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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Final



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Zulauf, left, helps aunt Jeanette Zulauf make lunch for her kids Dylan, 9, Delaney, 12, and Donovan, 2, at home in West Chicago.

**After power line tragedy, few protective steps taken**

ComEd wire blamed for death, disabling injury in 2016 incident

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND JEFF COEN

In the final moments of his life, Robert Zulauf administered CPR to his nephew and ordered bystanders to move away from the deadly power line that arced and bowed just a few feet from a Circle K parking lot.

Flames danced around Jordan Zulauf as thick black smoke billowed and his uncle worked to save him. Above the men, a Commonwealth Edison line crackled and hummed so loudly it could be heard over both an approaching police siren and the screams of horrified onlookers.

"911! 911!" Robert shouted to police officers as they arrived on the scene. "I've got one hurt!" Robert took a few steps

toward his white utility truck, which he had parked along the road so he and Jordan could work on the telecommunication lines several feet below the



FAMILY PHOTO

When Robert Zulauf died, his wife, Jeanette, was pregnant.

ComEd wires. The bucket was extended about 6 feet off the ground and, according to one witness, a wire was touching its long metal arm.

Robert touched the truck. His body went rigid and he fell to the ground.

He instantly burst into flames.

Robert, 32, was pronounced dead at the scene. His 23-year-old nephew, Jordan, was flown from the northern Illinois town of Sterling to Rockford, where doctors amputated his arms and he remained in a coma for several weeks.

At the time of Robert Zulauf's death on Nov. 8, 2016, his wife, Jeanette, was seven months pregnant with their

Turn to **Power**, Page 10

**She faced kin's killer in court, was slain**

Pregnant 18-year-old was making big plans; a gunman ended them

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL, ELVIA MALAGÓN AND JEREMY GORNER

Treja Kelley's best friend was waiting with a pink lemonade and three tacos when Kelley finished her shift at Fairplay Foods on Sunday night.

Kelley was a few months pregnant and her friend, close as a sister, wanted to get her favorite food. Together they walked the mile to Kelley's home in Back of the Yards, chatting about school and how to celebrate the birthday of Kelley's boyfriend.



Kelley

Things were looking up for the 18-year-old after a tough year. She was back with her boyfriend, was hoping to move into her own apartment and planning to apply at the University of Illinois at Chicago this fall. Described by her family as smart and independent, she had her mind set on being an anesthesiologist.

The two friends were half a block from Kelley's home when they noticed someone in a baby blue hoodie in the alley. "The next thing I know he pulls a gun out," said the friend, whom the Tribune

Turn to **Plans**, Page 9

**What Uber's bet on Chicago could mean**

The company's commitment should raise the city's standing as a tech destination. **Business**

**Fall TV Preview**

What's new, what's back and what you should watch. Inside subscribers' copies



**TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER**

High 82 Low 66

Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 37

\$3.99 city and suburbs, \$4.99 elsewhere 172nd year No. 258 © Chicago Tribune



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**Troubled times at Reagan's boyhood home in Dixon**

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

DIXON, Ill. — One morning back in 1988, a fancier car than usual rolled up to Ronald Reagan's boyhood home in Dixon. It was Monday, and the home-turned-museum was closed, but a well-dressed man walked up and persuaded Kenny Wendland, then a tour guide, to take him through it.

The man fired question after question at Wendland. "What's Ronald Reagan's brother's name?"

"Neil," he answered.

After the tour, the man revealed himself to be Beryl Sprinkel, an economic adviser to Reagan, then in his second term as U.S. president. Though Reagan had been at the museum when it was a fledgling operation, he had asked Sprinkel to check out how it was operating as his time in office was coming to a close. The museum was established as a tourist and educational destination during Reagan's first term and added to the National Register of Historic

Turn to **Reagan**, Page 12



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Visitors arrive to tour Ronald Reagan's boyhood home this month.

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DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Sen. Bernie Sanders, left, and former Vice President Joe Biden speak during Thursday's Democratic presidential debate.



**JOHN KASS**

**Can Bernie Sanders' authenticity sway Dems?**

Coming out of the recent Democratic presidential debates, we can see how things are playing out for the top three candidates:

Front-runner and former Vice President Joe Biden clings to a lead, with Sens. Bernie Sanders of Vermont and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts close behind.

It's a study in authenticity. All three are able politicians. Yet if it were a contest in authenticity, Sanders would win in a landslide.

But does that matter to Democrats? It did only a few years ago. Sanders was the truly authentic candidate in 2016, and the candidate of the young. But establishment Democrats were frightened of losing control, and they rigged the presidential nomination against him and for Hillary Clinton.

They got the fake they wanted and lost.

The Washington establishment and big money donors have never put much stock in authenticity. To them, authenticity is a commodity to be bought, like fatback or pork bellies, something to be parceled out to favored media biscuit eaters and rendered for American voters.

Jeb Bush and the Republican wing of the establishment saw authenticity as a bothersome annoyance. Eventually, though, Jeb was reduced to begging an audience to clap for him, an authentically desperate moment to be sure.

But by then Donald Trump had already taken the Republican Party away from the Bush family, a sin they will never forgive.

Biden clings to one thing: The image of Barack Obama, who is nowhere near Joe's candidacy. Biden speaks to crowds like a desperate wandering priest, holding an Obama icon above his head to find the way.

During the debate in Texas, minor candidate Julian Castro, perhaps acting as a Warren surrogate, mocked Biden over his memory. It seemed contrived. On ABC, Biden backer and former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel condemned Castro as "mean," which is laughable, given Emanuel's penchant for sending dead fish to his

enemies. Rahm is the meanest operative in the cynical arts since Donald Segretti.

But it was mistake. Older Americans always remember to vote in primaries.

The next day though, a sad debate video clip hit the Drudge Report showing Joe trying to keep his teeth in his mouth. That may become a meme to hurt him with younger voters. On social media, ridicule remains the coin of the realm.

Warren is bolstered by her establishment media allies. Any criticism of her, however remote or legitimate, unleashes shrieks of misogyny. She chips away at Biden's lead.

And then there's Bernie. He's been saying the same thing for years. He hasn't changed. There's authenticity in that.

I think there's some there, there with Bernie.

This is not satire. Recently, I engaged in experiments with satire and twice burned my typing fingers to blackened stumps. Satire in this tribal political age is like comedy. It's dead. The only way for me to use it safely is to announce it broadly, with whoopee cushions and beeping red clown noses, but then, what's the point?

When I say that Sanders is authentic, I mean it.

As a conservative I vehemently disagree with most everything he says. The hard left is all about the use of government force to bend people to their policy or break them. Liberty is not their default position.

Warren pretends to be a capitalist one day, a lefty the next, backing Sanders' Medicare for All plan to win over his young Bernie Bros, then rushing to establishment donors to insist she's really a moderate.

And all the while Warren grabs for America's wealth through the malevolence of her "Accountable Capitalism Act," which would wreak havoc with the economy and the retirement accounts of the people she says she want to help.

But Sanders is who Sanders is. He's direct and authentically accountable about it all.

He's stubborn. His voice is hoarse. He gets angry. He's got that Rick Sanchez haircut and the cool kids mock him as some angry old man.

He pushes Medicare for All, knowing it will eventually knock 150 million Americans out of their private sector health care, and admits it means higher taxes on the middle class. But he doesn't hide it or sugarcoat it like Warren, who wants those Bernie Bros for herself but doesn't have the — what's the word, guts? — to say it means a tax increase on the middle class.

Sanders just says it. Out loud.

And I find that intriguing.

To Republicans who worry about him, he's Bolshevik Bernie. And to the Democratic Media Complex that sees Biden as tired and faltering, Bernie is yesterday's news, too. You can feel the media boat listing toward Warren, who is playing Hillary II.

"Bernie is more ideologically pure," said Tom Bevan, co-founder and publisher of RealClearPolitics, on my podcast, "The Chicago Way."

"He says what he thinks and lays it out there for voters and yeah, you know what, your taxes are going to go up," Bevan said.

"To your point Elizabeth Warren specifically dodged that direct question twice in the debate," Bevan said. "She doesn't want to talk about (taxes to pay for Medicare for All). ... She's not willing to actually say the truth, that the middle class will have to pay more in taxes to have that program available to them."

"In that sense Bernie is authentic. More truthful than the other candidates when it comes to that sort of thing"

Yes, but can Democrats handle the authentic truth? And do young Democrats still want to hear it?

We'll see, in Iowa and New Hampshire, in February.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ryan Keegan reads a book in a hammock along Lake Michigan at North Avenue Beach in July.

## 6 great books to read right now



MARY SCHMICH

I've never bought the notion of the summer reading list. The idea that summer is made for lounging on the sand with a big fat beach read must have been invented by people with more money and leisure than I've ever had.

But now that summer's coming to a close, I realize I've read more first-rate books this summer than I've read in any season in a long time. No beach needed. I've read them on airplanes and in cafes and on my couch. They're books for all seasons so I thought I'd share them.

Several are books that, for different reasons, I'd resisted until I read them. I was glad to be proved wrong.

### 1. "Beloved" by Toni Morrison

When Morrison died in August, I realized I'd never read anything she'd written. I'd always heard her books were "difficult," and I never felt up to whatever challenge "difficult" conveyed.

But her death prompted me to pick up "Beloved," which won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, and I was dazzled from the first page.

The story is set in Ohio after the Civil War, peopled by characters who fled slavery but remain haunted by it. The novel was inspired by the true story of a young mother who escaped her enslaved life then killed one of her children rather than allow the child to be returned to the plantation.

The book is suspenseful, lyrical and emotionally convincing. Like all great novels, it left me feeling slightly changed.

### 2. "The Overstory" by Richard Powers

A whole novel about trees? Powers' book, which won the 2019 Pulitzer for fiction, has been praised as an "eco-novel" that warns of our incipient environmental cataclysm.

Good topic, but too preachy? Too cerebral?

No. Part of the book's genius is to teach you a lot about trees while it entertains with a suspenseful yarn and vivid characters, all of them in different ways connected to a special tree or trees. Read it and you'll never look at trees as casually again.

The writer Ann Patchett summed it up this way: "Autumn makes me think of leaves, which makes me think of trees, which makes me think of 'The Overstory,' the best novel ever written about trees, and really, just one of the best novels, period."

### 3. "The Little Red Chairs" by Edna O'Brien

In my 20s and 30s, I read O'Brien obsessively, transfixed by her stories of Irish women trying to break free of society's constraints. At the beginning of her career, in her conservative, Catholic homeland, her ideas were considered so radical that her books were banned.

Now the Irish claim her proudly, and it was in Ireland this summer that I stumbled on her most recent novel, published in 2015 when she was 84.

In it, Dr. Vlad, a charismatic healer, arrives in an Irish village, where he charms the townsfolk, especially the women. Then one day he is arrested and exposed as a Serbian war criminal.

The novel is about love, war, desire and self-delusion, and if it occasionally verges on melodrama, nobody does it better.

### 4. "Normal People" by Sally Rooney

Is Sally Rooney, who is also Irish, "the great millennial novelist"? That stirs debate among certain literary types.

All I can say is that A) I read her first book, "Conversations with Friends," because an American friend in her 20s told me I absolutely had to and B) I was reading it in a cafe when a millennial server approached me and said, "How is that? Everyone tells me I have to read it." In her first novel and her latest

one, "Normal People," Rooney writes about people her age, which is currently 28. Her characters wrestle with questions of world politics, gender identity, feminism, sex, romance, ambition and social class.

Her writing is cool, clear, observant and frank. I'm no millennial but I remember that age well enough to admire her psychological acuity. If you don't want to read the book, you can wait for the upcoming Hulu series.

### 5. "There There" by Tommy Orange

I picked up this small novel in an airport because it was portable. I'd heard good things about it — it was a finalist for this year's Pulitzer in fiction — but had also heard it described as "experimental."

Uh-oh. Was it going to be one of those novels with convoluted chronology and a plot that was impossible to follow?

It was compulsively readable. Centered in Oakland, California, the novel contains a cast of Native American characters of different ages, all of them living a hard urban life, trying to figure out where their heritage fits in.

"We are the memories we don't remember," Orange writes. "We know the sound of the freeway better than we do rivers."

The story pulls you along via vivid characters who come together at the end of the book, with the inexorability of classic tragedy, in a modern powwow. It's sad but also wise and sometimes funny. It's a perfect book for this country in 2019.

### 6. "Why Read Moby-Dick?" by Nathaniel Philbrick

A lot of Tribune readers joined me and several of my colleagues this summer as we took on the challenge of reading "Moby-Dick." Congratulations to everyone who made it.

For those who haven't had the stomach for Herman Melville's whopper, this compact book — 131 small, entertaining pages! — may whet your appetite for more.

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The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at [chicagotribune.com/bears100book](http://chicagotribune.com/bears100book).

### "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History"

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." The "Hitless Wonders" and "Winning Ugly." Air-raided sirens and exploding scoreboards. "Old Aches and Pains" and the "Big Hurt." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life.

### "Good Eating's Vegetarian Cooking"

A collection of Tribune articles from "The Veggie Cook" column, "Vegetarian Cooking" features meat-free starters, sides, entrees and desserts. This e-book also includes vegan soups, salads and other dishes, all tested in the Tribune test kitchen.

### "Good Eating's Seasonal Salads"

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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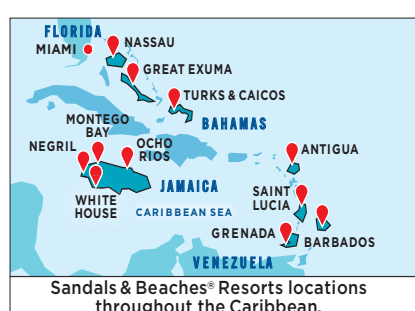
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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Desired response: 'What's that?'

Chicago nonprofit brings art to schools to get kids interested

BY MARIE FAZIO

The afternoon bell rang and middle schoolers rushed down the stairs at Niños Heroes Community Academy, a public school on the Far South Side. Eager to get home, many made a beeline for the door. Others walked slowly and gazed around in wonder at the additions lining the hallway.

During the final period of the day, Evan La Ruffa and a team of volunteers from Altair Advisers, an investment and financial planning firm, had lined the walls with 21 18-by-24-inch framed screen prints created by local artist Jay Ryan. The installation was part of "Shared Walls," a rotating art program facilitated by iPaintMyMind, a nonprofit arts organization.

"I like that one, and that one, and that one!" an energetic sixth grader commented, pointing at each print as she passed.

Outside the school, Estefania Hinojosa, an eighth grader, wondered at the way the paintings brightened up the hallway. She stood with her younger sisters, Esmerelda, in seventh grade, and Elizabeth, in third grade, as the girls waited for their mother to pick them up.

"It sort of gives it a positive vibe to it, and it's more neater," Estefania said. Her favorite print shows a cartoon bear that appears frequently in Ryan's workholding two doughnuts, about halfway up the stairs.

"All I have in my room is posters," said David Smith, the art teacher at Niños Heroes who instructs all students from kindergarten to eighth grade. "It's nice to have something with a frame."

Smith plans to use the new art to open up conversation in his classes. Although he teaches his students about classic artists, like Leonardo da Vinci, Claude Monet and Georgia O'Keeffe, he hopes showcasing contemporary artists who use different techniques and media inspires creativity in his students.

"It's a stepping-off point to see something new and wonder about



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cetoya Ross of Altair Advisers, a private wealth management company, hangs art by Jay Ryan at Niños Heroes Community Academy in Chicago.

how it's made," Smith said.

The Shared Walls program uses money from corporate art leases to fund its school installations: iPaintMyMind buys artwork from artists, mostly local; companies and businesses, such as Altair Advisers, pay to lease art collections from iPaintMyMind; and the revenue from corporate leases is used to put up galleries in community spaces, such as public schools, libraries and community youth centers, La Ruffa said.

Unlike most nonprofits, La Ruffa estimated that iPaintMyMind operates on 95% earned income versus fundraising. "None of this would've happened if we would've done that model" using fundraising, La Ruffa said.

The revenue-based model of rotating art subscriptions allows the galleries to be free for community spaces in the first year and

also ensures compensation for the artists, La Ruffa said. This year, iPaintMyMind spent \$40,000 on artist compensation.

There are more than 50 artists and 1,200 prints in the iPaintMyMind collection, which is diverse in terms of art types and artists, and La Ruffa said this year the artists added have all been women, women of color or nonbinary people who don't identify as men or women.

"The mission is to make art accessible to all communities," La Ruffa said, before hammering a nail into the wall. "We're able to support local artists and get their work into communities, whether in corporate spaces or community spaces."

Since 2013, iPaintMyMind has put art in every ward in the city, he said. This year, it's working with 26 public schools and expected to

mount 70 community art exhibitions throughout the city by mid-September. "You shouldn't have to go to Michigan Avenue to see dope art, you just shouldn't," La Ruffa said.

Niños Heroes will have a gallery for three years. The last two will be funded by a grant from Chance the Rapper's Social Works foundation.

Smith, who instructs the 320 middle school students who will pass by Ryan's work every day for the next year, plans to use it to incorporate lessons about screen printing, the complex technique used to create Ryan's colorful posters.

Along with the gallery, iPaintMyMind gives schools an art guide that includes supplemental curriculum and information about local art experiences. Toward the end of the school year, the artist

who created the gallery work comes to the school to lead a workshop, La Ruffa said.

The program divides the school year into three phases. First students learn about the artist's work. Then they learn about similar artists, techniques and themes. And finally, they're given the opportunity to create galleries of their own work.

Smith hopes the exhibition will be a stepping-off point for interest in the arts and introduce students to lesser-known local artists. Overall, he believes art to be a formative part of a child's education.

"Art activates the right hemisphere in the brain and makes them more creative. Anything that gets them asking questions to themselves is good. Asking, 'What's that?' or 'Who made that?' are good questions because it means they're wondering."

## Illinois primary ballot requirements present early challenge

BY RICK PEARSON

Illinois' Democratic presidential primary is six months away, but the large field of contenders is about to face the first significant challenge of the race: fulfilling the numerous requirements to get on the state's March ballot and secure delegates to the party's national convention in Milwaukee.

Only about half of the 20 candidates met a Sept. 2 deadline to send the state Democratic Party a statement on specific efforts to recruit the 101 potential delegates that would appear on the March 17 primary ballot.

More significantly, the candidates need to start passing petitions next month to get their delegates on the ballot. The petitions are due in January, and each of the presidential hopefuls is responsible for vetting and approving the delegates that will represent them.

The signature requirements aren't particularly onerous, but candidates need to fulfill gender diversity requirements set by the party, including for the first time this year accommodating delegates who prefer to not designate a gender preference. There also are goals for representation within the delegation by racial and ethnic minorities, LGBTQ+ and the disabled.

The complexity of the rules in Illinois underscores the importance of candidates having strong state-by-state campaign infrastructures to meet different sets of requirements to get on ballots or be caucus participants in each of the 50 states.

"The process in and of itself is a bit of a process. There's the ground game and the legal game," said Kristina Zahorik, who heads the Illinois County Chairs Association, serves as McHenry County Democratic chair and is a Democratic state central committee member.

The sheer size of the Democratic field creates its own issues and the delegate process figures to get off the line slowly, with many state Democrats taking a wait-

and-see attitude before putting money and organizational muscle behind a contender. The political organizations of many candidates are also just starting to move into the state. "There are some folks on the ground that we're just hearing about," Zahorik said of candidate field operations in the state. "Certainly, not all of the candidates are necessarily focused on the process."

The elaborate process in Illinois and nationally to get on the ballot is one that traditionally separates the leading tier candidates from the lesser ones. State Democratic officials already have fielded inquiries from the leading

**"We're trying to be helpful this cycle in trying to provide more transparency in how the process works."**

— Kristina Zahorik, leader of the Illinois County Chairs Association

presidential contenders about the legal qualifications for Illinois' primary.

**What's at stake:** Iowa holds its kickoff caucus Feb. 3, and by the time the Democratic presidential campaign rolls around to Illinois, 27 states and territories will have selected just more than half the nationwide total of 4,535 delegates.

No one expects everyone in the current field of 20 to make it to the Iowa caucuses, let alone the Illinois primary. On March 17, 663 delegates will be up for grabs in four states — Illinois and Arizona, as well as Florida and Ohio, two states critical to the outcome of the November general election.

The St. Patrick's Day primaries represent nearly 15% of the convention's total delegates. But the balloting comes two weeks after the Super Tuesday contests in 16 states in which 38% of the Democratic delegates are chosen.

So while the Illinois primary may seem far off, the ability of candidates to follow the state's procedural rules will say much about the scope and viability of

their campaign if they get through the pivotal early states.

In Illinois, Democratic voters cast votes for both a presidential candidate and national convention delegates pledged to a presidential candidate. The state's 110 elected delegates are divided up among each of the state's 18 congressional districts.

The number of delegates at stake in each district varies based on past Democratic turnout and ranges from as few as three in the 15th Congressional District in heavily Republican central Illinois to as many as eight in the heavily Democratic 1st, 7th and 9th Congressional Districts.

Presidential candidates are awarded a proportional share of delegates based on how well they do in each congressional district. A candidate who fails to get 15% of the vote receives no delegates. If a candidate is entitled to delegates but didn't field any in that congressional district, the party will assign them in April.

The elected delegates are also apportioned based on gender in an effort to achieve balance among the entire delegation. In the past, the delegation had to be evenly split between men and women. This year, provisions have been made to allow for delegate candidates who do not want to express a gender preference.

While voters figure to vote for the delegates backing the presidential candidate of their choice, presidential contenders prefer to field locally known candidates to enhance their chances.

To appear on the primary ballot, a presidential contender needs to submit petitions with at least 3,000 and no more than 5,000 valid voter signatures. Delegate candidates generally need to submit 500 valid signatures, but a

delegate slate in one congressional district backing a single presidential contender can file jointly with 500 signatures.

Petition gathering for presidential contenders and delegates begins Oct. 5 and they are to be filed with the State Board of Elections on Jan. 2 and 3. The presidential candidates have until Jan. 8 to approve of their delegate contenders.

**The Illinois delegation:** The 110 delegates elected March 17 become part of an Illinois Democratic convention delegation totaling 184 members. Aside from the elected delegates, 54 more delegates will be divided among the presidential contenders based on the statewide primary vote.

An additional 29 party leaders and elected officials also will be part of the delegation but go into the convention unpledged. They include Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, the state's 13 Democratic members of the U.S. House, and former President Barack Obama — though questions have been raised about whether he still qualifies as an Illinois resident.

In April, the party will hold its convention to name the 54 pledged delegates and will use those appointments in part to try to achieve overall delegation representation goals that include membership by 51 African Americans, 35 Latinos, 12 Asians, one Native American, 12 LGBTQ+ persons, 24 members with disabilities and 63 who are under age 36.

Zahorik said the state's Democratic apparatus is trying to be more proactive in the delegate election process and in September scheduled 20 informational sessions across the state for people wanting to know how they could get elected to go to Milwaukee next July. "We're trying to be helpful this cycle in trying to provide more transparency in how the process works. You also have so many candidates who will likely be on the ballot. And there are the recommendations for increased diversity," she said.

"The excitement from my per-

spective is you have all these folks who are compelled and interested in being civically engaged beyond just casting a vote," she said.

**The Republican process:** The state's Republican presidential primary process is much simpler, and not just because President Donald Trump is seeking reelection. It's known as a beauty contest — the preference vote for president has no bearing on the delegate selection.

Instead, three delegates and three alternate delegates are elected from each of the state's 18 congressional districts. Simply put, the top three finishers in each district are elected delegates regardless of how their presidential candidate finished in the popular vote.

Presidential candidates and delegates on the Republican side have the same petition circulation and filing dates as the Democrats. Trump and any potential rivals — such as former Illinois Rep. Joe Walsh — must gather 5,000 to 10,000 valid voter signatures.

Delegate candidates have varying signature requirements based on turnout in the last election. But Trump also is expected to file delegate slates in each congressional district to minimize the need for individuals to gather signatures.

Another group of about 10 delegates also will be added at the party's annual convention, reflecting party leaders and elected officials. The state GOP rules for the national convention in August in Charlotte, North Carolina, are to be finalized early next month.

While Republican parties in Arizona, Kansas, Nevada and South Carolina are abandoning plans for primary elections in 2020, Illinois' Republican primary is mandated by law. In some other states, political primaries are paid for by political parties or are presidential primaries only with no other offices on the ballot. Illinois' primary is taxpayer-paid and contains other offices across the ballot.

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# Plans

Continued from Page 1

is not naming for her safety. "We're close, I mean 5 feet away. I could see his face. There was no arguing. He shoots at her. ... He shoots at me two times but I was already gone. I hid."

Crouching in bushes, her cellphone nearly out of power, the friend said she called Kelley's boyfriend who had been on the phone with Kelley. "I called him to let him know where I was. I heard the shooter running ... and looking for me. He was looking in garbage cans."

The gunman fled in a car and the friend said she finally came out of the bushes, waving her hands, as police and paramedics arrived. She noticed a group of teens nearby. "All eyes were on me. I know they saw my face."

The friend was now the key witness to a murder, just as Kelley had been three years earlier when her 17-year-old cousin was gunned down. It happened around the corner, on a block of bungalows, wood-frame homes and three-flats where Kelley and her cousin grew up.

Kelley had taken the stand nearly three months ago and testified against the man accused of killing her cousin, Christopher Fields. The man was convicted and is awaiting sentencing.

Anthony Guglielmi, the Police Department's chief spokesman, said Friday that police are looking at every possible angle.

"We certainly know about the prior case (the murder trial). That's definitely one of the major things that we're looking at," Guglielmi said. "I mean, you have to also take into account that everybody who was with her has to be questioned because this was such a targeted attack."

"There's, quite frankly, no evidence of anything as of yet," he said.

## The trial

When Kelley lost her cousin, she did what many witnesses to Chicago's gun violence are too terrified to do: She identified the gunman for police shortly after the shooting and then had the courage to testify for the prosecution.

She was the only eyewitness to Fields' killing to testify and she provided crucial evidence to help secure a first-degree murder conviction of Deonte Davis.

A transcript of her testimony shows Kelley withstood the cross-examination of Davis' lawyer and didn't waver in her identification of Davis as the tall, dark-skinned man with shoulder-length dreadlocks who announced, "What's up now," before opening fire.

Kelley testified she was about 15 feet away when Davis jumped out of a silver car, perhaps an Audi, and opened fire as she, her cousin and several friends talked outside one of their homes in the 5200 block of South Sangamon Street on June 11, 2016.

As the others took off running, Kelley, then 15, said she froze with fear. "I was in shock," she told jurors.

She fled after a few seconds but in her panic stumbled and fell. While on the ground, she said she focused on the shooter as he continued to fire away. She got up and ran to the backyard of her grandmother's home on the same block, waiting there until the gunfire stopped and a car sped off.

It was then she discovered her cousin lying face down in the street by a curb, mortally wounded.

"We were very close," testified Kelley, who had called Fields to walk her from a bus stop to her home that June night.

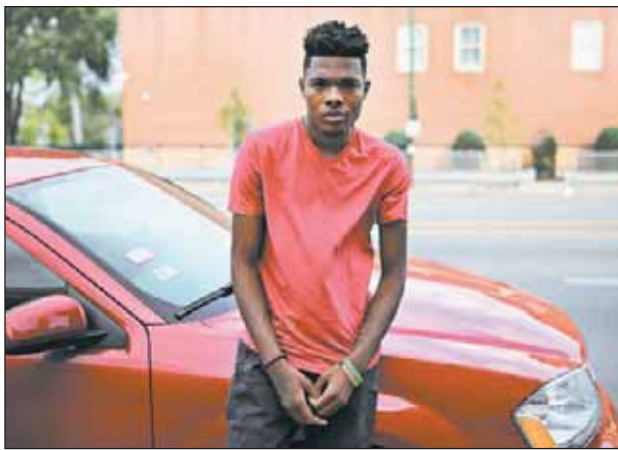
About half an hour later, police drove her several blocks away for a "show-up" — a controversial identification on the street in which officers had her check out first one man with dreadlocks and then a second. Critics note how these differ from police lineups in which witnesses are asked to view several individuals with similar physical appearances at the same time.

Sitting in a squad car, she



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Judy Fields, grandmother of 18-year-old Treja Kelley, who was shot and killed Sept. 8, sits on her porch in Chicago on Sept. 12.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kaywon Leonard was the boyfriend of Treja Kelley; she was killed after she testified about the murder of her cousin.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jasmine Williams, a family friend, writes a note outside Kelley's grandmother's home on South Sangamon Street.

identified the first man — Davis — as the shooter after officers shined a flashlight on him, Kelley testified. But she said she was only 75% certain.

Kelley quickly eliminated the next man with dreadlocks as the shooter, saying he was shorter and heavier than the gunman. She then pronounced she was 100% certain that the first man was the gunman.

Three years later, at Davis' trial at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, Assistant State's Attorney Victoria Klegman told Kelley to step down from the witness stand before she pointed out Davis as the gunman.

Davis' lawyer tried to make much out of her initial "75%" identification, but Kelley stood her ground. "I didn't want to accuse anyone of any wrongdoing if I wasn't thinking straight," she testified.

She also wasn't fazed by her belief that the gunman wore something white, even though Davis had on a purple shirt that night. The second man she had been shown wore a white tank top.

Under questioning by Cierra Norris, one of Davis' lawyers, Kelley said she focused on the gunman's face, not his clothing.

But she acknowledged being exhausted from spending hours at the 31st Street Beach on a hot summer evening and terrified when the shots rang out.

But when the prosecutor again questioned Kelley, she asked, "Did you have a clear view of (Davis') face?"

"Yes," Kelley replied.

"And you were how far away from him at that point?" Klegman asked.

"About 15 feet," Kelley said.

"When you said you weren't focused on his clothes, what were you focused on?" the prosecutor asked.

"Who was he," Kelley said.

## 'A regular ray of sunshine'

Facing her cousin's accused killer capped a turbulent year for Kelley, the oldest of three children.

Just before last Christmas, she had gotten a protection order against her boyfriend after he and his friends allegedly kept harassing her at work. Months later, she accused him of punching her in the face and he was arrested on a domestic battery charge.

Sometime after the trial, Kelley reconciled with her boyfriend — though her family did not — and they seemed in love, friends said. She became pregnant.

Her supervisor at the Fairplay grocery store said Kelley always seemed to be smiling. "She was like a regular ray of sunshine, honestly she was," said Mark Evans, 38, who worked with Kelley for six months.

Evans said he saw Kelley as she left the store Sunday night. "She looked normal, she didn't look worried or anything," he said. "Like she didn't look like anything was troubling her at all." When he heard she had been shot to death, it "took me for a wild loop, it really did."

Kelley was killed the day before she planned to apply at UIC, something she and her friend talked about on the walk home the night she died. "I told her I'd get up early in the morning and go with her," the friend said.

The two met when they were freshmen in high school. "She sat down in front of me. I was like, Hi. I welcomed her. She was like, Hi. She was nervous," the friend recalled.

They once failed to finish a homework assignment and were sent to detention together, which worried Kelley. "She started crying."

The two formed a sisterly bond. Friends would often say they had the same per-

sonality and mannerisms. Sometimes, Kelley would do her friend's hair during class. "She would literally take care of me."

"As the years went by, we got closer and closer and she became very protective of me," the friend added. "She would always stick up for me if someone said something not nice. Very, very protective. I loved it."

The friend failed freshman year and stayed back. After Kelley graduated, the friend said she recently considered dropping out instead of finishing her senior year. "I was ashamed. Not ashamed but I was kinda over it. I wanted to drop out."

But Kelley was determined that she stay in school and invited her over last weekend so they could talk about it. They made other plans too: They were going to get an apartment together, they wanted to take a trip to Tennessee, they were excited about celebrating the birthday of Kelley's boyfriend.

## 'We were each others' first everything'

Joining the two over the weekend was the boyfriend, Kaywon Leonard, 19. He and Kelley met about four years ago when they were both trying to get certified as lifeguards at Foster Park.

"I was her first love. She was my first love," he told the Tribune. "We were each others' first everything."

When the two started dating, Kelley's mom would drive the teens to movies, according to Kelley's grand-

mother. Other times, the family allowed Leonard to stay with them for short periods of time when his home life became turbulent.

But late last year, Kelley and her mother sought the protection order and the couple separated. In May, police were called to an address in Englewood where Kelley told officers Leonard had punched her in the nose. A police report noted that Kelley had a scrape on her neck, a swollen nose and "blood all over" her white hoodie. Leonard was charged with misdemeanor domestic battery.

Leonard has a different version: They were quarreling because he wanted to visit his father on the North Side and she didn't want him to leave. They struggled over a suitcase and she was struck, he said. "I didn't want to argue and fight with her but you know ... that's how she is. She is very stubborn. It's her way or no way most of the time. My girlfriend is very stubborn."

Leonard said he got back with Kelley, even though the protection order remained in place. "It was like, nobody could tell us we couldn't be together. Every relationship goes through stuff. It's how we bounced back."

Leonard also grew close to Kelley's friend. They called each other "the three amigos," the friend said.

On the day of the shooting, Leonard said he and the friend walked Kelley to work about 3 p.m. because she didn't feel safe, he said. When she finished work, Leonard talked on the phone with Kelley as she

walked back home with her friend.

"We were on the phone. She was a block away. I said hurry up because you're almost home," Leonard said. "She gets off late from work, when it's dark."

They were still talking when Kelley and her friend passed the alley. The person in the baby blue hoodie looked up at Kelley, looked away, then stared at her again before suddenly opening fire. A silver car soon pulled up and the friend saw the gunman talking with someone in the street.

The other person said, "What the f---, bro? What did you do?" The gunman said something back and the other man said, "You gotta go." The car sped away.

The friend said she stayed hidden until police and emergency crews arrived. She saw the pink lemonade spilled on the ground next to Kelley as paramedics tried in vain to save her.

Leonard said he heard the shots over the phone then a single scream, "Kay!" Leonard said he was several blocks away and called 911. "I was running down the stairs saying: 'My girlfriend's been shot.'"

He got on his bike and rode to the scene, but Kelley had already been taken to the University of Chicago Medical Center. By the time he got there, she had died.

"The last thing I heard was her scream my name," Leonard said. "I can't go on without her. I can't breathe at night. All I hear is her screaming my name. It's hard for me to focus. I lost everything."

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Jordan Zulauf, who lost his arms after he suffered an electric shock in 2016 at age 23, signs paperwork while his aunt Jeanette Zulauf helps him hold it in place.

# No guarantee against future failure

Power, from Page 1

third child. Besides her two school-age children, she would soon become the primary caretaker to a newborn and an adult nephew who had to relearn even the most basic skills.

“Robert knew what he was doing. There’s no reason this should have happened,” Jeanette Zulauf recently told the Tribune. “I keep asking, how does a man who put safety above anything else related to his job end up electrocuted?”

It’s a question that both ComEd and the state agency that oversees the power company have fought hard against answering.

The Illinois Commerce Commission — the government entity charged with ensuring reliable, efficient and safe utility services to the public — did not conduct its own investigation of Robert Zulauf’s death. Instead, court records show regulators relied upon ComEd’s findings, a tightly held report in which the utility apparently cleared itself of wrongdoing.

The ICC has refused to release records related to the power company’s investigation to the Tribune, citing a state law exempting the documents from the Freedom of Information Act. The agency also resisted turning over those records in lawsuits filed by both Jeanette and Jordan Zulauf until a Cook County judge ordered it to do so this past summer.

While the judge prohibited those records from being shared with the public, ComEd engineers testified that one of several wires connected to the pole was not properly insulated. It’s a potentially fatal, easily avoided flaw that has plagued power lines across the state for years, but a Tribune investigation found the ICC has done little to ensure that politically influential power companies address the public safety risk.

## A horrific shock, then another

Everything seemed to be going Robert Zulauf’s way when he and his nephew Jordan made the 90-mile drive from their suburban West Chicago home to Sterling on Nov. 8, 2016.

Just a week earlier, his 9-year-old daughter, Delaney, won the league championship with her softball team, and his beloved Cubs lifted a World Series trophy. He had taken the train into the city with son Dylan, 6, and Jordan to watch the victory parade.

Robert and Jordan, who had recently become Comcast subcontractors after years of working on cell-phone towers, left for Sterling at dawn before the rest of the family awoke. Jeanette usually got up with



After the accident, Zulauf didn’t consider living anywhere but with his uncle’s family, to whom he felt a responsibility.

them, but she decided to sleep a little later that morning because their kids had the day off from school due to the presidential election. Before walking out the door, Robert grabbed the lunch Jeanette prepared for him the night before — three crunchy peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, each one with a small bite in the corner meant to be a love note from his wife.

He and Jordan were installing new fiber optic cable in Sterling around noon, working on a Comcast-controlled line that leased space on the Commonwealth Edison pole. The Comcast wire was located roughly 6 feet below three 12-kilovolt power lines, ostensibly a safe enough distance from the dangerous high-voltage wires.

But the guy wire — the metal line that runs diagonally from the pole to the ground to provide support — was loose and made

contact with a ComEd line, electrifying the portion of it below the insulator and posing a serious threat to those nearby.

If the guy wire had been installed according to state code and federal guidelines, an insulator would have been placed below the lowest power line to stop it from electrifying portions of the guy wire closest to the ground. Instead, the insulator had been placed above the 12-kilovolt line, allowing a deadly level of electricity into the wire and putting Robert and Jordan Zulauf at risk.

Jordan was the first to receive an electric shock, though it’s unclear what he was doing at that time. He has no memory of that day, and witness accounts do not provide a clear picture.

An Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigation concluded that he was in the bucket when the wire made contact

and the electric shock caused him to fall out of it. A teenage witness, who was pumping gas at the Circle K when he heard a loud “zapping” sound, also saw Jordan fall from the bucket.

Robert immediately began CPR on Jordan and yelled for someone to call 911.

When Robert touched his truck after authorities arrived, the electrical current that shot through his body was so strong his hard hat flew off and he burst into flames, according to police reports. Though 6-foot-1 with tattoos and a distinctive beard, Robert Zulauf’s charred remains were primarily identified through his earrings and the non-conductive silicone tradesman’s ring he wore on his left hand as a surrogate for his white gold wedding band.

“That’s how safety-conscious he was,” Jeanette Zulauf said. “He wouldn’t even wear his wedding ring when working because it could be dangerous.”

## An insulator wrongly installed — in 1968

Court records show ComEd blames the Zulaufs for the electric shocks, arguing one of the men purposefully detached the guy wire and caused it to come in contact with the power line. In the same documents, the utility did not explain its reasons for believing the men tampered with the wire and stated only that its “investigation continues.”

Zulauf family attorneys deny either man did it, saying they were both safety-driven contractors who wouldn’t have put their lives at risk.

But even if Robert or Jordan had detached the guy wire, properly placed

insulators would have minimized the danger. In depositions taken as part of the case, two ComEd engineers acknowledged at least one Sterling insulator was improperly installed in 1968 and remained that way for nearly a half century.

“Am I correct that the subject guy wire that was involved in the occurrence that did not have the proper placement of insulators was in violation of Illinois Code ... for 48 years?” Jeanette Zulauf’s attorney, Stephan Blandin, asked during one deposition.

“Yes, I believe that’s true,” ComEd engineer David D’Hooge answered.

A second ComEd engineer also testified that the guy wire had been improperly installed and never corrected, according to depositions obtained by the Tribune. The acknowledgment stunned — and angered — Jordan Zulauf’s attorney Robert Bingle, whose client still suffers daily from the error.

In addition to losing his arms, Jordan has phantom limb syndrome and often feels excruciating pain in hands that no longer exist.

“I was astounded to have employee after employee of ComEd confirm in depositions that ComEd installed this guy wire in 1968, in violation of all applicable safety codes and their own internal mandatory specifications, and never rectified this dangerous safety condition over 48 years,” Bingle said.

A ComEd spokesman would not discuss the insulator’s placement or the danger it posed. The men received the electric shocks because the guy wire became detached from the ground and anything that happened afterward is irrelevant, spokesman Paul Elsberg said.

“It isn’t useful to specu-

late about what might have happened under other circumstances,” Elsberg said. “Guy wires carry a lot of tension, and detaching them can result in unpredictable outcomes, which is why electrified equipment is dangerous and prohibited.”

In images captured by Google Street View in 2013 and frequently referenced in depositions, the insulator on one of seven guy wires supporting the pole is clearly above the lowest 12-kilovolt line. The pole is located across the street from a ComEd substation and not in an isolated area, but it’s unclear whether anyone at the power company realized the insulator’s placement violated both state code and federal guidelines.

The Illinois Commerce Commission told the Tribune it had no record of any code violations involving that specific pole. ICC inspectors file reports about noncompliant guy wire insulators if they notice them in the field, but officials say the number of such inspections has dwindled in the past decade.

In a deposition taken as part of Jeanette Zulauf’s wrongful death lawsuit against ComEd, Harry Stoller, former director of the ICC’s safety and reliability division, said budget cuts forced the ICC to cut back on the number of inspections around 2007. When Stoller retired in 2015, the department was doing about a quarter of the inspections it previously had.

The agency currently has just two engineers responsible for millions of poles.

“There isn’t a utility in the state while I was running the engineering section that got a thorough examination ever, because I didn’t have the engineers to do it,” former ICC engineering manager Philip Roy Buxton, who retired in 2015, said in a deposition. “I didn’t have the travel budget to do it. It couldn’t happen.”

Records show the inspection cutbacks came even as ICC officials knew tens of thousands of poles across the state may have been improperly insulated.

Ameren Corp., which provides power to wide swaths of central and southern Illinois, estimated in 2007 that there could have been more than 41,500 federal guideline violations in its system. Of those, nearly 38,000 were thought to be guy wire violations.

The following year, Ameren reported it addressed more than 21,247 problematic guy wires. Of those, an estimated 81 percent — about 17,000 — were either improperly insulated or had no insulation at all.

“Safety is a top priority at Ameren Illinois. Since the



**“Robert knew what he was doing. There’s no reason this should have happened. I keep asking, how does a man who put safety above anything else related to his job end up electrocuted?”**

— Jeanette Zulauf

Turn to **Power, Next Page**

**Power, from Previous Page**

ICC first notified us of the deficiencies in 2007, Ameren Illinois has repaired thousands of guy wire insulators," Tucker Kennedy, Ameren Illinois communications director, told the Tribune in an email. "Additionally, we added guy wire insulators to our inspection program and correct any issues as they are discovered."

ComEd has made no such public disclosure of its own equipment that falls into that category. The utility has an estimated 1.4 million poles, while Ameren has about 1.3 million.

Records show the ICC had ordered Ameren to address its problems. But in a deposition as part of the Zulauf lawsuit, Buxton acknowledged the commission did not independently verify the power company's compliance.

"If you're asking me did we go back and check and make sure that problem wasn't there anymore, the answer is no," he said. "Did we send them our list and say, 'Go fix this stuff?' Yes, we did."

State regulators also deferred to ComEd regarding Robert Zulauf's death, despite being obligated to investigate all fatalities and serious injuries under state law. Greg Rockrohr, a senior electrical engineer in the commission's safety and reliability division, said in a deposition that the commission did not make an independent inquiry into the Sterling incident and relied primarily upon ComEd's records and Sterling Police Department reports.

At the direction of ICC attorneys, Rockrohr declined to disclose the results of the investigation or any corrective measures state regulators requested. The commission, he said, has not verified whether ComEd has addressed the safety issues that led to Robert Zulauf's death and has "only their word" that the utility complied with orders from its regulator.

"I have no reason to doubt that they did," he said.

It remains unclear how many of ComEd's utility poles throughout Illinois could have insulator issues. ComEd would not provide those numbers to the Tribune, though the utility said it voluntarily conducted additional training following the accident to ensure inspectors continue to properly examine equipment, including guy wires and insulators, across its entire 11,000-square-mile region.

The ICC did not conduct its own utilitywide inquiry to determine whether a larger problem exists, though it did request a summary from ComEd about the other potential insulator risks.

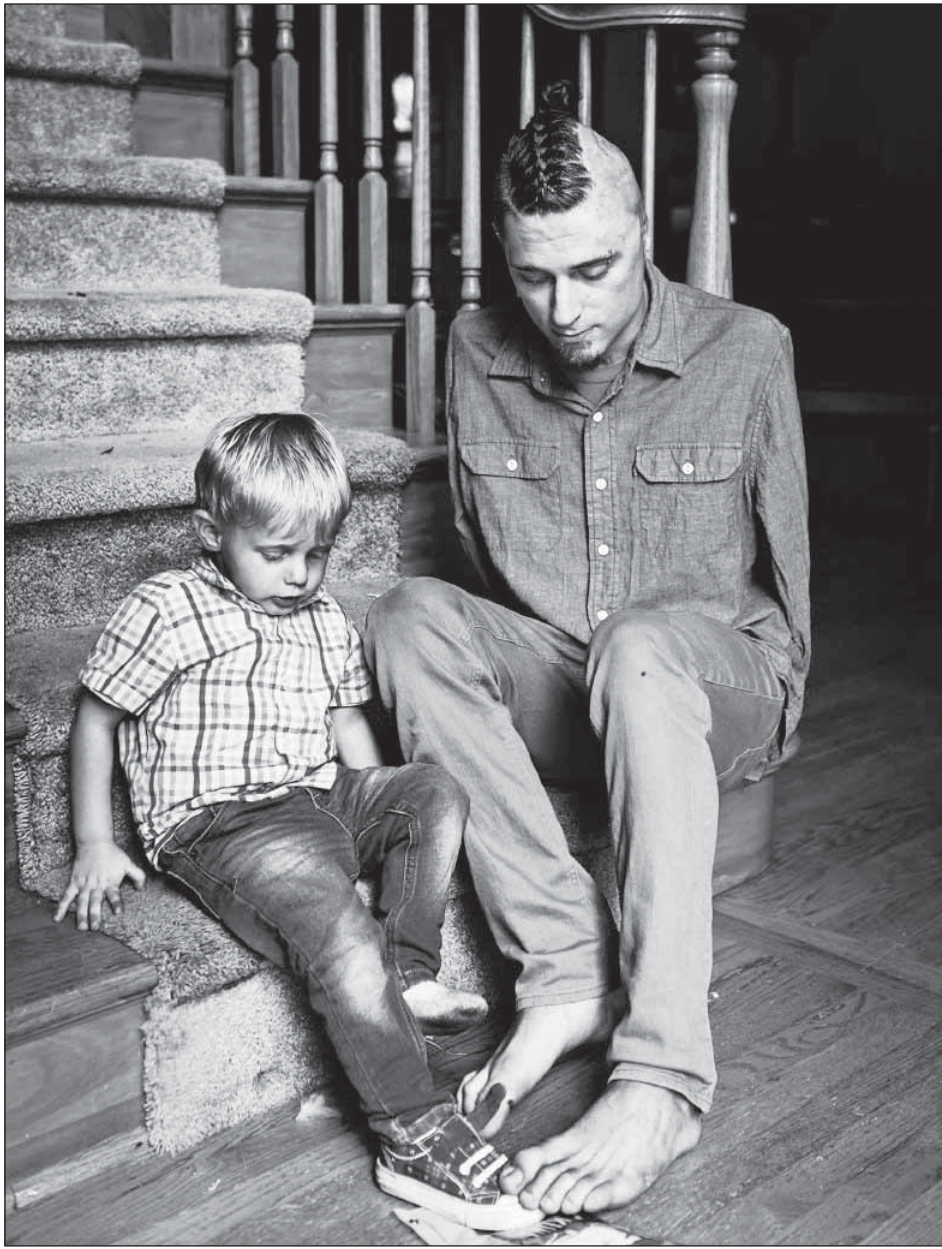
The taxpayer-funded agency refused to provide ComEd's summary of those insulator risks, citing their confidentiality agreement, a reflection of a state policy that has long put utility companies' interests over transparency.

"The public should have access to all nonconfidential information about the tragic Zulauf accident," ICC spokeswoman Victoria Crawford said in statement. "As to the confidential information in the commission's investigation file ... the General Assembly chose certain public policy objectives that weigh in favor of maintaining confidentiality over certain materials."

**'An unholy alliance'**

Indeed, state law allows the ICC to be susceptible to "regulatory capture," a scenario that occurs when a government agency created to act in the public's interest instead advances the interests of the sector it is meant to regulate. In addition to exempting critical utility records from public inspection, Illinois state law also makes it a misdemeanor crime to provide information about any investigation conducted by a utility without a court order or permission from the ICC's five-member commission.

In the Zulauf electrocution lawsuits, the commission fought against a court order to disclose documents and, in turn, mirrored ComEd's position on the issue. The ICC initially refused to turn over records related to the accident and tried to stop the plaintiffs'



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Zulauf helps his cousin Donovan, 2, take his shoes off. Donovan was born after his father, Robert, died in an electrocution that also resulted in Jordan losing his arms.

attorneys from interviewing current and former employees.

Commission attorneys argued the agency must keep certain ComEd documents confidential in order to ensure truthful communications with the utility. To provide those records to Jordan and Jeanette Zulauf, they said, would violate a long-standing policy.

"Historically, utilities have willingly provided information to aid the commission's investigations, knowing that any confidential information provided will remain confidential and be protected from disclosure during civil suit," Crawford, the ICC spokeswoman, said. "Historically, these assurances fostered a candid and cooperative relationship between the commission and public utilities with the goal of public safety."

Cook County Judge Moira Johnson rejected the agency's argument, ordering the ICC to turn over the investigative records. The commission complied, though it already had instructed its current and former staff during depositions not to answer dozens of questions regarding ComEd's findings or the state agency's response.

Though the ICC has maintained that confidentiality is necessary to ensure honest communications between the public utility and its state regulator, Jeanette Zulauf's lawyer suggested there was a more troubling reason for the secrecy at a recent court hearing. During a tense proceeding in mid-July, Blandin provided the judge with several news articles that he said offered the political motivation for the ICC and ComEd to get "in bed together."

Blandin referenced news stories from July 12, 16 and 18 in his arguments, though he did not cite the publications in which they appeared, according to the transcripts. On July 18, the Tribune reported that FBI agents raided the homes of retired Ald. Michael Zalewski and former ComEd lobbyist Mike McClain in May. Both men are allies of House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

According to the Tribune, authorities were seeking records of communications among Madigan, McClain and Zalewski related to attempts to get ComEd lobbying work for Zalewski after he retired in 2018.

Zalewski's daughter-in-law, Carrie Zalewski, was recently selected by Gov. J.B. Pritzker to run the Illinois Commerce Commission. Carrie Zalewski, an attorney and engineer, worked for several other state agencies and was a regulator at the Illinois Pollution Control Board before being appointed to a five-year term in March.

Specifically citing the family ties between Michael Zalewski and Carrie Zalewski, Blandin urged the

judge to be skeptical of the relationship between ComEd and the ICC given the current federal investigation, court records show.

"The point of the matter is this: There is an unholy alliance that's taken place here between the Illinois Commerce Commission and Commonwealth Edison," Blandin said, according to the transcript. "And they have stretched all credulity in trying to claim that these statutes protect them from disclosing documents that exist in this case ... let alone the fact that the ICC didn't do its job and investigate Commonwealth Edison in this case or, apparently, any other case."

Assistant Illinois Attorney General Conor Desmond, who represented the ICC, called Blandin's accusations "unsubstantiated" in a defense of the agency.

"The information submitted by Mr. Blandin concerning the chairman, her father-in-law, all this information is well beyond the scope of what the ICC is doing here today," Desmond told the judge. "There's simply no evidence at this time that the ICC is in bed with ComEd or whatever Mr. Blandin's attempting to assert in this particular proceeding. There's a pending investigation going on and at this time there's nothing to suggest the ICC is improperly doing its duty here."

In an email to the Tribune, an ICC spokeswoman called Blandin's accusations "baseless, inappropriate, irresponsible and in no way helping to ensure the proper outcome is reached for the family in this tragic case." There's nothing extraordinary about the ICC's actions connected to the lawsuit, she said, suggesting the Zulauf family's lawyers were the ones behaving oddly by fighting for the records.

"If there is anything unusual about the Zulauf litigation, it is the lengths to which plaintiffs' attorneys went to obtain information that was in the possession of the party defendant, Commonwealth Edison," Crawford said. "I am unaware of any past example of a party refusing to accept the commission's position that its investigative files are confidential and not subject to disclosure."

**'They had to take your arms'**

A month after Robert Zulauf's death, Jeanette Zulauf, then eight months pregnant, sat by her nephew's hospital bed and delivered heartbreaking news as he awoke from a weekslong coma.

"You've been in an accident," she told him. "They had to take your arms to save your life. And Uncle Robert's in heaven."

Jordan Zulauf, who was breathing through a tracheal tube, tried to gasp for

air, causing alarms to sound on the nearby medical equipment. It would be a week before Jordan could fully comprehend and retain what his aunt was telling him, so Jeanette made the 90-minute trip each day from West Chicago to Rockford to explain what happened over and over until he understood.

When he could talk, he asked Jeanette why it had to be Robert who died. Jordan, who has no children, insisted it should have been him.

"Because that's just how it is," she told him. "Robert saved your life."

Jordan spent several more weeks in the hospital

and at a rehabilitation center learning how to adapt to a life without arms. When he was released, he returned to Robert and Jeanette's house, where Jordan had lived since Robert, his primary father figure, invited him to move in after he graduated from a Springfield high school five years earlier.

Always the "fun" uncle during Jordan's childhood, Robert believed he had an obligation to teach Jordan how to be a responsible adult and he rode his nephew hard. He got Jordan a job doing cell tower work alongside him, making sure he got up each morning, went to work, paid his bills and did chores around the house.

Robert also enlisted Jordan to help coach his son Dylan's youth football team. Robert was the serious-minded coach who focused on fundamentals and played AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" to motivate his team before games. Jordan played the role of the clownish assistant who distracted the kids and made them laugh.

Even with his uncle gone, Jordan didn't consider living anywhere else after the accident. He felt a responsibility to Robert's family — which now included newborn Donovan — and he wouldn't shirk it.

"For the kids' sake, one of us has to walk through the door," he told Jeanette. "If it can't be Robert, it should be me."

The early days were difficult. With two school-age children and a newborn, Jeanette also had to assist Jordan as he adjusted to his new life. She and the older kids helped him dress, eat and take care of basic hygiene. To be dependent on his 6-year-old cousin to go to the bathroom was sometimes more than Jordan could bear.

Meal times also could be a source of frustration, especially as Jordan learned how to feed himself trough-style without hands. On many occasions, his plate would go crashing to the floor.

"When he got frustrated, we would just sit there and let that storm pass," Jeanette said. "He would cry. He

**"If you're asking me did we go back and check and make sure that problem wasn't there anymore, the answer is no. Did we send them our list and say, 'Go fix this stuff?' Yes, we did."**

— Philip Roy Buxton, former ICC engineering manager, who retired in 2015, in a deposition

would get upset ... And we just dealt with it as it came."

Nearly three years after Robert's death, life has taken on a relentlessly hectic pace. Jeanette has assumed the life of a single mother, juggling a toddler, two tweens on traveling sports teams and the occasional part-time babysitting job.

Jordan helps around the house, handling laundry and pitching in at meal time. He also has found creative ways to help out with Donovan, whether it's using his own feet to help the boy put on his shoes or showing him things on his smartphone by tapping commands with his nose.

He attends his cousins' games regularly. He no longer coaches, but he cheers on Delaney and Dylan almost as enthusiastically as their dad did.

"I have to," he said. In fact, the entire family moves forward for just the same reason. When the daily routine of work turned tragic in an instant, a wife and children found a future they never expected.

"The kids learned to say life isn't fair. And it isn't," Jeanette said. "People asked how we do it, but there's no good answer. We just do it because we have to."

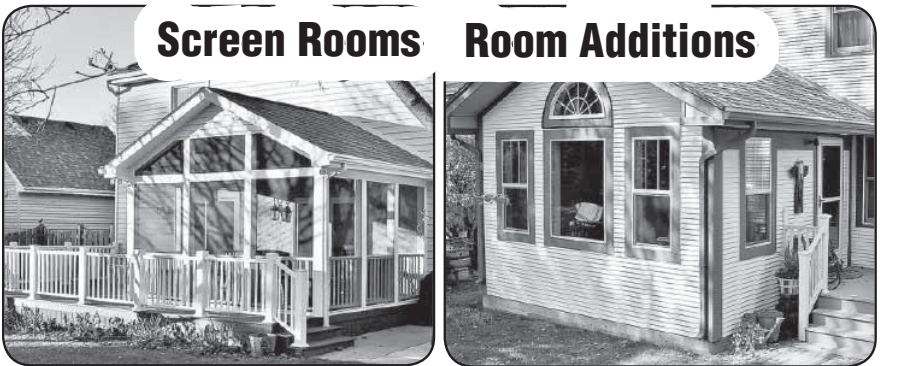
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# Reagan

Continued from Page 1

## Places in 1982.

Wendland is no longer a tour guide there, but he stopped by for a tour during a recent morning. He pulled out a wallet-size photograph of himself standing with the former president. Impressed with Wendland's tour, Sprinkel had offered to introduce him to the president during a future trip to Dixon.

When Wendland volunteered at the home, Reagan was still in office at the height of his popularity, and interest in his northwestern Illinois boyhood home was at a high point.

But 15 years after Reagan's death, the home's future is uncertain. It is run by a nonprofit organization that maintains a museum, visitor center and gift shop, and conducts tours of the home.

Without a financial turnaround, the home is at risk of closing as a tourist destination, saddled with debt and unused property purchased for a grand vision of expansion that never came to fruition, according to its executive director.

Recent tax records show the expenses to run the house far outstrip the revenue it brings in, running at a loss of more than \$80,000 per year in recent years.

"We cannot keep bleeding money," said Patrick Gorman, executive director of the Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home nonprofit organization.

The white, two-story house with clapboard siding and a roomy porch sits on a hilly street near the Rock River. The quiet river town of Dixon is about 100 miles west of Chicago and just another 45 miles to the Mississippi River and Iowa border.

Born in nearby Tampico in 1911, Reagan and his family moved into the Dixon home when he was 9, renting the three-bedroom house for about \$15 a month. They stayed in the home about three years. Reagan's influence ripples throughout the 15,000-person town where he continued to live into his early 20s. A bronze statue of a young and rugged Reagan wearing a cowboy hat and riding a horse stands on the riverfront near the center of town. As you enter Dixon, signs proclaim that it is the site of the former president's formative years.

Reagan's boyhood home is not alone as it confronts financial challenges. Experts say state historical sites struggle for funding amid changes in tourism and waning interest.

"Visitation to these sites is down. People don't go anymore," said William Furry, executive director of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Gorman surmises that interest in Reagan — who overwhelmingly won two terms as president in the 1980s — is fading more than a decade after his death. He said there are dwindling numbers of volunteers to work at the home, which saw a small downturn of visitors in the past year.

Annually, the museum usually sees 5,000 to 6,000 visitors, Gorman said. In 1994, a Chicago Tribune report said the home attracted about 20,000 visitors each year.

The historical significance of presidential boyhood homes is debated. One expert said the homes tend to be more meaningful to the communities themselves rather than holding a place of prime importance in American history.

Gorman, though, can't imagine the loss of this piece of history and is launching a campaign to save the home. Furry, of the state's historical society, agrees.

"They are invaluable," Furry said, of the state's historical sites. "Without these, you can't tell the story of Illinois."

## Financial struggles

Gorman stands in the museum's quirky gift shop on a recent morning, speaking to people trickling in for a tour. The gift shop features DVDs of Reagan's movies from his Hollywood days, bobblehead dolls, old Time magazine covers featuring the 40th president



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volunteer tour guide Nell Nooney, left, guides visitors as they tour former President Ronald Reagan's boyhood home in Dixon this month.



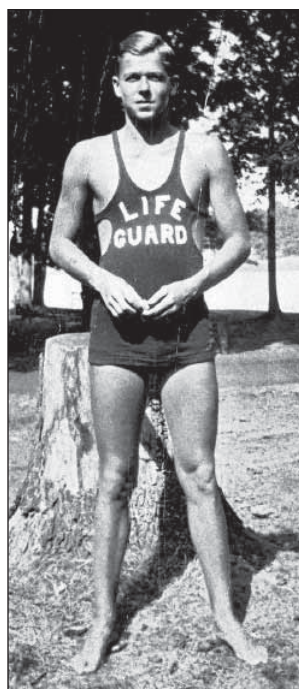
ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patrick Gorman, executive director of the Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home nonprofit organization, said the group "cannot keep bleeding money."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A bed and artifacts are displayed in Reagan's former bedroom. Annually, the home-turned-museum usually sees about 5,000 to 6,000 visitors, Gorman said.



REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY  
A 1927 photo shows Reagan as a lifeguard at Lowell Park in Dixon.

and other memorabilia. The shop, set up in a visitors center next door to Reagan's home, brings in a large amount of the museum's revenue, along with ticket sales and donations.

Gorman used to work at a nearby nuclear facility taking apart nuclear reactors but retired in 2010. He had been involved in local history, so he jumped at the chance to take the reins of the Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home in 2016.

But it led to a lot of

sleepless nights for Gorman. Records show the organization has been operating in the red since at least 2014, and Gorman said they did not have enough funding to do much-needed renovations when he started in 2016.

Earlier this decade, Gorman said, the board of directors bought four properties around the home with the goal to expand the museum and visitor center. But the museum did not have funding to expand, and the project stalled.

Meanwhile, in the existing museum, the bathrooms had mold, the roof was leaking and the foundations were crumbling, among other maintenance issues, Gorman said.

So Gorman took out a line of credit and did \$100,000 in renovations. He stepped up fundraising efforts, reaching out to local philanthropists in an effort to generate the funds to pay off the debt.

It sort of worked. Tax records show revenue for the museum grew from about \$67,000 in 2014 to more than \$108,000 in 2017. But it wasn't enough. Expenses exceeded \$195,000 in 2017, and now the museum has the added debt from the renovations.

Now, Gorman is trying to sell the unused property to pay off the debt. The organization has sold one property and is still trying to offload

the remaining three.

Even if all the properties sell, though, Gorman knows it still will be an uphill battle to balance the books. Right now, the organization operates mostly with volunteers, the ranks of whom are growing smaller. Instead of working to solicit donations, Gorman often finds himself working at the gift shop to fill gaps in volunteer hours. One year, he did not take a salary.

"The bleeding is going to continue," he said. "We need staff here that we cannot afford."

One possible lifeline was rejected in 2002. Congress authorized the National Park Service to make an offer to purchase the boyhood home, according to congressional records, but Gorman said the then-board of directors turned down the offer.

Gorman is working on organizing fundraising events and trying to persuade more people to work as volunteers. He'd like to see younger people get involved.

"I would like to think it means something to the town," Gorman said.

## Historically significant?

The area around Dixon, known as the Blackhawk Waterways region, has actually seen an uptick in tourism, according to Diane

Bausman, executive director of the area's convention and visitor's bureau. The region, which includes four counties around the Mississippi and Rock rivers, saw an increase in travel expenditures of about 4.5%, according to the Illinois Office of Tourism.

Bausman, though, feels that tourism trends are changing. People flock to the region for its natural resources and seem less interested in historical sites. The area also is home to the John Deere Historic Site.

"They want to interact with their surroundings," Bausman said. "We are seeing an increase in hiking, biking, canoeing."

People are more likely to go to a site like Reagan's boyhood home as an "addon" if they are already in the region to visit a state park or go boating, she said.

"A lot of museums are finding they have to up their game," she said.

Furry, of the Illinois historical society, feels there isn't enough focus on Illinois history in schools, which would foster an appreciation of and desire to visit places like the boyhood home. He noted that the state has 10,000 years of Native American history, in addition to connections to four presidents (though he pointed out that Reagan is the only U.S. president born in Illinois).

"It has to start in schools," he said, adding that he believes members of the General Assembly should also be required to learn about Illinois history.

However, Theodore Karamanski, a history professor at Loyola University Chicago, said presidential birth and boyhood homes aren't often historically significant, with the possible exception of presidents like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Historians tend to favor places that were central during periods of power.

He pointed out that presidents often have several homes they lived in during childhood, including Reagan, who even lived for a time on the South Side of Chicago.

Instead, it is the local communities that generally push for a historic designation for birth and boyhood homes.

"They obviously want that connection to the broader pattern of American history," Karamanski said.

Still, Bausman said the Dixon home remains a popular stop for bus trips and a key point of interest in the area.

"It's still really important to us," Bausman said. "People want to connect to their past."

## 'Somebody ... grew up here and went on to be president'

On one weekday morning in September, six people trickled in to take a tour of the home.

The guide, Nell Nooney, noted that her first name

## Reagan's boyhood home is not alone as it confronts financial challenges.

## Experts say state historical sites struggle for funding amid changes in tourism and waning interest.

was spelled differently than Reagan's mother, Nelle Reagan, as she took the visitors up a narrow staircase to a small landing with the three bedrooms: a master bedroom, a guest room and the room Reagan shared with his brother, Neil.

She pointed out that the house was modern with an indoor bathroom, a rarity in 1920.

Downstairs, she pointed to a spot on a tiled floor near a fireplace where Reagan himself took a tile when he came back and toured the home. As a child, he would hide pennies underneath loose tiles. During a visit, he picked it up and asked if he could keep it. It is now displayed in his presidential library in California.

The connection to the former president runs deep for some in Dixon.

Jack Heng, 85, took a tour through the house wearing a veterans baseball cap.

His mother worked at Lowell Park beach along with Reagan, he said. She worked at a food stand, and the two sometimes swam together in the river.

Throughout the town of Dixon, some residents shrugged when asked about the museum and its future in the town. Others, though, expressed pride at the small town's connection to a Republican fixture.

Back in 2013, the town's mayor tried to raise money for another statue to be erected at Lowell Park beach, where the former president worked during summers as a lifeguard and reportedly saved 77 people, though that project later stalled.

"I think it's really nice," said Kevin Kuhlmeier, a resident of nearby Rock Falls, "that somebody in our area grew up here and went on to be president."

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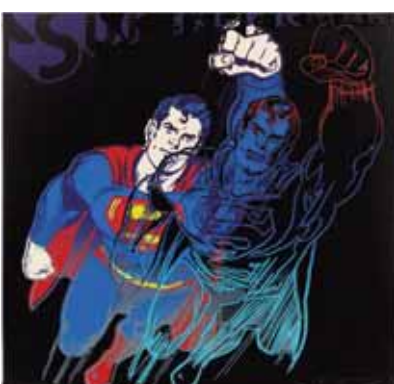
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# Rating Dem debate and the vaping ban vs. gun restrictions



REX W. HUPPKE

As another week swirls down into the toilet of history, I pop an antacid, review the news that has frazzled my mind and ask: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"

**Democratic debate: Keep Warren, lose Bernie and Biden:** Let's cut to the chase: The only thing most Americans want to know about Thursday night's Democratic presidential debate is who won, who lost and whose dentures appeared to come loose.

So, as a licensed and accredited pundit, I'll address the performances of the three front-runners. Warning: These judgments are swift, ruthless and always subject to change. Joe Biden: He talked about "record players," and it looked like his teeth briefly fell out of his mouth. Electability has a strange look this year.

Elizabeth Warren: She's probably the smartest candidate. She works harder than everyone else and has meticulous policy plans. She's not cowed by anyone. And she'll probably lose because Americans are very, very sexist.

Bernie Sanders: Him facing off with President Donald Trump in a presidential debate would be like watching Angry Drunk Guy at the End of the Bar No. 1 vs. Angry Drunk Guy at the End of the Bar No. 2, and I want zero part of that mess.

My recommendation? Have the next debate be Warren, Kamala Harris, Cory Booker, Beto O'Rourke and Pete Buttigieg. While that debate is going on, livestream Sanders and Biden arguing in the alley outside the arena.

Send Amy Klobuchar, Andrew Yang and Julian Castro home, with our sincere gratitude, as long as Yang hands over the \$1,000 he promised me.

**Vaping might cost you the chance to be killed in a mass shooting:** The federal government is considering infringing on Americans' right to look stupid while doing something unhealthy.

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, prompted by first lady Melania Trump's concern

following six deaths from a vaping-related lung illness, said the Food and Drug Administration will come up with a plan to ban the flavored e-cigarettes that often appeal to younger people.

This swift and unexpected response to vaping, while good, stands in stark contrast to the government's non-response to the many-more-than-six-Americans dying each day of bullet-related injuries.

Teenagers shouldn't be puffing clouds of easily purchased chemical vapor at school. They also shouldn't be getting shot.

The Trump administration's willingness to jump right on the health hazards of vaping while refusing to buck the National Rifle Association when it comes to even the simplest of gun restrictions tells you all you need to know about who is in charge.

Governmental inaction on the epidemic of gun violence prompted the CEOs of more than 100 companies to send a letter to Congress last week that stated: "Doing nothing about America's gun violence crisis is simply unacceptable."

The business leaders — from companies such as Levi Strauss & Co., Lyft, Chicago's Edelman public relations firm and Dick's Sporting Goods — asked the Senate to update and expand background check laws and enact a "red flag" law.

The letter read: "Gun violence in America is not inevitable; it's preventable. There are steps Congress can, and must, take to prevent and reduce gun violence."

So, to recap, vaping is treated as a more immediate health concern than gun violence, and corporate leaders are being the reasonable moral voices in the country.

Maybe if bullets came in flavors such as bubble gum and strawberry daiquiri, we could get some lawmakers to care.

**The Art Institute has plans to expand. I have some ideas!** The grand Art Institute of Chicago announced plans last week to update and upgrade its museum campus along Michigan Avenue.

According to a Tribune report, museum officials are considering "ideas aimed at making an inward-looking museum rooted in the 20th century more extroverted and mod-

ern via methods that could include adding new buildings, reconfiguring existing ones and rethinking the presentation of art within them."

I don't know what any of those words mean!

Museum Director James Rondeau said: "At some point we need to be understood as more of a porous social platform than an impervious temple to culture."

I don't know what any of those words mean either!

What I do know is that, as a self-proclaimed art idiot, I would like two things:

■ An express tour that gets me in and out of the museum in about a half-hour, spending a minute or two looking at the most important works of art while nodding my head and acting like I get it then exiting with a T-shirt I can wear to make others think I'm cultured.

■ A "Chill Room for Rubes" that gives people like me a place to go and watch TV or play video games while the people we're with spend more time looking at the art stuff.

No need to credit me for these ideas, Art Institute. They're all yours.

**Mayor's people need a refresher course on "transparency":** My colleague Dan Hinkel published a jaw-dropping investigation last week that found just how much the city of Chicago (i.e., you, the Chicago taxpayers) is shelling out to fight police misconduct cases. (Spoiler alert: It's a lot!)

Per the story: "Over the last 15 years, fees and costs for private attorneys in civil rights cases totaled \$213 million, the Tribune found by analyzing city data obtained through an open records request. Last year alone, the city spent \$30.1 million — that's more than twice what it spent on the agency that investigates police misconduct."

Read the piece, which is excellent and highlights the city's use of high-priced private attorneys, but also note a rather important sentence midway through: "Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey acknowledged that he advised private lawyers for the city not to speak with the Tribune."

Mayor Lori Lightfoot pledged greater transparency. This isn't how transparency works.

rhhuppke@chicagotribune.com

# New ICE training facility to have 'Chicago' style replica

BY ELAINE CHEN

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement is building a training facility that will house simulations of structures that its agents are expected to encounter, including a "Chicago" style replica," according to documents on a federal website.

According to a notice posted to FBO.gov, a federal website that lists contracting opportunities, ICE has found a vendor to provide the simulations for the training facility. A document attached to the notice says the facility will be in Fort Benning, Georgia, and will contain five training models, one of which will be labeled "Chicago."

According to the document, ICE is in the "process of expanding its Special Response Teams (SRT) stationed throughout the United States and Puerto Rico," and requires "hyper-realistic training venues" to support that mission. The simulations are meant to "emulate structures the teams will encounter," the document stated, "including rural, residential suburban, residential urban and commercial buildings."

"This allows the teams to experience combat conditions in a training environment that truly reflects real world conditions, but in a controlled, duplicatable, and dynamic setting," the document reads.

Another training model will be an "Arizona" style replica" and the three remaining models are described as "Fishbowl"-style, meaning they will be set up so that instructors can view the training from above, according to the document.

When asked about the simulations, Lindsay Williams, a public information officer with ICE's Atlanta field office, declined to provide details but pointed the Tribune to the notice posted to FBO.gov.

"Being that we are still in the early phases of this acquisition process, it is premature for us to provide any details on the project," Williams said.

According to the document, ICE appears to have chosen as a vendor Strategic Operations, a San Diego-based company that says on its website it provides training services and products for the military and law enforcement agencies. The document listed a total cost for the training models to be \$961,347.75.

A notation on the FBO website indicated a contract was awarded Monday, but Williams could not confirm if the contract had been finalized.

Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, said he thinks Chicago and Arizona are named because "for many years, (the regions) have been the epicenter of some of the most dynamic grass-

roots organizing to confront deportations."

Over the summer when ICE raids were expected to occur, community organizations in Chicago staged large-scale rallies in protest. At the time, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said that Chicago police would not cooperate with ICE.

Chicago's status as a sanctuary city has also generated tension with the Trump administration. In 2017, the city under then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel sued the Trump administration's Justice Department for the department's efforts to withhold funding from sanctuary cities. The city won the suit.

"They want to terrorize our communities in Chicago," Ramirez-Rosa said. "They want to come in now and say, 'Now we're going to show you.'"

Rey Wences, an organizer with Organization Communities Against Deportations, said that training ICE agents with "hyper-realistic" simulations and naming the simulations after actual places is dangerous because it will "desensitize people and normalize violence."

If the facility and simulation are built and named as planned, Wences said, "we're going to have agents who will be able to go after people and be desensitized that they're going after someone in a home."

# Residents speak on teachers contract, tax hikes

BY GREGORY PRATT

Protesters briefly interrupted Mayor Lori Lightfoot's second budget town hall, demanding Chicago spend more on city schools instead of giving tax subsidies to developers like the \$1.3 billion awarded under the previous administration for the Lincoln Yards project.

Aside from the protest, Lightfoot's second community forum closely mirrored the one she held earlier this month on the Northwest Side. A parade of citizens approached the microphone Saturday morning at Roberto Clemente High School to give the mayor their ideas on how to close the city's \$838 million budget shortfall.

The mayor listened to each speaker, took notes, and occasionally engaged with critics and supporters alike. While most of the questions focused on the budget, other political matters interjected, including ongoing negotiations between the Chicago Teachers Union and Lightfoot's administration over the teachers contract.

Lightfoot has offered to raise teacher pay by 16% over five years, but the union wants to include contract language addressing

school staffing concerns.

The very first speaker exhorted Lightfoot to tax the rich and put language in CTU's contract guaranteeing a nurse and social worker at each school every day.

"I agree with you regarding the schools 100%," Lightfoot responded. "Which is exactly why we put together, I think, a very fulsome compensation package for teachers. ... We've also made very specific recommendations that we've embedded in our budget to support an increase in nurses, in counselors, in case managers and librarians."

Other suggestions included online shopping fees to protect retail businesses, requiring gun insurance and imposing hefty penalties on those who don't have it, and rewarding city supervisors for saving money, like giving them a percentage of what the city saves from finding employees to lay off.

One audience member hinted at Lightfoot's contentious relationship with the City Council, saying, "311 is doing a very good job. You don't need 50 aldermen."

Lightfoot, who will need the City Council to back her first budget later this year, did not react to that one.



Mayor Lori Lightfoot listens to Chicago residents' concerns about a variety of issues at a town hall meeting Saturday.

Aside from the teachers contract, Lightfoot heard a litany of other concerns. People repeatedly expressed the need for affordable housing, resources to fight homelessness and mental health services. One woman asked, "How many grocery stores does the North Side need? I just need one in my South Shore community."

Lightfoot thanked that woman for her "passionate comments."

Another speaker criticized Chicago's much-maligned parking meters privatization and asked what assets Lightfoot would sell off to cover the budget.

"None," Lightfoot replied.

Lightfoot's public town halls follow in the footsteps of similar neighborhood budget sessions by her

predecessors, former Mayors Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel. Critics derided those events as shams used as cover for spending plans they already had concocted.

Lightfoot has promised hers will be different.

Emanuel made the rounds for community budget hearings only twice in two terms, during his first year in office, and in 2015 after he won a second term and sought to mend his relationship with voters angry over some of his policies.

Two of the three 2015 events got disrupted by attendees who wanted the mayor to take a position on the planned closure of Dyett High School in Bronzeville. Emanuel's security detail had to usher him out of one of those meetings after pro-

testers came onstage.

Roughly halfway through the meeting Saturday, protesters in the high school auditorium called out "mic check!" and began chanting against Lincoln Yards and for schools. The event's moderator attempted to regain control as the demonstration drowned out staff.

But after about a minute, the protest dissipated, and the town hall went on as normal.

Even as residents lined up to give Lightfoot their opinions, it's not yet clear what options the mayor favors for shoring up city finances.

Lightfoot is hoping the General Assembly revises the state law passed this spring that allows for a Chicago casino to make the tax structure less onerous for potential investors, and will ask the legislature to hike the real estate transfer tax on high-end sales.

A tax on ride-share services, such as Uber and Lyft drivers who come into the Loop could be part of trying to combat both budget problems and heavy traffic, she said.

Lightfoot previously said she has not told city department heads to prepare for a significant number of layoffs in case the help from Springfield isn't forthcoming.

ing.

But Lightfoot has also hinted that, without help from the state, the city could look at other revenue-generating options such as property tax hikes.

Whatever Lightfoot does could prove politically unpopular. Raising taxes is a delicate dance anywhere but particularly in Chicago, where even Lightfoot as a candidate said the tax burden is forcing residents out of the city.

Ukrainian Village resident Jamie Caesar raised that concern in her question to Lightfoot and said she knows the mayor likely will have to raise taxes.

"But when that happens, how are you going to keep citizens from leaving the city because of the high taxes?" Caesar asked.

"That is the tough task and balancing that we have to have," Lightfoot said.

But, Lightfoot said, she wants to avoid charging more to the people who are least able to afford it in Chicago, and she doesn't want to drive business out of the city.

"I agree with you," Lightfoot added. "We can't keep being a city that's losing people."

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## Prosecutors: DNA links man to sexual assault

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL AND CHUCK FIELDMAN

A DNA match led authorities to a Chicago man who is accused of sexually assaulting a woman at gunpoint and threatening to kill her at the Oak Brook hotel where she worked earlier this month, prosecutors said.

Julius R. Ramsey, 37, of the 4400 block of West Wilcox Street in Chicago's West Garfield Park neighborhood, appeared Saturday before DuPage County Judge Thomas Else, who denied bond after the Sept. 9 attack, according to a statement from the DuPage County state's attorney's office.

Ramsey was charged with three counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping, both of which are class X felonies.

The victim, a 20-year-old employee of the Hyatt House, 210 W. 22nd St. in Oak Brook, was taken to Elmhurst Hospital after she escaped from a vacant room of the hotel where she was sexually assaulted, Oak Brook police and the state's attorney's office said.

Police responded to a 911 call about the assault at 11:45 a.m. and upon arriving learned that the suspect might still have been in the area and armed with a handgun, police reported in a news release.

When police got there, officers interviewed the victim and began an investigation. Through the course of their investigation, officers

obtained a DNA sample from Ramsey, which was later confirmed to be a match with DNA collected at the scene of the assault, prosecutors said.

On Thursday, Ramsey voluntarily came to the Oak Brook Police Department to be interviewed, and after that, he was taken into custody and charged Friday.

Prosecutors alleged that at approximately 11:20 a.m., Ramsey forced the woman at gunpoint into a vacant room at the hotel. He then allegedly sexually assaulted the woman on several occasions, and put the gun to her head and threatened to kill her, prosecutors said.

The victim escaped from the room somehow, reported the assault and was taken to the hospital. Prosecutors said a firearm that matched a description, provided by the victim, of the gun used in the assault was found in one of the rooms Ramsey was renting.

The suspect was not found at the hotel by police during an extensive room search. However, Oak Brook police, with the assistance of Chicago police, found him in Chicago later that day.

The man, believed to be a relative of a hotel guest at the time of the incident, was brought back to Oak Brook, police said.

Cook County records show Ramsey, who was convicted in 2018 of misdemeanor aggravated assault while using a deadly weapon and criminal trespass to a residence, was given one year of supervision.

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## Lawyer in hush-money suit hopes to find signs of perjury

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI

Former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert's federal criminal case is long behind him, but a lawyer representing the man who is suing him for the unpaid balance of a \$3.5 million hush-money pact hopes key admissions the disgraced politician made back then can be used against him.

Two months before the breach-of-contract trial in Kendall County is tentatively set to begin, attorney Kristi Browne said Friday that Hastert's claims of innocence in the lawsuit proceedings have left her no choice but to try to dig into sealed grand jury testimony or other relevant information in the federal case. She went to court Friday seeking help but did not get all she wanted from a county judge.

Hastert, 77, is being sued by the former student-athlete for the unpaid balance of an unwritten \$3.5 million hush-money pact. The now middle-aged man alleges Hastert sexually abused him when he was 14 in the 1970s when the two were staying overnight in a motel during an out-of-state wrestling camp. He is identified in the Kendall County lawsuit only as James Doe.

Hastert's lawsuit deposition also is sealed from public inspection. Due to a clerk error, the nearly 150-page transcript from the Sept. 25, 2018, deposition was temporarily available to the public earlier this week. Both the Tribune and WMAQ-Ch. 5 Chicago obtained a copy.

Answering questions under oath, Hastert denied anything sexual occurred and said that he simply helped the boy with a pulled groin injury. He said the boy "asked me to work on it, and I did."

In court Friday, Kendall County Judge Robert Pilmer denied Browne's re-

quest to share parts of the sealed deposition with U.S. District Judge Thomas Durkin. The move would have required Pilmer to ease his own stipulated protective order. Hastert attorney John Ellis objected, arguing the deposition is nearly a year old and the judge has repeatedly denied similar, earlier requests.

Browne argued she needs access to all possible records in the federal case should Hastert testify during the upcoming trial that he never abused her client. She hopes to use any prior admissions in the federal case to cast doubt on his credibility at trial.

"I never in a million years dreamed (Hastert) would deny the allegations that he did," Browne said. "I should be allowed to pursue these materials in federal court. Certainly Judge Durkin could shoot me down if that's what he chooses to do."

Pilmer said he would not interfere if Browne makes a request to the federal judge for access to sealed records in the criminal case. But Pilmer said Browne will not be able to use the sealed deposition to make that federal request.

Besides the alleged incident with her client, sexual abuse allegations involving four other Yorkville High School students connected to the wrestling program while Hastert was a teacher and coach also arose in the federal case.

Hastert was never charged with sex crimes because of, in part, an expired statute of limitations. He was apologetic during an April 2016 federal sentencing hearing regarding illegally structuring bank withdrawals to avoid reporting requirements — cash that would go toward a hush-money pact he made with the former student-athlete behind the ongoing

lawsuit.

Hastert stopped paying the man in late 2014 after federal authorities approached him, aware of the suspicious bank withdrawals, to investigate whether the once powerful Republican leader was being victimized. The federal investigation instead revealed the decades-old allegations that Hastert had sexual contact with some of his former players. Hastert served part of a 15-month federal prison sentence for the federal crime and was placed on two years' probation.

It's unlikely Hastert ever testified before a federal grand jury. There is no public record to indicate otherwise.

The factual basis of his October 2015 plea agreement, which Hastert signed, mentioned "past misconduct" against the former student-athlete.

Then, at his April 2016 sentencing hearing, Hastert offered an apology to the "boys I mistreated when I was their coach. ... They looked to me, and I took advantage of them."

But Durkin didn't let him off the hook that easy, insisting Hastert admit to the sexual abuse of specific accusers. The judge did not specifically ask him about the man behind the suit, though.

In his deposition for the Kendall County civil case last year, Hastert said under oath that he "didn't have any choice" but to go along with an apologetic statement he said his attorneys wrote for him and the words included in the plea agreement. "I wanted to structure a plea deal agreement and get it over with," he said.

A tentative trial date is set for mid-November in Yorkville. The man is seeking the remaining \$1.8 million plus interest on a breach-of-contract claim.

## Thousands of fetal remains found at dead doctor's Will County home

BY ROSEMARY SOBEL

More than 2,200 fetal remains were found at a dead doctor's home in unincorporated Will County on Thursday, officials said.

While sifting through the doctor's personal property, an attorney working for the family of the doctor found 2,246 "medically preserved fetal remains" at the doctor's home, according to a statement from the Will County sheriff's office.

The attorney representing relatives of Dr. Ulrich Klopfer, who died Sept. 3,

called the coroner's office about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and asked that it provide proper removal.

When personnel arrived, they were directed to an area of the property where the fetal remains were located, and the coroner's office took possession of the remains.

The doctor's family is cooperating fully with this investigation, and there was "no evidence that any medical procedures were conducted at the property," according to the sheriff's office statement.

An investigating is underway with the assistance of the Will County sheriff's office and the Will County state's attorney's office.

According to The Associated Press, Klopfer performed abortions at a clinic in Gary, Indiana, at one time and was charged with a misdemeanor for failing to timely file a public report in Lake County, Indiana, court.

The charge was related to an abortion he performed in 2012 on a 13-year-old girl, court documents show.

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# ComEd gets permit to raze historic substation

BY ELAINE CHEN

Despite community groups' efforts to halt the demolition of a historic substation in Bronzeville, ComEd recently received a permit to raze the Prairie-style structure designed by an associate of Frank Lloyd Wright.

The utility company began applying for a permit nearly a year ago, and community groups have since circulated an online petition opposing the plan and contacted local developers to ask them about repurposing the vacant substation, designed by Hermann V. von Holst. Throughout the process, ComEd has not heard them out and cooperated, they said.

On Tuesday, the city issued a demolition permit to the company. The demolition is slated to begin in late September or early October, ComEd spokesman Paul Elsberg said.

"An analysis found that it would take significant repairs to restore the building to a usable condition," Elsberg said in an email. "After engaging community leaders and residents, ComEd is taking action to ensure the building doesn't become a hazard and to return this out-of-service substation to productive reuse so that it benefits the community and enhances the quality of life for the people who live there."

An email from a ComEd manager to community leaders in August said the site of the substation will be used as "an equipment storage and laydown area" for a project to improve electric service reliability in emergencies that ComEd is planning in Bronzeville. When asked whether this was still the plan, Elsberg said, "ComEd plans to use the site for a variety of purposes in addition to these, including installing facilities needed for system operations..."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS  
The exterior of the substation at 626 E. 40th St. in Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood is seen Thursday.

Those leading efforts to halt the demolition said Bronzeville has long been an under-invested neighborhood in need of economic revitalization, and would benefit from the substation being redeveloped instead of demolished.

"That substation is a handsome, well-constructed building in an area that has an abundance of vacant and unused lots," said Bernard Loyd, a co-founder of Preservation Bronzeville. "That building represents a link to an important past use and an opportunity for a creative reuse that would help activate all of the vacant spaces around it."

ComEd's plan to tear down the substation comes less than a year after a 1906 Boston Store stable in Bronzeville, just several blocks south of the substation, was demolished. That demolition largely prompted the creation of Preservation Bronzeville, Loyd said.

Located at 626 E. 40th St., the Bronzeville substation was built in the 1910s, according to the Chicago Historic Resources Survey. Like many other substations across the city owned by ComEd, it was designed by Chicago architect von Holst, a companion of Frank Lloyd Wright who eventually took up Wright's architectural practice.

Mary Lu Seidel, director

of community engagement at Preservation Chicago, said that ComEd appeared "dismissive" in talks with community groups about ways of redeveloping the substation. ComEd was not willing to meet in person and only communicated over the phone and through emails, Seidel said.

Elsberg said that "In addition to meeting in person with local community leaders and public officials ... ComEd has conducted direct, proactive outreach to members of the community and those near the substation to inform them of what they can expect as work gets underway."

The community groups also couldn't find developers willing to buy the land, because prospective developers wanted to know how much it would cost to mitigate the environmental harm the substation is causing, and ComEd refused to share that information, Seidel said.

Elsberg said ComEd had not planned on selling the property, but instead planned on using it, so there isn't a need to provide such a study to potential developers.

"It's just, it's sad," Loyd said. "It's very sad that we are losing structures that were built so well." He said no specific plans are underway at the moment to halt the demolition, but "there is a lot of concern."

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



GETTY

Afghan security forces clean up on Sept. 3, the day after a deadly explosion in Kabul. The week before, a massive car bomb killed 12, including a U.S. Army paratrooper.

## Trump ended the Taliban peace talks but not the war in Afghanistan



STEVE CHAPMAN

The Taliban will not be guests at Camp David, the peace talks with them are history and the Afghan government is relieved that it can proceed with its Sept. 28 presidential election without feeling irrelevant. There is only one problem: The U.S. war in Afghanistan continues on its interminable, ineffectual course.

The president said Monday that the negotiations are “dead” because the Taliban carried out an attack that killed an American soldier. But the talks began in 2018, and 15 U.S. service personnel had died this year as they were going on. If Donald Trump’s goal is to stop the Taliban from killing Americans, abandoning peace talks is a strange way to pursue it.

After all, we have not been able to kill our way out of the war. “Defense Department officials continue to put the number of Taliban fighters at 40,000 to 80,000, a range that has not changed for several years,” The New York Times reports.

Last year, the U.S. special inspector general for Afghanistan reconstruction reported that the Afghan government controlled less than 56% of the

country, a decline. This year, it stopped publishing the information.

In the July report, however, the office acknowledged that “enemy attacks have increased over the last few months, following a violent winter.” The Afghan government said in June that 50 Afghans per day were dying “in the fight against terrorism.”

Not all the carnage can be blamed on the Taliban or al-Qaida. Our presence has not been enough to block the emergence of yet another enemy in Afghanistan: the Islamic State. In August, one of its suicide bombers slaughtered 63 people at a wedding in the capital.

Before becoming president, Trump called for a speedy withdrawal. But in 2017, he sent more troops. He has been trapped between three foul options.

The first is to maintain our commitment of 14,000 troops, which is enough to preserve a stalemate but not enough to win the war. The second is to escalate the fight, which Barack Obama did in spades — raising our troop strength to 100,000 — without success.

The third is to withdraw most or all of our forces. The advantage is that the number of American casualties would decline, even to zero. The disadvantage is that sooner or later, the Afghan government would disintegrate and the Taliban would take over.

But it’s a false choice. Given the corruption, ineptitude and poor fighting record of our Afghan allies, and

*The president is torn between wanting to wash his hands of this war and fearing the humiliation of defeat. Lately, he’s fallen back on macho posturing.*

given the stubborn resilience of the Taliban, the dismal outcome is pretty much a sure thing. The only question is when.

One of the things impeding a deal is the administration’s idea that we can’t leave without a guarantee from the Taliban not to harbor militants plotting attacks on the U.S. But our best insurance is that they already know the hazards of doing so. After finally getting rid of us, does anyone think the Taliban would want to provoke us to come back?

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo hinted that now would be a good time to reduce our role. “If you go back and look at the days following 9/11, the objectives set out were pretty clear: to go defeat al-Qaida, the group that launched the attack on the United States of America from Afghanistan,” he told The Daily Signal. “We have delivered.”

If you can’t win, you can always claim you did.

Trump, however, is perpetually torn between wanting to wash his hands of this war and fearing the humiliation of defeat. Lately, he’s fallen back on macho posturing.

On Wednesday, he explained that he canceled the meeting with the Taliban “when I learned that they had killed a great American soldier from Puerto Rico and 11 other innocent people” — as if agreeing to a peace deal were a favor to them.

He boasted, “The last four days, we have hit our enemy harder than they have ever been hit before, and that will continue.” That’s debatable. But if he thinks hitting them harder will force to them capitulate, he is deluded.

President Richard Nixon tried it in 1972, unleashing a massive air campaign against North Vietnam, only to eventually accept the same terms the enemy had demanded before. “We bombed the North Vietnamese into accepting our concessions,” said a disillusioned White House official.

We’re not going to win in Afghanistan or even leave behind a stable peace. So here’s what we should do: 1) Admit it. 2) Get out. 3) Get over it.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/chapman](http://www.chicagotribune.com/chapman).

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## ROLLING BACK CLEAN WATER

BY JOE "MAKES SENSE" FOURNIER

EPA ADMINISTRATOR ANDREW WHEELER EXPLAINS

IS IT IRONIC THAT THIS PRESIDENT CLAIMS TO WANT CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER, YET IS HAVING ME ROLL BACK THE CLEAN WATER PROTECTIONS?

NOOO! DON'T BE RIDICULOUS!

WELL THEN, HOW ABOUT A PRESIDENT WHO WILL ALLOW THIS COUNTRY'S WATER TO BE BROWN BUT NOT ITS PEOPLE?

UMMM...

...YEAH, ACTUALLY, THAT ONE MIGHT BE A LITTLE IRONIC.

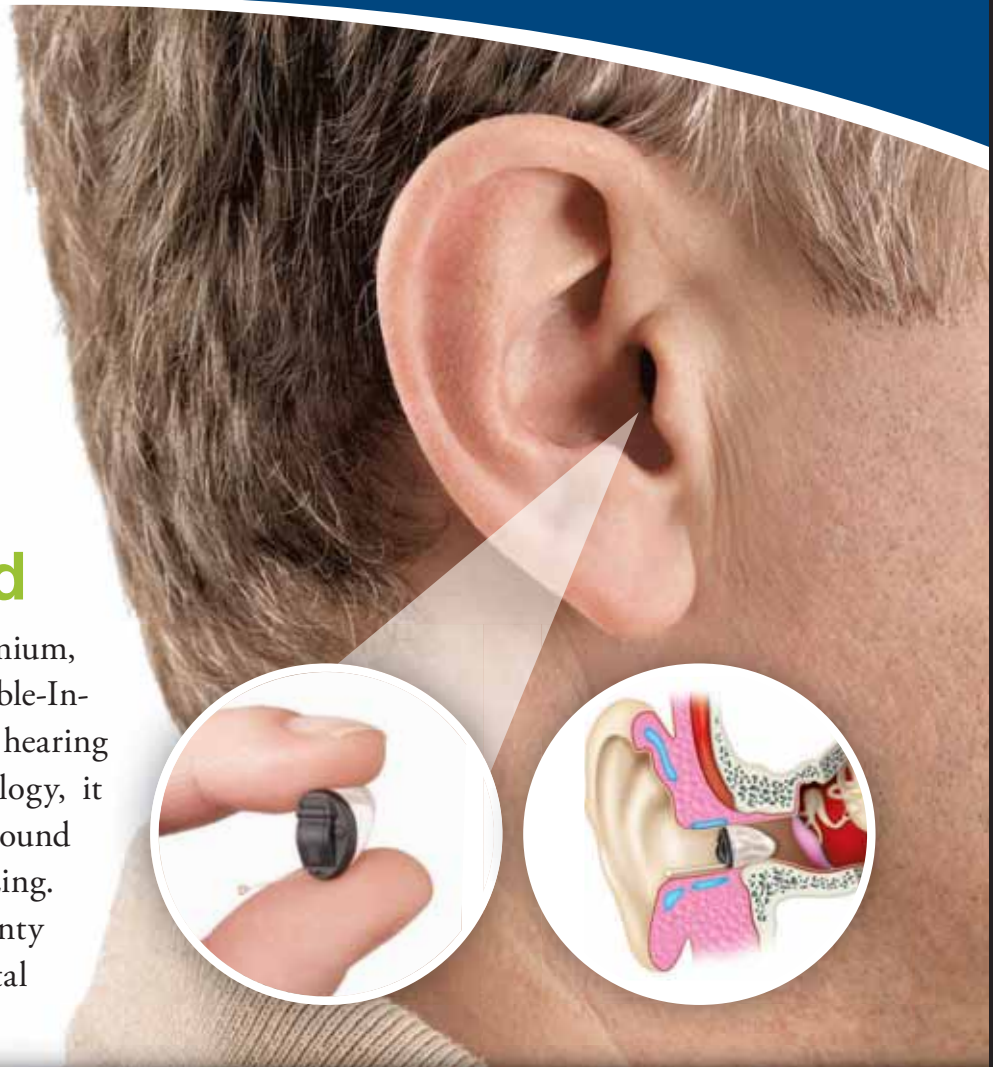


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## CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Have smartphones turned us into Goofus Nation?

When Goofus gets a seat on mass transit, he stares down at his phone and never looks up until he reaches his destination.

When Gallant rides the train or the bus, he always remains aware of other passengers and tries to accommodate those who are in need.

You may recognize these characters as fixtures since 1946 in *Highlights for Children*, a monthly magazine often found in pediatric waiting rooms. Goofus, the selfish, inconsiderate, uncouth rascal, and Gallant, the cheerful, obedient, courteous good scout, are little boys who have been yoked together for more than 70 years in two-panel morality plays designed to inspire good behavior in our nation's youth.

And you may recognize yourself as Goofus in the above example.

I certainly do.

The moment I get on the Blue Line "L" train for my half-hour commute, if I'm lucky enough to find a seat, I bury my nose in my iPhone and start reading — news apps, email, Twitter or Facebook. I do this whether the train is nearly packed or nearly empty.

And most passengers around me do the same. If they're not reading, they're playing games, texting or watching streaming videos, not looking around or making eye contact.

I'm not doing it to be rude or to show indifference to the existence of others, though that is certainly the effect.

I'm doing it in order to enter a kind of trance that makes the most of what would otherwise be wasted time. I'm doing it to avoid being emotionally present in an often stultifying environment. I see people lost in their phones while walking down the sidewalk, while seated in an audience or gathered around a table for a meeting and (though it is illegal) while idling at red lights, all for what I suspect is the same reason.

The seductive, addicting quality of having an always interesting, sometimes useful distraction literally at hand has turned us



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

into a nation of Goofuses.

So I don't have a lot of hope for the new CTA initiative to issue "Baby on Board! Could we please sit down?" buttons to pregnant women in an effort to encourage other passengers to give up their seats. Simultaneously, the Chi-

cago-based Mom Project is handing out "Baby on board" buttons to pregnant passengers.

Let me be clear: I think it ought to work. I would gladly give up my seat to a pregnant passenger or a passenger with a disability that makes standing difficult. The

golden rule demands that I would want any pregnant passenger treated with the same courtesy and deference that I would have wanted for my own wife and my own mother when they were pregnant. It demands that I treat any infirm passenger as I hope to be treated if and when I become infirm.

And if the CTA is making this effort, it should also include those with so-called hidden health problems such as chronic pain, multiple sclerosis, sciatica, dizziness and difficulty balancing, and offer "Please offer me a seat" badges similar to those available in Toronto, London and Singapore.

Some say that I'm confusing cause and effect. They say that people don't ignore the needs of others because they're staring at their phones, they stare at their phones because they want to ignore the needs of others.

I'm sure that's true in some cases.

But I'm a Goofus with a good heart, as I believe many phone zombies are. And I know I'll have to try to retrain myself to look up once in a while from the tantalizing, hypnotizing screen in my lap.

The CTA can help. Along with all the recorded announcements about renewing your Ventra card and not taking up the seat next to you with a bag or suitcase, the agency should salt in reminders to please glance around to see if any pregnant passengers are in need of a seat.

If we can hear it over the music in our earbuds, we'll be happy to comply.

## What will they think of next?

This could be revolutionary.

You know how you buy things online? Ordering them from your device and then having them delivered a few days later?

Well Amazon has announced that it's opening a facility in the west suburban Oakbrook Center mall where you can go in person and — hear me out, now, I know it sounds wild — examine certain

electronic devices, toys, games, books and housewares, pay for the ones you want and accept *immediate delivery* by taking the items home with you.

Starting about a year ago, Amazon has opened similar facilities — they call them "stores" — in New York City, Denver, Seattle and Berkeley, California.

I'm hoping I can interest the company in a timesaving idea I have for a word processor that prints out instantaneously, letter by letter, on a sheet of paper that is attached to the device itself. I'm calling it a "typewriter."

## Well, this is awkward

A fact-check published Tuesday by the Better Government Association in conjunction with PolitiFact confirmed a viral tweet that claimed 34 of the 47 Founding Fathers depicted in "Declaration of Independence," a painting that hangs in the U.S. Capitol rotunda, were slaveholders.

Investigators consulted academic historians, "books, historical organizations, research articles and other sources," and ended up rating the tweet "true." It had been first posted by Chicago documentary filmmaker Arlen Parsa, who put red dots on faces of the enslavers in a reproduction of the image and noted of the founders, "Next time someone puts them on a pedestal and says we can't question their judgement on guns or whatever, show them this image."

## Re:Tweets

The winner of this week's reader poll to select the funniest tweet was "I'd go for a job but it's too [insert current weather]," by @Darlinky.

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](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters).

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

## The stunt that made Marina City immortal



MICHAEL PHILLIPS

From the sidewalk on Dearborn Street, it was 15 floors up. Seventeen, from the river level.

Some accounts split the difference, and had the Pontiac Grand Prix, with a mannequin behind the wheel, flying off the 16th floor of the west tower of the Marina City complex.

It took only one take on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, 1979. According to the film's producer, Mort Engleberg, the production crew of Steve McQueen's final film, "The Hunter," had two more cars rigged up with dummies in place, in case the first take didn't take.

The stunt has become the stuff of Chicago legend, more famous than the film itself. In "The Hunter," McQueen plays a fictional version of a real-life bounty hunter, Ralph "Papa" Thorson. Shot mostly in Los Angeles by "Brian's Song" director Buzz Kulik, the production moved to Chicago that September, also filming in various locations in the Kankakee River Valley.

The gag with Thorson is that he's a terrible driver; this was McQueen's idea, playing against type, since he was known by millions for his on- and off-camera need for speed.

In the "L" train chase sequence preceding the Marina City climax, McQueen's longtime stunt double, Loren Janes, gets quite a workout on the Ravenswood (now the Brown Line) train car roof, at fairly high speeds. Already ailing (though not yet diagnosed with cancer), McQueen manages a few of his own stunts, as the bounty hunter chases his sniveling, hostage-taking quarry downtown.

Tommy Rosales, the actor playing the psycho bail-jumper, carjacks an unidentified shrieking woman and takes off up the ramp of Marina City's west tower. McQueen borrows a tow truck and takes off after him, causing much collateral damage. ("The Hunter" really has it in for African Americans in the collateral-damage department.)

The staging and editing leading up to the big stunt don't do the movie any favors: the way Rosales loses control of the Grand Prix, you can barely track the action for a few crucial seconds. But all is forgiven once the car becomes airborne, and water-bound.

In the finished film it's four shots, in slow motion. In the Tribune, reporter Storer Rowley wrote that the impact of car hitting river was like "a cannon blast ... about 1,500 spectators gasped, gaped, and then swarmed through the stopped rush-hour traffic on Wacker Drive and peered over the rail into the dark waters as the car floated for a few seconds and then disappeared."

That same month, September 1979, two other movies were filming in town: "My Bodyguard" and, more noisily, "The Blues Brothers."

Illinois Film Office head Lucy Salenger rolled out the red carpet. As "The Hunter" producer Engleberg told Tower Ticker columnist Aaron Gold: "She sweet-talked us into shooting here and I'd do another film here in a minute!"

Three months later, with filming wrapped, McQueen received his dire cancer prognosis. He was dead less than a year later, at 50, from cardiac arrest suffered after the onset of pleural mesothelioma.

His last movie wasn't a classic, even with Kathryn Harrold, bright light of so many late '70s-late '80s diversions, co-starring with McQueen. Then again, no human in "The Hunter" could compete with the Marina City stunt, the real star of the show.

John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and "The Blues Brothers" were in town filming around the same time, whipping up some astoundingly destructive car chases. When "The Hunter" joined "The Blues Brothers" on the nation's screens the following summer, something happened to Chicago's screen image.

Temporarily, Chicago traded Tommy guns and ground-level criminality for a new rep. For a couple of movies there, Chicago — Land of Capone, in the Land of Lincoln — became Chicago, Land of Vehicular Insanity.

"The Hunter" is streaming on YouTube, Google Play, Amazon Prime and other platforms.

Michael Phillips is the Tribune's film critic.

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VAL MAZZENGA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1979

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## EDITORIALS

# Dear CPS teachers: Take the deal

Dear Chicago Public Schools teachers, Principals across the city swung open their school doors on Sept. 3, welcoming the new year. Here's to crisp uniforms, eager grins, waxed floors and bright bulletin boards. Day-to-day routine eventually will rub away the magic of the first day. But for now, Chicago schools serving more than 360,000 children hum with promise.

Teachers: Don't interrupt this with an unnecessary strike.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the Chicago Board of Education have presented you with a generous contract that respects your profession and your dedication. The offer includes a 16% salary hike over five years, similar to what an independent fact-finder recommended in August.

Including separate raises based on years of service, the package works out to about a 24% raise for the average teacher over the

life of the contract. Over the last five years, by contrast, U.S. inflation has totaled 8.4%.

The district — city taxpayers — will continue to heavily subsidize your health care costs under the proposal. CPS is asking from you an increase of only 1% total during the final three years of the contract. That's a bargain.

Most teachers also will continue to contribute only 2% of their paychecks toward their pensions, with taxpayers picking up the remaining 7%. Elsewhere in the city, police officers pay 9%. Municipal workers pay 9%. Firefighters pay 9%. Laborers pay 9%. Most teachers outside Chicago also pay 9% toward their pensions.

Like we said, it's a generous deal and especially for a district swimming in debt.

We understand Chicago Teachers Union leadership is pushing to codify into the contract staffing increases for school

nurses, social workers and case managers. You need more of them in your schools. No dispute there.

But Lightfoot needs flexibility to phase in those expenses and keep the positions outside the terms of a contract, as the independent fact-finder also recommended. She publicly has committed to adding 250 nurses and at least 200 social workers during the next five years, and adding caseworkers during the next three. That's reasonable.

Still, union leadership voted for strike authorization on Sept. 4, just one day after schools opened their doors. Eager for a strike? Sure seems that way.

Teachers, CTU leaders will come to you next for permission to stage a strike. Voting among rank-and-file teachers is expected to start around Sept. 24. It's unclear whether the voting will be secret ballot, as it should be, or petition-style, which puts unneces-

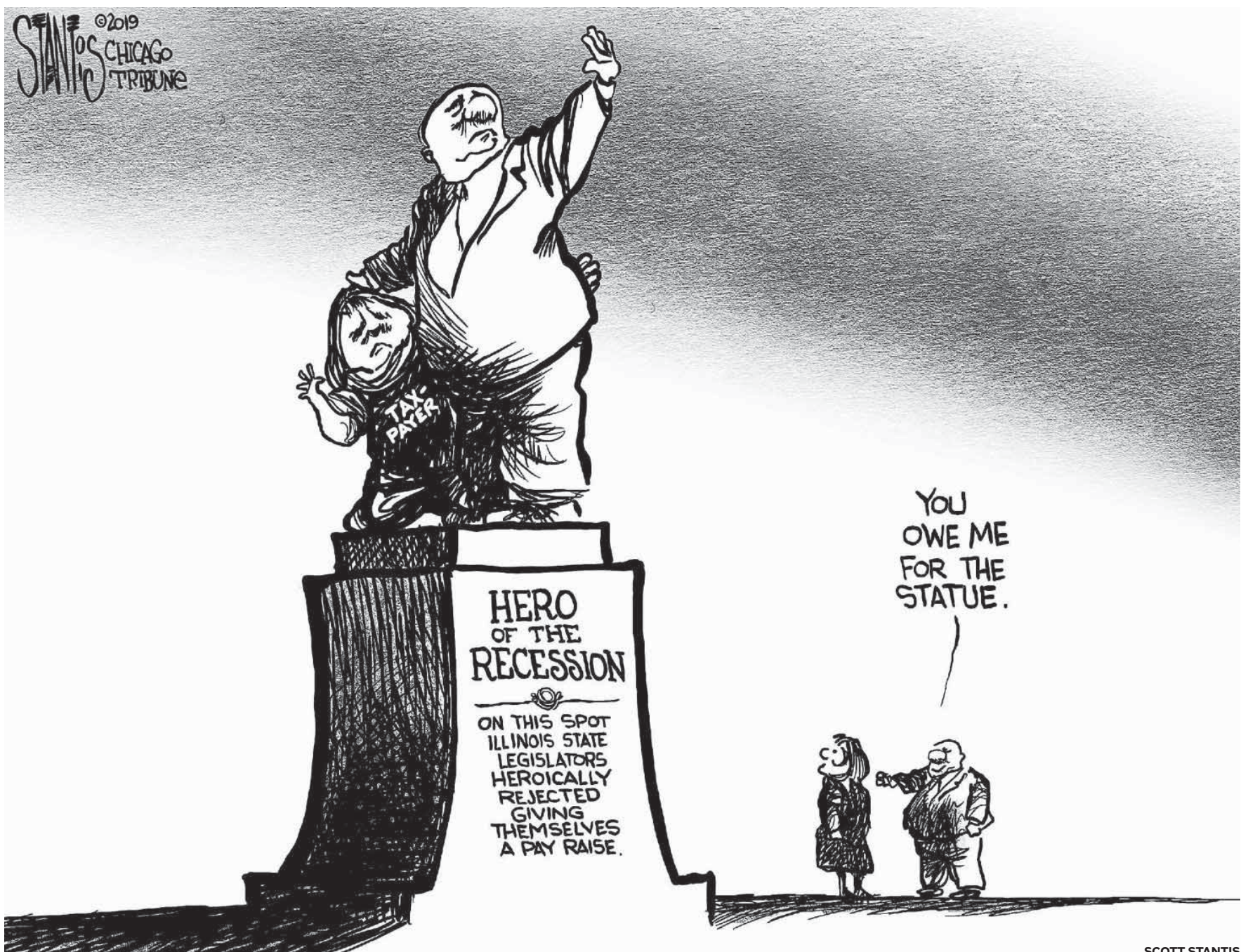
sary pressure on teachers to appease the petition-gatherers. *You're with our cause, right?*

Teachers, don't be goaded by your strike-hungry union leaders into a walkout. It's unnecessary. Kids shouldn't be locked out of their schools for who knows how long to feed an ego-driven demonstration of power by CTU leadership. You have a fair contract on the table.

CTU President Jesse Sharkey, in rejecting the offer from CPS, in July told the Tribune: "Why does public education in this city, a profession dominated by women, routinely get undermined and disrespected?"

But he's wrong. This is not an offer of disrespect. It is a generous, respectable proposal that teachers should support.

That means telling your union leadership this time, "No, on strike authorization. Take the deal."



SCOTT STANTIS

WHEN TAXPAYERS TRUST SPRINGFIELD PART 5

## Illinois pols who pander to voters, then pounce

In the years after the Great Recession, Illinois legislators repeatedly cast votes to freeze their salaries. What martyrs they were. And what hypocrites some of them are. How many of them? We may soon learn.

At the time, many lawmakers who voted to nix their own cost-of-living raises and imposed unpaid furlough days on themselves boasted of their self-sacrifices. In a May 2012 statement from Illinois Senate Democrats, Michael Noland of Elgin — now a Kane County judge — pledged his troth to suffering taxpayers. Given the lawmakers' failure to enact tax reforms, Noland postured, "the least we can do is cut our own pay again. I know most working families in Illinois are not seeing raises this year, so we shouldn't either."

Then-Majority Leader James Clayborne, D-Bellefonte, was every bit as noble. "Rejecting this pay raise is the right thing to do at a time when so many people are struggling to make ends meet," Clayborne said. "As legislators, it's wrong to ask our fellow Illinoisans to make responsible decisions

if we are unwilling to do the same."

That was then. In 2017, Noland sued for back pay for himself and "all others impacted" by the very wage-freeze bills he had supported. Last year, Clayborne, now a lawyer in private practice, joined Noland's lawsuit as a plaintiff. And in July, a Cook County judge agreed that the legislation they had supported violated the Illinois Constitution's prohibition against lawmakers changing their pay in their current terms.

**Noland and Clayborne now want the judge to order state Comptroller Susana Mendoza** to give all of the affected lawmakers millions in retroactive pay.

Mendoza's reaction, beyond saying she'll appeal the court ruling: "The arguments have just begun over whether legislators can make big election-year speeches about voting to turn down a raise, issue reelection news releases touting their selflessness in turning down a raise — then years later, shamelessly file a lawsuit to force taxpayers to retroactively pay them \$10

million for raises they turned down to get reelected. These hypocrites don't deserve a penny."

But if the ruling that these hypocrites deserve mountains of pennies stands, Mendoza likely would be ordered to cut checks. Having served in the Illinois House from 2001 to 2011, she would be eligible for back pay, although she says she would refuse to accept it.

Which raises a question: Given the chance, how many lawmakers who voted to limit their salaries now would accept retroactive pay? How many would reject the money, essentially returning it to Illinois taxpayers? Mendoza's office surely would release both lists to a curious Illinois.

**Keep this tawdry episode in mind when legislators** and candidates who support Gov. J.B. Pritzker's proposed graduated income tax ask for your yes vote on a constitutional amendment.

Do you trust their declarations that higher tax rates would punish only the top 3% of Illinois taxpayers — and

surely wouldn't soon squeeze little ol' you?

Yes, the two situations differ in many ways. Yet as Noland and Clayborne attest, some Illinois pols will say anything to voters in an even-numbered year. After Election Day, though: *I know what I said then, but that was then. Surely you'll understand.*

Who knows whether the martyrdoms of yesteryear tipped some legislative races: How many voters factored into their choices the selfless heroism of lawmakers who had frozen their own pay?

So never stop murmuring, "When taxpayers trust Springfield ..."

**On one other level, we're grateful to Noland and Clayborne.** They've not only given all of us insights to their character and their (well-pensioned) public, um, service. They've also given millions of parents, grandparents and educators a teachable ethics lesson for young people across Illinois:

What's corrupt isn't always illegal. And what's legal isn't always right.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

With the destruction of the family, the church and the community, the reasons people have traditionally had for their very existence are in danger of receding into the past. And the outcome is predictable: isolation, depression, anxiety, despondency, drug abuse and death.

When we talk about gun violence, just about no one talks about these root causes. ... Politicians and pundits ask all the wrong questions. Do we have too many guns? (We always have.) Are video games and movies too vi-

olent? (They always have been.) Do we need more laws? (We have more than we can keep track of.)

No, the thing that has fundamentally changed is that we have discarded those regulating social institutions that have helped people understand their value and place in this world for thousands of years. Their decline is not just mirrored in the rise of mass shootings, but more broadly in a host of statistics that reveal an epidemic of despair.

For example, between 2000 and 2017, the rate of deaths due to drug overdose increased 400%, from 3 per 100,000 to 15 per 100,000. The suicide rate has increased from 10.4 per 100,000 in 2000 to 14 per 100,000 in 2017. These horrific increases have reduced the life expectancy in the U.S. from 78.9 in 2014 to 78.6 in 2017. ...

Destroy the family, abandon the community, raze the church to the ground. What could go wrong? Everything.  
**Thane Bellomo, The Federalist**

# PERSPECTIVE



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Andrew Yang, a Democratic presidential candidate, talks to the media after Thursday's debate at Texas Southern University in Houston.

## Yang's cash giveaway makes an important point about jobs



CLARENCE PAGE

Andrew Yang, who has been called "the internet's favorite candidate," turned into something of a latter-day Oprah during Thursday night's 2020 Democratic presidential debate.

Instead of offering each member of his audience a new car, as Oprah Winfrey famously did once during her daytime television talk show days, New York CEO and philanthropist Yang offered an online lottery.

During his opening remarks, the former entrepreneur and currently long-shot presidential candidate offered Americans ages 18 and up a chance to be one of 10 randomly selected families that will receive \$1,000 a month for a year in an online Yang campaign-funded raffle.

In other words, the "something big" and "unprecedented" that Yang promised before the debate turned out to be an online door prize. Just visit his campaign website and enter your name, email and ZIP code and you, too, could be a winner.

And, one presumes, added to the campaign's mailing list. That's one big reason Yang's bold move was ignored by his rival candidates who concentrated on their own agendas and vari-

ous attacks against the so-far unshakable front-runner, former Vice President Joe Biden. Viewers who stepped away to the refrigerator during Yang's opener missed the issue entirely.

But some other viewers, such as President Donald Trump's lawyer Rudy Giuliani, suggested Yang's lottery might be illegal. The Federal Election Commission bans the use of campaign funds for "personal use."

Still, other deep-pocket friends could rise to the rescue. Alexis Ohanian Sr., co-founder of the social platform Reddit, tweeted support, writing, "Hey @AndrewYang I like this idea so much I'll do it personally for those 10 people if you can't."

Meet the #YangGang.

If Yang made little impression onstage, he triggered a storm of activity in Twitterland around his signature campaign promise, which his lottery is intended to promote: A universal basic income of \$1,000 per family per month that he calls a "Freedom Dividend."

The idea is not new, although Yang has raised its profile to national fad. Milton Friedman, Charles Murray and other libertarian-leaning have proposed similar versions of the universal basic income to streamline traditional welfare programs.

Thomas Paine called for a "citizens' dividend" in the new republic, supporters of the universal basic income point out.

In the 1960s, they also note, Martin Luther King Jr. and 1,200 economics

**The idea is not new, although Andrew Yang has raised its profile to national fad.**

professors signed a letter to President Richard Nixon pushing for a version called a "guaranteed income." It later passed the House in those "War on Poverty" days but was voted down in the Senate.

The difference in Yang's program from other ideas, as explained on his website, is that he would not replace existing aid programs. His \$1,000 per month would be delivered to all Americans, regardless of income. That's too costly to please libertarians and other critics. It also relies on a new tax, which is hardly a popular selling point either.

Yang's real target, though, as detailed in his speeches and website, is not government tax-and-spend policies but the shrinking job market brought on by competition from new technologies.

After having replaced millions of factory jobs with machines over the past half-century, automation, artificial intelligence and other new technologies now increasingly threaten even more highly skilled jobs, such as truck, taxi and bus drivers, and food service workers.

Yang's dystopian vision of the near

future seems to resonate well with a broad array of younger voters — particularly the disaffected, and mostly male, ones who have turned out over the years for other maverick candidates, as varied as Ross Perot, Ralph Nader, Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump.

Some of the #YangGang formerly followed the "alt-right," according to various reports. Some are former "Bernie Bros," a sometimes pejorative label applied to fanatically devoted Sanders supporters.

Under whatever label, Yang supporters have helped boost him into the top half-dozen candidates in the crowded Democratic field, according to RealClearPolitics' averages of the top polls, even though his percentage of voters has bubbled along in the low single digits.

Whether Yang's campaign goes much further or not, he has raised an important issue that won't go away. As much as some people, including me, have pointed out the role of racial anxieties as a major reason for Trump's 2016 victory, economic anxieties also mattered.

Those same anxieties matter for 2020, too, and shouldn't be ignored by either party, except at their peril.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Remember why 9/11 happened

On Wednesday, we paused to remember what happened on 9/11. Today, let's remember *why* it happened.

A group of disillusioned and frustrated young men seeking some purpose in their otherwise unsatisfactory lives had been taught that their religion was better than any other religion, brainwashed into thinking that another way of life was an imminent threat to their way of life, and convinced that violence was a righteous path to personal salvation.

Of course, 9/11 was an extreme and horrific event, but the story of how these men came to such barbaric acts is a story that we've seen over and over throughout the course of human history, from the Crusades to the Holocaust and several other genocides to 9/11 and on to more recent events in America and elsewhere around the world.



DEVON RAVINE/AP

A message on a chalkboard at the Fire Department in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

I hope that religious leaders and politicians and ordinary citizens will pause to take stock of their words and never forget the true lessons of 9/11.

My religion is no better or no more valid than your religion (and no better than no religion at all). My relationship is no more valid than your relationship. My skin color is no more worthy than your skin color. My language and culture are no more important than your language and culture. And, in fact, "my culture" is an

ever-shifting amalgam of many cultures, which is our unique superpower as a nation. We should strive to be kind and generous to those who are less fortunate.

And we should recognize that even joking about violence puts the more primitive parts of brains on a very slippery slope.

There is much good in America, but it pains me to see a sizable minority succumb to irrational fears of "the other," hide from change rather than embrace change as an opportunity to move forward, and jump to violence at the first chance rather than holding it as an unwelcome but sometimes necessary path of last recourse.

In the long run, it does not matter that we take off our shoes at the airport. No, our peace and security depend on our ability to recognize the root causes of hate and terror. Never forget, indeed.

— Tom Palmer, Wilmette

#### Consider if 9/11 happened now

Having viewed some broadcasts about 9/11 the other day, especially documentaries on the History Channel, and specifically

one titled "9/11: Inside Air Force One," which documented how President George W. Bush spent that day of infamy aboard Air Force One after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the crash in a Pennsylvania farm field. You are forced to consider the awesome pressures and decisions that fell on Bush's shoulders that particular day — while he was in the air with limited communication and unable to fully size up the tragedies on the ground, tragedies that he knew would ultimately be his responsibility to handle as the leader of the country.

No matter your view of his performance after that day, you must have empathy for the man in that moment, and how he ultimately stepped up to the plate and took charge.

Now try to imagine such a tragic event occurring in today's world, with the current leader of this country, and how such an event would be handled and what decisions would be made. Based on what we've witnessed thus far, these past two-plus years, I would venture to say, any feelings of security and optimism may well be lacking.

— Charles Kliche, Lombard

#### What happened to personal responsibility?

In America today: The criminal is not responsible — the gun is. The smoker is not responsible — the tobacco companies are. The drug user is not responsible — the medicine manufacturers are. The child or parents are not responsible — the teachers are to blame.

Before enacting more laws addressing symptoms of societal ills, maybe we should accurately identify the sources.

— Michael J. Maher, Riverside

#### Deaths by vaping, not guns, spur change

Apparently, the vaping industry lacks the power of the National Rifle Association. After six tragic deaths from vaping, action has been taken to curb teens' access to e-cigarettes. Twenty children killed by Sandy Hook inspired no relief from gun violence. The vaping industry looks to collapse, while the NRA gleefully continues to slap large-capacity magazines into assault-style weapons.

— Thomas C. Nance, Prophetstown, Illinois

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Saudi oil sites hit in drone strikes

Fires erupt after Yemeni rebels target facilities

BY JON GAMBRELL  
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Yemen's Houthi rebels launched drone attacks on the world's largest oil processing facility in Saudi Arabia and a major oil field Saturday, sparking huge fires at a vulnerable chokepoint for global energy supplies.

The drone attacks affected up to half of the supplies from the world's largest exporter of oil, though the output should be restored within days, multiple news outlets reported, citing unidentified sources. It was unclear whether anyone was injured at the Abqaiq oil processing facility and the Khurais oil field. Smoke from the fires could be seen by satellites.

The attacks follow weeks of similar drone assaults on the kingdom's oil infrastructure, but none of the earlier strikes appeared to have caused the same amount of damage. The attacks likely will further increase tensions across the Persian Gulf amid an escalating crisis between the U.S. and Iran over its unraveling nuclear deal with world powers.

The Iranian-backed Houthis, who hold Yemen's capital, Sanaa, and other territory in the Arab world's poorest country, took responsibility for the attacks in the war against a Saudi-led coalition that has fought since 2015 to reinstate the internationally recognized Yemeni government. But the U.S. blamed Iran, with Sec-



A man walks through a parking lot as smoke rises from a fire at the Abqaiq oil processing facility in Buqayq, Saudi Arabia, on Saturday in this image made from a video broadcast on the Saudi-owned Al-Arabiya satellite news channel.

retary of State Mike Pompeo tweeting, "There is no evidence the attacks came from Yemen."

"Iran has now launched an unprecedented attack on the world's energy supply," Pompeo added.

First word of the assault came in online videos of giant fires at the Abqaiq facility, some 205 miles northeast of the Saudi capital, Riyadh. Machine-gun fire could be heard in several clips alongside the day's first Muslim call to prayers, suggesting security forces tried to bring down the drones just before dawn.

The fires began after the sites were "targeted by

drones," the Interior Ministry said in a statement carried by the state-run Saudi Press Agency.

Saudi Aramco, the state-owned oil giant, did not respond to questions from The Associated Press.

In a short address aired by the Houthis' Al-Masirah satellite news channel, military spokesman Yahia Sarie said the rebels launched 10 drones after receiving intelligence support from those inside the kingdom. He warned that attacks by the rebels would only get worse if the war continues.

"The only option for the Saudi government is to stop attacking us," Sarie said.

President Donald Trump called Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman in the wake of the drone strikes and expressed the United States' readiness to cooperate with the kingdom in supporting its security and stability, according to a news release from the Saudi Embassy in Washington.

Trump said recent attacks against Saudi state-run oil facilities have had a negative impact on the U.S. and global economies.

The crown prince assured Trump that Saudi Arabia is "willing and able to confront and deal with this terrorist aggression," ac-

ording to the release.

The U.S. Embassy in Riyadh said it was unaware of any injuries to Americans. Saudi Aramco employs a number of U.S. citizens, some of whom live in guarded compounds.

Saudi Aramco describes its Abqaiq oil processing facility in Buqayq as "the largest crude oil stabilization plant in the world."

The facility processes sour crude oil into sweet crude, then transports it on to transshipment points on the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea or to refineries for local production. Estimates suggest it can process up to 7 million barrels of crude oil a

day. By comparison, Saudi Arabia produced 965 million barrels of crude oil a day in July.

The plant has been targeted in the past by militants. Al-Qaida-claimed suicide bombers tried but failed to attack the oil complex in February 2006.

The Khurais oil field is believed to produce over 1 million barrels of crude oil a day. It has estimated reserves of over 20 billion barrels of oil, according to Aramco.

There was no immediate impact on global oil prices as markets were closed.

While Saudi Arabia has taken steps to protect itself and its oil infrastructure, analysts had warned that Abqaiq remained vulnerable. The Rapidan Energy Group, a Washington-based advisory group, said in May that "a successful attack could lead to a monthslong disruption of most Saudi production and nearly all spare production." It called Abqaiq, close to the eastern Saudi city of Dammam, "the most important oil facility in the world."

The war has become the world's worst humanitarian crisis. The violence has pushed Yemen to the brink of famine and killed more than 90,000 people since 2015, according to the U.S.-based Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project.

Since the start of the Saudi-led war, Houthi rebels have been using drones in combat. The first appeared to be hobby-kit-style drones. Later, versions nearly identical to Iranian models turned up. Iran denies supplying the Houthis with weapons, although the U.N., the West and Gulf Arab nations say Tehran does.

# Iran sanctions allegedly the final straw for Bolton

Source says Trump proposed easing up as negotiation tactic

BY ANNE GEARAN  
The Washington Post

John Bolton's departure as national security adviser stemmed from a disagreement Monday over a suggestion from President Donald Trump that the United States might lift some sanctions on Iran as a negotiation tool, a person close to Bolton said Saturday.

Bolton submitted a letter of resignation Tuesday morning, although Trump tweeted that he had fired his top in-house national security aide. Trump cited multiple policy differences with Bolton and later claimed Bolton had "set us back" in negotiations with North Korea. Trump did not mention disagreement over Iran sanctions, and the direct link between the president's alleged interest in easing sanctions and his break with Bolton has not been previously reported.

Bolton was a main architect of the administration's "maximum pressure" campaign of escalating economic sanctions and threats of retaliation for Iran's alleged

support for terrorism. The idea has been to cripple Iran's economy to the point that its leaders feel they must bargain away any nuclear ambitions and missile technology.

Trump has said he wants to open negotiations with Iran as soon as this month for a deal to replace the 2015 international nuclear agreement he called "horrible" and unfair to the United States.

Bolton has not explained the reasons behind his departure publicly. He told The Washington Post and other news outlets that he had resigned and said the same on Twitter.

The person close to Bolton spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal administration discussions. The White House declined to comment Saturday.

Deputy White House press secretary Hogan Gidley said Tuesday that no single thing led to Bolton's departure.

The breach came just days after Trump abruptly canceled a then-secret plan to hold talks at Camp David with the Taliban insurgents. Bolton had opposed that idea, arguing that Trump could and should move to

end the Afghanistan war without bargaining with the insurgents. Since Secretary of State Mike Pompeo oversaw negotiations with the Taliban this year, the outcome had been seen as a victory for Bolton in the two men's rivalry for Trump's ear.

But Trump became angry over what he perceived as an effort by Bolton to go behind his back to get the talks scrapped, current and former administration officials said. People close to Bolton deny that he did any such thing, but Trump's anger had emerged as a likely final straw.

Now it appears that the final straw was the Iran discussion during the meeting among national security Cabinet heads, Bolton and Trump at the White House on Monday.

Trump raised the prospect of lifting some sanctions as an inducement for Iran to want to talk, the person close to Trump said.

Asked about the future of Iran policy hours after Bolton's departure Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin — who had been at the meeting — did not discuss the possibility of lifting sanctions.

"I would say Secretary



ALEX WROBLEWSKI/BLOOMBERG

John Bolton submitted a letter of resignation from his national security adviser post Tuesday, although President Donald Trump tweeted that he fired the top aide.

Pompeo and myself and the president are completely aligned on our maximum pressure campaign. I think you know we've done more sanctions on Iran than anybody, and it's absolutely working," Mnuchin said at the White House.

"Now, the president has made clear he is happy to take a meeting with no preconditions, but we are maintaining the maximum pressure campaign."

Trump took much of Bolton's advice during a 17-month tenure but also increasingly displayed irritation over their diverging views on U.S. engagement with Afghanistan, North Korea and Iran.

In each case, Trump wants to broker a deal that he says will improve U.S. safety and reduce U.S. obligations around the world, while Bolton was skeptical of diplomacy with regimes or groups he said cannot be trusted to bargain in good faith.

Bolton had opposed a meeting between Trump and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani when both would be in New York for the U.N. General Assembly meeting this month. And in June, following Trump's decision not to order a military attack on Iran after it downed an unmanned U.S. drone, Bolton was "devastated," said one U.S. official

familiar with the matter.

Bolton advocated removing the leaders of Iran and North Korea by force if necessary before he went to work for Trump but said he had set those views aside.

Trump complained that Bolton had thrown a wrench into his North Korea diplomacy early on, when Bolton was quoted saying that the process of ridding North Korea of nuclear weapons could resemble what was done in Libya more than a decade ago. North Korea seized on the remark as evidence that Bolton, long a nemesis for the Kim family dynasty, wanted to see leader Kim Jong Un deposed and killed.



AL-HADJI KUDRA MALIRO/AP

Congoese student and Ebola survivor Claude Mabowa, left, celebrates with his friends Wednesday.

# Congo Ebola survivor passes college exam

BY AL-HADJI KUDRA MALIRO  
Associated Press

BENI, Congo — The young Ebola patient who took his college entrance exam while being treated in isolation has passed the demanding test, to the joy of many in Congo.

Claude Mabowa is among the nearly 3,000 people who have been confirmed to have Ebola in what has become the second-deadliest outbreak of the virus in history.

"I was very happy and joyful when I saw the Ministry of Education text message on my phone reassuring me that I have just passed despite the precarious conditions," he told The Associated Press.

Mabowa's mother had died of Ebola, and he told the AP in July that her greatest hope was that he would attend college. That requires passing the secondary school baccalaureate, or "bac."

The 21-year-old was able to take the exam after

staffers at the treatment center found a school official willing to proctor the exam as Mabowa took it safely behind a window. The papers were passed to him without touching him. After finishing, he would hold the pages up to the window so they could be photographed and emailed to officials for scoring.

This week Mabowa, who was released from the center in July, celebrated with friends by tossing powder on each other's heads, a local tradition when pass-

ing. His Latin teacher, Muhindo Bukangali Loboto, said he prayed for him every day. "Claude was among the best-educated who has loved his studies and he has shown us what he is capable of," he said.

Mabowa said now that he has survived Ebola and passed his exam, the next hurdle is going to a university. He hopes to study political science at the University of Kisangani.

"After Ebola there is life," he said.

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### CEREMONY SCHEDULE

#### OPENING CEREMONY

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH 5:00 P.M.**

*We Welcome Our Veterans*

- Jim Cornelison sings National Anthem
- Color Guard Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery
- Naperville Honor Guard
- Keynote Speaker, Jim Zwit, Vietnam Veteran
- Wreath Laying Ceremony

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH 12:00 NOON**

*Remembering the Chaplains*

- National Anthem and Patriotic selections  
By R&R, Ray Arias and Ray Perez, Vietnam Veterans
- Local Color Guard
- Speaker, Fr. Matt Foley, Iraq Veteran

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH 2:00 P.M.**

*Women of the Wall*

- National Anthem and Patriotic Tribute  
Falconaires Orchestra
- Local Color Guard
- Speaker – Julie Beesley, Vietnam Era Veteran
- Wreath Laying Ceremony

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH 1:00 P.M.**

*Honoring Our Veterans, Our Heroes*

- Invocation by Fr. Larry Sullivan  
Archdiocesan Director Catholic Cemeteries
- National Anthem and Patriotic Ensemble  
Air National Guard Band of the Midwest
- Color Guard VFW Post 626
- Keynote Speaker – J. Patrick Donovan, Vietnam Veteran

#### CLOSING CEREMONY

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH 12:00 NOON**

*Featuring Gold Star Families*

- Wayne Messmer sings The National Anthem
- Color Guard Chicago Police Department
- Chicago Police Department Pipes and Drums
- Keynote Speaker – Hal Burke, Vietnam Era Veteran
- Speaker – Terry Gulden, Gold Star Family Member

**Ceremony schedule  
is subject to change.**

**Please go to  
[visitthemovingwall.org](http://visitthemovingwall.org)  
for updated  
information.**



# Abortion access limited when women are most vulnerable

BY CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — At a routine ultrasound when she was five months pregnant, Hevan Lunsford began to panic when the technician took longer than normal, then told her she would need to see a specialist.

Lunsford, a nurse in Alabama, knew it was serious and begged for an appointment the next day.

That's when the doctor gave her and her husband the heart-wrenching news: The baby boy they decided to name Sebastian was severely underdeveloped and had only half a heart. If he survived, he would need care to ease his pain and several surgeries. He might not live long.

Lunsford, devastated, asked the doctor about ending the pregnancy.

"I felt the only way to guarantee that he would not have any suffering was to go through with the abortion," she said of that painful decision nearly three years ago.

But the doctor said Alabama law prohibits abortions after five months. He handed Lunsford a piece of paper with information for a clinic in Atlanta, a roughly 180-mile drive east.

Lunsford is one of thousands of women in the U.S. who have crossed state lines for an abortion in recent years as states have passed ever stricter laws and as the number of clinics has declined.

Although abortion opponents say the laws are intended to reduce abortions and not send people to other states, at least 276,000 women terminated their pregnancies outside their home state between 2012 and 2017, according to an Associated Press analysis of data collected from state reports and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In New Mexico, the number of women from out of state who had abortions more than doubled in that period, while Missouri women represented nearly half the abortions performed in neighboring Kansas.

"The procedure itself was probably the least traumatic part of it," Lunsford said. "If it would have been at my hospital, there would have been a feeling like what I was doing was OK and a reasonable choice."

While abortions across the U.S. are down, the share of women who had abortions out of state rose slightly, by half a percentage point, and certain states had notable increases over the six-year period, according to AP's analysis.

In pockets of the Midwest, South and Mountain West, the number of women terminating a pregnancy in another state rose considerably, particularly where a lack of clinics means the closest provider is in another state or where less restrictive policies in a neighboring state make it easier and quicker to terminate a pregnancy there.

"In many places, the right to abortion exists on paper, but the ability to access it is almost impossible," said Amy Hagstrom Miller, CEO of Whole Women's Health, which operates seven abortion clinics in Maryland, Indiana, Texas, Virginia and Minnesota. "We see people's access to care depend on their ZIP code."

**Nationwide**, women who traveled from another state received at least 44,860 abortions in 2017, the most recent year available, according to the AP analysis of data from 41 states.

That's about 10% of all reported procedures that year, but counts from nine states, including highly populated California and Florida, and the District of Columbia were not included either because they were not collected or reported across the full six years.

Thirteen states saw a rise in the number of out-of-



Beth Vial is one of thousands of women across the U.S. in recent years who have crossed state lines for an abortion.

state women having abortions between 2012 and 2017.

New Mexico's share of abortions performed on women from out of state more than doubled from 11% to roughly 25%. One likely reason is that a clinic in Albuquerque is one of only a few independent facilities in the country that perform abortions close to the third trimester without conditions.

Georgia's share of abortions involving out-of-state women rose from 11.5% to 15%, while North Carolina saw its share increase from 16.6% to 18.5%. North Carolina had one of the highest shares of out-of-state abortions in 2017. While both states have passed restrictive laws, experts and advocates say they are slightly more accessible than some of their surrounding states.

In Illinois, the percentage of abortions performed on non-residents more than doubled to 16.5% of all reported state abortions in 2017. That is being driven in large part by women from Missouri, one of six states with only a single abortion provider.

Even that provider, in St. Louis, has been under threat of closing after the state health department refused to renew its license.

Missouri lawmakers also passed a law this year that would ban almost all abortions past eight weeks of a pregnancy, but it faces a legal challenge.

About 10 miles from St. Louis, across the Mississippi River, is the Hope Clinic in Granite City, Illinois, which has seen a 30% increase in patients this year and has added two doctors, deputy director Alison Dreith said.

About 55% of its patients come from Missouri, and it also sees women from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. All those states have mandatory waiting periods to receive an abortion, a requirement Illinois does not have.



Joan Lamunyon Sanford, of New Mexico Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, says her group is doing what faith communities have always done: "Care for the stranger and welcome the traveler."

Dreith called it a scary time for women in states with highly restrictive laws and few clinics.

"The landscape that we're seeing today did not happen overnight, and it was not by accident," she said.

And Illinois isn't the only place Missouri women are heading for abortions.

In 2017, Missouri women received 47% of all abortions performed in Kansas. That is in large part because the only access to the procedure throughout western Missouri, particularly the greater Kansas City area, is across the state line in Overland Park, Kansas.

**Between 2011 and May 31** of this year, 33 states passed 480 laws restricting abortion, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports abortion rights.

In 2019 alone, lawmakers approved 58 restrictions primarily in the Midwest, Plains and South — almost half of which would ban all, most or some abortions, the group said.

The most high-profile laws, which face legal chal-

lenges that could eventually test the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision, would ban abortion after a fetal heartbeat can be detected — as early as six weeks.

Advocates say that if the Supreme Court upholds the latest restrictions, it will become more common for women to seek an abortion in another state.

"The intent of these lawmakers is to completely outlaw abortion and force people not to have abortions. But in reality, it pushes people farther and wider to access the care they want and need," said Quita Tinsley, deputy director of Access Reproductive Care Southeast.

ARC Southeast is part of the National Network of Abortion Funds, a collective of 70 abortion support groups for women in six Southeast states. Some provide money to women to pay for abortions, while others also help with transportation, lodging and child care.

A third of women calling the group's hotline for help end up traveling out of state for abortions, Tinsley said.

Many choose Georgia because it's convenient to get to and considered slightly less restrictive than some other states in the South.

In Georgia, which has a mandatory waiting period, a woman is not required to come to a clinic twice, like they are in Tennessee. But if Georgia's new fetal heartbeat law survives a court challenge, it would have one of the earliest state-imposed abortion bans.

That would force many women to go even farther from where they live to terminate their pregnancies.

**Of all states**, New Mexico has seen the biggest increase in the number of women coming from elsewhere for an abortion — a 158% jump between 2012 and 2017, according to AP's analysis.

The New Mexico Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice helps an average of 100 women a year but is on track to assist 200 this year. Some of its 55 volunteers open their homes to women coming from out of state.

Executive director Joan Lamunyon Sanford said her group is doing what faith communities have always done: "Care for the stranger and welcome the traveler."

Sanford said the need is growing as barriers increase and women are unable to access care where they live.

"They have to figure out so many details and figuring out how they are going to get the funding for everything," she said. "Sometimes it's just too much. And then they become parents."

The coalition helped Beth Vial, who didn't learn she was pregnant until she was six months along after chronic medical conditions masked her symptoms.

As a 22-year-old college student living in Portland, Oregon, Vial was beyond the point when nearly every abortion clinic in the country would perform the procedure.

cedure.

Vial's only option for an abortion was New Mexico, where a volunteer with the New Mexico Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice drove her to and from the clinic in Albuquerque and brought her meals.

The support she received inspired her to join the board of Northwest Access Abortion Fund, which helps women in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

"To have people I didn't even know support me in ways that I didn't even really know I needed at the time was unlike anything I have ever experienced," said Vial, now 24. "It has encouraged me to give back to my community so other people don't have to experience that alone."

**Abortion opponents say** the intent of laws limiting the procedure is not to push women to another state but to build more time for them to consider their options and reduce the overall number of abortions.

"I have been insistent in telling my pro-life colleagues that's all well and good if the last abortion clinic shuts down, but it's no victory if women end up driving 10 minutes across the river to Granite City, Illinois, or to Fairview Heights," said Sam Lee, director of Campaign Life Missouri and a longtime anti-abortion lobbyist.

Anti-abortion activists also hope a broader cultural shift eventually makes these issues disappear.

"We are seeing this trend toward life and a realization of what science tells us about when life begins," said Cole Muzio, executive director of the Family Policy Alliance of Georgia who advocated successfully for new abortion limits there. "Just because something is legal does not mean that it is good."

Before the recent wave of legislation focused on limiting when an abortion can be performed, opponents largely worked to regulate clinics. Critics say those regulations contributed to more clinics closing in recent years, reducing access to abortion in parts of the country and pushing women farther for care.

Texas lost more than half its clinics after lawmakers in 2013 required them to have facilities equal to a surgical center and mandated doctors performing abortions have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital.

Even though the U.S. Supreme Court struck down key provisions of the law in 2016, most clinics have not reopened.

Nationwide, 168 independent abortion clinics have closed since 2012, and just a handful opened over that time, according to the Abortion Care Network, a clinic advocacy group.

Some resulted from providers retiring and an overall decline in unplanned pregnancies, but advocates say many shut down because of restrictive laws.

"It's not about safety of patients," said Nikki Madson, executive director of the Abortion Care Network. "It's about closing clinics."

For Lunsford, it took two years before she could begin managing the grief of losing her son, compounded by the hurdles she faced to carry out that painful decision — the drive to Atlanta, staying in a hotel and going to a clinic with doctors she didn't know.

Lunsford, now 31, said she thinks about how she couldn't hold her baby, an intimate goodbye that might have been possible if she had the abortion at a hospital. Before she left Atlanta, she asked the clinic's staff to use the inkpad and paper she brought so she could keep her son's footprints and handprints.

"Most of the laws I navigated, there was no reason for them," she said. "None of them prevented my abortion. It just made it where I had to travel out of state."



Hevan Lunsford, who found out when she was pregnant that the baby was severely underdeveloped and had only half of a heart, felt the only way to guarantee her son would not suffer would be to end the pregnancy.

# Spies, new and old, came in from cold

'Exfiltration' of CIA asset to US puts rare spotlight on moles

BY WILL ENGLUND  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Svetlana Chervonnaya still remembers that Monday morning in 1978, when she was working at the Institute for the U.S. and Canadian Studies on Khleby Pereulok in Moscow.

"The wave of scandal hit us about 10 o'clock," she recalled. "Everybody knew. I don't know how, but everybody knew."

The scandal, unmentioned up to that point in the Soviet media, was that Arkady Shevchenko, undersecretary general of the United Nations, had on the previous Friday defected to the United States — for which he had been secretly working for nearly four years.

He was the highest-ranking Soviet ever to have been exposed as an intelligence asset of a foreign power.

And his sensational bolt to the other side was in considerable contrast to the long silence in the latest spy intrigue: an agent spirited off to the United States by the CIA in 2017 but never acknowledged by either side until this week.

That exfiltration — as the



ERIC BARADAT/GETTY-APF

A high-level mole extracted from Moscow reportedly now lives in this Stafford, Va., home.

spy-saving operation is known — took place sometime after an Oval Office meeting in May 2017, when President Donald Trump revealed highly classified counterterrorism information to the Russian foreign minister and ambassador, said current and former U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the operation.

Today, just as in 1978, Russia, China and the United States still rely on flesh-and-blood spies, despite the huge advances in digital technology.

In 2010, for example, the FBI rounded up 10 Russian sleeper agents, including a couple whose children had no idea what they were up to. In 2016, Christopher Steele, whose dossier on Trump was privately commissioned, relied on intelligence from his sources in Moscow. As news spread of the 2017 CIA exfiltration — first reported by CNN — the Russian media cast suspicion on Oleg Smolenkov, a former diplomat who more recently worked in the administration of President Vladimir Putin.

This midlevel bureaucrat disappeared with his wife and three children while on vacation in Montenegro. Russia at first opened a murder investigation, but dropped it when information came to light that the family was alive and living in Virginia — under their own names.

So, for quite some time, the Russians have known that this former Kremlin insider was living in the United States, and there has been no fuss up to now.

"He was fired a couple of years ago and this is the only

thing I can tell you now," Dmitry Peskov, the Kremlin spokesman, told reporters. "He was never a high-ranking official."

Some Russian commentators have suggested that the identification of this bureaucrat by the Kommersant newspaper, quickly followed by other news sites, has more to do with Kremlin infighting than anything else. Smolenkov had worked as a diplomat in Washington for the then-Russian ambassador, Yuri Ushakov, then worked as an aide when Ushakov joined the Russian Cabinet. From there, he went with Ushakov to the Kremlin, where Ushakov is a foreign policy adviser to Putin.

"Of course Ushakov is a target," said Chervonnaya, the former U.S. and Canada analyst in Moscow. "But why after so many years? It looks a little bit crazy."

How, she asked, could a top adviser to a top adviser disappear and hardly make any waves?

"Something is missing in this story," she said. "It's been more than two years."

Alexei Venediktov, editor-in-chief at the Ekho Moskvy radio station, asked on the air why the suspected agent would buy a house in the United States under his own name if he were such a high-ranking spy.

"Do you think," he said,

"we are all idiots here?"

And yet that's exactly what Shevchenko did, after he emerged from six months in hiding after his defection in 1978.

He had sneaked out of his New York apartment while his wife was asleep, he later acknowledged, but left her a note telling her how she could join him. He had feared she would alert the KGB if she knew of his plan or learned of his espionage.

She did call the KGB when she woke up in the morning. They took her back to Moscow where she died less than two months later, officially by suicide.

Shevchenko bought a house in Georgetown with money provided by the U.S. government. The FBI, he later said, fixed him up with dates from an escort service.

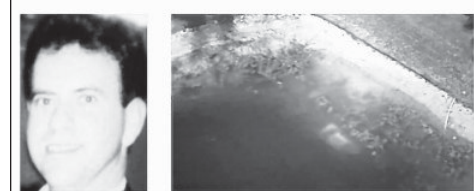
In 1985, he went on "The Phil Donahue Show," where he said that even though the KGB knew where to find him, he didn't expect an immediate assassination attempt. It wouldn't be good, he said, for the Soviet image to kill the former No. 2 diplomat at the U.N.

"It doesn't mean that eventually they will not get me," he said. "You know that the KGB has a long hand and a long memory."

The KGB never did get him. He died in Washington in 1998, of cirrhosis of the liver.

William Earl Moldt

RESOLVED



Moldt, circa 1997; Satellite photo of Moldt's car

Missing Since  
11/07/1997  
Missing From  
Lantana, Florida  
Classification  
Missing  
Age  
40 years old  
Distinguishing Characteristics  
Caucasian male.

CHARLEYPROJECT.ORG

A screenshot of William Earl Moldt's missing person case file on The Charley Project, a database that tracks cold missing persons cases.

## Google Earth uncovers car and man missing since 1997

BY DOUG PHILLIPS  
AND LOIS K. SOLOMON  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Barry Fay couldn't believe what a neighbor was telling him: Google Earth showed a car rotting at the bottom of a pond behind his home.

"Why? Where?" he said. "There's no car behind my house."

Fay might have been even more incredulous had he known the car contained the skeleton of a man missing for 22 years.

The 50-year-old Wellington man called the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, which found the remains of William Earl Moldt, a Lake Worth resident last seen in 1997.

According to the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System, Moldt, then a 40-year-old resident of Lake Worth, was last heard from on the night of Nov. 7, 1997, when he called his girlfriend to say he was leaving a nightclub and would be home soon.

Almost 22 years passed. Finally, on Aug. 28, deputies got the call from Fay and lifted the car from the pond in the gated, single-family Grand Isles development in Wellington, where Fay had moved 14 months before, from Sunrise.

What caused Moldt's white Saturn SL to sink into

the retention pond remains a mystery.

Divers lift cars from canals on a regular basis in South Florida. In 2017, when water managers lowered the depth of the Boca Rio canal before Hurricane Irma, they found six vehicles, including a Toyota with the remains of Loraine Irma, a Boca Raton woman who had disappeared about nine months earlier.

These crashes occur most often during clear days on dry, rural roads, a South Florida Sun-Sentinel analysis shows.

Between 2011 and 2016, there were 168 water-related deaths from car accidents in the state, according to Florida Department of Transportation data. Bad drivers and alcohol were factors in about a quarter of the cases.

Of those fatalities, Palm Beach County had the most in South Florida, 29, while Broward had 25 and Miami-Dade eight.

In the Wellington case, Fay said his neighbor's ex-husband, who used to live in the neighborhood, discovered the submerged 1994 Saturn SL on Google Earth.

Fay was skeptical, so he called a neighbor who operates a drone. The drone confirmed the Google Earth sighting.

"I called the former owner of my house and asked if she knew about

this," Fay said. "She was shocked."

The grainy image from Google Earth shows a car resting on its side at a ledge where the pond comes to an end between rows of residences near the 3700 block of Moon Bay Circle. The community was under construction when Moldt disappeared.

"The vehicle's exterior was heavily calcified and was obviously in the water for a significant amount of time," the Sheriff's Office said.

The Saturn and the skeletal remains were towed to the Palm Beach County medical examiner's office for processing.

The remains were identified as Moldt's, the sheriff's office announced.

According to the missing persons site NAMUS, Moldt did not appear intoxicated when he left the adult nightclub in his vehicle alone.

The site also says Moldt "was not a frequent drinker but did have several drinks at the bar."

The site described him as 6 feet tall and 225 pounds with brown eyes. He was wearing gray pants, a white button-down Oxford shirt with stripes, a tie a black belt, and a watch with gold band and blue face. He wore a 14-karat solid gold nugget ring with two diamonds on his left hand.

## Snowden tells why he made US secrets public in memoir

BY ERIC TUCKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden has written a memoir, telling his life story in detail for the first time and explaining why he chose to risk his freedom to become perhaps the most famous whistleblower of all time.

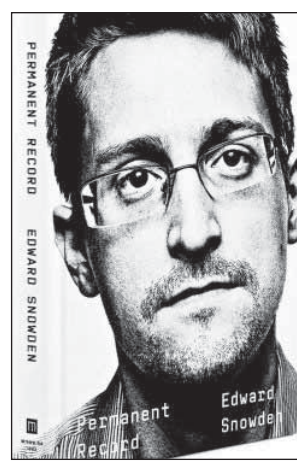
Snowden, who now lives in Russia to avoid arrest under the U.S. Espionage Act, says his six years working for the NSA and CIA led him to conclude the U.S. intelligence community "hacked the Constitution" and put everyone's liberty at risk and that he had no choice but to turn to journalists to reveal it to the world.

"I realized that I was crazy to have imagined that the Supreme Court, or Congress, or President Obama, seeking to distance his administration from President George W. Bush's, would ever hold the IC legally responsible — for anything," he writes.

The book, "Permanent Record," is scheduled to be released Tuesday. It offers the most expansive and personal account of how Snowden came to reveal secret details about the government's mass collection of Americans' emails, phone calls and Internet activity in the name of national security.

His decision to turn from obscure intelligence community work to whistleblower in 2013 set off a national debate about the extent of government surveillance by intelligence agencies desperate to avoid a repeat of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Snowden, who fled first to Hong Kong and then Russia, attempts in his memoir to place his concerns in a contemporary context, sounding the alarm about what he sees as



Edward Snowden's memoir, "Permanent Record," is scheduled to be released Tuesday. He lives in Russia.

government efforts worldwide to delegitimize journalism, suppress human rights and support authoritarian movements.

"What is real is being purposely conflated with what is fake, through technologies that are capable of scaling that conflation into unprecedented global confusion," he says.

The story traces Snowden's evolution from childhood, from growing up in the 1980s in North Carolina and suburban Washington, where his mother worked as a clerk at the NSA and his father served in the Coast Guard.

He came of age as the internet evolved from an obscure government computer network and describes how a youthful fascination with technology — as a child, he took apart and reassembled a Nintendo console and, as a teenager, hacked the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory network — eventually led him to a career as an NSA contractor, where he observed high-tech spy powers with increasing revulsion.

Analysts used the government's collection powers to read the emails of current and former lovers and stalk them online, he writes. One particular pro-

gram the NSA called XKEYSCORE allowed the government to scour the recent internet history of average Americans. He says he learned through that program that nearly everyone who's been online has at least two things in common: They've all watched pornography at one time, and they've all stored videos and photos of their family.

"This was true," he writes, "for virtually everyone of every gender, ethnicity, race, and age — from the meanest terrorist to the nicest senior citizen, who might be the meanest terrorist's grandparent, or parent, or cousin."

He struggled to share his concerns with the girlfriend, who joined him in Russia and is now his wife.

"I couldn't tell her that my former co-workers at the NSA could target her for surveillance and read the love poems she texted me. I couldn't tell her that they could access all the photos she took — not just the public photos, but the intimate ones," he writes. "I couldn't tell her that her information was being collected, that everyone's information was being collected, which was tantamount to a government threat: If you ever get out of line, we'll use your private life against you."

Snowden, 36, lives in Moscow, where he remains outside the reach of a U.S. Justice Department that brought Espionage Act charges just weeks after the disclosures. He spends many of his days behind a computer and participating in virtual meetings with fellow board members at the Freedom of the Press Foundation. "I beam myself onto stages around the world" to discuss civil liberties, he writes.

When he does go out, he tries to shake up his appearance, sometimes wearing different glasses.

## Arizona Sikh preaches love 18 years after post-9/11 killing

BY ANITA SNOW  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Indian Sikh immigrant Rana Singh Sodhi still preaches love and tolerance 18 years after his brother was gunned down in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks by a man who mistook him for a Muslim because of his turban and beard.

"I want there to be more awareness, more peace in the world," said Sodhi, who spent much of the first year after his brother Balbir

Singh Sodhi's death speaking at schools and houses of worship. "I believe education is very important for our community. I made a commitment to reach as many people as I can."

The community was remembering Balbir on the anniversary of his death Sunday with a special meal at a local temple.

Often working through the Arizona Interfaith Movement, Sodhi has been recognized by the state's chapter of the Anti-Defamation League and by the

White House under President Barack Obama's administration.

The shooter Frank Roque is serving life in prison for the first-degree murder of Sodhi's older brother at his Mesa, Arizona, gas station on Sept. 15, 2011. Balbir was the first of scores of Sikhs as well as Muslims targeted in hate crimes after 9/11.

Another brother, Sukhpal, was shot and killed 10 months later as he drove his cab in San Francisco. Authorities did not confirm the second killing as a hate

crime, saying it appeared to be a stray bullet from a gang shooting, but the family doesn't doubt he died because of his Sikh identity.

Despite the loss of his brothers, Sodhi, now 52, said he considers himself lucky to live in a country that was founded by immigrants and that allows him to practice his religion.

Three years ago, Sodhi forgave Roque in a telephone call to him in prison. After hearing remorse in Roque's voice, Sodhi said, "If I had the power to take

you out from prison, I would do it right now," according to a highly publicized recording of the conversation.

Balbir was shot dead while planting flowers at the gas station just four days after the 9/11 attacks. Roque had reportedly said he was "going to go out and shoot some towel-heads."

Roque was also accused of drive-by shootings later that same day at an Afghan family's home and a Lebanese man's convenience store.



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP  
Rana Singh Sodhi holds a photo of his brother Balbir Singh Sodhi in 2016.

# Training surgeons like dogs, dirty money take Ig Nobels

By MARK PRATT  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Training surgeons is as easy as training dolphins or dogs.

At least according to a study that earned a 2019 Ig Nobel, the annual Nobel Prize spoof that rewards weird, odd and sometimes head-scratching scientific discoveries.

This year's winners included: Dutch and Turkish researchers who figured out which nation has the yuckiest money, an Italian scientist who urges consumption of pizza for its health benefits, and an Iranian engineer who obtained a U.S. patent for a diaper-changing machine.

Karen Pryor, Theresa McKeon and Dr. I. Martin Levy figured out that a common technique used for training animals called operant learning — or clicker training — can be used to make better surgeons.

In short, a mechanical device that emits an audible click is used to reinforce positive behavior.

It's not quite the same as giving a doctor a treat and a pat on the head, but it still works, said Pryor, a scientist, writer and animal trainer who has been using the technique for decades.

"Traditionally, experienced surgeons will train the younger surgeons and they make it quite hard," which leads to tension and fear of failure, she said.

"With our method, they learned to use the tools with great confidence and calmness and turned them into calm, pleasant, serene people," she said.

The study published in 2015 by the Journal Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research found that surgeons trained using the clicker method performed surgical procedures with better precision.

The awards at the 29th annual ceremony at Harvard University were han-



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP  
Andreas Voss, left, and his son Timothy, receive the Ig Nobel award in economics for testing which country's paper money is best at transmitting dangerous bacteria.

ded out by real Nobel laureates, and as has become the tradition, featured the world premiere of a mini opera titled "Creatures of Habit."

The winners received 10 trillion Zimbabwean dollars, which is virtually worthless, and each was given one minute to deliver an acceptance speech enforced by an 8-year-old girl whining "Please stop. I'm bored."

This year's shenanigans also included a tribute to Nobel Prize-winning physicist Roy Glauber, known for his humbleness and sense of humor, who for years attended the Ig Nobel ceremony and always helped sweep up afterward. He died in December at age 93.

Andreas Voss and his colleagues found that germophobes might want to avoid Romanian bank notes.

Their study concluded that three types of drug-resistant bacteria clung the longest to Romanian money when compared to several other international currencies, including the euro, U.S. and Canadian dollars and Indian rupees.

Romanians shouldn't take offense. The researchers said Romanian bank notes include a polymer fiber to discourage counterfeiting and improve durability, which allows the

growth and transmission of drug resistant pathogens.

Voss, a professor at Radboud University Center for Infectious Diseases, Canisius-Wilhelmina Hospital, Nijmegen, the Netherlands, has a simple solution for people squeamish about handling paper money crawling with bacteria.

"Use plastic and electronic payment," he said via email. "Actually, I hardly ever use cash anymore."

Silvano Gallus won an Ig Nobel for his research that found pizza is good for you. Well, maybe just pizza that's made and consumed in Italy.

"We found that pizza consumption in Italy was protective for many chronic diseases that are known to be influenced by diet: digestive tract cancers and infarction," Gallus, head of the Laboratory of Lifestyle Epidemiology at the Istituto di Ricerche Farmacologiche Mario Negri in Milan, Italy said in an email.

He noted that many pizza ingredients are associated with the Mediterranean diet, which has known health benefits.

Like many of the winners, Gallus, a renowned scientist, was thrilled to win an Ig Nobel.

"I am honored to have obtained this achievement for a bizarre but important award," he said.

# At 52, former Navy SEAL enters Yale as a freshman

By PAT EATON-ROBB  
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Former Navy SEAL James Hatch says heading to class as a freshman at Yale University is just about as nerve-wracking as preparing for the uncertainty of combat.

At 52, Hatch does not fit the profile of the traditional Yale freshman.

"My experience in academia is somewhat limited, at best," he said. "But I want to learn, and I feel this can make me a better person. I also feel my life experience, maybe with my maturity — which my wife would say is laughable — I think I can help some of the young people out."

Hatch's journey to the Ivy League has been serpentine.

He joined the military out of high school, became a SEAL and spent just short of 26 years in the Navy, fighting in Afghanistan and other hot spots.

His military career ended after he was seriously wounded in 2009 during a mission to find Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, who had walked off his post.

Eighteen surgeries and some notoriety followed after his story became public during Bergdahl's trial. He suffered from serious post-traumatic stress, fell into drinking and drugs, and even attempted suicide.

But he got help from professionals and his family, he said, and is now better able to cope.

Hatch has authored a memoir, become a speaker and runs Spikes K-9 Fund, a nonprofit organization that helps cover the health care costs and provides ballistic vests for police and military dogs.

It's a cause he has been passionate about since being a dog handler in the military. He credits dogs with saving his life several



PAT EATON-ROBB/AP  
Former Navy SEAL James Hatch, who was injured in Afghanistan, is attending classes with his service dog, Mina.

times, including on his final mission, when one alerted him to the position of the enemy.

Hatch was admitted to Yale after applying to be an Eli Whitney scholar, a program for nontraditional students who have had their educational careers interrupted.

"I was shocked to get accepted," he said. "But my wife told me I would be silly not to take this opportunity, and she's right. So I'm going to do my best, get in there and start swinging."

Hatch is in Yale's Directed Studies program, which teaches students how to analyze great texts and write persuasive essays through courses in philosophy, literature, and historical and political thought. Tuition and other costs are being covered by the GI Bill, scholarships from veterans groups and Yale.

He attends classes with his PTSD service dog, Mina, who he said has become popular with other students. His biggest worries, he said, are that he's too old and might not be able to do the work. "I think everyone there has a little bit of this 'impostor syndrome' where you feel, 'Oh, my gosh, am I good enough

to be here?" he said.

But Hatch is just the type of person the Yale wants, said Patricia Wei, director of admissions for the Eli Whitney Students Program.

"He brings just an incredibly different perspective," she said. "We don't have anyone here that is like Jimmy and just his life and professional experiences will add tremendously to the Yale classroom, to the Yale community."

Hatch said he believes having a Yale degree will open more doors for him in seeking funding for his charity work. He also believes it might broaden his world view and help get him a seat at the table when government officials start discussing where and when to use the military.

"I feel like the political folks and the senior military folks spend so much time in that particular fish tank, that they some of the givens in their mind, should not be givens," he said. "I believe getting a classical education can help fill in my base and combined with my military experiences can be the most beneficial thing I can have. I think I have a voice that should be heard."

Chicago Tribune  
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# Gazan's death shines light on exodus

Growing number of middle class are fleeing Gaza Strip

BY FARES AKRAM AND MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — With a family of five, a two-story home and a pharmacy, Tamer al-Sultan had a life many in the besieged and impoverished Gaza Strip would envy, but he still felt trapped.

Fed up with the heavy-handed rule of Hamas, al-Sultan braved a treacherous journey in hopes of starting a new life in the West — only to die along the way. His death has drawn attention to the growing exodus of middle-class Gazans who can no longer bear to live in the isolated coastal territory.

It has also struck a nerve among many Palestinians because he appears to have fled persecution by Hamas, rather than the territory's dire economic conditions following a 12-year blockade by Israel and Egypt, imposed when the Islamic militant group seized power. Al-Sultan had vented about Hamas' rule on social media and joined rare protests against a Hamas tax hike in March that were quickly and violently suppressed. Amin Abed, a friend who was arrested with al-Sultan on three occasions over the protests, said they were doused with cold water and beaten with plastic whips.

So al-Sultan left, following in the footsteps of thousands of other educated, middle-class Palestinians. The exodus has gathered pace in recent years, raising fears that Gaza could lose its doctors, lawyers, teachers and thinkers, putting the Palestinians' dream of establishing a prosperous independent state in even greater peril.

He had planned to go to Belgium, where he had relatives, and bring his family after gaining refugee status.



KHALIL HAMRA/AP

The U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs says 104,600 Palestinians left Gaza in 2018 and 2019 and 75,783 returned.

But his journey ended in Bosnia, where he died last month at the age of 38.

The exact cause of his death is not known. A purported hospital report from Bosnia circulated online says he had blood cancer, but the document has not been authenticated, and his family says he was in good health prior to the journey.

"He left Gaza because of the oppression," his brother, Ramadan al-Sultan, said at the family's home in the northern town of Beit Lahiya. Mourners at the funeral last month marched with the yellow flags of the rival Fatah movement and chanted "Out, Out!" when Hamas supporters showed up.

Palestinians have long seen their steadfastness in remaining on the land as their best hope for one day gaining independence from Israeli military rule, and both the Western-backed Palestinian Authority and its rival Hamas are opposed to emigration. Hamas cleric Salem Salama recently is-

sued a fatwa, or religious edict, against emigration, saying "those who leave our homeland with the intention of not coming back deserve the wrath of God."

There is no official count of the number of Palestinians who have emigrated from Gaza. Israel does not control Rafah, the main exit point, and Hamas and Egypt do not track such figures.

The U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs says 104,600 Palestinians left Gaza in 2018 and 2019 and 75,783 returned. But it's not clear whether all of the roughly 30,000 net departures are emigrants. Many Gazans leave for extended periods to study or work abroad, with the intention of returning.

"It's certain that thousands have taken advantage of the opportunity to exit Gaza in the hopes of finding a better future, away from the poverty and feeling of hopelessness at home," says Gisha, an Israeli rights

group that advocates for Palestinian freedom of movement.

There is no official resettlement program, so many Palestinians resort to informal routes. Al-Sultan took one of the more popular ones.

He left through the Rafah crossing, which Egypt has kept open on a regular basis since May 2018 after years of largely restricting travel to humanitarian cases. From there, al-Sultan went to Turkey, which welcomes Palestinian visitors. Then he took a rickety boat to Greece and worked his way up through the Balkans.

The International Organization for Migration says 1,177 Palestinians have crossed from Turkey to Greece by sea since the start of the year, the fourth most crossings by nationality. Over the past year, at least six Gazans have died on that route, including al-Sultan, according to local media reports.

While al-Sultan left to escape Hamas, many others

have fled poverty and isolation. The blockade, along with Palestinian infighting, has devastated the local economy. More than half of Gaza's labor force is unemployed and some 80% rely on food assistance. Daily power cuts last for several hours, and the tap water is undrinkable.

Mohammed Nassir graduated with a degree in information technology three years ago and opened a computer shop in his hometown of Beit Hanoun, but soon went out of business. He found a part-time job at an advertising company, but the firm shut down two months later.

Last week he waited outside the Rafah crossing, hoping his name would be called so he could board one of the three buses Egypt allows in every day.

"There is nothing left for us here," he said. "No work, no present, no future, and above all, no hope."

His uncle lives in Germany and is working on getting him a visa to travel

there. Until then, he intends to sojourn in Egypt.

"If things don't work out, I don't know what I will do. But any place would be better than Gaza," he said.

At the other end of the long and uncertain journey is Karim Nashwan, a prominent lawyer who left Gaza with his family in 2016 after his children graduated from university and now lives outside Brussels. He says he wishes he had left even earlier.

"My children decided to leave, and I agreed with them. They have no jobs, no safety, no future and no life in Gaza," he said in a phone interview.

His wife and five children risked everything to travel the Turkey-Greece route before eventually flying onward to Belgium. He was able to join them later by traveling to Belgium legally under a family reunification program.

"The children learned the language and are integrating in the society," he said. "We lost hope in Gaza."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Ex-PM David Cameron 'sorry' for creating Brexit divisions

LONDON — The British prime minister who called the 2016 Brexit referendum and then saw the public vote to leave the European Union, creating the nation's prolonged political crisis, says he is sorry for the divisions it has caused.

David Cameron said in an interview published Saturday by The Times newspaper that he thinks about the consequences of the Brexit referendum "every single day" and

worries about what will happen next.

"I deeply regret the outcome and accept that my approach failed," he said. "The decisions I took contributed to that failure. I failed."

It is the closest the 52-year-old Cameron has come to a public apology for setting in motion events that led to the abrupt end of his premiership the next month and brought Britain into an unending political crisis.

### US president floats idea of mutual defense pact with Israel

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he had discussed a possible new defense pact with Israel during a phone call Saturday with Benjamin Netanyahu, highlighting the Israeli prime minister's close ties to the White House days before Netanyahu faces a difficult reelection vote.

Trump did not promise to install a formal mutual defense pact, nor divulge further details of the con-

versation. The idea is generally popular in Israel, where the U.S. is the most important ally.

The announcement appeared to be an attempt to bolster Netanyahu ahead of the vote Tuesday, but it fell short of the kind of grand gesture Trump had offered ahead of Netanyahu's first election contest this year, when Trump said the U.S. would recognize Israeli sovereignty over the Golan Heights.

### Women's Hall of Fame to induct 11 honorees in Class of 2019

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, actress Jane Fonda and attorney Gloria Allred are among the latest inductees at the National Women's Hall of Fame.

The Class of 2019 inducted Saturday into the hall also includes activist Angela Davis, attorney Sarah Deer, fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg, retired Air Force fighter pilot Nicole Malachowski, the late artist and

suffragist Rose O'Neill and the late New York Rep. Louise Slaughter.

Composer Laurie Spiegel is being honored for electronic music compositions and molecular biologist Flossie Wong-Staal for work that helped prove HIV is the cause of AIDS.

The hall is in Seneca Falls, New York, where a landmark U.S. women's rights convention took place in 1848.



KIN CHEUNG/AP

Supporters of the Beijing government fight with pro-democracy protesters Saturday in Hong Kong. Hundreds of pro-Beijing demonstrators rallied in the Kowloon district. Opposing protesters quickly gathered, sparking tensions as the groups heckled each other.

### Trump says bin Laden son was killed in counterterror strike

WASHINGTON — Hamza bin Laden, the son of Osama bin Laden and once-possible heir to the al-Qaida terrorist network, was killed in a U.S. counterterror operation in the Afghanistan-Pakistan region, President Donald Trump said Saturday — an announcement that comes more than a month after officials suggested he was killed.

Osama bin Laden's son was "responsible for planning and dealing with various terrorist groups," Trump said in a statement released by the White House. His death is a blow

to al-Qaida's leadership acumen, Trump said, and symbolic given the connection to his slain father, who was killed in a Navy SEAL raid on his Pakistani refuge in 2011.

But relatively little is known about the 9/11 mastermind's youngest son — not even his formal role in al-Qaida or his age, which is believed to be around 30.

Trump gave no further details over the operation to kill the younger bin Laden, and it is unclear when and where he was killed. No recordings featuring bin Laden had been

released for several months, and al-Qaida has not issued a formal announcement over his death, even though it is typical for the group to do so when leaders are killed.

Ayman al-Zawahiri, who co-founded al-Qaida, remains the organization's leader. His whereabouts are unknown.

While the White House confirmed Hamza bin Laden's death on Saturday, U.S. officials for months have telegraphed the possibility of his killing at the hands of the U.S. In July, NBC reported it obtained intelligence he was killed.

### Solid gold toilet stolen from Churchill's birthplace

LONDON — A unique solid gold toilet that was part of an art exhibit was stolen early Saturday from the magnificent home in England where British wartime leader Winston Churchill was born.

The toilet, valued at roughly \$1.25 million, was the work of Italian artist

Maurizio Cattelan.

It had been installed only two days earlier at Blenheim Palace, west of London, after previously being shown to appreciative audiences at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Because it had been connected to the palace's

plumbing system, police said the toilet's removal caused "significant damage and flooding" to the building, a UNESCO World Heritage site filled with valuable art and furniture.

A 66-year-old man was arrested in the case, but he has not been identified or charged.

### Drug firms seek removal of judge in key opioid case

WASHINGTON — Drug industry lawyers facing more than 2,000 lawsuits over their alleged roles in the opioid epidemic demanded Saturday that the federal judge overseeing the case step aside, questioning his impartiality because he has urged both sides to settle the case.

The request comes after a series of stinging rulings against the drug industry by U.S. District Judge Dan Polster in the historic trial slated to begin Oct. 21.

The defense lawyers said Polster has overstepped his authority, saying from the start that he wants the sides to settle the case so that the money for badly-needed drug treatment, overdose prevention and other services could be sent quickly to communities hardest hit by the opioid epidemic.

Plaintiffs are seeking \$8 billion.

**In Afghanistan:** The Afghan government will only consider making a "legitimate" peace with insurgents after national elections scheduled for Sept. 28, presidential spokesman Sediq Seddiqi told reporters Saturday, despite the atmosphere of political uncertainty following the sudden halt in U.S.-Taliban peace talks.

President Donald Trump abruptly called off talks to end the 18-year conflict, the United States' longest war, last week.

The Afghan government in Kabul was largely shut out of the negotiations and concerned that any finalized U.S.-Taliban deal would delay the elections set for this month while a national unity government was formed, forcing the exit of President Ashraf Ghani.

## OBITUARIES

**FRANK ALSCHULER** 1924-2019

# Architect was active in efforts to help mentally ill in Uptown

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Frank Alschuler was a longtime Chicago architect and community volunteer who for 47 years was on the board of the Uptown-based nonprofit group Community Counseling Centers of Chicago, also known as C4.

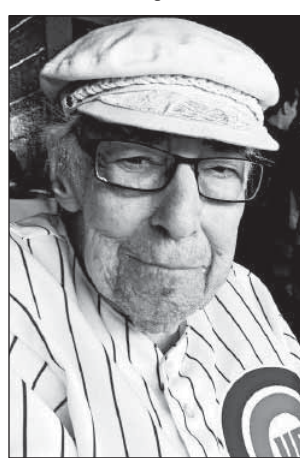
"We were trained in part in (military) service and then by the GI Bill, and there was reason to give back (to the community)," said Allen Meyer, a friend of Alschuler's for more than 80 years. "We had that background."

Alschuler, 94, died of cardiovascular disease on Sept. 1 at his home, said his daughter, Mimi. A lifelong North Side resident, he had lived on the same block in the Uptown community's Buena Park neighborhood for the past 54 years.

Born Frank Sheldon Alschuler, he grew up in the Edgewater neighborhood and attended Swift Elementary School. After graduating from the University of Chicago's Lab School, he earned a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1945.

At the end of World War II, Alschuler was in the Navy and was posted in Hawaii and Japan, where he proctored and graded GED exams for servicemen who had not finished high school. He then earned a master's degree from the Yale School of Architecture in 1949.

Alschuler then returned to Chicago and began his architectural career. From 1949 until 1952, he worked for noted architect Bertrand Goldberg. Alschuler struck off on his own with a partner to form the firm Alschuler, Wolfson & Associates. Among the projects the firm designed were multifamily residential buildings at 561 W. Stratford Place and at 1445 N. Dear-



Frank Alschuler

born Parkway.

Alschuler later worked for a general contractor, General Building and Maintenance Co., where he did some architectural work but also oversaw bid processes and job sites, his daughter said. He retired in his 80s.

As a longtime Uptown resident, Alschuler was accustomed to frequent encounters with individuals on the street battling mental health issues. In the early 1970s, he served as president of the Edgewater-Uptown Community Mental Health Council, which was formed to assist those released from psychiatric hospitals in those communities. By 1973, that group had moved into its own location, a mental health center on West Wilson Avenue in Uptown.

The organization later changed its name to Community Counseling Centers of Chicago, or C4. Alschuler remained on the group's board until his death. He was on the organization's facilities committee and "figured out what buildings we should get, and how to renovate them," his daughter said.

"Frank has figuratively and literally helped build C4 from the ground up,"

said Chris Carroll, president and CEO of C4.

Alschuler also served for about 40 years on the board of another Uptown nonprofit, Voice of the People. He stepped down from that board about five years ago.

A lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, Alschuler was in attendance at the White House in January 2017 when the Cubs, fresh off their first World Series victory in 108 years, visited then-President Barack Obama in Washington. Alschuler's daughter was working at that time for the nonprofit group Access Living, and her boss, noted disability rights activist Marca Bristo, knew Obama's senior adviser, Valerie Jarrett.

So Bristo, who died Sunday, reached out to Jarrett, who facilitated an invitation to Obama's ceremony honoring the Cubs.

"He wore a Cubs jersey over his suit, and he sat on the aisle during the ceremony, and as Obama walked past, he stuck his hand out, and he said to the president, 'I've waited 92 years for this,'" Mimi Alschuler said. "Obama had the biggest smile I've ever seen him have."

Alschuler also served for a time on the board of Model Cities and also on the board of Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital on the Southwest Side.

In 2014, Alschuler and his wife, Marjorie, were honored for their long service to his community by having an honorary street sign with their names on it placed on their block. She died that same year.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a son, Matthew; and two grandchildren.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 15 ...

Silverheels as Tonto.

season.

**In 1776** British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

**In 1959** Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in the U.S. to begin a 13-day visit.

**In 2000** the Summer Olympics opened in Sydney.

**In 1821** independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

**In 1963** four black girls were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. (Three Ku Klux Klansmen eventually were convicted for their roles in the blast.)

**In 2001** President George W. Bush ordered U.S. troops to get ready for war and braced Americans for a long, difficult assault against terrorists to avenge the Sept. 11 attack.

**In 1857** William Howard Taft, who would serve as president of the United States and as U.S. chief justice, was born in Cincinnati.

**In 1972** a federal grand jury in Washington indicted seven men in connection with the Watergate break-in.

**In 2004** three Americans were found guilty of torturing Afghans in a private jail and sentenced to prison.

**In 1917** the first issue of Forbes magazine was published.

**In 1989** Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Penn Warren, the first poet laureate of the United States, died in Stratton, Vermont.

**In 2005**, President George W. Bush, addressing the nation from storm-ravaged New Orleans, acknowledged the government failed to respond adequately to Hurricane Katrina and urged Congress to approve a massive reconstruction program.

**In 1935** the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

**In 1997** two of the nation's most popular diet drugs — dexfenfluramine and fenfluramine — were pulled off the market because of new evidence they could seriously damage patients' hearts.

**In 2007** Sarah Thomas became the first female official to work a game in the Football Bowl Subdivision, formerly I-A, serving as the line judge in the Jackson State-Memphis game (which Memphis won, 35-14).

**In 1940**, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as the Luftwaffe sustained heavy losses inflicted by the Royal Air Force.

**In 1998** Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals hit his 63rd home run of the

**In 2008**, investment giant Lehman Brothers was forced to declare bankruptcy, the largest ever in the United States, as it fell victim to a global financial crisis.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 14  
Powerball ..... 11 27 31 36 67 / 11  
Powerball jackpot: \$60M  
Lotto ..... 01 03 12 16 19 37 / 10  
Lotto jackpot: \$4.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 955 / 8  
Pick 4 midday ..... 3469 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 11 12 27 40 41  
Pick 3 evening ..... 971 / 0  
Pick 4 evening ..... 0602 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 06 18 20 29 39  
Sept. 13  
Mega Millions ..... 06 16 37 59 62 / 05  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$172M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 788 / 4  
Pick 4 midday ..... 2232 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 23 24 33 37 40  
Pick 3 evening ..... 626 / 6  
Pick 4 evening ..... 4549 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 01 25 26 28 42  
Sept. 17 Mega Millions: \$192M

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 14  
Lotto ..... 15 26 28 32 36 38  
Daily 3 midday ..... 903 / 6  
Daily 4 midday ..... 5872 / 6  
Daily 3 evening ..... 423 / 0  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0818 / 0  
Cash 5 ..... 3 20 21 30 36  
**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 14  
Lotto ..... 08 12 30 38 39 43  
Daily 3 midday ..... 913  
Daily 4 midday ..... 6179  
Daily 3 evening ..... 992  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6222  
Fantasy 5 ..... 07 10 13 20 32  
Keno ..... 04 08 13 15 16 17  
22 27 33 35 42 44 45 51  
52 59 61 65 72 73 76 77  
**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 14  
Megabucks ..... 11 18 19 26 46 47  
Pick 3 ..... 377  
Pick 4 ..... 6918  
Badger 5 ..... 13 18 21 23 30  
SuperCash ..... 11 14 24 28 33 36

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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

## Cemeteries/Crematories/Mausoleum

### BURIAL PLOTS

Mount Emblem, Elmhurst. Final James Estate Settlement. Four adjoining burial plots, Section N by Faith Hope Charity columns \$1,500 each OBO plus \$250 transfer fee. James L. Lowry, agent. jalowry1931@aol.com 352-372-2760

## Death Notices

### Ables, Thomas F 'Tom'

Thomas F Ables passed away August 26th. His family William, Cheryl, Helen, Kenneth will miss him deeply but are comforted that he has joined his loving partner in Heaven Joseph Lynch, his parents William and Mae Ables and his sister Diane. Tom will forever be in our hearts as the kind soul he was on earth and rejoiced as a freed soul in heaven with the ones he loves. Until we meet again Tom you were, are and will always be loved by anyone who has had the honor of knowing you and calling you family and friend. Until we meet again.

Arrangements are entrusted to DUNN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME with CREMATORY, 1801 S. Douglas Road, Oswego, IL 60543. For information: 630/554-3888 or www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com.



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### Alt, Howard Lang

Howard Lang Alt, age 75, a lifetime resident of Evanston, died peacefully in his home on September 11, 2019. Beloved husband of Jane Alt nee Fulton. Loving father of Katie Alt Griffith, Drew Alt and Valerie Alt. Cherished grandfather of Violet, Field and Oliver Griffith and Cameron Maurice Alt. Dear brother of Leslie Mott, Abby Goddard, Robin Alt, Winston Alt and Brooke Alt. Howard graduated from Harvard College and Northwestern University Medical School, where he was a teaching faculty member. He had a solo psychiatric practice of over 40 years. He loved the culinary arts, music and was an avid gardener. He most recently transformed his Evanston property into a certified wildlife habitat and native plant pollinator garden. Howard is remembered by friends and family as ever curious, passionate, and loving. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Lurie Garden Howard L. Alt Native Garden Fund <https://www.lurigarden.org/support/theward-l-alt-native-garden-fund/> A celebration of his life was held on Saturday evening at his home in Evanston. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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### Arnone, Maryann

Maryann Arnone nee Viggiano, age 84. Devoted wife of the late Donald. Beloved mother of Vincent and Robert. Memorial Visitation Monday, September 23, 2019, 2:00 p.m. until time of Memorial Service at 6:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. In lieu of Flowers donations to the American Diabetes Assoc., 55 E Monroe St #3420, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 346-1805, [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org), would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchpapel.com](http://www.cumberlandchpapel.com).



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### Becker, Jr., H. William

Bill Becker, a longtime resident of Evanston and Rockford, died peacefully September 9th, 2019 after a long illness. Raised in the Edgebrook neighborhood of Chicago, he attended Taft High School, the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois Graduate School of Business. He began his career with DuPont, and subsequently joined Bell & Howell, where he served as Vice President of International Sales. In 1982 he joined Newell Brands. He retired as President of the firm's international division, Newell International, in 1997. A traveler by profession and avocation, he visited over 70 countries through the years. He was predeceased by wife and favorite travel companion Meredith (née Osman) in 2009. He is survived by daughter Barbara (Ramesh Mani) of St. Paul, MN; daughter Amy (Erik Lindberg) of Superior, CO; son Bill (Jennifer Wright) of Evanston; and granddaughter Amelia Mani. His good humor and wise counsel will be missed. Services pending. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to American Cancer Society, the Lewy Body Dementia Association or the charity of your choice.

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### Biggar, Gordon L.

Gordon L. Biggar, age 89, of Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin passed away on September 6, 2019 surrounded by family at his son's home in Carpentersville, IL. He was born in Barrie, Ontario, Canada the loving son of Edward and Mable Biggar. He moved to the U.S. with his new bride Betty in 1960 and eventually settled in Bensenville, IL where he raised a family and lived for 40 years. Gordon was a tool and die maker by trade and became a partner in a successful caster company. He retired in 2001 and moved up to the family lake home in Manitowish Waters that he loved so much. He spent his retirement fishing, traveling, spending time with family and volunteering with the Lions club.

He is survived by his children Scott Biggar and Maureen Rife; his proud grandchildren, Matthew Biggar, Stephen (Jacinda) Biggar, Ian Biggar, Abigail Biggar, Gabrielle Rife, Mitchel Rife and Scarlett Gaudina; his great-grandson Calvin Biggar and his brother Eddie Biggar. Gordon was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 31 years Betty (Schill) Biggar and his brothers Roy Biggar and Lorne Biggar. Visitation Monday, September 30, 2019 from 10:00 am until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 am at St Anne Church, 10314 Main St, Boulder Junction, WI In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Lions Club for the benefit of the Wisconsin Lions Camp in Rosholt.

Willow Funeral Home in Algonquin is assisting the family. Info: (847) 458-1700  
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### Binyon, John E "Jack"

John "Jack" Edmund Binyon, passed on September 8th, 2019. He was born July 8th, 1945 in Chicago, to the late Mary and Hal Binyon. He is survived by his brother Hal III, and his children Sara and Duffy Binyon. He attended the Latin School of Chicago, Lake Forest Academy, and Cornell University. He began his career as a restaurateur at his family's restaurant, Binyon's, on Plymouth Court, and carried on the family's legacy flourishing with his own iconic restaurants across Chicago. He will be remembered as an avid horseman, world traveler, bon vivant, and hospitality legend. A private service was held with friends and family. Info 773-685-4400 or [tohlefuneralhome.com](http://tohlefuneralhome.com)

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### Bonk, James C.

James C. Bonk, age 76, a longtime resident of Warrenville, IL, passed away on September 12, 2019. He was born March 12, 1943 in Chicago, IL to the late Evelyn and Bruno Bonk. James is survived by his loving siblings Bill (Lorraine) Bonk and Susan (John) Corso; fond uncle to many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and cousins; dear friend to many. James proudly served our country as a member of the US Army. He worked for many years for Western Electric/Lucent Technologies. James touched the lives of many and will be deeply missed. Visitation will be Monday, September 16, 2019 3:00-9:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, September 17, 11:00 AM at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church 36 N Ellsworth St. Naperville, IL 60540. A private inurnment will take place at a future date at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit [www.friedrichjones.com](http://www.friedrichjones.com).



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### Bowe, Richard Gwinn

Richard Gwinn Bowe passed away peacefully on September 1. He was born June 22, 1938 in Chicago to William and Mary Bowe. He is survived by his twin children Alexandra Bowe DeRosa and Anson Bowe, his grandchildren Christopher and Charlotte DeRosa, his brother William, and his former spouse Ann Fauble Mather. A later marriage to Greta Edwards ended in divorce. After briefly attending Loyola University Chicago Law School, he joined the Illinois National Guard and worked in retail and as an office space real estate broker. He began his long career with the City of Chicago first working in the Human Relations Commission helping enforce the fair housing ordinance, and then in the Model Cities program dealing with police complaints. He last served as an assistant in the law department of its Board of Election Commissioners. In retirement as in his working life, Richard was a voracious reader with broad interests in history, biography and Chicago. Funeral and interment are private. Funeral info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990



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### Bramhall, Margaret 'Peg'

Margaret "Peg" Bundy Bramhall died September 7th, 2019 of Cancer. Peg was born on July 15th, 1932 and received her Cornell University Bachelors Degree in 1954. She married her late husband, Bob in 1957. Peg taught Elementary School for seven years. For 19 years she worked in Development at Lake Forest College and for 15 years taught Church Pre-School. Peg volunteered for the Lake Forest Symphony, the APT and Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). She sung in the Choir, played Hand Bells, taught Sunday School, belonged to the Prayer Shawl Ministry and the Women's Chancel Guild of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest. She is survived by Joan, the wife of her late brother Bill Bundy; two children, Robert "Bob" Bramhall Jr. and Laura Bramhall O'Mera (Joe); Grandchildren, Allie, Brendan, Max and Maddie; Nieces Kim Bundy Fazioli (Jim) and Kelly Bundy Guzman (Guillermo) and Nephew Steve Bundy. A Memorial service will be held at 11am Sat., Oct. 26th at First Presbyterian Church, 700 Sheridan Rd, Lake Forest, IL. Info: [Wenban Funeral Home](http://www.wenbanfuneral.com) (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Brown, Karen

Karen Brown nee Bakken, 87, former longtime resident of Northbrook, passed away September 11, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Ken Brown; loving mother of Laurie Larsen, Ken (Lynnea) Brown and Diane (Dr. Thomas) Hope; cherished grandmother of Richard and Christopher Larsen, Keith and Kayla Brown, Bart and Alex Hope; fond great grandmother of Richie Blobbaum; dear sister of Olaf (late Lilly) Bakken. Visitation will be held Monday, September 16, 2019 from 5 to 9 pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview where funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers, please consider registering for organ donation - Donate Life ([www.donatelifenet.net](http://www.donatelifenet.net)). Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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### Burnet, Joanna E.

Joanna E. Burnet (nee Keiser), age 93 passed away on Friday, September 13, 2019. Beloved wife of the late David W. Burnet; loving mother of Jill Whalen, Susan (Maurice Givens) Burnet, Connie Burnet, John Burnet and Greg (Sue) Burnet; cherished grandmother of Sarah (David Gibson) Whalen. A strong believer in education, Joanna attended UNC-Chapel Hill and Harold Washington College, focusing on liberal arts and history. She was an active member of the PTA and served on the local school council of the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences. Joanna, who was a voracious reader, also enjoyed gardening and spending time with her Old English Sheepdogs, Buddy and Farley. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at 11:00am at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery. Donations in Joanna's honor can be made to: The Greater Chicago Food Depository ([www.chicagosfoodbank.org](http://www.chicagosfoodbank.org)) or the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless ([www.chicagohomeless.org](http://www.chicagohomeless.org)). For more information 773-783-7700 or visit [www.andrewjmcgann.com](http://www.andrewjmcgann.com)

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### Busekros, Steven M.

Steven M. Busekros



56, of New Lenox, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 13, 2019 at Silver Cross Hospital, New Lenox. Steve was born in Freeport, IL to Eleanor (nee Mayer) and the late George P. Busekros. Loving father of Kyle Busekros and Teagan Busekros; dear brother of David Busekros and Diane (Joseph) Richmond; loved uncle of Zachary and Abigail Richmond and several other nieces and nephews. Steve received his bachelor's degree from St. Xavier and his master's degree from Concordia University. He taught at Worth Junior High, Worth, Elim Christian School, Palos Heights, and was a substitute teacher for Lincoln-Way Community H.S. Dist. 210 schools. In lieu of flowers memorials in Steve's name to Elim Christian School or Salem U.C.C. would be appreciated. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, New Lenox on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 from 3pm - 8pm. Funeral Service at Salem U.C.C., Oak Lawn on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 with visitation from 10:00am until time of service at 11:00am. Interment will be private. [www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com](http://www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com) or 815-485-3700 for info.

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### Coate, Michael

85, loving husband of Lois (Taylor) Coate, of Dover, NH., passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 6, 2019 at the MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, Chicago. Mike was traveling back to Purdue to attend a football game with his son Tom and grandson Ben. Mike was born on June 23, 1934 in Oak Park, Illinois, to Weldon Robert and Paula (Steele) Coate. Michael graduated from Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was predeceased by his first wife Frances Coate. Besides his wife, Lois, survivors include son David Coate, daughter Katie and Husband John Fontana, daughter Maggie and Partner Scott Keiran, daughter Melissa and Husband Mike McLaughlin, and son Tom Coate and wife Marcy. Survivors also include stepson Christopher Peterson and wife Judy, stepson Steve Peterson and wife Betty, and stepson Thomas Peterson and wife Dianne. Mike's favorite hobbies during retirement were woodworking and spending time with his family, including his eleven grandkids and five great-grandkids. Services: A Celebration of Life service was held at 10am on Friday, September 13, 2019 at the First United Methodist Church, 34 S Main Street, Rochester, NH. For online condolences and to view the extended obituary, visit: [www.jwwoodfuneralhome.com](http://www.jwwoodfuneralhome.com).

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### Coconato, Richard William

Richard William Coconato, of Fox Lake, beloved husband of the late Jeanette, and former husband of Ellen Collins; loving father of Laurie (Keith) Trapp, Lisa (Shelly Kulwin), and Richie (Nikki Tansey); dear grandfather of Taylor, Michael, Francesca, Charlie, and Billy. Visitation at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Wednesday 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Entombment private. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500



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### Connaughton, Stephen G.

Stephen G. Connaughton, age 68, of Glenview, Beloved husband to Michaelene Lewand. Loving father to Kyle Zaremba and Brett Connaughton. Dear brother to Thomas Connaughton, the late Jane Allen and the late James Connaughton. Caring brother in law to Chuck Allen. Visitation Tuesday, September 17, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at [Donnellan Family Funeral Home](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com), 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Wednesday, September 18, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, Illinois 60025. In lieu of flowers, make a memorial contribution to American Cancer Society, 225 Michigan Ave #1200, Chicago, IL 60601. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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### De Bari, Deborah M.

With great sadness we announce the passing of Deborah, Age 72, of Mt. Prospect, IL. Born April 15, 1947 to the late Violet and Joseph Szabo and Fred Silz. Cherished wife of Michael for 41 years. Loving sister of Donna (John) Barickello, Joseph (Shiela) Szabo and John Szabo. Dear sister-in-law of Frank (Maria) De Bari, Sarah (Dominic) De Bari, Late Salvatore De Bari, Estelle (Dominick) Pavone and Nicholas (Michela) De Bari. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Deb proudly attended Indiana University. She was the first Female Sales Rep for Amana Corp beginning in the early 1970's. She was a gifted psychic and astrologer and lectured at many Astrology conferences. She was a weekly guest astrologer on the "Dr Jerry" radio show at WJGJ in Elmhurst. Deborah was a contributing psychic to the book "Courageous Souls" by Rob Schwartz. She was generous with her time and devoted to her clients, students and friends. Deborah was an Ordained Minister and performed many weddings for friends and clients. Now that Deborah is gone, the stars will shine brighter upon all who have had the good fortune to have known her and been gifted by her special talent and spirit. Deborah was Entombed at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine, IL.

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### DeRosier, Thomas J.

Thomas J. DeRosier, age 68 of Gurnee, IL, died suddenly on Saturday, August 31, 2019; loving son of the late Robert J. DeRosier and Mary J. Szweczyk; dear father of Ava DeRosier; cherished brother to Susan D. (Jack) Shea, Daniel R. DeRosier, and Mary D. (Carol Fachini) DeRosier and the late Barbara J. (Richard) Mruz and the late Donna M. DeRosier. Tom worked as a professional fisherman in the Pacific Northwest waters for many years. He later returned to the Midwest and began a 20 year career with The City of Highland Park. In 2014 Tom retired as the Transportation Manager. A Memorial Visitation will be held Saturday, September 28th; 1:00PM to 4:00PM at [Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home](http://www.adamswinterfieldandsullivan.com), 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Private Family Interment. 630/968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldandsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldandsullivan.com)



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### Dumke, Robert A.

Proud U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Shirley (nee Bruin) & the late Verna Zadesky. Loving father of Diane (Ronald) Dyrkacz & Robert (Mary Pat) Dumke. Cherished grandfather of Sharon (Bret Mitchell) Dyrkacz, Ronald (Jill) Dyrkacz Jr., Colleen Dumke & Patricia Dumke. Adoring great grandfather of Jake, Ashley & Trever Dyrkacz. Dear brother of Dolores Lipke & the late Harry Dumke. Kind uncle of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Tuesday, September 17th from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Chapel service Wednesday, September 18th, 10:30 a.m. at the [KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER](http://www.kerryfuneralhome.com), 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Interment Saint Mary Cemetery [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)



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### Fiscelli, Lynn C.

Devoted daughter of the late Mariano and Helen; Loving sister of Larry Fiscelli (Teressa Caulfield), and Michele (Michael) Roberts; Beloved aunt of Jennifer Roberts, Amy (Garrett) Schulz, and Lindsay (Matthew) Ziesemer; Dear great-aunt of Benjamin, Avery, Cameron, and Shay; Loyal companion to her cats, Baby and Blanca; Lynn was a Real Estate Broker in Chicago for 30 years; Memorial Visitation Tuesday 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 11:00 a.m. at [Curley Funeral Home](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com), 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Interment Private; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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### Fitzpatrick, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Fitzpatrick (née Kern), age 79, of Burr Ridge. Beloved wife of Samuel L. Fitzpatrick for a wonderful 52 years. Loving mother of Anne (William) Gallagher and Michael (Jennifer) Fitzpatrick. Devoted grandmother of Luke and Shea Gallagher, and Lauren and Emma Fitzpatrick. Pat was an avid gardener, painter, furniture restorer, and EPIC bargain hunter. She was also a social butterfly, inheriting the gift of gab from her dad. It was only fitting that Pat met her husband at a graduate club party in 1963. She was an active member of Phi Mu, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of the National Council for Therapeutic Recreation. Born in Champaign, Illinois, on February 20, 1940, Pat grew up in Urbana, Illinois. She graduated from Urbana High School in 1958 and the University of Illinois in 1962. After graduation, Pat moved to St. Louis, Missouri, where she began her career as a recreational therapist. Pat became the Recreation Director of St. Louis Children's Hospital in 1962. In 1967, she became the Director of Recreation and Volunteer Services at the St. Louis Jewish Center for Aged. Then, to balance work and family, Pat accepted a position closer to home in 1972 as the Recreational Therapist for Charlevoix Nursing Home in St. Charles, Missouri. In August 1975, she and her family moved to LaGrange, Illinois, when her husband accepted a position as in-house legal counsel in Chicago. While in LaGrange, Pat went back to school at Lewis University to obtain her elementary teaching certification. She then began her second career as a teacher for 25 years. She spent 22 of those years teaching at St. Barbara School in Brookfield, Illinois. Pat would say her affinity for teaching second graders came from the fact that they were "old enough to be independent and still young enough to enjoy." Before Pat retired in 2006, she was delighted to teach the next generation of some of her early students. After retiring, Pat continued to pursue her creative endeavors and enjoy her grandchildren. Pat was preceded in death by her parents, John and Eleanor (née Girard) Kern, and her brother, John Kern, Jr. Visitation 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 20th at [Hallowell & James Funeral Home](http://www.hallowellandjames.com), 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL. Mass 10 a.m. on September 21st at St. Mary Church, 126 Herrick Rd., Riverside, IL. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Flowers are welcome. For Info: 708-352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)



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### Fourmaux, Georgette M.

Georgette M. Fourmaux nee Venetos, age 94 of Evanston, IL. World War II French Resistance fighter. Beloved wife of 65 years to the late Roger H. Fourmaux. Loving mother of Serge (Donna) Fourmaux. Dear sister-in-law of Raymond (late Lucette) Fourmaux, Rolande Aurel and the late Rene (Andree) Fourmaux. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Cousin and friend of many. Cremation Private. Arrangements by [WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME](http://www.wolnkiakfuneralhome.com) 773-767-4500 or [www.wolnkiakfuneralhome.com](http://www.wolnkiakfuneralhome.com)

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### Frey, Beth Ann

Beth Ann Frey, 57, of Naperville, Illinois, passed away peacefully on September 7, 2019. She was born on March 28, 1962 in Toledo, Ohio, to M. Catherine and John P. Frey Sr. Beth graduated from Purdue University with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. She also earned a Master of Project Management degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. Beth loved her family, her friends, her career as a consulting clinical pharmacist, her alma mater, and her second home of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Beth was passionate about music and photography. She was an avid traveler and enjoyed wine and chocolate. Beth loved to meet new people and readily shared her dry sense of humor and her infectious smile with everyone she encountered in her journey through life. Beth is survived by her brothers, John Jr. (Dianna) and Phillip (Janis), nieces Amanda and Abigail, nephews Peter and Andrew, and a loving extended family of relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Cancer Society, the Morton Arboretum, or the Purdue University Scholarship Fund.

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### Fugett, Janice T

Born January 10th, 1945 (age 74), mother of William R. Carrier Jr. (son) and Janelle Arlene Carrier (daughter) a lifelong resident of Flossmoor, IL was called home to GOD on Thursday September 5th, 2019 in Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The circumstances of Janice's death were sudden; due to an aneurysm in the center cortex of her brain. Janice was born in Berkely, CA. In 1945, is the loving daughter of William W. Thorsness I and Adele I. Thorsness (nee Erickson), both lifelong residents of Flossmoor, IL.

Janice is survived by her husband Melvin J. Fugett, William R. Carrier (son), Janelle Arlene Carrier (daughter), William W. Thorsness I (brother), Marylou Erickson (aunt); and her beloved schnauzer dog Gia. Janice was the loving grandma of Jake W. Carrier and Jenna N. Carrier. Memorial Services will be private as we grieve the sudden death of our Precious mother.

Janice was a VIBRANT/VIVACIOUS woman who was so full of LIFE AND LAUGHTER and who possessed an AMAZING sense of humor! She was an honest, forthright, REGAL woman who lit up any room she entered. She never left the house without her make-up and jewelry; and always dressed to the "NINES"... Our Janice touched many people and will be missed every second, every day.

Arrangements entrusted to **Hirsch West End Funeral Home** 3501 W. Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL 60443. For information or to express your condolences please visit [www.hirschfuneralhome.com](http://www.hirschfuneralhome.com) or call 708-748-3800

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### FURLONG, JOYCE NOEL

Joyce Noel Furlong, nee Kabat, 69, of Western Springs, passed away peacefully after a valiant battle with cancer. Beloved wife of Robert, proud mother of Brett (Hannah), cherished sister of Darlene Kabat (Dan McHugh), Gayle Martin (Scott) and the late Sharon Cicci and Charles Kabat. Born December 25 to the late Beatrice and Frank Kabat, Joyce carried the spirit of the Christmas season in all she did, toward all she knew and always with a smile on her face. She leaves behind fond sisters-in-law, treasured nieces, nephews, great-nieces and many loyal friends.

Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W Cermak, Thursday September 19 from 3 - 8 pm. All are to meet at Divine Infant Church, 1601 S Newcastle for 10 am Funeral Mass, Friday, September 20. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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### Geldigan, Margaret A. 'Margie'

Margaret Ann Geldigan (nee Walker), 83, "Marge"; generous-hearted, red-haired spitfire and retired longtime food server at Oak Tree Diner & Max's Deli; passed away peacefully September 11, 2019. Loving mother of Allen (Phyllis Sapiro-Keck) Keck, Cheri Keck, and Janet (Joseph Sahyan) Darnell; proud grandmother "Gamma" of Rachel, Carmello "Mello", Alana, Allen, Jr., Jennifer, Richard, and James. Sister of Zona Tenario, great-grandmother and aunt of many. Daughter of the late Harold D. Walker and Gretchen Laverne Walker (nee Webb). Memorial service Sunday, September 22, 1-3pm, Olson/Burke-Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago, 60631. 773-774-3333. Contributions may be made to Lurie Children's Hospital, [www.luriechildrens.org](http://www.luriechildrens.org). Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).

**Cremation Society of Illinois**

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### Goles, Irene Barbara

Irene Barbara Goles, nee Feinberg, age 85, retired and respected social worker at Center of Concern and adult education advisor at Oakton Community College; beloved wife of the late Frank Goles; loving mother of Leslie Fields, Jackie (Ray) Borucki, and Steven (Wendee) Goles; adored grandma and grandpa of Brittany (Phil) Pengiel, Matthew (Jenna) Borucki, Ryan Borucki, Ashley (Nick Shepkowski) Fields, Blake Fields, Ryley and Franky Goles; proud great grandmother of Teddy; devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Sylvia Feinberg; cherished sister of Elaine (late Hans) Gregorius and the late Cynthia Ash; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Service Monday, 2:15 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Center of Concern, [www.centerofconcern.org](http://www.centerofconcern.org) or JourneyCare Hospice, [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

**GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP**

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### Hanson, James F.

James F. Hanson (aka Tiny), July 29, 1938 - September 13, 2019, age 81, of Bolingbrook; loving father of the late James, Thomas, Phillip (Tami), Nicolette (Greg) Klyczek, Marie (Ron) Nolte, Michelle (the late Tim) Smith, & Elizabeth (Dan) Lorenty; proud grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren; he will be dearly missed. Visitation Tuesday, September 17 from 3 p.m. until time of funeral service, 7 p.m., at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th Street, Downers Grove. Visitation continues until 9 p.m. Interment private. Info: (630) 964-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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### Hebert, Lois Agnes

Lois Hebert, 93, of Evanston, IL died in Naperville August 21, 2019. Lois was born December 4, 1925 in Wausau, WI to Daisy (Duquette) Hebert and Alfred Hebert. Lois has been loved and will be missed by her friends and family. Her funeral mass will be held Saturday, September 21, 2019 at St. Mary's Church, 1012 Lake St., Evanston. Interment Private. Arrangements entrusted to **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Home & Crematory**. Info: 630-922-9630 or [beidelmankunschfh.com](http://beidelmankunschfh.com)

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### Hoffman, Eleanor Zoe

Eleanor Zoe Hoffman passed away on Monday, August 19, 2019 at the age of 89. "Zoe" to her closest friends, was born on April 3, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois to Walter and Dollye Mitchell. She attended Lindblom Technical High School and continued her education at Roosevelt College. In 1949 she married Thomas J. Hoffman. They moved California in 1952 where they resided in Fresno for over 4 decades. Eleanor devoted her life to raising her seven children. After they became adults and started their own families, she rejoined the work force, working for the General Services Administration and The Department of Forestry before retiring.



Eleanor was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas J. Hoffman and parents, Walter Mitchell and Dollye Garrett. Eleanor is mourned and lovingly remembered by sons; Thomas, Marc, Dominic, Christopher, Philip and daughters; Olivia and Danielle; her sister, Leah; in addition to her 15 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Eleanor's happy disposition, loving heart and fierce devotion to family will be missed by many but especially by her children. A celebration of her life will be held on September 21, 2019 at Oakwood Memorial Park, 22601 Lassen St, Chatsworth, CA.

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### Hoover, Gerda Waltraud

Gerda Waltraud Hoover died on August 8, 2019 at Beacon Hill, her home in Lombard, Illinois. She was born March 17, 1927 to Erich and Maria Wolff, landowners in East Prussia, Province of Germany. In 1952 Gerda married Keith Hoover, an American exchange student she met when both were students at the University of Hamburg.

After Gerda completed the course work necessary for teaching in the U.S., she later earned an MA in German literature from Northwestern University. She taught German at Hinsdale Central High School for twenty-two years and later at Elmhurst College. During retirement she devoted time to community and church activities and with the encouragement of her husband pursued her love of writing. After Dr. Hoover's passing in 2003, she published four small books of poems and stories. She continued actively writing until her death.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 2:00pm at York Center Church of the Brethren, 15071 Luther Avenue, Lombard IL.

**Cremation Society of Illinois**

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### Ichishita, George

George Kazuo Ichishita of Lincolnwood passed away peacefully at the age of 77 on September 8, 2019. He was the beloved husband of Dianne Ichishita (Hikida); loving father of Heather Nobuhata (Marc) and Kristin Park (Andy); cherished grandpa of Alyssa, Kyle, Sophie, and Kaitlyn; dear brother of Doug, Faith, David, and Elaine; and loyal friend of many. A memorial visitation will take place on October 19 at the Midwest Buddhist Temple at 1:00pm with a service following at 2:00pm. For more information go to [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) or call 773.472.6300

**Lakeview Funeral Home**

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### Jensen, Michael Thomas

Michael Thomas Jensen, age 71. Beloved son of the late Raymond and Edna (nee Meyer). Dearest brother of Joseph (Diane), the late Patricia (the late Orvy) May, and the late Priscilla Jean Jensen. Fond uncle of Joseph (LaNae), Jeffrey (Marilyn) Jensen, Michael May, and Christine (Brian) La Rochelle. Great-uncle of Alec and Jillian Jensen, Bradley, Michael (Jessica) and Taylor (Brad) Stallard. Great-grand uncle of Emma La Rochelle. Mike was an avid Chicago sports fan. Private interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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## Kajfes, Jeannette K.

Jeannette K. Kajfes, 76, of Glenview, adoring aunt to Anne Meredith, loving sister to the late Larry, and cherished daughter to the late Max and Anna Kajfes. Jeannette was a beloved teacher at CPS for over 30 years and she loved sharing her passion for reading and art with her students at Farnsworth Elementary. In her retirement, she was a devoted caregiver to her mother and brother. She often shied away from the limelight but underneath had a quick wit and a wicked sense of humor. Jeannette was a grill master and Super Mario expert. She loved shopping but even better, a good bargain, late night chats with her best friend, and lunches with the Curves girls. To honor Jeannette, read to a kid, sit with someone lonely, or try a Southern Comfort Old Fashioned Sweet. In lieu of flowers, charitable donations in Jeannette's name may be made to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. For more information go to www.smithcorcoran.com or call 773-363-3833.

## Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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## Kelly, Laurette Howe

Laurette (Howe) Kelly, 93 passed away peacefully Thursday, September 12 surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of Edward J. Kelly for more than 70 years. Loving mother of the Honorable Mary Elizabeth (Michael Keefe), Edward Jr. (Kristin Johnson), Sarah, Mark, Matthew, the late Sean (Laura Mani), Amy (Janna Lombardo) and Michael (Jenny Hansen). Proud grandmother and great-grandmother of Shannon, Caitlin, the late Matthew Jr., Veronica, Amy Lynn, Dustin, Michelle, Keaton, Danton Jo, Corey, Shane, Daisy, and Vada. Dear sister of the late Thomas ("Kay") Howe, the late Betty (Jim) Boyle, and John "Jackie" Howe. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Laurette was a long-time resident of Glen Ellyn and parishioner of St. Petronille Catholic Church and most recently living in St. Cloud, Florida. She was one of the first Covenant Companions of the Wheaton Franciscan Sisters serving the community for more than 36 years. Laurette loved volunteering her time for various organizations, was quick with her wit and kitchen table wisdom, and was always the life of the party. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday, September 16, 2019, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in St. Cloud, FL, and memorial service will be held at the Wheaton Franciscan Sisters Community at a later date in October. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: cshospice.org

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## Koenig, John Louis

John L. Koenig, age 92, of Lakewood Colorado, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of the late Dorothy nee Fleischhaker, Loving father of Stephen P. Koenig and John C. Koenig; dearest brother of the late Irene Mulherin, the late Lawrence and Elizabeth Amstein; dear great and great great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Monday 5:00 - 8:00 pm. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 am. To St. John Brebeuf Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association Appreciated. 847-966-7302

www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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## Kratky, Alice L.

Alice L. Kratky, nee Nelson, age 93, formerly of Oak Lawn, beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Kratky, dear sister of the late Hildur (Marvin) Carlson, Lillian (Edwin) Anderson, Dorothy (Richard) Olson, and loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at 10 am at Presence Bethlehem Woods Retirement Community, 1571 W. Ogden Ave., LaGrange Park, IL 60526 in the Meeting Room on the second floor. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Krengel, Elsa Louise

Elsa Louise Krengel (Klatt), child of God, was called Home on Sunday, September 1, 2019. She passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home in Lakeway, Texas and was 84 years of age. Elsa is survived by her husband of 59 years, Ronald Krengel, and their three children, Pamela Krengel, Douglas Krengel and his wife Amy (Schelling); and Russel Krengel and his wife Jenny Krengel (Dedrick); her grandchildren Jacob Krengel (wife, Patricia), Rhea Folk (Krengel) (husband Harrison Folk), and Lilian Krengel; and her great grandchild, Isaiah Krengel. She is also survived by her sister Lois Klatt. Elsa believed deeply in Jesus Christ, Our Savior. She centered her life on her faith and her family. In this foundation, she found endless joy. Elsa grew up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She was introduced to her husband Ron, by her brother Paul Klatt. She and Ron began their life and family together in the Chicago area and later moved to Houston, Texas; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Hendersonville, Tennessee. As a young woman, Elsa worked at the Walther League headquarters in Chicago and later as a secretary and pre-Kindergarten instructor. (As a Pre-K teacher, she often said that her job was tying shoes). She pioneered the school lunch program at Pilgrim Lutheran School in Houston, Texas and sang in numerous church choirs. She served as the President of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League in her district. Elsa was a wife, a mother, a sister, a daughter, a grandmother and great grandmother. Her inner light shone a few watts brighter when surrounded by family. We were blessed to have her in our lives.

The celebration of Elsa's life will take place at 11a.m. on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at St. John Lutheran Church in Forest Park, Illinois. She will be interred at Concordia Lutheran Cemetery in Forest Park, Illinois.

In lieu of flowers and in keeping with Elsa's dedication to faith and family, please send any memorial donations to The Family of Faith Lutheran Church and Preschool, 16710 F.M. 529 Road, Houston, Texas 77095 or a donation can be made online at [www.TheFamilyOfFaith.org](http://www.TheFamilyOfFaith.org), or to the Klatt Krengel Endowment at Concordia University Chicago, available at [cuchicago.edu](http://cuchicago.edu). Simply type 'Endowments Concordia University Chicago' into your search engine and there is a 'Give Now' button at the bottom of the page where the Klatt Krengel Endowment can be entered. A memorial tribute to Elsa Krengel (Klatt) can be made during this process. Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Lake Travis - (512) 263-1511.

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## Kuffner, Josephine A. 'Jo'

Josephine A. "Jo" Kuffner (nee Kroeker), age 78, a longtime resident of Naperville, IL, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada and Romeoville, IL, passed away on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. She was born January 26, 1941 in Steinbach, Manitoba, Canada. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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## Lauten, Brett P.

Brett P. Lauten, 43, of Naperville passed away on Thursday September 12, 2019 with his wife by his side. Brett was a devoted husband, father, son, brother, uncle and friend. He is survived by his wife Theresa (Maciejewski) of 6 years, and his children Madison and Maximilian. He was a loving son to Judy A. (nee Krebs) Lauten and beloved grandson of Rita R. Krebs. He was a loving brother to Kim (John) Ruskusky and uncle to Anna and Bennett Ruskusky. Dear son-in-law of Jean and the late Richard Maciejewski; He was a loving brother-in-law to Ken (Andrea) Maciejewski, Rick (Jorie) Maciejewski, Lori Palella, Debbie (Al) Marin/Matus, and Kim Richter; and was a beloved uncle to Amanda, Nicole, Sean, Lula, Joely, Vaughn, Leona, Quinn, Beaux and Dashed. Brett is preceded in death by his father Philip D. Lauten and grandfather Thomas J. Krebs.

Brett's life was dedicated to serving his country and his community and filled with joy by spending time with his family and friends.

A funeral mass will be held on Saturday September 21st, 2019 at 10 am at St. Joan of Arc Church, 820 Division St, Lisle, IL 60532. Inurnment Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery Naperville, IL. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to [caringbridge.org](http://caringbridge.org) which is a free website that allowed Theresa to update family and friends about Brett's battle with cancer or the IPPFA Heroes Family Fund which helps Police and Fire providing financial support for non-work related disabilities. Another option is to donate to Season's Hospice Center who helped Brett and our family best manage his end-of-life care.

If you would like to donate directly to the family, it will go into the children's college fund, please use this link [https://www.gofundme.com/f/lauten-kids-education-fund&rcid=r01-15684019341-9d836b6f994e795&pc=ot\\_co\\_campmgmt\\_w](https://www.gofundme.com/f/lauten-kids-education-fund&rcid=r01-15684019341-9d836b6f994e795&pc=ot_co_campmgmt_w)

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## LeBeda, Mary Barbara

Mary Barbara Le Beda, nee Venopal, age 100, of La Grange Park. Beloved wife of the late Jerry Edward Le Beda; loving mother of Gerard (Cathy) Le Beda and Daniel (Judy) Le Beda; dear grandmother of Jennifer (Patrick) Hannigan, Ben (Tanya) Le Beda, Elizabeth (Daniel) Signorelli and Ann (Andy) Korando; great grandmother of Hannah, Violet, Evie, Lyla, Calside and Luca; sister of Bernadette Wilson, the late Joseph Venopal and the late Lucille Norris; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, September 21, 2019 from 9:30 A.M. to time of Mass 10 A.M. at St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Interment Queen of Heaven, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite charity in Mary's name. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Majewski, Robert C.

Robert C. Majewski, 88, of Chicago at rest Sept. 5, 2019. Beloved son of the late Charles and Cecelia (nee Kucik) Majewski; dear twin brother of the late Ronald, Charles (Rose Mary), John "Jack" (the late Sandra), and the late Marcia (Arne) Nilsen; proud uncle of 10; and great uncle of many. Bob was a 1949 graduate of Foreman High School and a US Army veteran serving in Germany during the Korean War. He had worked in the offices of the GATX Corp. in Chicago for many years and was a former member of the Holy Name Cathedral Parish. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11 am Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 297 E. Jefferson Ave., Hampshire. Visitation prior to mass from 10 to 11 am. Interment is private. Memorials donation to St. Charles Borromeo. **Fredrick Funeral Home** of Hampshire is in charge of arrangements. (847)683-2711 or online [www.fredrickfuneralhome.com](http://www.fredrickfuneralhome.com)

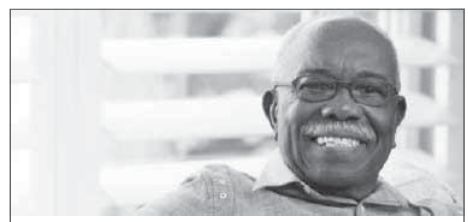
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## Mandolini, Lorraine

Lorraine Mandolini nee Kargol, age 86, of Glenview. Beloved wife of Tony for 65 wonderful years. Loving mother of Gregory (Becky) Mandolini, Mark (Maureen) Mandolini, David (Dana) Mandolini, Anthony Mandolini, and Lorri (Brian) Collins. Adoring Nana to Lindsey, Aimee, Jenna, Mark, Alexi, Robyn, Kelley, DJ, Stephanie, Henry, Annmarie. Caring great grandmother to Olivia, Siena, Hunter, Aria, and Cole. Devoted daughter of the late Walter and Stephanie Kargol. Dear sister to Ronald (Jan) Kargol. Cherished aunt to many. Loved by many cousins and friends. Lorraine cherished time with her family. She loved travel, music, reading, gardening and cooking before hanging up her apron in favor of dining out. She treasured many years in sunny Florida. She had an adventurous spirit and a unique sense of humor. Visitation: Thursday, September 19, 2019, 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at **Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church**, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, Illinois 60025. Interment: Private. In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial contribution to Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund: Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Ministry Center 1775 Grove Street Glenview, Illinois 60025. Please make checks payable to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (and note Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund in the memo line). Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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## Marchetti, Angeline 'Angie'

Angeline Marchetti, age 88, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2017, passed away on September 1, 2019 at St. Patrick's Residence. She was born on April 20, 1931 in Chicago, IL. Angeline is survived by her loving daughter, Alexandria "Alicia" (Brian) Speers of Ft. Myers, FL; her dear sisters, Mary (James) Pecoulas of Downers Grove, IL and Kay (Dominic) Fichera of Glenview, IL, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Frank Marchetti and her parents, Christ and Edna Kottas. Angeline was born and raised in Chicago, IL. She was a graduate of Hyde Park High School, Class of 1949. She was a devoted member of St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Palos Hills, IL, and a former resident of Oakbrook, IL (1970 - 1997), Downers Grove, IL (1997 - 2012) and Lisle (2012 - 2017). Angeline was employed as sales associate with Marshall Field's in Oakbrook, IL in the jewelry department from 1986 - 2012, and received the Field's Finest Award in 1988 for her exceptional sales and service. She loved travelling to faraway places and to experience various cultures. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Patrick's Residence would be greatly appreciated. A memorial visitation will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19, 9:00 AM-10:00 AM at St. Patrick's Residence Chapel, 1400 Brookdale Rd., Naperville. The Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10:00 AM. Interment private. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville, is entrusted with arrangements. For info call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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## Marshall, Raymond A

Raymond A Marshall, age 98, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on September 12, 2019. Beloved husband of Pauline, father of Claudia (Darrell) Wabschall, Douglas (Patrice) Marshall and Zachary (Karolina) Marshall. He is also survived by his grandchildren Adam (Melissa Murray) Mellott, Ian Mellott, Jeffrey Mellott, Jacob Marshall, Taylor Marshall, Samantha Marshall, Benjamin Marshall and great granddaughter Maggie Mellott. Memorial visitation will be held Monday, September 16th from 3 pm to 9 pm at **Anderson Memorial Funeral Home**, 21131 W Renwick Rd, Plainfield, IL 60544. Funeral begins at 10 am sharp Tuesday, September 17th at the funeral home.

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## McDonald, Anita

Anita McDonald of St. Peters, MO, passed away at the age of 86 on Tuesday, September 10, 2019. She is survived by her son, James (Karen) McDonald; her grandchildren, Alex, Andrew, Aly, Austin, and Ashleigh; her siblings, Richard (Donna) Porto and Sandra (Virgil) Pellegrino; and her sister-in-law, Sue Vondran.

Anita was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Denis McDonald; her parents, August and Ann Porto; and her sister-in-law, Kathleen Puccetti.

Anita was known as a shopping extraordinaire who could find a great deal anywhere. Her family was her passion in life and she always prided herself on the excellent home she kept for them. She will be dearly missed.

Contributions in Anita's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Memorial services will be held in Chicago at a later date. Visit Baue.com

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## Miller, Lucia Taylor

Lucia Taylor Miller, Artist, passed away September 7, 2019, surrounded by the love of her family. She is survived by five children, twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on October 5th, 12 noon, at the Unitarian Church of Evanston, 1330 Ridge Avenue, Evanston IL

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to: Planned Parenthood [www.weareplannedparenthood.org](http://www.weareplannedparenthood.org), ACLU <https://action.acu.org/give/now> or Monhegan Associates [MonheganAssociates.com](http://MonheganAssociates.com)

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## Nelson, George C.

George C. Nelson  
1958-2019

George Nelson passed away unexpectedly at the age of 60. A longtime resident of Evanston, IL, he was raised in Wyckoff, NJ, and spent his adult life in the Chicago area.

A graduate of The Gunnery, George earned his BA in English from Kenyon College and an M.S. in Communication from Northwestern University. In recent years, he worked as an independent consultant to nonprofits following work at Northwestern University as Associate Director of Corporate Relations. He served as a board member and president of the Corporate Responsibility Group of Chicago and Evanston Community Tennis Association. He is survived by his wife Laura; daughter Eleanor Porter-Nelson (Dean); son Clifton; sister Clara Chun (Kevin). A memorial will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor may be made to Orphans of the Storm (<https://orphansofthestorm.org/donate>)

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## O'Donnell, Lynda Mae

Lynda Mae O'Donnell, nee Dwoinen, age 77; beloved wife of G. Brian O'Donnell; loving mother of Kathleen (David) Baarstad and Heather (Timothy) Richards; cherished grandmother of Kadi, Cameron, Jack, Alec, Anna, and Sara. Lynda will be missed by her loving family, her dog Molly and her many friends. A private family Funeral and Interment was on Saturday, September 14, 2019. Arrangements by Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, Downers Grove, IL. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)



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## O'Donnell, Martin Joseph, Jr. 'Marty'

Marty of Homewood, IL and formerly of Tinley Park, Mokenca and Dolton, IL passed away on August 29th, 2019. He was a graduate of Thornridge High School Special Education Program. Marty entered Good Shepard Manor in 1970 and was a full-time resident until 1983, when he transferred to the HOWE Developmental Center where he attended Vocational programs and worked at the Sertoma Center in Alsip, IL. Marty resided full-time at HOWE until 2010, when he transferred to the CILA (Certified Independent Living Association) Program in Homewood, where he continued to attend Sertoma. Marty enjoyed his friendships at Sertoma and CILA and was known for his warm smile, playing cards and working puzzles. He was preceded in death by his parents, Martin Joseph O'Donnell and K. Patricia O'Donnell (nee Anderson) and brother-in-law, Mike Ginther. Marty is survived by his sisters: Kathy (Michael) Ginther, (nee O'Donnell), Collierville, TN, Marie O'Donnell, New Orleans, LA, Julie O'Donnell, Murphysboro, IL and nephew, Chris Ginther, Hendersonville, TN along with grand nephews and a grand niece. Graveside service will be held on Monday, September 23rd, 2019 at 11:00 am at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th Street, Alsip. Attendees are requested to meet at the Cemetery at 10:45 am.

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## Oberlander, Herbert I

Herbert I. Oberlander. Beloved son of the late Irving and Sara Oberlander. Loving brother of Ron (Partner Scott) and Mort (Renee) Oberlander. Adored uncle of Adine (Dan) Foreman and cherished great uncle of Aaron and Elyse Foreman. Service Monday 12 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in his memory to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025, [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## Olga, Kollman

Olga (nee Kowell) Kollman, 100, passed away Aug. 15, 2019, surrounded by loved ones in her Vernon Hills, IL, home. Born on Feb. 14, 1919, in Homestead, PA, Ms. Kollman grew up in Massillon, Ohio, the second youngest of six children of the late Fred (Siderenko) and Barbara (Shakula) Kowell.

Ms. Kollman worked as an office manager for Ekco Products Co., in Massillon, then moved to Chicago where she married Robert Kollman in 1954. They raised their two children, Barbara (Steven) Roach and Michael (Robin) Kollman, in Highland Park, IL. Ms. Kollman devoted herself to her family frequently hosting holiday events for her extended family. She lived an active life, was an avid golfer, loved bowling and enjoyed music as well as crocheting. She was involved in many humanitarian causes and spent years knitting hats for those less fortunate. The outgoing, warm and friendly Ms. Kollman quickly moved from a volunteer position at Highland Park Hospital to the main receptionist, where she stayed for more than 20 years.

Olga was known for always offering a kind word and a hug with a kiss, and deeply touched the lives of those who loved her.

Olga is survived by grandchildren Kristen Kollman (Chris) Stegen, Max Kollman, Tyler Kem, Dillon Kem, Nicholi Roach, and Leah (Byron) Slaybaugh. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sisters Maria (Ralph) Lusher, Mildred (Andrew) Ivan and Katherine "Kotch" Kowell, and brothers Sidney (Carolyn) Kowell and Arthur (Elenore) Kowell.

A celebration of life ceremony will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 28, 2019, at NorthShore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd, Deerfield, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cerebral Palsy Foundation at [yourcpf.org](http://yourcpf.org) or Highlander Research and Education Center at [highlandercenter.org](http://highlandercenter.org).

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## Paczkowski, Barbara H.

Barbara H. Paczkowski, nee Gerras, 67, beloved wife of the late Edward; devoted Mom of her dog Ernie and the late Bubba, Gator, Angel and Lucifer. Also survived by loving family, friends and neighbors. Cremation and Interment at St. Mary Cemetery Private. Memorial visitation Weds., Sept 18, 2019, 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. In lieu of flowers, memorials to an animal rescue facility of your choice will be appreciated. Info 708-636-1200 or [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com).

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## Pagsuberon, Noel C.

Noel C. Pagsuberon, beloved husband of Vivien B. Pagsuberon; devoted father of Jennifer (Brian) Rhodes and Natalie (Sea) Mean; proud grandfather of Seanna Mean and Samantha Mean; dear brother of Esther P. Cruz and 11 predeceased brothers and sisters and dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. In 1964, Noel worked at the Philippine Consulate in Chicago, Illinois as a Commercial Attache and in 1978, Noel helped his brother-in-law, Eddie Montecarlo, run The Philippine Times, a Filipino community newspaper. He retired working for the Chicago Tribune in 1997. Visitation will be held from 12:00-4:00 p.m Saturday, September 21, 2019 at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) Funeral Service will begin at 1:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.salernofuneralhomes.com).

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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**Perconti, Michelle M.**  
Michelle M. Perconti (nee Hollowell) – Of Lockport, passed away Sunday, September 8, 2019. Age 47 years.  
Survived by her three children Angelo V. Margentia, Christopher Jones and Gianna M. Perconti-Jones. Her brother Sean Richard McCarthy, Mother Marjorie Dodge (nee Stogsdill), her father Henry Dallas Hollowell and her step-father Donald Dodge. Grandmother Mary Teague, Step-grandmother Shirley Stogsdill and her aunt Brenda Briones.  
Preceded in death by her grandfather's Norman Teague and Albert M. Stogsdill.  
Michelle was born October 29, 1971 in Joliet. Graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School and Robert Morris University in Orland Park with her Associate Degree in Applied Science.  
Private family services were held. For information call 815-744-0022 or visit www.CHSFUNERAL.com  
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**Pirsoul, Arnold G.**  
Arnold G. Pirsoul, 84, of Norwood Park. Beloved husband for 58 years to Bonnie Wren Pirsoul. Loving father of Michelle (Meredith) Stevens, Denise (James) Ference, Gregory Pirsoul, and Victor (Adelita Mendoza) Pirsoul. Proud grandfather of Maximilian Gardocki, Samantha Hill, and Nicholas Gardocki. Great-grandfather of Madison and Maximus. Dear brother of Eliane Ollier-Pirsoul. Retired 30 year employee of E.H. Brown Advertising Co. Lying-in-state Tuesday, Sept. 17th, from 10:00AM at Immaculate Conception Church, 7211 W. Talcott Ave, (at Harlem), Chicago, IL. until time of Mass at 11:00AM. In lieu of flowers memorials to: Multiple Sclerosis Society, 525 W. Monroe St., Suite 1510, Chicago, IL. 60661 appreciated. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Services entrusted to **M J Suerth Funeral Home**. For more information call 773 631 1240 or www.suerth.com.



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**Podraza, Eileen M.**  
Eileen M. Podraza, 95, beloved daughter of the late Frank and the late Clara; Loving sister of the late Grace Shelton. Fond aunt and great-aunt of many.  
Visitation Tuesday, September 17, 2019, from 8:30 a.m. until time of Prayers at 9:30 a.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. MILWAUKEE AVE., Chicago, to go in procession, to St. Tarcissus Church, for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Burial will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information, please call 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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**Pretzel, Eileen C.**  
Eileen C. Pretzel, nee O'Donnell; age 104; beloved wife of the late John R. Pretzel, CPD; mother of Dawn (the late Vincent) Lucero and the late Joy (the late Dr. Marvin) Daves; dearest grandmother of Patrick Murphy, Kathleen (Dr. Benjamin) Broghammer and Timothy (Barbara) Murphy; great-grandmother of Claire, Benjamin, Christopher, Liam and Nora. Family and Friends to meet, Tuesday, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church 4646 N. Austin, Chicago for Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls would be appreciated. For information 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com



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**Raad, Clifford R.**  
Clifford R. Raad, 95, a longtime resident of Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Phyllis, loving father of his two sons, Richard (Christina) and Gary E. (Rhonda); his grandchildren, Timothy (Brandie) Raad, Amy Raad, Karen (Benjamin) Nelson, Shaun (Amanda), Gary S. Raad, and Lucas Raad; his great-grandchildren, Destiny, Dylan, Katherine, Chloe, Ayden, Grace, Judah, Ethan, Jaxon, Anabella, and Noah. Visitation Thursday, September 19, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. at Calvary Memorial Church, 931 Lake St., Oak Park, IL 60301. Private burial to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name to Keep Believing Ministries P.O. Box 257, Elmhurst, IL. 60126. Or www.keepbelieving.com Arrangements by **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, Wheaton, IL. Info: 630-668-0016.  
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**Ranahan, John G.**  
John G. Ranahan, age 63, beloved husband of Donna. Loving son of Louise and the late John D. Ranahan. Dear brother of Dennis M. (Linda), Marianne, and Daniel L. Ranahan. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society at http://donate.cancer.org are appreciated. Friends and family to meet at Queen of All Saints Basilica 6280 N. Sauganash Ave. Chicago, IL 60646 Saturday September 21st for memorial visitation from 9:30 AM until time of mass at 10 AM. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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**Renier, Kathryn V.**  
Kathryn V. Renier, nee Van Fleet, 84 of Elgin and formerly of Elmhurst for over 50 years. She was the loving wife of Robert P. Renier Sr. Loving mother of Robert (Katherine) Renier, Jr., James (Ursula) Renier and Jean Renier. Dear grandmother of Todd (Ashley), Elle, Alex, Marie and Quinn. Dear sister of George Van Fleet. Dear daughter of the late Kathryn and George Van Fleet. Kathryn worked at Arthur Andersen & Co as a manager, worldwide headquarters. She was an avid Cubs fan, fisherwoman and golfer. She was a dedicated member of Bethel United Church of Christ of Elmhurst, IL, where she served as a Sunday School teacher, choir member and council president and a former member and past president of the Elmhurst Evening Women's Club. She attended Rockford College and graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign/Urbana. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

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**Reynolds Jr., Kevin F.**  
Beloved husband of Suzanne (nee Shannessy). Loving father of Annabelle (Stephen) Noone, Emily and Fiona Reynolds. Devoted son of Kevin F. Reynolds, Sr. and Diane (nee Durkin) Reynolds. Dear brother of Kelly (Patrick) Scully and Sean (Claire) Reynolds. Loving favorite Uncle Big Guy to many. Kevin was an avid outdoorsman and sailor with an outstanding work ethic. Kevin graduated from Brother Rice High School and attended John Carroll University and Loyola University. Memorial Visitation Monday, September 16th from 9:00 a.m. until time of chapel prayers 11:00 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment will be private. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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**Rosen, Susan**  
Susan Rosen, age 71, accomplished professional, beloved wife of Larry Rosen, happily married for 29 years; loving mother of Brett Goldman and Lindsey (Ross) Friedman; step-mother to Caren Dunn; cherished Grandmother / Sue Sue of Anni, Abbi, Ethan, Grace, A.J., Nina and Zach; adored sister of Lesley (Jim) Anixter; treasured aunt to Darren (Michelle), Todd (Jessica), Eric, and Courtney Anixter. Private services at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Palliative Medicine and Supportive Care at www.giving.nm.org/lfpalliativecare. For Shiva information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



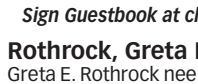
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**Rosett, Marvin**  
Marvin Rosett, age 92. Beloved husband and life partner of the late Sylvia nee Kaplan for 69 years. Loving father of Bonnie (Richard) Meltzer and Dr. Phillip (Marilyn) Rosett. Proud "PopPop and Zayde" of Ari (Abbey) Meltzer, Cheryl (David) Ginsburg, Dr. Brian Rosett, Sara (Ross) Berman and Scott (Tracey) Rosett. Cherished "great Zayde" of Shaina, Evan, Mason, Shawn, Griffin, Cole, Elle and Sydney. Dear brother of the late Reanor (the late Sol) Miller. Fond brother-in-law of Nory Kominsky and Michael (Harriet) Kaplan. He was a wonderful uncle, great uncle and friend of many. He was a Past President and Chairman of the Board of AG Beth Israel. Service Sunday 1PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Memorials to the Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com



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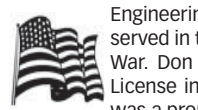
**Roth, Enid Levy**  
Enid Levy Roth, 74, passed away on September 11th, 2019 due to complications from lung cancer. Enid leaves behind her best friend and husband of 54 years, Robert Roth and her beloved children, Laura Roth (Robert) Konopken, Jay (Shannon) Roth, and Megan Roth (Daniel) Abraham; grandchildren, Ruby, Hershel, Sam, Eve, and Leo. Enid shared warmth, wisdom, and laughter to all who knew her. She supported many communities and philanthropic efforts, including long-standing work on behalf of refugee resettlement and training through Women's American ORT. Enid was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1945, the daughter of the late Benjamin and Elsie Levy, youngest sister of Herb (Adrienne) Levy and Dena (Joe) Moss. Services will be held Monday, 10 AM, September 16, at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster, Skokie. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Women's American ORT www.ortamerica.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com



**Rothrock, Greta E.**  
Greta E. Rothrock nee Peterson, age 91 of Glen Ellyn, passed away September 9. Beloved wife of the late Richard, loving father of Janice (Steve) Kravitz and Joyce (Reggie DeChalus) Rothrock. Dear Grandmother of Beth Kravitz and Kyle (Melissa) Kravitz. Fond sister of Pete (the late Rita) Peterson. Kind Aunt of Eric (Gwen) Peterson, Laura Peterson, Mark (Candace) Peterson and other beloved nieces and nephews. Greta loved working with children. She was an assistant librarian for over 20 years at Glen Oak and Churchill Elementary Schools in Glen Ellyn. She was a faithful volunteer at the First United Methodist Church as well as the Glen Ellyn Food Pantry well into her 80's. Her passions were art and gardening. She had a ready smile, a strong faith in the Lord and an amazing outlook on life.  
Visitation, Friday September 20th from 9:30 AM to time of service at 10:30 AM at First United Methodist Church of Glen Ellyn, 424 Forest Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Oak Brook Terrace, IL.  
In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimers Research Foundation www.alzheimersresearchfoundation.com/make-a-donation appreciated.  
Arrangements are being handled by Leonard Memorial Home, 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn, IL. www.leonardmemorialhome.com  
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**Schoen, Donald F.**  
Donald Francis Schoen, 87, of Barrington passed away peacefully on September 11, 2019, at home, surrounded by family. He was born in Chicago, August 26, 1932. Don graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1954 from Marquette University. He was a member of the Pi Tau Sigma Honorary Mechanical Engineering Society. After graduation, he served in the US Army during the Korean War. Don held a Professional Engineer License in Illinois. For over 30 years, he was a proud and respected employee of the Quaker Oats Company. As Quaker's Director of Engineering, Don patented two new food processing technologies and served as a judge in the Food Processing Magazine awards program. Active in the community, he founded and served as president of the Elk Grove Village Park District and as a commissioner of DAMP, an organization to bring Lake Michigan water to the suburbs of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine. Since 1981, Don was a faithful member of St. Anne Catholic Church. He enjoyed a long life of sports and outdoor activities. He was an avid golfer. Don is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Therese Marie (nee Clark); and children, Kathleen (Kent) Kraft, of Springfield, IL, Donald (Susan) Schoen of Brookfield, CO, Monica (Lawrence) Ziemba of Houston, TX, Diane Petrovich of Arlington Heights, IL; and Thomas (Karen) Schoen of Wheaton, IL; grandchildren, Daniel (Emily), Claire (Corey), Annamaria, James, Anne, Katherine, Madeline, Sarah, Donald, Michael, Stephen, Matthew, David, Katie, and Emma; brother, Alan Schoen; sister, Kathryn Michas; and many loving nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Cecilia Schoen; brother, Jack Schoen and sister, Ruth Caboor. Visitation will be Monday, September 16, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 149 W. Main Street (Lake-Cook Rd), Barrington, IL 60010. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 Ela St. (corner of Franklin & Ela St), Barrington, IL. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine, IL. Memorial donations may be made to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL, 60607. For information, please contact **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411. For online condolences please visit, www.davenport-family.com.



**Solk, Donna**  
Donna Solk nee Shkoler, 80. Beloved wife of Bud Solk for over 60 years. Loving mother of Gail (Rick) Whitehouse, Greg (Katherine) Solk, and Tracey (Chris) Ernst. Beloved grandmother of nine; Blake, Megan, Hailee, Payton, Hannah, Cole, Connor, Kelsea, and Megan. Dear sister of Sandra (the late Honorable Norman) Share and Michael (Jacky) Shkoler. Donna was an avid championship golfer, loved her summer walks at the Botanic Gardens and had more friends than can be counted. A beautiful lady that wanted everyone to smile, love and be happy. Service Monday, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to (GVS) the Great Vest Side Club, 2222 Chestnut Ave, #101, Glenview, IL 60026, www.greatvestside.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com



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**Schwarz, Noreen P**  
Noreen P Schwarz nee Barnard age 89 of Wheeling. Beloved wife of Charles Schwarz for 68 years. Loving mother of Karen (William) Bovee, Kathleen Nystrom, John "Jack" Schwarz and the late James Schwarz. Loving grandmother of Jim, Ryan (Flora), Jennelle, and Natalie. Great grandmother of Ryan Jr. Aunt and cousin of many. Noreen graduated from Carl Schurz High School and was very active in many class reunions. Friends and family will gather at 2:00 pm Saturday Sept 21st followed by a Life Celebration Service at 3:30 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S Milwaukee Ave (2 Blocks South of Dundee Rd), Wheeling, Inurnment Private. In lieu of flowers donation to the American Heart Association at www.heart.org will be greatly appreciated. To leave a condolence or for more information please visit www.funerals.pro or call 847.537.6600



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**Slager, Linda H.**  
Linda H. Slager, nee Hansen, 81, was a longtime resident of the Edison Park Community. Passed away August 29, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife for 59 years to Walter E. Slager, Jr.. Loving mother of Mark W. (JoAnn) Slager. Proud grandmother of Brett and Martha Slager. Linda was a member of the Edison Park Woman's Club. Services and interment were private. Memorials may be made in Linda's name to the Anti Cruelty Society, Development Office, and 157 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL 60654. Info 773-631-1240.



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*life & memories*  
**— OF YOUR LOVED ONE —**



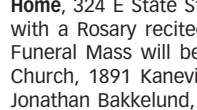
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Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

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312.222.2222  
deathnotices@chicagotribune.com  
chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

**Chicago Tribune**

**Smith, Mary Evelyn**  
Mary Evelyn Smith age 92 of Geneva. Beloved wife of 69 years of Howard Smith. Loving mother of Barry (Caroline Shapiro), Randy (Mary Ryan-Smith), and Karen (Steve) Burriesci; devoted grandmother of Carly, Sydnie, Landon, Alyssa, and Abby Smith; and Jack, Annie, and Kelly Burriesci.  
Visitation Sunday, September 15, 2019 from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at **Malone Funeral Home**, 324 E State Street/ Rt 38, Geneva, IL 60134 with a Rosary recited at 7:30 pm. Celebration of Funeral Mass will be private at St. Peter Catholic Church, 1891 Kaneville Road, Geneva with Father Jonathan Bakkelund, Celebrant. Burial is private at Resurrection Cemetery in Geneva, Illinois. Memorials may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, Attn: Sister Rosemary Connelly, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660. Info 630-232-8233 or visit malonefh.com.



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**Socha, John A.**  
John A. Socha, age 92, died on Sept. 10, 2019. He worked for Ryerson Steel Company in Chicago. A Funeral Mass, 11a.m. on Fri., Sept. 20, 2019 at Holy Family Catholic Church, 112 S. Beebe St. in Marshall, WI. Visitation from 10am until the time of Mass.  
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**Solk, Donna**  
Donna Solk nee Shkoler, 80. Beloved wife of Bud Solk for over 60 years. Loving mother of Gail (Rick) Whitehouse, Greg (Katherine) Solk, and Tracey (Chris) Ernst. Beloved grandmother of nine; Blake, Megan, Hailee, Payton, Hannah, Cole, Connor, Kelsea, and Megan. Dear sister of Sandra (the late Honorable Norman) Share and Michael (Jacky) Shkoler. Donna was an avid championship golfer, loved her summer walks at the Botanic Gardens and had more friends than can be counted. A beautiful lady that wanted everyone to smile, love and be happy. Service Monday, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to (GVS) the Great Vest Side Club, 2222 Chestnut Ave, #101, Glenview, IL 60026, www.greatvestside.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com



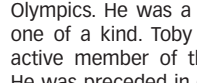
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**Sonshine, Eileen E.**  
Eileen E. Sonshine, nee Zelnar, age 81. Beloved wife of the late Charles, loving mother of Mark, Robert and Ricky (Sindy) Sonshine, loving grandmother of Danielle, Jenna, Charley and Lexi, dear sister of Rita (the late Ben) Hoffman, fond former mother-in-law of Pamela Sonshine. Funeral Monday 12 Noon at Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Court (North East corner or Willow and Landwehr). Interment Shalom Memorial Park-Arlington Heights. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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**Strong, Harold Lloyd 'Toby'**  
On Thursday, August 22, 2019, Harold Lloyd "Toby" Strong passed away at the age of 85. Toby was born on August 8, 1934, in Brazil, TN to Opal and Vernon Strong. He proudly served in the US Air Force for 25 years, then retired in Chicago to be near his family. Toby was an avid supporter of the Wounded Warrior Project and Special Olympics. He was a kind and nurturing soul, truly one of a kind. Toby took great pride in being an active member of the Logan Square community. He was preceded in death by his brother, Roderick Strong; sister, Margaret L. McCombs; and brother-in-law, McClure P. McCombs. He is survived by his sister, Mary Stephanie Morris; his niece, Lindsay Sarah (Phong) Truong; his grandnieces, Sarah, Chloe, and Abi; his grandnephew, Luke; and his great grandniece, Grace. Memorial services will be held in Tennessee and details will be announced when arrangements are finalized.  
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**Styx, Vicky L.**  
Vicky L. Styx nee DeWitt. Beloved wife of Jay Styx. Cherished mother of Greta. Loving sister of Cindy DeWitt, Vern DeWitt, Rick DeWitt & the late Bill & Les DeWitt, Brent DeWitt & Nadine Kuhn. Proud aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Tuesday 9:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Visitation Monday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500  
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**Svehla, Mildred**  
Mildred Svehla, 93, nee Wagner, beloved wife of the late Allen; loving mother of Al (Linda) & David (Ann) Svehla and Gail (Don) Kraska; proud grandmother of six and great-grandmother of eight; fond sister of the late Charles Wagner. She grew up in Berwyn, IL and enlisted in the Army Air Corp for Women at age 19 and graduated in Nursing from Norwegian American Hospital. She later worked as an RN at OakPark Hospital and was the School Nurse at Morton East HS. She loved working with the students there. Mildred dedicated her life to helping others. In her spare time she enjoyed gardening, and visiting with friends. Memorial visitation Saturday, September 21, 2019 10:00 a.m. until time of memorial service 12:00 Noon at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the West Suburban Food Pantry, Woodridge, IL. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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### Tierney, Linda M.

nee Drahos, age 66. Loving mother of Katie, Kevin, DHS and Brian, Westchester Fire Dept. Beloved sister of John F. (Maureen) and Cheryl Lynn (John W. Slenczka). Aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Former teacher at District #130 and St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. Funeral Service Monday, September 16th 9:15 a.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church mass 10:00 a.m. Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Monday 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery Info. 773-767-9788. Arrangements by Kowske-Wolowicz Funeral Directors, Inc. Online tributes [www.parksidechapel.com](http://www.parksidechapel.com)



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### Unger, Eric J

Colonel Eric Unger, PhD was born in Brookfield, IL on May 27, 1968 to Carol and Jerry Unger (both deceased.) He attended Northwestern University, obtaining a bachelors degree in mathematics and economics while enrolled in the ROTC program. Eric was then stationed at the Los Angeles Air Force Base in El Segundo, CA as the Lead Cost Analyst for the Titan IV missile project. In 1997 he worked at the Pentagon as a Weapon System Cost Analyst. Eric then received a Masters Degree in Acquisition Management from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, OH. Eric was next promoted to Chief of Cost Estimating for the MILSATCOM Joint Program Office, managing a \$40 billion portfolio. He transformed the Air Force cost analysis department making it more accurate, responsive and transparent. In 2007, Eric earned a PhD in Policy Analysis from Pardee RAND Graduate School after which he was named Director of the Graduate Cost Analysis Program at the Air Force Institute of Technology. There, Eric taught graduate level courses to the next generation of professional analysts throughout the Armed Forces. At the young age of 42 Eric attained the rank of Colonel. He returned to the Los Angeles Air Force Base in 2012 and was made Division Chief of cost estimation at the Space and Missile Systems Center. His remarkable life and stellar career were tragically cut short by opioid addiction stemming from a surgical procedure. He died August 30, 2018. Contact [ericjungermemorial@yahoo.com](mailto:ericjungermemorial@yahoo.com) for memorial information.

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### VanSickle, Billy W.

Billy W. VanSickle, 81. Loving husband of Teresa, nee Such. Adoring father of Sarah (Matthew) Tipperreiter. Son of the late Juanita and Oscar VanSickle. Fond brother of Shirley (Bob) Dorat. Brother-in-law of Joanne and Don Koletsos. Cherished uncle of eight and friend to many. Billy was part of the first RCIA group at Queen of All Saints, receiving the Catholic sacraments at the Easter Vigil, and so honored later to become a Eucharistic Minister. He served as the Director of Sales Administration for Jovan, Inc. for many years. Billy was a proud U.S. Retired Navy Commander, serving two tours in Vietnam and receiving the Bronze Star with Combat V device. He loved to travel the world, read extensively, and listen to music, from country to classical. Billy's Texas roots were clear each time he spoke, as he maintained a southern drawl even 50+ years after moving North. He will forever be our "Yellow Rose of Texas." Funeral services 9:30 am, Monday, September 16, from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Mass at 10 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Billy's name may be made to The Association of Former Students of Texas A&M, 505 George Bush Drive, College Station, TX 77840. Visitation Sunday, September 15, 3 pm to 8 pm. Funeral info 773-736-3833

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes

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### Walters, Donald D.

Donald D. Walters, age 90, passed away September 13, 2019. U.S. Army Veteran Korean Conflict. Beloved husband of the late Veryl Walters, nee Burkhalter. Loving father of Lawrence (Sandra) Walters, James (Rosemary) Walters and Amy Bredehoft. Cherished grandfather of Wesley Bredehoft; Joseph and Jacob Walters. Dear brother of the late Gerald (Marilyn) Walters. Fond

uncle of many nieces and nephews. A very special friend of the late Alyce Madden. Devoted son of the late Clyde and Carol Walters. Raised in Peotone, IL.

Graduated from the University of Illinois in Urbana with a degree in accounting and finance. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Donald was employed as an officer of Chesterfield Federal Savings for 35 years and served as a Director for 18 years. Member of Orland Park American Legion Post #111. Family will greet relatives and friends Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at Faith United Methodist Church, 15101 S. 80th Ave., Orland Park, IL 60462 from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. with a Memorial Service to follow at 11:00 a.m. Interment Private at Orland Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Diabetes Association, the American Cancer Society or Faith United Methodist Church would be appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY

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### Wead, Gordon R.

Gordon R. Wead, age 93, of Wilmette, IL, passed away on September 3, 2019. Cherished husband of Marilee Mercer for 34 years and fond brother-in-law of Michael Mercer of Plymouth, IN, he was a U.S. Navy Veteran of W.W.II, enlisting in 1943 and serving in the Asiatic Pacific. Gordon was a lifetime sports fan - playing tennis and working in the business in his later years. A private burial service was held in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL, on Friday, September 6. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990

**Donnellan**  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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### Wilson, Richard Allen

March 6, 1970 - September 11th, 2019, passed away after a courageous battle with Lymphoma. Beloved newlywed husband of Stephanie and the late Deborah and second wife Felicia. Son of Earl C. and Nancy J. Wilson. Best buddy of brothers Robert and Michael. Father of his treasured Spencer and Skyler. Grandfather of newborn Zachary. Rick served in the Army in the Gulf War; Somalia and the Florida disaster. A celebration of his life will be planned in the future in Bradenton, FL and Chicago.



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### Wolf, Fred

Fred Wolf, age 92. Beloved husband of the late Beverly nee Fromkin, long loving partner of the late Ilene Harris and devoted companion of Lorraine Barsky. Loving father of Gary (Carolyn) Wolf and Robert (Joyce Ross) Wolf and "Step-father" of Robin (Mark Michaels) Harris, Rick (Diana) Harris, Steve Harris and the late Sandy Harris. Dear grandfather of Jeffrey, Brett and the late Scott Wolf; Davida Harris and Danny Yanoff. Cherished brother of Ruthie Alpert, Libby (Harry) Polakow and the late Gilbert (the late Shirley) Wolf. Service Monday 1PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601, [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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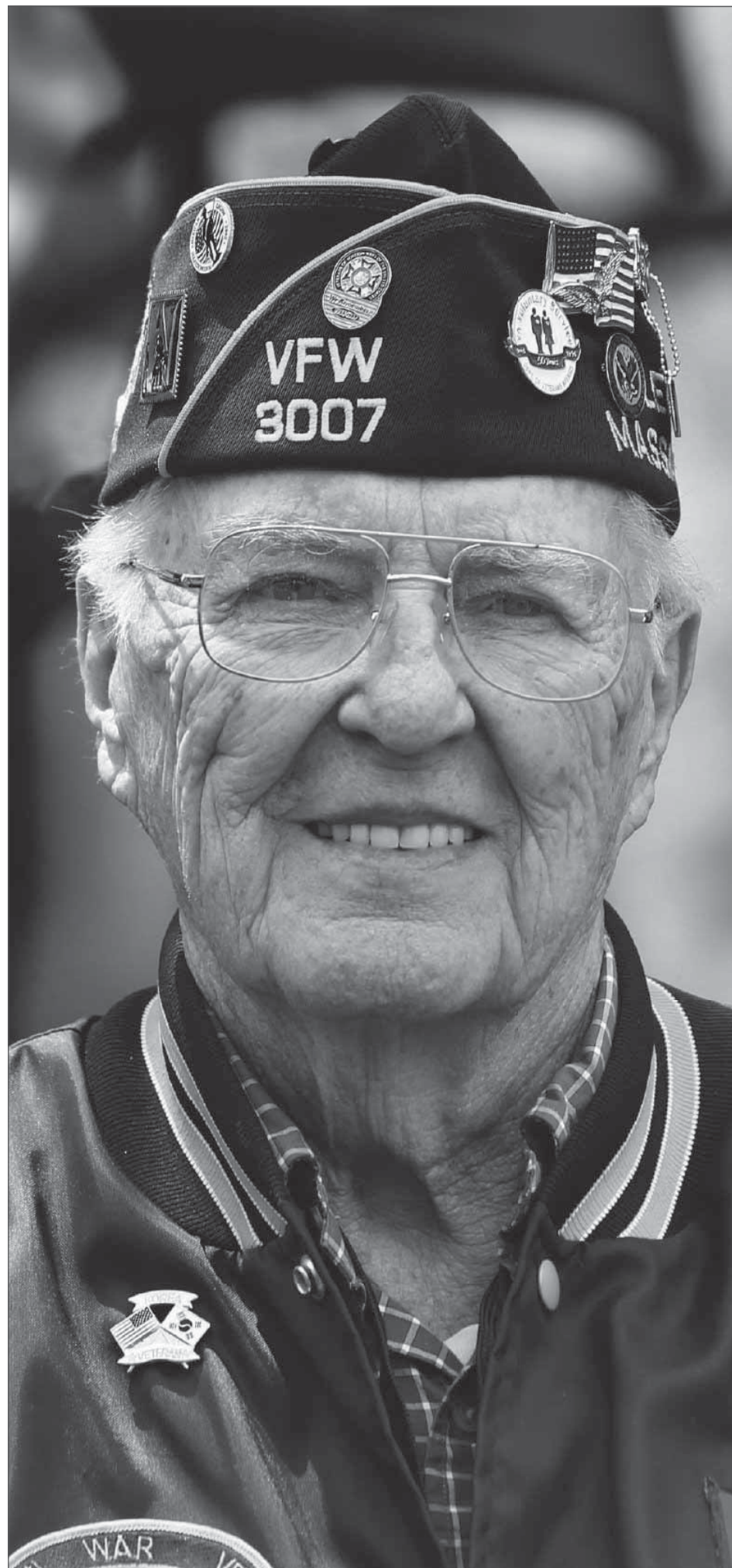
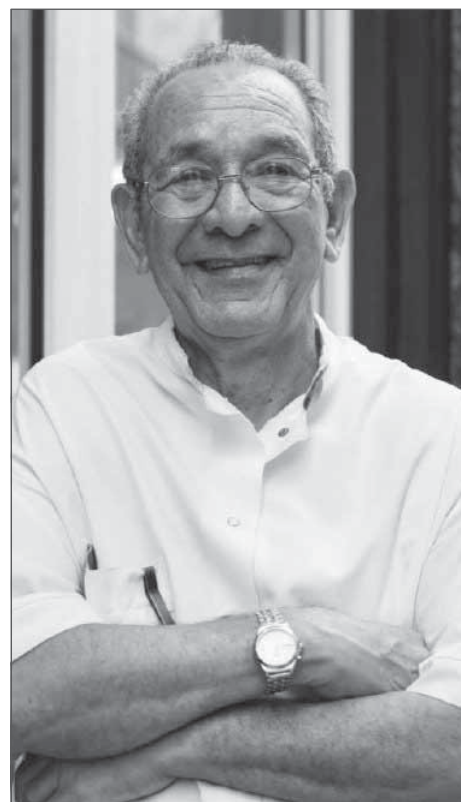
### Zimmerman, Minette K.

Minette K. Zimmerman nee Kositchek, 96. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Nathan Zimmerman. Loving mother of William Zimmerman, Dr. Donald (Dr. Susan Pearlson) Zimmerman, Joanne (Dr. Michael) Grebner and Dr. Robert (Dr. Teresa) Zimmerman. Proud grandmother of Jonathan (Sara Chamberlain) Grebner, Benjamin (Rachel) Grebner, Nathan (Alejandra) Zimmerman, Dr. Amy (Joshua) Roberts, Dr. Benjamin (Dr. Amy) Davies, Rachel Zimmerman and Sean Zimmerman. Cherished great grandmother of Paloma, Meleana and Rhys. Dear sister of the late Ruth (the late Henry) Nathan. Minette was a teacher, supervisor for CNA and an active member of District 65 School Board. Service Monday 4PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Northshore Hospice, 4901 Searle Parkway, #160, Skokie, IL 60077, [www.northshore.org](http://www.northshore.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com).



**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

NORMAL HIGH: 75°

NORMAL LOW: 55°

RECORD HIGH: 99° (1939)

RECORD LOW: 40° (1985)

## Warm, dry week to follow early Sunday storms

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 82** **LOW 66**

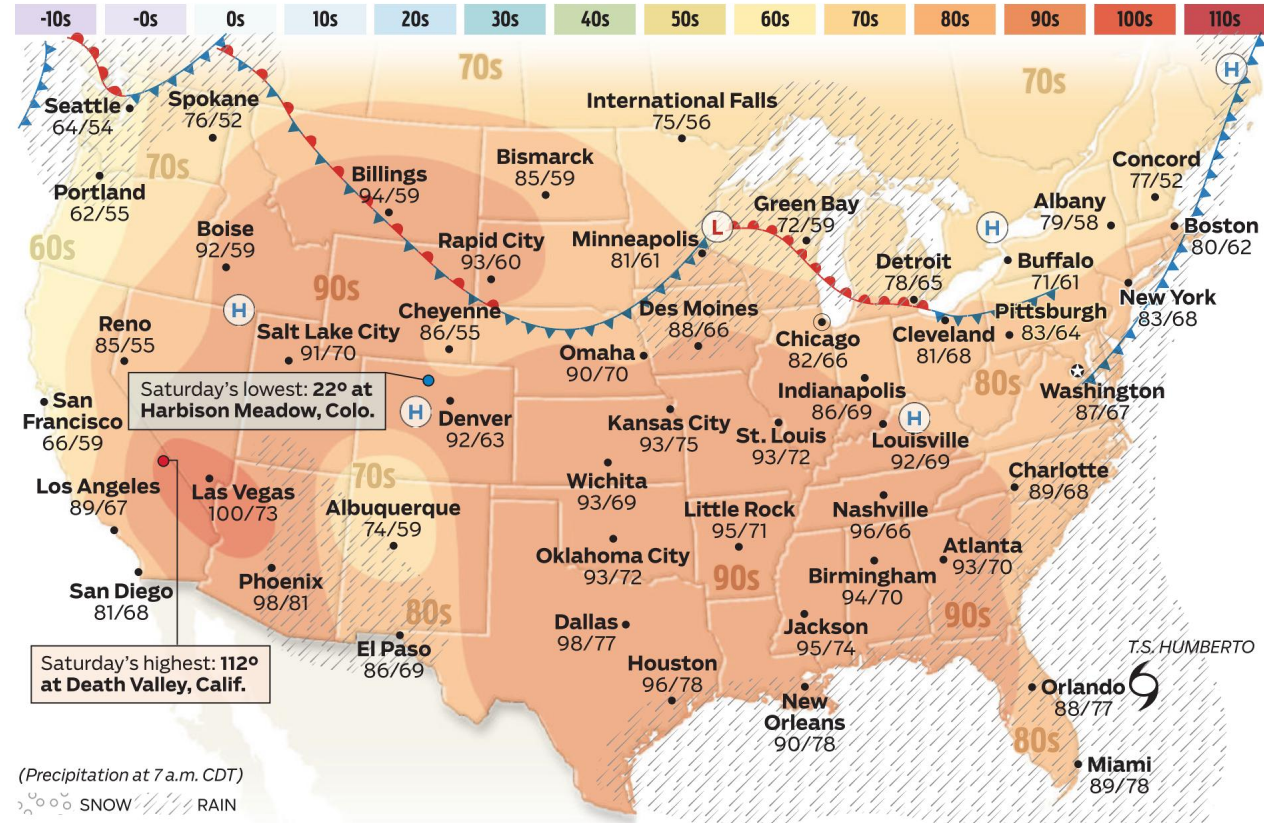
■ Conditions improve after an early morning round of showers and thunderstorms

■ Morning showers and thunderstorms, some with heavy rain, end by mid-late morning.

■ A partly sunny and warm afternoon with highs reaching the lower 80s. Brisk southwest winds 12-22 mph.

■ Partly cloudy overnight. Light winds allow patchy fog to develop. Lows in the middle or upper 60s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A developing thunderstorm complex in Iowa on Saturday evening threatened to bring the north portions of the Chicago area a third round of heavy rainfall since Wednesday night. The area, still reeling from 3 to 9 inches of rain that put nearly all rivers in flood, faced the prospect of another deluge.

The storms should exit the area by Sunday afternoon, setting the stage for a week and generally dry week. Temps are expected to reach the low and mid-80s on most days, well above the low and mid-70s typical for mid-September. While a few passing thunderstorms can't be ruled out later in the week, the threat of more heavy rain appears low.

In the tropics, Tropical Storm Humberto is forecast to become the season's third hurricane Monday as it churns northeast into the open Atlantic.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 16

**HIGH 82** **LOW 66**

A great start to the workweek. Ample sunshine and comfortably warm highs in the lower 80s produce an ideal day. Only 70s at the beaches though, courtesy of light northeast winds.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

**HIGH 82** **LOW 64**

Another super day. Abundant sunshine sends inland temps to around 80, but once again east/southeast winds keep lakeside locations in the 70s.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

**HIGH 80** **LOW 64**

Plenty of sunshine early, but cloudiness begins to increase through the afternoon. Warmer and somewhat more humid as highs climb to the low/mid 80s. Chance of a thunderstorm late at night.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

**HIGH 84** **LOW 65**

A lingering shower or thunderstorm possible early, then partly sunny and warm and moderately humid. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. A thunderstorm or two can't be ruled out overnight.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

**HIGH 82** **LOW 61**

Partly sunny, warm and rather humid. Generally dry, but isolated thunderstorms could develop late or at night. Southwest winds 10-20 mph.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

**HIGH 82** **LOW 63**

Partly sunny. Warm weather continues with highs once again reaching the lower 80s, nearly 10 degrees above. West winds 8-15 mph.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
*Are Gulf of Mexico hurricanes the only ones that "vent" heat to our part of the country?*

Joe Andres, Chicago

Dear Joe,  
Any hurricane will vent heat as the air rising out of it sinks and warms areas hundreds of miles away. When Gulf or Atlantic tropical cyclones approach the U.S., the sinking air typically brings warm, sunny weather to portions of the central and eastern U.S. Chicago isn't always affected, depending on other air masses. In September 2017, the city baked in a heat that set seven record highs in the lower and mid-90s from Sept. 20-26, while Hurricanes Jose and Maria were moving north along the East Coast. Not only do the approaching tropical cyclones lead to higher temps, but they slow the eastward progress of approaching weather systems, limiting rainfall.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

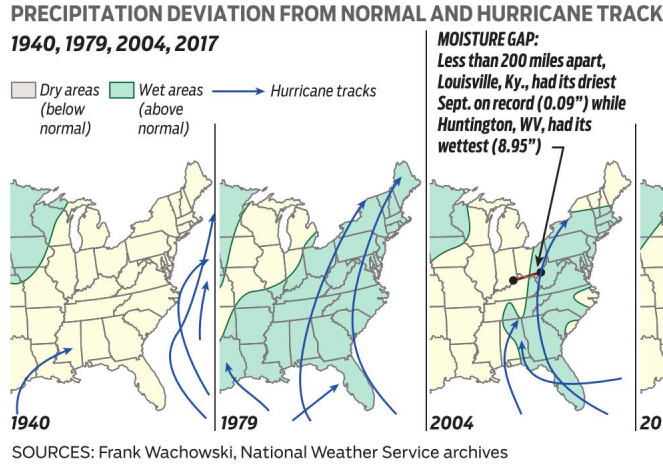
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Chicago's driest Septembers—the hurricane connection

In Septembers 2017 and 2004 Chicago received measurable rain on just two days with monthly rainfall totals of 0.32" and 0.26" respectively. These two months rank as the city's second and fourth driest Septembers, behind the city's all-time driest month and September, 1979, a month that logged a scant 0.01" of rain with measurable rain on just three days.

**Eastern seaboard hurricanes played a major role in bringing Chicago its dry and sunny Septembers**

In all four years, September dryness was not only confined to Chicago, but prevailed through much of the Midwest and portions of the East, the result of a northward displaced jet stream and an upper-level high-pressure ridge that delivered dry, subsiding air. But most notably, a parade of hurricanes marching up the eastern seaboard that generated sinking air on their western flank, helped to build and reinforce the ridge in the nation's midsection. The persistent downward motion resulted in the city's minimal cloudiness and precipitation and led to well above normal sunshine, including a record 90 percent in 2004.



**CHICAGO'S ALL-TIME DRIEST SEPTEMBERS (SINCE 1871)**  
Not only dry—the top driest Septembers were also very sunny

RANK	YEAR	PRECIP	PERCENT OF POSSIBLE SUNSHINE
1.	1979	0.01"	79%
2.	2004	0.26"	90%*
3.	1940	0.31"	75%
4.	2017	0.32"	77%

**NORMAL SEPTEMBER PRECIPITATION:** 3.21"  
**NORMAL SEPTEMBER PERCENT OF SUNSHINE:** 64%

\*Chicago's sunniest September on record

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	92	67	su	94	67
Carbondale	pc	88	68	su	87	63
Champaign	pc	88	69	su	88	65
Decatur	pc	88	69	su	88	65
Moline	pc	87	65	su	86	65
Peoria	ts	87	67	su	86	65
Quincy	pc	89	70	su	90	69
Rockford	ts	80	62	su	79	62
Springfield	pc	89	69	su	88	66
Sterling	ts	84	62	su	82	61
Indiana	pc	87	68	su	88	64
Bloomington	su	91	67	pc	93	66
Evansville	pc	80	64	su	80	61
Fort Wayne	pc	86	69	su	86	64
Indianapolis	pc	86	67	su	85	62
Lafayette	sh	80	63	pc	81	59
South Bend	sh	80	63	pc	81	59
Wisconsin	sh	72	59	pc	74	57
Green Bay	sh	72	59	pc	74	57
Kenosha	ts	79	63	pc	72	61
La Crosse	pc	83	60	su	85	66
Madison	ts	79	60	pc	79	59
Milwaukee	ts	76	61	pc	72	60
Wausau	pc	75	56	pc	76	58
Michigan	pc	78	65	pc	76	60
Detroit	pc	78	65	pc	76	60
Grand Rapids	sh	74	62	pc	84	64
Marquette	sh	66	55	pc	73	58
St. Ste. Marie	sh	63	54	pc	71	54
Traverse City	ts	72	58	pc	75	56
Iowa	su	86	63	pc	87	68
Ames	su	86	63	pc	87	68
Cedar Rapids	pc	84	61	pc	84	64
Des Moines	su	88	66	pc	89	70
Dubuque	pc	82	60	pc	82	62

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	95	70	pc	94	71
Albuquerque	pc	79	58	sh	73	48
Albany	ts	74	59	ts	80	61
Amarillo	pc	89	63	pc	89	65
Anchorage	rs	55	48	pc	60	46
Asheville	pc	88	58	su	88	60
Aspen	cl	78	48	cl	69	45
Atlanta	pc	93	70	su	95	69
Atlantic City	ts	79	65	pc	83	64
Austin	su	100	75	pc	98	75
Baltimore	pc	92	69	pc	89	67
Billings	su	94	70	su	91	60
Birmingham	pc	94	70	su	96	70
Bismarck	su	85	59	pc	89	67
Boise	pc	92	59	cl	77	48
Boston	pc	80	62	sh	68	56
Brownsville	ts	88	75	ts	88	76
Buffalo	sh	71	51	pc	69	51
Burlington	sh	73	51	pc	68	48
Charlotte	pc	89	68	su	93	69
Charlton SC	ts	85	73	pc	86	72
Charlton WV	su	88	58	pc	90	64
Chattanooga	su	95	66	su	96	68
Cheyenne	pc	86	55	pc	82	56
Cincinnati	pc	89	67	pc	88	64
Cleveland	pc	81	68	pc	76	62
Colo. Spgs	pc	87	58	pc	82	56
Columbia MO	pc	91	70	su	93	70
Columbia SC	pc	92	72	su	96	70
Columbus	pc	86	65	pc	84	62
Concord	ts	73	52	pc	71	45
Corps Christi	ts	89	76	ts	86	76
Dallas	pc	98	77	pc	97	76
Daytona Bch.	ts	84	77	pc	87	75
Denver	pc	92	63	pc	87	61
Duluth	pc	80	58	pc	82	57
El Paso	sh	86	69	pc	88	70
Fairbanks	pc	65	42	cl	58	36
Fargo	pc	83	64	pc	89	72
Flagstaff	pc	72	48	ts	70	48
Fort Myers	ts	91	77	pc	91	76
Fort Smith	su	95	71	pc	96	71
Fresno	pc	96	61	pc	83	58
Grand Junc.	pc	86	58	sh	80	60
Great Falls	pc	89	54	cl	83	52
Harrisburg	su	84	62	pc	87	60
Hartford	su	80	61	pc	72	52
Helena	pc	88	55	pc	83	52
Honolulu	su	89	79	pc	89	79
Houston	pc	96	78	pc	92	78
Int'l Falls	pc	75	56	pc	82	64
Jackson	pc	95	74	pc	97	72
Jacksonville	ts	87	77	pc	89	76
Jameau	pc	66	48	sh	56	44
Kansas City	pc	93	75	pc	94	74
Las Vegas	pc	100	73	pc	94	68
Lexington	su	92	65	pc	93	66
Lincoln	su	92	70	pc	92	75
Little Rock	su	95	71	su	96	70
Los Angeles	pc	89	67	pc	82	64
Louisville	su	92	69	pc	93	67
Macon	pc	93	69	su	95	67
Memphis	su	97	72	su	97	72
Miami	ts	89	78	ts	89	78
Minneapolis	pc	81	61	pc	84	70
Mobile	pc	95	75	pc	96	75
Montgomery	pc	95	72	su	97	68
Nashville	su	96	66	su	96	70
New Orleans	pc	90	78	pc	92	77
New York	pc	83	68	pc	81	61
Norfolk	pc	84	68	pc	81	61
Oklahoma City	pc	93	72	pc	92	74
Omaha	su	90	70	su	92	74
Orlando	ts	88	77	ts	91	75
Palm Beach	ts	90	77	ts	91	76
Palm Springs	pc	104	77	pc	102	71
Philadelphia	pc	84	65	pc	87	62
Phoenix	pc	98	81	cl	98	79
Pittsburgh	pc	83	64	pc	83	61
Portland, ME	pc	77	53	pc	70	51
Portland, OR	pc	82	55	ts	66	56
Providence	pc	81	60	cl	70	52
Raleigh	pc	88	68	pc	90	68
Rapid City	su	93	60	pc	91	63
Reno	cl	85	57	sh	64	40
Richmond	pc	86	66	pc	93	69
Rochester	sh	72	59	sh	69	48
Sacramento	pc	84	63	sh	75	53
Salem, Ore.	pc	91	52	ts	64	54
Salt Lake City	su	91	70	pc	88	54
San Antonio	pc	99	75	pc	98	76
San Diego	pc	81	68	pc	78	66
San Francisco	pc	66	59	sh	67	54
San Juan	pc	89	80	sh	89	80
Santa Fe	ts	71	54	sh	72	52
Savannah	pc	88	73	pc	91	71
Seattle	pc	84	54	ts	68	56
Shreveport	su	98	76	pc		



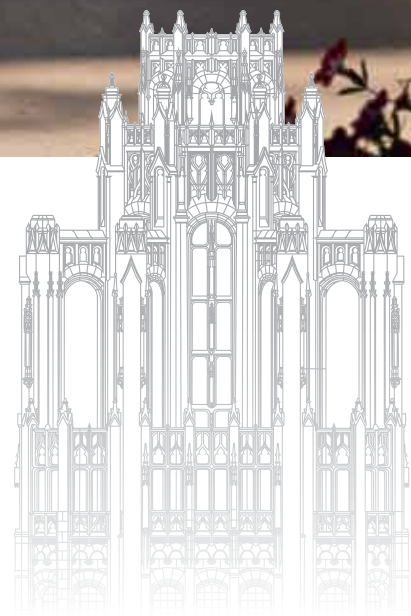
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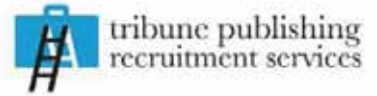
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



## Uber's planned hiring spree could shake up Chicago's tech industry

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Uber Technologies has massive plans for Chicago. The tech giant said Monday it wants to hire 2,000 employees in three years, establishing a headquarters and engineering hub for Uber Freight in The Old Post Office. The company is making a big bet on a city that less than a year ago lost its bid for Amazon's second headquarters, a project that would have redefined the

city's economy. But Chicago is working to raise the status of its tech industry. In the past year, other companies such as Google, Salesforce, Glassdoor and Accenture have laid out plans to hire hundreds of tech employees in Chicago. Uber's commitment should increase Chicago's standing as a destination for both companies and tech workers. But initially, it could siphon off workers from other tech firms in the city. "It's kind of a tough pill to

swallow the first couple of years as a big brand comes in and starts taking your talent," said Trisha Degg, vice president of talent programs and operation at the Illinois Technology Association. "But long term, more people will be attracted to the city, and I think that's already started with Google and Salesforce and some of these other companies." While in town Monday for a hard-hat tour of the new space, Turn to **Tech**, Page 3



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi stands near the The Old Post Office in Chicago's Loop on Sept. 9.



Chicago officials are discussing marijuana rules at O'Hare and Midway airports with the Transportation Security Administration.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Marijuana's on the no-fly list

Despite state's upcoming legalization, pot won't necessarily be OK at airports

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

On Jan. 1, you'll be able to buy recreational marijuana in Illinois and use it at home. Want to pack some as you head out of town on an airplane? That's trickier.

Marijuana is still illegal on a federal level. That means airports in states that have legalized it have had to come up with rules on how to handle weed discovered during Transportation Security Administration screenings.

Chicago is working with the TSA on rules for passengers at O'Hare International Airport and Midway Airport — which handle more than 278,000 travelers a day, mayoral spokesman Patrick Mullane said in an email.

The city has plenty of examples to consider when crafting

its own policy. At some airports, police won't interfere as long as travelers are of legal age and in compliance with quantity limits. But other airports say even a legally purchased stash doesn't fly.

An airport may not allow marijuana but that doesn't mean police will confiscate legal amounts, which has made for interesting stories from airport security lines. In Juneau, Alaska, police give passengers stopped with legally purchased marijuana a chance to leave it

Turn to **Fly**, Page 4



REGINA GARCIA CANO/AP 2018

Travelers exit McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, past a green metal "amnesty box" designed for "Disposal for Prescription and Recreational Drugs."



J. DAVID AKE/AP

U.S. entrepreneurship is struggling to return to pre-recession levels, making it harder for people to join the middle class.

## With fewer new firms, recovery less firm

Decline in company creation, slowing pay growth are red flags

BY JOSH BOAK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a decade-plus of economic growth, Americans have slowed the pace at which they're forming new companies, a trend that risks further widening the gap between the most affluent and everyone else.

The longest expansion on record, which began in mid-2009, has failed to restore entrepreneurship to its pre-recession levels, according to a Census Bureau report based on tax filings.

Between 2007 and the first half of 2019, applications to form businesses that would likely hire workers fell 16%. Though that pace improved somewhat after 2012, it dipped again this year despite President Donald Trump's assertion that his tax cuts and deregulatory drive would benefit smaller companies and their workers.

Business formation has long been one of the primary ways in which Americans have built wealth. When fewer new companies are established, fewer Ameri-

cans tend to prosper over time. In addition, smaller companies account for roughly 85% of all hiring, making them an entry point for most workers into the workforce. A decline in the creation of new companies results in fewer companies competing for workers, a trend that generally slows pay growth.

"What you see is reduced social and economic mobility," said Steve Strongin, head of global investment research at Goldman Sachs.

Turn to **New**, Page 3

# Drink is more than bubbly buzz

Hard seltzer White Claw's appeal busts long-accepted norms

BY EMILY HEIL  
The Washington Post

White Claw keeps tightening its grip on a thirsty nation, and its appeal is understandable.

The alcoholic seltzer has a low-calorie count, LaCroix-adjacent flavor and a meme-ability that millennials love — so much so that stores nationwide are running out and the company instituted panic-inducing rationing.

But while the fizzy drink is getting a generation buzzed, it's also not-so-quietly busting a glass ceiling. Unlike so many of its boozy predecessors, the Claw is equally beloved by men and women.

For decades, our televisions told us that men drank beer and women drank wine. Beer commercials, even when they're not overtly objectifying women, often still truck in mundane male fantasy: dudes sharing brews with their bros on game day, hanging out over the grill or golfing.

Wine, meanwhile, is often sold as Mommy Juice to stressed-out ladies who escape the suburban car-pool grind with slugs from labels such as Little Black Dress and Skinnygirl.

Sometimes, after years of such gendered marketing, a company will realize that it has ignored or alienated half of its potential customer base, and then overcorrect, occasionally to awkward effect. In a new Coors Light commercial, a woman is shown performing post-workday rituals that include grabbing a beer from the fridge and whipping off her bra through her sleeve. The ad dubbed Coors "The Official Beer of Being Done Wearing a Bra" — and immediately touched off a debate: Was it sexist? Relatable?



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Hard seltzer, including the wildly popular White Claw, is projected to top \$1 billion in sales by the end of the year.

"The alcohol industry keeps shooting itself in the foot," says Susan Dobscha, a professor of marketing at Bentley University. "It's shortsighted to genderize an entire product category."

White Claw, meanwhile, has sidestepped all that whiplash.

There's a clean 50-50 split in younger consumers of hard seltzer, according to a study last month by Bank of America Merrill Lynch that analyzed the drinking preferences of millennials. And according to Nielsen data, White Claw accounts for more than half of seltzer sales. Comedian Trevor Wallace's YouTube testosterone-steeped ode to White Claw ("it's like Perrier that does squats") has been viewed millions of times — and spawned the oft-echoed catchphrase "ain't no laws when you're drinking Claws!"

"You could see White Claw as the dawning of this post-gender world where millennials and Gen Z are comfortable with the idea of gender fluidity," Dobscha says.

White Claw's ads and social media posts feature the canned product — slimmer and taller than a traditional beer can — front and center, with men and women firmly in the backdrop. And when they do appear, they're on equal footing.

There's football — not on a bar TV, but rather a coed game being played outdoors. Women might be shown in tight clothes, but it's athletic gear or just regular beachwear, and the models look strong and fit instead of seductive.

That's entirely intentional, says Sanjiv Gajiwala, vice president of marketing for White Claw. When the brand launched in 2016, the

idea behind it was that the traditional worlds depicted in beverage marketing had pretty much gone extinct. White Claw would be the drink of the new gender norms, of the kinds of "group hangs" that define young peoples' social lives.

"It wasn't a world where guys got together in a basement and drank beer and women were off doing something else, drinking with their girlfriends," Gajiwala said. "Whatever we put out creatively and how we positioned the brand really reflects that everyone hangs out together all the time."

Hard seltzer is an entire category born catering to the millennial sensibility.

"Beer marketers have been trying to crack the code of being gender-neutral after years of ignoring half the population," says Harry Schumacher, editor

and publisher of Beer Business Daily. "Big brewers haven't really been able to do it, but then White Claw came in, and it's always been a gender-neutral thing."

Danelle Kosmal, vice president of Nielsen's beverage alcohol practice, sees hard seltzer as one of the few beverages that's managed to pull off this feat. "Hard seltzer is one of the most gender-neutral products we have seen across the alcohol industry," she said in an email. "In comparison, traditional beer drinkers are two times more likely to be men than women." And the relatively new drink is gaining on beer: A recent Bank of America Merrill Lynch study found that it accounts for 5 percent of the beer market.

Over the summer, it seemed that White Claw

morphed from a mere drink into a full-on lifestyle. What started out as "Hot Girl Summer" was re-dubbed "White Claw Summer," a selfies-by-the-pool, hashtagged shorthand for good times.

"It's aspirational," says Bank of America Merrill Lynch analyst Bryan Spillane, of hard seltzers' low-sugar, low-calorie appeal to younger drinkers — men and women — who want to party beachside and care how they look doing it. It's also gluten-free. "It's the whole low-carb, keto-friendly, Cross-Fit life." And even drinkers who aren't hardcore health nuts buy in. "They might be keto in their minds," Spillane says. "It's aspirational, in ways that have nothing to do with gender."


Communities have sprung up around White Claw. Ashley Schmillen is a member of the Facebook group Phish Fans Who Love White Claw, a page started by a friend of hers this summer as a joke that's now up to more than 4,500 members. The group posts lyrics from the jam band — altered, of course, with references to their favorite drink. They mark one another's birthdays by posting videos of themselves shotgunning Claws.

Members of the group are genuinely passionate about the drink — but Schmillen, a 34-year-old stay-home-mom from Minneapolis, says they're just as into the shared humor of it all.


"They're there for the jokes," says Schmillen, who has an Etsy shop where she sells stickers and tank tops bearing the group's name.

Some forecasters suspect that overall, hard seltzer sales might fall off a bit in cooler weather. But there's no indication that the fizzy party is close to being over. According to data from Nielsen, sales are projected to top the \$1 billion mark by the end of 2019.

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# What's at stake in Purdue Pharma opioid talks

BY JULIE CARR SMYTH  
Associated Press



TOBY TALBOT/AP

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A deal worth as much as \$12 billion that's being negotiated between Purdue Pharma and its owners, and the state, local and tribal governments involved in national opioid litigation has the potential to shape efforts to reach a global settlement with other manufacturers, drug distributors and retailers in lawsuits consolidated before a federal judge in Cleveland. The lawsuits aim to find help for communities besieged by an opioid crisis that has killed 400,000 people across the U.S. since 2000.

Some questions and answers about Purdue Pharma, the negotiations and their importance to the multidistrict litigation in Cleveland:

## WHAT IS PURDUE PHARMA?

Purdue Pharmaceutical Co. is a privately held company based in Stamford, Connecticut. Purdue employs thousands of people worldwide and controls numerous subsidiaries. Its principal owners are the ultra-wealthy Sackler family, whose members would relinquish control of the company under the deal, to which about half the states and lawyers representing thousands of local governments have agreed. The company would pay out the up to \$12 billion over time.

## WHY IS PURDUE BEING SUED?

Counties, cities and states allege the company

Purdue Pharmaceutical Co., the maker of OxyContin, is facing about 2,500 lawsuits seeking to hold it accountable for the opioid crisis.

manufactured and distributed prescription painkillers, including the time-release painkiller OxyContin, that it knew were addictive and potentially deadly. They argue those medicines were responsible for triggering the national opioid crisis that began taking hold in the early 2000s, and they want the company to compensate them for the costs of fighting the epidemic. Purdue vehemently denies their claims. It argues that the Federal Drug Administration approved its drugs for sale, that they represented only a sliver of the total sold and that many opiate-related deaths are from drugs like heroin and illegal fentanyl, over which it has no control.

## IS THIS A SETTLEMENT?

Not yet. These are settlement terms that some have agreed to, but even then they need to be approved by various parties. Besides that, about half the attorneys general whose states have sued Purdue are not on

board. Their opposition could jeopardize the success of the deal, as could a ruling by the judge. Purdue's expected bankruptcy filing adds another layer of uncertainty about the ultimate outcome.

## WHY IS A SETTLEMENT IMPORTANT?

Two reasons: money and image. Purdue pleaded guilty to federal charges in 2007 to misleading doctors, patients and regulators about the drug's risks and paid a \$634 million fine. Attorneys for local governments argue that since that time the Sacklers have removed billions of dollars from the company and shielded that wealth in an intricate web of offshore companies and trusts. Wednesday's deal could include a prepackaged Purdue bankruptcy. Without such a settlement, the company could file a free-fall bankruptcy that would greatly reduce the amount of money available to compensate governments for

the costs of the crisis. For the company, a settlement could also avoid the potential embarrassment of a trial-by-jury set to begin in Cleveland next month.

## WHAT DOES PURDUE SAY ABOUT IT?

Purdue says the deal would "deliver billions of dollars and vital opioid overdose rescue medicines to communities across the country impacted by the opioid crisis."

## WHAT DO STATES THINK?

Roughly half the states that have sued Purdue in state court have not agreed to settle. Several state attorneys general have vowed to continue their legal battles against the company. Their arguments include wanting to hold the Sacklers publicly accountable and believing a jury verdict could bring an even bigger payout. New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Idaho and Maine were among states saying they aren't part of the agreement. Pennsylvania's attorney general, another settlement opponent, sued some members of the Sackler family Thursday over their role in the opioid crisis.

## WHY DO MANY STATES SAY THE DEAL'S VALUE IS MUCH LESS?

First, a major component of up to \$4.5 billion depends on the Sackler family selling its international pharmaceutical company Mundipharma. If the sale price is too low, up to one-third of that amount might not be delivered. The deal also includes projec-

tions of future product sales from Purdue, including of overdose antidotes that are still in development; critics say the projections may not be met.

## WHAT IS MUNDIPHARMA?

It's a cluster of companies owned by trusts that benefit the Sackler family. The companies operate in more than 120 countries, and an emerging markets group has expanded into Asia, Africa and Latin America, selling a number of drugs, including opioids. The Associated Press reported in May that high-ranking executives from the Italian arm of the company were caught up in a sprawling corruption probe involving a prominent pain doctor. Mundipharma's activities have also come under scrutiny in Australia. It has expanded rapidly into the developing world, with China expected to become its second-largest market after the U.S.

## WHY IS A PURDUE SETTLEMENT CRUCIAL TO THE LAWSUIT IN CLEVELAND?

It's seen as a potential template for settling with the remaining other manufacturers, drug distributors and retailers in talks being urged on by U.S. District Judge Dan Polster, who has said his primary interest in consolidating the thousands of lawsuits is getting help to those who need it as quickly as possible. The first federal trial, involving claims from Ohio's Cuyahoga and Summit counties, is scheduled to begin Oct. 21.

## WHAT IS THE OVERALL FINANCIAL TOLL OF THE OPIOID CRISIS?

As of 2015, costs totaled over \$500 billion. That's according to a 2017 report of the White House Council of Economic Advisers. The total includes lost productivity, as well as costs borne by taxpayers, such as ambulance runs, jail treatment costs, and the costs of caring for children whose parents have died from opioid overdoses.

## WHY SO MANY DEATHS?

Federal data released in July showed staggering numbers of pain pills were prescribed across the U.S. at the height of the crisis. In one rural Appalachian county in Ohio, the previously unavailable figures showed an average yearly total of 107 opioid pills per resident were distributed over a seven-year period. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has said prescription painkillers act on the brain in the same way as heroin or morphine. People with legal prescriptions became addicted or their unattended or discarded pill bottles were pilfered for recreational use. Easy access meant more addicted people, who often later turned to heroin or illegal fentanyl. The federal and state governments have since cracked down by shutting down pill mills and closely tracking prescriptions and prescribers.

The AP's Geoff Mulvihill in New Jersey and Claire Galofaro in Louisville, Kentucky, contributed.

## Tech

Continued from Page 1

Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi said Chicago can be one of the country's premier tech cities — but it's not there yet.

"Chicago certainly has the potential," he said. "But it takes companies like ours to bet behind that potential." With more than 1,000 workers already, Uber's Chicago office is its second-largest outside of San Francisco.

Uber alone won't vault Chicago into a top-tier tech city, but it's a good start, said Sonia Nagar, a partner at Pritzker Group Venture Capital, a firm Gov. J.B.

Pritzker founded before he took office. It has a modern brand that might help other tech companies start viewing Chicago more as a hotbed for tech talent, she said.

"They've forever changed the equation in how other companies will look at making an investment ... in Chicago," she said. "We have not been a hotbed for people thinking about wow, it's such a great ecosystem for product and engineering talent."

Uber Freight, which connects truck drivers with shippers, will help strengthen the city's tech worker pool. Working for Uber Freight would give employees experience they could then take to other Chicago tech firms.

"Every company doesn't retain all of its employees forever," said Brad Henderson, CEO of the Chicago nonprofit P33. "More of those employees are going to be in Chicago and thinking about, 'Well, what else can I do?'" The jobs will include software engineers and other tech employees, as well as positions in sales, operations and account management.

With its location at the center of the country, Chicago has long been a hub for logistics and transportation. It also has developed into a hotbed for companies and startups using technology to transform the industry, such as Echo Global Logistics, FourKites and Coyote Logis-

tics. "I personally see this as a win for those other logistics companies because they're going to be able to piggyback on some of that talent Uber brings on," said Degg from Illinois Technology Association.

Uber plans to find potential job candidates to fill its new positions through workplace development nonprofit Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership.

One challenge the city faces is ensuring talent is harnessed from Illinois' schools to fuel Uber's hiring, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said at a news conference Monday. She said the city will work closely with Uber and the partnership to ensure young

Chicagoans are getting the training they need to enter the industry.

"It's no accident that Uber chose Chicago as the headquarters for Uber Freight," Lightfoot said. "When you invest in growing the talent, when you invest in developing the talent, companies will follow, simple as that. And that's exactly what we're doing here in the city of Chicago."

There's still work to be done.

Chicago-based McDonald's recently created a technology team in Silicon Valley and plans to grow its presence there.

Former U.S. Commerce Secretary Penny Pritzker launched the P33 initiative

last year, bringing together about 300 industry and university leaders to work to boost the city's tech industry.

The level of talent Uber could attract in Chicago helped the company decide to double down on the city, Khosrowshahi said Monday. He first noticed Chicago's potential to produce such talent when he was CEO of Expedia Group, which owns Chicago-based Orbitz.

"They're excellent, they're hardworking," he said of the workers. "If we can build that kind of environment here again, that would be terrific."

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## New

Continued from Page 1

"It means that most of the growth is occurring in the corporate sphere, which keeps wage growth down and improves profits."

Smaller companies and startups were generally cautious about expanding as they emerged from the Great Recession, in many cases choosing not to hire. The 2008 financial crisis delivered a warning to many would-be entrepreneurs that scaling back their ambitions might help them survive another recession.

"People became a lot more risk-averse after the Great Recession because so many people were hurt," said Nicholas Johnson, who founded Su Casa, a chain of four furniture stores based in Baltimore that employs 30 workers.

Johnson, 45, started Su Casa about 20 years ago. Emerging from the recession, he kept his staffing levels low to reduce his costs. Still, that meant having to pay well above the minimum wage to attract and retain workers who were specialized in home decor.

"I am super-concerned about an upcoming recession because we got so lean that I can't get lean again," Johnson said. "There is no more fat to trim."

Goldman Sachs on Thursday released a survey of business owners who took part in its "10,000 Small Businesses" program, which has provided management training to several thousand small companies since 2010. The survey concluded that entrepreneurs typically struggle to find qualified workers and to navigate complex regulations. Both factors tend to slow the formation of new companies.

Among the business

owners who were surveyed, nearly eight in 10 said they favor a higher local minimum wage well above the federal baseline of \$7.25 an hour. Focus groups conducted as part of Goldman's survey indicate that smaller companies believe wages have failed to keep pace with the costs of living and the retention of employees.

Just 20% of the surveyed business owners said they felt that Trump's 2017 tax cut would increase their companies' growth, according to the online survey of 2,285 alumni of the Goldman program.

Social and demographic forces are also thought to be limiting opportunities for entrepreneurs and smaller companies. America is ag-

ing, many young adults are weighed down by student debt, and larger retailers have used their scale to offer lower prices than smaller companies can afford to do so.

The economy now includes 116,459 fewer construction companies than it did in 2007, a roughly 15% decline, according to the Census Bureau. There are 54,045 fewer retailers that employ fewer than 20 people, a consequence in part of a shift to online shopping and the rise of national chain stores. More than 26,000 small manufacturers have shuttered.

The spillover effects have had damaging consequences in many cases. Downtowns in the indus-

trial Midwest have empty storefronts. Home construction has been relatively weak, causing prices to accelerate. This has limited affordability and made it harder for people to join the middle class through home ownership.

Construction jobs often pay solidly middle wages. And home ownership is down 8 percentage points for people under 35 when compared with previous generations.

"If you're thinking about the American Dream, trying to get into the middle class, homebuilding represents both of those objectives," said Robert Dietz, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders. "The unmet potential

for homebuilding has been one of the frustrations" of this recovery.

John Dearie, founder of the Center for American Entrepreneurship, who holds roundtables around the country with small business owners, said he hears frequently about problems for younger companies caused by a shortage of

skilled workers, immigration policies that thwart access to talent and difficulties in obtaining bank loans.

He said he worries that the United States is losing its competitive edge because of these hurdles.

"Declining startup rates," he said, "amount to nothing less than a national emergency."

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### Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Chking Money Acct	Mkt Acct	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
			CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD		
synchrony	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.40	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.55	<b>800-869-3813</b> www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

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### Savings Update

**Majority of Americans are bank loyal, but many don't know what they earn**

Bank loyalty is the norm in America, even when you don't know exactly what you're getting, according to new survey data from DepositAccounts.com.

Responses from about 1,000 American consumers with a bank account show that 3 in 4 say they feel loyal to their bank (75 percent), and even more say no, they aren't interested in switching banks (85 percent).

In fact, 40 percent of respondents reported they have never switched, with three-quarters of those adults saying it's because they're satisfied with their current bank.

Yet when asked what they earn on their savings account, almost half had no idea (47 percent). Not only that, but if asked what type of bank pays the best rates, 75 percent have it wrong.

About 4 in 10 believe traditional banks offer the best rates (41 percent), while 34 percent predicted you can earn the most at credit unions. Only a quarter speculated that

online-only banks pay the highest rates.

Perhaps surprisingly, younger consumers were more likely to expect the most from traditional banks, with 63 percent of Gen Z and 55 percent of millennial respondents believing that's where you can make the most of your savings.

In fact, however, an analysis of DepositAccounts.com's data on thousands of banks and credit unions shows that the average APY earned by a savings account at an online-only bank sits at 1.52% APY. Compare that to 0.26% at traditional banks and 0.23% at credit unions.

Still, about a third of respondents said they wouldn't consider opening an online savings account, with the most common reason being that they're content with what they have (38 percent).

DepositAccount.com's survey was conducted by Qualtrics in mid May 2019, among 1,005 U.S. adults with a bank account. Findings were released Aug. 5.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 09/09/19 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.

## AUCTION MART

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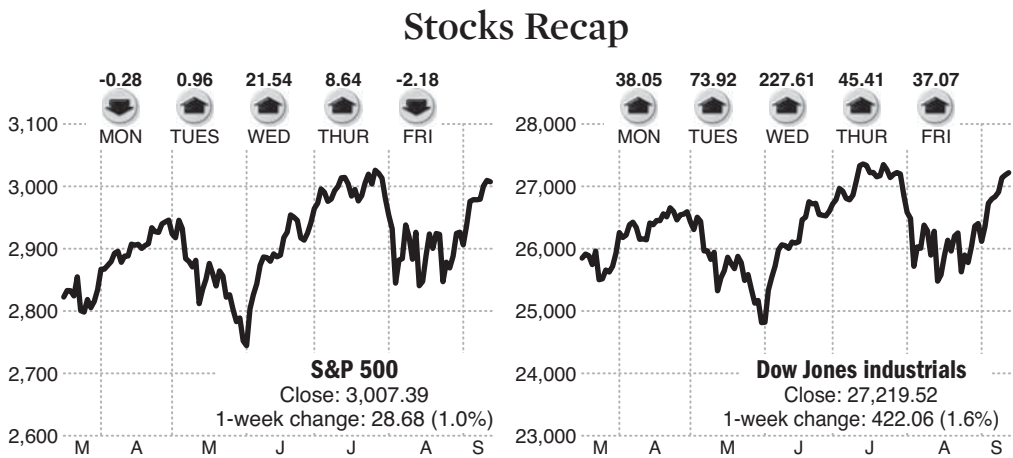
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **September 19, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.** CDT (the "Date of Sale") in the offices of Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP, 161 North Clark Street, Suite 4300, Chicago, Illinois, P2BInvestor Incorporated ("Lender"), pursuant to Section 9-610 of the Uniform Commercial Code, as adopted under applicable law, and under the following agreements: (i) that certain Financing and Security Agreement dated as of October 4, 2016 (the "2016 FSA") and that certain Financing and Security Agreement dated as of October 2, 2017 (collectively with the 2016 FSA and each as amended, modified or supplemented from time to time, the "Loan Agreement") pursuant to which Lender has made certain loans and other extensions of credit available to LifePrint Products, Inc. ("Borrower"); (ii) that certain Secured Promissory Note dated May 29, 2018 by Borrower in the original principal amount of \$2,500,000 (as amended, modified or supplemented from time to time, the "Note"); (iii) that certain Secured Promissory Note dated November 19, 2018 by Borrower in the original principal amount of \$350,000 (the "Second Note") and (iv) that certain Consolidated Secured Promissory Note by Borrower in the original principal amount of \$4,110,824.67 dated December 31, 2018 (the "Consolidated Note" and together with the Loan Agreement, the Note, the Second Note and all other related documents, the "Loan Documents") will hold a public sale (the "Sale") of all of Borrower's estate, right, title and interest in and to certain personal property of the Borrower constituting Collateral under the Loan Documents, including, but not limited to, certain patent rights, trademark rights and copyright rights (collectively, the "Assets").

**Terms and Conditions of Sale.** The Assets will be sold to the bidder or bidders with the highest or otherwise best bids (as determined by Seller), for cash, except as otherwise provided herein, and such other commercially reasonable terms as the Seller may determine on an "AS IS, WHERE IS" basis with all faults and without any express or implied representations or warranties whatsoever, including, without limitation, warranties of merchantability, quiet enjoyment or fitness for a particular purpose or as to the title, value or quality of the Assets. Seller reserves the right, on or prior to the Date of Sale, to modify, waive or amend any terms or conditions of the Sale or impose any other terms or conditions on the Sale and, if the Seller deems appropriate, to reject any bids and/or to continue, adjourn or terminate the Sale. Seller or its assignee or designee reserve the right to credit bid for all or a portion of the Assets at the Sale and, notwithstanding the requirement that such Sale be for cash, to apply all or any part of the total amount of the indebtedness owed to the Lenders under the Loan Documents, in satisfaction of the purchase price. The winning bidder will be required to deposit twenty-five percent (25%) of winning bid in cash or by wire transfer to Seller on or before the Date of Sale, and close the Sale and transmit the remainder of its winning bid amount to the Seller no later than five (5) business days after being declared by Seller as the winning bidder at the Sale. Other bid procedures apply, and a full set of the bid procedures are available upon request.

All requests for information relating to the Assets, the bid procedures, the terms and conditions of the Sale and other inquiries should be directed to Jeremy Becker (847) 414-5740, or to Seller's counsel, Leslie Allen Bayles, Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner, LLP, (312) 602-5000.

INVESTING



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE table with columns for HIGH, LOW, INDEX, CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, YTD %CHG, and 1YR %CHG for various indices and sectors.

Gold, Silver, Crude Oil, Natural Gas, 10-year T-note, Euro, Yen price and change indicators.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Employees at Google's Chicago office protest the company's reported handling of sexual misconduct allegations.

Google agrees to worker settlement

By RACHEL LERMAN Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Google has reached a settlement over employees' ability to speak out about workplace issues after a former worker filed a complaint.

Under the settlement with the National Labor Relations Board, Google said, the company will post notices to remind employees of their federal rights. That includes the ability to talk to each other about workplace conditions and push for changes such as pay raises and safety improvements.

A Wall Street Journal report says the tech giant also has to make sure employees know they are allowed to discuss matters with the media and with each other. Google did not specifically address how employees can talk about issues outside the company, and the NLRB has not yet made the settlement public.

Google employees are known for being some of the most outspoken in the tech industry and have advocated for such topics as equal pay and sexual misconduct investigations. Thousands of employees walked out of work last fall to protest how Google handled the departure of an executive accused of sexual misconduct.

Since then, Google has told employees it would be

more forceful and transparent about its sexual misconduct investigations, and it ended mandatory arbitration for all worker disputes. Thursday's settlement stems from a complaint made by a former employee, Kevin Cernekee, who has said he was retaliated against and fired for expressing conservative viewpoints on company chat forums. Google said Cernekee was fired for downloading confidential company documents onto a personal device.

Cernekee's case got national attention last month when Fox News and eventually President Donald Trump hyped his claims that Google will try to influence the 2020 election against Trump. There is no evidence those claims are true, and Google has denied them.

Google said the settlement has no mention of political activity and will not change employee guidelines, updated last month, addressing mailing lists and internal forums.

"While sharing information and ideas with colleagues helps build community, disrupting the workday to have a raging debate over politics or the latest news story does not," Google's updated guidelines read.

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Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE.

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE.

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE.

Largest Companies

Table of largest companies based on market capitalization, including AT&T, Alibaba, Alphabet, Amazon, etc.

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, September 13, 2019

Table showing market capitalization, stock price, and percentage change for the top 100 companies in the region.

Largest mutual funds

Table of largest mutual funds based on total assets, listing fund names, NAV, and performance metrics.

Table of largest mutual funds based on total assets, listing fund names, NAV, and performance metrics.

Fly

Continued from Page 1

somewhere for safekeeping, like in their car or with a friend.

"One thing we don't do is let someone turn it over and say, 'Here, you guys hold on to it,'" said Lt. Krag Campbell - at least not if the passenger expects to get it back.

Any marijuana turned over to Juneau police is destroyed.

McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas has amnesty boxes outside of the terminals where passengers can surrender marijuana or anything else they don't want to take through security. The boxes are typically emptied weekly by a worker from a company hired by the airport to safely dispose of controlled substances, who is accompanied by a law enforcement officer.

The airport doesn't track how much it collects each week because of the variety of products that passengers leave.

From the airlines' perspective, it's more cut and dried. United, American and Alaska airlines say they don't want pot on board, citing federal laws.

TSA officers, who are supposed to focus on security threats, don't actively search bags for marijuana.

But officers won't look the other way if they find something that appears to be illegal under federal law while searching a passenger's bag. When that happens, TSA officers, who don't make arrests, call in local law enforcement, said spokesman Mark Howell.

What happens next depends on the airport. "It's a strange situation where the state is allowing something the federal government says is illegal. It's kind of contradictory," said Rob Pedregon, spokesman for the Los Angeles Airport Police.

Even though Los Angeles airport police know travelers will go through security checkpoints where federal rules say marijuana isn't legal, "we don't enforce federal law, so we really can't do anything," Pedregon said. Marijuana can be legally purchased in California.

Seattle also doesn't confiscate marijuana at the airport, though authorities warn travelers that just because weed can be legally purchased in Washington, that doesn't mean their destination will allow it, said Perry Cooper, spokesman for Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Still other airports ban marijuana entirely, even though it is legal in the state. Airports in Colorado, Alaska and Nevada, for example, prohibit onsite weed possession. In Las Vegas, weed is also banned at the rental car center. Dispensaries can't advertise at the airport either, though many place ads on the cabs lining curbs outside the terminals.

The restrictions weren't meant to be punitive, but "to remove any chance of confusion," said Christine Crews, spokeswoman Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport.

Meanwhile, Oregon, which has legalized marijuana, will allow travelers to take it with them only on flights within the state, said Kama Simonds, spokeswoman for Portland International Airport.

Oregon passengers flying out of state can't go through airport security with marijuana, but they are given the opportunity to leave it somewhere they can retrieve it, such as in a car or with a friend.

Despite the conflicting mix of regulations, airports in states where legal recreational marijuana is available said they hadn't run into many problems with travelers caught off-guard by unfamiliar rules.

Los Angeles police got more marijuana-related calls from TSA when legalization first went into effect, but the uptick has tapered off, Pedregon said.

"Recreational users aren't the problem. The problem we see is people trying to traffic drugs or money," Simonds said. "The person carrying legal amounts to Denver this year, said airport spokeswoman Alex Renteria.

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.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Project Based Voucher Wait List Opening Southwick Apartments

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be re-opening its site-based wait list for studio, one bedroom, and two bedroom project-based voucher (PBV) units at the Southwick Apartments, a permanent supportive housing community, located at 5150 Southwick Drive in Matteson IL 60443.

The PBV Program is a rental assistance program where the resident pays 30% of his/her income towards the rent to the owner and the HACC subsidizes the remainder.

The units at the Southwick Apartments are fully accessible and the building is barrier free. To be eligible for the Southwick Apartments, applicants MUST have a verifiable disability. Applicant's income may not exceed the very low income limit (50% AMI), which is \$31,200 for a 1 person household; \$35,650 for a 2 person household; \$40,100 for a 3 person household; and \$44,550 for a 4 person household.

Priority preference will be given to applicants who would most benefit from the features of the accessible units and to applicants who are currently on the HACC's Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) wait list.

Preference will also be given to families who are literally homeless; who are Veterans; or who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking (referred to as VAWA collectively). Applicants claiming a preference must be able to demonstrate they qualify for the preference.

Those claiming to be literally homeless must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation at the time of application. Those claiming VAWA must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation at the time of application.

Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of application.

Application packages, which consist of the Pre-Application, Homeless Verification Form if applicable, and the VAWA Certification Form if applicable, are available for download on the HACC website at www.thehacc.org.

Click on See Our Open Wait List link on the Home Page and scroll down to the Project Based Voucher section for the Southwick Apartments application package. Completed application packages will be accepted by mail or email only at the addresses listed below beginning on Friday, September 20, 2019 at 10:00am.

Application packages submitted before 10:00am will be rejected. The wait list will remain open until we receive 150 completed application packages, which must be submitted by one of the following methods:

By Mail: The Housing Authority of Cook County Attention: Southwick PBV Wait List 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 350 Chicago IL 60604

By Email: pbwaitlist@thehacc.org Subject: Southwick PBV Application Applications mailed or emailed to any other address will be rejected.

If you need assistance or require a reasonable accommodation, please send an email to pbwaitlist@thehacc.org, with Southwick Reasonable Accommodation as the subject.



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Golden Doodle 618-664-2942 St. Louis, Mo 725 male Up to date on all shots. Call for info.

Goldendoodle Puppies 708-277-9053 \$1600 2F & 7M F1B, available to take home 9/29. Website: rileydoodles.com or 708-277-9053

Red Miniature Poodle 217-853-1491 Tuscola IL \$1650 Male & Females Miniature Poodles for sale, \$1650 ea. Are lots of fun and are well socialized! Up to date on shots along with one year health guarantee. See more at www.loveofpuppies.com

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

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PORTRAIT STUDIO OPEN HOUSE 9/19 4-9pm Debbie Daniels Portraits Opening Celebration, Sept 19, from 6-8pm, 112 Cedar Ave, Lake Villa, Food, live entertainment, giveaways. RSVP 847-454-5510

LEGAL NOTICES

Project Based Voucher Wait List Opening Heart's Place

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its site-based wait list for one and two bedroom project-based voucher (PBV) units at Heart's Place, a permanent supportive housing community, located at 120 E. Boeger Drive in Arlington Heights IL 60004. The PBV Program is a rental assistance program where the resident pays 30% of his/her income towards the rent to the owner and the HACC subsidizes the remainder.

To be eligible for Heart's Place, applicants MUST have a verifiable disability. Applicant's income may not exceed the very low income limit (50% AMI), which is \$31,200 for a 1 person household; \$35,650 for a 2 person household; \$40,100 for a 3 person household; and \$44,550 for a 4 person household.

Priority preference will be given to applicants who are currently on the HACC's Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) wait list.

Preference will also be given to families who are literally homeless; who are Veterans; or who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking (referred to as VAWA collectively). Applicants claiming a preference must be able to demonstrate they qualify for the preference.

Those claiming to be literally homeless must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation at the time of application. Those claiming VAWA must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation at the time of application.

Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of application.

Application packages, which consist of the Pre-Application, Homeless Verification Form if applicable, and the VAWA Certification Form if applicable, are available for download on the HACC website at www.thehacc.org.

Click on See Our Open Wait List link on the Home Page and scroll down to the Project Based Voucher section for Heart's Place application package. Completed application packages will be accepted by mail or email only at the addresses listed below beginning on Monday, September 23, 2019 at 10:00am.

Application packages submitted before 10:00am will be rejected. The wait list will remain open until we receive 50 completed application packages, which must be submitted by one of the following methods:

By Mail: The Housing Authority of Cook County Attention: Heart's Place PBV Wait List 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 350 Chicago IL 60604

By Email: pbwaitlist@thehacc.org Subject: Heart's Place PBV Application Applications mailed or emailed to any other address will be rejected.

If you need assistance or require a reasonable accommodation, please send an email to pbwaitlist@thehacc.org, with Southwick Reasonable Accommodation as the subject.



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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. Y19002097 on the Date: September 6, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: DIFFERENCE with the business located at: 2017 IRWIN AVE. PARK RIDGE, IL, 60068

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: PATRICE VARNI 16255 VENTURA BLVD, SUITE 1240 ENCINO, CA, 91436

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

CONTRACT 16-708-21

REPAIR AND REHABILITATION OF THE GLORIA ALITTO MAJEWSKI RESERVOIR AND KIRIE WATER RECLAMATION PLANT

Notice is hereby given that the bid opening for the above-cited contract has been changed from Tuesday, September 17, 2019, to Tuesday, September 24, 2019. Further information is included on Addendum # 1, dated September 12, 2019, which has been posted to www.mwrtd.org.

Darlene A. LoCascio Director Procurement and Materials Management Chicago, Illinois Pub: 9/15/2019

Project Based Voucher Wait List Opening Forest Oaks Apartments

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its site-based wait list for one and two bedroom project-based voucher (PBV) units at Forest Oaks, a senior housing community, located at 7228 Circle Avenue in Forest Park IL 60130. The PBV Program is a rental assistance program where the resident pays 30% of his/her income towards the rent to the owner and the HACC subsidizes the remainder.

To be eligible for Forest Oaks, applicants MUST be 55 years of age or older. Applicant's income may not exceed the very low income limit (50% AMI), which is \$31,200 for a 1 person household; \$35,650 for a 2 person household; \$40,100 for a 3 person household; and \$44,550 for a 4 person household.

Priority preference will be given to applicants who are currently on the HACC's Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) wait list. Preference will also be given to families who are literally homeless; who are Veterans; or who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking (referred to as VAWA collectively). Applicants claiming a preference must be able to demonstrate they qualify for the preference.

Those claiming to be literally homeless must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation at the time of application. Those claiming VAWA must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation at the time of application.

Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of application.

Application packages, which consist of the Pre-Application, Homeless Verification Form if applicable, and the VAWA Certification Form if applicable, are available for download on the HACC website at www.thehacc.org.

Click on See Our Open Wait List link on the Home Page and scroll down to the Project Based Voucher section for Forest Oaks application package. Completed application packages will be accepted by mail or email only at the addresses listed below beginning on Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at 10:00am.

Application packages submitted before 10:00am will be rejected. The wait list will remain open until we receive 150 completed application packages, which must be submitted by one of the following methods:

By Mail: The Housing Authority of Cook County Attention: Forest Oaks PBV Wait List 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 350 Chicago IL 60604

By Email: pbwaitlist@thehacc.org Subject: Forest Oaks PBV Application Applications mailed or emailed to any other address will be rejected.

If you need assistance or require a reasonable accommodation, please send an email to pbwaitlist@thehacc.org, with Southwick Reasonable Accommodation as the subject.



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Chicago Tribune

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Location: 69 W. Washington, 22nd Floor, Chicago, IL Date & Time: 10/2/2019 at 1:00PM

Reference: V 19-33 Subject Property: 15541 South 116th Ave, Orland Park IL Variance Request: reduce lot area, reduce lot width, reduce both interior side yard setbacks, reduce rear yard setback & increase FAR

Reference: V 19-37 Subject Property: 315 Hickory Court, Northbrook, IL Variance Request: reduce left & right interior side yard setbacks

Reference: V 19-43 Subject Property: 10703 Grand Ave, Melrose Park, IL Variance Request: increase height of fence

Reference: V 19-44 Subject Property: 5638 N. Courtland Ave, Norwood Park, IL Variance Request: reduce front yard setback, reduce left interior side yard setback for principle, reduce left interior side yard setback (existing accessory) & reduce rear yard setback

Reference: V 19-46 Subject Property: 333 East Forest Ln, Palatine, IL Variance Request: increase height of fence

Reference: V 19-48 Subject Property: 3579 Techry Rd, Northbrook, IL Variance Request: reduce lot area & reduce lot width

Reference: V 19-49 Subject Property: 14562 Sanctuary Drive, Orland Pk, IL Variance Request: reduce the rear yard setback

Reference: V 19-51 Subject Property: 12740 South 81st Court, Palos Pk, IL Variance Request: reduce distance between principal & accessory structure

Reference: V 19-52 Subject Property: 9047 W. Terrace Place, Des Plaines, IL Variance Request: increase height of fence

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The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Assistant Civil Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 22, 2019. Examination Date: December 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of assistant civil engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level civil engineering work in the design, construction, maintenance and operation of water reclamation plants and sewers. May supervise sub-professional personnel. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Assistant Electrical Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through October 25, 2019. Examination Date: November 9, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of assistant electrical engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level electrical engineering work in electrical power and lighting systems design; construction inspection and scheduling review; and preparation of electrical estimates. Performs field inspections of electrical installations or assists in supervision of electrical equipment maintenance. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Assistant Mechanical Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 1, 2019. Examination Date: November 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of assistant mechanical engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level mechanical engineering work in mechanical design, construction inspection and plant maintenance or operation. May review the work of sub-professional personnel. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Assistant Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 8, 2019. Examination Date: November 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of assistant structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level structural engineering work in the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise sub-professional personnel. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Budget & Management Analyst (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. Examination Date: October 12, 2019 at St. Rita High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of budget and management analyst practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, performs work in the analysis, preparation and administration of the annual budget and in the conduct of organization, staffing and methods studies. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Principal Storekeeper (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. Examination Date: October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of principal storekeeper practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, is responsible for the operation of a moderate-sized stockroom, stocking a large and diversified inventory. Pay: \$44.22 per hour

Storekeeper (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. Examination Date: October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of storekeeper practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, assists in the maintenance of stocks and records in an assigned storeroom. Pay: \$41.48 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org. Additional information may be found at www.mwrtd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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**ARCHITECTS >>****Sr. Architectural Coordinators (non-lic.)** 5515409

**Chicago, IL** 1917 S. 67th St.

**HDR ARCHITECTURE, INC.** - Sr. Architectural Coordinators (non-lic.), HDR Architecture, Inc., 30 West Monroe St., Ste., 700, Chicago, IL. Under sprvsn. of a lic. Archt. w/ l. eval., select & apply archt. technqs., procds. & mods. for assgmts. Min. reqts: A Mast'r's degr. in Arch. or rel. fld., or in the altern., a Bach's degr. in Arch. or a rel. fld. & 5 yrs. of progrs. exp. in any rel. occ. working under suprvsn. of a lic. archt. on design proj. using Revit, Rhino, Grasshopper & digital fabricn. Mail resumes to A. Geiser, HDR, Inc., 1917 S. 67th Street, Omaha, NE 68106, w/ref to Job Code: 154778.

**DRIVERS >>****Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed** 5425146

**Chicago, IL** 708-342-5649

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**ENGINEERING >>****Field Service Engineer**

**Vernon Hills, IL** **Apply Online**

**TETRA PAK INC.** - seeks Field Service Engineer in Vernon Hills, IL. Review, engineer & maintain process technologies for our customers in the U.S. Rely on in-depth knowledge to review, support & provide expert guidance for projects, activities, & functions for the processing division & automation processing line, including knowledge in the specific PLC and HMI Software. Up to 75% travel req'd. Position reports to 600 E. Bunker Court, Vernon Hills, IL 60061; may reside anywhere in the U.S. and telecommute. Reqs: Master's in Indstrl Engng, Mnfctng Sys Engg, or rtd & 3 yrs exp. Employer will also accept a Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. Submit resume for Field Service Engineer job at https://jobs.tetrapak.com/

**Process Engineer**

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**

**SOLO CUP OPERATING CORPORATION** - seeks a Process Engineer in Chicago, IL to create or improve process control systems and procedures from the raw material phase through the manufacture of prototypes and products. Up to 40% domestic and international travel required. Mail resume referencing Job Code 537705 to Solo Cup Operating Corporation, Attn: HR, 7575 S. Kostner Avenue, Chicago, IL 60652. No recruiters. EOE.

**Quality Assurance Engineer**

**Skokie, IL** 5250 Old Orchard Rd, Suite 700

**VIZIENT, INC.** - Seeks applicants for the following position: Quality Assurance Engineer. Position requires related degree, experience and skills. Work location: Skokie, IL. Interested applicants please send resumes to Darlene Mallek, Senior Talent Acquisition Partner, Vizient, Inc., 5250 Old Orchard Road, Suite 700, Skokie, IL 60077. Reference ID 658497.

**Staff Software Engineer (multiple positions)**

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**

**GE HEALTHCARE ITS USA CORP.** - for Chicago, IL loc. to design & prgm a small module or a large component & design a feature, set of features, or whole feature area. Capture system level reqmts by brainstorming w/ Sr. Architects, Data Scientists, Business & Product Mgrs. Identify the scope of the work & provide initial estimate. Engage in techn'l discussions; participate in techn'l designs & present techn'l ideas thru white boarding. Execute in a fast pace delivery mode & focus in delivering tasks to meet the product release goal. Deliver & maintain qly code thru best practices, unit testing & code qly automation. Make informed tech. choices after due diligence & impact assessment. Understand whole product, its modules & the interrelationship btwn them while serving as an expert in the assigned component or module. Design interfaces & info exchange btwn modules. Possess advanced domain knowl. Understand build, release & deployment processes. Articulate the need for scalability & understand the importance of improving qly thru testing. Drive design reviews, define interfaces btwn code modules, & apply existing tech. to designs. Assess application performance & optimize/improve it thru design & best coding practices. Serve as an expert in core data structures as well as algorithms & implmt them using lang. of choice. Provide techn'l leadership & define, dvlp, & evolve s/ware in a fast paced & agile dvlpmt envrmt using the latest s/ware dvlpmt technologies & infrastructure. Provide guidance to a team of 5 to 7 dvlprs w/ either planning & execution &/or design architecture using agile methodologies such as SCRUM. E'er requires Bach's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or STEM Majors, & 8 yrs progressively resp post-Bach's deg exp in rel software eng occup. Alternatively, Master's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or STEM Majors, & 6 yrs exp in rel software eng occup is acceptable. Positn also reqs: 6 yrs exp using C++ & 6 yrs exp w/ one of the following: .Net/C#, WCF, Java, or WPF/Spring; 4 yrs exp w/ design patterns, & Object Oriented design, SQL, unit testing, or concurrency & security concepts; 3 yrs exp in multi-threading such as Virtual classes, inheritance; 4 yrs exp in healthcare industry, DICOM standards/H/L7; 2 yrs exp w/ database technologies & concepts such as Microsoft SQL Server, IIS, XML, or distributed systems; 3 yrs exp w/ Agile methodologies; 4 yrs exp in medical imaging / DICOM; 4 yrs exp w/ streaming technologies or Image Viewing software; & 4 yrs exp integrating imaging & workflow products. Position requires routine business travel as needed to address customer issues. Apply at www.GECareers.com & search Job #3345839. 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.

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**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Email**

**EMC CORPORATION (A DELL TECHNOLOGIES COMPANY)** - is seeking a Systems Engineer at its Chicago, Illinois facility with eligibility for Mobile (Telework) to provide pre-sales technical support to field sales teams during the sales process. Support complex accounts and manage relationships with intermediate technical teams and department-level IT leaders. May be assigned to various unanticipated client sites in Chicago. Req. 000048. To be considered for the opening, please send resume with requisition number to: jobs.dell@emc.com. No phone calls please. Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to quality and to the future. We encourage you to apply, whatever your race, gender, color, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation or veteran status.

**FINANCE >>****Credit Portfolio Senior Manager** 5508602

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**Project Mgr, Corporate Risk Mgmt** 5513045

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**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to provide analytical support to various Enterprise Risk Mgmt functions incl op risk mgmt & Economic capital. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or foreign equiv in Stats, Industrial Eng'g, Economics, Fin'c, CS, Applied Math or rel field & 2 yrs exp in job offered or rel occupation; utilizing stat softw & analytical tools such as SAS, SQL, & R; performing modeling & analytics; supporting compliance-driven initiatives w/various types of analyses; dvlpg, enhancing, & maintaining SAS & SQL-based apps that support compliance-rel processes. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50689 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

**Quality Assurance Analyst** 5506138

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**Salesperson (Futures- Japanese Banking)** 5506282

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**SG AMERICAS SECURITIES, LLC** - Use solid English & native Japanese communication skills (verbal & written) to serve as a futures broker for large financial institutions, incl managing the solicitation & execution of futures & options orders for top Japanese banks located globally (Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, London & New York) by using order execution terminals or Over the Counter (OTC), providing market color, news, research, trade recommendations & conducting post trade allocation, monitoring margining process, futures & options maturing process, offset the client positions & answering client inquiries. Min Req's: Bachelors degree or US equiv in Econ, Fin, Bus Admin, Mktng or rel, plus 1 yr of prof exp working at global fin institution as futures broker or salesperson for clients that are top ranked large Japanese financial institutions located globally, incl managing solicitation & execution of futures & options orders. Must have: 1 yr prof exp using order execution terminals or Over the Counter, providing market analysis based on research, providing trade recommendations, conducting post trade allocation, answering client inquiries & monitoring margining process, futures & options maturing process & offset the client positions; 1 yr prof exp executing options on futures orders for variety of financial instruments incl Fixed Income futures, Interest rate futures & stock index futures) with various currencies (incl US dollar, EURO, British Pond, Japanese Yen, Hong Kong dollars, Australian Dollar, Swiss Franc & Canadian Dollar) & commodities (WTI, Brent, Gold & Copper) & combining Calls & Puts with ratio, working with clients to hedge &/or speculate multiple risk scenarios; 1 yr prof exp executing OTC transactions incl Block or EFRP, implementing specific exchange rules & regulations for each OTC transaction; 1 yr exp performing product control or market risk analysis & validation (incl profit & loss metrics); 1 yr prof exp performing financial modeling; any prof exp using Excel, Visual Basic or C++; any prof exp working with front office personnel, operations, finance, & management; fluent (able to read, write & speak) native Japanese. Send resume to: HR or SG Recruitment Team, SG Americas Securities, LLC, 245 Park Ave, NY, NY 10167, at us-hum-recruitment@sgcib.com. Specify Ad Code YOHP in subject line. EOE. MFDV

**Sr Treasury Analyst** 5506944

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**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to provide assistance in eval & communicating risks to Net Interest Margin (NIM) arising from unanticipated movements in interest rates. 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 Fin'c, Stats, Math, Econ or rel field & 2 yrs exp: participating in analyzing or dvlpg short & long term funding plans, liquidity planning, interest rate risk, funding forecasting & FDIC assessment forecasting; measuring & monitoring Treasury performance; & utilizing tools incl QRM, Bloomberg Terminal, Hyperion & Essbase. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50388 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

**Sr Treasury Analyst** 5506944

**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**

**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to provide assistance in eval & communicating risks to Net Interest Margin (NIM) arising from unanticipated movements in interest rates. 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 Fin'c, Stats, Math, Econ or rel field & 2 yrs exp: participating in analyzing or dvlpg short & long term funding plans, liquidity planning, interest rate risk, funding forecasting & FDIC assessment forecasting; measuring & monitoring Treasury performance; & utilizing tools incl QRM, Bloomberg Terminal, Hyperion & Essbase. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50388 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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**Psychiatrist** 5516985

**Peoria, IL** (309) 672-5522

**THE METHODIST MEDICAL CENTER OF ILLINOIS** - Psychiatrist wanted to provide professional psychiatric medical care to patients suffering from various mental health illnesses and diseases. Work location: Peoria, IL. Send resume to Ms. C. Booth, The Methodist Medical Center of Illinois, 120 Ne Glen Oak Ave., Ste. 101, Peoria, IL 61603. Reference Job No. 19-04.

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**Analyst**

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**Developer, TAS/VBM -Technology) Mgr (Mult. Pos.)**

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**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Develop analytics solutions for clients to structure, quantify and implement complex financial decisions including acquisitions, strategic options, investment appraisal, contract evaluation and program assessment. Requires domestic and regional travel up to 75% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: ey.com/en\_us/careers, and click on "Find Jobs" (Job Number - CH1007XZ).

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**IT Analyst,IT Adv. (A&P) (Policy/Billing - Data)FSO (Mgr) (Mult. Pos.)**

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**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Provide technology consulting services to insurance clients. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en\_us/careers, and click on "Find Jobs" (Job Number - CH1008F4).

**IT Analyst, ITA, A&P (Pol/Bill-FBA)-FSO (Manager)(Mult. Pos.)**

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Climb that job ladder. Make your way to the top.

**Lead Data Platform Engineer** 5508194

**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**

**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to dvlp & deploy big data app. 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 Electrncs Eng'g, Comp Eng'g, CS or rel field & 2 yrs exp: participating inHadoop data cluster eng'g & admin for high avail, replications & disaster recovery;solutions; performing Big Data cluster security implementation; & utilizing technologiesincl Kafka, Storm, Spark, Zookeeper, NiFi, HBase, HDFS, Hive, Yarn, Ranger, Knox, Ambari& Kerberos. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50641 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

**Lead Process Improvement Strategy Analyst** 5507260

**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**

**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to utilize analytics to drive process improvements & support strategy for Disputes Process that receives over 1.5 mil calls each yr. Promote 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 Comp Eng'g, CS, Bus. Admin or rel field & 2 yrs exp; performing data, stat or bus. analytics using Excel or Minitab; utilizing SQL & relational dbases to write queries for data analysis & reporting; utilizing Lean Six Sigma tools to perform process improvements; participating in stat analyses, segmentation & modeling; & performing project mgmt & tracking from dvlpmt to implementation using MS Office Suite. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50280 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

**Manager, Modeling** 5506905

**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**

**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to support off-shore project based team to provide modeling & analytical support for Card Portfolio Risk Mgmt. 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 Stats, Economics, Math or rel field & 4 yrs exp: participating in stat. & machine learning models dvlpmt; participating in stat techniques incl linear & logistic regression, gradient boosting machine, random forest, & machine learning modeling techniques; & utilizing tools incl R, SQL, Hadoop & Excel. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50279 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

**Manager, SaaS Technical Integration** 5506219

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**Principal Business Analyst** 5507509

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**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to participate as portfolio bus. & analytical subject matter expert to provide ad-hoc quantitative eval & support portfolio mgmt decision making. 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 Fin'l Eng'g & Risk Analytics, Stats, CS or rel quantitative field & 4 yrs exp: providing analytical support to identify op'ts, dvlp strategies, improve targeting segmentation & support mgmt decision making; interpreting analysis results to formulate bus. recommendations; utilizing technologies incl SQL, SAS & Excel to extract, consolidate & analyze data from multiple sources; & utilizing technologies incl Teradata & Unix. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovecareer.com for Job ID 50583 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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**SOLO CUP OPERATING CORPORATION** - seeks a Process Engineer in Chicago, IL to create or improve process control systems and procedures from the raw material phase through the manufacture of prototypes and products. 40% domestic and international travel for Process Troubleshooting and Optimization at the company's paper production facilities in Maryland, Texas, Canada, Mexico and the U.K. required. Mail resume referencing Job Code 537705 to Solo Cup Operating Corporation, Attn: HR, 500 Hogsback Road, Mason, MI 48854. No recruiters. EOE.

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## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY &gt;&gt;

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<b>Project Mgr, Analytics</b>	<b>5515942</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

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<b>Risk Assurance Manager, SAP Enterprise Solutions (Multi. Pos.)</b>	<b>5506961</b>
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS LLP** - Assist clients w managing risk & controls evals to leverage enabling tech. that support business processes. Req. Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Bus Admin, MIS, Comp. Sci. rel. + 5 yrs post-bach's prog. rel. work exp.; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Bus Admin, MIS, Comp. Sci. or rel. + 3 yrs rel. work exp. Travel up to 60% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2077, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

<b>Senior QA Analysts</b>	
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>

**CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC** - is seeking Senior QA Analysts for its Chicago, IL location to assist QA Manager & QA Lead Analyst in identifying test scope, identifying project risks & implementing process changes & efficiencies; assist in implementing test plans, test strategy & test automation framework design; review req docs, functional & tech specs to ensure quality is embedded in the quality assurance test processes. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to job ID 20854.EEO.

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<b>Downers Grove, IL</b>	<b>humanresources@ftdi.com</b>

**FTD, LLC** - Software Architect for ecommerce company in Downers Grove, IL. Must have MSc in CS, CSE, CIS or CIT & relevant experience or equivalent. Send CV & references to FTD, LLC Inc. 3113 Woodcreek Drive Downers Grove, IL 60515 or email to [humanresources@ftdi.com](mailto:humanresources@ftdi.com)

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<b>Sr Info Security Metric &amp; Reporting Analysis</b>	<b>5514308</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to participate in dvlpmt & maintenance of info security program framework. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'tmts: Bachelor's or equiv in Comp Eng'g, CS, IT or rel field & 2 yrs exp: using Tableau to build & design reporting & analytics; performing dbase modeling; utilizing visualization tools to support info security analytics; participating in dvlpmt of metrics, scorecards, dashboards, Key Performance Indicators & Key Risk Indicators; & utilizing technologies incl SAS, R, Hadoop & Python. Pls apply thru <https://mydiscovercareer.com> Job ID 50763 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Sr Manager, Decision</b>	<b>5506897</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

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<b>Syst Admin / Computer Systems Analysts</b>	<b>5513045</b>
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>

**ZENSAR TECHNOLOGIES, INC.** - has openings in Chicago, IL. All positions may be assigned to various, unanticipated sites throughout the US. Job Code: US218 Computer Systems Analyst (TSD/Analyst); feasibility & solution approach. Job Code: US219 Computer Systems Analyst (Functionality/Integrations); design, develop & support. Job Code: US221 Systems Administrator (Networks/Delivery); support & troubleshooting + setup devices & backups. 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

## MANAGEMENT &gt;&gt;

<b>Application Development Manager (Multiple Positions)</b>	
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**ACCENTURE LLP** - Manage project execution to ensure adherence to budget, schedule, and scope. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [www.accenture.com/us-en/careers](http://www.accenture.com/us-en/careers) (Job# 00752760). Equal Opportunity Employer - Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

<b>Application Development Manager (Multiple Positions)</b>	
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<b>Credit Portfolio Sr Manager</b>	
<b>Elk Grove Village, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>

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<b>Director, Partnering</b>	<b>5483356</b>
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<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Email</b>

**ALIXPARTNERS, LLP** - (Chicago, IL) seeks Vice President w/ Master's in Food Science, Animal Science, Nutrition and 1 yr. of exp. in management consulting, strategy analysis, or business analysis (or BS+5). Must have some experience with the following: scaling up production at CPG and food manufacturing facilities; implementing cost savings and manufacturing efficiencies for CPG producers through product development analysis; designing complex studies to facilitate improved supply chain management and reduce food product waste. Up to 80% travel required; telecommuting permitted. This position qualifies for the AlixPartners employee referral program. Send cover letter and resume to [kiongo@alixpartners.com](mailto:kiongo@alixpartners.com). No calls. EOE.

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## MARKETING &gt;&gt;

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<b>Cary, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>

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## PRODUCTION &gt;&gt;

<b>Production Workers</b>	<b>5512703</b>
<b>Romeoville, IL</b>	<b>Anali Morales: 630-296-8383</b>

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## RESTAURANT &gt;&gt;

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<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>1633 N. Naper Blvd., Naperville, IL 60563</b>

**MINGHIN CUISINE NAPERVILLE, INC** - w/ 2yrs exp in relevant fields to prepare & cook generic or special foodstuffs, or Chinese Specialty Cooks w/ 2yrs exp in relevant fields to cook Chinese-style dim sums & other foods. Comply with standard reference/criminal background check for preparing food at kitchen for customers/clients. Send resume/application to Minghin Cuisine Naperville, Inc., @ HR, 1633 N. Naper Blvd., Naperville, IL 60563; or email to [minghin3899@gmail.com](mailto:minghin3899@gmail.com). EOE

## TELECOMMUNICATIONS &gt;&gt;

<b>Telecommunicator</b>	<b>5507199</b>
<b>Tinley Park, IL</b>	<b>www.tinleypark.org</b>

**VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK** - GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION: TELECOMMUNICATOR A-1 PACKET AVAILABLE: September 6 - 20 Written Examination October 5, 2019. Oral interviews to be scheduled. Non-refundable app. fee: \$20.00. Visit: [www.tinleypark.org](http://www.tinleypark.org) EOE

## 7 problems with that stale resume

**1. Too much history.** Just list the recent and relevant jobs. This is the first thing hiring managers look at on a resume. If you're going back 10 or 15 years? Consider de-emphasizing that content and focusing instead on the good and grabbing most current stuff.

**2. Too much text.** Format your resume to be reader friendly and to give the hiring manager the information they need most as quickly and pleasingly as possible. Avoid long paragraphs and big sentences. Keep it snappy and keyword heavy.

**3. Too long.** Keep it to a page, unless your field demands different. Make sure that a potential hirer can see what you need them to see in six seconds.

**4. Wasted address space.** You don't need to give out your personal snail mail address, unless otherwise specified. All you need in the way of contact information is your name, phone, and email. Anything more just wastes valuable space and could make you appear hopelessly retro.

**5. No links to social media.** This is necessary. Add a link to your Twitter, LinkedIn, or Facebook profile. LinkedIn at the very least. But do make sure you've double-checked your profiles before linking them, and scoured for any inappropriate content.

**6. Career objective.** This is way out of fashion. Write a brief professional summary instead — two or three sentences that synthesize your strengths and experience and show why you'd be a unique and ideal fit.

**7. "References upon request."** Obviously you'll provide references if requested. Take that sentence out and put something more valuable in its place.

## 9 to 5



"My whole life people have told me I lack direction."

## You finally got the interview – be prepared!

For months, you've been sending out resumes, filling out online applications and waiting ... waiting ... waiting.

And just when you think all hope is lost — you land that ever-elusive interview.

Finally, you have a chance to take center stage in front of your potential employer and show off your true personality, knowledge and talents.

How you come across in this critical part of a job search depends on how well you prepare. It's key to use your time wisely beforehand to ensure you aren't left sweating under the collar and scrambling for the right words.

## Sell yourself

Instead of just talking about your work history, be prepared to present your achievements as challenges overcome or problems solved, noting what you did when something went wrong or needed to be fixed. Know how to quantify your career success using dollar amounts and other specific details to present your value.

## Be ready to ask

Often the questions you pose in a job interview can be just as significant as the questions you answer. Not asking questions can demonstrate disinterest in the company and the position.

Go into the interview with some thoughtful questions that demonstrate both your knowledge of the company and the industry, as well as your enthusiasm in learning more and advancing your skills, says staffing professional Robert Hosking.

"Job seekers can set themselves apart by asking intelligent questions about the company and the position," Hosking adds. "Before interviews, candidates should thoroughly research the employer and come up with questions that show interest in and knowledge of the organization."

Don't ask questions on topics such as compensation, benefits and vacation time until the employer has expressed serious intent on offering the job.

"It's also useful to pose questions that will shed light on the corporate culture and what it takes to be successful in the role," he says.

## Professionalism still counts

While many workplaces have eased their rules for employee attire, it's important to project a polished look in an interview. Hiring managers usually size up a candidate in the first few minutes, so you don't want their focus to be on your un-tucked shirt or open-toed sandals. Always dress professionally and err on the conservative side when picking an outfit.

Before you head into an interview, be sure to turn off your cell phone or leave it somewhere safe outside the room, says communications professional Matt Eventoff.

"Glancing at your phone, texting, taking a call, etc., all sends the message that the phone is more important than the person you are talking to," Eventoff says.

In addition, small steps like handing out a personalized business card or sending a short thank-you note or email shortly after the interview can go a long way toward leaving a good impression.

## Don't be too exposed

If you're asked to come in for an interview, it's safe to assume your online profiles are being scoured for red flags. Having unflattering photos of yourself on Facebook or Twitter or writing an overly critical blog post about a former employer can quickly kill your chances of getting a job offer.

You never know when an interview opportunity will arise, so it's vital to keep your online presence as professional as possible.

## Don't be late!

Sure, this seems obvious, but you don't want to be among those who have blown a big opportunity simply by arriving a few minutes late for an interview. Make sure you adequately clear your schedule and have reliable transportation to get you there at least several minutes early.

## Reach out for help

Don't hesitate to reach out to friends, family and former co-workers when preparing for a job interview. They might be able to offer a helpful tip or know someone at the company or in the same industry.

## Be ready to answer these interview no-brainers

## Tell me a little bit about yourself.

This question is asked in nearly every first-round interview, yet many job seekers still struggle with it. Given the question's open-ended and broad-scope phrasing, plus the fact that it's often the very first "official" interview question, it's not surprising interviewees stress over finding the "right" answer. The key is preparation and brevity.

"Don't waste time talking through your entire resume down to every detail, as they already have that information in their hand. Avoid personal and irrelevant information as well," says media consultant Jennifer Lee Magas. "Instead, provide your elevator speech — a concise 30-second overview of who you are, what you have done — jobs, internships, volunteer opportunities, sports, leadership roles — and how this can help a future employer."

## Why should we hire you?

This common question often trips up candidates because it's blunt and to the point. Once again, this question requires a bit of preparation — in particular, a clear understanding of the job description, requirements and expectations.

"People don't do well with this one because they don't review the job qualifications ahead of time. The interviewer wants to know what you will do specifically for this position, not

general statements about yourself," Magas says. "Organize your thoughts using the PAR acronym, or Problem, Action, Results.

Quickly illustrate your worth by outlining a problem you dealt with at work, what specific action you took to solve that problem, and how your solution ultimately benefited the organization in terms of saved money or time."

## Why are you leaving your current company?

Past actions are a good indicator of future ones, so discussing your current employer during a job interview can be tricky. The best way to approach this is to not dwell on the negatives.

"Absolutely 100 percent stay positive when asked why you are leaving your current company. It should be about opportunity [and] growth," says career services professional Ricardo Estevez.

"Make sure the job you're applying for is moving forward. If you are changing careers, you can express how passionate you are about the new field into which you are transitioning."

"You should never bash a previous supervisor, or employer in general," agrees David Bakke, career expert at Money Crashers. "You could say something like your old boss was a stickler for details, but that it ultimately made you a better employee."



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Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2019

## Excused absence

### 6 reasons you **don't** have to go to college

**W**e hear it all the time: "Going to college isn't for everyone." But it's usually said as consolation, a response to a frustrated parent who can't understand why their son or daughter doesn't want to follow in their academic footsteps. But in 2019 and for the foreseeable future, not going to college is far from something deserving of pity. Of course, we'd never knock the importance of critical thinking and exposure to ideas different from your own but those skills and experiences can come from other endeavors, like reading or traveling.

**That said, here are six reasons why you don't have to go to college:**

#### 1. You know you

Sitting in a classroom, listening to lectures? Not your thing. Neither is homework, group projects or long-winding discussions with no right or wrong positions. What is for you, though, is hands-on training, the opportunity to learn under a mentor, working outside, working with your hands, making money right away, getting into the family business or a plethora of other reasons you're not going to enter any hallowed halls any time soon. And most importantly, you're OK with it.

#### 2. Energy options

If you're looking for an occupation that's predicted to increase in need over the next 10 years, consider a job in renewable energy. While the overall increase in jobs may be small in comparison to other industries, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics says the nation's increased interest in renewable energy will result in increased demands for solar photovoltaic installers, expected to increase 63 percent by 2028, and wind turbine technicians, expected to grow by 57 percent during that same time period.

#### 3. Tech doesn't judge

In an article for Techcrunch.com, S. Somasegar, managing director at Madrona Venture Group, and Daniel Li, an investor with Madrona Venture Group, wrote that any company — no matter what they produce — can rethink how it does business in a technology-first world by emphasizing technology. And while potential employees with advanced tech degrees carry a lot of weight, so do those nimble, think-on-the-fly, creative upstarts who are too busy working on new apps to even entertain the thought of a college degree. "Talent is the key asset. ... Equipment is rentable and servers are plentiful. What isn't always readily available is talent."

#### 4. Manufacturing a career

John Morehouse, director of the Center of Innovation for Manufacturing for the state of Georgia's Department of Economic Development, says high school graduates

would be wise to take a look at jobs in the manufacturing industry, pointing out that there will be careers available to those workers who can operate at a high level using various skills. "As manufacturers streamline production and improve quality, they'll need people with 21st-century skills which they can use to create a stable, long-lasting career," Morehouse says.

It's that "stable, long-lasting" part that Morehouse wants to go viral. "These are well-paying jobs — jobs you can use to build a strong future," he says.

But long-held perceptions of manufacturing jobs — back-breaking activity, dangerous environments, unstable work — by both high school students and their parents can be the enemy of the industry. "Studies show the need for skilled workers and it's not going away," says Morehouse. "We're talking about rewarding work that doesn't have to come home with you. And you can earn a good salary — money to buy a house, go on vacation — if you can see through the old perception and instead look at these jobs for what they actually are — strong, interesting, stable jobs that can provide a person the means for a great life."

#### 5. Health-care jobs rising

And relentlessly, we might add. Sure, it would be great to become a doctor but that requires years of school, experience and student-loan payments. But there are numerous jobs in health care, and the large majority of these gigs—including many with long-term stability — require an associate degree or specific certification. And for those who break out in a cold sweat over the thought of entering a classroom, don't worry. Most of the required classes are usually a far cry from an anxiety-inducing semester of Psychology 101 in a lecture hall.

Instead, they're usually hands-on experiences that mix learning with practical work, moving students along in ways that maintain their interest and prepare them for their real-world jobs. Some potential health-care jobs include dental assistants, dental hygienists, massage therapists, medical billing and coding specialists, phlebotomists, medical coders, surgical technologists, ultrasound technicians and medical lab technicians.

#### 6. Power up

You know that uncle who keeps telling you to go into the trades? He's right. Opportunities are available in various fields for both men and women but those high school graduates looking to become electricians especially may find themselves on a steady, thorough path to job security. The demand for installing, maintaining and repairing electrical systems in residential and commercial structures continues to be in demand. Today's electricians often earn \$60,000 or more and can take comfort in the fact that their profession continues to show growth.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

**Increased interest in renewable energy will result in demand for solar photovoltaic installers, expected to increase 63 percent by 2028.**



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QUINN HARRIS/GETTY

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**Pushing ahead**

QB Ian Book, Notre Dame rout New Mexico, turn attention to next week: No. 3 Georgia. **Page 11**  
**Plus:** Illinois adds beer to home games, then falls on final play against Eastern Michigan. **Page 9**

**Pirates help Cubs' surge — but can hot streak go on?**

The Cubs are going to have days during the final two weeks of the season in which the wind is not blowing out and they aren't facing awful pitching.

But as long as the Pirates are in town and the prevailing summer winds are cooperating, they are making the most of their good fortune, scoring 31 runs in two days, including Saturday's 14-1 win before 39,928 at Wrigley Field.

Soon will come the hard part: sustaining this kind of offense during crunch time in the National League Central and wild-card races.

"It's as sustainable as the other team's starting pitcher," manager Joe Maddon said. "It's nice to get your



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*On the Cubs*

confidence going, but you've got to carry this method throughout. I don't want a whole lot of extra goodies going on right now.

"It's time to play baseball, period."

The Cubs did that Saturday. Period.

They pounded four more home runs after hitting five in Friday's 17-8 rout, giving them 237 and breaking the franchise's single-season record of 235, set in 2004.

Ben Zobrist, Kris Bryant, Nico Hoerner and Victor Caratini all went deep, with the rookie's three-run shot in the sixth breaking the mark.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**

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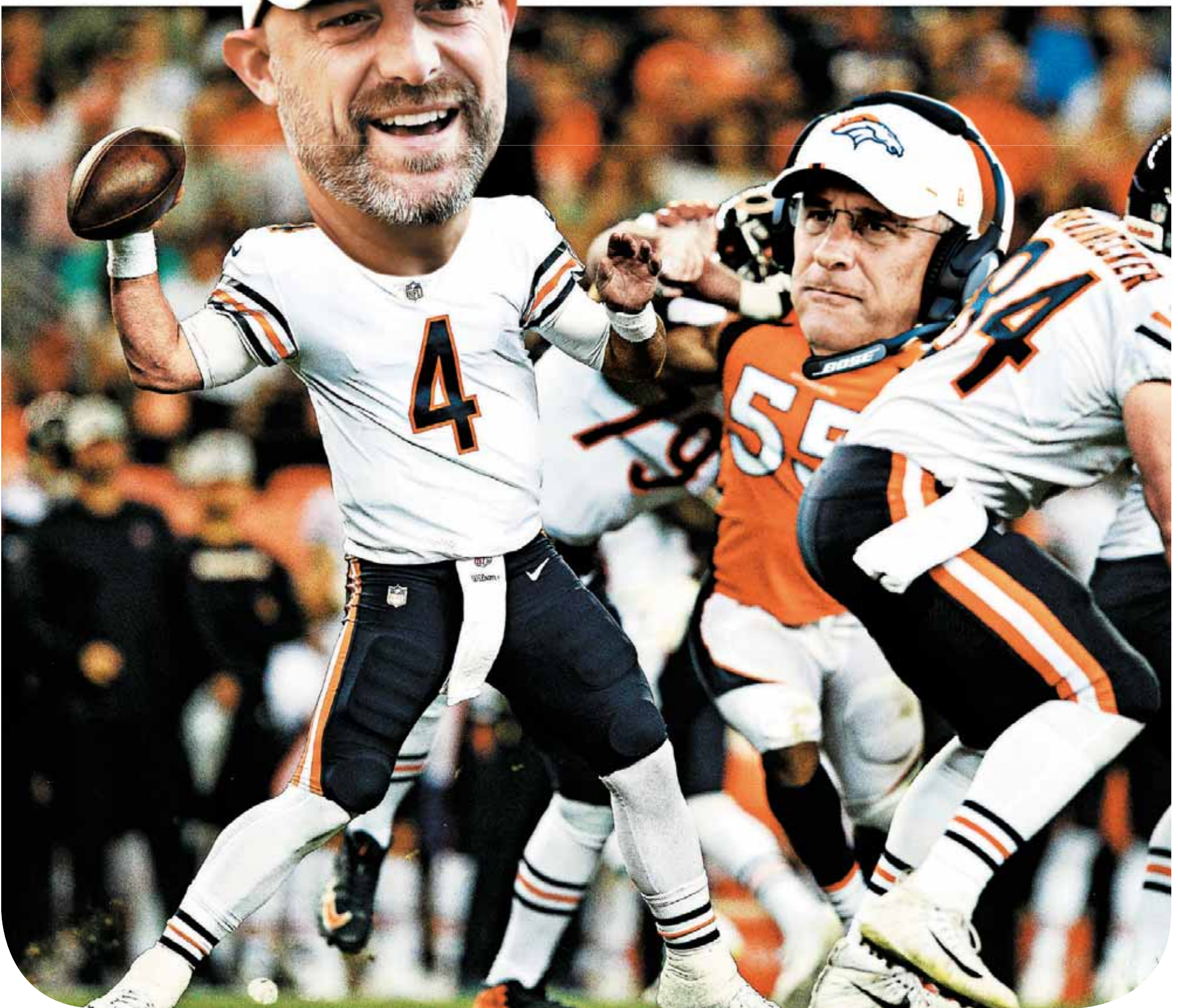
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Chicago Tribune  
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Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



**BEARS AT BRONCOS**  
 3:25 P.M. SUNDAY, FOX-32

**Foe time**

**Matt Nagy** and **Vic Fangio**, colleagues a year ago, will meet again Sunday in Denver — each looking for his 1st win of the season

BY COLLEEN KANE

**V**ic Fangio said he doesn't remember the moment, but Matt Nagy claimed there is video evidence.

During the 2018 season as Nagy's defensive coordinator, the typically no-nonsense Fangio sometimes would celebrate with his Bears defense when it forced a turnover in practice. He would run to his players and jump in the air with them, Nagy said, "think(ing) he looked cool, but he really didn't."

One time, Fangio kicked the celebration up a notch. "He did a 'Ba-boom!' and spiked the ball on us," Nagy said. "It was on video. And the first thing he did was run into the video department and told them to delete that. But he forgot that I got 51% (of the vote), and I made 'em put it back in."

"I don't know what he's talking about," Fangio deadpanned.

Nagy and Fangio will meet again Sunday in Denver with bigger bragging rights on the line than in those practice battles. Each is searching for his first win of the season after disappointing openers for the Bears and Broncos.

**Another old buddy**

Fangio matchup might remind fans of a similar battle in 1986, when the Bears beat Buddy Ryan's Eagles — barely — a year after winning a Super Bowl title together. Brad Biggs, **Page 5**

- Plus: Predictions, keys, **Back Page**
- Bears moments: Nos. 90-81, **Page 6**
- NFL Week 2: Sam Farmer's picks, **Page 7**

Nagy's Bears offense flopped to open his second season with a 10-3 loss to the Packers. Fangio's NFL head-coaching debut wasn't any prettier in the Broncos' 24-16 loss to the Raiders.

Now each must try to rebound by matching wits with a coach who knows him well.

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



K.C. JOHNSON

## Time for torch to be passed

Robert Logan's byline appeared in the Oct. 19, 1966, editions of the Chicago Tribune, topping coverage of the Bulls' first home game, a 119-116 victory over the San Francisco Warriors at the old Amphitheater. Logan, mostly known by Bob or his nickname, "Lefty," even used the phrase "Baby Bulls" in his finely crafted game story — years before Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry arrived.

Logan held down the Bulls beat at the Tribune for several seasons, getting help from Bill Jauss and Robert Markus when the Dick Motta era crashed and burned with a seven-game loss in the Western Conference finals. Larry Casey, Ed Stone and Fred Mitchell graced the Tribune's pages on the beat as well. Bob Sakamoto covered Michael Jordan's rookie season. Melissa Isaacson elegantly detailed the first three-peat. The late, great Terry Armour humorously and indefatigably detailed the second three-peat.

And this doesn't even account for the Hall of Fame career of NBA writer Sam Smith, who often had Bulls news first and covered the beat for the first title season, or the lyrical stylings of columnists Bob Verdi and Bernie Lincicome and feature writer extraordinaire Skip Myslenski — and so many others.

I've often thought of those who worked the beat before me. I did this because I always viewed my job as being the Tribune's historian for the Bulls. Each season represented a chapter in that franchise's history. I held such lofty thoughts even as Smith, a longtime mentor and friend, just as often reminded me: We're all replaceable.

He's right. And it's my turn to go. At Evanston Township High School, as I read Sakamoto on the beat and in the Wake of the News columnists Verdi and Steve Daley, all I wanted to do was cover the Bulls for the Tribune. That I did so for two decades is almost incomprehensible to me. That I'm leaving by my own choice is equally so.

Sometimes an unexpected opportunity and new challenge can trump love of and belief in newspapers.

To be clear: The Tribune always has been and always will be a special place to work. It's filled with hard workers and relentlessly curious minds, not to mention ridiculously talented writers, reporters and editors. Over a nearly three-decade career, the newspaper sent me to seven countries on three continents, two Olympics and more flights to Cleveland and Detroit than I care to remember.

What will I remember? Where to start? Steve Kerr's NBA Finals-clinching jumper in 1997. Jordan's follow-through and pose to put the exclamation point on the 1998 Finals. Phil Jackson sitting back on the bench, letting his players figure it out.

Jerry Krause's work ethic. Scottie Pippen's basketball IQ. Charles Oakley's honesty. Bill Cartwright's decency. Ron Artest's wackiness and earnestness. And the United Center faithful chanting, "No-ci-o-ni!" as love cascaded down on the hyperintense Andres Nocioni.

Jamal Crawford is easy to remember because he basically looks the same at 39 as he did as a 20-year-old rookie, when we formed a lifetime bond.

I'll remember the unexpected rise of the teams built around Kirk Hinrich, Ben Gordon and Luol Deng, and Scott Skiles' bluntness and refreshing sarcasm in assessing them. I'll remember Derrick



PHIL VELASQUEZ

K.C. Johnson, right, covered Bulls coaches spanning from Phil Jackson to Jim Boylen.

***I've often thought of those who worked the beat before me. I did this because I always viewed my job as being the Tribune's historian for the Bulls. Each season represented a chapter in that franchise's history. I held such lofty thoughts even as Sam Smith, a longtime mentor and friend, just as often reminded me: We're all replaceable. He's right. And it's my turn to go.***

Rose's ascendancy, his dunk on Goran Dragic and his speech to his mother, Brenda, when he became the youngest most valuable player in NBA history. I'll remember Joakim Noah's unique combination of intelligence, worldliness, honesty and humor.

I'll remember a lot. We're all replaceable. But at the best and biggest moments, words can live on. Consider this: *All this started with New York almost two months ago and, fittingly, ends with Los Angeles. The Bulls have swept across the National Basketball Association landscape in a remarkable cross-country run to the title that has left no doubt about the location of the basketball capital of the world. Chicago is second to none.*

That's Smith's spot-on lead for his story that ran on the front page of the June 13, 1991, Tribune when the Bulls broke through for their first title with a victory over the Lakers.

Or this: *Muse tomorrow, if you must, about all the other NBA teams that have achieved greatness. Debate which teams in history have possessed more depth or more drama. Question the way the Bulls went*

*about this season, these playoffs, this evening. But today, just savor these images: Remember Michael Jordan as he once more placed the responsibility for this team on his ample shoulders and scored 33 points, including nine of the Bulls' 12 fourth-quarter points. Envision John Paxson, he of the aching knee and stoic will, standing outside the three-point arc, gathering Horace Grant's pass and, as cool as can be, burying one of the biggest in a long line of huge shots with 3.9 seconds remaining. Recall Grant leaving Charles Barkley under the basket and racing out to fearlessly swat away Kevin Johnson's 10-foot attempt as the buzzer sounded. Picture the scene that followed as Bull fell over Bull into a giant red jumble, a joyous mob that still somehow seemed alone and solitary among the surrounding orange-and-purple sea. And finally, enjoy the familiar ring to these words: World Champion Chicago Bulls."*

That's Isaacson, at her most eloquent, on the June 20, 1993, night Paxson's shot eliminated the Suns in the NBA Finals.

One last thing needs to be clear: All of these stories aren't possible without the tireless efforts of the "inside" force, those charged with putting out the newspaper in what's known around newsrooms as "The Daily Miracle." Page designers and editors never get enough credit. They work anonymously behind the scenes — and all they do is make the product better.

Just for fun, I'd like to leave them with one last dangling participle or perhaps a sentence that ends in a preposition. Instead, I'll send them, and you, off with this:

Thanks to all of the editors who entrusted me to cover teams and tell stories and made my copy look and read better than when they first saw it.

And thanks to the readers for yelling at me, praising me, keeping me honest and employed. It has been my privilege to serve as the Tribune's eyes and ears on the long continuum that is the Bulls beat, which no doubt will continue in good hands.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sunday</b> @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	<b>Sept. 23</b> @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN
	<b>Sunday</b> Pirates 1:20 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Monday</b> Reds 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Sunday</b> @Mariners 3:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Monday</b> @Twins 6:40 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Saturday</b> @FC Cin. 6:30 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Sept. 29</b> Toronto FC 4 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Sunday</b> @Aces 4 p.m. ESPN2	<b>Tuesday</b> @Mystics or Sun (if advanced)

### SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>AUTO RACING</b>		
1 p.m. NHRA: Mopar Nationals		FS1
2 p.m. IMSA: Monterey Champ.		NBC-5
6 p.m. Monster: South Point 400		NBCSN
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
12:30 p.m. Braves at Nationals		TBS
1:20 p.m. Pirates at Cubs		WGN-9
		WSCR-AM 670
3:10 p.m. White Sox at Mariners		NBCSCH
		WGN-AM 720
3:30 p.m. A's at Rangers (in prog.)		MLB
6 p.m. Dodgers at Mets		ESPN
<b>BASKETBALL</b>		
2 p.m. WNBA: Storm at Sparks		ESPN2
4 p.m. WNBA: Sky at Aces		ESPN2
<b>FOOTBALL</b>		
Noon Chargers at Lions		CBS-2
Noon Vikings at Packers		FOX-32
3:25 p.m. Bears at Broncos		FOX-32
		WBBM-AM 780, WBBM-FM 105.9
7:15 p.m. Eagles at Falcons		NBC-5
<b>GOLF</b>		
5:30 a.m. PGA: Solheim Cup		Golf
2 p.m. PGA: Greenbrier		Golf
5 p.m. Champions: Ally Challenge		Golf
1 a.m. European: KLM Open		Golf
<b>HOCKEY</b>		
3:30 p.m. Pre.: Coyotes at G. Knights		NHL
<b>SOCCER</b>		
7:55 a.m. Bournemouth vs. Everton		NBCSN
8:30 a.m. Hoffenheim vs. Freiburg		FS1
10:25 a.m. Watford vs. Arsenal		NBCSN
11 a.m. Paderborn vs. Schalke		FS1
Noon Women: UNC at Arkansas		ESPN
2:30 p.m. MLS: United at Timbers		ESPN
9 p.m. MLS: Sporting KC at Galaxy		FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>		
Noon USTA: Pro Circuit Cary		Tennis
9 p.m. WTA tournaments		Tennis

### ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

**Any chance we make the playoffs this year?**  
— Dave H., Chicago  
Um, sure? I've predicted over the summer that I don't see it. I'm thinking 35-37 victories and the ninth or 10th seed. But I've also detailed here many times how bad I am at sports predictions. Look, if healthy, the Bulls should be more competitive. They've drawn widespread praise for their offseason moves. But moving from 22 victories to the playoffs is a big jump. And the rest of the Eastern Conference got better.

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

The Cubs last scored 14 runs or more in back-to-back games exactly two years ago, on Sept. 13-14, 2017, against the Mets, also finishing with 17 and 14 runs.

Kyle Hendricks pitched six strong innings for his 11th win, and with the game well in hand, Pirates reliever Clay Holmes almost started a ruckus, hitting three players in a five-batter stretch in the fifth and sixth innings.

After Holmes threw up and in on Bryant in the fifth and plunked David Bote in the sixth — the fourth hit batter of the day — Bote pointed and yelled at Holmes as he headed to first.

Players spilled out of both dugouts but never crossed paths, and order was restored quickly.

Bote took his base without further incident, though Dillon Maples hit consecutive Pirates hitters in the ninth, prompting his ejection and Maddon's automatic tossing.

Afterward, Maddon, Bote, Bryant and Anthony Rizzo all agreed there was no intent on either side.

After looking at video, Bote said he realized he was mistaken and admittedly was upset because Holmes had hit him in the head in a July 4th game in Pittsburgh.

"He'd hit two of our guys already, and you already know this guy doesn't have any control," Bote said. "You slow-motion it down and you're like, 'That's a fastball at your head.' You've got to duck. ... Obviously it was not intentional, but in the heat of the moment, you can't do that."

Rizzo agreed that Holmes' command was just off again. The Pirates have hit 11 Cubs hitters in 15 games this season, with four remaining.

"No one likes to get hit by the Pirates because of their history of hitting guys,"

## Obviously we want to win more games, but this is where we're at.

— Anthony Rizzo, Cubs first baseman

Rizzo said.

Maddon, who had to be restrained from going at the Pirates bench by umpire Joe West in the Fourth of July brouhaha in Pittsburgh, suddenly pretended he was Fred Rogers from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." All Maddon needed was the loafers.

"I can't sit here and point fingers because we weren't trying to hit them either," he said.

The only Cub who still seemed peeved was Bryant, who was nearly hit in the head after homering in his previous at-bat.

"Once it gets closer to the head, you're obviously going to be a little upset about that," Bryant said.

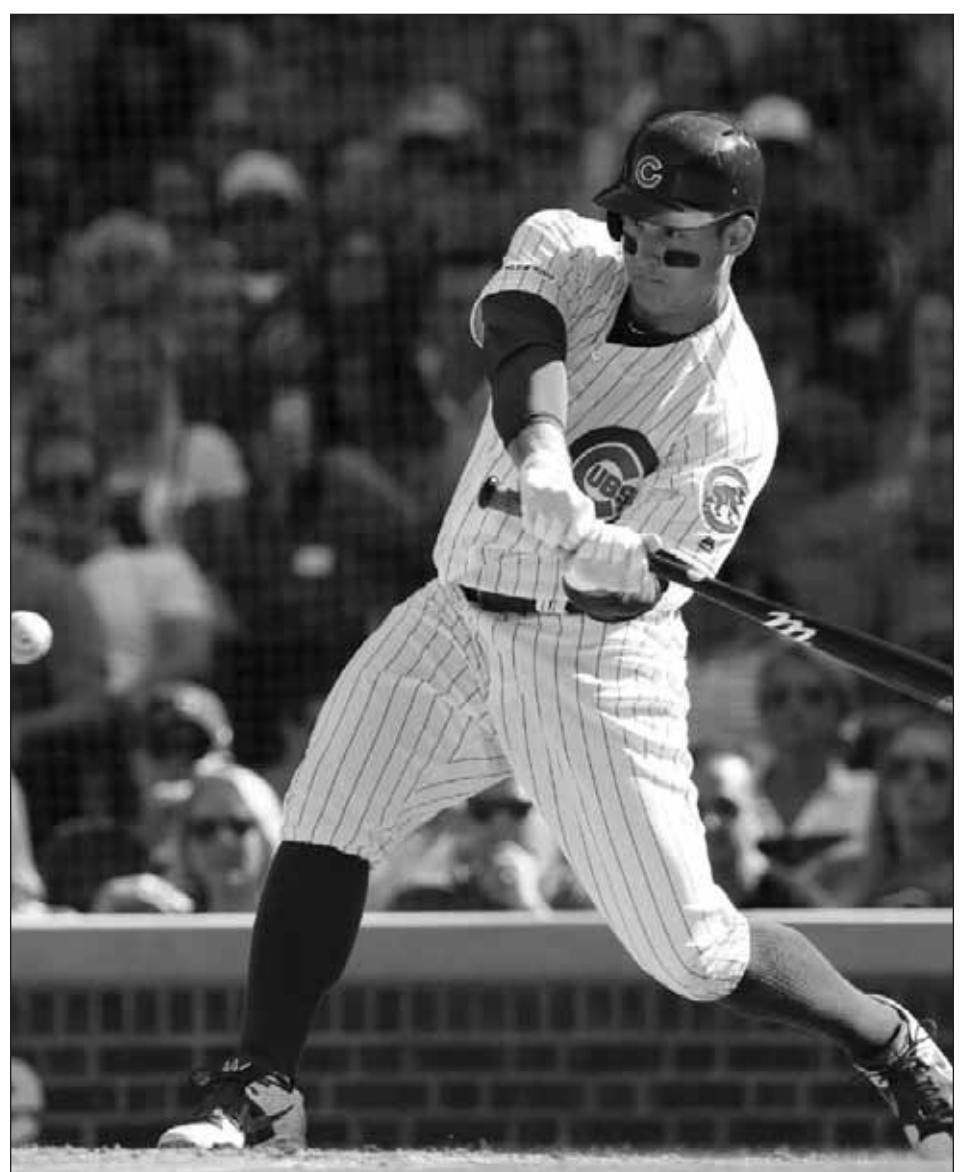
While Bryant agreed it was unintentional, he wondered aloud why Holmes was still pitching.

"When you're all over the place, you sense that maybe he shouldn't be in the game at that point," he said.

Either way, the Cubs moved to within 1 1/2 games of the Nationals for the first NL wild-card spot, which would mean home-field advantage in the wild-card game. And coincidence or not, the offensive surge came immediately after team President Theo Epstein called the Cubs' play this season "uninspired," which bothered some in the clubhouse.

"You see them, you hear them, you're told about them," Rizzo said of Epstein's remarks. "Obviously we wanted to be clinching two or three days ago like the Dodgers did, right?"

"It's just not the way it has gone this year. You go out every day and bust it and give it our all. Obviously we want to win more games, but this is where we're at."






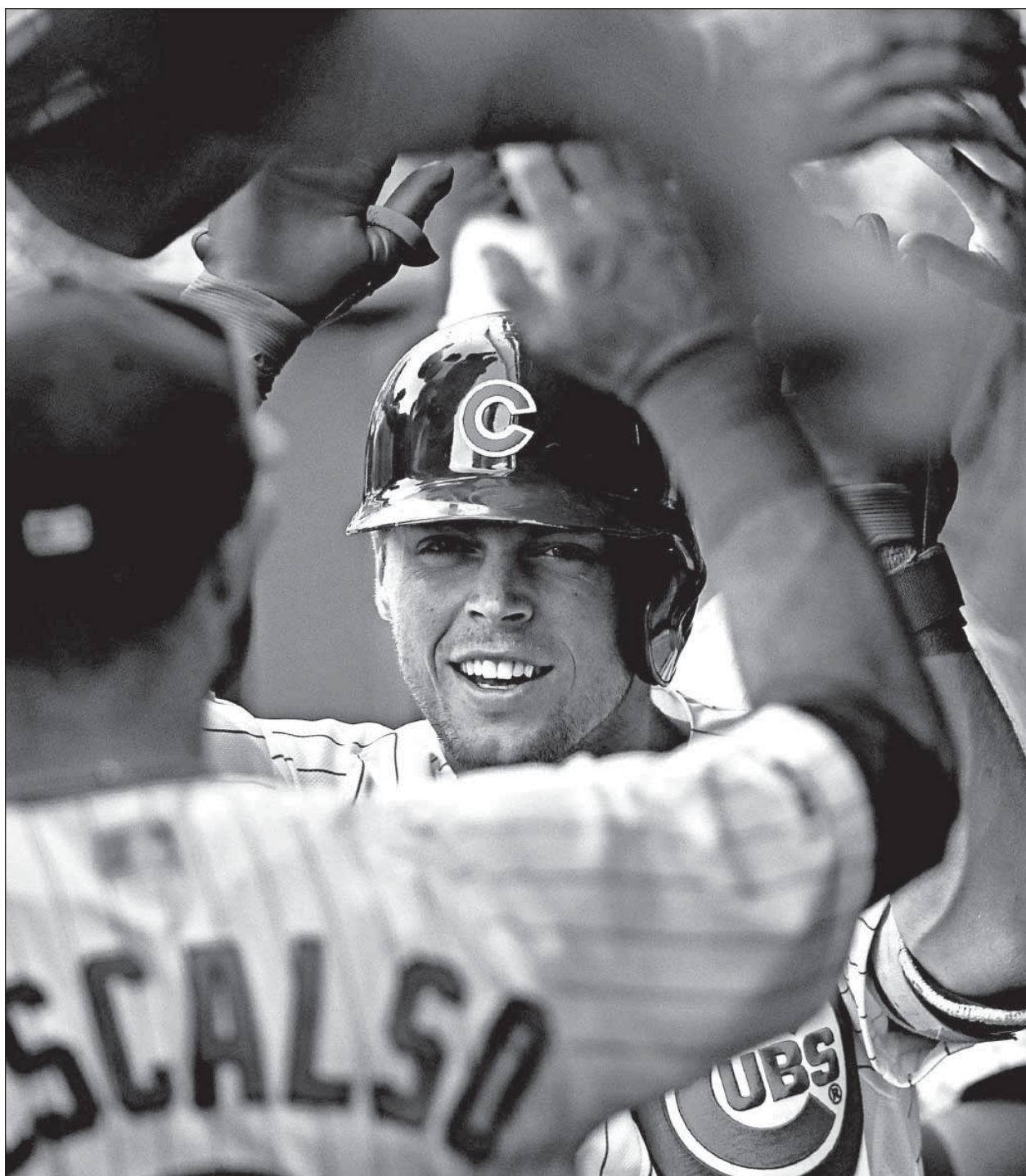
JOHN J. KIM / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo swings for a two-run single in the fifth inning of Saturday's 14-1 rout of the Pirates at Wrigley Field.

## CUBS

## NL CENTRAL RACE TOO CLOSE TO CALL

THE CONTENDERS 2 weeks to go					THE WEEK AHEAD								GAMES LEFT AGAINST...			"vs. >.500" is games remaining against teams with winning records WIN % is to win the NL Central		
	W	L	GB	GBWC	Sunday	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	STL	CHC	MIL	SPLITS Home/road	VS. >.500	WIN % FanGraphs
 Cardinals	83	65	—		1:15 p.m. vs. MIL	WAS	WAS	WAS	@CHC	@CHC	@CHC	@CHC		7	1	7/7	14	70.3
 Cubs	80	68	3	—	1:20 p.m. vs. PIT	CIN	CIN	CIN	STL	STL	STL	STL	7		0	8/6	7	25.5
 Brewers	79	69	4	1	1:15 p.m. @STL	SD	SD	SD	SD	PIT	PIT	PIT	1	0		7/7	1	4.3



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nico Hoerner celebrates after hitting a three-run homer in the sixth inning in Saturday's win over the Pirates.

## CUBS

## Whirlwind week

## Hoerner goes from 'hanging out' to coming through in playoff race

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The couch, the one Nico Hoerner was lounging on when he got the call, was conveniently located next to the kitchen.

Only one week ago, the Cubs shortstop prospect who had just completed a successful season at Double-A Tennessee, was relaxing at home in California, watching the Cubs-Brewers game and then the U.S. Open men's final between Rafael Nadal and Daniil Medvedev.

"Just hanging out," Hoerner said Saturday morning in the Cubs clubhouse at Wrigley Field. "Just like a normal day at home."

Then the Cubs called Hoerner, telling him to report to San Diego to make his big-league debut Monday night at Petco Park. That began what Hoerner called "the greatest week of my life," one that got even better Saturday with a three-run home run and three hits in four at-bats.

He's hitting .417 (10-for-24) with 11 RBIs in his first six games. Who said couch time is only for sloths?

"It's not what I was expecting to do this week," he said. "But I definitely felt I was ready for it, just by preparing all year long."

The Arizona Fall League begins Wednesday, and Hoerner's dad was throwing batting practice to his son every day to get ready for his fall stint. The Cubs had no intention of calling up Hoerner, their first-round pick out of Stanford in 2018. But a string of injuries to Javier Baez, Addison Russell and Triple-A shortstop Dixon Machado gave team President Theo Epstein little choice.

"We were in a position in a pennant race we have to get the best available player

up," Epstein said. "Nico finished the year with a lot of things going his way, and we decided given his mental makeup he could handle it, even if it was a lot earlier than we thought because he's such a thoughtful kid."

"He's highly intelligent, got great emotional intelligence as well, self-aware. Going into an environment where winning is the obvious priority, that fits his mindset."

When Hoerner sat on his couch and watched Russell get hit in the face by a pitch during the Brewers game last Sunday, he and his dad traded knowing glances.

"We were like, 'Maybe if things had been different this year and I had stayed healthy,'" Hoerner said, referring to an early-season wrist injury. "It wasn't on our minds as an option. But I'm glad it was on theirs."

Hoerner so far has made things look easy, though they are not easy at all. He feels fortunate to be playing during a pennant race in which "the purpose is pretty clear" for everyone, no matter your experience.

"It's a time to win, a time to be a part of a win, and that comes in different forms," he said. "I think I can help the team in different ways."

Manager Joe Maddon said Hoerner's defense has impressed him and believes the offense is a "plus." Russell will remain in the concussion protocol until he's cleared by a team physician, but even if he does return, Hoerner might remain the starter at short.

"Nico's performance can not be overlooked, what he's doing with us," Maddon said. "Was that the first pitch he saw (on Friday's homer)? I mean, c'mon."

Maddon said it's too early to make plans with Hoerner and Russell be-

## Kimbrel out for year? 'Anything is possible'

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Craig Kimbrel was "feeling better" Saturday, according to Cubs manager Joe Maddon, but there still is no timetable for the closer's return from right elbow inflammation.

Is it possible Kimbrel could miss the rest of the regular season?

"Anything is possible," Maddon said. "Whether he can be back sooner, or that. Playing catch and throwing the bullpen (Sunday) will give us a lot of direction."

Kimbrel last pitched Sept. 1 against the Brewers, when he served up a three-run, center-field home run to Christian Yelich at Wrigley Field in a 4-0 Cubs loss.

Four days later, team President Theo Epstein announced the injury in Milwaukee and was optimistic Kimbrel would return by the start of the next homestand, which began Friday. Last week in San Diego, the Cubs thought Kimbrel might be ready for the opener of the crucial series against the Cardinals on Thursday.

"That's a reasonable thought," Maddon said at the time. "Anything that happens before that would be gravy, in a good way. But I have no expectation except for him to play catch and feel good about it."

The loss of Kimbrel could not have come at a worse time, with the Cubs fighting for a playoff spot. What it says for the future also is unknown.

Kimbrel signed a three-year, \$43 million deal in June that pays him \$16 million in each of the next two seasons, with a \$16 million option for 2022 and a \$1 million buyout. Including the injured Brandon Morrow, who is making \$9 million in 2019 after signing a two-year, \$21 million deal, the Cubs have spent \$64 million on two closers unavailable to pitch.

The Cubs began Saturday with 26 blown saves, tied with the Mets for fourth-worst in the majors. Their bullpen entered Saturday ranked seventh with a 4.01 ERA. Maddon will mix and match in the late innings until Kimbrel comes back — if he does.

cause he doesn't know when Russell will return.

"In the meantime, Nico, keep doing what you're doing," Maddon said. "He's impressed the (baseball) industry, but more importantly, the clubhouse."

Hoerner's home run Friday landed in the center-field bushes and was easy for the Cubs to retrieve.

"I was lucky where it ended up," he said. "It's got a couple little scratch marks and mud on it, which is kind of cool."

In another couch moment, Hoerner said he remembered watching Willson Contreras hit a home run on the first pitch he saw at Wrigley on a "Sunday Night Baseball" game against the Pirates on June 16, 2019.

"I asked him, 'How does it feel to hit a homer on your first pitch?'" Contreras said with a laugh. "This is amazing. Life is crazy. He was home, then he got called up, and now he's doing all these special things."

## Pressy retiring: 'The cup is full'

## Lots of memories fill Cubs organist's 33 years at Wrigley

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

After teaming up over the years with legends from Ozzy Osbourne to Mike Ditka, Wrigley Field organist Gary Pressy finally is giving his fingers a well-deserved rest.

Pressy, who began his Cubs career in 1987 and worked his 2,679th consecutive game Saturday, has decided to end his run at the conclusion of the season, which he hopes will be in the World Series.

"I've been there a third of a century, 33 years, and I think the cup is full," Pressy said Friday at the start of the final homestand. "I was debating it back-and-forth, but I really just wanted to spend more quality time with my family. Around the All-Star break I really got to thinking about it and made my decision."

Pressy, who turns 62 in November, takes care of his 95-year-old mother, Virginia, whose insistence he take piano lessons turned out to be life-changing. Pressy knew what he wanted to do when he was 5, and like hundreds of ballplayers over the years, playing at Wrigley was a dream come true.

Former Cubs marketing chief John McDonough, who hired Pressy to work Chicago Sting soccer games, brought him to the Cubs in 1987.

The Cubs will honor Pressy later in the homestand to commemorate his service to the organization. A spokeswoman said the team will continue to include organ music at Wrigley Field, so a search for Pressy's replacement will be announced after the season.

Wrigley was the first ballpark to use organ music, for one game in 1941, and brought in a full-time organist in 1967. It has been part of the Friendly Confines since then, and for years the Cubs refused to play recorded music, believing it was out of place at the iconic ballpark.

"It's like walking into a baseball time capsule," McDonough once said. "I'm not sure that playing Velvet Revolver between innings is consistent with what we're trying to market."

Slowly but surely, however, rock and pop music made its way into the game-day experience, even though Wrigley never completely ditched its organ music, as other teams had done. Wrigley also was one of the last ballparks to use recorded songs for players' walk-up music, which has reduced Pressy's responsibilities over the last decade.

Pressy said he didn't mind the change and said the video board, DJ and organ music provide "a nice mix" for fans.

"When you walk into Wrigley Field, it's a time machine for kids, parents, grandparents, and that's what makes Wrigley so special," he said.

The song Pressy has played the most at Wrigley? It's one he grew up singing as a Cubs fan, the ubiquitous 1969 theme song, "Hey, Hey, Holy Mackerel."

"That sticks with me," he said. "I've played it a heck of a lot of times, maybe every other game."

Naturally, Pressy is best known for accompanying seventh-inning stretch singers for "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," beginning with broadcaster Harry Caray, who brought the tradition over from Comiskey Park, where he teamed with organist Nancy Faust.

When Caray died in 1998, McDonough decided to honor his legacy with guest conductors, a tradition that has remained. While Pressy's favorite game was the National League Championship Series clincher over the Dodgers that sent the Cubs to the 2016 World Series, there's no question which stretch "singer" tops his list.

"Ditka is No. 1," he said, referring to the famous appearance by "Da Coach" on June 5, 1998, when Ditka arrived late, rushed up to the press box and sang the song as fast as he could, forcing Pressy to try to keep up.

"He ran a little late, coming up the ramps on his artificial hip, grabbed the mic from Steve Stone and did a polka version," Pressy said. "Then we scored a lot of runs. Everyone asked, 'What did you think of Ditka?' I said: 'He just put it on the map. Everyone now is going to say, 'Who is going to be next?'"

A close second for Pressy was Osbourne, the Black Sabbath legend who slurred the words of the song during his guest stint in 2003. Osbourne's version took the stretch to another level.

"I still say to this day he sang it backwards," Pressy facetiously said.

Earlier this season, Pressy's media pals kidded him about breaking Cal Ripken's all-time record for consecutive games played. After the last regular-season game Sept. 22 against the Cardinals, Pressy's streak of 2,687 games might end, depending on whether the Cubs make the playoffs. So Pressy won't know for sure on that day if it's his last waltz.

Pressy said he has a "few surprises" on his playlist for his finale and wouldn't say what his farewell song will be. But he's confident the Cubs will make the postseason and get on a run, delaying his retirement.

"I'm hoping my last appearance this year will be at another parade," he said. "That would work out."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs organist Gary Pressy takes a break Friday at Wrigley Field. Pressy will retire at the end of the season.

## WHITE SOX



STEPHEN BRASHEAR/AP

## WHITE SOX FRIDAY RECAP

Jose Abreu and Eloy Jimenez (above) hit solo home runs, Yoan Moncada drove in four runs and White Sox pounded out 15 hits late Friday in a 9-7 victory over the Mariners in Seattle. Moncada's run-scoring triple and Adam Engel's solo home run put the Sox up 5-3 in the third. Moncada then cleared the bases with a double for an 8-3 lead in the fourth. Jimenez hit his 27th home run in the ninth. Tim Anderson was 2-for-5 with a double and an RBI single, improving his league-leading average to .334. For more coverage, including Saturday night's game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Surveying Sox

Team seeks input as focus turns to '20. We're glad they asked. So we answered.

A message from the White Sox appeared in my inbox this week asking to take part in a survey.

"Over the course of the season we have conversations with White Sox fans like yourself about your familiarity with the team," the email began.

"We like to follow how your awareness of the players changes during the season and from one season to the next. ... Now we would like your opinion on players in the White Sox organization."

This was exciting news and came as a surprise.

Normally the Sox prefer I keep my opinions to myself, as when I advised general manager Rick Hahn to stop ranting about Twitter trolls and bloggers upset over the pace of the rebuild and get some thicker skin. The team's response was that it was not a "rant."

But because the Sox reached out for my opinion, the least I could do was answer a few questions, like the first one: "How do you rate the enthusiasm for the 2020 White Sox team compared to last year's team?"

The three options were "less enthusiastic," "about the same" and "more enthusiastic." Not knowing the makeup of the 2020 team yet, it was difficult to choose.

Certainly if Luis Robert is in the lineup all year, and Lucas Giolito, Eloy Jimenez, Yoan Moncada and Tim Anderson continue their upward treks, and Michael Kopech and Carlos Rodon are healthy and the Sox sign a significant free-agent starter and a slugging right fielder, the answer would be "more enthusiastic."

But when I asked Hahn in late August if he thought the Sox could contend in 2020, he replied: "Let's talk in Glendale (Ariz.). Let's see what we wind up doing this offseason. ... There's a lot to be excited about. In terms of putting ourselves in a position to contend, let's get to the offseason and then set some priorities and see how good we are being able to convert on hitting those priorities before we assess it."

Fair enough. Skip that part. The next segment of the survey was rating players and several top prospects, including Robert and first-round pick Andrew Vaughn, presented in alphabetical order. The survey asked to pick a statement closest to my feeling:

"I don't know the player at all."

"I know who he is, but haven't formed an opinion."

"I'm not a fan of his."

"He's growing on me, and I watch him more closely."

"I like him a lot, but he's not my favorite."

"He is my favorite player."

It was hard to pick a favorite because the Sox clubhouse is filled with good guys, but you can never go wrong with Yolmer Sanchez.

I eagerly awaited the section on rating manager Rick Renteria and his coaching staff, but there were no questions to be found.

This was extremely disappointing, and I wondered why the Sox are so interested in how their fans feel about the players but not Renteria and pitching coach-for-life Don Cooper, much less Hahn, player personnel director Chris Getz and the scouting department.

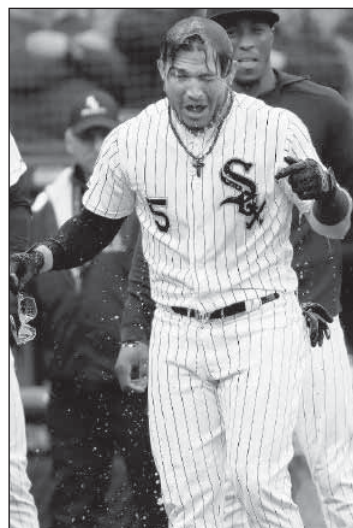
This is the Sox's seventh straight losing season, so perhaps they were worried those angry tweeters and bloggers would answer multiple surveys and skew the results. Who knows?

A surprise question appeared next:

"Thinking about the overall TV broadcast, including the announcers, graphics, stats, in-game interviews, replays and more, are you enjoying the White Sox TV broadcasts more or less this season compared to the past few seasons?"

Was this a trick question? Does anyone think twice about the stats package, graphics and replays?

Though names weren't mentioned, this obviously was a referendum on play-by-play man Jason Benetti and former announcer Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, who retired after 2018. After answering the question with a thumbs-up for Jason, a box was provided for comments. Curiously the survey did not ask about the radio broadcast or the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Choosing Yolmer Sanchez, celebrating his game-winning hit May 28, as your favorite White Sox player is never a bad thing.

pre- and postgame TV analysis from the refreshingly honest duo of Ozzie Guillen and Frank Thomas.

After finishing my selections, I realized what a great idea this was, making Sox fans feel as though they have a say in the makeup of the team, not to mention the broadcast. This is democracy in action, even if it's a nonbinding referendum that will never see the light of day.

I would've added a few more questions about Sox ownership, the upper deck, the netting, the decision to not call up Robert, the lack of places to go in the neighborhood, the 7:10 p.m. start times and the beer prices, but hey, it's not my survey.

This strategy is not new. In 1996, Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf commissioned a survey to find out why a contending team wasn't drawing well. In mid-September he told the beat writers he had "preliminary" results.

"But I think I have a pretty good feeling what the final results will be, through my own surveys and people who write to me," Reinsdorf said, declining to discuss what the surveys and letters revealed.

A couple of months later Reinsdorf signed Albert Belle. Apparently the surveys and letters suggested the Sox needed a brooding slugger to bring in fans. It didn't work.

Will this survey do the trick? We'll have to wait until Glendale to find out.

But at least the Sox are continuing to search for answers from the people who really matter ... as well as from me.

## BLACKHAWKS

## Maatta's formula: Smarts over speed

New arrival on defense working for smooth transition to Hawks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Coming to a new organization after a trade brings all sorts of challenges.

Some of them, such as trying to figure out where you fit in and coming to terms with the fact your former team could live without you, are fairly obvious.

Others are, well, not so obvious. Pronouns, for example.

Olli Maatta has been in the Blackhawks organization for about four months, and the 25-year-old Finnish defenseman still catches himself using "they" rather than "we" when talking about the players with whom he'll go to battle this season.

"They want to ..." Maatta started before stopping and smiling at his mistake while assessing the Hawks.

He tried again.

"We want to hold onto the puck a lot," he said Saturday on Day 2 of training camp. "We've got a lot of skilled players. For my game, the defenseman's job is really just breaking out clean and getting the puck to our forwards quick because we've got so much skill up there."

When the Hawks acquired Maatta from the Penguins this summer for Dominik Kahun, a forward coming off a promising 37-point rookie season, it was sold as a rearrangement of assets meant to shore up a sagging defense.

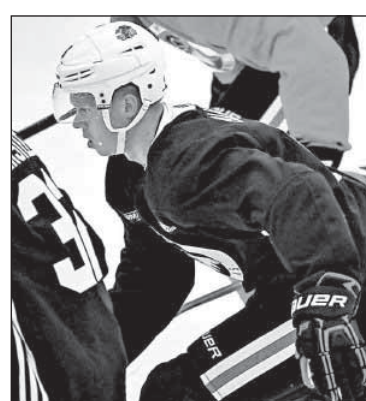
Maatta was by far the more accomplished player in the deal, with 362 regular-season games, 69 playoffs games and two Stanley Cup titles on his resume. But he missed 22 games to a shoulder injury last season and was a healthy scratch during the Penguins' final three playoff games.

The knock on the smart, dependable blue-liner was his lack of speed. Maatta knows he isn't going to beat Connor McDavid in a race but said success on the ice comes from far more than just speed.

"It comes from decisions with the puck and reading the game," Maatta said. "That's a big part of the game. You just have to put work into the skating, which is what I've been doing this summer. I don't think I'm the faster skater but I think my skating's got way better. It's more about positioning, really, than it is about my skating."

"It's about reading the game better and not getting caught in a bad position. That's what hockey is."

Coach Jeremy Colliton doesn't seem concerned about Maatta's speed.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks defenseman Olli Maatta on the first day of training camp Friday at Fifth Third Arena.

PRESEASON OPENER  
Blackhawks at Capitals

6 p.m. Monday, NBCSCH+

"The skating thing is a little bit overblown," Colliton said. "When I watched him I thought he moved well enough, gets back for retrievals, makes a lot of plays. Just like all of our (defensemen), we want to work on the gap. If you have a good gap your skating looks pretty good and you put yourself in a good position to both defend against the rush but hopefully get some clean retrievals and make a lot of plays."

"And he's really got that in his game. When he gets the puck on his blade clean, often your team breaks out under control. Looking forward to seeing him in a real game."

The Hawks play three preseason games in three days next week, and Maatta is likely to play in at least one. That's when he'll really start to build chemistry with his new teammates, a process that began at the Blackhawks Convention in July.

"You talk a lot on and off the ice," Maatta said. "The big thing is just being on the same page in the system. ... Coming to a new team, coming into a new system, that's a huge key. That's why in training camp you want to bear down on that."

"Obviously it's not going to be perfect tomorrow or the day after, but you've got to build every day and get used to it so it's second nature."

**Training Camp Festival:** The Hawks will scrimmage at 11 a.m. Sunday at the United Center as part of their annual Training Camp Festival. Tickets are \$5, and the first 10,000 fans will receive a Patrick Kane bobblehead commemorating his celebration after scoring the Stanley Cup-winning goal in 2010.

A free street festival, including live music and appearances from Hawks alumni, will take place outside. The lot opens at 8 a.m., and parking is free.

## Mikita had CTE when he died, study finds

BY CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
AND JIMMY GREENFIELD

Stan Mikita, the Blackhawks legend and Hockey Hall of Famer who died last year at 78, had the degenerative brain disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, according to a postmortem study.

Dr. Ann McKee, director of the Boston University CTE Center, revealed the findings of the study Friday during a Concussion Legacy Foundation event at the Palmer House. Mikita was diagnosed with having had Stage 3 of the disease. Stage 4 is the most severe form.

"Stan Mikita was diagnosed with two neurodegenerative diseases that our research has shown are associated with a long career in contact sports such as ice hockey: CTE and Lewy body disease," said McKee, according to a release.

Mikita played for the Hawks for his entire 22-year career from 1959-80 and holds franchise records for points (1,467), assists (926) and games played (1,396). His 541 goals rank second in team history to his junior hockey and Hawks teammate Bobby Hull's 604.

The two led the Hawks to the Stanley Cup title in 1961.

In January 2015, Mikita's family said he had been diagnosed with Lewy body dementia, a progressive disease with symptoms similar to those of Parkinson's or Alzheimer's. He died Aug. 7, 2018.

The study's findings, presented Friday at the request of the Mikita family at the CLF's Chicago Honors Dinner, make the Hawks icon

the latest athlete to be diagnosed with CTE, which is associated with repeated blows to the head. The disease can be found only after death.

According to a release, Mikita is the eighth former NHL player diagnosed with CTE at the VA-BU-CLF Brain Bank. The others are Derek Boogaard, Rick Martin, Larry Zeidel, Todd Ewen, Jeff Parker and former Hawks Bob Probert and Reggie Fleming.

"We hope Stan Mikita's pledge and CTE diagnosis will inspire greater participation in research from the hockey community," said Dr. Chris Nowinski, co-founder and CEO of the CLF. "Without greater participation from the hockey community, we have little hope for treating or preventing CTE within our lifetime."

The CLF posthumously honored Mikita and his family with its 2019 Courage Award for their "contributions to CTE research and endless commitment to serving the community," according to a release. Jane Mikita, Stan's daughter, accepted the award Friday, the release said.

Mikita, a native of Sokolce, Czechoslovakia, won the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player in 1967 and 1968, the Art Ross Trophy as the league's leading scorer in 1964, 1965, 1967 and 1968 and the Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly play in 1967 and 1968, making him the only player in history to win the Triple Crown of awards in the same season — and he did it twice. The center was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1983.

The NHL in 2017 named Mikita one of its 100 greatest players of all time.

## BEARS

# The same but different

Facing Fangio recalls 1986 clash with Ryan, minus the bulletin-board material



**BRAD BIGGS**  
Bear Essentials

Vic Fangio's players never hoisted the defensive coordinator on their shoulders and carried him off the field the way the '85 Bears did with Buddy Ryan, a fitting tribute to their beloved mastermind after their dominant victory in Super Bowl XX.

But Fangio was cherished nonetheless by players who make up the current Bears defense, and Sunday's meeting with the Broncos in Denver has some similarities to the second Sunday of the 1986 season, when Ryan and his Eagles came to Soldier Field.

True, Fangio didn't win a ring in four seasons with the Bears, but when he departed for Denver in January, his players had the same combination of joy for their coach achieving a career-long goal and melancholy that the designer of the NFL's top defense in terms of scoring, takeaways and opponent passer rating was exiting.

There are plenty of parallels but certainly differences. Ryan's departure led to more tales of discord between him and coach Mike Ditka. Fangio and Bears coach Matt Nagy share a mutual respect.

"It's the Bears' defense, not mine," Fangio said. "It was the Bears' defense when I was there. But I have a lot of fondness and good memories of being with those players. I really liked being around them on a daily basis. And that's something that I'll never forget, and I appreciate that situation was there for me."

A familial bond is formed when a coach is in place for an extended period of time, and the '85 Bears defense certainly considered Ryan a father figure. He pushed them hard, browbeating rookies but ultimately gaining their respect. To wit, former Bears safety Doug Plank, the man Ryan's 46 defense was named for, watched the 1986 game from the Philadelphia sideline, visiting the Eagles locker room. Missing this year is the bulletin-board material that popped up in 1986. While Ryan was plenty brash throughout his career, he didn't have anything inflammatory to say leading up to the game. His players did.

Eagles fullback Mike Waters, who appeared in a total of 10 NFL games, set things off with the kind of trash talk you rarely see anymore.

"They cause fights," Waters said of the Bears. "They don't want to get blocked. They're pansies."

"(Mike) Singletary, he's a big baby. Watch the films. One of their guys jumps offside and he goes crazy on him, embarrasses him. Would you like a teammate like that? Once they get knocked on their butts a couple of times, it'll change their outlook on the game. And I'm sure I'll be one of the guys knocking them on their butts."

Richard Dent fired back that week, saying "Mike who?" when asked about the undrafted free agent from San Diego State. Little else stands out about the career of Waters, who scored one touchdown the next season for the Saints, who used him at tight end.

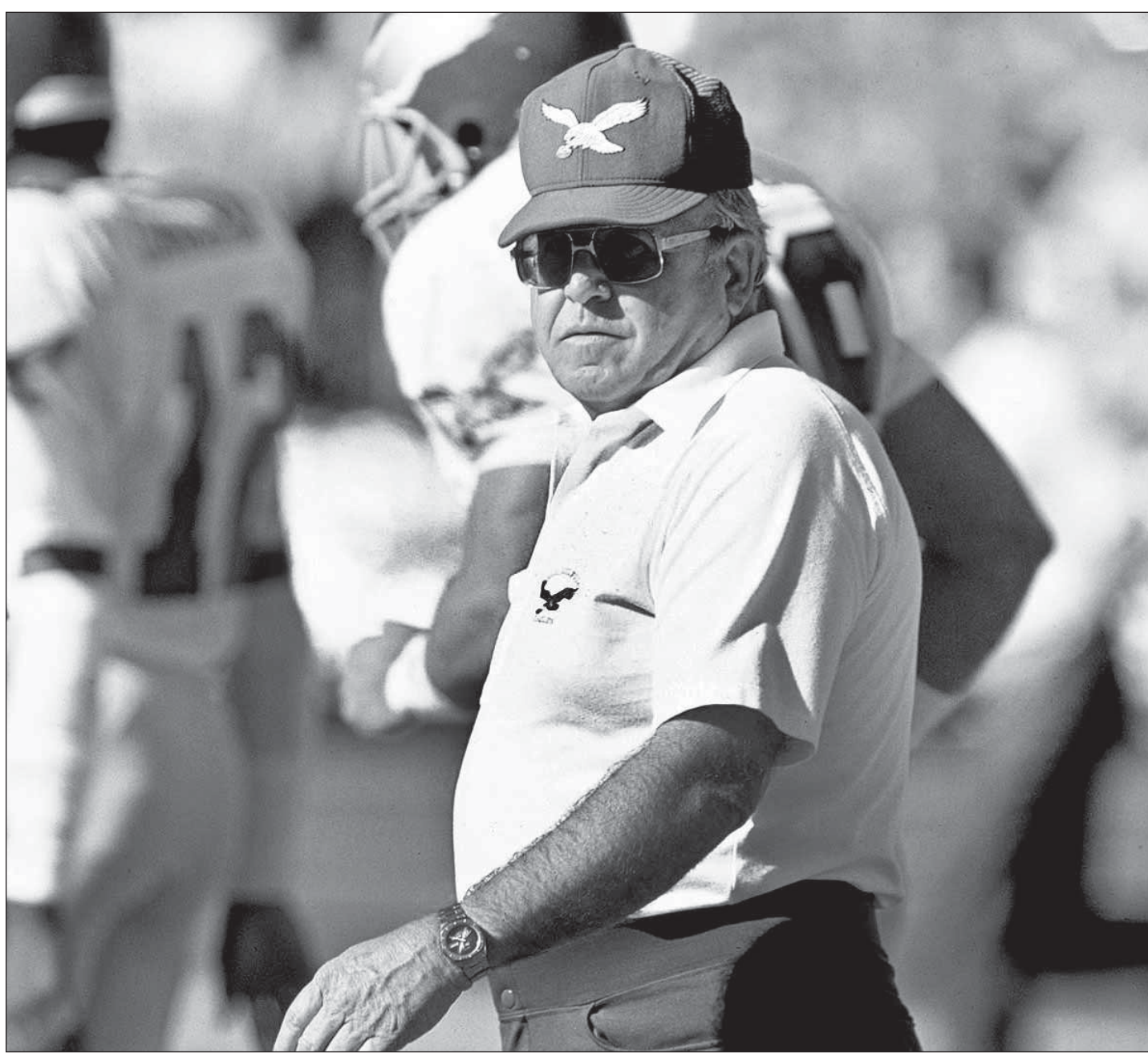
"It was some stumblebum trying to make a headline," Hall of Fame defensive lineman Dan Hampton said this week. "I remember Buddy saying he would trade some running back for a six-pack, it didn't even have to be cold."

Before the season, Ryan told a national publication the Bears would not repeat as champions, a prophetic statement.

"They don't have a chance," he said. "Any team in history has a tough time. You just can't do it. Too many things have to go right for you."

Understandably, that didn't go over well. "The old fat man has been talking a little stuff in Philly, ain't he?" defensive tackle Steve McMichael said at the time.

Contrast that to this week with Broncos safety Justin Simmons saying Fangio hasn't



ANDREW D. BERNSTEIN/GETTY 1986

**"They don't have a chance. Any team in history has a tough time. You just can't do it. Too many things have to go right for you."**

— Buddy Ryan on the Bears' hopes of repeating entering the 1986 season

once referenced his past with the Bears in meetings.

"When we played against Buddy, I wanted to be great," Hampton said. "I wanted to be unblockable and then after the game Buddy would say, 'Same ol' deal, we couldn't block the Bears defense.' It's a very interesting quandary. A number of heartstrings were in play. Buddy was with the Jets and then the Vikings and then he became a nationally known celebrity. It wasn't a gimmick. It was a bunch of players selling out and playing hard for the guy they loved."

"When you strip it away and the ball is kicked off, you are trying to cold-cock the guy across from you. When it's over, then you do your pats on the back and the hugs."

The Bears, who were 15 1/2-point favorites, needed overtime to edge Ryan's Eagles 13-10 in the first start for quarterback Mike Tomczak. Kicker Kevin Butler missed four field-goal attempts before winning it with a 23-yarder. Ryan's former pupils created six takeaways and knocked Ron Jaworski out of the game. Waters didn't touch the ball and didn't knock many folks on their butts.

Afterward, Ryan was choked up, proud of his former players and uplifted that his young team showed such resolve against the league's dominant defense.

Strategically, Sunday's game is an interesting matchup. Fangio has a deep understanding of what the Bears defense, with 10 starters returning, can do and what its potential weaknesses are. Nagy obviously knows what Fangio favors in various downs and distances and what his tendencies are. But if there's a slight edge in advance knowledge, it belongs to Fangio, who also knows the strengths and weaknesses of quarterback Mitch Trubisky

and the Bears offense.

"I don't think it is going to be an emotional game or anything," Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "Before and after the game, we're all good. During the game we're just trying to give him his second loss."

"The funny thing is it's going to be a great game of chess because Vic has been here with Nagy and he knows some of the stuff we run and he knows the personnel, he knows us. He knows what me and Kyle (Fuller) struggle with, but at the same time we know him. We have the whole archive of his plays and stuff. It's going to be interesting."

Said linebacker Danny Trevathan: "You kind of have to play your hand and play Nagy with them. Do what you don't do a little bit better and the things that you do great, do them even greater."

Relationships aside, it's an important game for the Bears, who don't want to fall into an 0-2 hole after beginning the season with the kind of expectations that haven't been seen since the Ditka era.

"I know a lot of people look at it like, 'Oh, it's Denver, it should be an easy win,'" safety Eddie Jackson said. "But it's a lot on the line for (Fangio), being his old team and for us being he was our coach. So it's going to be the same."

If things go right, perhaps the Bears will do to Fangio what the '86 Bears hoped to do but failed to achieve against Ryan — deliver a thorough beating.

"It's a new day, a new time and they've got a new man coaching them," Hampton said. "You shake his hand after the game after you kick their butts and there will be an even higher level of respect that he has for you."

## Scouting report

**Bradley Chubb, Broncos OLB**  
Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Bradley Chubb, 6-foot-4, 275 pounds, is in his second season in Denver after the Broncos drafted him out of North Carolina State with the fifth pick in 2018. He finished third in rookie of the year voting behind Colts linebacker Darius Leonard and Chargers safety Derwin James.

Chubb, 23, had 12 sacks — improving as the season went along as he totaled only 1 1/2 through the first five games — to give the Broncos a formidable pair of rushers with Von Miller.

"He showed more than just flashes last year," the scout said. "He showed high-end pass-rush potential in his rookie season. The great thing for him is he is playing opposite Von. From a protection standpoint, what do you decide? Are you going to slide it to Miller? Are you going to slide it to Chubb? There are games you have to play there because they are both guys that can get home off the edge."

"Chubb is not as twitchy as Von — he is in a class by himself — but for a big guy to have that kind of upper-body size, he's really strong with his hands, he can bend off the edge and he's got a good burst off the ball. Over the course of last season, he started to really build his toolbox of counter rush moves. He can be a top-five sack producer at the end of this season."

"It's hard to compare him. He's not as big as someone like J.J. Watt, and he's more twitchy than a guy like Jadeveon Clowney. He's a hybrid player; he's built like a pass-rushing end and an outside linebacker. His body is like a bigger Aaron Donald. He's not built like Khalil Mack, who is completely chiseled. He's got some thickness to him. That's why they drafted him, too, because he is excellent versus the run game too."

"I don't think they will use him to drop as much as Vic (Fangio) did with Leonard Floyd. Not that Chubb doesn't have the athletic traits to do that; he does. I think Vic wants him to rush the passer."

## Bears

Continued from Page 1

"That'll be the biggest question from everybody is how does Vic attack us, how do we attack him?" Nagy said. "In the end it really comes down to the players on both sides. And there will be some chess match going on between both."

In some ways, Fangio and Nagy are opposites across the NFL head-coaching spectrum: the old-school defensive stalwart and the young offensive innovator.

Fangio, 61, spent 32 years in the NFL, 19 as a defensive coordinator, before the Broncos gave him his first opportunity to be a head coach. Nagy, 41, went from working in real estate to becoming the 16th coach of the Bears in 10 years.

But there's a mutual respect from the year they had together.

Fangio praised Nagy as a play-caller with a "good imagination" who knows how to use his versatile players. Nagy said Fangio's experience was invaluable to him as a first-year head coach in 2018.

"For me coming in as a younger coach," Nagy said, "being able to rely on him for situational football and say, 'Hey, how would you look at this formation or this personnel grouping? How would you attack it?' But really more so than anything, it was just trusting and believing the advice that he



DUSTIN BRADFORD/GETTY

The original cover photo: Chase Daniel and the Bears in a 2018 exhibition game against Bradley Chubb and the Broncos. Chubb will be in action Sunday. Bears fans can only hope there will be no need to bring in Daniel.

gave. You knew that there was merit behind it because of all his experience."

The Broncos are Fangio's eighth NFL team, so he had the opportunity to study the operations of several head coaches up close before he became one.

He said that helped this year with things such as organization, but he has found staying true to himself is the best route.

"If players that were with me in Chicago or San Francisco, if they were here now, (they) would tell you I'm basically saying a lot of the same things in a lot of the same

ways," Fangio said. "Just talking to the whole team instead of half the team."

Players in Chicago talk of Fangio as a straight shooter who put his players in position to succeed and whose track record spoke for itself.

When he arrived with the Bears, Fangio joined John Fox in taking over a defense that in 2014 ranked among the bottom three in points and yards allowed. By the time Fangio left, the Bears had one of the most respected defenses in the league — thanks in part to a collection of Pro Bowl-caliber players and in part to Fangio.

"When a guy like that speaks, you need to listen," Bears safety Eddie Jackson said. "I feel like he earns that respect from everybody."

Broncos outside linebacker Von Miller compared Fangio to a tough geometry professor — someone who loves teaching and is good at it and makes his students love his class even though it's difficult.

Miller said he already has developed an affection for Fangio's trademark gray sweatsuits.

"I haven't seen a coach that's up on fashion and has been great," Miller said. "All of the coaches that wear the same sweater and same shoes and really put ball first, those are great coaches. If you've got a coach that's up on fashion and all the new stuff, he's got to get his priorities in order. Coach Fangio is definitely not one of those coaches."

Nobody in Chicago is writing off the Broncos defense, even after it allowed Raiders quarterback Derek Carr to com-

plete 22 of 26 passes for 259 yards with a touchdown, no interceptions and no sacks Monday night.

The wounds from the disastrous season debut for Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky are too fresh and the esteem for what Fangio can do with a defense is too high.

"You can see that with his scheme there are a few tweaks here and there that are a little bit different," Nagy said. "The players are obviously different. ... But he's not changing anything. He's putting his stamp on everything he's believed in in the last 32 years."

Nagy said he didn't know if he and Fangio would talk this week until before or after the game as they're busy with preparations.

Fangio said he had fun watching the film of a strong Bears defensive effort against the Packers, and he expects to reminisce when he sees his former players during pregame warm-ups.

"I have a lot of fondness and good memories of being with those players," Fangio said. "I really liked being around them on a daily basis. And that's something that I'll never forget, and I appreciate that situation was there for me."

Something many Bears players won't soon forget? That jovial practice celebration of which Fangio pleaded ignorance.

"I do remember that," wide receiver Allen Robinson said. "Hopefully we get in the end zone, and there will be some balls spiked by us."

## BEARS

THE 100 GREATEST MOMENTS IN BEARS HISTORY

## Nos. 90-81

By BRAD BIGGS, CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN, RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER  
Second in a series

## 90. Celebrating a century

You'd be hard-pressed to find a fashionista that pairs gold and orange, but they were the perfect match on a Friday night in Rosemont when almost 200 Bears alumni and current players gathered for a weekend-long celebration of 100 seasons. On the orange carpet before the opening ceremony on June 7, 2019, the gold jackets started to appear. One. Then another. And another. Dick Butkus. Mike Ditka. Dan Hampton. Mike Singletary. Richard Dent. Gale Sayers. Together in one place were the best players ever to don the wishbone "C" logo. The weekend featured so-called "legacy panels" of past and present players telling stories, sharing laughs and oozing Bears football. Owner Virginia McCaskey, alive for 96 of the 99 seasons, punctuated the weekend by waxing poetic about everything from Red Grange to Walter Payton to coach Matt Nagy.

## 89. Bearbonnais

The political back-and-forth required to garner support from state legislators for new Soldier Field included an understanding that the Bears would move their training camp back within Illinois' borders, bringing tourism dollars with them. After 17 summers in Platteville, Wis., the Bears moved to Bourbonnais in July 2002, where they continue to host camp at Olivet Nazarene University. Bourbonnais is about 50 miles south of the Loop, as opposed to the three-hour drive to Platteville. Plus, as local bar owner Tom Richmond told the Tribune's Steve Rosenbloom: "We're Bears fans 12 months a year. In Platteville they aren't." Considering the \$100 million-plus expansion of the team's Lake Forest headquarters in 2019, it's worth noting the Bears' agreement with ONU runs through 2022.

## 88. Homecoming game

When the Bears moved to Soldier Field from Wrigley Field in 1971, George Halas considered it a temporary solution in his search for the Bears' permanent home. Fast-forward 32 years, though — zipping past countless rounds of political maneuvering, land and stadium proposals and lengthy negotiations — and the Bears were proud to return to a renovated Soldier Field after playing a season in Champaign. The NFL and Bears paid for \$200 million of the \$389 million stadium, much of it through their fans. The rest of the \$632 million project was part of a lakefront-improvement effort funded mainly by hotel taxes. Detractors point to newer indoor or retractable-roof stadiums in Minneapolis, Detroit and Indianapolis in saying Chicago missed an opportunity to build a new facility that could host elite events year-round such as the Super Bowl and Final Four. But Bears players in 2003 were thrilled. One player characterized it "like going from an old Cutlass to a Mercedes-Benz." Opening night on Sept. 29, 2003, was a Monday showcase that fizzled in a 38-23 loss to the Packers. "A huge game (and) we just embarrassed ourselves one more time," Brian Urlacher said.

## 87: The Muscleman

In 1963, George Halas' never-ending search for a competitive advantage led him to Clyde Emrich, a world-class weightlifter and self-taught strength coach. Halas had read about isometric resistance training and was curious how it might help the Bears. Perennial Pro Bowl guard Stan Jones had been working with Emrich at the Irving Park YMCA, and he arranged a meeting between the two. After the Bears won the NFL championship that year, Halas was sold on a strength and conditioning component for his team that had yet to be embraced league-wide. Emrich became the Bears' full-time strength and conditioning coach in 1971 and worked with hundreds of players from Walter Payton on down. Today, at age 88, he handles administrative duties involving Bears training camp in Bourbonnais. But the USA Weightlifting Hall of Famer still informally advises players on their lifting techniques. The Bears weight room is named after him.

## 86. Beauty and the Beast

There are two sides to Brandon Marshall. The Bears knew that when they traded for him at a bargain price in 2012. And they had fully experienced it when the new regime decided to trade Marshall for a fifth-round draft pick after only three seasons with the team. Marshall could wreck your locker room six days a week, but, boy, you loved him for three hours every Sunday. Few receivers in league history have had Marshall's combination of size (6-foot-5, 230 pounds), body control, hands and quickness. The Bears got the best out of that in 2012 when he caught a franchise-record 118 receptions for 1,508 yards and 11 touchdowns. It was the first year of his Chicago reunion with quarterback Jay Cutler, with whom he was drafted by the Broncos in 2006. Things soured, though, by the end of the disastrous 2014 season.



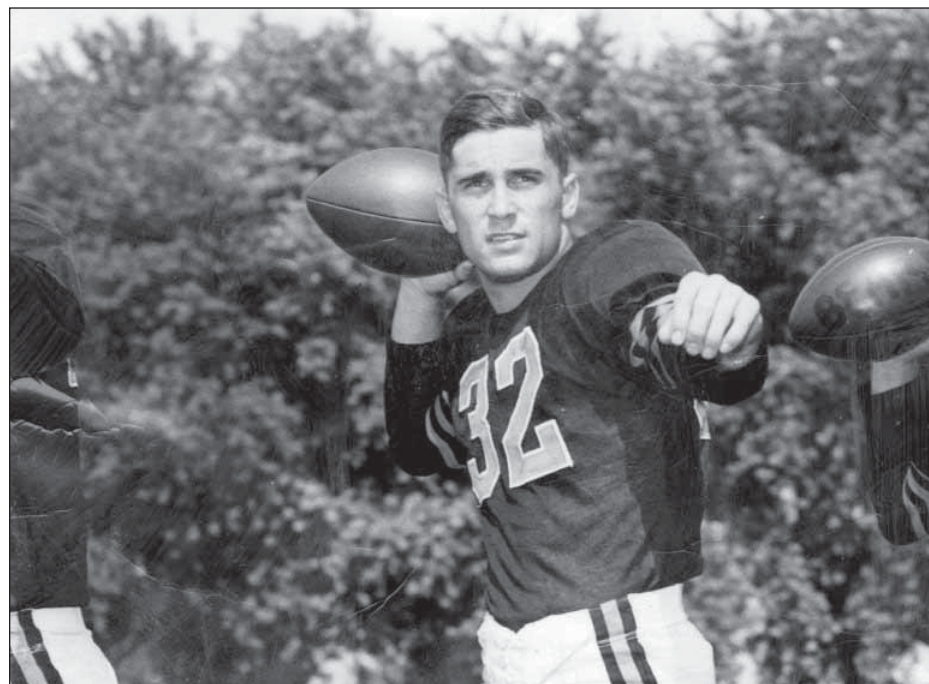
CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dan Hampton, left, Mike Ditka and Gale Sayers celebrate the Bears in June.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2003

Fireworks before the Bears meet the Packers at the newly renovated Soldier Field.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Johnny Lujack in 1948. He still holds the Bears record for passing yards in a game.



WALTER NEAL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Walter Payton was a key to "the most unbelievable day" in 1979.

## 85: The running QB

Before Mitch Trubisky became a dual-threat quarterback wearing No. 10 for the Bears, there was Bobby Douglass. With a cannon for an arm but admitted difficulty mastering the playbook and staying poised in the pocket, Douglass was most effective as a runner. His 127 rushing yards in the 1972 season finale against the Raiders on Dec. 17 in Oakland, Calif., gave him the NFL single-season record for rushing by a quarterback with 968. "Bobby would go out there on that

option, and he couldn't decide whether he wanted to pitch it to the back or keep it himself," center Mike Pyle told NFL Films in 1986. It's a good thing Douglass could run. The same season in which he set the rushing record, his 379 completion percentage was the all-time worst among qualifying passers. Douglass' quarterback rushing mark ranks second all time to Michael Vick's 1,039 yards in 2006. Vick did it in 16 games, though, while Douglass played only 14.

## 84: Johnny Morris' landmark season

The Bears' all-time leading receiver set the NFL single-season receptions record with 93 on Nov. 26, 1964. With two games to spare, he surpassed the previous mark of 84, set by the Rams' Tom Fears in 1950. Morris broke the record on Thanksgiving in a 27-24 win over the Lions. After the flanker's 12-yard reception, the game was halted, and Morris was presented with the ball. The record stood until 1984, when the Redskins' Art Monk caught 106. Morris' 1,200 receiving yards and 10 touchdown catches in 1964 were monumental in an era still dominated by rushing attacks. He benefited from the Bears' league-leading 494 pass attempts. (In 2018, only three teams threw fewer than 494 times). Morris' franchise record of 5,059 career receiving yards is the lowest of any of the 32 NFL teams'.

## 83: "One printable word"

"Lujack." That's how Chicago Cardinals interim coach Buddy Parker summarized his team's 52-21 loss to the Bears on Dec. 11, 1949, as Edward Prell wrote in the next day's Tribune. Johnny Lujack, the fourth-year quarterback from Notre Dame, threw for an NFL-record 468 yards and six touchdowns on 24-of-40 passing in the season finale at Wrigley Field. Highlights included touchdowns of 65, 52 and 37 yards, not to mention Lujack kicked the extra point after every score. The Bears' elation that day, however, evaporated when the Rams won, edging the Bears for the Western Division title and a berth in the NFL championship game. As for Parker, he never forgot the name Lujack. "The humiliating defeat by George Halas and the Bears is causing me to tender my resignation," the Tribune quoted him as saying after the game. "I consider the Cardinals' personnel superior to that of the Bears, so the loss must be a reflection on my coaching ability." Seventy years later, Lujack's passing-yards total ranks 51st on the NFL's single-game list but is still a Bears record.

## 82: "The most unbelievable day"

It began with tragedy. It ended with coach Neill Armstrong and several reporters huddled around a transistor radio in the Soldier Field locker room, listening to the Bears secure an improbable wild-card berth two hours after they finished a 42-6 snow-cruised rout of the St. Louis Cardinals on Dec. 16, 1979. "From dawn to dark," the Tribune's Don Pierson wrote, "the Bears were involved in perhaps the most unbelievable day in their 60-year history." The final day of the regular season began with news that George "Mugs" Halas, Jr., team president and son of the owner/founder, had died unexpectedly overnight at age 54. From there, the Bears' playoff hopes depended on overcoming that shock — and the results of two games besides their own. The Bears led 21-0 at halftime when they learned the Buccaneers secured the NFC Central title with a 3-0 win over the Chiefs. To make the playoffs, they would need 1) the Redskins to lose at Dallas and 2) to finish the season with a better point differential than the Redskins, a category in which they trailed by 33 entering the day. Walter Payton's three touchdowns against the Cardinals helped erase that deficit before the Redskins blew a 34-21 lead in the final three minutes to lose 35-34 to the Cowboys. "What happened today is that we were involved in one of the most fantastic things to ever happen to me," Armstrong told the reporters with whom he listened to the Redskins loss. "And now I'm going to get a kiss from my wife and go have dinner."

## 81: Party at the new lake house

The Bears' first game in their new lakefront home on Sept. 19, 1971, was a buzzkill until Ed O'Bradovich christened Soldier Field with two takeaways in the final four minutes of a 17-15 comeback win over the Steelers and second-year quarterback Terry Bradshaw. In front of a Bears-home-record crowd of 55,049, they trailed 15-3 when O'Bradovich blew up running back Warren Bankston in the backfield. Linebacker Ross Brubacher scooped up the loose ball on one hop and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. "It was the hardest I ever hit anybody in my life," O'Bradovich said. Dick Butkus, who already had picked off two passes, followed with a similar hit on the next possession. O'Bradovich dived on the fumble. That set up backup quarterback Kent Nicks' game-winning 8-yard touchdown pass to George Farmer with 44 seconds left. Bears coach Jim Dooley called the two late takeaways "the greatest defensive performance I have ever seen."

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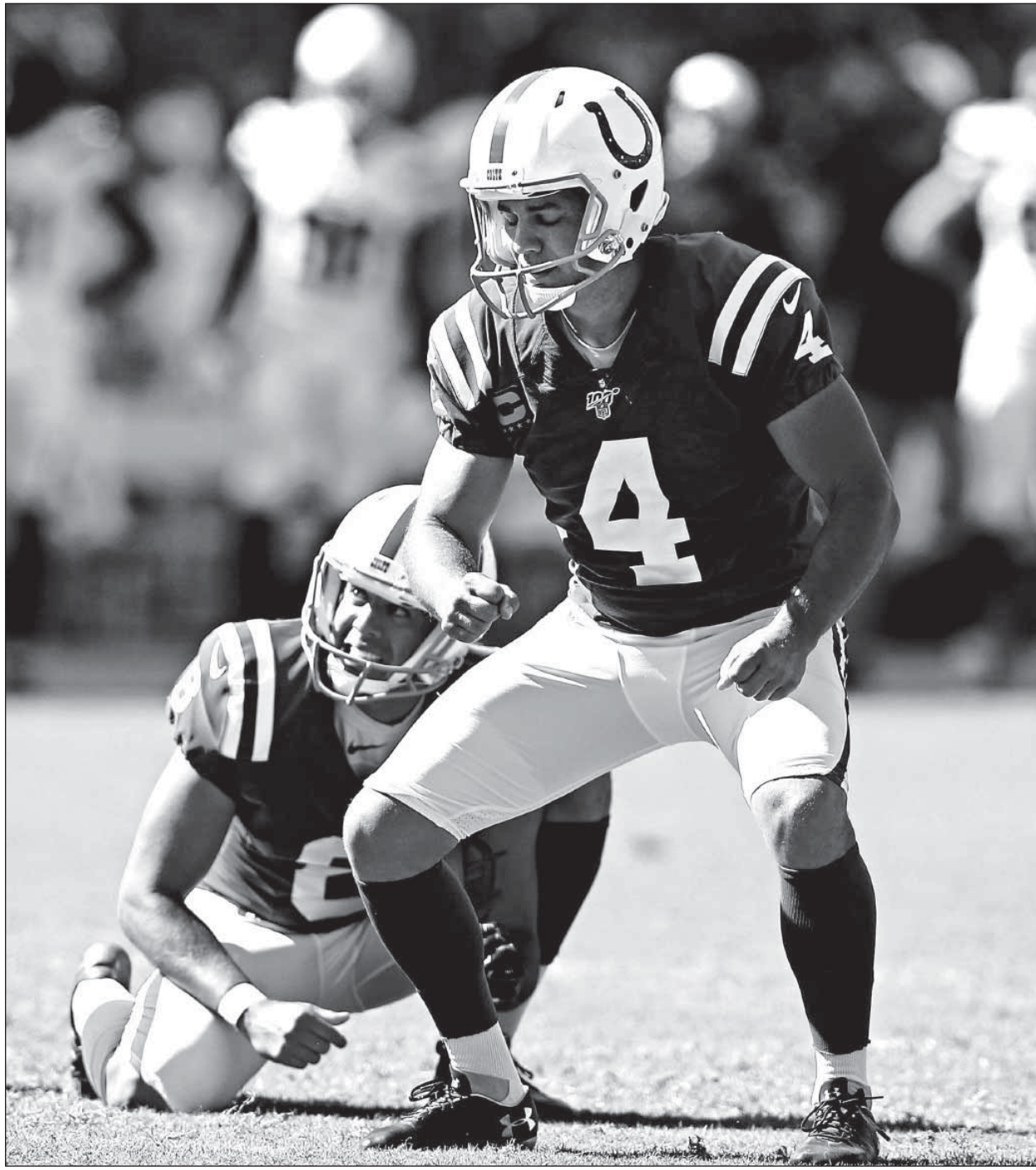
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SEAN M. HAFEEY/GETTY-AFP

The Colts' Adam Vinatieri reacts after missing a 29-yard field goal during the second half against the Chargers last week.

Even Vinatieri can have a bad game

BY MICHAEL MAROT Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri felt fine during last weekend's game at Los Angeles. Long snapper Luke Rhodes thought everything went off without a hitch, too.

Then the NFL's career scoring leader inexplicably missed three kicks, and the 24-year veteran long dubbed the best clutch kicker in league history started fielding questions about what went wrong in the Colts' overtime loss. On Thursday, the questions were back.

"Unfortunately, if you play long enough you're going to have a lousy game every once and a while," Vinatieri said. "One day you're off, and you come back and figure out how to kick 'em straighter."

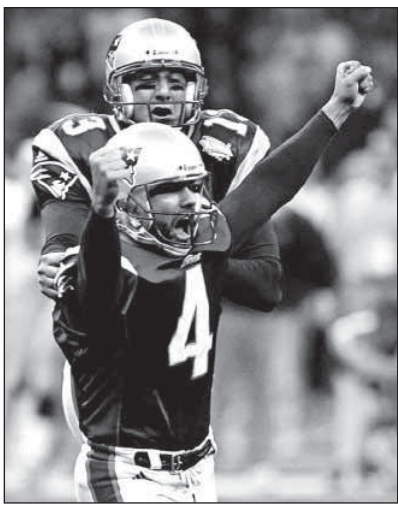
Sounds like a simple solution to, perhaps, the worst game of his career.

But those bad days have been rare for the NFL's career scoring leader. Never before had Vinatieri missed two field goals and an extra point in the same game — two to the left, one to the right — and it marked only the fourth time in his career he missed a field goal inside 30 yards.

Naturally, Vinatieri blamed himself. "I just didn't kick well," he said. "There were a few things that didn't go our way but the majority of them were my lousy kicking, so I totally let them down."

It didn't take long for others to start contemplating whether father time had finally caught up to Vinatieri, the league's oldest player now at age 46.

He sat out part of the preseason with tendinitis in his left knee. He finished last season by missing two extra points and a field goal in the Colts' final three games after contending with a lingering groin injury.



AMY SANCETTA/AP

Adam Vinatieri kicked a winning field goal for the Patriots against the Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI.

Then came the performance nobody saw coming on a bright, sunny southern California day.

"He was the same old, Adam," Rhodes said. "We had great warmups and stuff, he was extremely confident. But he's done it so long, I know he'll jump right back."

If stats are any indication, Rhodes could be right.

Vinatieri's field-goal percentages have hovered in the 80s or 90s for seven straight years and he's produced eight of his 12 best single seasons since 2010. He's missed just 19 extra points in the NFL, nine coming since the league voted to move line of scrimmage for the attempt from the 2-yard line to the 15.

Here, in this locker room, every-body roots for Vinatieri.

"He's a great guy, his mindset is the same as mine," 24-year-old All-Pro linebacker Darius Leonard said. "He loves the game, he loves being in this

locker room, and you can tell. He doesn't just go to meetings and things, he's in here with us."

The players and coaches also understand Vinatieri didn't win four Super Bowl rings, make two Super Bowl-winning kicks and two other memorable kicks in the snow at New England, or pass Hall of Famer Morten Anderson for the scoring and field goals titles without overcoming a little adversity.

Vinatieri couldn't bring down Desmond Howard or Devin Hester on their kickoff returns for touchdowns in the Super Bowl. Vinatieri finished the 2009 season on injured reserve after having surgery on his right knee. When the Patriots let him walk away in free agency following the 2005 season, he landed in Indianapolis' domed-stadium where he's now scored a franchise record 1,446 points and became the first player in league history to top 1,000 points with two teams.

There was even that time, a month into his rookie season, when Vinatieri needed to make a 40-yard field goal in the wind and rain against Jacksonville to keep his job.

He made it look as easy then, as coach Frank Reich expects this weekend at Tennessee (1-0), without Vinatieri's personal stakes being so high.

"I have watched him in pregame, I have seen him every day in practice. (I have) no concerns that there is any deteriorating of anything physically, and certainly not mentally," Reich said Monday. "This guy is the toughest mental athlete I have ever been around."

All he has to do is prove that one more time for the Colts (0-1).

"I think every single day, every person is playing for their job," Vinatieri said.

PREDICTIONS

Week 2

BY SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

Last week against the spread: 6-9-1

Chargers (1-0) at Lions (0-0-1)

Noon Sunday | Chargers by 1 1/2 | O/U 47 Lions must be writhing after being up 18 at Arizona. Doesn't help Chargers that Hunter Henry is hurt again, but... Chargers 28, Lions 20



Jaguars (0-1) at Texans (0-1)

Noon Sunday | Texans by 8 1/2 | O/U 43 The Jaguars losing Nick Foles was big. The Texans looked good at the Saints, and they're facing a rookie QB making first start. Texans 27, Jaguars 21



Patriots (1-0) at Dolphins (0-1)

Noon Sunday | Patriots by 19 | O/U 48 1/2 The Patriots might try to get the run game going, which make it less of a blowout. Patriots 34, Dolphins 10



Bills (1-0) at Giants (0-1)

Noon Sunday | Bills by 2 | O/U 44 1/2 Josh Allen has shortcomings but he makes plays. Strong effort by the Bills against the Jets. Bills 20, Giants 17



Colts (0-1) at Titans (1-0)

Noon Sunday | Titans by 3 1/2 | O/U 43 1/2 The Titans were phenomenal defensively against the Browns, but the Colts are solid, with or without Andrew Luck. Titans 24, Colts 22



Cardinals (0-0-1) at Ravens (0-0)

Noon Sunday | Ravens by 13 | O/U 46 1/2 The Cardinals made opener interesting by forcing overtime but had six points through 3 1/2 quarters. Ravens defense is smothering. Ravens 35, Cardinals 17



49ers (1-0) at Bengals (0-1)

Noon Sunday | Bengals by 1 | O/U 46 Both were better than many expected Week 1. Joe Mixon's sprained ankle hurts the Bengals. 49ers 23, Bengals 20



Vikings (1-0) at Packers (1-0)

Noon Sunday | Packers by 2 1/2 | O/U 43 The Vikings are legit, and it might take a little longer than expected for the Packers offense to get going. Aaron Rodgers will come around. Vikings 31, Packers 27



Seahawks (1-0) at Steelers (0-1)

Noon Sunday | Steelers by 3 1/2 | O/U 47 1/2 Steelers seldom lose back-to-back. Seattle gave up 429 yards to the Andy Dalton-led Bengals at home? Watch for Pittsburgh rebound. Steelers 28, Seahawks 20



Cowboys (1-0) at Redskins (0-1)

Noon Sunday | Cowboys by 5 1/2 | O/U 46 1/2 Strange things can happen in this historic rivalry, but the Cowboys have a good front seven and their most diverse offense in years. Cowboys 34, Redskins 21



Chiefs (1-0) at Raiders (1-0)

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Chiefs by 7 1/2 | O/U 53 1/2 Sammy Watkins stepped up in Week 1. The Chiefs have more firepower, but this is close. Chiefs 27, Raiders 21



Bears (0-1) at Broncos (0-1)

3:25 p.m. Sunday | Bears by 2 1/2 | O/U 40 Mitch Trubisky needs to do more to prove he's the answer. Still, the Bears should be better than in the opener. Where is Denver's defense? Bears 21, Broncos 16



Saints (1-0) at Rams (0-1)

3:25 p.m. Sunday | Rams by 2 | O/U 52 The Saints are a different team on the road. The Rams have beaten them in both places. It's a good bet there's a Todd Gurley uptick. Rams 31, Saints 27



Eagles (1-0) at Falcons (0-1)

7:20 p.m. Sunday | Eagles by 2 | O/U 52 1/2 The Eagles started slow, but the Falcons couldn't do anything in Minnesota except when the Vikings dropped back on defense. Eagles 30, Falcons 24



Browns (0-1) at Jets (0-1)

7:15 p.m. Monday | Browns by 6 1/2 | O/U 44 The Browns have to be better than they showed in the opener, right? Yes, they are. Browns 27, Jets 21



WEEK 3

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 Tennessee at Jacksonville, 7:20 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 Miami at Dallas, noon Oakland at Minnesota, noon Cincinnati at Buffalo, noon Baltimore at Kansas City, noon Atlanta at Indianapolis, noon Detroit at Philadelphia, noon Denver at Green Bay, noon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 N.Y. Jets at New England, noon N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m. Carolina at Arizona, 3:05 p.m. Houston at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m. New Orleans at Seattle, 3:25 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m. L.A. Rams at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m. MONDAY, SEPT. 23 Chicago at Washington, 7:15 p.m.

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**



WARREN SKALSKI/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leslie and Jeremy Myrick buy beers from Tomi Elliott on Saturday at Memorial Stadium, where beer is now sold for football games.

**'Embarrassing' — 3-0 start slips away on last-second FG**



**SHANNON RYAN**  
On Illinois

CHAMPAIGN — After struggling the entire game Saturday, Illinois came to life, zipping down the field for a 93-yard touchdown drive with less than two minutes remaining to tie it up.

Ah, hope.

But as is too often the case with the Illini, optimism was crushed by harsh reality. Eastern Michigan answered with an efficient drive that resulted in Chad Ryland's game-winning 24-yard field goal to hand Illinois a 34-31 loss at Memorial Stadium.

The Illini (2-1) haven't started the season with three wins since 2011, coach Ron Zook's final season that ended with his firing.

Fans dared to dream about a 3-0 start this season before facing Nebraska on Saturday night in Illinois' Big Ten opener. That game undoubtedly lost some sizzle.

Coach Lovie Smith argued that it's too early to close the door on this team, which he promised in the preseason would bring long-awaited positive results. The Illini undeniably are more physical and talented than Smith's teams in his first three seasons.

But if the results are the same? Shrug. Smith said this loss shouldn't be viewed as anything more than a singular game.

"I look at the total body of work after a nonconference schedule," Smith said. "We didn't play our best ball today and lost on a field goal at the end of the game. There's enough positive things and bright spots to build on. We clean those up, play better football this week, we'll forget about (the negatives). (A record of) 2-1 says you've done some good things. Where do you go from here? Next week will be a better indicator of exactly where we are."

Smith has a valid point. Imagine Illinois beating Nebraska at Memorial Stadium and starting its Big Ten season with a victory for the first time in his tenure. Fans would have legitimate reason to feel hopeful.

Saturday looked like more of the same. Illinois stumbled out of the gate and fell behind 31-17 early in the fourth quarter. Penalties were a problem for a second straight game as the Illini racked up nine for 80 yards.

Pass coverage was porous, allowing Eagles quarterback Mike Glass to complete 23 of 36 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns.

But the offense deserves more of the blame. The line gave quarterback Brandon Peters little time and allowed six sacks for a loss of 50 yards. Peters threw an interception and had plenty of off-the-mark passes, going 22 of 37 for 297 yards.

"It's embarrassing to lose like this," he said.

The Illini found a spark with the game on the line when Peters connected with Josh Imatorbhebhe (four catches, 91 yards) with a fourth-down completion to keep the drive alive and then a game-tying, 36-yard touchdown with 1 minute, 44 seconds left.

But the rally was for naught. Running back Reggie Corbin, a bright spot with 144 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries, promised it won't be.

"This isn't going to define our season at all," Corbin said. "We beat ourselves. We played horrible on our side of the ball. If we fix that, we'll be perfectly fine."

If this season is going to be different than the last three, that fix must come soon.



WARREN SKALSKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois quarterback Brandon Peters gets set to throw deep against Eastern Michigan in Saturday's 34-31 Illini loss.

**Hail to Illinois ale**

**Illi fans like beer sales, but will it help increase attendance at games?**

BY SHANNON RYAN

Stephanie Smith is exactly the type of fan Illinois is hoping to attract.

The senior spent her Saturday at Memorial Stadium for the first time since her freshman year. Smith acknowledged that the ability to purchase a \$7 Budweiser was one of the reasons she returned.

"I would tailgate with my friends and watch the game from a TV outside," she said. "Now that they have alcohol in here, hey, might as well. I love tailgating. I love being able to drink and watch the game. Now that they're selling beer ... I actually want to come into the stadium. I can watch the game and have a beer. Students and fans, we all love it. It was a great decision."

Illinois this season joined a growing number of FBS programs offering beer in the general-seating areas at football games. The State Farm Center also will offer beer come basketball season.

When Illinois announced the news in April, athletic director Josh Whitman said selling alcohol was the top request in a survey sent to season ticket holders. Like other programs, Illinois' hope was that it would see a boost in attendance after years of poor play and apathy led to too many empty seats.

"Fans indicated beer sales would encourage their use of purchased tickets and would increase the length of time they stayed in the stands," Whitman said at the announcement.

Illinois' announced attendance in its first two home games this season — against Akron on Aug. 31 and Eastern Michigan on Saturday — is 5,737 less than last season's — against Kent State and Western Illinois. Attendance under coach Lovie Smith has decreased every season, from 45,644 per game in 2016 to 36,151 last season. That's down significantly from the 59,545 average in 2011.

Illinois said beer sales from the Akron game generated roughly \$50,000.

The Illini aren't alone in experimenting with creative ways to lure fans. Indiana announced this spring it would begin alcohol sales during games. Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue and Rutgers also sell alcohol in general-seating areas. Wisconsin and Penn State offer sales only in premium and club seating.

According to the Wall Street Journal,



Ryley Norwood, left, of Rockford, Sam Detmers of Westchester, Michael Hilmer of Palatine and Ryan Phillips of Naperville watch from the section where students can drink.

West Virginia in 2011 became one of the first programs to sell alcohol at football games. Average FBS attendance last year dropped for the fifth straight season, and there's an 11% decline in the last decade, according to the report.

One of the most celebrated Illinois student sports traditions is drinking at campus bars instead of attending games.

"Unfortunately," said senior Hayden Wenger, who has attended games every season of his college career. He sat with his buddy Saturday at a new patio area near the student section, casually drinking a beer at a high-top umbrella table shortly before the 11 a.m. kickoff.

About 50 students watched from the patio. A cornhole game appeared to go unused as fans lined the wall that overlooks the tunnel and end zone near the student section. At halftime, a few students chilled on couches.

Smith, attending her first games in three seasons, called the patio area "cute" and said it's a popular location for selfies. But for that area to become as packed and popular as campus bars, the Illini need to produce on the field.

"Honestly at the end of the day, the team needs to win," Wenger said. Going to bars is popular. "It's tough to compete with that."

Illinois lost 34-31, falling to 2-1. Fans had hoped to head into Big Ten season 3-0 to set up an electric atmosphere for next week's home game against Nebraska.

Some students left the Eastern Michigan game at halftime, many complaining about the heat on a sunny, 83-degree day. The lines for bathrooms and food concessions at halftime were far longer than the beer lines.

"From a student perspective, it's cool, but

it might not help overall ticket sales," senior Austin Montbriand said. "That's the problem here. But I love football and I love to come out here to watch."

Montbriand said buying \$8 Michelob Ultras or \$7 Budweisers, Miller Lites or Coors Lights is a bit expensive for college students used to paying \$2 for a beer at campus bars.

For longtime fans such as Ron Hence, the alcohol sales have made it a little less sloppy in and around Memorial Stadium. A season ticket holder for 10 years and a fan attending games for nearly 40 years, Hence said fans no longer have to crush beers in the parking lot.

"Drink a bunch, drink a bunch, drink a full one coming in, and then the game starts getting kind of bad and we'll go back and listen on the radio," Hence said, surmising how fans previously approached game days. "Now you can come in and relax and not have to drink a bunch. I haven't noticed anyone getting in trouble or drinking too much."

Whitman mentioned that other schools noted a decrease in alcohol-related incidents.

A portion of the revenue from beer sales helps pay for additional police officers and security. Illinois requires proof-of-age identification and limits sales of one beer per transaction in student areas. Beer isn't sold after the third quarter.

Stephanie Smith was optimistic — before Illinois stumbled against Eastern Michigan.

"We haven't been on the best streak, and that doesn't help," she said. "But there's alcohol and if we're doing better, OK. (Students will think) 'maybe we might be OK and we'll come to the games.'"

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Notre Dame receiver Javon McKinley (88) celebrates his touchdown catch with Tommy Kraemer on Saturday.

**NOTRE DAME 66, NEW MEXICO 14**

# Next, 'the best'

Irish turn sights to No. 3 Georgia after easy victory



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — This game delivered exactly what Notre Dame wanted. CBS Sports too.

That network will air the Notre Dame-Georgia game Saturday night. Giddyap. Could be a good one.

The seventh-ranked Irish (2-0) looked super sharp in their scrimmage, er, game against New Mexico on Saturday afternoon, a 66-14 romp.

They hadn't scored this many points in a home opener since 1932, when they beat a group from Lawrence, Kan., called Haskell 73-0.

No. 3 Georgia (3-0) also had an easy time of it Saturday, crushing Arkansas State 55-0.

The early line has the beasts from the SEC East favored by 11 points.

"It's an opportunity to compete against the best," said defensive end Daelin Hayes.

And if there's ever a right time for the Irish to play Georgia, it's next week.

Ian Book's confidence should be surging after he rediscovered his fundamentals and footwork, lasering several throws into relatively tight coverage. The defense forced four turnovers. And the Irish discovered two new playmakers — Javon McKinley and Avery Davis.

Those two touched the ball a total of three times — producing

touchdowns of 59, 65 and 20 yards.

"You're not going to beat Georgia by just (going) 3 yards here, 4 yards there," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said. "You're going to have to make some explosive plays. We needed to see that happen today."

Book was credited with five touchdown passes but didn't actually throw that many. Two were forward-toss jet sweeps, the kind Ohio State favored under Urban Meyer. They look more like running plays.

"If it was (deemed) a run, I'd have been just as excited," Book said. "I'd run down and celebrate in the end zone regardless. But when you have guys with speed who can get around on the edge, it's a great play design."

Davis was switched from cornerback to running back because of the injury at Louisville to Jafar Armstrong. Davis' 59-yard sprint to daylight in the second quarter earned him the game ball. That and his unselfish attitude, Kelly said.

"That electric run really got the entire team and the stadium into it," Kelly said.

Book finished with 360 yards on 15-for-24 passing. His best throw might have come when he took a shot to the grill but still delivered a perfect touch pass to tight end Tommy Tremble in the third quarter.

"Being on the ground and hearing the crowd roar," Book said, "there's nothing better than that."

Book hit McKinley for a back-shoulder 20-yard touchdown pass on the next play. If you saw McKinley and thought "Miles Boykin" you are excused. They're both physical specimens of 220 pounds, though McKinley is two inches shorter at 6-2.

It marked McKinley's second touchdown of the game after a spectacular 65-yard score that

featured four broken tackles and a spin move.

"I thought: OK, get the first down and then I saw some holes and just kind of ran around some blocks. Next thing I knew I was at the end zone," McKinley said on the field in an Irish All-Access interview. "It was a surreal moment."

You probably can see why Notre Dame opted not to kick McKinley out of school after he was arrested in February on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol with two counts of battery for allegedly hitting campus police officers. The officers reportedly were trying to get an intoxicated McKinley back to his dorm about 4 a.m.

McKinley, a fourth-year junior who was an elite recruit from Southern California, struck a plea agreement in April involving a pretrial diversion program. The charges will be dropped next year if he complies.

"Javon McKinley has been a guy that has been kind of lost in cyberspace, if you will," Kelly said. "He needed to make a big play. He's now going to have to play a significant role."

Kelly said a lot went into the school's decision to give McKinley a second chance, including what had been a "clean record" with the team.

Saturday marked his breakout game. It also marked a sweet return from ACL surgery for Shaun Crawford, who made one of three Irish interceptions.

Notre Dame scheduled the game with New Mexico to give a boost to Lobos coach Bob Davie, who succeeded Lou Holtz and went 35-25 over five seasons in South Bend. Davie, who collapsed after New Mexico's season-opening win over Sam Houston State on Aug. 31, watched from home.

"Our thoughts are with Coach Davie," Kelly said. And on Georgia.

**NORTHWESTERN 30, UNLV 14**

# 'Cats' confidence, results improve

Associated Press

Hunter Johnson needed only a few minutes to wash a bad start out of his mind.

He and his Northwestern teammates can use all the confidence they can get with a Big Ten test looming.

Johnson threw his first career touchdown pass and ran in another Saturday afternoon to lead Northwestern past UNLV, 30-14 at Ryan Field.

Drake Anderson ran for 141 yards and a touchdown to help the Wildcats win their home opener.

"That first drive was a big confidence booster for all of us today," said Johnson, who ended the first drive of his second start with a 1-yard touchdown run. "It was a good momentum booster."

Johnson and the Wildcats offense needed the boost after a lackluster season opener.

Up 16-14 at halftime, Northwestern (1-1) gave itself some breathing room late in the third quarter when Johnson found a streaking J.J. Jefferson for a 50-yard touchdown. The sophomore quarterback was 12 for 25 for 165 yards with an interception. The effort came two weeks after he struggled in his first collegiate start, a loss at Stanford marked by an offense that often sputtered.

Two of UNLV's three second-half turnovers led to Northwestern touchdowns. Johnson's throw to Jefferson came a drive after the Rebels fumbled at the Wildcats 35.

The second score, Anderson's 7-yard run in the final two

minutes, put the game away.

UNLV's Charles Williams had scoring runs of 65 and 37 yards in the first half and ended the game with 144 on 16 carries as the Rebels (1-2) dropped their second straight.

Rebels quarterback Armani Edwards, criticized by coach Troy Sanchez after last week's loss, was 16 for 26 for 120 yards and an interception. He was sacked five times in the second half.

Northwestern welcomes Michigan State to Ryan Field on Saturday. The Wildcats will need Johnson's best against the Spartans' stingy run defense.

"We're going to play the best rush defense in the country next week, so our hands are going to be full," coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "We need to be efficient."

**ALABAMA 47, SOUTH CAROLINA 23**

# Tagovailoa on fire

Tide quarterback throws for 444 yards, 5 TDs

By **PETE IACOBELLI**  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa focused on what his team needs to work on instead of his career performance.

Sounds familiar, huh? Tagovailoa threw for a career-best 444 yards — the third most in history for No. 2 Alabama — and tied his high with five touchdown passes in a 47-23 victory over South Carolina on Saturday.

But there was no gushing or celebrations for Tagovailoa, who seemed to channel his coach Nick Saban in a single-minded focus on what the Crimson Tide (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) must do to improve.

"When we start drives, we've got to finish them," he said. "We were able to move the ball really well, but we got stuck."

It seemed like Tagovailoa, the All-American and Heisman Trophy contender, unstuck the Tide much of the game against South Carolina (1-2, 0-1).

He had TD throws of 24 yards to Najee Harris and 81 yards to Henry Ruggs III in the opening quarter. When the Gamecocks closed to 17-10, Tagovailoa hit Harris who finished a nifty run where he broke through one tackler, leaped over another and dragged a third over the goal line with him.

"I always tell him not to do that. I think it could be dangerous," Saban said about Harris' jump. "But he's got a good feel for it."

Tagovailoa finished 28 of 36. He surpassed his previous best of 387 yards set against Texas A&M last year. Tagovailoa matched his career high of five TDs on an 11-yard toss to DeVonta Smith in the final quarter.

"As a quarterback, you have to expect to throw the ball a lot whether you want to or not," Tagovailoa said.

Saban improved to 12-1 at Alabama in SEC openers and wiped away some bad memories of his last visit to Williams-Brice Stadium nine years ago.

The passing numbers are gaudy and great, but Saban said his team must show more balance offensively. "It's great that we're a great passing team," he said. "I also think from a team standpoint, we need to be able to run the ball well."

The Crimson Tide finished



STREETER LECKA/GETTY-APP

Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa threw a career-high five touchdown passes Saturday against South Carolina.

with 76 yards rushing against 495 passing.

Saban reminded his players, about all who were in middle or elementary school in 2010, of the Tides' previous game here when the top-ranked Tide were soundly beaten 35-21.

And the Gamecocks tried anything they could to pull off another miracle, but little worked — especially with Tagovailoa in complete control.

Parker White's fake field goal run to the end zone was called back because of holding. Alabama snuffed out a fake punt to stop the Gamecocks well short of a first down. And when South Carolina drove to Alabama's 1 on the final play of the half, freshman Ryan Hilinski's pass to the back of the end zone was off target.

Tagovailoa's passing yards were the third most in school history. He bettered his previous mark of 387 yards against Texas A&M and tied his personal best for touchdowns set against Auburn, both of those coming in 2018.

Smith and Ruggs both surpassed 100 yards receiving. Smith had 136 yards on eight catches, including two TDs. Ruggs had six catches for 122 yards.

South Carolina coach Will Muschamp said his team's errors near the goal line — Hilinski threw high on one fourth-and-goal and threw an interception into the end zone — cost them the chance to keep things closer.

"I thought we made some nice drives today, but we didn't get what we wanted and that's to win the game," he said.

## NOTES

# ACC admits replay official made mistake

News services

tying field goal negated for having too many men on the field.

The Atlantic Coast Conference said Saturday the replay official erred on the final play of the North Carolina-Wake Forest game by failing to initiate a review that would have put one second back on the clock.

League supervisor of football officials Dennis Hennigan said in a statement the officials determined that UNC running back Michael Carter's forward progress had been stopped and time had elapsed in Wake Forest's 24-18 win Friday night. But he said the replay official "should have stopped the game for further review," which should have resulted in restoring the final second. Officials would have then spotted the ball at the Wake Forest 43-yard line and restarted the clock on their signal. It's unclear whether the Tar Heels would have been able to get off a snap in time once the officials restarted the clock for a desperation final heave to the end zone.

"All disciplinary measures related to the replay officials are being handled internally and the ACC considers this matter closed," Hennigan said.

**Good Knights:** Freshman Dillon Gabriel threw for 347 yards and four touchdowns in his second college start, leading No. 17 UCF to a 45-27 rout of Stanford.

The Knights (3-0) scored on six of seven possessions, building a 31-point halftime lead in what was expected to be a much tougher test for the two-time defending American Athletic Conference champions, who won their first two games of the season by a combined score of 110-14 against Florida A&M and Florida Atlantic.

**Sun Devils prevent record:** Eno Benjamin reached the ball to the goal line for a 1-yard touchdown run with 50 seconds remaining, and Arizona State beat No. 18 Michigan State 10-7 after the Spartans had a

**Temple cools off Maryland:** Kenny Yeboah put Temple ahead on a one-handed touchdown catch late in the fourth quarter, and the Owls used two clutch stops at the goal line for a 20-17 victory over a No. 21 Maryland team, which averaged 71 points in its victories over Howard and Syracuse.

The Owls (2-0) defeated an unbeaten Maryland team for the second straight season and got coach Rod Carey off to a nice start in his first season on Temple's sideline. Yeboah used his outstretched right hand to snag Anthony Russo's pass with 7:27 left in the game to put Temple ahead 20-15.

**Extra points:** Dayan Ghanwoloku intercepted a tipped pass in overtime after Jake Oldroyd kicked a 43-yard field to give BYU the lead, and the Cougars (2-1) beat No. 24 USC 30-27, their second straight OT victory. ... Chuba Hubbard rushed for a career-high 256 yards and three touchdowns as Oklahoma State (3-0) defeated Tulsa 40-21. ... Jarrett Guarantano threw three touchdown passes and Tennessee rolled to a 45-0 blowout of FCS program Chattanooga as the Volunteers (1-2) began digging their way out of their slowest start in over three decades. Tennessee is trying to bounce back from its first 0-2 start since 1988, when the Vols dropped their first six games before finishing 5-6.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	98	52	.653	—	—	7-3	W-1	53-22	45-30
Tampa Bay	89	61	.593	9	—	4-2	W-2	43-32	46-29
Boston	78	70	.527	19	10	4-6	W-2	36-39	42-31
Toronto	58	91	.389	39½	30½	3-7	L-1	30-44	28-47
Baltimore	48	100	.324	49	40	2-8	L-1	23-52	25-48

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	91	57	.615	—	—	5-5	W-2	41-33	50-24
Cleveland	86	63	.577	5½	2½	6-4	L-2	43-31	43-32
Chicago	65	83	.439	26	23	4-6	L-1	35-39	30-44
Kansas City	55	94	.369	36½	33½	5-5	L-2	29-46	26-48
Detroit	44	103	.299	46½	43½	4-6	W-1	20-53	24-50

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	97	53	.647	—	—	7-3	W-2	56-20	41-33
Oakland	89	60	.597	7½	—	8-2	W-5	48-27	41-33
Texas	74	76	.493	23	15	6-4	L-2	42-32	32-44
Los Angeles	67	82	.450	29½	21½	2-8	L-6	35-39	32-43
Seattle	61	88	.409	35½	27½	3-7	W-1	32-42	29-46

Late games noted below

### SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>PIT</b> Marvel (R)	0-1	3.60	0-1	3.60	0-1	5.0	3.60
<b>Chi</b> Hendricks (R)	1:20p	10-9	3.33	14.3	0-1	10.0	2.70
<b>Atl</b> Foltyniewicz (R)	6-5	5.00	11-7	0-0	4.0	18.00	2-0
<b>Was</b> Voth (R)	3:05p	1-1	4.00	1-4	0-1	10.0	3.60
<b>LA</b> Ryu (L)	12-5	2.56	18-8	1-0	7.2	0.00	2-0
<b>NY</b> deGrom (R)	6:10p	9-8	2.70	11-18	0-0	5.0	3.60
<b>Mil</b> Lyles (R)	10-8	4.42	15-10	2-1	13.0	4.85	2-0
<b>SIL</b> Flaherty (R)	6:15p	10-7	2.99	15-14	1-2	19.0	7.11
<b>Cin</b> DeSclafani (R)	7-10p	9-8	4.06	14-14	0-0	6.0	3.00
<b>Ari</b> Kelly (L)	7:10p	10-14	4.68	12-17	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>SD</b> Lauer (L)	8-8	4.41	15-11	0-2	15.2	9.77	2-0
<b>Col</b> Lambert (R)	7:10p	2-6	6.86	4-13	0-0	8.0	10.13
<b>Mia</b> Dugger (R)	0-2	4.29	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1
<b>SF</b> Bumgarner (L)	8:05p	9-8	3.77	19-12	0-1	6.0	3.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Min</b> Odorizzi (R)	14-6	3.60	20-8	2-0	24.1	2.22	0-0
<b>Cle</b> Clevinger (R)	12:10p	11-2	2.72	12-5	2-0	18.1	2.45
<b>NY</b> Paxton (L)	13-6	3.96	17-9	0-0	9.0	9.00	3-0
<b>Tor</b> Waguespack (R)	2:07p	4-4	4.55	4-6	0-0	3.2	7.36
<b>Det</b> Ynoa (R)	1-8	5.79	1-9	0-0	4.0	4.50	0-2
<b>Bal</b> Norris (L)	5:10p	3-12	4.72	7-19	0-1	5.2	3.18
<b>Hou</b> Greinke (L)	15-5	3.14	18-12	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1
<b>KC</b> Montgomery (L)	6:15p	3-8	4.83	3-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Oak</b> Fiers (R)	14-4	3.97	20-10	0-0	11.0	6.55	1-1
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	7:05p	13-8	3.08	16-13	0-1	6.0	6.00
<b>TB</b> Glasnow (R)	6-1	2.15	7-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1
<b>LA</b> Barria (R)	8:07p	4-8	6.14	3-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Chi</b> Cease (R)	3-7	6.53	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1
<b>Sea</b> Hernandez (R)	8:10p	1-6	6.96	4-8	0-0	0.0	0.00

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
<b>Bos</b> Rodriguez (L)	17-6	3.73	22-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1
<b>Phi</b> Nola (R)	6:05p	12-5	3.70	18-13	1-0	7.0	2.57

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
**G1:** Minnesota 2, Cleveland 0  
**N.Y.** Yankees 13, Toronto 3  
**Detroit** 5, Baltimore 1 (12)  
**Boston** 2, Philadelphia 1  
**G2:** Minnesota 9, Cleveland 5  
**Houston** 6, Kansas City 1  
**Oakland** 8, Texas 6  
**Tampa Bay** 3, L.A. Angels 1  
**Seattle** 2, Chi. White Sox 1 (10)  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
**Baltimore** at Detroit, 3:10 p.m.  
**Chi. White Sox** at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.  
**Kansas City** at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
**Chi.** Cubs 14, Pittsburgh 1  
**Atlanta** 10, Washington 1  
**Boston** 2, Philadelphia 1  
**N.Y. Mets** 3, L.A. Dodgers 0  
**Milwaukee** 5, St. Louis 2  
**Arizona** 1, Cincinnati 0  
**Colorado** 11, San Diego 10  
**Miami** 4, San Francisco 2  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
**San Diego** at Milwaukee, 6:40 p.m.  
**Washington** at St. Louis, 6:45 p.m.  
**Cincinnati** at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.  
**N.Y. Mets** at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.  
**Miami** at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

**Oct. 1-2:** Wild-card games.  
**Oct. 3:** Division Series start.

### BOX SCORES

MINNESOTA 2, CLEVELAND 0						
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kepler rf	4	1	2	0	1	.254
Polanco ss	4	1	1	2	2	.298
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0	3	.299
Rosario lf	4	0	0	0	1	.272
Garver c	4	0	1	0	0	.275
Sanchez 2b	3	0	2	0	0	.349
Sano 3b	3	0	1	0	2	.239
Wade Jr cf	3	0	0	0	1	.100
LaMarre cf	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Astudillo 1b	3	0	2	0	0	.275
Cron 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.253
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	0	.293
Mercado cf	3	0	2	0	0	.273
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.281
Puig rf	4	0	1	0	1	.271
Luplow lf	2	0	0	0	2	.242
a-Allen ph-1f	2	0	0	0	1	.230
Reyes dh	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.244
Sanchez 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.264
Chang 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.216
b-Freeman ph-3b	2	0	0	0	2	.273
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	

CHICAGO CUBS 14, PITTSBURGH 1						
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Newman ss	5	0	3	0	0	.318
Reynolds cf	3	0	0	0	0	.321
Baron ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Moran 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.279
Holmes p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cabrera ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.276
Osuna 1b	4	1	2	0	0	.261
Frazier 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.282
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	0	.194
1-Valera ph-2b	3	0	1	0	2	.200
Maybin ph	3	0	0	0	0	.246
Higashioka c	5	1	1	0	2	.239
Estrada 2b-ss	4	1	2	1	1	.262
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>	
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bichette ss	1	0	0	1	0	.311
a-Urena ph-ss	2	0	1	2	0	.255
Gurriel rf	3	0	1	0	0	.233
Alford rf	2	0	1	0	0	.250
Gurriel Jr. dh	3	0	2	0	1	.283
2-Fisher pr-dh	1	0	0	0	1	.158
Sanchez 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.282
Hernandez lf	4	0	1	0	1	.221
Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.207
Drury c	4	2	2	0	0	.222
Jansen p	3	1	0	1	0	.206
Zobrist 2b	2	2	2	1	0	.266
Bote 2b-3b	1	1	0	0	0	.261
Heyward cf	3	1	0	0	0	.258
Desclaus ph-3b	1	0	0	1	0	.177
Hernandez ss	4	1	0	0	2	.417
Hendricks p	2	0	0	1	0	.163
Happ ph-cf	1	0	0	1	0	.214
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	
Pittsburgh	000	100	000	—	1	8
Chicago	041	233	10x	—	14	0

MINNESOTA 2, CLEVELAND 0							
MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smeltzer	3	1	0	0	1	1	3.77
Littell, W, 5-0	2	1	0	0	0	2	2.30
Duffy, H, 12	1½	1	0	0	2	2.47	
Romo, H, 13	½	1	0	0	0	1	.939
Rogers, S, 26-32	1½	1	0	0	0	4	2.39
<b>CLEVELAND</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Clevinger, L, 11-3	8	6	2	2	1	10	2.68
Hoyt	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

CHICAGO CUBS 14, PITTSBURGH 1							
CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marcelino L0-2	4	9	7	7	0	2	9.00
Wang	½	3	3	1	1	8.10	
Holmes	½	1	0	0	1	6.52	
Merkel	1	1	1	0	1	7.82	
Ramirez	1	0	0	0	2	10.45	
<b>CHICAGO</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Hendricks W, 11-9	6	7	1	0	2	3.26	
Norwood	1	1	0	0	1	2.00	
Hultzen	1	0	0	0	0	0.00	
Maglio	½	0	0	0	0	3.65	
Holland	½	0	0	0	0	3.65	
<b>HBP:</b> Marvel (Rizzzo), WHP: Holland. <b>Time:</b> 3:23.							

MINNESOTA 2, CLEVELAND 0							
MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smeltzer	3	1	0	0	1	1	3.77
Littell, W, 5-0	2	1	0	0	0	2	2.30
Duffy, H, 12	1½	1	0	0	2	2.47	
Romo, H, 13	½	1	0	0	0	1	.939
Rogers, S, 26-32	1½	1	0	0	0	4	2.39
<b>CLEVELAND</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b> </				

# SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**THE AP TOP 25 FARED**  
**No. 1 Clemson (2-0) at Syracuse.**  
 Next: vs. Charlotte, Saturday.  
**No. 2 Alabama (3-0) beat South Carolina 47-23.**  
 Next: vs. Southern Miss., Saturday.  
**No. 3 Georgia (3-0) beat Arkansas State 55-0.**  
 Next: vs. No. 7 Notre Dame, Saturday.  
**No. 4 LSU (2-0) vs. Northwestern State.**  
 Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.  
**No. 5 Oklahoma (2-0) at UCLA.**  
 Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday, Sept. 28.  
**No. 6 Ohio State (3-0) beat Indiana 51-10.**  
 Next: vs. Miami (Ohio), Saturday.  
**No. 7 Notre Dame (2-0) beat New Mexico 66-14.**  
 Next: at No. 3 Georgia, Saturday.  
**No. 8 Auburn (2-0) beat Kent State 55-16.**  
 Next: at No. 16 Texas A&M, Saturday.  
**No. 9 Florida (2-0) at Kentucky.**  
 Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.  
**No. 10 Michigan (2-0) did not play.**  
 Next: at No. 14 Wisconsin, Saturday.  
**No. 11 Utah (3-0) beat Idaho State 31-0.**  
 Next: at No. 24 Southern Cal, Friday.  
**No. 12 Texas (1-1) at Rice.**  
 Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.  
**No. 13 Penn State (3-0) beat Pittsburgh 17-10.**  
 Next: at No. 21 Maryland, Friday, Sept. 27.  
**No. 14 Wisconsin (2-0) did not play.**  
 Next: vs. No. 10 Michigan, Saturday.  
**No. 15 Oregon (1-1) vs. Montana.**  
 Next: at Stanford, Saturday.  
**No. 16 Texas A&M (1-1) beat Lamar 62-3.**  
 Next: vs. No. 8 Auburn, Saturday.  
**No. 17 UCF (3-0) beat Stanford 45-27.**  
 Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.  
**No. 18 Michigan State (2-0) lost to Arizona State 10-7.**  
 Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.  
**No. 19 Iowa (2-0) beat Iowa State 18-17.**  
 Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Saturday, Sept. 28.  
**No. 20 Washington State (3-0) beat Houston 31-24, Friday.**  
 Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.  
**No. 21 Maryland (2-1) lost to Temple 20-17.**  
 Next: vs. No. 13 Penn State, Friday, Sept. 27.  
**No. 22 Boise State (2-0) vs. Portland State.**  
 Next: vs. Air Force, Friday.  
**No. 23 Washington (1-1) beat Hawaii 52-20.**  
 Next: at BYU, Saturday.  
**No. 24 Southern Cal (2-0) lost to BYU 30-27.**  
 Next: vs. No. 11 Utah, Friday.  
**No. 25 Virginia (2-0) vs. Florida State.**  
 Next: vs. Old Dominion, Saturday.

## SCORES

**EAST**  
 Alfred 15, George Fox 14  
 American Intl. 28, Bentley 23  
 Amherst 27, Bates 13  
 Assumption 54, St. Anselm 23  
 Bloomsburg 24, Edinboro 21  
 Brockport 14, Framingham St. 0  
 Franklin Pierce 29, Curry 27  
 Frostburg St. 52, Concord 14  
 Georgetown 69, Catholic 0  
 Hamilton 37, Bowdoin 24  
 Indiana (Pa.) 54, Millersville 0  
 Marist 26, Stetson 23  
 Mass.-Dartmouth 48, Husson 11  
 Montclair St. 28, Salve Regina 11  
 Penn St. 17, Pittsburgh 10  
 Salisbury 24, Wis.-Oshkosh 19  
 Springfield 21, Kean 14  
 St. John Fisher 35, Bridgewater (Mass.) 28  
 Temple 20, Maryland 17  
 Union (NY) 54, Anna Maria 7  
 W. Virginia 44, NC St. 27  
 Wilkes 30, Lebanon Vall. 24

## SOUTH

Georgia 55, Arkansas St. 0  
 Kansas St. 31, Mississippi St. 24  
 Shenandoah 35, NC Wesleyan 19  
 Tennessee 45, Chattanooga 0  
 The Citadel 27, Georgia Tech 24  
 Virginia Tech 24, Furman 17

## MIDWEST

Cincinnati 35, Miami (Ohio) 13  
 Culver-Stockton 40, Missouri Vall. 28  
 E. Michigan 34, Illinois 31  
 FAU 41, Ball St. 31  
 Grand View 28, Cent. Methodist 7  
 Lawrence 34, Wis. Lutheran 14  
 Mid-Am Nazarene 27, William Penn 16  
 Ohio St. 51, Indiana 10  
 Siena Heights 6, Robert Morris-Chicago 0  
 Wis.-Whitewater 20, Concordia (Moore) 10  
 Youngstown St. 34, Duquesne 14

## FAR WEST

Air Force 30, Colorado 23

## SOUTHWEST

Lane 29, Texas College 0

## NHL PRESEASON

**SUNDAY'S GAME** SS-split squad  
 Arizona at Vegas, 5 p.m.  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Florida at Nashville  
 (SS doubleheader), 3:30 and 7 p.m.  
 Boston at New Jersey (SS), 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey (SS) at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
 Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 NY Islanders at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh,  
 at University Park, Pa. 6 p.m.  
 (Pegula Ice Arena,  
 Penn State University), 6 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
 Vancouver (SS) at Calgary (SS),  
 Vancouver (SS) vs. Calgary (SS),  
 at Victoria, B.C.,  
 (Save on Foods Memorial Centre), 9 p.m.

## WNBA PLAYOFFS

**SUNDAY, RD. 2 (single elimination)**  
 #6 Seattle at #3 Los Angeles, 2 p.m.  
 #5 Chicago at #4 Las Vegas, 4 p.m.

## SOCCER

MLS					
<b>EASTERN</b>	W	L	T	PT	GF GA
x-N.Y. City FC	16	5	9	57	56 37
x-Philadelphia	15	8	7	52	55 43
Atlanta	15	11	3	48	48 36
Toronto FC	11	10	9	42	50 47
D.C. United	11	10	9	42	39 38
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	12	5	41	47 44
New England	10	10	10	40	45 52
Montreal	11	16	4	37	42 57
Chicago	9	12	10	37	48 43
Orlando City	9	13	9	36	40 44
Columbus	9	15	7	34	36 45
Cincinnati	6	21	3	21	30 72
<b>WESTERN</b>	W	L	T	PT	GF GA
x-Los Angeles FC	19	4	7	64	77 33
Real Salt Lake	14	11	4	46	41 35
Seattle	13	9	7	46	46 45
Minnesota	13	10	6	45	46 39
San Jose	13	12	5	44	49 46
Portland	12	11	4	43	45 41
FC Dallas	12	11	7	43	47 42
LA Galaxy	13	13	3	42	42 47
Sporting KC	10	12	7	37	42 47
Colorado	10	14	6	36	49 55
Houston	10	15	4	34	40 49
Vancouver	6	15	9	27	30 53

**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**  
 D.C. United at Portland, 2:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Toronto FC, 4 p.m.  
 Real Salt Lake at Minnesota, 4:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Red Bulls at Seattle, 5 p.m.  
 Sporting KC at LA Galaxy, 9 p.m.

**WNBL**

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF GA
North Carolina	12	4	4	40	46 19
Portland	10	5	6	36	39 29
Chicago	11	8	2	35	33 26
Utah FC	9	7	4	31	21 17
Reign FC	8	5	7	31	21 23
Washington	7	7	5	26	24 21
Houston	7	9	4	25	20 32
Sky Blue FC	4	12	4	16	16 27
Orlando	4	15	2	14	21 47

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 North Carolina 6, Orlando 1  
 Reign FC 2, Washington 2

**SUNDAY'S MATCH**  
 Chicago at Sky Blue FC, 4 p.m.

## ODDS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY**

LA Dodgers	-130	at New York	+120
Atlanta	-108	at Washington	-102
at St. Louis	-131	Milwaukee	+121
at Chicago	-200	Pittsburgh	+180
at Colorado	-108	San Diego	-102
at San Fran.	-172	Miami	+160
at Arizona	-139	Cincinnati	+129

**AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY**

at Toronto	Off	New York	Off
Baltimore	-130	at Detroit	+120
at Cleveland	-136	Minnesota	+126
Houston	-220	at Kan. City	+200
at Texas	Off	Oakland	Off
Tampa Bay	-155	at LA Angels	+145
at Seattle	-126	Chicago	+116

**INTERLEAGUE SUNDAY**

at Phila.	-107	Boston	-103
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**NFL WEEK 2 SP OU SUNDAY**

at Tennessee	3½	4¾	Indianapolis
LA Chargers	1½	47	at Detroit
Buffalo	2	44½	at NY Giants
at Baltimore	13	46½	Arizona
New England	19	48½	at Miami
Dallas	5½	46½	at Washington
at Houston	8½	43	Jacksonville
at Pittsburgh	3½	47½	Seattle
at Cincinnati	1	46	San Fran.
at Green Bay	2½	43	Minnesota
Kansas City	7½	53½	at Oakland
at LA Rams	2	52	New Orleans
Chicago	2½	40	at Denver
Philadelphia	2	52½	at Atlanta

**SP OU MONDAY**

Cleveland	6½	44	at NY Jets
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*pregame.com*

## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP SOUTH POINT 400 LINEUP**

After Saturday qualifying  
 At Las Vegas Motor Speedway  
 Las Vegas, Nev.  
 Lap length: 1.50 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	178.926
2.	41	Daniel Suarez	F	178.873
3.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	178.772
4.	10	Aric Almirola	F	178.501
5.	1	Kurt Busch	C	178.112
6.	8	Daniel Hemric	C	177.830
7.	3	Austin Dillon	C	177.317
8.	9	Chase Elliott	C	177.264
9.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	177.119
10.	34	Michael McDowell	F	177.107
11.	38	David Ragan	F	176.893
12.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	176.869
13.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	176.823
14.	24	William Byron	C	176.661
15.	42	Kyle Larson	C	176.528
16.	47	Ryan Preece	C	176.384
17.	6	Ryan Newman	F	176.367
18.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	176.361
19.	88	Alex Bowman	C	176.355
20.	18	Kyle Busch	T	176.280
21.	21	Paul Menard	F	176.056
22.	22	Joey Logano	F	176.045
23.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	175.861
24.	19	Martin Truex Jr	T	175.776
25.	95	Matt DiBenedetto	T	175.747
26.	20	Erik Jones	T	175.667
27.	13	Ty Dillon	C	175.655
28.	37	Chris Buescher	C	175.473
29.	36	Matt Tiff	F	175.279
30.	00	Landon Cassill	C	175.103
31.	43	Bubba Wallace	C	174.797
32.	15	Ross Chastain	C	174.402
33.	32	Corey Lajole	F	173.740
34.	52	Garrett Smithley	F	171.914
35.	51	BJ McLeod	C	171.803
36.	53	JJ Yeley	C	171.222
37.	77	Reed Sorenson	C	170.068
38.	27	Joe Nemechek	C	168.382
39.	66	Joey Gase	T	168.298

## TENNIS

**WTA JIANGXI OPEN**  
**SF at Nanchang International Tennis Center; Nanchang, China; hard-outdoor**  
**Singles**  
 #4 Elena Rybakina d.  
 Peng Shuai, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.  
 #5 Rebecca Peterson d.  
 Nina Stojanovic, 6-3, 6-1.  
**Doubles**  
 #2 Peng Shuai and Zhang Shuai d.  
 Jiang Xinyu and Tang Qianhui, 6-1, 6-2.

**WTA HANA-CUPID JAPAN WOMEN'S OPEN**  
**SF at Hiroshima Regional Park Tennis Court; Hiroshima, Japan; hard-outdoor**  
**Misaki Doi d.**  
 #2 Veronika Kudermetova, 6-4, 6-3.  
 Nao Hibino d.  
 Mihaela Buzarnescu, 6-0, 6-3.

**WTA ICBC CREDIT CARD ZHENGZHOU OPEN**  
**SF at Central Plains Tennis Center; Zhengzhou, China; hard-outdoor**  
**Singles**  
 #1 Karolina Pliskova d.  
 Ajla Tomljanovic, 6-3, 6-2.  
 #7 Petra Martic d.  
 Kristina Mladenovic, 6-0, 6-3.  
**Doubles**  
 #1 Nicole Melichar and Kveta Peschke d.  
 Desirae Krawczyk and Ellen Perez, 6-4, 4-6, 12-10.

## GOLF

**SOLHEIM CUP**  
**At Gleneagles Resort (PGA Centenary); Gleneagles, Scotland; Yardage: 6,434; Par: 72**  
**EUROPE 8, United States 8**  
**Saturday Foursomes**  
**United States 2, Europe 2**  
 Morgan Pressel and Marina Alex, U.S., d. Anne Van Dam and Anna Nordqvist, Europe, 2 and 1.  
 Georgia Hall and Celine Boutier, Europe, d. Lizette Salas and Ally McDonald, U.S., 3 and 2.  
 Charley Hull and Azahara Munoz, Europe, d. Megan Khang and Danielle Kang, U.S., 4 and 3.  
 Jessica Korda and Nelly Korda, U.S., d. Carlota Ciganda and Bronte Law, Europe, 6 and 5.  
**Foursomes**  
**United States 2½, Europe 1½**  
 Brittany Altomare and Annie Park, U.S., d. Suzann Pettersen and Anne Van Dam, Europe, 1 up.  
 Lexi Thompson and Marina Alex, U.S., halved with Jodi Ewart Shadoff and Carloline Masson, Europe.  
 Georgia Hall and Celine Boutier, Europe, d. Ally McDonald and Angel Yin, U.S., 2 up.  
 Lizette Salas and Danielle Kang, U.S., d. Carlota Ciganda and Azahara Munoz, Europe, 2 and 1.

**PGA THE GREENBRIER**  
**3rd of 4 rds at The Old White TPC White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. Yardage: 7,292; Par 70 (34-36)**  
**195 (-15)**  
 Joaquin Niemann 65-62-68  
**197 (-13)**  
 Richy Werenski 67-65-65  
 Nate Lashley 68-64-65  
 Robby Shelton 62-65-70  
**198 (-12)**  
 Adam Long 66-62-70  
 Scottie Scheffler 65-62-71  
**199 (-11)**  
 Joseph Bramlett 67-67-65  
 Harris English 66-65-68  
**200 (-10)**  
 Patrick Rodgers 68-66-66  
 Tom Hoge 68-65-67  
 Sungjae Im 66-67-67  
**201 (-9)**  
 Sebastian Munoz 69-66-66  
 Mark Anderson 68-66-67  
 Mark Hubbard 64-70-67  
 Brian Harman 65-66-70

**THE ALLY CHALLENGE**  
**2nd of 3 rds at Warwick Hill Golf & CC Grand Blanc, Mich. Yardage: 7,085; Par: 72**  
**132 (-12)**  
 Jerry Kelly 67-65  
**133 (-11)**  
 Woody Austin 68-65  
 Scott McCarron 66-67  
**135 (-9)**  
 Bernhard Langer 68-67  
 Jerry Smith 67-68  
 Tom Gillis 66-69  
**136 (-8)**  
 David Toms 70-66  
 Kenny Perry 70-66



Sean Gardner/Getty-AFP  
 Martin Truex Jr. is looking to win his second title in three years.

## NASCAR

# Gibbs' drivers rate as favorites

Kyle Busch, Hamlin, Truex, Jones lead dominant force

By Jenna Fryer  
 Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS —** Joe Gibbs has a powerhouse lineup leading the NASCAR playoffs, with four drivers laser-focused on winning the overall title. If there is a favorite in this 10-race tournament, it would be one of Gibbs' guys.

Only the championship isn't decided on regular-season strength, and is instead a calculated series of three-race segments in which a driver need only advance. The goal is to qualify for one of the four slots in the Nov. 17 finale, where the winner at Homestead-Miami Speedway will claim the Cup.

Joey Logano was the dark horse spoiler a year ago, when he snatched away the title Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick and Martin Truex Jr. had set their sights on as the strongest drivers of the regular season. The so-called "Big 3" walked away empty-handed, shocked that a season's worth of work meant nothing in the final run of the year.

The domination this year has been at Joe Gibbs Racing, which combined for 13 wins in 26 races. Busch is the regular-season champion, Denny

Hamlin the Daytona 500 winner and Truex is trying to win a second title in three years. Erik Jones, meanwhile, is fresh off a Southern 500 victory and a contract extension with Toyota's flagship organization.

All four expect to be racing for the title at Homestead, and the organization will undoubtedly have fallen short if it doesn't advance at least two drivers to the final four.

"If you don't win a championship, it's disappointing," Busch said. "I've been to the Homestead race four years in a row and I've only won it once. I don't know if that is a little LeBron James-esque (three NBA titles in eight chances), but it feels like I can get there and just can't seal the deal."

The playoffs begin Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway with a 16-driver field that is cut by four after every third race. The JGR group has some early breathing room based on bonus points earned in the regular season. For example, Busch opens the playoffs with a 45-point lead over Clint Bowyer and Ryan Newman, the lowest-seeded drivers in the field.

The strongest challenger to Gibbs is likely Kevin Harvick, who was fast all season but couldn't get to victory lane until late July. Harvick has since won three of the last seven races, including a Brickyard 400 victory last Sunday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

## FIRE 4, FC DALLAS 0

# Sapong's 2 goals help beat Dallas

Staff report

C.J. Sapong's two goals led the Fire to a 4-0 rout of FC Dallas on Saturday afternoon at SeatGeek Stadium.

All four Fire goals came before halftime. Sapong started the scoring at 7 minutes when he intercepted a backward pass meant for Dallas goalkeeper Jesse Gonzalez, dribbled around him and put the ball into the open net.

Przemyslaw Frankowski scored 9 minutes later on Brandt Bronico's pass that bounced through the porous Dallas defense. Sapong made it 3-0 on a header from Nicolas Gaitan's corner kick at 29 minutes.

Nemanja Nikolic's 12th goal of the season came in front of the net at 39 minutes on a pass from Frankowski.

Kenneth Kronholm made four saves in a shutout for the Fire (9-12-10).

## IN BRIEF

**Golf:** Joaquin Niemann shot a 2-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead in the A Military Tribute at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. Trying to become the first player from Chile to win on the PGA Tour, the 20-year-old Niemann was 15 under with a round left in the season-opening event at the Old White TPC. Nate Lashley, Richy Werenski and Robby Shelton were tied for second. ... Jerry Kelly birdied the first five holes on the back nine and finished with a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the PGA Tour Champions' Ally Challenge in Grand Blanc, Mich. Kelly had a 12-under 132 total at rain-softened Warwick Hills. Charles Schwab Cup points leader Scott McCarron was tied for second with Woody Austin. ... Sergio Garcia and Callum Shinkwin shot 6-under 66s and shared the lead at 15 under after the third round of the KLM Open on the outskirts of Amsterdam.

**NBA:** Michael Jordan has agreed to sell a large piece of the Hornets to two New York-based investors, a sale expected to close in the next few weeks that was first reported by the

## SOLHEIM CUP

# Europe, U.S. all knotted up

Neither team can pull away in rough weather

By Steve Douglas  
 Associated Press

Sept. 5 GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN	Sept. 23 @WAS 7:15 ESPN	Sept. 29 MIN 3:25 CBS-2	Oct. 6 OAK Noon FOX-32 London	Oct. 13 OPEN DATE	Oct. 20 NO 3:25 FOX-32	Oct. 27 LAC Noon FOX-32	Nov. 3 @PHI Noon FOX-32	Nov. 10 DET Noon CBS-2	Nov. 17 @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	Nov. 24 NYG Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	Dec. 5 DAL 7:20 FOX-32	Dec. 15 @GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 22 KC 7:20 NBC-5	Dec. 29 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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# Bears at Broncos

3:25 P.M. SUNDAY AT EMPOWER FIELD | FOX-32 | BEARS BY 2½ (O/U 40½)



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears strong safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix forces the Packers' Aaron Rodgers to fumble last week, but the Packers recovered.

## BIG STORYLINE

# Time to get some takeaways

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears defense is fully aware of its Week 1 takeaway total. After leading the NFL in that category last season with 36, the Bears enter Week 2 as one of 12 teams that didn't force a turnover in the opener.

Don't think they don't know. On a big screen in the defensive meeting room this week, that zero total was on display.

The players' goal is to turn that big screen into a pinball machine.

Holding Aaron Rodgers to 10 points is impressive. (For what it's worth, only once in 11 seasons had the Bears defense done so.) But the Bears, who had five sacks and forced five three-and-outs in 12 possessions, filed their Week 1 effort in the "not good enough" category.

Said outside linebackers coach Ted Monachino: "You can look at it down in and down out and think that, OK, we played winning football. But we didn't. With as many opportunities as we had to get our hands on the ball and not being able to capitalize on those, we're all in a place right now where we don't want to be. We're angry about it. We're disappointed by it. And we're committed to moving forward."

So the Bears head to Denver intent on showing they can turn the turnover faucet back on.

"We'll get it rolling," linebacker Danny Trevathan said. "They come in bunches. When those plays do come, you have to go ahead and make them."

Even without a takeaway, the defense showed impressive signs in Week 1.

"I was impressed with the way we attacked," Trevathan said. "That's a tough opponent. Some of our leaders, we talked about making a few more plays, maybe getting the ball back in the offense's hands and making (those plays) ourselves. That's a whole attitude."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Roquan Smith dropped a potential interception against the Packers.

Over the last six months or so, there has been a discussion across Chicago about whether the Bears' good fortune in the takeaway department could continue at the level of last season. Fears of a regression in the category have been prevalent. After all, the Bears' 27 interceptions last season marked the team's highest total since 2009. And, sure, 36 turnovers might be a big ask.

But with this defense, with an aggressive mindset and nasty playmakers on all three levels, it should not be a stretch for the Bears to come close to that number. In Lovie Smith's nine seasons as coach, the

Bears had at least 30 takeaways five times and averaged 31.1 in that span.

Over the previous 10 seasons, 61 defenses cleared that 30-takeaway bar.

The 1985 Bears defense, the gold standard of the sport, had 54 takeaways.

The bottom line is the Bears have more than enough firepower to force turnovers regularly. Last season's total was what it was because the Bears have great players who consistently made big plays. It was not a byproduct of unmatchable luck.

Now we'll see what the defense can offer up in Week 2.

## THREE KEYS

# Run, run, then run some more

BY DAN WIEDERER

The quickest way for the Bears to quell Chicago's rising angst is by winning a game that's there for the taking. The Bears visit the Broncos as slight road favorites.

**1. Feed David Montgomery. Then feed him again.** With all the justifiable praise that was showered on the rookie running back this spring and summer, Bears fans expected Montgomery to get more than seven touches in his NFL debut. Instead, he had six carries for 18 yards plus a 27-yard catch. The lack of a run-pass balance in the Bears offense was staggering and left coach Matt Nagy vowing to be better himself. "You've got to be able to get that run game established so it opens up other things," Nagy said. He realizes the Bears have a game-changing back in Montgomery, who needs consistent opportunities to be at his best. Now it's time to follow that realization with action. Said Nagy: "It's just like a shooter in basketball: They want to shoot the ball and get in rhythm, and if they're cold early on get some free throws. It's the same thing. I've got to keep that in mind with these guys and keep them going."

**2. R-E-L-A-X.** With royalties already sent to Aaron Rodgers for borrowing his 2014 catchphrase, this is the directive for the Bears offense in Week 2. Deep breath in. Slow exhale. Repeat. The Bears can't erase last week's abysmal performance in a 10-3 loss to the Packers, but they can claim their first victory by remaining calm and patient on offense in a winnable road game. That starts with Nagy making better in-game decisions and sharper play calls. It continues with Trubisky loosening up a bit and not becoming unnerved after every unproductive possession. It requires an offensive line that position coach Harry Hiestand acknowledged was pressing in the opener to remain microfocused on fundamentals and technique on every snap. Anyone who plays golf understands that the worst thing you can do after making a triple bogey is stand up on the next tee, swing as hard as you can and try to drive the green. That's when things go haywire. So again, deep breaths in. Slow exhale. The Bears don't need to be special on offense to get to 1-1. They simply need to be in rhythm. They need to take care of the ball. They could use an early touchdown to ease everyone's tension.

**3. Taking a strength test.** The Bears' best player is Khalil Mack, and one of their biggest defensive contributors in the opener was Leonard Floyd. Now, with a chance to warn the league that they have two premier pass rushers, the Bears face a Broncos offense that's doing the "Next man up" shuffle at right tackle. Starter Ja'Wuan James will be out for several weeks after spraining his knee in Monday night's loss to the Raiders. That moves Elijah Wilkinson into a starting role and gives him the task of trying to help slow a relentless Bears pass rush. If the Bears can beat Wilkinson for a handful of big plays, it will be beneficial. If Wilkinson needs extra help on the right side, it should allow the defense to successfully attack elsewhere.

## PREDICTIONS

# Let's try this again: Bears, Bears, Bears, Bears

**BRAD BIGGS (0-1)**  
The Raiders provided a blueprint for countering Broncos pass rushers Von Miller and Bradley Chubb by having Derek Carr get the ball out quickly, throwing deep behind max protection and running directly at Miller. The Bears will certainly be more committed to the ground game than they were against the Packers. And the defense should be able to fluster immobile quarterback Joe Flacco, who won't be able to wriggle out of pressure like Aaron Rodgers did last week.

**RICH CAMPBELL (0-1)**  
We'll see significant improvement by the Bears offense. The problem, though, is that just when Matt Nagy needs to prove himself, he faces Broncos coach Vic Fangio, who knows the Bears offense and how to attack Mitch Trubisky. The Bears defense will help with a takeaway (or three) against Flacco. The Bears have the superior roster and should win. But stock your doomsday bunkers with extra water jugs and canned goods just in case. A loss wouldn't be surprising, but it would be devastating.

**COLLEEN KANE (0-1)**  
Nagy and Trubisky are coming off one of the worst games of their tenure together, and now they have to take on a Fangio-led defense? Would Chicago be able to handle 0-2? But here's the thing: The Bears defense held Rodgers and the Packers to 10 points and didn't even force a turnover. Flacco and an uninspiring Broncos offense present an opportunity to get the takeaway machine running again. That could help the Bears build much-needed momentum toward their first win of the season.

**DAN WIEDERER (0-1)**  
There will be landmines all over the place for the Bears on Empower Field at Mile High. The altitude. The heat. A defensive strategist who can put a scuffling quarterback in major distress. This isn't a walk-in-the-park matchup by any means. But the bottom line is that, from top to bottom, the Bears are the better team. Don't be surprised if this has similarities to the Bills game from last November. The takeaways come in bunches. The defense gets in the end zone. The offense stays out of its own way.

**20-6**  
Bears

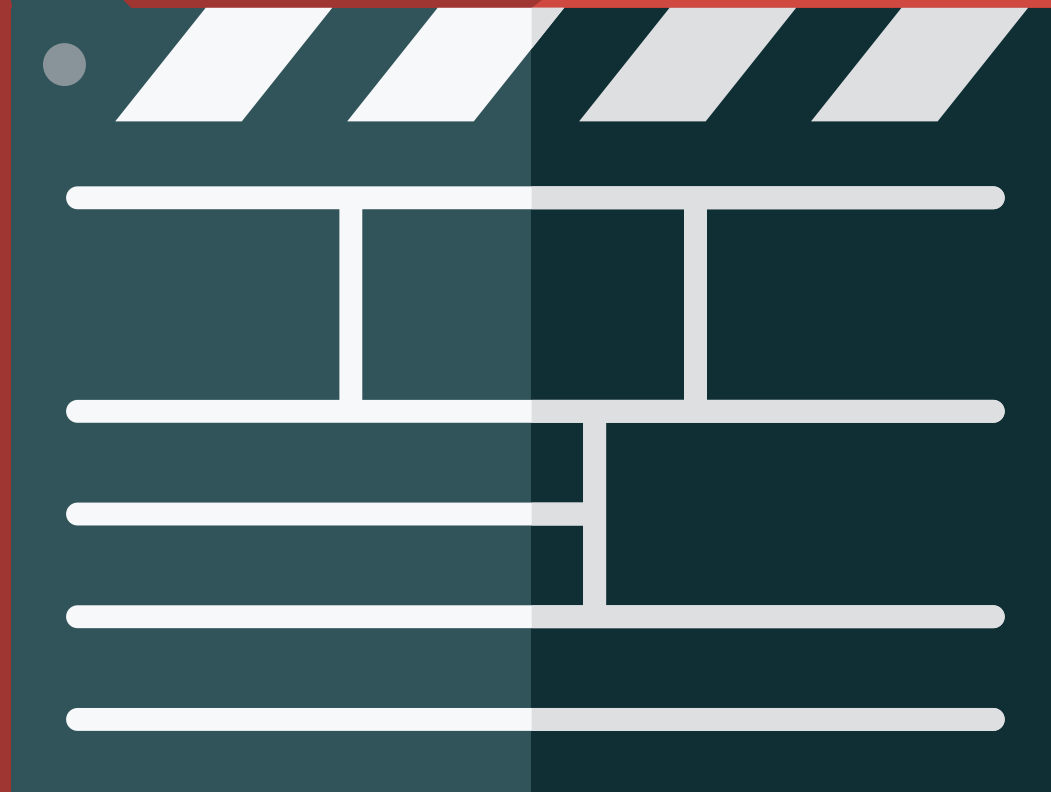
**17-13**  
Bears

**20-10**  
Bears

**27-16**  
Bears

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 Sunday

FALL ARTS  
 GUIDE 2019  
**... AND  
 ACTION!**



**A**s the fall arts season picks up speed, our third and final special Sunday A+E section turns its focus to screens — your guide to the top upcoming television, movies, local cinema and art house films. Plus a visit to New York for what's coming on Broadway.

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**THIS SUNDAY**

**MOVIES:** The Tribune's Michael Phillips picks the top-10 movies of the fall (**Page 2**). Talking to composer Michael Abels, coming to Chicago to conduct his score written for the Jordan Peele movie "Get Out" during a screening at the Auditorium Theatre (**Page 4**). And the latest on the big Hollywood sequels (**Page 6**).

**TELEVISION:** Your fall TV season — the top titles on broadcast, cable and streaming (**Page 5**).

**LOCAL CINEMA:** What to see this fall at Chicago film festivals and art house theaters (**Page 3**).

**BROADWAY:** What to know about what's opening on the Great White Way (**Page 4**).

TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION/GETTY

# On the strike and the future of CSO

Conductor Riccardo Muti: 'What the world knows about the Chicago Symphony is still maybe ... taken for granted'



**HOWARD REICH**  
 Tribune arts critic

Nearly five months ago, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra settled the longest strike in its history, a battle over pensions and salary covered by news organizations around the world.

Everyone wondered what Riccardo Muti, the orchestra's renowned music director, would do. For the strike's first week coincided with the start of his March residency, when tickets are in far greater demand than when anyone else takes the podium.

On the second full day of the

strike, the maestro made international headlines by appearing with the musicians at their news conference in front of Orchestra Hall.

"Some people, they want to read my position with the musicians as against the board," the conductor told a swarm of TV, radio and print journalists as the CSO musicians stood alongside him.

"This is not true. I would just like them to listen more carefully to the musicians, who represent one of the great orchestras of the world."

The hugs, kisses and handshakes that the musicians lavished upon their music director summed up their response to his appearance.

So it stands to reason that as Muti prepares to launch his 10th

Turn to **Reich, Page 10**



CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE 2017  
 Conductor Riccardo Muti and Concertmaster Robert Chen take bows before leading the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Brahms' Symphony No. 1 at Symphony Center.

# FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN MOVIES

# Forget 'Joker.' There's better options

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Look at the poster of "Gemini Man," and there's the future of movies, coming to kill you.

In director Ang Lee's thriller, a hotshot assassin must elude the only pursuer sharp enough to succeed in his mission: a younger clone of himself. Will Smith plays the older man.

As for who plays the younger version ... the digital effects do, that's "who." Going beyond the now-fashionable digital de-aging process we've seen on screens a lot lately, and will see throughout all 3.5 hours of Martin Scorsese's "The Irishman," the wrinkle-free version of Smith is an entirely digital creation, rather than footage of the star digitally de-aged, the way Samuel L. Jackson was in "Captain Marvel."

Is this the future of movies? Or simply a movie set in the future, made by a technologically curious and adventurous filmmaker? We'll see.

And we'll see nine more this fall, for starters. Three of the following 10 are Netflix properties; they'll all get a modest three- or four-week theatrical run prior to their streaming dates. Last year, "Roma" (a Netflix acquisition, though not a Netflix-originated effort) played a limited theatrical run prior to streaming. With that film, there was zero question about which format, which experience, worked better for the filmmaker's creation.

Seeing "Roma" big, as did thousands of Chicagoans could and did when the Music Box Theatre showed it in the 70 millimeter format, got people talking. Most of what I heard from those who gave "Roma" a shot at home, on Netflix, was a variation on the theme of irritation and vaguely defined rage at being hoodwinked into seeing it at all.

Will "The Irishman," which makes its world premiere late September at the New York Film Festival, be strong enough to draw a sizable audience for its limited theatrical engagements prior to Netflix queues the world over? Noah Baumbach's terrific "Marriage Story" is a smaller-scale drama, and won't suffer greatly on home screens via Netflix — but you'll risk watching one of the year's very best in a semi-distracted, any-more-lasagna-in-the-fridge way, instead of the why-do-I-have-to-turn-off-my-damn-cellphone way of the dinosaurs, i.e., as part of the traditional theatrical experience.

On we go. I've seen three of these; the rest, I'm just like you, hoping they're all



Director Ang Lee's "Gemini Man" stars Will Smith, Mary Elizabeth Winstead and Clive Owen. The thriller comes out Oct. 11.



Joe Pesci, left, and Robert De Niro in a scene from Martin Scorsese's "The Irishman," which will be released in theaters shortly before streaming on Netflix.

lovely and amazing. Dates subject to change.

**"Judy,"** Sept. 27. Renee Zellweger is Judy Garland, near the end of her stormy, stormy life, in this intimate biopic based on a stage play.

**"Dolemite is My Name,"** Oct. 4 in theaters, Oct. 25 on Netflix. Eddie Murphy returns to the screen (first time since the little-seen "Mr. Church" three years ago), in the antic true story of how comic and proto-rap artist Rudy Ray Moore became a hero of the blaxploitation era.

**"Pain & Glory,"** Oct. 11. Pedro Almodovar's most satisfying film in years provides a fine showcase for Antonio Banderas as an aging filmmaker reviewing his life's story.

**"Gemini Man,"** Oct. 11. If you're a hitman, and another hitman has been assigned to kill you, it may as well be your younger, less easily winded clone.

**"Parasite,"** Oct. 11. The big winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival (where "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood" came up with zippo), the masterly South Korean auteur Bong Joon-ho delivers a blackly comic tale of socioeconomic revenge.

**"Waves,"** Nov. 1. This Florida project deals with an African American family rocked by tragedy and, through waves of grief and recovery, something like forgiveness. Compelling, beautifully acted, and in the wake of "Krisha" and "It Comes at Night," director Trey Edward Shults has now made three fascinating films in a row.

**"Harriet,"** Nov. 1. There's an HBO series coming ("The Underground Railroad"), but in the meantime: director Kasi Lemmon tells the Harriet Tubman story, with the sterling Cynthia Erivo leading the cast.

**"The Irishman,"** Nov. 1 in theaters, Nov. 27 on Netflix. Martin Scorsese; Robert De Niro; Al Pacino; Joe Pesci; Harvey Keitel; the mob; a budget somewhere in the \$170-\$200 million range.

**"Marriage Story,"** Nov. 6 in theater, Dec. 6 on Netflix. After relaxing with some enjoyable if minor recent diversions, writer-director Noah Baumbach digs deeper and comes up with a seriocomic triumph starring Scarlett Johansson and Adam Driver as two halves of a dissolving marriage.

**"Ford v Ferrari,"** Nov. 15. Men, and machines: James Mangold ("Walk the Line") directs Christian Bale (as racing legend Ken Miles) and Matt Damon (as automotive designer and Le Mans champion Carroll Shelby) in a tale of marketing and hair-pin turns. As Mangold said at the film's Toronto film festival premiere: The studio "took a big risk with an expensive film where there is no best-selling book, and there is no superhero."

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### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

**G**-Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences  
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 some material may not be suitable for children  
**PG-13** Parents Strongly Cautioned  
 Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13  
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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP INDIE MOVIES AND FILM FESTIVALS

## Take in an art house film, meet the actors

BY NINA METZ

For a look at what's on offer beyond the multiplex this fall, you'll want to check out the lineup of indies, documentaries and specialty screenings booked at Chicago's art house cinemas. In some cases, screenings also include in-person appearances from filmmakers and actors.

Here are some highlights on the calendar:

**"Drive-In"** (Wednesday at The Auditorium at Northeastern Illinois University inside of Building E; [www.chicagofilm.society.org](http://www.chicagofilm.society.org)): The programmers with the Chicago Film Society have wonderfully eclectic taste and a talent for unearthing obscurities, including this low-budget 1976 "little-seen rowdy ode to movies, moviegoers and small town Texas weirdos" about shenanigans at a drive-in movie theater during a screening of a fictitious movie called "Disaster '76." (Director Rod Amateau would later go on to write, produce and direct 1987's notorious stinker "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie.") The Chicago Film Society's fall schedule also includes the 1977 French drama from Robert Bresson, **"The Devil, Probably"** (Sept. 25); the 1988 apocalyptic thriller **"Miracle Mile"** starring Anthony Edwards and Mare Winningham (Sept. 30); and the 1960 biopic **"Hell to Eternity"** about a Latino Marine who was raised in the 1930s by a Japanese American foster family and then later served in World War II (Oct. 2).

**"The Shiny Shrimps"** (Thursday at the Music Box Theatre; [www.reelingfilm.festival.org](http://www.reelingfilm.festival.org)): The opening night film at this year's **Reeling (the Chicago LGBTQ+ International Film Festival)** is a French comedy about a former Olympic athlete who becomes the coach for an amateur water polo team comprised of gay men and trans women. The fest lineup also includes a screening of the pilot episode of the upcoming **Showtime series "Work in Progress"** (starring Chicago improviser Abby McEnany, who co-created it with fellow local improviser Tim Mason; "The Matrix's" Lilly Wachowski is executive producer and co-writer as well). The closing night film on Sept. 29 is the documentary **"Scream Queen! My Nightmare on Elm Street,"** about the actor Mark Patton, who started in the first sequel "Freddy's Revenge."



WARNER BROS.

Keir Dullea in a scene from the 1968 film "2001: A Space Odyssey."



SONY

A scene from the low-budget 1976 comedy "Drive-In."

**"2001: A Space Odyssey"** with star **Keir Dullea** in attendance (Wednesday at the Pickwick Theatre in Park Ridge; [www.pickwicktheatre.com](http://www.pickwicktheatre.com)): A screening of Stanley Kubrick's 1968 classic of science fiction and artificial intelligence will be followed by a conversation with star Keir Dullea in person with Kubrick scholar Raymond Benson. For more information

about the meet-and-greet scheduled prior to the screening, go to [www.parkridge.classicfilm.com](http://www.parkridge.classicfilm.com).

**"House Music: The Real Story"** (Sept. 27 at the South Side Film Festival; [www.southsidefilmfest.org](http://www.southsidefilmfest.org)): The opening night screening at the South Side Film Festival is this documentary from DJ, music producer and Chicago native Jesse

Saunders, who takes a look at the genre he helped pioneer, starting with his 1984 track "On and On" and following the evolution of house music over the past 35 years. The fest also includes a shorts program featuring female filmmakers and another with films specifically about the South Side (both Oct. 5).

**"Misty Button"** (Sept. 27 at the Siskel Film Center; [www.moviehooley.org](http://www.moviehooley.org)): The fifth Irish American Movie Hooley kicks off with this dark comedy about two Irish emigres in the Bronx who pocket the money they're supposed to bet on a horse race. Director Seanie Sugrue will be at the screening, followed by an opening night reception at the Emerald Loop Bar and Grill.

**"The Attorney"** (Oct. 10 at the AMC River East 21; [www.asianpopupcinema.org](http://www.asianpopupcinema.org)): The latest incarnation of the Asian Pop-Up Cinema film fest began earlier this month and concludes Oct. 10 with a screening of "The Attorney," a thriller and courtroom drama about power and maneuvering. It stars Hong Kong actor Kenneth Tsang Kong, who will receive a lifetime achievement award given by the fest; he will take part in a Q&A after the screening.

**Music Box of Horrors** (Oct. 19 at the Music Box Theatre; [www.musicboxtheatre.com](http://www.musicboxtheatre.com)): The overnight movie marathon includes a tribute to two actors who recently passed: Rutger Hauer and Luke Perry, who star in 1992's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Also on tap: The 1928 silent film "The Man Who Laughs" directed by the German Expressionist filmmaker Paul Leni (with Live Score by the False Gods Trio), featuring a character who has a freakish grin that is a visual predecessor to that of Batman's the Joker.

**Jay and Silent Bob Reboot Roadshow with Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith** (Oct. 21 at the Music Box Theatre; [www.musicboxtheatre.com](http://www.musicboxtheatre.com)): Writer-director Kevin Smith and longtime pal and co-star Jason Mewes screen their music "Jay and Silent Bob Reboot," wherein they return to the stoner characters they first played in Smith's 1994 breakout film "Clerks."

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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

COMPOSER MICHAEL ABELS

## Composer's chilling 'Get Out' score highlights season

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The composer Michael Abels, creator of the fantastically eerie music for Jordan Peele's "Get Out," remembers three things in particular about growing up with adoptive grandparents on a farm outside Aberdeen, South Dakota.

One: Laying in his crib, being scared half out of his young mind, listening to Greig's "Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt."

Two: Passing out in the middle of a field, more than once. Abels later learned he had severe, undiagnosed allergies to, as he puts it, "animals and pollen and, essentially, the Midwest. It was bad. It took the doctors a while to figure out what was wrong." Not quite 7 years old, Abels relocated back to Phoenix to live with extended family members. The move, he says, was "life-changing. At that point in my life I needed pavement. And desert."

Here's the third thing he remembers, from age three: Getting an unofficial music tutorial from "The Sound of Music."

"It was the Rodgers and Hammerstein song 'Do Re Mi,'" Abels tells me. "It's the only composition lesson a young mind



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Composer Michael Abels conducts his score of "Get Out" Sept. 21 for a Chicago Sinfonietta performance.

needs. That was my first impression of film music. I loved puzzles, and organizing things, and music became this fascinating puzzle you could rearrange into any shape you wanted."

Abels may not be a Chicagoan (he's

based in LA), but his concert music won early, valiant support from the Chicago Sinfonietta founder Paul Freeman. The current musical director, Mei-Ann Chen, is a fan as well. Abels has champions all around the city. His works, among them the 1991 orchestral piece "Global Warming," have circulated widely.

On Sept. 21, as an unofficial, shivery prelude to autumn, the Auditorium Theatre hosts a screening of "Get Out," with composer Abels conducting a live performance of his debut film score. It's a co-presentation of the Chicago Sinfonietta and the Auditorium's American Music Series.

Perhaps you've seen "Get Out" sometime in the last two-and-a-half years. Why see it again, even if it's good?

The music, friend, the music. You'll really hear it this time. Abels' score is an insinuating amalgam of blues, African chromatics and old-Hollywood atmosphere compete with choral exhortations (sung in Swahili) to run for your life.

Just as the Chicago Sinfonietta relishes "genre-defying work," as Abels puts it, Abels' music defies easy categorization. "I have a style," said the composer, who turns 57 next month. "But it's not defined by a

single musical genre. I love being a leopard, changing his spots, and I've always felt film is a natural fit for me."

Abels' score for Peele's follow-up thriller, "Us," is no less inventive. The offers for more film work are plentiful. Better late than never: He couldn't catch a break in the years following his USC graduation, though he soon phased into a long-running position heading the music department of New Roads School in Santa Monica, California.

Now, he says, the success of the Peele projects and a big batch of orchestral commissions have afforded him the chance to focus on writing. "It's a spiritual calling," he tells me. "You have to be called. There's no guarantee. You just hope and pray other people respond to it."

"Get Out," with composer Michael Abels conducting the Chicago Sinfonietta, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Dr. Tickets start at \$29. For more information, go to [www.auditoriumtheatre.org/](http://www.auditoriumtheatre.org/)

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic. [mjphillips@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mjphillips@chicagotribune.com)

## TOP 10 ON BROADWAY

## Get tickets or get ready to duck

On Broadway this fall: 'Jagged Little Pill,' Tina Turner and the risky 'Slave Play'

BY CHRIS JONES

The new Broadway season is here and the busy fall offers a slew of varied offerings, from musical biography to political inquiry to freestyle rapping.

Here are 10 to watch closely.

**"Freestyle Love Supreme":** Heard of Lin-Manuel Miranda? Want to see him again on Broadway? Well, you might, if you go to "Freestyle Love Supreme," since Miranda is part of the rotating cast of performers in this hip-hop comedy show.

In essence, the unscripted show is like improv, except that the onstage riffs that flow from audience suggestions are all performed as freestyle rap performances — maybe a fragment, maybe a full-blown number. Since the material is different each night, the theory here is that it makes sense to vary the performers.

The downside of that from an audience perspective is that you don't know in advance who you are going to see. The upside is that by freeing star names from the eight-shows-a-week grind, it makes it possible to attract highly skilled and famed folk who just want the chance to play and showcase their chops in a simpatico environment — as forged by the "Hamilton" director Thomas Kail. Daveed Diggs, Wayne Brady and Christopher Jackson are also on the maybe list; night owls should note that some of the shows don't start till 10 p.m. Note to cellphone addicts: They're going to make you lock your phone away in a pouch! *In previews, opens Oct. 2 at the Booth Theatre, 222 W. 45th St., New York; www.freestylelovesupreme.com*

**"The Great Society":** An epic drama with 17 actors and more than 50 characters. "The Great Society" is the latest presidential opus from the Pulitzer Prize-winning scribe Robert Schenkkan, the writer of "All the Way," a play about the early life of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Under the direction of Bill Rauch, this sequel of sorts takes on the three most crucial years of Johnson's life, when he was the chief executive of a brief but tumultuous American era that encompassed the civil rights movement, the war in Vietnam and, just maybe, the growth of the most formidable and influential democracy in the world. Brian Cox, a veteran Broadway actor, stars as the man with whom the buck stops, Grantham Coleman plays Martin Luther King, Jr. and Marc Kudish plays Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. *In previews, opens Oct. 1 at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, Lincoln Center, 150 W. 65th St., New York; www.greatsocietybroadway.com*

**"The Inheritance":** The source is E.M. Forster's novel "Howards End," the story of a clash between shallow industrialists and a trio of sensual, free-thinking sisters. But the setting for this high-profile import from London is the gay community of New York City.

"The Inheritance" is a two-part, seven-hour epic, penned by the American writer Matthew Lopez and directed by Stephen Daldry ("Billy Elliot"). British critics (and the Olivier Awards) loved it, deeming the work one of the most important of our young century, and, of course comparisons with Tony Kushner's groundbreaking epic "Angels in America" were everywhere. As with that magnum opus, the community in this newer work lives with the legacy of AIDS, albeit in more ghostly form. But as with "Angels," the message of the piece is of survival: We must live in the present, it says, while honoring the sacrifices of those who came before. *In previews Sept. 27, opens Nov. 17 at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 W. 47th St., New York; www.theinheritanceplay.com*



EVGENIA ELISEVA PHOTO

The cast of "Jagged Little Pill" at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, Mass.

**"Jagged Little Pill":** Alanis Morissette's famously furious and fearless 1995 album was not only a milestone of feminist alt-rock, but unflinchingly personal in its content — the tracks express passion, fear, desire and raw rage. A quarter-century on, the screenwriter Diablo Cody ("Juno") turns "Jagged Little Pill" into a jukebox musical, creating a fictional Connecticut family with a clever facade but deep internal problems. The show, which tried out in Boston in 2018, includes the entire titular album, plus a bunch of other Morissette compositions, as arranged by Tom Kitt.

This is not "Mamma Mia!" — "Jagged Little Pill" deals with sexual assault, transracial adoption, gun control, drug and porn addiction and rape culture. The show is expected to argue that America has been through major trauma and remains in need of healing. *In previews Nov. 3, opens Dec. 5 at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 W. 44th St., New York; www.jaggedlittlepill.com*

**"Linda Vista":** Middle-aged white men aren't exactly having a moment, unless you mean trying to avoid errors in judgment leading to their own cancellation. But Tracy Letts, a member of that demographic, has bucked the trend and penned a sympathetic black comedy about a lovable loser (a former print journalist, no less) who has left Chicago for sunny Southern California. Even more hapless in the sun, this divorced prairie dude tries to woo women in bars without getting slapped in the face.

"Linda Vista" originated at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company, where the actors don't mess around, and it's directed on Broadway by Dexter Bullard. In its best moments, "Linda Vista," which is often very funny, is a fascinating portrait of a man sleeping as the world got woke but still maybe deserving of his chance at happiness before his mind and body finally fall apart. *In previews Sept. 19, opens Oct. 10 at Second Stage's Helen Hayes Theatre, 240 W. 44th St., New York; www.2st.com*

**"The Rose Tattoo":** Ah, Serafina Delle Rose, Tennessee Williams' grieving Italian widow! A seamstress in a small Mississippi town, Serafina suffers the loss of a louse of a husband, enjoys the ministrations of a hot new lover, and takes out much of her pain and confusion on her own teenage daughter, Rosa. The star of director Trip Cullman's production is the Academy Award-winning actress Marisa Tomei ("My Cousin Vinny" and "The Cosby Show"). This is a counterintuitive performance and likely

to be much discussed on Broadway this fall. *In previews Sept. 19, opens Oct. 15 at the American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., New York; www.roundabouttheatre.org*

**"Slave Play":** Many shows arriving on Broadway sell tickets by claiming to be edgy, risky or otherwise transformative for this free-market-driven collection of theaters and shows. But Jeremy O. Harris' black comedy is a whole other thing.

This incontrovertibly dangerous play, which riveted many of us when it debuted at New York Theatre Workshop last season, has provoked a singularly divisive response from those who have experienced its themes of sexual fantasies seen through a prism of racial subjugation. The playwright is himself an outspoken personality, a writer and walking fashion statement who is thoroughly disinclined to varnish anything with the veneer of acceptability. Most people have focused on the taboo sex on the stage, and the play's controversial exploration of what it appears to deem the sexual fantasies of some African-Americans.

But Harris has a much broader pallet than most realize. Written with brilliant self-protection, "Slave Play" is about American culture and a reminder that diversity, equity and inclusion cannot ignore the bedroom, where our primal selves are most exposed. *In previews, opens Oct. 6 at the Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St., New York; www.slaveplaybroadway.com*

**"The Sound Inside":** With all the noise on Broadway this fall, there is reason to worry that this small, two-character play by Adam Rapp will get squelched. But for those of us who caught David Cromer's production — and Mary-Louise Parker's astonishing performance — at the Williamstown Theatre Festival last summer, there is reason for everyone to shut up and listen. The play is all about a 53-year-old Yale University writing professor who finds herself facing cancer, and, like a lot of folk in their 50s, finds herself able to see the absurd shallowness of the undergraduates she has to teach but also the deathbed horror that surely lies ahead for herself.

So why not get close to a student, brimming with young life and filled with the annoyance factor of every overconfident millennial? This will be a rare Broadway foray for Rapp, a David Foster Wallace-like playwright, capable of inestimably dense and fierce writing, especially about our inevitable exit from this sorry world, and the first return there for the simpatico

Cromer after his hit production of "The Band's Visit." *In previews, opens Oct. 17 at Studio 54, 254 W. 54th St., New York; www.soundinsidebroadway.com*

**"Secret":** J.J. Abrams is the lead producer of this unusual Broadway attraction — a showcase for the British mentalist, illusionist, magician and self-confessed cheat Darren Brown, a household name across the pond but mostly unknown to American audiences. Excepting, that is, American magicians, since the 48-year-old Brown is perhaps the most highly regarded deceiver of his generation. You can expect your mind to be read, maybe, and definitely some weighty probing of how illusions always have been rooted in the human psychology, and our painful neediness and insecurity. Brown has always said that he possesses no supernatural powers whatsoever — he merely misdirects the mind and misleads the easily suggestible. *At Cort Theatre, 138 W. 48th St., New York; www.darrenbrownsecret.com*

**"Tina — The Tina Turner Musical":** The 79-year-old R&B star, born Anna Mae Bullock in Nutbush, Tenn., has been famous since the Ike & Tina Turner Revue recorded the million-selling "A Fool in Love" in 1960. By 1969, they were opening for the Rolling Stones before becoming megastars in their own right. But as all Tina Turner fans know, the marriage, which ended in 1978, involved her suffering abuse at the hands of a cocaine addict. And by the 1980s, she had reinvented herself as a self-empowered solo musical superstar and movie actress.

"Tina," the jukebox musical about her life and work penned by Katori Hall, Frank Ketelaar and Kees Prins, already has been seen in Hamburg and London. It will arrive on Broadway with the widely acclaimed London star Adrienne Warren essaying the title role, and the only part that really matters in this highly regarded enterprise.

The show is directed by Phyllida Lloyd, who made a buck or two on "Mamma Mia!" but told London journalists she had no intention of turning the tenacious Turner's life into a Disney movie. It's a gritty journey through 40 years of Turner's life and times, including the Ike years that forced a musical icon into the woman she became. *In previews Oct. 12, opens Nov. 7 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, 205 W. 46th St., New York; www.tinaonbroadway.com*

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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## 19 shows coming from Apple TV Plus, HBO, and more

BY LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

Intrigued by a drama set behind the scenes of a morning TV show, with Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon in the cast? How about a supernatural series topped by Lin-Manuel Miranda or a comedy with Paul Rudd as a man overshadowed by his clone, or the chance to see Oscar-winner Forest Whitaker as a real-life gangster circa 1960?

Choose them all, and here's the potential monthly tab for that modest slice of the expanding pie that is TV in general and the fall 2019 season in particular: about \$40. To be fair, that would provide access to other programs, new or returning, from Apple TV Plus ("The Morning Show"), HBO ("His Dark Materials"), Netflix ("Living with Yourself") and Epix ("Godfather of Harlem").

But the small screen is demanding a bigger bite of viewers' entertainment budget, and there's no end in sight as streamers Apple TV Plus and Disney Plus arrive this fall, squalling for attention with star-laden and high-concept programs while existing services crank out more shows to keep customers. Netflix, estimated to spend up to an astounding \$15 billion this year on programming, will field some 30 contenders between now and November.

To aid your media battle plan, here's a selection of new shows coming your way, along with notable series returns. The services range from free over-the-air commercial and public TV networks (after \$25 or so for a basic digital antenna) to the more-indulgent cable and streaming choices.

## Broadcast

**"mixed-ish,"** ABC, Sept. 24. Rainbow "Bow" Johnson, Tracee Ellis Ross' character in "black-ish" is a preteen fish-out-of-water in this prequel about growing up as the mixed-ethnicity child of hippies and a transplant to suburbia. Mark-Paul Gosselaar and Tika Sumpter are her parents.

**"Evil,"** CBS, Sept. 26. A crime drama from "The Good Wife" and "The Good Fight" creators Robert and Michelle King, with the roots of criminality sharing center stage with proving whodunit. Mike Colter plays a priest in training, Katja Herbers a pragmatic detective.

**"Batwoman,"** CW, Oct. 6. Ruby Rose plays the title character, a Caped Crusader on new ground: She is openly lesbian, a rarity



ERIC MCCANDLESS/ABC

Mark-Paul Gosselaar, left, and Tika Sumpter in a scene from "mixed-ish," premiering Sept. 24 on ABC.

for a TV superhero. Batwoman is put to the test in a crime-racked Gotham City, with her dad (Dougray Scott) maybe on her side.

**"Bless the Harts,"** Fox, Sept. 29. Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Jillian Bell and Ike Barinholtz are the voice cast for this animated comedy about a Southern family that's financially challenged but with a wealth of friends and good humor.

**"Bluff City Law,"** NBC, Sept. 23. Jimmy Smits builds on his legal resume ("L.A. Law") with the role of Elijah Strait, head of a famed Memphis, Tennessee, law firm that fights for social justice. Caitlin McGee co-stars as Strait's estranged daughter and reluctant partner.

**"Country Music,"** PBS, Sunday through Wednesday and Sept. 22-25. Ken Burns' new opus, an eight-part, 16-hour history that starts with the earliest recordings of country music and follows its evolution through its famed artists, including Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton and Garth Brooks.

## Basic cable

**"A Very Brady Renovation,"** HGTV, Premiered Sept. 9. Maureen McCormick, Barry Williams and the rest of "The Brady Bunch" siblings join forces with HGTV stars including Jonathan and Drew Scott for a makeover on the house used for exterior shots in the 1969-74 sitcom.

**"Patsy & Loretta,"** Lifetime, Oct. 19. Broadway stars Megan Hilty and Jessie Mueller play country music greats Patsy



KIMBERLEY FRENCH/THE CW

Ruby Rose as Kate Kane/Batwoman in a scene from "Batwoman," premiering Oct. 6 on the CW.

Cline and Loretta Lynn in a TV movie about their friendship and the challenges they helped each other face.

**"The Preppy Murder: Death in Central Park,"** AMC and Sundance TV, Nov. 13-15. The docuseries revisits the 1986 killing of Jennifer Levin by prep school student Robert Chambers, promising new scrutiny of evidence and how gender and status affected the crime's perception.

## Premium cable

**"Godfather of Harlem,"** Epix, Sept. 29. Whitaker is a producer as well as lead of the drama series about New York crime boss Bumpy Johnson and his 1960s post-prison life, when trouble is afoot in his community.

**"His Dark Materials,"** HBO, date to be announced. James McAvoy, Ruth Wilson and Dafne Keen join Miranda (of "Hamilton" fame) in a series adapted from Philip Pullman's trilogy of novels about an effort to unravel a plot against children.

**"Watchmen,"** HBO, Oct. 20. Damon Lindelof ("Lost," "The Leftovers") is an executive producer for this drama series inspired by the graphic novel and with a starry cast including Regina King, Jeremy Irons and Louis Gossett Jr.

**"The L Word: Generation Q,"** Showtime, Dec. 8. Jennifer Beals is back for this sequel to "The L Word," joined by new cast members including Arienne Mandi and Leo Sheng in an updated look at LGBTQ lives and loves.



HBO

Lin-Manuel Miranda in a scene from "His Dark Materials," airing on HBO.

## Streaming

**"Taken Down,"** Acorn TV, Monday. A Nigerian girl from a Dublin center for asylum-seekers is murdered, with the investigation complicated by refugees' fears of deportation and trauma. Lynn Rafferty and Brian Gleeson star.

**"Modern Love,"** Amazon, Oct. 18. The eponymous New York Times newspaper column inspired this romantic comedy anthology, with Anne Hathaway, Dev Patel, Tina Fey, Brandon Victor Dixon and Catherine Keener in the cast.

**"The Morning Show,"** Apple TV Plus, date to be announced. Steve Carell, Gugu Mbatha-Raw and Billy Crudup join Aniston and Witherspoon in a behind-the-scenes look at fictional players in the competitive morning broadcast realm.

**"The Mandalorian,"** Disney Plus, Nov. 12. Pedro Pascal, Ming-Na Wen and Carl Weathers are among the stars of a "Star Wars" series that takes place after the fall of the Empire.

**"The Politician,"** Netflix, Sept. 27. Producer Ryan Murphy turns his cynical eye on politics, with Gwyneth Paltrow, Jessica Lange and Bette Midler along for the ride. Payton (Ben Platt) is running for high school president, with the White House his ultimate goal.

**"Living with Yourself,"** Netflix, Oct. 18. A comedy starring Paul Rudd as a man who's beside himself when he's duplicated in an unorthodox spa treatment, but made better, and sees the copy takes over his life.

## LITERARY EVENTS

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## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



**SALMAN RUSHDIE**  
Quichotte  
Wednesday, September 18 at 7 pm  
Wentz Hall  
171 E. Chicago Ave. Naperville  
630 355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents internationally acclaimed author **Salman Rushdie** with his new novel, **Quichotte**. Tickets for this rare event are sold exclusively at [SalmanRushdieAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://SalmanRushdieAndersons.brownpapertickets.com). In conversation with author Luis Alberto Urrea.



**SCOTT WESTERFELD**  
Shatter City  
Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes author **SCOTT WESTERFELD** for a celebration of his new book "Shatter City," the sequel to his bestseller "The Impostors," set in the world of *The Uglies*.



**EVAN THOMAS**  
First: Sandra Day O'Connor  
Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 am  
The Union League Club  
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall presents a breakfast appearance of bestselling author and journalist **EVAN THOMAS**, discussing his book "First: Sandra Day O'Connor, an Intimate Portrait of the First Woman Supreme Court Justice." It draws on exclusive interviews and first-time access to Justice O'Connor's archives. Reservations required by calling 847 446-8880.

## THURSDAY EVENTS



**LYNN CULLEN**  
The Sisters of Summit Avenue  
Thursday, September 19 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 **Lynn Cullen** with her new book, *The Sisters of Summit Avenue*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

## FRIDAY EVENTS



**MICHELLE SCHAUB**  
Finding Treasure  
Tuesday, September 17 at 6 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
5112 Main St. Downers Grove  
630 963-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove welcomes children's author **Michelle Schaub** with her latest picture book, *Finding Treasure*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

## SATURDAY EVENTS



**BETH FERRY**  
The Scarecrow  
Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 am  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes **BETH FERRY** for a Special Storytime reading of her new picture book, "The Scarecrow," about two unexpected friends and the special connection they share.



**LOWEY BUNDY SICHOL**  
A Workshop for Kids  
Saturday, September 21 at 3 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts **LOWEY BUNDY SICHOL** for an interactive Workshop for Kids age 7-11, based on her various "From an Idea to..." books. She'll explain how some of the biggest and best-known companies were once just a new idea thought up by a bright individual—and give tips on what makes a good business idea. Cost of the workshop is \$6, which includes a snack and one of her books.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



**NEVADA BARR**  
What Rose Forgot  
Sunday, September 22 at 2 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630 355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes author **Nevada Barr** with her latest novel, *What Rose Forgot*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



**CANDACE BUSHNELL**  
Is There Still Sex in the City  
Monday, Sept. 23 at 11:30 am  
The Union League Club  
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall presents bestselling author **CANDACE BUSHNELL** at a luncheon talk about her new book "Is There Still Sex in the City?" It gathers her signature short, sharp, satirical commentaries on the love and dating habits of middle-aged men and women as they continue to navigate the ever-modernizing world of relationships. Reservations required by calling 847 446-8880.

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will be simple  
—Jack Kerouac



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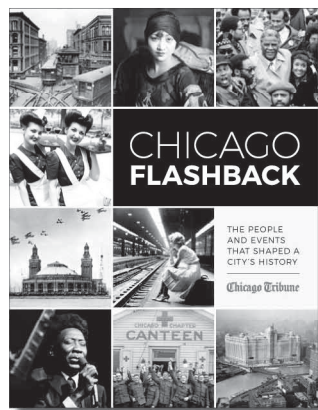
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Chicago Tribune

## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

Angelina Jolie plays the title character in "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil."

DISNEY ENTERPRISES



# Sequel game gets creative

With 'Terminator: Dark Fate' and 'Maleficent,' Hollywood tries to make follow-ups feel somewhat original

BY RYAN FAUGHNDER  
Los Angeles Times

Studios call them reimaginings, reboots, revamps — anything to prevent an upcoming movie from sounding like a dreaded refash.

At a time when it's increasingly difficult to attract Americans to movie theaters, even Hollywood sequels need to feel somewhat original to succeed. Forget the cynical cash grabs of old. If your sequel doesn't have a compelling reason to exist — a "big idea," as a studio executive might put it — good luck drawing crowds to the multiplex. That's especially true for well-worn franchises such as "Terminator" and "Rambo," both of which have new installments coming soon to theaters.

After a sequel-heavy summer that ran the gamut from surefire hits ("Toy Story 4") to overachievers ("John Wick: Chapter 3") to massive flops ("X-Men: Dark Phoenix," "Men in Black: International"), the film business will unveil a varied fall lineup that will once again prove that not all sequels are equals. Studios are taking vastly different approaches to their follow-ups while still giving audiences what they liked before, including gory zombie slapstick and Angelina Jolie as a powerful yet sympathetic Disney villain.

Here's how the studio strategies compare. Dates listed are national; check your local listings for updates.

**'Rambo: Last Blood'**  
**(Sept. 20)**

In the time-honored Holly-

wood tradition of the epic sendoff, "Last Blood" promises Sylvester Stallone's final mission as former Green Beret John Rambo.

The action franchise that began in 1982 with "First Blood" had an attempted revival with 2008's "Rambo," produced by Millennium Films, which bought the rights. "Last Blood" went through fits and starts in development, and Stallone at one point suggested he was done with the character. Lionsgate will distribute the new picture, which pits its hero against a vicious Mexican cartel.

The 2015 "Rocky" sequel "Creed" proved audience interest in a reboot of a Stallone classic. But it remains to be seen whether the emotionally wounded vet Rambo has the staying power of the Italian Stallion.

"I believe it will be a satisfying conclusion," said Stallone, in a written statement. "(P)eople who have followed Rambo's journey realize that, because of his demons, 'peace on Earth' is almost impossible for him to achieve. Hopefully, we will be with him every step of the way and will be satisfied — and surprised — by the conclusion."

**'Maleficent: Mistress of Evil'**  
**(Oct. 18)**

When Disney released "Maleficent" in 2014, the Mouse House strategy of reimagining its animated classics as CGI spectacles was somewhat novel.

Not anymore. The follow-up, "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," comes after Disney retooled much of its vault — including this year's

"The Lion King," "Aladdin" and "Dumbo" — grossing billions of dollars in the process.

And yet, "Maleficent" stands apart from the other Disney reboots, telling the "Sleeping Beauty" folktale from the point of view of Jolie's dark fairy, who is more of a misunderstood outsider than the iconic cartoon villain.

In the new movie, Maleficent's goddaughter Aurora accepts a marriage proposal from Prince Phillip, whose mother, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, vows to take the young woman in as her own. Maleficent is not pleased, and that tension forms the "emotional core" of the story, said director Joachim Rønning.

(Pfeiffer) is one of the few actresses who can go up against Maleficent," the Norwegian director said. "Those were some of my favorite days on set — to see Angelina Jolie and Michelle Pfeiffer going at it in front of my camera."

**'Zombieland: Double Tap'**  
**(Oct. 18)**

Immediately after "Zombieland" became a box office hit in 2009, director Ruben Fleischer and his team developed a sequel that was, in his words, "conceptually a little misguided."

But a few years later, he revisited the idea of returning to the world of the horror-comedy. The new film had a protracted development process. The original screenwriters, Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick, initially weren't available because they were working on "Deadpool."

Eventually, it came together,



KERRY BROWN/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Gabriel Luna, left, and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in "Terminator: Dark Fate," directed by Tim Miller.



YANA BLAJEVA/LIONSGATE

Sylvester Stallone returns as John Rambo in "Rambo: Last Blood."

with Jesse Eisenberg returning as the unlikely slayer of the undead, along with Woody Harrelson's Twinkie-loving gunslinger and fellow survivors played by Emma Stone and Abigail Breslin.

"Double Tap" picks up a decade later, which gave filmmakers a chance to imagine what a zombie-plagued world would look like after all that time, Fleischer said. Even the zombies have changed.

"We took the opportunity to expand our world a little bit," he said. "There's not that many people left, the zombies have evolved in their own right, and nature has started to take back the world."

**'Terminator: Dark Fate'**  
**(Nov. 1)**

One approach to reviving a tired franchise is to pretend the worst sequels in the series never

happened. Such was the tactic Universal Pictures and Blumhouse took with last year's "Halloween." And so it continues, in a way, with "Terminator: Dark Fate," directed by Tim Miller.

"Dark Fate," from Paramount Pictures and Skydance Media, uses the series' time travel element to reset the clock and create a direct sequel to 1991's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," thus eschewing other installments like 2015's critically panned "Terminator Genisys."

Miller, best known for the R-rated superhero hit "Deadpool," harbors no illusions about the natural skepticism.

"You can't deny the announcement of a sixth film in a 'Terminator' series is a cause for saying, 'Enough is enough; the well is dry,'" he said. "At the same time, every fan of the series has this small kernel of hope that maybe this will be good."

Linda Hamilton, who's now 62, returns to the series as Sarah Connor, joined by Mackenzie Davis, who plays a cyborg-human hybrid. Arnold Schwarzenegger reprises his role, and even Edward Furlong will return in some capacity. James Cameron, who created the series, was also critical to the making of the new movie, keeping Miller's wildest ideas in check within the rules of the Terminator universe and weighing in on the visuals.

"He's the star around which we all orbit," Miller said.

## For 'Judy,' Zellweger mined her own life after rainbows

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

Renee Zellweger knows what it's like to be a public target. At 50, she's lived half her life in the spotlight, weathering tabloid stories about her weight, plastic surgery and high-profile relationships.

So when it came to playing Judy Garland — whose struggle with substance abuse, financial troubles and custody battles were all grist for the mill — little surprised the actress. Not even learning that in the last years of Garland's life, British audiences literally pelted her with bread rolls when they were displeased with her performance.

"It wasn't shocking because I've never known any different," Zellweger says. "It might have been a little less direct than it can be today, where you will be unapologetically asked about the nature or health of your personal, intimate relationships and the private choices you make."

In Rupert Goold's "Judy," Zellweger plays Garland in the final months of her life. It's 1968 and the "Wizard of Oz" star at 46 is no longer America's sweetheart.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Renee Zellweger and Finn Wittrock in a scene from "Judy."

Millions of dollars in debt, she's in London, the only place she can find a paying gig. Away from her children, she's drinking heavily and popping the pills that Hollywood studios forced on her during her adolescence. She turns up late or out-of-tune during her sold-out run at the cabaret club

Talk of the Town, inviting scorn from critics and ticket holders.

In writing the screenplay, based on playwright Peter Quilter's 2005 musical "End of the Rainbow," Tom Edge ("The Crown," "Lovesick") did not reach out to the Luft children or Garland's older daughter, Liza

Minnelli, who recently said, "I do not approve nor sanction the upcoming film about Judy Garland in any way."

Lorna Luft had already written a memoir, 1998's "Me and My Shadows," so he felt that "a little distance" from the children would prove useful in remaining neutral.

Zellweger, however, says she felt torn about speaking to Garland's kids.

"I wanted to reach out not to ask questions, except to maybe ask what they would like or hope to see," she says. "I figured that whatever was for public consumption, they had already shared at this point."

The actress unsuccessfully tried to connect with Minnelli through a mutual friend. Luft was diagnosed with a brain tumor just as filming began. "That was a time for her and her family, not for a stranger to approach her about things that ultimately don't matter, right?" Zellweger says. Instead, she dug into publicly available material, watching old films, listening to concert recordings and reading numerous Garland biographies, some written by those who claimed to be close to

her like her last husband, Mickey Deans.

"Judy" director Goold says he liked the idea of Zellweger as Garland because the star so often has been "presented almost as a gargoyle," the filmmaker says. He hoped Zellweger could channel Garland's warmer side. But he was also didn't want the "Bridget Jones" star to do a note-for-note impression.

Zellweger has sung in films before, most memorably as Roxie Hart in the 2002 adaptation of "Chicago." But she says she was scared when Goold requested that she belt out Garland's classics on set instead of in a studio before filming.

Unlike in the play, Edge says he included a glimpse of Garland's adolescence in the film to give audiences a sense of what she overcame. MGM studio head Louis B. Mayer referred to her as his "little hunchback," and Garland revealed later in life that he touched her inappropriately.

"I think she certainly felt like the way that she was treated in those studio days was at least partly responsible for the things she struggled with later in life," Goold says.



DETROIT FREE PRESS/GETTY

Literature podcasts are worth a listen, whether they involve book gossip and recommendations or a tranquil few minutes of poetry.

## BIBLIORACLE

# Plug into these four book podcasts

BY JOHN WARNER

It has been over two years since I last covered book-related podcasts. The new or new-to-me entries are stacking up. These are four of my current favorites.

**"The Maris Review"** is named after its host Maris Kreizman, who I think of simply as a "book person." She's a reliable source of book-related news, gossip, insights and, of course, recommendations. She's worked in publishing and is author of "Slaughterhouse 90210," a pop-culture-literature mash-up. Each episode of her podcast offers a relaxed, engaging conversation between her and an author, including Laura Lippman ("The Lady in the Lake"), Taffy Brodesser-Akner ("Fleishman Is in Trouble"), and Oyinkan Braithwaite ("My Sister, the Serial Killer").

After talking about the guest's most recent work and their journey as a writer, the conversation moves to more general book talk. This is when I wish I could travel through the speakers and join in. Personally, I love spending 30 to 40 minutes listening to a book person talk to other book people.

**"All the Books"** is a production of the

Book Riot website, and its purpose is just as it sounds: to give a rundown of all the books published that week. Hosted by Liberty Hardy with a rotating cast of Book Riot staffers, the rundown spans genres and focuses on "enthusiasms and recommendations." At times, I find the list of new titles and the pace with which they're released intimidating, but for me, this is an invaluable resource when it comes to putting books I might not otherwise be aware of on my radar.

**"Book Cheat"** It may seem out of character for me to recommend a podcast that's focused on helping you learn more about classic books so you can *pretend* to have read them, but "Book Cheat" is a fun and enlightening show. Host Dave Warneke has read the book under discussion (for example, "Wuthering Heights"), while his two guests have not. Rather than a dry, solo lecture, we're treated to a book discussion, albeit a discussion where only one of the discussants has read the actual book. Warneke summarizes the book as best he can, while the guests interrupt with questions and comments.

The conversation is frequently digressive — and as its host and guests are Australian, there's sometimes references I

don't get — but I've listened to episodes where I've read the book and where I haven't, and either way, it entertains.

Obviously, it's filled with spoilers, but even if you hear the description of the story itself, I find that the actual experience of the novel is unlikely to be ruined.

**"The Slowdown"** As the title suggests, this podcast is a chance to do just that: to slow down for the four to five minutes it takes for host Tracy K. Smith to introduce and then read a single poem. Smith is herself a highly acclaimed poet — the former U.S. Poet Laureate won a 2011 Pulitzer Prize for her collection, "Life on Mars" — and her brief introductions serve as context for the poem we're about to hear. She reads beautifully in a calm, commanding tone carefully modulated to the specifics of the poem itself. As the broadcast plays, I close my eyes, fold my hands and listen as closely as I'm able. It's my form of meditation. Episodes are released every weekday, and as of this moment, there's more than 200 to catch up on.

Get listening.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

1. **"The Collected Tales"** by A.E. Coppard
2. **"The Jewish Gospels: The Story of the Jewish Christ"** by Daniel Boyarin
3. **"The Year of Our Lord 1943: Christian Humanism in an Age of Crisis"** by Alan Jacobs
4. **"The Hall of Uselessness: Collected Essays"** by Simon Leys
5. **"At the End of an Age"** by John Lukacs

— Annemarie Q., Northeast Harbor, Maine  
This is mostly nonfiction and essays, but I feel like Walker Percy's **"The Moviegoer,"** a novel of the classic variety, is the book for Annemarie.

1. **"I Lucifer: Finally, the Other Side of the Story"** by Glen Duncan
  2. **"The Only Story"** by Julian Barnes
  3. **"Life After Life"** by Kate Atkinson
  4. **"The Lost Books of the Odyssey"** by Zachary Mason
  5. **"The Goldfinch"** by Donna Tartt
- Spencer W., Chicago  
**"The Good Lord Bird"** by James McBride has the right kind of spirit — smart, playful, unexpected — for what Spencer seems to be drawn to.

1. **"Joyland"** by Stephen King
  2. **"Stay Sexy and Don't Get Murdered: The Definitive How-To Guide"** by Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark
  3. **"East of Eden"** by John Steinbeck
  4. **"The Most Fun We Ever Had"** by Claire Lombardo
  5. **"Into the Wild"** by Jon Krakauer
- Colleen B., Itasca  
It's been awhile since I recommended a book by Meg Wolitzer, especially because I could do it every week, so let's go with **"The Female Persuasion."**

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to [books@chicagotribune.com](mailto:books@chicagotribune.com).



# COMING UP AT SYMPHONY CENTER

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<b>CSO</b>	SEPT 21 <b>Symphony Ball: Tchaikovsky Romeo &amp; Juliet</b>
<b>CSO FREE</b>	SEPT 24 <b>Community Concert at Lane Tech</b>
<b>CSO</b>	OCT 3-5 <b>Shostakovich 8</b>
<b>World</b>	OCT 6 <b>Béla Fleck, Zakir Hussain &amp; Edgar Meyer with Rakesh Chaurasia</b>
<b>MusicNow</b>	OCT 7 <b>Community Acoustics</b>
<b>CSO</b>	OCT 10-12 <b>Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No. 1</b>
<b>Piano</b>	OCT 13 <b>Kirill Gerstein Plays Beethoven</b>
<b>Orchestra</b>	OCT 15 <b>Montreal Symphony Orchestra</b>
<b>CSO</b>	OCT 17-20 <b>The Four Seasons</b>
<b>CSO</b>	OCT 24-29 <b>Brahms 3</b>
<b>Chamber</b>	OCT 27 <b>Christian Tetzlaff and Lars Vogt</b>
<b>Jazz</b>	NOV 1 <b>Chick Corea Trilogy with Christian McBride and Brian Blade</b>

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BOOK REVIEW

# When 'The Last Pirate' really isn't

Rich Cohen's tale of the good old bad days recalls America's gangster history

BY BILL DALEY

Piracy never really died, did it? Whether at sea or on land, there have always been cutthroats willing to take what doesn't belong to them, be it things mercantile and intellectual, political or, these days, matters of identity. Yet there's something appealingly old-fashioned about pirates that's not found with "ordinary" criminals — think William Kidd, Sir Francis Drake, Ching Shih or even fictional swashbucklers such as Jack Sparrow or Captain Hook — that draws us in even now.

So Rich Cohen's latest work holds a title of immediate interest: "The Last Pirate of New York: A Ghost Ship, A Killer and the Birth of a Gangster Nation."

"Gangster Nation" — ain't that the truth in today's America.

Cohen's tale of the good old bad old days in New York City takes place in 1860, on the eve of the American Civil War. That conflict has always served as a dividing point in American history, splitting rather too neatly people, places and events into what came before and what comes after — the so-called "modern" era. The challenge here for Cohen is to prove that the story of one Albert Hicks, a dangerously violent criminal living in the nastiest neighborhood of New York, still holds potency today.

Cohen, who was born and raised on Chicago's North Shore, has done that despite acknowledging "it can be hard to get a clean read on Albert Hicks."

"Was he a prototype of the modern hit man, for Sammy 'The Bull' Gravano, the mob enforcer, a menace who, once unleashed, cannot be recalled?" Cohen asks. "Or was he something else, something older — the last of the pirates, the last of the Blackbeards and Jean Lafittes, a character out of Robert Louis Stevenson?"

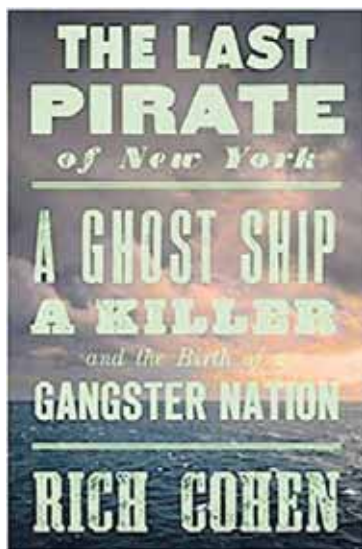
"He seems a kind of missing link. With him, the pirate turned into the gangster. He emerged onto dry land and took up in bars and casinos — Blackbeard morphing into Al Capone.

"Hicks became infamous during New York gangland's prehistory. Writing about him, reporters created a basic underworld type. He was the first swamp angel, the great-grandfather of every mob punk and Bowery psycho who would follow."

Cohen was reared on the legends and stories of New York's gangsters. Author of "Tough Jews: Fathers, Sons and Gangster Dreams," he researched the story of Albert Hicks for 20 years. He writes a gripping tale, vividly recounting the carnage aboard the E. A. Johnson after Hicks signed on as first mate.

The discovery of the abandoned oyster sloop adrift in Lower New York Bay, splashed with blood and bearing scars of a recent fierce struggle (including four severed fingers and a thumb lying on the deck), was a media sensation. The dogged search for the killer led from the Staten Island countryside to the grimy docks of Manhattan — where Hicks spent suspiciously newfound wealth with boozy abandon — and up the New England coast as he ought to elude capture. Cohen spells out in riveting detail how persistence, luck and circumstantial evidence led police to Hicks

The bodies of the E. A. John-



## 'The Last Pirate of New York'

By Rich Cohen, Spiegel & Grau, 256 pages, \$28

son's captain and two crew members had been consigned to the deep, making it difficult for prosecutors to mount a successful case for murder. Hicks was tried instead in a federal court on a piracy charge, which carried the penalty of a public hanging.

Justice in 1860 was surely not always fair, but it was swift. Found guilty, Hicks was sentenced to "be hung by the neck until you are dead" just two months later. Hearing the judge's fatal words seemed to have stirred something in him.

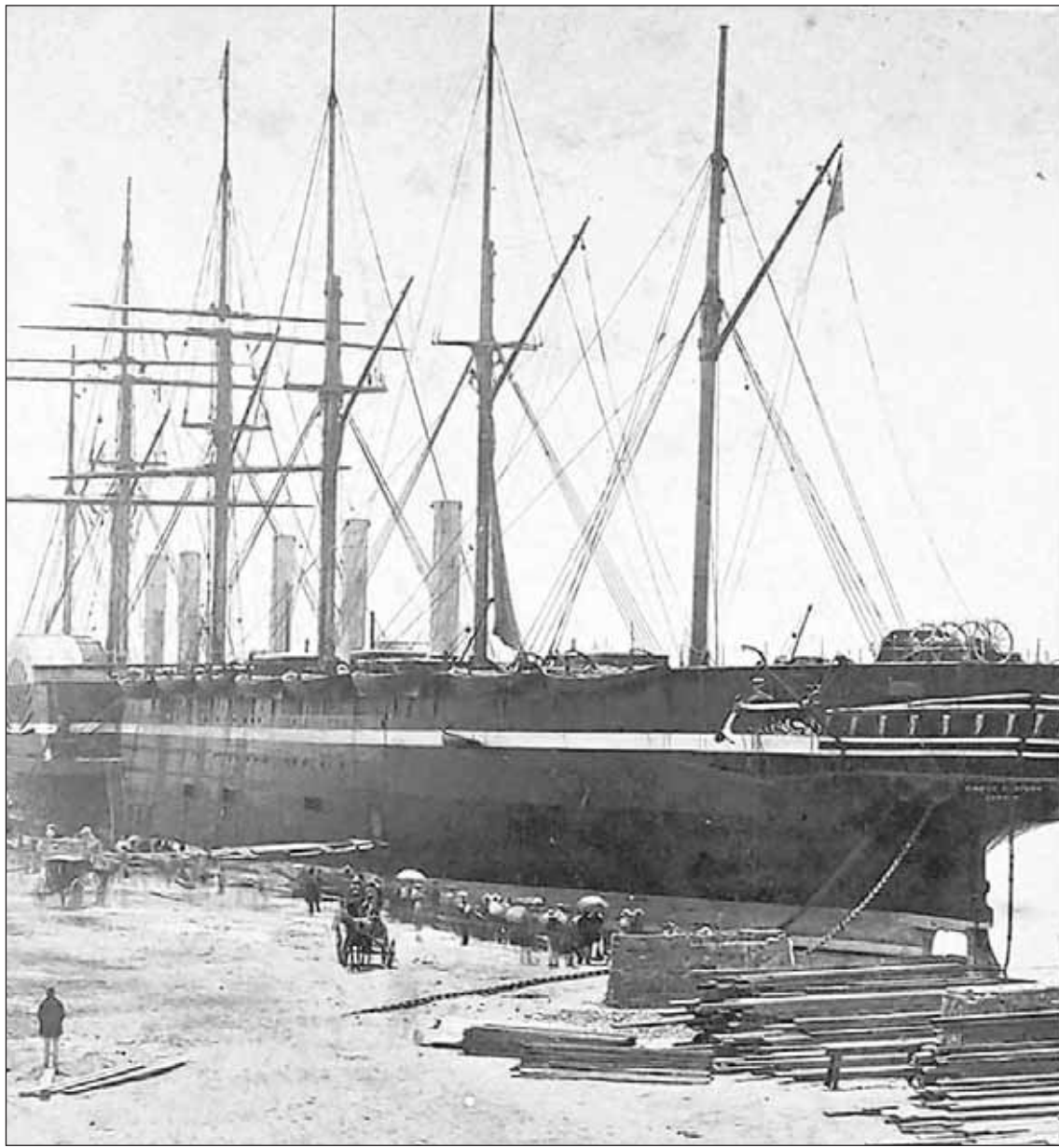
Hicks began seeing a priest and made a confession of sorts to The New York Times. He told his story for a book, details of which were released the morning of his execution so that his wife and infant son might have some money. While Cohen rightfully notes that the Victorian English of the book doesn't match a sailor's rough talk — meaning Hicks' words and intentions were likely altered to some degree — the story told is still a knockout tale of piracy, murder and theft enacted aboard ships and in ports around the globe.

Publication would result in cold cases across the United States finally being solved, notes Cohen.

Hicks did try to go straight at one point — "a pirate at 40 is like another man at 70 — he had lived so rough for so long and done so many horrible things." He met his future wife while serving aboard a ship taking Irish emigrants to America. But given that all of his criminal activity had met with little consequence or punishment, it makes gruesome sense that Hicks spent the early months of 1860, in Cohen's words, "looking for a score big enough to set up his family." Then came the post on the E. A. Johnson.

What happened on that sloop would both doom Hicks and immortalize him. Then, as now, the public fell for bad boys — the badder the better.

"It was the brutality of the murders, the hurried escape, the flight from the cops. It was the whiskey, the oysters and eggs. It was how good he looked in shackles. It was the way he smiled, then turned away. It was his steely calm, scratchy beard, pearl-white teeth, and black eyes. It was his chilling laugh," Cohen wrote, explaining the appeal of the story. "He had quickly become a



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Rich Cohen's latest book, "The Last Pirate of New York," centers on Albert Hicks, whose criminal career ended in hanging after his plan to rob an oyster sloop went wrong.



JESSICA MEDOFF PHOTO

Cohen, who was born and raised on Chicago's North Shore, is perhaps best known for his book "Tough Jews."

household name, analyzed and discussed by the most powerful people in New York. It was the mesmerizing aura of the killer, which is irresistible if that killer is a knockout. A powerful charisma settles around anyone mad enough to live outside the law.

"Our history of great leaders is paralleled by a history of great psychotics — Jean Lafitte, Al Capone, Louis Lepke. Something about these men remains mysterious, unknowable, and it fascinates. Their lives suggest a differ-

ent kind of existence, lives without God, lives that are truly and terribly free."

Certainly, Hicks fascinated the public and media of his day — the New York Times was particularly attentive to the case. And P.T. Barnum, the greatest showman of the age, paid for the privilege to make a wax cast of Hicks' face and even bought the clothes the pirate was wearing when arrested for an effigy erected in Barnum's museum.

Now, there were those who

sought to make some sense of Hicks' savagery by claiming he was a man "shanghaied," or kidnapped to sea and ordered to "work or swim." It points, as Cohen states, to deep class and economic divisions found in the New York City of that day.

Under this interpretation, Hicks comes off as a real-life Sweeney Todd, pushed by cruel circumstance to become a murderer. Just replace the barber's straight-edge razor for a sailor's sea ax. Or maybe we modern readers can substitute an AK-47?

Men like Hicks endure in the American story, embedded in a culture that seems to glory in lawless violence as much as it condemns it. In a sense, it doesn't matter what compelled Hicks to act; what counts is that he did act — and, by his own confession, over and over again.

Executing Hicks as a pirate meant the end to "the breed, the era and the age," Cohen writes. "It was the cops and the politicians, the bankers and the socialites and the tycoons who owned the future." It's hard not to agree with him there. For today's pirates today lurk not only in the Strait of Malacca or off the coast of Cameroon. They're found in boardrooms and halls of government, standing behind lecterns or hovering over computer keyboards. Watch the videos. Read the tweets. Scan the Facebook posts. You'll catch glimpses of Albert Hicks all around you.

"The Last Pirate of New York" is more than an entertaining read about New York on the dawn of a new era. It offers valuable insight into how we Americans allowed the "gangster nation" we still live in today to flourish.

Bill Daley is a former Tribune staffer.

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Alec Baldwin

**"The Comedy Central Roast"** (9 p.m., CMT, Comedy Central, MTV, Nickelodeon, PARMT, VH1): Emmy winner Alec Baldwin certainly knows how to make fun of powerful people, but how good is he at taking it? Audiences may get an answer to that as he appears as the guest of honor — and, thus, chief target — in the latest edition of this long-running series of comically barbed "tributes." It's likely to be friendly fire, though: Sean Hayes, Baldwin's frequent "Will & Grace" colleague, is the roastmaster. Among the guests are Debra Messing, Robert De Niro and Joel McHale.

**"Warigami"** (7 p.m., CW): This unusual contemporary samurai action drama stars Emily Piggford as Wendy Ohata, who is struggling to process three life-altering epiphanies: She has a twin brother, she is a descendant of an ancient Japanese people who can turn paper into lethal weapons, and a warrior of that same heritage is currently hunting her down for reasons she can't fathom.

**"The Masked Singer: Super Sneak Peek"** (7 p.m., FOX): Nobody saw this one coming, this surreal game show with flamboyant costumes concealing the identity of celebrity singers and a set of rules so loopy that eventually you just had to give yourself over to the silliness. Season 2 premieres on Sept. 25, but this special sneak peek gives host Nick Cannon and panelists Ken Jeong, Jenny McCarthy, Nicole Scherzinger and Robin Thicke a chance to reflect on the show's out-of-the-gate success last season. Season 1 winner T-Pain also appears.

**"Chesapeake Shores"** (7 p.m., Hallmark): While working together on Caitlyn and Carrie's (Abbie and Kayden Magnuson) school play, Trace (Jesse Metcalfe) unexpectedly meets a new man in Abby's (Meghan Ory) life, but the encounter gives Trace the notion that it's time for him to move on as well in the new "Breaking Hearts and Playing Parts." Elsewhere, as he and Megan (Barbara Niven) explore rekindling their relationship.

**"Undercover Cheerleader"** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Autumn, a 16-year-old transfer student, goes undercover as a high school cheerleader to get material on the squad's culture of cruelty for her school newspaper. She soon fears she may have taken on too much, however, as someone begins attacking the cheerleaders one at a time, until Autumn fears for her own life. It's almost as if someone has a deep-seated thirst for revenge. Ryan Grantham and Kehli O'Byrne star.

**"The \$100,000 Pyramid"** (8 p.m., ABC): Four formidable comedy performers — two of them aggressively funny women, two others versatile character actors — face off with partners from across this country in new rounds of this rebooted word-association game show. First up, comic and talk-show host Rosie O'Donnell and her teammate compete against three-time Emmy nominee Leslie Jones and her partner. Next up, Anna Camp from the "Pitch Perfect" movie comedies vies with another "SNL" veteran, Chris Parnell, as team captains for a second round.

**"The Affair"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., 1 a.m., Showtime): A new episode finds the jealous Noah (Dominic West) unable to keep himself from attempting to sabotage Helen's (Maura Tierney) blossoming relationship with Sasha (Claes Bang). Elsewhere, Whitney and Colin (Julia Goldani Telles, Max Fowler) decide they must confront the challenges built into their own relationship. Meanwhile, Joanie (Anna Paquin) visits the graveyard. Jadon Sand also stars.

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## SUNDAY EVENING, SEP. 15

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "The Guardian." ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "The River Styx, Part 1."		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	(7:15) NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Atlanta Falcons. (N) (Live) Ⓜ						
	ABC 7	Celebrity Family Feud (N) ©		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N) ©		To Tell the Truth (N) ©		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	Country Music: "The Rub (Beginnings -- 1933)." (Series Premiere) (N) ©				Country Music: "The Rub (Beginnings -- 1933)." ©		
	CW 26.1	Warigami (N) Ⓜ				Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Babel (R,'06) *** Brad Pitt. Strangers' lives collide on three different continents.						Labyrinth ♦
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Ashes to Ashes." ©				Jeffersons	C. Burnett	D. Van Dyke
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	(6:30) Harlem Nights **		What's Love Got to Do With It (R,'93) *** Angela Bassett. ©				
	FOX 32	The Masked Singer: Super Sneak Peek (N)		The Simpsons Ⓜ	Family Guy ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles Ⓜ		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	TeleM 44	(6) Exatión Estados Unidos (N) ©				El secreto de Selena (N)		Noticiero
MNT 50	(6) Bears Postgame (N) (Live)	Big Bang	Big Bang		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
UniMas 60	(6) Biker Boz ('03) *		Armored (PG-13,'09) ** Matt Dillon, Jean Reno.				Mita y mita	
WJVS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)	
Univ 66	Natalia Jiménez:		El Grito de México		Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Godzilla (PG-13,'14) ** Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Ken Watanabe. ©				National Treasure ** ♦		
	AMC	(6) Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking (N)		(9:05) Preacher (N) ©		Walking ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:02) North Woods Law		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	(6) Road House	Road House (R,'89) ** Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. ©					Terminator 3 ♦
	BET	Young, Gifted (N)		Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13,'07) ** Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba.				
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©		The Final Drive ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		Football ♦
	BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)		Married to Medicine (N)		Watch (N)	Chrisley	Watch What News ♦
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Report (N)		The Nineties: "The One About TV." © ♦		
	COM	(6:45) Step Brothers (R,'08) ** Will Ferrell. ©				The Comedy Central Roast (N) © ♦		
	DISC	Alaskan Bush (Season Premiere) (N)		Alaskan Bush People (N)		(8:02) Raising Wild (Season Finale) (N)		Undercov. ♦
	DISN	(6) Raven	Raven	Roll With It	Roll With It	Big City	Big City	Raven
	EI	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Flip It Like Disick (N) ©		Kardash ♦
	ESPN	(6) MLB Baseball: Dodgers at Mets (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	(6) Football Is US		American Game		Saturdays In the South: Football		
	FNC	Watters' World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters ♦
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Worst Cooks (N)		Good Eat (N)	Good Eat (N)	Cutthroat (N)
	FREE	(6:25) Toy Story (G,'95) *** (SAP)		(8:25) Finding Dory (PG,'16) *** © (SAP)				
	FX	(6:20) Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) ** Chris Pratt. ©				The Weekly	The Weekly	Pixels ** ♦
	HALL	Chesapeake Shores (N)		Love on the Sidelines (NR,'16) Emily Kinney. ©				Golden Girls
	HGTV	Beach Hunters (N) ©		Caribbean Life (N) ©		Hawaii Hunters (N) ©		Pool Hunt.
	HIST	American Pickers		(8:02) American Pickers		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer (N)		How It Really (N)		How It Really (N)		Vengeance
	IFC	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment ('85) **				Trading Places (R,'83) *** © ♦		
	LIFE	Undercover Cheerleader (NR,'19) Kayla Wallace. ©				(9:03) The Cheerleader Escort ('19) ♦		
	MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Headliners ©		Dateline ♦
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.		The Comedy Central Roast © ♦		
	NBCSCH	(6) Football Aftershow (N)		Pro Pets (N)	White Sox	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland (N)
	NICK	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Comedy Central Roast (N) © ♦		
OVATION	(6) Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (NR,'91) ** Kevin Costner.				Maverick (PG,'94) *** ♦			
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦	
OXY	A Lie to Die For (N)		Snapped: "Nancy Khan."		Killer Motive ©		A Murder ♦	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		The Comedy Central Roast (N) © ♦			
SYFY	(6) Capt. America: Winter		Saban's Power Rangers (PG-13,'17) ** Dacre Montgomery. ©					
TBS	(6) Man of Steel (PG-13,'13) ** Henry Cavill.				Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Mr. Deeds ♦	
TCM	Ulee's Gold (R,'97) *** Peter Fonda. ©				Easy Rider (R,'69) *** Peter Fonda. ♦			
TLC	90 Day Fiance: Before the 90 Days (N)				Unexpected (N)		90 Day (N) ♦	
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	King	
TNT	San Andreas (PG-13,'15) ** Dwayne Johnson. ©				G.I. Joe: Retaliation *** ♦			
TOON	Samur. Jack	Final Space	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Loch Ness Monster: New Evidence (N) ©				Loch Ness		Paranorm. ♦	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	The Comedy Central Roast (N) © ♦			
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	The Comedy Central Roast (N) © ♦			
WE	Law & Order: "Cry Wolf."		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Enemy."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	(6) Welcome to Marwen **	Succession (N) ©		Gemstone	Ballers (N)	Last Week	
	HBO2	(6:59) Succession ©	The Dilemma (PG-13,'11) ** Vince Vaughn. ©				Lucky ♦	
	MAX	Unfriended (R,'14) ** Shelley Hennig.		(8:25) Down a Dark Hall (PG-13,'18)				Fight Club ♦
	SHO	Couples	Couples	The Affair: "504." (N) ©		On Becoming a God (N)		God (N) ♦
	STARZ	Power (N) ©		Power (N)	(8:23) Power ©		(9:45) Power © ♦	
STZNC	(6) Legally Blonde 2		The Wedding Date (PG-13,'05) ** ©				Jumping the Broom *** ♦	

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# Bears quarterback's success hid a dark secret



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

In one of the loveliest of father-son traditions, a little boy was given his first football by his dad. Sid Luckman would spectacularly throw that ball and many others through a legendary career that culminated with his becoming the greatest quarterback in Chicago Bears history.

But for a strange time in the 1930s, the son and father both appeared in headlines of New York City newspapers, the youngster for throwing touchdowns, the father for murdering his brother-in-law.

That is but one of the stunning stories contained in a remarkable new book. “Tough Luck: Sid Luckman, Murder, Inc., and the Rise of the Modern NFL” (Atlantic Monthly Press). It’s an artfully organized and deeply researched book, one that alternates the vastly different but united-for-keeps stories of father and son, and is filled with dozens of colorful characters, good and evil, and secrets no longer hidden.

Throughout Sid’s playing career and later life as a successful Chicago businessman, the sins of his father stayed in the shadows. “This was a hands-off time,” said author R.D. Rosen. “It was a very courteous media that observed the fine line between an athlete’s public and private lives. If I were to speculate, I would say that the thinking was, ‘We love this guy, let’s not saddle him in print with the misdeeds of the father.’”

Those misdeeds were significant. Meyer Luckman ran a Brooklyn trucking business and had ties to organized crime, notably a modest association with Louis “Lepke” Buchalter, a prolific killer, one-time head of the murder-for-hire outfit known as Murder, Inc. and an energetic labor racketeer.

But the crime for which Meyer was arrested and tried was for beating and strangling his brother-in-law to death. It was a gruesome killing and messy trial, Sid often sitting with other family members in the courtroom. His



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1947

Nick Sacrinty, left, is given pointers on accuracy by Sid Luckman, right, during a Bears practice.

father and two others were convicted of the murder and sentenced to 20 years to life “of hard labor” at Sing Sing, the state prison in upstate New York.

“Just think of what Sid had to overcome as a kid,” Rosen said. “Walking the halls of school, with classmates whispering, ‘Stay away. His father is a murderer.’”

Sid Luckman had become a football legend at Erasmus High School and became a star at Columbia University, under the father-like mentoring of coach Lou Little.

“As Sid fell under the influence of (Little) ... Meyer’s role in his life evaporated,” Rosen writes. After college, George Halas came calling, bringing the young quarterback to his Chicago Bears. They would take the team to four championships in their 12 seasons together, revolutionize the game with the T-formation and spark and fuel the NFL’s popularity. Halas was a strong father figure and shortly before his death in 1983 he wrote a letter to Luckman which said in part, “I love you with all my heart.” Luckman kept that letter in his wallet for the rest of his life.

Luckman quickly became a towering figure here but when he first arrived, Rosen writes, he “thought he was escaping New York City’s climate of organized crime (but) he was in for a surprise.”

There would be many for, as Halas said, “He thought Chicago was cowboy and Indian country.”

It was vastly more complicated, and the man Halas asked to show the young quarterback around was Irv Kupcinet, the well-connected newspaper columnist.

Kup introduced Luckman to a world that was, Rosen writes, “in many respects the white-collar extension of his father’s.” It would come to include such notable and shadowy figures as Charlie Baron, a dashing bookie with whom Luckman lived until being convinced by the NFL’s president not to; lawyer Sydney Korshak, “powerful but scandal-plagued ... (with) a genius for secrecy and discretion;” a baseball player named DiMaggio and a singer named Sinatra.

His playing days done, Luckman had so many friends and admirers that he would prosper as a businessman and investor. “He was always protected by his associates. Everybody wanted to be protective of this charismatic young man,” said Rosen. “That allowed for a good life and he loved life. He loved people. He loved women, good food, friends and strangers.”

Rosen was born too late to see Luckman play but so aware of the legend that he was in awe when the former quarterback moved into a “big redbrick colonial house around the corner from my family’s quirky split-level” in Highland Park. “That Luckman now lived a mere 100 yards from my house ... didn’t quite make sense to me.”

But, as he pursued a literary

career that included nearly 20 books (mystery novels, nonfiction books, humor books and collaborations with other writers) Rosen’s memories of the quarterback faded for decades until YouTube allowed him to “watch Sid in action during the 1940s ... and see what everyone had been talking about when I was a child. I was seized with the desire to know more and was amazed to discover there wasn’t very much beyond the playing field.

“Meyer Luckman had been airbrushed from the family history and from memory as well,” Rosen said. “Because Meyer had murdered his own brother-in-law, both sides of Sid Luckman’s clan had been disgraced. No one spoke of the past. And no one spoke of how the past was not spoken of.”

Rosen eventually approached Luckman’s son Bob, “a large, robust presence, just under six feet tall like his father, with a Florida tan, light blue eyes, and a head of silvery hair.”

Rosen realized at that first meeting that he knew more about Meyer Luckman than did the grandson. He writes, “As I drove off, I was torn between excitement about the project and anxiety about taking a good man’s secret into my own hands.”

He made the correct choice and gives us later in the book a Sid Luckman, married with three children, as a vibrant presence in the city. His favorite hangout was Gibsons on Rush Street. He had helped secure financing for the

restaurant’s young partners, Steve Lombardo and Hugo Ralli. “He was a great man,” says Lombardo, who talked to Luckman almost daily but knew little about his father. “He was a kind and generous man.”

The private dining room upstairs at Gibsons is Club 42, named after Luckman’s jersey number. And this book’s details about Luckman’s relationship with Gibsons waiter Mohammed Sekhani, and his baby son, Nabell, will warm the hardest heart.

“Luckman made a religion out of generosity,” Rosen writes, offering all manner of examples, some garish. “I don’t think he was trying to atone for his father’s sins. I think he was trying to expunge the shame that he felt. I think he wanted, if some one like me came along to write a book about him, that it could not be written, ‘Well, of course Sid was a jerk. Look where he came from.’ No one could ever write that.”

A Jewish sports hero and role model on the lofty level of Hank Greenberg and Sandy Koufax, Luckman still shadows the city. His name is invoked when current Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky plays well. Just recently, sportswriter Will Larkin tirelessly and entertainingly wrote stories about 100 greatest players in Bears’ history. Walter Payton topped the list and at No. 5, nearly 70 years since he last played, was Luckman. As Larkin wrote, “The Bears have never had a better one ... the only elite quarterback in franchise history.”

There are still a few Sid Luckman friends and devotees around town. For them, this book is likely to shock. But it should also give them an even greater respect and appreciation for Luckman, for his ability to not only survive but move away from his father’s shadow.

Something like this could never occur today because, as Rosen writes, “We live a world in which privacy has become almost obsolete.”

There are no secrets. And it is good that this one is finally being told, respectfully and stylishly.

Luckman died 1998. His father died in 1948. He never once saw his son play in a football game, never once watched him throw a touchdown.

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## Reich

Continued from Page 1

season at the helm with subscription concerts starting Sept. 19, the relationship between conductor and instrumentalists has tightened.

“No, no, I don’t think (so),” says Muti, speaking from his home in Ravenna, Italy. “It was very close also before. That was the reason I went (to the news conference). I went because I followed my brain, my instinct.”

“So I have been always a very, very free individual. Because as my teacher Antonino Votto said one day, when I was just starting my career: ‘Don’t forget: Never compromise in music. And the musicians are your voice. Without the musicians, your baton is mute, not Muti!’”

“So I thought that was important. I didn’t think for a moment (about) the board. ... I am a musician, and I believed that (the musicians) were absolutely right.”

“The Chicago Symphony is one of the greatest orchestras in the world, in my opinion, one of the (top) two or three. In certain repertoire, when I conduct them, today I can say the Chicago Symphony, for example in Verdi, after the work we have done that is the best orchestra in the world.”

“Because they have the spirit. They have the knowledge. And they don’t have all the bad defects that opera orchestras, even the most qualified, have in the past, all the bad things that destroy.”

“But also it’s a fantastic Bruckner orchestra, Mahler orchestra and Prokofiev, Stravinsky. It’s a great instrument. So I think that musicians deserve to be treated like exceptional representatives in the world of art.”

Some of the commentary that arose during the seven-week strike showed a startling lack of public understanding of what it means to be a world-class musician.

Naysayers believed the players simply show up for rehearsals and concerts, saw away at their instruments for a couple hours, then return home and kick back. The musicians’ decades of training, relentless practice and enormous performance pressures were lost on many who never have played an instrument at the highest level.

“You cannot say, ‘They don’t work enough,’ ‘What do they want?’ and all these kinds of

phrases,” says Muti. “I think still in Chicago people have not realized what they have.”

“What the world knows about the Chicago Symphony is still maybe — how do you say in English? — taken for granted.”

No one seems to admire the orchestra more than Muti, and he soon will have a new opportunity to test his faith in its achievements.

During the subscription concerts starting Sept. 26, he’ll begin a cycle of the complete Beethoven symphonies, to honor the composer’s 250th birthday next year. These will be recorded live in concert.

Though Muti already has recorded Beethoven symphony cycles with the La Scala and Philadelphia orchestras, the prospect of hearing what he brings to them at 78 piques interest, to say the least.

That Muti will be revisiting this monument of the symphonic repertory with the CSO, an orchestra he has reshaped and refined through his hires and his Italianate sensibility, only heightens the project’s appeal.

To Muti, however, it’s about the composer, not the conductor.

“Because the world needs Beethoven,” says Muti. “There are some composers, also great composers, that if they had not existed, mankind would go on anyway. But there are some expressions among artists of the greatness of our nature: Bach, Beethoven, Verdi.”

“In the music of Beethoven, there is such an ethical, moral integrity ... and power and suffering. And the desire to win against a very evil destiny against him.”

Muti was referring in part to the deafness that tormented Beethoven but could not silence his art.

“Even so, he tried always to dedicate his music to the Creator — it doesn’t matter which religion,” continues Muti. “Like Immanuel Kant, the great German philosopher, when he said two things really impressed him: That was the sky full of stars outside him and the moral conscience inside him.”

Or, to quote Kant verbatim: “Two things fill the mind with ever new and increasing admiration and awe, the more often and steadily we reflect upon them: the starry heavens above me and the moral law within me.”

As far as Muti is concerned, “We can say the same thing about

Beethoven. His music — in every sonata, in every quartetto, even in the bagatelles for piano — there is a moment where you feel a moment of gratitude to the Creator, the father of the universe.

“We feel all these elements. And this music, even today and (it) will be always in the future, is capable to invade our heart, our soul, to come in and make us feel that we are not animals or inferior species, but we belong to something.”

Meaning, presumably, something greater than ourselves.

No musically literate person would argue against the universality of Beethoven’s message or his profound hopes for humanity, articulated explicitly in the Ninth Symphony and more subtly in other works. But these are long-accepted truths about Beethoven’s music, which begs the question: Why record this music anew?

“The question is: Do we need another cycle of Beethoven symphonies? The answer is no!” says Muti forthrightly.

“But I think that my relationship with the Chicago Symphony is one of the gifts that I’ve received from God in the late years of my life,” he says. “This year will be 10 years of our relationship, and 10 years of happiness. In not one day I had a friction with the musicians. I’m talking about the orchestra — not the rest.”

That last sentence was accompanied by a laugh, perhaps referring to management.

“And so, because Beethoven is a milestone in the life of a musician, to have for me and for the people a document of my relationship with the Chicago Symphony,” Muti says. “This is, I think, not the statement of Muti wants to put a final word on Beethoven. It’s less pompous, the idea. It’s much more an idea of affection with my musicians.”

Which lends poignancy to the fact that Muti’s time as music director is winding down: His contract ends in 2022, meaning he has but three seasons left to complete his tenure here.

He prefers, however, to view his collaboration with the orchestra much as he did in his first season: as a continuum, not a journey with an inevitable end.

“It’s not that I am thinking that this is the limit,” says Muti. “I think that I will work deeply with the musicians and with the organization to improve certain things ... that work should be done until the last day.”

“Because if you feel at a certain point: I have done what I have done, then the orchestra goes down. Because the orchestra is the most delicate instrument. The music director has to take care until the last day.”

“But I’m sure that my heart will remain near, close to the orchestra. ... So I will work until the last day. And that doesn’t mean that if they want that in the future I (can’t) continue to (collaborate) — why not? I don’t think that after the three years as music director my relationship will be broken; there is no reason.”

By July 28, 2022, the conductor will be 81, not that old in a profession where maestros sometimes work into their 90s. Nevertheless, Muti says he has specific thoughts on where his life and music might lead him after he steps down from his CSO post.

“After 2022, I will not take any other engagement as music director because it’s enough — too many responsibilities if you want to be a real music director, not just a principal conductor,” he says. “A real music director should take care of many things and have also the energy to fight against certain things that can happen around the orchestra, but not in the orchestra.”

He did not elaborate, but Muti may have again been alluding to administrative issues with his last comment.

“Certainly (I) will continue with the Vienna Philharmonic,” which he led in Verdi’s Requiem with the Vienna State Opera Chorus in sold-out concerts at the Salzburg Festival last month.

“The two orchestras really today that are very close to my heart (are) the Chicago Symphony and the Vienna Philharmonic. Can you imagine — next year for me will be 50 continuous years with the Vienna Philharmonic. That means next year for Salzburg (Festival) will be 250 years of Beethoven, 100 years of the Salzburg Festival, and half of the 100 years I have been participating (in) the festival!”

“Maybe somebody will say, ‘Maestro Muti, now it’s better that you retire.’ But until I can (not) jump and walk, I will continue. If I realize that to go from the entrance onstage — the door — to the podium, if I take more than five (or) six seconds, maybe it’s time to retire. Because the view of a conductor that cannot reach the podium because he’s too old, it’s pathetic, I think.”

More presently, Muti contem-

plates the monolith that awaits: Beethoven’s symphonies.

“Maybe we can do something that will be certainly different from the Philadelphia (Orchestra) recordings,” says the conductor.

“Because many years have gone since that. So I had many more experiences in my artistic life, and in my human life. So I’ve lost relatives, brothers, you know, tragedies, happiness, as this life of everyone, fortunately and unfortunately.”

“Also I have conducted so much more music since that time of the Philadelphia Orchestra,” which he served as music director from 1980-92.

“Maybe my approach will be enriched by all these experiences. Or maybe it will be a disaster.”

And what will happen with the CSO after Muti leaves?

“Certainly the future is difficult for every orchestra because to find in the future a very, very international, important conductor — to be the pilot of a Lamborghini or a Ferrari — is much, much, much more difficult than to be a pilot of a simple Fiat,” he says, by metaphor addressing the CSO board’s challenge in selecting his replacement.

Conductors of Muti’s stature remain in perilously short supply.

“When you have an orchestra of that caliber, you need really a great pilot,” says Muti. “So I will try, until the end, to keep higher and higher the standards of the orchestra.”

He realizes it’s not easy to champion a great symphonic orchestra’s values and standards in an era when pop culture consumes ever more bandwidth and technology rules all.

“Now the people don’t talk to each other anymore,” says Muti. “You go in a restaurant, all the children are in front of the parents with the eyes in these terrible computers.”

“So what is that? So the people don’t talk anymore. And so this will be a disaster for the future.”

“We have the obligation to correct this, and music is the most important thing.”

“This is a battle of my life. Because, you know, success, yes, I had the success. It’s not that. And I have been lucky enough. I worked very hard.”

“But now to teach, to teach, to teach.”

In Chicago, the lessons continue soon.

*Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. hreich@chicagotribune.com*

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FALL FASHION

Tweed's chic update

New takes on classic tweed will be everywhere this season, from dresses to coats to fall's cozy crop of capes.



Bold new you

This season is all about color, so wake up your wardrobe with a shock of hot orange, bold purple, pink or cool mint green.

YOU  
THE TREND IS

Fashion has shifted away from hardcore mandates about hem length and necklines, and esoteric, hard-to-grasp concepts are out. That's a good thing, because the standout trend at the center of this season's menu is individuality. In Style

The new power suit

Soft and flowing, straight-legged, sculpted shoulders — any way you go, statement suits rule for fall.



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TRAVEL

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## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | [askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) | @askamy

### Old-fashioned values out with trash?

**Dear Amy:** We are an older, retired couple living in a townhouse condominium complex with individual garbage/recycling pickup. We do not generate much garbage or recycling. Our cans rarely fill up more than 50 percent.

We have noticed that our garbage and recycling cans frequently get filled up with other residents' garbage/recycling to the point where the lids are up, with garbage bags hanging out over the edge. We do pay for our garbage, and like everyone else in the complex, we buy the smallest can available.

Is it old-fashioned to be upset by this? It's not so much the fact that folks are using our cans, although I would prefer the amount in the cans not exceed the ability to close the lid. It's the fact that no one bothers to come by and ask our permission. It just seems rude to use our cans without our permission.

I'd be happy to help out, but is it just old-fashioned to want to be asked first?  
— Peeved

**Dear Peeved:** Why are you so concerned by being perceived as "old-fashioned"? Have you been conned into believing that your own honest reactions are not acceptable?

Snap out of it! Own your feelings! You could raise this issue at a condo board meeting or on the complex's listserv (if it has one). You might find that other residents are experiencing the same annoyance, or you might smoke out a neighbor who is doing this. Yes, this is annoying. Yes, you have every right to find it annoying and to wish that people behaved differently.

You could approach this with humor and perhaps inspire people to be more respectful. Tape a florescent sign onto the inside of the lid, so that someone opening it would see it:

*Hello, Fellow Humans.  
Are you generating so much garbage that you need to use an extra can? That's a pity. Haven't you noticed the planet is on fire?  
We will accept your wasteful overflow, but please be courteous and put the lid securely down. (And leave a tin of home-baked brownies on top.)  
Thank you,  
Waste Not, Want Not*

**Dear Amy:** I will be retiring from my job after 20 years. I wanted to give thank-you

presents to two coworkers I have known for almost that entire time.

I appreciate their friendship and their dedication to the work our agency does: providing services to individuals with developmental disabilities.

Can you suggest an appropriate thank-you gift to them as friends, colleagues and dedicated professionals to the individuals we serve?  
— Near Future Retiree

**Dear Retiree:** Nothing beats a well-expressed, personal and sincere note. Your note should include expressions of gratitude, as well as at least one noteworthy memory of your time working together.

Along with the note, it is thoughtful to try to match gifts to the personal interests of the recipients. If a colleague is passionate about gardening, you could have a rose or lilac bush sent to their home, or send them a gift card for a nursery. Plants are great gifts because they serve as an ever-growing reminder of the person they are from.

If your colleague does some of his best thinking over a good cup of coffee, a special handmade mug and some high-grade coffee might make them smile.

**Dear Amy:** Thank you for printing the letter from "In a Quandary," who wrote about his wife's (illegal) abortion over 50 years ago.

I am a 72-year-old woman. When my father was about 7 or 8 years old, his father died during the flu epidemic in 1917. Several years later, his mother also died. This left my father and his two little sisters to be sent to an orphanage. My father was then sent to live with a foster family.

After my father died in 1967, my mother shared with me that my dad thought his mother had died from an abortion. This would have been in the early 1920s.

The letter from "In a Quandary" brought tears to my eyes. Thank you for running it in your column.  
— Grateful

**Dear Grateful:** I appreciate anyone's willingness to share these extremely personal and painful episodes. They enable the rest of us to adopt some important perspective. We humans are graced with the ability to tell our stories, and so we should. Yours brings tears to my eyes.  
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To contact Life + Travel: Questions? Ideas? Comments? Send what's on your mind to [lifelandtravel@chicagotribune.com](mailto:lifelandtravel@chicagotribune.com)

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## BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

# 'It's beautiful and terrifying'

Cheryl Strayed's 'Dear Sugar' columns have come to life on a Chicago stage

If you want your heart broken into 1,000 little pieces and then put back together, in a slightly different shape, read "Tiny Beautiful Things."

If you want to glimpse razor-sharp pain and then watch, in wonder, as someone holds it and wraps it in empathy, knowing that sort of pain can't be dulled, but knowing it also can't be ignored, read "Tiny Beautiful Things."

If you want to fully feel (grief, joy, anger, gratitude) (and isn't that why we read?), read "Tiny Beautiful Things."

And if you've already read "Tiny Beautiful Things," the 2012 collection of Cheryl Strayed essays (or even if you haven't), now you can check it out on-stage.

Actor and writer Nia Vardalos adapted the book into a performance for two runs at the Public Theater in New York in 2016 and 2017, and earlier this year in Los Angeles. Now it's at Victory Gardens Theater through Oct. 13.

"It's beautiful and terrifying to hear and see the ways people are responding to words you've written," Strayed told me Tuesday during a phone interview. "When you read a book, it's essentially a private experience. And the author isn't usually sitting next to you seeing your reaction."

(Although she has been seated more than once next to someone reading one of her books on a plane. "In some cases, they're actually

weeping," she said. "I wait until the airplane is about to land, and then I say, 'By the way, I'm Cheryl Strayed. I'm the author of that book.'")

In a theater, though, the stories arrive out loud and land on a roomful of eyes and ears and hearts.

"That's the beauty of theater," she said. "You won't be crying alone, you won't be laughing alone."

From 2010 to 2012, Strayed wrote the "Dear Sugar" advice column on The Rumpus. This was before "Wild," her hugely successful memoir about hiking the Pacific Crest Trail. Still, she'd already published her novel

"Torch," and she kept her identity secret when she answered letters as "Sugar."

Shortly after revealing her identity in 2012, Strayed stopped writing the "Dear Sugar" column. But it lives on in podcast form and in "Tiny Beautiful Things," which is a collection of the letters Strayed received and the gorgeous, clear-eyed, often searingly painful answers she provided.

"What happens is the play unzips you in a way that is necessary right now," Vardalos told Variety before the play's Los Angeles run. "I think we're all hurting a little bit."

I asked Strayed about that quote, particularly the "right now" part.

"Things are divisive and difficult and ugly right now, and I'm horrified every day by the news. And, yet, what



Janet Ulrich Brooks stars as Sugar in "Tiny Beautiful Things" at Victory Gardens Theater.

I really believe is we always needed to be unzipped," she said. "We always needed compassion and love and to err on the side of kindness. We're always going to be wrestling with essential human struggles. We're always going to be saying: How do we love better? How do we reckon with our past? How do we manage to survive our sorrow and our grief and our losses? Those aren't connected to a political moment."

In her "Dear Sugar" answers, Strayed always shared stories from her own life.

"Stories have been the most consoling things in my life," she said. "It's in stories that I've seen myself and thought, 'I can do this. I'm not alone.' Stories are a powerful way of healing. Stories help us see ourselves more clearly."

To "Stuck," who wondered how she'd ever recover from the grief of

miscarrying a daughter at six months, Strayed ("Sugar") wrote:

"You reach. Not so you can walk away from the daughter you loved, but so you can live the life that is yours — the one that includes the sad loss of your daughter, but is not arrested by it. The one that eventually leads you to a place in which you not only grieve her, but also feel lucky to have had the privilege of loving her. That place of true healing is a fierce place. It's a giant place. It's a place of monstrous beauty and endless dark and glimmering light. And you have to work really, really, really (expletive) hard to get there, but you can do it, honey. You're a woman who can travel that far. I know it. Your ability to get there is evident to me in every word of your bright shining grief star of a letter."

It's one of my favorite essays in the book. In it,

Strayed also wrote about the year she worked as a youth advocate for poor, rural middle school girls whose fathers were abusive or absent, whose mothers were violent or addicted.

The girls told Strayed stories about abuse and devastation and betrayal. "Ghastly, horrible, shocking, sad, merciless things," she wrote. Strayed tried to get them help. Tried to get them to envision a different, better future for themselves. Tried to get them to believe in their ability to build bridges out of the lives they knew and into the next thing.

"It became my gospel," she wrote. "It became the thing I said most because it was the thing that was most true. It is also the most true for you, Stuck, and for anyone who has ever had anything truly horrible happen to them."

That essay, Strayed said, appears in the play. "I think so much about

emotional well-being is about revising the false narratives we've received, and one is this notion that there are perfect people," she said. "People who haven't made mistakes or had regrets or done the wrong thing and then learned to do the right thing."

Giving advice, she said, has always been about being vulnerable enough to share her own stories and mistakes and regrets.

"I've always used myself as raw matter," she said.

For other people's healing and for her own. How fitting, then, that we can hear and see her stories onstage, in a room full of people, many of whom, I'm wagering, need some sort of healing. Who doesn't?

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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## LIFE

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KERI WIGINTON/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With Mother Nature taking care of their needs, the kale, zucchini and tomatoes in raised garden beds have managed to cope with a lack of human attention and thrive.

# Houseplant deaths a relief

Some people are just not cut out for the job of looking after plants

BY KERI WIGINTON  
Chicago Tribune

I'm not the only one with a brown thumb. However, most people I know don't have an existential crisis about it.

But worry plagued me for months as I watched my plants perish. When I told a friend about my inner turmoil, he just laughed. He didn't even notice a tree in his office had died until unswept leaves got in his way.

"It seems to me that of all the things that could set one off, a dead plant ought to rank pretty low," he told me.

And I agree. I didn't expect to hate my houseplants. I thought filling my home with tiny vessels of verdure would create a stress-free sanctuary. At least that's what Instagram and my friends told me.

"But it's different to walk in the park than to try to keep a jade plant alive," said Cheryl Rampage, a psychologist and senior academic and clinical advisor at the Family Institute at Northwestern University. "And being around anything that's dying, that feels like your fault, isn't likely to improve your mood."

After I potted my croton and calathea — and a handful of other botanical beauties — I expected instant relaxation. Instead, I felt strained. And that was before plant lives were lost.

After a while, I didn't like how my houseplants made me feel: resentful and disappointed in myself. As someone with a history of anxiety and depression, these are familiar feelings, but not ones I associate with indoor gardening.

"I think, for anybody, it's a buzzkill to watch dying plants," said Rampage. "But most people might just toss them away and not worry about them. But one of the features of anxiety and depression

is elevated self-criticism. Everything becomes about you: what you did wrong, what you can't do, what you don't know how to do."

A wave of relief washed over me when my last sickly plant died. I thanked it and buried it outside. It turns out, surrounding myself with visual signs of my ineptness wasn't a great idea.

## Don't try to be perfect

While no one likes to be unsuccessful, disappointment can be especially tough if you internalize your failure. If you have anxiety or depression and are bad at something, whether that's plant parenting or meditation, it "can make you feel less successful in life," Rampage told me.

I also got unreasonably upset when I joined the adult coloring craze. I was terrible at it. But unlike a book of mandalas, I didn't feel like I could just throw out my plants. My love of nature paired with anxiety — which sounds better when I call it "self-oriented perfectionism" — made it impossible for me to get rid of living things mid-death cycle, even when it was clear I didn't know how to fix the problem.

Getting a plant (or pet) is sometimes a really good idea. It can give you a chance to think about something other than yourself. This can help some people change their relationship to anxiety and depression, Rampage told me. But these kinds of well-being interventions need to be tailored to the individual, she said.

While Rampage doesn't think I should have given up on my plants immediately, she thinks I should have changed course when it was clear I was destined for defeat.

"At some point, you're just



Crotons are low maintenance and one of the more hearty houseplants, but they need some attention.

increasing the probability that you're going to feel badly," said Rampage. "And so the best thing to do is give the plant back to nature, rather than sit there and see it as evidence of your incompetence."

## My garden beds have a happier ending

When I moved into a new apartment last year, it came with a small raised garden bed. I decided to buy some starter plants and try outdoor gardening instead. I didn't do much to get things going except pull some weeds and add some top soil and fertilizer.

And like any good plant parent, I left my garden unattended for 35 days.

I fully expected everything to be dead when I came home. But with nature in charge, my plants

thrived. My kale, tomatoes and zucchini grew all on their own.

There are myriad reasons why vegetation in garden beds, or the ground, can flourish without much human help, said Heather Sherwood, a senior horticulturist at the Chicago Botanic Gardens.

For starters, their roots have more space to grow and they usually have access to more organic material, which is good for the soil. Outdoor plants also get more direct sunlight and a beneficial temperature difference between day and night.

"Another good thing is Mother Nature always makes it rain, sometimes 10 weeks in a row," joked Sherwood.

Indoor plants, on the other hand, require more vigilance and have a lot of specific needs. If those aren't met — sometimes on a daily basis — they die, said Sherwood, who admits she has

kill her fair share of houseplants.

## But if you really want some houseplants ...

Get something you can forget about for months, like a snake plant — also called "mother-in-law's tongue" — or a peperomia, the only houseplant I couldn't kill. And learn to care for one plant before buying more.

If your greenery starts to wilt or turn brown, do some research or call your garden-savvy friend before you give up. Your local botanical garden may also be able to help. But if your plant is a lost cause, and it's bummering you out, give it back to the ground.

And buy yourself some cut flowers. They're definitely going to die, but it won't be your fault.

Keri Wiginton is a freelancer.

## SOCIAL GRACES

# How to deal when your son wants a name change

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON

**Q: Your teenager tells you he doesn't like his name and would like to change it. You think it's a phase but don't want to shut him down. What do you say?**

A: Stay calm and dig deeper. Ask, "How long have you been thinking about this?" Get him to open up.

Ask, "What would your friends think?" You may discover that half of his friends are doing the same thing. Your son may be

hesitant to tell you his reasoning, but giving his friend's point of view could feel like a safer way to do it.

Does he want just friends to call him by his new name or everyone, including his grandmother and teachers? Depending on his response, you may feel like, "Oh sure, go for it," or you may want to stall. Thank your child for sharing and tell him you'll run it by more people.

If he's really adamant, get into the "whys." It could be legit concerns, like being one of five Ad-

ams, or maybe his name rhymes with something offensive and he's being bullied. Parents shouldn't overlook these.

— Michele Borba, author of "Unselfie: Why Empathetic Kids Succeed in Our All-About-Me World"

A: Most parents spent a lot of time thinking about baby names. We, as parents, are invested in this name, so to have your child say that he wants another name can feel really awful. Stay calm and try not to react or tell him it's

a phase. It feels very real to your child.

Tell your child that money and a legal process are involved. Encourage him to look up the process, and if he does, discuss it with him. Many kids don't look into the process; they are just entertaining the idea as they draw into their own person. Sometimes shedding their given name is part of that process, even if the name change won't be permanent.

Give your child time to live with the name for a while before officially changing it.



LETIZIA LE FUR/ONOKY

Try to understand why your son wants a name change.

— Robin Elise Weiss, author of "The Everything Guide to Raising Adolescent Boys"

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

# THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY

## Scarecrows, a corn maze and more fall fun

BY WEB BEHRENS

### RICHARDSON ADVENTURE FARM

The Richardson family farm takes the "Adventure" part of its name seriously: More than a couple dozen activities will keep everyone busy, whether your group includes toddlers, teens or seniors. Choose from a wagon ride, train ride, pumpkin patch, zip line and more. The big draw: navigate the 28-acre corn maze, which this year celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing. (Don't worry about getting lost: Three 8-foot-tall bridges provide a higher view, pointing to easy exits.) The farm, located near the Wisconsin border, is open Thursdays through Sundays (plus Columbus Day) until Nov. 3 at 909 English Prairie Road, Spring Grove. \$14-\$19. richardsonadventurefarm.com

### 'AMAZING POLLINATORS'

With the fall season comes the debut of a new exhibit, "Amazing Pollinators," to Lincoln Park's Nature Museum. Visitors take on the role of pollinators — bees and butterflies, of course, but also bats and other creatures — to move through this immersive experience. Play games and complete missions to get through the colorful maze, which depicts various ecosystems. And of course, the Nature Museum is the perfect place to observe dozens of actual butterflies hatching and taking flight, in the beloved Judy Istock Butterfly Haven. "Amazing Pollinators" runs daily through Jan. 12, 2020, at Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. \$9, \$7 for students, \$6 for kids 3-12. tinyurl.com/y2rkmnep

### 'THE VERY HUNGRY CATERPILLAR SHOW'

It's not exactly the Apollo 11 moon landing, but Eric Carle's beloved book "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" also turns 50 this year — and it too has exerted an influence on children's imagination for five decades. Now this puppet-heavy adaptation by artist Jonathan Rockefeller arrives in Chicago (having already played around the world, from Australia to Dubai to the Netherlands). Chicago Children's Theatre hosts the imaginative show, which comprises "Caterpillar" and three other Carle stories. Sept. 24 to Oct. 27 at Chicago Children's Theatre, The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave. \$27-\$39. chicagochildrenstheatre.org/vhcs



RICHARDSON ADVENTURE FARM



MORTON ARBORETUM

## TOP PICKS FOR FALL

Above: RICHARDSON ADVENTURE FARM

Left: SCARECROW TRAIL

### UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS

What happens when you choreograph circus acts to live hip-hop, Latin and gospel music? And when you cast performers from across the globe, from the United States to Cuba to South Africa? The result is UniverSoul Circus, which has become a beloved autumn tradition for Chicagoans. Catch this much-loved show Oct. 2 through Nov. 11, under the big top inside Washington Park, 555 E. 51st St. \$16-\$48. universoulcircus.com

### SCARECROW TRAIL

You don't really need an excuse to visit Morton Arboretum in the fall. Any visit is a delight, especially once the gorge-

ous autumnal colors begin. The scenic views get some bonus whimsy in October, thanks to the addition of multiple scarecrows created by local Scout troops. Look for them on the milelong hike around Meadow Lake, and vote for your favorite. 7 a.m. till sunset, daily in October, at the Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. \$15, \$10 for kids 2-17; \$10/\$7 on Wednesdays; free parking. tinyurl.com/yaj99hbw

### CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

Now in its 36th annual iteration, Facets' 10-day-long event was the first Oscar-qualifying children's film festival in the world. Adult juries curate the huge vari-

ety of movies screened here, features and shorts, animated and live-action. In addition to a week-and-a-half of the best international cinema for various age groups, Facets offers a number of workshops for budding filmmakers too. The fest runs Nov. 1-10 at Facets, 1517 W. Fullerton Ave., and multiple other venues, including the Logan Center, the Music Box and Davis Theater. Most screenings cost \$10, \$6 for kids aged 2-18; a 20-ticket Family Pack bundle is \$75. facets.org/cicff

### TRANSIT OF MERCURY

Chicago Public Schools and many others are closed Nov. 11, in honor of Veterans Day. Fortunately, the heavens offer an educational alternative: The planet Mercury crosses the face of the sun in the morning hours. (It's the same concept as a solar eclipse, but because Mercury is so much farther from Earth than our moon, the planet will appear as a tiny dot to human eyes.) The Adler hosts a free telescope-observing event on the grounds outside the planetarium — and if you miss this rare event, the next transit of Mercury visible in Chicago will take place in 30 years. Witness this astronomical phenomenon, weather permitting, from 7 a.m. till noon outside Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive. Free. If you'd like to go indoors, Illinois residents with an ID get free general admission. adlerplanetarium.org

### CHICAGO TOY AND GAME FAIR

The timing is just right for this annual convention! Held the weekend before Thanksgiving, it gives attendees the opportunity to discover brand-new games and toys, just in time for holiday gift-giving. Of course, you can also re-discover old favorites at this fun-loving fest, affectionately known as "ChiTAG." One highlight is the Young Inventor Challenge, an opportunity for kids aged 6-18 to showcase their original games to industry professionals and the public. Contest registration costs \$15-\$25 (inventors and their families get free admission to the fair), and the deadline to apply is Oct. 31, so get busy! ChiTAG runs Nov. 23-24 at Navy Pier (Exhibit Halls A and B, on the pier's east end), 840 E. Grand Ave. \$14-15, \$7-8 for kids 3-12. chitag.com

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.



VANESSA VU DESIGNS

Kizuki Chicago Japanese Matsuri will run for three days in Lincoln Park's Newcity Plaza.

## Family activities all this week

BY WEB BEHRENS

### Monday

#### FREE ADMISSION ON MUSEUM CAMPUS

The Big Three on the city's majestic Museum Campus offer deals for Illinois residents this month. The Field Museum is free on Wednesdays through Nov. 13; the Shedd is free Mondays through Wednesdays through Oct. 2; and the Adler is free Thursdays and Fridays until Sept. 27. For free admission, adults must present ID proving Illinois residency.

### Wednesday

#### MEET COMICS CREATOR GENE HA

Berwyn-based creator Gene Ha won four Eisner Awards during his comics career, illustrating other writers' scripts — and then he launched "Mae," a rollicking tale aimed squarely at fans of YA and fantasy books. The second volume of the series, about two sisters who explore a world full of monsters and mad scientists, comes out Wednesday. Discuss it with Ha, from 4-7 p.m. at Chimera's Comics, 15 1/2 S. La Grange Road, La Grange. (Can't make it to La Grange? Pencil in First Aid Comics in Hyde Park for Sept. 25.) tinyurl.com/yya74kbq

### Friday

#### KIZUKI CHICAGO JAPANESE MATSURI

Last year's inaugural Japanese gathering was such a hit, the matsuri (festival) extends this year to three days and takes place in double the space. Now an indoor-outdoor fest in Lincoln Park's Newcity Plaza, co-hosted by Kizuki restaurant and the Japanese Culture Center, the matsuri features tons of food, plus a fashion show, cosplay competi-

tion, martial arts demonstrations, drumming performances and more. Friday through Sunday at NewCity Plaza, 1457 N. Halsted St. Free admission. www.chicagomatsuri.com

### Saturday

#### HORSIN' AROUND: FALL COLORS

Calling all horse fans! While you can meet horses and take riding lessons at Danada Equestrian Center year-round, this special autumn event features plenty of extras, including horse painting demonstrations. Tractor-drawn hayrides are also part of the fun. Noon to 4 p.m. at Danada Equestrian Center, 3S507 Naperville Road, Wheaton. Free admission; \$5 for hayrides, free for kids 4 and under. tinyurl.com/y59ubuhv

#### PASSPORT EUROPE FESTIVAL

From polka to flamenco, from hurling to storytelling, the programming runs the Old World gamut during this weekend-long fest when Morton Arboretum immerses itself in the sounds, sports and cuisine of Ireland, Poland, Germany, France, Greece and more. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. \$15, \$10 for kids 2-17; free parking. tinyurl.com/hrs2uq9

### Sunday

#### GLOBAL PEACE PICNIC

Part of the annual World Music Festival, the Global Peace Picnic invites all ages to bring a blanket or some chairs to Humboldt Park to hear three bands from Belize, Congo and, well, New Jersey. 2-6 p.m. at the Humboldt Park Boathouse, 1301 N. Sacramento Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/y3c5tyns

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

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# A Facebook dating service has arrived

Everything you need to know, from privacy settings to most-likely matches

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON

“OMG are you guys, like, FBO?” was a broken soundtrack throughout high school. For the people in the back — and by the back, I mean nonmillennials — FBO means “Facebook Official,” and your flimsy high school relationship was anything but the real deal without this seal of verification.

Facebook is taking the ever-loved acronym literally, with the social media conglomerate releasing its “Dating” feature to the U.S. audience.

Yes, you read that right: Facebook is trying to set you up, be your wing woman, put you on.

We know you’re skeptical. (“Will I see my auntie while I’m swiping for love?” “Cambridge Analytica is for sure gonna know where my date is.”) But don’t fret, we’ve got all your burning questions covered.

**Is Facebook Dating a separate app?**

It is not. Just make sure you have the latest version of the Facebook app, go to the menu (the three lines on the right), and you should see “Dating” listed as one of the options.

**How does it work? Is it like swiping on Tinder or Bumble?**

Not exactly. You won’t necessarily be swiping; the service acts more like Hinge.

If you’re interested in someone — people are suggested to you based on “preferences, interests and other things you do on Facebook,” according to a company statement — you can tap the like button on the person’s profile or leave a comment. Not interested? Just keep scrolling.

**If my relationship status is single on Facebook, do I automatically enter the dating pool?**

While our trust with the brand has certainly been compromised, Facebook says the Dating feature is completely optional and you



FACEBOOK

Facebook Dating, a matchmaking service that launched this month in the United States, uses profiles separate from a user’s main account.

have to “opt in” to participate. People who are suggested to you have also chosen to opt in.

**If I do choose to opt in, is my dating profile just my Facebook profile?**

No, you will make a separate profile. You’ll be able to link your Instagram account and even display your Stories on your profile, too, an attempt to help daters “be authentic in a way that a typical dating profile can’t,” said the statement, and show more of who you are.

If you don’t want the hassle and stress of creating a profile from scratch, the app will help you by offering pictures and information from your Facebook profile, which you can change or remove if you don’t like them.

**But, like, for real, will I actu-**

**ally see family and friends on Dating?**

No. You’ll be matched with friends of friends — or people who are not within your list of Facebook friends. You will be able to still see if you share mutual friends with someone.

You can widen your pool, too, by choosing to see people who are in the same groups as you, or attending, or have attended, the same events as you. “When you choose to see these people, you will also be visible to them,” the statement said.

**OK, maybe I do want someone in my friends list to know I’m crushing on him ...**

You’re in luck! Facebook Dating has a feature called “Secret Crush,” specifically for matching with your Facebook friends and Instagram followers. It essentially

works like a lot of dating apps where two people are allowed to message each other only after they’ve both swiped right on each other.

Here’s how Secret Crush works: Add up to nine people from either Facebook or Insta — just make sure your IG account is connected to Facebook Dating. If one or more of the people you chose are using Facebook Dating, they’ll get a notification saying someone is crushing on them — but they won’t know who. If you’re lucky and your crush adds you back, it’s a match.

Don’t worry if you don’t hear back. If your crush isn’t on Dating, or didn’t add you to his list, he’ll never know you added him to yours. There’s always the chance, too, that he didn’t even create a list, so don’t even sweat it.

**Will my Dating activity show up on people’s news feeds?**

The company said, “All of your Dating activity will stay in Facebook Dating. It won’t be shared to the rest of Facebook.” Do with that what you will.

**What makes this different from all the other services in the oversaturated dating app world?**

One thing that seems refreshing in Facebook Dating is the option to share your date details and live location with a trusted friend via Messenger. Users control whom they share this information with. (No promises though on being ghosted after a few messages.)

**I’m broke. Is this free?**

Sure is. Love don’t cost a thing. [chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com](mailto:chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com)



REVEALED: LIFE BEHIND THE GHETTO WALLS

# Memory Unearthed

THE LODZ GHETTO PHOTOGRAPHS OF HENRYK ROSS

OPENS SEPTEMBER 22 AT ILLINOIS HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

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# Travel

News to Use | Travel Troubleshooter | Fork in the Road



A backpacker traverses the Arizona Trail's Four Peaks passage, brightened by a profusion of spring wildflowers. Roosevelt Lake, pictured in the distance, is a popular resupply spot.

## A WALK TO REMEMBER

Crossing paths with 'hiker trash,' a fat rattlesnake and fickle Mother Nature on an epic trek along the Arizona Trail

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MELANIE RADZICKI McMANUS  
Chicago Tribune

SAGUARO NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. — Fat drops of rain tap out a mournful melody on the nylon ceiling stretched over my head. Peeking out from under a thick down quilt, I watch tiny rivulets of water drip down the sides of my tent and sigh.

It's not supposed to be raining here, at the entrance to Arizona's Saguaro National Park. Not in March. Not here in the Sonoran Desert. But rain is the least of my problems.

I'm just a week into a 45-day trek along the Arizona National Scenic Trail, or AZT, which unravels northbound from the state's Mexican border to Utah. Here, in its southernmost passages, the path stumbles up and over Mica Mountain. The problem is that Mica's summit hovers around 8,600 feet. If this storm weeps over the mountain all night and much of tomorrow, as forecast, Mica will be socked with 2 or 3 feet of snow — not something I want to hike through.

Flopping back onto my stomach, I pull the quilt over my head and pray the storm drifts far away.

### Popular path

The AZT is one of 11 National Scenic Trails in the U.S., an elite group that includes the Appalachian and Pacific Crest pathways. While on the shorter side at 800 miles, the AZT is billed as one tough trek. You traverse the Grand Canyon and climb up and down a slew of mountains along the way.

And then there's the issue of water. It's scarce. And while thru-hikers like me — those trying to hike the entire trail in one attempt — can avoid summer's ovenlike temperatures by hiking in the spring or fall, there are no guarantees on this path. The trail unspools through diverse landscapes of desert, mountain, canyon and forest. You may be hot one day, then freezing the next. Kicking up endless swirls of dust in the south, then slogging through miles of knee-deep mud or snow in the north.

Its intimidating reputation isn't scaring away hikers. Far from it. Like other National Scenic Trails, the AZT has seen tremendous growth in traffic over the last five years. From 1998 to 2014, the Arizona Trail Association recorded an average of five trail completions per year. Now, there are more than 100. For me, the attraction of an AZT thru-hike is the chance to immerse myself in nature. And to push myself. With tonight's deluge, the AZT has just given me a big shove.

### 'Hiker trash'

The steady staccato of raindrops wakes me in the morning. A quick call to the Saguaro National Park rangers results in the grim recommendation to decamp, stat. And stay off Mica for about a week, unless I want to posthale through knee-deep snow. I don't have a week to burn, so the next two days I hike around Mica's base and that of neighboring Mount Lemmon, whose peak is also snowbound. A fellow hiker tells me some people got caught in the storm at the top of Mica and were evacuated, confirming I'd made a wise decision.

From Mica and Mount Lemmon, I tromp around the town of Oracle, then head for the Black Hills and Tortilla Mountains. The trail devolves from a relatively smooth pathway into a rocky, inhospitable mess. Stumble, fall, curse, repeat. Thankfully, I'm distracted from my misery by the immense fields of colorful spring wildflowers that pop up trailside: Mexican Gold Poppies, bobbing their brightly hued heads; delicate, feathery lupine, which soothe with their pink and lavender tones; bright-red chuparosa, whose flowers taste like cucumbers, and so many more.

Three weeks in, and I've got the hang of things. I'm adept at filtering water, setting up my tent and checking my shoes for scorpions. I haven't tired of eating Pop-Tarts for breakfast, and I've learned to clean up at night with a tiny bar of soap and a few capfuls of water. When a fat rattlesnake blocks my passage, flicking its forked tongue, I only freak out a little before taking a rocky detour.

As I make my way toward the towns of Kearny and Superior, then Payson and Pine, I enjoy occasional meetings with my fellow "hiker trash," as we long-distance trekkers jokingly refer to ourselves. Cashmere, Cookie and Tic Toc tell me to ditch my heavy Nalgene water bottles in favor of lightweight Smartwater disposables, which also fit my screw-on water filter. Golden and I curse about the several-day stretch of trail comprised almost entirely of baseball-sized rocks, which battered our feet and our psyches. And I fret over Long-Hauler, who fears his persistent leg pain is due to a torn tendon.

### Snow days

By the time I reach Flagstaff, I've got 500 miles under my pack straps and dozens of video clips in my head. While I'm eager to see what lies ahead, I know serious



Giant saguaro cacti stand tall along many parts of the trail.



SOURCE: Arizona Trail Association  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Traversing the Grand Canyon ranks as one of the trail's top highlights.



Some of the mountains along the Arizona Trail remain snow-covered well into the spring, making backpacking an adventure. Humphreys Peak, pictured here, still sported several feet of snow in April.

challenges remain. From here, the trail ascends Humphreys Peak, whose 12,633-foot summit is Arizona's highest point. The AZT climbs only 9,000 feet up Humphreys' flank, but there's a

lot of soft, deep snow up there. After that, I'll face trekking in and out of the mighty Grand Canyon, then navigating its North Rim — which, like so many other spots this year, is buried under several

feet of snow. Can I do it?

My final exam is tough. I repeatedly sink up to my knees in the snow on Humphreys Peak, causing tears of frustration. Once off the mountain, strong winds pummel me for two days. Pick my way across some treacherous rock slides climbing out of the Grand Canyon. I'm forced to pitch my tent on the porch of the North Rim park ranger's cabin when the snow cover makes it impossible to camp elsewhere.

On Day 45, I arrive at the trail's northern terminus. Long-Hauler and a few other friends all dig into a feast of hot dogs, chips and beer, courtesy of a handful of other hiker trash eager to provide "trail magic" for their kindred spirits. Then it's time for reflection.

I'd set out on this journey to enjoy nature while pushing myself a little. Now I can attest that while Mother Nature is awfully beautiful, she's one tough cookie. And so am I.

Melanie Radzicki McManus is a freelance writer.

# Cruise control: Sailing smartly in Europe



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

I've spent the last several decades exploring Europe from every conceivable angle. And this includes checking out Europe the way millions of people do — from a cruise ship.

I'm not out to promote or put down cruising. For some people it's a great choice, and for others it's not. On the plus side, cruising can be economical, with transportation, a room, and meals all included in one price. It can be ideal for those who want their vacation logistics taken care of. And toggling from a floating resort to exciting days on shore — nearly each day in a different country — can be efficient if you want to sample a range of places in a short time.

Cruise ships offer plenty of onboard fun, but to me the destinations are the reason to set sail. The trick is deciding how to best experience them. Many would say cruising can insulate you from the “real Europe.” You're going to the most famous places and seeing them at the same time as thousands of other tourists.

Navigating crowds is indeed one of cruising's challenges. Ships can be huge — the last Mediterranean cruise ship I sailed on had about 3,000 passengers. To avoid the hordes, get out as early as possible and come back as late as you can. Doing this, you'll enjoy fewer crowds and more unforgettable moments.

You don't have to purchase the cruise ship's sightseeing package to have an enjoyable time on shore. In most port terminals, reputable companies offer essentially the same tours



CAMERON HEWITT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

A cruise ship offers memorable views of the classic whitewashed villages of Santorini, Greece.



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Smart cruisers stop at the local tourist information booth, such as this one in Livorno, to get info for DIY time in port.

as the cruise lines for a fraction of the cost. Another option: Book a private guide with a car costs about the same as four people taking the cruise excursion. And with a guide, you get your own private teacher,

you won't get lost, and you enjoy the freedom to go at your own pace.

You can also simply be your own guide. The well-organized traveler can do a lot during an eight-hour stop. Most ports offer helpful tourist offices, and are well-served by public transit. For example, with a good guidebook and public transportation, exploring

the French Riviera is a snap. Frequent trains link the cities along the coast, and Nice — the Riviera's hub — is extending a new tramline from the city center right to its cruise port.

In many big cities, hop-on, hop-off bus companies offer do-it-yourselfers economic and efficient transportation. Buses meet the cruise ships at the port and offer big loop tours that connect major sights, allowing you to hop off and on all day long, and dropping you back at the port.

Create your ideal vacation. You have the option to stay onboard and relax. Or take it easy on shore: Simply walk or catch a ride to the town center and enjoy a free day — shopping, browsing, sipping a drink, or soaking up sun on the beach. Be creative. Mix it up. Your goal: Get the most out of your vacation time and money, enjoy the best experiences, and have fun. In some ports, such as

Naples, the scene can feel aggressive. Stepping through the port security gate, you may find yourself in a scrum of assertive cabbies and tour guides. If you're skipping the cruise line's organized excursions, remember that cruise ports attract hustlers and con artists planning to overcharge naive tourists. Research the regulated taxi prices or book a local tour or guide in advance.

The food on a cruise ship generally ignores the cuisine of whatever port you're visiting — so when I'm lunching on land, I choose authentic local food designed to be eaten quickly. Each country has its iconic quick-and-easy meal. In Naples — it's got to be pizza. It's tapas in Spain. In southern France, I love a good salade nicoise. In Greece, I'll look for a souvlaki pita.

One bonus to cruising is the scenic arrivals and departures. Being on the top deck as the ship ap-

proaches the day's destination gives me a quiet, bird's-eye view. The sight of an exotic and fabled Greek island such as Santorini — as the moon sets and the sun rises, just kissing the lip of the breathtaking cliffs — is worth getting up for. Inviting whitewashed villages seem to crowd the dramatic ridges as if jostling to enjoy the views themselves.

A cruise can be what you make of it: a prepackaged travel cliché, or a springboard for independent spirits. As with travel in general, for cruisers, lifelong memories can be yours when you know your options and then match them with your personal style of travel.

Rick Steves ([www.ricksteves.com](http://www.ricksteves.com)) writes *European travel guidebooks* and *hosts travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at [rick@ricksteves.com](mailto:rick@ricksteves.com) and follow his blog on Facebook.

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### My GotoGate refund never landed — now what?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I recently bought plane tickets from Seattle to Santiago, Chile, on Alaska Airlines for my family through GotoGate, an online travel agency. The company contacted me the same day, saying they couldn't book the tickets I requested, so I canceled the reservations.

A GotoGate representative told me to call the airline directly to cancel. I called Alaska Airlines and a representative confirmed that the reservation had been canceled. I sent an email to GotoGate saying that my reservation was canceled, and the company confirmed that it would issue a refund. GotoGate said the refund would take between two and eight weeks.

At the fifth week, I sent an email to check the status of the refund. A GotoGate representative told me there is no refund being processed and that the reservation was still active. I needed to call Alaska Airlines again, a representative said. I called Alaska again to confirm the cancellation.

Alaska sent me an email verifying that a full refund was made to GotoGate. I forwarded the information to GotoGate, but I haven't received a response. Can you help?

— Marcos Schapira, Seattle

A: If the airline says your flight is canceled, it's canceled. Your refund should happen within a week. But I've noted many times before in this column, when an online agency gets involved, it can lead to delays.

It looks like you followed all the right steps to resolve your issue. You contacted Alaska Airlines and GotoGate in writing, asking about the refund. A quick look at your paper trail shows some confusion about who had the money — was it the airline or your online agency? — which may have led to the crossed wires on the cancellation.

You could have appealed this to one of the executive contacts at Alaska Airlines or GotoGate. A short but cordial email to one of

them might have led to a quick resolution.

Under federal regulations, an airline, travel agent, or online travel agency must process your ticket refund within seven business days if you paid by credit card, and 20 business days if you paid by cash or check. However, as regular readers of this feature know, “processed” doesn't mean the same thing as “received.” It can take an additional one to two months (two “billing cycles”) before you see the money in your account.

And if you're frustrated by all of this, imagine how I feel. Even though the law requires a prompt refund, the airlines and travel agencies have figured out a way around it. I have to tell readers that

every day.

The fix? Don't give up. Keep steady (but polite) pressure on all parties until they disgorge your money. I supplied you with a contact at GotoGate. Separately, I also got in touch with the online agency. It reviewed your claim and found that it was still missing some paperwork from Alaska Airlines. It contacted the airline on your behalf, got the information it needed, and processed your refund.

Christopher Elliott is the *Ombudsman for the 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](http://elliott.org), or email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org).

## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

### Sonoma a taste of Bogotá homeland

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Andrés Salguero and Christina Sanabria make up the husband-wife team 123 Andrés. Though based out of Reston, Virginia, the Grammy Award-winning duo is rarely at home. “Our concert schedule takes us to so many places and we always arrive ready to explore,” says Sanabria.

“Recently we performed in Lake Jackson, which is south of Houston. We had never heard of this city before, but we ended up having a lot of fun. This is one reason we love being performers — we get to arrive to a new city or town with no plans and get tips from the families who live there. No city, town or neighborhood should be written off as boring or a dump. Every place has something to show us, if you are willing and open to seeing it.”

123 Andrés are currently on tour supporting their latest album, “Canta las Letras.” An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

Andrés: We would love to visit West Africa. Friends from Senegal have shared travel suggestions with us. It's a beautiful culture. For us as Latin American musicians and teaching artists, so much of the rhythms we work with — from the Caribbean and Brazil, Mexico and Colombia alike — have their roots in Africa, from when Africans were brought to the Americas as slaves. Our Afro-Latino heritage is always front and center.



DAVID RUGELES PHOTO

**Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?**

Andrés: I was born in Bogotá, which is a huge city tucked in between the Andes mountain range and it's surrounded by a lovely countryside with green mountains. One day, we were driving in Northern California, and when I looked up, I felt an incredible sense of déjà vu. Sonoma County is so similar to the area surrounding Bogotá.

**Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?**

Christina: Every place has specialty foods and delicacies, and it's hard to resist. One memorable experience was in Nashville when we went to Monell's, a true family-style restaurant. They seat you at a huge table with perfect strangers and you pass dishes around the table with fried fish, potatoes, cornbread and more. By the end of the meal you may have made a new friend.

Andrés: For me it's Prohibition Creamery, a spot in Austin that serves spirits-infused ice cream. We get to visit Austin a few times a year for concerts, and we always try to make it to Prohibition Creamery. Another spot we love is 85 Degrees C Bakery. It's a chain café that we first experienced in California but has spread east — now they're in Texas too. They

serve specialty coffee drinks and Christina loves their bubble tea. The best part is the amazing Taiwanese-style breads and pastries.

**Q: What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?**

Christina: Traveling as much as we do, a little snafu can easily turn into a logistics disaster. One time we landed in Mammoth Lakes near Lake Tahoe. I walked up to the rental car counter only to learn that I had scheduled the reservation to pick up the day before we landed. Since we had been marked as a no-show, they had given our car away, and in the height of ski season, there were no rental cars available for miles around. Luckily there was a near-miracle, and within a few hours a car materialized.

Andrés: There are definitely more beautiful memories than stressful ones. One time in south Texas, a family invited us to breakfast at their home the morning after our concert, because their little girl was so in love with our music. We have experienced so much generosity and love from fans and perfect strangers. When we travel, we've learned that when we radiate kindness and joy, that is the same energy that we will receive in return.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).



Wine tastings are free at Apple Barn Orchard & Winery, which grows its own fruit and makes its wine on the Elkhorn, Wisconsin, property.

# Farm Aid playlist

Where to have rural fun, tasty food near Wisconsin's Alpine Valley

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY LORI RACKL

EAST TROY, Wis. — Farm Aid, the festival that got its start in Champaign in 1985, is headed north of the state line Sept. 21, when Willie Nelson, Neil Young, John Mellencamp, Dave Matthews and company will take the stage for a sold-out show at Alpine Valley Music Theatre.

The farm-related fun doesn't have to stop when the music does. Lots of agricultural attractions welcome visitors to this verdant patch of southeast Wisconsin, especially this time of year.

Whether you're going to the concert or just looking for some rural relaxation and fresh-as-it-gets food, here are a few worthwhile spots not too far from Alpine's sprawling amphitheater in East Troy. Pluck some apples or pick pumpkins. Get lost in a corn maze. See the cows that make mighty fine mozzarella. And, like one of the goals of the long-running benefit concert series, come away with a better appreciation of what it takes to be a farmer.

## Grassway Organics

East Troy, W2716 Friemoth Road

Three miles north of Alpine Valley, you can find live music at another venue: Grassway Organics. On weekends from May through September, the certified organic dairy farm puts on an outdoor pizza party that usually includes musicians performing against the backdrop of a weathered red barn and soaring silo. Starting at 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday (Saturday only in September), people gather around picnic tables or on lawn chairs and blankets to dig in to delicious pizza cooked to chewy perfection just a few steps away in a pair of wood-fired ovens.

A small bar serves a steady stream of craft beer, kombucha and pop from Wisconsin, as well as organic wine. The pizzas,

which can be made gluten-free, are topped with ingredients sourced either directly from the farm or within a 30-mile radius. So while you savor that gooey mozzarella, know that it was made with milk from the Jersey cows grazing on the nearby hills. "Our goal is to eventually raise all of the products on the pizza," said Chaz Self, a California native who took over Grassway Organics with his wife, Megan, in 2016, the same year they started the increasingly popular Pizza on the Farm event.

## Apple Barn Orchard & Winery

Elkhorn, W6384 Sugar Creek Road

The Jacobson family, which has owned this land since the mid-1800s, will be selling apples and cider at Farm Aid. But it's worth going straight to the source for a visit to this venerable farm a dozen miles west of Alpine Valley. The apples, pears and other non-grape fruit that goes into their wine comes from the fertile soil surrounding this bucolic spot. Wine and cider are made onsite. Have a glass of one of their best sellers, Honey Crisp Apple Harvest, in the cozy tasting room.

Devour a freshly made apple cider doughnut on the front lawn, across from some of the orchard's 4,000-plus trees dripping with fall's favorite fruit. Starting in late September, you can pluck your own apples on weekends. The big red Apple Barn, open Tuesday through Sunday in autumn, is like a farmhouse-themed Pinterest page come to life, with lots of seasonal home decor and fruit, locally made honey, jam, cheese and baked goods. Also: pumpkins, tractor rides and a tree maze.

## Stop and Smell the Roses

Delavan, N5088 County Road O

Not far from Apple Barn is a white farmhouse whose garden has evolved into a legit attraction,



Pizza on the Farm at Grassway Organics in East Troy, Wisconsin, is a popular weekend event that features savory, wood-fired pies made with local ingredients and often live music as well.



The sweet corn at Pearce's Farm Stand gets picked by hand each morning, the same way they've been doing it for more than 50 years.

drawing tour buses, cyclists and passersby heeding the sign that encourages people to literally stop and smell the roses. That would be roughly 170 types of roses, all planted and tended to by Doug Amon. He's called this farmhouse home for more than half a century, but he didn't start cultivating roses until a little more than a decade ago after his wife passed away from breast cancer. "She had a little vegetable garden out there, so I thought I'd plant some roses for her," Amon said. The floral tribute to his late wife, Karen, has grown to 400 rose bushes that add a burst of color to the area's carpets of corn. The public is welcome to check out the roses and grounds, at no charge, until mid-October, when Amon brings the plants into his barn for winter. "People can come anytime," the affable octogenarian said. "Just wander around."

## Pearce's Farm Stand

Walworth, W5740 N. Walworth Road

What started out in the 1960s with Bob and Mary Ann Pearce's kids hawking the family's extra garden veggies by the side of the road has grown into a massive farm stand stocked with everything from apple cider doughnuts to zucchini. With a combined 2,000 acres of land in its agrarian arsenal, Pearce's has plenty of products to choose from. But it's best known for its pumpkins, gourds and sweet corn, cobs of which are picked by hand each morning, like the family has been doing for more than 50 years.

Open daily from mid-July through October, the farm stand often has live music on Saturdays. Weekend hayrides to the U-pick pumpkin patch start in mid-September. The theme of this

year's 12-acre corn maze is Alice in Dairyland, a nod to the Wisconsin tradition of annually anointing a young woman to be the state's agricultural ambassador. Pearce's is hosting its first farm-to-table dinner, an Alice in Dairyland fundraiser, Sept. 22. Up to 200 diners will sit down to a five-course "Taste the Wonders of Walworth County" meal; tickets cost \$78.

## Elegant Farmer

Mukwonago, 1545 Main St.

Known for its Apple Pie Baked in a Paper Bag (and a giant smiley face painted on the side of its barn), this former dairy farm-turned-bakery, deli and market is bumpin' on autumn weekends during Harvest Fest. Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 26, Elegant Farmer offers pony rides, a corn maze and make-your-own caramel apples. Take a tractor-pulled hayride to the orchard to pick pumpkins and apples — nearly 20 varieties are grown here. For a novel way to leaf peep fall colors, buy a ticket and hop on one of East Troy Electric Railroad's restored trolleys or interurban train cars for a roughly 14-mile round-trip between Elegant Farmer and East Troy Depot.

Just don't leave without trying the famed apple pie. "Baking it in a paper bag allows the apples to steam, and it has a sugar cookie consistency on top," co-owner John Bauer said about his company's sweet spin on an American classic.

"It's our No. 1 seller."

lrackl@chicagotribune.com



Check out the chickens and take home a dozen of their fresh-laid eggs (\$4.50) at Patyk's Farm Market and Greenhouse.

# Self-guided Farm Stroll in September

STORY AND PHOTO  
BY LORI RACKL

Take a self-guided tour of McHenry County's family farms during the fifth annual Farm Stroll from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 29. A dozen properties — 11 in Illinois and one just over the border in Walworth, Wisconsin — are taking part in this year's event, organized by the McHenry County Farm Bureau and University of Illinois Extension McHenry County Master Gardeners.

Some of the farms will offer tours and demonstrations. Admission is free, but you'll want to bring some cash for those tasty souvenirs. Leave your pets at home. Visitors can poke around the grounds and meet the folks who make a living raising animals, fruit, vegetables and more.

Several farms are well suited to young visitors. Von Bergen's Country Market, 9805 Route 173 in Hebron, has a nice setup with playground equipment and farm animals, including a friendly potbellied pig. (Mark your calendar for July for Von Bergen's popular sunflower maze.)

Kids will also get a kick out of the kittens, chickens and other critters about a mile down the road at Patyk's Farm Market and Greenhouse, 8519 Route 173 in Richmond. Be sure to pick up some fresh eggs while you're there for \$4.50 a dozen, \$5 for jumbos.

Hephzibah Farms, 13202 Hebron Road in Hebron, sells lamb, chicken and turkeys for Thanksgiving, as well as socks and other items made from alpaca fleece.

Pop up to Walworth's Highfield Farm Creamery, W4848 State

Line Road, for addictive cheese curds and other dairy goodness made with the milk from the farm's grass-fed Jersey cows.

This is Highfield's first time in the farm tour lineup. Other newbies are Hidden Marsh Farm, 10200 Button Road, Hebron; Terra Vitae Farms, 2719 Greenwood Road, Woodstock; Midwest Organics Recycling, 29353 N. Darrell Road, McHenry; and HillBunker Farms, 4915 Dean Street, Woodstock.

Returning farms include Main Stay Therapeutic Farm, 6919 Keystone Road, Richmond; Knott's Pine Farm, 6011 Miller Road, Wonder Lake; Dykstra's Farm, 2917 Greenwood Road, Woodstock; and Cody's Farm and Orchard, 19502 River Road, Marengo.

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NEWS TO USE

# Get your fill of hot air balloons

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 Quad Cities Balloon Festival will be held Sept. 27-29 at the Rock Island County Fairgrounds in East Moline, Ill. Highlights include launches, balloon glows at dusk and the chance to take tethered rides. [www.quadcitiesballoonfestival.com](http://www.quadcitiesballoonfestival.com)

■ You don't have to be out of your gourd to have fun Sept. 21 and 22 at the Fred-erik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. The Herb and Gourd Fest will show different ways to use herbs and gourds, and there will be various gourds for sale. [tinyurl.com/yv6m9hf](http://tinyurl.com/yv6m9hf)

■ Carmel, Ind., expects to draw more than 30,000 people Sept. 28 and 29 for the 22nd annual Carmel International Arts Festival. Artists and craftspeople from around the country, some whose work reflects their foreign roots, will be offering their work for sale

in the downtown Arts and Design District, and there will be a street party with live music on the evening of the 28th.

There will also be food and beverage trucks, performances during the day and activities for kids and adults. [www.carmelarts-festival.org](http://www.carmelarts-festival.org)

■ More than 35 barbecue teams will cook up 80,000-plus pounds of pork and chicken during the 25th annual Barbecue on the River in Paducah, Ky. The event will be Sept. 26-28 on the banks of the Ohio and Kentucky rivers and will include live entertainment on multiple stages, two beer gardens, vendors and more. [www.bbqon-the-river.org](http://www.bbqon-the-river.org)

■ Windsurfing comes to the fore Sept. 20-22 during the 2019 Wind Power Championships on Lake Winnebago in Fond du Lac, Wis. The competitions will feature windsurfers from across the U.S. and Canada. [tinyurl.com/yxd3q366](http://tinyurl.com/yxd3q366)

■ Cave-in-Rock Frontier Day will be held Sep. 21 on the banks of the Ohio River in Cave-in-Rock, Ill. Among the activities will



VISIT QUAD CITIES

Glowing balloons light up the night during the Quad Cities Balloon Festival in September.

be a parade, carnival, entertainment in the Old Opry House, food and vendors. [tinyurl.com/y6haebte](http://tinyurl.com/y6haebte)

■ German heritage, beer and food will be the stars Sept. 20-22 during Oktoberfest Zinzinnati in downtown Cincinnati.

This is said to be the second-largest annual Oktoberfest celebration in the world, and it typically draws more than 600,000 for the weekend. There will be live German music on seven stages, more than 30 food vendors offering nearly 200 dishes and five beer gardens. [www.oktoberfestzinzinnati.com](http://www.oktoberfestzinzinnati.com)

■ For fans of rail travel,

two of Amtrak's routes from Chicago offer very scenic routes through the Western United States.

The Empire Builder ([tinyurl.com/j64ez6w](http://tinyurl.com/j64ez6w)) skirts the Mississippi River headed toward the Twin Cities, runs through the mountains of northern Montana and passes scenic areas of Washington on the way to Seattle or runs through the Columbia River Gorge on the way to Portland, Ore.

Highlights of the California Zephyr ([tinyurl.com/yccrrxdz6](http://tinyurl.com/yccrrxdz6)) include the Rocky Mountains, Sierra Nevadas, Colorado's Gore, Byers and

Glenwood canyons, the Truckee River, San Pablo Bay and the Carquinez Strait en route to San Francisco.

■ Top wood carvers from across the country will compete Sept. 20-22 during the 10th annual Block Bash in French Lick, Ind. There will also be live music, beer and wine gardens, a classic car show and more. [tinyurl.com/y47h4rdt](http://tinyurl.com/y47h4rdt)

■ The Five in 50 Covered Bridge Ride gives bicyclists the opportunity to ride through five historic covered bridges in rural Rush County, Ind. The ride will be Sept. 21 and begins in Rushville. Routes of 12, 25

or 50 miles are available. [tinyurl.com/yy6ndj25](http://tinyurl.com/yy6ndj25)

■ Frankenmuth, Mich., will hold its 30th Oktoberfest from Sept. 19-22. The Harvey Kern Community Pavilion, a scaled-down version of an authentic German beer hall, will be filled with German music, food, beer and dancing.

There will also be the popular wiener dog races. [tinyurl.com/y6y5e5u8](http://tinyurl.com/y6y5e5u8)

■ The 47th annual Wine & Harvest Festival will be held Sept. 21 and 22 in historic downtown Cedarburg, Wis. Among the highlights will be wine at the Cedar Creek Winery, live music, an art fair, food court and beer tent. A hayride wagon will offer shuttle service. [tinyurl.com/y46gv99q](http://tinyurl.com/y46gv99q)

*Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time, but the listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).*

Phil Marty is a freelance writer.

## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Lithuania.** The capital city is located in the southeastern part of the country and is the largest city, with a population of about 540,000.

# For Nordic charm across the Baltic Sea, try Tallinn

BY LIZA WEISSTUCH  
The Washington Post

A two-hour ferry ride from Helsinki, Finland, sits a port city that's as Nordic as a city can be (except for its affordability) without being in a Scandinavian country.

Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, which regained its independence from the Soviet Union in 1991, delivers intriguing cultural offerings, exquisite dining and a relaxed urban seaside vibe against a dramatic

historical backdrop, one that goes back centuries to the Middle Ages when Estonia was under Danish rule.

Tallinn was built on the salt trade in the Middle Ages. All of the "white gold" that was shipped from western Europe to Russia went through this city, making it the richest in the Baltic. The buildings in the magnificent town square bear that out. You can wander through the six-centuries-old, Gothic-style Tallinn Town Hall. St.

Olav's Church has a distinctive spire so tall it was once used by the Soviets as a radio tower and surveillance point.

The city is small — its population numbers around 440,000 — but the concentration of museums is dense. Some, such as the Tallinn City Museum and the Museum of Photography, are tucked away in old stone-walled buildings along the narrow, twisty streets. Others are sprawling properties outside Old Town, such as Kumu,

which has galleries with historic Estonian art and modern works.

Tallinn's chefs are reason enough to visit the city, where a tasting menu at a top-ranked restaurant runs about \$60, compared with about \$130 in Helsinki. Some chefs take liberties with what could be called Soviet soul food.

Others take cues from the New Nordic kitchen. Try the minimalist Restoran Ore for exquisite, imaginative meals by chef Silver Saa.



LIZA WEISSTUCH/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Scandinavian-flavored Tallinn, in Estonia, has its own art scene and is more affordable than Helsinki.

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## FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Rembrandt's Coffee House in Chattanooga's Bluff View Art District serves pastries, coffee and sandwiches.



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Sweetwater Valley Farm, in the countryside of Philadelphia, Tenn., specializes in cheese and offers farm tours.



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Several boutique wineries selling muscadine and scuppernong wines are dotted throughout East Tennessee.

# OLD-FASHIONED ROAD TRIP

By going off the beaten path and exploring small towns in East Tennessee, culinary gems can be found

BY MARY ANN ANDERSON

Tribune News Service

The tastes of Tennessee are much more than its iconic confectionary delights of Goo Goo Clusters and Moon Pies and the savory taste of Bush's Baked Beans, all of which originated and are made in the Volunteer State.

A Southern meal is a special thing, and finding unique places with great plates and ingredients sometimes requires the effort of detouring off the beaten path and wandering the back roads to find authentic culinary gems.

Just west of the Smokies, clustered roughly in the corridor of rich, fertile lands paralleled by Interstate 75 and the southwest-to-northeast state line boundary of North Carolina, lie the ancient hills and verdant valleys of East Tennessee.

Beginning in Chattanooga and then zigzagging northwestward toward Knoxville, in between the two cities is a patchwork quilt of back roads and small towns that beckon like a siren for an old-fashioned road trip, sort of a culinary ramble where you can find plenty of opportunities to sample Southern goodness of whiskey and wine, ham and honey, and chocolate and cheese.



BRUCE MCCAMISH PHOTOGRAPHY/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Market Square, a pedestrian mall in Knoxville, Tennessee, has myriad restaurants from casual to fine dining, but it also serves as the site of seasonal farmers markets, outdoor concerts and art exhibits.

### Chattanooga

Any journey to East Tennessee should begin among the soaring stone cliffs of the Bluff View Art District, a pretty and trendy neighborhood perched high above the banks of the Tennessee River.

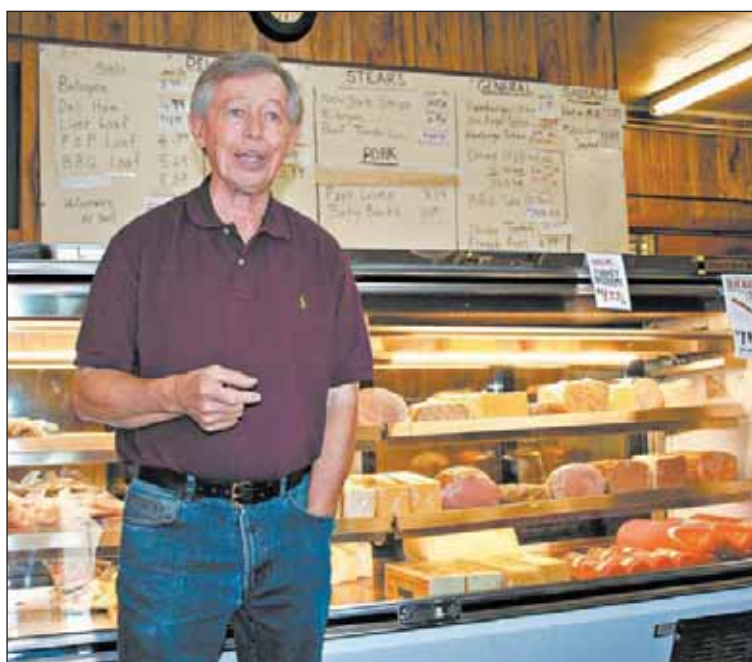
A meal at the Back Inn Cafe, housed in a Colonial Revival mansion, begins with a global menu that changes seasonally and with what's available locally. On one visit, I had Carolina rainbow trout, so sweet and delicious, but on another I went for the Southern specialty of shrimp and grits. Weather permitting, ask for a table on the terrace so you dine to the soft rippling of the river.

Just steps away is Rembrandt's Coffee House, a cool little coffee shop that has the ability to rocket the senses into overload. Its aroma is a confectionary amalgamation of strong coffee, vanilla, chocolate and hazelnut. Each tasty, delectable morsel is a culinary masterpiece, whether it's a rich pastry or a hand-dipped chocolate.

For historical ambiance, there's the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. You can overnight in an actual Victorian train car, but go for the restaurants too, such as Stir.

Stir is big on its creative cocktails made with purified artisanal ice. Yes, that's a thing, but the food is fabulous too, with a special nod toward creative desserts such as the apple-cornbread cheesecake made of caramel apples, butter-milk cornbread pudding, fresh whipped cream and traditional cheesecake. Sounds weird, but it works, delectably so.

Before heading north to Knoxville, tour the Chattanooga Whiskey Co. and sample a dram from its "experimental distillery." It's the first legal whiskey distilled in Chattanooga in more than a century and sure beats the moonshine, once the elixir of choice for imbibing Tennesseans.



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Allen Benton of Benton's Smoky Mountain Country Ham produces gourmet hams and hickory-smoked bacon from Madisonville.

### Delano

Travel to Delano for some mighty fine sweet wine at Savannah Oaks Winery. But the showstopper of the winery isn't just the wine but a cantilever barn, built by 40 men in a single day during 1861. This historical masterpiece of a barn is where Savannah Oaks has its tasting room and gift shop.

The winery offers free daily tastings of its muscadine and scuppernong wine, and the gift shop features Tennessee-made jewels of jams, jellies, butter and cheese.

### Charleston

More divine wine is at Morris Vineyard and Tennessee Mountainview Winery in Charleston. The tasting room affords pictur-

esque panoramas of the Cherokee National Forest and the Appalachians. The family-owned winery, gently rising and falling over 50 acres of hillside, grows more than two dozen varieties of muscadines along with aromatic blackberries, blueberries and raspberries to produce whites and reds, both sweet and crisp, floral and spicy.

### Ocoee

To bees or not to bees? That is the question of Appalachian Bee, the bee's knees with its 100% pure honey creations — lusciously sweet artisan honey products, handcrafted skin care and heavenly soaps — that are fashioned from wildflowers, spring blossoms and sourwood honey, the premium honey of the South.

Appalachian Bee's "honey house," where these wondrous products are made, is surrounded by mountains and the lush forests, so these bees have plenty of fragrant, fresh nectar to gather from native plants and flowers.

### Englewood

Move over butter and biscuits and make way for chocolate gravy and biscuits. That's a thing too. Sample this sweet treat at Tellico Junction Cafe, which is also known for other eclectic menu items, fried hot dogs and cornbread salad among them.

Long a tradition on local breakfast tables, think of chocolate gravy as a "gravy" with the consistency and taste of warm chocolate pudding and then rained in heaping amounts over fluffy, hand-made biscuits.

### Athens

Next moo-ve over to Athens, the hometown and heartbeat of Mayfield Dairy that's widely known for its flavorful milk and ice cream, for a behind-the-scenes tour of ice cream-making. Enjoy a scoop of your favorite flavor in the dipping parlor and snag a Mayfield-inspired T-shirt from the extensive gift shop.

### Madisonville

Take a drive to Madisonville and pop into Benton's Smoky Mountain Country Ham. From this tiny corner of Tennessee, Allen Benton's gourmet hams and hickory-smoked bacon are shipped to some of the finest restaurants from Atlanta to New York to California and all points in between.

This is some seriously smoky meat, and if you ask real nice

Benton will give you a tour. Just don't ask what type of wood he uses, as these hills have many secrets and are intended to stay that way.

### Philadelphia

The herds of Sweetwater Valley Farm cows number in the hundreds. The farm specializes in udderly delicious farmstead cheeses — think rich cheddar, gouda and colby — that puts their rivals to the test. The Harrison family has been farming this sweet spot of Tennessee land for generations and serves as tour guide for anyone who wants to learn the cheese-making process from cow to counter.

### Knoxville

Knoxville is a fabulous town, clean and wonderful, and when it comes to restaurants, coffeehouses and bakeries, the choices are myriad. While great restaurants dot the city — the Western bistro of Lonesome Dove and Rebel Kitchen that specializes in local fare — I've always been drawn to the pedestrian mall of Market Square for not only its sheer number of things to do — among them a farmers market, outdoor concerts and Shakespeare on the Square — but its collection of eateries from casual to fine dining. The blackberry jam at Tupelo Honey Cafe is amazing, and so is the pizza at The Tomato Head. Try Emilia for authentic Italian and pasta made fresh daily. Most of East Tennessee doesn't try to refine its food, except for perhaps those trendy restaurants in Chattanooga and Knoxville. It relies on the traditional, the unique and the locally grown and harvested. In other words, it's food to soothe the palate and soul.

## HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

# A living space that soothes

BY MEGAN BUERGER  
The Washington Post

The word “anxiety” gets thrown around a lot these days, and I admit, I’ve been a little dismissive. I’d think to myself, “Don’t we all get nervous now and then? What’s the big deal?” Then, this year, I experienced a series of panic attacks that knocked me right off my high horse.

These were perplexing, sporadic episodes with no obvious trigger: shortness of breath right before bed, sudden dread while boarding the train, claustrophobia that hit when I entered dark movie theaters. It was possible they were random, therapists told me, and aside from the usual remedies — less caffeine, more meditation, medication if it continues and so on — there wasn’t much to be done.

Or was there? Eager for more immediate ways to de-stress my life, I began looking around the house for environmental irritants: clutter, noise, junk food, late bills — things that weren’t exactly dire but couldn’t have been helping. Even though the research is in its early stages, a growing number of architects, designers, professional organizers and environmental psychologists believe the spaces we live in are as inextricably linked to our neurological well-being as sleep, diet and exercise.

“Homes have served the same purpose since the beginning of time,” said

Sally Augustin, an environmental psychologist who runs the consulting firm Design With Science. “We’ve always had the need for some sort of retreat or sanctuary.” Given what some are calling an anxiety epidemic — with nearly one-fifth of Americans reporting a stress-related disorder — the need for a safe and calming place feels especially important.

“We want to be healthier. We want to be happier. We don’t want to suffer from stress,” said Carolyn Rickard-Brideau, corporate president of the international architecture firm Little and a member of the advisory board of the WELL Building Standard, a certification program that uses medical research to gauge spaces’ health benefits. “The spaces we live in are integral to that.”

Most environmental psychologists are reluctant to be overly prescriptive; every person and family is different. Toby Israel, an early expert in the field, says our feelings about design are rooted in our “environmental autobiography,” or our personal history of place. “It’s easy for magazines to say ‘this pattern is in’ or ‘this color is calming,’” she said. “It’s harder to determine whether something will actually work for you.”

That said, if you’re looking for small ways to make your home feel more peaceful, here are 10 research-backed steps worth trying.



GETTY PHOTOS

Limit yourself to one or two colors and patterns and repeat them throughout, using accessories such as pillows or vases to tie the room together.

**Get light right:** Exposure to natural light helps our bodies produce vitamin D, serotonin and melatonin, and can even increase productivity — but it can also have hidden stressors. One is glare, which can cause eyestrain and sensitivity, especially for those with anxiety disorders or chronic migraines. Sheer or anti-glare blinds help filter sunlight and are especially helpful in rooms where you use a computer.

Once the sun goes down, do what you can to achieve full darkness, especially if you live in a city. Dak Kopec, who has written several books on the psychology of design, says streetlight glare and bright alarm clocks can contribute to insomnia. Invest in room-darkening curtains or blinds in your bedroom. He adds: “Automated shades are best because you can set them to open and close at certain times.”

**Keep the walls muted and bright:** Paint is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to transform a space, so if you’re eager to make changes, start there. “Research suggests that we feel cooler in cooler-toned rooms and warmer in warmer-toned rooms,

regardless of the actual temperature, so this is one way to steer a space to your comfort zone,” Israel said. Mine your memory for colors that have sentimental value, and steer clear of shades that trigger negative emotional responses. “The colors that are relaxing to look at are not very saturated and relatively bright,” Augustin said. “That’s all you need to know. Just think meadow.”

**Choose patterns wisely:** Shoot for a balance of color, texture and pattern. “Places that are stark and devoid of detail are just as unnerving to us as spaces with way too much going on,” Augustin said, “so your best bet is to aim for moderate visual complexity.” Limit yourself to one or two colors and patterns and casually repeat them throughout the space, using accessories such as pillows or vases to tie the room together.

**Embrace curves:** Many environmental psychology experts say that sharp, right angles are more stimulating to the brain than round shapes or ovals, and that having too many rectilinear forms in a room can stress us out. “A room

that’s entirely rectilinear, that’s like a horror movie,” Augustin said. “It’s too much activity.” Kopec agrees: “Organic shapes tend to feel soothing,” like the coil in wood grain.

**Consider scent and sound:** Studies have shown lavender is calming, but environmental psychologists also recommend finding scents you personally respond to, perhaps one reminiscent of a redwood forest vacation, nights by a bonfire or even baked cookies. Certain sounds can be soothing too. Israel feels most peaceful on the screened-in porch overlooking her garden, which has a small waterfall feature.

**De-clutter:** Recent studies show a link between disorderly living spaces and stress, procrastination and life dissatisfaction, suggesting Marie Kondo is onto something. And the dissatisfaction can snowball. “The bigger the pile, the more you procrastinate, the more stressful it becomes,” says Stacy Thomes, a professional organizer in Calabasas, California. She recommends going room to room and setting up systems, whether it’s a design-

nated spot in the entryway where you can drop your bags or labeled containers inside your refrigerator to keep grocery runs tight.

**Enhance your outdoor space:** “Humans have a mind-body connection to nature,” Rickard-Brideau said. It can be healing: She cited a 1989 study that found that simply stepping into nature can restore your physical and mental energy. “Being outside reduces blood pressure and helps us focus,” she said. Kopec recommends spending time outdoors in the morning because “early, full-spectrum sunlight helps regulate serotonin.”

**Consider a pet:** Getting a pet can certainly cause a fair amount of stress, but if you’re in the market for something drastic, it can be chemically rewarding. Animals can cause humans to release oxytocin, also known as the neurochemical of love, and dogs in particular have been shown to reduce our stress hormones. Kopec says pets “help fill a contact niche” which lowers our blood pressure and aids in empathy.

**Bring nature indoors:** In addition to being natural air purifiers and stress reducers, Kopec says plants have organic, irregular shapes that are inherently relaxing to the eye. Augustin recommends large, leafy green plants. “Cactuses and plants with pointy leaves haven’t proven to be as relaxing as leafier plants, such as ficuses. You want softly rounded leaves with branches that bend a little bit under the weight of the leaves.”

**Rock it out:** For clients who need to de-stress, Israel recommends rocking chairs. “Everyone’s born in a womb where they’re rocked back and forth,” she said. “These chairs are designed to calm us down.”

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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

## This season, the fashion trend is you

BY MELISSA MAGSAYSAY  
Chicago Tribune

"Fashion is like eating; you shouldn't stick to the same menu," Kenzo Takada, the Japanese-French designer and founder of fashion house Kenzo has said.

Fashion, from fast to contemporary to couture, undoubtedly offers us a veritable buffet of items to choose from and robe (or perhaps arm) ourselves each day, and this fall the menu of designer inspiration is all over the map.

That's a good thing, because the standout trend at the center of this season's menu is individuality.

That's right. This season — and for the foreseeable future — the trend is you. Hardcore mandates about hem length and necklines or esoteric, hard-to-grasp concepts are out. What matters now is giving women the power to make classic, high-quality pieces their own.

As fashion finally becomes more inclusive, rigid trends are falling away, leaving room for interpretation and creativity on the part of the consumer. You'll be seeing less impossible-to-wear trends and more sartorial inspiration that's possible to incorporate into real, daily life. That doesn't mean that fashion can't be fun; designers are still weaving a dream life into each collection and garment that goes down a runway.

And for anyone who wants a little guidance on striking the balance between feeling current and letting your personal style shine through, consider these standout takeaways from the fall 2019 collections.

## The new power suit

Suits are more popular than ever and with a cool twist. Lithe, slightly oversized and with an effortless insouciance, the latest update to the staple is cinching. Grab your favorite mid-size to skinny belt and wrap it around the middle of a blazer to bring the waist in. At Givenchy, sculptural, rounded shoulders and bold color made a statement, while Proenza Schouler and Dolce & Gabbana went for soft, flowing silhouettes creating the best tailored suiting of the season.

Anything goes for accessorizing a suit now. Sneakers, mules, heels



GETTY

**The new power suit:** Givenchy's bright green suit with sculpted shoulders.

or yes, even flip flops, are all a go when modernizing the look.

## Winter's dark garden

Winter florals are already blooming and with plenty of drama. At Prada, 3D bouquets of colorful roses were cascading down the hip on Amy green wool skirts, or shown in black on chic cocktail dresses.

In one of the strongest collections for fall, Julien Dossena at Paco Rabanne went '70s glam rock, pairing leopard-print jackets with black velvet trousers blooming with bright, bold flowers.

Don't be afraid to mix florals (big with small or dark with light), or play up the Victorian side if that's your vibe. Do add plenty of texture with embroidered floral patterns and pair with velvet, leather and denim to make traditional romance feel more 2020 than turn of the century.

## Tweed's chic update

From capes to dresses to statement coats, new takes on tradi-



GETTY

**Winter's dark garden:** Prada's 3D flower-embellished skirt.



GETTY

**Bold new you:** Tom Ford's lilac faux-fur fedora and satin trousers.

tional tweed will be everywhere this season. Prada made perhaps the "it" tweed coat of the season, a black and white herringbone top that's effortlessly cinched



GETTY

**Tweed's chic update:** Thom Browne's frayed-edge jacket and matching coat.

at the waist. And Marc Jacobs did a black and white tweed cape that sings of the '60s, but is ultimately a timeless look. Stella McCartney, Thom Browne and at Oscar de la Renta all incorporated strong tweed pieces into their fall collections, proving that a classic fabric truly never goes out of style.

## Leatherlike

Leather pants, shirts, jackets, skirts and dresses in clean, streamlined silhouettes will be everywhere this fall, both the real thing and vegan versions.

Leather is, of course, a classic concept that can be tough and edgy or soft and sleek, so it's easy to wear it to the degree that best suits you. Speaking of suits, Sander Lak's beautifully cut version in navy and plum leather may be your day or night go-to for the season.

Perhaps the most fashion-forward example was a look that went down the Alexander McQueen runway, where designer Sarah Burton did the best rendition of red on red leather (paired



MCV

**Leatherlike:** Sies Marjan's midnight blue leather three-piece suit.

with massive combat boots no less).

For the everyday, mixing leather and denim is always a good idea. Try a black leather shirt with a pair of off-black jeans for an almost monochromatic look. Pair leather pants with a soft silk blouse for a beautiful balance of hard and soft.

## Bold new you

Purple, orange, gold, yellow and green popped up all over the runways this season.

Marc Jacobs, Sally Lapointe and Ryan Roche all dabbled in a cool shade of mint green, while Tom Ford, Cushnie and Christian Siriano brought out brilliant shades of purple. Shocks of orange showed up at Caroline Herrera while all red looks ruled at Jacquemus.

Whatever shade suits you, wear it proudly; even try a monochromatic look punctuated with swept up hair and statement earrings.

Melissa Magsaysay is a freelance writer.

## Devotion to sweats ignites fashion battle

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** My 16-year-old son thinks sweatpants are actual attire for public events like attending a play or going out to dinner. Is this correct? Am I too fussy and old? The sweatpants are standard issue gray ones, Champion brand.

— Frustrated Mom

**Dear Frustrated:** Not all sweats are created equal. In fact, some (not your son's!) have a lean line, a trim fit and are made of tech fabric. I don't think you're fussy: The ones your son favors are too casual for attending evening events. But, as you know well, you need to pick your battles and this sounds like an issue you might want to compromise on. Or why not gift the lad with some sweats that are a little dressier and suggest he give those a try instead of the gray baggy ones.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I'm surprised how many of my friends have a policy that when guests arrive, we're asked to take off our shoes. I don't want people looking at my naked feet. They're ugly! And I don't like padding around in my socks either. Is it OK to say, "I'd prefer leaving my shoes on?"

— Kathleen P.

**Dear Kathleen:** I'll grant you that for most people, their feet are not their most attractive body part. But as far as your friend's shoe-free pronouncement: Their house, their rules. You could tell a (lame) little white lie — that your foot doctor told you never to walk without arch support because of a foot injury and that she ordered you to even wear arch support bedroom slippers. But, really, I'll bet nobody is staring at your feet.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** My close-up vision is not very good and seems to be getting worse. I have reading glasses from the drug store in every room of my house but they aren't solving my current problem, which is how to put on makeup properly when I can't see what I'm doing. I've tried those magnifying mirrors with suction cups you can put on the bathroom mirror but I can't get close enough to make them work. Are there any



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

easy, cheap solutions?  
— Linda

**Dear Linda:** There is a product made specifically for your problem. They're magnifying glasses with lenses that flip down so you can make up your left eye by flipping the lens down while looking through the right lens. Then vice versa. There's a nice selection of different strengths and styles on amazon.com starting at a frugal \$3.97.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** What is the reason for this obsession with what the royals are wearing — specifically Kate Middleton and Meghan Markle? Everywhere I look, I'm seeing stories, photos and commentary about their dresses, shoes purses, hats, you name it.

— Jessica J.

**Dear Jessica:** They're rich, thin, beautiful, live in castles and lead lives we can only dream of. I'm a sucker for stories about them too. And I bet I don't need to remind you that a goodly number of little girls like nothing better than to dress up and pretend they're princesses. It's delicious make believe. And for us big girls, it's living vicariously.

## Angelic Readers 1

Lots of readers were eager to help Cheryl S. find good solutions for storing her collection of chunky costume clip-on earrings. Most of their ideas work for pierced earrings too. Diane M. says, "I too love big fun earrings that were once strewn atop my dresser. Years ago I discovered storage boxes with sliding clear drawers at Home Depot. The drawers are deep and come in different widths. They even stack." The Home Depot ones, made by TAFCO, have up to

60 compartments (\$19.97) and the 18-drawer one is only \$12.97. Tina R. had the same smart suggestion. Martha S. uses plastic bags sitting upright in her dresser drawer to hold her jewelry sets and says "do that with all silver jewelry to keep it from tarnishing." "Unconventional but effective earring and jewelry storage," announces Patrice P.: "Plastic ice cube trays stacked with a pretty scarf over the top for earrings — depending on size of earring 1-3 pairs per slot. Also, fishing tackle box with layered trays — the sections are various sizes to accommodate larger necklaces and larger hoop earrings." Charlotte K. buys ice cube trays at the dollar store and puts them in her dresser drawer. Preston M. says the ice cube trays "work great."

Joan S. has this DIY solution: "Get a picture frame (no glass) from a thrift store and spray paint it the color of your choice. Remove any existing backing, mats, etc. Fix dowels attached to the inside with small screws or tightly stretched ribbons attached with a staple gun to the inner edge of the frame. Voila! A clip earring display case that can hang on the wall." Patricia R. Sent along a photo of a hanger she found on amazon.com, \$15.95 for four, that would hold many, many clip-ons.

## Angelic Readers 2

Joan W. writes: "For reducing the burdensome weight of your purse, stop carrying a wallet: I jammed way too much stuff in it; heavy coins, pictures, my checkbook, tons of receipts. When I buy a purse now, I make sure it has a good size inside zipper compartment. That's where I keep credit and insurance cards, money, etc., and I can zip it closed. And if you inadvertently leave your purse open, it takes away any opportunity for someone to grab your wallet."

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).



There are different types of sweatpants, some more suitable for evening events.

ISTOCK/GETTY

# THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

## Smartest housewarming gifts ever

By **CINDY DAMPIER** | Chicago Tribune

The fall moving season is in full swing, and that means you probably have at least one friend who's got a new place to show off. But what should you bring when you show up to take a peek? Bottle of wine — boring and impersonal. Giant framed photo of the two of you — just a touch presumptuous.

Perfect housewarming gifts need to follow only two rules: First, they should be a fun treat. Second, they should have minimal impact on the house itself. That means nothing that needs to be hung on the wall or displayed on the sofa, no knickknacks that you'll be expecting to see whenever you come over. Nothing that will take up too much valuable storage space. In fact, the best housewarming gifts are things that get used up (like food gifts) or things that get used often (like bowls or throw blankets) but are easy to stash. We've compiled a list of gifts that will fit right in at your friend's place — and get you invited back.



H&M

Bringing a green plant is a great idea — just don't forget to upgrade to a cool planter. H&M is a good source for inexpensive, design-forward pots ([www2.hm.com](http://www2.hm.com)), but antique stores are another unexpected source for pots.

ALESSI

A fun corkscrew can make your usual bottle of wine a memorable gift — plus, it's a practical tool that fits in a drawer. Alessi's Alessandro M corkscrew is a modern design classic that can be found for around \$50 online. This special commemorative edition is collectible. (\$101, [williamashley.com](http://williamashley.com))



CB2

A beautiful bowl, like this black marble CB2 offering (\$179, [cb2.com](http://cb2.com)) can function as everything from a resting place for fresh fruit to a stylish place to throw your keys and wallet.



TARGET

Trays are a natural housewarming gift and can serve up snacks or corral kitchen spices or bathroom essentials. But the tiny plates (\$8 for four; [target.com](http://target.com) Sept. 14) in Target's reissue of a collection from designer John Derian offer even more nonfood options — from holding your paper clips to saving your desk from a messy coffee cup.



WEST ELM

Planter bookends from West Elm (\$24, [westelm.com](http://westelm.com)) serve two practical functions every house needs: a little greenery and books that don't topple. Fill them with cool pencils if your pal is green-thumb-impaired.



JACOBSEN SALT CO.

Salt, like this Jacobsen Salt Co. six-vial, infused-salt collection (\$30, [jacobsensalt.com](http://jacobsensalt.com)), is a traditional housewarming gift, but it's also a smart, modern choice. It's a treat that doesn't take up permanent space in a new home. Other options: a selection of great salami or a collection of snack-y spiced nuts.



WEST ELM

Simple fact: You can never have too many cloth napkins. They're an eco-friendly upgrade from paper and can add a nice touch of pattern to neutral everyday plates. Also consider gifting printed kitchen towels, a useful staple that can deliver a hit of cool design. (\$9.99 to \$14.99 for a set of four; [westelm.com](http://westelm.com))



Thomas Turner

# ACE

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Artist Suk Ja Kang



JOHN REILLY PHOTOGRAPHY

Monsignor Michael Boland, Mandatum Award recipient Peter Kelliher II and Kathleen Donahue



Chris and Laura Murphy, from left, Nicole, Mike and Neda Bilder

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### 'Gala of the Arts' helps fund key social services

The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago hosted its 18th annual Gala of the Arts on Sept. 6 at Navy Pier. More than 450 guests filled the Aon Grand Ballroom for the event, themed "Black & White Masquerade," to help fund the organization's family stabilization efforts that impact over 1 million people annually.

During a reception, supporters shopped a silent auction and art show where 18 local and national artists showcased their work. Artists included Carol Bilder, Jacqui Blatchford, Tom DeMint, Mary Rezek, Suk Ja Kang, Gerri Kaye, Joey Korom, Mark McMahon and many others. Each artist donated 50% or more of their sales to the cause.

Peggy Kusinski, of NBC-Ch. 5, presided over a program that included remarks from Monsignor Michael Boland (event founder who is retiring after 30 years), the Rev. Wayne Watts, Kathleen Donahue (Catholic Charities acting executive director), Kristin and Joe Glunz (chair couple) and Anthony Serritella (vice chair).

Kendrea Atkins delivered an emotional keynote about rebuilding her life with the help of Catholic Charities. Through Catholic Charities' Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Atkins went from "being in the program to running the program." She is now SNAP program director.

Boland introduced Peter Kelliher II as the recipient of the Mandatum Award, the Charities' highest honor. Kelliher, a board member since 2000, is a graduate of Loyola University Chicago and a knight of the Order of Malta.

Last year, the organization's family stabilization programs served 1.7 million meals through eight food pantries and connected nearly 1,500 people to SNAP.

Catholic Charities serves anyone in need, of all faiths and no faith, providing food, housing, education, employment, counseling and community programs from 174 locations in Cook and Lake counties.

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](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)



Kendrea Atkins and Shericia Perkins



Mike Botelho, Celeste and Jerry Bern



Annie Scully Tumpis and Joseph Tumpis



Carol and Mike Bilder



Gala co-chairs Joe and Kristin Glunz



Gina Cleggs and Tamiko Dockery

## Helping husband with disability is practical as well as polite



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** My husband is a quadriplegic. He is paralyzed from the neck down. When dining, I am feeding both him and myself. This means that I cannot reach his water glass in the upper-right corner of his place setting, so I set it near mine. And he needs to drink through a straw. It's difficult to balance food on the fork while feeding him, so sometimes, depending on the meal, I will use a spoon so as to avoid spilling. I also put a napkin on his lap, as well as one on his chest.

As much as we would like to maintain etiquette, our situation is far from ideal. Considering the circumstances, are our habits acceptable? And are there any other suggestions you can offer so that our unique situation is as appropriate as possible?

**Gentle reader:** Your phrasing ("As much as we would like to maintain etiquette") reflects a misapprehension that moving your husband's water glass, under the circumstances you describe, is a violation of etiquette. It is emphatically not, a point on which Miss Manners feels strongly and hopes will comfort you.

Since at least the delivery of the Ten Commandments, there has been a common — and mistaken — belief that law, and by extension etiquette, is no more than a list of "shalts" and "shalt nots" that can be followed robotically to a heavenly reward. As both biblical scholars and lawyers can tell you, this is not true of the law, and it is certainly not true of eti-

quette.

Reasonable accommodation for your husband's condition — giving due regard to both him and the other guests — is not only the right thing to do; it is also the mannerly thing to do.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am on my third marriage. My first marriage ended in divorce, after 12 years and three children. I refer to this man as my ex (or my children's father) when he or my first marriage comes up in conversation.

My second marriage lasted five years and was amazing. He was a terrific husband and a wonderful human being. I lost him unexpectedly — too young, only 38 — and was devastated, and not sure I'd ever want to marry again. But early this year, I remarried another terrific man.

How is it appropriate to refer to my second, deceased husband? He was never an "ex." However, referring to him as my "late husband" to someone who didn't know us during that time seems confusing, since I am now married again.

Do I just call him my "second husband"? That makes me sound like a serial bride. He comes up in conversation because he had a major impact on not only me, but my children, my parents, and even my current husband, since they were also friends.

Conversations can be awkward with people who are just getting to know us. What would be the correct etiquette for a man who deserves honoring?

**Gentle reader:** The rule, in your case, is to not make fellow conversationalists feel left out by referencing an experience — or in this case, a person — with which (or whom) they are not familiar.

Miss Manners imagines

your mentioning, "As my late husband used to say ..." as a way of avoiding this mistake and yet being able to repeat his aphorism. In your case, it is preferable to use his name ("Well, Ernest used to say ..."). Miss Manners feels that the use of his name honors his memory, and the momentary confusion caused provides an opportunity to explain briefly who and what he was.

**Dear Miss Manners:** Is it appropriate to applaud or give standing ovations in a movie theater when watching a live simulcast of an opera performance? Several companies hold these simulcasts.

I ask because, as I understand it, such forms of praise and congratulations are typically given to live performers onstage and in the orchestra pit, and it is obvious that these performers neither hear nor see the audience in a movie theater — however enthusiastic and moved this audience may be.

On the other hand, it seems to be perfectly acceptable to applaud after seeing a film that is particularly well received, knowing fully well that neither the cast nor crew is present.

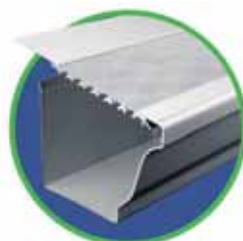
**Gentle reader:** One does not applaud either, for the exact reason you mention. Miss Manners asks the audiences at televised awards ceremonies to take particular note of her answer, which, in their case, is further buttressed by the dictum against applauding oneself.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



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# Chicago Tribune

# REAL ESTATE



## One Bennett Park

### 514 N. Peshtigo Court, 68 stories

This Streeterville building boasts an adjacent 1.7-acre park just above street level. The luxury rental and condo building also includes a 60-foot indoor salt water pool on the third floor and a 10,000-square-foot recreational deck with an outdoor pool with lounge area, reservable outdoor kitchens, cabanas and fire pits accessible from the amenity areas on the fourth floor (which overlooks the park). Head to floor 54 for views of North Avenue Beach and Diversey and Belmont harbors. On a clear day, you can see all the way to Loyola University's Rogers Park campus from the building's penthouse.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

# ON A CLEAR DAY

## 8 Chicago residential buildings with stunning cityscape views

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Chicago's skyline is famous for a reason. Historic architecture, towering glass facades, beach scenes — heck, we even placed a Ferris wheel front and center.

Our city has a picturesque quality, practically made for "greetings from" postcards and Instagram stories.

But within the lakeside landscape, some buildings boast more majestic views than others — unobstructed sightlines that show off the details our city is known for the world over.

Lawrence Hyman, a 29-year resident of 2626 N. Lakeview Ave. in Lincoln Park, thinks his 42-story building has remained popular through the years because of its location and, of course, the views.

"If it's a clear day, you can see all the way to Gary, Indiana," he said. "And at night you have gorgeous views looking West — you just see all this light. And then you have the lake and park in front of the building." Other rooftop perks include a pool and sundeck with grilling area.

Justin Stuck and his girlfriend live on the 15th floor of newly opened 727 W. Madison St. in the West Loop. What the couple lacks in Lake Michigan and



Lincoln Park scenery, it more than makes up for in city lights. Their one-bedroom, one-bath unit on the southern curve of the building boasts floor-to-ceiling glass in the living room and bedroom.

"It's really great to see at night when you see a ton of light," he said. "And when the 4th of July comes around the clear view lets you see city fireworks

and those going off in the suburbs. And when you go to the 44th floor, you can get a 270-degree view of the city from the west, north and east."

We've rounded up a list of residential buildings to the north, south and west of downtown, as well as in the city center, whose communal spaces, balconies and rooftops offer picturesque perspectives. Of course, this list is only a sampling —

## NEMA Chicago

### 1210 S. Indiana Ave., 76 stories

Chicago's tallest rental residence, NEMA Chicago in the South Loop boasts 70,000 square feet of amenities that include a 10,000-square-foot resort-style outdoor deck on the 16th floor with a pool, spas and daybeds. Also on the 16th floor, in the northwest corner of the building, is an outdoor space with a raised wood deck, fire pit and heat lamps overlooking Grant Park, Buckingham Fountain and Soldier Field. But hop the elevator for the most breathtaking views in the building, which can be found at Skyline residents' private bar lounge, Vista Lounge on the 48th floor with 22-foot ceilings and floor-to-ceiling windows.

the birthplace of the skyscraper is home to countless more.

From a vintage condo building in Edgewater to a swanky high-rise in South Loop, renters and homebuyers in the market for a scenic space would be wise to check out these locales.

[drockett@chicagotribune.com](mailto:drockett@chicagotribune.com)

See more building views on Page 6

## ELITE STREET

# Dwyane Wade's former home sells for \$269,000

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

A four-bedroom, 2,280-square-foot house in south suburban Matteson has the unusual distinction of having been sold on two occasions in the past six months by two separate and now-retired, Chicago-born NBA stars: Dwyane Wade and Tim Hardaway.

Wade was the much longer owner of the house, which is in Matteson's Trinity Creeks neighborhood. He paid \$390,000 for it in 2006 with his then-wife, Siohvaughn. After the couple's divorce, Wade was awarded the house in 2014.

However, Wade's primary residence long has been a six-bedroom, 12,520-square-foot mansion in Miami that he purchased in 2010 for \$10.65 million. In the Chicago area, he previously owned a four-bedroom town home in River West that he bought in 2009 for \$1.43



MARC SEROTA/GETTY

Dwyane Wade

million and sold in 2013 for \$1.66 million. He also had rented an 11,000-square-foot Gold Coast mansion during his brief tenure with the Bulls, during the 2016-2017 season. And he had owned a 7,800-square-foot mansion in South Holland before deeding it to his former wife in their divorce; that mansion sold in 2016 for \$300,000 and was destroyed in a fire last year.

In March, Wade sold the Matteson house for \$235,000. The buyer? An Illinois limited liability

company whose owner is Hardaway. Like Wade, Hardaway also is a Chicago-area native and former prep basketball star who went on to great success in the NBA.

Hardaway didn't own the Matteson house for anywhere near as long as Wade did. Hardaway sold it on July 31 for \$269,000, according to public records. Hardaway installed some upgrades in the house, including black stainless steel appliances in the kitchen.

The two-story house also has three baths, a family room with a vaulted ceiling and a wet bar, and a master suite with a double door entry, balcony, tray ceiling and master bath with a large whirlpool tub and separate sinks.

Roy Novak, who was the Matteson house's most recent listing agent, told Elite Street that he was unaware that Hardaway



HONORE FRUMENTINO

The smaller of two mid-century modern homes in Riverwoods designed by architect Edward Humrich that came on the market in late August. This one listed for \$559,000.

was behind the limited liability company that sold the home on July 31. He declined to comment on the sale.

**Two Riverwoods homes, designed by Edward Humrich, listed:** Two striking mid-century modern homes in Riverwoods that both were designed by architect Edward Humrich came on the market in late August for \$559,000 and \$799,000, and both already have found buyers and are

under contract.

Humrich, who died in late 1991 at age 90, designed several dozen homes in Riverwoods. Honore Frumentino of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, who is the listing agent for both of the houses on the market, said that Humrich was ahead of his time.

"His trademark great rooms are in vogue and how people want to live today," she said. "And he also had this idea of bring-

ing the outdoors in, with his curved walls of windows."

The larger of the two homes, which is listed for \$799,000, is a two-bedroom, 3,367-square-foot ranch on a 1.93-acre parcel on Treasure Lane. Built in 1969, the house was updated in 2006 and has two circular rooms, 2 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, a master suite with a walk-in closet and a curved master bath, a

Turn to Elite, Page 2

# Shedding light on solar panel lease after home sale

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

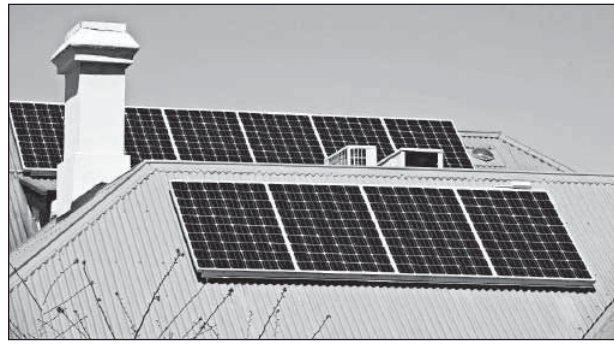
**Q: I'm confused about when sellers are supposed to shut off utilities and how these get transferred. I thought that, typically, within a day or two post-settlement the buyers would transfer utilities into their name, establish new accounts, etc.**

**Here's what happened to me. I recently sold a home that included a leased solar panel system. The buyer was required to assume the lease, similar to the normal utilities for the property. The buyer switched the rest of the utilities into his name but failed to assume the solar lease. A short time after settlement, one of the buyers had a stroke, which may have overtaken other mundane matters like the assumption of the lease.**

**Since the lease was part of the sales agreement, is there a default on the part of the buyer? Am I required to continue making payments? If so, do I have any recourse?**

A: While your sales contract may have required the buyer to assume the lease on your solar panels, the obligation on that lease is yours. You entered into a lease with the solar company to lease the panels.

Your problems started when you assumed that because you required the buyer to take over the lease, it would happen automatically. Before you closed on the sale of your home, you should have received a document from the solar company indicating that the buyer had been approved as a new tenant under the solar lease. It was up to you to make sure that the buyer had as-



DREAMSTIME

The buyer switched the utilities into his name, but he failed to assume the solar lease.

sumed the lease before the closing.

When it comes to general utilities, in most cases, the sellers cancel their service and the buyers set up their new service. Some municipalities may require the seller to pay off any balances owed on water, sewer and other local charges, bills and penalties before allowing the sale to occur. But once the sale occurs, the seller is on the hook to pay whatever was owed before the account was shut off; and the buyer is on the hook for whatever is owed from and after the new service was established. And, if the buyers don't establish new service for these utilities, well, that's on them.

Has your buyer defaulted under the contract? In a sense, yes, but your remedies under the contract might be limited. In many states, there is a legal concept that says the obligations and representations made by the parties in the contract end at the time of the closing.

Assuming that you can use the contract to go after the buyer, it may be expensive to do so. On the other hand, if the buyer is using the solar panels and is not paying the lease costs, and you're not paying the bill, your credit history is being harmed. The solar panel company will report you as not paying on the lease or paying late. In either case,

your credit score and credit history are negatively affected.

Are your buyers confused about who owns the panels? Perhaps your buyers believe they own the solar panels and may not remember that the solar panel company exists. The solar company likely has the right, under the lease, to repossess the solar panels. That would result in the company taking them off the roof and hauling them away along with the other equipment they own.

That would be unfortunate. So you should have a conversation with your buyers to discuss what would happen if the solar panels are repossessed, and to remind them that they need to move the contract into their name. Start with a friendly conversation. After all, they've had some hard luck since moving into the home and perhaps this just hasn't risen to the level of "emergency" for them.

If you try and they still won't take action to change the name on the lease, talk to an attorney that litigates cases to sue the buyer to enforce the terms of the contract.

*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.*



HONORE FRUMENTINO

Midcentury modern home in Riverwoods designed by architect Edward Humrich that came on the market in late August for \$799,000 and is under contract.

## Elite

Continued from Page 1

second master suite and an attached two-car garage that has been used as an office. There is also an in-ground pool, a pool house and a one-car, detached garage.

The smaller of the homes, a four-bedroom, 2,639-square-foot ranch-style house on Arrowwood Trail, has a \$559,000 asking price. Built in 1950, the house sits on a 1.75-acre parcel and has two baths, one fireplace, walls of windows, natural brick walls, board and batten ceilings and an angled great room.

"They're both phenomenal examples of Humrich's work. Both of them were maintained and updated with architectural integrity," Frumentino said. "I knew the minute I laid eyes on them that they were going to sell quickly. And luckily, we had a lot of architectural buffs come out. They both (are being sold) to somebody who's going to treasure them."

**Developer John Buck lists penthouse for \$11.5 million:** Developer John A. Buck II and his wife, Kathleen, on Sept. 5 listed their three-bedroom, 9,672-square-foot penthouse duplex in the building at 199 E. Lake Shore Drive in Streeterville for \$11.5 million.

Buck, who has owned the 23-room unit for more than two decades, began



VHT STUDIOS

An enormous, two-floor, 9,672-square-foot condo at 199 E. Lake Shore Drive hit the market in September for \$11,500,000.

his career overseeing the leasing team for the Sears Tower — now known as the Willis Tower. From there, he became one of downtown Chicago's best-known developers, counting among his projects the North Bridge development, the office tower at 200 S. Wacker Drive and the office building at 151 N. Franklin Street. He is chairman and CEO of The John Buck Company.

Buck also oversaw the conversion of 199 E. Lake Shore from rental apartments to co-op units in the mid-1990s. The building at 199 E. Lake Shore was built in 1913 and designed by architect Benjamin Marshall. In recent years, it's

been known as the place where Oprah Winfrey made a disastrous foray in residential real estate. Winfrey paid \$5.6 million for a sixth-floor, 4,607-square-foot unit in 2006, but she had a change of heart and never moved in, finally unloading it in 2012 for \$2.75 million.

The Bucks' unit is on the 10th and 11th floors of the building and has six baths, five fireplaces, high ceilings, a billiard room, a conservatory, two kitchens, a wine cellar and multiple terraces. Listing agent Caryl Dillon declined to comment.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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### SAVINGS UPDATE

## Majority of Americans are bank loyal, but many don't know what they earn

Bank loyalty is the norm in America, even when you don't know exactly what you're getting, according to new survey data from DepositAccounts.com.

Responses from about 1,000 American consumers with a bank account show that 3 in 4 say they feel loyal to their bank (75 percent), and even more say no, they aren't interested in switching banks (85 percent).

In fact, 40 percent of respondents reported they have never switched, with three-quarters of those adults saying it's because they're satisfied with their current bank.

Yet when asked what they earn on their savings account, almost half had no idea (47 percent). Not only that, but if asked what type of bank pays the best rates, 75 percent have it wrong.

About 4 in 10 believe traditional banks offer the best rates (41 percent), while 34 percent predicted you can earn the most at credit unions. Only a quarter speculated that online-only banks pay the

highest rates.

Perhaps surprisingly, younger consumers were more likely to expect the most from traditional banks, with 63 percent of Gen Z and 55 percent of millennial respondents believing that's where you can make the most of your savings.

In fact, however, an analysis of DepositAccounts.com's data on thousands of banks and credit unions shows that the average APY earned by a savings account at an online-only bank sits at 1.52% APY. Compare that to 0.26% at traditional banks and 0.23% at credit unions.

Still, about a third of respondents said they wouldn't consider opening an online savings account, with the most common reason being that they're content with what they have (38 percent).

DepositAccount.com's survey was conducted by Qualtrics in mid May 2019, among 1,005 U.S. adults with a bank account. Findings were released Aug. 5.

# Ways to create a home that is wellness-centered

BY KATHRYN WEBER  
Tribune Content Agency

One of the biggest trends in housing development is the wellness community. These neighborhoods are built with the express purpose of helping people connect with their neighbors and nature, and to promote personal health and well-being. Even if you don't live in an idyllic wellness community, you can adopt some of their strategies and create a home that centers on your wellness and well-being.

### Nature first

The wellness living concept really puts nature front and center. One of the first areas where that connection is made is in your yard and garden. Wellness communities spend a great deal of time thinking about garden and outdoor spaces as places where residents can gather and be in contact with nature. In a home garden setting, adding a kitchen garden where you can pick your own lettuce, vegetables and herbs is a great start.

Simple raised beds can be tucked into corners of the yard and can be planted with edible flowers and herbs. Small spots can be carved out with a swing or a chair to create an outdoor reading nook, a gravel walking labyrinth or a meditation garden.

Adding community patios invites families to linger and socialize outdoors. Even a small putting green can get you outside and into nature. Porches are emphasized for connecting with nature; and some landscape designers are starting to feature patios at the front of the house, replacing expanses of grass that act as barriers to interaction.

Look for plants that you can enjoy indoors and out, such as a cutting garden

that can fill up a vase with your own homegrown blooms. Select landscaping that fits in with your locale and can grow more naturally, such as xeriscaping. These naturally suited gardens also mean you can forgo pesticides and herbicides, because plants are better suited for their environment.

### Indoors

Wellness advocates eschew harsh chemicals indoors and opt for natural cleaning products that are plant-based and gentler, and don't circulate in your indoor air. Wood, tile or stone floors are more natural options that won't emit gas chemicals and that are more easily cleaned than carpets.

Look for ways to open up views of your garden or the outdoors more. Limit heavy drapes, and opt for lighter blinds that preserve view and bring more light in and help you connect with the outdoors.

Give thought to how your house might support your physical health and well-being. A meditation room or area can be added easily to almost any home. Consider creating a yoga or exercise room, and add a massage table for convenient in-home relaxation.

Soothe arthritis or aching joints with a hot tub or sauna that can be ordered online and that uses standard electric outlets. One sauna can be delivered and placed in a garage or home gym area, and it only costs about \$1,000 (www.amazon.com).

Holistic health experts also recommend removing electronics next to your bed is due to high EMFs (electromagnetic fields). Swap your alarm clock with a simple battery or wind-up variety to cut down on EMFs next to your head.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 09/10/19. 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 UFMP 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.



POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

# Lakeview home with atrium, theater room and gym: \$3.39M

**ADDRESS:** 1746 W. Surf St. in Chicago:  
**ASKING PRICE:** \$3,399,000  
 Listed on June 25

This 7,800-square-foot home sits on a double lot, nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac street. The private backyard boasts a built-in grill area, and a state-of-the-art kitchen features a marble sink and countertops, custom cabinetry and a built-in breakfast nook. The indoor atrium provides year-round sunlit living. The master suite has a massive walk-through closet to the bathroom with an oversize soaking tub and a steam shower. Three additional bedrooms and an expansive laundry room complete the top level. The lower level features a walk-in wine cellar and humidor, spacious mudroom, theater room, home gym and a guest suite.

Agent: Joseph Kotoch of Compass, 773-270-2495

To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-res photos to [ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com).



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**1215 Whitebridge Hill Road \$7,300,000**  
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**GLENCOE SINGLE FAMILY OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30**



**684 Greenleaf Avenue \$2,694,779**  
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**3214 South Canal Street \$1,899,989**  
 Luxury abounds in this home sitting on 50' wide lot. Its elevator or elegant staircases take you to all 4 levels. This house has everything included from top to bottom. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

**GOLD COAST TOWNHOME OPEN SATURDAY 11-1**



**123 W Oak Street Q \$1,308,888**  
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**2610 West Winona St \$1,399,999**  
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**2529 W Cullom \$1,060,000**  
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# Someone on your side

## Pros, cons of buying a home without a real estate agent

BY SARAH LI CAIN  
Bankrate.com

Most of the time, homebuyers opt to use a real estate agent to help guide them through one of life's largest financial transactions. A real estate agent's job is to match you with a home that fits your budget and lifestyle needs, and help you navigate making an offer, negotiations, the home inspection and closing on your new place.

If you're wondering whether you need a real estate agent to buy a house, the answer is no. Some buyers may hesitate to use an agent because they don't want to be saddled with agent fees. Typically, though, buyers don't pay the commission; sellers do. The commission is about 5% to 6% of the home's purchase price and is split between the listing agent and buyer's agent. Oftentimes, sellers build this fee into the price of their home, which means you might pay more for the house.

Still, going it alone can be a risky bet. Before making your decision, learn the pros and cons of buying a house without a real estate agent to see if it's a good idea.

### Reasons for buying a house with an agent's help

Real estate agents are professionals who work on your behalf and advocate for your interests. In most cases, sellers have a real estate agent working for them so you want someone on your side who has your back in negotiations and can help you understand the complex lingo in contracts, for example.

Laurie Blank, a licensed Realtor with Edina Realty in Minneapolis, says that unless you've been through the process of buying property before, it's a better idea to go with an agent than not.

"There are too many legal loopholes and fancy terms that can get overwhelming and confusing for someone who's not well-versed in the real estate business," Blank says. "It seems too risky, considering real estate agents are there on a daily basis to help people make decisions, using their experience and continuing education requirements."

Here's what you'll have to do yourself if you buy a house without a real estate agent:

- Find homes that match your budget and needs. Property search sites give you a sampling of what's available, but you'll have to research whether asking prices are justified based on comparable home sales in the area.

- Dig up facts on a neighborhood, including ones that a seller might not disclose that could be important to you.

- Negotiate an offer, including the price and other clauses and contingencies in the purchase agreement.
- Navigate the home inspection, and negotiate repairs or credits with the seller.

- Decipher paperwork that could be filled with complex jargon and terms you don't understand.

- Request and review seller disclosures. You might not know what to ask for or what sellers in your state are required to disclose.



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Real estate agents are professionals who work on your behalf and advocate for your interests.

### Buyer horror stories

If you're not careful, you could end up paying thousands of dollars more for a home going it alone. One of an agent's key tasks is to run a comparable sales analysis (called "comps" in real estate speak) of homes that are similar in size, condition and age to the home you want to buy.

A real estate agent will evaluate the prices of homes that are currently on the market and those that have sold in recent months to determine whether a seller's asking price is in line with market data. Otherwise, you could end up overpaying for a home.

You could also wind up with a home that has serious issues, having to sink money into repairs without help from the seller because you didn't have an inspection contingency in

place or, worse yet, skipped the inspection altogether.

"I've heard stories where buyers worked out terms for a contract and found multiple, serious problems after they moved into the home," Blank says. She adds that legal jargon in the contract left those buyers with no recourse to get their money back or require the seller to pay for repairs.

Mark B. Huntley, a former real estate attorney who now runs a personal finance blog in San Diego, says nobody should buy a home without a real estate agent unless they know what they're doing.

Huntley says he worked with a buyer who purchased a home without an agent and relied on his own inspection to justify why he wanted to forgo contingencies. That didn't end well

for the buyer, Huntley says.

"Turns out, the house was riddled with termites, and the buyer had no legal way to get out of the contract, so he lost his \$5,000 deposit," Huntley says.

### Reasons for buying a house without a real estate agent

Buying a home without the guidance of a real estate agent might make sense if you have a strong handle on how the process works and confidence in your ability to navigate the deal on your own. Here are some common reasons for buying a house without an agent:

- You're purchasing a home from a trusted friend or family member.
- You have a specific home you want to buy and have a good idea of its value.
- You've hired an experienced real estate attorney

to walk you through the paperwork and offer advice.

- You've purchased multiple properties and understand the process.

- The seller isn't willing to pay the commission for a buyer's agent, and you don't want to pay it either.

### Bottom line

There are a lot of moving parts that go into buying a house, so you'll want to ensure you have all the details down. Using an agent can save you time and possible headaches down the road. After all, the buyer's remorse and money lost if you make mistakes will be more painful. If you decide to buy a house without an agent, though, consider hiring a real estate attorney to review the offer and purchase agreement.

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Community Name	Address	Phone Number	STUDIO	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOMS	TYPE*	GARAGE PKG	ON-SITE SALON	MAID SERVICE	EXERCISE RM	WASH/DRY	PUBLIC TRNS	CATS	DOGS
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194		847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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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Views, from Page 1



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Residences at Riverbend

333 N. Canal St., 37 stories

Located on the west side of the Chicago River, right at the fork, all of the units in this Fulton River District building have incredible east-facing views, but condos at the southern end of the building take the cake, with direct sightlines down the main branch of the Chicago River (pictured from the 30th floor). Amenities include an exercise room, sauna, sundeck and party room.



Horizon House

5733 N. Sheridan Road, 31 stories

This Edgewater condo high-rise, built in 1965, boasts direct access to Lincoln Park and Hollywood Beach. Rooftop amenities include a pool and sundeck with sweeping vistas of Lake Michigan, Navy Pier and the city skyline looking south. Unlike buildings closer to downtown, Horizon House's northern locale gives it unparalleled lengthwise views of Lincoln Park.

727 West Madison

727 W. Madison St., 45 stories

This new West Loop building (total height just under 500 feet) has a private Sky Lounge on the 45th floor (and a penthouse to boot) that provides closeup views of Willis Tower, the Presidential Towers and the rest of the Loop's sky-high buildings. There is also an outdoor, resort-style pool and spa, with grills, poolside cabanas and sun terrace on the 7th floor.



61 Banks Street

61E. Banks St., Nine stories

61 Banks Street proves that height doesn't always equal might when it comes to spectacular vistas. The rooftop terrace and al fresco dining rooms of this Gold Coast building offer a lower vantage point for soaking in Lake Michigan waves and Oak Street Beach happenings. Amenities include grills and a lounge with a commercial kitchen and bar for resident use.



The Residences at Addison & Clark

1025 W. Addison St., 8 stories

This Wrigleyville building, which welcomed its first residents in September 2018, touts amenities such as a complimentary bike sharing system, a 24/7 concierge, fitness studios and a 5th-floor amenity deck with an outdoor pool, hot tub and grilling stations. As for the view, iconic neighbor Wrigley Field sits directly to the north, providing prime views of the marquee and a glimpse of Gallagher Way. Just don't expect to catch any of the action on the field — it's all out of view.



K2 Apartments

365 N. Halsted St., 33 stories

This West Town building sits adjacent to Interstate Highway 90 and counts a lounge, fire pit, outdoor pool, cabana-covered seating and basketball court among its amenities. It also boasts a private footbridge linked to Jewel-Osco. The penthouse floor on 33 offers a better view of the northernmost part of downtown compared to other high-rises on the Near West Side. From K2, residents get a glimpse of the river, John Hancock Center and a sliver of Lake Michigan, plus an up-close-and-personal look at one of the city's major transportation corridors.

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## 2019 Lexus ES 350 Ultra Luxury

This brand new ride is not only ultra luxurious but ultra quiet. **Page 3**

C Sunday, September 15, 2019 | Section 8

## Answers from Motormouth

Bob Weber explains what a belly blanket is and why cars need them. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



ACURA

Buying a 2016 Acura RDX will save you about 30%-40% off the price of a new model.

# BEST IN CLASS

## Savvy vehicle choices for college students

BY BRENT ROMANS  
Edmunds

Many college students, whether a freshman leaving home for the first time or a grad student requiring more reliable transportation, need to buy a vehicle.

To help out, Edmunds has identified five common requirements for college drivers and has recommended a slightly used vehicle for each.

Purchasing a vehicle that's about 3 years old will save you about 30%-40% off the purchase price compared to buying a new version of the same car. All of the recommended vehicles have top expert and consumer review scores on Edmunds. We also took fuel economy, value, safety and ease of parking into consideration.

The prices shown are the average prices paid at a franchised car dealership in the second quarter of 2019.

### LONG-DISTANCE COMMUTER: 2016 TOYOTA PRIUS

When it comes to saving on gas, not much can rival the Toyota Prius. Its efficient hybrid powertrain

consistently gets more than 50 mpg regardless of your type of driving. The 2016 Prius kicked off the current-generation model. Compared to older versions, it benefits from sharper handling, higher fuel economy and greater comfort.

Indeed, you might be surprised by how the Prius serves as an agreeable companion for long drives. Its driver's seat is supportive, and the suspension provides a smooth and composed ride quality.

Toyota also offered advanced driver safety aids this year; look for a Prius Three Touring, Four or Four Touring to get them.

Average transaction price: \$18,909

Fuel economy: 52-56 mpg in combined city/highway driving

### SPORTY COMMUTER: 2016 MAZDA 3

The Mazda 3 is a smart pick for a fun, small car. It starts with what's under the hood. Either one of two available four-cylinder engines provides quick acceleration. Pick the 3s model, which has the larger 2.5-liter engine, for the best



FORD

The 2016 Ford Edge is roomier than many crossover SUVs.

around-town punch.

Fuel economy drops slightly compared to the smaller engine in the 3i model, but you'll still have a relatively frugal vehicle.

The Mazda 3's carefully tuned steering and suspension allows for nimble handling. Other advantages include an available sedan or hatchback body style and many premium features, including optional advanced driver safety aids, on the top Touring and Grand Touring trim levels.

Average transaction price: \$13,717

Fuel economy: 29-33

mpg combined

### LAUNDRY HAULER: 2016 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF

Why do laundry at school when you can drive home on a weekend and have your mom or dad do it instead? The Volkswagen Golf's boxy styling opens up plenty of interior space for laundry baskets or whatever else you might want to haul. Folding down the 60/40-split rear seats further expands the Golf's versatility.

The Golf's turbocharged four-cylinder engine provides a pleasing mix of

power and fuel economy. Most Golf models are also respectably equipped with modern features such as Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smartphone integration.

Advanced driver safety aids were available as part of an optional package on the SE and SEL trim levels.

Average transaction price: \$14,596

Fuel economy: 29 mpg combined

### WINTER WEATHER TRANSPORT: 2016 FORD EDGE

The Ford Edge possesses a well-rounded quality that makes it a standout choice for a used SUV. It's comfortable and quiet, and the available Sync 3 infotainment system is easy to use and feature-packed.

The Edge is bigger and roomier than many other common crossover SUVs. It's perfect for getting you and your friends to a ski resort, but it's not so bulky that it's difficult to drive or park.

To maximize the Edge's traction on wet or snowy roads, make sure to buy one with the optional all-wheel-drive system. Also, look for the heated front seats; they were optional on the SEL trim level and standard on the Titanium trim level.

Ford also offered an

optional heated steering wheel and all-weather floor mats.

Average transaction price: \$22,500

Fuel economy: 20-24 mpg combined

### ALL-IN-ONE LUXURY RIDE: 2016 ACURA RDX

The Acura RDX is an ideal pick for a used vehicle at a slightly higher price. It combines many qualities of the other vehicles, including sporty performance, a roomy interior and available all-wheel drive.

We also recommend the RDX as a vehicle that you can keep for years to come. It's versatile enough to handle many diverse tasks and upscale enough to look sharp on campus without being ostentatious.

Every RDX comes standard with a V6 engine and plenty of upscale features such as a power liftgate and a power-adjustable driver's seat. We recommend finding an RDX that had the AcuraWatch Plus package, which added many advanced driver safety aids.

Average transaction price: \$25,960

Fuel economy: 22-23 mpg combined

Picking the best slightly used vehicle for your college driving needs will enhance the experience and save you money at the same time.

## Annoyed by alerts, some drivers turning them off

Associated Press

DETROIT — Alerts from new driver assist systems can be so annoying that some motorists are turning the features off, according to a new survey.

The 2019 J.D. Power Tech Experience Index study also found that frustrated drivers may avoid the systems in future vehicle purchases. That's a problem for automakers who want to sell the technology and prepare people for fully automated vehicles, the company said.

"Automakers are spending lots of money on advanced technology development, but the constant alerts can confuse and frustrate drivers," said Kristin Kolodge, J.D. Power's executive director of driver interaction and human-machine interface. "The technology can't come across as a nagging parent. No one wants to be constantly told they aren't driving correctly."

For example, systems that keep vehicles centered or within their lanes were

problematic for owners, the study found. About 30% of those surveyed find the alerts bothersome. Of drivers who don't like the alerts, 61% sometimes disable the systems. A spokesman said J.D. Power would not identify the brands.

Collision protection systems such as automatic emergency braking fared the best in six categories covered by the survey. Smartphone mirroring was second, followed by comfort and convenience fea-

tures such as voice recognition and climate controls. Entertainment and connectivity such as linking phones and Bluetooth placed fourth, followed by driving assistance such as blind spot detection or lane keeping systems. Navigation finished last, J.D. Power said in a statement Tuesday.

The survey also found that 69% of owners have Apple CarPlay and/or Google's Android Auto in their vehicles. The phone mirroring systems are starting to jeopardize sales of the



HYUNDAI

A survey found that 69% of vehicle owners have Apple CarPlay and/or Google's Android Auto.

automakers' factory-installed navigation systems, the survey found.

The company's survey included more than 16,400 responses from people who bought or leased a 2019

vehicle in the past 90 days. The new vehicles had to have been all-new or redesigned within the past three years. The survey was conducted from February through July.



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per mo./39 mos.<sup>^</sup>



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<b>\$13,400*</b>	<b>\$16,700*</b>	<b>\$20,000*</b>	<b>\$25,350*</b>	<b>\$39,500*</b>	<b>\$41,000*</b>

\*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^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. Plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. †0% for 72 months figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. ~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/prices 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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LEXUS

The 2019 Lexus ES 350 Ultra Luxury is ultra-quiet inside.

## Ultra Luxury is pretty swanky

BY BARRY SPYKER  
Tribune News Service

The seventh generation Lexus ES sits on a new platform, longer and wider, bringing more comfort for passengers and more space for your stuff. Cool enough, but what's with the designation Ultra Luxury applied to the top-line version?

What high-tech gizmos and extraordinary niceties can warrant such a moniker? Does it have hovercraft technology? Is there a wet bar in the rear seat?

Alas, no, but the redesigned top-shelf ES does come with an admirable suite of luxuries. The Ultra has semi-aniline leather seats (softer and more durable), with 14-way lumbar for the driver and 10-way for the passenger.

There is a power rear sunshade and manual rear-door sunshades to block glare and heat, a convenient hands-free/power trunk lid and even an upgraded suspension for comfort.

It gets even better if you pull out the wallet and add options such as a high-tech safety package (\$1,900) and navigation/Mark Levinson audio package with 1,800 watts and 17 speakers (\$3,000). Another grand buys a panoramic glass roof and heated wood and leather steering wheel.

The five-seat midsize sedan has good shoulder, head- and leg room in both rows. The center of the rear row, however, has a pretty big hump.

### 2019 LEXUS ES 350 ULTRA LUXURY

MSRP:  
**\$43,150**

As tested:  
**\$53,742**

(Navigation/Levinson audio package, \$3,000; tech safety package, \$1,900; triple beam LED headlights, \$1,515; panoramic glass roof, \$500; and 18-inch wheels, \$950)

**Powertrain:** 3.5-liter naturally aspirated V-6 engine mated to new eight-speed automatic

**Fuel economy:** EPA estimates say 22 mpg city, 33 highway; 26 mpg combined

Cargo space is generous, too, with a trunk that grows this year to 16.7 cubic feet, among the largest in the midsize-luxury segment.

Lexus redesigned the dash to accommodate an optional 12.3-inch infotainment screen on the center stack. It has crisp graphics but is bothersome to use with the touchpad, which forces the driver to take his or her eyes off the road. At least there are redundant buttons and knobs for climate and audio.

Two displays keep the driver well-informed at a glance: an 8-inch reconfigurable screen in the gauge cluster and a large head-up display offering directional, speed limits and fuel

supply. There are two oddly placed knobs jutting out atop the instrument panel. One is for drive modes (Eco, Normal and Sport), but the other is to shut off traction control. That's a prominent spot for a low-priority knob in a luxury car.

On the road, the cabin is ultra-quiet (oops, there's that ultra word again), thanks to acoustic glass and improved sound-deadening materials.

Power comes from the same 3.5-liter naturally aspirated engine as last year, but it gets a boost in horsepower and torque thanks to the addition of direct and port injection. It now produces 302 hp, up from 268, and 267 pound-feet of torque.

The front-wheel-drive ES has more giddy-up, too, with the new eight-speed transmission replacing last year's outdated six-speed. Zero-to-60 mph can now be done, quietly, in 6.6 seconds, a half-second better than last year, Lexus says. Top speed is reported at 131 mph.

Perhaps more important in a Lexus, the ride quality is all luxury, as smooth as that hovercraft and maybe too floaty. Throttle is lazy in Eco mode but picks up in Sport. EPA estimates 26 mpg combined city-highway.

The ES currently is the bestselling midsize-luxury sedan in the nation and sales this year are already 20% better than last, dealers say.

## What's the purpose of car's belly blanket?



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: As a Baby Boomer, gear-head and product of the '60s, I have driven many cars and serviced most of them, as I enjoyed it. I own a 2009 Jaguar XF V-8 that has a belly blanket making it impossible to service the vehicle at home. Can you explain the need for the undercarriage blanket and why many new cars are being equipped with them?**

— W.G., Chicago

A: Obviously, the blanket isn't there to keep it warm. Nor is it a security blanket, although it may make catalytic converter theft more difficult. It is there to smooth the airflow beneath the car. Less turbulence means improved fuel economy.

**Q: We will be spending about 4-6 months in Scottsdale, Arizona, each winter. We'll leave two cars here and one car there. I've been advised to get battery trickle chargers for each car while they sit unused. I also plan to add gas stabilizer to the tank while we're gone. What advice do you have for cars left in an unheated or non-air-conditioned garage 4-6 months a year?**

— L.P., Bloomingdale, Illinois

A: You are right on target about using battery chargers, but buy smart chargers that will maintain the batteries without overcharging them. Typical trickle chargers don't have this feature. A fuel stabilizer is another must, but check the expiration date if



FORD

A reader who drives a 2009 Jaguar XF is wondering about the belly blanket, designed to smooth airflow, that prevents him from doing repairs at home.

you have an older bottle on your shelf. Stabil has been around for over 60 years, but I hope the stuff you use isn't that old. Be sure to add it to a full tank of gas. I also suggest that you change the oil prior to placing the vehicles in storage.

**Q: The note from G.W. in Allentown reminds me of an incident that happened several years ago with my Jeep Grand Cherokee. My brother-in-law had borrowed the Jeep while his car was in the shop. While exiting a controlled access parking area he experienced a surge while applying the brakes and ran the vehicle into an electric gate.**

**Turns out the issue was due to the oversized comfort shoes he was wearing. He accidentally hit both the gas and the brake at the same time. And the harder he pushed on the brake, the worse it became. Brothers-in-law!**

— G.B., Chicago

A: It is unlikely that G.W. was wearing clown shoes when encountering the brake problem that felt like surging. But you do bring up an important point. Footwear can make a difference. Here's hoping

Bigfoot footed the repair bill.

**Q: In response to coasting to that red light, nothing can be more annoying than to have someone like S.A. from Coral Springs coasting one-quarter to one-half mile in front of me preventing me from entering an opening left turn lane and thereby missing my signal while there is lots of space in front of him. He could make a stop without slamming on his brakes.**

— H.S. Boynton Beach, Florida

A: Slow down and smell the roses, H.S. That minute you lose is usually not lost forever. Reflect on how many times you have passed someone only to have them roll up right behind you at the next red light or toll plaza. Try to adopt the motto of the Maryland highways: "Drive gently." Drive like hell and you just may get there.

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.*

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www.autohausonedens.com

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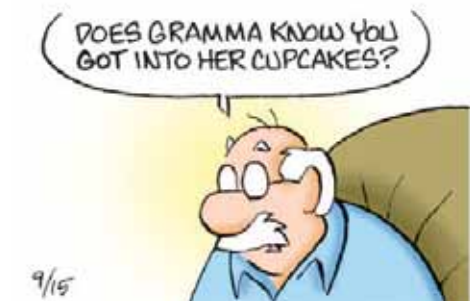
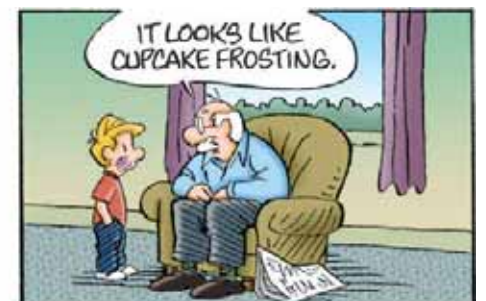
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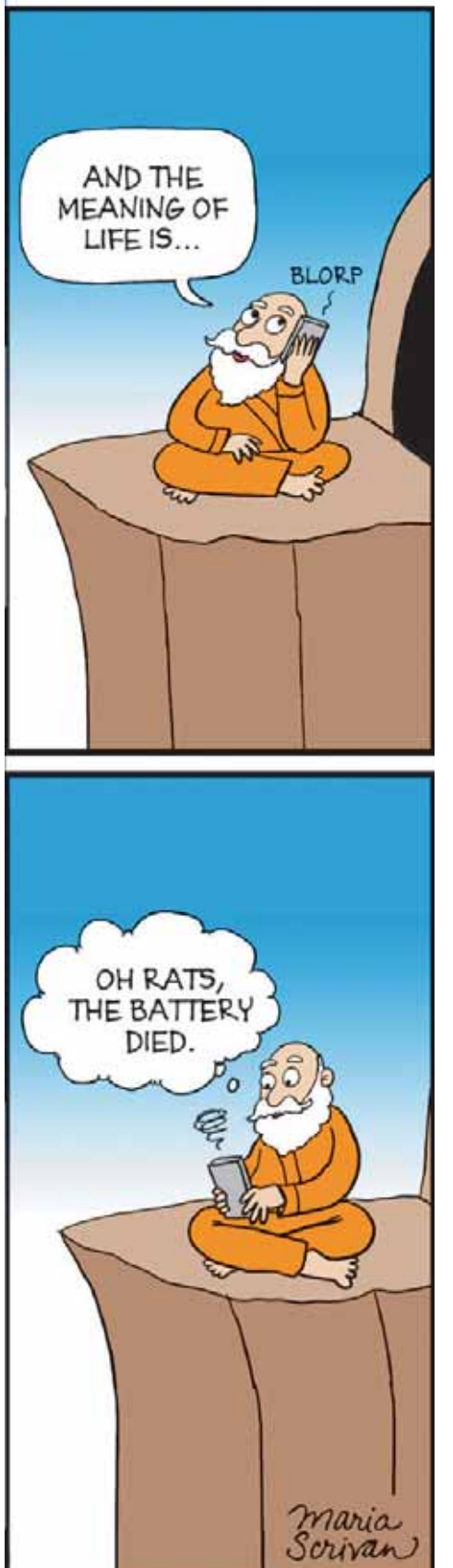
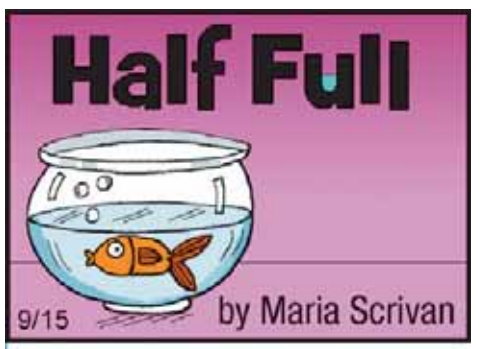
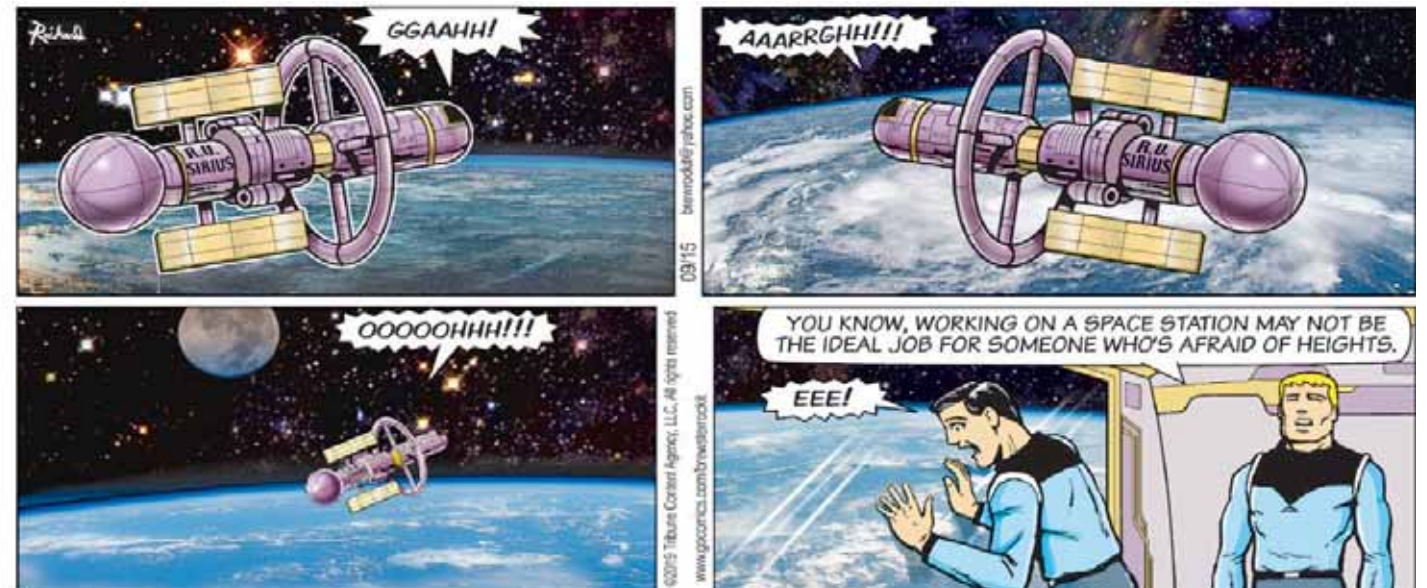
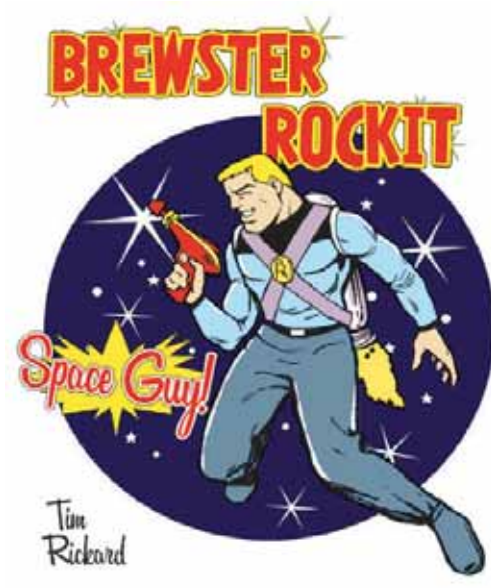
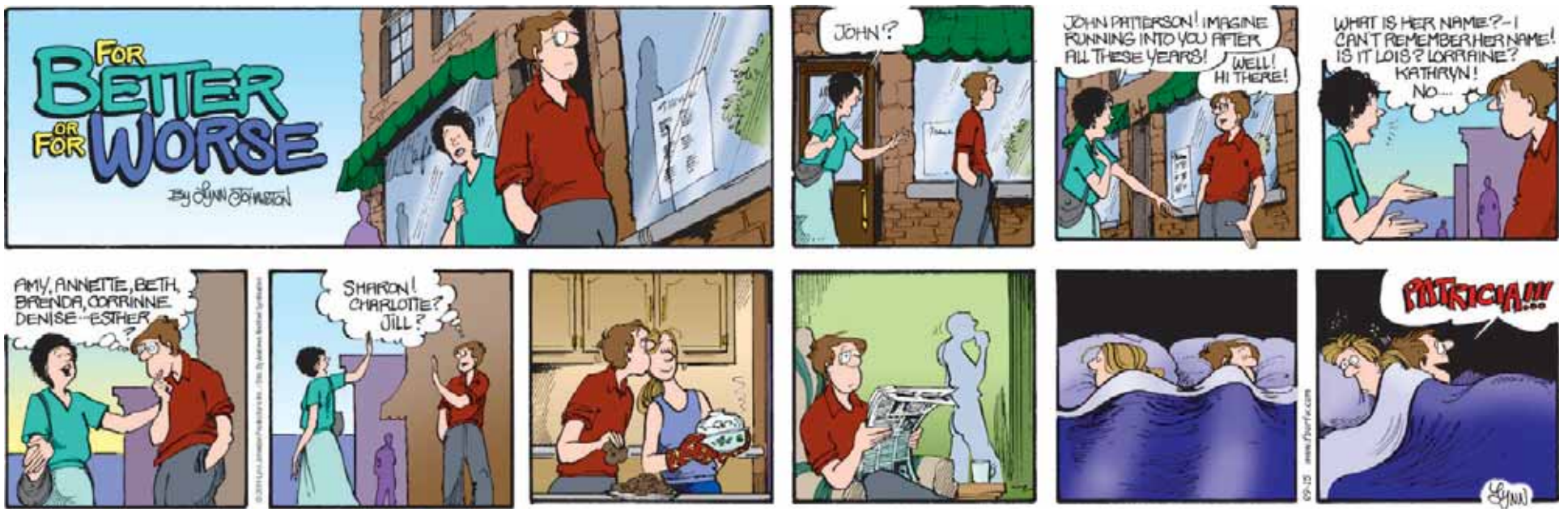
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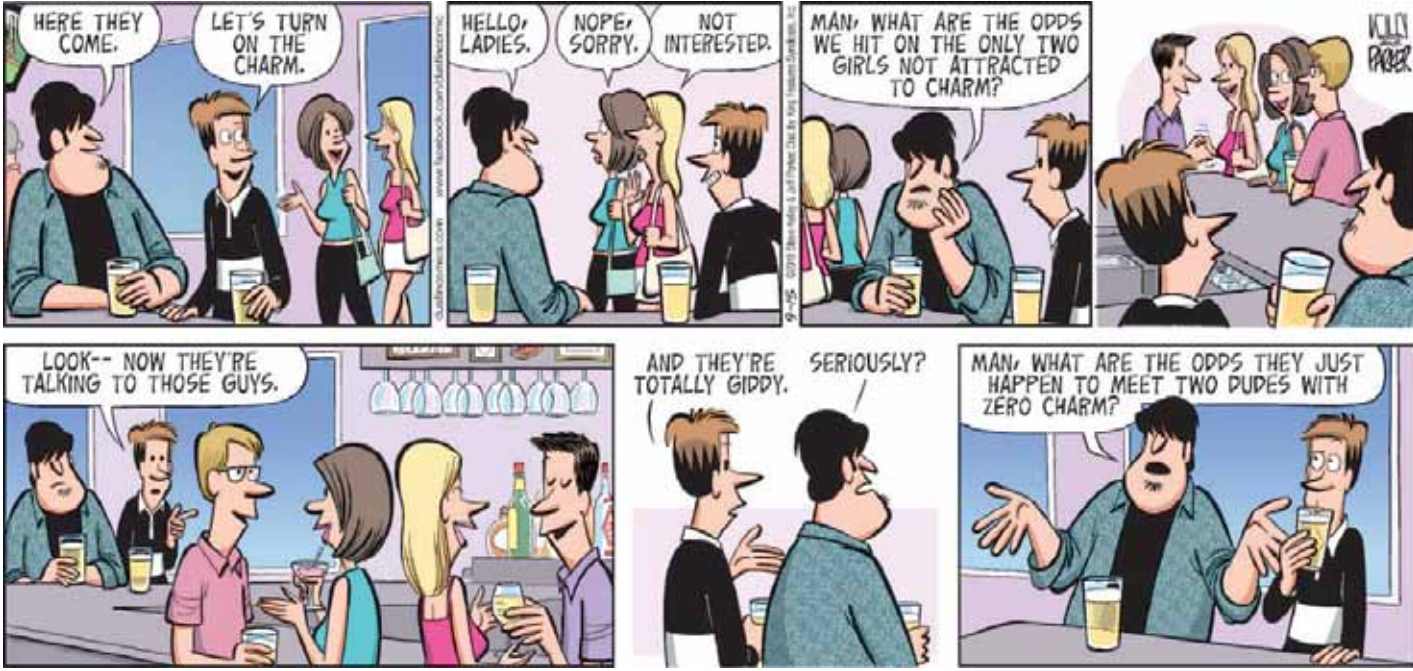
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



# BRONX HILON



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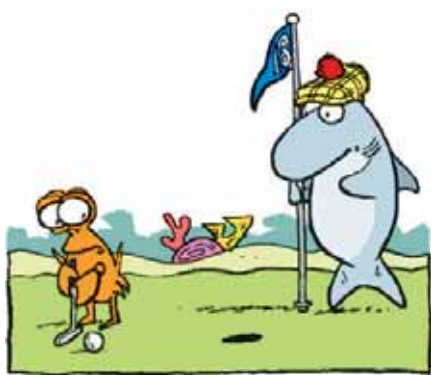
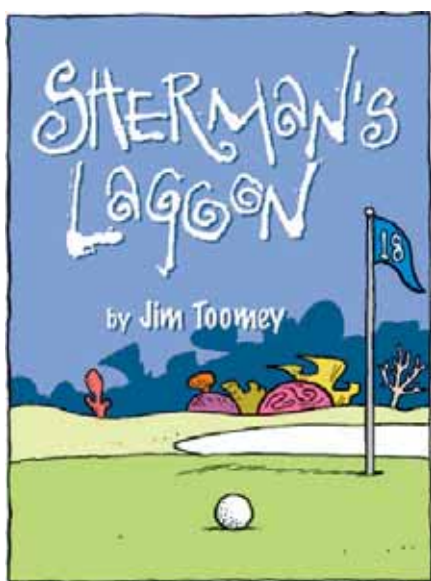


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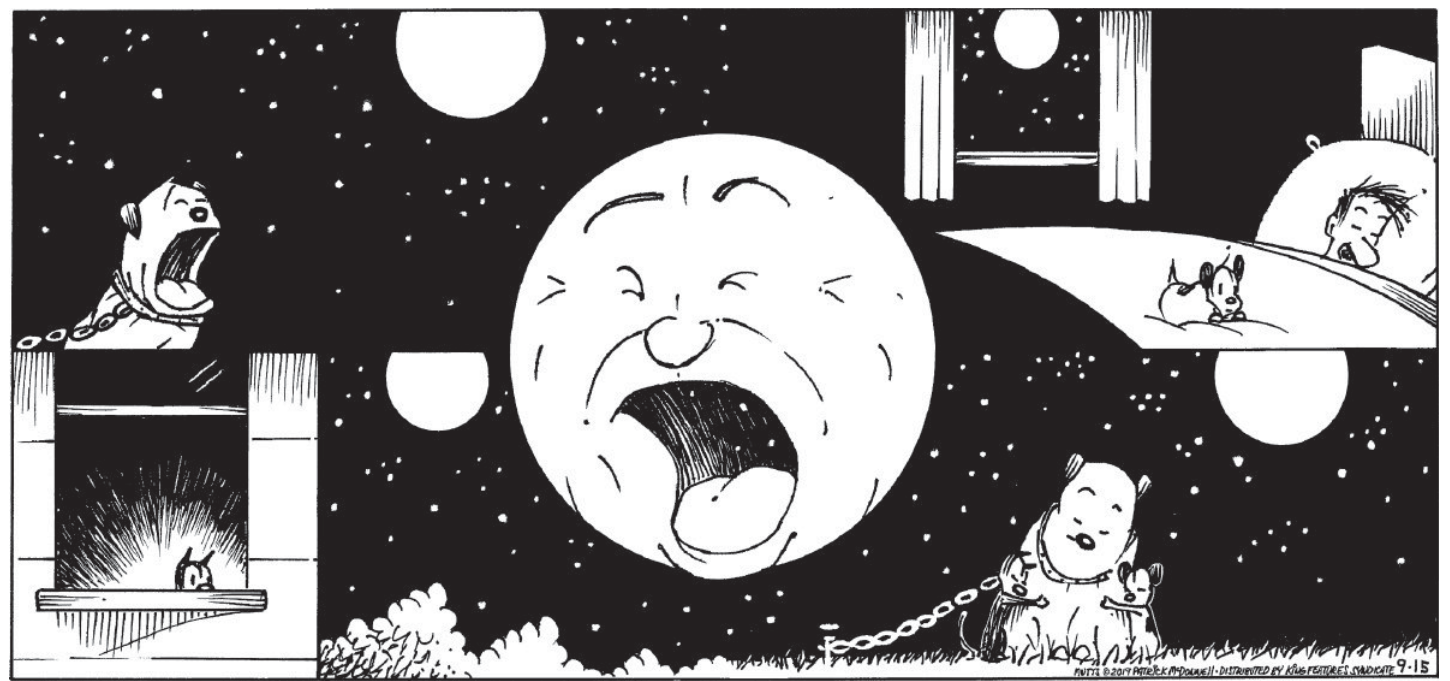


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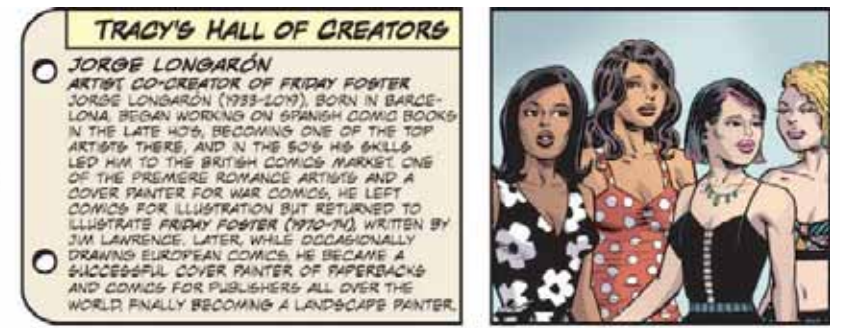




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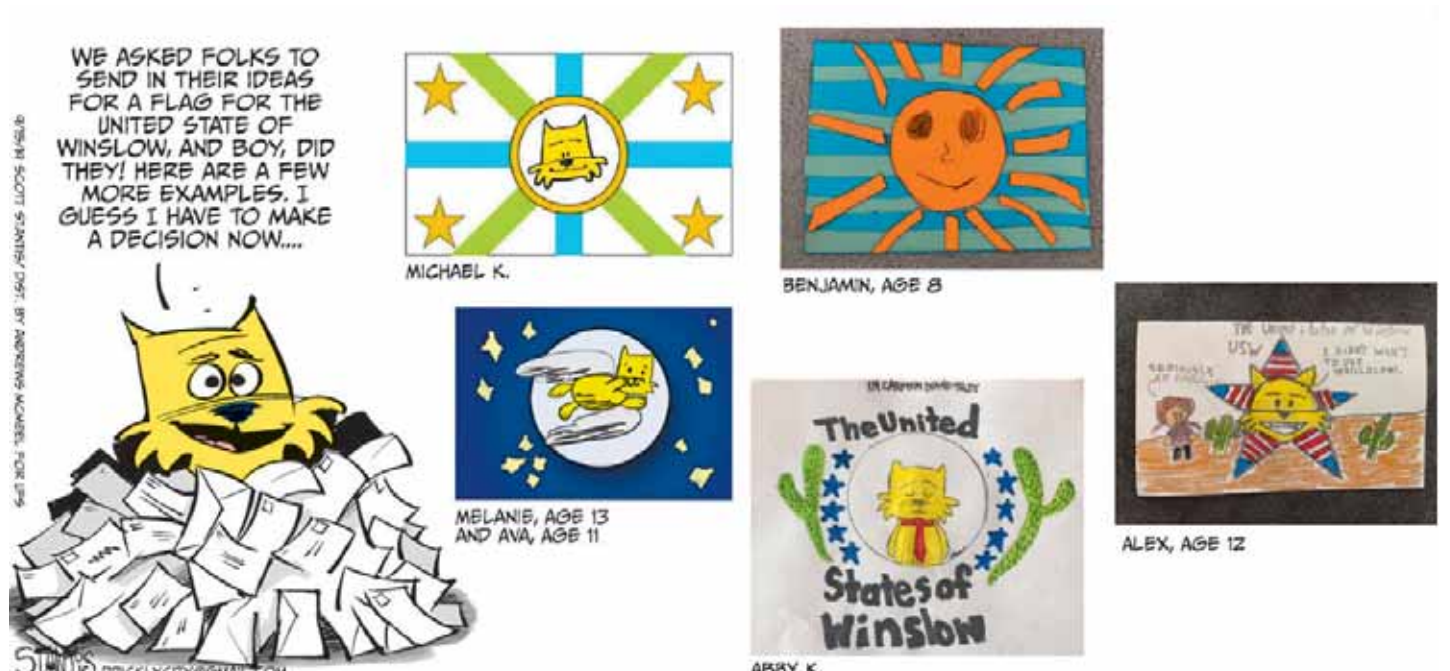
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# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

9/15

## AT THE TABLE: For a friendly game

BY MARK MCCLAIN | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

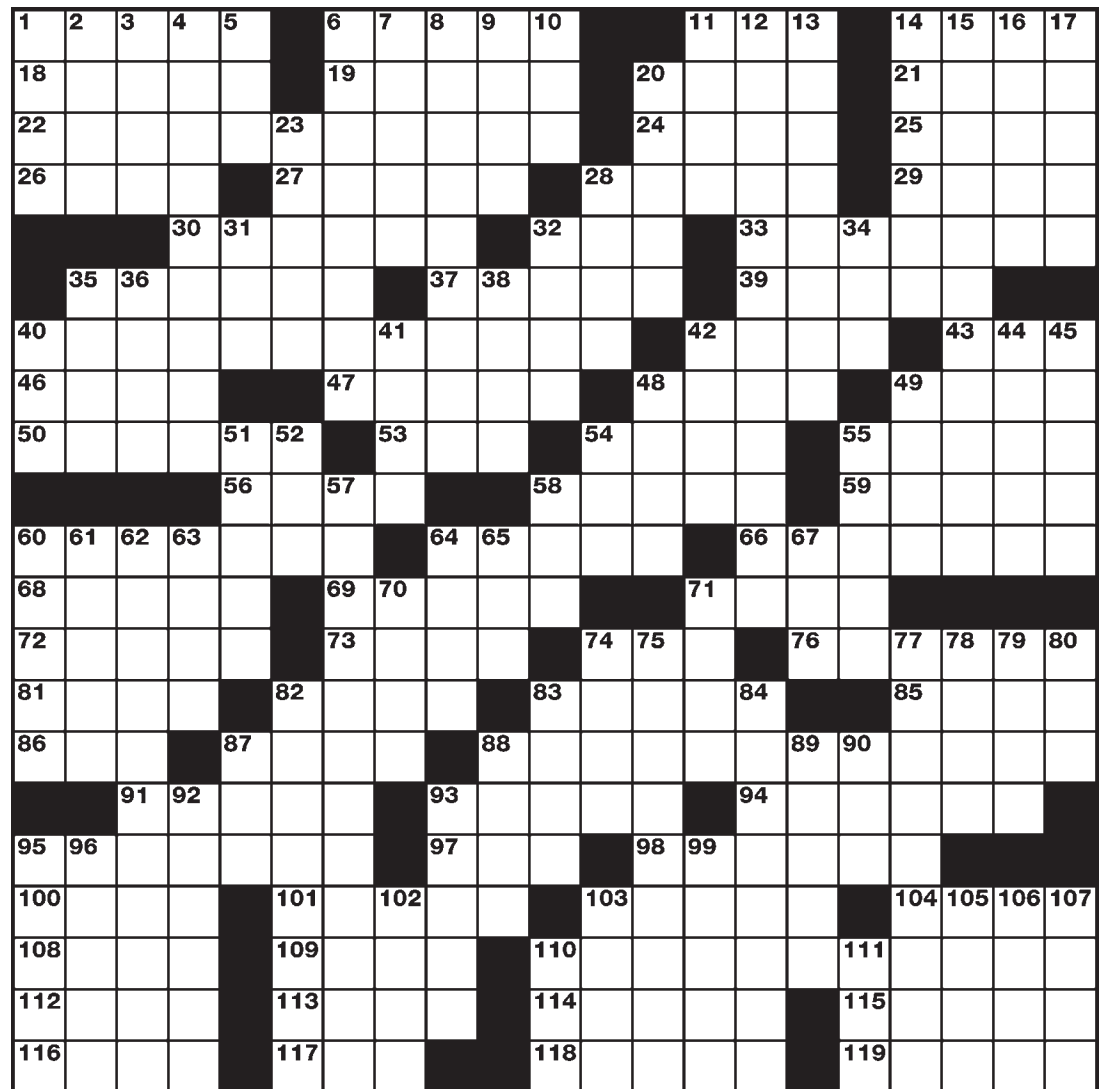
### Across

- 1 Israeli port  
6 Choreographer Ailey  
11 A question of identity  
14 Ultimate ancestor of Noah  
18 Funny bone's — nerve  
19 "You can — horse to water ..."  
20 *Haus* wife  
21 Government agents, for short  
22 Library reference of old  
24 Major office expense  
25 Set (down)  
26 Limb bender  
27 Mischievous one  
28 Discovers or discoveries  
29 Ancient Nile queen  
30 Orchestrated  
32 "I didn't know that!"  
33 Volume of reprints  
35 On fire, on a menu  
37 Cartographical collection  
39 Fog or steam  
40 Unite for a common cause  
42 *Haus* husband  
43 Show up for supper  
46 Indonesian island  
47 Huge amount  
48 Impolitely short  
49 South Seas root crop  
50 Stuck around  
53 Competitor of QVC  
54 Huffer of fairy tales  
55 See 2 Down  
56 Update, as upholstery  
58 Garlicky garnish  
59 Witherspoon of cinema  
60 Enrage  
64 "It's somebody — problem"  
66 Took the wheel  
68 Hawaii's "Garden Isle"  
69 Steak cut  
71 Town near Windsor  
72 — Dame  
73 Certain Turk or Syrian  
74 Wind down  
76 Jewelry designer Picasso  
81 Persian gulf nation  
82 *Simpsons* bus driver  
83 Shorthand innovator  
85 — about (circa)  
86 Take first  
87 Sighs of satisfaction  
88 "Either way is fine with me!"  
91 Italy's "Supreme Poet"  
93 Without a clue  
94 Consumption  
95 Call into question  
97 Dirt road annoyance  
98 Williams of TV talk  
100 Gripe  
101 Spokesman in Exodus  
103 Welsh pooch  
104 During  
108 Creative inspiration  
109 Heidi of high fashion  
110 iPod's random playback  
112 Spumante source  
113 Fitzgerald of jazz  
114 Performer in *Exodus*  
115 Alumnae, by definition  
116 Now a new color

- 117 Compass reading  
118 Stage figure  
119 Op-ed, for instance

### Down

- 1 Tom's Missourian pal  
2 With 55 Across, *Little Miss Sunshine* Oscar winner  
3 Concerning  
4 Slowly disappears  
5 Fly ball's path  
6 Secret identity  
7 Sailor's time off  
8 Confirms  
9 Object of worship  
10 Pester no end  
11 Brown songbird  
12 Extremely rapidly  
13 Get the better of  
14 Major labor grp.  
15 Negotiation roadblock  
16 French farewell  
17 Windows predecessor  
20 Swelters  
23 Spanish marinade  
28 More than misgiving  
31 *Music City* cable channel  
32 Hidden valley  
34 *Morning Edition* ainer  
35 Campus group  
36 Flowing rock  
38 As compared to  
40 Party planner's hires  
41 Audible comeback  
42 Support for a ship  
44 Come to light  
45 In good shape  
48 Dove sounds  
49 Arboretum specimen



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 51 Orange-headed Muppet  
52 — Plaines, IL  
54 Michelle of the LPGA  
55 Basketball venue  
57 Common carol  
58 Pop the question  
60 "No need to remind me"  
61 Watts who portrayed Diana  
62 Move words around  
63 Be deserving of  
64 Money in Portugal  
65 TV display  
67 Best  
70 Humble abodes  
71 Avant-garde  
74 Part of Ohio's border  
75 Total after deductions  
77 Town near Santa Fe  
78 Fun run distance, for short  
79 Embedded spy  
80 Collie comment  
82 Griddle-cooked crackers  
83 Burst of wind  
84 Choosing  
87 Santa —, CA  
88 Astound  
89 Up to  
90 USPS assignment  
92 2,000-year-old epic  
93 Eatery attraction  
95 Exclamation of infuriation  
96 Timid  
99 — ed *Euridice* (Gluck opera)  
102 Decide from the bench  
103 High-fashion  
105 Many PTA members  
106 It might occur to you  
107 Don't allow  
110 Wee, to Robert Burns  
111 Dairy beast

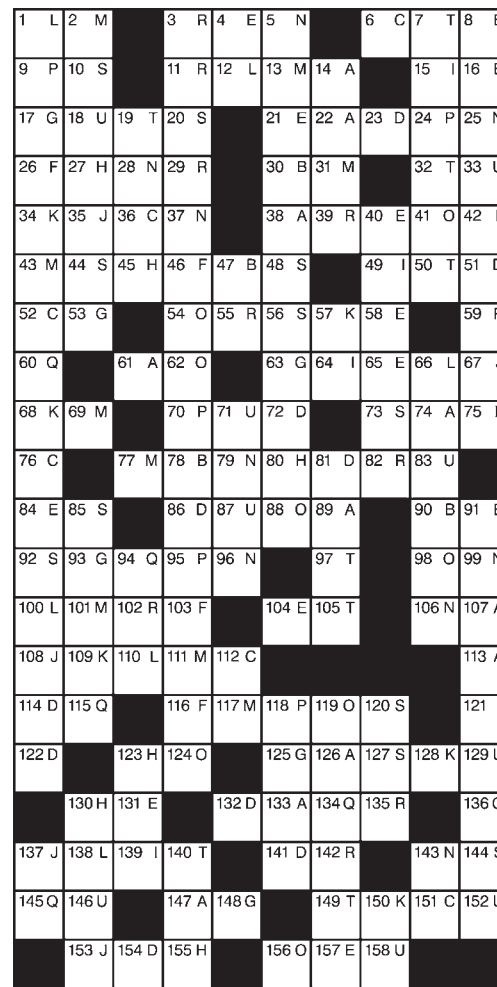
## Quote-Acrossic

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

Clues	Words
A. Magical delight	22 126 38 133 74 89 113 107 14 61 147
B. Island SW of Philippines	90 78 8 47 16 30
C. The Pequod	6 76 151 36 112 52
D. Take cover: 3 wds.	114 141 72 132 154 51 23 81 122 86
E. University in Pocatello: 2 wds.	84 58 40 4 65 21 104 157 131 91
F. Two times	26 116 46 75 103
G. Authorize	53 136 63 148 93 125 17
H. Make glow	130 45 80 27 123 155
I. Subway line	15 139 49 64 121
J. Thin metal coat	108 67 137 153 35

K. Coaster or derby	34 128 150 57 68 109
L. Tall, tapering monument	110 66 12 42 1 100 138
M. Worm-shaped	111 43 31 69 101 2 117 13 77
N. Completely: 2 wds.	99 28 5 79 37 106 96 25 143
O. Eastern hemisphere, to some: 2 wds.	124 41 98 54 62 88 119 156
P. Broken bits	118 24 70 59 9 95
Q. Weird	60 94 145 134 115
R. Washington, Oregon, et al	82 55 102 142 39 11 29 135 3
S. End of the world, to some: 2 wds.	127 56 10 48 85 73 44 92 120 144 20
T. Hub, central point	7 32 149 50 97 19 105 140
U. Enthusiastic, fresh: hyph.	129 87 71 152 83 18 158 33 146



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By Max Frankel.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## "Dis" and That

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

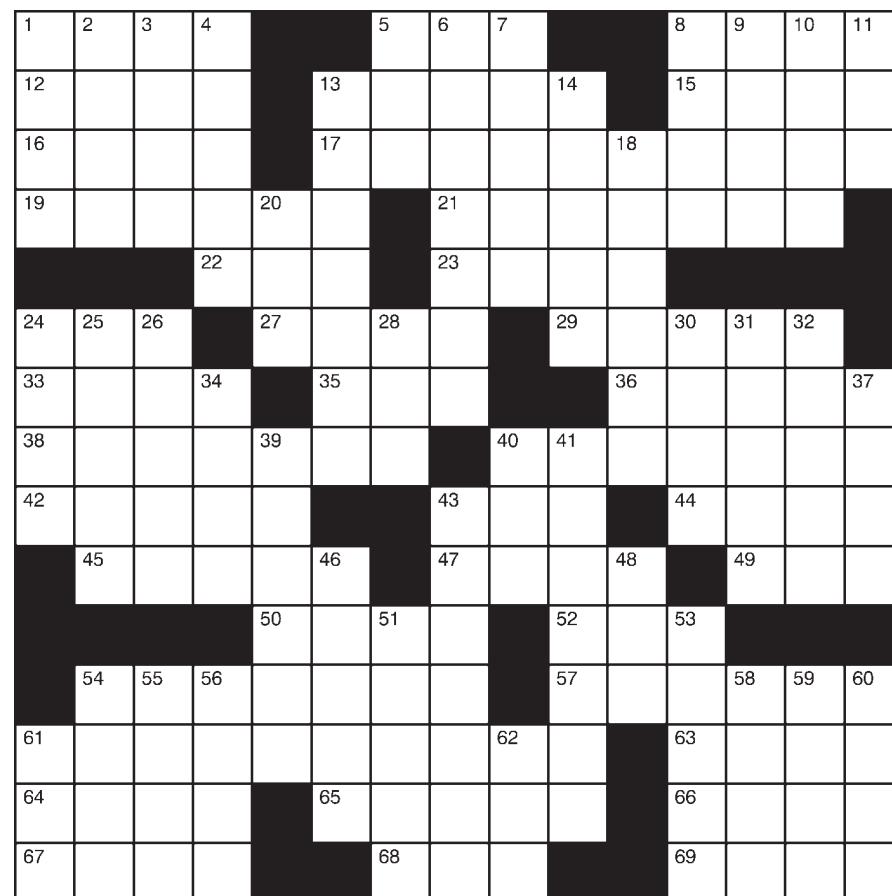
- 1 Attire  
5 Fuss  
8 Stuffing herb  
12 \_\_\_ code  
13 "The marble index of \_\_\_": Wordsworth  
15 Director Kazan  
16 Prevarications  
17 Present recital?  
19 Extemporizes  
21 Like some skirts  
22 \_\_\_ Paulo  
23 Permits  
24 Passing fancy  
27 *Manon* melody  
29 Waste maker  
33 Slaughter, of baseball  
35 Journalist Nellie  
36 *The Merry Widow* composer  
38 Present attitude?  
40 Present hurricane?  
42 Dutch genre painter  
43 Oxford tutor  
44 S-shaped molding  
45 Near Eastern dry measure  
47 Urge

- 49 Draft org.  
50 Evils  
52 Frankenstein's "office"  
54 Tailgaters' mecca  
57 *Cymbeline* heroine  
61 Present zeal?  
63 Kaput  
64 Savings accts.  
65 *If You Knew* \_\_\_  
66 Part of QED  
67 Star of *Pretty Woman*  
68 Compass pt.  
69 Emulated Arcaro

## Down

- 1 Charity ball, e.g.  
2 Parched  
3 Angler's device  
4 Foundation  
5 Pierre's pal  
6 Present entertainment?  
7 *Tante* partner  
8 Religious group  
9 Sailor's direction  
10 Surround  
11 Consume  
13 Assimilates, scientifically  
14 Biblical word

- 18 Phonetic sounds  
20 Sound from the fold  
24 G-men  
25 *West Side Story* girl  
26 Medicine giver  
28 \_\_\_ *de France*  
30 Edible bulb  
31 Hoodlums  
32 Relaxes  
34 Tore  
37 Map abbreviations  
39 Iroquois tribe  
40 Seurat stroke  
41 Tilt  
43 Present damsel?  
46 Ecstasy  
48 Bad actor  
51 \_\_\_ *naturae*: jest of nature  
53 Goof  
54 Father  
55 Ivan or Boris  
56 Church part  
58 Role in *Madam Butterfly*  
59 P.G. Wodehouse expletive  
60 Staff symbol  
61 Excavate  
62 Goose, in Grasse



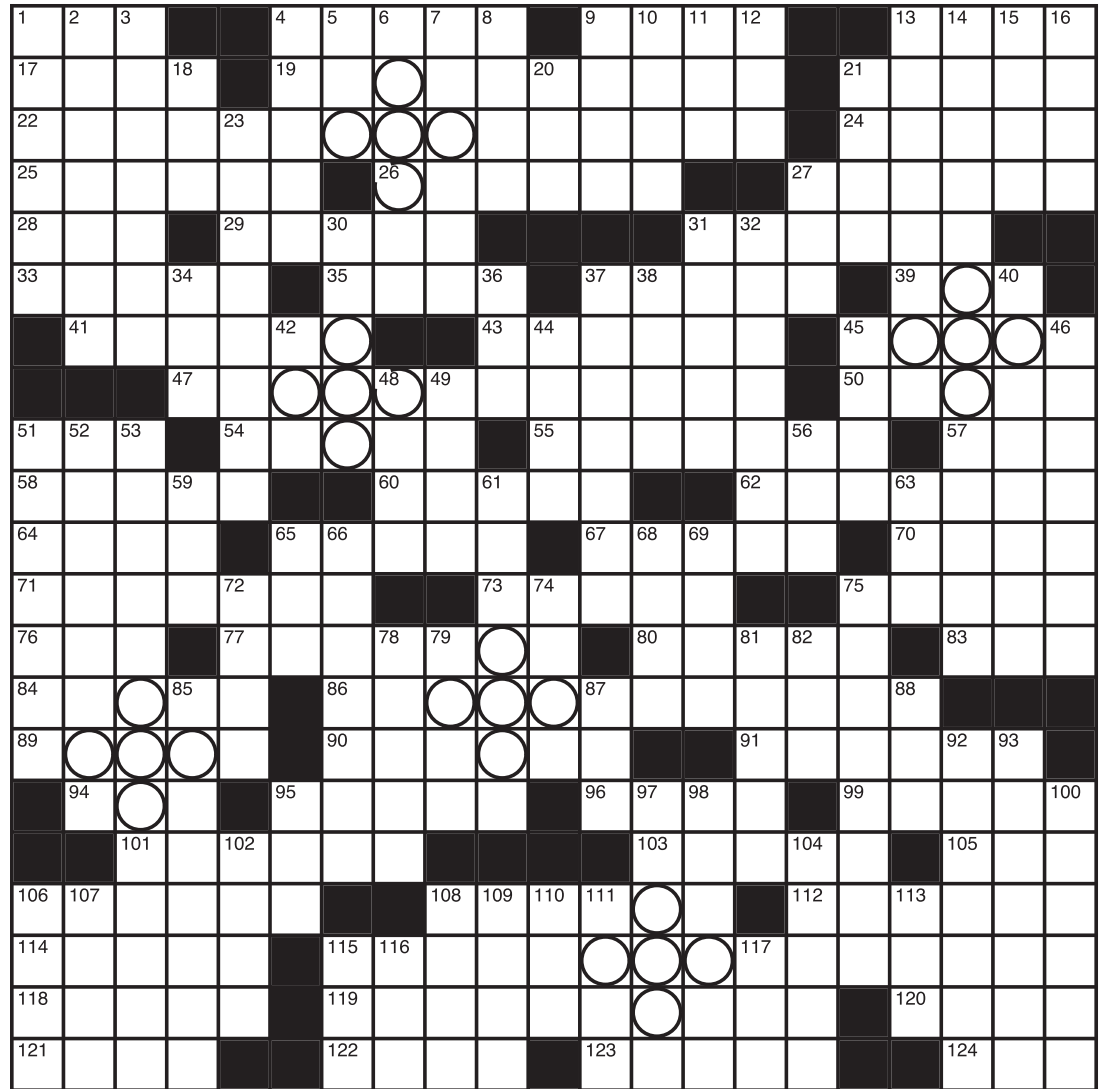
Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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# It's A Plus

BY PAM AMICK KLAWITTER  
 EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

- Across**
- 1 Roadie's burden
  - 4 It isn't meant to be taken seriously
  - 9 Fateful day for Caesar
  - 13 Control
  - 17 Like Richard of Almanack fame
  - 19 Schools of thought
  - 21 "Carmen on Ice" Emmy sharer Brian
  - 22 Wall Street threat
  - 24 With 98-Down, Broadway's first Evita
  - 25 Sharply focused
  - 26 Amber and silver
  - 27 Emmy winner for 1997's "George Wallace"
  - 28 Brutus' 551
  - 29 What gym members try to get in
  - 31 Medical screening tool
  - 33 Occupy, as a bar
  - 35 Overseas seas
  - 37 Source of sticker shock?
  - 39 Some window units
  - 41 Sandal feature
  - 43 Google \_\_\_
  - 45 Program blocker
  - 47 "Way to go!"
  - 50 Rock memoir
  - 51 "Oh, and another thing," on a ltr.
  - 54 Market section
  - 55 Idaho exports
  - 57 Its "C" once stood for "cash"
  - 58 Crop up
  - 60 Match play?
  - 62 Spoke from memory
  - 64 Corn Belt sight
  - 65 With 67-Across, what appears in each set of circles
  - 67 See 65-Across
  - 70 Spanish painter who influenced Pollock
  - 71 Ballet need
  - 73 Freeze over
  - 75 Red Sea nation
  - 76 South end?
  - 77 Dangerfield's "There goes the neighborhood," e.g.
  - 80 Refuse
  - 83 RNs' workplaces
  - 84 Soda purchase
  - 86 Puts an early stop to
  - 89 Rusty with a bat
  - 90 Retro photos
  - 91 Mercedes subcompact
  - 94 "No prob"
  - 95 Word in a White House title
  - 96 Leatherwork tools
  - 99 Exams for future 88-Downs
  - 101 Winter driving aids
  - 103 They're driven
  - 105 Collar wearer, often
  - 106 Celebrate an anniversary, say
  - 108 F equivalent
  - 112 Take-home
  - 114 Drum major's move
  - 115 Buttery Boston bread
  - 118 Sci-fi figure
  - 119 "Agnes Grey" novelist
  - 120 Galleria filler
  - 121 Match
  - 122 De-grayed?
  - 123 Hard rain?
  - 124 Astonished cries
  - 32 Maker of CarbSmart ice cream bars
  - 34 Part of NCAA: Abbr.
  - 36 Part of the NCAA: Abbr.
  - 37 Whip
  - 38 \_\_\_ d'oeuvres
  - 40 More genuine
  - 42 Org. for shrinks
  - 44 Prefix with scope
  - 45 Tom Cullen's title on "Downton Abbey": Abbr.
  - 46 Excuses
  - 48 Wrath, in a hymn
  - 49 Ceremonial pile
  - 51 Muted colors
  - 52 Job that takes precedence
  - 53 Popular charity event
  - 56 Parisian possessive
  - 59 "Mamma Mia!" song
  - 61 Decides not to go
  - 63 "\_\_\_ Mine": George Harrison book
  - 65 Red letters?
  - 66 Checks
  - 68 Sign of neglect
  - 69 Deep-water beauty
  - 72 Kitchen additive
  - 74 Novelty "pet"
  - 75 "Just wait ..."
  - 78 Levels
  - 79 iPhone downloads
  - 81 Bakers get a rise out of it
  - 82 "Manifest" ailer
  - 85 Over the moon
  - 87 CIA relative
  - 88 See 99-Across
  - 92 Largest city on the island of Hokkaido
  - 93 Cat burglar's asset
  - 95 Tailor's concern
  - 97 Pop artist from Pittsburgh
  - 98 See 24-Across
  - 100 Individual manners
  - 102 "\_\_\_ Lang Syne"
  - 104 When it all started
  - 106 LAX postings
  - 107 Off the mark
  - 108 Shore bird
  - 109 LAX posting
  - 110 Right-to-left lang.
  - 111 LAX postings
  - 113 \_\_\_-la-la
  - 115 Increase fraudulently
  - 116 "\_\_\_ luck?"
  - 117 Sporty ride, for short
- Down**
- 1 Ladybug snacks
  - 2 Like a romantic evening
  - 3 Sticky-edged squares
  - 4 Gunk and grime
  - 5 Gator follower?
  - 6 Wrap again, as an ankle
  - 7 Fossil fuel freighter
  - 8 Paul's "The Prize" co-star
  - 9 "\_\_\_ that": "On me"
  - 10 League parts: Abbr.
  - 11 Shoe box spec
  - 12 Armenia, once: Abbr.
  - 13 Do, as business
  - 14 Preemptive action, proverbially
  - 15 Team with a skyline in its logo
  - 16 Buffalo's county
  - 18 GPS suggestion
  - 20 Anthem contraction
  - 21 TV kid in Miss Crump's class
  - 23 Good way to take things
  - 27 RR map dot
  - 30 Theater opening?
  - 31 Maier with a swimwear label



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.

- SARIPN
- DUCLOY
- SKOREH
- STMOCA
- BLEPEB
- TUWOTI



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

This week's answers appear on the next page

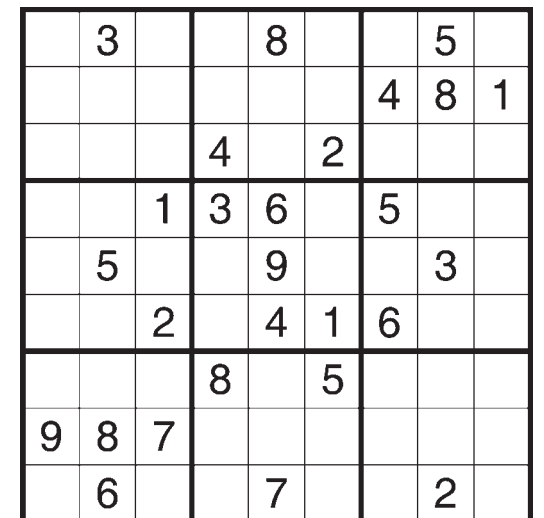
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

## Sudoku

9/15

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**



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (Sept. 15): Create domestic harmony and beauty this year. Steady efforts set the stage for growing fun, romance and bliss. Float into a fine romance this winter, before team responsibilities call. Resolve a puzzle at home next summer, before friends pull together for a prize.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Reassess your personal assets. Discover a structural problem and put in reinforcements. Keep your bargains, especially with yourself. Resolve practical details to advance.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Public obligations might interfere with private time. Something you try doesn't work. Don't make assumptions. Be patient with a resister. New possibilities stretch old boundaries.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Wait for better conditions to advance a group cause. Don't make wild promises. Finish stuff you said you would have done first. Share resources with friends.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Watch for a con-

flict of interests at work. Manage things carefully, and someone important is impressed. Give up something that you don't need. Resupply locally.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Expand your view with a change of scenery. Listen to what others want. Stand outside a controversy, and keep a philosophical outlook. Learn another way.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Maintain positive cash flow. Contribute to fuel the action. Handle things carefully the first time to avoid repetition. Keep a healthy balance sheet.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Chaos, distraction or misunderstandings could disrupt collaboration. Avoid gossip or assumptions. Remain forgiving, and withhold sharp words. Share support. Attempt a compromise and lay low.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Focus on your work. Demands for your attention could get chaotic. Balance that energy through exercise and nature. Make time to walk outside. Recharge.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): 7. Listen before advancing to avoid communication breakdowns. Follow emotional intuition as well as logic and intellect. Distraction can cause mistakes. Play it cool.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. New data challenges old beliefs. Avoid sensitive topics, especially with family. Misunderstanding abounds. Take it easy. No need to provoke. Let the facts sink in.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Set rules, and stick to them. Find answers hidden in records and data. Disagreements flare unprovoked; proceed with caution. Research, compile and archive your discoveries.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Business or pleasure? Confusion and interruptions could frustrate your cash flow. Keep objectives in mind. Finish a tough job first. Work now, and play later.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

**BARBECUE (BAR-bih-kyoo):** To roast or broil on a rack or revolving spit.

Can you find 18 or more words in BARBECUE?

**Average mark:** 14 words  
**Time limit:** 25 minutes

**Here are the rules:**

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

curb; cure; urea; ecrn; carb; care; crab; cube; brace; abbe; acre; race; babe; barb; bare; bear; bean;

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS



## Last week's crosswords

### "MUSICAL ARRANGEMENTS"

P	S	S	B	L	A	D	E	C	A	T	S	D	A	R	I	N
F	U	E	L	L	I	T	O	N	L	I	R	A	E	L	I	T
A	R	E	Y	O	U	L	O	N	E	S	O	M	E	T	O	N
R	E	I	G	N	P	U	M	A	S	K	E	P	I	M	I	A
E	X	T	R	A	C	T	I	L	E	S	S	E	A	F	A	N
I	L	L	A	T	E	V	I	L	S	C	L	E	R	K	S	
M	O	O	N	L	I	G	H	T	S	O	N	A	T	A	S	T
A	P	P	S	U	I	E	P	A	W	S	A	L	O	T		
M	R	E	R	R	U	S	E	D	A	M	N	A	N	A	E	T
E	A	R	T	A	G	U	R	S	A	C	R	O	W	N		
T	H	E	S	T	A	R	S	P	A	N	G	L	E	D	B	A
P	I	N	O	T	F	E	M	A	B	R	E	A	T	H		
S	S	T	O	D	O	R	T	R	A	M	A	Y	E	O	H	O
O	K	A	Y	A	M	E	S	B	B	L	G	M	A	N		
F	A	C	E	S	Y	E	L	L	O	W	S	S	U	B	M	A
A	T	O	L	L	S	T	I	A	R	A	S	U	E	D	E	
R	E	S	P	I	T	E	D	Y	E	R	S	M	A	D	E	I
A	S	H	C	U	B	E	S	C	R	I	P	E	N	T	E	R
W	H	E	R	E	D	O	B	R	O	K	E	N	H	E	A	R
A	O	L	E	R	O	A	H	U	N	A	I	L	S	A	M	I
Y	E	L	L	S	K	N	O	T	S	I	L	L	S	X	E	S

### "Timely"

A	L	A	S	D	A	I	S	S	A	B	R	A				
D	I	N	T	A	C	R	E	T	U	L	I	P				
A	M	O	R	G	L	E	N	A	G	A	T	E				
M	I	D	A	U	G	U	S	T	M	U	T	E	D			
S	T	E	P	P	E	A	L	P	S							
T	R	A	M	A	S	T	E	R	N							
C	R	E	D	O	P	O	D	S	A	R	E	A				
L	A	V	A	T	I	R	E	S	M	I	N	G				
A	T	E	N	M	E	A	N	L	E	N	D	S				
M	E	N	A	C	E	N	Y	S	E							
U	R	N	S	C	O	S	T	A	R							
P	L	A	G	E	A	U	G	U	S	T	I	N	E			
L	I	N	U	S	C	L	E	M	A	M	A	D				
O	D	I	S	T	H	A	R	M	L	I	M	A				
D	O	N	T	S	A	R	M	Y	E	D	E	N				

### "Oh, It's You Again"

P	H	A	T	L	I	R	A	B	U	M	P	S	S	P	I	L	T
E	A	C	H	A	G	U	E	U	N	C	L	E	S	A	R	A	H
T	R	A	I	L	B	U	S	S	M	A	C	A	W	E	R	A	T
A	M	I	N	O	A	T	O	M	S	O	N	E	L	A	N	I	N
I	C	A	N	P	U	T	T	Y	T	R	A	I	N	I	N	G	
S	T	U	C	K	C	A	R	S	E	U	S	S	S	A	O		
C	A	R	E	E	R	O	C	T	E	T	S	E	M	I	P	R	O
A	T	A	R	O	L	L	O	R	U	B	B	E	R	B	A	R	O
L	U	N	G	B	O	L	A	S	R	O	T	S	E	M	U		
A	M	O	E	B	A	E	T	A	P	S	O	N	E	A	S	E	S
N	U	T	W	I	T	H	S	T	A	N	D	I	N	G			
A	S	P	E	N	S	A	L	T	E	D	R	O	D	E	N	T	S
B	E	A	T	A	M	I	S	E	D	A	N	S	U	I	T		
C	A	P	T	A	I	N	S	L	U	G	N	E	M	E	A	E	G
S	T	A	R	L	E	T	T	A	S	S	E	S	L	I	V	E	R
O	E	D	C	H	I	L	I	P	U	C	K	M	A	R	K		
P	U	P	P	S	Y	C	H	O	L	O	G	Y	N	O	A	M	
S	H	A	H	E	R	A	T	S	N	E	E	S	L	E	A	V	E
A	U	G	I	E	C	A	S	H	S	M	U	G	I	N	D	E	X
T	R	E	E	D	S	H	I	R	E	N	E	R	O	S	A	N	E
S	A	S	S	Y	S	A	R	I	S	O	R	E	O	E	M	T	S

## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

**CORRECTION:** Please note, the grid for the September 8 Quote-Acrostic had four mislabeled squares. Square 5 should be Clue O, 14-M, 21-S and 38-M.

(Samuel) ARBESMAN: FACTS HALF LIFE: For decades a chemist's misplaced decimal point inflated spinach's iron content tenfold. One fateful result: its legendary nutritional power became the source of Popeye's vaunted strength. Well, blow me down!

## Last week's Sudoku

5	7	2	4	9	8	6	3	1
8	3	9	1	5	6	4	7	2
4	1	6	3	7	2	5	8	9
9	4	5	2	8	3	1	6	7
1	2	8	7	6	5	9	4	3
3	6	7	9	4	1	2	5	8
7	8	4	5	2	9	3	1	6
2	5	1	6	3	7	8	9	4
6	9	3	8	1	4	7	2	5

## This week's Jumble

SPRAIN KOSHER PEBBLE  
CLOUDY MASCOT OUTWIT

When The Weather Channel debuted in 1982, it —

## TOOK PEOPLE BY STORM

## Bridge

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 8 ♥ K Q J 7 5 2 ♦ 10 9 ♣ Q 10 4 3

With the opponents passing, you open 2H, weak, and partner bids 2NT. What call would you make?

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 9 5 2 ♥ A K Q 7 3 ♦ K Q 10 5 ♣ Void

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2♣	Dbf
Pass	2♥	Pass	?

What call would you make?

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A ♥ K J 9 4 ♦ A 10 9 5 ♣ A 5 4 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ Void ♥ K 10 9 8 4 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 9 8 4 2

South	West	North	East
2♥	2♠	3♥	3♠
?			

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Chicago Tribune



insideshopper



## ANSWER ANGEL

STAYING CLEAN IN  
AN ALL-WHITE OUTFIT



THE  
GOODS  
FLORAL DESIGN

# KILLER MOVE

GINNIFER GOODWIN  
JOINS NEW CBS  
ALL ACCESS SERIES

# Goodwin makes killer move to CBS All Access

BY RICK BENTLEY  
Tribune News Service

Marc Cherry, the man who made “Desperate Housewives” an addictive bit of television, got nostalgic when he was putting together his three main female antagonists in the new CBS All Access series “Why Women Kill.”

In the case of Ginnifer Goodwin’s character, a loyal 1963 housewife who must deal with her husband’s wandering eye, Cherry was inspired by TV programs such as “The Donna Reed Show” and “The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.” The inspiration turned into a character who can cook and clean while wearing a dress and pearls, but who can be a devastating force when necessary.

Goodwin was unaware of the past TV influences that went into Cherry’s writing mix.

“I didn’t know, but I have to say Marc has given me so much to work with,” Goodwin says. “I have never lacked for inspiration and ideas. We have talked about his mother, for instance, because she is so much in this character in some ways.”

Cherry has taken Goodwin and costars Lucy Liu and Kirby Howell-Baptiste to a large house in Pasadena, Calif., where three stories unfold in different time periods. The series bounces between Beth Ann’s (Goodwin) dilemma to an ’80s socialite, Simone (Liu), who learns her husband has been hiding a huge secret. The last storyline unfolds in the present day with Taylor (Howell-Baptiste), a strong-willed lawyer who has an open marriage.

Cherry promises that at the end of the 10-episode first season, there will be three deaths, all at the hands of women. He won’t say if Goodwin, Liu or Howell-Baptiste would be those women.

The last step in understanding Goodwin’s character came as soon as she slipped into the ’60s fashions.

“I even talked to the costume designer and said ‘You better be on board because you are half my character.’ We are also surrounded by the cream of the crop when it comes to costume and makeup and set design that I feel a lot of the imaginative work has been done for me,” Goodwin says. “I don’t have to do anything to tell the story of the era I am in, and the words take care of all the limitations of my era. Therefore, all I have to do is go on the emotional



DAVID LIVINGSTON/GETTY

Ginnifer Goodwin plays a 1963 housewife with a cheating husband on “Why Women Kill.”

journey.”

“Why Women Kill” is the latest in a long string of TV and movie acting jobs for Goodwin that cover almost two decades. Her credits include “Ed,” “Walk the Line,” “Big Love” and “Zootopia.” Her most recent work had her playing Mary Margaret/Snow White in the fairy tale-inspired “Once Upon a Time.”

There were times when the Tennessee native had to show a tough side in “Once Upon a Time,” but it doesn’t compare to “Why Women Kill.” Goodwin’s brain hurt while filming the first few episodes of the new series as she tried to get a handle on the charac-

ter. That kind of intensity is the biggest compliment Goodwin can give.

“There were so many elements. There’s the Marc Cherry brand. The Marc Cherry tone of comedy and drama. There is a stylization and theatricality that led me to binge reading plays because I needed my inner monologue to be as rich as what Marc was throwing at me,” Goodwin says. “In general, I feel like once I got the hang of her, I found I can justify far too many of her motivations. So the darker places don’t feel darker to me. I am acutely aware that stepping out of the role, I will be traumatized.”

# Staying clean and crisp in an all-white outfit



ELLEN WARREN

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I love the idea of an all-white outfit: pants and a jacket, a belted cotton shirtwaist (like Princess Kate), a beautiful white trenchcoat. They all seem so crisp and fresh! But I worry about how any of these outfits will hold up with an actual full day of wear (or even a few hours in the evening)? Your advice?

— Patrice K.

**Dear Patrice:** In terms of summer wear trends, you're onto something. Thumbing through the August Vogue magazine, I found an abundance of models outfitted in all white. But they're models with paid stylists to make sure the featured clothes are pristine. As for the rest of us ... good luck. It would help to have a family dry-cleaning business if you're committed to white. If you want to try top-to-toe white, stick with what's washable. White jeans are a good option, paired with a white tank or perhaps a no-iron crisp white shirt. I'm a huge fan of Foxcroft blouses and shirts (foxcroftcollection.com), which I yank from the washer, dry on a hangar and am good to go. They're pricey, but there are bargains to be had on gently worn ones on eBay. The bottom line is that you're asking for trouble in an all-white outfit unless you're pretty sure you aren't going to be eating, drinking coffee, interacting with a dog, taking public transportation or living a normal life. If you still want to give it a try, read the care instructions on the label before you buy and if you see the words "dry clean only," put it back on the rack.

*And speaking of washing clothes...*

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I am one of those people who hates the scented laundry detergents. Can you recommend one that really has no scent whatever? I am



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Women members of Congress, dressed in white in tribute to U.S. suffragists, cheer after President Donald Trump acknowledges the record-breaking number of women in Congress during his State of the Union address on Feb. 5.

increasingly sensitive to any fragrance added to my wash.

— Elizabeth T.

**Dear Elizabeth:** You mean you're not a fan of Moonlight Breeze (Gain), Mountain Breeze (Purex), Spring Meadow (Tide), Lavender Joy (Snuggle), Fresh Linen (Breezo), Ginger Mango (Method) or Honeysuckle (Mrs. Meyers)? In fact, detergent manufacturers are catching on to consumers like you who want to avoid scent entirely. Grocery shelves are stocking more "clean," "pure" and "sensitive skin" products as well as organic and all-natural. I've tried Tide's "Pure-clean Unscented Plant Based" laundry detergent and was happy with the non-smell. It comes in Honey Lavender too, but I took a pass on that one. On a vaguely related note: Keep your laundry pods on a high shelf far away from kids and pets. I know of a recent tragedy when a small dog

died after consuming part of a "mightypac" (pod) of All brand "free clear stainlifter" ("100% free of dyes and perfume").

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I'm a gray-haired male, 60 years old with a muscular build. I've been out of the workforce for 20 years. Now I may get back into startup management. It seems a lot has changed in men's clothing styles, like shirts not tucked in. I'm still going to tuck my shirt in since I think untucked shirts look sloppy. What's appropriate for office attire now for someone who prefers to dress more casual? I notice a lot of men wearing jeans and chinos.

— Richard S.

**Dear Richard:** Appropriate office dress varies wildly. You can't go wrong in a button dress shirt, a tie, slacks or chinos on day one. Then follow the lead of your co-workers. Some supervisors are

fine with bluejeans. Some think they're doing the employees a special favor by permitting jeans one day a month. I've been in startup offices where the men are wearing T-shirts, baggy Bermuda shorts and sandals. Other offices (not many) expect suits and ties. And there is everything in between. Yes, appropriate office attire has changed radically since you stepped away 20 years ago.

## Angelic Readers

It turned out that many of you shared Judith's dilemma of how to break up with her hairstylist: RJG writes, "I was unable to handle the conversation, yet I felt I owed him more respect than to merely ghost him, so I sent him a note explaining that I'd be leaving. It seemed more respectful and avoided him calling, wondering what happened to me."

Then this from a former styl-

ist: "I was a hairdresser for 39 years. People come and go and I always considered it part of the business. I had clients that came once, a few times or for many years. I always tried to not take it personally but have to admit it sometimes hurt my feelings. Don't know if there's a 'right' way but perhaps prefer the little white lie route! However, there are always clients we wish wouldn't come back! So my point is it goes both ways!"

Fran writes, "Breaking up with your hairdresser does not have to be all or nothing. Nothing is wrong with saying you will be doing a little experimenting. ... Remember you may want to return on good terms!"

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

# Flowers inspire fashion and home design

BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Fashion is abloom with floral prints from bold pop art statements to romantic looks that make the perennial print look fresher than ever. The classic must-have shirtdress got a chic upgrade with a garden print on silk at Carolina Herrera. Prada beaded and embroidered plastic flowers on tie-dyed skirts and shorts to make a young, edgy collection.

Now head to the market and bring home a bouquet of fresh-picked flowers to put in one of our favorite vases inspired by the runways.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fornasetti's Burlesque Grande Candle doubles as a graphic vase after the candle has burned, \$580, barneys.com.

CB2's Celia white vase adds a 3D element to a room.



CB2



HAY's hand-painted Tree Trunk Vase adds a whimsical touch to your table, \$125, store.moma.org.

MOMA



Kosta Boda's minimalist Limelight glass vase. \$80, kaufmann-mercantile.com.

KOSTA BODA



Add a dash of vintage-inspired romance to the room with John Derian's Pink Flowers vase. \$425, abchome.com.

ABC HOME



Carolina Herrera's floral print silk shirtdress.

GETTY

# Designers adapt for disabilities

BY ANNIE GROER  
Washington Post

After years of seeing her granddaughter in jeans that were too long and too loose, Karen Bowersox searched hard for brands that would work for the girl and others with Down syndrome. None existed.

“There was nothing that fit them,” said Bowersox, of suburban Cleveland. Convinced that “people with disabilities are a forgotten population in the world,” Bowersox, an entrepreneur with “no clue” about the garment industry, spent four years creating Downs Designs pants, “shaped and sized” for children and adults with Down syndrome. All of the brand’s pull-on jeans, khakis and black slacks have an elastic waist, belt loops, shorter proportioned legs and a mock fly to simplify dressing. The Downs line is part of her larger NBZ Apparel International, which stands for No Buttons/Zipperless.

Mindy Scheier, on the other hand, was a career fashion designer facing an urgent plea for jeans from her son Oliver, then 8, whose muscular dystrophy required leg braces. Only sweatpants would fit over the hardware and still enable him to use the bathroom by himself.

So she sliced up boys denims from Target and sewed Velcro strips from the hem to just below the knee to accommodate his braces, and replaced the zipper with easier fasteners. Those desperation jeans marked the first time Oliver could put on pants that had a zipper or buttons and use the restroom on his own.

IZ Adaptive’s chic boatneck dress opens completely on the left side from underarm to the hem with a zipper, as well as opening at the left shoulder with magnets, allowing the whole side to open up for easy dressing.



Today, a growing number of clothing and footwear companies offer style, dignity and independence to younger, hipper consumers with disabilities.

“Adaptive design” it’s called, regular clothing and shoes reengineered for children and adults with physical, cognitive or sensory issues.

Elastic, snaps, magnets, large buttons, zippers, drawstrings and Velcro fasten everything from dress shirts and raincoats to swim trunks and pajamas. Spine-length back zippers on jumpsuits deter stripping by people with dementia or autism.

Onesies have concealed openings for abdominal access. Dresses, shirts and hoodies have two angled front zippers for access to

chest ports, catheters or PICC lines used for medicine infusions. Cozy fabrics, flat seams, tag-free labels and the lack of back pockets prevent sensory distress and skin injuries. Sneakers with zippers and fastener closings make shoes more manageable.

Longtime Canadian designer Izzy Camilleri — known for high-end, high-style furs, gowns and costumes worn by actors and rockers — made her first adaptive piece 15 years ago: a custom coat for Toronto Star journalist and disability activist Barbara Turnbull, who was paralyzed from the neck down at 18. (She died at 50 in 2015.)

“I’d never worked with someone in a wheelchair, with a disability. It was quite eye-opening and humbling,” Camilleri said



DAVID KERR/IZ ADAPTIVE PHOTOS

IZ Adaptive’s “seated” chinos are cut to follow the line of a seated person, and are made without back pockets or rivets to prevent pressure sores.

by phone from her Toronto showroom. Turnbull’s capelike coat “needed to be shorter in the back, with pockets on the inside to keep her hands warm, and a long zipper pull in front that her service dog could operate. I just became much more compassionate, knowing what it takes (for people with disabilities) to get through their day.”

Her IZ Adaptive collection offers wardrobe basics mostly in black, white, gray and khaki for women and men.

Camilleri, like other adaptive designers, often creates two collections: one for people able to stand, which is how conventional apparel patterns are con-

figured, and the other for people who sit, most often in wheelchairs, which means clothes must fit a body folded at angles at the hips and knees. “Seated” clothes are cut wider across the lap and thighs, with a modified waist that avoids pressure on the abdomen while providing coverage and comfort in the rear. Coats and blazers are cut shorter in the back to avoid bunched fabric that can irritate skin and internal organs.

Tommy Adaptive, part of the Tommy Hilfiger brand, debuted in 2016, bringing the designer’s signature sporty-preppy look to young people with disabilities. Scheier recalled dem-

onstrating Oliver’s made-in-the-kitchen jeans to Hilfiger executives while explaining the concept, and its importance, to them. Tommy Adaptive for adults followed in 2017.

Semantics aside, clothes that fit properly “increase confidence and independence,” said Alette Coble-Temple, a psychology professor at John F. Kennedy University in California and a disability rights activist.

Although she wears conventional garb, the 2016 Ms. Wheelchair America winner said friends with disabilities are thrilled that newer adaptives “look hip, and they can get into them without having to contort their body.”

# A stylish, creative space for your books

BY LEXI MAINLAND

Los Angeles Times

The Roman philosopher Cicero famously compared a room devoid of books to a body without a soul, so maybe it is not surprising that creating bookshelves tends to be near the top of a new homeowner's list of nesting projects.

But Cicero lived more than 2,000 years before e-readers and audiobooks muddled our relationship with the printed page. Do people *really* still have enough books to warrant a customized space at home?

Apparently, yes. A Pew Research Center survey completed last year found that physical books are still preferred by most of us. Americans read an average of 12 books per year, the majority of them in print.

"Books are one of the most important aspects in any home," says Nina Freudenberger, interior designer and author of the new book "Bibliostyle: How We Live at Home With Books." "They reflect our values, our personal histories and our aspirations, so of course they demand a place of honor."

Built-in shelving for displaying books or other collections can have as much or more impact on a room as paint, furniture or artwork. Katie Martinez, a San Francisco-based interior designer, says that is because a good built-in can accomplish all of those things simultaneously.

"Custom shelving activates a room," Martinez says. "It introduces color, personalizes the space, adds decor and gives architecture to flat walls." In her own living room, she says, adding simple, floor-to-ceiling painted bookshelves on either side of a fireplace was transformative. "They instantly created symmetry," she explains. "They look as if they've always been there and always will be, which makes a big statement."

When considering what kind of shelving would function best in your home, first think about the books you have. For example, art books require deep shelves that can bear a lot of weight. Or, if your



PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE, SHADE DEGGS

In Nina Freudenberger's "Bibliostyle: How We Live at Home With Books," a Manhattan apartment's Murphy bed is tucked into built-in bookshelves.

collection is varied, with frequent new acquisitions, opt for adjustable shelves.

If the bookcase will need to hold practical items such as a modem or seven years of tax records, then cabinets should be part of the design. Not into frequent dusting? Dark-colored shelves, whether wood or painted, show every speck and may not be practical.

Roman Alonso, a principal of the Los Angeles design firm Commune, says his two most important considerations for built-ins are the architecture of the home and how his client will read there. For a chic but budget renovation of a trailer home on the bluffs of Malibu, both questions came into play. He knew the

design should be down-to-earth and integrated with cozy seating.

Commune used knotty pine plywood, one of the most inexpensive finishes available, at about \$2.25 per square foot. Including fabrication and installation, the shelving unit cost around \$2,500.

Alonso has noticed book nooks on all his clients' wish lists lately. These are not just places to store books but special perches for moments of pause. "The way people live today, this is critical," he says. "If you want to have your reading moment away from the activities of the house, you have to carve out a spot."

Of course, sometimes a home does not have an obvious place for built-ins. While researching her

book, Freudenberger found countless imaginative ways to sneak in bookshelves.

"I saw stunning shelving in an apartment with a Murphy bed, a two-sided built-in that was anchored on the floor and the ceiling as a room divider, shelves behind a sofa that doubled as a console table," and, she adds, "endless amazing uses of Ikea's Billy bookcase hacked onto walls."

Alonso says the best built-ins he has ever seen are in a friend's San Francisco home, where the walls of a powder room are lined with books.

"It is inspiring. There was no other option for a library, so they made the most of what they had and the result is magical."

Custom woodwork is always an

investment, whether it's \$2,000 or \$20,000, so here are some tips to keep the budget in check and the project successful.

The cost of painting can be as high or even higher than the shelves and installation, so consider using inexpensive "paint grade" material such as veneered plywood or fiberboard. Or forgo painting and put the savings toward natural wood shelves.

That said, it is OK for your bookshelves to reflect the type of reader you want to be versus the reader you are.

"We all fantasize about finishing 20 books a week," Freudenberger says. "That's not how life goes, but it's a dream and it feels so much closer when you are surrounded by books."

# When shopping big sales, go in with a smart strategy

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
Tribune Content Agency

There are some big sales going on and coming up, so I wanted to share some tips to shop without going broke.

One of the biggest sales (and one of my favorites) is the Nordstrom anniversary sale; however, it turns out that stores including Banana Republic, Macy's, Best Buy, Sears and JCPenney are also having sales in order to compete.

All the sales and good deals can be overwhelming, so I'm sharing several strategies to shop big sales to help you stay calm, collected and on budget.

**Give yourself a strict budget ahead of time:**

Before shopping, go over your finances and determine what you can spend. Part of successfully navigating big sales without going broke is being financially responsible.

Pay attention to your finances, and give yourself a hard budget that you cannot go over. By outlining your max budget ahead of time, you'll be able to make smart purchasing decisions and prioritize what you really want/need without going overboard.

**Use your online wish list:** One of the easiest ways to save money is to be patient. Many online stores have a wish list where you can add items you like and wait for the price to go down. Check your wish list to see if any items you were eyeing have gone down in price, then snatch up your item for a percentage off.

Using your wish list as a guideline during sales is also a great way to stay on budget. Figure out what you need or have been wanting for a while to give you a better idea on what to buy during sales. It's the spur-of-the-moment sale item purchases that often break the bank.

**Store credit:** If you're a consistent shopper at the same places, consider getting a store card. Many stores and websites have this option, and if you do frequently shop there, the discounts *will* add up.

Target and Amazon both have fantastic loyalty programs in which you save 5% on purchases and get additional coupons, whereas Nordstrom mails you gift cards equating to a percentage of your purchases and provides free in-store alterations. Stores like T.J. Maxx are even offering great store card options.

Do your research, and see what's best for you. If you're going to shop, you might as well get money back from it.



ARAMIDE ESUBI

As you're shopping, it is important to purchase items that a) you truly love and b) will be useful.

**Make sure purchases are useful:** When shopping, it is important to buy items that a) you truly love, and b) will be useful. We all buy items that aren't super practical but oh so worth it, and that's fine, because if you can't treat yourself sometimes, what's the point?

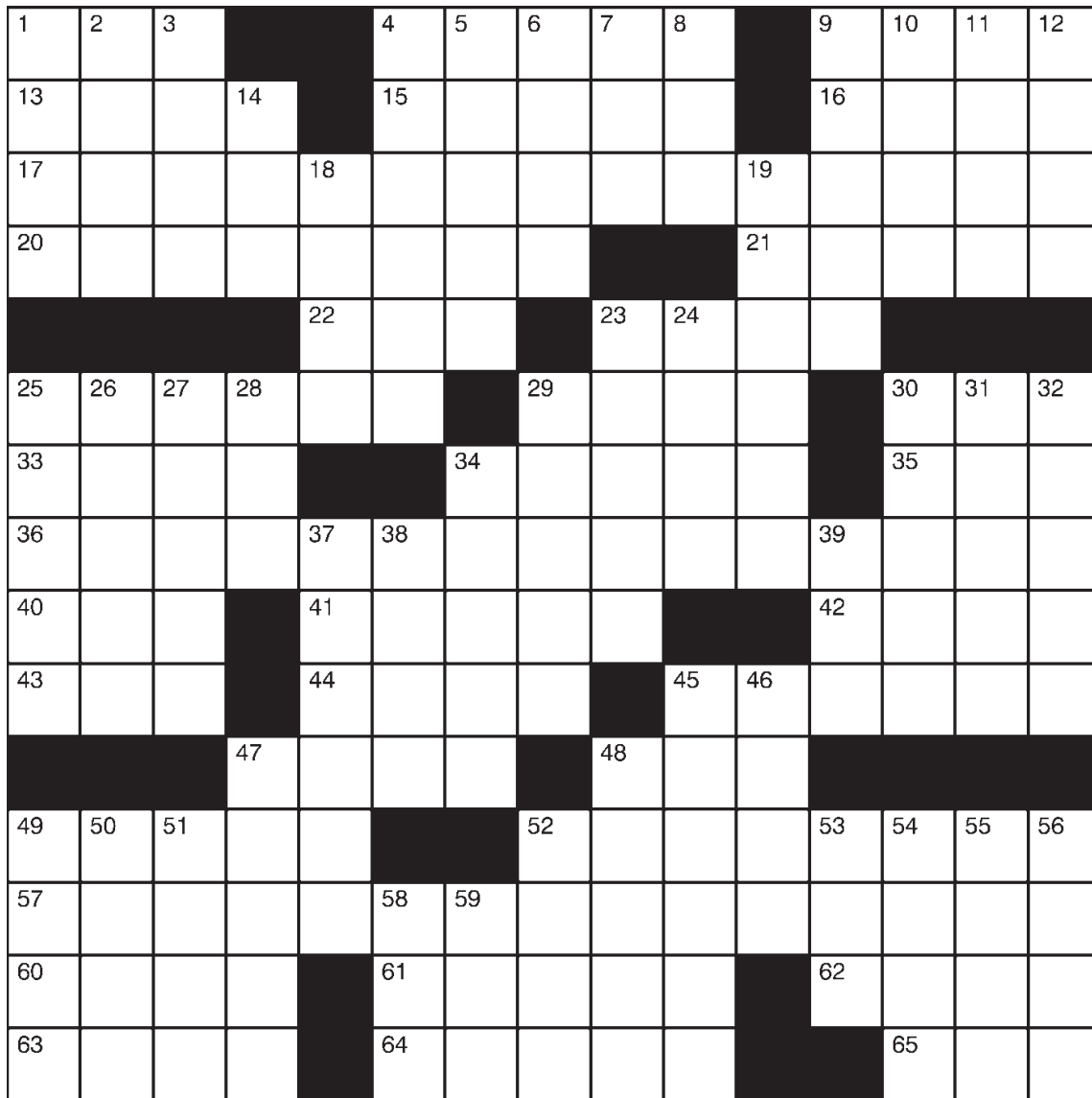
The key when shopping a big sale is to stick with items that will help you build a wardrobe that boosts your confidence and works with your everyday routine. Invest in timeless pieces such as a great leather jacket, a perfectly fitted blazer or pants that

fit you like a glove. Items that you can repeatedly wear and style into different outfits are what will keep you going and let you build your personal style.

Before shopping, take inventory of your wardrobe and see what items you'd like to add. By figuring out pieces that will be useful additions, you'll have a better idea for what to look for during the sale.

If you don't have a plan, it's easy to derail your budget during a big sale. Items at a discounted rate seem alluring, and you forget all about what you really need or what your budget is.

# Triple-Header



**ACROSS**

- 1. Nonsense!
- 4. Happen
- 9. Musical ending
- 13. Ripens
- 15. Plant life
- 16. Declare
- 17. Joanne Woodward winner, with The
- 20. Carmen aria
- 21. Goddess of agriculture
- 22. Annoy
- 23. Wagers
- 25. Declares anew, in bridge
- 29. Mountain lion
- 30. Dadaist Hans
- 33. Road to Rome
- 34. Watercolorist John
- 35. View from Sugar Loaf
- 36. Tale for tots, with The
- 40. Poet's contraction
- 41. Stage pair
- 42. Pacific garlands
- 43. Mme., in Madrid
- 44. Comply with a command
- 45. Wagner heroine
- 47. Jetty
- 48. Banking abbreviation
- 49. Leading players
- 52. Golfer's backspin
- 57. French adventure novel, with The
- 60. Three retire the side
- 61. Die Fledermaus maid
- 62. Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 63. Summer

refreshers

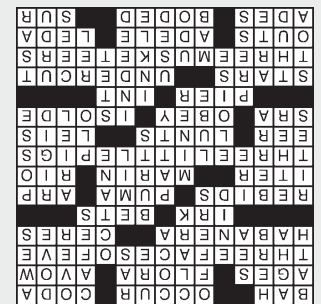
- 64. Portended
- 65. Big \_\_, CA

**DOWN**

- 1. Rubber duck's milieu
- 2. Ottoman VIP
- 3. Sage, e.g.
- 4. Bids
- 5. Dick, of TV
- 6. Caesar's partner
- 7. Ending for press
- 8. \_\_ Dashan, Ethiopia
- 9. Urban oases
- 10. Ended
- 11. Hawk's opposite
- 12. Inspires wonder
- 14. The Red or the Black
- 18. Bagnold, of letters
- 19. Gas-station word
- 23. Reynolds, et al.
- 24. Pianist Gilels
- 25. Ceremonies
- 26. The heavens
- 27. Yogi
- 28. Cholera

- 29. One of the Andrews sisters
- 30. Prospero's servant
- 31. Unyielding
- 32. Sheriff's men
- 34. Clementine's father
- 37. Plaza child
- 38. Grease job, for short
- 39. Arafat's org.
- 45. Ironic interjection
- 46. Editor's notation
- 47. Iron
- 48. Linen tape
- 49. Greek portico
- 50. Dull sound
- 51. Vissi d'\_\_
- 52. Handed down
- 53. USG opponent
- 54. Letters
- 55. Hindustani language
- 56. Peter or Alexander
- 58. Mercutio's subject
- 59. Japanese vegetable plant

**SOLUTION**



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A full-page photograph of Mariska Hargitay, the lead character of the TV show 'Law & Order: SVU'. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She has long, wavy brown hair and is wearing a dark blue blazer over a black top. The background is a textured blue wall. The magazine title 'Parade' is at the top left, and the date and website are below it. A 'PLUS' box is in the top right, and her name is written in large white letters across the bottom. A small orange line is under her name.

**Parade**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2019 | PARADE.COM

**PLUS**

QUEER EYE  
PARTY DIP!

P. 5

**GRITTY  
GLAMOROUS**

# MARISKA HARGITAY

**TALKS LAW &  
ORDER: SVU  
SEASON 21**

# Personality Parade



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## JIMMY SMITS

The Emmy-winning *L.A. Law* actor, 64, is once again playing a legal eagle in NBC's new *Bluff City Law* (Sept. 23). The series is about a celebrated Memphis law firm headed by Elijah Strait (Smits), who persuades his estranged lawyer daughter, Sydney (Caitlin McGee), to rejoin his practice after a tragedy.

**Who is Elijah?** He wants to do good. He's rock-solid, a pillar of the community and, because of that, his character energy is a lot different than the bouncier guys that I've played.

**What types of cases will his firm handle?** They're a full-service law firm—all types of cases because you've got to pay the rent, right? But through the years, Elijah's [cases] tended to lean more toward social justice. So far, we've dealt with the farming industry and impacts of chemicals, wrongful imprisonment and familial issues.



**You have great credits: *L.A. Law*, *NYPD Blue*, *The West Wing*, *Star Wars*. Were any of those your dream role? Or is it still out there?** The dream role is always still out there. I'm totally grateful for the blessings that I've had artistically. You mentioned stuff that's very successful, but career success is also being challenged as an actor. That could be in a theater in front of only 150 people. Sometimes that floats my boat too, as much as being in a tentpole movie.

**There's been talk of an *L.A. Law* reboot.** Well, there was a [recent] passing [producer and writer Steven Bochco died in 2018] that might have impacted that significantly. I'm not really sure. I know they shot a pilot for an *NYPD* [reboot] that's going to be down the line.

How does he feel about singing and dancing in the film version of *In the Heights*? Go to [Parade.com/smits](http://Parade.com/smits) to find out.

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO  
PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM



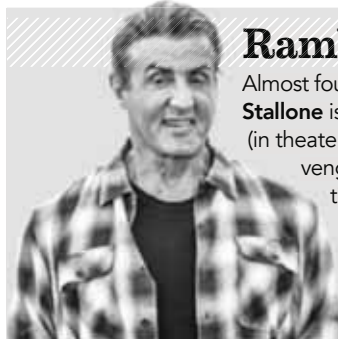
Johnny Cash

## KEN BURNS GOES COUNTRY!

He's brought us documentaries on baseball, Vietnam, the Civil War and national parks, and now Burns turns his sights on the history of a uniquely American art form in the eight-part PBS miniseries *Country Music* (Sept. 15). The sprawling documentary features never-before-seen footage, archival photos and original interviews with more than 80 country music artists. "Like all the other films we've done, it's an opportunity to understand who we are," says the filmmaker, 66.

## Rambo Is Back!

Almost four decades after he drew *First Blood*, **Sylvester Stallone** is back as John Rambo in *Rambo: Last Blood* (in theaters Sept. 20), the fifth and final installment in the vengeful-veteran franchise that began in 1982. This time, our action hero travels to Mexico to rescue his friend's kidnapped daughter and finds himself up against one of Mexico's most ruthless cartels. "Bad things happen," says Stallone, 73. "There's going to be some serious vengeance in this movie."



## EMMY MEMORIES

If this year's 71st Primetime Emmy Awards (Sept. 22 on Fox) lives up to expectations, it will give viewers some must-see TV. In the meantime, here are some unforgettable moments from ceremonies past.

It was Milton Berle to the rescue—sort of—at the 1975 awards, loaning presenter Lucille Ball an empty wine glass to look through when she forgot her reading glasses.

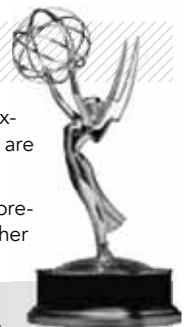
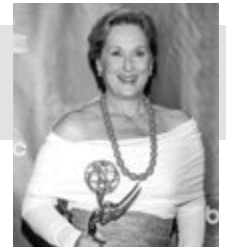


**Alan Alda** already had acting and directing Emmys for *M\*A\*S\*H*. But in 1979, when he received a trophy for writing, he did a cartwheel in the aisle on the way to the stage, celebrating the win that made him the only person in Emmy history to be honored for acting, directing and writing.

It wasn't a surprise when Julia Louis-Dreyfus won an Emmy for *Veep* in 2014—it was her third. But what was memorable was what happened on her way to the stage: She shared an 11-second kiss with Bryan Cranston, who had once played her boyfriend, Tim Whatley, on *Seinfeld*.

When winning her second Emmy in 2004 (for *Angels in America*), **Meryl Streep** showed her sense of humor: "You know, there are some days when I myself think I'm overrated. But not today!"

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## Books We Love

### Action Plans for Life!



"You are 100 percent responsible for your life," says author **Marie Forleo** in her uplifting new book, **Everything Is Figureoutable** (Portfolio), \$25. It's a take-charge step-by-step primer for training your brain to think more creatively, learning to recover from setbacks and believing (like Forleo's own mother taught her) that everything is, indeed, "figureoutable." When Forleo isn't inspiring others, she's getting inspiration from reads like these.



**Loving What Is** (Harmony), \$13 on Kindle, by Byron Katie: "Mind-blowing and liberating. This book is about how to free yourself from any stressful, upsetting or painful situation that plagues you. The clarity and peace you'll feel after doing Katie's revolutionary four-question process is nothing short of miraculous."



**The War of Art** (Black Irish Entertainment), \$10 on Kindle, by Steven Pressfield: "Hands down the best book on self-discipline and creativity. If you struggle to get things done or get swept away in a tsunami of self-doubt, it's a must-read. One of my favorite books on the planet."



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FORLEO BY ERIC MICHAEL PEARSON



What America  
**Eats**

QUEER EYE

## PARTY DIP!



This decadent, cheesy artichoke dip will disappear in no time at your next gathering. It's from *Antoni in the Kitchen*, the new cookbook by **Antoni Porowski**, the charming food expert on the hit Netflix series *Queer Eye*.

### Cheesy Lemon-Rosemary Artichoke Dip

Position rack in middle of oven; preheat to 400°F. In a large bowl, place contents of 3 (6½-oz) jars **oil-marinated artichokes**, drained and coarsely chopped; 1 (8-oz) pkg **cream cheese**, softened; 1½ cups grated **Gruyère cheese**; 1 cup grated **aged sharp white cheddar**; 1 cup **full-fat sour cream**; 2 Tbsp **fresh lemon juice**; 2 tsp finely chopped **fresh rosemary** and ¼ tsp freshly ground **black pepper**. Stir until well combined. Transfer to an 8-inch-square baking dish, a 7- to 8-inch ovenproof skillet or a 2-quart gratin dish. Bake 22–25 minutes or until bubbly and light golden brown on top. Cool 10 minutes before serving with **toasted baguette slices, crudité, crackers or chips**. Serves 8.

### Cooking With Antoni

**First thing he remembers cooking:** “Microwaving sharp cheddar when I was 5 and eating it with a spoon.” Also making Christmas-time *uszka*—Polish-style “little ears” dumplings filled with wild mushrooms and served in borscht during the holidays.

**Go-to comfort food:** “Cheese! Nothing makes me happier.”

*continued on page 6*

## NASA Scientist Harnesses Surprising Ingredient to Help Block Arthritis Pain

*Dr. Phil Birbara knew a thing or two about solving space age-problems. As a NASA chemist, he helped crack the code on creating drinkable water and breathable air to help humans survive in space. But it's his knowledge of natural chemicals found in plants that's making a big difference here on earth — thanks to his patented, proprietary formula that provides 24-hour joint pain relief to arthritis sufferers.*

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We've all experienced the “instant heat” sensation that comes from an unexpected bite into a hot pepper. Well it turns out that capsaicin, the natural ingredient that gives chili peppers their eye-watering strength, works amazingly well to relieve pain — offering new hope for arthritis sufferers and anyone looking for long-lasting pain relief from aching muscles and joints.



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Jeff

*“This is the only product that has helped my 86-year old mother with her constant leg and hip pain!”*

Jonelle

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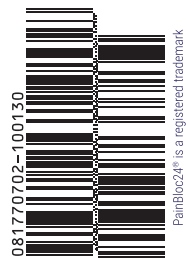
<sup>1</sup>Patent Nos. 9956190, 10085956, and 10206892

<sup>2</sup>Clinical study in osteoarthritic knee pain

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from page 5

**His cooking style:** "Curious and rebellious. It's all about knowing the rules and when to break them."

**Favorite pantry items:** good-quality olive oil, a jar of anchovies and a variety of almonds (roasted, smoked, tamari, Marcona, etc.)

**Always in his fridge:** lemons, Oatly oatmilk for lattes, Cabot Creamery butter (for cooking) and French or Italian butter (to spread on bread)



Raised in Canada and the U.S. by Polish parents, **Queer Eye's Antoni Porowski** was inspired to cook by his grandmother's recipes. He worked his way up in the NYC restaurant world and spent time as an assistant to original *Queer Eye* food expert Ted Allen (now host of *Chopped!*).

**Go-to kitchen tools:** Microplane grater, Global Classic bread knife and paring and chef's knives by Shun

**No. 1 cooking lesson for people on *Queer Eye* (and the rest of us):** "Keep it shockingly simple. Don't overcomplicate your life with intimidating recipes. There's a reason Italian food is as popular worldwide as it is. It's all about accentuating the ingredients we use, not burying them with a laundry list of spices and other ingredients."

**Food trend he's excited about:** "I love my cauliflower! Riced, roasted, pureed, in soup—it's all good."

**Trend he's ready to see retire:** fake-colored food. "Unless it's the obligatory rainbow birthday cake, I like to recognize what I'm eating."

—Alison Ashton

Go to [Parade.com/fries](http://Parade.com/fries) for Porowski's sweet potato oven fries recipe.

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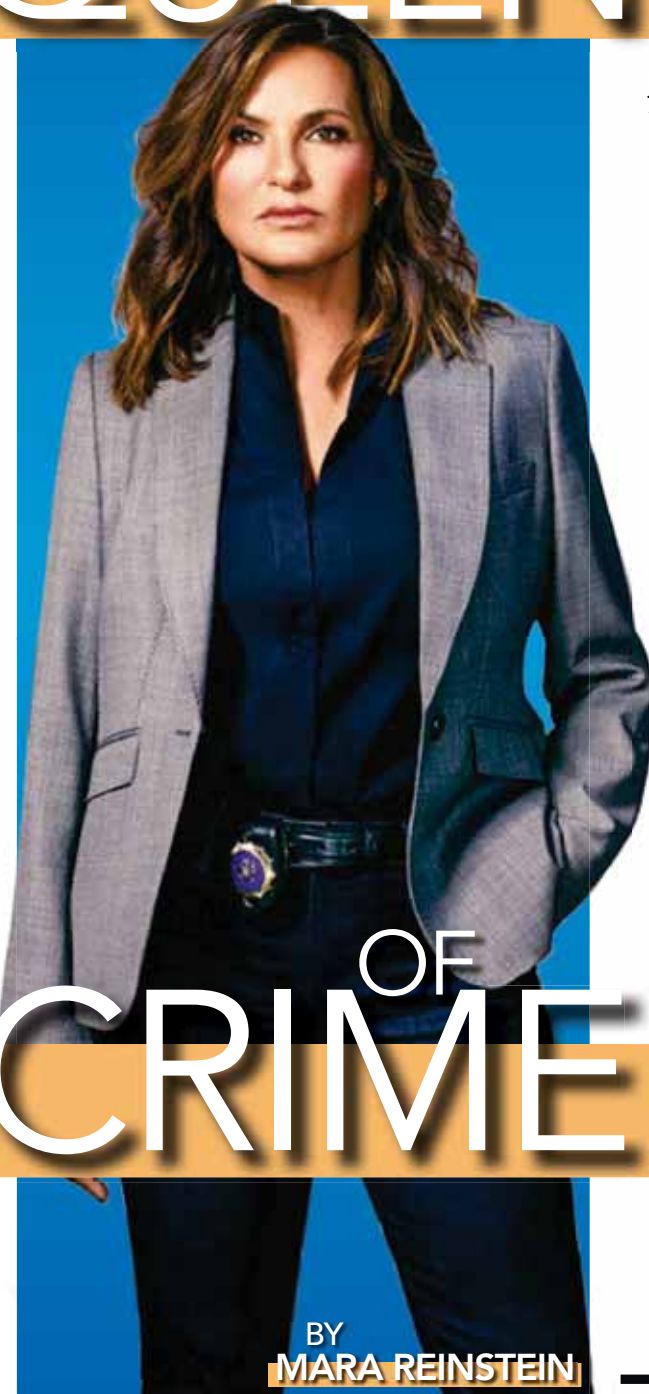
A detective for 21 amazing seasons on *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, **MARISKA HARGITAY** talks growing up in Hollywood, her happy family life—and the importance of being a warrior for women on and off the screen.

Incense candles. Wonder Woman figurines. Framed hand-drawn sketches of her favorite evening gowns. Photos of her three kids. Books by authors Gloria Steinem and Roxane Gay. A replica of her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. These are just some of the items inside Mariska Hargitay's private enclave on the *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* set in New York City's Chelsea Piers studios. She decorated the place—her “escape” from work—herself.

“I barricade myself in here to get a little inspiration because I'd be lying if I said it isn't difficult to be inundated with the material. It's still a difficult world for me.”

That world, playing empathetic detective-turned-lieutenant Olivia Benson, has provided deep satisfaction for two decades. Hargitay, 55, is entering her 21st season on the gritty NBC crime drama, premiering new episodes Sept. 26. That's one season longer than *Gunsmoke* and the original *Law & Order*, which both shared the previous record as the longest-running drama series. Asked about the endurance of the series, Hargitay, an Emmy and Golden Globe winner, refers to notes she has written to

# THE QUEEN



BY  
**MARA REINSTEIN**

make sure she captures the passion she feels about the show.

“*SVU* resonates because it's a path to healing and a path to survivorship,” she says. “Each week, Olivia Benson and the team depict an environment of compassion, sympathy and justice, providing hope to those who experience shame and isolation caused by sexual violence. The conversations that the show inspires have brought a greater awareness and understanding of the issues. And every disclosure is a chance to show that a victim is to be believed.”

Indeed, Hargitay's role has an impact far beyond awards and records. Unlike the rest of the actors in the *Law & Order* galaxy, she started receiving a specific kind of fan mail early into the show's run: letters from victims of sexual assault who felt blamed themselves and wanted to reach out to her character, who is deeply sympathetic with victims of sex crimes and often quick to believe their stories.

“I am not a therapist and I didn't know how to respond,” she recalls. “I wanted them to have a safe space.” She created the Joyful Heart Foundation in 2004, which helps survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse of all sexes and ages. She also advocates for the examination of untested rape kits, as chronicled in *I Am Evidence*, a documentary she co-produced in 2017. (A rape kit contains DNA and other evidence gathered from the victim that, if tested and examined, could help identify on-record rapists or criminals.)

## A STAR IS BORN

Though she's the glamorous Los Angeles-raised daughter of bodybuilder-actor Mickey Hargitay and bombshell actress Jayne Mansfield—who died in a car accident in 1967 when Hargitay was just 3 years old—she doesn't believe she was fated for the spotlight. "When I was younger, I had no interest in being in this business," she says. Her early dreams were of traveling the world as an interpreter or diplomat.



Hargitay with her husband, Peter Hermann, and their kids, Andrew, Amaya and August, in 2013

Not that she didn't overachieve. A student at L.A.'s Marymount High School, Hargitay was a cheerleader, played volleyball and ran cross-country, and she was the class president in 10th grade. She did a few plays too, prompting her to become a theater major at UCLA. She was a member of the comedy troupe the Groundlings. She joined the pageant circuit and was crowned Miss Beverly Hills in 1982 and placed fourth runner-up in the 1983 Miss California pageant.

Hargitay spent nearly 15 years in Hollywood trying to establish herself as an actress. "The 20s were *rough*," she says with a smile. That's her cavorting around in a cheesy 1984 music video for country singer Ronnie Milsap's song "She Loves My Car." A 15-episode stint on the hit prime-time

soap *Falcon Crest* in 1988 didn't provide much traction. Appearances on *Baywatch*, *Thirtysomething*, *Wiseguy* and *Seinfeld* came and went. Her scenes in 1995's *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie* were cut out entirely. She paid the bills by working long shifts at L.A. bookstore Book Soup.

It was during these tougher moments that she turned to her father, a 1955 Mr. Universe and champion speed skater who didn't start lifting weights until he was 26. "I could have quit a million times, but my dad drilled into me that our family doesn't quit," she says. "So if you don't get it, it means you're not ready and you have to get up and try again. There's really something to be said for perseverance and not throwing in the towel."

Though her father died in 2006, he remains a central figure in her life. Picking up a Wonder Woman figurine, she muses, "She's the female

**We both treasure family and have the same moral compass. But we're also communicators.**

version of him, because Mr. Universe was kind of a superhero. My dad gave me so much advice and shored me up so young. He used to say to me, "What does it matter what other people think?" He was so clear in what it took to succeed."

### LAYING DOWN THE LAW

By the time Hargitay turned 34 in 1998, she finally sensed that good things were coming her way. "My mom passed when she was 34, so I knew it would be a really big year for me. And it was," she says. First she survived a motorcycle accident—she wasn't driving—that sent her flying through the air and hitting the pavement, lucky to be alive. She also wrapped a successful arc as a nurse who romanced Anthony Edwards' character on the top-rated medical drama *ER*. "It was the first time I felt locked and loaded," she says. "It was my favorite show and I got to work with Anthony, George Clooney and

*continued on page 10*

## THE HARGITAY FILE

**Last TV Show Binge:** *Game of Thrones*. "The whole thing in two months. I was obsessed. I'd never in my life been like this. I couldn't have loved it any more."



**Last Time Starstruck:** "I saw Kit Harington [from *Game of Thrones*] a few months ago at *Saturday Night Live* and was

freaking out. I behaved like he was actually Jon Snow."

**Fave Item in Her Closet:** "This is New York, it depends on the season!" She picks a black leather jacket, a denim jacket and a black pleated trench coat "that's insane."

**Always in the Fridge:** Blueberries and raspberries "all year long."



**Guilty Pleasure:** "At work, I love salted pecans."

**Book on the Nightstand:** *Chop Wood, Carry Water: How to Fall in Love With the Process of Becoming Great* by Joshua Medcalf

**Bad Habit:** Procrastination. "I tend to wait too long to make a decision because I can't deal with it at that moment."

**Sunday Morning Schedule:** "Get up, meditate, snuggle with my kids, breakfast and then I'll go out on the terrace or jump in the pool."

**Fitness Routine:** "In the summer, I swim and I run." In the winter, "I'm like a little squirrel that eats nuts."

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Julianna Margulies. But I remember going, ‘What am I going to do now?’”

Then she got her hands on the pilot script for *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*. She joked that she knew producer Dick Wolf liked to cast brunettes. “I was like, ‘This is it!’” she recalls. “My manager was worried because it was very dark and not up my alley, because I liked comedy. And I was like, ‘This is right up my alley.’ Never in my life had something been more known to me.” She auditioned three times before landing the star-making role.

*SVU* fans have learned over the years that the mother of Olivia, her character, was a victim of rape, which resulted in Olivia’s conception. Olivia was attacked by a corrections officer while working undercover as an inmate in a women’s prison. She’s been kidnapped and held hostage. Olivia is also a proud mom to a son named Noah. As Hargitay gives a walking tour of the expansive, mostly windowless *SVU* headquarters—she films half on soundstages, half on the streets of New York City for 10 months out of the year—she says she’s still learning how the law-enforcement system works. “Every week,” she says, “I get a research packet to learn how to become a better detective.”

## THE HOME FRONT

Offscreen, however, Hargitay needed no study guides to

fall for the handsome actor who began playing defense attorney Trevor Langan in early 2002. She and Peter Hermann went on their first date on June 3, 2002, and wed in 2004.

The secret to a now-15-

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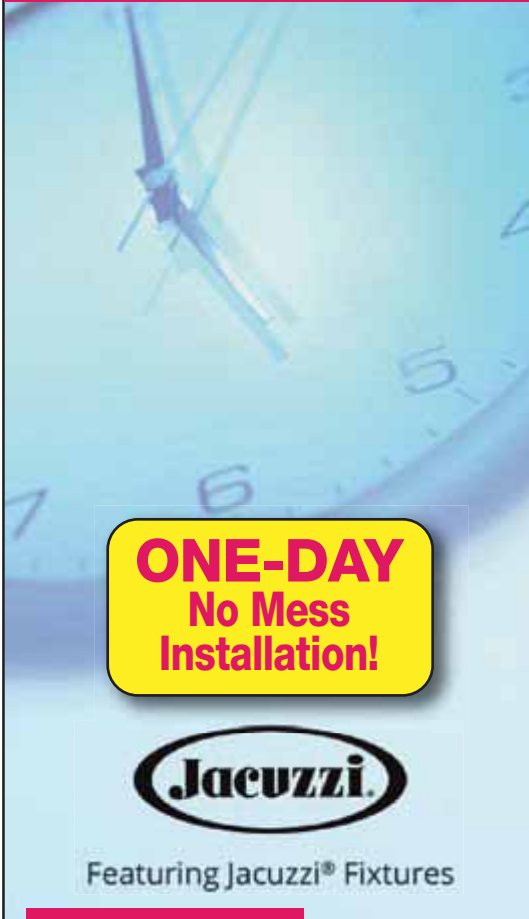


year-old Hollywood marriage? Well, for one thing, they don’t live in Hollywood. Hargitay and Hermann—who currently stars on the TV Land comedy *Younger*—reside on the Upper West Side of New York City with their three kids, August, 13, and Amaya and Andrew, both 8.

No matter how challenging her day, Hargitay declares that she goes into wife-and-mom mode the moment she walks through the front door. “My kids change my cellular makeup energy, and I’m so grateful for that balance,” she says. The family just returned

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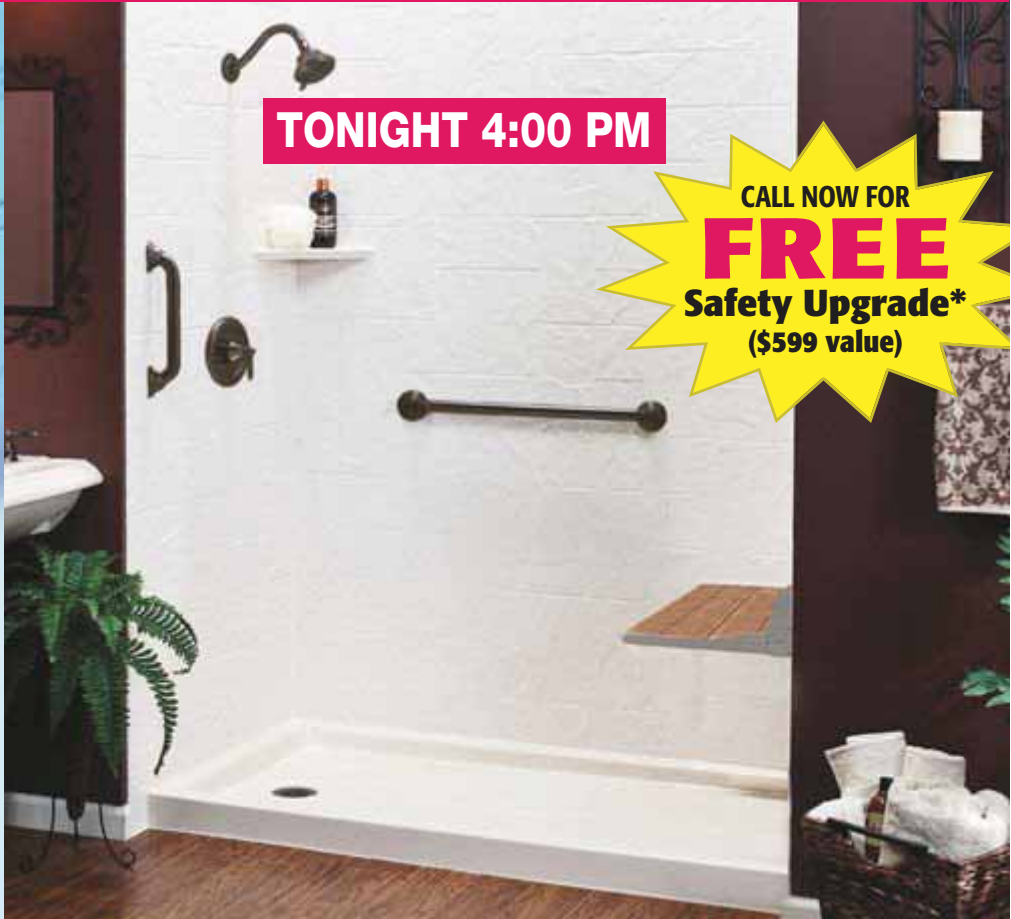
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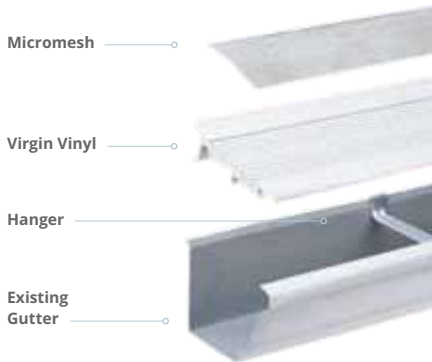


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from page 10

from their Long Island, N.Y., summer home, where they played tennis, went swimming and "just hung out." They also like to watch movies together. A recent selection: *Back to the Future*, starring family friend Michael J. Fox.

"Sometimes I feel like an octopus being pulled in so many directions," she admits. "I have so many different joys. I'm



Why was there never an onscreen romance between Olivia and Elliot? Go to [Parade.com/svu](http://Parade.com/svu) to find out.

acting, producing, directing and having meetings for my foundation. Then I'm a wife and a mom, and you have to keep watering that garden. Relationships don't just stay great." Even coming back from the summer vacation, "It's like, 'Oh, yeah, I do have a life! I have hobbies! I do have friends!'"

She wouldn't trade it all for anything—and, per her family creed, she refuses to quit. "This is all good stuff and I'm fulfilled," she says. "The show is all-consuming, but it's still so good because we're deeply invested. We are all here, more than ever, and I still appreciate it more than you know. Gratitude is my mantra."

\*For those who qualify. \*\*One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year.

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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I recently was awakened by a blinding flash of light and heard what sounded like a bomb detonating in my head. But in just a few seconds, I felt almost normal, except for being terrified. The next day, my doctor told me to just forget about it! Is this a known phenomenon?

Matthew Baldwin, Erie, Pa.

Yes! First described in 1876 as a sleep disorder, it was called "exploding head syndrome" in a 1988 *Lancet* article. Up to 15 percent of people have experienced a similar event. Fortunately, it's painless and has no health implications. The cause is unknown, but researchers suspect misfirings in the brain circuitry involved in entering and exiting the sleep state.

Send questions to [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)



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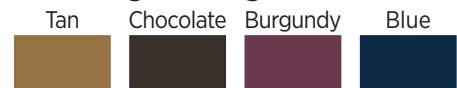
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