturday's practice, Nagy wouldn't say whether Montgomery would play in the next preseason game Friday against the Giants. Perhaps the Bears saw enough of the young back Thursday against the Panthers to feel comfortable shutting him down for the rest of the preseason.

"Put it this way," Nagy said. "I'm going to protect David from David."

For now, at least the most dedicated Bears fans have that "average" 7-yard touchdown run to savor as they wait for Montgomery's next big moment.

Miller leaves practice with foot injury

Bears hopeful WR's malady isn't serious; TE Burton remaining cautious

By Colleen Kane

BOURBONNAIS — Bears wide receiver Anthony Miller is looking forward to a healthy second season after battling a left shoulder injury for most of 2018.

So it was naturally concerning Saturday when he went down with a right foot or ankle injury during individual drills at the Bears' final public practice in Bourbonnais.

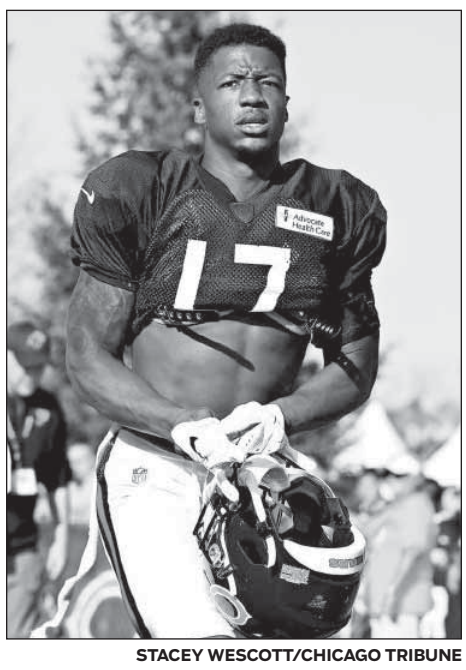
After a trainer tended to him, Miller walked to the locker room on his own and a short time later tweeted, "I'm good" with a thumbs-up emoji. He later deleted the tweet.

Bears coach Matt Nagy didn't have specifics on the injury immediately after practice. But he said he heard Miller rolled his foot.

"He'll be all right," Nagy said. "I hope so, at least. We'll see how tough he is."

Before Saturday's injury, Miller was having fun in front of 9,141 fans, the largest crowd to attend Bears training camp this year.

He caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Mitch Trubisky over cornerback Michael Joseph in one-on-one drills and then did a little dance in front of fans as the entire defense did up-downs.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Second-year wide receiver Anthony Miller suffered an injury and left practice early on Saturday.

Miller said in the offseason that he painfully dislocated his left shoulder five or six times during the 2018 season. He had surgery in January to repair it with the hope he could play unhindered this year.

"When you have reservations of your shoulder coming out, anybody would be hesitant to do what he needs to do," Nagy said. "He's in a good spot. We'll get him right here with his foot. Hopefully it's OK. My thing with him is mentally how is he handling digesting (the offense). Is he getting better there? And he's been doing that."

If Miller's foot injury isn't serious, the Bears could leave Bourbonnais after their final closed practice Sunday relatively healthy. Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch and backup cornerback Kevin Toliver were among the biggest names to sit out Saturday. Safety Deon Bush, who had an interception in Thursday's preseason loss to the Panthers, was out for a personal matter.

Tight end Trey Burton eased back into action, participating in individual drills after sitting out the previous four practices. Nagy said he is being cautious with Burton, who had offseason sports hernia surgery.

Burton said the missed practices were because of soreness, not a setback in his recovery. He said this injury is "no question" the most difficult of his career, noting a broken ankle in high school came during the offseason.

"It's tough because I'm not that type of guy that wants to sit out," Burton said. "I want to go. And so I'm having to be held back, and they're telling me, 'No you can't do this. You can't do that.' Which I understand, but I don't like it. I have to trust them and believe in them."

NFL NOTES

At the start, Jags plan to make do

LT Robinson, WR Lee may miss regular-season opener

News services

The Jaguars don't expect left tackle Cam Robinson and receiver Marqise Lee to be ready for the season opener.

Coach Doug Marrone provided an update on the two starters Saturday, saying "we just can't get them over the hump."

"We've got to go and start preparing to play without them, unfortunately," Marrone added.

"It could change, obviously, but it'd be tough."

Robinson, a second-round draft pick in 2017, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee last September — during a Week 2 vioctory over the Patriots.

Lee, who led the team in receptions in 2017, tore several ligaments in his left knee when Patriots cornerback Damontae Kazee delivered a helmet-first hit to his knee in a preseason game last August.

Neither has practiced in training camp, and both remain on the physically unable to perform list.

Robinson's absence is seemingly more problematic considering the Jaguars have few viable options behind him. Josh Wells is expected to move into the starting spot, but he's missed more games (41) than he's played in (39) during five seasons. Cedric Ogbuehi, a first-round draft pick by the Bengals in 2015, also could get a shot.

"We'll find out," Marrone said. "Someone will be out there, I can tell you that."

Veteran QB joins Lions: The Lions signed journeyman quarterback Josh Johnson to compete for the backup job behind Matthew Stafford.

Tom Savage, expected to be the team's No. 2 quarterback, is in the concussion protocol after hitting his head on the turf on a sack during a 31-3 preseason loss to the Patriots on Thursday.

Johnson, 33, a fifth-round pick by the Buccaneers in 2008, started three games for the Redskins last season. It was his 12th team.

In 33 career games, he has completed 148 of 268 passes for 1,632 yards, eight TDs and 14 INTs.

Also, the Lions as expected placed wide receiver Jermaine Kearse on injured reserve. Kearse, who signed with the team as a free agent during the offseason, injured his left leg while run blocking on the team's first offensive snap Thursday.

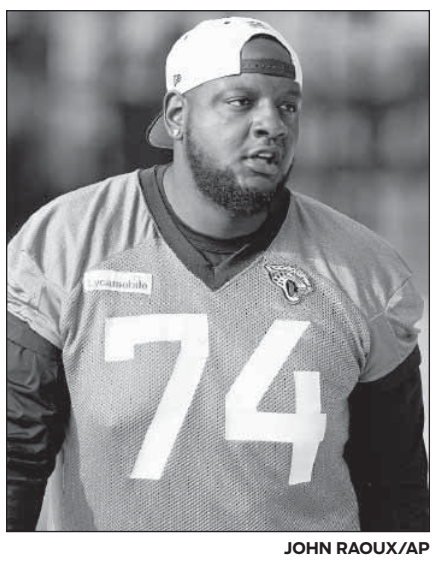
Cards cut Philon: The Cardinals released defensive end Darius Philon, a day after Maricopa County jail records indicate he was arrested and booked into jail on suspicion of aggravated assault with a deadly instrument.

A Phoenix police spokeswoman confirmed Saturday that Philon had been arrested, but declined to provide further information.

TMZ reported that Philon was taken to jail Friday on charges from an incident in May outside a Phoenix-area strip club.

Philon, 25, was a projected starter after signing a two-year, $10 million free-agent contract during the offseason. The former sixth-round pick spent his first five seasons with the Chargers, starting 19 games and tallying 9½ sacks.

Extra points: The Saints released WR Rishard Matthews with a "left team" designation. Matthews didn't give a specific reason for his departure. Matthews, 29, joined the Saints after a minicamp tryout in June. ... Packers LB Oren Burks has a torn pectoral muscle and there's no timetable yet for his return, ESPN reported. Burks, a 2018 third-round draft pick, was expected to be a starter. ... Bears WR Anthony Miller suffered an apparent ankle injury during practice. Coach Matt Nagy didn't provide specifics on the injury but said he didn't think it was serious. Miller, a 2018 second-round pick, was first on the Bears and second in the league among rookie receivers last season with seven TD receptions. ... The Bills signed CB Captain Munnerlyn and placed CB E.J. Gaines on IR with a core muscle injury. Munnerlyn, 31, spent the last two seasons with the Panthers.



JOHN RAOUX/AP

The Jaguars expect starting left tackle Cam Robinson to miss their season opener Sept. 8 against the Chiefs.

BEARS

‘We’re running out of time’

Bears, *from* **Page 1**

This is what Woodson instilled many years ago. This is the lesson former Raiders defensive end Justin Tuck also helped drive home. This is the message Mack will occasionally vocalize in case his relentless work habits aren’t making it clear enough.

He grins.

“All those older dudes let us know at an early point in my career that, ‘Man, we ain’t got no time to waste. We’re trying to win. We’re old, we’re trying to win,’ Mack says. “That’s the same thing (right now). Same mindset.

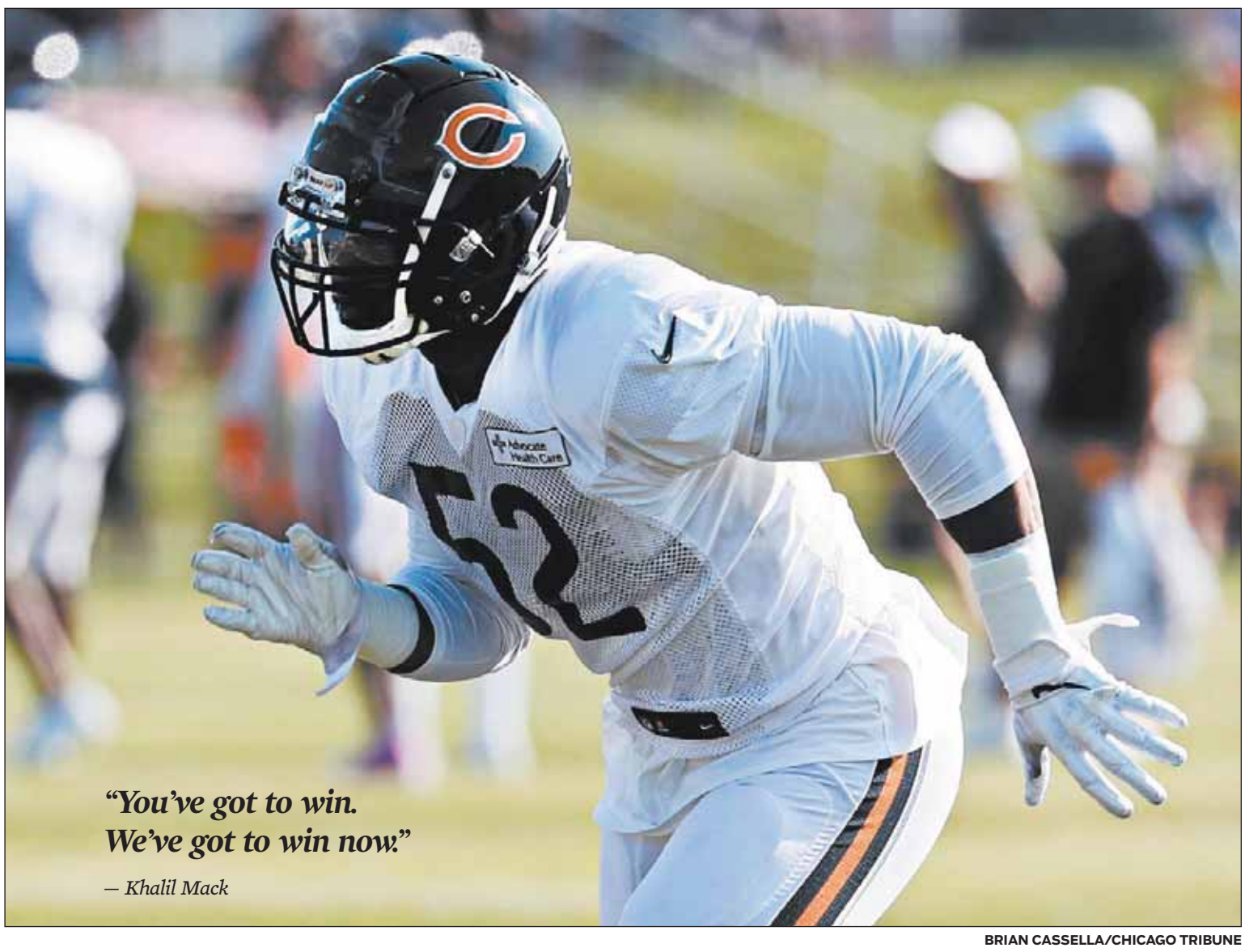
“We’re running out of time.”

To be clear, Mack just celebrated his 28th birthday in February. He’s not exactly ancient. His current megadeal with the Bears runs through the 2024 season. He’s going to be here awhile. So is it still possible that every time he takes the field, even for routine, grindy practices at training camp, he’s hearing a ticking clock?

“Absolutely,” Mack insists. “You’ve got to win. We’ve got to win now.”

This is the setup for the 2019 season in Chicago, where realistic Super Bowl hopes have the Bears feeling confident and energized. But there’s also a Jack Bauer vibe to their work. There has to be. The extra urgency and purpose. That tinge of motivational anxiety. Those high-pitched beeps in the back of players’ minds that the clock is ticking.

We’re running out of time, man.



“You’ve got to win. We’ve got to win now.”

— Khalil Mack

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

‘It’s about the comeback’

It’s Matt Nagy’s job to keep his players working with the proper mindset, to dream big, focus small and understand the golden opportunities that seem to be within reach.

On April 15, when the Bears regathered in Lake Forest to begin their offseason program, the timing was perfect. Nagy, an avid golfer and passionate hoops fan, had two compelling examples to remind his team that some of sports’ coolest triumphs come after indescribable disappointment.

Nagy himself had just returned from Augusta, Ga., where a day earlier, Tiger Woods had won the Masters for his first major championship since 2008.

Woods had been deep into the valley on every physical and emotional level. Divorce. Back surgeries. A game less sturdy than a kindergartner’s Lego tower. His glory days were long gone. He plummeted from No. 1 in the world to No. 1,199. There were widespread proclamations that he was finished for good. But Woods never stopped clawing. He dug in. He found his swing and rediscovered his mojo. And on the second Sunday of April, he collected his fifth green jacket.

Six days before that, the University of Virginia won the college basketball national championship, the first in program history. That euphoric accomplishment came one year, two weeks and three days after the Cavaliers had suffered the greatest embarrassment in NCAA tournament history, becoming the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 16 seed with a 74-54 defeat to Maryland-Baltimore County.

That’s why it made sense for Nagy to compile clips of Woods at Augusta and of Virginia guard Kyle Guy and his teammates at the Final Four. Nagy showed those to his players, reminding them how powerful perseverance and drive can be.

“When I see those clips and I reflect on what that means to me as an athlete, I think about guys who can clutch up when it’s needed,” guard Kyle Long said. “That’s how Kyle Guy was. That’s Tiger. And that’s what Nagy wants us to do — to be at our best when we need to be.”

Sure, these Bears have Cody Parkey’s heartbreaking “double doink” to work past. So what? Big deal.

For Nagy, it’s about making fully certain the 16-15 playoff loss to the Eagles isn’t the game that defines this group.

“You see those things,” Jackson says, “and it’s about the comeback. You think about falling short. You think about the critics and the negative vibes. And then you see how they bounced back and prepared in a way where they were ready when those pressure situations came back again. ... It’s a little thing. But for me, it’s cool. It’s remembering that mindset of never getting too high or too low. And it’s a reminder that players make plays.”



BEARS

'You don't always get this chance'

As young as these Bears are, this is not a naive team, a group too inexperienced to realize just how cruel and cutthroat the NFL can be. All this legitimate Super Bowl talk doesn't allow them to skip from Labor Day to New Year's Eve and just show up for the playoffs. They can't cheat the process.

Akiem Hicks knows as much. Hicks will turn 30 this season. He's in his eighth year in the NFL, battle-tested and battle-scared and fully aware that a team this good has to seize hope and potential and turn it into accomplishment.

Hicks has been with three teams and played 109 regular-season games. He has been discarded and rediscovered. He has taken his game to new heights, signed a major contract extension and made the Pro Bowl. Yet still he has tasted the playoffs only three times.

"You don't always get this chance," Hicks said. "You don't get that chance, man. So you have to take advantage of it. And if you get more guys at a young age understanding that, you'll have a better chance of getting to where you want to go."

Hicks knows he has to pepper his younger teammates with that message. He can't promise his words will get through.

"There's no guarantee," he says. "There's no guarantee that somebody will take the message you're trying to give. But if you just keep repeating it and keep hammering it in, hopefully enough of it will stick so that when we get to that moment and we're in that big game like we were last year, guys are going to say, 'Man, I don't know if I'll ever get back here. So I have to try to kill it *right now*.'"

Hicks vividly recalls his first playoff setback — a 26-24 divisional-round loss to the Eagles in 2013, when he was with the Saints. The loss was disappointing. The Saints had won 11 games and had five players selected to the Pro Bowl; they were positioned to sustain their success. They had no doubt they'd return to the postseason dance in 2014.

Sound familiar?

"I'm like, 'OK. We're a super-good team, there's no way we're not going to go back,' " Hicks recalls.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Matt Nagy works the sideline against the Panthers. Nagy said players must have the mindset of "never getting too high or too low."

Until they didn't go back.

In 2014? A 7-9 record. Unforgettable disappointment. "It starts to sink in," he says.

'We have to live in the moment'

Since January, Nagy has constantly warned his players about avoiding the complacency trap, hoping they won't see the exhilarating 2018 run as a guarantee of 2019 success, as a tempting invitation to feel they have arrived.

During training camp, Nagy repeatedly has referenced the January loss to the Eagles as a reminder that last season meant only so much. "We didn't win a playoff game," Nagy says. "So what did we really accomplish? We haven't done anything."

That message is understood. But Long would also dispute the last part. "Trust me," Long says, "I've been on teams that haven't done anything."

Long is the second-longest-tenured Bear on the roster behind Sherrick McManis. Long lived through four last-place season and two coach firings.

Through that lens, Long knows last year definitely meant something. Most of all, it was proof that when a group of energetic, selfless and united players dial in on each and every day's work, high-level success becomes possible.

Nagy's complacency warnings are understandable. But to the players, it's also a needless worry.

"That's just not us," Jackson says.

If anything, these Bears are wired in a way that would make them more vulnerable to becoming overly tight, to being so dialed in on pursuing a Super Bowl championship that they forget to enjoy their climb or properly contextualize their stumbles. But even that, Jackson says, is highly unlikely.

"That's the thing with this group, man," the All-Pro safety said. "We've never had that trait to be too uptight or overthink things or start pressing."

The Bears understand they have to keep each other in that head space. Over the offseason, quarterback Mitch Trubisky and receiver Taylor Gabriel reminded each other that as the Bears take this next step, they have to remember why 2018 was so enjoyable and productive.

The back-and-forth reminder between Gabriel and Trubisky remains constant: Live in the moment.

Said the Bears quarterback: "Last year, we kind of rode this wave. And it was a lot of fun but we didn't actually realize what we were doing. We were just going through it. So we've got to make sure that whatever we accomplish, whatever we do this year, we have to live in the moment and really enjoy it. Because we've got something special. These are good people we're around. Some great friends, great brothers. We've got to truly enjoy it."

Mack knows the potential for these Bears, a group with more than enough talent and chemistry to rise to new heights. But the All-Pro pass rusher also understands how to remain where his feet are right now, resisting any urges to look ahead or let bluster replace hard work.

In 2016, in his second season in the league, Mack and the Raiders went 12-4 and broke a lengthy playoff drought for the franchise. Sound familiar?

The next season, the Raiders lost 10 times and finished third in the AFC West. Injuries were a problem. Momentum couldn't be generated. And those C-Wood sermons echoed around inside Mack's brain.

You've gotta win. We've got to win now.

The 2019 Bears are listening.

Says Mack: "Ultimately, your mindset can't change. You can't think you're too good. You've got to have your head down, stay humble and grind. That's what it's all about."

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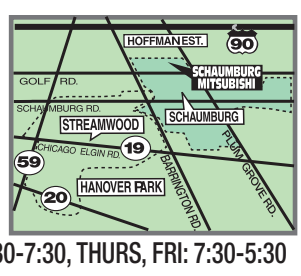


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Girls' progress a slow go

Book relives Niles West's 1979 state title but finds opportunity still comes up short

By Shannon Ryan

As a sixth-grader, Melissa Isaacson peered through the gym doors watching seventh-graders try out for the first girls basketball team in Lincolnwood, the result of a new federal law called Title IX.

"I knew I was just as good if not better," Isaacson recalled. "They set the girls in the old rickety gym with the stage. If you miss a basket, the ball's just on the stage.

"I'd watch between the cracks of the doors at the tryout and just beg. I thought it would be so cool. The gym teacher, she would just shoo me away: 'If I let you, I'd have to let everyone.' But everyone wasn't standing next to me."

Isaacson grew up among a turning tide of opportunities for girls in sports. She went from spectator to state champ.

A few years after peering into that gym, aching to try out, she was a member of Niles West's 1978-79 state champion team. It was an achievement as much about personal accomplishment as symbol of equality.

Isaacson, a former sports reporter for the Tribune and ESPN.com, captured her and her teammates' experiences — and the larger implications — in the book "State: A Team, A Triumph, A Transformation." Set for release Tuesday, the book arrives 40 years after Niles West defeated East St. Louis and star player Jackie Joyner 63-47 in the title game in front of thousands of cheering fans at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

"I didn't realize it, but it was all the things boys took for granted, being part of a group and striving for one goal to win," Isaacson said. "We didn't have those types of cliched lessons being force-fed. For boys, it was natural to be competitive and tough in competition and learn strategy — all the things that serve well in the business world and adult life. Until the '70s, girls didn't have that."

Isaacson's book explores the triumph of her team; the journey of teenage girls, giddy and determined en route to their goal; and the way competitive sports served as a refuge and outlet.

Isaacson, currently a faculty member at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, remembers the feelings of inequity even as she felt grateful for the opportunity to finally play on a team.

Until her team showed signs of success, it was relegated to the girls gym, which was stuffy and didn't have a regulation-length court. Even then, the girls practiced around the boys schedule.

"It was so thrilling to practice, you couldn't drag us out," she said. "We were (coached) to leave everything on the floor and be as competitive as possible. It was so foreign to us. Throwing up because we were so spent, and we were like, 'Cool!' "

She grew up watching women's tennis players to whom she couldn't fully relate. She had heard of some women's college basketball players such as Nancy Lieberman. But mostly, she longed for a chance to wear a real uniform and play on a real team.

Before junior high, Isaacson was relegated to throwing fastballs with a neighbor boy and absorbing slap shots in front of a makeshift hockey goal from her older brothers or shagging their fly balls. Without a team to play on, Isaacson would try on her brothers' Little League uniforms behind the bathroom door, relishing her look in the ballcap with the large '70s-style bill.

"I knew my brothers treated me with respect to my athletic abilities," she said. "But what am I going to do with it? I need to shoot a layup somewhere."

Before each Niles West game, Isaacson and her teammates lined up to pull out only a few rows of heavy wooden bleachers for the players, coaches and maybe a few moms.

"The janitors weren't going to help us set up," she said.

By the time they reached Assembly Hall to play for the title, at least 3,000 fans from Niles West attended.

"To see the whole balcony filled, we were thrilled," she said. "It was beyond."

They knew beating East St. Louis wouldn't be easy. During warmups they saw Joyner — who went on to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field — tip in a rebound above the rim.

"Our jaws collectively literally dropped," Isaacson said. "If ever there was a time to panic, it was then. We never saw a girl do that ever."

They had been determined since their first coach, Arlene Mulder — later mayor of Arlington Heights for 20 years — invited Niles West boys coach Bill Schnurr to speak to them about the creation of the first girls state championship in 1977.

"He said: 'There's no reason you guys can't win it. Why can't it be you?' " Isaacson recalled. "I could hear teammates' heartbeats pounding in their chest. We were absolutely going to will ourselves to that state tournament and we were going to win it."

When they did in '79 under first-year coach Gene Earl, it was a feeling Isaacson said she will never forget.

"I heard in my ears, 'State champs, state champs,' louder and louder in Assembly Hall," she said. "I can't think of anything greater."

It gave her and her teammates an edge.

"We all had some involvement in coaching, teaching, leadership positions, executive positions," Isaacson said. "We're state champs. We carried this enormous pride with us our entire lives."



COURTESY OF MELISSA ISAACSON

"There was reason to think the sky's the limit. It's been disappointing during various times."

— Melissa Isaacson, author of "State: A Team, A Triumph, A Transformation"

After the passage in 1972 of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in publicly funded educational institutions, girls and women such as Isaacson saw a new era arise. Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in a 1973 tennis match called the "Battle of the Sexes." In 1978, the Women's Professional Basketball League formed, including the Chicago Hustle. (It folded in 1981.) High schools around the nation continued to add sports for girls.

No wonder Isaacson felt optimistic. Yet 40 years later, while girls continue to play high school sports in great numbers and more professional leagues have emerged, equal pay and working conditions remain issues in sports such as soccer and ice hockey.

Women's pro leagues struggle to draw consistently large crowds and TV viewership. While the NBA now has nine female assistant coaches, there are no female general managers or head coaches in the NFL, NHL, NBA or MLB.

"In our naivete, we thought this was just the beginning," Isaacson said of her Niles West team. " 'There will be professional everything. I'll grow up and be coach of the Bulls and maybe the GM.' Based on this exponential growth we saw, there was reason to think the sky's the limit. It's been disappointing during various times."

Isaacson went on to cover the 1990s champion Bulls and later the Bears for the Tribune and wrote two other books: "Transition Game: An Inside Look at Life with the Chicago Bulls" and "Sweet Lou — Lou Piniella: A Life in Baseball".

She toyed with the idea of writing about her Niles West team for about 15 years, finally committing to completing it with the encouragement of colleagues and former teammates. She said "State" is not a book only for girls or Chicago-area sports fans.

"Girls are expected to read books with boy protagonists and boy heroes," Isaacson said. "Boys are never asked to read stories about girl heroes. We're filled with movies about male heroes and male sports figures and championships about men and boys. That's great, but you just don't see it much for girls."

"State" hopes to change that.

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GOLF



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tree removal at Medinah Country Club has allowed for better views of Lake Kadijah on the first hole of the club's No. 3 course, which will host the PGA Tour's BMW Championship.

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

Getting better with age

Set to host BMW Championship, Medinah evolving, improving

By Teddy Greenstein

Like an international soccer star, Medinah is known by a single name.

This differs from 2019 major venues Augusta National, Bethpage Black, Pebble Beach and Royal Portrush and Chicago-area tournament clubs Cog Hill, Conway Farms and Olympia Fields. Medinah stands out for the brevity of its name, the grandeur of its 120,000-square-foot clubhouse and its dramatic par-3s over water.

The PGA Tour's top 70 players will experience all of it this week at the BMW Championship, a FedEx Cup playoff event. The club's No. 3 course returns to the spotlight after serving as site of the 2012 Ryder Cup, three U.S. Opens (1949, 1975 and 1990), two PGA Championships (1999 and 2006) and three Western Opens (1939, 1962 and 1966).

Something else that sets Medinah apart is the willingness of the club to dip into its coffers to evolve, upgrade and improve. It's not content to live off its reputation as a top-100 course — 53rd in the latest Golf Digest rankings.

Medinah No. 1 was the site of the Ryder Cup opening and closing ceremonies. Within hours of Europe's wild Sunday comeback ("The Ryder Cup was a great two days," Medinah President Bruce D'Angelo joked), the course was torn up. A $6.5 million renovation by architect Tom Doak transformed it into a worthy little brother to No. 3.

Next came a $3.6 million restoration of Medinah No. 2, the shorter and more forgiving "family" course. Green complexes were restored to Tom Bendelow's original design and putting surfaces were enlarged.

All of that came on the heels of a $3 million restoration of the championship course, No. 3. Rees Jones lopped off nearly 100 yards and added a pond to the 15th hole, transforming it into a risk-reward short par-4 for the Ryder Cup.

Jones' work also resulted in the removal of about 800 trees, allowing for more sunlight and air circulation (net result: higher turf quality) and improved views.

Hit a decent drive on the first hole, and Lake Kadijah is visible before your next swing.

"The great thing about Medinah," said Vince Pellegrino, senior vice president of the Western Golf Association, which helps run the BMW Championship, "is that it continues to invest. They understand that putting dollars back into the club and making the membership experience the best it can be is what attracts people to Medinah."

The Medinah 2020 Club Improvement Strategy created a racquet center, golf performance center (with three simulators and a hitting bay for fitting) and outdoor patio that overlooks holes on Courses 1 and 2. The club also renovated its locker room and showers.

Evolve. Upgrade. Improve.

That's also the goal of the BMW Championship, which returns to Chicago after a stop at Aronimink outside Philadelphia. Keegan Bradley won the weather-marred event in a Monday finish and finds himself 58th on the FedEx Cup points list after the Wyndham Championship.

Bradley went 3-1 during the 2012 Ryder Cup and called the experience "probably the most fun time I've ever had playing golf."

"Every single second was exciting," he said. "I've always loved that 17th hole, the par-3. It's the perfect yardage (about 190) and a lot can happen there, especially at the end of the tournament."

With BMW's contract with the PGA Tour and WGA expiring after the final putt drops, the tournament will have a new title sponsor when it moves to Olympia Fields in 2020.

Until that reveal, the focus is on this event. And there are two solid reasons to believe it could be the best BMW Championship in the lot — even if Tiger Woods isn't able to play after withdrawing from the Northern Trust on Friday with a strained oblique muscle.

■ It is now one of three FedEx Cup events, rather than four, so players will arrive more rested and less cranky.

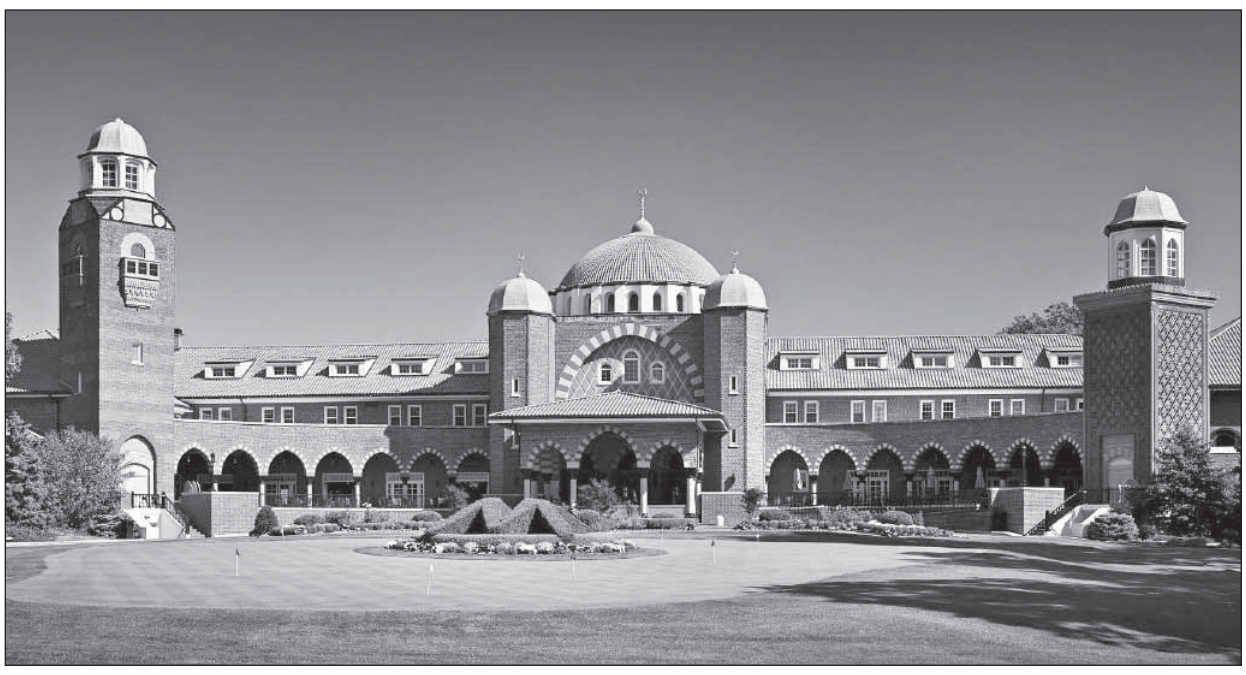
■ And the event moved from mid-September to mid-August. Most kids are out of school, and those 16 and under can attend for free when accompanied by an adult. The tournament will host a junior clinic Tuesday featuring free food from Portillo's. Evans Scholars will caddie for the likes of Brooks Koepka and Rory McIlroy during Wednesday's pro-am.

If he plays, Woods might not need much clubbing advice. He won the last two majors at Medinah: the 1999 and 2006 PGA Championships.

The move to August also means no conflict with football. Tee times will not have to be moved up to accommodate NBC's coverage of Notre Dame football, as they were in 2011. No scoreboard watching for Phil Mickelson.

Remember when a chunk of Chicagoans planned their July 4 holiday around the Western Open at Cog Hill? WGA officials say they want to "own" August.

A visit to the one and only Medinah will help that cause.



HANDOUT

The clubhouse at Medinah Country Club, which will play host to the PGA Tour's BMW Championship this week.

BMW Championship at Medinah: Everything you need to know

By Joel Boyd

The PGA Tour's FedEx Cup playoffs set up shop in Chicago's western suburbs this week with the BMW Championship at Medinah Country Club. Here's what you need to know if you're planning to attend.

Who's playing?

The top 70 on the tour's season-long FedEx Cup points list after Sunday's final round of the Northern Trust in Jersey City, N.J., will qualify for the field at Medinah. The top 30 in points after the BMW move on to next week's season-ending Tour Championship in Atlanta, where the FedEx Cup champion will be crowned — and will add a $15 million bonus to his season earnings.

So will Tiger Woods be there? That's undetermined. The Masters champion entered the playoffs at No. 28 on the points list, so qualifying for the BMW is no concern. His health, on the other hand, continues to be. Woods withdrew from the Northern Trust on Friday, citing a mild oblique strain, after shooting a first-round 75 that was the second-highest score in the field. He also sat out last month's WGC-St. Jude Invitational after missing the cut in the British Open. While he said Friday he hopes to play at Medinah, where he won the 1999 and 2006 PGA Championships, that appears iffy at best.

As for the rest of the field, PGA Championship winner Brooks Koepka entered the playoffs atop the points list, followed by Rory McIlroy and Matt Kuchar. Most of the other big names were safely inside the top 70 — including Dustin Johnson (No. 7), Rickie Fowler (No. 13) and Phil Mickelson (No. 34) — but Jordan Spieth entered the Northern Trust in 69th and Bubba Watson in 71st.

Wasn't this tournament previously played in September?

Yes. The tour tweaked its traditional schedule this year, moving the PGA Championship to May so August would be clear for the FedEx Cup playoffs. It also trimmed the playoffs from four events to three. One benefit is no longer competing for attention (and losing) with college football and the NFL.

What's the schedule?

Practice rounds Tuesday and a pro-am Wednesday precede the four tournament rounds Thursday through Sunday. Gates open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday; and at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Are tickets still available? And what do they cost?

Yes — and it varies. A daily grounds-only ticket (i.e. no access to hospitality venues) costs $30 for practice and pro-am rounds and $65 for tournament rounds. A grounds pass for the week will set you back $230.

For access to the 18th-hole Trophy Club — with a climate-controlled "sports bar atmosphere" and upgraded concessions options for sale, per the BMW Championship website — tickets are $45 for practice and pro-am rounds, $110 for tournament rounds and $400 for a weekly pass.

The 1899 Club on the 12th hole includes unlimited food and drinks, reserved seats and a parking pass. Those tickets are sold out for Friday and run $400 apiece (sold in pairs) for Thursday and $450 for Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for the even swankier Green Coat Club between the 14th green and 15th tee are sold out every day at $795 a pop.

The tournament website encourages buying tickets online and says prices will increase at the gate.

Are there any special discounts?

Youths 16 and under are admitted for free if accompanied by an adult (limit four juniors per adult). They also can enter the Trophy Club with a properly ticketed adult but need their own tickets for access to the pricier hospitality venues.

Active-duty and active-reserve military personnel and veterans of any branch of the U.S. armed forces are eligible for a complimentary ticket each day. They must show their active-duty ID card or a state-issued ID with veteran designation at the admissions office just outside the main entrance.

What's the best way to get there?

The club is located just west of Interstate 355 off the Lake Street exit. Medinah Road will be closed to vehicle traffic between Lake and Acacia Lane. Pedestrians should enter at Gate 2 on Medinah Road, just north of the club's main entrance. There will be bicycle parking and taxi and ride-share drop-off and pickup at Lake Park High School's east campus, 600 Medinah Road, a half-mile walk from Gate 2.

General parking is at the Stratford Square Mall, 152 Stratford Drive in Bloomingdale, with shuttles to the course. Parking passes are $10 a day for practice and pro-am rounds and $20 a day for tournament rounds and must be bought in advance. BMW owners can preregister for a complimentary pass to a closer parking lot with shuttle service.

What can you (and can't you) bring?

Cellphones are allowed but must be on silent, per the PGA Tour's mobile-device policy. Cameras are allowed Tuesday and Wednesday but not during tournament rounds. No video cameras, computers or outside food and drinks are permitted. And bags must adhere to the tour's bag policy.

Where are the best places to watch?

Standing behind the 13th or 17th tee can offer a scenic view of the two downhill par-3s over Lake Kadijah as well as a glimpse of the 12th or 16th green. (Note that only the first and 18th holes are entirely on the north side of the lake, and spectator traffic crossing the bridges can get backlogged.) The confluence of the 11th green and 12th and 15th tees is a popular centralized spot.

For those watching from the comfort of home, television coverage is on Golf Channel from 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon-2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and on NBC-5 from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	76	41	.650	—	—	8-2	L-2	43-18	33-23
Tampa Bay	67	50	.573	9	—	8-2	W-1	31-28	36-22
Boston	62	57	.521	15	6	3-6	L-1	30-31	32-26
Toronto	49	71	.408	28½	19½	6-4	W-2	22-35	27-36
Baltimore	38	78	.328	37½	28½	3-7	L-5	17-43	21-35
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	70	46	.603	—	—	8-2	W-4	38-24	32-22
Minnesota	70	46	.603	—	—	5-5	L-4	35-25	35-21
Chicago	52	63	.452	17½	14	6-4	W-1	28-29	24-34
Kansas City	42	76	.356	29	25½	2-7	W-1	23-35	19-41
Detroit	35	79	.307	34	30½	3-7	L-1	16-40	19-39
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	77	40	.658	—	—	9-1	W-8	43-15	34-25
Oakland	66	51	.564	11	1	6-4	L-1	37-23	29-28
Texas	58	58	.500	18½	8½	5-5	L-4	35-22	23-36
Los Angeles	57	61	.483	20½	10½	2-8	W-1	29-28	28-33
Seattle	48	69	.410	29	19	4-6	L-1	27-34	21-35

Late games noted below

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	69	50	.580	—	—	5-5	L-1	32-25	37-25
Washington	61	55	.526	6½	—	4-6	L-2	31-25	30-30
New York	61	56	.521	7	½	9-1	W-8	34-20	27-36
Philadelphia	60	57	.513	8	1½	4-6	L-1	34-26	26-31
Miami	44	72	.379	23½	17	3-7	W-1	24-36	20-36
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Chicago	63	54	.538	—	—	6-4	L-2	41-19	22-35
Milwaukee	62	56	.525	1½	—	6-4	W-5	35-24	27-32
St. Louis	60	55	.522	2	½	4-6	W-2	33-23	27-32
Cincinnati	56	59	.487	6	4½	7-3	W-2	33-27	23-32
Pittsburgh	48	68	.414	14½	13	2-8	L-7	24-32	24-36
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Los Angeles	77	41	.653	—	—	8-2	L-1	46-16	31-25
Arizona	59	57	.509	17	2	6-4	W-3	27-28	32-29
San Francisco	58	60	.492	19	4	3-7	W-1	27-32	31-28
San Diego	54	61	.470	21½	6½	5-5	W-2	27-30	27-31
Colorado	52	64	.448	24	9	3-7	L-4	29-27	23-37

SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			2019			2019 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Atl	Foltynewicz (R)		3-5	6.26	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	15.1	7.04
Mia	Noesi (R)	12:10p	0-1	9.00	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	9.00
ChiC	Lester (L)		9-8	4.39	12-10	0-1	5.2	4.76	0-2	16.0	7.88
Cin	Castillo (R)	12:10p	11-4	2.69	13-10	2-1	18.1	2.95	2-1	19.0	4.26
Was	Sanchez (R)		7-6	3.67	11-10	0-0	1.1	0.00	1-0	18.0	3.00
NYM	deGrom (R)	12:10p	7-7	2.77	9-14	1-0	12.0	0.75	2-0	21.0	1.29
Pit	Brault (L)		3-1	4.09	5-5	0-1	5.1	11.81	0-0	14.0	2.57
StL	Mikolas (R)	1:15p	7-12	3.94	11-12	2-1	27.0	2.67	1-2	18.0	2.50
Col	Marquez (R)		10-5	4.82	15-10	2-0	11.1	7.15	1-0	18.0	3.50
SD	Lamet (R)	2:40p	1-2	3.90	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.0	2.81
Ari	Leake (R)		9-8	4.24	12-11	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	18.0	4.00
LAD	Ryu (L)	3:10p	11-2	1.66	16-5	2-0	13.0	0.69	1-0	19.2	0.92
Phi	Arrieta (R)		8-8	4.41	13-10	0-0	4.0	2.25	0-1	14.0	4.50
SF	Menez (L)	6:05p	0-1	5.73	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	11.0	5.73
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**2019**			**2019 VS. OPP.**			**LAST 3 STARTS**		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
LAA	Sandoval (L)		0-0	3.60	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bos	Cashner (R)	12:05p	10-7	4.68	12-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.2	7.64
Hou	Verlander (R)		15-4	2.74	18-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	19.0	0.47
Bal	Wojciechowski (R)	12:05p	2-5	4.89	2-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	15.2	6.32
NYY	Tanaka (R)		7-6	4.93	14-9	1-1	12.0	4.50	0-1	12.2	13.50
Tor	Thornton (R)	12:07p	4-7	5.55	9-14	0-0	8.1	9.72	1-0	12.2	7.82
KC	Junis (R)		7-10	4.88	10-14	0-0	13.0	3.46	1-2	19.0	5.21
Det	Norris (L)	12:10p	3-9	4.76	5-15	0-0	8.0	5.63	1-1	17.0	3.18
Cle	Civale (R)		1-1	0.75	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	12.0	0.75
Min	Berrios (R)	1:10p	10-6	3.24	14-9	2-0	18.2	1.93	2-1	19.2	5.03
Oak	Bassitt (R)		7-5	3.80	10-9	1-0	6.0	0.00	0-1	18.0	3.00
ChiW	Giolito (R)	1:10p	12-5	3.44	14-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	18.0	5.50
TB	Yarbrough (L)		10-3	3.90	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	19.2	2.75
Sea	LeBlanc (L)	3:10p	6-5	5.38	2-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	13.1	10.13
INTERLEAGUE			**2019**			**2019 VS. OPP.**			**LAST 3 STARTS**		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Tex	Minor (L)		10-6	3.06	12-11	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	18.0	4.50
Mil	Lyles (R)	1:10p	7-7	4.97	10-9	0-0	4.0	4.50	2-1	11.2	5.40

TR: *Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.*

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
L.A. Angels 12, Boston 4
Kansas City 7, Detroit 0
Houston 23, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
Chi. White Sox 3, Oakland 2
Cleveland at Minnesota, late
Tampa Bay at Seattle, late

MONDAY'S GAMES
G1: Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
G2: Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Miami 7, Atlanta 6 (10)
N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 3
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 10, Chi. Cubs 1
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
Colorado at San Diego, late
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late

MONDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Yordan Alvarez celebrates in the dugout after hitting his first of three homers Saturday.

ASTROS 23, ORIOLES 2

Alvarez blasts 3 HRs in rout

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rookie Yordan Alvarez hit three home runs and drove in a career-high seven runs to help the Astros to the highest scoring game in franchise history with a 23-2 rout of the Orioles on Saturday night.

The Astros hits six homers in the victory.

The win was the eighth straight for the Astros, who became the latest team to feast on the reeling Orioles.

The Orioles have allowed a major league-leading 240 home runs and lost five straight.

It was the second 20-run game in Astros history. Houston also beat the Diamondbacks 21-5 on Oct. 2, 2015. The 13 extra-base hits set a franchise record.

Alex Bregman, who went 3-for-3, and Alvarez set the tone with back-to-back homers in the first inning. Alvarez added the grand slam in the seventh and a two-run shot in the ninth.

Jose Altuve hit his fourth home run in his last seven games in the second.

Carlos Correa hit another home run an inning later with a 474-foot shot that cleared the bullpens in straightaway center.

Yuli Gurriel tied a career-high with four hits for the Astros

Aaron Sanchez (5-14) made his second start for the Astros after being acquired from Blue Jays on July 31. He allowed one run and three hits with six strikeouts and three walks over five innings.

The Orioles are coming off a series where they tied an MLB record by allowing 16 home runs in three games against the Yankees.

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Reds:** Rookie OF Aristides Aquino homered in his first three at-bats, keeping up his prodigious power display and leading the Reds over the Cubs 10-1 in Cincinnati. Aquino, 25, has hit seven HRs in his first 10 games, tying the big league mark set by Rockies SS Trevor Story in 2016. The Reds hit six HRs in the win. Sonny Gray (6-6) allowed two hits in six innings and singled home a pair of runs as the Reds piled up 18 hits.

■ **Mets:** Luis Guillorme hit his first big league HR — a tying shot leading off the eighth — J.D. Davis added a go-ahead sacrifice fly and the Mets beat the Nationals 4-3 in New York for their eighth straight victory. The Mets have won 15 of 16 and are on their best roll since a 16-1 run in 1990. They pulled within a half-game of the Nats for the first NL wild card.

■ **Angels:** Mike Trout hit the first HR of his career at Fenway Park, and the Angels snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 12-4 victory. Justin Upton added a three-run HR in the first. With his 428-foot drive over the Green Monster in the sixth, Trout has now homered in every AL ballpark. He had played 21 games in Boston without connecting. Trout was replaced in the seventh, having been hit in his shoulder by a pitcher earlier in the game.

■ **Brewers:** Adrian Houser struck out a career-high 10 and rookie Keston Hiura hit his 14th HR as the Brewers beat the Rangers 3-2 in Milwaukee and extended their winning streak to five games. Houser (5-5) allowed one run on three hits with a walk over six innings, his longest performance in nine starts this season.

■ **Blue Jays:** Rookie Vladimir Guerrero Jr. hit a go-ahead, two-run triple in the seventh and the Blue Jays edged the Yankees 5-4 in Toronto. It was the Yankees' second straight loss following a season-high nine-game winning streak. Gary Sanchez returned from IL and hit a solo HR for the Yankees and Gio Urshela added a two-run drive.

■ **Red Sox:** Former AL Cy Young Award winner David Price said he's feeling better, just days after getting a cortisone shot to treat a cyst in his left wrist. Price was placed on the IL on Thursday after an MRI revealed the cyst. He's hoping the shot will dissolve the cyst but couldn't rule out the possibility of having to undergo minor surgery in the offseason if the symptoms return. Price will start tossing a ball in the next two days and take it from there, manager Alex Cora said.

■ **Extra innings:** Mike Montgomery struck out a career-high 12 in seven innings as the Royals beat the Tigers 7-0 in Detroit. ... Jeff Samardzija pitched eight stellar innings of two-hit ball, Evan Longoria and Kevin Pillar each homered, and the Giants beat the Phillies 3-1 in San Francisco. Samardzija (9-9) gave up one run, struck out five and walked none. He retired 20 straight after giving up a solo HR to Corey Dickerson with two outs in the top of the first. ... The Cubs placed RHP Steve Cishek on the 10-day IL with left hip inflammation.

— News services

BOX SCORES

GIANTS 3, PHILLIES 1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harper rf	4	0	0	0	1	.249
Hoskins 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.247
Dickerson lf	4	1	1	1	2	.322
Segura ss	3	0	0	0	0	.283
Realmuto c	3	0	0	0	1	.269
Hernandez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.279
Kingery 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.272
Haseley cf	2	0	0	0	1	.267
b-Quinn ph	1	0	0	0	0	.185
Velasquez p	1	0	0	0	0	.211
a-Miller ph	1	0	0	0	1	.235
Eflin p	0	0	0	0	0	.147
c-Rodriguez ph	1	0	1	0	0	.233
TOTALS	**29**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**7**	
SAN FRANCISCO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.231
Yastrzemski lf	3	0	0	0	0	.263
Posey c	4	0	0	0	0	.254
Gennett 2b	3	1	0	0	2	.221
Longoria 3b	3	1	2	2	0	.243
Crawford ss	3	0	1	0	1	.225
Pillar cf	3	1	2	1	0	.248
Slater rf	2	0	0	0	1	.265
Samardzija p	3	0	0	0	2	.108
TOTALS	**28**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**6**	

Philadelphia 100 000 000 — 1 3 1
San Francisco 020 010 00x — 3 5 0

a-struck out for Velasquez in the 6th. b-grounded out for Haseley in the 9th. c-singled for Eflin in the 9th. **E:** Velasquez (3). **LOB:** Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 4. **2B:** Pillar (29). **HR:** Dickerson (7), off Samardzija; Longoria (14), off Velasquez; Pillar (15), off Velasquez. **RBIs:** Dickerson (33), Longoria 2 (41), Pillar (60). **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 1 (Dickerson); San Francisco 2 (Posey, Samardzija). **RISP:** Philadelphia 0 for 1; San Francisco 0 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Belt. **GIDP:** Kingery, Posey, Pillar. **DP:** Philadelphia 2 (Segura, Hernandez, Hoskins), (Segura, Hernandez, Hoskins); San Francisco 1 (Longoria, Gennett, Belt).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Velasquez, **L**, 4-7	5	3	3	3	1	3	4.30
Alvarez	1	2	0	0	0	0	2.86
Parker	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.46
Eflin	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.49
SAN FRANCISCO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Samardzija, **W**, 9-9	8	2	1	1	0	5	3.55
Smith, **S**, 28-30	1	1	0	0	1	2	2.50

HBP: Velasquez (Gennett). **Umpires:** H, Nic Lentz; 1B, Paul Nauert; 2B, Fieldin Culbreth; 3B, CB Bucknor. **Time:** 2:32. **A:** 39,106 (41,915).

REDS 10, CUBS 1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora Jr. cf	5	0	0	0	2	.243
Castellanos rf	5	0	0	0	3	.281
Bryant 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.291
Happ 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.278
Rizzo 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.289
Caratini 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.261
Baez ss	2	0	0	0	1	.290
Kemp 2b	2	0	2	0	0	.232
Lucroy c	3	0	0	0	0	.245
Schwarber lf	4	1	2	1	0	.234
Bote 2b-ss	3	0	2	0	0	.257
Hendricks p	1	0	0	0	1	.189
a-Chatwood ph	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Mills p	2	0	1	0	0	.167
TOTALS	**33**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**9**	
CINCINNATI	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Winker lf	4	0	1	0	1	.267
Votto 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.256
O'Grady 1b	1	0	1	0	0	.333
Suarez 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.257
Farmer 3b	2	1	1	1	0	.254
VanMeter 2b	5	0	2	1	0	.283
Aquino rf	4	3	3	3	1	.464
Senzel cf	5	2	2	1	1	.280
Barnhart c	4	1	2	1	0	.221
Peraza ss	4	1	3	0	1	.243
Gray p	2	0	1	2	0	.176
b-Romano ph-p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	**40**	**10**	**18**	**10**	**6**	

Chicago 000 000 001 — 1 7 1
Cincinnati 124 201 00x — 10 18 0

a-struck out for Maples in the 5th. b-grounded out for Gray in the 6th. **E:** Almora Jr. (2). **LOB:** Chicago 10, Cincinnati 11. **2B:** Bote (15), Kemp (7), Winker (16), Votto (23), VanMeter 2 (8), Peraza (12). **HR:** Schwarber (27), off Romano; Aquino (5), off Hendricks; Senzel (9), off Hendricks; Aquino (6), off Hendricks; Suarez (32), off Maples; Aquino (7), off Maples; Farmer (7), off Mills. **RBIs:** Schwarber (61), Suarez (74), VanMeter (12), Aquino 3 (13), Senzel (36), Barnhart (28), Gray 2 (3), Farmer (24). **CS:** VanMeter (3). **S:** Gray.

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks, **L**, 8-9	2⅔	12	7	7	0	2	3.48
Maples	1⅓	2	2	2	0	1	6.75
Mills	4	4	1	1	3	3	3.77
CINCINNATI	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Gray, **W**, 7-6	6	2	0	0	4	7	3.10
Romano, **S**, 2-2	3	5	1	1	0	2	3.00

Inherited runners-scored: Maples 2-0. **HBP:** Gray (Rizzo), Mills (Peraza). **Time:** 3:05. **A:** 39,866 (42,319).

BLUE JAYS 5, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	4	0	0	1	1	.336
Judge rf	3	1	1	0	0	.272
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	1	.262
Sanchez c	4	1	1	1	2	.229
Urshela 3b	3	1	1	2	2	.320
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	1	.257
Maybin dh	4	0	0	0	1	.319
Ford 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.179
Tauchman lf	1	0	1	0	0	.305
TOTALS	**30**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**9**	
TORONTO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Bichette dh	4	1	0	0	3	.357
Biggio 2b	4	1	1	0	2	.208
Guerrero Jr. 3b	3	0	2	2	0	.274
Grichuk rf	4	0	0	0	3	.235
Smoak 1b	3	1	0	0	2	.204
Galvis ss	4	0	0	0	1	.268
Fisher lf	3	1	1	0	2	.216
Hernandez cf	2	1	1	3	1	.226
Jansen c	2	0	0	0	0	.205
TOTALS	**29**	**5**	**5**	**5**	**14**	

New York 000 102 100 — 4 5 0
Toronto 000 300 20x — 5 5 0

LOB: New York 6, Toronto 8. **2B:** Tauchman (15). **3B:** Guerrero Jr. (1). **HR:** Sanchez (25), off Waguespack; Urshela (17), off Waguespack; Hernandez (18), off Adams. **RBIs:** LeMahieu (80), Sanchez (59), Urshela 2 (61), Guerrero Jr. 2 (51), Hernandez 3 (46). **SF:** LeMahieu. **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 1 (Gregorius); Toronto 5 (Bichette 3, Grichuk, Smoak). **RISP:** New York 0 for 1; Toronto 2 for 7. **GIDP:** LeMahieu. **DP:** Toronto 1 (Galvis, Biggio, Smoak).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Green	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.82
Tarpley	2⅓	1	2	2	4	4	8.24
Adams	1⅔	2	1	1	0	2	6.50
Kahnle	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.98
Ottavino, **L**, 5-4	1	2	2	2	1	2	1.73
Britton	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.25
TORONTO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Font	2	0	0	0	0	3	4.55
Waguespack	3⅔	3	3	3	2	2	4.31
Mayza	⅔	1	1	1	1	0	4.30
Adam, **W**, 1-0	1⅓	0	0	0	1	2	1.29
Law, **S**, 3-3	1⅓	1	0	0	1	2	4.95

Inherited runners-scored: Adams 2-2, Adam 2-1. **HBP:** Waguespack (Urshela). **WP:** Green. **Umpires:** H, Dan Iassogna; 1B, Manny Gonzalez; 2B, Jim Wolf; 3B, Chris Segal. **Time:** 3:27. **A:** 33,903 (53,506).

CARDINALS 3, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Frazier 2b	3	1	1	1	0	.264
Reynolds lf	4	0	1	0	1	.330
Marte cf	4	0	0	0	2	.284
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.280
Osuna rf	4	0	1	0	1	.319
Moran 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.275
Newman ss	4	0	1	0	1	.302
Stallings c	3	0	1	0	0	.273
Liriano p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Cabrera ph	1	0	0	0	0	.291
Musgrove p	2	0	0	0	1	.128
Diaz c	1	0	0	0	0	.251
TOTALS	**33**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**9**	
ST. LOUIS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Fowler cf-rf	3	1	1	0	2	.248
Edman rf-3b	4	1	2	0	2	.255
Goldschmidt 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.256
Ozuna lf	2	0	1	0	0	.254
DeJong ss	3	0	1	1	0	.252
Carpenter 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.217
Gallegos p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
C.Martinez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Wong 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.268
Wieters c	3	0	0	0	2	.231
Wainwright p	2	0	0	0	2	.125
Thomas cf	1	0	0	0	0	.353
TOTALS	**27**	**3**	**7**	**1**	**9**	

Pittsburgh 100 000 000 — 1 6 1
St. Louis 100 002 00x — 3 7 0

a-popped out for Crick in the 9th. **E:** Newman (9). **LOB:** Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3. **2B:** Edman (7), Ozuna (16). **HR:** Frazier (6), off Wainwright. **RBIs:** Frazier (29), DeJong (53). **CS:** Wong (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 3 (Bell 2, Newman); St. Louis 1 (DeJong). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 1 for 5; St. Louis 1 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Ozuna. **GIDP:** Ozuna. **DP:** Pittsburgh 2 (Moran, Frazier, Bell), (Bell, Diaz).

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Musgrove, **L**, 8-11	5⅓	6	3	3	3	6	4.71
Liriano	1⅔	1	0	0	0	1	3.31
Crick	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.64
ST. LOUIS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Wainwright, **W**, 8-8	6	1	1	1	2	8	4.35
Gallegos, H, 11	2⅓	0	0	0	0	1	1.96
C.Martinez, **S**, 12-15	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.48

Inherited runners-scored: Liriano 2-1. **Umpires:** H, Phil Cuzzi; 1B, Tom Hallion; 2B, Adam Hamari; 3B, Ron Kulpa. **Time:** 2:40. **A:** 45,026 (45,538).

ANGELS 12, RED SOX 4

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Calhoun rf	4	3	2	0	1	.232
Trout cf	3	2	1	3	1	.299
a-Goodwin ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.285
Ohtani dh	5	2	2	2	2	.285
Upton lf	4	1	1	4	0	.212
Thaiss 1b	3	1	1	0	1	.206
Fletcher 3b	5	0	2	0	0	.280
Rengifo 2b	5	1	1	0	1	.235
Smith c	3	1	0	0	1	.246
Tovar ss	4	1	1	1	0	.196
TOTALS	**37**	**12**	**11**	**10**	**6**	
BOSTON	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Betts rf	4	0	2	1	0	.283
Bogaerts ss	5	0	0	0	0	.304
Martinez dh	4	0	1	0	0	.309
Travis lf	4	1	1	2	1	.253
Vazquez 1b	5	1	1	0	3	.282
Chavis 3b	5	0	0	1	3	.255
Holt 2b	3	1	2	0	0	.316
Leon c	4	0	1	0	1	.197
Bradley Jr. cf	2	1	1	0	0	.220
TOTALS	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**8**	

Los Angeles 300 002 700 — 12 11 2
Boston 001 001 200 — 4 9 1

a-grounded out for Trout in the 8th. **E:** Upton (4), Fletcher (6), Travis (2). **LOB:** Los Angeles 4, Boston 11. **2B:** Ohtani (13), Fletcher (24), Betts (30), Vazquez (18), Holt (9). **3B:** Holt (2). **HR:** Upton (7), off Porcello; Trout (39), off Porcello; Travis (5), off Ramirez. **RBIs:** Trout 3 (92), Ohtani 2 (45), Upton 4 (21), Tovar (4), Betts (62), Travis 2 (14), Chavis (58). **SF:** Upton, Travis. **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 3 (Rengifo 2, Smith); Boston 5 (Betts, Bogaerts 2, Vazquez, Leon).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Heaney	3⅔	3	1	1	1	4	4.89
Cole, **W**, 2-3	1⅔	1	0	0	0	2	4.78
Mejia	⅓	1	1	1	1	0	8.22
Buttrey, H, 19	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	3.57
Ramirez	2	3	2	2	1	0	3.86
Robles	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.81
BOSTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Porcello, **L**, 10-9	5	5	5	5	0	3	5.67
Hernandez	1	2	4	4	2	1	4.41
Velazquez	1	2	3	2	1	0	5.81
Weber	2	2	0	0	0	2	4.20

Porcello pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. Hernandez pitched to 4 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Cole 2-0, Buttrey 2-1, Velazquez 3-3. **HBP:** Heaney 2 (Bradley Jr.,Martinez), Hernandez (Smith), Velazquez (Trout).

ASTROS 23, ORIOLES 2

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rf	5	1	1	2	1	.291
Altuve 2b	6	3	3	3	0	.305
Brantley lf	3	2	2	0	0	.324
Marisnick cf	3	2	2	1	0	.253
Bregman 3b	3	3	3	3	0	.277
Diaz 3b	3	2	3	1	0	.276
Alvarez dh	5	4	3	7	0	.353
Correa ss	6	2	3	2	2	.295
Gurriel 1b	6	3	4	1	0	.300
Maldonado c	5	0	0	0	1	.213
Reddick rf-lf	5	1	1	1	0	.270
TOTALS	**50**	**23**	**25**	**21**	**4**	
BALTIMORE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Villar ss-2b	4	1	1	0	2	.267
Mancini rf	2	0	0	0	1	.275
a-Ruiz ph-3b	1	1	1	1	0	.241
Santander lf-cf	4	0	2	0	0	.300
Nunez dh	2	0	0	0	1	.241
Martin ss	1	0	0	0	0	.192
Peterson 3b-rf	3	0	1	1	2	.222
Sisco c	4	0	0	0	1	.217
Davis 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.183
Alberto 2b-lf	4	0	0	0	0	.315
Wilkerson cf-p	4	0	0	0	2	.226
TOTALS	**32**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**11**	

Houston 351 041 603 — 23 25 1
Baltimore 100 000 100 — 2 6 1

a-homered for Mancini in the 7th. **E:** Bregman (10), Peterson (2). **LOB:** Houston 2, Baltimore 7. **2B:** Springer (16), Altuve (19), Bregman 2 (23), Gurriel 2 (31), Marisnick (15), Villar (26), Santander (14), Davis (8). **HR:** Bregman (28), off Brooks; Alvarez (15), off Brooks; Altuve (20), off Brooks; Correa (16), off Brooks; Alvarez (16), off Scott; Alvarez (17), off Wilkerson; Ruiz (6), off Smith. **RBIs:** Springer 2 (65), Altuve 3 (50), Bregman 3 (74), Alvarez 7 (51), Correa 2 (50), Gurriel (81), Reddick (37), Diaz (28), Marisnick (28), Peterson (8), Ruiz (28).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sanchez, **W**, 5-14	5	3	1	1	3	6	5.60
Rondon	1	2	0	0	0	0	4.04
Smith	1	1	1	1	0	1	2.08
Devenski	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.24
McHugh	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.26
BALTIMORE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Brooks, **L**, 2-6	3	9	9	9	0	3	6.35
Kline	2	6	5	5	1	0	7.39
Scott	2	5	6	6	1	1	16.20
Eshelman	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	6.39
Wilkerson	1⅓	4	3	3	0	0	6.75

Kline pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Scott 2-1. **WP:** Brooks. **Time:** 3:03. **A:** 21,903 (45,971).

METS 4, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	0	1	0	2	.290
Eaton rf	3	1	0	0	0	.282
Rendon 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.314
Soto lf	3	2	2	3	0	.289
Adams 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.249
Cabrera 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.235
Robles cf	4	0	0	0	3	.235
Gomes c	3	0	0	0	0	.205
c-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	1	.248
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	1	.065
a-Stevenson ph	1	0	1	0	0	.368
TOTALS	**33**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**8**	
NEW YORK	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
McNeil 2b-3b-lf	4	0	1	0	1	.335
Rosario ss	4	0	0	0	0	.279
Alonso 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.258
Davis lf	3	1	1	2	1	.308
Altherr cf	0	0	0	0	0	.075
Ramos c	4	1	1	1	1	.267
Conforto rf	3	0	1	0	0	.264
Frazier 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.238
Lagares cf	2	0	0	0	1	.180
b-Guillorme ph-3b	1	1	1	1	0	.182
Syndergaard p	1	0	0	0	1	.118
Panik 2b	1	1	0	0	0	.235
TOTALS	**29**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**9**	

Washington 200 000 010 — 3 8 1
New York 000 200 02x — 4 5 0

a-singled for Corbin in the 7th. b-homered for Lagares in the 8th. c-struck out for Gomes in the 9th. **E:** Turner (9). **LOB:** Washington 5, New York 4. **HR:** Soto (23), off Syndergaard; Soto (24), off Lugo; Davis (14), off Corbin; Ramos (13), off Corbin; Guillorme (1), off Rodney. **RBIs:** Soto 3 (77), Davis 2 (38), Ramos (59), Guillorme (1). **SB:** Turner (25), Eaton (12). **SF:** Davis. **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 3 (Eaton, Cabrera, Robles); New York 1 (Ramos). **RISP:** Washington 1 for 6; New York 0 for 2. **Runners moved up:** Adams, Rosario. **GIDP:** Turner, Adams. **DP:** New York 2 (McNeil, Alonso), (McNeil, Rosario, Alonso).

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Corbin	6	3	2	2	1	8	3.41
Strickland	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.91
Rodney, **L**, 0-5	0	2	2	1	0	0	6.30
Hudson	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.89
NEW YORK	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Syndergaard	7	7	2	2	2	5	3.89
Lugo, **W**, 5-2	2	1	1	1	0	3	2.65

Rodney pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Hudson 2-1. **Umpires:** H, Tripp Gibson; 1B, D.J. Reyburn; 2B, Ryan Blakney; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 2:34.

WHITE SOX 3, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	4	1	1	0	0	.275
Grossman lf	2	0	1	0	0	.244
a-Pinder ph-lf	2	1	1	0	0	.253
Chapman 3b	5	0	1	0	0	.253
Olson 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.253
Canha cf	4	0	2	0	1	.259
Davis dh	5	0	1	0	2	.228
Piscotty rf	3	0	1	0	0	.248
Profar 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.207
Herrmann c	3	0	0	0	2	.224
TOTALS	**35**	**2**	**10**	**0**	**7**	
CHICAGO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Garcia cf-lf	4	1	1	0	0	.289
Jay rf	3	0	0	0	2	.296
Cordell rf	0	0	0	0	0	.229
Abreu 1b	3	0	2	0	0	.272
Skole dh	3	0	0	0	2	.222
b-McCann ph-dh	1	0	0	0	1	.287
T.Anderson ss	4	1	1	0	1	.325
Goins 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.280
Jimenez lf	3	1	1	1	1	.236
Engel cf	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Castillo c	3	0	1	1	1	.194
Sanchez 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.249
TOTALS	**30**	**3**	**7**	**2**	**9**	

Oakland 000 000 002 — 2 10 1
Chicago 001 010 10x — 3 7 1

a-lined out for Grossman in the 7th. b-struck out for Skole in the 8th. **E:** Herrmann (2), Goins (5). **LOB:** Oakland 13, Chicago 5. **2B:** Pinder (16), Garcia (22), Abreu (25). **HR:** Jimenez (19), off Roark. **RBIs:** Jimenez (44), Castillo (19). **SB:** Garcia 2 (14). **S:** Jay. **Runners left in scoring position:** Oakland 7 (Canha, Davis 2, Piscotty 2, Pinder 2); Chicago 2 (Skole, T.Anderson). **RISP:** Oakland 0 for 8; Chicago 0 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Davis. **GIDP:** Chapman, Profar, Herrmann. **DP:** Chicago 3 (T.Anderson, Goins, Abreu), (Sanchez, T.Anderson, Abreu), (Goins, Sanchez, Abreu).

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Roark, **L**, 7-8	6⅔	6	3	2	0	7	4.06
Petit	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.54
Buchter	⅓	1	0	0	1	0	3.19
Hendriks	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	1.62
CHICAGO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Lopez, **W**, 7-9	6⅓	6	0	0	3	3	5.16
Marshall, H, 10	⅓	0	0	0	2	1	2.20
Bummer, H, 14	1⅓	2	0	0	0	0	1.57
Colome, **S**, 23-24	1	2	2	0	2	3	2.38

Inherited runners-scored: Petit 1-0, Hendriks 2-0, Marshall 1-0, Bummer 3-0.

MARLINS 7, BRAVES 6 (10)

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. rf	3	1	0	0	1	.296
Albies 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.302
Freeman 1b	5	0	2	2	1	.308
Donaldson 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.259
McCann c	4	1	0	0	1	.268
Duvall lf	5	0	0	0	2	.258
Inciarte cf	2	1	0	0	0	.228
Culberson ss	4	1	2	0	1	.327
Soroka p	2	0	0	0	2	.103
a-Joyce ph	1	0	0	0	1	.245
c-Camargo ph	1	1	1	3	0	.225
TOTALS	**36**	**6**	**7**	**6**	**10**	
MIAMI	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Diaz 2b	4	0	2	1	1	.174
Castro 3b	5	0	1	2	0	.257
Anderson rf	3	0	1	1	1	.254
Cooper 1b	5	0	1	0	2	.281
Ramirez lf-cf	5	1	2	0	2	.266
Brinson cf	3	0	0	0	1	.186
Quijada p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Prado ph-1b	1	1	1	1	0	.253
Holaday c	4	1	1	0	0	.300
Marrero ss	2	0	0	0	1	.000
b-Granderson ph-lf	2	2	2	1	0	.186
Alcantara p	2	0	0	0	0	.132
Berti cf-ss	2	2	2	1	0	.303
TOTALS	**38**	**7**	**13**	**7**	**8**	

Atlanta 000 000 033 0 — 6 7 1
Miami 000 000 024 1 — 7 13 0

One out when winning run scored. a-struck out for Soroka in the 8th. b-homered for Marrero in the 8th. c-homered for Jackson in the 9th. d-singled for Quijada in the 9th. **E:** Newcomb (1). **LOB:** Atlanta 6, Miami 7. **2B:** Albies (31), Diaz (1), Castro (17). **HR:** Camargo (5), off Stanek; Granderson (10), off Swarzak. **RBIs:** Albies (65), Freeman 2 (94), Camargo 3 (29), Diaz (2), Castro 2 (53), Anderson (60), Berti (10), Granderson (31), Prado (14). **SB:** Acuna Jr. 2 (28). **SF:** Prado. **Runners left in scoring position:** Atlanta 2 (Freeman, Soroka); Miami 3 (Cooper 2, Brinson). **RISP:** Atlanta 3 for 7; Miami 5 for 11.

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Soroka	7	3	0	0	1	6	2.32
Swarzak, H, 14	⅓	2	2	2	0	0	3.79
Jackson, H, 4	⅔	1	0	0	1	1	3.74
Melancon	⅓	4	4	4	0	1	3.96
Greene, **BS**, 5-27	⅔	2	0	0	1	0	2.14
Newcomb, **L**, 5-2	⅓	1	1	0	0	0	2.96
MIAMI	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Alcantara	7⅔	5	3	3	2	6	4.44
Garcia	0	1	0	0	0	0	2.83
Kinley	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.30
Stanek	⅔	1	3	3	4	2	3.77
Quijada	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	4.22
Brigham, **W**, 2-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.03

Garcia pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
LeMahieu, NY	104	427	81	145	.340
Brantley, HOU	108	426	65	137	.322
Alberto, BAL	97	352	33	112	.318
Devers, BOS	115	471	95	149	.316
Martinez, BOS	106	429	72	133	.310
Bogaerts, BOS	113	449	91	138	.307
Merrifield, KC	117	494	79	150	.304
Moncada, CHI	97	372	58	112	.301
Lindor, CLE	97	403	65	121	.300
Trout, LA	110	388	89	116	.299

HOME RUNS
Trout, Los Angeles 38; Cruz, Minnesota 32; Soler, Kansas City 32; Kepler, Minnesota 31; Encarnacion, New York 30; Bregman, Houston 27; Mancini, Baltimore 27; Martinez, Boston 27; Vogelbach, Seattle 26; 6 tied at 25.

RBI
Devers, Boston 90; Trout, Los Angeles 89; Bogaerts, Boston 87; Abreu, Chicago 83; Gurriel, Houston 80; Soler, Kansas City 80; LeMahieu, New York 79; Rosario, Minnesota 78; Kepler, Minnesota 77; Cruz, Minnesota 76; Encarnacion, New York 76.

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
McNeil, NY	102	384	66	129	.336
Yelich, MIL	104	396	82	133	.336
Reynolds, PIT	92	317	56	105	.331
Blackmon, COL	97	414	85	135	.326
Bellinger, LA	113	405	90	129	.319
Marte, ARI	112	448	78	142	.317
Rendon, WAS	101	378	82	119	.315
Freeman, ATL	117	453	92	139	.307
Arenado, COL	115	435	74	133	.306
Dahl, COL	100	374	67	113	.302

HOME RUNS
Yelich, Milwaukee 39; Alonso, New York 38; Bellinger, Los Angeles 37; Acuna Jr., Atlanta 32; Suarez, Cincinnati 31; Renfroe, San Diego 30; Freeman, Atlanta 29; Baez, Chicago 28; Bell, Pittsburgh 27; Moustakas, Milwaukee 27; Muncy, Los Angeles 27.

RBI
Escobar, Arizona 93; Freeman, Atlanta 92; Rendon, Washington 90; Bell, Pittsburgh 89; Bellinger, Los Angeles 88; Alonso, New York 85; Arenado, Colorado 85; Yelich, Milwaukee 84; Acuna Jr., Atlanta 79; Baez, Chicago 79.

through Friday

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			SUNDAY
Atlanta	-185	at Miami	+170
at Cincinnati	-125	Chicago	+115
at New York	-185	Washington	+170
at St. Louis	-180	Pittsburgh	+165
at San Diego	Off	Colorado	Off
at San Fran.	-107	Philadelphia	-103
at LA Dodgers	-230	Arizona	+210
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Boston	-156	LA Angels	+146
Houston	-340	at Baltimore	+310
New York	-163	at Toronto	+153
Kansas City	-125	at Detroit	+115
at Minnesota	-155	Cleveland	+145
Oakland	-128	at Chicago	+118
at Seattle	Off	Tampa Bay	Off
INTERLEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Milwaukee	Off	Texas	Off

pregame.com

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	7	6	42	46	37
Atlanta	12	9	3	39	41	29
N.Y. City FC	10	4	8	38	40	29
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	9	4	37	41	34
D.C. United	9	7	9	36	32	31
New England	9	9	7	34	37	44
Montreal	10	12	3	33	34	44
Toronto FC	9	10	6	33	39	41
Orlando City	8	11	6	30	33	34
Chicago	6	10	9	27	35	35
Columbus	7	14	5	26	27	39
Cincinnati	5	17	3	18	25	57
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
Los Angeles FC	16	3	4	52	61	23
Seattle	11	7	6	39	38	34
Minnesota	11	8	5	38	42	35
San Jose	11	7	5	38	40	34
LA Galaxy	12	10	1	37	30	34
Real Salt Lake	11	9	4	37	35	32
FC Dallas	10	9	6	36	36	31
Portland	9	9	4	31	35	33
Houston	9	12	3	30	34	39
Sporting KC	7	10	7	28	37	43
Vancouver	5	11	9	24	25	42
Colorado	6	12	5	23	39	48

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New England 3, Seattle 3
Cincinnati 2, Columbus 2
Orlando City 1, Toronto FC 1
FC Dallas 5, Minnesota 3
Real Salt Lake 2, Sporting KC 1
Montreal at Chicago, late
San Jose at Colorado, late
Vancouver at Portland, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
N.Y. City FC at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
LA Galaxy at D.C. United, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Red Bulls at Los Angeles FC, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
Sporting KC at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
FC Dallas at LA Galaxy, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Chicago	9	5	2	29	27	19
North Carolina	8	3	4	28	30	15
Portland	7	3	6	27	31	20
Reign FC	7	3	5	26	14	15
Houston	6	7	4	22	11	26
Washington	6	6	3	21	19	15
Utah	6	6	3	21	14	14
Orlando	3	10	2	11	16	32
Sky Blue FC	2	11	3	9	10	22

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 1, Washington 0
Houston 1, Orlando 0

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
North Carolina at Portland, 2 p.m.
Utah at Reign FC, 3 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	16	7	.696	—
Washington	16	7	.696	—
Chicago	14	9	.609	2
New York	8	14	.364	7½
Indiana	9	16	.360	8
Atlanta	5	19	.208	11½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Las Vegas	15	9	.625	—
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	—
Seattle	13	11	.542	2
Minnesota	12	11	.522	2½
Phoenix	11	11	.500	3
Dallas	6	17	.261	8½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 87, Atlanta 82
Dallas at Phoenix, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at Washington, 2 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Connecticut at Las Vegas, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

WTA ROGERS CUP

SF at Rexall Centre; Toronto; hard-outdoor
Bianca Andreescu d.
Sofia Kenin, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
#8 Serena Williams d.
Marie Bouzkova, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

ATP ROGERS CUP

SF at IGA Stadium; Montreal; hard-outdoor
#1 Rafael Nadal d.
#16 Gael Monfils, walkover.
#8 Daniil Medvedev d.
#6 Karen Khachanov, 6-1, 7-6 (6).

GOLF

THE NORTHERN TRUST OPEN

3rd of 4 rds; at Liberty National GC; Jersey City, N.J.; 7,370 yds; Par 71

199 (-14)	
Patrick Reed	66-66-67
200 (-13)	
Abraham Ancer	67-65-68
201 (-12)	
Brandt Snedeker	71-67-63
Jon Rahm	64-68-69
202 (-11)	
Danny Willett	66-70-66
Harold Varner III	67-67-68
Justin Rose	65-68-69
203 (-10)	
Louis Oosthuizen	68-65-70
Rory McIlroy	65-68-70
204 (-9)	
Max Homa	66-71-67
Troy Merritt	62-70-72
Dustin Johnson	63-67-74
205 (-8)	
Webb Simpson	65-73-67
Brian Stuard	66-69-70
Ian Poulter	68-66-71
Jordan Spieth	67-64-74
206 (-7)	
Billy Horschel	72-67-67
Matt Jones	67-71-68
Adam Scott	68-69-69
Hideki Matsuyama	68-68-70
Justin Thomas	67-68-71
Kevin Kisner	64-70-72
Wyndham Clark	67-66-73
207 (-6)	
Cameron Champ	71-70-66
Ryan Moore	68-72-67
Sebastian Munoz	70-69-68
Byeong Hun An	73-66-68
Jim Furyk	72-66-69
J.T. Poston	67-70-70
Patrick Cantlay	70-67-70
Corey Conners	66-71-70
Bryson DeChambeau	68-68-71
C.T. Pan	68-67-72
Andrew Putnam	69-64-74
208 (-5)	
Brooks Koepka	70-69-69
Tony Finau	65-73-70
Ryan Armour	70-68-70
Jason Kokrak	68-70-70
Kevin Na	69-67-72
Shane Lowry	69-67-72
Andrew Landry	68-67-73
209 (-4)	
Chez Reavie	66-74-69
Brian Harman	68-71-70
Russell Henley	69-70-70
Roger Sloan	68-70-71
210 (-3)	
J.B. Holmes	70-71-69
Tommy Fleetwood	69-72-69
Adam Schenk	67-72-71
Tyrrell Hatton	69-69-72
Vaughn Taylor	69-68-73
211 (-2)	
Mackenzie Hughes	73-68-70
Cameron Smith	67-74-70
Nick Watney	71-69-71
Keith Mitchell	70-70-71
Kyle Stanley	69-70-72
Lucas Glover	71-68-72
Keegan Bradley	70-69-72

LADIES SCOTTISH OPEN

3rd of 4 rds; at The Renaissance Club; North Berwick, Scotland; 6,427 yds; Par 71

197 (-16)	
Moriya Jutanugarn	64-66-67
198 (-15)	
Jeongeun Lee6	67-65-66
Mi Jung Hur	66-62-70
201 (-12)	
Mi Hyang Lee	63-70-68
203 (-10)	
Carly Booth	70-67-66
Ariya Jutanugarn	68-67-68
Chella Choi	65-70-68
Jane Park	63-71-69
Anne van Dam	63-69-71
204 (-9)	
Su Oh	65-73-66
Yu Liu	70-67-67
Xiyu Lin	68-68-68
Elizabeth Szokol	67-69-68
205 (-8)	
Gaby Lopez	69-68-68
Wichanee Meechai	69-67-69
Anna Nordqvist	67-69-69
Muni He	68-64-73
206 (-7)	
Minjee Lee	69-73-64
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	69-70-67
Linnea Strom	69-69-68
Karolin Lampert	68-70-68
Luna Sobron Galmes	69-68-69
207 (-6)	
Hyo Joo Kim	66-72-69
Katherine Kirk	68-69-70
Na Yeon Choi	72-64-71
208 (-5)	
Hee Young Park	70-71-67
Kelly Tan	69-72-67
Laura Fuenfstueck	70-69-69
Ursula Wikstrom	69-69-70
Georgia Hall	69-68-71
Sei Young Kim	66-70-72
209 (-4)	
Wei-Ling Hsu	71-70-68
Charley Hull	69-72-68
Giulia Molinaro	69-71-69
Christine Wolf	70-69-70
Amy Olson	70-69-70
Caroline Hedwall	65-74-70
Alena Sharp	69-68-72
Pajaree Anannarukarn	69-68-72
Madelene Sagstrom	67-70-72
210 (-3)	
Kendall Dye	71-71-68
Celine Boutier	70-69-71
Youngin Chun	69-68-73
211 (-2)	
Annie Park	71-71-69
Dana Finkelstein	70-71-70
Carmen Alonso	69-72-70
Laura Davies	72-68-71
Maddie McCrary	71-69-71
Hannah Green	67-73-71
Holly Clyburn	67-71-73
212 (-1)	
Lynn Carlsson	70-72-70
Bronte Law	70-72-70
Louise Ridderstrom	68-74-70
Noemi Jimenez Martin	70-71-71
Marianne Skarpnord	73-67-72
Cydney Clanton	67-73-72
Sarah Schmelzel	69-70-73

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	24	16
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	3
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	34	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	22	31
AFC NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	29	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	30	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
AFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Houston	0	1	0	.000	26	28
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	16	24
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	0	29
AFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Denver	1	1	0	.500	28	32
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	13	17
NFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	22
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	10	27
Washington	0	1	0	.000	10	30
NFC NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	25
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	26
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	13	23
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	31
NFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	13
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	30
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	25	34
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	37	48
NFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	22	14
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0

WEEK 1 /SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati at Kansas City, late
L.A. Rams at Oakland, late
Dallas at San Francisco, late

WEEK 2/THURSDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Dallas vs. L.A. Rams at Honolulu, 6 p.m.
New England at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18
New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)

MONDAY, AUG. 19
San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MICHIGAN CONSUMERS ENERGY 400 LINEUP

For Sunday's race at Michigan International Speedway; Brooklyn, Mich.

SP	NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	190.471
2.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	190.089
3.	24	William Byron	C	189.703
4.	88	Alex Bowman	C	189.509
5.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	189.439
6.	9	Chase Elliott	C	189.384
7.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	189.299
8.	22	Joey Logano	F	189.255
9.	21	Paul Menard	F	189.095
10.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	188.892
11.	41	Daniel Suarez	F	188.462
12.	10	Aric Almirola	F	188.388
13.	1	Kurt Busch	C	188.373
14.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	188.093
15.	19	Martin Truex Jr	T	187.911
16.	20	Erik Jones	T	187.877
17.	42	Kyle Larson	C	187.573
18.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	187.510
19.	36	Matt Tifft	F	187.310
20.	6	Ryan Newman	F	186.882
21.	13	Ty Dillon	C	186.601
22.	18	Kyle Busch	T	186.553
23.	34	Michael McDowell	F	186.056
24.	38	David Ragan	F	185.615
25.	37	Chris Buescher	C	185.309
26.	43	Bubba Wallace	C	185.266
27.	95	Matt DiBenedetto	T	185.080
28.	00	Landon Cassill	C	184.985
29.	47	Ryan Preece	C	184.044
30.	15	Ross Chastain	C	181.846
31.	32	Corey LaJoie	F	181.237
32.	27	Quin Houff	C	179.982
33.	52	Austin Theriault	F	179.403
34.	51	Cody Ware	F	179.395
35.	77	Reed Sorenson	C	178.576
36.	53	Spencer Boyd	F	173.590
37.	3	Austin Dillon	C	0.000
38.	8	Daniel Hemric	C	0.000

MAKE: *C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; Toyota.*



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

Patrick Reed, whose last win came at the 2018 Masters, takes a one-shot lead into the final round of the FedEx Cup playoffs opener at Liberty National in Jersey City, N.J.

PGA

Seeking closure: Reed eyes 1st victory of '19

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Patrick Reed handled the strong gusts and a Liberty National course starting to dry out with a 4-under 67 that gave him a one-shot lead over Abraham Ancer of Mexico going into the final round of The Northern Trust.

Reed hasn't won since the 2018 Masters, though it hasn't been a lack of trying. He has played 41 times worldwide since his major victory, including a pair of team events. He says he is getting closer and just needs some good scores, and he has them this week.

"It's close and it feels good," Reed said. "Feels like this has been coming for some time, and now it's just go out and stick to the game plan tomorrow and hopefully have a chance to win the tournament."

Dustin Johnson and Jordan Spieth, playing in the final group, faltered.

Johnson, twice a winner of this FedEx Cup playoffs opener, didn't make a birdie until the 10th hole, and then saw his round fall apart with four bogeys over the last six holes for a 74 that dropped him five shots behind.

Spieth began his round by hitting his tee shot into the water, lost ground and momentum with a sloppy double bogey — his first of the week — from the fairway on No. 7 and recorded only two birdies in his round of 74. It was his second straight Saturday swoon, and this one could be costly. He's No. 69 in the FedEx Cup, and a strong finish this week could help salvage his season with a trip to East Lake for the Cup finale.

He still has one round left and a big crowd in front of him.

Reed was at 14-under 199 and will be paired in the final group with Ancer, who had a 68 as he tries to deliver good golf at the right time.

Ancer, who won the Australian Open late last year, is No. 67 in the FedEx Cup. The top 70 advance to the BMW Championship next week at Medinah Country Club outside of Chicago, but a good finish could sew up a spot in the Tour Championship and make him eligible for all the majors next year.

There's more. He's No. 10 in the Presidents Cup standings, and Sunday could go a long way in returning to Australia as part of the International team.

"The only thing I have to worry about is still play some good golf tomorrow and that will take care of itself," Ancer said. "I'm trying not to think about that that much. I know it's there and I obviously think about it, but I'm just focusing on trying to do everything I can to just play a good, solid round."

A dozen players were separated by five shots going into the final round.

Brandt Snedeker had a pair of eagles in his round of 63 that left him two shots behind, along with Jon Rahm of Spain, who had a 69. Justin Rose was among those another shot behind, with Rory McIlroy finishing with two birdies over his last three holes for a 70 to get within four shots of the lead.

Reed is No. 50 in the FedEx Cup and trying to extend his streak of making the Tour Championship every year since 2014. He won this event three years ago at Bethpage Black, and then hit a drought before winning the Masters in 2018.

There was nothing fancy about his golf, which is how he likes it. He poured in an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 3, used his short game to secure birdies on the par 5s and finished with a wedge to 10 feet for his fifth birdie on No. 17.

His biggest trouble was on the 15th hole, where he went from a fairway bunker into the trees right of the fairway, hit to the back of the green some 65 feet away from the front pin and had to hole a 5-foot putt to escape with bogey.

He said changing to a softer golf ball might have helped. He did that last Sunday and closed with a 63 at the Wyndham Championship, and then followed with rounds of 66-66-67.

"It's going the right direction," he said. "I feel like I'm doing a lot of things well. I just need to go out and give myself opportunities."

IN BRIEF

Auto racing: Pole-sitter Austin Cindric held off Christopher Bell to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio. It was the second straight series victory for the 20-year-old Team Penske driver.

Colleges: Alabama freshman RB Trey Sanders suffered a foot injury during practice Thursday and will undergo season-ending surgery, ESPN reported. Sanders was ESPN's No. 2-ranked RB prospect in the Class of 2019. Junior Najee Harris is the Crimson Tide's top returner. He ran for 783 yards and a team-best 6.7 yards per carry last season. ... The NCAA suspended BYU F Yoeli Childs for the first nine games of the 2019-20 basketball season, saying he didn't submit appropriate paperwork and received impermissible expenses when he worked with an agent while testing his NBA draft prospects. Childs, who averaged 21.2 points and 9.7 rebounds as an All-WCC first-team selection last season, announced in May that he would return to the Cougars for his senior season. The ban was upheld after BYU appealed.

Golf: Moriya Jutanugarn of Thailand shot a 4-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Ladies Scottish Open in North Berwick, Scotland. Jutanugarn, whose sister Ariya won the tournament last year, reached 16-under 197 at The Renaissance Club. U.S. Women's Open champ Jeongeun Lee6 of South Korea (66) and countrywoman Mi Jung Hur (70) were tied for second.

Gymnastics: Sam Mikulak finished more than five points ahead of runner-up Yul Moldauer to win the all-around title at the U.S. championships in Kansas City, Mo. It was the sixth national title for the 26-year-old Mikulak.

Soccer: Raheem Sterling scored a hat trick to lead two-time defending champ Manchester City to a 5-0 victory over West Ham in an English Premier League opener in London. Gabriel Jesus and Sergio Aguero also scored for City, which stretched its league winning streak to 15 matches. ... Luis Suarez scored twice to lead Barcelona to a 4-0 second-leg victory over Serie A club Napoli at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. The two-time defending La Liga champ won the two-match exhibition series 6-1 on aggregate. Barcaelona won the first leg 2-1 on Wednesday night in Miami Gardens, Fla.

Tennis: Bianca Andreescu beat Sofia Kenin 6-4, 7-6 (5) to advance to Sunday's final at the Rogers Cup in Toronto. Andreescu, 19, is the first Canadian woman in 50 years to make the tourney final. Andreescu will face No. 8 seed Serena Williams. In Montreal, No. 1 seed and defending tournament champ Rafael Nadal of Spain advanced to the men's final after No. 16 seed Gael Monfils of France withdrew before the match because of an ankle injury. Nadal will face No. 8 seed Daniil Medvedev of Russia.

— *News services*

NASCAR

Full speed ahead for fierce feud, playoff push

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Jimmie Johnson's feud with Ryan Blaney is showing no signs of slowing down, heading into Sunday's NASCAR Cup race at Michigan International Speedway.

Johnson still wants Blaney to apologize for making contact from behind going into a turn nearly a week ago at Watkins Glen.

The seven-time champion approached the 25-year-old Blaney after the race, pointing his index finger at him during a heated exchange.

"When I went to talk to him after the race at some point he said he felt bad, but I never heard, 'I'm sorry. I didn't mean to,' " Johnson recalled Friday. "I thought I would get a call, just with the friendship that we had, and the amount of respect I thought we had for one another. And, I didn't.

"To me, it's pretty obvious he meant to drive through me."

Blaney said he has no plans to say he's sorry.

"To get on my knees and beg for his forgiveness, that's not how it is because that's not what happened," he said. "If he's expecting an apology, that's out of line."

Blaney went on to finish fifth in his No. 12 Penske Racing Ford, closing strong enough to have a solid showing after starting from the rear of the field at Watkins Glen.

Johnson spun out and ended up finishing 19th to make up a little ground in the playoff race.

"It did not turn out the way it could have for us and points are so important for us right now," he said. "That's where a lot of the frustration came from. We've all talked about it plenty. I'm ready to race."

Johnson is tied with Ryan Newman for the 16th and final spot in the playoffs with just four races remaining to determine the field. Since the playoffs started 15 years ago, Johnson has earned a spot each time. This year, there are no guarantees he will still be racing when it matters.

"It's top of mind," he said. "That's all we're here for. We've got four yet. We absolutely should be in the playoffs. There's no excuses."

Johnson potentially could have a third crew chief in three races in his No. 48 Chevrolet for Hendrick Motorsports. Cliff Daniels called the race at Watkins Glen, replacing Kevin Meendering after Johnson's winless streak reached 80 races, but Daniels' first child is due to be born soon.

"We have a plane ready if Cliff gets the call," Johnson said. "He will be there for the birth of his first born."

Johnson split with longtime crew chief Chad Knaus after going winless last year, ending a 17-year run that helped him match a record with seven Cup championships.

Blaney, showing respect for the veteran, didn't do a lot of talking when Johnson angrily approached him. Blaney stood there for more than a minute, mostly listening.

"His lip was quivering and he didn't have a lot to say," Johnson recalled.

That was just one of the things that Johnson said after the race and in the days that followed, leaving Blaney steaming.

"For him to say what he said after we got done talking, that pretty much solidified that the respect has dwindled down a lot," Blaney said. "Obviously, that respect doesn't go both ways. It showed me he has no respect for me. That really upset me."

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#26 Olin Kreutz

Named to 6 Pro Bowls, tough-as-nails center did everything the right way

By Will Larkin

When Tommie Harris walked into Halas Hall for the first time, the first voice he heard was the most forceful one in the building.

"NFL, watch out for 97! NFL, watch out for 97!"

Harris, the Bears' first-round pick in 2004, had switched to No. 91 from his Oklahoma number by then, but Olin Kreutz was a stickler for accuracy. And any Bear who issued a boastful statement, as Harris did on ESPN after the Bears drafted him, would surely hear it recited back in a mocking manner by Kreutz, the team's stalwart center from Honolulu.

"He watches every show, reads every paper," Harris told the Tribune's Dan Pompei on Sept. 10, 2009. "He'll find out anything you said in the media. He calls you out. If you're going to talk about it with him around, you better be about it."

The defensive tackle was annoyed at first by Kreutz, but over time he understood the lesson and grew to admire his teammate's demanding leadership and outstanding play.

"He is an example of a perfect football player," Harris said five years after their first meeting.

Kreutz's style wasn't for everyone, and he made his share of enemies in his own locker room. As a rookie, he ended an argument with Moses Moreno about who was responsible for their bungled snap exchanges by shoving the quarterback to the ground. He fought with offensive tackle Fred Miller at an FBI gun range, taking a blow from a 10-pound weight before breaking his teammate's jaw.

In 2013, Hunter Hillenmeyer told Laurence Holmes and Matt Spiegel of WSCR-AM 670 that he "hated coming into work because of Olin" in 2004, when Hillenmeyer filled in at middle linebacker for an injured Brian Urlacher. "He was a jerk. He was riding me because I was ... trying to fill in for a superstar."

Still, Hillenmeyer acknowledged: "I would go to the grave acknowledging that he thought that everything he was doing was in the best interest of the team."

Even the Bears' few superstars got the Kreutz treatment.

"He tested me right away," Urlacher, only a year younger than Kreutz, told Pompei. "He does it to everybody. At first you don't know how to take him. ... I try not to mess with him too much. He knows too many moves where he can snap your arm in two."

When Kreutz felt he was the best man for a job, he decided it would become his responsibility. In one of his first years with the Bears, his more experienced linemates took turns making incorrect protection calls during practice.

Bob Wylie, the Bears offensive line coach from 1999 to 2003, remembered Kreutz saying: "That's it — you guys are screwing up. Nobody makes any of the calls but me now. I got the whole thing."

"He took it over and did it for the next four years I was there," Wylie said.

Of the numerous things that upset Kreutz, nothing made him madder than a teammate missing a blocking assignment.

"If you're confused, then put in more freaking work, period," he told the Tribune's Vaughn McClure on Oct. 21, 2010. "If you can't handle it, you can't play in the NFL."

Kreutz took his team-building practices on the road too. As airport security tightened and lines increased after Sept. 11, 2001, he installed a rule that each offensive lineman would wait until the last one made it through, then walk as a unit to their flight.

He also claimed the sometimes-unpleasant task of media spokesman for the line. After the unit's worst game of his career, when the Giants sacked Jay Cutler nine times in the first half of a 17-3 loss on Sunday night, Oct. 3, 2010, Kreutz took the heat.

"To rectify the problem," he told McClure, "we have to (expletive) block people."

Right or wrong, Kreutz felt he was doing what he could to help the Bears become a better team. His play certainly did. In his 13 seasons with the Bears, he was named to the Pro Bowl six times with a first-team All-Pro selection in 2006 and a second-team nod in '05.

He was a backup in 1998, started all 16 games in '99, then missed nine games in 2000 after spraining his right MCL. Over the next 10 years he played and started 159 of 160 games. Kreutz's 191 games as a Bear rank second to long snapper Patrick Mannelly's 245. Kreutz's 183 starts are one behind all-time Bears leader Walter Payton.

Bears offensive line coach Harry Hiestand told the Tribune's Melissa Isaacson on Jan. 8, 2006: "There's nobody better at what he does, nobody. The guy is special, and I'm blessed to be around him every day."

It would have been ludicrous for a lesser player to try to lead the way Kreutz did. Because he was so good, he could.

"Kreutz can challenge any teammate because there isn't much to challenge him about," Pompei wrote. "Kreutz rarely makes a mistake. The key to his leadership is he does everything the right way."

Those who could handle Kreutz gave him their absolute loyalty. When backup Terrence Metcalf became the starting right guard in 2005, he said: "I just don't want to let Olin down. You know what I mean?"

In 2011 Kreutz finished his career playing four games with the Saints before retiring. One was a 30-13 win against the Bears on Sept. 18 at the Superdome. Kreutz found himself unable to stop trying to teach his former teammates.

Bears defensive tackle Anthony Adams told the Tribune's Brad Biggs: "He was still telling us, 'Hey, man, you're kind of heavy on your stance, you're doing this, you're doing that.' It's like playing against your dad or something."

In 1998 the Bears blundered by drafting running back Curtis Enis with the fifth pick but added much-needed toughness in Rounds 2 and 3 with safety Tony Parrish and Kreutz, teammates at Washington.

Kreutz saw plenty of good and bad times under coaches Dave Wannstedt, Dick Jauron and Lovie Smith, with most of the highs provided by Smith's defenses. Even during the playoff seasons of 2001, '05 and '10 and the Super Bowl year of 2006, the offenses were merely adequate. A typical season ended with the Bears represented in the Pro Bowl by linebackers Urlacher and Lance Briggs, perhaps another defensive or special teams player and Kreutz.

In his 13 seasons with the Bears, Kreutz played next to 12 left guards (from Todd Perry to Chris Williams) and snapped to 18 quarterbacks (from Erik Kramer to Cutler). Through it all, he remained one of the NFL's best centers.

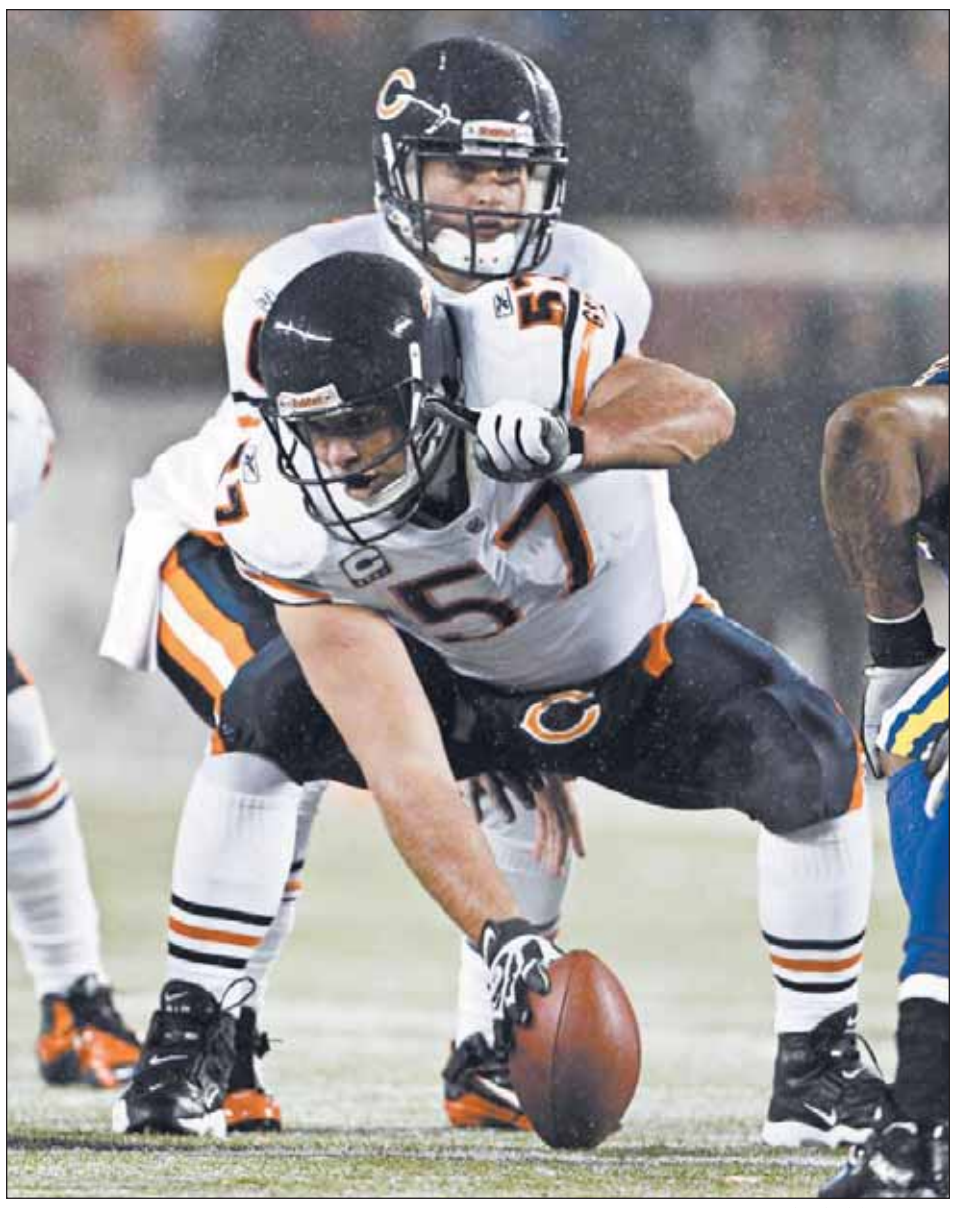
In the 2000-09 decade, only Kevin Mawae's seven Pro Bowl appearances topped the six of Kreutz and Matt Birk.

"I followed Olin's career closely," Mawae told McClure on Sept. 18, 2011. "Our games are a little different. He's a stronger player, where I was a technician. He has been one of the best centers in the game through the years ... second to me."

Among Bears centers, only Jay Hilgenberg, with seven from 1985 to '91, made more Pro Bowls than Kreutz. Like Mawae — who was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last weekend — Hilgenberg admired everything about Kreutz's game.

"He's a great athlete," Hilgenberg told Isaacson. "He can move, he has great arm strength and he shows up every game.

"And I can't stress his leadership abilities strongly enough."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A third-round pick out of Washginton, center Olin Kreutz snapped to 18 quarterbacks during his 13 seasons with the Bears, six of which ended with a Pro Bowl selection.

KREUTZ AS A BEAR
1998-2010 | 13 seasons | 191 games
Bears record: 102-106 (.490).
Playoff appearances: 4.
Acquired: Third round (64th overall), 1998 draft out of Washington.
■ More coverage: **chicagotribune.com/bears100**

THE LIST
26. Olin Kreutz
27. Joe Fortunato
28. George Trafton
29. Lance Briggs
30. Ed Healey
31. Link Lyman
32. George Musso
33. Ed Sprinkle
34. Paddy Driscoll
35. Harlon Hill
36. Rick Casares
37. Ken Kavanaugh
38. Charles Tillman
39. Gary Fencik
40. Luke Johnsos
41. Richie Petitbon
42. Ray Bray
43. Rosey Taylor
44. Johnny Morris
45. Joe Kopcha
46. Fred Williams
47. Matt Forte
48. Doug Buffone
49. Dave Duerson
50. Larry Morris
51. Dick Barwegan
52. Wally Chambers
53. Otis Wilson
54. Wilber Marshall
55. Dick Gordon
56. Jim McMahon
57. Neal Anderson
58. Mike Brown
59. Jim Osborne
60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstine
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

COMMENTARY

Thorson has nowhere to go but up



MATT ROURKE/AP

"I felt like I was putting my eyes in the right place, just missing the throws. I've just got to set my feet and make the throws."
— Clayton Thorson, Eagles rookie and Wheaton native

Former NU QB didn't look NFL-ready in his preseason debut

By Mike Sielski
Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Clayton Thorson started 53 games at quarterback for Northwestern, and the Wildcats won 36 of them. No quarterback at the school threw for more yards or touchdowns or completed more passes. He led Northwestern to the Big Ten West Division championship last season and a victory over Utah in the Holiday Bowl.

He had spoken with reporters after games dozens of times in his football career before he spoke to them again Thursday night after his first NFL game, the Eagles' 27-10 preseason loss to the Titans. He did not appear nervous or rattled. It was the first time in several hours.

"I was excited," Thorson, a Wheaton native, said. "I felt like I was putting my eyes in the right place, just missing the throws. I've just got to set my feet and make the throws. But it's nice to get out there and get my feet wet, and I'm looking forward to next week already."

Thorson's feet would be a frequent theme over the four to five minutes he spent talking after the game. He referenced them five times, always in the same two ways: He wanted to get them wet, and he needed to get them set. He had done the former now, and if he just did the latter, he seemed to be saying, he would be fine. It was certainly an optimistic view of his performance.

If — once Nate Sudfeld broke a fall late in the second quarter and, in doing so, broke his left wrist — the Eagles were looking for some reassurance that Thorson might be a viable backup to Carson Wentz, the rookie failed to meet even that modest threshold of competency.

It wasn't just that he completed only two of nine passes, that one of those passes was intercepted, that his two completions gained a total of just 7 yards and that his passer rating was 0.0. It was the manner in which Thorson went about compiling those stats.

On one play, he rolled to his right and had running back Donnell Pumphrey open in the flat for an easy connection —except Thorson short-hopped the throw as if he were spiking the football to celebrate a touchdown.

Later, on the interception, he sailed a throw 10 yards over the head of wide receiver Braxton Miller, who as a former Big Ten quarterback himself at Ohio State could have been forgiven for wondering why the Eagles hadn't given him a shot to earn a spot behind Wentz and Sudfeld.

"Obviously, I would have liked to have made those throws," said Thorson, 23, a fifth-round draft pick. "Nobody wants to go out there and throw an interception and throw a ball over a guy's head. I've made all those throws about a million times. Just got to go out there and set my feet and make the throws.

"I was definitely excited to get out there and play, but at the end of the day, it's football. Got to have that that next-play mindset, next game, next practice."

Look, it's tempting to make too much of both Thorson's struggles and the Eagles' backup-quarterback situation. It's easy to panic when there likely won't be a reason to do so.

Cody Kessler didn't look much better Thursday, but he has 17 games of NFL experience. He's an acceptable stopgap. Besides, after his surgery Friday morning, Sudfeld should return to the lineup in six weeks. Per that timetable, he would be back for the Eagles' third game.

There's no reason to freak out over the prospect of Wentz having to avoid injury for two games before his primary backup is available again, especially because, in light of Sudfeld's broken wrist, Wentz might not play more than a series or two in either of the next two preseason games.

That said, at best, coach Doug Pederson, offensive coordinator Mike Groh and quarterbacks coach Press Taylor have some serious work ahead of them with Thorson, who has not been particularly impressive during camp either.

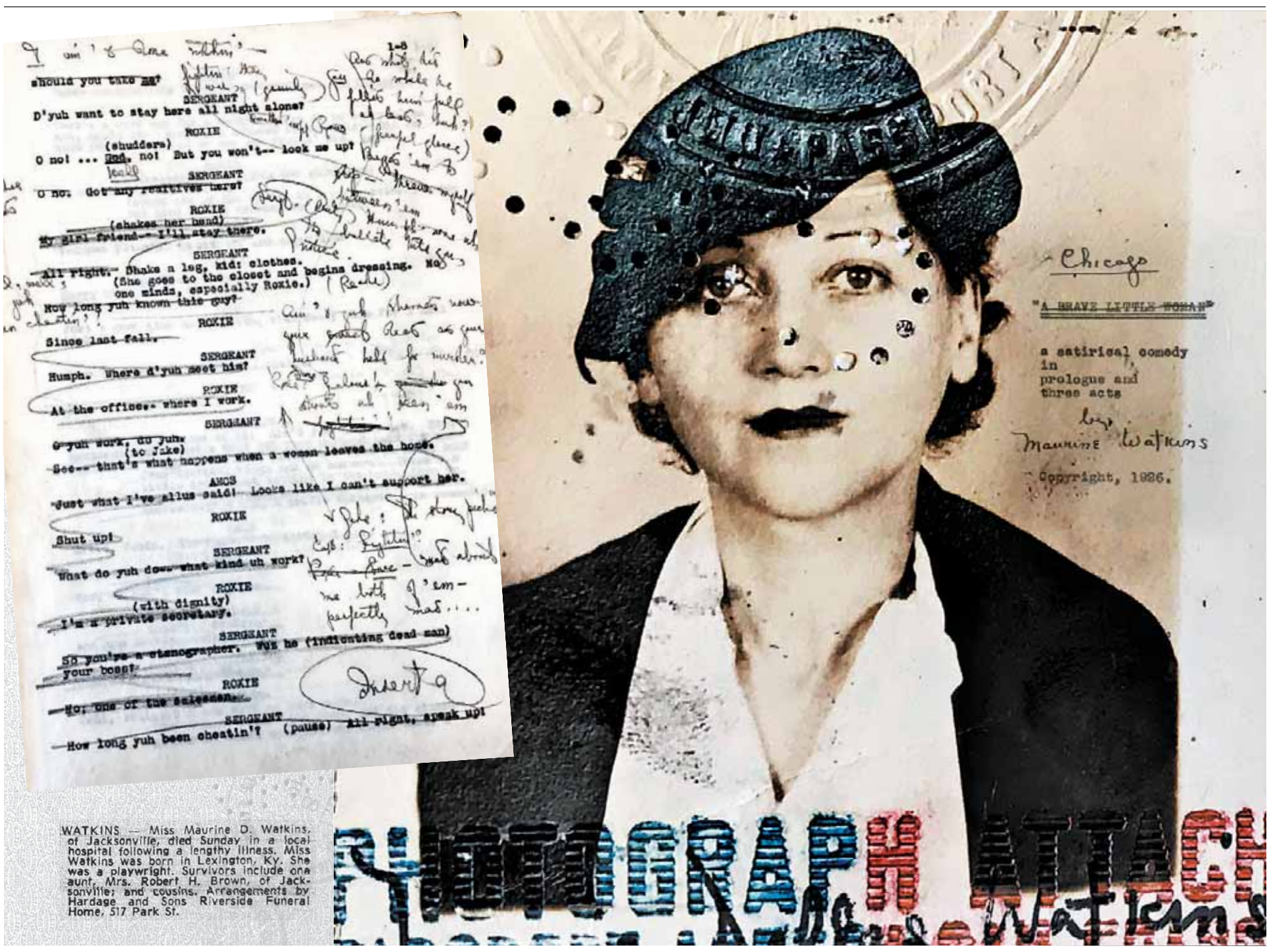
At worst, Thorson might prove he's not cut out for the NFL. Hoarding quarterbacks has been part of the Eagles' player-personnel strategy for a while, and it's smart. Quarterbacks are valuable. You might hit on one. You might develop one and trade him. You might find one who, in a pinch, can win you a Super Bowl.

What you don't want to do is waste a pick. Thorson is 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, and his arm is strong. But considering his completion percentage at Northwestern was just 58.4, maybe it shouldn't be surprising that he was spraying passes all over Lincoln Financial Field.

"First time out — I've been there as a young quarterback, nervous and excited and wanting to do well," Pederson said. "You look at some of the balls he threw a little bit high and a little erratic. It's just nerves and calming down and playing in these games. He'll get better."

That's the good news. He can hardly be worse.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday



WATKINS — Miss Maurine D. Watkins, of Jacksonville, died Sunday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Miss Watkins was born in Lexington, KY. She was a playwright. Survivors include one aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Brown, of Jacksonville; and cousins. Arrangements by Hardage and Sons Riverside Funeral Home, 517 Park St.

Finally up in lights

Author of 'Chicago,' Maurine Watkins was lost to history — until now

By Kori Rumore

Maurine Dallas Watkins died on Aug. 10, 1969 — 50 years ago this weekend — in Jacksonville, Fla.

Don't be surprised if Watkins' name is unfamiliar. A nine-line death notice in the Florida Times-Union on Aug. 12, 1969, was the only recognition of her passing. Like many newspapers around the country, the Chicago Tribune failed to run her obituary.

In 1926, Watkins wrote the play "Chicago," which today is a $2 billion entertainment franchise featuring A-list celebrities, a hit, Tony Award-winning Broadway musical and an Oscar-winning movie. It's likely the most financially successful piece of writing ever produced by a Chicago Tribune reporter in the paper's more than 170 years of operation.

The content was pulled from the headlines — some of Watkins' own. She was hired by the Tribune in early 1924 and reported on women inside Cook County Jail who were accused of murder. It was the only professional journalism job in her lifetime and she only held it for eight months.

Watkins used the plot twists of the women's trials to write a three-act play, "A Brave Little Woman," the first she would write while attending the new Yale School of Drama in 1926. When it debuted on Broadway later that year it was a play called "Chicago."

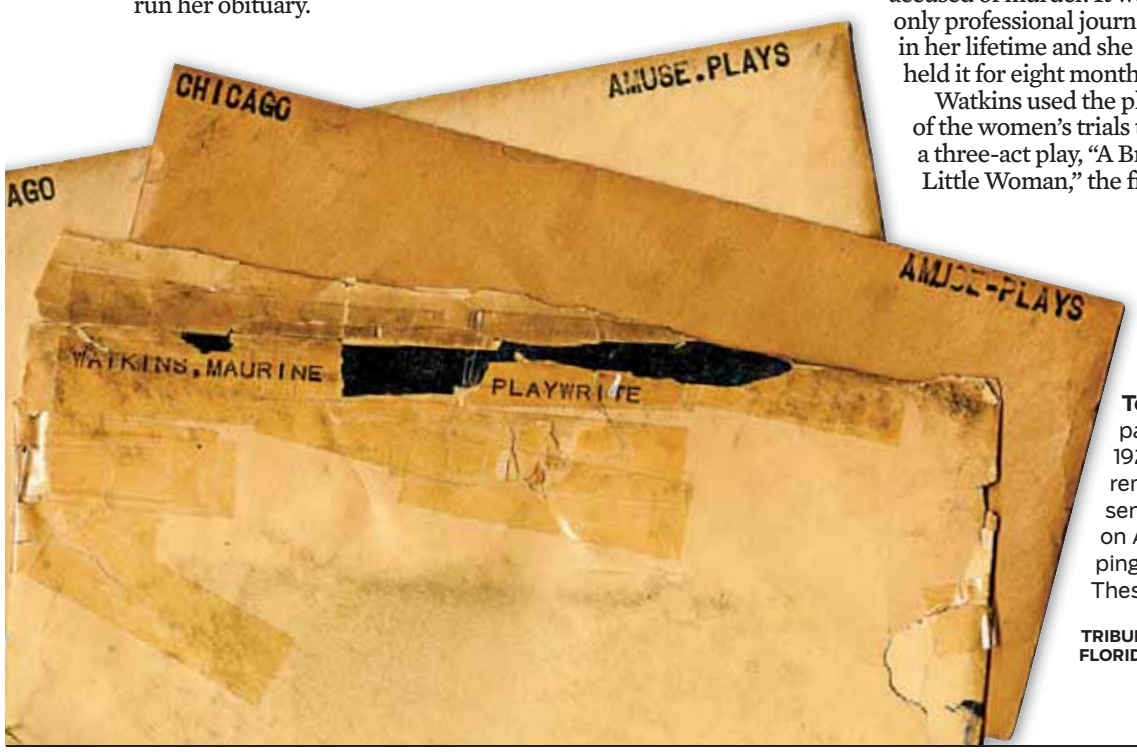
Some years after her death, "Chicago" was adapted by John Kander, Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse into the stage musical best known today; the show opened on Broadway in 1975 and a 1996 revival is currently the second-longest running show on Broadway. A touring production with Roxie Hart, Billy Flynn and "All That Jazz" was last in Chicago this spring at the Cadillac Palace.

Time then, 50 years after her death, for Watkins to have her Tribune obituary.

Not many traces of Watkins remain at the newspaper.

Several years ago, Chicago Tribune photo editor Marianne Mather found a box of photo negatives made of glass, stored in the Tribune Tower basement. On the outside of the cardboard box was written two words, "Kitty Malm." Katherine "Kitty Malm" Baluk was one of four women who inspired Watkins to write "Chicago." Soon, Mather found similar boxes for Beulah Annan, who inspired the character of Roxie Hart; Belva Gaertner,

Turn to ***Watkins, Page 2***



Top left: Maurine Dallas Watkins' handwritten notes cover a page of the play "Chicago," from the original version she wrote in 1926. **Right**: Watkins' passport photo in 1933 is one of the only remaining photos of the playwright. **Above left:** A three-sentence-long obituary for Watkins ran in the Florida Times-Union on Aug. 12, 1969. **Left:** The envelope containing newspaper clippings of the stories written about Watkins and her play "Chicago." These envelopes are housed in the Chicago Tribune's archive library.

TRIBUNE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION
FLORIDA TIMES-UNION/YALE COLLECTION OF AMERICAN LITERATURE

A singular Shanghai Symphony debut

Orchestra brings 140-year legacy to Chicago



Howard Reich
Tribune arts critic

When the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra makes its Chicago-area debut Aug. 16 at the Ravinia Festival, no one will be prouder of the occasion than its music director, Long Yu.

For to him, the Shanghai ensemble will be more than just a visitor from the other side of the world — it will be bringing with it a legacy stretching back to 1879, when it was established under a previous name.

"This is the first orchestra not only in China, but in the Far East," says Yu, speaking by phone from Hong Kong.

"A lot of work was premiered in Asia by the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra. For example, Beethoven's Ninth (Symphony), (Stravinsky's) 'Firebird' — all those pieces premiered in Shanghai."

In effect, adds Yu, this orchestra "introduced most of the classical music to China and to Asia."

That in itself is significant, but all the more considering the dramatic growth of classical music in China and elsewhere in Asia. We may lament the shrinking and aging of the classical audience in the United States, with only the most celebrated soloists and ensembles able to fill large concert halls and festivals that routinely sold out in the mid-20th century. But in China and environs, the music seems to be on a perpetual rise.

"Every night we have a completely sold out (concert) and people waiting for tickets that they cannot get," Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti told me earlier this year, in the midst of the CSO's Asia tour.

"I said to some of the people of Chicago that have come to the (Asia) concerts: 'Look, people here pay a lot of money to hear the Chicago Symphony, and they fight to have a ticket. Why don't we have the same situation in Chicago?' "

When I asked Muti why he thought this was the case, he was characteristically straightforward.

"There is something wrong about how the Western world — I don't speak about the United States only — the Western world is taking for granted our culture," he said. "In China, where we performed in this big (arts) center — where they have theater, concert halls and drama — that is so modern and fantastic, they told me that they are building a new hall!

Turn to ***Reich, Page 3***



TANG HUI STUDIO
Shanghai Symphony Orchestra music director Long Yu

Alexa, what is it exactly that I am listening to?



Chris Jones



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Amazon Echo devices and other smart speakers can be found in an ever-increasing number of homes, and listening to audio is one of their most-used functions.

Alexa is causing panic at the BBC.

The increasingly ubiquitous smart speakers, it was reported in Britain this week, essentially have become the new radios. Listening to audio is what people do with these cloud-based gadgets the most, and they're throwing their old radios out into the trash. On the one hand, this is good news for the radio industry in that the presence of the devices — now ensconced in more than 25% of British homes and with their penetration growing at a breathtaking rate this year — offers more opportunities to listen. But there's also a downside, especially for the established players like the quasi-official BBC.

Smart speakers make you state the station you want to hear. Every time. By name.

That's totally different from how people long have listened to the radio, which has involved pressing some kind of power-on button and then immediately hearing your pre-programmed favorite station. Few of us regularly touch that dial. (Even if it's a button.)

As a result, we've formed these long-term loyalties to those destinations: it's not just that we can't be bothered tuning in a different station but that we also start to hear that familiar programming and, well, we usually decide we're just fine in this nice cozy spot. Likely as not, if you still listen to the radio in your car, this is what you do. You turn the radio on. Your station is there. Your turn it off. You turn it on again. Only rarely do you change the station. We have developed a long-term relationship. And it's too much of a pain.

But our commitment, it turns out, is fickle. Once you require people to make a clear choice from a blank slate every single time, the research found, the likelihood that they will make a new selection increases exponentially. They are far more likely to pick something they've read about or been told about or just wanted to try. In other words, once you remove the default option, the legacy advantage starts to disappear. People still want to listen to the radio but they won't necessarily go to the same destination.

Bad news for the BBC, which is finding that people can't even be bothered to spit out its name, if they have to do so every day. Good news for a niche commercial station. Great news, you might argue, for innovation and for independent innovators.

This explains why media companies and distributors are so anxious to retain that default option. It explains why you can do almost everything online except cancel your subscription to almost anything. It explains the prevalence of repeat billing and your cable company's (or your streaming service's) determination to lock you into automatic payments. This issue is growing in significance as all our subscriptions proliferate.

But it's not just about legacy companies holding on to past advantages. This default option is so powerful that companies like Amazon are working to get their delivery devices into homes even before people move in. As Darwinian as it might sound, Amazon is perfectly happy to upend the business model of radio stations while looking to acquire precisely that advantage for itself. For the default benefits apply just as well to smart speakers. Once Alexa is in your bedroom, you're unlikely to push her out for a rival. And the longer she has been there, the more that truth applies. No wonder Amazon is investing in home builders.

Of course, you could argue that we're all fools for being so willing to bring devices, devices owned by massive corporations that are specifically designed to listen very closely, into our most intimate and private spaces. But despite some rumbles of unease, the growth of these speakers during 2019 suggests that we've all comes to terms with that. With remarkable compliance. They are that alluring. And, more and more, they're like the refrigerator.

The default option really is everywhere in our culture now: the subscription tickets you've had for years to the opera, the satellite system you prefer, the storage unit that costs you 50 bucks a month even though you should just throw all that stuff away. An increasing percentage of our purchases are not individual decisions but the residue of some kind of long-term contract. "Cancel anytime," they say, knowing full well that most of us will find that close to impossible.

If you're in the culture business, the advantages of consumer lethargy can be the difference between thriving and obsolescence. If you're a consumer, forcing yourself to make as many daily choices as possible might be the only way to stay fresh, vital and open to innovation, and to be sure no one takes you for granted.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Anime audience grows via Netflix, other streaming services

By Maxwell Williams
Variety



NETFLIX

"Knights of Sidonia" is streaming on Netflix.

Misa from "Death Note," Saitama from "One-Punch Man" and Code:002 from "Darling in the Franxx" walk into a convention center. It's the setup to what could be a pretty good joke. Like the rabbi, priest and monk, these are religious figures in their own right — anime heroes, favorite deities of a subcultural movement known as cosplay.

By many metrics, cosplay and its guiding form of media, anime, have been undergoing a resurgence in the past few years. Consumed in the 1990s and early 2000s mainly by Japanese teens, and their worldwide counterparts known colloquially as weebs, anime is now a significant programming genre for streaming services such as Netflix, Amazon and Hulu, not to mention the anime-only services Crunchyroll, Viewster and Funimation.

Crunchyroll, which has been around since 2006 and is a subsidiary of Warner Bros., announced in November that it had surpassed 2 million paid subscribers (and 50 million registered users) in a time when niche streamers have been struggling.

But it's not just licensing deals and niche platforms. In 2014, Netflix — which, per its recent second-quarter earnings report, boasts 152 million subscribers — began to invest in original anime content, teaming up with Polygon Pictures, a 3DCG production house in Tokyo, to make shows like "Knights of Sidonia" (a space opera about genetically engineered refugees who escape from a destroyed Earth to a spaceship named Sidonia) and "Ajin: Demi-Human." Amazon would follow suit with series like "Kamen Rider Amazons" in 2016 and "Tokyo Vampire Hotel" in 2017.

With more than 300 anime conventions catering to fans in the U.S., the anime market is robust.

"We'd been distributing anime for many many years from the DVD days," says John Derderian, Netflix's director of Japanese and anime content. "When we went streaming, it's just such a core fanbase, we saw a lot of engagement when we put up something very old and nonexclusive. So that led us to, about five or six years ago, to start co-producing anime, where we would come in as a pre-buyer or early investor in the show, and get global rights."

Netflix launched about 30 original anime in the United States and other parts of the world last year, according to Derderian, who says it's simple economics.

"We take the resources we can from the money from our members, and allocate it towards what they want, and what we see that they want is more anime," he says.

Anime's expansion has the added benefit of it being a complex medium with not just sci-fi series, but a whole panoply of subgenres. Already, Neflix has begun streaming series like the comedy "Saiki K.," the youth-oriented stop-motion series "Rilakkuma and Kaoru," and the romantic comedy "Ouran High School Host Club."

Joellen Ferrer, head of communications at Otter Media, the San Francisco-based Warner Bros. subsidiary that runs Crunchyroll, says the growth of anime has been palpable at the company, which has over 1,000 different programs — about 30,000 episodes of anime. Crunchyroll also does its own anime convention, Crunchyroll Expo, as well as the industry-wide Anime Awards.

"It's the year of anime," Ferrer says. "We've hit that point where there is the increased competition, but it also forces all of us to be that much more creative and innovative and find the ways that best serve anime fans however they're looking to consume anime."

Watkins

Continued from ***Page 1***

who inspired the character Velma Kelly; and Sable Nitti, who inspired the character Hunyak.

There was not a box of photos for Watkins. There is only her byline on about 50 stories in the newspaper's archives.

(A similar effort at the New York Times tells the stories of fascinating people who never received final recognition for their life's work, often women and people of color, launched in 2018 by editor Amisha Padnani.)

An only child of a minister and his wife, it's unclear where and when Watkins was born. Various records indicate she was born on July 27 in Kentucky, but none agree on the year or location. Possibly Louisville or Lexington. Her original birth certificate is missing from Kentucky's vital statistics files.

The trio moved to Crawfordsville, Indiana, 50 miles northwest of Indianapolis, when Watkins was young. There, she flourished as a playwright, first making headlines for her production "Hearts of Gold" at age 11. According to the story, she gave the $45 she made from it "to the heathen."

While attending Crawfordsville High School, she continued to flourish as a writer and Good Samaritan. She helped found a newspaper, the Billiken, and delivered blankets, gifts and food to needy families as a member of the Sunshine Society.

Maurine graduated in 1914, ranking at the top of her class of 82 students and never scored below 90% through her four years there. Her final yearbook portrait was accompanied by a quote from the first act of "Romeo and Juliet," a lament about Romeo's unrequited love for the chaste Rosaline: "She'll not be hit with Cupid's arrow."

True to those words, Watkins never married nor had children. Instead, she pursued an advanced education. First at Hamilton College in Kentucky, then Butler University in Indiana, but her ambition was drama school on the East Coast.

She applied three times to Radcliffe College, the women's liberal arts college in Cambridge, Massachusetts, that shared facilities and courses with the then all-male Harvard University, before finally gaining acceptance in fall 1919. She took English 47, a pioneering class where students not only studied stagecraft but put their skills into practice in an experimental theater under the guidance of Professor George Pierce Baker, who was once called "the greatest living authority on the drama" by the Boston Globe.

It's unclear why, but Watkins left Radcliffe before earning her master's degree and returned to her parents' home in Indiana.

She reemerged in 1923, after taking a job as assistant manager for outdoor advertising for Standard Oil of Indiana. While in Chicago, Watkins was contacted by Leo Ditrichstein, a European playwright-actor whom she contacted several years earlier about partnering to write a play. He was ready to work with her, he said. But their collaboration was short-lived. Ditrichstein soon departed for Italy with his wife.



CRAWFORDSVILLE DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY

A young Maurine Watkins, far left, in the Crawfordsville High School yearbook in 1911. Watkins graduated from the Indiana high school in 1914.

"After that," Watkins later recalled in an interview. "I thought I'd turn to newspaper work."

No one knows how Watkins was hired with no previous professional journalism experience and accounts vary about what she was hired to write about at the Chicago Tribune. She covered crime, courts and funerals, but also health issues, provided style commentary and followed women leading the pacifism movement. She often reported on women inside Cook County Jail. In her final months at the Chicago Tribune, she reviewed movies and a few plays. On Aug. 7, 1924, Watkins' byline appeared in the Chicago Tribune — twice — for the final time.

After Professor Baker brought his theater program to the new Yale School of Drama, Watkins enrolled in his class in early 1926 and produced what would become "Chicago." On June 8, 1926, New York City theater owner and producer Sam H. Harris announced he would stage Watkins's play. It would play at the Music Box Theatre in New York City for 22 weeks before other productions opened in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit and Berlin, Germany.

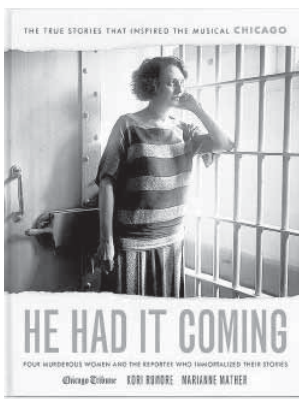
Watkins would continue to write plays then head to Hollywood to work for a variety of studios, but she would never again replicate the success of "Chicago." Yet, she was handsomely compensated for that show's success. She used that and her screenwriting earnings to invest in prime stocks, buy luxury items and travel the world.

Once described as "rather old-fashioned, she does not smoke, nor drink; neither has she bobbed her hair," Watkins never conformed to society's standards of what a professional, single woman should look like and be. She set her own.

Everything changed, however, after Watkins' beloved father, George, died on Feb. 15, 1941. She stopped writing, stopped working and stopped traveling. There's no record of her whereabouts for almost a decade — until her name appeared in the 1951 city directory for Jacksonville.

Watkins shared an apartment with her mother and would stay in the same building until her death. In 1955, she composed a handwritten will and letter to her mother with specific instructions for distribution of her property among family, a few friends and acquaintances and religious institutions. In all, Watkins' estate was valued at $2 million (or about $14 million in today's dollars). She would live another 15 years in obscurity, but never amended either document.

At the time of Watkins's death, it had been more than 41 years since "Chicago" was last staged on Broadway and 27 years since the movie "Roxie Hart." But her famous work didn't expire with her.



We could write a book

We began researching Watkins in 2017 after the discovery of that box of negatives, and also looked further into the court cases behind her famous play.

All are captured in **"He Had It Coming: Four Murderous Women and the Reporter Who Immortalized Their Stories,"** produced by the Chicago Tribune with Agate Publishing, which will be released on Nov. 19. The book includes recently discovered photos, original newspaper clippings and Watkins' stories as well as new analysis written by Chicago Tribune film critic Michael Phillips, theater critic Chris Jones and columnists Heidi Stevens and Rick Kogan.

To read more about Watkins, the women she profiled and how "Chicago" came to be, preorder "He Had It Coming: Four Murderous Women and the Reporter Who Immortalized Their Stories" at www.chicagotribune.com/murder

Some big ideas in little literary packages

Mouse Book Club publishing books size of smartphone



Rick Kogan
Sidewalks



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Author Ytasha Womack, left, and publisher David Dewane at the Hall Library in Bronzeville.

There are many things to see in the Bronzeville neighborhood and one morning a few weeks ago, had you been around, you would have seen a very good and hopeful thing in the form of a small but steady parade of young African-American children walking into the Hall Library.

"This is my favorite time of the day, with books," said an eight-year-old named Benjamin.

He did not see, but you might have noticed, a couple of adults nearby on the sidewalk. Ytasha Womack and David Dewane are in the business of writing and making books and were, on this morning, eager to talk about books.

"I believe there is magic in books," Dewane said. "There is no substitute for being able to hold and read a physical book."

Womack's latest book is titled "A Spaceship in Bronzeville"and she is the first living author to be published by the innovative and altogether charming publishing company Dewane helped create called Mouse Book Club (mousebookclub.com).

Womack joins a star-studded stable of MBC authors. Since launching in December 2017, MBC has published such famous writers as Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Shakespeare, Herman Melville, Jane Austen and Fyodor Dostoyevsky; such lesser known folks as Phillis Wheatley and Jean Toomer; and such who-knew-they-could-write folks as Florence Nightingale and her informative "Notes on Nursing: What It Is, and What It Is Not."

All these people are dead. Mouse Books can publish their work because it is in the public domain, unshackled by commercial consideration.

In other words, "All this great literature is out there for free," says Dewane.

A native of Wisconsin, he works as an architect but is also a professor, journalist and, as of a few years ago, a publishing entrepreneur.

That began one morning as he was riding a bus to work from the home he shares with his wife, Rachel, also an architect, and their three young children, Frieda, Rose, and Victor. "There was every person on the bus staring at their phones," he said. "The revelation was realizing how pervasive technology is in our everyday lives and how as a species we've trained ourselves to read almost constantly. But what are we reading? Social media? Online newspapers? Would any of that stick with us or be gone with the next click?

"That's when I started to think about all the great literature we read, or neglected to read, when we were in school, how we might have missed so many things and ideas. I started to wonder why people on the bus aren't reading Kafka, Mark Twain?"

He went back to his office, got in touch with some friends and eventually gathered a team of five other co-founders (including a graphic designer and a literature teacher) and together they crafted the notion of publishing books the size of smart phones, each 48 pages long.



David Dewane, publisher of Mouse Book Club, holds some copies of the club's many offerings.

This co-founding gang of six (soon down to four) launched a Kickstarter campaign that attracted 1,000 customers and $50,000. The titles began to pour forth and, now, nearly two years later, MBC has delivered more than 40,000 books to every state in the nation and to more than 60 countries. Sales have topped $170,000.

Some of the books are limited editions. Some are stand-alone publications, while others feature works focused on a theme such as "Time," "Sharing," and "Love." You do not get the whole of Homer's "The Iliad," for instance, but rather a chapter from it and other book excerpts — such "books" as Walt Whitman's poem "Song of Myself," James Joyce's short story "The Dead" or other poems and essays. The MBC website also offers podcasts and online discussions.

"A Spaceship in Bronzeville" is being published as a three-book package, telling the story of a young female Chicago Defender reporter in the 1950s. "Her name is Bonnie and she gets involved with a woman who says she is from the future and also with a group of other people who are into the paranormal, the speculative and the fantastic," says Womack.

She feels a special affinity and affection for the neighborhood, saying, "A lot of my relatives have roots in the neighborhood and there is a magic in its tapestry and cultural significance."

A native of the Chatham neighborhood (where she still lives), she is a trained dancer, a graduate of Whitney Young Magnet High School and Clark Atlanta University. She earned an MA at Columbia College and contributed stories to the Tribune and other publications. She also wrote a column for the Defender.

She has crafted a remarkably diverse and successful career (www.ytashawomack.com). There have been books: "Post Black: How a New Generation is Redefining African American Identity" (2010), "Afrofuturism: The World of Black Sci-Fi and Fantasy Culture" (2013); "Rayla 2212," a science fiction novel published in 2014 and its recent companion "Eartha 2198". There have been lectures at such institutions at MIT and Duke. There have been films: the 2001 documentary "Tupac Shakur: Before I Wake" which she produced, 2004's "Love Shorts" (screenwriter), "The Engagement: My Phamily BBQ 2" (director, writer, producer), the romantic comedy "Couples Night" (screenplay) and most recently, a dance film "A Love Letter to the Ancestors From Chicago." She has worked in the Brooklyn-based offices of Kickstarter as a creator-in-residence and been a writer-in-residence at Emerson College in Boston.

"I have learned out of a certain necessity that there are many ways for me to express myself," she says.

She met Dewane some years ago when both spoke at a conference on design and community dynamics and Afrofuturism at Archeworks, the non-profit architecture and design center here.

"We kept in touch, shared ideas and, well, I can't tell you how cool I think Mouse Books is. It's the first place I thought of when writing this book," she says.

Says Dewane, "The decision to publish Ytasha was made by Brian Chappell [the aforementioned literature teacher who is a MBC co-founder]. His strong feeling is that Afrofuturism is one of the most important cultural conversations going."

Afrofuturism is relatively new concept, born in the 1990s. Put simply, as Womack was asked to do, it is a "way of looking at, imagining the future through a black lens. Seeing the arts, science and technology through a black lens informed by the black diaspora." OK, think the music of Sun Ra or the movie "Black Panther."

Womack is, in person and in print, a dynamic and ebullient personality, brimming with energy and ideas. So is Dewane.

Womack has just been selected as one of 16 participants in the inaugural Black Rock Senegal Residency, headed by artist Kehinde Wiley, who created President Obama's official portrait, and will be spending a month in Senegal studying culture and dance as it relates to Afrofuturism.

"'A Spaceship in Bronzeville' will be available in early September says Dewane. "Of course, I am pleased but I have no illusion that phones are going to vanish. Still I do know there is something very meaningful about having serious reading material with you all day. We want this community, our community, to grow. We want to become a platform for important work, from those who are gone and from new voices. We want, frankly, to be the largest book club in the world."

rkogan@chicagotribune.com

Reich

Continued from ***Page 1***

"Can you imagine that we cannot find the money in Chicago to improve the acoustics of our hall? It's a little dramatic."

Few could have envisioned such an embrace of Western classical music when the Shanghai ensemble was founded. But equally remarkable is the fact that it has survived through so many political, social and cultural upheavals.

"You can see this orchestra for 140 years, you can find all the programs through the First (World) War, Second (World) War, Cultural Revolution and till today — they have not stopped playing concerts," says Yu.

"Especially during the Cultural Revolution, they still played! They did function in the Cultural Revolution — Chinese folk songs, but they still played. It is amazing."

At the start of that grim period, beginning in 1966, "Western instruments were smashed, records were broken, scores were burned," Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China principal conductor Chen Zuohuang told me in 1987.

"Today it sounds like a very crazy idea. But during the years of the Cultural Revolution in China, it was fashionable to punish people for learning too much Beethoven, Bach and Mozart. I graduated from high school (in 1970) having been trained as a pianist, but my studies were interrupted, and I was sent to the rice fields for four years of physical labor. The government felt they needed to purify my soul, and they believed physical labor was the best way."

"The Chicago sound is absolutely a unique sound ... very fine and very bright, very powerful."

— Long Yu

Musicians who nurtured Western culture suffered severely.

Yang Bingsun, the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China's concertmaster, spent "nine years and four months in prison, my fingers constantly being injured because I was forced to work in cement," he told me in 1987.

How was this period for Long Yu and his distinguished musical family, which included the famous Chinese composer Ding Shande, his grandfather?

"Quite difficult, quite difficult," says Yu. "We basically were not allowed to play any classical music. We have to play really folk songs or revolution songs during that period.

"However, we used the same way to play. Although the music is ideological — a difficult period of time — it never stopped us (from) playing music."

What a difference a few decades make: In May, the First China International Music Competition launched in Beijing with an unprecedented first prize: $150,000 plus professional career management for three years (second and third prizes were $75,000 and $30,000). And no less than the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by music director Yannick Nezet-Seguin, played for the concerto portion of the contest.

Why have the Chinese put so much muscle behind classical music?

"To be placed on the international music map in a very serious way," Richard Rodzinski, the contest's general director, told me earlier this year.

Which helps explain why conductor Yu and the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra are bringing their wares here.

Yu knows full well that he's entering the territory of the CSO, which he reveres.

"The Chicago sound is absolutely a unique sound, a really special sound, very different, very fine and very bright, very powerful," he says.

"The musicians are such great musicians. They are the world's best musicians," he adds, noting that some of them were trained in Shanghai.

"Fantastic orchestra. The city should be very honored and happy to have this group, this quality of musicians in the city of Chicago, (which) makes the city a big, big reputation in the world."

Which was exactly Muti's point in taking the CSO to Asia and beyond: to ensure that the rest of the world knows what too many Chicagoans take for granted.

How does Yu assess its Shanghai counterpart?

"They are a very fine orchestra," he says. "They're working with all the top artists. Maestro Muti worked a couple of times with the orchestra. It was very inspiring for the orchestra, a very close relationship between Shanghai and Chicago as well."

As for the relationship between Beijing and Hong Kong, and the current tensions that have led to massive street protests and some violence, Yu declines to comment.

For his Ravinia program, he'll feature cellist Alisa Weilerstein in Dvorak's Cello Concerto, Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances and Qigang Chen's "Wu Xing (The Five Elements)," a kind of East-meets-West program.

But unlike some observers, Yu sees fewer distinctions between music-making in the two hemispheres.

"I don't like to put Western music or Eastern music, Western culture or Eastern culture" in categories, he says.

"People ask me what is the difference between Chinese orchestras and Western orchestras? Basically, no difference. Eastern and Western orchestras do the same things, we teach every orchestra the same way, we rehearse the same way, we do the same programs."

Now more than ever.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

Long Yu conducts the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra, with guest cellist Alisa Weilerstein, at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Ravinia Festival, Lake Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; $25-$95 tickets; $10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

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BOOKS

Q&A

‘QE’ fashion guru talks about self-love

Tan France faced racism in his childhood

By Christina Schoellkopf
Los Angeles Times



RICK BOWMER/AP

“Queer Eye” fashion guru Tan France looks out of the window of his home’s attic in Salt Lake City.

You might know him from the French tuck or his distinctive hair.

But “Queer Eye” fashion guru Tan France wants fans to get to know him beyond the surface. His new book, “Naturally Tan,” provides a deeper look at the English designer’s life.

As the title suggests, France speaks openly in the book about his skin color and how it’s affected him from childhood to adulthood.

At age 5, he remembers thinking, “God, I’d give anything to be white. I fantasized all the time about what it would feel like to be a white person — nobody would ever comment about your race,” he writes in the book.

Today, he embraces his skin color, calling it “the most beautiful thing about my appearance.”

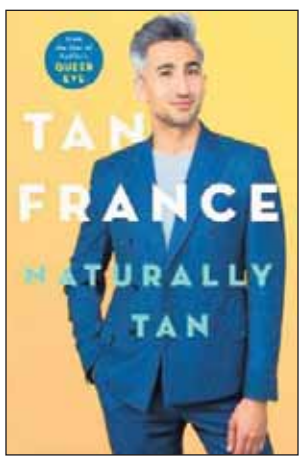
But he writes of others who are still less accepting. In a chapter titled “911,” France describes being stopped at least 24 times for questioning in airport screening rooms. At the time, he was used to being called racial slurs like “Paki,” but after 9/11, he was called a “terrorist” and “raghead.”

“On the anniversary of 9/11, I see the words Never Forget,” reads an excerpt from the chapter. “I understand that sentiment. I completely agree with honoring those who lost their lives. But there is another side to this, too. It means we never forget to see my people as a potential threat.”

France almost did not include the chapter in his book, as he worried how the American public and press would respond. But a couple weeks after the book’s editing process finished, he called his editors and asserted it needed to be included.

“It is the chapter that is the most controversial, because my perspective is not often listened to, or heard or welcomed,” he said in a phone interview. “But I’m glad I included it. People can disagree all they want, but that’s how I feel, and I know that’s how many of my people feel.”

The “Queer Eye” star spoke with The Times about racism he’s faced, his coming-out story and his advice for LGBTQ youth. The following interview has been edited for length and clarity.



‘Naturally Tan’

By Tan France, St. Martin’s, 288 pages, $27.99

Q: The topic that anchors the book is your journey to love your skin color. The book title and one of your chapters is “Naturally Tan.” How did you land on that phrase?

A: First of all, “Naturally Tan” made me giggle, and it’s very lighthearted. But skin color, when I was writing the book, it just kept coming to mind. It kept bothering me: the notion of skin color and whether it’s beautiful or desirable. And it’s always pale. “White is right.” So, that is why I wanted to talk about this.

It’s my natural skin color. I can do nothing about it. And now it’s given me so much confidence, where at one time of my life, when I was younger, it brought me so much distress and unhappiness. I thought that I would always be seen as less than. Now, the reason I was so happy to call it “Naturally Tan” is because I embrace my skin color so much. I think it’s the most beautiful thing about my appearance. I love my brown skin very, very much.

Q: What did you learn about yourself in the process of writing the book?

A: I had a way to sneak things under the rug, and only now am I processing all of those feelings. The color issue of the skin tone was a big one for me. Racism was something that I mostly had forgotten about. When people ask me what life was like as a kid, I always say, “Oh, lovely. I always had the jolliest home life.” Until I wrote the book, I was like, “No, actually. It was very difficult.”

Q: You describe a time when you were 11 and your 13-year-old brother was severely beaten by racist bullies.

A: That’s just one of the stories. That was a really regular occurrence — the crap that we went through. I wanted to share one story so people can understand the gravity of the situation.

Q: When writing about your childhood in northern England, you describe a community that did not accept queer people nor families of Pakistani descent. What advice do you have for kids raised in environments in which they are also made to feel like “the other”?

A: The people who are raised in families like mine, I would say that we have to accept the fact that there hasn’t been representation for our community the way there has for Caucasian communities. Therefore, we have to accept the fact that our families don’t understand our lives as well.

Maybe be more open to the questions you might get, because people aren’t as informed. And find people that you can connect with. We have the luxury of social media these days. I would suggest reaching out to people by finding them through hashtags or local Instagram handles.

Q: Another challenging topic you delve into is your experience suffering from depression and suicidal thoughts, not long before you landed “Queer Eye.” Why was that important to include?

A: It was hard, but it felt important, because if I was going to write a book about my life, it should be a real book about my life and not just the rosy parts.

However, I made a point of making it a paragraph, I didn’t belabor the point, because I didn’t want it to be a situation where lesser publications use it as click bait like, “Oh, Tan France was suicidal.” Well, yes, any of us go through a point where we are at our very lowest and we do things that are unwise. Thankfully, many of us find a way out of it with great support.

I never have professed to be somebody who suffers from depression. That is something that many people I know suffer from and it’s a real issue, a real concern that you can’t just brush off the way I was able to move on from my situation.

Q: You said you used bleaching cream at one point as a kid. How has your family reacted to hearing that?

A: We never talked about skin bleaching ever as kids, but apparently every one of us wanted to try it at some point. My siblings were like, “Yeah, of course we wanted to give it a go.” And some of them did, because they thought that that was the only way that people were going to see them as equal. I think every one of us in my family felt the pressure to be as pale as physically possible.

It’s a horrible situation in many communities of color where people feel if you’re not pale enough, you’re not going to be successful. So, thankfully, my family is in a position where we can talk about it lightheartedly, because we’ve moved past that point. But it is still a sorry state of affairs that this continues on, and there are those kind of products that are sold across the world.

Q: You tell the story of when you first came out to a friend. But I noticed you never mention your coming-out story to your family, who had been less accepting of queer people. Was omitting that intentional?

A: I didn’t talk about it because there are certain things that are very private to me, and family is one of them. Because I chose to do this job. I chose to allow fame into my life, and I don’t want to take that choice away from my family. I never mentioned their names, because they didn’t sign up for this. That was my choice.

Q: You said you couldn’t imagine a show where someone who is South Asian could replace the original “Queer Eye’s” Carson Kressley and have that still be something people would watch. Now, people like Jon Bon Jovi and the “Broad City” ladies are superfans. What do you hope people take away from the show and your book?

A: I hope that people take away something really positive. I hope that they feel good about themselves and what life could be after watching “Queer Eye.” I think that we see so much hate and anger on TV these days. I think that it’s a lovely escape from all of that.

With my book, I hope that they see a perspective that they’ve never seen before. If they are a part of the many communities that I am a part of, I hope they feel seen and understood and less alone than how I felt when I was a kid.

To now be in a position where I’ve taken on the job that Carson had and to have been so well received, I couldn’t be happier with the outcome. It gives me real hope for the other people of my culture, my community or my ethnic background in show business that they may receive the same positive attention that I did.

BOOK REVIEW

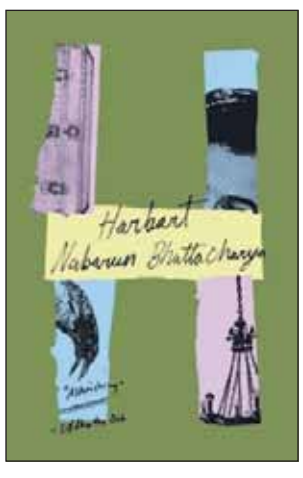
Speaking to the dead, the living — and now Americans too

A must-read Indian import hits U.S. bookshelves

By John Domini
The Washington Post

A few pages into Nabarun Bhattacharya’s lean and sumptuous “Harbart” sits a family tree hung with names like “Girishkumar,” polysyllabic knots many Americans can’t undo. One look begins to explain why the novel has gone 25 years without a translation from the Bengali, despite prizes in India for both the book and movie adaptation.

Based in Kolkata all his life, the late Bhattacharya was born in 1948, just after his country became independent. “Harbart” may be his best-known accomplishment, but he wrote much more, including journalism, poetry and magical realist narratives adapted to theater and pop songs. All of it is committed to making the dominant culture look “googly.” The term derives from cricket; originally a nasty screwball pitch, it has come to signify an insult, a warning — bad news.



‘Harbart’

By Nabarun Bhattacharya, translated by Sunandini Banerjee, New Directions, 122 pages, $13.95

Such social critique energizes everything Bhattacharya did. In this 1994 novel, the very title is subversive, a Bengali corruption of the English “Herbert,” and protagonist Harbart Sarkar runs a con game: “Conversations With the Dead.” His office is in the home, in the “cowmen’s slums,” far from the comfortable districts of the “shahebi,” the English. Nonetheless, the venture achieves success. Harbart attracts a skid-row crew who call him “Boss,” and together they enjoy the occasional “lion-league night” of drinking.

Crucially, though, Harbart doesn’t see his vocation as a fraud. He’s such a true believer that, when doubts assail him in the novel’s first pages, they trigger “a heart-rending wail.” The Boss even speaks of a “last supper,” then treats his homies to their greatest “booze bash” yet. The next morning, they find him cold in his bed, his “vein slashed.” So bumptious an opening, at once comic and tragic, raucous and dreary, it transcends the challenges of long names and “skin-rotten street dogs whimpering in their dreams.” After that, the narrative doubles back to Harbart’s upbringing, sketching how he came to this.

To call the man’s childhood “traumatic” would be putting it mildly. Orphaned young, relegated to an uncle’s attic, Harbart suffers the kind of treatment that, as this berserk biography suggests, may have damaged his “still-solidifying brain.” What affection he enjoys, from his teenage nephew Binoy, is cut short after the boy dies at the hands of the police. Miraculously, Binoy shows further kindness; he visits Harbart as a ghost, giving the protagonist his first “conversation with the dead.” Indeed, nearly all Harbart’s inklings of a better life take mystical form. After he finds his vocation, he stumbles around Kolkata’s battleground of the haves and have-nots and glimpses a fairy “holding aloft a lamp.”

Thus the grim milieu is graced with something gentler, more playful. The fairy even hovers over Harbart’s suicide, and a similar lighter touch informs the prose, enlivened by assonance and alliteration. Case in point, the neighbor girl with whom Harbart is infatuated: “Buki, beautiful, dust-skinned, soft, slightly saucy-breasted Buki.” On top of that, Bhattacharya tosses in rhyme. When a father scolds his boys, calling them “Sons of b - - - - es,” they mutter in reply: “Your loins’ riches.” There are even echoes of T.S. Eliot. Such effects attest to the care and sensitivity of the translation by Sunandini Banerjee.

The book’s final chapters mostly concern the spiritualist enterprise, its improbable rise and inevitable fall. Still, just as Harbart became a star to his fellow down-and-outers, his self-destruction blossoms into an unlikely triumph. The text’s celebratory afterword, by acclaimed author Siddhartha Deb celebrates both the author’s “prodigious, relentless output,” and his trailblazing aesthetics — finding a “new way for fiction” while his country was “drowning under the onslaught” of the West. This first U.S. publication brings off a remarkable resurrection, one that erupts full-blooded, alive with laughter, stink and rage.

John Domini’s fourth novel, “The Color Inside a Melon,” was published by Dzanc Books this summer.

BIBLIORACLE

No better moment than now to read Toni Morrison's novels

By John Warner



GETTY

Toni Morrison, best known for her bestselling novel "Beloved," has died at age 88; Biblioracle columnist John Warner reflects, offering recommendations for readers.

I do not know what it means that we have lost Toni Morrison just as we are once again confronting the scourge of white supremacy.

We could use Morrison's voice as we bury 22 people murdered in El Paso by a man so deranged by hate that he would commit slaughter.

Morrison told us, over and over, in her books, her essays, her interviews and lectures. Her art offers an education for those of us who could not see or did not directly experience the damage inflicted by this nation's ongoing struggle with systemic racism, damage that is more apparent every day and only threatening to get worse.

Toni Morrison was the greatest writer of my lifetime. This cannot be disputed. There are the prizes — both a Pulitzer and a Nobel — and the accolades — a Presidential Medal of Freedom, The New York Times Book Review naming "Beloved" the best work of fiction published in the last 25 years in 2006 — but far more important than the acclaim is the work itself.

Many readers may not know that her initial career was as an editor at Random House, the first black woman senior editor for fiction, shepherding the work of Toni Cade Bambara, Angela Davis and Gayl Jones into the world.

"The Bluest Eye," Morrison's first novel, was published in 1970, the story primarily told by one young black girl, Claudia, of another girl named Pecola who has come to hate herself because of what the world says about her black skin, her dark eyes. She wishes for blue eyes. This self-hatred ultimately drives Pecola mad. Claudia recognizes the cause and that she is saved by parents and a community that recognize her worth and love her for who she is.

To me, Morrison's central subject was love: love of self, love of others, the power of love to transform and destroy and heal simultaneously. In "Song of Solomon," the character of Hagar dies of grief over her unrequited love for the character Milkman. At Hagar's funeral, Hagar's grandmother wails over the casket, "And she was loved!" insisting it was truth even in the face of the evidence against it.

Morrison also wrote about the love of some white people for their whiteness above all else. In an interview with Charlie Rose, she remarked, "If you can only be tall because somebody is on their knees, then you have a serious problem. And my feeling is white people have a very, very serious problem, and they should start thinking about it."

That was in 1993. Writing in The New Yorker in 2016, in the immediate aftermath of the election of Donald Trump, she remarked, "Unlike any nation in Europe, the United States holds whiteness as the unifying force. Here, for many people, the definition of 'Americanness' is color."

She wrote, "So scary are the consequences of a collapse of white privilege that many Americans have flocked to a political platform that supports and translates violence against the defenseless as strength. These people are not so much angry as terrified, with the kind of terror that makes the knees tremble."

Toni Morrison was not a prophet. She was an artist, an artist unlike any before her and unlike any who will come after. If you've never read her work, start with "Sula"; if you plan to read only one of her works, then it has to be "Beloved."

Reading her is an invitation to enlightenment. I hope her passing will induce some to open one of her books to let her light shine.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

1. "The People's Republic of Amnesia: Tiananmen Revisited" by Louisa Lim
2. "The Starlet and the Spy" by Ji-Min Lee
3. "Careless Love" by Peter Robinson
4. "The Lost Man" by Jane Harper
5. "Smoke and Ashes" by Abir Mukherjee
— Desirée Z., Reading, Massachusetts
A penchant for suspense here, which gives me a good reason to recommend Laura Lippman's latest, **"Lady in the Lake,"** set in mid-'60s Baltimore that holds several layers of mystery underneath the central mysteries of two murders.

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1. "Stayin' Alive: The 1970s and the Last Days of the Working Class" by Jefferson Cowie
2. "White Girls" by Hilton Als
3: "The Plan of Chicago: Daniel Burnham and the Remaking of the American City" by Carl Smith
4. "Incognegro" by Mat Johnson and Warren Pleece
5. "Gilead" by Marilynne Robinson
— Mark R., Forest Park
An interest in cultural history and essays here, which means Mark is a great candidate for Tressie McMillan Cottom's **"Thick."**

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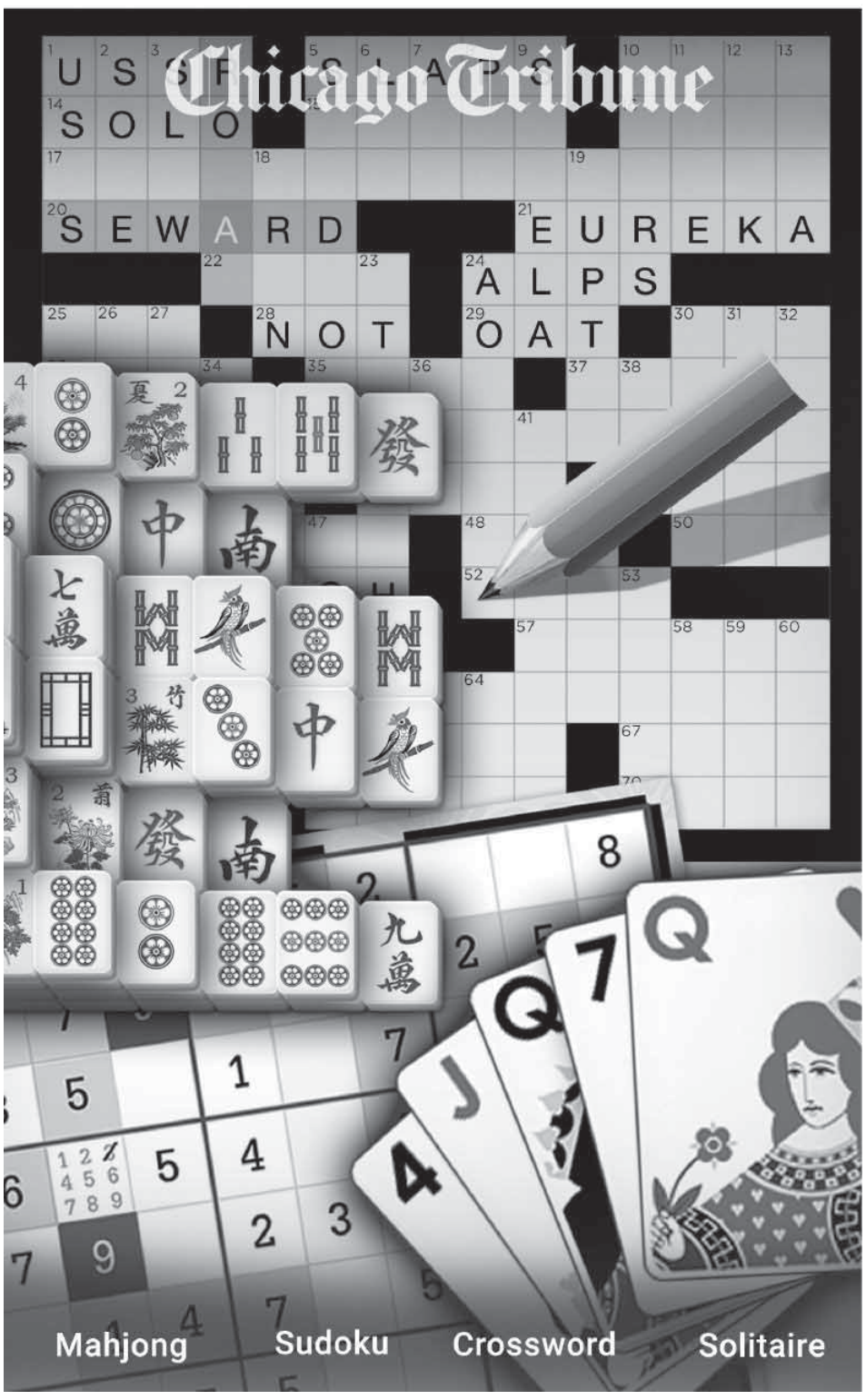
1. "Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup" by John Carreyrou
2. "Transcription" by Kate Atkinson
3. "Dear Committee Members" by Julie Schumacher
4. "The Shakespeare Requirement" by Julie Schumacher
5. "These Truths: A History of the United States" by Jill Lepore
— Laura J., Chicago
Presuming Laura has had enough academic satires, but still wants something with a gentle spirit and just enough bite, I'm recommending Richard Russo's **"That Old Cape Magic."**

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LITERARY EVENTS

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TUESDAY EVENTS



BOB CRAIS
A Dangerous Man
Tuesday, August 13 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** brings back **Bob Crais**, acclaimed author of the Cole and Pike suspense novels. New is #16, **A Dangerous Man**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



RHYS BOWEN
Love and Death Among the Cheetahs
Wednesday, August 14 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** presents **Rhys Bowen** with her 13th Royal Spyness Mystery Series title, **Love and Death Among the Cheetahs**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

THURSDAY EVENTS



T. GREENWOOD
Keeping Lucy
Thursday, August 15 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708 582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **La Grange** hosts **T. Greenwood** with her new novel, **Keeping Lucy**. It's an example of a mother's love despite great odds. In conversation with Mary Kubica. 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.

I read in self-defense
-Woody Allen

SATURDAY EVENTS



BILLY JENSEN
Chase Darkness with Me
Saturday, August 17 at 2 pm
Community Christian Church
1635 Emerson Lane Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** presents **Billy Jensen**, a seeker of cold case resolutions with his book, **Chase Darkness with Me**. To meet this true crime fighter, purchase tickets exclusively at BillyJensenAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS



STEVE CAVANAGH
Thirteen
Monday, August 18 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708 582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **La Grange** hosts author **Steve Cavanagh** with his latest legal thriller, **Thirteen**. 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**.

I learned to write by reading the kind of books I wished I'd written
-Barbara Kingsolver

Looking back on a Jim Carrey classic

25 years later, team recalls making of 'The Mask'

By Susan King
Variety

When Jerry Evans was hired to choreograph the blockbuster superhero comedy "The Mask," which celebrates its 25th anniversary this summer, he was surprised when director Chuck Russell informed him he was secretly making a musical.

"I said, 'Secretly?' " recalled Evans, adding that Russell admitted that "I haven't told anybody other than you and my producer. We'll just tell everybody when it's time, I guess.' He had a plan. I said, 'Sounds good to me. I love it.' "

And so did audiences and critics in the summer of 1994.

Variety's review called the showcase for Jim Carrey's talents "adroitly directed, viscerally and visually dynamic and just plain fun."

Based on the popular Dark Horse comic book series of the same name, "The Mask" turned Carrey into a superstar as the sweet, nebbish, cartoon-loving loan officer Stanley Ipkiss, who turns into a green-faced human cartoon when he dons a magical mask he found.

The masked Stanley is a human Tex Avery cartoon, a zoot-suited dynamo who cracks wise and dances a la Carmen Miranda to the Desi Arnaz song "Cuban Pete."

"The Mask" introduced movie audiences to a young model named Cameron Diaz as Tina, the object of Stanley's affections.

She proved to be a contemporary Carole Lombard, and her career took off like a rocket. Peter Greene played her boyfriend, the vile gangster Dorian Tyrell, and comic Richard Jeni was Stanley's best friend Charlie.

Rounding out the cast was a charmer named Max, a Jack Russell terrier, who played Stanley's beloved pet, Milo.

Featuring Oscar- and BAFTA-nominated visual effects and colorful BAFTA-nominated production design, "The Mask" made over $351 million worldwide — not bad for production budgeted at $23 million.

Animation historian Jerry Beck noted "The Mask" was the perfect follow-up for a "film like 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit,' which was a gigantic sensation of 1988. It wasn't really anything, on one hand, like 'Roger Rabbit.' On the other hand, it was a lot like it. It had a crime noir plot and cartoon references."

"The Mask," he added, "is a great combination of great source material, both the comic book and the Tex Avery cartoons and the unbelievable great casting of Jim Carrey. It's interesting looking back at the film now — it's really the precursor to 'Deadpool' in a lot of ways."

Stanley, he said, "talks to the audience" like Ryan Reynolds' masked Deadpool.

"They break the fourth wall. He's doing all these cartoony insane things. He's a crime fighter, a superhero in a dark way like Deadpool."

It was Russell who envisioned "The Mask" as a comedy.

Though he had been a producer on the 1986 Rodney Dangerfield comedy hit "Back to School," Russell had earned acclaimed for New Line's 1987 horror flick, "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors." And the then- indie studio was looking to create another horror franchise like "Elm Street" with the popular and violent Dark Horse comic book series.

In the comic, said Russell, "the character would put on the mask, have a couple of scary, but funny lines and then chop people up with an ax. The original Dark Horse comic is something they used to call 'Splatterpunk,' which I felt was very inspired by Freddy Krueger and the 'Elm Street' series. But it also had a unique look and vision of its own."

His entire concept of doing "The Mask" as a comedy rather than the horror film New Line imagined was inspired by Carrey's work in stand-up and on Fox's sketch comedy series "In Living Color."

Before he hired Carrey, though, he had to convince New Line of "two or three things that were very different for them at the time — that was using this (new digital) technology and doing 'The Mask' as a comedy rather than a horror film."

Russell had hoped that "The Mask" would be Carrey's first film. "I was very excited about that because I knew Jim from seeing his stand-up, which was almost unbelievable, just what he was doing physically on stage," he said.

But because the development took a long time, Carrey went off to make "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," which was a huge box office hit when it opened in early 1994.

According to casting director Fern Champion, Russell wanted the late Anna Nicole Smith for Tina. But Russell says that though he was curious about Smith, she was not a choice "as I would have had to read her for the part to get that far."

Champion said she was looking at the top models of the day without any luck. So, she asked a friend who had a modeling agency in the same building as the New Line offices if she had anybody to recommend.

"There is one gal," she was told. And that gal was Diaz.

When they met in Champion's office, the casting director realized she had "instant likability."

Diaz wasn't the only performer who made her film debut in "The Mask." So did feature director Anne Fletcher ("Step Up" "The Proposal," "Dumplin'") who was at the time a dancer and assistant to choreographer-director Adam Shankman.

She played a dancing cop on the "Cuban Pete" number.

"We had the best time ever," recalled Fletcher.



GETTY

Jim Carrey and Cameron Diaz starred in "The Mask." The 1994 film, directed by Chuck Russell, turned Carrey into a superstar. The movie earned $351 million worldwide.

'Blown Away' star: Backlash was expected

Deborah Czeresko says lovers and haters both part of her life

By Matt Brennan
Los Angeles Times

"Rude." "Narcissistic." "Feminist queen." "The best part of that entire show." As the Twittersphere has caught up with "Blown Away," the Canadian reality-competition series that's taken Netflix by storm, one thing is clear: Deborah Czeresko was right. In the first episode of the glassblowing showdown, the Tulane University-trained, New York City-based artist — a 30-year veteran of the craft — introduces herself as an acquired taste. "I think I'm a very polarizing personality," she says to camera. "I have lovers and I have haters."

Whether you consider her the villain or the heroine of "Blown Away," Czeresko, who days ago turned 58, has emerged as the unlikeliest reality TV star since Wendy Pepper, the Middleburg, Va., mom who stirred up controversy in the debut season of "Project Runway." With thick-rimmed specs, blunt bangs and a flair for provocative, political work, Czeresko cuts a striking figure in the 10-part competition — easily binge-able at 23 minutes an episode — and it's not only because her projects, such as sprouted potatoes and larger-than-life breakfasts, are likely to elicit strong responses of their own. As an accomplished, unapologetic and, yes, demanding woman artist, Czeresko must confront sexist reality TV tropes in addition to art world misogyny.

"To me, it's almost a political act," she says in the series, "to occupy the hot shop as a fierce female glassblower."

It's also been a boon to glassblowing. Czeresko, who sits on the board of the New York nonprofit UrbanGlass, reports that people are already signing up for classes because of "Blown Away" — to the point that they need more classes for beginners. "This is the most exposure that glassblowing has probably ever gotten," she says.

We caught up with Czeresko — fresh off fracturing her ankle in a surfing accident — by telephone to discuss the backlash she saw coming; the heartfelt notes she didn't; and a "frightening," "motivating" experience at a glass factory in Murano, Italy.

The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: What made you to want "polarizing" to be the first way you described yourself on camera?

A: Afterward, I was like, "Why did I do that? That was the stupidest thing I've ever done." I just know my personality. I usually have that kind of thing happen to me, and I knew I wouldn't be hiding myself. I knew that I'd try to be bringing my point of view from my history with glass to the table, having a global platform for it. I don't know what prompted me to say it — but it did pan out.

Q: Did you feel that you had that effect on your fellow contestants, or is that based on the reactions that you've seen since the show started airing?

A: The other contestants, we didn't have that type of relationship, except for — sometimes we would get heated in the moment, like when I was making the foot (in the season's ninth episode), when Janusz responded to my — raised voice, shall we say. What you don't see on camera is what was really happening. My assistant was across the studio, and she couldn't hear me ... But I expected there to be a backlash to my claiming my space as a woman in the hot shop and my feminist approach to glass, and I knew that the moment you go up against the straight, white, cis culture, you're going to get backlash for it, because that's the status quo. So I expected there'd be lovers and haters, honestly. That's been my life.

Q: Had you watched much reality TV before being on "Blown Away"? Were you aware of some of the tropes around reality TV "villains," especially women?

A: I've seen reality TV. A lot of it I can't even watch, it's so bad. I tried to watch "Big Brother" yesterday, and I was like, "Ugh. Get me away from that." ... A lot of it is hideous, superficial (bull). I don't know the stereotypes. I've watched "Project Runway." "RuPaul's Drag Race." There's, like, women crying all the time on "Project Runway" — no, "(Work of Art:) The Next Great Artist," that was the one where there's a lot of crying.

Q: There are people on reality TV who, as a competitive strategy, try to position themselves as the "villain." The cliched way of saying it is, "I'm not here to make friends." But it sounds like your assessment was based on your experience in the art world, and the wider world.

A: My whole history of blowing glass, it's always been lovers and haters in the studio. I don't want to oversimplify the reasons, because stuff happens — "Oh, we want the same blow pipe." There's the over-generalizations, and then there's the personal interactions and how they're dealt with, that cause this to happen. And then there's life in general — walking to the studio and getting harassed.

Q: It seemed to me like your work became increasingly personal over the course of the competition. I'm wondering if you think that's a fair assessment, and if you do, why you think that is.

A: I feel like my artistic voice was growing throughout the process. I spent a lot of time trying to do that in the six weeks I was there — grow artistically and conceptually, and resonate with the issues. Then I realized that one of the things I was connecting with was the material itself. One of the things I think about glass and making material-specific art is that there should be a reason to use the material. It's a question I always ask myself: "What is it about this? Is it even valid to stick to one material?" I decided it was the perfect material to express what I wanted to express because it was such a transformative material.

It was my goal to become a maestro. There were no women maestros, historically, and that was something really important to me — to do something that wasn't yet done by women. Glass never had women in it, except for packing it, or putting labels on it, or painting it.



DAVID LEYES/MARBLEMEDIA

Deborah Czeresko weighs her options on the glassblowing reality show "Blown Away."

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Alan Cumming

"Instinct" (8 p.m., CBS): Dylan and Lizzie (Alan Cumming, Bojana Novakovic) have investigated some memorable cases together, but the new episode "After Hours" finds the sleuthing partners in an unsettling new milieu: the erotic underworld of New York City. It's an environment that's somewhat familiar to him from all his years of psychological studies, but she's less comfortable as they investigate the murder of a high-powered PR rep. Elsewhere, Julian (Naveen Andrews) encounters a glamorous old flame.

"Teen Choice 2019" (7 p.m., FOX): "And the surfboard goes to... ." Trophies shaped like mini-surfboards go to the winners in categories of films, TV and music, as selected by teenage fans via online voting, as this summer's edition of the popular annual event airs from Hermosa Beach, Calif., with Victoria Justice as the host. "Avengers: Endgame" leads the pack of nominees with nine nods.

"Good Witch" (7 p.m., Hallmark): A wish-granting comet — which evidently is a thing (who knew?) — makes its way to Middleton, adding to the excitement of graduation season, in the new episode "The Comet." As her friends and neighbors reflect on what their fondest desire might be, Cassie (Catherine Bell) realizes she only wants what's best for Sam (James Denton) when he gets a fantastic job offer after successfully pulling off a risky operation. Elsewhere, Grace (Bailee Madison) works on her valedictorian speech.

"Succession" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:35 p.m., HBO): Whether you regard it as a blistering family drama or a wicked black comedy, this completely addictive series about rich folk behaving badly returns for Season 2, after a first-season cliffhanger that saw ambitious but damaged Kendall Roy (Jeremy Strong) accidentally killing a waiter at his sister's (Sarah Snook) wedding. That forces Kendall to abandon his attempt to lead a hostile takeover of his father's (Brian Cox) global media empire.

"The Food That Built America" (8 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): This new three-part docu-series, continuing nightly through Tuesday, looks back through American history to explore the stories behind such food titans as Henry Heinz, Milton Hershey, C.W. Post, John and Will Kellogg and the McDonald brothers. Brilliant and sometimes ruthless, these visionaries changed the American landscape forever with their revolutionary foods.

"Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted" (9 p.m., 11 p.m., NGEO): The new episode "Hawaii's Hana Coast" takes host Gordon Ramsay to Maui to explore some of the exotic ingredients that go into Hawaiian cuisine. The locals teach him how to make Hawaiian taro and hunt deer with a bow and arrow, then he gets to spearfish with free diver Kimi Werner. Finally, Ramsay puts some of his new skills to the test at a feast with island chef Sheldon Simeon.

"Strange World" (9 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): Christopher Garetano, whose documentary "The Montauk Chronicles" is credited by some for helping to inspire the hit series "Stranger Things," takes on a personal investigation into legends, mysteries and first-person accounts that feed some of America's creepiest conspiracy theories and unexplained phenomena. In the series premiere, "Zombie Boys," Garetano sets out to prove that gruesome human research once took place secretly underneath a former military base on the eastern tip of Long Island, N.Y.

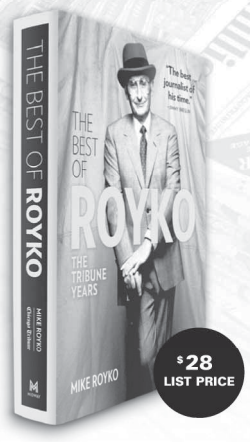
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SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 11

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) © HD		Instinct: "After Hours." (N) © HD		Instinct: "Go Figure." (N) © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Gymnastics: U.S. Championships. Senior women's competition. From Kansas City, Mo. (N) (Live) HD				Bring the Funny: "The Open Mic 4." © HD		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	Celebrity Family Feud © HD		The $100,000 Pyramid (N) © HD		To Tell the Truth (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna 9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ♦
	PBS 11	Poldark on Masterpiece © HD		Grantchester on Masterpiece (Season Finale) (N) © HD		The Child in Time on Masterpiece ©		
	The U 26.1	How I Met	How I Met	Engagement	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "It's All in the Game." ©				Collector (N)	C. Burnett	D. Van Dyke
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	♦ (5) Enemy of the State		Saints & Sinners ©		Most Wanted (R,'97) ★★ © ♦		
	FOX 32	Teen Choice 2019 (N) (Live) © HD				Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago ♦
	TeleM 44	♦ (6) MasterChef latino (N)		2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,'03) ★★ Paul Walker. ©				Noticiero
	CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us		Masters of	Masters of	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam
	UniMas 60	♦ The Marine	The Matrix Reloaded (R,'03) ★★★ Keanu Reeves. HD					Damage ♦
	WJYS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)
	Univ 66	No se aceptan devoluciones (PG-13,'13) ★★ Eugenio Derbez.					Crónicas	Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Hacksaw Ridge (R,'16) ★★★ Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. ©						Marine ♦
	AMC	The Walking Dead (N) ©		Fear the Walking (N)		(9:07) Preacher (N) ©		Talk Dead
	ANIM	North Woods Law ©		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:01) Serengeti: "Conflict."		
	BBCA	Top Gear (Season Finale) (N) ©			Rambo: First Blood Part II (R,'85) ★★ ©			
	BET	Sunday Best (N)		Murder in the Thirst (N)		Sunday Best		Murder ♦
	BIGTEN	♦ Michigan	Michigan	(8:15) Michigan Football Classic ©			Michigan ♦	
	BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)		Southern Charm (Season Finale) (N)		Watch (N)	Chrisley	Watch ♦
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		The Movies: "The Sixties." (N) © (Part 5 of 6)				Movies ♦
	COM	♦ (5:55) The Waterboy ★		The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) ★ Adam Sandler. ©				Dirty ♦
	DISC	Serengeti: "Conflict." (N) ©			Alaskan Bush People (N)		(9:16) Raising Wild (N)	
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR,'19) Dove Cameron. ©				Big City	Big City	Raven
	E!	Flip It Like Disick ©		Flip It Like Disick (N) ©		Revenge Body (N)		Nightly (N) ♦
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Phillies at Giants (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	Arena Football: Soul at Empire (N)					ACL Cornhole (N) ♦	
	FNC	Watters' World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters ♦
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE	♦ (6:20) The Princess and the Frog ★★★		(8:25) Finding Nemo (G,'03) ★★★★ © (SAP) ♦				
	FX	♦ (5:30) Avatar (PG-13,'09) ★★★ Sam Worthington. ©				Weekly (N)	The Weekly	Lucy ★★★ ♦
	HALL	Good Witch (N) ©		Bottled With Love (NR,'19) Bethany Joy Lenz. ©				Golden Girls
	HGTV	Beachfront Bargain (N)		Mexico Life (N) ©		Island Hunters (N) ©		Caribbean
	HIST	American Pickers (N) ©		The Food That Built America: "Lines in the Sand." (Premiere) (N)				Pickers ♦
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer (N)		How It Really (N)		How It Really (N)		Vengeance
	IFC	♦ (6) Outbreak (R,'95) ★★ Dustin Hoffman. ©				Contact (PG,'97) ★★★ Jodie Foster. ♦		
	LIFE	The Wrong Son (NR,'18) Olivia d'Abo. ©				(9:03) V.C. Andrews' Fallen Hearts ♦		
	MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		American Swamp (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		American ♦
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦
	NBCSCH	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour (N)		World Poker Tour (N)		Baseball ♦
	NICK	Napoleon Dynamite (PG,'04) ★★★ Jon Heder. ©				Friends ©	Friends: "The Last One." ♦	
	OVATION	♦ To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything		Daddy Day Care (PG,'03) ★★ Eddie Murphy.				
	OWN	20/20: Homicide		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦
	OXY	A Lie to Die For (N)		Buried in the Backyard		Manson: The Women © ♦		
	PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦
	SYFY	xXx: Return of Xander Cage (PG-13,'17) ★★ ©				(9:15) Wanted (R,'08) ★★★ © ♦		
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Claws: "Finna." (N)		Claws: "Finna." ©		Hot ♦
	TCM	The African Queen (PG,'51) ★★★★ Humphrey Bogart.				The Caine Mutiny (NR,'54) ★★★ © ♦		
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				Unexpected (N)		Chantel ♦
	TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	Let Think
	TNT	♦ (5) Wonder Woman ★★★		Claws: "Finna." (Season Finale) (N)		(9:01) Claws: "Finna."		Suicide ♦
	TOON	Samur. Jack	Final Space	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy ©	
	TRAV	Ghost Adventures: "Parazona." (N) ©				Strange World (Series Premiere) (N) ©		America ♦
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam
	VH1	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out
	WE	Law & Order: "DNR." ©		Law & Order: "Merger."		Law & Order: "Justice."		Law ♦
	WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (5:30) Aquaman ('18) ★★		Succession (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Succession ©		Last Week
	HBO2	♦ (6:49) Succession ©		Notting Hill (PG-13,'99) ★★ Julia Roberts. ©				Manchrian ♦
	MAX	The Town (R,'10) ★★★ Ben Affleck. ©				(9:05) GoodFellas (R,'90) ★★★★ © ♦		
	SHO	The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill (N) ©		The Loudest Voice (Season Finale) (N)		City On ♦
	STARZ	(7:03) The Rook (N) ©		Sweetbitter	(8:31) The Rook ©		Sweetbitter	The Rook ♦
	STZENC	♦ (4:54) The Deer Hunter		Red Dragon (R,'02) ★★★ Anthony Hopkins. ©				Hannibal ♦

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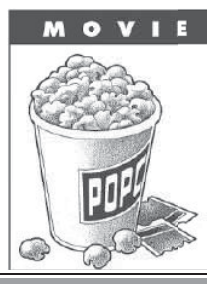
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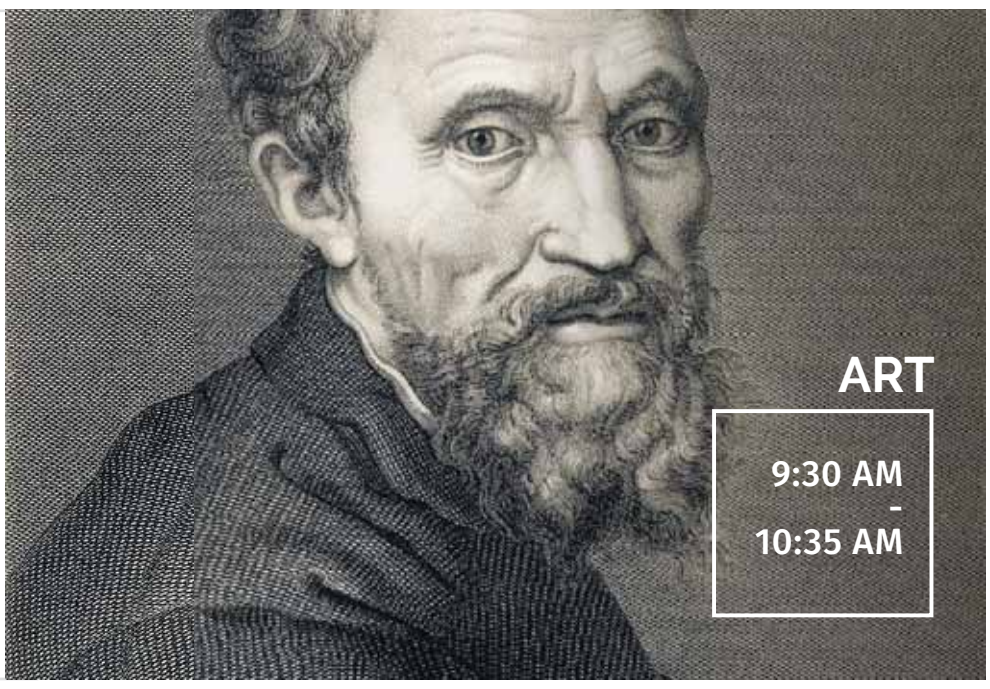
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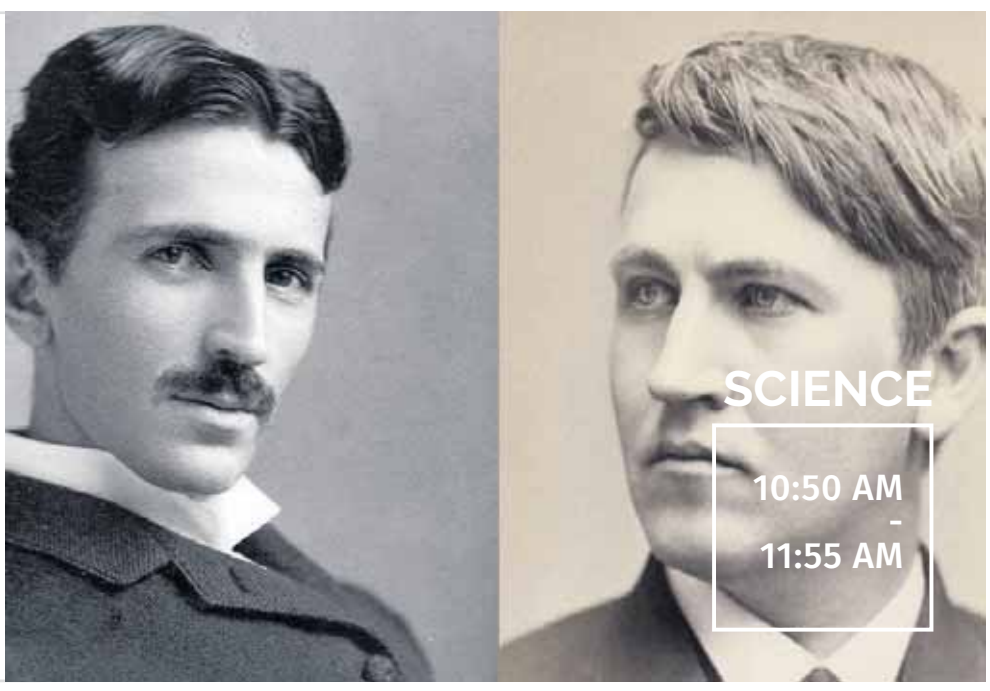
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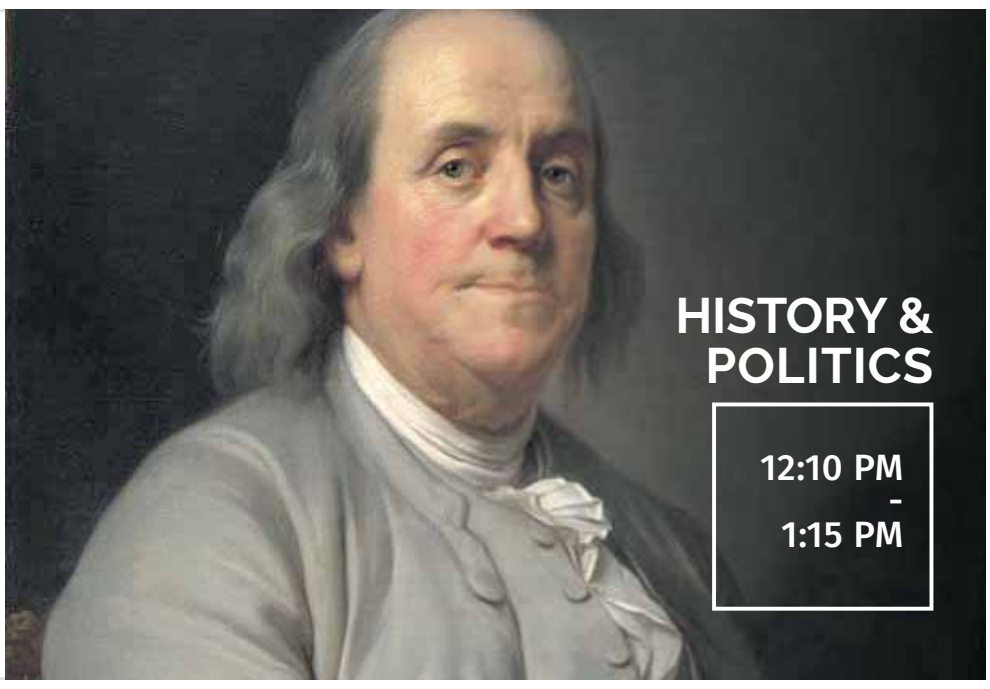
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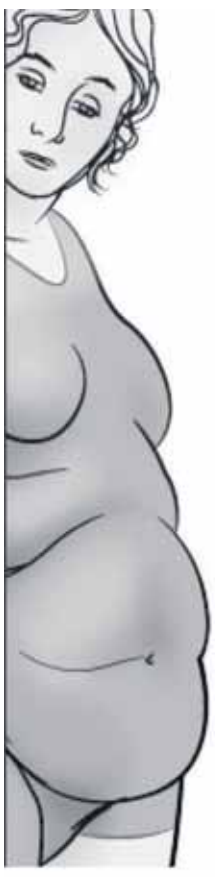
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ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson | *askamy@amydickinson.com* | *@askamy*

Ex needs to break up a second time

Dear Amy: I was in a two-year relationship with "Tiffany" that ended over a year ago. I created a dishonest situation with her. I take full responsibility for my actions and continue to feel horrible about it.

After the breakup, we didn't talk for a month. When we did meet up to talk, she asked me to help her and her children from a previous marriage move 1,500 miles away.

I obliged and did the favor. Since, I have kept my distance and tried to move on, continuing to feel horrible that I messed up the good thing we had.

Over the last year, Tiffany has texted me from time to time.

On a recent trip she made back to my home state, I let her borrow my car/apartment (while I was away).

Tiffany has often asked why I don't talk to her much and why I've kept our conversations short. I usually reply that I'm busy (most of the time, I am).

Am I obligated to keep this friendship going? I don't want to hurt her again. I feel like if I don't respond to her contacts she will become upset and depressed.

At some point I want to move on to get past my own mistakes without hurting her in the process. How do I get past this?

— Obligated Ex-boyfriend

Dear Obligated: So, you take responsibility for being dishonest toward "Tiffany," and for causing the breakup.

Now it seems that you feel obligated to do whatever she asks, including moving her and her family.

Tiffany may be trying to take advantage of your guilt — it's hard to tell, since she also seems to be acting like there is an assumption of friendship.

Regardless, Tiffany did not rush in and carry you out of a burning building. She merely let you betray and break up with her. Your guilt should not translate into a lifetime of obligations.

I take it that even though you feel terrible about causing the end of your good relationship, you don't want to continue in any kind of friendship. So ... you're going to have to break up with Tiffany again. Only this time, you're going to have to go all-in: "Tiffany, the reason I don't communicate much with you is because I have emotionally moved on from our relationship. I continue to feel terrible about my behavior. You did nothing to deserve that. I want to be honest with you. I don't want to ghost you. But I don't want to continue our friendship."

You are not responsible for Tiffany's reactions to you. Be honest, kind, but do not string her along unless you are willing to sincerely engage in a friendship with her (and possibly rotate her tires).

Dear Amy: A close friend of mine is dating a married man, "Wendell," whose wife is in a nursing home.

I am not comfortable with this. I believe in adhering to marriage vows.

She includes him in all of our friends' group activities, such as dinners, etc. I am polite but do not plan to include him in my future plans, such as my children's weddings, etc.

What's the best way to navigate this? My friend is very defensive about him.

— Upset Friend

Dear Upset: Your gripe seems to be primarily with "Wendell." He is the person violating the marriage vows that are so important to you. Your friend is a party to his behavior, but he is ultimately responsible for it. If you feel the need to exclude him from important events for this reason, and you feel he deserves or requires an explanation, then you should tell him.

You don't seem to know him — or have insight into his situation. I would feel uncomfortable judging someone so harshly, until or unless you had walked in his shoes or at least made an effort to understand the circumstances.

You have to live by your own standards; it is not always wise, or kind, to insist that others must.

Dear Amy: I was amused by the problem presented by "Won't Host Again," who couldn't get her brunch/lunch guests to leave!

My dad used to say, "Well, we're going to bed, so it's time for you to go now."

Subtle, Dad! But it worked.

— Miss my Folks

Dear Miss: One issue here was that these gatherings were happening during the day, so "going to bed" was more or less off the table.

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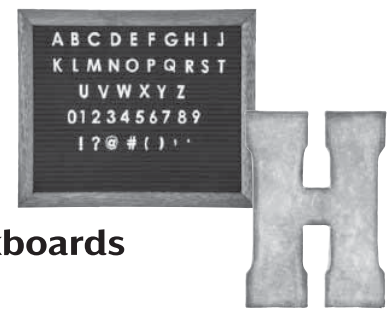
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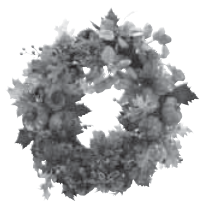
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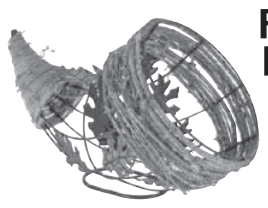
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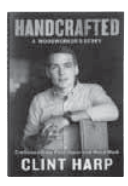
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BALANCING ACT

By Heidi Stevens | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | @heidistevens13

Charger fights among road trip highlights



FOTOSEARCH/GETTY

Technology has helped to change family road trips from the good old days of license plate games.

Leader: Good morning! Thank you for taking time out of your summer to be here today.

Parent group (in unison): Good morning.

Leader: We don't normally meet midsummer because I know we're all trying to squeeze in as much family time and memory-making before we have to think about school supplies.

Parent No. 1: Can you give a trigger warning before you bring up school supplies?

Parent No. 2: For real. I started using Instacart just to avoid seeing folders and pencils and erasers on sale at Target. It's too much. I can't.

Leader: Thank you for sharing that school supplies are a painful image for you. I will be more sensitive going forward.

Parent No. 1: Literally just said "school supplies" again.

Leader: Point taken. Thank you. As I was saying, the reason I gathered us today is because several of you texted or emailed or, in one instance, FaceTimed me from a Jimmy John's in Chillicothe, Ohio, to talk about the ... challenges, shall we say, of the family road trip.

Parent No. 3: Shoot me now.

Leader: Road trips hold a treasured place in the mind's eye, maybe due to our own childhood memories, maybe because of our romanticized notions of life on an open road, freed from the chains of a 9-to-5 existence, unfettered by schedules, rich with uninterrupted together time.

Parent No. 3: All my kids do is fight about the phone charger.

Parent No. 1: Literally. It's constant. "I need the phone charger!" "You don't even have a phone!" "I'm using Mom's and it's at 14%!" "That's like 30 minutes!" "Give me the phone charger!" It never stops.

Parent No. 2: Were you on my road trip?

Parent No. 3: That's everyone's road trip.

Parent No. 4: It's not my road trip. We only have one kid so she has the phone charger to herself. She watched 14 straight hours of "Riverdale." I couldn't even get her to look up at the Hoover Dam.

Parent No. 2: What is up with that? At least when we were kids we had our heads buried in books.

Parent No. 3: My brother and I read "Archie" comic books from Chicago to Yellowstone. I think my parents tried to leave us in the Grand Tetons they were so annoyed.

Parent No. 4: Isn't "Riverdale" based on "Archie" comic?

Parent No. 3: Yes. Still. There were WORDS. On a PAGE. We were READING.

Parent No. 2: Thank you. That's my point. Nothing needed charging when we were kids.

Leader: What I'm hearing you say is road trips may not have always lived up to your own parents' ideals when you were kids.

Parent No. 3: Oh, for sure. My parents did not drive us to Wyoming so we could keep abreast of Betty and Veronica's petty rivalry over some guy and his jalopy.

Parent No. 2: I thought Jughead drove the jalopy.

Parent No 3: Nope. Archie.

Leader: And do you also have positive memories of your childhood road trips?

Parent No. 1: I remember teaching my parents all the words to "Footloose."

Parent No. 3: I remember driving across the border from West Virginia to Virginia when I was like 14 and everyone in the car was singing "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" together.

Parent No. 5: Frankie Valli?

Parent No. 3: Lauryn Hill.

Parent No. 2: That's what I'm talking about. I think it's the together stuff that's been lost. When someone called you from Jimmy John's, someone was probably feeling like all their kids wanted to do was watch "Dude Perfect" videos when someone wanted to play, like, the good, old-fashioned license plate game.

Parent No. 5: Did you see the one where the "Dude Perfect" guys play tennis against Serena Williams?

Parent No. 3: Epic.

Parent No. 2: I watched it in a Jimmy John's parking lot in Chillicothe, Ohio. I cried. Not gonna lie.

Leader: Is it possible "Dude Perfect" is the new "Footloose?"

Parent No. 1: Come again?

Leader: Is it possible that your road trips are, in fact, offering you the togetherness you crave? That your children are using the time and close quarters to share with you the things they love, the things that entertain them — in effect, teaching you "the words" to sing along with them on life's journey?

Parent No. 2: Have you seen "Dude Perfect?"

Leader: I have not. What I'm wondering, though, is whether we're open to what our kids want their time with us to look and feel like. What they want to show us. Not just what we want to show them.

Parent No. 3: I showed my son "Friends" for the first time on our road trip. He keeps calling Ross, "Russ." Makes me laugh every time.

Leader: Is there a harmony we can sing together, as families? One part "Friends," one part "Riverdale." One part license-plate game, one part "Dude Perfect" video?

Parent No. 4: Are we ever looking up at the Hoover Dam?

Parent No. 2: We're talking, like, $190 in gas. We can watch "Friends" and "Dude Perfect" at home.

Leader: Maybe our kids like to bring a little bit of home with them. Maybe they, with your help, can strike a balance of familiar and new, comfortable and a little scary, their childhood and your childhood.

Parent No. 3: That sounds doable.

Parent No. 4: That sounds sort of lovely, actually. Like maybe we could even do that when we're not on road trips.

Parent No. 2: "Friends" is on Netflix now.

Parent No. 5: Now I kind of want to take another road trip. Maybe to West Virginia.

Parent No. 1: As long as there's a phone charger.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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Head coach Rhonda Swanson leads an exercise during practice with the Chicago Riots junior roller derby team June 30 at Fleetwood Roller Rink in Summit.

BUILDING ENERGY

Chicago Riots junior roller derby offers rough-and-tumble community of acceptance

By Nicole Blackwood



The Chicago Riots junior roller derby team does a group cheer during practice on June 30.

Before roller derby practice Sunday morning, 15-year-old Lily Duerr drew three hearts under her left eye. Now, one is smudging slightly, a droopy black blob marred with sweat — the team has been doing laps, testing their speed. But Duerr isn't bothered. The hearts were a whim, as derby makeup always is. She wouldn't have the confidence to wear them to school, but the rink is safer, despite what a sea of sticker-covered helmets and shin guards might suggest.

"At school, people always have something to say," Duerr said. "But here I just get compliments."

Her teammate, Edana Lynch, nodded — here, everyone fits seamlessly into an intentionally ragtag game. As Lynch speaks, the skaters behind her begin to pick up speed. Another skater, Eva Eggerding, tells me that if a player is falling behind, they're instructed by coaches to follow a faster one. And so they go, around and around, determinedly moving as a single unit.

"We're like the forgotten people," Lynch said, smiling. "It's a sport for people who don't have a sport."

In this way, Lynch's youth league, the Chicago Riots, adheres to an unofficial modern day roller derby credo — activity and subtle activism wrapped in a punk-rock package. Derby originated in the 1930s, but in 2001 the sport was revived in Austin, Texas, in the form most recognizable to fans of Ellen Page's cult classic "Whip It": female skaters running their own leagues, pushing for inclusivity and leaning into derby's camp origins. Skaters often wear makeup for games, or "bouts," and each player has a tongue-in-cheek skater name — Lynch's is Raven's Revenge

But most roller derby is played in adult leagues. The Riots are unique in Chicago, a league for girls aged 10 to 18, coached and mentored by The Chicago Outfit, one of the city's adult teams. Formed in 2009, the Riots are part of a self-sustained community of female and nonbinary skaters. Head coach Karen Kinderman, derby name Rhonda Swanson, said that the camaraderie is addictive.

"Kids see (derby) and they're like, 'I want to do that,' " Kinderman said. "Like, 'I want to be that person who's hitting people down on the ground and still skating or getting knocked down and getting back up.' "

Even so, anyone who's seen roller derby, its spit-flying, sweat-drenched mania, might balk at the idea of bringing children into the mix. The rules of derby lend themselves to contact: in two 30-minute periods divided into "jams," the team sends out four "blockers" and one "jammer," whose job is to push through opposing blockers and make her way around the track to score points. Penalties are served to skaters who perform illegal maneuvers, but legal contact happens throughout the game. Still, when Jeanine O'Malley showed a video of an adult bout to her daughter, her first question was whether kids could play too.

"People laugh that I won't let my kids play football but I'll let her do this," O'Malley said. As it happens, many players sheepishly said that the sport's rough contact nature was one of the things they loved most. It's a productive use of energy, Duerr said, one that builds to something bigger.

"The first thing you learn is how to fall and get back up," Duerr said. "It sets your attitude toward everything else, not just derby. You fall, you get back up, and you fall again."

In the eyes of most players, derby is precisely this kind of analog to daily life. Though there's nothing revolutionary about the drills Kinderman runs during practice, the gritty nature of the sport, the knock-down always waiting to happen, lends itself to players' development. Madigan Tang, normally a blocker for the team, recalled a bout when she tried jamming. The sheer terror, the comedown, the empowerment that followed is a common derby cycle.

"After I do something new, right after I do it, I'm like, 'Oh, my gosh, I never want to do that again,' " Tang said. "It takes a week, or the next practice, after the bout, I'm like, 'OK, I did it once, I can probably do it again.' "

But it's not all physical; part of a player's power stems from the freedom to play in the first place. If derby is the forgotten sport, then there's no derby stereotype, said player Carly Silwa, and that means anyone could be the average player.



Skaters make their way around the rink.

"We're like the forgotten people. It's a sport for people who don't have a sport."

— Edana Lynch

"Football, it's a really tall, buff guy," Silwa said. "Soccer players are skinny. But derby, there's skinny girls, bigger girls."

Youths, ever-changing, are able to jump in and find a community waiting. Louise McCarter, 16, was attracted to derby for this reason — if the sport does have a stereotype, it's one of inclusivity (read: Ellen Page). And because the team spans such a wide age range, a mentality of acceptance can only benefit younger players. When younger players join derby, McCarter said, "they grow up in this community of acceptance."

The power of inclusion at an early age is not lost on the adults in the rink, and Kinderman said that she wished she'd had derby as a child. Growing up overweight and picked on, there was no sport that welcomed all body types without question. She took a break from her adult league in 2017 to coach the Riots, and though she'd never worked with kids before, it felt like an opportunity to give back to a sport that had given to her.

In recent years, the Riots have expanded. After merging with other teams in the area, the team has grown from about nine to 50 members, the maximum capacity. Kinderman expects this momentum to continue; new players replace those going off to college, ad infinitum.

Off to the corner of the rink, a group of those new players, most age 10 to 12, are learning their stance on skates, hands spread unsteadily. Soon, co-captain Eleni Bethke tells me, the most wobbly-footed will be on the larger team, skating around and around the track. Groups of girls watch from the center, yelling, cheering; occasionally, someone falls or stops, but the noise never does. If terror and empowerment are part of a derby cycle, so is community: It builds upon itself unceasingly, no matter the bruises.

The Riots' next and last bout of the season will be 4 p.m. Aug. 24 at Cicero Stadium, 1909 S. Laramie Ave., opening for The Chicago Outfit; chicagooutfitrollerderby.com.

nblackwood@chicagotribune.com

SOCIAL GRACES

How to ask someone to turn off their speakerphone

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

Q: A woman is talking on speakerphone on public transportation, and it's disruptive to you. Is it OK to ask her to take the call off speaker?

A: Smartphones are only as smart as the people using them. Don't subject others to your conversation in confined spaces, such as trains, buses or subways.

When others can hear your dual conversation, it's distracting and annoying, and without full disclosure to the person on the other line, you may be sharing private details.

Try saying something like this to get a fellow train passenger off speakerphone: "Pardon me, but were you aware there is a no-cellphone policy on board?" or "Would you mind lowering your voice? I don't want to miss my stop home." Or try, "Excuse me, can you please take your phone off speakerphone?"

We are all free to talk on our cellphones in the open space when nobody is forced to hear our conversations, so it can be awkward to approach someone, even in a polite way.

— Lisa Grotts, the "Golden Rules Gal" and etiquette expert

A: Speakerphone conversations are not appropriate in public. This is an invasion of personal space to those around you. Long and personal conversations are not for public display; cellphones should be used for quick and short conversations in public.

On public transportation, I would avoid telling someone to get off the phone for safety reasons. This is a rude behavior one has to endure oftentimes. Attempt eye contact to see if the woman gets the hint. If you feel comfortable, you could even say, "It may be more appropriate for you to have that private conversation privately." Or make a joke: Say, "I am not sure you want all of us to hear that conversation."

If it's a friend having the speakerphone conversation, tell her to get off the phone ASAP. In a joking tone, simply tell her she is being rude and that she should take that person off speakerphone.



LDPROD/ISTOCK

Unless you're in a private space, talking on speakerphone is an absolute no-no, according to one expert.

Akilah Easter, etiquette expert
chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

THE **KIDS**

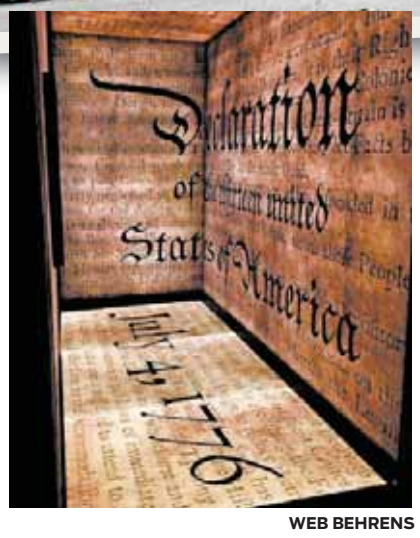
HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

An experimental puppet cabaret

By Web Behrens



EVAN BARR



WEB BEHRENS

TOP PICKS

Tuesday, Aug. 13:
WONDER WAGON

Monday, Aug. 12:
'HAMILTON:
THE EXHIBITION'

Monday

'HAMILTON: THE EXHIBITION'

Sad news on Chicago's culture scene: "Hamilton: The Exhibition," which breathes fresh life into musty history, is closing earlier than planned. The museum-worthy showcase tells the story of our nation's early days and its people — not just Alexander Hamilton and the other Founding Fathers, but farmers, women and slaves too. And its gorgeous design really sings! The hurricane room is a perfect example of attention to detail: It captures the scary intensity of such a cataclysm, yet provides a visual metaphor for how the storm spun Hamilton's life upward into something better. Best for middle-schoolers and above, it runs daily through Aug. 25. At Northerly Island, 1535 S. Linn White Drive. $39.50, $25 for 14 and under. hamiltonexhibition.com

BROADWAY IN CHICAGO CONCERT

This late-summer annual tradition is a freebie concert that features performances from soon-to-arrive touring shows. This year's lineup includes songs from "Frozen," "Once on This Island," "Mean Girls" and "Dear Evan Hansen." Tip: Arrive early if you hope to snag seats for this popular event — but if you're content to just listen without seeing the stage very well, just bring a blanket and hit the lawn. At 6:15 p.m. at Millennium Park's Pritzker Pavilion, 201 E. Randolph St. Free. tinyurl.com/y5lomdw4

Tuesday

BIXBEE IMAGINATION STATION'S SENSORY-FRIENDLY DAY

Sure, pop-up bars are all the rage for adults, but now kids have their own pop-up: an interactive playground from Bixbee. Doesn't matter if it's too hot or too rainy outside, because this technicolor indoor venue has plenty for the kids to do. Tuesday offers a special four-hour block, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with reduced sound and subtler lighting for those with sensory issues. (The calmer edition happens again Sept. 10.) Bixbee Imagination Station inside North Avenue Collection, 915 W. North Ave. $23, $15 for kids (free for ages 2 and under). tinyurl.com/y3yhc22k

WONDER WAGON

The mobile Wonder Wagon pops into various city parks this summer. Live music and fantastic puppets interact with the audience in this all-ages show, which comes to Bridgeport at 1 p.m. at Bosley Park, 3044 S. Bonfield St. Free. tinyurl.com/y6m7xvnw

Wednesday

'YOKO ONO: POETRY, PAINTING, MUSIC, OBJECTS, EVENTS AND WISH TREES'

You've got just a little over a week left to catch this lovely exhibit, which shines a light on the creative endeavors of one of the modern era's most inscrutable artists. The focus rests primarily on "Grapefruit," a lyrical manuscript reproduced here in its first draft. But kids and some grown-ups might especially enjoy the outdoor component, an interactive feature in which Ono encourages visitors to hang their own dreams on Wish Trees. "Yoko Ono" runs weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Aug. 22 at The Poetry Foundation, 61 W. Superior St. Free. tinyurl.com/y49ev2lw

Thursday

QUINCEAÑERA

Here come the party dresses! The coming-of-age celebration of a girl's 15th birthday gets a big-time boost during Navy Pier's summer parties, naturally held on the 15th of the month. While local bands perform, the celebrants pose for a professional group photo shoot (they'll receive a link to download free digital copies). Bonus: Girls also get a ticket for a complimentary ride on Centennial Wheel. 6-7:45 p.m. at Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free, but advance registration required. tinyurl.com/y3ct3g8z

Saturday

'A KID MARKET'

This Bridgeport event features about a dozen kid vendors selling kid stuff. The young entrepreneurs, ages 5-12, have a variety of items for sale like baked treats, arts and crafts, even homemade slime. Beyond browsing the booths of the junior entrepreneurs, enjoy storytime, live music and bites from the host venue, Antique Taco. This unique market runs 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. at Antique Taco Bridgeport, 1000 W. 35th St. Free admission. tinyurl.com/y4kbcr2d

Sunday

'THE WIZARD OF OZ'

The 1939 movie adaptation of the most famous American fable comes to life with intermission-free 75-minute stage version, ideal for younger audiences. In addition to the familiar and beloved Arlen-Harburg songs, from "Over the Rainbow" (gorgeously sung by Leryn Turlington's Dorothy) to "If I Only Had a Brain," this magical show includes the snappy "Jitterbug," tragically cut from the film. Sunday's 11 a.m. performance is audio-described (with an optional touch tour at 9:15); ASL interpretation happens at 11 a.m. Aug. 24; the show closes Aug. 25. At Chicago Shakespeare Theater, 800 E. Grand Ave. $24-$38. tinyurl.com/y52aldrb

MUSIC OF THE BEATLES FOR KIDS

Rock and Roll Playhouse brings its Beatles covers to Pilsen. The concert is geared for families with children 9 and younger, and we bet the young ones will have an ob-la-di, ob-la-da good time. Doors open at 11 a.m. at Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St. $15. tinyurl.com/y4f994qm

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.



LISA F. YOUNG/DREAMSTIME

Experts advise adults to talk to children about mental health from a young age.

How to talk to children about mental health

By Aneri Pattani
The Philadelphia Inquirer

With rates of depression rising among youth of all ages and some children as young as 9 attempting suicide, experts are recommending that parents, doctors and teachers talk to kids about mental health from an early age.

But many adults are unsure of how to approach those conversations or worry that the topic is too serious for kids.

Those fears are natural, says Tami Benton, psychiatrist-in-chief at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. But there are many ways to have a productive conversation about mental health with kids.

Here are six tips to get you started:

Talk about mental health right alongside physical health. This doesn't need to be a separate conversation. When you talk to kids about getting a flu shot to protect their physical health, use the chance to talk to them about protecting their mental health too. Research has shown both affect each other.

Don't focus on the negative outcomes. "If we talk to kids only about the bad things that can happen to them, that'd be alarming," Benton said. While it's important to convey the seriousness of these issues, you want to steer away from listing mental illnesses and their symptoms.

Simplify the language. Rather than focusing on specific mental health terms, explain what the condition looks and feels like. Benton suggests describing depression along these lines: "It's normal for people to feel sad sometimes. Most of the time when people feel sad, it goes away. But for some people, they might feel sad for a long time and feel like not wanting to be alive."

Focus on prevention and how kids can help themselves. The way to keep the conversation from becoming scary or overwhelming is to empower children with concrete skills they can use. Talk about how sleeping regularly, eating healthy and staying active can help maintain good mental health. Talk about healthy ways of dealing with emotion, like going for a run, listening to music or talking to a family member. Brainstorm with them a list of adults they feel safe turning to if they're ever struggling.

Discuss how they can help others. Research shows that youth who are struggling with mental health concerns often tell friends before anyone else. That's why experts say it's crucial to teach kids to recognize warning signs — like changes in mood or sleeping and eating habits — in others. Encourage them to talk to an adult if they're worried about their friends.

Let them know help is available. Children should understand that treatment for mental illnesses is effective, and they will not be judged for seeking help. They should have multiple adults they can turn to, who can connect them with professional resources. "No matter what, they need to know there is always help available," Benton said.

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Petition aims to reschedule Halloween

Last Saturday of October is goal for organizers

By Bianca Sanchez
Chicago Tribune



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Essence, 9, from left, Lidale, 7, and Ty'yonna, 8, trick or treat in the Englewood neighborhood of Chicago on Halloween in 2018.

For some, summer's charms fade faster than poorly applied self-tans and tie-dyed tees after washing. This is why, recently, just as QVC and crafty grandmas nationwide celebrated Christmas in July, a year-old Halloween petition went viral online.

Last year, the Halloween and Costume Association, a trade organization of Halloween-centered businesses, filed a Change.org petition to the president of the United States. Its request is to permanently reschedule Halloween. Instead of celebrating Oct. 31, a date that often falls on a weekday, the petition aims to move the celebration to the last Saturday of the month.

Why the change? According to the petition, celebrating the holiday exclusively on Saturdays would increase safety as more parents would be available to trick-or-treat with their children. Additionally, the change would make the holiday an all-day affair, no more cramming as much spooky fun into the few hours between dinner and bedtime. Halloween celebrations, the petition says, "deserve a full day."

Though it took the internet a year to respond, reactions to the petition were — per usual — immensely varied and passionate across the board.

As of July 31, the petition had more than 126,000 signatures.

On one side of the argument, parents such as Shannon Janiszewski, a mother of two and former teacher living in La Grange, Ill., see the potential benefit of a Saturday Halloween. "I love that idea," she said. "For the kids, going to school the next day is really hard. It's a nightmare for them *and* the teachers. (Saturday Halloween) would be more fun and convenient for everyone."

While Janiszewski does accompany her young children trick-or-treating, she understands not every parent can and believes moving Halloween to Saturday may be a potential fix. "(Halloween) is such a special holiday for kids," she said. "I would want to be able to spend that with my children."

Another mother, Rodneyka Armstrong, has less faith in the change. "It won't work," she said. "People still work on Saturdays, too." Armstrong accompanies her three children trick-or-treating every year. She works two jobs with Lyft and Amazon, but makes sure to reserve Oct. 31, no matter the day of the week for her little ones. "I just stop whatever I am doing."

Author Lesley Bannatyne has written and researched Halloween for 30 years. She is skeptical of whether changing the day of celebration to Saturday would do much to remedy the safety concerns the Halloween and Costume Association brought up.

Between Halloween night and early Nov. 1, from 2013 to 2017, 158 people were killed in drunk-driving crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Moving the holiday to Saturday, when adults may be more likely to drink and drive, Bannatyne said, could put children traveling with or without parents, at risk.

Other safety concerns, she argues, resemble common urban myths of razor-tainted apples and other harmful tricks. This paranoia, Bannatyne said, breeds mistrust and mischaracterizes Halloween as, "too violent, too sexual, too dangerous."

Some like Bannatyne, oppose changing the day because of its long and storied history. "Halloween is Oct. 31 like Christmas is Dec. 25," Bannatyne said.

In the year 835, she explained, the Catholic Church authorized Nov. 1 as All Saints' Day or All Hallow's Day, a time to honor all Catholic saints. Oct. 31 became All Hallow's Eve, a day of feasting and fun before one of reverence.

Not until 500 years ago did Halloween begin to resemble what we might recognize today. The transcription of Irish folklore led to the resurgence of Samhain, another Oct. 31, Nov. 1 holiday that signaled the end of the harvest and ushered in the dangerous winter season. By the late 19th century, Irish, Scottish and Welsh immigrants brought Halloween stateside. The Oct. 31 tradition grew and, for more than 150 years, has stuck, that is maybe, until now.

For Bannatyne, Halloween is unlike any other holiday. "When you really get down to it," she said, "nobody Christmas carols anymore. Trick-or treating is the last thing we have where people open their doors to strangers." It is a community celebration, she said, that grows networks and is completely not mandatory. "You can stay home, turn off your light and watch a horror movie," she said. "Or not."

Bannatyne worries the magic of celebrating all at once may be lost should the petition win. A divide may grow, she said, and she "just can't see that we need any more division about anything in this country."

The Halloween and Costume Association, amid the Twitter debate, has redirected its mission. While HCA still believes a Saturday celebration would promote safety and fun, Chairman Kevin Johnson said, "Halloween in the U.S. has the power to unite rather than divide." On July 31, HCA updated the original petition. Rather than reschedule Halloween, HCA now aims to add an additional day of celebration, National Trick or Treat Day, the last Saturday of October. Ultimately, whether on Halloween, Halloweekend or National Trick or Treat Day, be assured you are getting your candy just the same.

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Escape Venice's tourist crush with a trip to this nearby city, home of great Renaissance architect Andrea Palladio

The allure of Vicenza



Villa Rotonda is widely considered Palladio's masterpiece.
DE AGOSTINI

By Blair Kamin

VICENZA, Italy — If you want to break away from the crowds that make Venice a poster child for the term "overtourism" and you love architecture, there is one place you must go: nearby Vicenza, a showcase for the work of the renowned Renaissance architect Andrea Palladio.

Palladio, who lived from 1508 to 1580, drew inspiration from the architecture of ancient Greece and Rome, transforming these models into masterpieces that influenced everything from English country houses to Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

The most famous of his works, the transcendent hilltop mansion called the Villa Rotonda, is a short taxi, bus or bike ride from Vicenza's compact, largely car-free town center, where the main street bears Palladio's name.

The town center itself is stocked with impressive Palladio buildings, including numerous town palaces, or *palazzi*, one of which houses an excellent museum devoted entirely to the architect.

In the surrounding countryside are Palladio's villas, where the architect combined opulent living quarters and working farm buildings into coherent complexes that married nature with culture, rusticity and urbanity.

Forty-seven buildings by Palladio, built in and around Vicenza, are UNESCO World Heritage Sites. Those headed to next year's Venice Architecture Biennale, May 23 to Nov. 29, should plan a visit.

Located about 40 miles west of Venice, with a population of about 112,000, Vicenza (pronounced vi-CHEN-zah) is an ideal day trip. I took a red, sleek-nosed Italo train from Venice's Santa Lucia station. (Round-trip fare was just under 38 euros, or roughly $42. The trip, one-way, took 39 minutes.)

Vicenza once was part of the far-flung Venetian empire, a status still signaled by a pair of towering classical columns that frame an entry to its main square. One is topped by the ubiquitous symbol of Venice, the winged lion.

But Palladio's buildings gave Vicenza a distinct identity. They were classical, weighty and vigorously three-dimensional — and, thus, recognizably different from the delicate, highly decorated Gothic facades that line Venice's canals.



UNIVERSAL IMAGES GROUP

Andrea Palladio's Teatro Olimpico features elaborate ceiling frescoes, statues and architectural elements that contrast with its simple seating tiers. The stage set (at left) shows a perspective view of the ancient Greek city of Thebes.

Along Vicenza's main square, for example, is an imposing public building, the Palladian Basilica, that the architect redesigned in the mid-16th century after a portion of the original Gothic exterior collapsed. Palladio, then just 38 years old and a relative unknown, wrapped the building in a two-level stack of exterior passageways, or loggias. Their arched openings and white marble possess the sculptural power and depth of Roman architecture. And God is in the details.

Like an accordion, the rectangular openings on either side of each arch vary in width, an "elastic" solution that accommodates the original building's uneven dimensions.

A good place to take it all in is a small adjacent plaza named for Palladio and adorned with a statue of the bearded architect as well as likenesses of architectural tools and bits of classical decoration.

The town center offers numerous other opportunities to see Palladio's genius.

Assorted *palazzi* reveal the skill with which the architect manipulated the classical orders — Doric, Ionic and Corinthian — to make individual statements for each of his wealthy clients. Palladio also designed the dome of Vicenza's cathedral and an elegant entryway on one of its sides.

Plaques at each site associated with the architect, written in English as well as Italian, enable visitors to take free, self-led tours. Guided tours are also available for a fee.

Among the must-sees in the town center are Palladio's Teatro Olimpico (admission: 11 euros), which claims to be the world's first indoor theater. It features a dazzling interior space whose curved seating tiers, frescoes, statuary and robust, classically inspired architecture evoke ancient Roman amphitheaters. The theater, still in use today, was completed after Palladio's death.



BLAIR KAMIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Palladio Museum offers displays like this example of the triangular bricks that enabled the museum's namesake to form round columns from inexpensive materials.

Another mandatory stop is the Palladio Museum (8 euros), which occupies one of the architect's town palaces, the Palazzo Barbaran da Porto. The museum expertly tells the story of Palladio's life and work.

He was born in nearby Padua and worked as a stonecutter before moving to Vicenza in 1524. Many of his clients were noble families, enriched by a booming silk trade.

Seizing on the importance of disseminating knowledge through the printed page, Palladio published his famous treatise, "The Four Books on Architecture," in 1570. According to the museum, it's not known where, or from what causes, he died.

As visitors pass through the museum, they are treated to large-scale architectural models of Palladio's buildings; projected images of smart (and smartly dressed) architectural historians discussing his work; and beautiful, high-ceilinged rooms, some adorned with frescoes.

Exhibits show how Palladio relied on form and proportions rather than lavish materials and elaborate decoration to create some of his majestic buildings. For example, he reintroduced a special plaster compound, called *marmorino*, that coated low-cost materials like wood and brick to make them resemble stone. Through a clear case, we see triangular bricks, arranged like wedges of cheese, which reveal how Palladio built free-standing columns out of the inexpensive material rather than costly marble.



BLAIR KAMIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A statue of architect Andrea Palladio can be seen next to one of his early buildings, the Palladian Basilica, in the heart of Vicenza's historic town center.

No visit is complete without a stop at the Villa Rotonda, which was commissioned in 1566 by former papal assistant Paolo Almerico and sits about a mile and a half southeast of Vicenza's train station.

A dome inscribed in a cube with four identical projecting temple fronts, the landmark is the iconic Palladian villa and a symbol of the Renaissance — a work of geometric order that is the architectural equivalent of Leonardo da Vinci's Vitruvian Man.

The villa's elaborate interior is only open to the public for tours on Wednesday and Saturday (exterior only: 5 euros; exterior and interior: 10 euros), but the exterior and its grounds alone justify a visit. (Private tours can also be arranged.)

The building itself is surprisingly austere — magnificent but not opulent; grand but not grandiose. The sculptures atop its temple fronts and on the sides of its porches are the chief decorative flourishes.

This is an ideal building for an idyllic site — a contemplative retreat from the bustle and business of the city.

It's also a model whose influence would extend far into the future.

The 17th century English architect Inigo Jones, famous for his symmetrical, well-proportioned country houses, would follow its example, as would Thomas Jefferson, who built Monticello in 1772 and his "academical village" at the University of Virginia in the early 19th century.

You can see more of Palladio's work back in Venice, where two of his great religious structures — the Church of the Redentore and the church for the monastery of San Giorgio Maggiore — occupy the spectacular waterfront.

The bell tower of the latter contains an elevator that leads you to an outdoor observation deck with stunning views of Venice and its watery environs.

It's another way, besides a trip to Palladio's Vicenza, to escape Venice's thick crowds.

Blair Kamin is the Chicago Tribune's architecture critic.

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GeoQuiz In which country is the island of Sumatra? **Find out on Page 10**

Elegant Venetian crafts have deep roots



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency



RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

Venice's mask-making artisans help to keep the city's cultural history alive.

Long a city of aristocrats, luxury goods and trade, Venice has an amazing culture. Its fantasy-world atmosphere of elegant decay is like nowhere else in Europe. But with souvenir hawkers everywhere pushing cheap masks, glassy baubles and lacy doilies, it can come across as a tacky tourist trap. Look behind those tired cliches, though, and you'll get glimpses of Venice's history.

Masks

Venice's ubiquitous, ornately decorated masks are more than just colorful souvenirs — they come with a story. In the 1600s, masks were a practical tool in a physician's medical bag. When attending plague victims, the doctor crammed the beak-shaped nose of his mask with herbs, hoping to filter the air and prevent the spread of the dreaded disease. (Venice was especially susceptible to plague because of its trading links.)

In the 1700s, when Venice was Europe's party town, masks became a big part of Carnevale celebrations, the weekslong Mardi Gras festivities leading up to Lent. Since everyone wore masks, all social classes partied as one. The most popular masks were based on characters from the lowbrow comedic theater called *commedia dell'arte*: the trickster Harlequin, the beautiful and cunning Columbina, the country bumpkin Pulcinella and the sad clown Pierrot.

Even outside Carnevale season, high-class Venetians traditionally enjoyed the anonymity of a mask. To avoid awkward questions while out and about doing less-than-respectable things — gambling at the casino or patronizing a brothel — they donned a simple mask that hid half of their face, along with their identity.

Masks and Carnevale celebrations pretty much died out with the Venetian Republic, which ended when Napoleon took over in 1797. But the tradition made a dramatic comeback in the 1970s, when the Carnevale was revived. Step into a mask shop today, and you'll see a forest of beautifully painted samples. The best stores have workshops where you can watch masks being made (such as Ca' Macana, near Campo San Barnaba, or the workshop of Stefano Gottardo, at the end of Calle Lunga Santa Maria Formosa).



Lace makers on the Venetian island of Burano are proud of their craft tradition, made only with a needle and thread.

Glass

Glass is older than ancient Rome, but during the Middle Ages, Europe forgot how to make it. The Republic of Venice, though, with strong commercial ties to the Middle East and Byzantium, relearned glass techniques from its trading partners.

Venetian glass became a coveted luxury, and Venice closely guarded the secrets of its production. After a series of devastating fires at glass factories in the 13th century, Venice's ruler (the doge) relegated all glass-making to the lagoon island of Murano. It's just as likely that the doge intended to isolate the glassworkers and their workshops to keep competitors away and protect the Venetian monopoly.

Artisans have been producing their venerable glass on Murano ever since. It was on Murano that glassmakers first figured out how to make pure, transparent glass and perfected the technique called millefiori — "1,000 flowers" — in which layers of colored glass evoke a many-colored bouquet.

If you're serious about buying glass, steer clear of the cheap knickknacks (most likely from China) in tourist shops. To sample the art form, visit a Murano showroom, some of which have adjoining workshops that welcome the public. The glass museum on Murano (Museo del Vetro) is a good place to train your eye before you shop.

Lace

Just as Murano is known for glass, the lagoon island of Burano is famous for lace. Back in the day, fishermen's wives kept themselves busy by mending nets, an occupation said to have evolved into lace making about 500 years ago.

Burano specializes in "needle lace" — made only with needle and thread (no bobbins). At the height of Burano's popularity, fine Venetian tablecloths and linens embellished Europe's most prestigious homes, and needle lace decorated cuffs, gowns and frilly collars with intricate flowers, leaves and curling stems.

Lace lovers will find the journey to Burano worthwhile. Shops proudly display painstakingly produced pieces, made by meticulously following time-honored patterns passed down from older generations. (But beware: There's plenty of machine-made lace on view as well.)

Production of needle lace has declined, in no small measure because of the time it takes to finish even a small piece; a tablecloth can take 30 workers and three years to complete. But residents cherish the art form and are working to ensure its survival. The Burano Lace Museum (Museo del Merletto) is a good first stop for visitors, with a first-rate collection and frequent lace-making demonstrations.

I'm not big on souvenir shopping, and I'll always prioritize a memory-creating experience over anything else. But I appreciate that Venice has preserved essential aspects of its history and culture by maintaining its craft traditions. Picking up a mask, glass piece or lace doily as a memento of your trip is a great way of capturing the essence of Venice for years to come.

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.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Why can't I use this United Airlines voucher?

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

Q

We booked a trip from Houston to Raleigh, North Carolina, through Mark Travel Group last year to visit my grandmother. Our flights on United Airlines were canceled because of Hurricane Florence.

Mark Travel Group issued flight vouchers good for one year from the date of our initial booking. Unfortunately, my grandmother passed away. We thought we could use the credits for the same trip this year for a family reunion.

Neither Mark Travel Group nor United will let us use the credits. I feel as if I'm getting the runaround from both of them. I just want to rebook my tickets. Can you help me?

— Todd Medlock, Fresno, Texas

A: I'm very sorry to hear about your loss. United Airlines should have quickly sent a refund to your agency, which should have returned your money, not vouchers. Why money? Because that's what should happen when an airline cancels a flight. At least, that's what the Department of Transportation says.

It looks as if either your tour operator or the airline talked you into accepting vouchers. The problem with vouchers is that they expire after a year, and when that happens, the airline gets to keep your money. Always, always insist on a full refund when your flight is canceled.

Further complicating your case: Apple Leisure Group acquired Mark Travel. That might be why you feel like you're getting the runaround. Acquisitions can be messy. Maybe your credit got lost somewhere in the system.

Also, it's possible that your credits would have expired by the time you wanted to travel. Remember, when an airline issues credit, it's typically from the date of your original booking. If you booked the trip in March 2018, the clock would have started then — not in September, when you were supposed to fly.

Apple Leisure Group should have been a little more sensitive to your situation, given the circumstances of your request. Even if your vouchers were no longer any good, it could have at least told you that.

A brief, polite email to one of the United Airlines customer service contacts or one of the Apple Leisure Group executive contacts listed on my consumer advocacy site might have shaken something loose.

I contacted Apple Leisure Group on your behalf, and it applied the credits to your new flight to Raleigh, as you requested.

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

Travel the world for invaluable lessons

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



ED HERRERA/ABC

Best known for her roles in "Chasing Papi," the "Rush Hour" franchise and "Without a Trace," Roselyn Sanchez portrays Gigi Mendoza in the ABC series "Grand Hotel."

An avid traveler, the actress says she prepares for her family's upcoming trips by recharging at home.

"We work like crazy, have two kids and are always on the go," says Sanchez, 46. "We travel a lot, so my favorite weekend getaway is being able to stay home with my kids and read at night."

She and her husband, actor Eric Winter, also are the authors of the children's book, "Sebi and the Land of Cha Cha Cha."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: I love Barcelona. I went once and fell in love to the point that I thought I had lived there before. I recommend that visitors go to Las Ramblas. There's a humongous farmers market that is phenomenal, where you can learn about the culture. It's beautiful, and whatever they sell is fresh and top of the line and organic.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child? And did you love it?

A: I don't remember the first trip, but I do remember going to Costa Rica when I was very young. I remember that it was very cold. I remember going to a glass factory and a cheese factory. I loved the cheese!

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: I love traveling and I think it's such a valuable experience. Going to school is fantastic, but when you actually travel the world, you learn about cultures, ideas and vision. It's an invaluable education. It would be beneficial for every person to travel if they have the opportunity.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

A: I'm dying to go to San Miguel de Allende in Mexico with my husband. I haven't been there yet, but it seems like the most romantic destination ever.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: Puerto Rico, my homeland. My whole family is in Puerto Rico. Christmas means a lot to our people and we have a blast when we take the family. We love it.

Christmas in Puerto Rico is great. The traditions are fantastic. We have the parranda (the Puerto Rican version of caroling), which is incredible. The food is exquisite too.

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: San Juan, Barcelona, Panama City, Miami (and) Vancouver.

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: Panama is a beautiful place and it reminds me of Puerto Rico a lot. It's like the same feeling (I got from) Barcelona. I feel like I have lived there before.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: I am dying to go to Japan, so that would be a dream.

Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?

A: In every country and city I visit, I need to go to a spa. I love having massages.

Q: What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?

A: Best is when my husband and I went to a wedding in Paris. We went from Paris to Prague to Spain. That vacation was incredible.

Worst was when we went to a destination and the entire family got influenza — my husband, my nanny, my mother-in-law and my two kids. That vacation turned out to be a nightmare.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



Straddling the Jordan River, Pinney Bridge leads to a secluded campground and some spectacular scenery, especially in the fall.

MIKE SCHLITT PHOTO

By Damien Dennis
Chicago Tribune

MANCELONA, Mich. — Let's face it: Everyone needs a break from their hectic, fast-paced lives. And there's no better way to unplug than to hit the road, lose cell service and do a deep dive into nature.

That's what brings me and a group of friends to the same secluded stretch of land along the Jordan River, near the top of Michigan's mitten, for our annual pilgrimage to Pinney Bridge State Forest Campground.

The 33-mile-long Jordan River, a tributary of Lake Charlevoix, has a reputation for being one of the best spots in Michigan to reel in brook trout, steelhead and salmon. That's how I first lured my travel-averse best friend, Matt (aka Bear), to join me for a weekend of digital detox a few years ago. Bear's brothers and an assortment of mutual friends from college and high school tagged along, and tradition was born. (Last year's trip doubled as my bachelor party.)

The shores of the Jordan River are dotted with numerous hiking trails, a pair of campgrounds — Pinney Bridge and Graves Crossing — and plenty of spots to launch kayaks or canoes.

Made up of only 15 campsites, Pinney Bridge campground can be tricky to find, and that's part of the appeal. The hike-in only spot is roughly 10 miles north of Mancelona off M-66 on a dirt road of the same name. On the drive there, cell service goes in and out before fading completely. The turn is easy to miss, and the roadway is narrow and curvy as you make your way 2 miles into the woods to a parking spot on one side of Pinney Bridge.

Unlike a lot of campgrounds, you can't bring your car into Pinney Bridge, which sits at about the halfway mark of the Jordan Valley Pathway, an 18-mile hiking loop that begins and ends at Deadman's Hill Overlook in Alba.

It's common for hiking groups to leave a car in both locations and traverse half the trail. Those doing the full loop typically spend a night at Pinney Bridge.

We aren't that adventurous. We park our cars on one side of Pinney Bridge and haul our camping gear a few hundred yards into the hilltop campground on the opposite side of the river.

Bear and his brothers pack their hammocks, clothes, cooking gear and other necessities into backpacks. They're smart; they only bring what they can carry on their backs.

Then there's me. Every year, I haul in a massive, eight-person tent, a cooler, hammock, cot, blankets, pillows and, for the first time this summer, my puppy, Justice.



DAMIEN DENNIS/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ideal for groups, No. 11 is the biggest of the 15 campsites at secluded Pinney Bridge State Forest Campground in northern Michigan.





Short's Brewing Co. in Bellaire serves up some tasty food, including a variety of pizzas to go along with the beer.

Bear prefers to sleep in his hammock strapped tightly between two trees and covered in a mosquito net. I tried that once. A hopeless tosser and turner, I landed on the ground in the middle of the night.

Our favorite place to set up camp is site No. 11, the largest of the bunch. This spot sits the closest to the bridge — and the designated parking area. It's also right on the edge of the hill with steep drops. Two trails converge near here, so it's not unusual to see hikers passing by during the day. Come nightfall, we typically have the place to ourselves.

Camping at Pinney Bridge is a very back-to-basics outing. The only amenities onsite are a pair of outhouses and a hand pump for access to fresh water. There's an information board with details about the area's hiking trails and a box to deposit the $15 per night fee. In the center of the campground is a communal fire pit ringed with stone seating.

Campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis, which typically isn't a problem. Our most recent trip was an outlier in that regard. We ended up visiting Pinney Bridge during a "free weekend," meaning camping fees were waived. Every spot was occupied. One hiker and his friendly dog ended up using the communal fire pit as their campsite.

While the opportunity for stellar fishing in the Jordan River was how I got Bear here in the first place, the most fishing any of us have done in the past was about an hour's worth the first year we came here, in 2016. We'd rather hang out, cook over an open fire, drink beer and discuss life on our three-day adventure.

Part of my copious camping equipment stash is a tripod grill that hangs from a chain over the fire pit. In our sole cast iron pan, we fry up everything from eggs and potatoes to steak and fish.

During my bachelor party last year, we wanted to do more than just admire the river from the shore. We decided to get on it, for a good old-fashioned float.

SOURCE: MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES CHICAGO TRIBUNE

We drove to nearby Swiss Hideaway Canoe Rental, about halfway between Mancelona and East Jordan off M-66. For $15, you can rent a one-person tube and float down the river for two hours, beer in hand, and enjoy the peacefulness of nature. (Kayaks and canoes are also available to rent but aren't recommended for beginners.) The crew at Swiss Hideaway will pick you up at designated points further down river depending on what type of rental you have, or you can use two vehicles to drive yourself. We had such a good time on the river last year, we did it again on our most recent trip. Another tradition is born.

Despite Pinney Bridge's secluded location, the campground isn't far from civilization. Mancelona, with its gas stations, banks and restaurants, is just 10 miles away. But if we eat out on our annual trip, we head 12 miles west to the small town of Bellaire. That's where you'll find Short's Brewing Company, an ideal spot to grab a bite to eat and enjoy a delicious brew.

The pub occupies a former hardware store in a building that's well over a century old. Local artwork hangs on the walls, and there's a gift shop as well as a dog-friendly patio. The menu features tasty pizzas, sandwiches and appetizers — all of which pair well with the signature Short's brew, a fruit ale called Soft Parade.

Thankfully, Short's sells its suds to go, too. We always bring some back to Pinney Bridge, because it's tough to beat the simple pleasure of having a few beers around the campfire before crawling into your hammock, or in my case, palatial tent.

In what's always the sign of a great trip, we already started planning next year's return before we packed up camp. We're thinking about extending our getaway from three days to four. And who knows? Maybe I'll finally be able to leave my relatively luxurious lodging behind for a more minimal experience.

Eh, who am I kidding? It's good to be king of Pinney Bridge. Especially if it rains.

NEWS TO USE

Catch go-kart racing action

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:

■ The Xtream Rock Island Grand Prix, billed as the world's largest go-kart street race, comes to the downtown streets of Rock Island, Ill., on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Karts will race at speeds approaching 100 mph both days, and there will be racing by vintage karts from before 1984. There will also be vendor booths, live music, family activities and more. www.rockislandgrandprix.com

■ The Forest Preserve District of Will County will host a free Hummingbird Festival & Nature Celebration on Aug. 17 at Plum Creek Nature Center in Beecher. You can sign up to watch hummingbird banding, and there will be a live monarch butterfly exhibit. tinyurl.com/hummingbirdfest

■ Sample beer and soak up the natural surroundings during the third annual Great Outdoors Beer Trail at Fel-Pro RRRConservation Area in Cary. The Aug. 17 event features hiking a milelong paved trail while visiting regional craft brewers along the route. There will also be live music and food trucks. Tickets can be purchased online. tinyurl.com/outdoorsbeertrail

■ Quilting fans will want to head to Grand Rapids, Mich., on Aug. 21-24 for the American Quilter's Society QuiltWeek Show. Hundreds of quilts will be on display, and there will be workshops, vendors selling craft supplies and more. tinyurl.com/quiltweek

■ The Festival of Nations celebrates a variety of cultures Aug. 24-25 at Tower Grove Park in St. Louis. Activities include dance lessons from different countries, world sports, music performances, artisan displays, international food and a world bazaar. www.festivalofnations stl.org

■ The fudge from Mackinac Island, Mich., is beloved by many. Fans can show their appreciation during the annual Mackinac Island Fudge Festival. This year's version is Aug. 23-25 and includes fudge-making demonstrations and tastings, fudge-infused cocktails, a kids' fudge egg hunt and a Fudge Ball. tinyurl.com/macfudge

■ Music and eats are the stars Aug. 16-17 during the annual Madison Ribberfest BBQ & Blues on the banks of the Ohio River in Madison, Ind. There will be pro, amateur and kids barbecue competitions as well as riverboat rides. The blues music will flow Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening and will include headliner Tommy Castro and the Painkillers with special guest Magic Dick. www.madisonribberfest.com

■ Blues & Brews on 66 will be held from 4-9 p.m. Aug. 17 in downtown Joliet. There will be beer tastings from area breweries, music from local blues musicians and a variety of food vendors. Tickets can be purchased online or the day of the event. www.bluesandbrewson66.com

■ More than 60 breweries will be offering up beer, wine, mead and cider during Suds on the Shore, Aug. 17 in downtown Ludington, Mich. There will also be live entertainment and food available. Proceeds benefit United Way of Mason County. www.sudsontheshore.com

■ Get a taste of Mexico on Aug. 23-25 at Mexican Fiesta in Milwaukee. Held at Henry Maier Festival Park on the lakefront, the event includes many musical acts, dancing and a marketplace with handmade crafts and food. There will also be cultural exhibits. www.mexicanfiesta.org

■ The Wisconsin Highland Games will be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 in Waukesha. Athletes will compete in Scottish and Irish games, and there will be piping and drumming competitions, Highland dancing, sheep and duck herding, cultural exhibits and traditional pub fare. tinyurl.com/y6lpj3fw

■ More than 100 varieties of Indiana wines will be available to try at the Swiss Wine Festival, Aug. 22-25 in Vevay. There will also be craft beers, riverboat cruises, live music, food trucks and more. www.swisswinefestival.org

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.



LORI BIEHL PHOTOGRAPHY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Xtream Rock Island Grand Prix street race heats up the Quad Cities Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Indonesia. It's the third largest island in the country and is southwest of the Malay Peninsula.

What's the safest seat on a plane? Airline answers — then apologizes



GETTY

The regional Twitter account for KLM in India recently raised eyebrows offering advice on the safest place to sit.

By Hannah Sampson
Washington Post

Just what you always wanted to hear from an airline: advice on how to pick your seat based on fatality rates.

The regional Twitter account for Dutch airline KLM in India, @KLMIndia, recently put out a tweet as a follow-up to a trivia question about which seats are the safest on a plane.

"According to data studies by Time, the fatality rate for the seats in the middle of the plane is the highest," the tweet said. "However, the fatality rate for the seats in the front is marginally lesser and is least for seats at the rear third of a plane."

It featured an image of a lone seat perched on a fluffy cloud with the words: "Seats at the back of a plane are the safest!" The company deleted the tweet about 12 hours after posting following an email from The Washington Post and later tweeted an apology.

Officials with the airline were not immediately available to discuss the strategy behind the tweet, which bore the hashtags #TuesdayTrivia and #Facts.

Time magazine published an article in 2015 making the case that middle seats in the back of a plane, specifically, had the highest survival rate (28%), based on a study of accidents dating to 1985. Generally, regarding broad sections of the plane, "the analysis found that the seats in the back third of the aircraft had a 32 percent fatality rate, compared with 39 percent in the middle third and 38 percent in the front third," the magazine said.

But the Federal Aviation Authority would quibble with the #Facts assertion.

"Many people have tried and failed to produce a scientifically defensible answer to this question," FAA communications manager Lynn Lunsford said in an email. "There are too many variables, and this is the important one — so few accidents — that a simple answer is probably not statistically defensible."



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The tour at J. Henry and Sons ends with a walk to the rickhouses, where barrels of bourbon are stored.
MARY BERGIN/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FORK IN THE ROAD
WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE

SUDS AND SPIRITS, FROM THE SOIL

Where to find creative cocktails, beer on Wisconsin farms

By Mary Bergin
Chicago Tribune

DANE, Wis. — We're ready for a bit of day drinking at 1:30 p.m. on a Monday and know where to begin.

On the farm.

A tree-lined driveway near Dane, Wis., 20 miles north of Madison, leads to expansive lawns and a farmhouse with pillars and shutters. Doors are locked, but on a chalkboard is this: We'll be right back. We're touring the rickhouses.

Sprinkled through Wisconsin are farmers with a thirst to quench the public's cravings for beverages from small-batch beer to vodka. It's a way to add streams of new revenue from farm-grown grains, and visitors can sample these farm-based spirits and suds across the state.

This particular locale — J. Henry and Sons — is a 2,000-acre farm where corn, wheat and rye turn into a four-grain bourbon (the barley comes from Breiss malthouse, 100 miles northeast). The liquor, introduced in 2015, has won national awards.

The only person on duty today is Aaron Rostad, tasting room manager. He wraps up a tour, then prepares a round of welcome drinks in the farmhouse-turned-tasting-room.

The Farmer's Cocktail is a mix of bourbon, lemonade and house-made ginger-mint syrup. The garnish is fresh leaves from a chocolate-mint plant, plucked from the farm and slapped inside Rostad's hands to bring out the scent.

Propped on the bar are corn cobs with deep red kernels, developed at the University of Wisconsin in 1939 and planted in the mid-20th century by Jerry Henry as cattle feed.

Rostad says yield per acre is low compared to average yellow kernel corn, but Joe Henry (Jerry's son) and wife, Liz, "chose to honor the history of what was grown on their land" to make bourbon.

The couple secured and propagated 1,227 kernels of the heirloom W335A from the university's seed bank. Now they grow 75 acres and "are the only bourbon makers in the world using this variety," Liz Henry says.

Her husband is first and foremost a crop farmer whose property includes his family's 440-acre homestead.

The bourbon is fermented and distilled by Paul Werni of 45th Parallel Distillery, 225 miles northwest. He uses J. Henry's grains and recipe. Barrels of the liquor age at least five years on the farm, then return to the distillery for bottling.

Rostad says the farm's capital investments began a decade before the first round of bourbon reached retail shelves. The barn was converted into a 900-barrel rickhouse (storage building with racks). A second rickhouse was built to hold 5,000 more barrels.

On the 90-minute tasting and tour ($15), we learn farm history, bourbon basics and more. Like other farm-based tasting rooms, this one has abbreviated business hours.

We sip as Rostad, a sommelier and mixologist, coaches us to properly sample three bourbons (keep your neck straight and nose out of the glass, for starters).



Visitors learn to properly taste three types of bourbon at J. Henry and Sons near Madison, Wis.





Dave Anderson, right, of Dave's BrewFarm is both a beer brewer and a certified beer judge. Dave's BrewFarm, left, is powered by wind, and it's the site of periodic weekend beer tastings near Wilson, Wis.



PERLICK DISTILLERY

Perlick Distillery opened in a converted barn near Sarona, Wis., and completion of the vodka maker's 50-seat tasting room addition is expected in September.

Our guide found his job on Craigslist and moved from San Diego in 2018. He seems like an all-in kind of guy: Nearly covering an inside forearm is a tattoo of ... red kernel corn.

The bourbon is sold in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. In autumn, 1,000 bottles of a 10th anniversary blend will be released.

Dave's BrewFarm

More remote and earthy is Dave's BrewFarm near Wilson, 60 miles east of Minneapolis. Owner Dave Anderson hosts occasional weekend tastings, announcing the dates on his blog.

We arrive around 6 p.m., an hour before closing time. Vehicles line a rural roadside and mowed areas near the driveway. It's a short walk downhill, then the turn of a corner. That's when we hear much laughter and chitchat on a hot, humid Saturday.

Nearly all the 20-some customers ignore outdoor seating and favor the cooler, concrete floor tasting room. Tastings at the 35-acre, wind-powered farm launched in 2009; Anderson's homebrewing began in the 1980s.

Seating is plentiful: stools at the bar, folding chairs around rectangular tables. Beer is poured into stemmed, glass goblets. It's $5 for a full pour, $10 for an eight-beer flight (2 ounces each).

On the menu, beer descriptions could rival fine wine in detail. Names are playful: Gentle Misnomer, Mr. Fahrenheit, Cat Got Your Tongue?

Anderson, a college psychology major and beer judge, works solo. He fine-tuned his skills and palate at Chicago's Siebel Institute of Technology. He prefers to not make the same beer twice and has a binder full of handwritten beer recipes.

Singing the brewer's praises are craft beer lovers Randy and Polly Blom of Minnesota. Randy says "unique flavors that you don't get anywhere else" is why they repeatedly make the 45-minute drive to Dave's.

Anderson grew his own hops but didn't like the return on investment, "so now I just focus on the beer and the environment," he said.

He hosts Farmentation, a five-course dinner with beer and chatter about fermentation, Sept. 29. The $50 ticket includes a showing of "Dirty Work: The Story of Elsie's Farm." Email davesbrewfarm@gmail.com for reservations.

More to try

Only a cornfield separates Ledgerock Distillery from Jay and Heidi Retzer's farmhouse, near Fond du Lac. Breezy weather isn't unusual: Within view is a 41-turbine wind farm.

Welcome to a sliver of the Niagara Escarpment, a 650-mile-long geological ridge whose limestone-filtered water goes into the vodka, moonshine, gin and bourbon made with the Retzers' corn and wheat. Acreage includes his family's homestead, 15 minutes south.

Served on weekends are $5 signature cocktails (Wisconsin Sunshine has vodka, lemon juice, simple syrup, triple sec and soda). Tours and tastings are available too.

The Retzers studied Perlick Distillery, 75 miles north of Eau Claire, before opening Ledgerock in 2018. Vodka is Scott Perlick's specialty among the 2,000 acres of crops farmed by his dad, Tom.

Scott is an Air Force vet and law school grad. The distillery opened in 2015 in a converted barn. Nearly complete is a 50-seat tasting room addition. Visitors sip cocktails with vodka infusions (honey, jalapeno, horseradish, dill) and, in August, meander an 8-acre maze within a 50-acre sunflower field.

It's pizza and pints on Sundays at Sawmill Pizza and Brew Shed, 60 miles northeast of Minneapolis, near Clear Lake. Pies with locally sourced ingredients bake outdoors, June to October. Owners Dustin Booth and Emily Fradenburgh began business just days after their marriage at the former sawmill in 2013. Now they host weddings for others.

A brewery, with Booth as brewer, was added in 2017. Run of the Mill, a cream ale, is the most popular of seven taps.

At organic Stoney Acres Farm, 30 miles northwest of Wausau, owner Tony Schultz fires up a trio of outdoor ovens for Friday and Saturday pizza nights, April to November. Brewmeister Josh Wright makes three barrels at a time on-site: Athens Light, a light lager, is the most popular.

Schultz, raised on the farm, buys hops from two hours away — for now. Hops make up 20 of his 155 acres. Weeds and mildew compromised the crop last year, but he refuses to apply chemicals, "no matter what."

Mary Bergin is a freelance writer.

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

Bringing tomorrow's home into today's world



ERIK THORSEN/VIRGINIA TECH

With its FutureHAUS, Virginia Tech beat out 14 other universities from around the world in a competition in Dubai. The home is made up of 18 prebuilt "Lego-style" modules.

By Nina Zafar
The Washington Post

In recent years, innovation in digital technologies has transformed the way we live. Advances in smartphones, robotics and computers revolutionized every aspect of our lives, leaving it almost impossible to imagine life without them, yet these types of technologies remain object-focused vs. concept-focused. At Virginia Tech, an interdisciplinary team of 25 students and faculty members is taking existing technologies that work independently of each other and asking the question, why can't these components work together? Their FutureHAUS project is about creating an interface that is completely connected within one smart-home system.

Virginia Tech placed first in Dubai's Solar Decathlon Middle East competition that challenged 15 universities from around the world to design, build and operate energy-positive solar homes. While the baseline for the competition revolved around energy efficiency within a 900-square-foot space, what differentiated FutureHAUS from its competitors was the smart technologies.

"We didn't enter the competition for the competition's sake. We used the competition to test out an idea of how to build a future house," says Joe Wheeler, an architecture professor and leading member of the FutureHAUS team.

The future house Wheeler refers to is composed of several cutting-edge concepts. The prefabrication concept proposes that homes be built like cars or planes, utilizing an efficient and sustainable factory. The system is different from modular or double-wide concepts that ship an entire build in one piece. Instead, the FutureHAUS comprises 18 prebuilt "Lego-style" modules that are plug-and-play once they arrive on-site from the factory. That allowed the team to put the house together in two days.

Not only are the modules easily transportable, they are loaded with state-of-the-art technologies that revolve around the idea of aging in place. The research team submitted its request for participation in the competition in 2016, giving participants two years to come up with their plan.

"We did a lot of user group studies. The university is a perfect test fit for that, not only because you have the student body but also you have the researchers doing their own research," says Bobby Vance, a professor and program manager at Virginia Tech's Center for Design Research.

Technologies that support aging in place include rooms designed to accommodate users of any height, age or disability. For example, the bathroom includes a touch control smart mirror that controls bathroom functions and features, making the vanity and toilet height adjustable. The toilet will raise and lower based on who is about to use it. The kitchen counters detect height and automatically adjust to each user too.

"Say you buy this home when you're 25 years old and you want to live in it until you're 85 years old. There's a lot that happens in that time," Vance said. "You could have small kids, you've got in-laws who come over, or maybe mom's in a wheelchair now. The home should be able to accommodate every change and every person."

Another central concept is that of flex space. The walls of the home can be repositioned based on different configurations that are stored in a central touch-screen interface. Users can adjust the size of the office/living/bedroom space with the touch of a button, allowing for maximum use of a house with a smaller footprint. In fact, every aspect of the home can be changed and controlled through this interface.

Skeptics may be hesitant to live in a home with as much innovative technology as FutureHAUS has, but Vance is confident that smart homes are close to being mainstream.

"You don't have to go all-in in the beginning. One thing we say is does anyone miss crank windows in their car? But does your Murphy bed need to have a smart mirror on the back? No. Does your shower need to be automated? No. Is the infrastructure all there for when you're ready to do that? Absolutely."

Although members of the FutureHAUS team are still thriving off the excitement of sweeping the competition in Dubai, they are already looking toward the future of smart homes. They have developed a VR model that lets users interact with their potential home in real time. That allows them to preview the finishes in the home, from the floors to the walls.

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STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

10 summer care tips for curly hair

By Debbie Carlson
Chicago Tribune



GETTY

Try a cold-water shampoo or rinse to lock in moisture and make your hair shinier and reduce frizz.

Those beautiful curls and waves of curly hair hide a secret — they're thirsty.

Because curly hair coils and curves, it makes it difficult for the natural oils in the scalp to make their way to the tips of the hair strands, causing hair to dry out at the ends and making it more prone to breakage. That's why curly hair goes frizzy, and we need to tame those tresses to prevent them from swelling in summer's humidity.

Summer may be a little more intense for curly hair, but good mane maintenance matters year-round. Gwen Jimmere, founder and CEO of Naturalicious, a hair-product company dedicated to curly hair, and Michelle O'Connor, Matrix artistic director and creative director of JCPenney Salon by InStyle, gave us tips on how to take your hair from frustrating to fabulous.

Ditch daily shampoos. Frequently shampooing curly hair can cause breakage, they said. Seven to 10 days is fine between shampoos, Jimmere said. It's better to use a conditioner in hair between washings to add moisture. Products such as Heavenly Hydration Grapeseed Hair Mist ($12, naturalicious.net) keeps curly hair healthy between shampoos.

Stop tangles. Before washing your hair, use a "pre-poo" as Jimmere called it, a pre-shampoo oil treatment. O'Connor said this step conditions and detangles hair, making it easier to handle after shampooing. Matrix Oil Wonders Volume Rose pre-shampoo treatment ($12, us.lookfantastic.com) is one example.

Go mild. When you do shampoo, pick something mild, with low lather, O'Connor said. Total Results Curl Please ($12.50, www.jcpenney.com) is one product. To avoid tangles, wash hair in sections by twisting or clipping away parts and use a small amount of product for each section. Gently clean the scalp; don't scrub as that can damage hair. Work product down the hair strand and repeat on all sections. Rinse the same way, O'Connor said.

Be cool. Hot water hurts your hair. Brave a cold-water shampoo/rinse to close cuticles and lock in shine.

Detoxify after damage. Chlorine is particularly heinous on curly hair because of its dryness. Detoxify and restore moisture with clay-based shampoo. Jimmere recommended Moroccan Rhassoul 5-in-1 Clay Treatment ($23, naturalicious.net), which detoxifies, cleanses, detangles and deep conditions to put moisture back in.

Get in condition. Conditioners are a must after shampooing. Apply conditioners to the hair where its needed, rather than the scalp, where it's not, O'Connor said. Use either your fingers to distribute, or a wide-tooth comb, Jimmere added. You know you've bought the right wide-tooth comb "if you can fit the tip of your pinkie between the teeth. Anything smaller is too small," she said.

Dry and style. Skip the terry cloth towel and get yourself a T-shirt towel, they both said. Regular towels cause friction, frizz and breakage because of the loops in the fabric. T-shirt towels are smooth, and unlike a plain T, they're bigger and thicker, making them more absorbent. "You can literally wash your hair, put the towel on your head and 15 minutes later, your hair's going to be 85% dry already," Jimmere said.

Outsmart humidity. Use a lightweight gel style and lock in your curls, Jimmere said, by using Dramatic Definition Gel ($33, naturalicious.net). In the summer, avoid using styling creams because those are water-based and compound humidity's effects. "Even with gel, your hair will still swell; you can't stop that. But you'll still have curl definition and won't look like a basketball player from the '70s with a giant Afro," Jimmere said.

Don't be a hot-head. If you can, lay off the blow dryer, flat iron or curling iron, O'Connor said, as these heatstyling tools are prone to break hair. Preferably, wrap wet hair in foam rollers or twists and let dry naturally. If you're a heat-tool addict, do it right, she said. Buy high-quality tools made with tourmaline or ceramic. These have ionic properties, which do less damage. And use a heat-protecting product before using a styling tool. One example is Biolage Styling BlowDry Glotion ($17, ulta.com).



NATURALICIOUS

For tight curls, Naturalicious' Moroccan Rhassoul 5-in-1 Clay Treatment deeply cleans, detangles and conditions, $23, naturalicious.net





Matrix Oil Wonders Volume Rose pre-shampoo treatment conditions and detangles hair, $12, us.lookfantastic.com. The Total Results Curl Please shampoo is mild and has low lather, $12.50, jcpenney.com

MATRIX

Go satin smooth. At night, switch to satin pillowcases or sleep with a satin scarf around your head, O'Connor said. Cotton pillowcases can tangle your tresses and cause frizz.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Better storage for those oversize earrings



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel



MCV

Though big, clip-on earnings are having a moment, they can be a challenge to store.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I love my big clip-on earrings and have quite a large collection. But, how to store them? All the stand up holders I have seen are only appropriate for pierced earrings. I have boxlike holders but generally these are only good for smaller earrings and I prefer big and dangly earrings. Consequently they are all over my cabinet where I keep them. They get separated or I cannot find the ones I want to wear. Help!

— *Cheryl S.*

Dear Cheryl: As you've discovered, good storage solutions are crucial for those of us with costume jewelry obsessions — the bigger the better. And, you'll be happy to know that you're in the vanguard of a style trend: Big clip-on earrings are enjoying a renewed popularity. A recent Wall Street Journal style story pointed this out, illustrated with a photo of earrings that cost many thousands of dollars. However, big, bold clip-ons from the '80s and vintage ones from decades earlier can be found for a few dollars at thrift, antique and consignment stores. But how to store them so they don't get lost or simply forgotten? (If you're like me, you keep returning to old favorites while dozens — OK, hundreds — of pairs go forgotten, unworn, neglected. Out of sight, out of mind.)

Here are some storage suggestions:

Repurpose multi-drawer tall, narrow dressers from used furniture stores and such. I found one about 5 feet tall with 10 drawers. I tied a colored ribbon on the drawer pulls to indicate the color of earrings stored in each drawer.

Shop going-out-of business brick and mortar stores (an ever-increasing number succumbing to Internet shopping) that are selling all their fixtures — including jewelry display items that would work for your clip-ons.

New jewelry display fixtures are available on amazon.com or ebay.com. Check out a few I found there that could be just the solution you need. On Amazon, search for "wire grid spinning display rack," where I found a solution that won't take up a lot of room for $108.48. On eBay, a "wire grid triangle tower display rack" looks promising for your needs at $119.97.

Reader suggestions welcome!

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: At age 57, I've never colored or highlighted my blonde hair. I'm a bit embarrassed to say that I've secretly enjoyed decades of women saying, "You're so lucky to have naturally blonde hair!" A couple of years ago, my hair was finally losing its luster a bit. And when the sunlight is just right, there are a few grays. I'm starting to look less blond and more "ashy." I'm not loving this drab, mousy color. I am pretty low-key in terms of my look — not a lot of makeup, sensitive to looking like I'm trying to be younger, and don't want my clothing and hair to "arrive before I do." Am I too old to get some blonder highlights to brighten up my ashy hair? How do I keep from looking like I'm trying to be 35?

— *Colleen*

Dear Colleen: Of course you're not too old! Find a colorist who agrees to take it slow, adding highlights little by little. Done right, it will brighten you up so naturally that you'll look kissed by the sun.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: How can one explain the popularity of beards on men now? The clean-shaven look really looks so much nicer on men and can you tell me why more beards are fashionable?

— *Helen B.*

Dear Helen: Good question. No good answer. Facial hair, like any style trend, comes and goes. Remember those ridiculous mustaches and mutton chop sideburns of the '70s? This too shall pass.

Angelic Readers 1

Many of you had a simple solution for Meg A., whose elderly mom had trouble putting on her back-closure bra. MK writes, "Put your bra around your waist and hook it. Then turn the bra so that the hooks are in the back and pull it up." Janice E. asks, "Why haven't they learned how to hook the regular bra in front of them and then just twist it around to the back? Bend over, tuck in the girls and you're good to go. No need to invest in fancy bras." Others who had the same blissfully easy fix with no additional expense: Charlene C., Teri K., Nancy, Sharonlee J., Joy C., Sue S., Toni S., Lois B., Joan Z. and Diann.

Angelic Readers 2

Responding to Paulette, who was looking for ideas for reusing old pantyhose, Vanetta writes, "H&M stores will take clean fabrics that one wishes to dispose of. The fabric is then recycled and is out of our landfills." (From Ellen: H&M says all fabrics are welcome — even old socks and worn out T-shirts — at recycling boxes in their stores. And for your good work, you'll get a 15% off discount card for your next purchase.)

Other reuse ideas:

From Pat B.: "Cut the legs off the pantyhose. They make great lint filters on the end of the hose from the washing machine to the laundry tub." Fran W. had the same suggestion.

Maryann F. writes, "Old nylons, pantyhose and tights make a good filler for homemade toys or pillows ... cut into scraps or whole."

Reader Rant

Diane A. gripes, "I would like to see sneaker manufacturers carry the color of the sneaker into the border of the sole. Those white borders exaggerate the size of the foot and isolate the shoe in general. It would be nice to wear a pair of black sneakers that were all black to the sole of the shoe to conform with a pair of black pants or jeans." From Ellen: You can find all-black sneakers with an internet search: Nike, Adidas, Reebok, Allbirds and more. But the white borders/soles are everywhere and I don't like them either.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

The coolest ways to get around

Forget your car and travel in style this summer

By Kasondra Van Treeck
Chicago Tribune

The bus is too crowded, the train is too hot and your car is always in the shop. For a dose of la dolce vita, try Vespa's chic electric scooter, or channel your inner artist with an Andy Warhol inspired skate board, and yes, you need this swanky bike to carrying groceries home — it will help your back in the long run. Right? Just tell the bank you are doing your part to help the environment. I'm sure they'll understand.



THE SKATEROOM

The Skateroom Andy Warhol Banana skateboard
Let Warhol's peel-and-stick banana — an image created for the Velvet Underground's iconic album — take you on a ride. OK, so maybe these boards aren't really meant for riding since they come with a wall mount, but they sure are sweet. The Skateroom uses a portion of profits to fund social projects. $220, theskateroom-.com



VESPA

Vespa Elettrica
Vespa's new eco-friendly, battery-powered, silent Elettrica scooter can go for about 60 miles between charges. The dashboard connects to a cellphone via Bluetooth, so the driver can easily stay connected and control music while watching the road. $7,499, motoworkschicago.com



NOTRE

Nike's Air Max 90
This summer, sneakers are all about color. Be sure to grab a classic throwback. We're talking technicolor suede, so don't forget your cassettes. Nike's Air Max 90, the "Viotech 2.0," are where it's at. $140, notre-shop.com



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Martone Cycling Gramercy
When he was younger, Lorenzo Martone loved bikes. After studying in Paris and living in different cities around the globe, he combined his passions, "biking, design, fashion and art," creating Martone Cycling Co. Only 200 sleek Gramercy bikes are made each year. So far, 199 have been bought this year — although one currently stands in Martone's shop in New York City, if you can't wait for the 2020 rollout. $845, martonecycling.com



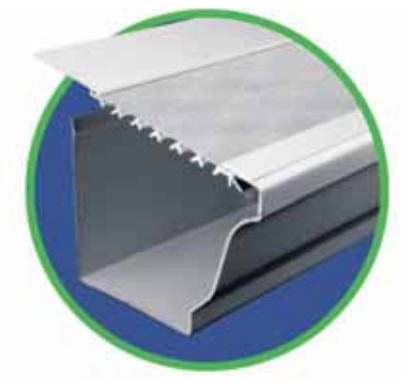
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Alexis Fasseas with Kit



Ramblin' Ray Stevens and Gina Meier



Michelle Alegria, left, and Meredith Marks



Co-Chairs Erica Kelly and Katie Edwards with GiGi



Ryan Soto holding Angelo and Eddie Colatorti holding Gino

CANDID **CANDACE**



By Candace Jordan

Pups and their people celebrate PAWS party

PAWS Chicago, the city's largest no-kill humane shelter, hosted its 17th annual Beach Party July 18 at Castaways on North Avenue Beach. Despite the heat and early showers, the event was a sellout with more than 500 guests and 100 dogs in attendance. Nearly $300,000 was raised to fund life-saving programs for homeless dogs and cats.

Emceeing for her 10th year, country radio Hall of Famer Lisa Dent (BIG 95.5 FM), presided over a program that opened with a toast to PAWS and included a live auction conducted by David Goodman (which raised $67,000), a paddle raise and an adoptable dogs showcase.

The adorable adoptable dogs included Kit, a 3-year-old Australian cattle dog; Raleigh, a 6-year-old terrier mix; Rhonda, a 1-year-old beagle mix; Shelby, a 4-year-old Shih Tzu; and Porkchop, a 1-year-old terrier mix.

PAWS founder Paula Fasseas welcomed supporters and acknowledged event co-chairs Katie Edwards and Erica Kelly and the 100 volunteers in attendance.

"We've become a national leader because of this amazing Chicago community. When we started PAWS Chicago, the city pound was bringing in 29,000 animals a year and euthanizing 27,000. Last year, they euthanized 2,000. That's incredible progress," Fasseas said.

She said PAWS' adoption program found homes for nearly 5,600 animals last year. She also mentioned the PAWS for Life program that works in under-served communities providing free spay/neuter, behavior advice, medical care and pet supplies, the expanding medical center and the nonprofit's disaster response rescues. This year, PAWS Chicago assisted in rescuing 27 dogs and cats from four Louisiana shelters, and 58 animals from Oklahoma were brought to Chicago.

Since its founding in 1997, PAWS has helped reduce the number of homeless pets killed in the city by 91%.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

MORE ONLINE: Find more photos and video of this event at **www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace**

JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Frances Henkel holding Rhonda, from left, Heather Yeager and Nancy Timmers



Laura Dantuma with Lulu Belle



Wayne Gailis and Renata Block holing GiGi



Marissa Parrott, Julie Harron, Frances Renk and Nanci Moore

What to do when mom and mother-in-law become BFFs



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I have been married to a wonderful man for the past 10 years. We have a beautiful child together.

While my marriage is wonderful, I have an issue with my mother and my mother-in-law. For the past 10 years, my mother has listened to me vent about my mother-in-law. I have overlooked a lot of inappropriate comments from my mother-in-law toward myself and my child. She has four kids of her own, whom she does not treat fairly. My mother has been my sounding board and my support, as a mother should be.

My issue is that now my mother has decided she is going to be personal friends with my mother-in-law. They are currently planning a trip together.

I am upset about this, and I feel she should always support her daughter. Keep in mind my mother has told people things when she has been sworn to secrecy. I am concerned that information regarding myself and my child will be told.

Gentle reader: Take this as an opportunity to have an extra ally.

Miss Manners suggests that you invite them over together as much as possible — and certainly ahead of their trip. That way, you can partake in, or at least be privy to, any inside jokes and embarrassing stories and reduce, or at least manage, the possibility of divulging secrets.

In the event of a slipup, a stern warning uttered to your mother in a fun and friendly way ("Oh no, Mom, you don't want to share that! You wouldn't want Brenda to think that you didn't bring me up right, would you?") will serve as fair warning — and assure her that two can play this game.

Dear Miss Manners: In older films, one sees men shaking hands with women when they are introduced or when they meet casually. How do you explain that now, men of all ages insist on kissing women on the cheek as a form of greeting? When and why did this custom develop?

Gentle reader: Cheek kissing, previously relegated to intimate friends and relatives pre-World War II, started running rampant in the 1960s with the social revolution. Presumably, it was an attempt at ridding society of class distinctions. Unfortunately, those distinctions — among acquaintances and in business situations — only seem to apply to women, rarely men.

Miss Manners sincerely believes that a number of confusing and unwanted interactions could be avoided if we all agreed to keep our lips to ourselves, at least until some degree of intimacy is agreed upon. A second meeting would be a start.

Dear Miss Manners: For our wedding, my fiance and I chose to include not only family, but also friends and co-workers. We come from different cultures (South Asian and Russian), and in mine individuals are not generally given a plus-one unless they are engaged or married.

This is something we were in agreement about when inviting individuals from both sides. Invitations were sent out several months ago (it will be a destination wedding for many), and the deadline is nearing.

Certain individuals from my work who originally RSVP'd as "yes," and who were single at the time, are asking if they can bring a plus-one as they are in new relationships. Other co-workers were only given plus-ones if they were engaged, married or in domestic partnerships.

It puts me in an awkward place to say no. Additionally, our wedding is a formal, black-tie affair and costs approximately $250 a plate. I don't want to be rude or make someone upset that they cannot bring a date, but the additional costs associated make it difficult. (I am also not sure if I want strangers at the wedding.)

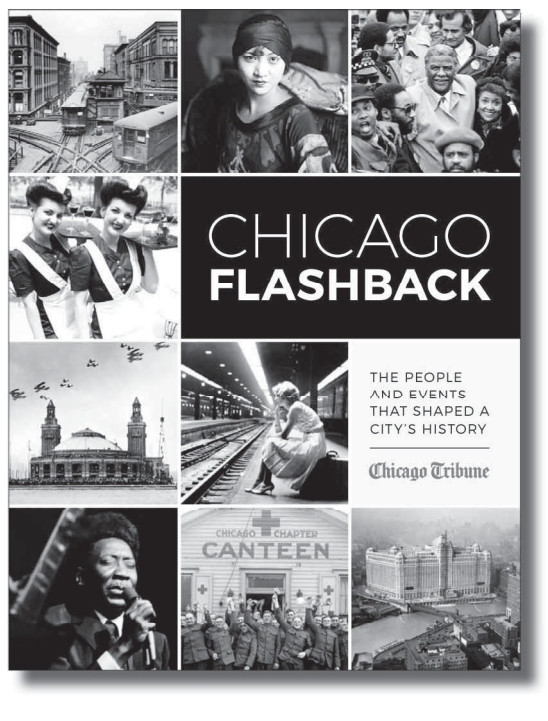
How do we handle this without hurt feelings or being rude?

Gentle reader: Not wanting to have strangers at your wedding does not have to be a parenthetical. As a rule, it far outweighs the one that involves you balking at the cost of having them.

That couples must be in a long-term and/or established relationship in order to be invited is perfectly reasonable. In fact, when it comes to secondary guests at your wedding (such as children and pets), Miss Manners allows you to make any criterion that you like — as long as it is universal. And if that rule goes on to produce new engagements, by forcing your guests to socialize, your co-workers may then thank you — or blame you — for the push in that direction.

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.

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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



LUKE SHARRETT/BLOOMBERG

A construction crew works on a building site in Louisville, Kentucky. Prices on less expensive homes jumped about 9% in June from last year.

Housing affordability crisis hits heartland

Buyers finding starter homes in short supply in many areas

By Prashant Gopal, Reade Pickert and Noah Buhayar
Bloomberg

Low mortgage rates and thriving employment should be the recipe for a strong housing market. Instead, they're deepening America's affordability crisis.

What began on the coasts, in areas such as New York and San Francisco, is now radiating into the nation's heartland, as well as to cities from Las Vegas to Charleston, South Carolina. Entry-level buyers are scrambling to purchase homes that are in short supply, sending values soaring.

The Federal Reserve interest rate cut last week will do little to change the sober reality: For many, prices have risen much faster than incomes, pushing homeownership out of reach for a new generation of hopeful buyers. That's cooling the market, with the 2019 spring season shaping up as the slowest for sales in five years, according to CoreLogic.

"All signs point to a housing market that should be doing really well, and it's not," said Danielle Hale, chief economist for Realtor.com. "The No. 1 constraint, despite low mortgage rates, is that people can't find housing that they feel is affordable."

Many buyers in expensive West Coast cities have already retreated after a surge in prices squeezed them out. But in other areas, demand is still robust, fueled by a strong economy and this year's rapid decline in borrowing costs. There's too little to buy, and too much competition.

Dean Rusch, a 29-year-old chemical plant worker, has been trying to buy a starter home for less than $200,000 in Louisville, Kentucky, since April. On three occasions, houses he planned to tour were snapped up before he could get there. He was outbid on another. He finally had an above-asking offer accepted on a house listed for about $199,000, but only after his agent locked the door during a showing, keeping another buyer out. For much of his hunt, it was slim pickings.

"I've looked at some crappy ones," Rusch said. "I used to be in the fire department, and smelled some crazy stuff. But one smelled so horrible that it gave me a headache."

Recent months have shown a growing divergence between the high and low ends of the U.S. market. Prices in the bottom third jumped about 9% in June from a year earlier, compared with 1.1% growth for the top third, data from Redfin shows. Meanwhile, sales for lower-priced homes plunged almost 20% as buyers struggled to find properties in their range, according to Zillow.

"We have a lot more buyers preapproved for mortgages than people closing on homes," said Jeff Davis, Rusch's agent. "What that means is the struggle is not in the financing. The struggle is in the inventory."

There are some signs of a pickup in the market. Contracts to buy previously owned homes rose 2.8% in June from the previous month, exceeding economists' forecasts, the National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday.

Still, the outlook is particularly bleak for first-time buyers. The number of new homeowners created in the second quarter was the lowest since 2006, and just a third as many as a year earlier, the Census Bureau reported last month. Black homeownership fell to the lowest level since at least 1970.

The housing recovery that began in 2012 has been unequal from the start. About 6 million Americans lost homes

Turn to ***Housing, Page 6***

ELITE STREET

Ex-CBS-2 news anchor MacLennan sells home

By Bob Goldsborough



LINDA MACLENNAN PHOTO

Linda MacLennan

Former WBBM-Ch. 2 news anchor Linda MacLennan on July 31 sold her four-bedroom, 2,112-square-foot Colonial-style house in Kenilworth for her $875,000 asking price.

MacLennan was a top news anchor at Channel 2 from 1987 until 2003, anchoring the station's 10 p.m. newscasts for much of that time, including alongside Bill Kurtis and, later, Lester Holt. She bought the Kenilworth house in 2014 but now, as an empty-nester, has relocated to the heart of the Loop and most recently has been renting in the Block 37 development.

MacLennan listed the house in April. Built in 1941, it has 3 1/2 baths, dark hardwood floors, modern updates, a two-story foyer, a living room with built-ins and a fireplace, a family room with a fireplace and a bay window, and a kitchen with custom cabinets, a double oven, a Sub-Zero refrigerator and black granite countertops. Other features include a master suite with a walk-in closet and a private balcony, a finished basement with a rec room, and a dining room with new Marvin sliding doors to the patio.

"It's a fantastic house. It's not huge, but it's been completely remodeled from top to bottom by the last few owners," listing agent Candace Mirza of @properties told Elite Street.

"Linda used a professional designer, so all the finishes were beautiful. And anything that hadn't been done (before she bought the home) was redone, including gorgeous wallpapers that are very on-trend right now and beautiful refinished floors. The location is really ideal for people, because the train is a very short walk. We would like to have gotten more, but that particular marketplace has not appreciated and has actually declined. And it has a lot of inventory holdover in the last year, so my advice (to Linda) was to price it at its current value and that's what we did, and she went under contract within two weeks."



VHT STUDIOS

Former WBBM-Ch. 2 news anchor Linda MacLennan last month sold her four-bedroom, 2,112-square-foot Colonial-style house in Kenilworth for $875,000.

Public records do not yet identify the buyers, but Mirza said it is a young family.

'Chicago P.D.' star Jason Beghe buys $1.63 million condo: "Chicago P.D." star Jason Beghe on July 15 paid $1.63 million for a four-bedroom, 6,200-square-foot, two-story condo unit on the Near West Side.

Beghe, 59, is the latest actor currently starring in one of the programs in TV producer Dick Wolf's "Chicago" franchise to become a Chicago homebuyer. His fellow "Chicago P.D." cast members Jon Seda, Marina Squerciati and Amy Mor-

Turn to ***Elite, Page 2***

Travel plans in conflict with state law and association rule

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin
Tribune Content Agency



DREAMSTIME

Rules for renting out your home or participating in a home exchange can vary by state and homeowner association.

Q: My community has a "four-month minimum" rental restriction. As a retiree, I belong to a home exchange group in order to be able to travel affordably.

I want to exchange my home for another for just a few weeks, but the community requires me to sign that four-month agreement no matter how short the exchange.

Here's the problem. I have a homestead exemption on my home. I was told that in Florida you can only do a maximum of one three-month rental every two years, or you lose the exemption. The lease agreement for four months makes it appear I'm "renting" my place for a full four months, which would automatically preclude more than one vacation even if it's just two or three weeks within two years!

What do you suggest? We want to travel as often as possible and take advantage of the free lodging we get with the home exchange, but we don't want to lose our homestead exemption.

A: In so many ways, the law hasn't kept up with technology. Airbnb, HomeAway and other home swap sites have sprung up over the past 10 years or so and have, to a great degree, enabled the vacation and lifestyle community as never before.

But, as you've discovered, homeowners associations are also trying to meet their owners' needs to not have their communities become transient destinations filled with short-term rentals.

You have to look at the purpose of these restrictions. In Florida, we assume they have a minimum four-month restriction to allow homeowners that wish to rent out their homes and make some money to do so over the winter months when many people from the north go south to avoid the snow and cold.

But what they want to avoid are multiple rentals over that same time period and limit the number of different people that may use the home at different periods of time during the year. We guess that the association could have a minimum rental requirement of three months, but it looks like your association has decided to be more restrictive. Maybe they're open to testing different time periods?

As home rental websites have grown and home exchange sites give people the flexibility that you love when you travel, each time someone comes and goes from your home that is someone new that the association has to deal with.

Florida has its own rules when it comes to your qualifications for the homestead exemption. Whether Florida counts the number of actual days the home was rented or not rented is a different issue. A lease could be for a four-month term, but if the unit is actually only leased and rented for one month, you might be able to argue that the home was only leased for one month.

But, you should know most community associations that have wised up to owners setting up leasing agreements or other housing arrangements for longer terms only to allow the user of the home to break the arrangement early. Associations have passed rules that place a huge fine on homeowners who try to circumvent the leasing restrictions. If you're thinking about going in that direction, please read your association rules carefully so you avoid a fine.

We don't have a solution for you. You should have read the rules before you purchased your property. You also knew what Florida requirements might be for the homeowner exemption. Your own travel wants and needs seem to be in direct conflict, so unless you're prepared to go to the association board and try to get them to change the rules, you're probably stuck.

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.

Association can take steps to prevent building deconversion



Howard Dakoff
Condo Adviser

Q: I live in a condominium association, and the topic of condo deconversions is periodically discussed. We have rejected a couple of unsolicited purchase offers from real estate investors over the years, and I have just heard that some real estate investors are buying blocks of units to get a foothold into a condominium association to one day create conditions that pressure the community to pursue a bulk sale of all units. What can an association do to address a hostile takeover scenario?

A: Condominium deconversion is a topic many associations have discussed in light of real estate investor interest in purchasing condominium buildings.

Section 15 of the Condominium Act states that for associations of four or more units, 75% unit owner approval is required to approve a bulk sale of all units. As a side note, for condominium associations in the city of Chicago, unit owners should be aware that in July, Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, and Ald. Harry Osterman, 48th, proposed an ordinance to increase the unit owner approval threshold from 75% to 85% for city properties. The proposal will be discussed at the September City Council meeting.

In terms of the phenomenon of real estate investors purchasing blocks of units in a condominium association to increase their leverage to bring the issue of a bulk sale to a head, a defensive strategy to address a possible hostile takeover situation is to amend the declaration to either dissuade interest in, or prevent, a hostile takeover.

Examples of such declaration amendments, which require the requisite unit owner approval to amend, are leasing restrictions that would make purchasing a block of units financially undesirable, as well as adopting a restriction on the percentage of ownership a person or entity (and affiliated entities) can own in the association.

While the current unit owner approval threshold for a bulk sale is 75%, unit owners should be aware that a real estate investor owning a much lower bulk percentage of the association could still adversely affect the association by, for example, the investor electing its representatives to be a majority of the board of directors at an annual meeting.

That would mean the real estate investor would effectively control the finances and decisions of the association and, as importantly, if an investor ownership percentage exceeds one-third of the association, the real estate investor can effectively prohibit any amendments to the condominium declaration to which it does not agree by making it mathematically impossible to obtain the requisite unit owner approval for an amendment.

Q: I live in a garden-level unit of a four-unit condominium association. The back of the building has a common staircase with a porch area behind each of the three aboveground units. The porch area connected to the staircase is in need of replacement, and the board has determined that area to be a common element whereby all four unit owners are to pay their pro-rata share of the repair cost even though the garden unit does not have a porch. I believe the porch should be the responsibility of the affected unit owners only. Any guidance?

A: A condominium declaration and bylaws, and plats of survey attached to the declaration, will delineate whether the back staircase and porch areas are common elements, or the porches are limited common elements to the above-grade units, as well as the maintenance, repair and replacement cost obligations for those components. Commonly, when porches are tied to a back staircase in a walk-up building, the declaration classifies the staircase and porch system as a common element even though the garden unit may not have access to the building exterior staircase and porch areas.

Q: I live in a self-managed condo association where the declaration is 40 years old. The board has also been following the provisions of an alleged amendment to the declaration for almost 30 years, but there are no records the amendment was ever approved by the unit owners and the amendment is not recorded. Is the amendment effective?

A: Condominium declarations contain specific amendment procedures that must be followed to be an effective amendment to a condominium declaration. Per Section 27 of the Condominium Act, those procedures minimally include unit owner approval (no less than two-thirds and no more than 75%) and a written amendment recorded with the county recorder of deeds. An amendment that was not properly approved by the unit owners and/or not recorded is not effective.

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Liberty Bank for Savings	3.555% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.450 Points: 0.000 Fees: $999 % Down: 20%	20 yr fixed	3.375	0.000	$999	20%	3.522	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	3.000	0.000	$999	20%	3.188		
			10 yr fixed	2.900	0.000	$999	20%	3.173		
			Ask about our NEW early rate lock and verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers). Same great rates for loan amounts up to $1,500,000. Competitive rates on multi-family properties. Apply online – Fast approval. We service our own loans!							
Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	3.814% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.750 Points: 0.000 Fees: $755 % Down: 3%	15 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	$755	20%	3.360	708-416-3690 www.centralfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
			30 yr jumbo	3.750	0.000	$755	20%	3.780		
			15 yr jumbo	3.250	0.000	$755	20%	3.300		
			$6000.00 Down Payment Assistance Available...Call for Details Purchase, Refinance and Home Equity Loans for all Property Types Fixed Rates for 5+ Apartment Buildings and Mixed Use Properties Local Experts with solutions to your unique Lending Needs.....Call Now! Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program Call for Details!							

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SAVINGS UPDATE

Many in the dark on homeowners insurance coverage and pricing

Although the vast majority of homeowners carry homeowners insurance (if you have a mortgage, it's required), only about a fifth of homeowners have reviewed their policy to understand what it covers, or have shopped around for a good policy price.

A new ValuePenguin survey of 1,849 homeowners with homeowners insurance found that almost half (47 percent) said they don't know what their policy covers, and 18 percent went as far as saying they have never reviewed their policy.

Meanwhile, although 64 percent reported they review their policy annually, only 71 percent said they feel confident in their understanding of what's covered.

A common misconception turned up by the survey is the belief that flood damage is covered. One in three respondents (34 percent) believe their policies cover flooding, even though most policies do not. Among millennials, almost 50 percent have this misconception.

Many homeowners may also be paying more than they need to for coverage, since only a fraction are shopping around for the best rate. Approximately a fifth (21 percent) said they researched rates, either by comparing online quotes or working with an independent insurance agent.

So how are most homeowners choosing their homeowners insurance provider instead? More than a third (36 percent) simply opened a policy with their auto insurer, while another 36 percent chose who was recommended to them by friends or family (15 percent), their mortgage lender (12%), or their realtor (9%).

While homeowners insurance can seem like a simple checkbox to mark when you buy your home, and then keep current once a year, policies can range widely in terms of perils covered, deductibles required, and maximum payouts allowed, as well as rates charged. Doing your homework to choose the best coverage, and for the best price, is a savvy homeowner move.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 08/06/19. 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 $484,351. 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.



GOOGLE MAPS

"Chicago P.D." star Jason Beghe on July 15 paid $1.63 million for a two-story condominium unit on the Near West Side.

Elite

Continued from ***Page 1***



JIM YOUNG/GETTY-AFP 2017

Jason Beghe

ton respectively own places in Lakeview, on the Near West Side and in the North Side Ravenswood neighborhood. On "Chicago Fire," actors Jesse Spencer, Taylor Kinney and David Eigenberg all are Chicago homeowners, and "Chicago Med" actors Yaya DaCosta and Marlyne Barrett own places here.

Beghe's condo is in a newl building and is 28 feet wide. It has 4 ½ baths, a 500-square-foot private roof deck with elevator access, a master suite with two walk-in closets, two heated garage spaces and a kitchen with Italian cabinetry, Miele appliances and an island with a waterfall edge.

The condo had been listed for $1.9 million in March and was reduced to $1.79 million in April and $1.65 million in June.

The agent who represented Beghe in his purchase, Kevin Johnson, declined to comment.

Colin Greening sells Lakeview home: Former professional hockey player Colin Greening, who played for the Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs and this fall will begin studies toward an MBA at Harvard University, and his wife, Kristin, on July 30 sold their four-bedroom, farmhouse-style house in Lakeview for $1.05 million.

A Newfoundland native who earned a bachelor's degree from Cornell University, Greening, 33, recently retired from professional hockey. He and his wife paid $1 million in 2016 for their house in Lakeview, which was built in 1891, and thus eked out a small paper profit on the home, albeit before any transaction costs and renovations they may have done.

The Greenings first listed their house in May for $1.1 million and in June cut their asking price to $1.09 million.

Features in the house include 3 ½ baths, a kitchen with concrete countertops and cherry cabinets, a new furnace, a newer roof, a third-floor master suite with a custom shower and a double vanity, and a lower level with a full guest suite. Public records do not yet identify the buyers.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.











POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

Bucktown home with rooftop deck: $1.65M



ADDRESS: 2223 W. Lyndale St. in Chicago
PRICE: $1,650,000
Listed on Jun 20, 2019

This home features six bedrooms and four full baths. The chef's kitchen has an extra-long quartz waterfall island, Subzero and Wolf appliances and extensive custom cabinetry. Three large outdoor spaces are perfect for entertaining and relaxing. The master bath features heated floors, a freestanding soaking tub and a steam shower. The third level has a fourth bedroom with a private terrace, full bathroom, living area with a wet bar, and large roof deck with city views. The lower level has two bedrooms, a full bathroom and heated floors. Tall ceilings and large windows throughout offer plenty of natural light. A 2.5-car garage with a rooftop deck completes this home.
Agent: Kate Stephens and Melanie Giglio of Compass, 312-953-4998

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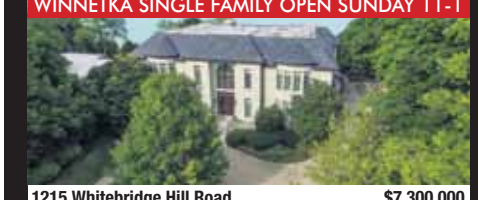
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WINNETKA SINGLE FAMILY OPEN SUNDAY 11-1



1215 Whitebridge Hill Road $7,300,000
150 feet of private beach accompany this 15,000 sq ft limestone and brick villa of wowed decadence. 6 bedrooms, 6.4 baths, indoor pool, 12 seat theatre, elevator and more. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GLENCOE SINGLE FAMILY OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30



684 Greenleaf Avenue $2,694,779
Designed E. E. Roberts this award winning 6 bed/5.1 bath home sits on a 1/2 acre and has been rebuilt to offer all the amenities of newer homes. Walk to Metra and beach. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GOLD COAST CONDO



1501 North State Parkway Unit 16C $1,499,990
Classic, elegant, with a hint of So-Cal charm, this unit at the Warwick has been completely gutted from floor to ceiling. Open concept floor plan. Custom throughout. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GOLD COAST TOWNHOME OPEN SATURDAY 11-1



123 W Oak Street Q 1,308,888
Oak Club Townhomes Corner Home. Newer gourmet designed kitchen. 3 En Suite Bedrooms Master suite with private sitting area. Top floor private deck. 2 garage spaces. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

BRIDGEPORT SINGLE FAMILY



3214 South Canal St $1,899,999
Luxury throughout this home on a 50' wide lot. Elevator to all 4 levels. Chef's dream of a kitchen. 3.5 car garage.
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2610 West Winona St $1,399,999
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1501 North State Pkwy Unit 3A $1,399,990
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WINNETKA SINGLE FAMILY



1339 Trapp Lane $1,274,890
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LINCOLN PARK NEW CONSTRUCTION



1656 W Wrightwood Call for Pricing
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LINCOLN PARK COACH HOUSE



2736 North Seminary Ave Unit F $749,900
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INVERNESS SINGLE FAMILY



1484 Thor Drive $700,000
Custom home in serene setting on over an acre of land. 4 bedroom, 3.3 baths. Main level master suite. 3 car garage.
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HIGHLAND PARK SINGLE FAMILY



1885 Keats Lane $629,980
Contemporary Designed Ranch sitting on a beautiful lot. Grand living on one level with finished basement. 2+ Car Garage.
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SOUTH LOOP OPEN SUNDAY 12-2



59 W 15th Street C $579,900
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3L REAL ESTATE PHOTOS

A model living room and kitchen at 820 South Michigan. The building welcomed its first residents in April.



Developer 3L Real Estate acquired the former headquarters of Johnson Publishing at 820 S. Michigan Ave. in 2017. It recently reopened as 150 apartments.



Apartments include contemporary finishes and high, exposed ceilings.



RANDI STEVENSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A seating area in the lobby was designed with the original Johnson Publishing-era decor in mind.

820 South Michigan's groovy vibe

Apartment building is former home of Johnson Publishing

By Randi Stevenson



View facing south from the rooftop deck.

Potential renters at 820 South Michigan can expect bang for their buck and a groovy vibe.

The former Johnson Publishing Company building, recently renovated into 150 apartments, welcomed its first residents in April.

Rosemont-based developer 3L Real Estate bought the building in 2017 from Columbia College Chicago, which bought it from Johnson Publishing in 2010. Built in 1971, the 11-story, modernist-style building remains the first and only Chicago high-rise designed by an African American, architect John Warren Moutoussamy. It was the longtime home of Ebony and Jet magazines.

3L Real Estate CEO Joe Slezak said it was important to the developer to maintain original features when possible and worked with interior designer Elizabeth Watters to keep subtle odes to the initial decor throughout. From the lobby, with large swaths of original wood wall paneling to ottomans reupholstered using material (curtains/rugs) from the Johnson Publishing days, the vibe is oh so '70s.

Apartments range from studios starting at $1,295, one-bedrooms at $1,735 and two-bedrooms at $2,375. The building also has one three-bedroom unit for $3,595. Units boast contemporary finishes, large, openable windows and exposed ceilings. The pricing is competitive compared with other nearby rental buildings, including Essex on the Park and newly opened Nema, which cater to more affluent renters.

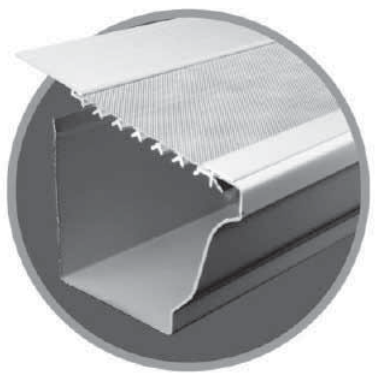
Amenities at 820 South Michigan include a gym and rooftop deck with original Ebony/Jet signage, seating, a grill and sweeping views of Grant Park, Lake Michigan and the Museum Campus.

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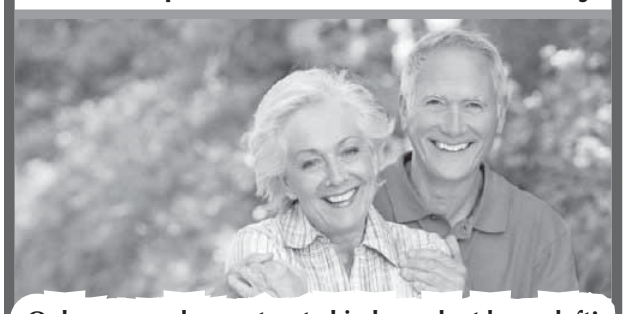
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GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From $2,632	From $3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	$735	$905	$1,005	SA					●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	$1,655	$1,895	$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-581-1800				SA	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		$1,785 start	$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, Il 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From $2,500	From $3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506	630-892-8800	From $3,500	From $3,575	$5,400	AL		●	●	●	●		●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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SUZANNE TUCKER/DREAMSTIME

The skyline of top-ranking Omaha, Nebraska.

Best state for retirement: Nebraska

By Adrian D. Garcia
Bankrate.com

Retirement brings new questions, including where to spend your days now that you no longer punch the clock.

Should you settle by a bright beach and humming population hub? Or maybe in a place where residents wave to each other and green grass grows? Perhaps a place near the center of it all: Nebraska.

The Cornhusker State is the best state to retire, according to a new Bankrate study, followed by Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and Florida. Maryland, on the other hand, comes in last place in our ranking.

Best state for retirees

Nebraska has an average annual temperature of 49 degrees. So while the heartland can count on experiencing all four seasons, it's no Hawaii, which had an average annual temperature closer to 80 degrees.

Nebraska lagged behind on weather, but it fared well on the other measures in the ranking: affordability, crime, culture and wellness.

Wellness was especially a bright spot with Nebraska ranking No. 8 out of 50 states. Dialing in on health care specifically, Nebraska had 61% of the health measures that achieved the benchmark or better. That's a higher percentage than about two-thirds of the other states, the data show.

Wellness and affordability carried the most weight in Bankrate's ranking. Nebraska ranked within the top 15 states for the cost category.

Best of the rest

■ Iowa came in second in Bankrate's study. The state ranked better for affordability (No. 8) and scored within the top 20 states for culture but was outperformed in other measures.

■ Third place Missouri is more affordable and has a relatively moderate climate compared with other states. Unfortunately, other states ranked higher for culture, wellness and especially safety.

■ Fourth place South Dakota ranks better than most states on every measure except weather. The state had an average annual temperature of almost 46 degrees. The state performed well on culture, ranking 12th.

■ If you like a warm climate, Florida has the second-best right behind Hawaii. The state scores well on culture (No. 13). If you're looking for retirement-age friends to play pickleball, you'll have the best chance of finding them in this state, where 19% of the population is 65 and older.

Methodology

To construct the ranking, Bankrate looked at 11 public and private datasets related to the life of a retiree. The study examined five categories (weightings in parentheses): affordability (40%), crime (5%), culture (15%), weather (15%) and wellness (25%).

Affordability was calculated using scores from the 2019 Cost of Living Index from the Council for Community and Economic Research, the percentages of people who needed to see a doctor but could not because of cost in the past 12 months from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality and rankings for income, property and sales tax rates from the Tax Foundation's 2019 State Business Tax Climate Index.

Crime was calculated using the property and violent crime rates per 100,000 inhabitants for each state from the FBI's 2017 Crime in the United States report.

Culture was calculated using the number of arts, entertainment and recreation establishments per capita, restaurants per capita and adults 65 and older per capita from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Weather was calculated using the average daily temperature from 1985 through 2018 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Hawaii's temperature was calculated using the available data from the Honolulu weather station.

Wellness was calculated using the rankings from the Gallup-ShareCare Well-being Index, the number of places providing services for the elderly and people with disabilities per capita from the U.S. Census Bureau and the number of health care benchmarks states achieved or exceeded in the National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Reports provided by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

Housing

Continued from **Page 1**

in last decade's crash and needed time to rebuild their credit. Private equity firms such as Blackstone Group swept in to buy foreclosed properties at deep discounts and rented them back to many of those displaced former homeowners.

Now those people are back in the market, along with the bulging population of millennials eager for their first crack at homeownership. But many of the properties they want have already been picked over. Builders have focused on wealthier buyers willing to pay bigger price tags, and now some areas have too many expensive homes, and not enough where they're needed.

Affordable homes disappeared first in technology and financial hubs like Silicon Valley and New York, where buyers with big paychecks pushed up prices. Now values are flattening after many would-be homeowners have been forced to the sidelines.

In some areas, demand has also been hit by a pullback in foreign buyers and new federal limits on property tax deductions — as well as fears that a recession may be around the corner.

But even in traditionally affordable parts of the country, renters worry that if they don't act, their piece of the American Dream will go to the higher bidder.

"People do at this point in the cycle start getting a little panicked that they need to get into the market," said Jenny Schuetz, a fellow in the Metropolitan Policy Program at the Brookings Institution. And, with lower mortgage rates, "a lot of people who were on the fence between renting and owning, may look at owning."

In Louisville, fewer than one-fifth of listings were affordable to buyers in the bottom 30% of incomes in April, according to Realtor.com. That's down from 23% a year earlier and 38% in 2015. The trends are similar in other low-cost cities from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to Charleston, where 6% of listings meet that affordability threshold.

Las Vegas, which was hit hard by the last crash and then sharply rebounded, now is seeing a rapid decline in sales because there's little on the low end worth buying. Many single-family houses were purchased by investors and now are rentals. The result is that there aren't enough owners of entry-level homes to move up to the next rung of the ladder, said Thomas Blanchard, president-elect of the Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors.

"Our inventory is clogged up, causing a backup of people that want to buy," Blanchard said. "It's a self-fulfilling prophecy — nobody is willing to move anywhere because they're afraid they won't find a house to buy."

Vegas was among U.S. cities with the biggest annual price increases in May, with a 6.4% gain, according to an S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller index released Tuesday.

Mike Manesiotis, a 28-year-old who works in software sales in Charleston, says his friends in Seattle and the Bay Area would say home prices where he lives are a steal. But the salaries are also much lower, he said.

Manesiotis wants to live in or near downtown, within a short walk or car ride to bars and restaurants, and pay less than $350,000 — near the median price for a single-family home in the city. But he hasn't found anything he likes. The return of low mortgage rates hasn't helped.

"It's not the interest rate; it's the sheer cost," he said. "You're spending $300,000 on a home that's 1,000 square feet. You get two bedrooms, one bath and it needs a lot of work."

Bloomberg's Christopher Cannon contributed.

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5600 N & 5600 W. APARTMENT
FREE LAUNDRY in a 2 bedroom 5 room apt. Gleaming hardwood floors and newly decorated. Patio with BBQ grill.

CHICAGO $1650 60634
6052 W. IRVING PARK APARTMENT
2 BR/2 Full marble BA, w. Balcony & Elevator in new bldg. Open Kitch, Hrdwd Flrs WA/DR in unit, avail now. Cent Heat & Air, 847-942-8877

HOFFMAN ESTATES $1150 60179
1085 VALLEY LANE CONDO
2BR 1BA, balcony, storage, gas/water included, AC, $1150 plus security deposit, available now. reinagrande@outlook.com 847-899-9038

APT FOR RENT SOUTH/SOUTHWEST

ASHBURN $1125 60652
CALL TO SHOW APARTMENT
Large 2BR garden apt., heat included. Laundry rm, near trans./schools/shops, no pets. Parking additional. Call: 312-914-1130

OAK LAWN $1000 60453
10325 S MASON AVE APARTMENT
2 Beds & 1 Bath. Good credit. No smokers and no pets allowed. $1000 and up. 708-357-7218

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT NORTHWEST

CHICAGO 3,400 OR MORE SF 60631
5942 NORTH NW HWY WAREHOUSE
22ft high, loading dock, show room & office. Parking. $4,800/mo 847-942-8877

ROOMS FOR RENT

CHICAGO $115/WK & UP 60639
AUSTIN OTHER
CLEAN ROOM w/ fridge & microwave, Near Oak Park, Food-4-Less, Wal-Mart, Walgreen's, Busses & Metra, Laundry, Rear Yard. (773)-637-5957

CHICAGO, $110/WK & UP 60644
501 N. CENTRAL AVE. OTHER
LARGE SUNNY ROOM w/ fridge & microwave. Near Oak Park, Green Line & Busses. 24 Hr. Desk, Parking Lot, Gym & Fit. Center. (773)-378-8888

EDGEWATER $135/WK & UP 60660
- OTHER
NICE ROOM w/ stove, fridge & bath. Near Aldi, Whole Food's, Walgreen's, Beach, Red Line & Buses. Elevator & Laundry. (773)-275-4442



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180 E Pearson St 5803
$3,650,000
3 bedrooms, 5.1 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900



1027 W Lill Ave
$3,575,000
5 bedrooms, 5.1 baths
GWEN HUGHES
312.642.1400



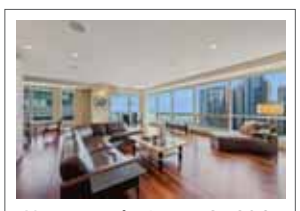
11 E Walton St 4502
$3,500,000
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
CHARLES HEAVER
312.642.1400



2107 N Kenmore Ave
$3,499,000
5 bedrooms, 4.2 baths
KEARA LAIRD BURKE
312.642.1400



132 E Delaware Pl 6205
$3,490,000
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
DIANE NAPOLEON
312.642.1400



415 E North Water St 2803
$3,350,000
5 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



1739 N Mohawk St
$3,290,000
5 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
LINDA BREEDLOVE
312.642.1400



999 N Lake Shore 2A
$2,685,000
3 Bedrooms, 3 ½ Baths
JANET OWEN
312.944.8900



45 E Cedar St 200
$2,509,000
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices
KoenigRubloff Realty Group

LUXURY COLLECTION



500 W Superior St 2601
$2,475,000
3 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900



450 E Waterside Dr 3001
$2,350,000
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900



2039 N Mohawk St
$1,975,000
4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
JANET OWEN
312.944.8900



175 E Delaware Pl 6402-03
$1,895,000
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900



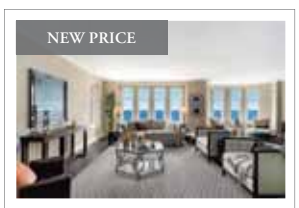
401 N Wabash Ave 32K
$1,825,000
2 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



6410 N Longmeadow Ave
$1,799,999
5 bedrooms, 5.1 baths
TOMAS SUMSKY
847.823.4144



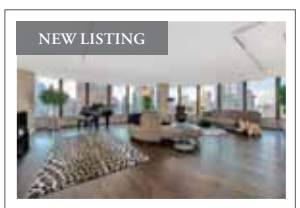
3932 N Bell Ave
$1,779,000
6 bedrooms, 4.2 baths
STACY BURGOON
847.441.6300



1430 N Lake Shore 10
$1,690,000
4 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
MONIQUE CROSSAN
312.944.8900



4519 N Hamilton Ave
$1,575,000
5 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
MARCELLA KANE
312.642.1400



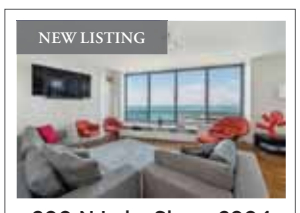
505 N Lake Shore 3810-11
$1,550,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
ANDREA ALLEN
312.642.1400



865 N LaSalle Dr
$1,499,000
4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
MICHELE GUBSER
312.642.1400



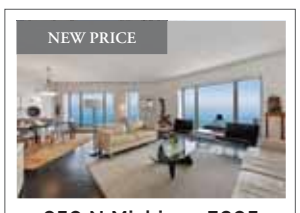
1827 W Erie
$1,459,900
5 bedrooms, 3.3 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



600 N Lake Shore 2904
$1,419,000
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



515 River Oaks Dr
$1,249,000
4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
VERNETTA GOLDMAN-JACKSON
312.944.8900



950 N Michigan 3605
$1,195,000
2 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
ANNA PESCE
312.944.8900



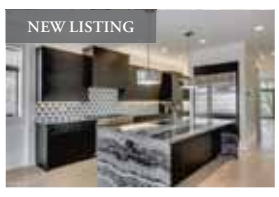
400 Forest Ave
$1,195,000
6 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
STEPHEN NORTHEY
312.642.1400



161 E Chicago Ave 41B
$1,190,000
2 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
LORI BRUCE
312.642.1400



1264 W Elmdale Ave
$1,100,000
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
STEPHEN NORTHEY
312.642.1400



1214 W Hubbard St 1
$1,090,000
4 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400



1212 N Lake Shore 11AN
$1,078,000
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.944.8900



1145 N Hoyne Ave
$1,049,000
4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
DAVID HUNT
312.642.1400

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

31-DAY SALE
windows & patio doors



This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's ***not really*** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days.[1]

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **August 31st...**

Less than three weeks left!

which means you have LESS THAN three weeks left!

BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR, GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR

40% OFF[1]

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

$100 OFF EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR[1]

No minimum purchase required.

PLUS

$0 Down

0 Monthly Payments

0% Interest for 1 year[1]

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.



- Renewal by Andersen is the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, a company that has built windows and patio doors for over 116 years.
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as low-end vinyl.**
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading, and **comes standard on all our windows.†**

LESS THAN three weeks left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Andersen WINDOWS • DOORS

The **Better Way** to a **Better Window**™

[1]DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/14/2019. You must set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months $0 money down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 7/28/2019 and 9/14/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Additional $100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. 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. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. †Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

VIEW ALL OPEN HOUSES AT KOENIGRUBLOFF.COM



112 W Delaware Pl
$2,700,000
4 bedrooms & 4.2 baths
PEGGY MATSON
312.944.8900



505 N Lake Shore 5501---
$2,500,000
5 bedrooms & 5.1 baths
MIA WILKINSON
312.944.8900

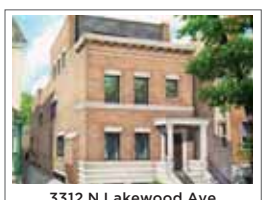


OPEN TUE 1-3

180 E Pearson St 5006
$2,475,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
EILEEN BRENNAN
312.944.8900



5001 S Greenwood Ave
$2,350,000
9 bedrooms & 6.1 baths
SHIRLEY WALKER
312.944.8900



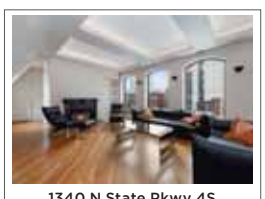
3312 N Lakewood Ave
$2,300,000
5 bedrooms & 4.2 baths
JUDITH HARRIS
847.492.9660



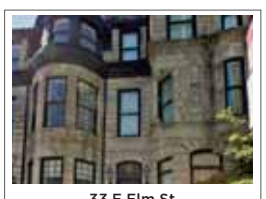
4901 S Woodlawn Ave
$2,295,000
7 bedrooms & 5.2 baths
SUSAN O'CONNOR
312.944.8900



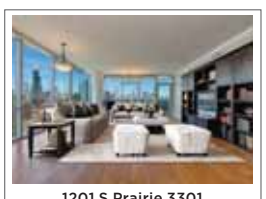
187 N Westshore Dr 187
$2,190,000
3 bedrooms & 3.2 baths
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
312.944.8900



1340 N State Pkwy 4S
$2,000,000
4 bedrooms & 5 baths
KEVIN SNOW
312.944.8900



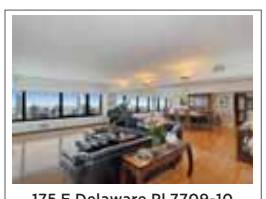
33 E Elm St
$1,950,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
LYON FOLKER CAMPBELL PARTNERS
847.234.2500



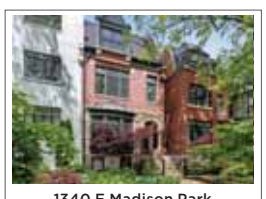
1201 S Prairie 3301
$1,650,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900



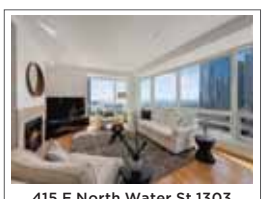
200 W Grand 2301
$1,525,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MARYELLEN JOYCE
312.944.8900



175 E Delaware Pl 7709-10
$1,500,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
MARGARET NAGEL
312.944.8900



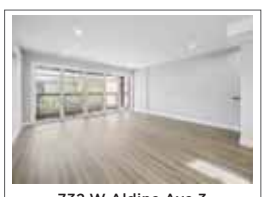
1340 E Madison Park
$1,495,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
312.944.8900



415 E North Water St 1303
$1,299,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



1201 S Prairie 5303
$1,190,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
AELEE HAN
847.510.5000



732 W Aldine Ave 3
$1,175,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
PEARCE LASHMETT
312.204.5000



5052 S Ellis B
$1,100,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SHIRLEY WALKER
312.944.8900



55 E Erie 1803
$1,099,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LAURIE POPOVICH
312.944.8900

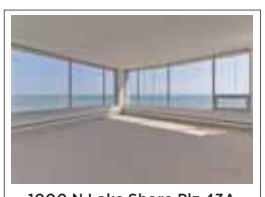


2337 N Campbell Ave
$1,084,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
EILEEN O'GRADY NEWELL
847.823.4144



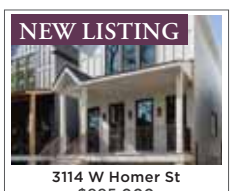
OPEN SAT 12-2

505 N Mcclurg Ct 2003
$1,049,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



1000 N Lake Shore Plz 43A
$1,025,000
2 bedrooms & 3 baths
MONA HELLINGA MCCULLOUGH
847.234.2500





NEW LISTING

3114 W Homer St
$995,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
JAMES F. KRAMER
312.642.1400



2757 W Francis Pl
$948,500
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.642.1400



161 E Chicago Ave 49B
$890,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LORI BRUCE
312.642.1400



512 N Mcclurg Ct 3807-08
$839,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



1511 W Adams St 1
$825,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
KHALILAH JOHNSON
312.944.8900



195 N Harbor Dr 2502
$795,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
KATHLEEN KISER
630.834.0582



NEW LISTING

1000 N Lake Shore Plz 9B
$789,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400



2018 W Ohio St
$775,000
4 bedrooms & 2.2 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



1520 N Cleveland Ave 1
$775,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
CINDY WILSON
312.642.1400



NEW PRICE

330 W Diversey 1107
$749,900
2 bedrooms & 3 baths
PAUL WAITZ
312.944.8900



1609 N Hoyne Ave 4W
$749,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NANCY DONLEY
312.642.1400



500 W Superior St 1205
$699,999
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
CARA BUFFA
312.944.8900



OPEN SUN 11-1

1459 W Superior St 3W
$699,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



NEW LISTING

339 W Barry Ave 22C
$699,900
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
PEARCE LASHMETT
312.204.5000

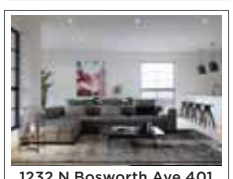


2025 W Crystal St 2
$695,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400



NEW LISTING

860 W Blackhawk St 2002
$685,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.642.1400



1232 N Bosworth Ave 401
$679,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
KIMBER GALVIN
312.642.1400



1300 N Astor St 22A
$678,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
STEPHANIE BIEDERMAN
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

80 E Elm St 2
$675,000
2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-3

1541 W Henderson St H
$674,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LAUREN SCHAFF
312.642.1400

NEW PRICE

1429 N Dearborn St 1N
$665,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
GRACE GAUGHAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 11:30-1

2361 N Wayne Ave
$665,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JANE DOMUROT
312.204.5000

1440 N State Pkwy 20D
$660,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SOPHIA WORDEN
312.944.8900

777 N Michigan 801
$650,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
BARBARA LAKEN
312.642.1400

505 N Lake Shore 3907
$649,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MIA WILKINSON
312.944.8900

5121 N Damen Ave A
$649,000
4 bedrooms & 4 baths
ANDREA ALLEN
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2

240 E Illinois St 607
$645,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900

70 E 18th St 4E
$630,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL RISSMAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11-1

1419 W Birchwood Ave
$628,999
5 bedrooms & 2.2 baths
PARIA FOROUZI
847.492.9660

1920 N Maud Ave G
$625,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

57 E Delaware Pl 1003
$609,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
HELAINE COHEN
312.944.8900

1915 N Damen Ave D
$599,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 11-1

1459 W Superior St 2E
$599,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11-1

1019 W Monroe St 2E
$599,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

NEW PRICE

230 W Division St 1508
$599,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
MONIQUE PIERON
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2/NEW PRICE

1750 N Wolcott 101
$594,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
RACHEL MARTELL/TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900

NEW PRICE

3730 N Lake Shore 5B
$579,900
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

333 W Hubbard St 623
$575,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JESSICA SMITH, ESQ.
312.642.1400

724 W Evergreen Ave
$569,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JAMES F. KRAMER
312.642.1400

NEW PRICE

440 N Wabash Ave 4009
$559,500
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
BOHDAN GORCZYNSKI
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2

1735 N Drake Ave
$550,000
4 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400

1109 W Belmont Ave 3
$549,999
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
STEPHANIE BIEDERMAN
312.642.1400

500 W Superior St 2001
$547,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.944.8900

2209 W 103rd St
$540,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
ANA KELLY
312.944.8900

1651 N Dayton St 304
$525,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 11-1

1359 N Noble St 103
$515,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
SHAY HATA
312.642.1400

130 N Garland Ct 1512
$515,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NATALIE SCUMACI
312.642.1400

175 E Delaware Pl 6111
$495,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
GARY BERNSTEIN
312.944.8900

175 E Delaware Pl 5002
$490,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LINDA KRAMER
312.944.8900

130 N Garland Ct 2212
$489,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOPHIA WORDEN
312.944.8900

1938 N Francisco Ave 2N
$488,747
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
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OPEN SAT 11-1

469 N Green St 1S
$485,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHAY HATA
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1920 N Clark St 4B
$475,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARGARET WILCZEK
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1660 N La Salle Dr 2502
$475,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JOHN HOCKBERGER
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 1-3

1807 W Granville Ave
$459,000
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KATHERINE OTTO SULLIVAN
312.642.1400

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1000 N Lake Shore 1508
$450,000
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240 E Illinois St 1310
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5107 N Menard Ave
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1310 N Cleaver St 3
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NEW PRICE

4732 N Malden St 2
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6923 N Chicora Ave
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2148 N Sawyer Ave 102
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$410,000
1 bedroom & 1 bath
FRANCESCA ROSE
312.642.1400



2019 GMC Yukon XL Denali

Driving this vehicle requires caution in congested areas, but it has great visibility and an array of sensors. **Page 3**

Answers from Motormouth

How low do gasoline octane ratings go? It comes down to elevation, Bob Weber writes. **Page 3**

Chicago Tribune
RIDES



FCA US LLC

Ram's latest 3.0-liter EcoDiesel six-cylinder engine, available in 1500-series pickups, delivers 260 horsepower.

The pull of a better pickup

Towing capability, power and fuel economy top list

By Casey Williams
Tribune News Service

It's no longer about the size of a truck's engine, but the power it sends to the road.

Even as average engine size retreats, light duty full-size pickups offer the capability owners demand and fuel economy that looks more mid-size than full-size. Ford started the trend with its EcoBoost V6 engines, but GM and Ram responded with hybrids, turbocharged four-cylinders and diesels. It's a revolution that's likely to accelerate.

"Truck customers are all about capability and are willing to accept change when it's a better solution," said Brian Bell, the Ford F-150 marketing manager. "When the EcoBoost launched in 2011, it was groundbreaking because it provided customers with what we call the 'and' solution: Power and capability and fuel economy. The 2.7-liter EcoBoost launched with our all-new truck in 2015 and quickly became our top selling powertrain in F-150. It has similar power and capability to a V8 with great driving fell and fuel economy performance for our customers."

Compared to the 395 horsepower 5.0-liter V8, the 3.5-liter twin-turbo V6 delivers up to 450 horsepower and 510 lb.-ft. of torque. The smaller 2.7-liter EcoBoost V6 conjures 325 horsepower and 400 lb.-ft. of torque. Better, the 2.7-liter delivers 20/26-MPG city/highway compared to the V8's 16/22. Further enabling Ford's engine downsizing are aluminum body panels, which remove up to 700 pounds from the F-150. Lower weight equals less power for similar performance.

Michael Greenwell of Brownsburg, Indiana, chose the 2.7-liter EcoBoost V6 for his 2018 F-150.

"It's a common theme that trucks get bad gas mileage," Greenwell said. "I'm not on a farm nor doing much hauling. MPGs were a real motivating factor, but it still has plenty of pickup, throws you back. You'll feel power in a V8, but you also feel power in the V6."

Ram 1500 customers likely would say the same of their available 3.6-liter V6 with light hybrid system. Dubbed "eTorque," the powertrain delivers 305 horsepower and 269 lb.-ft. or torque. Fuel economy rates 20/25-MPG city/highway.

Chevrolet goes further by replacing the Silverado's 4.3-liter V6 with turbocharged four-cylinder engines. Posting digits, the 2.7-liter engine delivers 310 horsepower and 348 lb.-ft. of torque — 22% more torque than the V6 it replaces. It tows up to 7,200 lbs. But there is a surprising downside: fuel economy.



JIM FRENAK-FPI STUDIOS/CHEVY

Chevrolet has added a turbocharged four-cylinder engine to the 2019 Silverado.

Chevrolet rates its truck at 20/23-MPG city/highway, but the available 5.3-liter V8 with 355 horsepower is rated 16/22-MPG. Even the 420 horsepower 6.2-liter V8 achieves 16/20-MPG city/highway. The turbo-four is a joy to drive, but real benefits are limited to city driving.

"From the beginning, the 2.7-liter Turbo was designed for the all-new Silverado with all the durability and performance for a truck," said Tim Herrick, executive chief engineer for GM full-size trucks. "It's fun to drive. This engine delivers the best of both worlds: the high-end performance of a gas engine and the low-end torque our truck customers really want."

If fuel economy and towing are truck buyers' ultimate goals, they should go diesel. For about a $4,000 premium, Ram, Ford, and Chevrolet all offer turbo diesels three liters or smaller. And, they are capable of towing heavy loads.

"The diesel has been a great addition to the lineup and we are excited to have it available for customers," Bell said. "This is a powertrain that is targeted at customers that tow and haul frequently with their F-150 and they want the low-end torque and good fuel economy that it offers."

Ram's latest 3.0-liter EcoDiesel six-cylinder engine, available in 1500-series pickups, delivers 260 horsepower, 480 lb.-ft. of torque, and 20/27-MPG city/highway. It offers a segment-best 12,560 pounds of towing. Ford offers similar performance from its diesel via 250 horsepower and 440 lb.-ft. of torque. Fuel economy is higher at 22/30-MPG city/highway. It can tow 11,400 lbs.

Chevrolet is launching its 3.0-liter inline six-cylinder diesel that manages 277 horsepower and 460 lb.-ft. of torque. Fuel economy rates a segment-best 23/33-MPG (rear-drive). Towing is rated 9,300 lbs.

"The all-new 3.0-liter Duramax diesel will arrive soon as a 2020 model year truck," Herrick continued. "We expect customers will choose the truck because it gets incredible fuel economy with no compromises to refinement, capability or performance."

Beyond gasoline, the future is electric. Ford will begin selling a hybrid F-150 in 2020, but the automaker this year announced a $500 million investment in electric truck maker Rivian. The automaker plans an all-electric pickup based on Rivian's skateboard architecture. Rivian claims 400 miles range, 0-60 mph in 3 seconds, and 11,023 pounds towing for its R1T pickup that begins sales next year with a $69,000 base price (before incentives).

Ford recently demonstrated an electric F-150 prototype by towing 10 double-decker rail cars and forty-two 2019 F-150s, totaling over a million pounds.

In response, GM announced it has an electric pickup in development.

Given Greenwell's experience with a turbo-V6, would he try a turbo-four or electric?

"I'd want to test drive it first. I'm not opposed to downsizing as long as it still performs as a truck. If battery technology was better, with longer ranges and shorter charges, I'd be OK with it. It's great if you can get 300 miles on a charge, but can you charge it? Are they going to start putting in more battery stations?"

That reflects what General Motors is finding with customers.

"Truck customers increasingly want more efficiency, but when you ask them what they will give up, they will say 'nothing'," Herrick said. "Our challenge is to deliver big gains in fuel economy as well as more towing capability, more refinement and features, and a better driving experience."

Many dealers will bring car, paperwork to you

Edmunds

Here's a car-buying pro tip that may help shave serious time and negotiation stress from the purchase process: Ask the dealership to deliver the new vehicle to your home.

The industry term for a car deal completed away from a dealership is an off-site delivery.

Bridget Stennis, a Volkswagen Santa Monica, California, fleet manager with more than 20 years of dealership experience, says she does several off-site delivery deals monthly.

"Sometimes my clients simply can't make it into my store because of schedule, distance or whatever. So occasionally I'll offer to bring the deal to them," says Stennis.

She says shoppers are usually surprised to hear that they can have the new car delivered, along with the purchase paperwork.

Here's how to negotiate a home delivery for your next vehicle:

Bake it into your pricing negotiations

Many new-car shoppers start negotiations online. When discussing pricing details with dealers, tell them that an at-home delivery would encourage you to give them your business. For many dealers, the option of picking up a deal by simply doing the paperwork remotely will be too enticing to pass up.

Be flexible on when you get the vehicle

Consider trying to set up the drop-off when business is slower and fewer employees are needed on the sales floor, such as weekday mornings or evenings. You may also be able to arrange a weekend delivery if it is done in the early part of the morning.

Know your options

Industrious car dealership personnel aren't the only force powering the home delivery movement. Newcomers to the automotive landscape such as Shift, Carvana and Vroom offer



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

up used vehicles that can be purchased online and dropped off on a buyer's driveway.

In a retail landscape where even supermarkets deliver, it makes sense that the car business would follow suit. As dealers look for new ways to please customers, expect to see more off-site deliveries.

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†Based on total Illinois retail sales 2018. Source Toyota Motor Corp.



GENERAL MOTORS

The 2019 GMC Yukon XL Denali electronically adjusts suspension at all four corners.

Big as a house, looks like a hearse, Yukon handles nicely

By Barry Spyker
Tribune News Service

Some may find the 2019 GMC Yukon XL as big as a house. It's just under 19 feet long, so these observers are not far off.

But it's just right for folks with big families, a slew of friends, a boat, horse or camper to lug around. It can seat as many as nine, tow up to 8,300 pounds and accommodate a virtual ton of cargo with 39 cubic feet of space in the back — and nearly 122 cubes with the second and third rows folded down.

All that enormous capability comes with sacrifices: maneuvering in mall parking lots and fuel economy, for starters.

At first glance, the Yukon XL, especially in Jet Black with gloss black wheels, looks like some sort of VIP or federal vehicle — or maybe a hearse. It has a blacked-out honeycomb grille, gloss-black wheels and myriad chrome accents.

At nearly 6,000 pounds, it needs a brute of an engine. Not to worry: a 6.2-liter V-8 that cranks out 420 horsepower and 460 pound-feet of torque. Yeah, that's enough to squeal the wheels and run to 60 mph in 6.4 seconds. A trailer brake controller and sway control help stabilize a load of more than four tons.

2019 GMC YUKON XL DENALI (2WD)

As tested:

$78,675

(Includes Denali Ultimate Package, $8,080; Denali Ultimate Black Edition, $1,000)

MSRP: $69,300

Powertrain: 6.2-liter V-8 Ecotec3 engine with Magnetic Ride Control and 10-speed automatic

Fuel economy: Oof, you had to ask. EPA estimates 14 mpg city, 23 highway

What also is notable about the top-line Yukon XL Denali is its surprisingly comfortable ride for a body-on-frame truck. It excels in both comfort and smoothness on the highway, but GMC's Magnetic Ride Control keeps it steady on corners, too. It electronically adjusts suspension at all four corners to smooth bumps and dips in the road surface.

Driving this mammoth requires caution and patience in congested areas, but Denali offers lots of assistance. Besides great visibility from within, it has rear-view camera with cross-traffic alert, front and rear parking sensors and blind-spot monitoring.

So how tough is it to climb up into? Not as bad as you'd think, with the help of optional power running boards and grab handles on the front pillars. Once inside, you'll find front seats are elegant and comfortable and are trimmed with heated/cooled perforated leather. Same for the second row bucket seats.

The driver keeps track of pertinent data via a head-up display on the windshield as well as a reconfigurable virtual instrument display. And the rearview mirror converts to a rear-vision camera so headrests nor cargo can hamper the view.

Denali gets GMC's smooth infotainment system, operable via steering wheel controls or 8-inch color touchscreen with voice recognition. It comes with Bluetooth and is Apple CarPlay and Android Auto-capable. A 4G LTE Wi-Fi hotspot can accommodate up to seven devices.

Barry Spyker was the automotive columnist for The Miami Herald and editor of its Wheels & Waves section. Readers may send him email at spy2351@yahoo.com.

How low can you go with gasoline octane ratings?



Bob Weber
Motormouth

Q: While traveling out West recently, I noticed 85 and 86 octane at some stations. What vehicles can run on such low octane?

— R.N., Manhattan, Illinois

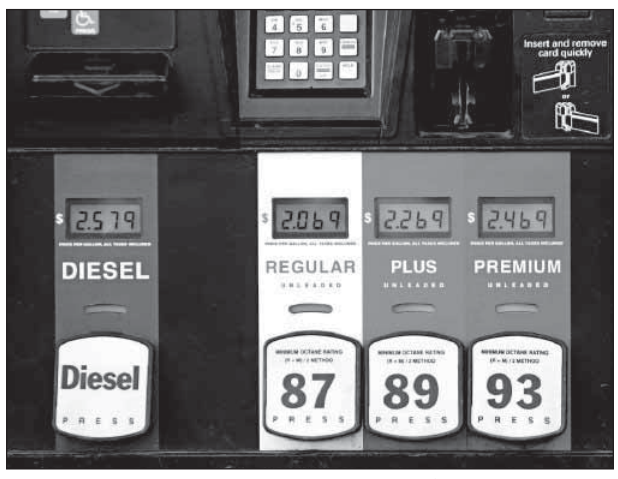
A: Nearly all cars can run on a lower octane at high elevations. The lower octane fuel (usually regular grade) is usually 100 percent gasoline. No ethanol. It is popular in the West, especially the high plains where the air is thinner (oxygen content).

You may have noticed that, although the octane was lower, the price was higher since ethanol in E10 fuel is federally subsidized. Although the EPA claims that your mpg drops about 3% when using E10, most motorists claim the difference is 8-10%. Lower octane, yes, but better fuel economy.

Q: Recently I bought a 2018 Honda Accord with push-button start. You just touch the button and let go and then the engine cranks until it starts. After many cars with conventional key-start, I really like this feature. One thing that I wondered about is what if the engine doesn't start? How long will it crank until it gives up?

— D.N., California, Pennsylvania

A: When you had to turn the key to start the engine, you were warned not to crank the starter for more than 30 seconds to keep it from overheating. Cranking times are now taken out of your hands, and a computer program prevents overheating of the starter motor. In other words, it won't keep cranking forever, or until the battery dies.



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Nearly all cars can use a lower octane at high elevations.

Q: I have a 2013 Prius C. I noticed a few tires losing air, so took the car to the dealer. I was told it is the valves. One tire valve was changed right away, but the other has the sensor stuck on it. They tried WD-40, and we let it sit for a few days. Taking it back, they were still unable to separate it. Thus I was told I have to buy a new sensor, which is $250. I told them that I would wait.

My question is, do I really need a new sensor? Is it that important when I manually check tire pressure anyway? I was told that this is a "wear and tear" item, which I have never heard. I really respect your opinion on this.

— B.B., Chicago

A: Once your car is beyond the original bumper-to-bumper warranty, anything that breaks is the owner's responsibility. Your tire pressure monitoring system sensor has seized to the rim. If that is the case, it is almost impossible to remove without breaking. But new sensors are available for much less than $250. Check with an independent shop or tire dealer. If you maintain the tire pressure manually, you can get by without replacing the sensor.

Q: Are retread tires safe? When you drive down the interstate, you see tire remnants all over the road. Who has to pay for removing these pieces. The taxpayers?

— J.H., Chicago

A: Truck drivers call those slabs of tread rubber alligators, and they can be just as dangerous as the critter. Steer clear of them and keep your distance from the car ahead, lest it hits one and launches it at your car.

Retreads are a frugal way to keep trucks rolling versus new tires that can be expensive.

Because most trucks have dual wheels, they usually won't stop until they reach a service plaza. The highway department is in charge of clearing the debris, but the ultimate charge is to the public.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

Chicago Tribune

New Car Dealer Directory

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Napleton Hyundai Glenview

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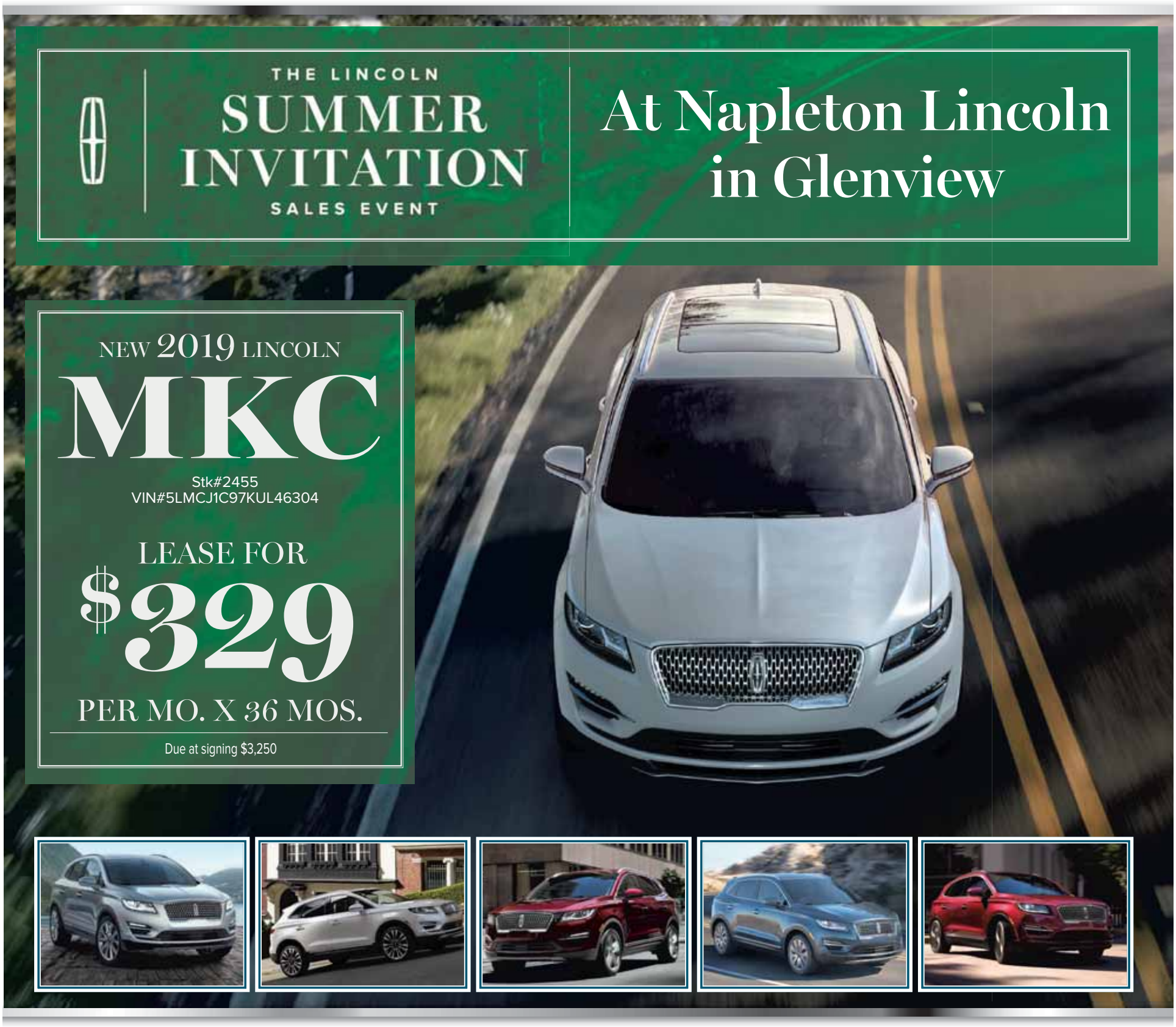
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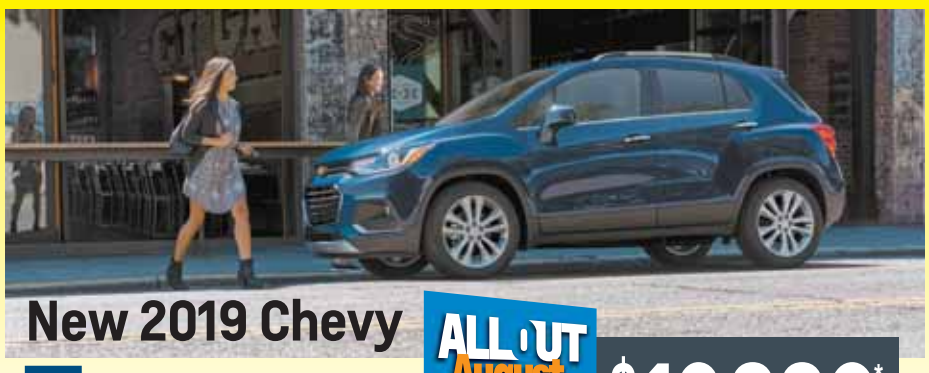


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HATCHBACK LS #C190938

ALL OUT August Sale Price: $9,802*



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AWD LS #C190694

ALL OUT August Sale Price: $12,880*



New 2019 Chevy

Impala

LS #C190962

ALL OUT August Sale Price: $21,606*



New 2019 Chevy

Silverado

1500 REG. CAB LONG BOX 4WD W7
#C190806

ALL OUT August Sale Price: $26,650*



New 2020 Chevy

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FWD 1LS #C200028

ALL OUT August Sale Price: $28,274*



New 2019 Chevy

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2017 CHEVROLET
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1500 LT 4WD #S4581
$24,995*



2018 CHEVROLET
CAMARO SS
#C190819A 6.2L V8
$29,800*



2018 CHEVROLET
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S4564 High Country
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2018 CHEVROLET
TAHOE PREMIER
#S4521 Remote Keyless Entry!
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*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. '18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). ^Lease for 39 months w/$3,990 down, $0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. ~Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

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SALES EVENT

Cadillac

CADILLAC AWARDS NAPLETON CADILLAC OF LIBERTYVILLE
2018 Dealer of The Year Award in North America



2019 CADILLAC XT5 AWD
LUXURY PACKAGE
STK#2234N • MILES 2,200
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE
DRIVE 2 YEARS FOR ONLY
$4,995 PER YEAR [1]



2019 CADILLAC CTS AWD
LUXURY PACKAGE
STK#2198N • MSRP $41,910 • MILES 3,987
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE
LEASE FOR $389 PER MO. X 36 MOS. [2]
10,000 miles per year

(1) Plus tax, L&T, Doc Fee, and $650 Acquisition Fee. 24 months, 1 payment lease, 20,000 miles. $9,990 due at inception. Zero monthly payments remain. MSRP $50,715. (2) 10K MILES PER YEAR LEASE. $2750 down payment plus $650 Acquisition Fee, and first payment due at inception. L&T and Doc Fee Extra. Please see dealer for complete details. No security deposit required. Mileage charge $.25/mile over miles. Delivery by 9/3/19. Qualified lessees. All applicable rebates applied.

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Chicago Tribune
COMICS



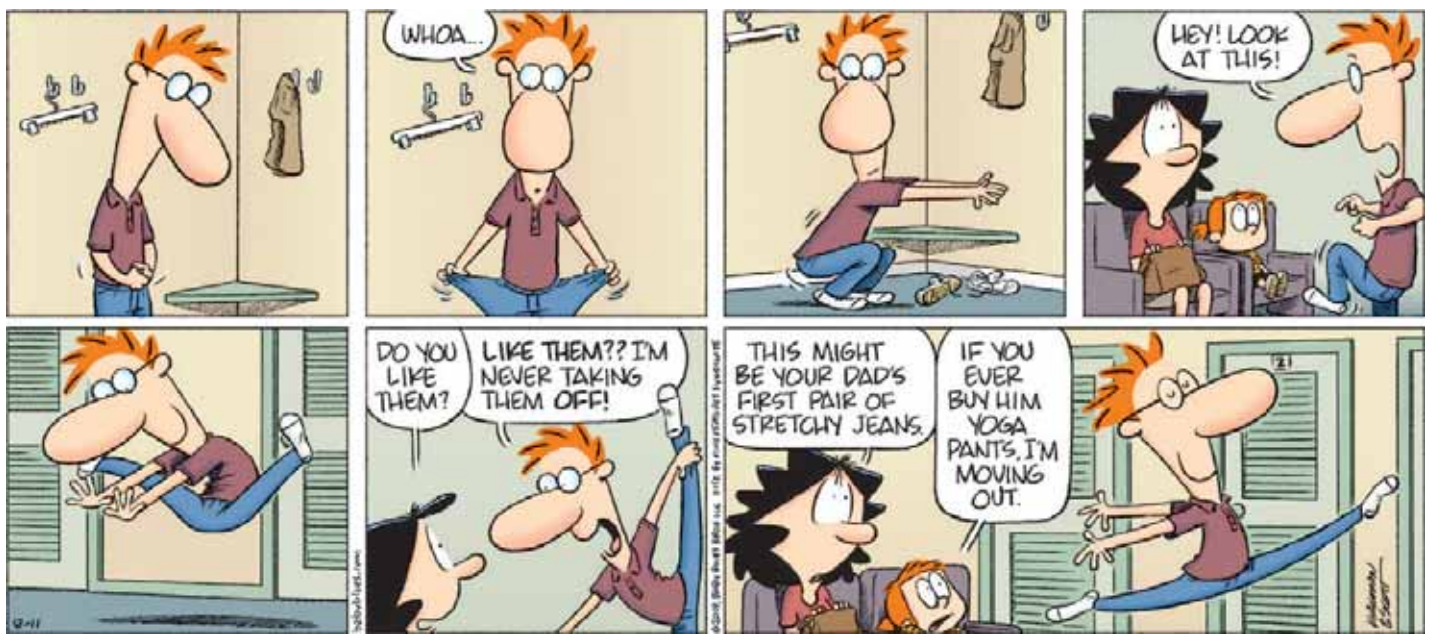
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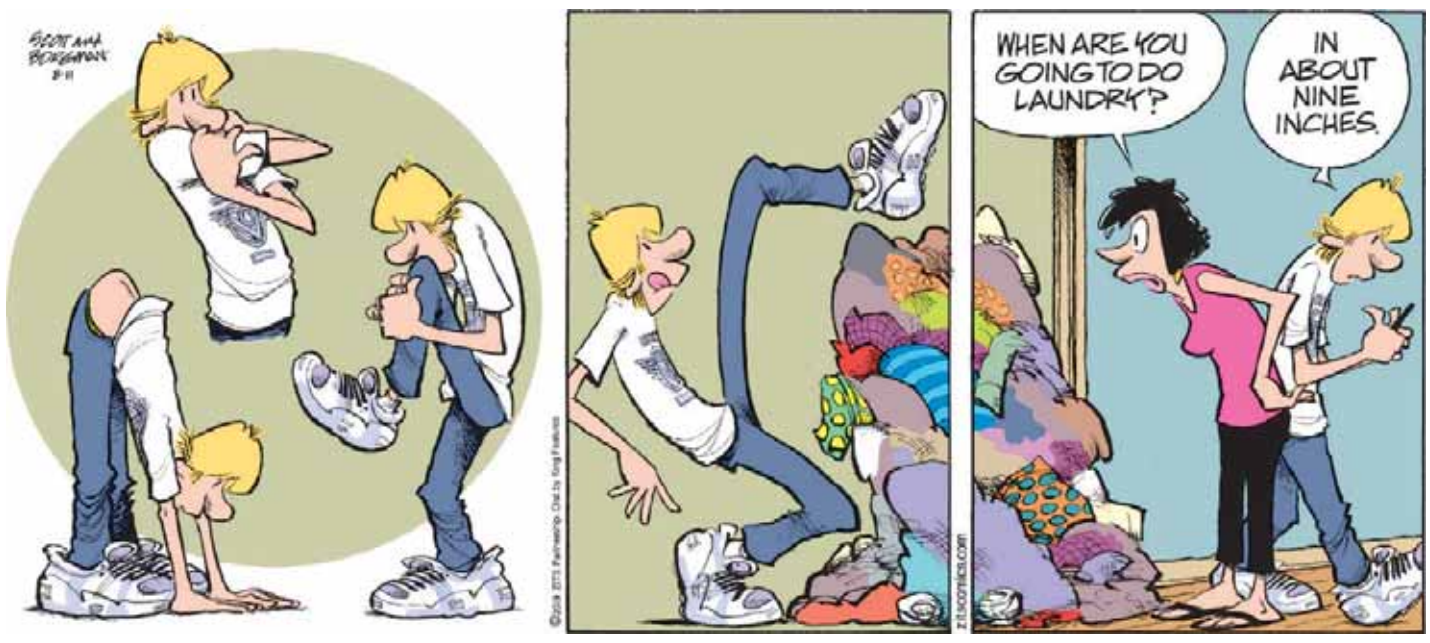
Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



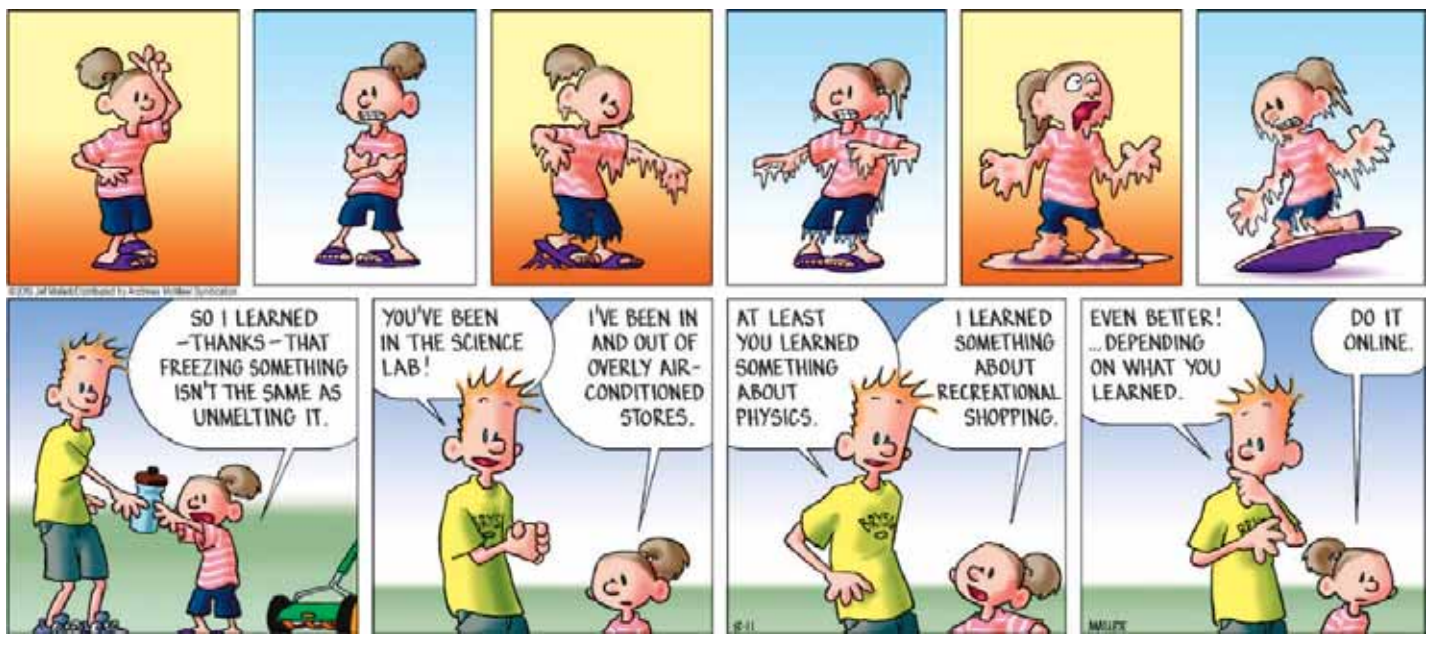
Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett

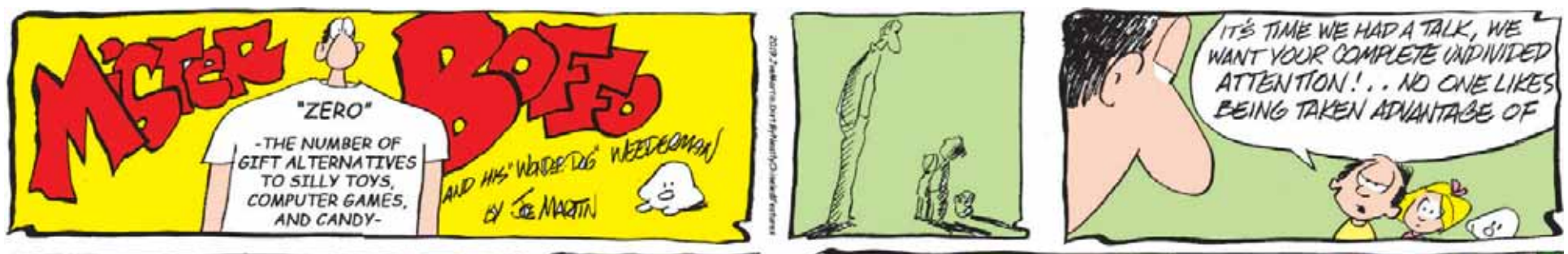


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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



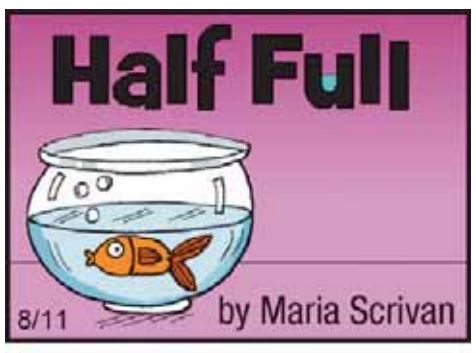
Mister Boffo By Joe Martin



Brewster Rockit By Tim Rickard



Half Full By Maria Scrivan



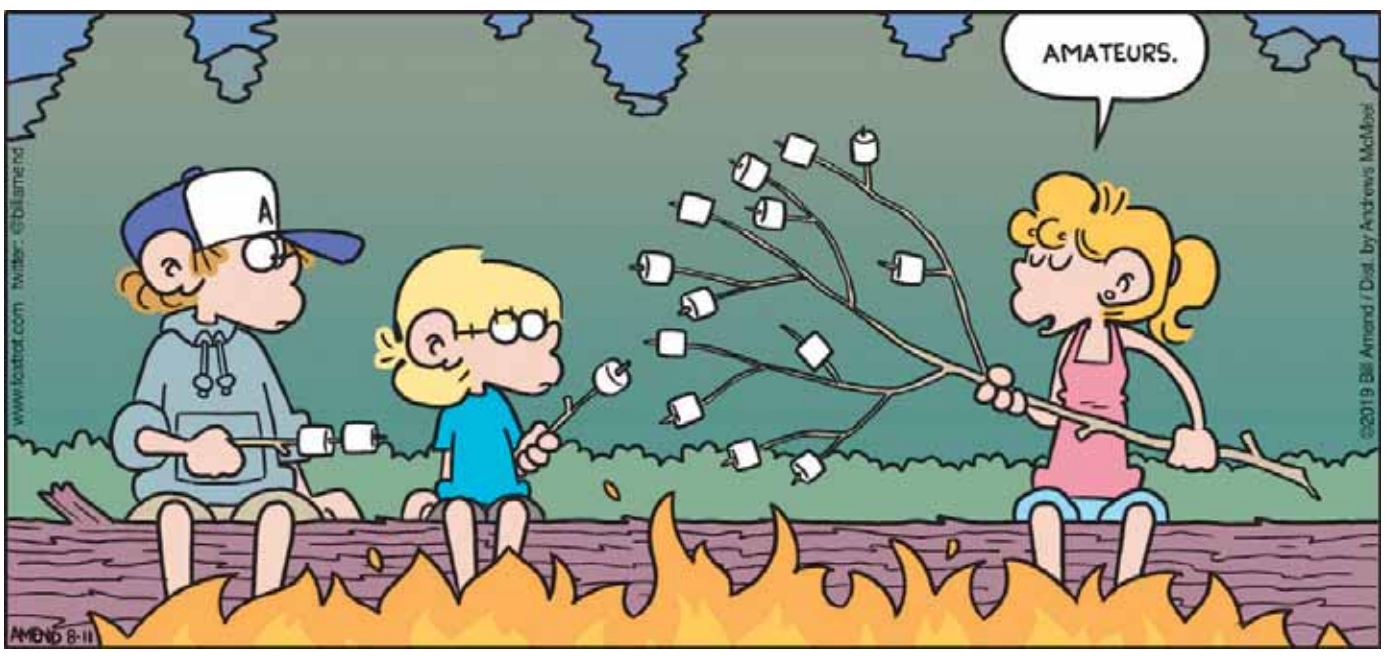


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Take It From the Tinkersons By Bill Bettwy



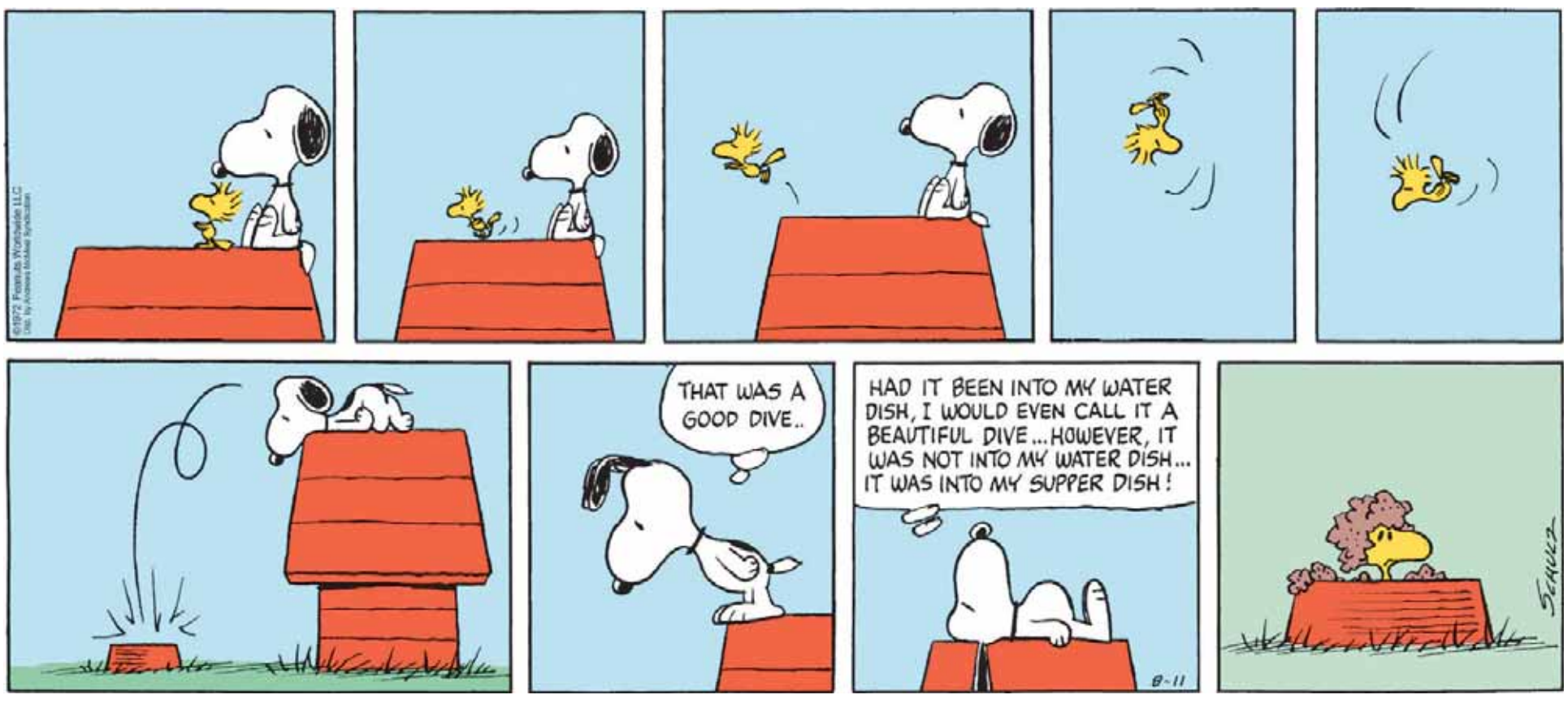
FoxTrot By Bill Amend

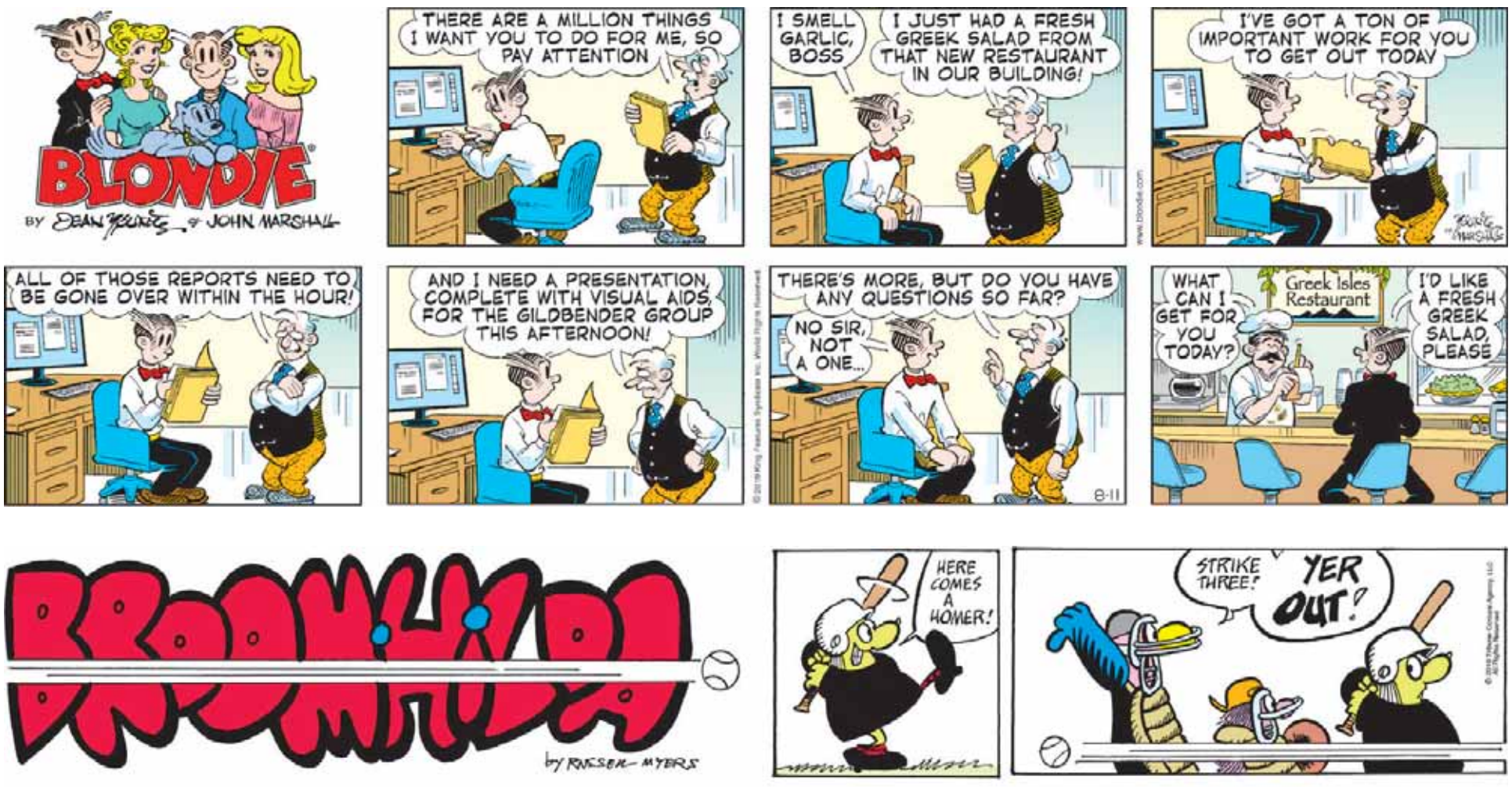


Dogs of C-Kennel By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz







Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner





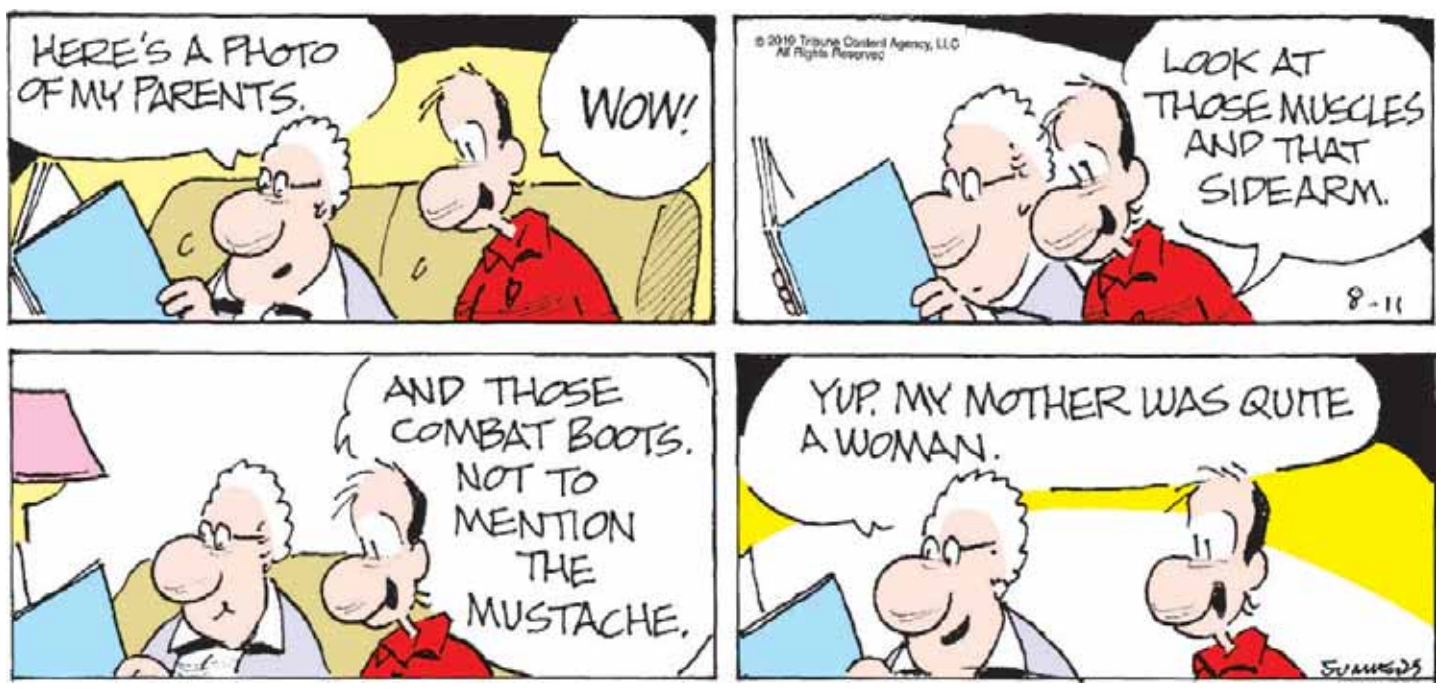
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey

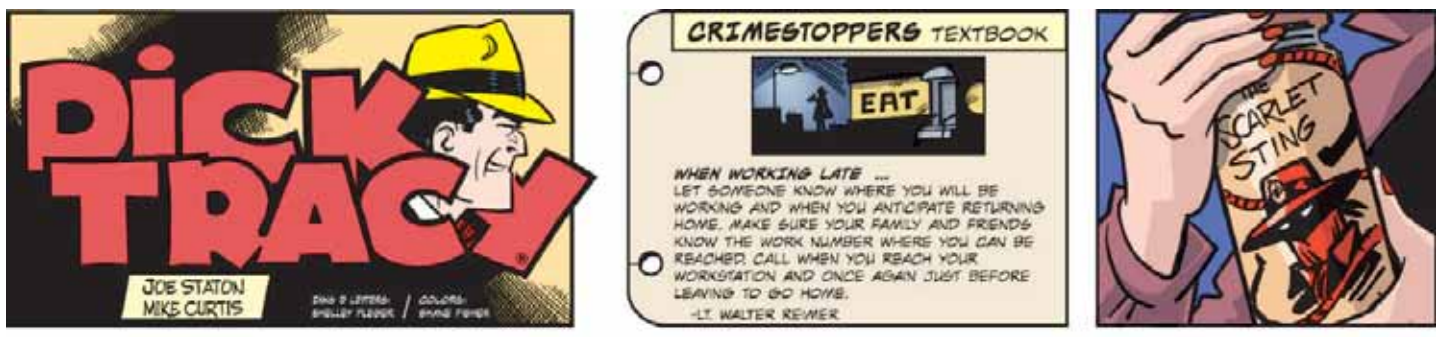


Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



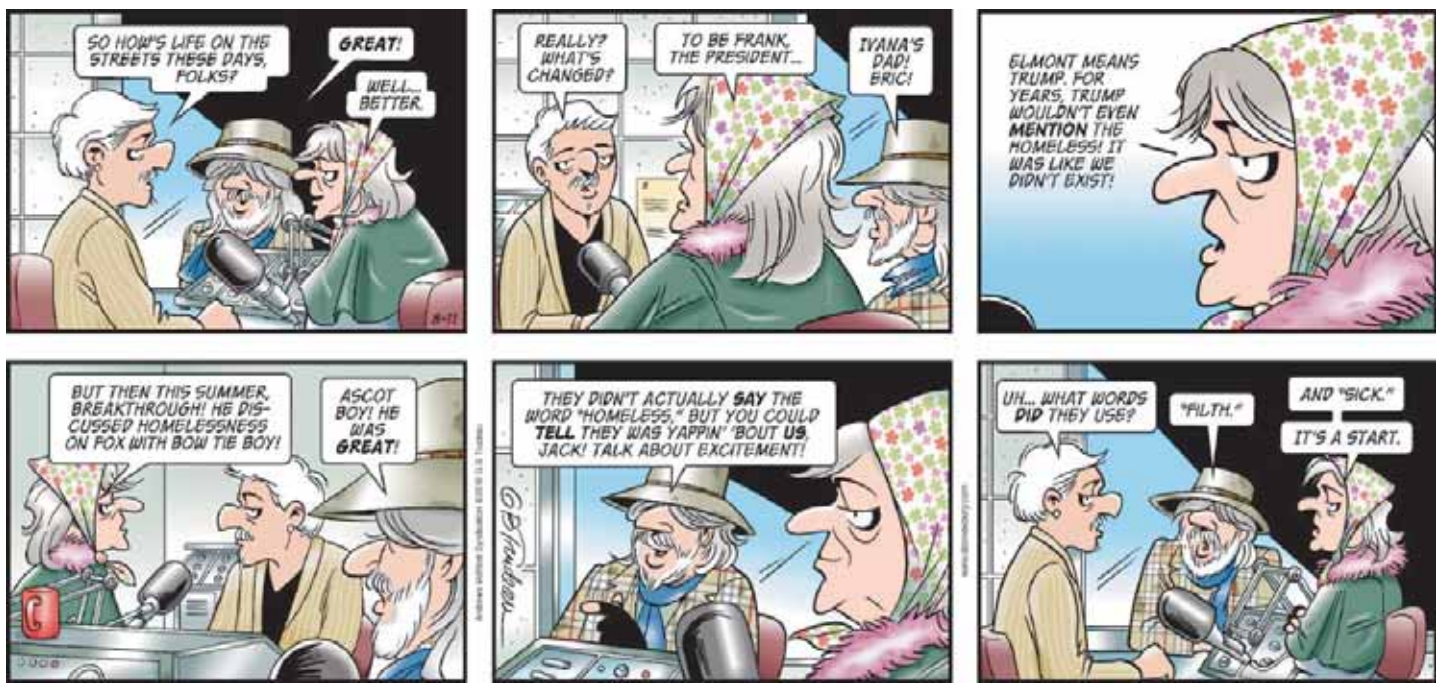
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers







Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to **chicagotribune.com/games**

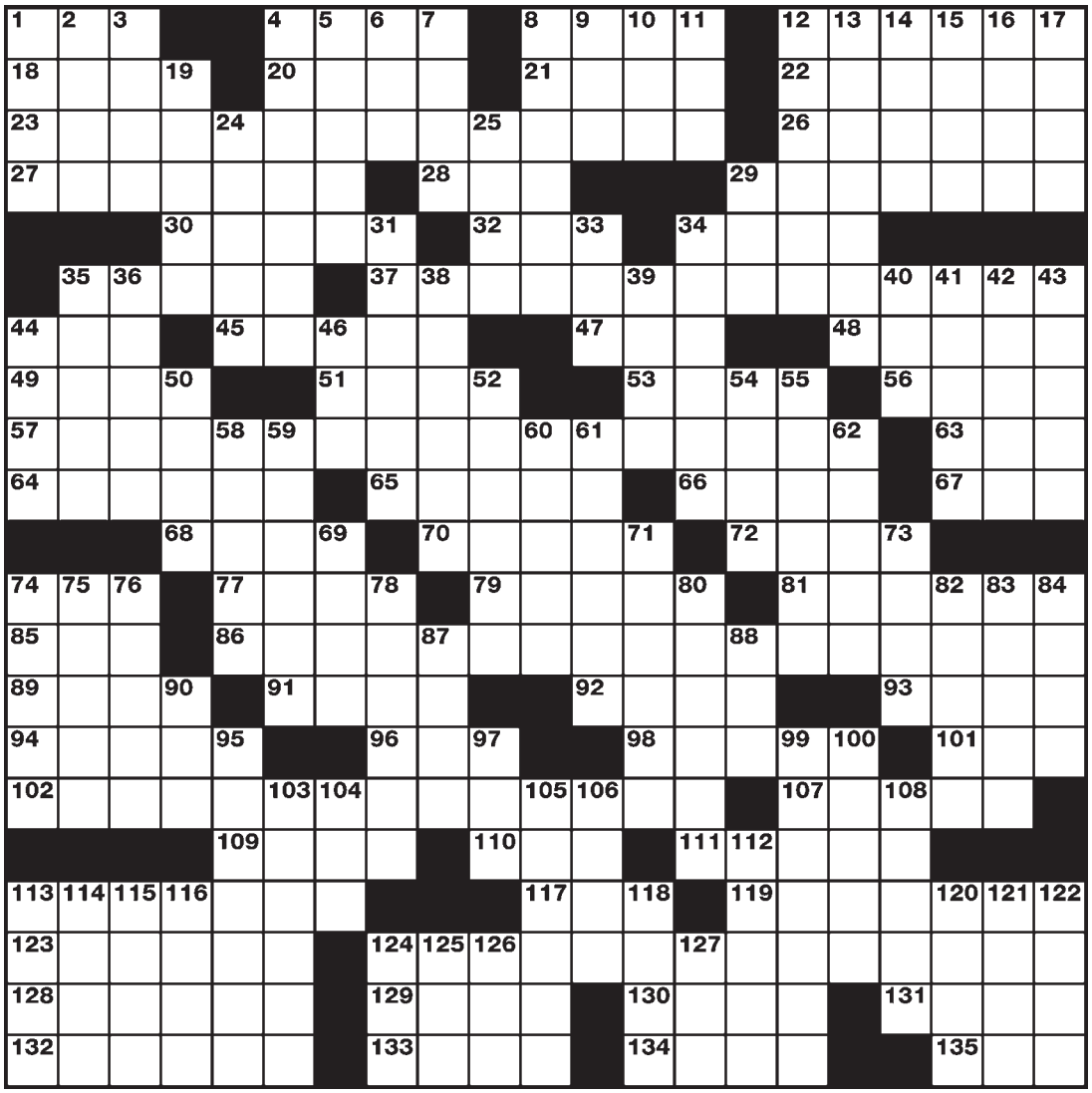
8/11

VOWEL PLAY: Including one semivowel

By Mark McClain | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)

Across
1 Symbol of intrigue
4 Send a text, say
8 Did an imitation of
12 Oral canine
18 Hotshot pilots
20 Despicable one
21 Flimsy, as excuses
22 Italian cheese
23 Gershwin masterwork
26 Chunk of gold
27 Mr. Peanut wears one
28 Feel bad about
29 Kvetches
30 Refrain syllables
32 Like some table wines
34 Take a spill
35 Felonious ignition
37 Writing, public speaking, etc.
44 Craft brewing product
45 Tennis tourney tie
47 Zilch
48 "Now __ talking!"
49 What Michael Jordan can't part with
51 Country singer Evans
53 Offshoot denomination
56 Ukraine's capital
57 Large crawlers
63 "Saves the World" guy on Netflix
64 Southern Mexican state
65 Common omelet ingredient
66 Put into some order
67 Form 1099 ID
68 RN workplaces
70 Most Oscar presenters
72 Ring forth
74 "Chummy" couple
77 Wrinkly citrus fruit
79 From Cork or Kilkenny
81 Snoozy break
85 Novelist Brown
86 Prestigious postgraduate award
89 Small fraction of an ounce
91 Two-bar candy brand
92 Relinquish, with "over"
93 A few
94 Regarding
96 Drop (out)
98 Entourage, so to speak
101 King: Lat.
102 Traditional crusty dessert
107 County near London
109 Found fish in a Pixar film
110 Comprise
111 Took an 81 Across
113 Stipulation
117 Musical role for Madonna
119 Garments in *The Lorax*
123 Because of this, in legalese
124 End of most Shakespearean sonnets
128 Prod to action
129 English horn cousin
130 Fearsome fate
131 Clearance, for instance
132 Kind of courtesy car
133 Timely benefit
134 Arch support
135 Ignited

Down
1 Congenial
2 Aural bounce-back
3 Apt rhyme for "protein"
4 Narrow for a road
5 Alpine aria
6 Be nosy
7 Mideast leader
8 Victoria's husband
9 Cohort
10 Feathered six-footer
11 Poor mark
12 Light cooking oil
13 As a rule
14 Validate, in a way
15 Summon via beeper
16 Disney head
17 Email address punctuation
19 Laundry concerns
24 Boston-area seafood
25 *The Thinker*, for instance
29 PC alternative
31 Two Triple Crown jockey
33 Poetic "thataway"
34 Steakhouse cuts
35 "Ciao" at a luau
36 Dance club arrangement
38 "Great blue" birds
39 Get promoted
40 NASA affirmative
41 Nile cruise sights
42 Puny poker pair
43 Water polo team
44 It means "height"
46 Wield
50 __ B'rith
52 In reality
54 Hoof sound
55 Nobelist nun



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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58 Come to pass
59 Saw or seized
60 Certain tuskers
61 Fortify
62 Part of a flight
69 Decelerate
71 Double curve
73 More limited
74 Mystery writer's award
75 Wetland
76 Hot mess
78 Supreme folly
80 Pays tribute to
82 Often-wet land
83 Casio competitor
84 Pyramid point
87 Trade show, for short
88 Church based in SLC
90 Surround en masse
95 Emit
97 TV schedule placeholder
99 Escort back
100 Channel for NCAA games
103 Club list
104 Dude
105 Port southwest of Hamburg
106 Strauss of jeans
108 Parts of a flight
112 Rank above maj.
113 Mickelson of golf
114 Silver State city
115 Black-and-white whale
116 Ore deposit
118 Additional stipulations
120 Carrier to Tel Aviv
121 Sandwich shop
122 "Never mind" marking
124 Swipe from
125 *Game of Thrones* airer
126 "__-hoo!"
127 Melted chocolate, e.g.

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. Music Oscar winner, Frank ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
150 2 77 134 63 44 162

B. Fuzzy and foggy ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
67 48 110 25 130 146 165 119 5 60

C. LA Creole music ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
27 163 151 137 104 65

D. TV anchor Jon ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
31 50 73 92 82 148 126 13 106

E. Get away: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
32 66 121 135 157 46 54

F. Subject closed 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
23 70 156 91 39 129 105 142

G. Meeting location ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
26 81 88 127 111 35 98 68 15

H. Get serious: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
43 93 145 1 133 72 164 125 80 59 116

I. River of Florence ___ ___ ___ ___
37 158 19 136

J. Chaplin silent film: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
132 149 20 62 4 51 107 30 69 87

K. Computer command ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
3 18 128 153 103 139

L. Reprove ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
10 45 84 120 141 22 167 152

M. Energy surge: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
75 7 42 109 124 155 97 33 52 17

N. Super supermodel ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
16 147 89 100 57 159 36 114

O. Waterdog ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
21 49 102 122 12 76 85 64

P. Object in spring hunt: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
28 83 118 79 140 166 94 6 53

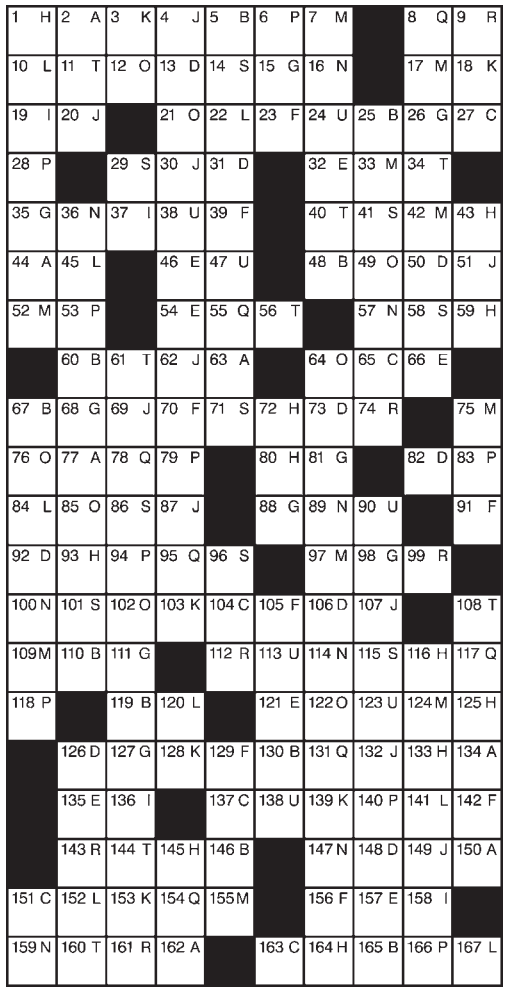
Q. Fowling piece ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
95 55 154 117 8 131 78

R. Cloying ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
99 74 9 161 112 143

S. Thin, weaken ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
71 96 29 58 101 86 41 14 115

T. Rubber producer pioneer ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
34 160 144 11 108 56 61 40

U. Pay the piper ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
123 138 47 24 113 38 90



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By Jack Raymond. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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8/11

Spotless

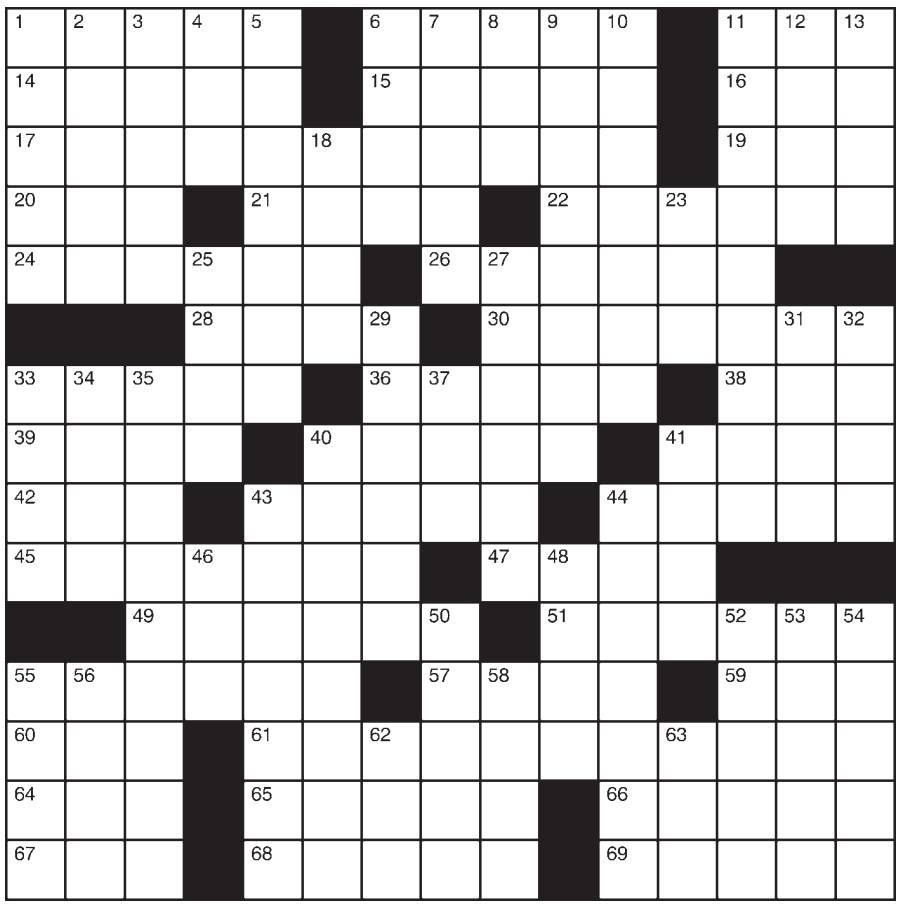
By Charles Preston

Across

1 Dull
6 Pasta sauce
11 Dirty Harry, for one
14 Actress Massey
15 Monroe ___: DeNiro role
16 Caesar's breakfast?
17 Innocent
19 Torme or Tillis
20 Draw a bead
21 ... longa, ___ brevis
22 Employers
24 Took five
26 Pretty as a landscape
28 Zeus' son
30 Flier
33 Candle features
36 "... and ___ a goodnight!"
38 Historic time
39 Key
40 "To ___ human"
41 Comet trailer
42 Antagonist
43 Maxim
44 Jota or jig
45 Legislated
47 Oscar Madison, *e.g.*
49 Eggnog additive
51 Dodged
55 Gunny-sack material
57 Meat cut
59 Frank's ex-love
60 Sean's mom
61 Without a five o'clock shadow
64 Foofaraw
65 Port-au-Prince's land
66 Actress Papas
67 Newsman Brokaw
68 Coastal flyers
69 Egg containers

Down

1 Word from a Goldsmith title
2 Kate's roomie
3 Limericks
4 One ___ million
5 Town near Boston
6 Exam for eleventh graders: abbr.
7 Lab burners
8 Mournful
9 Down at ___: shabby
10 Expressing succession
11 Confess
12 Finished
13 Buddies
18 Secrete
23 Moroccan range
25 Seize
27 Miners' lands
29 Pace
31 Author Ambler
32 Narrative
33 Mate
34 "... the frost ___ the punkin ... "
35 Sterile environment
37 Gold, south of the border
40 Model
41 No-no
43 Embassy employee
44 Flipper kin
46 ___-de-sac
48 Lunar transports
50 Irritate
52 Thomas and Brubeck
53 Happening
54 Jutland natives
55 Gravy container
56 Annul
58 *Les Etats* ___
62 Oberammergau one
63 Exist



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Poetry Slam

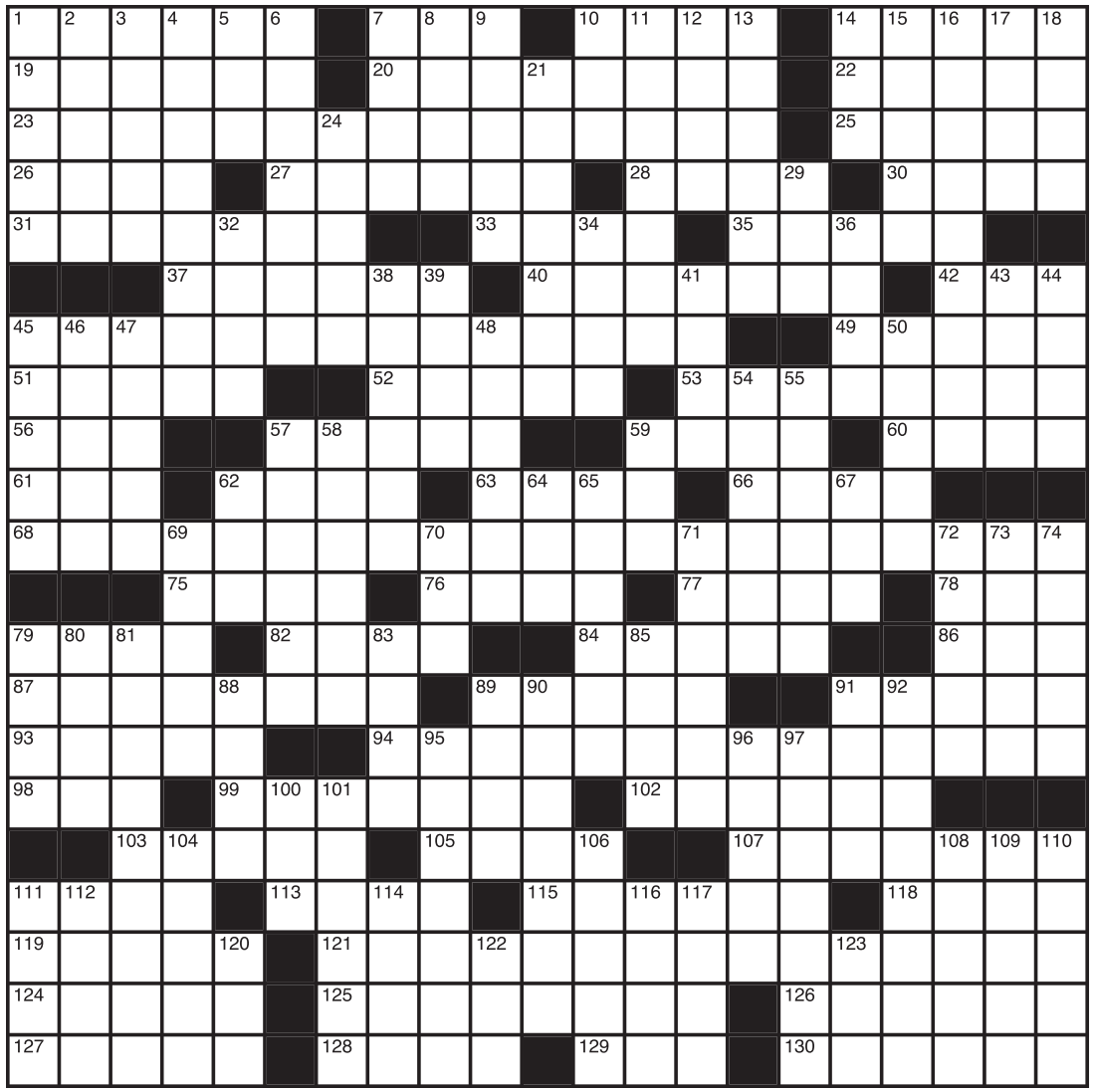
By John Lampkin
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 Wacky
7 Subterranean queen
10 Reaction to a trip
14 Throw out
19 Eight-time Best Actor Oscar nominee
20 Cloud content
22 Queen topper
23 Shakespeare's ghostwriters?
25 Let in
26 Neither surfeit nor dearth, informally
27 Lie about one's age?
28 Heavenly harp
30 Decreases
31 Go after
33 Aspiring singer's aid
35 Flexible joint
37 What a ritardando gradually gets
40 Very likely will, after "is"
42 Be beholden (to)
45 "Another day, another $%&! Grecian urn"?
49 Short notes
51 Pete's wife on "Mad Men"
52 Fits
53 Places for drinks on tracks
56 Pacino and Roker
57 Florida horse country city
59 Streaker's covering
60 __ account
61 Faced
62 Cloudy
63 Assist in the gym
66 Landscaper's truckload
68 "Religious Poetry Writing for Dummies" reminder?
75 All of Sartre's "No Exit"?
76 Cut with light
77 "... bug in __"
78 Giant Manning
79 Omit
82 Env. fattener
84 Smarts measured by the ounce?
86 Muscle that sounds like a kiss
87 "Me too"
89 One way to run
91 Play division
93 Excited, with "up"
94 Love song written while playing hooky?
98 Cooked sushi fish
99 "My goose is cooked!"
102 Baroque
103 Like some rovers
105 Buzz
107 Really feared
111 Panthers' school
113 Dessert options
115 Enter, as data
118 How many Oscars 19-Across won
119 Be of help
121 Chaucer's workflow?
124 Many a quartet's bottom line
125 Relaxed
126 Produce visibly, as a sweat
127 Young ones
128 Great times
129 Bond, for one
130 Burns subjects

Down

1 Legendary mountain climber
2 Even things
3 Toroid treat
4 Addlepated
5 Pub patron's pint
6 Bowser's bagful
7 One way to run
8 Destination of the 1925 diphtheria serum run
9 Bashful
10 Baseball's "Little Giant"
11 Audibly
12 7-Across, to an aardvark
13 Get sore
14 Sorority vowel
15 YouTube upload
16 Poet known for her footwork?
17 Wah-wah source?
18 Pix from needles
21 Subsidiary wager
24 Enthusiastic kids' plea
29 Music genre prefix
32 Bit of subterfuge
34 Bucolic outbursts
36 Tank
38 Lamb literature
39 Castro of Cuba
41 Smooch and stuff
43 Frayed
44 Canadian gas
45 Item sold in sheets
46 Van Gogh milieu
47 "How many roads __ man walk down ... ": Dylan
48 Swamp gas
50 Intestinal bacterium
54 Career military members
55 Matchless
57 Elocuted
58 Vegas attraction
59 Oinker's digs
62 Yukon or Denali
64 "NewsHour" airer
65 "Little House" family name
67 Schlep
69 Interruption
70 Plumber's piece
71 Forest __
72 Drive away
73 Colleague of Ruth and Sonia
74 Chopped into cubes
79 Asian libation
80 __ pants
81 Tennyson lecture?
83 "Bye!"
85 Prefix with dermal
88 One-eyed Norse deity
89 No. 2
90 The Beatles' "words of wisdom"
91 Asian appetizer
92 Soaps and vacuums
95 Oboe kin
96 Stop seeing someone
97 Unintentional rat poison victim
100 Trailhead handout
101 Minor matter
104 Handy
106 "__ Hope": '70s-'80s soap
108 Nerds
109 Follow
110 Oceanic abysses
111 Concord
112 2017 Poker Hall of Fame inductee Phil __
114 Suffix with buck
116 Job in a kitchen
117 Whitewater challenge
120 Alhambra article
122 Ed.'s stack
123 U.S. govt. broadcaster



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.

SWEDRH

DITEWG

SNAYWK

YIFNMA

LUQALS

BLAVIE



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

8/11

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

				6				5
				3		9		
4	8						6	7
	6		9					
			5	8	2			
					3		2	
5	7						1	8
		3	1	4				6
9				5				

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Aug. 11): Focus on passion, love and romance this year. Strengthen your health with dedicated, regular action. Locked doors around health and work discovered this summer reveal their hidden keys by winter, leading to a recuperative rest. Creative changes require adaptation next summer. Family fun feeds your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Explore. Expand terrain. Discuss passions, with Mercury entering Leo for three weeks. Consider a conference. Benefit from travel, adventure and studies with Jupiter stationing direct today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Articulate your domestic dreams. Discuss home renovations, with Mercury in Leo. Saving money comes easier, with Jupiter direct. Grow family fortunes. Realize a dream together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Communications channels resonate, with Mercury in Leo. Advance a level in partnership. Teamwork thrives, with Jupiter direct. Collaborate, negotiate and compromise. Expand and grow together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Stash nuts for winter. With Mercury in Leo, communication gets profitable. Physical energy grows into a steady, productive rhythm, with Sagittarius Jupiter direct. Strive for excellence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. You're especially brilliant, with Mercury in your sign. Focus on passion. Advance creative plans. Romance flowers, with Jupiter direct. Harness inspiration and enthusiasm.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Make creative plans and visions, with Leo Mercury. Launch home improvement projects, now that Jupiter's direct. Advance to realize long-anticipated domestic dreams.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Mercury in Leo favors team communication. Meetings go well. Participate in a growing conversation, with Jupiter direct. Network, and strengthen communities. Expand creative collaborations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Advance professionally through communication, with Mercury in Leo. Brainstorm lucrative projects and ventures. Finances improve, with Jupiter direct. Expand your business and profits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Study, explore and investigate, with Mercury in Leo. Stand up for what you love, with Jupiter direct in your sign. You can realize a personal dream.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Communication invites profitable collaborations, with Mercury in Leo. Meditation, reflection and introspection inspire solutions, with Sagittarius Jupiter direct. Benefit through transition and change.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Partnership arises in conversation, with Mercury in Leo. Collaborations leap forward, with Jupiter direct. Benefit through community connections. Get social, and play together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. You're especially clever and creative at work, with Mercury in Leo. Launch professional plans, with Jupiter direct. Step into leadership. You're in growth mode.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K J 8 5 3 ♥ 3 ♦ 5 ♣ Q 8 7 6 5 4

North	East	South	West
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What is your plan?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A ♥ Q J 7 4 3 2 ♦ Q 8 6 4 3 ♣ 3
As dealer, what call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 10 4 2 ♥ A K J 6 ♦ J 10 8 5 4 ♣ Void
Right-hand opponent opens 1D. What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K Q ♥ 10 5 4 ♦ 9 7 5 3 2 ♣ J 9 5
Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. 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.

SALVAGE (SAL-vij): The act of saving imperiled property from loss.

Can you find 21 or more words in SALVAGE?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 30 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:

gale; gave; gavel
lave; vale; vase; veal; gala;
slave; alas; algae; lase; lava;
savage; save; seal; slag;
saga; sage; sale; salve;

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS



puzzle island
solutions

Last week's crosswords

"AUGUST PROCEEDINGS"

S	P	A	R	E		W	O	O	S		S	U	M	A
A	L	B	U	M		A	N	N	A		I	R	I	S
S	A	U	L	B	E	L	L	O	W		M	A	R	K
E	N	T	E	R	K	E	Y		W	H	I	L	E	
			B	Y	E	S		T	O	O	L	S		S
M	T	H	O	O	D		A	R	O	S	E		P	U
O	R	E	O	S		C	L	Y	D	E	S	D	A	L
O	I	N	K		C	A	L	M				U	R	L
C	P	R		M	U	S	E	E	D	O	R	S	A	Y
H	E	I	N	E	K	E	N		O	M	I	T	S	
		K	I	T	E	S		P	A	N	S	Y		H
V	S	I	X	E	S		J	O	L	I	E		B	A
A	M	B	E	R		H	O	L	L	A	N	D	A	I
L	O	S	S		B	A	L	K				O	G	L
E	R	E		T	A	L	L	A	H	A	S	S	E	E
T	E	N	D	E	R	L	Y		E	X	C	E	L	
			I	N	N	S		B	A	L	E	S		M
	M	A	G	O	O		L	A	D	E	N		L	A
T	I	G	E	R	W	O	O	D	S		T	H	E	T
A	L	E	S		L	O	D	G	E		E	R	I	E
P	E	S	T		S	H	E	E	T		D	E	A	R

D	E	S		S	P	A	R	E		W	O	O	S	
I	T	S		A	L	B	U	M		A	N	N	A	
E	D	I	T		S	A	U	L	B	E	L	L	O	W
N	O	N	Y		E	N	T	E	R	K	E	Y		
						B	Y	E	S		T	O	O	L
T	A	T		M	T	H	O	O	D		A	R	O	S
A	I	H		O	R	E	O	S		C	L	Y	D	E
N	D			O	I	N	K		C	A	L	M		
E	D	G	E		C	P	R		M	U	S	E	E	D
D	E	C	O	D	E		H	E	I	N	E	K	E	N
					K	I	T	E	S		P	A	N	S
A	G	E	S		V	S	I	X	E	S		J	O	L
L	A	I	D		A	M	B	E	R		H	O	L	L
					L	O	S	S		B	A	L	K	
S	S	E	E		E	R	E		T	A	L	L	A	H
E	N	D	O		T	E	N	D	E	R	L	Y		E
						I	N	N	S		B	A	L	E
S	E	W		M	A	G	O	O		L	A	D	E	N
E	S	S	E		T	I	G	E	R	W	O	O	D	S
I	N	K	E	R	A	L	E	S		L	O	D	G	E
S	A	M	I	G	O	P	E	S	T		S	H	E	E
T		D	E	A	R		L	A	M	A	S			

"A Hat for All Seasons"

E	R	A	S	E		I	C	E	D		T	A	R	A
G	A	B	O	R		N	O	T	E		O	V	I	D
G	I	B	U	S		S	T	O	V	E	P	I	P	E
S	L	E	W		B	A	Y		O	X	I	D	E	S
			E	T	O	N		O	T	I	S			
C	R	A	S	H	H	E	L	M	E	T		C	I	A
H	A	L	T	E	R		E	N	D		B	A	R	D
A	R	L	E	N		P	H	I		B	I	P	E	D
R	E	A	R		M	O	A		S	E	L	E	N	E
D	R	Y		D	E	E	R	S	T	A	L	K	E	R
			M	E	A	T		L	A	D	Y			
T	R	A	I	L	S		D	U	N		C	A	D	S
M	A	N	T	I	L	L	A	S		T	O	Q	U	E
E	S	N	E		E	S	T	H		A	C	U	T	E
N	E	A	R		S	T	A	Y		O	K	A	Y	S

"Walk-Off"

M	A	D	D			A	B	A	B	A		T	H	O
E	M	A	I	L		T	R	U	E	D		I	O	W
L	O	T	S	A		L	O	D	G	E		A	N	N
D	R	A	M	A		A	N	I		N	E	N	E	
		B	A	L	A	N	C	E	D		C	A	S	E
	B	R	Y	A	N	T		N	O	B	U		T	R
D	I	E		A	J	A		C	L	E	A	R	A	N
O	J	A	I		O	B	J	E	C	T		O	B	O
C	O	C	K	S	U	R	E		E	A	T	M	E	
	U	H	N	O		A	T	M		B	A	A		S
			O	N	T	V		I	L	L	I	N		A
I	M	A	W	A	R	E		N	E	O		S	U	N
D	E	N	I	R	O		J	U	I	C	Y		A	T
L	A	I	T		C	L	U	E		K	U	B	L	A
E	D	T		W	H	O	S	T	H	E	R	E		B
D	E	A	D	H	E	A	T		A	R	T	E		A
		B	E	E		D	A	L	I		S	R	I	R
	S	A	L	T	S		B	O	R	E		B	R	B
T	A	K	E	S	A	B	O	W		L	A	R	V	A
B	R	E	T		G	A	U	L		B	L	A	I	R
D	A	R	E		A	T	T	Y		A	E	T	N	A

O	D	E	S											
H	E	R	E											
A	Y	L	O	R										
A	B	E	T	S										
	A	A	A											
C	A	S	E											
	T	R	A	S	H	B	A	G						
L	A	O												
P	U	N	T											
S	P	E	E	D	Y									
S	U	I	T	S	M	E								
A	P	E	D											
T	O	F	U											
A	T	T	A	G	I	R	L							
S	E	G	A											
B	L	T		S	E	W								
A	D	A	P	T	S									
S	R	I	R	A	C	H	A							
O	R	B	I	T										
M	A	O	R	I										
A	S	W	A	N										
E	L	S	A											

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

M(arcus) AURELIUS: PROVE ME WRONG: If someone can prove me wrong and show my mistakes in any thought or action, I shall change. I seek the truth, which never harmed anyone. The harm is to resist in one's own self deception and ignorance.

Last week's Sudoku

2	5	7	3	9	8	4	6	1
6	9	3	2	4	1	8	7	5
1	4	8	5	7	6	9	3	2
7	1	4	8	6	9	2	5	3
8	3	5	7	1	2	6	9	4
9	2	6	4	3	5	7	1	8
3	6	2	1	8	7	5	4	9
4	8	9	6	5	3	1	2	7
5	7	1	9	2	4	3	8	6

This week's Jumble

SHREWD SWANKY SQUALL
WIDGET INFAMY VIABLE

With the home team up 10-0, fans in the baseball stadium were —

HAVING A FIELD DAY



Chicago Tribune
IS insideshopper



ANSWER ANGEL

PAIRING SOCKS WITH COLORFUL SNEAKERS

FASHION

'DRESSED IN DREAMS' AUTHOR TALKS STYLE

NIECY NASH SAYS 'GETTING ON' HELPED HER MOVE FROM COMEDY TO DRAMA

A NEW DIRECTION

DAVID LIVINGSTON/GETTY

‘Getting On’ gave Niecy Nash her first chance to perform drama

By Michael Schneider
Variety

Audiences first got to know Niecy Nash as a comedic actress on shows like “Reno 911.” But the short-lived HBO series “Getting On,” which mixed comedy with plenty of drama, gave Nash a chance to show off another side of her acting skills — something that she’s since put on display in the TNT comedic drama “Claws” and the Netflix limited series “When They See Us.”

“I spent a lot of time in my career being told that I could only do one thing,” Nash told Variety‘s “My Favorite Episode” podcast. “You do broad comedy, that’s your lane. And I’m like, no, I can do something else.

“When I finally got the opportunity, this was the first time to step into those waters. Tonally, it was so different for me. Visually, (it) was very different. I do a lot of TV where I have on five packs of hair, three pairs of eyelashes and 45 Spanx, but this was a very stripped-down character.”

Nash chose the premiere episode of “Getting On,” titled “Born on the Fourth of July,” as her favorite ever. The episode introduces DiDi Ortley (Nash) on her first day as a nurse at the Billy Barnes Extended Care Unit.

“People who can make you laugh can make you cry,” Nash said. “It’s not the other way around.

“When you look at the work that Robin Williams did, and Jim Carrey and some of the people who we consider to be our comedy greats, like Carol Burnett — when they took that turn and did drama, everybody was like, ‘Wait a minute!’ It took a while, but I’m very blessed to be able to thread the needle.”

As the episode opens, DiDi must learn the ropes from fellow nurse Dawn Forchette (Alex Borstein) — while also encountering the eccentric Dr. Jenna James (Laurie Metcalf) and her bizarre fecal study.

“Getting On,” which ran from 2013 to 2015, earned Nash two Emmy nominations for outstanding supporting actress in a comedy series. She said the show was a game-changer.

“There wasn’t a place on television for actors and actresses of a certain age to still get work,” she said. “Laurie, Alex and myself are all women of a certain age, and then you have women and men significantly older than us that could still come and get a great guest star part.”

After “Getting On,” Nash’s phone began ringing with different kinds of opportunities. Ava DuVernay cast her in “Selma” after seeing her on the show, and it also led to a guest arc for Nash on “The Mindy Project” and the lead role on “Claws.”

“The thing I love about (‘Claws’) the most is watching women do things that were typically reserved for men,” Nash said. “You would not be surprised to see men selling drugs for the Dixie mafia or committing crimes for their families, a la Tony Soprano or ‘Breaking Bad.’ Now you get to see women who ... boss up.”



LEON BENNETT/GETTY

Niecy Nash says HBO’s “Getting On” changed her career.

As for “When They See Us,” Nash lauded DuVernay for providing a crisis counseling number during production, and she remains moved by her work on the miniseries and its depiction of the five young men who were wrongfully convicted. Nash plays Delores Wise, the mother of Corey Wise, one of the men who was exonerated in the “Central Park Five” case.

“The real Corey Wise saw all four episodes,” Nash said, “and he came up to me and he said, ‘You were my mother.’ That was the best compliment I could get.”

Colorful sneakers create a sock dilemma



ELLEN WARREN



SVIATLANA BARCHAN/GETTY

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: OK, so I actually had this conversation with myself this morning! I put on jeans and cobalt blue sneakers: white socks or black? Both seemed wrong! Athletic shoes come in tons of great colors these days, and I'm finding it difficult to decide which color socks to wear with them. When I'm going to the gym, I always wear white socks regardless of shoe color because it just seems right. However, when I'm wearing athletic shoes with casual clothes, how do I pair them with the right socks? White looks ridiculous with dark shoes and dark pants, but black socks also seem wrong. Do I need a whole new wardrobe of colored socks?

— Judy T.

Dear Judy: Colored socks, the ankle ones that just peek out at the edge of your shoes, would be the all-purpose answer to your quandary. I buy them in six-packs for under $10 at discounters like T.J. Maxx. You can get them in all gray with just a touch of color at the ankle or overall color in neon brights, pastels and everything in between. They work well at the gym but also in the great world at large. My only caution is that I lose at least one sock for every load of wash. Where do they go? So, you'll be making return trips to the store to buy more before the summer is out. The other option is to buy no-show socks that you can't see at all when wearing shoes. (That way you can wear mismatched socks and no one will know.) I agree with you that dark shoes and dark pants look silly with white socks. One final note: Regular black dress socks on men or women are not a good look at the gym. They look goofy — especially the men's dark dress socks that cover the calf. No, a thousand times no.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm a senior, 5'7" and about 150 pounds. My question is, am I too old, etc., to wear a jumpsuit? And are "toe ring" sandals still in fashion, or should I get rid of them?

— Ann N.

Dear Ann: There are no age limits on jumpsuits. They look great on anyone from toddlers to seniors. They do, however, present some challenges in the restroom. But they also make it easy to dress and be out the door with minimal decision-making.

I would steer you away from choosing the ones that hit at midcalf, which are popular, flooding the stores, but unflattering. Toe ring sandals — the sandals where a loop around the big toe helps keep the sandal in place — are still popular. Since the big toe is not our best feature, I prefer sandals that don't call attention to it. But, they're everywhere (including high-end runway shows), and there's no reason to get rid of them unless you don't like the way they look.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I don't have a medical background. Typically doctors wear expensive, formal, professional attire. I will make a formal presentation to them presenting a new technology. I prefer more casual attire but want to give a good first impression. Which is more appropriate for me to wear: jeans and sport coat, khakis and sport coat, or khakis with dress shirt but no jacket?

— Richard

Dear Richard: When in doubt, dress at the top of your comfort level since making a good first impression is your goal. I'd wear khakis, a dress shirt, a jacket and I'd put a tie in my pocket in case. Take a look at your audience before your presentation, if possible, and put on the tie if most of the men you're presenting to are wearing them.

Angelic Readers 1

There was some *violent* objection to my suggestion that a fun, all-purpose, frugal gift for teachers and others was a Magic 8 Ball. Michele B. writes, "Are you kidding? As a teacher, I would politely thank you for your 'gift' and then want to hurl it at the back of your head when you walked away. How about bird feeders? I gave them to all of my sons' teachers and saw every single one of them in use! Either at the class window or at their homes. Things teachers always need: A bunch of colored pencils or glue or a ream of paper. A knickknack 8 ball ... give me a break." Teacher Emily M. was more measured in her objection: "Parents wonder what to give to teachers. We have more mugs than we need. A gift card to a bookstore is welcome. Teachers read. A gift card to Amazon is another thoughtful gift."

Says Amy P.: "I always give coaches and tutors something home-baked with a gift card for coffee, and I always get an enthusiastic response. I can assure you I would be thrilled to receive something similar!"

Angelic Readers 2

From Louise D.: "Lauri D. had a complaint about leather thong sandals that had a rough or scratchy thong between the toes. She could probably fix this with an application of saddle soap or leather conditioner on the scratchy part. These products are available at any shoe repair shop or saddle shop. She could also try to soften the rough part by brushing it with a pumice stone."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

‘Midwestern black girls are so often overlooked’

‘Dressed in Dreams’ author Tanisha Ford on how culture shapes style and clothing item comebacks

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune

When you look back on your youth, does fashion factor in heavily?

For Fort Wayne, Indiana, native Tanisha Ford, it does.

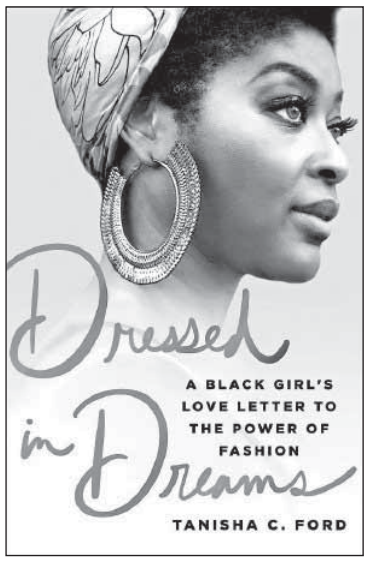
A child of 1979, Ford came into the world to parents who raised her in the black power, black is beautiful kind of way — they taught her to be tough, confident, brilliant, fierce and tenacious.

Ford, an associate professor of Africana studies and history at the University of Delaware, takes readers through her childhood in the Rust Belt during the 1980s and ’90s in her latest book, “Dressed in Dreams: A Black Girl’s Love Letter to the Power of Fashion.”

In it, we see how the historian and fashion critic was molded; we glimpse how her relationships may have been the main player, but fashion was the ever-present sidekick — garments like dashikis, leather jackets, tennis shoes, hoodies and bamboo earrings shaped her view of the world, among other styles.

“When I wrote this book, I realized that there weren’t that many books on fashion written from black women, black girls’ perspectives,” Ford said. “I wanted to write a history that centered on black women and girls and our experiences, getting dressed, how we style, why we style. I wanted it to be a story that when black women — particularly black women from the Midwest — when they read it, they could see themselves, especially because Midwestern black girls are so often overlooked even within black conversations about style.

“I definitely wanted to center us, but I also knew that by centering black women and girls that it would be a way to tell this much larger American story about race and class and sexuality and religion — all those things that help make up this thing that we call



American history. I knew that if I were able to lay myself threadbare on the pages of this book, that some black women, black girls, nonbinary femmes would see themselves in my life story.”

We talked with Ford about Midwest fashion, “keeping up with the Joneses” when it comes to style and if an item of clothing can ever be divorced from an era. The interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: Why is the Midwest left out of the fashion conversation?

A: So much industry is based on either coast — the literary world, the film and music industries.

But the Midwest has something to say too.

We have our own hip-hop culture, our own fashion ecosystem, our own ways and attitude about style. And I think, as we continue to do more work on black migration, then we’ll start to see more of the black experiences in the Midwest, in the Rust Belt, come to the fore.

I said, why wait? Instead of waiting for the industry to come to us, let me put our voice on the map when it comes to fashion and style.

Q: Can a clothing item be divorced from an era? Will hoodies and the Black Lives Matter movement always coexist?

A: Roughly every 20 years, we see certain garments come back in vogue and a new generation does something different with that garment.

We can see what young people today are doing with skinny jeans reminiscent of the ’80s. With hoodies, this was a garment that people had been wearing as part of their work uniform, so when kids in the hip-hop generation started wearing hoodies, they reimagined the purpose.

That is what creates a new foundation for the hoodie to become this global symbol of black resistance.

As a person from the hip-hop generation, the remix is so important.

I’m fascinated with studying how something happens with a garment and we can completely stop focusing on its earlier history and that new history becomes the history of that garment.

Q: How do you describe your style?

A: I describe my look as Afro-whimsical. I love colors and prints. I love mixing prints. I love wearing chunky costume jewelry pieces and big hats. So for me, it’s the spirit of the African diaspora — like borrowing from different style traditions across the diaspora.

Q: What look do you wish would come back?

A: So much of the stuff that I liked back then is in right now. Remember the jeans with the leather down the front? I want those to come back.

Q: Is it hard to walk the line of self-identification and “Keeping up with the Joneses” when it comes to fashion?

A: It was really important for me to show that black girls have to navigate this space between being seen as too much and not enough. On one hand our styles are considered excessive, over-the-top, loud by folks who live outside our communities until a white girl wears it and then it’s fashionable. On the other hand, it’s like we’re considered not enough. We are trying to find some kind of way to figure out, define and describe who we are.

I think our clothing and hairstyles became a way that we do that. Fashion is both about creating a space for yourself and about participating in this larger cultural ecosystem within your community. I like to think of it as like this call-and-response thing. OK, you’re going to wear your bamboo earrings with your baggy jeans? Then I’m going to wear two pairs of bamboo earrings. You made the call and I’m responding. Let me one-up you. I can do one better. That’s what black style does, and I think it’s innovation that comes from that.



DARCY ROGERS

Tanisha Ford, a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana, talks about fashion in the 1980s and ’90s while growing up in the Rust Belt in “Dressed in Dreams: A Black Girl’s Love Letter to the Power of Fashion.”

drockett@chicagotribune.com

Summer sandals that won't break the bank

By Jessica Moazami

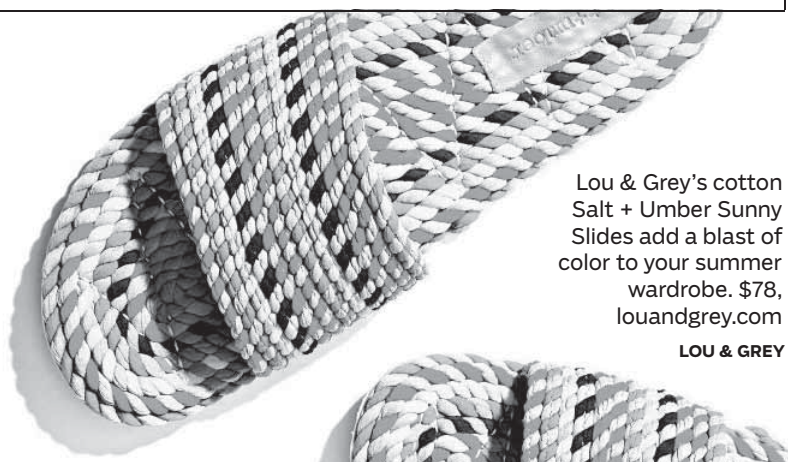
Even the cutest summer outfit needs the right sandal, and to the delight of shoe addicts everywhere, some of the season's best looks are well under $100. The choices are endless. If you've embraced the technical sneaker craze, fear not, designers from Prada to Zara have transformed the chunky, clunky shoe into cool sandals that are the perfect complement to a flowing cotton summer dress. On the other end of the spectrum, classic barely-there leather flats, although they may not be the best for a long walk, are a chic alternative, and will go with pretty much anything in your vacation wardrobe. Just don't forget that pedicure!

Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.



NORDSTROM

UGG's lightweight Le Fluff platform sandals are the perfect blend of casual and chic. $83.96, nordstrom.com



Lou & Grey's cotton Salt + Umber Sunny Slides add a blast of color to your summer wardrobe. $78, louandgrey.com

LOU & GREY





NINE WEST

Braided jute wraps the chunky platform sole of Nine West's metallic Layla sandals. $99, ninewest.com



LOFT

Loft's Refined Slide Bow sandals have a classic nautical look. $39.50, loft.com



EVERLANE

Everlane's pink leather The Modern wrap sandals have a chic, effortless vibe. $98, everlane.com



ZARA

Zara's low-heeled colored snakeskin print slides are chic enough to wear to an evening event. $22.99, zara.com



NINE WEST

Nine West's Sea Blue suede double strap mule sandal with a sculpted, block heel is the silhouette of the season. $59.99, ninewest.com

Have a yard sale even without the yard

By Debbie Carlson
Chicago Tribune



GETTY

Multifamily yard sales are big draws for buyers. These can be so successful that they become annual events.

Yard sales are a great way to get a few extra bucks for items that might be just a little bit too valuable to toss or donate, but what if you don't have a yard?

Don't let that stop you; think creatively instead.

Yard sales are all about getting rid of stuff. Forget what you originally paid for something; price it to move. Still, there are ways to make your objects more attractive, so they will fetch more dollars.

Bruce Littlefield, author of "Garage Sale America," said to think about getting back a quarter on the dollar and realize that people will likely negotiate. Another tactic is not to list prices at all and just see what people will offer. "People definitely want to feel like they've gotten a good deal," he said.

Organize items by use — kitchen items in one section, children's toys in another, Littlefield said. Hang up or neatly fold clothing. "Think that you're a store for the day. Make it a nice presentation," he said.

When Chicago resident Josh Barza, who had a yard sale on his parkway, realized many of the goods he was selling were records, posters and other memorabilia, he branded it the "Aging Hipsters Sale." A friend gave him flyer designs on the theme, and Barza posted them in areas where would-be buyers might gather and other places people stand around. He said that likely helped attract early buyers who wanted the best pickings; some bought other items he was selling, boosting sales overall.

Consider bundling, like offering books or CDs at three for $5, Barza and Littlefield said. That can motivate people to buy more. Have a table where everything is priced for a dollar, and keep it replenished. People tend to gravitate to these tables, Littlefield added.

If goods aren't moving by midday, put up a sign that everything is half off after a certain time, or tell people that everything is half off tomorrow. "When people hear that, they suddenly want to buy. It piques people's interest," he said.

Having fun and being nice can ring registers. "If people are nice and funny, and we're having a good time, it makes me want to buy something," Littlefield said.

Here are three ways to unload some of the stuff that you have accumulated — and recoup some of the cash that you spent.

Make it a block party

Your neighbors will have to agree, but multifamily yard sales are big draws for buyers. In most cities, check with your town clerk or other departments that oversee the municipality's roads or traffic to see what the rules are to temporarily shut down your street.

For example, in Chicago, sellers need to get block-party permits from their alderman's office and signatures of 65% of residents, said Anthony Joel Quezada, constituent services director for the 35th Ward. Block-party permits are free and take a few days to be issued, he said. They're good for one day. Request a free yard-sale permit at the same time.

These can be so successful that they become annual events. Michelle Cornell, of Laguna Beach, California, said that for the past several years, her neighbors in a three-block radius have held a yard sale, usually the first or second weekend in May. Theirs lasts a half-day, so it's not too disruptive for people not participating.

"It ends up being a fun neighborhood event," she said, adding that neighbors take turns organizing it, spreading the word through flyers and email.

Commandeer the parkway

That narrow strip of land between the sidewalk and the street is fair game to set up a table. In Chicago, you'll need a yard-sale permit, which is valid for three days, Quezada said. If you go rogue and don't get one, you risk getting fined. And avoid blocking the sidewalk or the curb, so pedestrians aren't tiptoeing through stuff.

In some cities, you can set up in public parks or other communal spaces with permits, but in Chicago, that's not allowed. Sell at your own risk if you're in a park or on the grassy parts of boulevards.

Partner with a nonprofit organization

For a small fee and/or a cut of the profits, houses of worship, arts groups, fraternal organizations and other nonprofit groups may let yard-sale wannabes use their spaces or parking lots on days the group doesn't have functions. Sometimes these organizations also have community yard sales where they invite nonmembers to set up a table for a small fee. Quick internet searches for community yard sales in your area can yield results.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



SIMPLE STYLE

Include swimwear into everyday summer outfits

DREAMSTIME

Save time and extend your summer by making your swimsuit the star of your outfit.

By Aramide Esubi
Tribune Content Agency

As we have swiftly reached the middle of summer, I've been thinking about how to maximize my seasonal pieces. A swimsuit can essentially be used as an even trade for a bodysuit, crop top or tank top in just about any summer outfit.

Save time and extend your precious summer moments by making your swimsuit the star of your outfit. I've rounded up some creative ways you can do just that, ways to take you from the beach to brunch and the pool to dinner.

Swap your bodysuit for a swimsuit: A one-piece swimsuit is essentially a bodysuit, so why not simply throw your favorite bottoms over your one-piece after you have dried off and are ready to move on to the next spot? A suit with feminine details, such as scalloped edges or ruffle sleeves, will add some fun elements to your look.

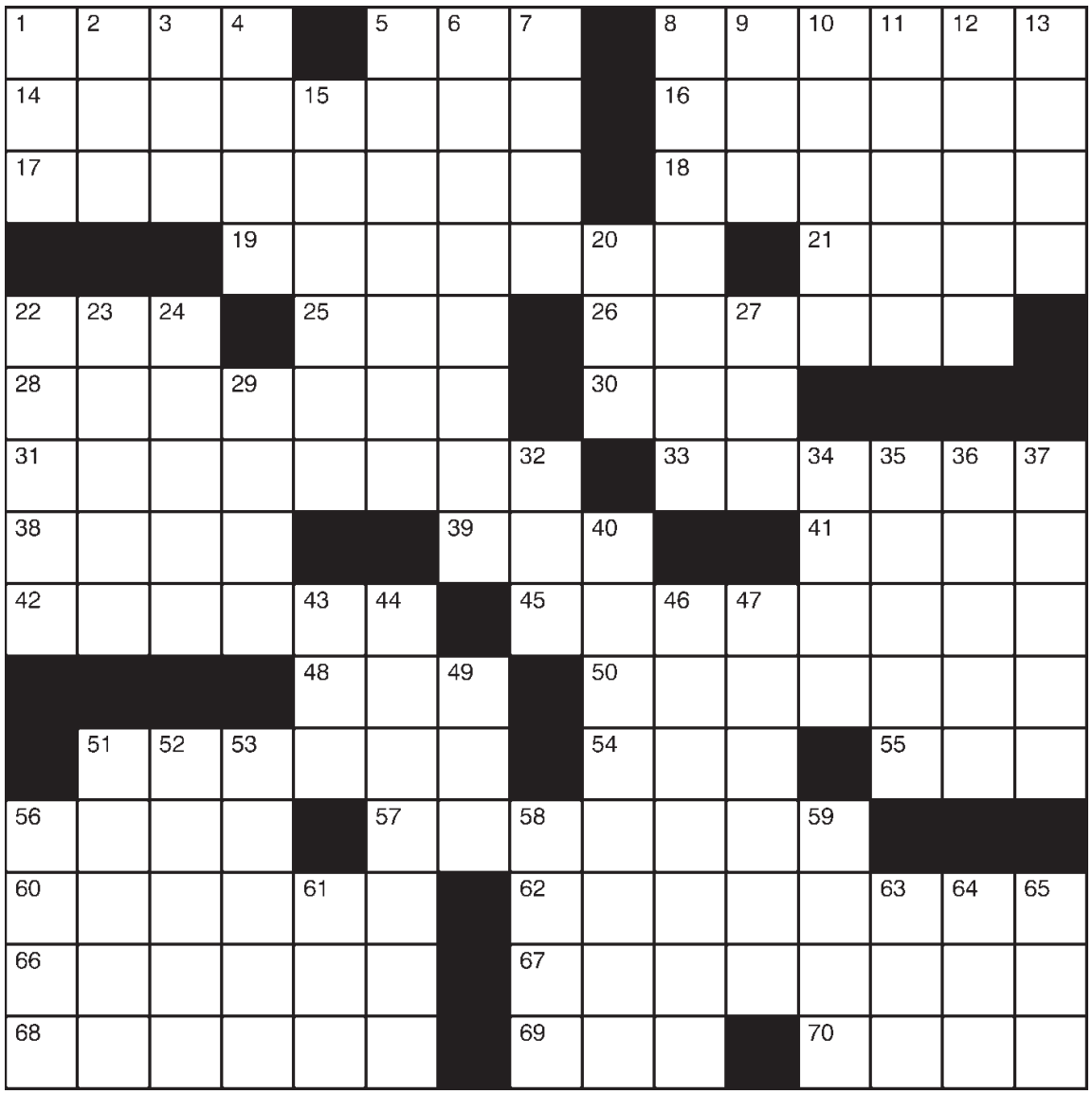
Switch up your bandeaus: Bandeaus are a great summer staple to have on hand when you want to achieve certain looks while also staying cool. Give your typical bandeau a break and trade it for your swim bandeau top under a sheer top or as a crop to save time going from hanging out on the beach to dinner and drinks.

Let you bikini top do double duty: Nowadays swimsuits and bikinis come in such an array of colors, styles and cuts, it's easy to use them as regular fashion pieces as well. If you're headed for a swim and then have plans right after, try pairing your two-piece top with a high-waisted midi skirt for a pool-to-date-night style. You'll be ready to go in no time while doing some serious fashion double duty.

Take (sheer) action: Remember that sheer overlay dress trend from last season? Well, it's still in full effect this season, so throw it on over your one-piece for an unconventional yet fun way to wear that hard-to-style trend out in public. And who knows? Your summer night could end with a dip in the ocean, and you will already be in your suit to get your splash on.

Go from day to night with ease: Something about the summer calls for spontaneous outings after a long day at work or running errands. Happy hour, outdoor concerts and movies in the park call for taking your look from day to night. Wear a simple bathing suit with a pair of jeans during the day, and accessorize with jewelry and a pair of sandals for the evening.

On the Up and Up



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ACROSS

1. Plateau
5. Half a Kenyan society name
8. Pict. taker
14. Red grouse
16. In a weird way
17. Settle comfortably
18. Investigator
19. Hibernated
21. Pacific goose
22. Before tract or cissa
25. Dodecanese island
26. Health haven
28. Circus floor covering
30. Anger
31. Mover and shaper
33. Titles, in India
38. ___ soit qui mal y pense
39. Shade of embarrassment
41. Robert ___
42. Locomotive
45. He can leap tall buildings
48. Spanish cheer
50. Dues payers
51. Act of robbing
54. Legal charge
55. Weather vane pt.
56. Essayist Alexander
57. I'm All ___
60. Florid style of the early 1800s
62. One of the two performers
66. Thinker, of sorts
67. Rational bounds
68. Cardinal
69. Bank savings letters
70. Jack, of the silents

DOWN

1. ___ de Staël or Defarge
2. Very long time
3. Distress call
4. Coy
5. Coastal memorials for ___ at sea
6. Long-gone relative
7. Second-hand, as cars
8. Five Little ___ and How They Grew
9. ___ Royal Highness
10. Maine campus
11. River through Rome
12. Having a scent
13. "... toves did ___ and gimble in the wabe"
15. Connection
20. Canton of Switzerland
22. Steady ___ goes!
23. Sir Francis
24. Pivoted
27. Bering is one
29. Cato's 552
32. Legal thing
34. Sage
35. Mountain in the Urals
36. Pyrenees province
37. Touch, for one
40. Amaze
43. The Land of ___
44. Evasive
46. Sneaky observers
47. Riot: Fr.
49. Bk. of the Bible
51. CA town or valley
52. Footnote abbreviation
53. Town in TX
56. Urge into action
58. Pertaining to a lyric poem
59. God of Memphis
61. Wax: prefix
63. ___metrics
64. The sun
65. Explosive letters

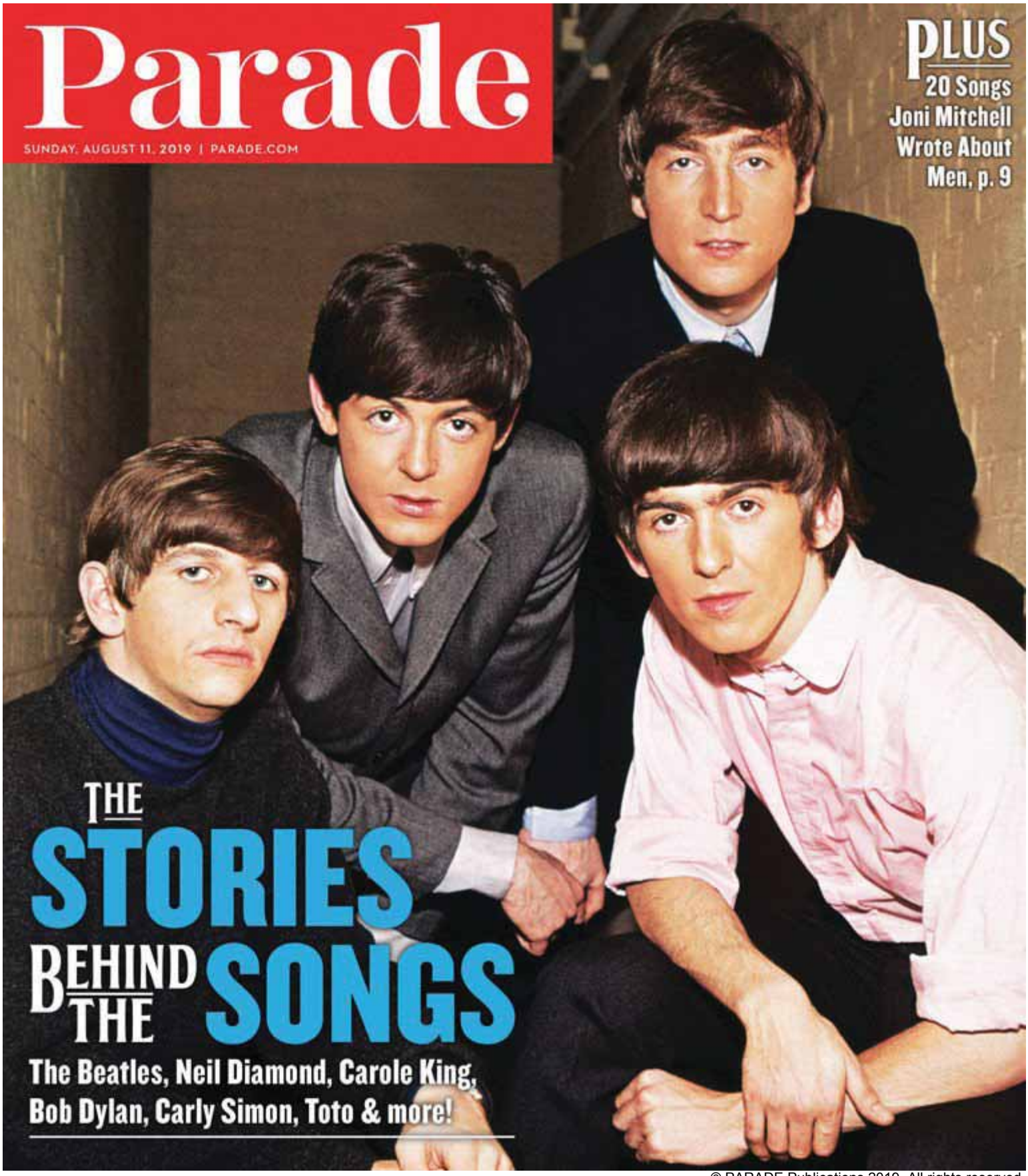
SOLUTION





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PLUS
20 Songs Joni Mitchell Wrote About Men, p. 9



THE STORIES BEHIND THE SONGS

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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

Parade



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

TANYA TUCKER

The Grammy-nominated country music icon, 60, whose hit singles include "Delta Dawn," "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane" and "Strong Enough to Bend," releases *While I'm Livin'*, her first album of all-new material in 17 years, on Aug. 23. She calls it a biography of sorts about her life, the people she's met and the places she's been.

What does the title *While I'm Livin'* mean? If you've got something to say to somebody, you should bring them flowers now. It's a waste of flowers to bring them when they're gone, and that seems to be the only time when people get together—when someone dies.



You had your first hit, "Delta Dawn," at age 13, and your young, independent spirit often got you tagged as an "outlaw." I was a little rebellious going through my 20s. It's not something I ever really wanted to be. I just wanted to be good, do my art and sing my songs.

You're definitely a survivor. How did you do it? Maybe it's from my upbringing and the lessons my dad taught me: Be tough and plow through. No matter how bad it is, it could always be worse. Also, I'm bullheaded and I don't want to die before I've done my best—and I don't feel like I've done my best yet.

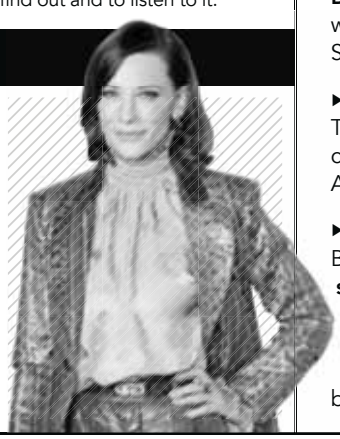
What do you still want from life? It might sound a little corny, but one of the biggest [things] is for this country to get together a little more and be a little more respectful of each other's views, religions and races. I think music is a big part of that. I think music can do a lot for that situation.

What song made her an outlaw? Visit ***Parade.com/tucker*** to find out and to listen to it.

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO
PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM

Finding Cate Blanchett

Where'd You Go, Bernadette (in theaters Aug. 16) is director Richard Linklater's new mystery-comedy movie about a loving mom (Blanchett) who disappears suddenly. Where'd she go? Her daughter (Miriam McDonald) sets off to find her. "It's a very funny and painful look at a woman who is in a moment of chaos, approaching an enormous change in her life," says Blanchett, 50. "[It deals with] all of the garbage that comes up from who you thought you'd be and having to face who you are and move on to who you might possibly become."



WAITING FOR DOWNTON



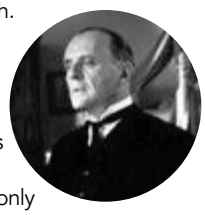
If you're counting the days until the *Downton Abbey* movie (Sept. 20), here are a few ways to quell your cravings for British period drama.

▸ ***Gosford Park*** (2002): Written by *Downton* scribe Julian Fellowes and starring Maggie Smith, this British murder-mystery movie is set at a party in 1932 in England as the upstairs diners and downstairs servants sweat over the death of one of the guests.



▸ ***Pride and Prejudice*** (1995): There are many adaptations of the Jane Austen novel, but no one can beat **Colin Firth** in this miniseries as the haughty Mr. Darcy, who meets an opinionated Elizabeth Bennet (**Jennifer Ehle**). Soon, misconceptions and sparks start to fly.

▸ ***Sense and Sensibility*** (1995): Emma Thompson, Hugh Grant, Alan Rickman and Kate Winslet appear in this all-star adaptation of another Austen tale, about what happens to the wife and daughters of rich Mr. Dashwood after his death.



▸ ***The Remains of the Day*** (1993): **Sir Anthony Hopkins** was nominated for an Oscar for his role as a butler who sacrifices all (including Emma Thompson) to be of service to his employer, only realizing too late how misguided his loyalty was.



▸ ***A Room With a View*** (1985): Young Lucy Honeychurch (**Helena Bonham Carter**) falls in love with free-spirited George (Julian Sands) in Edwardian England.

▸ ***Brideshead Revisited*** (1981): The TV miniseries launched the careers in America of Jeremy Irons and Anthony Andrews.



▸ ***Vanity Fair*** (2004): Orphan Becky Sharp (**Reese Witherspoon**) is determined to overcome her poverty-stricken background and enter the ranks of British aristocracy alongside her best friend, Amelia (Romola Garai).

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: DANNY CLINCH; JAAP BUITENDIJK/FOCUS FEATURES; EVERETT; COLUMBIA PICTURES/EVERETT; CINECOM INTERNATIONAL/EVERETT; FOCUS FEATURES/EVERETT; KARWAI TANG/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVES/GETTY IMAGES

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Parade Picks

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GO GREEN & SERENE

If self-care and tranquility are your goals for 2020, Pantone has a color trend for you: Tea Garden, a nature-based palette that's sure to soothe. We found ways to add some serene to your home, life and wardrobe today. —*Megan O'Neill Melle*



❶ Shade Story

Le Specs Fire Starter Sunglasses in Green Mono will have you reaching for your shades even as summer is saying its goodbyes. **$79, shopbop.com**

❷ Supergreens

With its skin-loving ingredients (like flaxseed and broccoli oil), it's no surprise that **Elemis Superfood Facial Oil** has hundreds of five-star online reviews. Massage a few drops into your skin at night for a soothing and highly hydrated result. **$55, elemis.com**

❸ Sleep Pretty

This luxuriously soft **Palm Leaf Eye Mask** is padded for comfort and available for monogramming. **$29, markandgraham.com**

❹ Chocolate Bliss

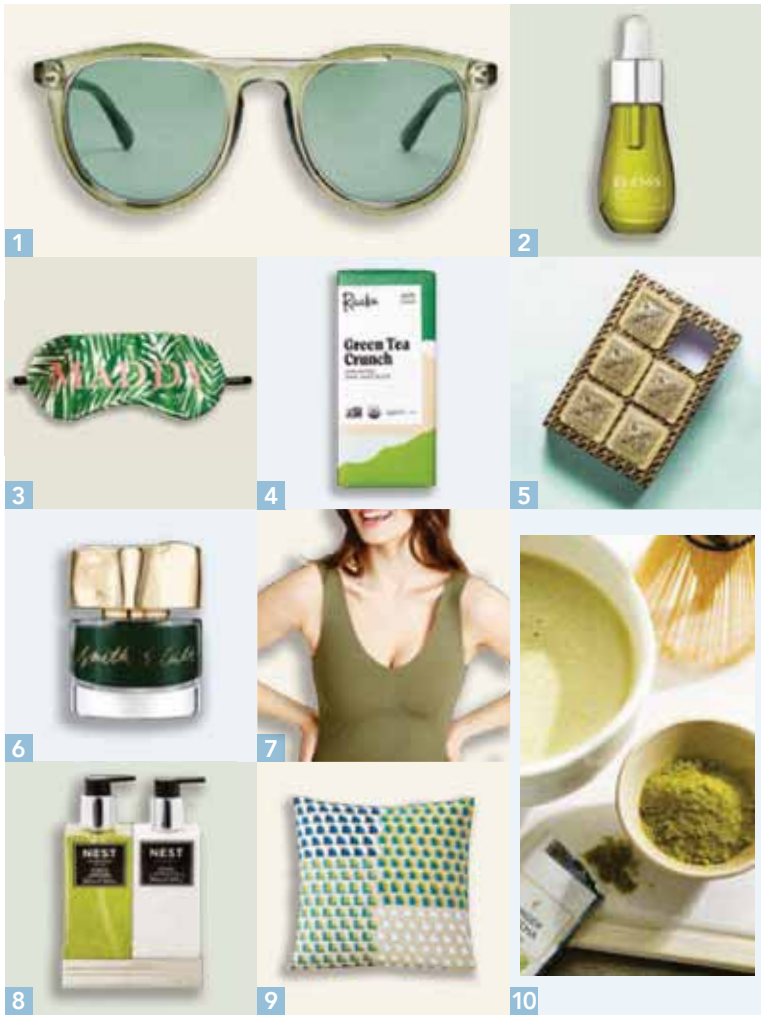
For some, chocolate is the ultimate form of self-care. Toasty green tea makes this **Green Tea Crunch Bar** an appealing adult take on the nostalgic chocolate crisp bar. **$6, raakachocolate.com**

❺ Shaken or Stirred

For the at-home mixologist: Freeze these **Herb-Infused Ice Cubes** from Herb & Lou's, peel back the foil top and drop into a glass with your spirit of choice. **$24 for a 12-pack, nordstrom.com**

❻ Luxe Lacquer

Look no further than **Darjeeling Darling** for a vegan and cruelty-free forest green nail polish. **$18, smithandcult.com**



❼ Uplifting Green

The **Evolution Tank** in Palm Green has a built-in bra, removable cups and a seamless fit from S to XXL. **$55, knix.com**

❽ Makes Scents

Sold with its silver tray, the **Bamboo Soap and Lotion Gift Set** mingles scents of flowering bamboo, white florals and sparkling citrus. **$48, nestfragrances.com**

❾ De-Stress Your Decor

Metallic green-blues are part of the Tea Garden color palette, brought to life here in West Elm's **Avant Garde Pillow Cover**. **$44, westelm.com**

❿ Sip Away

Sit back and sip this: The **Matcha Single Steeps Sampler** from Tea Forté features five organic blends (three of each) for every taste, including chai, chocolate, pure matcha, coconut and ginger. **$27, amazon.com**

Go to ***Parade.com/coral*** for 14 ways to add the 2019 Color of the Year to your life.

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– Janet F.

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

To cool down a hot car, one of us says to turn the air conditioner on high and roll down all the windows for a few minutes. The other of us says to do the same with the air conditioner, but open only one window about six inches. Which is more efficient?

—Brenda O'Quinn, Eagle Lake, Fla.

Neither is great. Instead, open all the windows, including any sliding roof. Then turn the air conditioner on full blast, but set it to vent (blow outside air, not recirculate) and drive for a few minutes. When the air starts to feel cooler, close the windows and change the setting from vent to recirculate. Then adjust the thermostat and fan to your comfort level.

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THE STORIES BEHIND THE SONGS



Meet the real people who inspired some of pop music's biggest hits, from "It Ain't Me Babe" to "Sweet Caroline." *By Jim Farber*

Do you know who Carly Simon was "anticipating"? Who inspired "Dear Prudence"? How about the stories behind such classics as "Rosanna" and "Philadelphia Freedom"? While some stars want their songs to be universally relatable and avoid leaving clues about a song's origins, others are less subtle. We put on our Sherlock Holmes hats to figure out the people and stories behind some of pop's biggest hits. Go to ***Parade.com/songs*** for 30 more songs.

THE BEATLES

"And I Love Her," "Yesterday" & "I'm Looking Through You"

All three were penned by Paul McCartney for model Jane Asher, whom he dated in the mid-'60s.

"Hey Jude"

Feeling paternal, McCartney wrote this song of comfort for John Lennon's son Julian, who was then just 5, after his father divorced his mother, Cynthia. The song, released as a "non-album single" in 1968, was the first release on the Beatles' new Apple label.

"Dear Prudence"

The "Dear Prudence, won't you come out to play/Dear Prudence, greet the brand-new day" of the song is Prudence Farrow (now Bruns), the daughter of film director John Farrow and actress Maureen O'Sullivan and younger sister of actress Mia Farrow. It was at the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's retreat in 1968, where Prudence's fellow students included the Beatles, that her behavior led John Lennon to write the song, which appears on the Beatles' White Album.

"People over the years would have these reasons why I was 'Dear Prudence' that were completely off the wall, like I was a heroin addict or I lost my mind," Bruns told *Parade*. "It bothered me. Nobody believed that I didn't have an affair with John. The song was about how I stayed in my room for five days trying to see where [meditation] would take me."

Bob Dylan
'IT AIN'T ME BABE'



Dylan cast his then-girlfriend of the early '60s, **Suze Rotolo**, as his co-star on the cover of his 1963 album, *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*. The two are seen there snuggling on a wintery New York morning. The next year, when things unraveled between them, Dylan penned this classic song about diverging paths for the woman he called, in his memoir, "the most erotic thing I'd ever seen."

Carly Simon
'ANTICIPATION'



In the early '70s, Simon was set to share a bill at Carnegie Hall with **Cat Stevens**. In order to get to know him better, she invited the fellow hitmaker to her apartment for dinner. He never showed. "I didn't know back then that he was a flake," she told an audience years later. In her frustration, Simon picked up a guitar and wrote a song in the style of a Cat Stevens hit, which became her 1972 track "Anticipation," about someone who was "making me wait."



COVER BY BETTMANN/GETTY IMAGES; FROM TOP: TRINITY MIRROR/MIRRORPIX/ALAMY; MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVES/GETTY IMAGES (2); JACK MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

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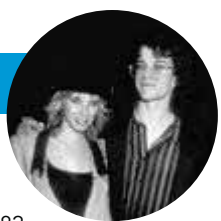
Neil Diamond
'SWEET CAROLINE'



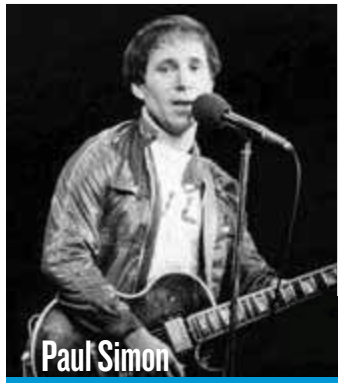
The greatest sing-along chorus in the Neil Diamond catalog found inspiration in tragedy. Diamond began writing this piece after seeing a picture of young **Caroline Kennedy**, daughter of the late President **John F. Kennedy**. He completed the song in 1969, six years after the president's assassination, when Caroline was 11. Later it became an eighth-inning staple at Boston Red Sox games.



Toto
'ROSANNA'



Keyboardist David Paich wrote the Grammy-winning song in 1982, when his bandmate **Steve Porcaro** was dating actress **Rosanna Arquette**. The name fit with his melody. Four years later, Peter Gabriel wrote "In Your Eyes" for Arquette, whom he was then dating. She convinced him to let director Cameron Crowe use the song in his movie *Say Anything…*, in the"boombox" scene with John Cusack that became iconic.



Paul Simon

'50 WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR LOVER'

Following his divorce from his first wife, Peggy Harper, in the mid-'70s, Rhymin' Simon details different ways to ditch a relationship. In 1976, it became Simon's sole No. 1 solo hit, after years of chart-topping success in the duo Simon & Garfunkel.



U2

'ANGEL OF HARLEM'

"Lady Day," aka **Billie Holiday**, is the subject of this anthem, with lyrics by lead singer Bono, to the doomed and brilliant vocal legend. It appears on the band's 1988 album, *Rattle and Hum*.

Fleetwood Mac
'GO YOUR OWN WAY'

Fleetwood Mac's biggest album, 1977's *Rumours*, was fueled by anger and jealousy. Some of its most potent songs reflected the breakup of singer-songwriters **Stevie Nicks** and **Lindsey Buckingham**. In "Go Your Own Way," Buckingham lashes out at Nicks, who had dumped him. In the song, he claims that "packing up, shacking up's all you want to do." Nicks retaliated with "Silver Springs," a gorgeous ballad in which she declares, "I know I could have loved you/But you would not let me." "Springs" was left off the album, which incensed Nicks. Her song did, however, become the B-side of "Go Your Own Way" when it was released as a single, which became a Top 10 hit.

continued on page 10

THE MARVELOUS MS. MITCHELL



In a category of her own, **Joni Mitchell**, now 75, has probably written more songs about famous people—many ex-lovers—than nearly anyone in the last half century of music. Long before Taylor Swift became known for immortalizing her exes in song ("Dear John," about John Mayer), Mitchell made it a musical motif. Here's a rundown of some of her starry supporting cast.



"Talk to Me" Her snipe at what a stingy conversationalist Bob Dylan was, especially when compared to the talkative Mitchell.

"Car on a Hill" Like Carly Simon's "Anticipation," this song is about being stood up. In this case the alleged culprit is **Jackson Browne**.

"Cold Blue Steel and Sweet Fire" A harrowing depiction of heroin addiction, thought to be inspired by her ex-lover James Taylor's abuse of the drug at the time.

Visit ***Parade.com/joni*** for the stories behind 17 more of her iconic songs.



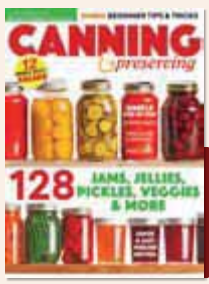
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from page 9

Madonna
'TRUE BLUE'

A Top 10 smash in 1986, this bubbly dance-pop hit captures the giddy high of Madonna's marriage at the time to actor **Sean Penn**. It also served as the title track to her third studio album.





Dolly Parton
'I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU'

Many assume that one of Dolly Parton's best-known songs, originally written and recorded in 1973, refers to a romantic goodbye. In fact, it was a professional one. Her farewell was to the country star **Porter Wagoner**, who had given Parton her break with a regular gig on his popular TV show. When she left him and his program to fly solo, she offered this expression of loyalty, thanks and regret.

continued on page 12

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from page 10

Elton John
'PHILADELPHIA FREEDOM'

In 1975, Elton John asked his lyric-writing partner, Bernie Taupin, to salute his friend, the tennis superstar **Billie Jean King**. Together, John and King went on to raise millions for LGBTQ-related causes, though at the time the song was released neither one was publicly out.





Neil Sedaka
'OH! CAROL'



When he was a rising star of the Brill Building song factory scene in the late '50s, Neil Sedaka wrote a song about a girl he had dated in high school, one Carol Klein. By then, Carol had changed her name—to **Carole King**! She had her lyricist writing partner (and husband) Gerry Goffin pen a cheeky answer song, titled "Oh, Neil!" But Sedaka had the last laugh. In 1959, his single became his first Top 10 hit; the Goffin/King song stiffed.

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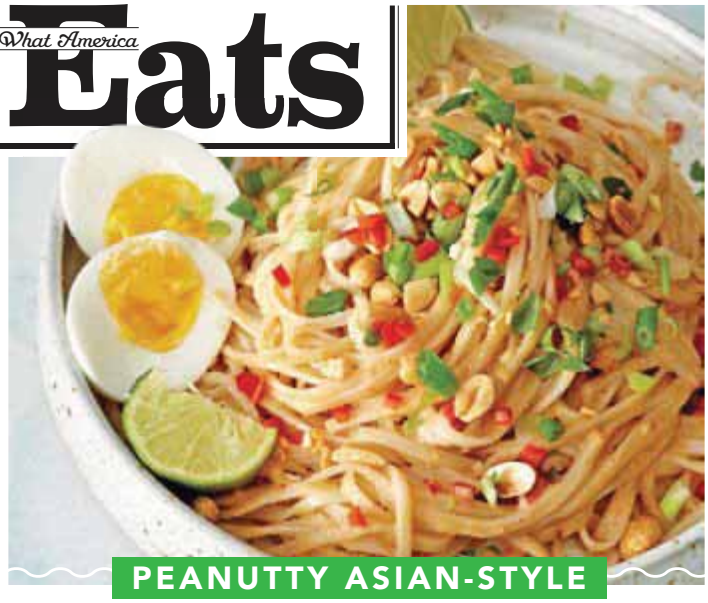
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Mark Bittman's Peanut Noodles

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Place 8 oz **rice noodles** (vermicelli or sticks) in a large bowl. Pour enough boiling water over noodles to cover them. Stir; let stand 3 minutes or until noodles are soft and pliable (thicker noodles will need up to 15 minutes). When noodles are nearly tender, add 8 oz **bean sprouts**; soak 1 minute. Reserve ½ cup of this soaking liquid. Drain noodles and sprouts. Rinse under cold water 1 minute; drain again, shaking off any excess water.

Bring remaining water in pot back to a boil. Add 4 **large eggs**, cover and turn off heat. Let stand 9 minutes. Drain, running eggs under cold water until cool.

In a small bowl, whisk together ½ cup **peanut butter**, 3 Tbsp **fish sauce** (such as Red Boat, or use soy sauce if fish sauce isn't available), 1 Tbsp fresh **lime juice**, 1 tsp **sugar** and 1 tsp chopped small **hot red chile pepper** (such as Thai bird or Fresno, seeded if desired). Whisk in ¼ cup reserved soaking liquid. Dressing should easily coat back of a spoon. If needed, whisk in more reserved soaking liquid 1 Tbsp at a time. Adjust seasoning, adding more lime juice, chile and/or salt as needed.

In a large bowl, combine noodles and sprouts with half of dressing; toss gently with 2 forks. Divide among 4 bowls. Peel eggs and halve lengthwise. Garnish noodles with eggs, ½ cup chopped **green onions** and ¼ cup chopped **roasted peanuts**. Serve at room temperature, with **lime wedges** and remaining dressing and chiles. **Serves 4**.

Head to ***Parade.com/noodles*** for Bittman's Ginger Noodle Salad recipe.

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SAVE 44%

COMPARE TO SUPER START $89.99 MODEL: 55001

ITEM 56349 64083/38391 62376/62306 shown

19953729

LIMIT 3 – Coupon valid through 12/11/19*

drill master — SUPER COUPON
80 PIECE ROTARY TOOL KIT

Customer Rating

NOW $6.99

~~$9.99~~

SAVE 69%

COMPARE TO PROFESSIONAL WOODWORKER $22.76 MODEL: 51932

ITEM 63292 63235/97626 shown

19957560

LIMIT 4 – Coupon valid through 12/11/19*

DON'T MISS OUR 3 DAY **HUGE PARKING LOT SALE** FRIDAY AUG. 16 SATURDAY AUG. 17 SUNDAY AUG. 18 Save UP TO 93%

*Original coupon only. No use on prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase or without original receipt. Valid through 12/11/19.

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