

2018

## THE HOME TEAM

Looking back at local Olympians in Pyeongchang  
Chicago Sports



Women's hockey gold medalists Kendall Coyne, left, of Palos Heights, and Lake Forest's Hilary Knight

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Intel panel releases rebuttal memo

Democratic document defends FBI, DOJ action against ex-Trump adviser

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN  
AND JOSEPH TANFANI  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House intelligence committee released a Democratic memo Saturday that defends the decision by U.S. law enforcement to start eavesdropping on a former Trump campaign adviser three weeks before the 2016 election, countering Republican charges that abuses tainted the process.

The dueling conclusions about the surveillance reflect the bitter partisan divide on the House committee and within Congress over how to view the broader criminal investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller into whether President Donald Trump or his aides assisted Russian meddling in the election or obstructed justice in the White House.

The 10-page Democratic document, which was intended as a rebuttal to a four-page Republican memo released Feb. 2, said the Department of Justice and the FBI "would have been remiss in their duty to protect the country" if they

Turn to Memo, Page 25

## Madigan's attorney expresses regrets

Harassment complaints should have been handled more quickly, she says

BY RAY LONG, STACY ST. CLAIR  
AND CHRISTY GUTOWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The attorney charged with looking into the sexual harassment complaint that rocked House Speaker Michael Madigan's Democratic organization acknowledged she regrets she didn't react faster after a female campaign worker said she received unwanted advances and text messages from a longtime Madigan loyalist.

"In hindsight, I wish I had put everything in my personal and professional life aside and focused solely on this until it was brought to a resolution," Heather Wier Vaught, who examined the issue on behalf of Madigan's political organization, told the Tribune.

Still in damage control over how Madigan handled harassment issues, the attorney outlined the fullest and most robust defense of what transpired in the speaker's 13th Ward headquarters once campaign worker Alaina Hampton called out political operative

Turn to Madigan, Page 11

## Is Pritzker hype on women hiring truthful?

Governor candidate J.B. Pritzker has said that he believes "women need to hold positions of power in order for women to be treated equally." However, his track record hasn't always matched his words. **Chicagoland, Page 9**

## Obama center's hope has rocky start



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bronwyn Nichols Lodato fought a garage on Midway Plaisance and was called anti-black.



University of Chicago professor Erin J. Adams opposes a faculty bid to move the center.



Haroon Garel, of Woodlawn, says locals have a hard time being heard about the center.

As it comes closer to reality, tensions on race and class surface

BY LOLLY BOWEAN  
Chicago Tribune

When Bronwyn Nichols Lodato began pushing to prevent a portion of Chicago's Midway Plaisance from being developed into a parking garage by the Obama Foundation, she never expected to be criticized as anti-black.

After all, she is an African-American woman who has lived in Hyde Park for more than a decade and is sensitive to both the city's racial tensions and the needs of her neighbors.

"All I wanted to do was make sure my kids could play with no garage in their park," she said. "I have three young children and we live in a condo and the Midway is our yard. My story is simply, how can we keep the park so our kids could play there?"

But soon after taking up her campaign, Lodato, who believes the South Side deserves what she calls "jewels" of open space, found herself under fire by people who believed that the garage would foster business in the area. Some accused her of siding with her well-off white neighbors and taking a stance that hurts the struggling communities around hers.

The criticism stung.

"As a black person, speaking my truth about preserving green space, (I was) told that's not the most important thing to focus on," Lodato said.

The Obama Foundation's plans to build the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park have sparked a complicated, and at times emotional, conversation about race, class, segregation, privilege and power on the South Side.

The conversation has raised delicate and fragile issues: who gets a voice in the discussion, who gets heard, who gets action, and how the history of racial and class segregation shapes expectations.

There are those who see the development as an opportunity for longtime homeowners to finally get investment and an increase in property values.

Others worry that rising rents will push out poor African-Americans. They fear development will cater to elite, highly educated blacks while working-class families lose access to lakefront communities. Residents who are pushing for a community benefits agreement (CBA) — a contract guaran-

Turn to Obama center, Page 12

## Mamet a man of many words and machinations

Writer has new novel 'Chicago' and a play about Weinstein

BY RICK KOGAN | Chicago Tribune

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "The question is, then," Mike said, "what is evil?"

"Well, that is decided," Doyle said, "by the fellow holding the gun."

David Mamet wrote those words, the most recent of thousands he has memorably placed into the mouths of hundreds of characters of his own creation.

The two men above are some of the colorful folks in his new novel, "Chicago," a Prohibition-era tale of murder and mystery, gangsters, love, friendship and betrayal. It



KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Chicago-born author David Mamet, 70, writes in his office in Santa Monica, Calif.

"stars" two hard-boiled reporters for the Chicago Tribune and is peppered, as is all of Mamet's work, with hustling, humor and heartbreak. And, of course, that distinctively fast, clever, edgy dialogue that has come to be known as Mamet Speak.

Now, Mamet speaks, saying, "I have thought about how my life should end. It's

Turn to Mamet, Page 15

### IN FALL, WILL TRUMP FANS RISE UP?

Although control of Congress is at stake, many who voted for the president may not be engaged enough to come out in November. **Nation & World, Page 23**

### TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER

High 45 Low 29

Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 35

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### INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy	Life+Style	Lottery	Nation & World, 29
Bridge	A+E, 6	Markets	Business, 7
Chicago Flashback	News, 19	Obituaries	Nation & World, 29
Chicago Week	News, 14	Perspective	News, 30
Comics	Section 9	Smack!	Chicago Sports, 2
Crossword	Life+Style	Sudoku	Life+Style
Editorials	News, 20	Television	A+E, 7
Horoscopes	A+E, 6	Weather	Nation & World, 35
Letters	News, 21	Word game	A+E, 6



Adults at a CNN town hall in Sunrise, Fla., watch a monitor honoring those killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High.

MICHAEL LAUGHLIN/TNS

John Kass

## CNN's many minutes of Second Amendment hate



CNN's town hall political takedown of the Bill of Rights and the Second Amendment — in response to the tragic murders at a Florida school — has been wrongly described by some conservatives as an Orwellian Two Minutes Hate.

So, those who called it CNN's Two Minutes Hate should publicly admit how wrong they were.

Because it went on for much longer than two minutes, didn't it?

It went on and on and on, and from the earliest moments it became clear that this wasn't a reasonable discussion about complicated policy and the Bill of Rights.

This was all about confrontation, drama, and exhorting a crowd that wants politicians to "do something" about guns. And so, the CNN many minutes of Second Amendment hate was nothing more than a campaign rally for the Democratic Party.

Others might say otherwise, but it wouldn't be the first time others would be wrong. This was about stoking politics, anger, frustration and fear, and weaponizing it to help Democrats "do something" to the Constitution.

A student likened Sen. Marco Rubio, the Florida Republican, to mass murderer Nikolas Cruz for accepting campaign donations from the National Rifle Association. The crowd jeered at Rubio. He looked like a trapped forest creature. And they loved it.

And another star of the show was Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel, in full uniform.

Israel is a politician, a Democrat who runs for election, and he received a roar from the crowd when he lashed out at NRA spokeswoman Dana Loesch.

What bothered him was the NRA bringing up the aggravating fact that there had been repeated and well-documented failures of law enforcement — from the FBI to the locals — that could have stopped Cruz.

"You just told this group of people that you're standing up for them," he said. "You are not standing up for them until you say, 'I want less weapons.'"

The crowd cheered.

"You will get this done," Sheriff Israel told them. "Vote in people who feel the same way you do."

They cheered some more.

What the public didn't know at the time of Israel's speechifying was that on the day of the shooting, a Broward deputy sheriff was stationed at the school.

When the shooting began, Israel's armed deputy hid outside in safety and remained there.

But if the good sheriff — a political cat — had explained that business about his frightened deputy, he'd have ruined the show. So he kept his mouth shut.

The CNN event was compelling TV. But raw emotion is always compelling on the screen.

What TV can't handle is context, or complicated, layered arguments. And explaining how policy works its way through a republic, and how the system is designed to restrain passion, to diffuse it — all that is death to TV.

Irritated TV news executives would roll their eyes and sigh, and mouth the word "boring" if asked to spend equal time explaining to civics-deprived Americans how their republic was set up years ago.

It was set up to restrain the passions of its people and was made inefficient by design in order to protect individual liberty.

Our system wasn't designed to "do something" quickly. But those who won't "do something" quickly with the Second Amendment are cast as agents of evil in all this.

TV isn't about restraint. It's all about the immediate. It's all about passion, and emotion and drama and anger and frustration, and tears, because that is what TV does well, selling it all, triggering it all, tears especially, and selling some more.

TV does this all exceedingly well with dramatic serial fiction, and through sports like the Winter Olympics, and that CNN event.

The grief of the survivors is legitimate. What could be more legitimately emotional than a gathering of students and their parents after 17 people were shot down by a madman

with an AR-15 rifle?

If you weren't moved by the parents and the students and their fear and anger, then you don't have a heart. As a parent, I was certainly moved.

And if you weren't, then I'm sorry for you.

But the heart doesn't make policy. And speaking from the heart alone isn't the wisest thing to do when moving quickly to "do something" to the Bill of Rights.

There are things that can be done, including hardening the soft targets of suburban schools and using state legislative measures, including temporary Gun Violence Restraining Orders to take guns away from threats like Nikolas Cruz. Yet even that takes time.

As far as TV goes, CNN's many minutes of hate on the Second Amendment were dramatic. It pushed the right Democratic political buttons. But it will also echo throughout the red states, and Democratic officeholders in those states may face blowback at the polls.

A day after the CNN event, an amazing thing happened. The news broke about how that armed deputy stationed at the school had failed to act, and later news sources suggested three other deputies at the school did not enter during the shooting. Sheriff Israel had to say something.

"I'm devastated. Sick to my stomach. There are no words," he said of the deputy who avoided danger that day. "These families lost their children. We lost coaches. I've been to the funerals. ... It's just — there are no words."

No words, sir? No words?

Of course not. Yet you had plenty of words at that CNN event, where you played the demagogue in front of a crowd of grieving Americans.

The framers of the Constitution were worried about people just like you. It's why the Bill of Rights is there.

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# CHICAGO INC.

BY KIM JANSEN, TRACY SWARTZ AND PHIL THOMPSON



ARIS MESSINIS/GETTY-AFP

Breakout star U.S. skater Adam Rippon is a lock for "Dancing With the Stars," one expert handicapper contends.

## Which Olympians are 'Dance'-worthy?

**Mirai Nagasu** is probably not the only Olympian with designs on the Season 26 cast of "Dancing With the Stars." We consulted "DWTS" expert **Lita Brillman** to break down some of the candidates from this year's Winter Olympics and determine who has the best chance of becoming the next **Nastia Liukin** or **Evan Lysacek** or **Apolo Ohno**.

### Adam Rippon (odds: 10-to-10)

Brillman: "He's the most likely. ... First of all, there aren't a ton of Winter Olympic athletes on 'Dancing With the Stars,' to begin with, and it's a lot of women. ... For (Rippon) to be a breakout star of the Winter Olympics in particular, they're going to really want him."

### Lindsey Vonn (odds: 10-to-10)

Brillman: "If they can get her, then absolutely they want her. ... They've had so many gymnasts and so many ice dancers and figure skaters, I can easily imagine they want to diversify a little bit (with a skier)."

### Chloe Kim (odds: 6-to-10)

Brillman: "I think she is pretty likely. She has that kind of breakthrough story. She's the one tweeting while doing the event. ... She's young, she's fun in interviews."

### Maisie and Alex Shibutani (odds: 6-to-10)

Brillman: "'Dancing With the Stars' likes to do the thing of having a couple or a pair compete against each other. .... With the 'Shib Sibs' that would be a storyline that they could create."

### Gus Kenworthy (odds: 5-to-10)

Brillman: "That's definitely a possibility, too, especially because he's done a good job branding as well, kind of making fun of (Vice President) **Mike Pence** publicly, sort of making it a running joke and having a sense of humor about it." Kenworthy subtly represents gay rights without making it political. However, "if Adam Rippon does it, they probably won't have both of them."

### Mirai Nagasu (odds: 5-to-10)

Brillman: "It's a good time for her to be the first American woman to land the triple axel in the Olympics because 'I, Tonya' just came out and someone like me, who doesn't really know anything about figure skating, now I can understand the significance of the triple axel and can sort of appreciate it."

### Hilary Knight (odds: 4-to-10)

Brillman: "She doesn't quite have the name recognition that a lot of the other Olympians do."

### Bradie Tennell (odds: 2-to-10)

Brillman: "I think that probably not going to get the call. ... You can't go into it with a ton of hype then fade from the spotlight a little bit. People forget about these things pretty quickly."

— Phil Thompson

## U.N. ambassador also surprised by Trumpian tweets

You might not have any idea what President **Donald Trump** is going to tweet next about rival world leaders, but then neither does the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, **Nikki Haley**.

"It makes it interesting," Haley, a Trump confidante, told **David Axelrod** in an onstage interview Thursday night at the University of Chicago's Institute of Politics. "It makes it interesting that when I wake up, I don't know what he's going to tweet."

Among the presidential zingers that have caught her unawares, she said, was Trump's decision to dub North Korean leader **Kim Jong Un** "Little Rocket Man."

"I didn't know it was coming — I saw it on Twitter," said Haley, a member of the president's Cabinet who also serves on the National Security Council.

But Haley said Trump did seek her advice before sassing Kim in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

"I said, 'OK now, Mr. President, you need to understand, this is a serious crowd ... so don't take that the wrong way. Just pretend that it's church.'"

But, Haley said, Trump wanted to use his "Rocket Man" line anyway, and that he told her, "I think it's catchy."

She added, "After the speech, other heads of state were calling (Kim) 'Little Rocket Man' ... so it works."

The polished Haley, who gave a speech from a teleprompter before answering questions posed by Axelrod, also said the president's son-in-law, **Jared Kushner**, was "finishing up" his Middle East peace plan, which has been on hold since the U.S. controversially decided to move its Israeli embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

— Kim Janssen

## Stormy Daniels has Chicago dates

**Stormy Daniels**, the adult film star who recently made headlines for an alleged 2006 affair with President **Donald Trump**, is scheduled to perform in Chicago in June.

Daniels — born **Stephanie Clifford** — is set to appear at the Admiral Theatre in Albany Park on June 14-16, she tweeted. A director of the club, at 3940 W. Lawrence Ave., said show details are still being worked out.

The performances are part of Daniels' "Make America Horny Again" strip-club tour, which began last month after *The Wall Street Journal* reported that a lawyer for Trump arranged a \$130,000 payment to Daniels before the 2016 election as part of a deal that precluded her from discussing an alleged tryst with him. The attorney, **Michael Cohen**, later said the money came from his own pocket and "neither the Trump Organization nor the Trump campaign was a party to the transaction."

Daniels told *In Touch Weekly* she had sex with Trump shortly after meeting him at a celebrity golf tournament in 2006, just months after **Melania Trump** gave birth to son **Barron**.

The New York Daily News reported that Daniels' appearance Thursday at a Long Island strip club drew only a "handful of fans."

— Tracy Swartz



Daniels

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# CHICAGOLAND

## In shooting's wake, who's the real 'coward'?



In a better world, Scot Peterson would have been a hero.

When Nikolas Cruz walked into Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School with a semi-automatic rifle one recent afternoon and started firing, Peterson, a sheriff's deputy stationed at the school, would have charged after him, drawn his own weapon and brought Cruz down. Or better yet, would have talked him down.

However it happened, in that better world at least some of the 17 students and teachers killed in Parkland, Fla., would still be alive.

Instead, for four minutes of Cruz's nearly six-minute rampage, Peterson took cover near an outdoor stairwell, doing nothing, and now he's left to wear the badge of cowardice.

"When it came time to get in there and do something, he didn't have the courage or something happened," President Donald Trump said Friday. "But he certainly did a poor job. There's no question that's a case where somebody was outside, they're trained, they didn't act properly or under pressure or they were a coward."

Several headlines have said Trump flat-out called Peterson a coward. As the quote above shows, the president's remarks were more nuanced.

But "coward" is a word Trump likes. He used it again the other day to defend his suggestion that arming teachers would be a good defense against school shooters.

"This would be a major deterrent because these people are inherently cowards," he said.

Calling someone a coward is one of the worst possible insults.

A coward is the opposite of a hero. Cowardice is the antonym of courage.

A hero confronts the attacker head-on, runs into the burning building to save the baby, speaks truth to power regardless of the peril. The coward cowers.

Cowards are not merely weak; they're deemed shameful. They have not only failed, their failing is deemed immoral, contemptible, damnable.

We toss the word at others like a poison dart, rarely turning it on ourselves.

But how many of us can be sure of our own courage? Most of us never have it tested in dramatic, public, physically dangerous ways. We can only know what we hope we'd do, the sacrifice we hope we'd make, when the bullets or the fire or the interrogation squad came.

"Cowardice, as distinguished from panic," Ernest Hemingway once wrote, "is almost always simply a lack of ability to suspend the functioning of the imagination."

I'm not entirely sure what that sentence means, but the distinction between cowardice and panic is important.

The word "cowardice" implies a choice, a selfish decision made out of fear and with disregard for others. Panic, as one dictionary puts it, is "sudden uncontrollable fear or anxiety, often causing wildly unthinking behavior."

The key word there is "uncontrollable."

Some of what we call cowardice is beyond choice. It's a self-preserving reflex of the brain and body, nothing at all to do with morality. Some people are better constituted than others to metabolize fear.

Sometimes what we call heroism is just adrenaline in action too, as much a physical response as a moral one.

Who knows what Scot Peterson was thinking as he stood outside that high school while a rifle went off repeatedly inside? He may have made a conscious, selfish choice, or he may have panicked. We can wish that people trained to serve and protect wouldn't panic, but they're human, and it is only human to protect our own lives.

And who knows whether his intervention would have saved anyone?

This isn't to make excuses for Peterson, but simply to suggest that slapping the "coward" label on people who are afraid to kill or be killed is simplistic.

In World War I, the British and French shot hundreds of soldiers for cowardice after they deserted. Only years later was it recognized that many of those soldiers were suffering from what we now call PTSD. Their problem was psychological, not moral.

A lot of our ideas about cowardice come from our ideas about war. In war, the willingness to kill is considered a virtue. So is the willingness to die. Refusing to live up to those standards is dishonorable.

By that standard, Peterson is a coward.

And by that standard, an armed teacher who shrank from a shooter with an assault rifle would be a coward too.

The Parkland shooting shows us, once again, that the threat from disturbed people with easy access to guns is real. We'd be smart to worry less about the so-called cowardice of one deputy and more about the cowardice of politicians afraid to pass the laws that would make it harder for potential shooters to get guns.

Scot Peterson will spend the rest of his life wearing his badge of shame.

As a country, will we?

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DePaul student Taylor, left, talks with inmate Mario, right, on Friday during a group exercise in a Restorative Justice class held in a basement classroom at Cook County Jail in Chicago. The class is a mix of college students and jail inmates.

## Inmates, undergrads learn together in jail classroom

### Inside-Out course offers students unique look at criminal justice system

BY DAWN RHODES | Chicago Tribune

Twenty students shuffle into the basement for class Friday morning. The asymmetrical room with yellow painted walls and three rows of fluorescent lights is too cramped for this many people. Awkwardly placed tables do not help, but students do their best to drag chairs into a circle, careful not to sit too close together or knock the wall clock off its ledge near the whiteboard.

Everyone is attentive but a little shy. They don't chat much as they take their seats. Professor Dominica Kimberley Moe launches into her class. She gives the group a series of two choices, starting with some easy ones — cats or dogs? Checkers or chess?

Eventually, she asks, would you rather see the future or change the past?

"I can just read about the past," one student says, chuckling. Another student, an inmate in Cook County Jail, offers a more contemplative take.

"I made a lot of ignorant choices in my past," he says. "Given an opportunity to change that, it would be a blessing."

This is the fourth class session of a DePaul University course on restorative justice, bringing college students inside the jail once a week to study and learn alongside inmates. The course is part of the national Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program based at Temple University in Philadelphia.

DePaul started the course at the jail in 2017, supported by the university's Steans Center for Community-based Service Learning & Community Service Studies. This quarter, Moe's students will consider the meaning of justice and the criminal justice system, and examine how democratic government affects these issues.

"The mission that really corresponds with this is respect for the human dignity of all people and the quest for social justice," Moe said.

Classroom language attempts to remove barriers and establish level footing. All are students in Moe's class: either "inside," meaning the inmates, or "outside," meaning those enrolled at DePaul.

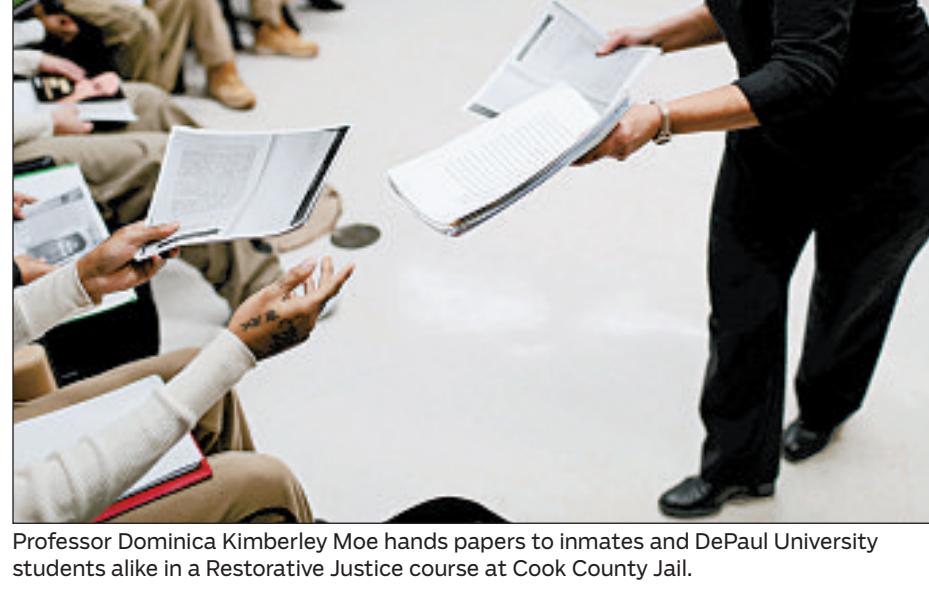
There remain obvious signs of being in one of the country's largest jails. A deputy keeps watch from the doorway. Inmates are not allowed pens, only the bendy ink cartridge disassembled from its shell. Nothing more than a brief handshake between inside and outside students is allowed. No contact outside of class. Students know each other only by their first names.

To maintain their protection, the Tribune also is not identifying students by their full names.

In bringing together perspectives from inside and outside the system, Moe can push her students to think more critically about criminal justice. For inmates, there is also a rare opportunity for thought and contemplation; a chance not to feel like inmates for a few hours.

"I've been down for a decent amount of time," said Elijah, one of the inside students. "I've been blocked off from any kind of progress and learning in my life for so long. Getting to be around bright and insightful people and with all these enlightening ideas, I'm learning and I'm being productive."

The group moves on to discuss how people show dissent in a democracy and what impact those actions have. It's a complex idea, and it takes some time for the conversation to gain momentum.



Professor Dominica Kimberley Moe hands papers to inmates and DePaul University students alike in a Restorative Justice course at Cook County Jail.

Brian, an inside student, makes the connection to the shunned NFL star Colin Kaepernick — whose name Moe hilariously bungles — and it starts to click.

Her pupils engaged and eager, Moe splits the class into groups of three to five to consider a question spurred by writings of the scholar and activist Angela Davis:

Is mass incarceration undemocratic?

Universities in 30 states and five other countries have sponsored Inside-Out courses at local correctional facilities, according to the website. Rend Lake College, a community college in southern Illinois, was the first institution in the state to establish the course. DePaul is the first Illinois university to do so.

Moe, a lecturer of philosophy at DePaul, brought the course to Stateville Correctional Facility in Crest Hill in 2012. Later, she met Marlena Jentz, director of alternative programs and education at the Cook County Sheriff's Office, and the pair began discussing how to launch the course at the jail.

Inmates can request to participate in the course. Jail administrators then review the inmate's disciplinary record, any gang affiliations and other factors to ensure everyone's safety in the classroom. Officials say they also examine whether inmates are motivated to learn and can handle the rigor of the course.

Sheriff Tom Dart called the benefits of the class "immeasurable."

"We're trying to get (inmates) to think differently about themselves and the world," Dart said. "They are capable of being college-educated, they are capable of being in a college classroom and they're capable of succeeding. For most people, that's such a rote thing. For most of these individuals, that's never been open to them."

Dart said programming like this is a critical component to stymie recidivism.

"My strong hope is that we are actually having a seismic change in the way we view corrections," Dart said. "It needs to be a transformative location. When you have large amounts of the populations when your only goal is to feed them and shuffle them back and forth to court, you're not doing your job."

Sarah Draper's eight-week course at Rend Lake meets twice a week at Jefferson County Jail in Mount Vernon. Through group projects, discussions and papers, students ponder issues like why people commit crimes, how people respond to crime and how families are affected by incarceration, Draper said.

DePaul has been offering the course

since 2007.

"I think this is something that probably every college can benefit from," Draper said. "It creates partnerships in the community and I think that's been a huge benefit for the college. It brings diversity and awareness to the community."

Taylor, 21, one of Moe's students, agrees.

"So often the conversations about the prison industrial complex happen outside of that space or only inside of that space," she said. "It's a conversation starter between groups of people who normally don't interact with each other."

Toward the end of the three-hour class, Moe directs her students to review excerpts from Davis' 2003 work "Are Prisons Obsolete?" One passage especially seems to resonate, about how schooling that emphasizes discipline over education creates "prep schools for prisons."

For four students, that perfectly describes their schools: being physically restrained or hit for breaking rules, being put in a "quiet box" and isolated from class, using elementary-level textbooks, being discouraged from asking questions, being supervised by homicide and narcotics detectives.

Two of these students are inside, two are outside.

Angela, 19, tutors third-graders in Chicago Public Schools and sees some similarities.

"It's constantly taking them out of class to show them how to get in line, and it's ridiculous," she said. "I see the consequences of these actions with these kids like I saw it happen in my middle school."

The beginning of class was more analytical. At the end, it turns more personal and raw. The room grows quieter again and many are left emotionally drained, struggling for any more words to express themselves. Moe is brought to tears.

As the mood of the room turns more somber and introspective, a deputy chimes in. "These guys have to go," he says. For the inside students, their main reprieve from their rote schedules must wait another week.

"I've been here going on four years. You're not free. You're not convicted. You're stuck in nothing," said Jay, an inside student. "This helps me grow."

Exchanging fist bumps and smiles, the inside and outside students go their separate ways. To meet again the next Friday.

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# Madigan schedules votes on gun control proposals

Republican foes question speaker's motives and timing

**BY MONIQUE GARCIA**  
Chicago Tribune

Democrats led by House Speaker Michael Madigan will call votes on several gun control measures next week, saying it's time to act following the Feb. 14 mass school shooting in Parkland, Fla.

Scheduled for consideration Wednesday is a long-stalled proposal that would require the state to license gun shops, a bill that would allow judges to strip some of their weapons if they pose an immediate threat, and "legislation preventing people under 21 from purchasing military-style assault rifles," a news release from Madigan's office said.

Madigan cited the outcry from students and families "whose lives have been for-

ever changed" as the reason Democrats are revisiting gun control bills. Lawmakers often avoid taking up controversial issues so close to an election. The primary is March 20.

"Their voices need to be heard," Madigan said of those who've marched and demanded change from President Donald Trump. "Because it's now clearer than ever that while it's the politicians who are refusing to act, it's our children who

suffer the consequences." Gun politics in Illinois often splits along regional divides in addition to partisan ones. That means some of Madigan's Democratic members in downstate districts with a strong hunting culture may be less inclined to vote for new restrictions than some Republicans in suburban districts.

Republican lawmakers said they would review the specifics of the legislation, but they questioned

whether there were ulterior motives behind Madigan's announcement. The veteran speaker has been under fire in recent weeks for his handling of sexual harassment and bullying complaints lodged against two of his top political workers, who have since left Madigan's campaign organizations.

"It is timely that we talk about this, but let's not let this distract from Speaker Madigan's own problems,"

said Rep. Grant Wehrli, a Republican from Naperville and frequent critic of the speaker.

"He continues to hide from the accusations within his own organization, and once again is trying to slink off."

Madigan's call for action was backed by Cardinal Blase Cupich, who was invited to the Capitol for Wednesday's votes. Gun control supporters also are planning a large rally.

"It is not too much to say that innocent people are dying as much from lack of courage and political will among our leaders as from bullets," Cupich said in a statement.

The legislation to license gun shops first passed the Senate last year, but it was not called for a vote in the House amid staunch opposition from gun rights groups who contended fees associated with licensing could dramatically increase the burden on small business owners and drive up the cost of firearms.

A Senate committee has since advanced legislation to limit licensing fees to \$1,000 for a five-year period to try to calm those fears, but the change was not enough to win support from a coalition of gun retailers. Opponents say that gun sellers already are licensed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, which requires background checks.

Supporters contend federal agents are unable to inspect a large portion of the state's gun sellers, and say requirements for a license such as video surveillance and training staff on how to prevent straw purchases are common sense approaches.

"This is a sensible law," said sponsoring Rep. Kathleen Willis, D-Addison. "It will not take guns out of people's homes."

Willis said advocates have been working to build support among members of both parties, given some Democrats are unlikely to support the measure.

"My goal is to convince Republican members in northern parts of the state that this is not a partisan issue, that this is something everybody has to take a stand on," Willis said.

Rep. Barbara Wheeler, R-Crystal Lake, said she would support a narrower licensing bill but the proposal as written was "a government overreach."

"I think it creates a false sense of security," Wheeler said. She added that more focus should be on ensuring hospitals properly report when patients are admitted for mental health reasons so police could strip guns from people who pose a risk.

Legislation to raise the minimum age to purchase assault weapons was still being written late Friday, so details weren't available. Another proposal to allow family members or law enforcement officials to ask a judge to take away someone's guns or firearm owner's identification card if they pose an immediate threat to themselves or others by having access to firearms received initial approval by a Senate panel last week. It also received some Republican support, with Sen. Chris Nybo of Elmhurst saying it was a "reasonable" response to recent gun violence.

Speaking in Champaign on Friday, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner said Illinois "already has some of the toughest gun laws in America" and said "to really make a difference, whatever we change in gun regulations should be done at the federal level."

Rauner expressed support for legislation to ban bump stocks, but he said a proposal pushed by Democrats late last year was too expansive. He said discussions should take place about arming teachers.

"I certainly support having armed security at schools," Rauner said. "I think we should have a discussion about teachers themselves. I think there's arguments pro and con, we should look forward to that discussion."

Chicago Tribune's Bill Lukitsch contributed.

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"I certainly support having armed security at schools," Rauner said. "I think we should have a discussion about teachers themselves. I think there's arguments pro and con, we should look forward to that discussion."

Chicago Tribune's Bill Lukitsch contributed.

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## Reinsdorf questioned mayor on amusement tax change, emails show

By HAL DARDICK  
Chicago Tribune

United Center co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf sent emails to Mayor Rahm Emanuel's personal account questioning the city's plan to boost the amusement tax for concerts at large venues, but a spokesman contends he was not lobbying the mayor and thus did not run afoul of city ethics laws.

"Have you considered the fact that by raising the amusement tax there is a strong possibility that there will be a net revenue loss to the City as a result of concerts that divert to Rosemont or another city?" Reinsdorf asked in a message sent Oct. 12, the same day Emanuel's City Hall acknowledged it was pursuing the higher tax.

That was the first of three messages Reinsdorf sent the mayor that day, all questioning whether increasing the tax on concerts, plays and comedy shows in venues of more than 1,500 seats could be a budgetary misfire. The emails were among a batch released to media organizations Friday.

Emanuel started releasing such emails in late 2016, under pressure from lawsuits filed by the Tribune and Better Government Association. The suits alleged he had hidden government business he conducted via email on non-City Hall email accounts.

People seeking to sway official City Hall actions on behalf of a business entity are required to register as a lobbyist and could face fines for not doing so, under city ethics laws. Reinsdorf was not registered, but a spokesman contends that he was not acting as a lobbyist.

"Jerry Reinsdorf's email to Mayor Emanuel simply asked if the mayor and his staff had considered all the revenue implications of the amusement tax increase," said Scott Reifert, a vice

president for the Chicago White Sox, which Reinsdorf controls as chairman. "It did not advocate for any specific position or action."

There were multiple lobbyists registered at the time for the Coalition to Save Jobs in the Amusement Industry, which fought the tax increase on behalf of the Cubs, White Sox, Bulls, Blackhawks and Bears. In addition to being chairman of the Sox, Reinsdorf is chairman of the Chicago Bulls, who play at the United Center, where many concerts are staged.

After Reinsdorf sent the first message on Oct. 12, Emanuel responded within minutes, saying, "I will call and discuss." Reinsdorf shot back: "I am going to have our staff do some math to figure out how many lost concerts would create a revenue loss."

"OK but we have run ours as well and we make money," Emanuel responded. At the time, City Hall budget officials said the amusement tax change was expected to generate \$15.8 million in 2018.

About six hours after Emanuel's last message on the subject, Reinsdorf wrote: "Are your people considering the overall impact to restaurants and hotels and the taxes they pay if a concert is lost? We have a study done a couple of years ago that might shed light on that. Rather than conjecture, we will put all of our information together for everyone's consideration."

Despite those messages, the City Council approved the tax change. It took effect Jan. 1. Emanuel billed the amusement tax change as a boon to smaller venues, with 751 to 1,500 seats, that would no longer have to pay any amusement tax at all.

*Chicago Tribune's Bill Ruthhart contributed.*

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# Why 1 transit-oriented project sings, 1 snores

Architectural, functional gap wide in La Grange, Evanston developments



**BLAIR  
KAMIN**

*Cityscapes*

My column last Sunday about a graceless new apartment building in downtown Wilmette — a poor example of transit-oriented development, or

TOD, which puts high-density housing near train stations — bought a strong response from readers in other Chicago suburbs: "Have you seen the transit-oriented monstrosity in our town?" they asked. "Are there any good ones out there?"

Spurred by the queries, I visited two TOD hotbeds: La Grange, which was named Chicago's top transit suburb by DePaul University's Chaddick Institute in 2012, and Evanston, where residents have made a blood sport of attacking high-rise plans they deem out of character. My search, though, had a broader agenda than eyeballing TOD projects in these two towns.

TOD isn't a mere urban-planning fashion. It's a public policy that's reshaping neighborhoods in Chicago as well as its suburbs. Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Kirk Dillard wrote last year that his agency used nearly \$10 million in RTA, local and federal funding to back more than 100 transit-oriented development plans in the area.

Wouldn't it be great if these projects weren't eyesores and actually delivered on the TOD gospel of creating walkable, energy-efficient downtowns?

Unfortunately, not all of them do, as I learned during a visit to La Grange. The western suburb completed a TOD plan for its two Metra stations in 2005 and in 2014 celebrated the restoration of one of those stations, a Richardsonian Romanesque gem that forms an elegant gateway to the suburb. La Grange's downtown is lively and human-scaled. So it was a disappointment to take in the recently opened Uptown La Grange apartment development, a five-story, 254-unit complex built on the site of a former YMCA at 31 E. Ogden Ave.

The site, near the heavily traf-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Main, a nine-story, 112-unit apartment building at Chicago Avenue and Main Street in Evanston, has a saw-toothed wall of glass and is next to a CTA Purple Line station. Double-paned glass seals off train noise.



JAMES C. SVEHLA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Uptown La Grange is a new 254-unit apartment complex near the heavily trafficked intersection of Odgen Avenue and La Grange Road.

ficked intersection of Odgen and La Grange Road, is not a place you'd choose to sit on the front stoop and watch the world go by. Noisy trucks rumble along Odgen. It's more mean street than Mayberry — in short, a daunting challenge for architects trying to create a sense of place. The firm that developed and designed Uptown La Grange, the Minneapolis-based Opus Group, wasn't up to it.

Its design is a strange hybrid of forward-looking transit-oriented

development and old-fashioned car culture. In keeping with TOD precepts, residents live a short walk from a Metra station and the suburb's shopping district. Attempting to relate to the Main Street scale of the downtown, Opus wrapped fingerlike clusters of apartments around a five-level parking garage that's roughly as big as a football field. This stroke breaks down the project's scale and cleverly conceals the garage. But there's no hiding the com-

plex's blandly utilitarian facades, which consist of inelegant, oversized beige brick (dark stripes aren't enough to bring them life) and low-maintenance imitation clapboard, painted a dull dark brown.

The garage, according to village records, has more than 380 spaces, most of them for residents, the rest for the public. Residents can drive right to the floor where they live. Convenient? Yes. Likely to encourage serendipitous meetings along the sidewalk? Not so much.

Along Ogden, Opus has tried to make lemonade out of lemons with a strip of greenery and pavers that tries to connect the downtown to a nearby park. But the tiny trees and plots of grass have yet to grow into welcoming oases. Even if they do, passers-by will confront a building that turns in on itself, like a self-contained mall. That, too, breaks from TOD thinking, which calls for buildings to encourage walking, not only through their location but also through design that creates a sense of place. Perhaps a planned retail development next to Uptown will liven things up a bit.

The picture is much brighter at The Main, a nine-story, 112-unit Evanston apartment building at 847 Chicago Ave. whose visual

calling card is its saw-toothed wall of glass.

Developed by Chicago-based Riverside Investment & Development Group and Atlanta-based Atlantic Realty Partners, the project, open since 2016, has a lively mix of uses. Ground-level shops (not all are rented) and second-floor offices make it more than a vertical bedroom community. There's about one parking spot per unit, fewer than at Uptown La Grange. In the lobby, a video monitor lets residents and others know when the next Purple Line train will arrive at the CTA's Main Street station across the street.

Instead of creating a conventional building whose walls loom over the street, Chicago's GREC Architects designed an L-shaped structure that frames the urban space of Chicago Avenue and is appropriately set back from less-busy, lower-scaled Main Street. At street level, the design meets Evanston's requirement for a small setback, but above, the architects were free to shape stacks of glass window bays that sweep sculpturally across the facade. Light rather than plodding, the design is also respectful of its surroundings, with handsome brickwork that pays homage to the craft and texture of the building's older neighbors.

Step inside and you see that the saw-toothed glass wall isn't just an empty flourish. The architects riff on it in the ceiling and walls of the lobby, even in the hallway signs that identify each apartment. From within the apartments, the bay windows combine with floor-to-ceiling glass to create a dramatic sense of expansiveness. Thermal, double-paned glass seals off train noise.

With the exception of an unleased corner retail space that is a dull pocket in an otherwise lively ensemble, The Main is what transit-oriented development is supposed to be: urban and urbane; a mix of uses rather than a dormitory; not simply occupying a site but engaging its surroundings. The suburbs — and the city of Chicago, which has more than its share of mediocre transit-oriented design — need more buildings like this.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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J.B. Pritzker has employed few women in senior positions at the Pritzker Group, a venture capital, private equity and asset management firm he co-founded, a Tribune review found.

# Is Pritzker hype on women truthful?

**Track record for hiring, promoting at his firm below industry average**

BY DAVID HEINZMANN AND TODD LIGHTY  
Chicago Tribune

During a recent Democratic governor debate, J.B. Pritzker was asked what he had done for women over his years as an investment executive, venture capitalist and political donor.

Pritzker answered that he picked a woman as a running mate, and then elaborated: "I have spent decades advocating for women in public office, and I've earned their support in this campaign. ... I believe that women need to hold positions of power in order for women to be treated equally."

Pritzker's track record for hiring and promoting at the investment firm fueled by his massive inherited wealth has not always matched his rhetoric, however.

In fact, Pritzker's investment businesses have underperformed even according to the low diversity standards of the financial services industry, a Tribune review found. He has employed few women in senior positions at the Pritzker Group, a Chicago-based venture capital, private equity and asset management firm he co-founded with his brother.

Excluding the Pritzker brothers, of the 55 employees currently listed on the firm's online employee rosters, just eight are women. And of the 26 employees with a senior title of vice president or above, three are women.

Pritzker said the lack of women in leadership positions is an industrywide problem for firms like his.

"In each of those industries, I think you're probably aware, there are — have been — significant challenges in senior positions," he said in an interview with the Tribune last month. "There have not been enough women or minorities across every part of the industry — those three industries. That's a problem that I've recognized and acknowledged, and tried to address over many years."

Pritzker stopped short of saying whether he believes the challenges are a result of a lack of qualified women and minorities in the workforce, or a historical reluctance of managers like him to promote women up the corporate ladder.

"If you look, and try to identify, that there are women who are qualified, and we've tried very hard to reach out and identify them," Pritzker said. He said it can be difficult to recruit from other firms because those in senior positions may be vested, where they share in the profits as part of their compensation.

In addition, Pritzker said the pool of talent is smaller because people sometimes are reluctant to

relocate to Chicago from New York, the center of the financial industry. He quickly qualified that statement.

"I think there are lots, I mean not lots, but there are women and people of color, but it's also just hard to move people from one organization to another," he said.

Asked what a woman seeking a job is to think when she looks at the team listed on the Pritzker

Group website and sees mostly white men and few women — and even fewer women in leadership positions — Pritzker touted his firm's backing of women-owned startup companies.

"I'm really proud, frankly, of the work that we have done that has allowed women entrepreneurs to know that we're a good source of capital for their organizations," he said.

Pritzker's campaign provided names of people who would talk about his support of women.

One of the women-owned companies the Pritzker Group invested in is Eved, a provider of software that allows companies to process and pay invoices for meetings, conventions and other events. (Michael Ferro, chairman of Tronc, the Chicago Tribune's parent company, also invested in Eved.)

Talia Mashiach founded Eved in 2010 with \$1 million of her own money. She said she had volunteered on Pritzker's unsuccessful 1998 congressional campaign while she was in college, and had gotten to know him through the Chicagoland Entrepreneurial Center and through their philanthropic work with the Illinois Holocaust Museum.

"I think J.B. is a supporter of women," said Mashiach, who later added, "He actively looks to find great women entrepreneurs to back."

Maybe, she said, one day she could become Pritzker's first female venture capital partner.

Suzanne Muchin, owner of a communications and branding firm, has known Pritzker through their philanthropic work in early childhood development and Jewish causes. She also worked with him promoting and branding 1871, a nonprofit tech incubator.

Muchin, whose relatives founded the Chicago-based law firm Katten Muchin Rosenman, said she has seen firsthand how Pritzker and his brother have invested in women-owned startup companies.

"They're not investing in women-owned businesses to be nice, it's not because they feel they have to make a point," Muchin said. "These are people who have to make a return on investment ... they are making investments in women-owned businesses because they believe in the talent pool of women entrepreneurs."

## Kennedy's record

At a time when revelations about powerful and famous men have confronted American society

with a troubling legacy regarding fairness toward women in the workplace, candidates want to be on the right side of the issue — even if they have to stretch the record.

Pritzker found himself under attack on the equality issue at a Jan. 23 televised Democratic candidate forum when opponent Chris Kennedy questioned just how racially and gender-diverse was Pritzker's firm. Kennedy indicated that his own record on diversity and promotion of women was more laudable.

"Just go on our LinkedIn pages, look at our companies; see how many women were employed in both," Kennedy said. "It's an easy evaluation of how leadership, the tone at the top, is set by different candidates."

It's unclear what Kennedy is talking about, however. The Kenilworth developer founded Top Box Foods with wife Sheila, but she runs the nonprofit company and he now holds no position there.

According to the Kennedy campaign, eight people work at Top Box, an equal number of men and women, with one man and one woman in leadership positions.

The campaign also pointed to Kennedy's experience running Merchandise Mart Properties Inc., but he left the real estate company once owned by his family in 2011.

Kennedy was president of the University of Illinois board of trustees from 2009 to 2014, when he departed after the election of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner. During Kennedy's tenure, the board appointed multiple women to leadership roles in the university system.

## Pritzker's record

Together, J.B. and Anthony Pritzker have an estimated wealth of nearly \$7 billion, according to Forbes magazine.

The family fortune was built on a sprawling array of businesses and investments amassed over decades by the Pritzkers' forebears. Nicholas Pritzker, a Jewish immigrant who fled the pogroms in Ukraine, came to Chicago in the late 19th century and began a law practice. His son, Abram "A.N." Pritzker, then led the family business as it acquired portfolios of companies and investments in several industries.

In the 1950s, the family bought an airport hotel in Los Angeles called the Hyatt. From that single property, the family constructed the global Hyatt chain. Other family interests included banking, insurance, cruise ships and casino gambling.

For decades, the family operated as a single unit, with its wealth held in a vast network of trusts, most of which were registered offshore in the Bahamas. After the death of A.N. Pritzker in 1986, the family's unified front began to crack. The Internal Revenue Service accused the fam-

ily of hiding assets from taxation offshore, and a pair of J.B. Pritzker's cousins sued the family, alleging that their trusts had been depleted of hundreds of millions of dollars.

By the mid-2000s, most of the Pritzker heirs had been given more control over their individual inheritances. Hyatt and Marmon Group, the family's largest companies, either went public or were partly sold to publicly traded companies. From there, J.B. and Anthony Pritzker built their investment firm.

Pritzker Group and its predecessors have been in business since the mid-1990s, but J.B. Pritzker said his firm really began to grow in size and scope by the late 2000s.

A decade later, the firm has three women in senior investment positions, according to a review of the company websites and a search of LinkedIn profiles of people who identify themselves as past or present Pritzker Group employees.

The Pritzker Group venture capital website lists 18 people among investment personnel, excluding the Pritzker brothers. Men account for 14, with four women. Among the men, eight hold titles of senior positions, and two are listed as senior advisers. Among the women, just one holds a senior title, and none is a senior adviser.

In the asset management group, the site lists three employees: two men and a woman, and all hold senior titles.

In the private equity group, 24 team members are listed. Of the 20 men, 13 hold senior titles, while one woman holds a senior title.

The Tribune searched archived internet pages of the Pritzker Group's website to identify key personnel who worked at the firm in his venture and private capital businesses from 2008 through 2017. The review also included a search of LinkedIn, the social networking site for business and professionals.

The search showed a total of 81 current and former employees — 72 men and nine women. Of those, 49 men and four women held senior staff positions. (A fifth woman holds a senior title with the asset management group, a newer and smaller group in the company.)

Women in Pritzker's private equity and venture capital businesses more often held modest job titles such as administrative or executive assistant, or associate. Overwhelmingly, men held what the Pritzker campaign defined as the senior positions, including vice president, principal and partner.

During the Tribune's 10-year review, only 7 percent of employees in the company's private capital team were women and 4 percent held senior positions — both below even the low performance for the industry as a whole.

The industry research firm

Preqin reported in October that women constitute about 18 percent of all employees in private equity and hold just 9 percent of the senior staff positions.

Preqin also found that in venture capital, women hold 21 percent of the positions and just 11 percent of senior titles. At the Pritzker Group's venture capital group, 18 percent of the positions were held by women, and 7 percent had senior titles.

TechCrunch, an online publisher of technology news, reported in 2016 that women made up only 7 percent of the partners at the top 100 venture capital firms. Pritzker's firm has no female partners on its venture capital team.

Pritzker said his website is a poor measure of the number of women the company employed.

He said there are several women — a top lawyer, for instance — who hold senior positions but are not included in the public face of the business.

The Pritzker firm's workforce diversity figures improve to 50 percent women if all of the employees — not just investment professionals — are counted, said Galia Slaven, Pritzker's campaign spokeswoman.

Slaven did not provide documentation for that claim, however. A review of Pritzker Group LinkedIn profiles shows that a number of women held noninvestment titles such as human resources manager, executive assistant, administrative assistant and receptionist.

Slaven said the Pritzker Group formed a committee in May 2016 to improve diversity hiring. The committee produced four recommendations: casting a wider net looking for candidates, particularly on university campuses; making diversity a networking focus; talking the issue up internally; and creating "objective measurements" for their interviewing process.

Pritzker said the company has begun looking beyond the most elite private university campuses, recruiting new graduates to the firm from state schools and elsewhere in hopes of diversifying its workforce.

"You've got to fill up the pipeline," he said. "I told you earlier it's hard to move people laterally, and so you've got to fill up the pipeline in the positions that you're hiring for, so you can raise them up to more important and more senior positions."

In addition to its own staff, the Pritzker Group's website lists 13 "senior advisers," typically executives from other companies who advise the firm on strategy and direction. According to the company website, all 13 are men.

"Again, we're in the process of advancing the hiring of more women in those kinds of roles," he said. "But, I would say that this is an industrywide problem when you go out and try to find senior CEOs in industries. It's just very hard."

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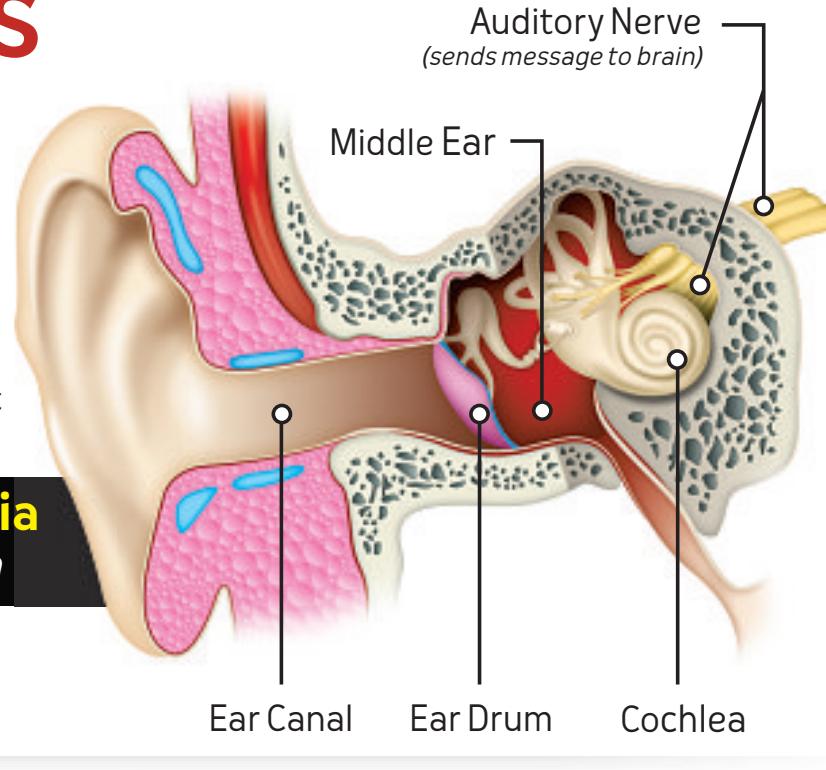
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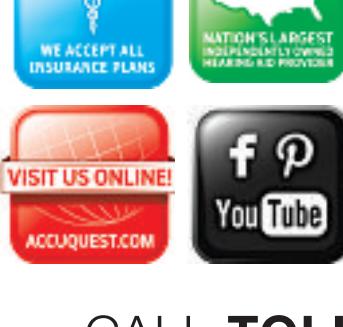
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# Madigan lawyer: Regret over delay

**Madigan**, from Page 1

Kevin Quinn for his relentless string of inappropriate texts, including one that called her "smoking hot."

Wier Vaught, who delved into Hampton's case at Madigan's request, is representing the speaker's political committee, Friends of Michael J. Madigan, and presented his side during a rare in-depth interview from a trusted insider.

Yet even as she expressed some regret, Wier Vaught attempted to cast the speaker's team in a better light as he faces questions of whether he acted swiftly or forcefully enough when his state and political organizations learned of allegations of sexual harassment and harsh behavior among top lieutenants.

Over the last two weeks, Madigan first cut loose Kevin Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, in a move tied to the texting scandal. Days later, Shaw Decremer — a lobbyist, former Madigan staffer and top campaign worker — departed over what one lawmaker labeled abusive actions during House Democratic races.

Wier Vaught did not work on the Decremer matter, saying she had a conflict of interest because of their friendship. But she was involved in Hampton's complaint, and in the interview she recalled that "it did not appear" necessary at the time to work quicker after Hampton came forward.

Looking back, Wier Vaught said, she would have moved faster if she had known Hampton was "putting so much stock in what I was doing."

She also said she wishes now that she had checked in periodically with Hampton.

Hampton has filed a charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, contending she has been discriminated against by Madigan's political operations in retaliation for reporting the sexual harassment.

She reported Quinn's frequent and unwanted texts in February 2017 to his brother, Ald. Quinn, and the inappropriate texting stopped. In November, Hampton reached out to Madigan in a letter sent to his home, and he asked Wier Vaught to check out the complaint.

Hampton, 28, who is no longer with the Madigan organization, has said she felt stymied in her career by the speaker's allies after she reported Kevin Quinn's texting.

She has also said it should not have taken three months to complete a review and oust Quinn once Madigan received her letter.

In response to Wier Vaught's latest comments, Hampton said she is glad the attorney is "remorseful," but she gave no ground.

"I guess I thought that the loyalty that I've given them — undying loyalty my entire 20s — would have meant something to them, to act swiftly," Hampton said.

Wier Vaught is a former chief legal counsel to the speaker who is now in private practice but also works on projects as a special counsel for Madigan in his role as a legislative leader.



House Speaker Michael Madigan's lawyer Heather Wier Vaught, right, defends how Madigan's Democratic organization handled a harassment complaint.

Since Madigan removed Kevin Quinn and Decremer from his organization, he has faced calls to step down from the state Democratic Party chairmanship and efforts for an independent investigation of the complaints that led to the ouster of the two longtime political aides.

Madigan, the nation's longest-serving statehouse speaker, has no plans to abandon his state or party posts even temporarily. But Madigan has said he would cooperate on inquiries, even as questions arise over how independent any review can be of a politician who has influence in every corner of the state.

As Wier Vaught sought to fill in pieces of the Madigan side of the Hampton case, differences emerged between the lawyer and the former campaign worker over what happened when and who said what to whom.

In one of the clearest examples of the contrasting views, Wier Vaught said Kevin Quinn, who sent the stream of texts to Hampton, "wasn't really (Hampton's) supervisor."

In a political and state organization that relies on a tangled web of people who shift from one campaign payroll to the next and pick up a few state paychecks in between, the lines of authority can get blurred. The Hampton case illustrates how overlap between Madigan's state and political operations adds to the confusion.

In the months during Quinn's aggressive text messaging, Hampton primarily worked on three statehouse races. Wier Vaught maintained that Kevin Quinn had no control over Hampton when she worked on campaigns of rank-and-file lawmakers.

To Hampton, the question of whether Kevin Quinn was her supervisor is clear.

"He was directing me in places to go to, asking me to come in and (work the) phone bank, asking me to go knock on doors at this campaign or that campaign, asking me to send him

results from when I was knocking on doors," Hampton said.

Having dealt with Ald. Quinn for years, Hampton said she pressed him at one point about Kevin Quinn giving campaign orders and that the alderman told her his brother was "well within his rights."

Even though Hampton worked for Democratic candidates whose victories or defeats would help determine the size of Madigan's majority in the House, Wier Vaught also questioned whether Kevin Quinn's texts could fall under the definition of a hostile workplace environment, given that Hampton was often based in legislative district campaigns, away from the 13th Ward office.

Hampton said she worked for several years out of the 13th Ward office, which is shared by Madigan and Ald. Quinn. She said the amount of time she spent there often depended on campaign cycles. She has also noted that she began to dislike going to the 13th Ward when Kevin Quinn was there — a factor, she said, in her decision to walk away from the organization in April 2017 rather than take a job as a precinct captain.

Wier Vaught even disagreed with Hampton over the amount of time she needed to be in the ward office, saying she worked from that location as a paid staffer only for a few weeks during the 2016 primary.

In another dispute, the Madigan team says Hampton told Ald. Quinn that she didn't want Kevin Quinn fired.

"I would never say that," Hampton responded. "My firm belief is that a man should be fired if they are harassing a woman."

Furthermore, Hampton said, she did not think she needed to actually tell the organization that Quinn needed to be fired, given his actions.

Wier Vaught and Hampton also disagree over how to characterize what happened when they first met at an Au Bon Pain restaurant in the Loop on Nov. 15 — a few days after Madigan received Hampton's letter and dispatched Wier Vaught to investigate.

Wier Vaught said she quickly recognized how alone Hampton must have felt during Kevin Quinn's relentless pursuit.

"I told her it took a lot of guts to write that letter (to the speaker), and that it was extremely brave," Wier Vaught said. "I thought that showed a tremendous amount of courage."

Wier Vaught said Hampton asked for three things: She wanted Madigan and Ald. Quinn to know why she left the organization; she wanted to rejoin the speaker's political army; and she wanted better policies and procedures so employees knew how to voice their concerns in the future.

"When we left the meeting, we hugged, actually," Wier Vaught said.

She added: "I was left with the impression that she got closure by notifying the speaker, and what happened to Kevin Quinn as a result of that did not matter to her."

Hampton, however, has described Wier Vaught as being insensitive to her sexual harassment allegations. Hampton said Wier Vaught jokingly asked Hampton if she simply was seeking a \$25,000 payout or a front-page story in the Chicago Tribune.

Wier Vaught acknowledged mentioning the Tribune but does not remember mentioning a dollar amount.

Hampton said that at their meeting she pressed Wier Vaught to make sure Madigan saw the text messages, which she had not sent with the letter but gave to Wier Vaught. Hampton also said she wanted to meet with Ald. Quinn because he had been a long-time mentor. And Hampton said she sought to work on the 5th House District race.

One complicating factor in Hampton's relationship with the Madigan organization is that, when she left in April 2017, she joined the campaign of Marie Newman, who is running in the Democratic primary against U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski. The Lipinskis and the Madigans have a political bond that goes back decades, including when the current federal lawmaker's father, Bill, served in Congress.

Hampton's decision to

work on the Newman campaign was, at best, awkward for the 13th Ward and, at worst, political anathema.

She has since left the Newman campaign, saying she has a nondisclosure agreement about her work there and is now working on a Cook County commissioner campaign.

On Friday, Newman campaign manager Erik Wallenius declined to respond to specific questions about Hampton's duties in the congressional race but issued a statement: "Ms. Hampton played a critical role in getting our campaign off the ground.... We wish her well and stand with her in her fight for justice."

In her November letter to Madigan, Hampton sought to explain the sexual harassment she encountered and that she didn't want him to feel she had been disloyal to the organization.

Wier Vaught met on Dec. 19 with the Quinn brothers. She said she formally reprimanded Kevin Quinn, telling him that his behavior was unacceptable, ordering that he undergo intensive sexual harassment training and banning him from fraternizing with workers.

She said she warned that any violation would lead to a recommendation that he be fired.

Wier Vaught said she wasn't recommending Kevin Quinn's termination at that point, but she said she told the brothers that the final decision rested with Madigan.

Two weeks later, Wier Vaught spoke with Madigan and explained Quinn's stream of texts. She also advised him of Quinn's otherwise clean state and political personnel record over 20 years.

In mid-January, Hampton said she reached out to the Madigan organization seeking an update on the sexual harassment issue. She said she also asked about working on the Illinois House race in the 5th District, territory she was familiar with.

"I just wanted to see if there was an opportunity for me to rebuild my relationship" with the organization, Hampton said. "I just wanted to know if they were upset with me for

quitting. I think it's pretty obvious that they were."

Wier Vaught said she told Hampton she didn't handle political assignments but would remind Ald. Quinn of Hampton's interest.

Hampton never got the assignment, and the two women never spoke again.

Still another development in the saga unfolded in January: Kevin Quinn pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge stemming from an incident over the summer that arose from his divorce proceedings with his wife.

Wier Vaught said that Madigan, taking into consideration both the arrest and Hampton's complaint, decided to remove Kevin Quinn from his government and political positions in the speaker's organization.

Ald. Quinn went to his brother, offered the choice of being fired or resigning, and Kevin Quinn quit, Wier Vaught said. Quinn has since been charged with violation of an order of protection secured by his wife. His attorney has said he will contest the charge.

Madigan's staff learned of Kevin Quinn's departure in a note sent Friday, Feb. 9, sparking speculation about what happened among Madigan's precinct captains and loyalists. Wier Vaught said it prompted so many questions that the speaker decided a public statement should be released soon that would "lay down his position about this kind of behavior."

The Tribune interviewed Hampton the evening of Sunday, Feb. 11, about her sexual harassment claims. The next morning, Madigan released the statement telling the media about Quinn's departure. Madigan aides said they were unaware of the Tribune's interview.

Madigan did not name Hampton but said the woman who called out Quinn was "courageous."

Hampton was unimpressed. She told the Tribune that Kevin Quinn should have been fired a year earlier.

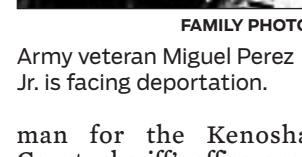
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## Veteran facing deportation moved into solitary confinement

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN AND GREGORY PRATT | Chicago Tribune

A U.S. Army veteran who is in the third week of a hunger strike while he faces deportation has been moved to solitary confinement, prompting criticism from human rights advocates and U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth's office.

Miguel Perez Jr., 39, served two tours in Afghanistan but was later convicted of felony drug charges and has been ordered deported to his native Mexico. While his attorneys and supporters, including Duckworth, work to keep him in the country, Perez has been held at the Kenosha County, Wis., detention



FAMILY PHOTO

Army veteran Miguel Perez Jr. is facing deportation.

center.

One of his supporters, Sara Walker, told the Tribune that Perez was moved into isolation and feels that authorities are violating his religious freedom. She said Perez called and said he was told to pack up his belongings as he was being immediately moved to segregation.

Mark Malecki, a spokes-

man for the Kenosha County sheriff's office, confirmed that Perez has been moved into a "solo cell" as part of "administrative segregation," but said the move was so his diet can be monitored, not for disciplinary reasons.

Ed Yohnka, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, said on Friday that "may be the most callous and unproductive use of solitary confinement" he'd ever heard of.

"You use solitary confinement for somebody disobeying an order or rules that cause harm and jeopardize safety and security in the facility," Yohnka said. "Someone not eating is not doing that."

"This is someone who is dealing with an incredibly traumatic situation," Yohnka added. "He may be about to be separated from everyone he knows and everyone he loves, and their solution to that apparently is to separate him from all

human contact, which is counterproductive on all kinds of different levels."

Perez started a liquid fast three weeks ago to protest his deportation as he awaited a ruling regarding a stay of removal filed by his lawyer, Chris Bergin. He was drinking 8-ounce cartons of milk and bottles of Gatorade each day to balance medications for post-traumatic stress disorder.

Duckworth, who filed a bill earlier this month requesting relief for Perez, has not been able to get any information from the Kenosha County Detention Center or the Chicago offices of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, according to Kiera Ellis, a spokeswoman

for the senator.

Ellis said the senator wants to know how this is possible "legally, ethically and civically."

"It's not transparent," she said.

Tara Tidwell Cullen, director of communications for the National Immigrant Justice Center of Heartland Alliance, said solitary confinement is one of many human rights concerns in detention centers across the country.

"This is a pretty frequent punitive response to hunger strikes — to place people in solitary confinement," she said.

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# Obama center is off to a rocky start

**Obama center, from Page 1**

teeing property tax freezes and jobs — have been told they should find entrepreneurial ways to benefit from the coming attraction.

Meanwhile, white Hyde Park residents have been accused of being silent about displacement, affordable housing and unemployment — while using their voices to save birds, butterflies and nature sanctuaries, or to object to longer commute times. And when black residents have voiced their desire to preserve park and green space, they have been told that with all the inequities African-Americans have to deal with, parkland should be the least of their worries.

In some ways, it's the collision of issues facing the entire city, but playing out dramatically in four neighborhoods: Hyde Park, Washington Park, South Shore and Woodlawn. The center will cost more than \$300 million to build and is expected to bring hundreds of jobs and visitors that could ultimately transform the South Side. Yet what that will mean varies among the different constituencies that share the neighborhood.

"It's complicated to get your arms around," said Lodato, who said she is now struggling to advocate her position while being sensitive to her neighbors' needs and concerns.

She's a property owner who for years has led a community organization that protects local parks — which points to her privilege, because she has the time to be engaged, she said. At the same time, she has a history of community service in the African-American community and is a working mother who wants to provide a certain lifestyle for her children. She wants the Obama center — but didn't expect the process would open so many wounds.

"It's complicated and it's hard. But this is all our



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Plans for an Obama center parking garage on the Midway Plaisance near the University of Chicago split the community along racial and class lines.

baggage," she said. "We need to be talking about race. We need to talk about class differences. We need to also take it upon ourselves to elevate the conversation ... and figure out how to align ourselves with the ethos of what this community has long stood for."

As community groups host meetings, send emails and create listservs to discuss the development, many have struggled to grapple with all of the issues at play. There have been name-calling and hurt feelings. Residents have broken into cliques.

The loaded language and accusations prompted Juanita Irizarry of Friends of the Parks to send out an email pleading that race not become a central issue in discussions about the center.

"Increasingly folks who

are in favor of the Obama center have stood up at meetings and sent out emails saying anyone who disagrees or asks questions — they must be white, they must not care about black people and they must not care about economic development on the South Side," said Irizarry, who is Hispanic. "It's not neatly broken down by black and white or neatly broken down by class. To make it all about race is inappropriate — that's not what Obama stood for. There needs to be more nuance."

From the beginning, Friends of the Parks opposed placing the center in Jackson Park and wanted it to be located on private property near Washington Park. The group was criticized as outsiders trying to tell residents how their park space should be used. While

the group became an ally in the push for a community benefits agreement, it still could not escape attacks for questioning a development that some think will benefit black children and families.

"We care about gentrification — we talk about it on our Facebook page," Irizarry said. "The claim should not be made that anybody who opposes the Obama center in the park does not care about black people."

But while Irizarry wants to be cautious about raising race, Louise McCurry believes it's the elephant in the room shaping opinions about the development in Jackson Park. But no one wants to speak honestly about it, she said.

"You only need to go to the public meetings and you can see — the folks who say, 'Don't bring the Obama center' or 'Put it somewhere else' or 'Don't bring a new golf course' — well, they share the same racial heritage and class levels," said McCurry, who is white and is a fierce advocate for the center.

"For a long time, the crime and poverty was held past the Midway and across Washington Park, and some people want to keep it like that," she said. "Now, there are people who will scream and shout that that's not true because it's painful to admit that there is racism and classist attitudes here."

McCurry, who lives in Hyde Park and also supports redevelopment of the golf course, believes the developments would provide jobs, job training, a place for lower-income children to play and for families across racial lines to gather.

"These additions to the park will create opportunities for everybody," she said. "My focus has been on what is good for our children. Either our kids can go to jail, or they can learn skills and get scholarships and go to college."

Haroon Garel isn't so sure the center will bring opportunities to people like him. Nearly all of his life, Garel, who is black and identifies as working class, has lived in Woodlawn, in part because his family is there, but also because it was cheap.

But with all the university-related development, the block he lives on has become more expensive, he says. He used to consider it an enclave of proud black families but now it feels more like an extension of the Hyde Park college campus, with permit parking and a sleek coffee shop. His main concerns are affordable rent and a program that could help seniors stay in their apartments.

When the Obama Foundation rejected calls for a community benefits agreement but listened to feedback and changed course on building a parking garage, Garel felt bruised. The action affirmed the wealthy while dismissing the poor, he said.

"We have white people who live in condos — as soon as they spoke up about a parking garage, there were

corrections and adjustments made immediately," he said. "With the CBA push, the foundation won't hear us. Our alderman won't even sit and talk with us."

Sure, wealthy and white allies have joined in the push for a benefits agreement, Garel said. But their interest was mainly in keeping the community comfortable for them, and they haven't stood firm on rent control or a property tax freeze. He said many of them don't show up for protests, carry signs in the blistering cold, donate or write letters of support.

"There are poor black people here and (outsiders) want us out and to move upper-class black people in," he said. "They've got the money to donate to causes and move in circles I can't."

Others also said the debate about the parking garage illuminated the fault lines.

It was revealing that it wasn't until the concrete garage was proposed that a group of faculty and staff at the University of Chicago penned a letter asking that the center be moved, said Eve Ewing, a black author, scholar and educator. While the letter also addressed affordable housing, its timing raised eyebrows.

"There are lots of people ... especially the white faculty ... who have had no problem with the many ways the university has displaced low-income residents," she said. "A lot of people were concerned about the Midway, and (landscape architect Frederick Law) Olmsted's design, and they don't want to sit in traffic during their commute. It's really telling that for over a year, low-income black people have been saying, 'Help us with jobs, resources for our young people,' and none of that was listened to."

Ewing has taken former President Barack Obama to task in her writings for not listening to activists as the development has progressed. Obama is an inspiring and heroic symbol, she said. But his actions with this center haven't lived up to that.

"In the end, Obama will be fine," she said. "Jackson Park will be fine. I want my people to be fine too."

It was that same faculty letter that sparked U. of C. professor Erin J. Adams' activism, but from the other side. When she saw that hundreds were asking that the foundation relocate the center, she felt baffled and taken aback. Placing the center near Washington Park would isolate it and wouldn't force communities to come together, she said.

Adams, who is white, has long discussed with South Shore neighbors how the center could bring in new homeowners, stabilizing blocks that are littered with abandoned houses. The center would drive down crime and recharge a community that was hit hard by the foreclosure crisis and has struggled to attract retail outlets.

"The presidential center

would be perfectly located in Jackson Park and we are enthusiastic to have it here," she said. "People are weighing their direct interests and not really appreciating what it means for our community as a whole — particularly the underserved communities."

The faculty letter drove Adams to action. The center's detractors have time and resources to campaign and get attention, she said. But there are voices of support missing from the national media coverage.

So Adams wrote her own response, which was published in the university's student newspaper, The Maroon. And she's circulating a letter signed by faculty and staff who want the center in Jackson Park, with a long list of reasons to support it. That letter has gotten more than 250 signatures.

"I realized that we needed a counter-narrative that expressed the dimensions that exist with this," she said. "There are so many sides to this story."

Tahir Abdullah, a black administrator at the University of Chicago, said viewpoints seem to fit two extremes: Either you're all in for the Obama center and believe it will improve the lives of the people and communities around it, or you firmly think it will cause headaches and problems. He's trying to find the middle ground.

"Why would we not want this center besides the idea that it might displace poor, black people?" he said.

Abdullah wants to see the nation's first black president honored in the community that groomed him. He wants green space and a beautiful, modern park for the residents who live closest to it. He also doesn't want to get priced out.

"Part of me doesn't want to be too critical of the Obama center," he said. At a recent open house, "I saw all these black women contributing to the work and consulting on the project. That is beautiful itself because it gives them an opportunity to show their talent and use their expertise. I want to believe they bring a level of sensitivity about these issues."

"Black people are not a monolith, there is no group think on this," he added.

Historian and political activist Barbara Ransby lives directly across from the site and finds herself often reflecting on what the campus will mean and how it will transform the South Side. Ransby, who is black, has sided with activists pushing for promises in writing from the foundation, the city and the University of Chicago.

Ultimately, she wants the center to be something she can feel good about.

"This project should not feel like an occupation or another phase of South Side gentrification," she said. "We have a lot of tourist destinations. The (Obama Presidential Center) should be more than that."

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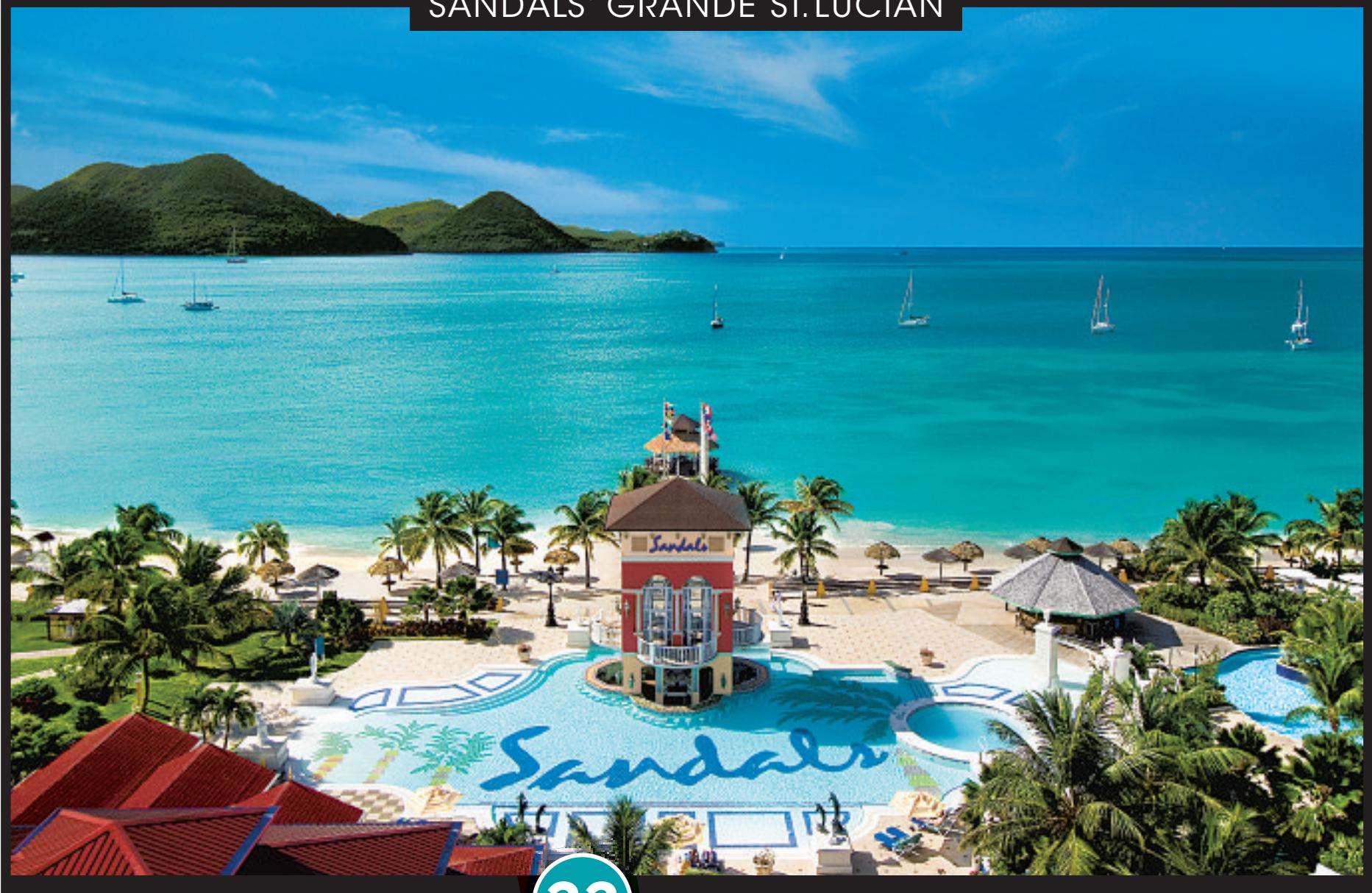
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# The skin color of superheroes doesn't matter to my nephews



I took my nephews to see "Black Panther" last week. To them, he was simply another superhero.

While I was totally engrossed in the excitement over a film featuring the first black comic book superhero — a king with superhuman powers who rules over a technologically advanced African nation — the racial component went right over the heads of the 6-, 8- and 9-year-olds.

Black Panther was no more or less impressive than Spider-Man, Ironman or Captain America.

In the minds of these young African-American boys, superheroes are colorless. They are judged solely by the coolness of their costumes, the ferocity of their superpowers and the intensity of the havoc they create while conquering the villain.

To rate five stars, all a superhero needs to do is keep them from falling asleep when the popcorn runs out. The 8- and 9-year-old cousins gave Black Panther a five.

He rated only a three from the 6-year-old, who spent most of the two hours on his mom's telephone watching "Boss Baby."

In their world, race does not exist, at least not in the way we view it. They might occasionally mention that a friend's skin is white or brown. But that's where it ends. There is no particular point behind the comment. It's merely an observation.

To be immersed in such childlike oblivion is wonderful — for as long as it lasts.

Our afternoon movie outing was to be a cultural experience my nephews would never forget. I bought tickets for an Imax showing, where the screen is bigger and the sound is louder.

We were well-stocked with popcorn, hot dogs and leftover Valentine's chocolates, bought at half-price from a nearby drugstore.

Afterward, we would have lunch at a nearby restaurant and talk about the movie. I had prepared a list of factoids that were intriguing to me but didn't stand a chance up against chicken fingers and french fries in the battle for the boys' attention.

Still, I read them off.

■ The Black Panther character was introduced in July 1966. The Black Panther Party was founded in Octo-



Organizations have been bringing children of color to see "Black Panther," which features a black superhero in a fictional un-colonized African nation.

ber 1966. (None of the boys bothered to look up from their plates.)

■ Black Panther is the first black superhero in "mainstream comics." (This managed to get their attention for a moment, or so I thought. Turns out, the 8-year-old had pulled out his "Black Panther" poster and noticed that Angela Bassett, who plays the queen in the film, also stars in the television show "9-1-1.")

■ Black Panther is faster than Wolverine and Captain America. He can run up to 50 mph. (Finally, I had them. So I decided to quit while I was ahead.)

Some might say this would have been a good opportunity to educate these young boys about why a black superhero should stand out from the others. But how could I without also talking about the racism in Hollywood that excludes African-Americans from leading roles because they are not thought to have far-reaching appeal?

I could have taken a moment to explain the significance of my favorite line in the film, when the young King T'Challa sees his dead father's spirit and kneels at his feet. And the old man says to him, "Stand up, you're a king."

But I could not have done so without first telling them that as black men, they will have to learn to hold their heads up high, even as the world tries to tear them down.

I suppose I could have insisted that we talk about the importance of portraying an African nation as a

country far more advanced than other nations, of seeing young blacks as scientists and inventors.

But I would also have had to break it to them that African-Americans aren't always deemed as smart as people of other races, regardless of how accomplished we are.

No doubt, this would have come as a shock to them. Except for one year of their lives, they have lived in a country with an African-American president. They know the name, Barack Obama, and they understand what it means to be president.

At this point in their young lives, the playing field seems equal. A black president and even a black superhero are the norm. What makes me most hopeful, though, is that it also is the norm for white children of their age.

Someday, my nephews' parents will have to have "the talk" with their sons. Their parents will have to explain that there are special rules for them that don't apply to their white friends. They will make them understand that they will have to work harder for the same recognition. And that they must always tread carefully wherever they go.

But not now.

For at least a few more years, my nephews will get to judge a superhero by how brightly his suit shines in the dark, not by the color of the skin that's underneath.

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## CHICAGO WEEK

### Attempts at bond reform

have put hundreds of gun offense suspects on electronic monitoring, overwhelming the Cook County sheriff's office and potentially putting the public at risk, according to Sheriff Tom Dart. A letter from Dart to Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle calls into question changes that have significantly reduced the population of county jail.

### Chicago could get its third sky-high observatory

if a plan floated by owners of the Aon Center goes through. The proposal calls for an exterior elevator tower to take visitors to an observation deck that would compete with aeries at Willis Tower and the former John Hancock Center, now known as 875 North Michigan Ave.

### More high school students are vaping

on campus, educators say, using devices that can resemble highlighter markers or oversize lipsticks.

### Progress on goals set out when then-President Barack Obama

designated the Pullman National Monument has been slow. Cleanup of industrial waste is ongoing, while government funding for the project has been minimal. The National Park Foundation has raised \$8 million of a \$13 million goal to build a visitors center.

### Thousands of Chicago Public Schools students

were improperly enrolled in elementary schools last year because of loopholes, confusion over policies or intentional disregard of the rules, according to the district's inspector general. Partly to blame was a patchwork of policies and informal practices, which can leave parents "feeling it's too confusing, it's too byzantine, and there's real danger they'll lose heart in CPS," Inspector General Nicholas Schuler said.

### A judge appointed an aunt the legal guardian

of three young children whose mother was previously found guilty in the drowning deaths of her first three children.

### William Amor, 62, who spent two decades in prison

for an alleged arson fire that killed his mother-in-law, was acquitted of the crime by a judge who found the case "fatally compromised." "I've always thought essentially that the system would do the right thing," the former Naperville resident said. His conviction was vacated by the same judge last year after advances in fire science put into question Amor's 1995 confession.

### "Criminal activity" by a key informant

killed the case against a former Schaumburg police officer accused in a drug-dealing scheme, DuPage County's top prosecutor said. The case was dropped on the eve of John Cichy's trial; it took prosecutors several days to explain. Aside from problems with the informant, there were issues with the testimony of two other officers who pleaded guilty and are in prison, DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin said.

### A referendum on legalizing recreational marijuana

could appear on the November ballot.

### Contradicting previous statements, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy

accused City Hall of a "cover-up" in the Laquan McDonald police shooting case. McCarthy, who's toying with the idea of challenging Mayor Rahm Emanuel, said the video of the 2014 shooting was not released for several months "for political reasons." He had previously said the video shouldn't have been released until investigations had concluded.

### U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders

came to town to back 4th Congressional District Democratic candidate Jesus "Chuy" Garcia.

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KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

David Mamet's new novel, set to be released Tuesday, is sure to draw favorable comparisons to the work of Elmore Leonard or George V. Higgins.

## 'Chicago' a tale of gangsters and reporters

**Mamet, from Page 1**

4 o'clock in the morning. I'm drinking bourbon, smoking Camels and playing the piano in a Chicago whorehouse. That would be heaven."

The prolific, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Oscar-nominated screenwriter-director and writer of many books is in Santa Monica, Calif., a place that, for one coming in from snow-clogged, icy Chicago, is a passable rendering of heaven — sun shining bright and temperatures in the 70s.

He is inside a multilevel townhouse that functions as an office that he comes to five or six days a week. There are guitars on the floor, a piano in the corner, art on the walls, comfortable furniture and, among many talismans of Chicago (old postcards, old button pins), a small framed poster from Riverview, the bygone amusement park.

"I never know what I'll do here when I walk in the door," he says. "I get here about 10 and leave late in the afternoon. It's sort of magical. I'll screw around. I'll write in my journal. I'll write letters. I'll play the piano. Maybe I take a nap. Maybe I wake up at 4 in the afternoon with all these thoughts and characters in my head and ask myself, 'Now what's all this?' and start to write. I really don't understand any of it but it sure beats working."

Born and raised in Chicago, he worked a lot of jobs when he was younger: actor, busboy at the London House and The Second City, carpeting salesman, editor at Oui magazine, cab driver ... the list is a long one. But once he started writing seriously while attending what he calls "hippie-dippie" Goddard College in Vermont, he has never stopped. And he has been able to sell a great deal of what he has written and make for himself and his family a comfortable and rewarding life. "I really am so fortunate to have discovered the career that I have," he says.

And so there is a new play sitting on the kitchen table: "I was talking with my Broadway producer and he said, 'Why don't you write a play about Harvey Weinstein?' And so I did."

He long ago and powerfully explored the matter of sexual exploitation in his 1992 two-character play (later a movie) "Oleanna." "I think about this a lot now. I have a bunch of daughters, a young son," he says.

"Every society has to confront the ungovernable genie of sexuality and tries various ways to deal with it and none of them work very well. There is great difficulty when you are switching modes, which we seem to be doing now. People go crazy. They start tearing each other to bits."

Also on the table is the script for a film. He is adapting the bestselling 2017 Don Winslow novel "The Force," about a revered New York City cop caught in a web of dirty drugs deals, racial tensions and corruption, for a Fox film to be directed by James Mangold.

Mangold is pleased, telling the Hollywood Reporter, "David's work is a beacon of fierce originality, clarity, mystery, economy and blunt masculine poetry."

The author of the book is pleased, too, saying of Mamet that "no one on the planet hears the sounds of the streets better."

That film is set to be released March 2019. The play? To be determined, though it's currently titled "Bitter Wheat" and there has been great interest in the lead role expressed by a Chicago stage legend who is now a movie star.

The most pressing conversational concern is the pile of books stacked in one of the kitchen cabinets. They are copies of that new novel, "Chicago," his first in nearly 20 years but really a lifetime in the making.

"It is made up in part by some of those stories that we all grew up with," he says. "I have always been influenced by the city's darker traditions, its collective fondness for gangsters and con men. I realize how physically close I have been to places where those dark things happened — the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, the kidnapping of little Bobby Franks, the Levee District — and it was impossible for me not to hear the echo of the past."

And so we encounter in "Chicago" such people as Al Capone and his associate Jake Guzik, the African-American aviatrix Bessie Coleman, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb (perpetrators of the "Crime of the Century" for the murder of the aforementioned Franks), lawyer Clarence Darrow, North Side gang boss Dean O'Banion, who ran a flower shop across the street from Holy Name Cathedral, and his sidekick Samuel "Nails" Morton, kicked to death by a horse in Lincoln Park.

But most of the novel's major characters come from Mamet's imagination, his busy brain, and they started to come to life on paper in this townhouse a couple of years ago.

"One day I just started writing a little bit, this

Chicago thing," Mamet says. "And when I finished I said to Pam, 'I don't know what this is. What do you think of it?'"

Pam is Pam Susemehl, a delightful and protective woman who has been Mamet's assistant (a word that does not come close to capturing the many facets of her job) for the past 15 years.

She's a child of Oak Lawn, the University of Illinois and Columbia College, who also has written screenplays and a play, none yet produced. For a time she had worked as a newspaper photographer. She liked the "little bit" Mamet gave her and she told him so.

And so he kept at the "Chicago thing," writing as he has done on all his many projects, in longhand in leatherbound journals and then transferring those words onto paper by means of a manual typewriter before having Susemehl enter them into a computer.

Mamet does not use a computer. He has no website. No email. Twitter is out of the question. He does not text.

But he does write and by this stage he has a pile that contains some 25 plays, including "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," "American Buffalo," "Glengarry Glen Ross" (winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1984) and "Race"; nearly 50 films such as "The Verdict," "Wag the Dog" and "Hannibal," 20 or so which he has also directed (among them "House of Games," "Homicide" and "The Spanish Prisoner"); a few TV shows and more than 20 books — collections of essays, nonfiction and novels.

"Writing has never been anything but fun, except when it's a pain in the ass," he says. "It is easy for me to

**"Writing has never been anything but fun, except when it's a pain in the ass."**

— David Mamet

write scenes. The problem with this novel was to take those scenes and craft them into a book, to cobble them together."

When he finishing "cobbling" "Chicago," he was pleased. But it says a great deal about the screwy state of the book publishing business that Mamet had difficulty finding an agent who would handle his novel. Eventually he did find David Vigliano, who suggested some minor revisions and then quickly sold the book to Custom House, a division of William Morrow. The vice president and editorial director of Custom House is Geoff Shandler, long a fan of Mamet's movie and theater work. He calls this a novel "rich with drama, violence, sleight of hand, and interrogation, and scarce with innocence and innocents."

In the book Mamet thanks Vigliano, "without whom the book would not have been published."

He also thanks Susemehl, writing, "this book would not have been written without (her) enthusiasm and encouragement."

The book, set to be released Tuesday, is a great novel, sure to draw favorable comparisons to the work of Elmore Leonard or George V. Higgins. It will also put some in mind of Mamet's work on "The Untouchables," the 1987 movie for which he wrote these memorable words for actor Sean Connery, who won the Academy Award as best supporting actor in the film: "You want to get Capone? Here's how you get him. He pulls a knife, you pull a gun. He sends one of yours to the hospital, you send one of his to the morgue! That's the Chicago way!"

"I hope people like it," he says. "But I am not anxious or nervous. I stopped reading reviews of my work a long time ago." That is probably a wise thing, for in recent years reviewers have not been kind to his last couple of plays ("China Doll," a 2015 Broadway production starring Al Pacino, and 2017's "The Penitent," also in New York) or to some other writings (2011's book "The Secret Knowledge," which a few critics deemed his drift into right-wing politics).

Still he writes and writes. "Plays, movies, novels ... They really have nothing to do with one another, though some of the skills are transferable," he says. "A play is actually a poem, a poem written in different voices. A movie is like a comic book, an exhibition of pictures. In a novel it is the challenge to match the content with the form."

In conversation Mamet is thoughtful, smart and funny, filled with stories about all the people he has known — from boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to mob hit men, Studs Terkel and the late John Mahoney, who began his acting career in a Mamet play and about whom Mamet says, "A lovely guy. But he never did master that Chicago accent."

He laughs easily, eats lunch nearly every day at a nearby Italian restaurant where he is greeted warmly by the owner and the busboy, and at the end of every office day he goes home to his wife. She is the British-American actress-singer Rebecca Pidgeon. They were married in 1991 at a place called Stillington Hall, overlooking Gloucester Bay and the Atlantic Ocean in Massachusetts. The two have worked together often, Pidgeon appearing in such Mamet films as "The Spanish Prisoner," "The Winslow Boy" and "Heist."

Her marvelous 2012 album, "Slingshot," has a song co-written with Mamet called "Baby Please Come Home Again." Her latest release, "Bad Poetry," came out in 2014 and she is working on a new one.

The couple's two children are Clara, who is 23 and a musician and actress, and Noah, recently off to college in Utah. The parents are empty nesters now, if you don't include the relatively new pair of standard poodles that gambol around their spacious house and large yard a couple of Santa Monica miles away from the office townhouse.

They don't go out much. "We see friends, once, twice, three times a year. Maybe music once in a while," Mamet says. "We really love just hanging out together."

Mamet's children with his first wife, actress Lindsay Crouse, to whom he was married from 1977 to 1990, are 36-year-old Willa, a photographer and singer, who has long performed with Paul Miller and lives in Oakland, and Zosia, the 30-year-old actress most would know from her work on the HBO series "Girls."

When he talks of his kids he does so with palpable pride and affection, his sentences peppered with such words as "great kid," "doing amazing things" and "love."

Family has not always been so joyful. He and his younger sister Lynn, a writer/producer with whom he is currently estranged, were born and raised in the Hyde Park and South Shore neighborhoods, the children of labor attorney Bernie Mamet and his wife, Lenore (Lee). It was a rocky childhood for both — "not a bundle of laughs," Mamet has said, though he rarely likes to detail his early years — and the couple divorced in 1959.

David eventually moved in with his dad and new wife, Judy, on the North Side, where he spent his last few high school years at Francis Parker. "I was a terrible student, always cutting class and going down to the main library to read books all day, going to the Clark Theater to watch movies. There was a freedom to explore the city when I grew up."

He went off to college and then came home for a few years to launch his theatrical career. After the success of "American Buffalo" in New York in 1977 he was gone for keeps, since living in many places, including Vermont, Boston, New York and California.

California is where he celebrated at his home his 70th birthday on Nov. 30 with such old friends as actors Joe Mantegna, Bill Macy, J.J. Johnston and Jack Wallace, and his wife and kids.

"It was a great time. Lots of laughter," he says. "Sometimes I feel old. Sometimes I don't."

He doesn't look old. He looks California healthy. He walks. He does yoga. He's a black belt in jiu-jitsu. He still makes waves, as in his recent threat to slap a \$25,000 fine on any theater that holds post-performance discussions of his plays.

Mamet will be back in his hometown this week for a couple of book-related events: a March 1 luncheon conversation with me at the Union League Club, followed that evening by a similar Humanities Festival presentation with my colleague, theater critic Chris Jones. Friday it's all family, with a dinner at the high-rise apartment of Mamet's stepmom, Judy.

"I talk to Judy all the time," Mamet says, adding that he keeps in touch with the three children that she and his dad had; his stepsiblings Julie, a health care professional in San Francisco; Bob, a jazz recording artist and performer based in Chicago, and Tony, a singer/songwriter in Los Angeles.

On the menu will be chicken and beef. Some bourbon will be served. A piano might be played.

"There is always a pleasant jolt for me when I go home," Mamet says.

He is sitting at the piano now — he started lessons when he was 4 in the Fine Arts Building and has kept at it ever since, so capably that he is never reluctant to perform in public as he did when he played with Woody Allen's band in New York — as the afternoon drifts toward sunset.

There is only music in the room for a while as he watches his fingers move across the keys. Then Mamet speaks: "Whenever I get back home I say to myself, 'Why did I ever leave?'"

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In deciding in 2008 that Americans have the right to keep guns at home for self-defense, the U.S. Supreme Court was careful to not categorically reject all regulation.

## The irrelevant Second Amendment



STEVE CHAPMAN

In the wake of the Parkland school shooting, the Second Amendment looms over us like a giant pillar of fire. It is inspiring to some and frightening to others.

At Wednesday's CNN town hall on guns, a teacher from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where the mass shooting happened Feb. 14, brought it up. She asked a National Rifle Association official to define the "well regulated Militia" that the amendment cites and to explain how the accused killer was part of it. Conservative New York Times columnist Bret Stephens called for repealing the amendment. On Thursday, the NRA's Wayne LaPierre said opponents want "to eliminate the Second Amendment and our firearms freedoms so they can eradicate all individual freedoms."

But the attention to the Second Amendment is misplaced. What neither side in the gun debate seems to realize is that at the moment, when it comes to the sort of restrictions that lie within the zone of possibility, the Second Amendment is neither an obstacle nor a protection. It's an irrelevance.

Federal laws regulating guns have been around for a long time, including age requirements for gun owners, a prohibition on felons and a mandatory background check for purchases from a licensed dealer.

These rules predated the Supreme Court's momentous 2008 decision striking down the District of Columbia's complete ban on handguns. It was the first time the court had ever ruled that a gun control statute violated the Second Amendment. The court said individuals have the right to own guns for self-defense, a right not limited to those serving in a militia.

The decision might have been the death knell of every firearms restriction on the books — which could be regarded as an infringement on "the right of the people to keep and bear Arms."

That is not how things have worked out. In concluding that Americans have the right to keep guns in the home for self-defense, the court was careful not to categorically reject all regulation.

Justice Antonin Scalia noted that the decision "should not be taken to cast doubt on longstanding prohibitions on the possession of firearms by felons and the mentally ill, or laws forbidding the carrying of firearms in sensitive places such as schools and government buildings, or laws imposing conditions and qualifications on the commercial sale of arms." The

District of Columbia still has the power to enact "some measures regulating handguns," he added.

In the intervening years, the court has chosen not to undertake a wholesale dismantling of gun laws. Just the other day, it declined to hear a lawsuit challenging California's 10-day waiting period for the purchase of any gun — over the protest of Justice Clarence Thomas, who accused his colleagues of making the Second Amendment "a disfavored right."

Another way to put it is that they are not convinced that this or other regulations violate the fundamental liberty enshrined in the amendment — any more than a noise restriction in a residential neighborhood or a ban on highway billboards violates the First Amendment.

A variety of proposals has been offered in response to the Parkland carnage: a ban on "assault weapons," a limit on magazine capacity, a higher age minimum for handgun purchases, requiring federal background checks for private sales, making it easier to take guns away from people with mental disturbances or domestic violence convictions, and improving mental health reporting for background checks.

There is no reason to think the Supreme Court would strike down any of these, much less all of them. Four federal appeals courts have upheld laws against "assault weapons." Why?

In accepting a ban enacted by Highland Park, Ill., the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that by forbidding only one type of gun, the city "leaves residents with many self-defense options." The justices have felt no need to disavow the decisions.

Maybe they will rule on such measures eventually. But where they would come down is pure speculation. For the time being, the Second Amendment should be factored out of the dispute over how to prevent mass shootings or other gun crime.

The gun control supporters who want to repeal it are wasting their time because they won't succeed and don't need to. The gun rights supporters should stop pretending that it's in danger or that it will save them. The pertinent argument is political, not constitutional.

For better or worse, new restrictions can come about only through legislation. For better or worse, the Second Amendment doesn't stand in the way.

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

*Download "Recalculating: Steve Chapman on a New Century" at [chicagotribune.com/ebooks](http://chicagotribune.com/ebooks).*

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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## TV station shouldn't have let Pritzker sway it

J.B. Pritzker's major opponents in the March 20 Democratic primary for governor have been giving him grief over his decision to skip a televised debate scheduled for March 5 at WCIA-TV in Champaign.

"By rejecting the only televised debate scheduled outside the Chicago market, J.B. Pritzker has sent a clear message to voters that they're not worthy of hearing where he stands on the issues," said a statement from businessman Chris Kennedy.

"It seems J.B. is afraid to answer the tough questions being raised about his campaign, which raises serious doubt about whether he's actually prepared to face Bruce Rauner in the fall," said a statement from state Sen. Daniel Biss of Evanston.

And yes, it's bad form for Pritzker to take a pass on a forum slated to air not only at WCIA but also six other smaller-market stations around the state. His decision is disrespectful to Downstate voters and smacks of faint-heartedness. What could he be doing on that night that's more important than defending his candidacy in a televised debate?

But, in fairness, Pritzker, the front-runner in the polls, is participating in six other primary debates, including a tilt on Friday on WLS-Ch. 7 and a March 14 forum on WTTW-Ch. 11, and appeared in joint interviews at the Tribune and Sun-Times. He also participated in a radio debate Wednesday in Springfield.

These debates and interviews are archived online and available for streaming, so those who remain undecided or curious have access to more than the maximum dose of campaign argle-bargle recommended by physicians.

And it's very common for front-running and well-funded candidates to play it safe and limit — or decline altogether — risky debates likely to elevate the profile of their opponents. You're entitled to be indignant about this tactic only if you have never sup-



WCIA-TV in Champaign canceled a governor candidates forum because J.B. Pritzker said he was skipping it.

ported a candidate who has employed it, and unless you're a new voter, odds are that you have.

My indignation is reserved here for the management of WCIA, which announced Monday that, in light of Pritzker's decision not to appear, the debate was off.

"Without one of the top three polling candidates involved, the debate would not serve the best interest (sic) of the voters," said a statement from Gary Hackler, the station's vice president and general manager.

"Additionally it would not allow us to achieve statewide impact" because, he told me later, three of the six other stations had already decided to drop out due to Pritzker's absence.

Pritzker had turned down the debate offer in December, but, until recently, WCIA felt there was still hope that pressure from the other candidates would change his mind.

Granted, without Pritzker the debate would have been less useful to voters. But it still would

have been useful. The moderators could have challenged the other candidates with some of Pritzker's assertions, and the other candidates could have attacked Pritzker's positions while also attacking one another.

After all, Kennedy suffered a back injury and was a late scratch from Wednesday's debate in Springfield, and WMAY radio didn't cancel the event with a hand-wringing statement.

By effectively allowing Pritzker to cancel the TV debate, WCIA denied his opponents an opportunity to reach a statewide audience, and thereby assisted in advancing his campaign strategy.

Once the stations had decided that devoting an hour to educating the voters about the candidates and issues in the Democratic gubernatorial primary was a worthy use of their airtime, no candidate, not even the frontrunner, should have had unilateral veto power over that decision.

Put an empty chair on the stage! Let his absence speak for

itself! The issues in this race are extremely important, and shutting down a forum on them because one of the candidates says he has something better to do that night isn't just wrong, it's also an irresponsible use of your broadcast license.

Look to the example of WTTW.

Debates on that station's "Chicago Tonight" program have become all but obligatory for major candidates in races that affect this region, and the station is still trying to persuade Gov. Bruce Rauner to square off against primary challenger Jeanne Ives on March 13.

Rauner has declined to appear with Ives other than at their joint Tribune endorsement interview Jan. 29, preferring instead to pepper her with mendacious attack ads. And look, I get it. She thoroughly out-debated him and he should be afraid to give more attention to her broadsides against his legislative failures and his conservative apostasies.

"Ives has said she will come on

March 13," said "Chicago Tonight" executive producer Mary Field in an email. "Obviously, we'll go ahead with the forum whether he agrees or not. We think that's best for our viewers."

Obviously. Best for the viewers.

If Rauner doesn't show, if he persists in bleating that debates would only distract from his message that Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan is the source of all evil, Republicans are more than capable of deciding for themselves how to interpret his absence.

And that, Mr. Hackler, is how a TV station serves "the best interest of the voters."

### Biss sets home fires burning

Speaking of bad form, Biss crossed the line Thursday when he held a news conference outside Pritzker's Gold Coast home to announce that he'd been endorsed by a national progressive organization.

Similarly, parents and teachers concerned with South Side public school closings crossed the line Monday when they conducted a protest rally outside of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's home.

Folks! Unless it's the White House, politicians' homes should be off-limits for stunts and demonstrations. Family members and neighbors ought not be dragged into the drama.

### Re: Tweets

The tweet of the week according to online voters is "Yeah, the Founding Fathers wanted people to be allowed to own guns. But they also wanted people to be allowed to own people, so maybe all their ideas weren't perfect," by @rmayemsinger. To read the other 11 finalists and find out how to receive an alert each week when the poll goes live, visit [chicagotribune.com/zorn](http://chicagotribune.com/zorn).

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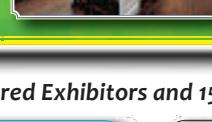
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# PERSPECTIVE

10 things you might  
not know about

# SPIES

BY MARK JACOB AND STEPHAN BENZKOFER

As Jennifer Lawrence portrays a Russian spy in the new film "Red Sparrow," the very real Robert Mueller investigation is shedding light on Russian dirty tricks and espionage during the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Please put these 10 facts under surveillance:

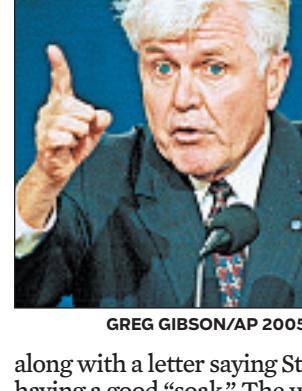
**1** A CIA project in the 1960s called Acoustic Kitty tried to use a cat as a listening device to spy on the Soviets. A microphone was installed in a cat's ear canal, with a radio transmitter in the base of its skull, and the feline was released near a meeting of two men in a park outside the Soviet compound in Washington. Any cat owner could have predicted failure: The feline wouldn't behave as trained. The CIA abandoned the project after spending about \$15 million.

**2** The Chicago Police Department's Red Squad, known for spying on political activists in the 1960s and '70s, targeted such mainstream heroes as columnist Mike Royko, Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh and Bears running back Gale Sayers.



LEIGH VOGEL/GETTY FOR AMC

**3** It is hard to measure America's fascination with cloak-and-dagger stories, but one place to consider is Washington, D.C. In a target-rich environment with multiple world-class museums, the International Spy Museum is a major draw. Since opening in 2002, it has welcomed about 9 million visitors and currently sees about 600,000 annually. That eclipses some of the free Smithsonian museums, despite the spy museum's \$22.95 entrance fee.



GREG GIBSON/AP 2005

along with a letter saying Stockdale's mother-in-law was having a good "soak." The woman pictured was not his mother-in-law, who hated to swim, so he knew something was up. Stockdale soaked the photo in urine and found a message saying that his wife's letter could be used as a sort of carbon paper, allowing him to write invisible messages on his own letters back to her. Through that method, he was able to give U.S. intelligence the names of other POWs.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Peggy Shippen helped her husband, Benedict Arnold, conspire to surrender West Point to the British.

**5** One of the most significant spies in American history went undetected for a century and a half. She was Peggy Shippen, wife of Benedict Arnold, the general who conspired to surrender West Point to the British. When the plot was exposed, Arnold fled to British-held New York City, leaving Shippen behind. The savvy Shippen acted as if she were driven mad by her husband's treachery, convincing George Washington and Alexander Hamilton of her innocence. It took more than 140 years for the truth to come out when British Gen. Henry Clinton's family sold his archives. Those papers left little doubt that Shippen was a full partner in the plot, and may even have been the mastermind.

**8** Belle Boyd was already well-known as a Confederate spy — and had already killed a Union soldier — when she was captured in 1864 aboard a blockade runner. But the Union captain who was her captor became her lover, and he let her escape. They reunited in England and got married, but he returned to the U.S. and was arrested, dying in prison. After the war, she returned, too, and appeared onstage as the "Cleopatra of the Secession." While on tour in Wisconsin Dells, Wis., she died, and that's where she was buried.



UNITED ARTISTS 1963

**6** ▲The worst-kept secret in espionage may well be the British Secret Intelligence Service itself. James Bond, the most famous fictional spy ever, made her majesty's secret service a household phrase the world over, but the British government didn't officially acknowledge the agency's existence until 1994.

**7** Sun Tzu's military masterpiece "The Art of War" gets around to talking spies in the final chapter.

He describes five types, four of which are more familiar: the traditional agent, the double agent, the traitorous official and the traitorous citizen. The fifth type he calls, with good reason, doomed. These individuals are given false information and then led to believe they themselves have been betrayed. When they are captured, they give up their false information, which the enemy acts on to his peril. Furious, the enemy then executes the unwitting, doomed spy.



APIC/GETTY

**9** Automakers go to great lengths to hide new vehicle models during testing, so naturally auto spies go to great lengths to photograph them. They stake out remote desert locations and hide in bushes at test tracks to take a photo that makes good money on auto websites. There's debate about whether it's all a game intended to prime demand, but during the Cold War, Volkswagen opened its giant test track at Ehra-Lessien at least in part because it was near the East German border — and was therefore a no-fly zone.

**10** During the Civil War,

Jefferson Davis' family in Richmond, Va., was served dinner by a black woman known as "Little Mary." What Davis and his family didn't know was that Mary Bowser, a free woman who could read and write, was memorizing documents on Davis' desk and was passing information to another Union spy who delivered baked goods to the Davis home. The South's first family began to suspect there was a leak, but Bowser fled before the Davises traced it to her. She reportedly tried to set their house on fire as she left but was unsuccessful.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

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SOURCES: "Spies: A Narrative Encyclopedia of Dirty Tricks and Double Dealing From Biblical Times to Today," by Jay Robert Nash; "Beasts of War: The Militarization of Animals," by Jared Eglan; "Spycraft: The Secret History of the CIA's Spymasters From Communism to Al-Qaeda," by Robert Wallace and Harold Keith Melton; "Prisoners, Lovers, and Spies: The Story of Invisible Ink From Herodotus to Al-Qaeda," by Kristie Macarakis; "The Secret History of the American Revolution," by Carl Van Doren; "Treacherous Beauty: Peggy Shippen, the Woman Behind Benedict Arnold's Plot to Betray America," by Mark Jacob and Stephen H. Case; International Spy Museum; Smithsonian; Hutchins Center at Harvard; The Washington Post; The New York Times; British Secret Intelligence Service; The Guardian; Chicago Daily News; Chicago Tribune; USA Today; (London) Observer Review; civilwar.org; nps.gov; autoblog.com; topgear.com; theroot.com.

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## EDITORIALS

# Attorney General endorsements



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In various roles, Sharon Fairley has fought City Hall, police officials and public corruption.

## Our Democratic choice: Sharon Fairley

Attorney General Lisa Madigan startled a stateful of pols last year when she announced she wouldn't run for re-election. "As I look ahead, I believe that the end of my fourth term as attorney general will be the right time for me to seek a new challenge," she said in September.

Her decision sent Democrats scrambling into and out of races up and down the ballot. Sensing opportunity at arguably the second-most-important job in state government, eight Democrats are running to take her place on the November general election ballot.

At different times we've been appreciative and critical of Madigan. Owing to her father Michael Madigan's role as state House speaker, she has avoided conflicts of interest by running the office primarily as a consumer protection bureau. That's too narrow and politically safe a mission in a state rife with public corruption, violent crime and patent injustices such as the inequitable property assessment system overseen by her father's political ally, Joseph Berrios.

A more activist attorney general on some days would wield the legal powers of the state's highest law enforcement office and on other days would use the bully pulpit — to hold other public officials accountable, to rally state and county resources to fight violence, and when necessary to urge federal authorities to intervene in situations where a state attorney general lacks the ability or tools to right wrongs.

Which of the aspirational Democrats is likeliest to be that activist A.G.? The list includes state Rep. Scott Drury, fellow former federal prosecutor **Sharon Fairley**, public defender Aaron Goldstein, former Gov. Pat Quinn, state Sen. Kwame Raoul, Highland Park Mayor Nancy Rotering, cable news commentator and also former federal prosecutor Renato Mariotti and former Chicago Board of Education Vice President Jesse Ruiz.

It's an accomplished group. We admire Drury's willingness — at great risk to his political future — to challenge Speaker Madigan's tight control of his caucus. If only Springfield had more Drurys and fewer lackeys. We also respect Ruiz's broad public service and the increasingly vocal and inde-

pendent role he played on the school board before he was removed by the mayor. We appreciate Raoul's thoughtful work in Springfield; it was he who revived efforts to create tougher penalties for repeat gun offenders. We're impressed with Goldstein, a fierce advocate for those most disadvantaged by the justice system.

**But one candidate stands out.** We endorse Fairley, who impressed us in her short tenure as chief administrator to Chicago's Civilian Office of Police Accountability, which replaced a plodding and toothless police oversight agency that almost never found an officer guilty of misconduct. Fairley also has served as general counsel for the city of Chicago's inspector general, a role that immersed her in investigations of wrongdoing throughout city government.

Attorneys and administrators who've worked with Fairley tell us that being at the center of controversy and fending off political interference has thickened her skin and strengthened her independence. She fought City Hall. She fought police officials. She fought public corruption. She fought for transparency. And no politician owns her.

That's what Illinois residents need in their next attorney general — a fearless and tested change agent who comes to the job with calluses from dealing with politics, but without debilitating conflicts of interest. She has a stellar academic and career record. One former colleague tells us Fairley can be impatient. Good.

**We like Fairley, we like her agenda**, and we think she's sufficiently driven to get it done. Fairley says she'll create a government integrity bureau to root out state and local corruption, and will follow evidence no matter the clout obstructing her path. She has pledged to reject contributions from entities with matters under the jurisdiction of the attorney general; Raoul, by contrast, accepted money from tobacco interests that care deeply about government legislation and litigation settlements.

Evaluating these candidates, we're focused on one trait in particular: With all the challenges facing Illinois, its people need a truly independent attorney general. So our endorsement goes to Fairley.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erika Harold delivers constitutional law, criminal defense and policy experience.

## Our Republican choice: Erika Harold

Republican voters will choose their nominee for attorney general, either Champaign-Urbana attorney **Erika Harold** or DuPage County Board member and attorney Gary Grasso. Both candidates pledge to do more with the office's tools — and pursue new ones — to expose clout and corruption throughout Illinois. But that's just the start of this discussion.

Grasso is an experienced litigator. You'd want him on your side of the table during a messy contract dispute. Meeting with the Tribune Editorial Board, he told us he would use the powers of the office to investigate criminal wrongdoing. When he talks about opioid deaths, he sounds like a tactical local prosecutor on the prowl for bad guys. All good.

**But we see a stronger and more versatile candidate in Harold**, a Harvard Law School graduate and former Miss America with constitutional law, criminal defense and policy experience. She has the drive, approachability and eloquence not only to set policy for this office but to explain its mission and exhort the people of Illinois to join it. She'd be effective speaking to young people statewide not only about the importance of the law and of integrity in government, but also about the violence they encounter and the education options that can uplift them.

Harold impressed us with her thoughtfulness about an attorney general's role in setting directions and priorities to best allocate limited resources. When she described the judgment and leadership qualities she sees as crucial, Grasso couldn't move far beyond the litigation skills he would bring.

**When we asked about the role a state A.G. could play in combating homicides** — they're usually prosecuted by local state's attorneys — Grasso had no compelling response. Harold, by contrast, said she would use the office as a bully pulpit, promote the

anti-violence disruption model of CeaseFire and similar groups, and try to focus communities on productively occupying young people during the dangerous hours after their school day ends.

That's the sort of imagination and away-from-the-office initiative that — in addition to all the conventional duties — this troubled and violence-plagued state needs.

We like that Harold aims to instill confidence in the office by insisting on a nonpartisan culture. Yes, she is backed by the Illinois Republican Party, which Grasso asserts would compromise her independence. But Harold got in the race before Lisa Madigan, the incumbent Democratic attorney general, announced she wasn't running. That is, Harold was willing challenge Madigan one-on-one, which Grasso evidently was not.

So we don't hold it against Harold that she had secured the support of party officials by the time Grasso joined her in the race.

**Speaking of independence**, Harold demonstrated it against establishment Republicans when she unsuccessfully ran for Congress in 2014 as an outsider. The party swells didn't want her in that race. One GOP official compared her to a "streetwalker," among other insults. In this cycle, a DuPage County GOP official and candidate for an Illinois House seat allegedly asked her if she was a "lesbo" and repeatedly used the N-word during a meeting with her.

As we suggested above, from youth to adulthood Harold has faced down bullies. Yet more than toughness separates her from the other good candidate in this race. At several points she spoke to us of deploying resources based not only on her priorities but also on evaluating the impacts that an issue such as corruption or unjust property assessment has on the people of Illinois.

That settled it. Erika Harold is endorsed.

As the March 20 Illinois primary approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates).

## The absurdity of teachers packing heat

**Kids, you live in a dangerous world you can never hope to improve through peaceful means. So let's lock and load.**

ons, including background checks on every gun purchase. Schools can do more to protect themselves, too, by tightening security and holding more active shooter drills. But no, let's not get distracted by the fantasy that teachers should pack heat. President Donald Trump was in full fever on Friday suggesting that having a certain number of armed teachers on staff would have stopped the Feb. 14 massacre at a Florida high school. "A teacher would have shot the hell out of him before he even knew what happened," Trump imagined.

That's unlikely. There are tens of thousands of schools across the country. What are the chances of an armed, trained, literally-cool-under-fire social studies teacher taking down a gunman? The odds are much higher of an accidental discharge during study period, or a disturbed student disarming the teacher. Worse, we picture an angry teacher on a bad day pulling a gun on a student with an attitude. And if there were a shooter in the hallways? Given the chaos, terror and suddenness of an attack, chances are an armed teacher

strikes a bystander, or gets shot mistakenly by law enforcement rather than disarming or disabling the bad guy.

Even contemplating this scenario pre-

supposes that faculty members would

enlist. We expect many would reject the idea of being armed. They wouldn't want the responsibility and see the folly. These

are teachers, after all, who recognize the

dystopian lesson: **Kids, you live in a dangerous world you can never hope to improve through peaceful means. So let's lock and load.**

Teachers and administrators do impor-

tant work, as do police and other first

responders. Let teachers educate children, and leave the protection of civilians to other professionals.

As we've written, there are steps to

make it harder for a villain to obtain weap-

# PERSPECTIVE

## Can a student crusade for gun control bring real change?



CLARENCE PAGE

Sometimes a word is enough. In the case of Andrew Pollack, the word was "Enough." He had seen and heard and lost more than enough.

His 18-year-old daughter, Meadow Pollack, was one of 17 students and faculty members killed on Valentine's Day at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., with a military-style semi-automatic rifle. A 19-year-old former student from the school has been charged.

Regardless of your politics, you would have to have a heart of Florida sand to be left unmoved by this father's anguish.

He's the father who could barely hold himself together in a meeting on school violence with other parents and students and President Donald Trump at the White House.

"There should have been one school shooting and we should have fixed it," he said. "And I'm pissed!" The p-word popped in the silent, golden room.

"Because my daughter, I'm not going to see again ... She's in North Lauderdale King David cemetery; that is where I go to see my kid now."

Yeah, somebody should have fixed it. How many of us have said that after a mass shooting in recent years? About a shooting in a school. Or a theater. Or a college. Or a church.

Some people with exceptionally bad taste saw Pollack's photo online. Photographed by the Palm Beach Post on the day of the killings, he is seen holding up a cell-phone picture of his daughter as he waited in a car outside a Broward County hospital



Cameron Kasky, a student at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, addresses the crowd during a school walkout in Parkland, Fla., last week.

for word of her condition.

In the photo, he wears a "Trump 2020" T-shirt.

For that, he was widely said to have been attacked with online criticism, although the Snopes fact-checker site found only a "very small minority" of criticisms. The trolls, says Snopes, were "overwhelmingly outnumbered" by offerings of condolence and support.

But as unfair as it would be to blame Trump for this tragedy, he tried to get ahead of it with the eagerness of a man who wanted to take the public's mind off

his other embarrassments, such as, for example, ongoing investigations of Russia's possible ties to his election campaign.

So with all those concerns elbowed aside, there sat our nation's president listening to survivors of a variety of gun-related massacres, as he clutched what appeared to be a crib sheet of talking points. The list appeared to begin with "What would you most want me to know about your experience?" "What can we do (to) help you feel (safe)" and, finally, "I hear you."

That sounds familiar. Conflict resolution

specialists stress the importance of good listening. We saw a lot of that in Trump's campaign. He was better than the more politically experienced Hillary Clinton at hearing what was troubling his target voter base. Merely giving voice to what outraged them was enough, whether he had a workable solution or not.

But will that be enough this time? Unlike the earlier gun-related tragedies, a new theme has dominated the national conversation: Maybe this time is different.

But how? With all three branches of the federal government and most state governments currently run by conservatives, it was no surprise to see President Trump make a pitch for one controversial remedy in particular: Arm the teachers.

"If you had a teacher that was adept at firearms, they could very well end the attack quickly," he said. Or you could have a situation like Parkland, where the only armed security guard on campus "never went in" to the building to stop the shooter, as Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said Thursday. The guard resigned. Two other deputies were placed on restrictive leave.

Frankly, having covered tragedies like this for more than 30 years, the one big difference I see this time is the kids. With their no-nonsense, "I call B.S." spirit in their marches, rallies and TV news interviews, angry survivors of the Parkland massacre inspire us. Millions of dollars have been raised online for a "March for Our Lives" in Washington, D.C., in March.

I'm too old and cranky to expect miracles, but every great movement for social change starts somewhere, when enough people decide they have had enough.

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

*cpage@chicagotribune.com*

### SCOTT STANTIS



### QUOTABLES

"I understand what it is like to text my parents: 'Goodbye. I might never, ever, ever get to see you again. I love you.'"

*— Alfonso Calderon, a Stoneman Douglas High student, on why his experience during the shooting in Parkland, Fla., qualifies him to speak out in favor of gun control*

"This has been the most successful fundraiser we have ever done. We have been selling tickets for over a month. We put our heads together and found something that people wanted, that they were interested in it. We have hunters everywhere."

*— Gladys Bolbrock, a firefighter and president of the volunteer department in Kent, N.Y., on a raffle*

*for a 20-gauge shotgun and an AR-15*

*semi-automatic. The raffle, planned before the*

*Florida shooting, has become the subject*

*of intense debate in the town*

"Why the hell wouldn't they come to Chicago? I don't understand why they're looking at other cities in the first place."

*— Black Ensemble Theater founder and CEO Jackie Taylor, on Chicago's bid to attract Amazon's second headquarters*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### The magic number

The latest mass school shooting in Florida is yet another reminder that it is time for common-sense reform with guns and schools.

On the gun side, the answer is simple. Assault rifles should be banned, as should ammunition clips that hold over 15 bullets. Anything more is not needed for hunting or defense of person or home. And, as a number of military veterans have been pointing out, assault-style weapons and components are designed for one purpose — to kill en masse efficiently.

On the school side, limiting student-teacher ratios to 15 to 1 in each classroom ensures that young people are connected to each other and caring adults. As a high school teacher, I currently have four classes that max out at 15 and two that max out at 25. The difference is night and day. In the smaller classes, the students proactively participate, know and respect each other much more, and are simply happier human beings. This reduces the chance of alienation, a key reason why too many rogue classmates have opened fire on their peers.

Eliminate assault rifles and embrace the number 15 — for clips and classrooms.

*— Dr. Ross Freshwater, Milwaukee*

#### Fear and paranoia

You have to give credit where credit is due. Wayne LaPierre is brilliant. What other product manufacturer lobbyist could create an environment where the product's sales actually increase after that product causes mass deaths?

As head of the National Rifle Association, LaPierre understands that in order to increase sales of your product, you have to create a demand. How do you do that when a majority of Americans think guns should be regulated and that conviction becomes more intense after each mass shooting? He does it very effectively by creating an atmosphere of fear and paranoia.

In speaking at Conservative Political Action Conference this week, LaPierre told the crowd they should be very afraid. "Evil walks among us," he stated emphatically. In LaPierre's worldview, everything is oppositional: Good and evil, right and wrong, strong and weak, armed and un-

armed.

Those who hear this message repeat it like automatons. Because these are delivered as absolutes, there can be no discussion. Even the most modest suggestions for controlling guns are met with the horrified reaction of, "They are coming to take away our rights!" The implication that follows is that they — government officials — mean to do us harm. No compromise is possible because it is "us" against the "elites."

In order to have a sane debate about gun violence, we have to realize that this is not about the Second Amendment. We have to change the starting point of the conversation from stopping a shooter to preventing someone from becoming a shooter in the first place. This is not about "hardening our schools" in order to make them safe. It is about creating a safe society where people can go to school, to concerts, to movies, to church, and to nightclubs without fear. This is a debate about regulating an inherently unsafe product. We've done it with other products. Others countries have done it with guns.

We have to base our laws on evidence, not on what people think and feel. The NRA has people thinking that danger lurks around every corner and feeling the only way to protect themselves is to carry a gun. I am sure that makes the people

who pay LaPierre's salary very happy.

*— Janice Cody, Chicago*

#### Unintended consequences

This is about the president's and the National Rifle Association's quick-fix plan for securing the nation's schools by arming some significant percentage of the nation's teachers.

I have a good deal of respect for the teaching profession generally — dedicated people doing work of tremendous importance to society. However, I am under no illusion that that segment of our population is uniquely immune from neuroses, psychoses and various other serious mental and emotional disturbances. If that immunity did exist, we would not have such a steady flow of stories about teachers sexually abusing their students. I am sure that if there were an effective way to sort out pedophiles and sexual predators from the pool of people who might otherwise look like great teachers, we would have done so by now, but the fact is that we can't.

So, how can we be so sure that some teacher we are going to license under the Trump/NRA plan to carry guns into his or her school doesn't wake up one morning and become the next mass murderer of our children?

*— George J. Barry, Frankfort*

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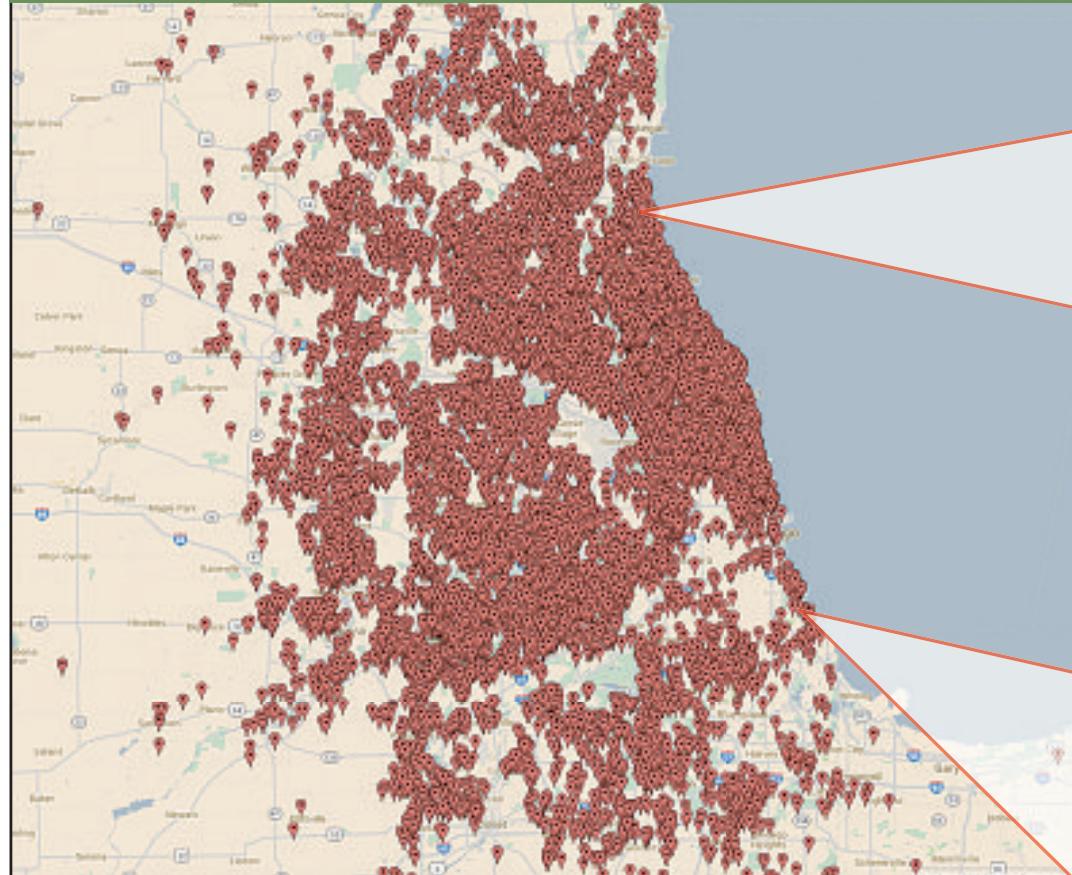
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Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## Will Trump's fans fall in line this fall?

They back president, but midterms not motivating many

By MARK Z. BARABAK  
Los Angeles Times

SPOKANE, Wash. — Dan Karr had little use for politics until Donald Trump came along. He captivated the small-business owner with his wrecking-ball candidacy, and Karr has grown even more supportive since Trump became president.

"He's actually doing what he said he would do, which is unusual," Karr, 57, marveled. Things like cutting taxes and rolling back government regulations.

But Karr's enthusiasm doesn't translate into excitement over November's midterm election — he may or may not vote — and that's a problem for Republicans fighting to keep their majorities on Capitol Hill.

Republican faithful reliably cast their ballots, noted Stuart Elway, a Seattle pollster who has spent decades sampling public opinion in Washington state. But will Trump voters who aren't as politically engaged turn out for an election with no Trump on the ballot?

"Where are they going to be?" Elway asked. "That's the million-dollar question."

The answer could determine control of Congress.

The halfway point of a president's first term is typically a rough one for the party in the White House. The last two midterm elections, under President Barack Obama, were terrible for Democrats, who lost scores of seats along with their majorities in the



Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., faces uncertainty in November depending on turnout of 2016 Trump voters.

House and Senate.

One big reason was indifference: Voters who surged to the polls to vote for the nation's first black president stayed home in 2010 and again in 2014 when Obama wasn't running.

Republicans, mindful of political history, say they have built the most extensive voter contact and persuasion operation ever, to ensure no potential GOP backer sits out November and to shield incumbents.

"We know who they are and we have the army of volunteers to be able to get out there, find them and bring them to the polls," said Rick Gorka, a national Republican Party spokesman. "We know which buttons to push, what's needed to motivate them."

America First Action, a pro-Trump organization, hopes to raise \$100 million to help coax the president's supporters to the polls

nationwide. "It's not just about an election," said the group's president, Brian Walsh. "It's about the agenda and keeping people engaged in the fight."

But mobilizing voters turned off by politics, who supported Trump precisely because he's so outside the norm, who may not like Congress regardless of which party has control, will be a challenge.

For Karr, campaigns below the presidential level never seem to matter much.

The eastern half of Washington, where he makes his living remodeling homes, is rural, conservative and routinely outvoted by left-leaning Seattle and its far more crowded environs.

"We're helpless," Karr said. "We get this stuff shoved down our throats, even though we don't want it."

Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, 48, would nor-

mally be a shoo-in for re-election. She's rooted in agriculture, one of eastern Washington's biggest industries, having grown up on an apple orchard, and hasn't faced a serious challenge since she was first elected in 2004.

But the president's unpopularity — his national approval hovers around 40 percent — has compounded the difficulties facing Republicans of every stripe; few have yoked themselves as closely to Trump as the ambitious seven-term congresswoman.

She not only votes the president's way nearly 100 percent of the time but vigorously promotes his policies as the No. 4 Republican in the House leadership, becoming, as the Seattle Post-Intelligencer described her, "the face of the Trump administration in Washington state."

While Trump carried

McMorris Rodgers' district, he did so with just 50 percent support. Now even some Trump voters say the congresswoman has become too partisan.

"I think she doesn't think for herself. I think she votes the party line too often," said Republican Jeff Holland, 46, who sells farm equipment in Spokane.

He backed Trump for the purpose of preserving a conservative majority on the Supreme Court and, now that Neil Gorsuch is seated, doesn't much care about November, figuring Congress "is pretty much a stalemate" regardless of which party runs the place.

Pausing at the recent Spokane Ag Expo, Holland expressed a view others shared: McMorris Rodgers has grown out of touch. "I don't think she comes back and talks to us enough," he said, amid a shiny display of giant trac-

tors, combines and sprayers. "What's happening on the ground is a lot different from Washington."

McMorris Rodgers declined to be interviewed. But a campaign spokeswoman, Ashley Stubbs, said the lawmaker is "back home in the district all the time and the policies that she's passing are in step with the priorities of her constituents here."

Democrat Lisa Brown, 61, who spent two decades representing Spokane in the state Legislature, is McMorris Rodgers' chief opponent. She's no Trump basher, though she criticizes administration policies — such as repealing Obamacare — that she believes hurt the district. Rather, Brown seizes on the notion the congresswoman has "gone Beltway."

"She is very tied, especially now, to the agenda of her party's leadership," Brown said over coffee at a hipster cafe downtown. "Politics is local. I think people want a representative that is actively listening to them."

McMorris Rodgers remains a favorite to win re-election, given the district's conservative tilt.

But there is enough concern that the Congressional Leadership Fund, House Speaker Paul Ryan's political action committee, has parachuted into the district to help boost McMorris Rodgers' prospects.

While there is no reliable data on the race, national polls have found enthusiasm among Democrats eager to vote in November and considerably less among Republicans.

*mark.barabak@latimes.com*

## Arming teachers up to states, Trump says

Tweet calls idea 'very inexpensive' deterrent to attacks

By JOHN WAGNER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Saturday that it would be up to states to decide whether to implement his controversial proposal to arm teachers, with the hope of deterring gunmen like the one who killed 17 people this month in Parkland, Fla.

Trump also claimed his idea would be "very inexpensive," a notion that educators and others have disputed because of the training involved. Trump has said he envisions about 20 percent of teachers and other school personnel carrying weapons.

"Armed Educators (and trusted people who work within a school) love our students and will protect them," the president said on Twitter. "Very smart people. Must be firearms adept & have annual training. Should get yearly bonus. Shootings will not happen again — a big & very inexpensive deterrent. Up to States."

Trump has been pressing the notion for the past four days and has been more animated about the proposal than any other idea he has floated since the shooting Feb. 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

He and others in the administration have also talked about shoring up a federal database used in background checks for gun purchases, raising the age to purchase a semi-automatic rifle from 18 to 21 and banning bump stocks, a device that makes a semi-automatic gun function like an automatic weapon.

The administration is also looking at using restraining orders to confiscate guns from mentally ill people or those who otherwise raise "red flags."

Earlier Saturday, Trump retweeted one of his tweets from two days ago that laid out his thinking.

"I will be strongly pushing Comprehensive Background Checks with an emphasis on Mental Health," the president said. "Raise age to 21 and end sale of Bump Stocks! Congress is in a mood to finally do something on this issue — I hope!"

On Friday, Trump argued

that the carnage in Parkland would have been less severe if teachers had been armed.

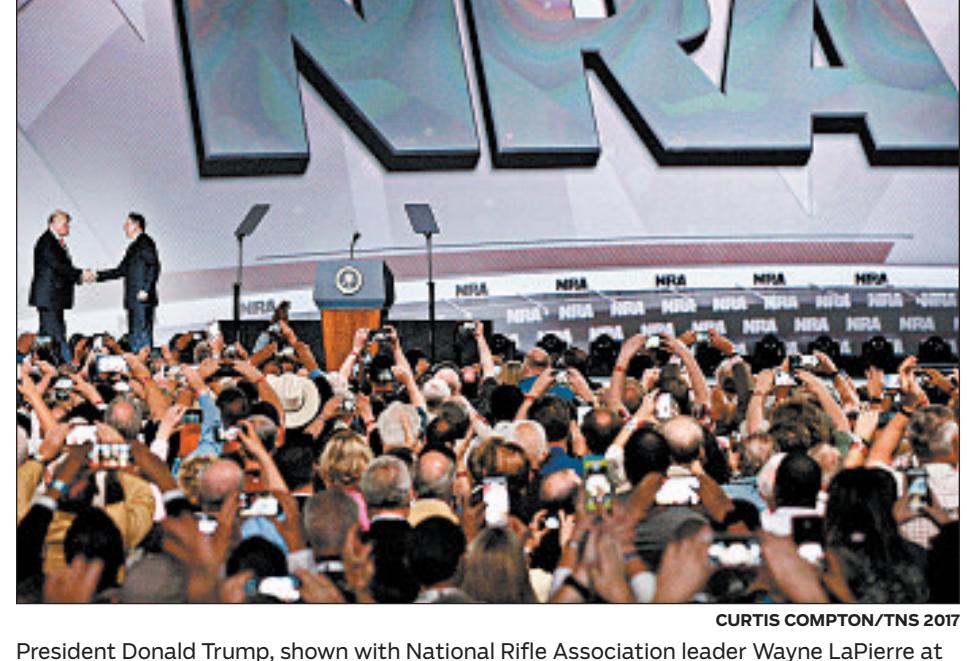
"A teacher would have shot the hell out of him before he knew what happened," Trump said during an address to the Conservative Political Action Conference, an annual conclave of the American right, held just outside Washington.

The idea of arming teachers is supported by the National Rifle Association but opposed by the National Education Association, the largest teachers lobby.

Trump's flirtation with modest gun control measures drew swift condemnation from gun groups, hunters and sportsmen who banked on the president to be a stalwart foe of any new restrictions.

"Out in the firearms community there is a great feeling of betrayal and abandonment because of the support he was given in his campaign for president," Tony Fabian, president of the Colorado State Shooting Association, said Friday.

The comments highlight how little room the president and his party have to maneuver without angering a politically powerful constituency. Just floating pro-



President Donald Trump, shown with National Rifle Association leader Wayne LaPierre at a forum last year in Atlanta, has recently ruffled feathers among gun-rights advocates.

posals that defy the NRA and other groups drew threats of political retribution and legal action.

The confrontation is set to test whether Trump is willing to risk his political capital to take on a core group few Republicans have challenged.

"The president has a unique ability right now to

maybe really do something about these school shootings," said Rep. Tom Rooney, R-Fla. "Nobody is

more popular in my district

— and I know in a lot of

other people's districts — than Donald Trump. He's more popular than the NRA. So it's up to him whether or not anything happens with guns."

But Charles Zelden, a professor of history and political science at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, said the students speaking out in the shooting's aftermath "come from a tradition of being heard and are angry enough right now that they won't stand for not being heard."

"They're used to the idea

that they're going to make a difference, that people are going to listen to them," Zelden said.

Cullen wonders whether the Parkland attack indicates that it's not the number of deaths or level of outrage that a shooting evokes, but "whether it's the right group of people with the right standing and the right set of abilities that picks up the ball and runs with it."

Associated Press contributed.

## Delta and United join companies stepping away from NRA

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Delta and United, two of the largest airlines in the world, on Saturday joined a list of companies cutting ties with the National Rifle Association amid a growing boycott movement inspired by the Feb. 14 massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School with a legally purchased AR-15 rifle.

Delta and United said they will no longer offer discounted fares to NRA members to attend their

annual meetings, and both have asked the gun rights group to remove any references to their companies from the NRA website.

A number of large companies have announced they are cutting or reducing ties with the NRA. Rental car company Hertz will no longer offer a discount program to NRA members, and First National Bank of Omaha said it will not renew a co-branded credit card it has with the NRA.

The moves have come as online petitions target com-

panies offering discounts to NRA members on its website. #BoycottNRA was trending on Twitter.

The state of Florida was facing a potential boycott and backlash as well. One teen survivor of the shooting that killed 17 in Parkland, Fla., has suggested that tourists stay away during spring break. "Let's make a deal," David Hogg, a Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School student and key player in the #neveragain movement, tweeted. "DO NOT come to Florida



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

United and Delta said they will no longer offer discounted fares to NRA members to attend their annual meeting.

The Washington Post contributed.

# DACA is dividing some immigrants

Those who came as kids but couldn't apply are resentful

BY CINDY CARCAMO AND BRITNEY MEJIA  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Since Sam Paredes crossed into the U.S. illegally from Mexico nearly 30 years ago, he followed a simple philosophy of keeping his head down and trying to stay out of trouble.

Paredes, 39, put in long hours for little pay as an office manager at a clothing wholesaler. He paid his taxes and hoped that after many years of waiting, there would come a way to grant him a path to becoming a U.S. citizen.

But one glimmer of hope afforded many young immigrants escaped him: Because the New York resident came too long ago, he did not qualify for immigration relief under the Obama administration's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

Now he watches as the White House and Congress continue to negotiate and argue — but at least talk about — the future of DACA beneficiaries.

"I'm very bitter. These DACA kids definitely have this sense of entitlement," Paredes said. "People fought for them and they got DACA and they got their work permit and then they went to sleep, instead of working to fight for the rest of us."

As the Senate debates immigration in a race to come up with a plan that would win bipartisan support, the future for the so-called Dreamers has gained even more prominence. What to do about DACA helped to spark a brief federal government shutdown and prompted House Minority leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to give an eight-hour speech.

Even President Donald Trump has occasionally



CHRISTINA HOUSE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sergio Hernandez, 19, right, who is a DACA recipient, and his sister Abril, 16, visit their mother Sandra. Sandra Hernandez can't remedy her legal status.

softened his frequently harsh, hard-line immigration tone when talking about DACA recipients. In a Twitter post, the president said, "Republicans want to fix DACA far more than the Democrats do."

On Feb. 14, Trump pushed senators to oppose any bill that did not support his tough approach to immigration, including closing the country's doors to many immigrants who want to come to the U.S. legally. A day earlier, a second federal judge issued an injunction ordering his administration to continue the DACA program — a decision the Trump administration wants reversed.

But the young immigrants will continue to be front and center in the debate over immigration, no matter what.

There are many reasons the DACA beneficiaries have moved to the center of the debate about illegal immigration. Many point out that they are here illegally through no fault of their own, brought as children by their parents. Many of them have gone on to college and public service, making them

ideal poster children in the debate.

But the focus on the immigrants has caused tension between those in the community who can qualify for DACA and those who cannot.

Alessandro Negrete, 35, was getting ready for a night out in downtown Los Angeles recently when one of his friends worried aloud about Trump taking away the protection he got from the DACA program.

Negrete, a public relations worker, was 3 months old when a smuggler carried him from Mexico into the United States. Too old now to apply for DACA protection, he said he cannot help but feel resentment at how much attention the plight of this one segment of the immigrant community is receiving while people like him seem to get so little.

"You think you have it hard?" he angrily told his friend. "You at least have legal status. For some people like me, my mom and some of my neighbors, we don't have (that)."

This month, Hilario Yanez, a DACA beneficiary and immigrant rights activ-

ist, went on the TV show "Fox & Friends" and expressed his support for Trump's legislation, saying he believed that the president has shown "leadership and compassion toward" him and other immigrants.

"Here's a guy who wants to provide a pathway to citizenship for myself and really make a difference in my life," said Yanez, a technology analyst at Accenture Technology in Houston.

At the same time he sparked outrage in the immigrant rights movement, with some saying that Yanez embodies the extreme stereotype of entitlement among some DACA beneficiaries.

Karla Estrada, a DACA beneficiary and longtime immigrant rights activist who lives in Los Angeles, said Yanez's comments come as no surprise.

"For months now, everyone has been freaking out. As things have been getting ugly and desperate, the divide between DACA recipients has become more prevalent," Estrada said.

One group wants clean legislation that will provide

a path to citizenship for DACA beneficiaries but with no strings attached. The second group is willing to take whatever they can get as long as they get some sort of immigration relief, Estrada said.

Although Estrada is lobbying for legislation with no strings attached, she said she's trying hard to understand why other DACA beneficiaries would be willing to compromise.

"I truly believe that desperation has led some of us to the degree I'm hoping of temporary insanity. They see no other option. They see no other door," she said. "It's very disheartening and sad. We're supposed to be a united community and we obviously are not."

Although DACA is scheduled to end in March, activists and legislators, including some Republicans, have rallied to support the program.

This comes as many of the approximately 11 million immigrants in the country illegally feel painted as criminals and DACA beneficiaries are being leveraged by the Trump administration to achieve

concessions from Democrats on stricter border security and tougher immigration enforcement.

Some immigration hard-liners say they hold a soft spot for DACA beneficiaries because they were brought at a young age. But many are not pleased with Trump's plan to legalize their presence.

"He ran on a platform to build the border wall and strong border security. So it was an unpleasant surprise to border control activists, like myself," said Robin Hvidston, executive director of We the People Rising,

a Claremont, Calif., organization that lobbies for stricter immigration enforcement.

"President Trump never mentioned this plan while he was campaigning for votes," Hvidston said.

If DACA legislation does pass, Hvidston said she believes it's only a matter of time before that group then advocates for those left out.

"The overall impression is that DACA recipients are the champions of those here illegally," she said.

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## Poll: People feel better about economy, not U.S.

BY LAURIE KELLMAN AND EMILY SWANSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chester Trahan's grandchildren are working, so he's feeling better about the economy these days. But his view of the country's overall direction is grim, darkened by what he sees as a surge in racism and violence fueled by President Donald Trump.

"He stimulated it. Those people were always there, but he gave them a voice," said Trahan, a 78-year-old retiree from Palm Coast, Fla.

He's not about to give Trump credit even for the good stuff.

"I don't think he's really done anything to help the economy out. It's been doing pretty well for awhile."

Trahan's conflicted outlook of America under Trump — the economy is headed in a better direction than the country overall — is widely shared.

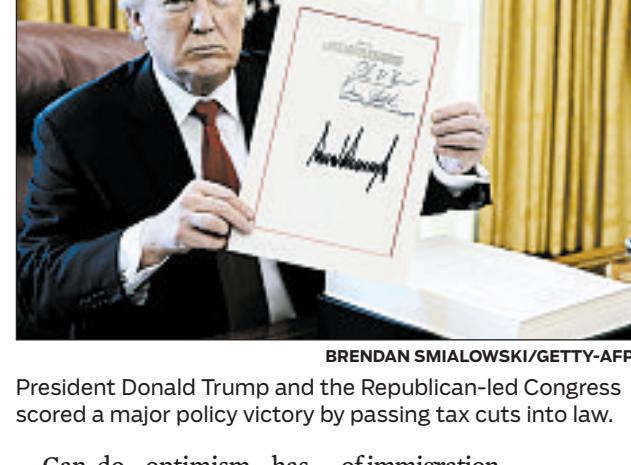
A majority in a new poll, 52 percent, say they think the country's direction has worsened over the last year, and 28 percent are optimistic that things will get better in the year to come.

Despite that gloomy outlook, Americans are more likely to see the national economy as having improved rather than worsened in the past 12 months, 39 percent to 24 percent, according to a survey released Friday by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

Another 36 percent said they don't see much difference.

"Well, I hold a job again," said Republican-leaning David Peterson, 67, of Torrance, Calif., a quality assurance manager at an aerospace company who was forced to work at a security job for a year.

"But recent events would point toward things getting worse. It's a lot of violence in the news. A lot of violence in the country. A lot of natural disasters."



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP  
President Donald Trump and the Republican-led Congress scored a major policy victory by passing tax cuts into law.

Can-do optimism has been a feature of American culture since the nation's founding.

But the poll suggests it's been challenged in the 13 months since Trump took office, amid devastating mass shootings, a deadly race riot in Charlottesville, Va., record-setting hurricanes and Trump's volatile White House.

Not contributing to a sense of safety has been Trump's feud with North Korea. But Trump also has the improving economy in his pocket, low unemployment and a stock market that has only recently begun to wobble. He and the Republican-led Congress

scored a major policy victory at the end of 2017 by passing tax cuts into law.

That's important to how Americans feel about the lifelong businessman and his presidency. His base of support remains historically low but solid, with about 35 percent of Americans saying they approve of how Trump is handling his job overall.

Another 36 percent said they don't see much difference.

"Well, I hold a job again," said Republican-leaning David Peterson, 67, of Torrance, Calif., a quality assurance manager at an aerospace company who was forced to work at a security job for a year.

"But recent events would point toward things getting worse. It's a lot of violence in the news. A lot of violence in the country. A lot of natural disasters."

Nearly two-thirds disapprove.

Yet 45 percent say they approve of Trump's handling of the economy. That's higher than the 34 percent who approve of how he's handling foreign policy and 37 percent who say the same of Trump's handling

of immigration.

Even among Democrats, just 8 percent of whom say they approve of how Trump is handling his job overall, 21 percent say they approve of his handling of the economy.

Among Republicans, three-quarters approve overall while 82 percent back his performance on the economy.

Republicans stand far ahead of Democrats and independents in terms of optimism about how things are going in the country.

Fifty-seven percent of Republicans but just a tenth of Democrats think the direction of the country will improve in the next year. Nearly 7 in 10 Republicans — but just 13 percent of Democrats — think the national economy is likely to improve.

Republicans are even more optimistic than Democrats when it comes to thinking their personal finances will improve, 54 percent to 27 percent.

In general, 64 percent of Republicans, but just 11 percent of Democrats, think the country is headed in the right direction.

Overall, just 32 percent of Americans think the country is headed in the right direction, while 68 percent think it's on the wrong track.

# How Democratic memo compares to GOP one

By CHRIS MEGERIAN  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It's a war of the memos.

First came a four-page Republican document released Feb. 2. Now comes a 10-page Democratic rebuttal.

Both declassified memos focus on how the FBI and Justice Department applied to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court shortly before the 2016 election for a warrant to eavesdrop on Carter Page, an energy consultant who had served as a foreign policy adviser for the Trump presidential campaign.

The surveillance started in October 2016, shortly after Page left the campaign in the wake of questions about his Russian contacts.

But the dueling memos offer different conclusions as to whether the warrant was justified.

Republicans contend they uncovered scandalously improper surveillance, and Democrats say law enforcement officials acted appropriately to conduct a counterintelligence investigation into Russian meddling in the campaign.

Here's a look at the differences between the memos.

## What was disclosed in the application about political motivations?



ARTYOM KOROTAYEV/ABACA PRESS 2016

The memos offer different conclusions as to whether a FISA warrant to eavesdrop on Carter Page was justified. He became an adviser to the Trump campaign in March 2016.

### Republicans

The application for a Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act warrant included some information that had been given to the FBI by Christopher Steele, a former British intelligence officer who was working in 2016 for Fusion GPS, a private research firm. His research was leaked to the media in early 2017 in a

now-notorious "dossier" of allegations about President Donald Trump's alleged contacts in Russia.

The application did not disclose that Steele's work for Fusion GPS was funded by Democrats as part of their opposition research of Trump. Republicans said this shows the surveillance of Page was partisan in nature, and some say it taints the ongoing Russia investigation conducted by special counsel Robert

Mueller.

### Democrats

Democrats say there was adequate disclosure in the lengthy application — and no reason to think the judges would have rejected it had they known of Steele's funding. After all, three separate judges renewed the initial 90-day warrant after reviewing the evidence. Intelligence sources often have their own moti-

vations. And before the Russia case began, Steele was a known and trusted FBI source.

They point to a disclosure in the FISA warrant application that says Steele was politically motivated. And the application says that the person who hired Steele "was likely looking for information that could be used to discredit (Trump's) campaign."

### How important was the dossier to the application for a warrant?

### Republicans

A key line in the GOP memo paraphrases — but does not quote — closed-door testimony from Andy McCabe, who recently stepped down as FBI deputy director, as saying no surveillance warrant would have been sought without the Steele dossier information. Republicans say this proves that the eavesdropping warrant on Page would have been impossible to obtain without partisan research.

### Democrats

A full transcript of McCabe's testimony has not been released, and Democrats say Republicans are taking his comments out of

context.

Democrats say Page was on the FBI's radar for a while before receiving Steele's research, and FBI agents even interviewed him in March 2016, the same month he became an adviser to the Trump campaign.

In addition, Democrats say law enforcement made only "narrow use" of Steele's research and obtained information "through multiple independent sources" to corroborate it.

### How does law enforcement feel about each memo?

### Republicans

Before Trump declassified the Republican memo, the FBI issued an unusual public statement expressing "grave concerns about material omissions of fact that fundamentally impact the memo's accuracy."

### Democrats

The FBI expressed concern about sensitive information that Democrats included in their memo, which Trump cited as a reason to initially block its release. After negotiations, some details were redacted.

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## Democratic memo aims to rebut GOP's

**Memo, from Page 1**

hadn't investigated suspicious contacts between Russians and the former Trump campaign adviser, Carter Page.

Republicans had accused Justice and the FBI of including some opposition research in their classified application for a secret warrant from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court in October 2016, and of failing to tell the judges the opposition research had been funded by lawyers working for Hillary Clinton.

But Democrats say authorities only made "narrow use" of the information collected by former British spy Christopher Steele, which was later leaked to the media in a now-notorious dossier. In addition, they said some of the research was corroborated by "multiple independent sources" and the judges were informed that there were political motivations behind Steele's work.

Nearly a year of eavesdropping on Page led to "valuable intelligence," the Democratic memo says. Although the details are largely redacted, the document says the information would contradict Page's sworn testimony last year to the House intelligence committee.

The Democratic memo "should put to rest any concerns that the American people might have," Rep. Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House committee, said in a statement. Schiff, D-Calif., said his party's review "failed to uncover any evidence of illegal, unethical, or unprofessional behavior by law enforcement."

The Democratic memo also makes a broader case for supporting the special counsel investigation into Russian meddling in the

2016 presidential campaign.

Page already was on the FBI radar before Steele's research surfaced, and was interviewed by agents in March 2016, the same month Trump named him as a foreign policy aide. The memo says the bureau also previously had "opened sub-inquiries" into people "linked to the Trump campaign." The names were redacted.

"This investigation needs to go on," Schiff said. "People need to stay out of Bob Mueller's way."

Although Trump quickly agreed to declassify the Republican memo, he initially blocked the Democratic version by saying its contents were too sensitive, a delay that Democrats said was unwarranted.

Democrats negotiated with law enforcement officials to redact some details, only securing its release three weeks after the Republican document had roiled politics and dominated headlines.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Saturday that Trump supported releasing the Democratic memo "in the interest of transparency" even though it was, she said, an attempt "to undercut the president politically."

"As the president has long stated, neither he nor his campaign ever colluded with a foreign power during the 2016 election, and nothing in today's memo counters that fact," Sanders said in a statement.

In a tweet, Trump called the Democratic memo "a total political and legal BUST. Just confirms all of the terrible things that were done. SO ILLEGAL!" He did not specify what laws he thought were broken.

The Republican memo was championed by Rep. Devin Nunes, chair of the



Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said of the investigation: "People need to stay out of Bob Mueller's way."

House committee, and he did not back off his earlier assertions Saturday.

"The American people now clearly understand that the FBI used political dirt paid for by the Democratic Party to spy on an American citizen from the Republican Party," Nunes, R-Calif., said in a statement.

The release of the memo follows an intense period for the special counsel investigation.

On Friday, Trump's former deputy campaign manager, Rick Gates, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and lying to federal agents. A day earlier, a federal indictment had charged Gates and Paul Manafort, who was Trump's campaign manager and Gates' business partner, with nearly three counts of bank fraud, money laundering and tax evasion.

None of the charges directly relate to Russian meddling during the campaign, but the alleged crimi-

nal scheme was carried out while Gates and Manafort were helping to run Trump's campaign. Manafort has denied wrongdoing.

Mueller also has charged 13 Russians and three Russian companies with a conspiracy to influence the U.S. election with thousands of social media posts, fake campaign events and other tactics in a deliberate effort to denigrate Clinton and help Trump win.

The Russia case began in July 2016 when the FBI received information about George Papadopoulos, who had served as a foreign policy adviser on the Trump campaign.

He had reportedly claimed Moscow had dirt on Clinton, including stolen emails, and he pleaded guilty last year to lying to federal agents about his conversations with Russians.

Three months later, after submitting a lengthy classi-

fied application to a special surveillance court, the FBI and Justice Department were granted a Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act warrant to conduct eavesdropping against Page starting on Oct. 21, 2016.

The approval signified that the court agreed there was probable cause to believe Page could be a Russian agent. He already had left his job as an unpaid foreign policy adviser for the Trump campaign.

The initial 90-day warrant was renewed three times by three different judges, each time after new applications were reviewed and signed by top leaders at the FBI and Justice Department.

Page was never charged with a crime and has claimed he was the victim of FBI overreach as part of a politically inspired effort to defeat Trump or undermine his presidency.

The memos became the flashpoint for a confronta-

tion between Trump and the top officials he appointed to lead the FBI and Justice Department.

Just before the Republican memo's release, the FBI released a rare statement saying it had "grave concerns" about its accuracy.

The Democratic rebuttal won't be the last word in the controversy.

Nunes has said he plans to release more memos on other aspects of the investigation. He said the State Department was one area he was examining.

Schiff said Republicans may be more cautious in the future, however.

"I don't think they'll go down this road of selectively declassifying information because it backfired on them," he said Saturday. "But I do anticipate that they're continue to find other ways to denigrate the work of the FBI in service of the president."

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## N.Y. librarian finds history in the hair and now

By MARY ESCH  
Associated Press

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Tucked in the pages of a grimy, leather-bound almanac in the archives at New York's Union College was a tiny envelope with the hand-scrawled words "Washington's hair."

A librarian who had been cataloging old books gingerly opened the yellowed envelope to find a lock of silvery hair tied with a thread.

"It was one of those

mind-blowing moments that happen every once in a while in a librarian's life," said John Myers, a catalog and metadata librarian at the college. "I thought, that doesn't mean George Washington, does it?"

It apparently does.

While college officials can't say for sure it's the real deal, the historical evidence is there.

The hair was discovered in a pocket-sized almanac for the year 1793 that belonged to Philip J. Schuyler,

who served under Washington during the Revolutionary War and founded Union College in 1795.

Susan Holloway Scott, an independent scholar and author, said locks of hair were frequently given as gifts during Washington's day and it's likely Martha Washington gave the snip of her husband's hair to Eliza Schuyler, daughter of the general and wife of Alexander Hamilton.

Eliza passed it on to her son, James A. Hamilton, as noted by the handwriting

on the envelope: "from James A. Hamilton given him by his mother, Aug. 10, 1871."

A prominent collector of celebrity hair believes it's truly a relic of the nation's first president.

"There's no doubt in my mind it's genuine," said John Reznikoff, founder of University Archives in Westport, Conn. And Reznikoff knows hair. His personal collection of 150 locks includes a brain-speckled strand plucked from Abraham Lincoln's fa-



MARY ESCH/AP

A New York college librarian discovered this lock of hair, believed to be George Washington's, in the school archives.

tal wound.

Union College has no plans to put the hair

through DNA testing, in part because it could destroy part of the lock.

# In yellow fever fight, rumors go viral

Misinformation pushes Brazilians to shun vaccination

BY ANNA JEAN KAISER  
Special to The Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO — With cases of yellow fever multiplying in Brazil, Paula Muniz, a 42-year-old accountant, was considering whether to get vaccinated. Then she saw a viral Facebook post about a teenage girl's supposedly fatal reaction after receiving the vaccine, and she decided it was a firm no for her, her 14-year-old son and her husband.

"I'm very afraid of that vaccine. I don't trust it," said Muniz, who lives in São Paulo. "I got scared when I saw the post and thought, 'Thank God my family hasn't taken it yet.' Now we're not going to."

Brazil is suffering one of its worst outbreaks of yellow fever, a potentially lethal mosquito-borne virus. The surge of cases comes after the country suffered an epidemic of Zika, another insect-borne virus that caused severe birth defects in hundreds of babies in 2015 and 2016.

The yellow fever outbreak started at the end of 2016. The number of cases dropped during the Brazilian winter, when mosquitoes are less plentiful, but has surged at alarming speed since the beginning of this year in the country's southeast. The virus is being carried only by rural-dwelling mosquitoes, but cases are appearing dangerously close to three of the country's largest metropolitan areas — São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte.

São Paulo state, home to 45 million people, has experienced the most dramatic increase.

In 2017, the state had 53 cases and 16 deaths, but in the first six weeks of this year, it logged 133 cases and 49 deaths. In Rio state, 27



A man gets vaccinated this year against yellow fever, a mosquito-borne virus, at an outpatient clinic in São Paulo, Brazil.

cases and nine deaths were registered last year, and 47 cases and 21 deaths occurred in January this year.

The escalation has prompted a rush to vaccinate tens of millions of people through the public health system. Officials are administering partial doses of the medication, to stretch the supply, while still protecting patients for eight to 10 years. But even as the vaccination campaign expands, so does an anti-vaccine movement fueled by internet rumors.

"We're seeing fake news about yellow fever spread at an alarming rate on social networks," said Igor Sacramento, a health communication researcher at Fiocruz, one of Brazil's largest scientific institutes.

While millions of people have camped out overnight and stood in lines that snaked around the block to get vaccines in São Paulo

and Rio, some Brazilians are opting out.

The Facebook post that alarmed Muniz was shared more than 300,000 times and was accompanied by dozens of comments from people saying they would not receive the vaccine.

But the account of the teenager dying from side effects of the vaccine was false. Officials from the town where the young woman lived confirmed that she had died but said that the cause of death was bacterial pneumonia, not the vaccine.

The yellow fever vaccine has been used for decades, and side effects are generally mild and include headaches and low-grade fevers. There have been reports of rare cases, however, in which people have life-threatening allergic reactions or develop diseases affecting the nervous system and internal organs.

Five deaths were caused by the vaccine in Brazil last year, according to the Health Ministry.

"One in a million people have side effects from this vaccine. That means there will be bad reactions if we're vaccinating millions of people at the same time," said Carla Domingues, the coordinator of the federal government's National Immunization Program.

Facebook groups have become forums where mothers and other worried Brazilians seek information and exchange tales about yellow fever and vaccines. A group called "The Dark Side of Vaccines" has nearly 10,000 members and refers to American anti-vaccination sites such as LearnTheRisk.org and NaturalNews.com as well as translating posts from U.S.-based Facebook groups like Vaccine Resistance Movement.

Sacramento said the anti-vaccine movement is growing in Brazil, but is still less articulated and political than in the United States or Europe.

"This movement is very dangerous," said Pedro Tauli, an epidemiologist and professor emeritus at the University of Brasilia. "We need to show people that vaccination is the best prevention — because it's not just about individual protection, it's also about preventing the virus from spreading to a full-blown epidemic."

Domingues said the phony internet rumors are "a new thing we have to learn to deal with and combat." However, she said, she is not concerned about fake news affecting the number of people getting vaccinated, citing the lines that have formed during the vaccination campaign.

The reach of social media

**Phony internet rumors are 'a new thing we have to learn to deal with and combat.'**

— Carla Domingues, federal official

posts in this country of over 200 million can be staggering. A Facebook account listed as belonging to a Christian nonprofit organization posted a video, which was viewed 4.5 million times, showing a tearful woman detailing what she called her son's near-fatal allergic reaction to the yellow fever vaccine.

"We need to understand if all these people are dying because they actually had yellow fever, or if it's because of a reaction" to the vaccine, she says. The text accompanying the post says, "Vaccines kill... share this so that people become aware that their biggest enemy is not an animal, but actually is the state itself, driven by powerful, hidden forces."

WhatsApp, the country's most popular messaging app, has also been used to convey fake information. In January, an audio message circulated on WhatsApp with an unidentified woman claiming to be a doctor at a laboratory warning that the yellow-fever vaccine is dangerous.

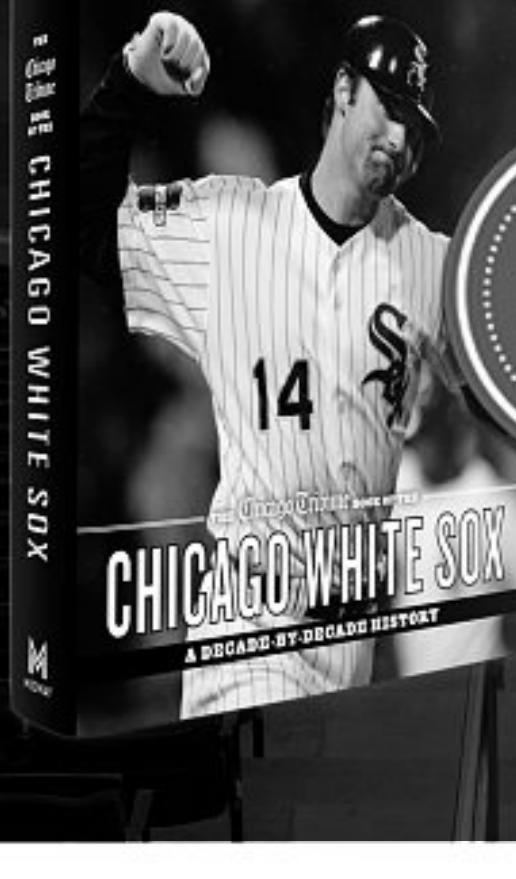
A rumor has also made the rounds on WhatsApp claiming that drinking a blend of fruits and vegetables every day immunizes people against yellow fever. "The vaccine is not safe. Share this recipe so that more people will be immunized from yellow fever," the message says.

Muniz said she and her family have received vaccines before. But access to social media changed her calculations.



MIGUEL SCHINCARIOL/GETTY-AFP

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AMMAR SULEIMAN/GETTY-AFP

## 22 dead in Syrian airstrikes as U.N. demands cease-fire

BY BASSEM MROUE  
AND EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press

BEIRUT — A new wave of airstrikes and shelling on eastern suburbs of the Syrian capital Damascus left at least 22 people dead and dozens wounded Saturday, raising the death toll of a week of bombing in the area to 500, as the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution demanding a 30-day cease-fire across Syria.

The weeklong bombardment has overwhelmed rescuers and doctors at makeshift hospitals, many of which have also been bombed. Activists say that terrified residents have been hiding in underground shelters where dozens of people can be crammed into small places.

The latest wave of bombings came after the U.N. Security Council delayed a vote on a resolution demanding a 30-day humanitarian cease-fire for two days to try to get Russia on board.

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vassily Nebenzia had repeatedly called an immediate cease-fire unrealistic.

In a bid to get Russian support, sponsors Kuwait and Sweden amended the draft resolution late Friday

to drop a demand that the cease-fire take effect 72 hours after the resolution's adoption.

After two hours of additional negotiations on Saturday, the Security Council unanimously approved a resolution demanding a 30-day cease-fire across Syria "without delay" to deliver humanitarian aid to millions and evacuate the critically ill and wounded.

"The U.N. convoys and evacuation teams are ready to go," Sweden's U.N. Ambassador Olof Skoog told the council just before the vote.

After the vote, many council members urged stepped up efforts to ensure a cease-fire and get assistance to millions in need.

Russia has been a main backer of Syrian President Bashar Assad since the country's conflict began seven years ago. In 2015, Moscow joined the war on Assad's side tipping the balance of power in his favor.

Syrian opposition activists say Russian warplanes are taking part in bombarding Damascus suburbs known as eastern Ghouta, where many people are hiding in underground shelters with little food and medical supplies amid a tight government siege.

"There is no electricity, no water, no flour, no bread

and no baby formula," said paramedic Siraj Mahmoud in an audio message calling for a short break in airstrikes so residents can get food for their children. "There is nothing inside Ghouta."

Syrian opposition activists said that government forces used phosphorous bombs in their attacks on the suburbs, but the claims could not be independently confirmed.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said airstrikes that hit several suburbs left 22 people dead in different areas, including 10 in the suburb of Douma.

The opposition's Syrian Civil Defense, also known as the White Helmets, said 23 people were killed.

The Observatory said that since the latest wave of bombardment began Sunday, 510 civilians, including 127 children and 75 women, have been killed in eastern Ghouta.

The White Helmets said it has documented the names of 420 people who have been killed since last Sunday.

Syrian state media reported that rebels fired mortar shells on Damascus, Assad's seat of power, killing at least one person and wounding seven.



ARIS MESSINIS/GETTY-AFP

Security personnel grab a man who entered the stage to take a selfie with the singer Kim Nam-gi during the opening ceremony of the Pyeongchang Winter Olympic Games.

# Olympics not always fun and Games

**Security headaches include Kim Jong Un impersonator, attempted theft**

**BY MATT STILES**  
Special to Los Angeles Times

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Stolen hockey sticks, crashed ceremonies, scalped tickets.

For some, the Winter Olympics in South Korea haven't been all fun and Games.

While the quadrennial sports gathering has been notably free of major incidents, authorities here have questioned and detained numerous people for various infractions — from the relatively silly to the potentially serious.

The incidents are perhaps inevitable, and negligible, given the event's size.

They include petty theft, but also people trying to sneak into the festivities, or getting a little too friendly with Olympic athletes, or disrupting the spectators. Among them: a man impersonating North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, who tried to disrupt that nation's invited cheerleading squad.

The details, which aren't always covered by local media, come from U.S. State Department security dispatches shared each day among government officials. The documents, obtained by the Los Angeles Times, offer a glimpse into the unfortunate underbelly of an otherwise safe sporting event.

"Local authorities have been effective in responding to and mitigating any potential security breaches," one digest reads.

That effort includes, as one example, a person caught improperly selling ice hockey tickets on Sunday outside the Olympics park in Gangneung, a coastal city hosting several events.

When confronted, the scalper punched an employee in the stomach. The employee declined to press charges.

While perhaps minor, such incidents are notable in that crime is relatively rare in South Korea, a prosperous and developed democracy regulated in part by millions of closed-circuit cameras installed by the government and private citizens.

They also occur amid a heightened security awareness, given the Games' proximity to North Korea, a foe that sought to disrupt the last Olympics on South Korean soil, in 1988.

An international deal securing North Korea's participation this time — struck in January — helped allay those fears. The totalitarian nation, which hadn't



DAVID GANNON/GETTY-AFP

Host nation South Korea has worked with Olympics organizers to deploy thousands of police and other security personnel to patrol the Olympics.



South Korean security guards remove a North Korean leader Kim Jong Un impersonator.

participated in a Winter Olympics since 2010, sent nearly two dozen athletes and a large cheering squad to the Games.

As expected, host nation South Korea has worked with Olympics organizers to deploy thousands of police and other security personnel to the Olympics, where venues are secured by fencing and electronic ticketing that allows in only people with official passes.

At the same time, authorities here have reported thousands of cyberattacks against the Games, including one that brought down

the official website after the opening ceremony.

Olympics officials also struggled initially to maintain the spread of norovirus, which has sickened scores of security guards and others who came in contact with contaminated areas during the run-up to the events.

The security precautions have nabbed numerous people seeking improper access to the Games or the athletes — or otherwise just behaving badly.

The incident dispatches began Feb. 9, when spectators started attending

events at venues sprinkled in the mountains and coastal areas in eastern South Korea.

Among the highlights — or lowlights — according to the digests:

■ Authorities detained a drunken spectator Feb. 11 trying to steal multiple hockey sticks from a storage container inside a venue. Several other people have been caught trying to enter sports and private housing areas improperly, some with forged credentials or even by crawling under security fences.

■ During the opening cere-

mony, two men impersonating North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump had to be escorted from the stadium after trying to enter a reserved area. A Kim impersonator, perhaps the same man, was removed from a hockey event a few days later for disrupting the North Korean cheerleading squad. During the same opening ceremony, police arrested an American man who disrupted the festivities by sliding on a stage.

■ On the first day of the Games, two people stole a pricey smartphone from a promotional display table setup by Samsung Electronics, the tech arm of South Korea's largest conglomerate.

■ One athlete reported social media threats, leading to increased security at a medal ceremony, and another complained that an Olympics employee had repeatedly sought an autograph, prompting additional staff training.

There have also been fights, thefts and other incidents, according to the digests.

Olympics officials noted that they thoroughly prepared for the Games, focusing also on new threats, such as drones.

South Korea's national police force, which has deployed thousands of officers to the area, said the number of investigations or arrests since the Games began wasn't available.

A regional police official helping with the Games said officers were keeping the events safe overall, despite a few bad actors, adding that protests have been orderly and that few weapons have been confiscated. Despite more than 1 million tickets sold, the security breaches read like the police blotter of a small American town.

"On the whole, serious threats to the safety of the Games have not arisen," said Lee Im-ho, a senior police inspector in Gangwon Province, the area playing host to the Games. "We haven't had any violent incidents."

American officials agreed that spectators have been safe, despite occasional incidents, which have also included property thefts.

In advance of the Games, U.S. diplomats praised South Korea's security preparation while also noting its track record of protecting other major competitions, including the 1988 Summer Olympics and the 2002 World Cup. The nation also hosted the 2014 Asian Games in Incheon, a city near the capital.

That hasn't changed since the current competition began.

"The Republic of Korea has a long history of successfully hosting major events," said Daniel Turnbull, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. "We are confident in South Korea's ability to host a safe and successful Olympic Winter Games."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Mexico arrests 4 police officers in disappearance of Italian men

MEXICO CITY — Four municipal police officers were arrested Saturday in the disappearance of three Italian men last heard from more than three weeks ago in western Mexico, and authorities said the agents apparently handed the men over to a criminal gang.

Jalisco state Attorney General Raul Sanchez said at a news conference that the suspects, three men and a woman, all active-duty police officers in

Tecalitlan, "confessed" to delivering the Italians to members of an organized crime group operating in the town.

Authorities were still investigating why.

Sanchez did not name the crime group, but the Jalisco New Generation drug cartel is dominant in the area.

The officers are suspected of forced disappearance, a crime punishable by 40 to 60 years in prison, Sanchez said.

### Car bombers kill at least 6, injure 43, Yemeni officials say

SANAA, Yemen — Two car bomb explosions killed at least six people and wounded 43 others including civilians Saturday in Yemen's southern city of Aden, security officials and witnesses said, in an attack later claimed by the extremist Islamic State group.

The explosions targeted the site of an anti-terrorism military camp with detention facilities, the officials said.

The Islamic State's statement said the attackers had struck the camp in Aden.

Aden has been the seat of President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi's government since 2014, when Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, seized the capital Sanaa and forced him into self-exile. A Saudi-led coalition backing Hadi has been at war with the Houthis since March 2015.

### Toyota and Hyundai announce recall of 110,000 trucks, SUVs

NEW YORK — Toyota and Hyundai have recalled roughly a combined 110,000 trucks and SUVs, including the 2018 Toyota Tundra and Sequoia, and the 2018 Hyundai Santa Fe and Santa Fe Sport.

In its recall announced Saturday, Hyundai said some of Santa Fe vehicles are at risk for the steering wheel breaking away from the steering column. Roughly 43,900 vehicles are included in Hyundai's

recall.

Toyota recalled roughly 64,900 Tundras and Sequoias, saying these vehicles are at risk for having their electronic stability control systems shutting down unexpectedly.

Both car makers will notify affected owners of the recalled vehicles in March, and if necessary, will repair the vehicles at no cost.

For more information, visit [www.safercar.gov](http://www.safercar.gov).



**Israeli protest:** Thousands of asylum seekers — nearly all from dictatorial Eritrea and war-torn Sudan — protest Saturday in Tel Aviv against an Israeli plan to deport them. Israel has given the migrants until April 1 to leave the country for an unnamed African destination in exchange for \$3,500 and a plane ticket, or they will be incarcerated.

ARIEL SCHALIT/AP

### Cuomo, de Blasio join union rally ahead of key court case

NEW YORK — Supporters of organized labor rallied Saturday in New York City ahead of arguments in a Supreme Court case that could make it hard for unions to operate.

"This is the place, sisters and brothers, where we make a stand today," said American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees president Lee Saunders, whose union is the defendant in the case before the court.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday will hear a challenge to an Illinois law that allows government

employee unions such as AFSCME to collect fees from workers who choose not to join. The unions said the outcome could affect more than 5 million government workers in 24 states and the District of Columbia.

The court split 4-4 the last time it considered the issue in 2016.

Justice Neil Gorsuch joined the court in April and has yet to weigh in on union fees.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and Gov. Andrew Cuomo, both Democrats, vowed to pro-

tect unions regardless of how the Supreme Court rules.

"We will not let our city or our country be taken over by the 1 percent," said de Blasio. He said New York "is the biggest union town in America and we are proud of that."

Cuomo said workers "need the strength and solidarity of the labor movement more now than ever."

He pledged that "as long as I am governor of the state of New York, the state of New York is going to have the back of organized labor."

### Driver flees after killing 9 kids in jeep crash in India

PATNA, India — A speeding vehicle plowed through a group of schoolchildren crossing a road in eastern India on Saturday, killing nine and injuring 10 of them.

The jeep first hit and injured two adult female pedestrians. While trying to escape from the spot, it hit the children, who were leaving their school on the outskirts of Muzzafarpur, a town in Bihar state, said Officer Vivek Kumar.

Police are looking for the jeep driver, who sped away after the accident, he said.

Kumar said the injured children and women were taken to a nearby hospital, some of them in critical condition.

More than 110,000 people are killed annually on India's roads. Most crashes are attributed to reckless driving, poorly maintained roads and aging vehicles.

#### A U.S. Navy sailor died

Saturday after he was struck by a helicopter blade Wednesday at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, north of San Diego. The Marine Corps said the sailor, assigned to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, was hit by the spinning tail rotor of a Venom helicopter, which was on the ground.

#### The death toll in a pair

of explosions Friday in Somalia's capital has risen to 21, authorities said Saturday. Two car bomb blasts shattered a months-long period of calm in Mogadishu, which is often the target of attacks by the al-Shabab extremist group. The Somalia-based group claimed responsibility for the attack.

### Buffett points to \$29B boost from tax reforms

OMAHA, Neb. — Investor Warren Buffett mixed investment advice with details of how Berkshire's many businesses performed in his annual letter to shareholders Saturday. Buffett blamed his recent acquisition drought on ambitious CEOs who have been encouraged to

take on debt to finance pricey deals.

Buffett is sitting on \$116 billion of cash and bonds because he's struggled to find acquisitions at sensible prices. "We will stick with our simple guideline: The less the prudence with which others conduct their affairs, the greater the pru-

dence with which we must conduct our own."

He said the conglomerate recorded a \$29 billion paper gain because of the tax reforms Congress passed late last year. That helped it generate \$44.9 billion profit last year, up from \$24.1 billion the previous year.

## Superagers' brains offer clues for sharp memory

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's pretty extraordinary for people in their 80s and 90s to keep the same sharp memory as someone several decades younger, and now scientists are peeking into the brains of these "superagers" to uncover their secret.

The work is the flip side of the disappointing hunt for new drugs to fight or prevent Alzheimer's disease.

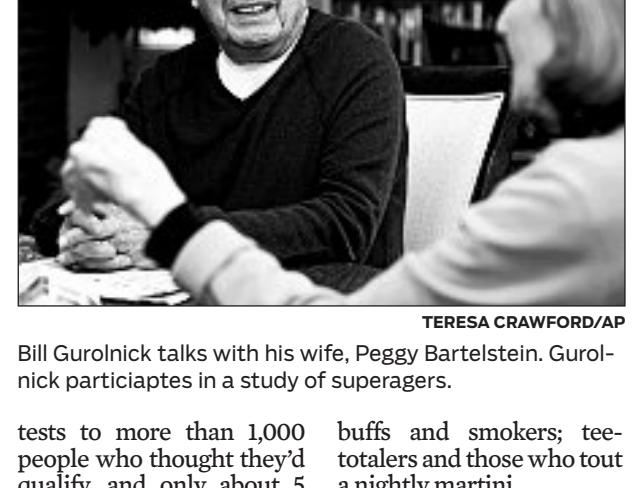
Instead, "why don't we figure out what it is we might need to do to maximize our memory?" said neuroscientist Emily Rogalski, who leads the SuperAging study at Chicago's Northwestern University.

Parts of the brain shrink with age, one of the reasons why most people experience a gradual slowing of at least some types of memory late in life, even if they avoid diseases like Alzheimer's.

But it turns out that superagers' brains aren't shrinking nearly as fast as their peers'. And autopsies of the first superagers to die during the study show they harbor a lot more of a special kind of nerve cell in a deep brain region that's important for attention, Rogalski told a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

These elite elders are "more than just an oddity or a rarity," said neuroscientist Molly Wagster of the National Institute on Aging, which helps fund the research. "There's the potential for learning an enormous amount and applying it to the rest of us, and even to those who may be on a trajectory for some type of neurodegenerative disease."

What does it take to be a superager? A youthful brain in the body of someone 80 or older. Rogalski's team has given a battery of fitness



Bill Gurolnick talks with his wife, Peggy Bartelstein. Gurolnick participates in a study of superagers.

tests to more than 1,000 people who thought they'd qualify, and only about 5 percent pass. The key memory challenge: Listen to 15 unrelated words, and a half-hour later recall at least nine. That's the norm for 50-year-olds, but the average 80-year-old recalls five. Some superagers remember them all.

"It doesn't mean you're any smarter," stressed superager William "Bill" Gurolnick, who turns 87 next month and joined the study two years ago.

Nor can he credit protective genes: Gurolnick's father developed Alzheimer's in his 50s. He thinks his own stellar memory is bolstered by keeping busy. He bikes, and plays tennis and water volleyball.

"Absolutely that's a critical factor about keeping your wits about you," exclaimed Gurolnick, fresh off his monthly gin game.

Rogalski's superagers tend to be extroverts and report strong social networks, but otherwise they come from all walks of life, making it hard to find a common trait for brain health.

Some went to college, some didn't. Some have high IQs, some are average. She's studied people who've experienced enormous trauma, including a Holocaust survivor; fitness



A hearse carrying the body of the late Billy Graham drives through Black Mountain, N.C.

### Admirers line North Carolina route of Graham motorcade

BY ALLEN G. BREED  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Well-wishers lined freeway overpasses and small-town streets to honor the late Rev. Billy Graham as his motorcade crossed his beloved home state of North Carolina for four hours Saturday from his mountain chapel to a namesake library in the state's largest city.

Adults and children stood behind wooden barricades and yellow tape, police officers saluted, and admirers captured the moment on cellphones along the route. Firetrucks parked on overpasses along Interstate 40.

Pallbearers, followed by family members, carried the coffin into the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte on Monday and Tuesday. Graham will also lie in honor in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda on Wednesday and Thursday, the first time a private citizen has been accorded such recognition since civil rights hero Rosa Parks in 2005.

The procession was part of more than a week of

evangelist's favorite places to pay tribute. Graham often shopped or caught trains in Black Mountain. He made his home in nearby Montreal.

"He has never really reviled in all of the celebrity. It's come with the territory," said Joe Tyson, a family friend who runs a furniture store in Black Mountain, where he watched the procession. "But they've managed to live a very normal life for such famous people. And I think he'd be very proud that his neighbors turned out and quietly celebrated his reward and his passage into heaven."

Graham will be laid to rest at the foot of a cross-shaped walkway at the library in Charlotte, buried in a simple prison-made plywood coffin next to his wife, Ruth Bell Graham, who died in 2007 at 87. His coffin was built by inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, who typically construct coffins for fellow prisoners who cannot afford one.

The private funeral will be held in a tent in the main parking lot of Graham's library in tribute to the 1949 Los Angeles tent revivals that propelled him to international fame, family spokesman Mark DeMoss said.

The procession was part of more than a week of

mourning that culminates with his burial Friday.

A man played bagpipes at a highway rest area near Marion, where an overpass was draped with flags from about 15 nations. In Black Mountain, a group sang "Amazing Grace." Motorists lined sidewalks and medians as the motorcade rolled through Charlotte neared the Graham library, which was closed as mourners laid flowers and awaited arrival of the evangelist's coffin.

"I believe," said Madeline Reid, "because of his service to humanity, that he's truly gonna be great in the kingdom of heaven."

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The procession was part of more than a week of

buffs and smokers; teetotalers and those who tout a nightly martini.

But deep in their brains is where she's finding compelling hints that somehow, superagers are more resilient against the ravages of time.

Early on, brain scans showed that a superager's cortex — an outer brain layer critical for memory and other key functions — is much thicker than normal for their age. It looks more like the cortex of healthy 50- and 60-year-olds.

It's not clear if they were born that way. But Rogalski's team found another possible explanation: A superager's cortex doesn't shrink as fast. Over 18 months, average 80-somethings experienced more than twice the rate of loss.

Another clue: Deeper in the brain, that attention region is larger in superagers, too. And inside, autopsies showed that brain region was packed with unusually large, spindly neurons — a special and little understood type called von Economo neurons thought to play a role in social processing and awareness.

The superagers had four to five times more of those neurons than the typical octogenarian, Rogalski said — more even than the average young adult.

## OBITUARIES

**HARRIET BAIR BRYAN** 1919-2018

# Volunteer work was focused on school, church

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Harriet "Betty" Bair Bryan was a longtime community volunteer in Elmhurst who helped foreign exchange students at York High School, served for many years on the alumni board of Grinnell College in Iowa and oversaw the Christian education board at her church.

"She wasn't afraid to tackle complex tasks or handle a great many people," said Dale Stevens, who knew Bryan for years through First Congregational United Church of Christ in Elmhurst.

"I got a good liberal education from her of how to negotiate, how to deal with ministers and how to teach Bible issues. She had so much diplomacy and kindness."

Bryan, 99, died of complications from colitis Jan. 21 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, said her daughter, Jean. She had lived in Elmhurst for more than 70 years.

Born Harriet Bair in Albany, N.Y., Bryan grew up in Colorado and Ohio and received a bachelor's degree in piano and English from Grinnell College in 1939. After college, Bryan moved to New York City, where she worked as a lab assistant and as a typist for Life magazine, her daughter said.

After marrying Clark Bryan in November 1941, she moved with him to Worcester, Mass. During World War II, her husband served in the Merchant Marine, so Bryan moved home with her parents for a time in Bronxville, N.Y.

After the war, Bryan and her husband settled in Elmhurst. She became active in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, where she taught Sunday school, led youth groups, sang in the choir and oversaw Christian education.

"She took the job very seriously," Stevens said. "She moved the church's Christian education along with ideas and hard work."

Bryan also volunteered with the American Field Service organization, where she provided assistance to foreign exchange students both at York and other nearby schools and made many longtime friends from countries such as Malaysia and Germany, her daughter said.

Bryan had strong ties to



FAMILY PHOTO

Harriet "Betty" Bair Bryan

Grinnell, which was her parents' alma mater. She spent many years on the alumni board of the college.

"My Great-Aunt Harriet Bair Bryan's love of Grinnell was contagious," said Christopher Bair, who graduated from Grinnell in 1996 and now works as the college's environmental and safety coordinator.

"When I was a student in the 1990s, Betty and Clark would come see me when they were on campus and that tradition continued after I was married and after Clark passed away. Whenever Betty was passing through, she made it a point to stop by the institution she loved and to check on her Grinnell family."

Bryan's other interests included her local chapter of PEO, a philanthropic organization for women, where she twice served as its president. She later returned to the workforce as a locally based research interviewer for a research center at the University of Michigan.

Bryan was a longtime member of the River Forest Country Club, where she was the women's champion in golf in 1968. She played tennis until age 79, and played golf well into her 90s.

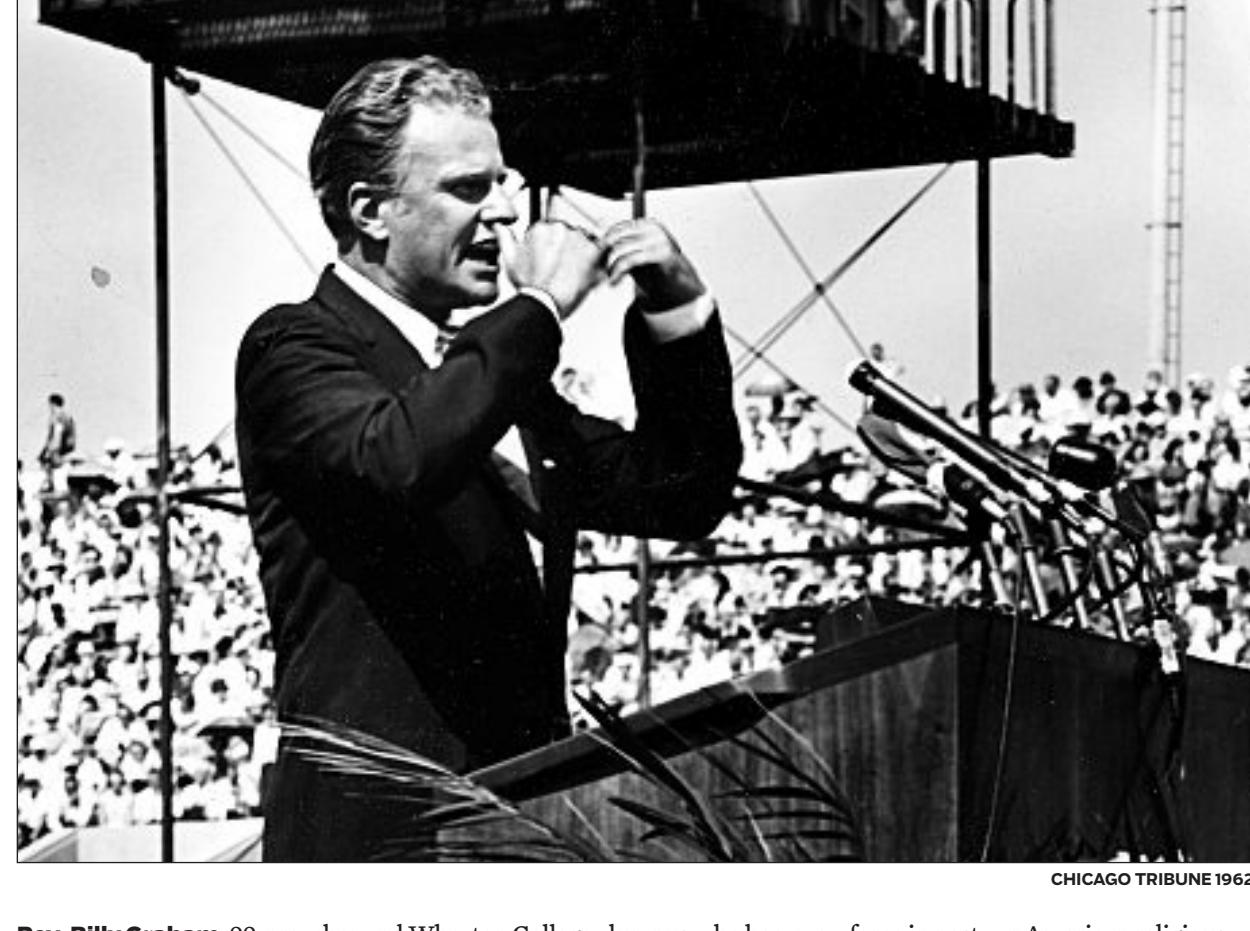
In 1990, Bryan and her husband moved to the Lexington Square retirement community in Elmhurst, where she played piano until the week before her death, her daughter said.

Bryan's husband died in 1997 and her daughter Barbara died in 2016. A son, Clark Jr., died in 1954. In addition to her daughter, survivors include two other daughters, Carolyn Young and Sue; a son, Frederick; five grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## DEATHS IN THE NEWS



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1962

**Rev. Billy Graham**, 99, preacher and Wheaton College alumnus who became a force in postwar American religious life, a confidant of presidents and the most widely heard Christian evangelist in history, and who in 1983 received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, from President Ronald Reagan; Feb. 21, in Montreat, N.C., after suffering with cancer, pneumonia and other ailments.

**Sam Bloch**, 93, native of Poland (now Belarus) who after his father was killed by Nazi forces became a teen resistance fighter in the forests of Eastern Europe during World War II and later devoted his career with the World Zionist Organization to preserving the memory of Jewish Holocaust survivors, including the establishment of museums around the world; Feb. 4, in New York City, of congestive heart failure.

**Jim Bridwell**, 73, legendary climber who lived his life vertically on some of the toughest peaks in Yosemite National Park, made about 100 first ascents in the California park and on peaks in Alaska and the Andes, and was among a trio who in 1975 became the first climbers to ascend a route called The Nose on Yosemite's 3,000-foot El Capitan in a single day; Feb. 16, of liver and kidney failure reportedly from hepatitis C that he may have contracted in the 1980s when he got a tattoo in Borneo.

**Don Carter**, 84, owner who was instrumental in bringing the National Basketball Association to Dallas with the expansion Mavericks in 1980 and sold majority interest in the franchise to Ross Perot Jr. in 1996 but kept a minority stake; Feb. 14, in Dallas County, Texas.

**Kent Cooper**, 91, architect for more than 50 years



JODI ROSENZAFT PHOTO

Sam Bloch



JON ELSWICK/AP 2012

Max Desfor



FAMILY PHOTO

Paul Jurkschat

and partner in Cooper-Lockey Architects who played a vital role in the creation of the Vietnam War and Korean War memorials on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, served on the National Mall Coalition and the Committee of 100 on the Federal City, and was honored in 2007 by the District's chapter of the American Institute of Architects for making a difference in the community; Jan. 27, in the District of Columbia, of pneumonia.

**Max Desfor**, 104, former Associated Press photographer whose photo of hundreds of Korean War refugees crawling across a damaged bridge along the Taedong River in 1950 helped win him a Pulitzer Prize, who during World War II photographed the crew of the Enola Gay after it landed from its mission to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima in August 1945 and was with the first wave of Marines

at Tokyo Bay shortly after Japan's surrender that month and photographed the official surrender ceremony aboard the USS Missouri on Sept. 2, 1945, who after the war was supervising editor of Wide World Photos, the AP's photo service, and after retirement joined U.S. News & World Report as photo director; Feb. 19, in Silver Spring, Md.

**Paul Jurkschat**, 54, antique light fixture expert who designed and restored lighting fixtures for homes and businesses who told the Tribune in 2001, "this isn't something you learn in school;" and whose larger projects were for chandeliers and fixtures in places like Orchestra Hall, the Oriental Theatre, Northwestern University, the Chicago Theatre and the Field Museum of Natural History; Jan. 19, in Chicago, of heart failure brought on by the flu.

**J. Clay Smith Jr.**, 75, interim chairman of the Equal Employment Op-

portunity Commission in the early 1980s who defended workplace sexual harassment protections against forceful political attack and later became Howard University law school's dean and author of a seminal book on the history of black lawyers in America, "Emancipation: The Making of the Black Lawyer, 1844-1944" (1993), which featured a foreword by Supreme Court justice and civil rights lawyer Thurgood Marshall; Feb. 15, in Washington, of complications from Alzheimer's disease.

**Robert "Blake" Whisenant Sr.**, 88, prominent figure in Manatee County, Fla., agriculture who invented the patented EarthBox system, a plant container that can produce higher yields using less water and fertilizer than conventional gardening, and who was inducted in the Manatee County Agriculture Hall of Fame and Florida Agriculture Hall of Fame; Feb. 14.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 25 ...

cow.

**In 1570** Queen Elizabeth I of England was excommunicated by Pope Pius V.

**In 1601** Britain's Earl of Essex was executed for treason.

**In 1793** federal department heads met with President George Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

**In 1836** inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

**In 1901** U.S. Steel was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

**In 1913** Congress was given the authority to levy income taxes when the 16th Amendment went into effect.

**In 1919** Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

**In 1943**, during World War II, U.S. troops reoccupied the Kasserine Pass.

**In 1948** Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

**In 1956** Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev harshly criticized the late Josef Stalin in a speech before a Communist Party congress in Mos-

civil war. **Also in 1993** Kim Young-sam was sworn in as South Korea's first civilian president in 32 years.

**In 1996** Dr. Haing S. Ngor, the former Cambodian refugee who won an Academy Award for his rule in the 1984 film "The Killing Fields," was shot and killed in a robbery in Los Angeles; he was 55.

**In 1998** Kim Dae Jung, once South Korea's leading dissident, was inaugurated as its president.

**In 2000** a jury in Albany, N.Y., acquitted four white New York City police officers of all charges in the shooting death of unarmed African immigrant Amadou Diallo.

**In 2001** the commander of the U.S. submarine that struck and sunk a Japanese trawler off Hawaii expressed his "most sincere regret" — but Cmdr. Scott Waddle stopped short of an apology.

**In 2004** the Supreme Court ruled states do not have to underwrite the religious training of students planning careers in the ministry.

**In 2005** municipal employee and church leader Dennis Rader was arrested for

the BTK serial killings that terrorized Wichita, Kan. (He later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 life prison terms.) **Also in 2005** The Walt Disney Co. agreed to sell the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to billionaire Henry Samueli and his wife, Susan, for \$75 million.

**In 2013** Dr. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. surgeon general in the 1980s who led campaigns against smoking and AIDS, died in New Hampshire; he was 96.

**In 2016** upstart Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders spoke to several thousand people at Chicago State University after a televised appearance at his alma mater, the University of Chicago, seeking to leverage his popularity among younger voters to defeat primary rival Hillary Clinton in her home state of Illinois.

**In 2017** a man accused of driving drunk plowed into a Mardi Gras parade crowd, injuring more than 30 people. (Neilson Rizzuto later pleaded guilty to 11 felony counts of negligent vehicular injuring and 14 related misdemeanor counts; he was sentenced to roughly three years behind bars.) **Also in 2017** actor Bill Paxton died in Los Angeles; he was 61.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

### ILLINOIS

Feb. 24

Powerball ..... 24 25 38 62 63 / 06

Powerball jackpot: \$269M

Lotto ..... 07 11 22 27 35 43 / 25

Lotto jackpot: \$5.25M

Pick 3 midday ..... 019 / 6

Pick 4 midday ..... 5129 / 6

Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 10 21 31 37 42

Pick 3 evening ..... 048 / 3

Pick 4 evening ..... 5608 / 7

Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 11 24 29 31 44

Feb. 23

Mega Millions ..... 07 11 13 19 58 / 09

Mega Millions jackpot: \$204M

Pick 3 midday ..... 169 / 7

Pick 4 midday ..... 9350 / 0

Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 17 28 31 39 42

Pick 3 evening ..... 826 / 7

Pick 4 evening ..... 5754 / 1

Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 11 12 23 35 37

Feb. 27 Mega Millions: \$222M

### INDIANA

Feb. 24

Lotto ..... 02 18 31 34 43 46

Daily 3 midday ..... 373 / 1

Daily 4 midday ..... 5874 / 1

Daily 3 evening ..... 482 / 0

Daily 4 evening ..... 9255 / 0

Cash 5 ..... 01 19 31 36 41

Lotto midday ..... 02 15 19 23 42 46

Daily 3 midday ..... 824

Daily 4 midday ..... 4671

Daily 3 evening ..... 899

Daily 4 evening ..... 3980

Fantasy 5 ..... 10 11 23 33 37

Keno ..... 03 04 05 07 11 17

18 22 32 38 40 41 44 48

54 56 58 61 65 66 73 76

WISCONSIN

Feb. 24

Megabucks ..... 07 23 24 46 47 48

Pick 3 ..... 079

Pick 4 ..... 1080

Badger 5 ..... 01 03 13 24 28

SuperCash ..... 04 05 08 25 26 31

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

## PLACING A PAID DEATH NOTICE

These are placed through our classified advertising department or via our self-service website and may run for as many days as the family wishes. The Tribune must contact a licensed funeral director or cremator to verify death. To place a notice, please visit [chicagotribune.com/deathnotices](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotices) or call 312-222-2222 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Email

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Cemeteries/Crematories/Mausoleum

### Mount Emblem Cemetery Elmhurst, IL

2 Niches-\$2000 for both Eventide Flame Feature Call 815 577 9265

## In Memoriam

### Harry R. Kuziel

10/6/1925 - 2/25/2016

Two years have gone by since God took you to Heaven, for me it seems like forever. It broke my heart to lose you, but I think of all the wonderful years we shared together. Blessed I was to be your wife, you give me love, comfort, and joy; can't ask for anything more. We had a wonderful life together, to me it was a gift from God. You are in my heart forever and always will be.

Your loving wife, Frannie  
Children, Ken and Jackie; Grandchildren: Mike, Cara, and Heather; Great-Grandchildren: Jacob, Samantha, and Brayden. We love you. Very special friends who take care of me: Michael and Kathleen Golden & Dan and Ellie Lewis

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

### Terry Mayer

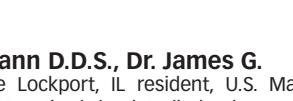
IRREPLACEABLE

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

## Death Notices

### Abrahamson, Arthur

Arthur Abrahamson. Beloved husband of Sonya, nee Shapiro; dear father of Maura Ann Abrahamson, Paul Abrahamson, and Dawn Abrahamson (Monty) Allen; beloved grandfather of Zachary Abrahamson, Avi, Talya, and Hadas Cohen, and Hannah and Jessica Allen; fond brother of the late Ruth (late Edward) Stern. Service Monday 1 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Honor Flight Chicago, [www.honorflightchicago.org](http://www.honorflightchicago.org). Highly decorated veteran of WWII. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.



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### Adelmann D.D.S., Dr. James G.

Longtime Lockport, IL resident, U.S. Marine, and retired dentist, died February 22, 2018.

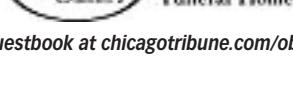
Beloved husband of 50 years to Phyllis (Colonna); loving father of James G. (Lynda) Adelmann, Jr., John M. (Kay) Ventura, Susan M. (Robbie) Darin, and the late Dr. Douglas Adelmann (2007). Also survived by daughter-in-law, Lindy Adelmann; seven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his first wife, Jean; son, Douglas; brother, Donald and sisters, Marguerite Hamilton and Elizabeth Dodge. Visitation Monday February 26, 2018, 4-8 p.m. at the **Fred C. Dames Funeral Home** in Joliet. Funeral Tuesday 11 a.m., Mass at St. Dennis Catholic Church in Lockport. For info (815) 741-5500 or to view a complete obituary please visit [www.fredcdames.com](http://www.fredcdames.com)



[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

### Baker, Mary B.

age 70, Mary is survived by her husband, Robert Baker; cherished sister of Melanie Valladao, William "Corky" Valladao and Mark (Jacqueline) Valladao. Visitation Tuesday, February 27, 2018 from 2 to 8 pm at **Mount Auburn Funeral Home** 4101 S. Oak Park Avenue Stickney, IL 60402. Funeral Service Wednesday, February 28, 2018 9:30am mass at St. Odilo Church 2244 East Avenue, Berwyn, IL 60402. Interment Mount Auburn Memorial Park. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com](http://www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com) for the Baker family.



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### BANKIER, Leon

BANKIER, Leon 94 of Bal Harbour passed away February 21, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Felicia Bankier, cherished father of Jack (Marianne), Miriam & Adam (Gail), adored grandfather of Marla, Seth (Staci), Alissa (Jonathan), Rachel (Alex), Nanci (Eric) & George, loving great-grandfather of Ryan, Kyle, William, Molly, Rebecca, Joseph, Eliza, Vivian, Lev, Olivia, Carter, Mimi & Penelope. He was a Holocaust Survivor. Services were held in North Miami Beach, FL. Interment at Lakeside Memorial Park. Arrangements by **Blasberg-Rubin-Zilbert** (305) 865-2353

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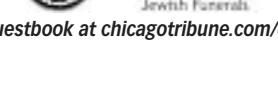
### Baznik II, Charles Anthony 'Tony'

Charles Anthony "Tony" Baznik II, age 62, died February 19, 2018 at his home in Oak Park, IL. Tony was the beloved son of Lorry Philbin nee Welsh and the late Chuck Baznik; dear brother of Connie Baznik (Joel Monarch), Mike (Coleen) and Brian (Bill Voss) and the late Vicki Baznik; caring step-brother of Lisa and Amy O'Connor; fond uncle of Julia Baznik and Ellen (Nathan) Renne, and Mars Monarch. Services are private. Info: [dreichslerbrownwilliams.com](http://dreichslerbrownwilliams.com)

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### Becker, Arnold P.

Arnold P. Becker. Service and interment private. Contributions may be made to Chicago Federation of Music, Musicians Relief Fund, 656 W. Randolph Street, #2-W, Chicago, IL 60661, [www.cfm10208.com/support.us](http://www.cfm10208.com/support.us). Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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### Belletire, Jeanette Marie

Jeanette Marie Belletire, 64, much beloved wife of Patrick Connors, died on Jan 28, 2018 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Jeanette was born to the late Dorothy, nee Curtis and the late John Belletire on Jan. 15, 1954. Beloved sister of Mike (Ann) Belletire and Steve (Kathy) Belletire. Dear sister-in-law of Dan (Mindy Famenendorfer) Connors and sister-in-law of Terri (George) Hartman. Fond aunt of James (Trish), Joshua (Emily) Jason (Julie) Belletire, Elizabeth (Shelly) House, Meredith (Chris) Lager, Thom (Renee) Murphy and Barb (Angela) Murphy. Great aunt of Jacob House, Wyatt Lager, Michael, Kate and Olivia Belletire, Bella, Ava and Finn Murphy, Eamonn, Dierdra, Declan and Connor Murphy. Fond cousin of David (Lori) Curtis and niece of Barbara Baker.

A Memorial service will be held Saturday, March 10, 2018, at The 2nd Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois at 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in Jeanette's memory to the Northwestern Hospital Department of Neurology, 259 E Erie, 19th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or Northwestern Hospital Department of Gynecologic Oncology, 675 N. St. Clair, Chicago, IL 60611

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### Berg, Dorothy L. 'Dottie'

Age 91 of Lombard, passed away peacefully on February 21, 2018. Born December 6, 1926 to the late Irving and Florence Campbell. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Ralph Berg. Loving mother of Susan McNeils and Betsy Anderson. Loving grandmother of Laura and Mark Kunberger, Duncan McNeils. Dear sister of the late June Tallman. Devoted aunt of Patricia and Jon Tallman, Judie Tallman-Detchman, Mary Markantonatos. Blessed with a beautiful singing voice, she sang in Methodist Church choirs for 55 years. Devoted Christian; always willing to help others with prayer and service. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Morton Arboretum [www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org). Memorial service will be held Saturday, March 3, 2018 at 2:00pm, Grace Methodist Church, 300 E. Gartner Road, Naperville, Illinois 60540, 630-355-1748.

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### Berggren, Walter 'Al'

Walter "Al" Berggren, age 80, of Northbrook, passed away peacefully February 20, 2018. Loving father to Carrie (Chip) Dunn and Eric (Dana) Berggren. Dear grandfather to Ellison & Tatami Dunn and Maura & Bryn Berggren. Funeral Service: Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at The Episcopal Church of St. James the Less, 550 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Inurnment: private at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. James the Less Episcopal Church Outreach Ministries. [www.stjamestheless.org/onlineliving](http://www.stjamestheless.org/onlineliving)

[Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or \(847\) 675-1990](#)



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### Beyer, Fred

Frederick Anthony Beyer passed away on Feb 8, 2018. Fred will be lovingly remembered by his wife Mary, & his children Jonathan Beyer, Morgan (John) Barry, Alex Beyer, Joseph, Aimee, Adam, Maria & Sarah Karstens. He will be fondly remembered by his two granddaughters Eleanor and Madeline Barry & by his sister Marge Vetterick. Visitation and Service on Mar 3, 2018 at 10:30/11:30am at Christ Lutheran Church in Orland Park, IL. A memorial donation in memory of Fred can be made to Toys for Tots.

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### Blane, Jack B.

Jack B. Blane, 94, passed away at home on February 19, 2018. Loving father of Barbara (Rand) Toney, the late Nancy (Tony) Guerra, and John Blane, and the proud grandfather of Sarah (Patrick Pauley) Toney, David Toney, and Nathan Blane. He was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Joan, nee Fleischman. Jack leaves a legacy of immeasurable

dedication and commitment to Rotary International (in particular, his focus for the last 30 years on PolioPlus, the global eradication of polio), the Highland Park Community Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, the City of Highland Park, and numerous other beneficiaries of his tireless energies. He truly embodied the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self." A celebration of Jack's life will take place on March 5, 2018, 6:30 pm, Highland Park High School auditorium. Please omit flowers. Remembrances would be appreciated in Jack's memory to the Rotary Foundation, End Polio Now, at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org), or the Highland Park Community Foundation, at [www.hpcommunityfoundation.com](http://www.hpcommunityfoundation.com). The family will be gathering at the family home on March 6th and 7th. For information please call Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at (847) 831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com).

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### Bonner, SVD, Michael Joseph

Fr. Michael Joseph Bonner, SVD, 80, born August 12, 1937, Chicago, IL. Loving son of the late Patrick and Ann Mary (nee Philbin) Bonner. Dear brother of James P and John; uncle of Elizabeth (Jane) Leone. Visitation Wednesday, February 28, 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass, 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, IL. Interment private, St. Mary Cemetery, Techy, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials made be made in Fr. Bonner's name for the care of retired Divine Word Missionaries at Divine Word Residence, 1901 Waukegan Rd., Techy, IL 60082. Arrangements by N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home 847-998-1020.

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### N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

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### Bowers Jr, Lloyd Wheaton

Lloyd Wheaton Bowers Jr., 74, of New York City and Southampton, NY, passed away peacefully on January 19, 2018 while visiting friends in Palm Beach. His parents Frances Clow Bowers and Lloyd Wheaton Bowers of Lake Forest, IL predeceased him. He is survived by his aunt, Mary North Clow (widow of his uncle William E. Clow II) of New York, London and Lindos, Greece; three sisters, Frances C. Bowers of Deer Park, IL, Jane B. Davis (Timothy) of Denver, CO, and Martha Bowers of Brooklyn, NY; nieces Laura Grand-Jean Robertson and Louise Davis Hanna; nephews Fletcher Wheaton Davis and Nathan Foss Flickinger, four great nieces and four great nephews. Lloyd graduated from Lake Forest Academy in 1961, Yale University in 1965, and earned a Joint Masters Degree from Columbia University's Schools of International Affairs and Business Administration. Upon graduation Lloyd pursued a career in finance, and later became a real estate broker in New York City. Lloyd will be remembered for his love of world travel, his appreciation of the arts in all forms, an unfailing sense of humor, his ever inquisitive mind, and foremost for his devotion and thoughtfulness toward his family, his cherished Godchildren, and his countless loving friends and colleagues. A celebration of Lloyd's life will be held in New York in the late spring. In lieu of flowers please contribute to The Metropolitan Opera of New York, or a charity of your choice, in Lloyd's honor. Info Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest, IL [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com) or (847)234-0022.



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### Brailov, Ferne H.

Ferne H. Brailov nee Schlifka, 83, beloved wife of Harold for 62 years; loving mother of Susan (Mark) Daniels and Michael (Marianne) Brailov; cherished grandmother of Rachel, Spencer, Aaron Brailov and Allie Daniels; dear sister of Corky (the late Lee) Norman. Private family service. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or any breast cancer research organization of your choice. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2m.com](http://www.shalom2m.com).



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### Bryant, Thomas Taylor

Thomas Taylor Bryant died February 13, 2018 at his home in Sun Lakes, Arizona. Tom was born July 22, 1929 in Kansas City, MO, the only child of John (Erwin) and Margaret (Taylor) Bryant. Tom attended Sullivan High School, graduating in 1948. Tom then attended Northwestern University. He graduated in 1952. Tom was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Tom married Nancy Rutherford September 5, 1953. Their marriage was blessed with three wonderful children, Beth (Michael) McGuire, T. Taylor (Lisa) Bryant and Craig Bryant. Tom was the very proud grandfather of Becca, Rachel, Julie and Colin. Tom was a devoted, generous and loving father, grandfather and husband. In addition to his children and grandchildren he is survived by his wife of 34 years, Rene (Thurrow). Tom was a dedicated employee of U.S. Steel Corporation during a career that spanned 31 years. He was hired as a Commercial Trainee in 1952 and retired in 1983 as Regional Manager of Sales-Atlanta Region. Tom was truly "one of the good guys", setting high standards for himself and those around him in work and in play. Tom was a lifelong baseball fan, once pitching a 1 hitter for Chi Psi in intramural softball. He coached Skiles Test Little League in Indianapolis from 1968 to 1974. In 1969 his team posted a season record of 15 wins and no losses. He was an avid Cubs fan. A private family memorial will be held later this year. Remembrances may be made to the animal rescue organization of your choice.

"A gentleman is one who puts more into the world than he takes out." George Bernard Shaw

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### Buckingham, Paulette

Paulette Buckingham, nee Artis, of Wheaton, IL, passed away peacefully February 16, 2018. Paulette was the beloved wife of Michael Buckingham. Loving mother of Michael (Sarah), Matthew, Kevin, and Daniel. Cherished daughter of the late John and Frances Artis. Fond grandmother of Leighton. Dear sister of Mary (the late Charles) Porcellino, and the late Joan (late William) Wright. Fond aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Services were private.

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### Burton, Nancy D.

Nancy D. Burton, nee Dray, passed away after a long battle with Alzheimer's Disease. She was born in Boston, to Gertrude and Michael Dray. Nancy graduated with a Mathematics degree from Emmanuel College. She met her beloved husband, Jack, when they were both stationed in Germany working for the United States Army. Married in Boston in 1959, Nancy and Jack moved to the Chicago area shortly thereafter. They raised their four children on Kenilworth Avenue in Elmhurst where they lived until 2014. Nancy was a volunteer in numerous Elmhurst organizations. Nancy was the beloved wife of the late Jack; loving mother of Michael (Sheila) Burton, Deidre (William) Weiler, Betsy (Christopher) Kelly and Megan (Mark) Polach; proud grandmother of Thomas, Molly and Caroline Burton; Nicholas and Daniel Weiler; Rachel and Sarah Kelly; and Amanda and Keira Polach; dear sister of Betsey Falvey and the late Robert and Richard Dray; and a friend to many. Nancy will always be remembered for her upbeat personality, thoughtfulness, and ability to go out of her way to greet anyone, even a stranger, to brighten their day. Her spirit will live on in all those she touched. Her contagious sparkle and smile will be missed by many. Visitation will be on Friday, March 2, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road (1/2 mile north of Saint Charles Road) in Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial, Saturday, March 3, 2018, 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 134 South York Road, Elmhurst. Interment will follow at the Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery in Oak Brook Terrace. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601, would be greatly appreciated. In honor of Nancy, please do a random act of kindness to brighten someone's day. For further funeral information, please call (630) 832-0018 or [www.g](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

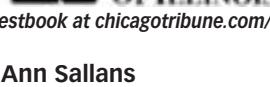
# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Cowell, George Ira

George Ira "Bunny" Cowell, born on July 11, 1926, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to the late Zella Cowell and the late George Cleophus Cowell, passed away at age 91, on February 11, 2018, in Chicago, Illinois. George graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland and the University of Chicago Law School. From 1944 to 1945, George served in the Army in World War II. George's spouse was Vivian Joan Forsythe. Later, he was married to Sibel Cowell. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Vern Cowell, Orville Cowell, and Robert Cowell; and sisters, Betty Ruth Cowell and Margaret Cowell. George is survived by his son, Gregory (Jeanne) Cowell; daughter, Laura (Jim Losek) Cowell; and grandchildren, Matthew Cowell and Kathryn Cowell. Friends and family may attend the memorial service on Saturday, March 10 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at St Paul's House, 3800 N. California, Chicago, Illinois. Memorial dinner immediately after. Private interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. Text 708-288-4670 for information.



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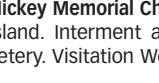
## Coyne, Ann Sallans

Ann Sallans Coyne, age 91, former resident of Mayslake Village, Oak Brook, Westmont, Elmwood Park and Chicago; beloved wife of the late Raymond F. Coyne, Jr. for 65 years; loving mother of Raymond (Mary Madden) Coyne and Peggy Horan; cherished grandmother of Heather Horan (fiancée Allen Grubbs), Holly Horan, Raymond (Kristin) Coyne, Kathleen (Nicholas) Pausse, Michael Coyne (fiancée Christina Weber), and Bridget Coyne (Aaron Myers); and great-grandmother of Sloane Pausse, Kara Coyne, Napoleon Pausse, Patrick Coyne, Rockwell Pausse, and Tallulah Mae Grubbs; devoted daughter of the late Ambrose and the late Margaret Ryan Sallans; fond sister of the late William (Rita) Sallans of Houston, Mary (Richard) Munda of Scottsdale, and the late John (Evelyn) Sallans of Westminster, California. Ann graduated from St. Angela's and Providence High School with fond memories of the West Side. She was a scout leader and longtime employee of Madigan's. Visitation Sunday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Monday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at Notre Dame Catholic Church, Clarendon Hills. Interment Private. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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## Dabe Jr., Rodney G.

Rodney G. Dabe Jr. Age 95 Late of Country Club Hills. Loving father of Rodney (Adele) Dabe, Thomas Dabe, Michael Dabe, Joseph (Wendy) Dabe, Margaret Dabe and Christopher (Heather) Dabe. Proud grandfather of 8 & great-grandfather of 4. Dear brother of Loraine Dabe and Dolores Moody. U.S. Army Veteran of WWII. Former member of Chicago Area Runner Organization. Lane Tech High School Alumni. Funeral Service Thursday 10:00 AM at **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 2429 W. 127th Street Blue Island. Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 2 - 8 PM 708-388-1636



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## Davidson, Casimir

Casimir Davidson, age 89 passed away in Kenosha, WI on February 14, 2018. Devoted husband of the late Virginia Davidson, dear father of Diane (Michael) Sherman and Bob (Cathie) Davidson; grandfather to Jordan and Jenna Sherman, Michelle (Mikie) Smit, and Jamie and Kristie Davidson. Memorial Mass will be Friday March 2, 2018 10:30 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Liguori, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL.

Friends may meet with Casey's family on Friday at church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Mass. The family wishes to express its gratitude to the entire staff at Casa del Mare Assisted Living for their unending compassion and care.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Virginia Davidson Memorial Fund for the Alzheimer's Association at: <http://act.alz.org/goto/VirginiaDavidson>

**Piasecki-Althaus Funeral Home & Cremation Services**

3720 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI 262-658-4101

Online condolences at [www.piasecki-althaus.com](http://www.piasecki-althaus.com)

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## DiBuono, Theresa V.

Theresa V. DiBuono, age 100, of Wheaton, born November 8, 1917. Beloved wife of the late John DiBuono, loving mother of John D. (JoAnn) DiBuono, Marlene T. Welch and Frances L. Sarris; cherished grandmother of Anthony (Ann) Welch, David (Stacy) Welch, and Delaine Welch-Freas; John J. (Julee) DiBuono, and Jeff A. (Natalie) DiBuono; and Frank Sarris; great-grandmother of 11; aunt of Tony (Maryann) Amato. She was preceded in death by her parents Antonio and Brigida Amato. Theresa resided at Wyndemere in Wheaton, IL for the last 11 years. They were the longtime owners of ROCK-A-BYE Juvenile shop in Little Village Chicago. Services and Inurnment will be held privately. Arrangements handled by Williams-Kamp Funeral Home.

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## Dressel, Charles Raymond 'Chuck'

Mr. Charles (Chuck) Raymond Dressel of River Forest, IL passed away on Monday, January 22, 2018 at the age of 68. Chuck was born September 11, 1949 in Oak Park. He became an accomplished athlete at Oak Park River Forest High School and was named the school's 1967 Athlete of the Year. As a senior, he was honored as an all-star football athlete by the Chicago Tribune. In 1971, Chuck graduated from Princeton University where he excelled at three sports: football, wrestling and track & field. After college, he returned to Oak Park to assist his father with managing the Dressel Family Hardware, which was started in 1923 and remains one of the town's oldest businesses. In 1976, he married Jan Novak and raised three children while staying active in the community, coaching and fundraising for youth sports. His children remember his exuberance during snowfalls as customers filed into the store for merchandise. He also jokingly proclaimed that dandelions were his favorite flower, given that he was the town's local purveyor of weed killer. Chuck is survived by his wife, Jan Novak Dressel, his children: Emily (Brad) Hampson, Amy (Bryan) Pritchard and Blake Dressel, his grandchildren: Brady, Bridget, Jack and Grace, and his siblings: Beth Ann, Bob (Nora), Todd (Erin). Private family services have been held. Donations can be directed to the Huskie Wrestling Family: <http://www.oprfwrestling.com>

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## Dwyer, Gail Martin

Gail Martin Dwyer, passed away on Saturday, February 17 at the age of 95. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Gail was a resident of Carlton on the Lake for several years. Preceded in death by her loving husband of 63 years, Martin Dwyer, as well as her son, Terry. Gail was by Marty's side throughout their lives and traveled the world for business. Gail is survived by two daughters (Pat Dwyer and Linda Ryan, both of Maineville, Ohio), a daughter-in-law, 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be planned and held in Cleveland. Donations may be sent to either Carlton on the Lake or Seasons Hospice. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremationsocietyofillinois.com](http://www.cremationsocietyofillinois.com).



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## Elmer, Roger A. 'Rusty'

Roger A. "Rusty" Elmer, 69, CPDR, passed away Tuesday morning after a short battle with cancer. He is survived by his beloved wife of 40 years, Karen, nee Johnson, and daughters Kristen (Tim) and Lauren; dear brother of Richard CPDR (Kyle) and the late Rocky CPDR (Barbara); fond brother-in-law to Deborah (Gary) Poynor; cherished uncle and friend to many. Born in Chicago as the eldest son of Doris (and the late Roger E.), he joined the police department in 1970 and served the later portion of his career as a sergeant in Bomb and Arson. Rusty loved his family, walking his dogs in the forest preserve and to travel. He spent his free time reading and was a long time board member of the Torske Klub. Memorial Service Saturday, March 3, 2018, 12 p.m. at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Visitation prior to service from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in his name to the Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation or the Chicago Police Department Memorial Foundation. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Rusty's memorial at [www.smith-corcoran.com](http://www.smith-corcoran.com)

## Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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## Faciana, Gaetano Tom

Gaetano "Tom" Faciana, 85 of Arlington Heights passed away February 21, 2018. Visitation will be Tuesday, February 27, 2018 from 5-9 PM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said Wednesday, February 28 at 9:15 AM at the funeral home and proceed to St. James Church, 831 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights for funeral mass at 10:00 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or visit [lauterburgoehler.com](http://lauterburgoehler.com)

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## Farina, Vincent S.

Farina, Vincent S. U.S. Army Veteran WWII; beloved husband of the late Marie C. Farina and the late Janice Katz; dear friend and companion of Janice Miller who provided comfort and kindness during his final years of active life; loving father of Kathleen Fiore, Marguerite (Michael) Townsend, Nancy (late Patrick) Johnston who will dearly miss him; cherished grandfather of Lisa (David Hughes) Pillette, Lynn (James) Snyder, Ralph (Aubrene) Fiore II; adored great-grandfather Zachary, Kyle, Matthew, Julianna and Isla; devoted brother of Edward (Patricia) Farina, Late Ann (late Phillip) Cali, Late Mary (late Anthony) Mulay, late Carmella (late Michael) LoPrino, late Anthony (late Simone) Farina; caring uncle and friend of many who will remember him fondly. Private reception in celebration of Vincent's life will be held at a future date. Donations in his honor to charity of your choice are appreciated. Funeral Arrangements Entrusted to Dalcamo Funeral Home 312-842-8681 or [www.dalcamofuneralhome.com](http://www.dalcamofuneralhome.com) to sign guestbook.

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## Fentress, Ruth H.

Memorial Service and Interment for Ruth H. Fentress, 90, of North Barrington will be held at later date. She was born on November 6, 1927 in Evanston, IL and passed away peacefully on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, IL. "Robin" was a very active leader in the Girl Scout's for many years. Ruth was the beloved wife of the late Thomas L. Fentress Jr., survived by sister-in-law Juliette Bacon, nephew Matthew Gruber, niece Desirée Gruber-MacLachlan and numerous nieces and nephews, and by many good friends. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the American Lung Association or The Anti Cruelty Society. Arrangements by Ahlgren Family Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL. For info. 847-540-8871 or [www.ahlgrmffs.com](http://www.ahlgrmffs.com)

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## Finkle, Ronald A.

Ronald A. Finkle, 83, beloved husband and best friend of Rosalyn, nee Rasof, for 53 wonderful years; loving father of Andrea, Lisa, Craig and Marc; cherished Papa of Aidan and Lilah; devoted son of the late Beatrice and Louis; dear brother of Howard (Eunice), Kenneth (Beverly) and brother-in-law of Marshall (Fran) Rasof; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Monday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, [www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org). For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Gabler, Joseph J.

Please join the family of Joseph J. Gabler to celebrate his life. Sheila Lamb-Gabler and their children Rose Elise, Joseph Graham, and Matt Lamb Gabler. Dear brother of Carol (Patrick) Bush, Mary Stoor, and the late Frank Gabler. He was preceded in death by both parents, Elsie nee Wagner and Frank Gabler. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews invite you to celebrate and remember Joe. Joe was a long time Funeral Director with the Blake Lamb Funeral Homes. Funeral services Sunday 7:00 P.M. at the Petkus Lemont Funeral Home, 12401 S. Archer Ave., (at Derby Rd.), Lemont, IL. Committal services will be private at St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Offerings in Joseph's name may be made to the Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center, Loyola Hospital, 2160 S. 1st Ave., #112, Maywood, IL, 60153, and will be deeply appreciated. Visitation Sunday 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or [www.petkusfuneralhomes.com](http://www.petkusfuneralhomes.com)

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## Graber, Doris A.

Professor Emeritus Doris A. Gruber passed away at her Evanston home on February 17, 2018. Dr. Gruber, a political scientist who spent most of her academic career at the University of Illinois in Chicago with additional appointments at Northwestern, the University of Chicago and Harvard, was a researcher and prolific author including 15 textbooks and over 50 book chapters and lectures worldwide. She provided seminal work on the effect of public opinion on the presidency and foreign policy, the role of the media in American politics and political psychology.

In a career that spanned over 70 years, she developed survey research techniques that are the foundation of much political science research done today. In addition to her academic pursuits, she was an avid skier and world traveler having visited every continent including a trek to the North Pole. Dr. Gruber was often recognized as a pioneer for women in her chosen field but also within university academics, mentoring hundreds of students and colleagues while providing an example for many young women as they entered their careers.

Professor Gruber won global recognition for her academic accomplishments but was most proud and supportive of her equally recognized husband, the late Dr. Tom Gruber and their five children. Hard work, discipline, excellence, mutual respect, and love characterized their 65+ year marriage. Dr. Gruber is preceded in death by her parents, Ernst and Marta Appel, her sister Ruth, and her husband Dr. Tom Gruber. She is survived by her children: Dr. Lee (Dr. Jane) Gruber, Dr. Tom (Dr. Ellen) Gruber, Jack (Violet) Gruber, Dr. Jim (Pamela Wolfe) Gruber, and Dr. Susan (Dr. Lance) Gruber Robbins; her grandchildren Kyle Robbins, Kevan Robbins, Spencer Robbins, Brittany (Gruber) Cummings, Grace Gruber, Lauren (Gruber) Matschull, Alex Gruber, Dr. Courtney Gruber, Dr. Melinda (Gruber) Tobin, Gretchen (Gruber) Rolston, Dr. Emily Gruber, Dr. Katie (Gruber) Evans, Dr. Megan (Gruber) Sheldon, Molly (Gruber) Rosemeyer, and 10 great grandchildren.

A private family service and burial was held. Memorial donations may be made to the Doris A. Gruber Endowed Graduate Fellowship-University of Illinois Foundation, 601 South Morgan, Chicago, IL 60607 or online at <https://give.uic.edu/> and using the search field for GRABER.

## N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

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Chicago Tribune

## Gubitz, Suzanne Girvin

Suzanne Girvin Gubitz, 90, passed away peacefully on February 19. She lived in Amboy, IL with her loving companion of over 40 years, Ted Fredenhagen. She raised her five surviving children in Chicago with her former husband Carl L. Gubitz: Carla (James) Jankowski, Kenn (Kathy), Karen (Nicholas Sinadinos), Christa Moore, and Kurt. She was a grandmother to six and great-grandmother to many more. Her sense of humor and joy in life is an inspiration to all of us.

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## Hayka, Cycelia

Cycelia Hayka, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Gary for 55 years. Loving mother of Lisa (Peter Kapelouzos); fond Yiyaya of Alex "Gregory" and Christian "Charlie"; dear sister of the late Olga Truhan and the late Janet (the late James) Egan. Fond aunt of Margie (Larry), Alexa, Nicholas, John, Claudia (Rich), Elaine, the late Wayne (Sandra), Ninette, Gary and many others. Cycelia was a graduate of Rosary College in River Grove, IL and a Chicago Public School Teacher for over 40 years. She enjoyed painting, writing and spending time with her grandsons. Visitation Friday, March 2, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Saturday, Beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will then proceed to St. George Russian Orthodox Church in Chicago for a service at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.

## CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Herst, Jr., Perry S.

Perry S. Herst, Jr., a well-known visionary commercial real estate developer, investor, owner and manager, has passed away at the age of 88. Herst co-founded Tishman West Management Corp. with partner Alan D. Levy in 1968 after purchasing the west coast operations of publicly-traded Tishman Realty and Construction Co.

As Chairman, Herst guided the Los Angeles-based development firm into one of the nation's largest privately-held portfolios that encompassed more than 40 million square feet of commercial office properties in the US and Europe, including some of the West Coast's premier trophy projects. The firm that later became known as Tishman West Companies, was sold to an affiliate of American Express.

Beyond building a household name in the business, Herst was a leader, inspiring and motivating everyone he encountered, and becoming a father figurehead for so many. He was extremely well liked, had a tremendous quick wit and humor, and was known to go above and beyond with his passionate drive and ambition. Fond of history and politics, he also loved his dogs Daisy, Penny and Annie. He was an avid outdoorsman and traveled around the world on exotic fishing and hunting excursions.

He was revered in his industry and is credited with setting standards of measurement that have been adopted nationwide. Herst was involved in many philanthropic and charitable endeavors over the years including serving on many boards. He is a recipient of the Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and of the Civic Achievement Award from the American Jewish Committee.

Born and raised in Chicago, Herst began his career in real estate at Arthur Rubloff & Co. before moving to publicly-traded Tishman Realty and Construction Co. in 1964 where he quickly ascended into senior management.

Herst received his B.A. from Brown University in 1951 where he was the captain of the tennis team and a member of Zeta Psi. He received his M.B.A. in 1953 from Harvard Graduate School of Business. He served as an Officer in the United States Navy in the Orient from 1953-1956.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Angela, son Perry S. Herst, III, sister Marilyn Karsten, Angela's son and daughter, Tyler and Emily, nieces, nephews, six grandchildren and predeceased by his son Craig.

Services will take place at **Pierce Brothers Memorial Park Westwood Village**, located at 1218 Glendon Avenue on Thursday, March 1, 2018 at 2:00pm. A reception follows immediately at Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Drive, Pacific Palisades. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made in Perry's memory to the Craig Herst Arts Prize at Colorado College. Gifts can be made online at [www.coloradocollege.edu/give/](http://www.coloradocollege.edu/give/) or mailed to Colorado College, P.O. Box 1117, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Please reference the Craig Herst Arts Prize with your gift.

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## Hiatt, Robert Nelson

May 11, 1936—February 11, 2018



Bob was born on a farm in Maryville, Missouri to Marjorie Horton and Nelson Ricker Hiatt on May 11, 1936. When Bob was three months old, his father died and his mother moved to St. Joseph, Missouri to attend secretarial school with the goal of supporting her family.

In St. Joseph, she met and married William Smith. They moved to Kansas City, Missouri and then Evanston, Illinois where Bob lived until graduating from college. He attended Evanston schools, won a Cherub Scholarship to Northwestern University as a high school junior and then a full scholarship in the School of Communication. On campus Bob was active in many organizations, president of his fraternity, and elected to the Student Governing Board.

Upon graduation, his natural business acumen, high IQ, and innate strategic ability were recognized. He was hired as an associate at Proctor and Gamble, unique at that time for a non-MBA grad.

After ten years at P & G Bob became a consultant with the Glenendenning Group in Westport, Connecticut serving a variety of clients including the Cunard Cruise Lines. From there he went to Playtex, where as a vice president he had new and personal products to market, one of which resulted with his working with Jane Russell. He assumed several leadership roles at Playtex and subsequently went to Esmark to head up the Swift fresh meat division. This brought him home to Chicago until he was tapped by Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) in Louisville, Kentucky to head the burgeoning international KFC market. As the vice president of KFC, he opened fifty-two franchises throughout the world. He had colorful tales to tell of dealing with franchisees new to American fried chicken restaurants. One story was of the bottomless glass, where Bob's KFC representative reported not getting out of bed for three days after dinner with the franchisee.

From KFC he went to American Cyanamid, where he ran the Shulton division and oversaw the company's diversification into multiple separate companies. His next position was his favorite. In 1990, Bob was named CEO of Maybelline Cosmetics, based in Memphis, Tennessee. With Bob at the helm, his "Maybe she's born with it, maybe it's Maybelline" became a widely recognized tag line, with Christy Turlington as the brand spokesperson. Under his leadership the company became publicly traded and was soon a leader in the international cosmetics marketplace where it has continued to grow and thrive.

When Maybelline was sold to L'Oréal in 1996, Bob was asked to move to New York City to run the company, but he opted to serve as chairman in Memphis during the transition and then retire. An active retiree, he participated in and chaired multiple nonprofits in the Memphis area and was a Director on the Boards of Harry and David and Boston Beer. In California he was a Director of the California Historical Society and asked to sit on the Marin County Grand Jury.

On the personal side, in 1958, Bob married Suzanne Peterson, his P & G colleague, with whom he had two wonderful sons, Tom and David. The family lived in Cincinnati, and later in Westport, Conn. In 1977, Bob married Carol Campbell who passed away in 1991.

At a Northwestern reunion in 1993, Bob reconnected with Kaye Karlan Chapman, a classmate. They married in 1994 in the Shakespeare Garden at Northwestern. Bob and Kaye moved to Mill Valley, California in 2002 and decided they had found an earthly heaven.

Bob was a lovely and a loving husband, a caring father and grandfather. He had a superior intellect, a witty and dry sense of humor, and memorable one-liner responses. He was ethical and logical and played a mean game of backgammon (it always bothered Kaye that Bob threw so many doubles). In the over two years he was confined to a wheelchair, he did not complain or criticize and took each day in a gentle, welcoming way. Bob had a very good eye for art, an ear for music, and a taste for good food and wine. He loved anything Celtic, bagpipes, the Northwestern Wildcats, the Chicago Bulls, Bears and Cubs, Gus' fried chicken, Dewer's Scotch, Memphis barbecue, Sharpe's Rifles, well-written historical nonfiction and British television mysteries. Even after traveling for four years for KFC he was always up for more. He and Kaye travelled extensively and had memorable worldwide adventures including trips to Scotland, Peru, China, and South Africa.

Bob will be especially mourned and missed by Kaye, sons David (Linda) in Glenview, Illinois and Tom Hiatt (Andrea) in River Vale, New Jersey; grandchildren: Peter Casella, Grace, David, Amaris, and Paxton Hiatt; step-daughters Courtney della Cava (Marco), Nicholas and Sebastian della Cava in Mill Valley, California; and Cathleen Chapman in Oakland, California, extended family members, and good friends.

He passed away peacefully from multiple health issues. We were blessed to have had him as long as we did, though it is never long enough. We wish to thank Felipe and TC who took very good care of him in the months he was at home after a life-altering brain injury.

If anyone wishes to make a donation in Bob's memory, please send it to Northwestern University (633 Clark St, Evanston, IL 60208) attention: Hiatt Cherub Scholarship Fund or a charity of your choosing.

A memorial gathering is planned at a later date.

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## Karabas

See Elaine Yannias notice.

## Karalis, Michael C.

Michael C. Karalis, 47; Beloved son of Adele (nee Paletta) and Michael Karalis; Loving brother of Albert (Natalie) Karalis; Dear uncle of Joseph and Gianna; Fond cousin and friend to many. Visitation Monday Feb. 26th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.

**CUMBERLAND CHAPELS**

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## Karas, Richard J. "Dick"

Richard J. "Dick" Karas, 92, of Aurora, formerly of Addison and Boca Raton, FL and born in Chicago passed away Feb. 15, 2018.

Beloved husband for 47 years of the late Joan A. Karas, nee Slack; loving father of Mark (Sue), Mary (Mark) Anello and stepfather of the late John Bucz; cherished Papa of Kathryn A., Shannon and Jackson Karas, Taylor A. and Hunter Anello and Edwin and Joshua (Megan) Bucz; dearest great grandfather of Charlotte and Dylan Bucz; treasured brother of Robert (the late Shirley) and Joyce (Dave) Beutler and brother in law of the late William (Helen) Slack and Mary (Robert) Sanwald; fond uncle and great uncle of many; dear former father-in-law of Kim Mix. A memorial visitation will be held Friday, March 2nd, 10 AM until time of Memorial Service at 12 Noon. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 10 N. Edgelawn Dr., Aurora. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Honor Flight, Inc., [www.honorflight.org](http://www.honorflight.org). Share a tribute at [www.anellofuneralandcremation.com](http://www.anellofuneralandcremation.com). Info., 847-951-9953.

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## Kaufman, Amy Elizabeth

Amy E. Kaufman, age 48, entered into eternal life on December 17, 2017, in San Diego, California. She was born on November 29, 1969, in Chicago. Amy was a 1988 graduate of East Leyden High School, Franklin Park, IL. She earned her undergraduate degree from San Diego State University in 1993 and her Master's degree from Azusa Pacific University in 2004. Amy was an adaptive physical education teacher, yogi, and a movement-lover. She saw beauty in everyone around her. Amy is survived by her parents, Jon Kaufman and Mary (Knapik-Kaufman) Cimms, her step-parents, Diane Kaufman and Jim Cimms, her sisters, Jen Kaufman and Jessica Cimms, and many friends. Family and friends are invited to a service at Countryside Unitarian Church, 1025 N Smith St, Palatine, IL 60067, from 2:30-3:30PM on Sunday, March 4, 2018. Hospitality and fellowship to follow from 3:30-6:00PM at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Esophageal Cancer Action Network.

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## Kelly, Nicholas J.

Nicholas J. Kelly -beloved husband of Imelda (nee Daly); loving father of Nicole (Brett) Collins and Ethan Kelly; proud grandfather of Layla Collins; dear brother of Deidre (Pat) Flaherty, Hazel (John) Brady, Olivia (Noel) Delaney and Davina (Liam) Dumpleton; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Native of Tullamore, Co. Offaly Ireland. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to St. Tarcissus Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment private.

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## Kenny, Raymond P.

Raymond P. Kenny, age 84, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida and Grand Beach, Michigan, died Thursday, February 22.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, Ray earned an Electrical Engineering degree from the Fournier Institute of Technology and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago. He began his career in Chicago as an engineer with Motorola and then moved his family to California to work for Hughes Aircraft. He then began a long career as a marketing executive in the greeting card industry, working for Hallmark in Kansas City and American Greetings in Cleveland. He retired in 1997, spending time in New Smyrna Beach and Grand Beach.

A lifelong sports fan, Ray played basketball in college and was an avid golfer and tennis player. He closely followed his children's and grandchildren's sports activities, as well as those of the University of Notre Dame. Ray was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and Smyrna Yacht Club.

Beloved spouse of the late Barbara (Clark), cherished son of the late Lauretta (Carmody) and Robert E. Kenny, he is survived by his seven children, Raymond, Jr. (Tiffany) of Overland Park, Kansas, Kathleen (Kevin McMurry) of Greenville, South Carolina, Kevin (Carolyn) of Reno, Nevada, Nancy (William) Rudolph of Lakewood, Colorado, Timothy (Martina) of Bedford, New Hampshire, Sharon (Drew) Segadelli of Cataumet, Massachusetts, Jaynell (Mike) Mikulski of Western Springs, Illinois; sister, Connie (Jim) Sullivan of Grand Beach, Michigan; 23 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandsons. He also leaves behind many nieces, nephews and friends. Ray was also very grateful for his many loving caregivers who attended him in the last year of his life.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 12:00 noon Wednesday, February 28 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Visitation will be held at 11 am at the church, prior to the mass.

Condolences may be sent to [www.settlewilderfuneralhome.com](http://www.settlewilderfuneralhome.com)

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## Kramer, Charles M.

Charles M. Kramer, preceded in death by parents Harry and Rose. Chuck met his love Marlene, nee Wovell, at the age of 14 and they married after graduating Von Steuben. Proud parent of Harry (Lisa) and Sheri. Graduate of IIT. He loved spending time with his family including his late sisters Genevieve (the late Burton) Tobor and Elaine (the late Howard) Franklin as well as sister-in-law Gail (the late Allen) Shiner and their families. Master of dry humor, he was a favorite uncle to many, especially Amy and Jennifer. Practiced architecture for decades before becoming a docent at the Holocaust Museum. He most enjoyed grandfathering Jeff (Samantha), Ben and Jack. Service Tuesday, 1:30 PM at Westlawn Cemetery Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Interment to follow. No flowers please - donate as you choose. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com).

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**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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## Kuhn, Robert Henry

Robert Henry "Bob" Kuhn passed peacefully on February 16, 2018. He was predeceased by his loving wife of 64 years, Mary Joan (nee Falls). He will be dearly missed by their children Tom (Rose), Meg (Hennen) Chambers, Bob (Stephanie), Maureen (Bill) Burke, Jan (Jeff Kramer), Mary (Chuck) Saunders, Marcia (Neil) Dorsey, and Paul (Laura).

He was a loving grandfather to Kelly, Carl, T.J., Joe, Megan, Jessica, Alexa, Jill, Victoria, Paul, and Natalie and great-grandfather to Tristan, Faron, Margaret, Louisa, Sean, Zoey, and Lillian. He was the son of the late Herman and Olive Kuhn of Spring Hill, KS, and brother to the late Edgar, Loyal Oxley Smith, and Rosalind Chatham. He was a loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Born in California, MO, Bob was a proud US Navy veteran. Following graduation from Northwestern U and Harvard Business School, he was employed by Ernst and Young where he became a partner. While enjoying multiple trips to sites around the world, he loved his time spent at the family cottage on Lake-of-the-Woods, Ontario. He also enjoyed his membership in the Chicago Curling Club especially the Old Boys bonspiels. Sincere thanks to all the staff at Three Crowns Park, especially Elsa House, and Dr. Singh for their loving care. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 3 at 2:30 PM with visitation following the service at the Episcopal Church of St. James the Less, 550 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Three Crowns Park Foundation, 2323 McDaniel Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201, would be appreciated. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

**Donnellan**  
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## Kuzma, Vera S.

Vera S. Kuzma, nee Valent, of Cave Creek, AZ, formerly of Bellwood, IL. Age 97. Beloved wife of the late George Kuzma, Nadine Kattner, and Marian Kuzma; proud grandmother of Laura Kattner and Kelly (Justin) Vollmer; dear sister of the late Anna Haynes, Frank Valent and Ben Valent. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**; 10501 W. Cermak Rd; Westchester (2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd) on Thursday March 1, 2018 from 9:30 a.m. until time of chapel service 11:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info. 708-F.U.N.E.R.A.L.

**Conboy - Westchester**  
Funeral Home  
[www.ConboyWestchester.com](http://www.ConboyWestchester.com)

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## Levin, Lydia

Lydia Levin, nee Goldblatt, age 75. Beloved wife of Norman. Loving mother of Geoff Levin and Steven (Lena) Levin. Proud grandmother of Kyle, Caylen, Joshua, Jeremy and Jacob. Dear sister of Kenneth (Frieda) Goldblatt and Madeleine Cohen. Service

Monday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. Memorials in her memory to American Friends of Magen David Adom, 3175 Commercial Ave., Ste. 101, Northbrook, IL 60062, [www.afmda.org](http://www.afmda.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Skokie Chapel 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com).

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**

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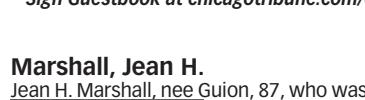
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## Marinelli, Helen

Helen Acampora Marinelli, wife of a Manhattan Project scientist, died February 18, 2018, in Skokie, Illinois, U.S.A. She was married 40 years to the late Leonidas D. Marinelli who had developed the fields of nuclear medicine and radiation protection. Helen was born in Harlem, New York City, April 13, 1914, the daughter of saxophonist band leader Roberto Acampora, born in Naples, Italy, and Rosina Micelli, born in Sicily. At age 12, her father's death of pneumonia and mother's illness gave her responsibilities for a younger brother and two sisters. Financial difficulties interrupted her education after the second year of high school. The loving care of her Uncle Nicolas Acampora, a well-known artist, nourished the love of music and art that enriched the rest of her life.

In 1934, Helen married Leonidas D. Marinelli, who was an experimental physicist at the bio-physical laboratory of New York Memorial Cancer Hospital. She and Leonidas shared a love of opera while, as mother, wife, and homemaker, she enjoyed her husband's devotion, respect, and pride in her exceptional beauty and infectious charm. As his faithful companion, she watched her husband develop the new field of human radiobiology from basic science research in physics, biology, and chemistry, and the low-level gamma-ray spectrometry used for nuclear medicine. In 1958 she attended her husband's award by the American Radium Society, "Janeway Medal," for studies on radium contamination worldwide. After Leonidas' death in 1974, Helen resided near sisters in Venice, Florida, and later with daughter Judith Marinelli Godfrey in Wilmette, Illinois. She is mother of Linda Marinelli Landor of London, U.K. Helen was an avid cross-word puzzle advocate up to her final days and, ten days before her last, Helen twice read a chapter of Judith's biography-in-progress about Leonidas' life and career. ([www.leonidas-dmarinelli.com](http://www.leonidas-dmarinelli.com)) Helen was anointed Last Rites. Her grandchildren in Chicago, Seattle, London, Rome, and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and great-grandchildren in London salute their Nonna's long, intellectual-rich life and mourn her death. Written by Judith Marinelli Godfrey Arrangements by Giancola Funeral & Cremation 800.975.4321

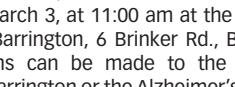


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## Marshall, Jean H.

Jean H. Marshall, nee Guion, 87, who was devoted to her husband, Neal and children Laura, Roger and Sarah, loved her grandchildren and church, was proud of her artistic accomplishments and her Norwegian heritage, passed away February 10, 2018 after being held hostage by Alzheimer's for 15 years. Jean was the youngest child of Chester P. Guion and Hildur

B. (Erlandsen) Guion. Born in Chicago, Jean lived in Chicago during the school year and in Johnsburg, IL in the summer months. She moved to Oak Park and graduated from Oak Park River Forest High School. She studied art history at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI, where she was inducted into Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. After Jean and Neal were married, they moved to Mt Prospect. A move to Springfield, IL, allowed Jean to continue expanding her artistic skills to pottery, printmaking and other media. She joined with other women and began selling her work. In 1976, Jean moved to Lake Barrington, IL. Church was always an integral part of Jean's life. She served two terms on the Board of Trustees, was a member of the pastoral search committee and was a Stephan Minister at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington. Jean also lent her artistic skills to her church. She designed and made the tablecloth for the altar. Her design skills can also be found on the vestments, chairs and banners at the church. Her pencil drawing of the church graced the bulletin cover. Jean assisted in designing a new communion table for the church in memory of her son, Roger. As a member of the church's Caring Crafters, Jean began working on miniatures, a life-long interest inspired by the Thorne Rooms. Jean spent many happy hours in her craft room, creating doll houses and miniature rooms. She even took a woodworking class to learn how to make the exterior boxes to house her rooms. Jean truly loved creating anything from mittens, cross stitch, quilts, costumes, drapes, toy chests or ornaments; she was eager to share her work with her children, grandchildren, and others. Jean is survived by her two daughters, Laura (Steven) and Sarah (Stephen); her grandchildren, Matthew, Eric, Linden, David, Julia, Alexandra, Shelby and Joseph; and her sister, Sue. She is predeceased by her husband, Neal, parents, two brothers, Philip and Robert, and her son, Roger (Anne Marie). A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, March 3, at 11:00 am at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington, 6 Brinker Rd., Barrington, IL. Contributions can be made to the Presbyterian Church of Barrington or the Alzheimer's Association.



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## Martinez, Rev. Felipe A. 'Phil'

Rev. Felipe A. Martinez, of Chicago, IL. Passed away peacefully into the arms of his lord on 2-19-18. He was recovering from a recent fall at the time of his death. Rev. Phil was a Cook County Sheriff dept chaplain for over 30 years, and the founder of Liberty in Christ Ministries in Chicago, IL.

He is survived by his wife Helen, sister Francisca

Martinez Perez, 2 nieces Sandra and Vicki.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Liberty in Christ Ministry located at 3001 South Kildare Ave, Chicago, IL 60623. In lieu of flowers all donations can be sent to Liberty in Christ Ministries, PO Box 197, Riverside, IL 60546.

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Olivia Hurgen and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

## Meier, David William

David William Meier, Sr. age 93 passed away February 16, 2018 at his home at The Garlands of Barrington. He is survived by his three loving children, Carroll Meier, Lindsey Meier Connolly (John) and David Meier, Jr., seven grandchildren, Lisa, Joe, John Jr., Lauren, Gregory, David III, Savannah and one great-grandchild, Jack. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty (née Dyrenforth), his parents Walter and Martha Cecelia Meier, his brother, Eugene B. Meier, and his sister, Edith L. Williams. David was born November 17, 1924 at Ft. Atkinson, WI. He spent most of his summers as a young boy on the farm owned by his father in Rhinelander, WI. He enlisted in the Army Airforce, earning his wings as a lieutenant on both the B17 and B29 bombers, being noted as the youngest B29 pilot in the Airforce at that time. Upon his honorable discharge he had achieved the rank of Captain. David met his wife Betty while they attended Northwestern University. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity while in college at Northwestern. David graduated with a BS in Economics. David and Betty were married in 1947 and moved to Oak Park, IL where they lived for many years. Early in his working career he was a salesman for Hoards Creameries in Ft. Atkinson, WI and eventually was promoted to president of the company until it was sold. He later became involved in the energy business and was a partner in Murvin & Meier Oil Company until he retired. David's love of the Northwoods of Wisconsin transcended into purchases of many homes in the areas of Minocqua, Lac du Flambeau, Hazelhurst and Manitowish Waters, all of which were enjoyed by the entire family. In his younger years he enjoyed big game hunting and did so in Alaska, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. David was known for his friendliness, and his bridge playing abilities. He enjoyed fishing, playing golf, the big band music of the 30's and 40's, and the Green Bay Packers. A memorial will be held Sunday, February 25, 2018 for immediate family. Please send condolences to [www.davemport.com](http://www.davemport.com). Contributions to his memory may be made to The Salvation Army.

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## Parrilli, Mary Elizabeth

Passed away peacefully on February 20, 2018 after a long illness. Her loving family will miss her bright smile and sweet presence. Loving husband of 51 years Dr. Matthew Parrilli and children daughter Annmarie Parrilli Crowley (Mike), and Dr. Nicholas Parrilli. She was proceeded in death by her parents, Dr. George G. O'Malley and Sarah Ainsworth O'Malley. Loving brothers are Dr. John O'Malley (Marita), Brian O'Malley (Katie), and Kevin O'Malley. Sister in law Marilyn Parrilli Sims (Dr. William) and the late Gerard A. Parrilli. She is survived by a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Mary was a graduate of St Mary's College in South Bend, IN. Her degrees in social work and mental health led to a career of helping and counseling in Chicago and Indiana.

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## Peiros, Marshall

Marshall Peiros, 97, passed away on February 24, 2018 in Northbrook surrounded by his children. He was the son of the late Pauline and Rabbi Joseph Peiros; devoted husband of the late Estelle Peiros; beloved father of Sherri Paris, Judi Peiros

and Larry (Carole) Peiros; grandfather of Max Peiros, Jake Peiros, Lizzie Peiros and the late Daniel Paris; brother of the late Shirley (the late Bill) Garel and brother-in-law to Ellie (the late Wally) Sugar; uncle to Joyce (Dave) Sacks, Norma Arango, Helene (Tony) Garel-Frantzen, Jill (Bill) Factor and Karyn (Alan) Lev; and survived by many grand nephews and nieces. Private graveside service. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to ORT America, 75 Maiden Lane, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10038. For information or condolences, [Shalom Memorial Funeral Home](http://ShalomMemorialFuneralHome.com) (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).

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## Prchal, Frederick F.

Frederick F. Prchal, 89 Years of Arlington Heights, Korean War Veteran, beloved husband of the late Patricia Joyce (nee Creedon) Prchal; loving father of Thomas P. (Mary Kathryn) Prchal; dear grandfather of Quinn and Jarrett Prchal. Memorial visitation from 10:00 am until 12:00 pm, Saturday, March 3, 2018 at [Glueckert Funeral Home](http://GlueckertFuneralHome.com), Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, where a

Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Kay's Animal Shelter, 2705 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60004, American Heart Association, 3816 Paepcke Circle, Chicago, IL 60674 or the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Funeral information and condolences, [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or 847-253-0168.

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## Natick, Albert J.

Albert J. Natick, age 89, passed away on Monday, February 19, 2018. The beloved husband of Lois (Wachtel) for 66 years, loving father of Joyce Wickman and Patricia Langowski(Brian). Survivors include adored grandchildren Sarah Wickman, Brian Wickman and great-grandchild Hailey Lynn. The oldest of seven children, he is the fond uncle of many. Private services have been held. Please visit [cumberlandchapels.com](http://cumberlandchapels.com) for a complete obituary.

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## Panek, Hillard E.

Hillard E. Panek, beloved husband of Lorraine M. Panek, nee Palicke; loving father of Debbie Penning, Jeff (Joyce) Panek, and Carol (Tony) Claus; dear grandfather of Nicole Donaldson, James Penning, Jr., Natalie Claus, and Sarah (Kurt) Dolson, and great-grandfather of five; fond brother of Virginia Helma, Leonard Panek, the late Edward, and Anthony Panek. Visitation Monday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at [Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan](http://AdamsWinterfieldSullivan.com); 4343 Main Street Downers Grove (1 Blk So. Of Ogden). Family and friends will meet Tuesday at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church; 36 N. Ellsworth St. Naperville, IL 60540, for an 11:00 a.m. mass. Interment, Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Donations to Neighborhood Food Pantry; 580 N. Kuhn Rd., Carol Stream, IL 60188, are appreciated. (630) 968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com).

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## Papaioannou, Golfo

Beloved wife of the late Aristotelis, loving mother of Alexandra and Athanios (Michele). Fond Yiayia of Rachel, Lucas and Alexander. Dear Adelphi and Thia to many. Visitation Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018 10:00 am until services 11:00 am at Saint George Greek Orthodox Church, 2701 North Sheffield Av., Chicago. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. Info: [SYMONDS-FAIRBROTHER FUNERAL HOME](http://SYMONDS-FAIRBROTHERFUNERALHOME.com) 773-286-5610

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## Pardo, Louis

Louis Pardo, age 90. Beloved husband of the late Helen Pardo nee Sandoval. Loving father of Donna (Harvey) Rosenberg and David Pardo. Proud grandfather of Jamie (Curtis) Taylor and Andrew Rosenberg.

Dear great grandfather of Destiny and Amira. Cherished brother of Rachel (the late William) Gallant, Rose (Louis) Nathan, the late Morris (the late Audice) Pardo and the late Esther (the late Charles) Aronesti. For service information, please contact [Chicago Jewish Funerals](http://ChicagoJewishFunerals.com). In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Sephardic Congregation, 1819 Howard St., Evanston, IL 60202 or a charity of your choice. Arrangements for [Chicago Jewish Funerals](http://ChicagoJewishFunerals.com), Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822 - www.cjfinfo.com.

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## Rigoni, Barry C.

Barry C. Rigoni of Westchester, age 69. Dear brother of Donna; preceded in death by Chris and Marcella Rigoni; dear cousin and friend to many. Former Board Member of Westchester Place Homeowner's Association and former employee of Jewel. Family and friends will be received at the [Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home](http://ConboyWestchesterFuneralHome.com), 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, February 25, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. with a Chapel Service at 7:00 p.m. Interment private. Memorials to American Heart Association ([www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org)) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Ray, Dale Stephanie

Dale Stephanie Ray, 54, 2/8/18, suddenly, after a brief illness. Beloved teacher, daughter, sister, godmother, friend. See full obituary at [www.cremationsociety.com](http://www.cremationsociety.com) or in 2/18/18 Tribune. Arrangements by [Cremation Society of Illinois](http://CremationSocietyOfIllinois.com), Chicago. Info: 773-281-5058.

[Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

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## Saper, Michael S.

Michael S. Saper, age 77. Beloved husband of Marcia

nee Pasick. Loving father of Dena T. Saper. Dear brother of Roberta Saper and the late Ellen Thomas. Cherished son of the late Harold E. and Bernita Saper.

Devoted to his fur family Mia, the late Snooper, Nibbet, Cappy and Melody. Michael was a successful estate planning attorney for over 40 years. He graduated Brown University, where he served as class president. He then graduated Harvard Law School. He was the consummate listener, often sought out for his well-considered advice. Service Monday 2PM at [Chicago Jewish Funerals](http://ChicagoJewishFunerals.com), 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Aitz Hayim Center for Jewish Living, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe, IL 60022, [www.aitzhayim.org](http://www.aitzhayim.org) or Guillain-Barre Syndrome Foundation International, 375 East Elm Street, Conshohocken, PA 19428, [www.gbs-cidp.org](http://www.gbs-cidp.org). Arrangements by [Chicago Jewish Funerals](http://ChicagoJewishFunerals.com) - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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## Schnackenberg, Roy Lee

Died February 16, 2018, at his home in Chicago surrounded by loved ones. He was born on January

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

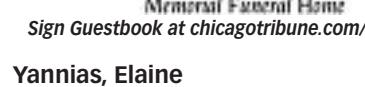
**Wilson, Nora**

Nora F. Wilson, 84, of Oak Lawn, IL passed away peacefully in her home on the evening of Saturday February 10, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Hannah and Harry Byerly; devoted and beloved wife for 55 years of the late Robert W. Wilson; beloved mother of Dawn (Chris) Szostak, Lisa, Laurence (Ann) and Suzanne (Nick) Ktenas. Beloved grandmother of David Szostak; Stephen Chiarciaro; Bradford, Henry, Benjamin, and Abigail Wilson; Christopher, Nicholas, Alexander, and Melissa Ktenas. Beloved great-grandmother of Joseph, Andrew, and Jaxsen Chiarciaro; Eli Ktenas. She graduated from Visitation High School in Chicago and worked for Illinois Bell and Kodak Camera companies before becoming a full-time homemaker and mother. She gave her kids a strong educational foundation, helping with homework and other activities, including active leadership roles in the Girl Scouts. Later in her life she thoroughly enjoyed her pet cats, playing card games, working puzzles and becoming an avid, expert quilter and a continual supporter of public television and the arts. Private military service and interment. If desired, donations to the American Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

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**Wortman, Mae G.**

Mae G. Wortman, age 97, beloved wife of the late Harold Wortman, happily married for 52 years. Loving mother of Michael (Esther) Wortman and the late David (Joanne) Wortman; cherished grandmother of Laurel (Jeremy) Larsen and great-grandmother of "cutie-pie" Adeline; former mother-in-law of Joyce Pacher. Chapel services Tuesday, 12:15PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment following at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to David Wortman Memorial Fund, Leukemia Research Foundation for information: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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**Yannias, Elaine**

Elaine Yannias, nee Karabas. Beloved wife of the late Steve C.; loving mother of Don (Tonie) and Tracy (fiance Michael Kuster); proud grandmother of Zoie, Charlie and the late Stevie; dear sister of the late James (Patricia) Karabas and Jean Douranian (Jaqui Safra); sister-in-law of the late Thomas, the late George, the late James (the late Helen), the late Nicholas (Helen) and the late Ted (the late Mary); proud aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews and friend to many. Resting at **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, February 25, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. All to meet Monday at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 601 S. Central, Chicago, IL 60644 for 10:30 a.m. Service. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Donations to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Chris J. Balodimas

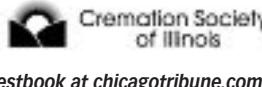
**BALODIMAS**

Funeral Director

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**Zimelis, Victoria May**

Victoria May Zimelis, 75, longtime CPA in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, passed away peacefully at home, February 16, 2018. A native of Rezekne, Latvia, Victoria earned her B.S. from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, MI, her MS from the University of Illinois, Chicago, and her MBA in Accounting from DePaul University and was a CPA as of 1981. She loved hiking, dining out, wine, traveling, college basketball, music, writing, and was an avid lifelong learner, especially about science and medicine. She will be deeply missed by her beloved life partner of 28 years, Harold Noe, and his children Kara (Roman Fakhrazev) Noe and Ryan (Deena Reyes) Noe. Preceded in death by brother John (Mary Corby) Zimelis and parents Jezups Zimelis and Bronislava Papins Zimelis. Loving aunt of Renee (Randy) Ruchotzke, Janis (Steve) Fitzgerald and John (Jennifer) and William (Stephanie) Zimelis; great-aunt of eleven; and beloved "Aunt Victoria" of Gabriel and Damien Fakhrazev and Nathaniel and Benjamin Noe. A springtime celebration of her life is being planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Night Ministry, 773-784-9000, [www.thenightministry.org](http://www.thenightministry.org) or the National Parks Conservation Association [www.npca.org](http://www.npca.org). Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremationsociety.com](http://www.cremationsociety.com).



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**Zuccarini, Eugene Louis**

Eugene Louis Zuccarini, 87, passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 18, 2018 at Lee Manor Rehabilitation and Nursing Home in Des Plaines, Illinois. Gene was born on December 23, 1930 in Granville, Illinois to James and Mary (Orsini) Zuccarini. He spent his early childhood in Granville before his family moved to Ottawa, Illinois in 1940. An exceptional leader

and athlete, Gene graduated from Ottawa Township High School in 1949. His mother Mary and devoted stepfather Sam Moore never missed a high school sporting event.

Gene earned a full football and basketball scholarship to Western Illinois University where he was an accomplished student athlete. However, his college career was interrupted by the Korean War where he served a two year tour of U.S. Army duty in California and Korea. Upon returning home, Gene married the love of his life and high school sweetheart Beverly Bixler on November 28, 1953. Married for 64 years, Gene and Bev had three children, Steven, Robert and Susan. Delivering on a promise to Beverly, Gene resumed his college education. Graduating with his Bachelor of Science degree, he remained at WIU as an assistant football coach and earned his Master of Arts in Education degree.

Always known as "Zucc", Gene had a distinguished teaching and coaching career. He began his profession at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Illinois before moving to Maine East and Maine West High Schools in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, Illinois. In a career that spanned over four decades, Coach Zucc served as assistant or head coach of the football, basketball and golf teams for over 40 seasons. As a teacher, counselor and highly successful coach, he instilled in his students and players a competitive spirit that emphasized self-confidence and a steadfast belief that anything was possible in life if they were willing to work hard. Coach would never cut a player from his team if he or she demonstrated the will and desire to be a contributor.

Zucc continued to give back to his community as the Chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission. He served as Golf Instructor and Supervisor of the Des Plaines Park District for 50 years and was a Life Member of the Des Plaines Elks Lodge. Gene was enshrined in the Ottawa Township High School Hall of Fame and Western Illinois University Hall of Fame as an athlete and later inducted into the Maine West High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

Gene remained close to his past teammates, colleagues and former students throughout his life. Always competitive, he loved golfing, fishing, bowling, billiards and playing cards with his children and grandchildren. Everyone knew that under Gene's feisty exterior, there was a kind and loving heart. His mischievous sense of humor and special twinkle in his eye will be dearly and forever missed.

He is survived by his wife Beverly, sons Steven (Deborah) Zuccarini, Robert (Toni) Zuccarini and daughter Susan Zuccarini and his eight grandchildren, Shawna (Steven) Zsirko, and Ken (Kristin) Zuccarini; Angelina (Dan) Magnotta and Nicholas (Lisa) Zuccarini; Michael (Tanya) Chrystal, Sean (Danielle) Chrystal, Lauren Chrystal and Brendan Chrystal and four great grandchildren Colt and Kyle Zsirko, Angelo Zuccarini and Maximus Chrystal.

Gene was predeceased by mother and stepfather, Mary and Sam Moore and sister Ida McDonald. His family wishes to thank Gene's caregivers: BrightStar Care, Lee Manor and Seasons Hospice for their kindness and compassion.

Following Gene's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held in Des Plaines, Illinois at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made in Gene's honor to the Maine West Scholarship Fund, Attn: Eugene Zuccarini Scholarship, 1755 South Wolf Rd, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick

Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel



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Funeral Directors

Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick

Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, FEB. 25

NORMAL HIGH: 39°

NORMAL LOW: 23°

RECORD HIGH: 72° (2000)

RECORD LOW: -9° (1900)

## February goes out like a lamb: 3 days in the 50s

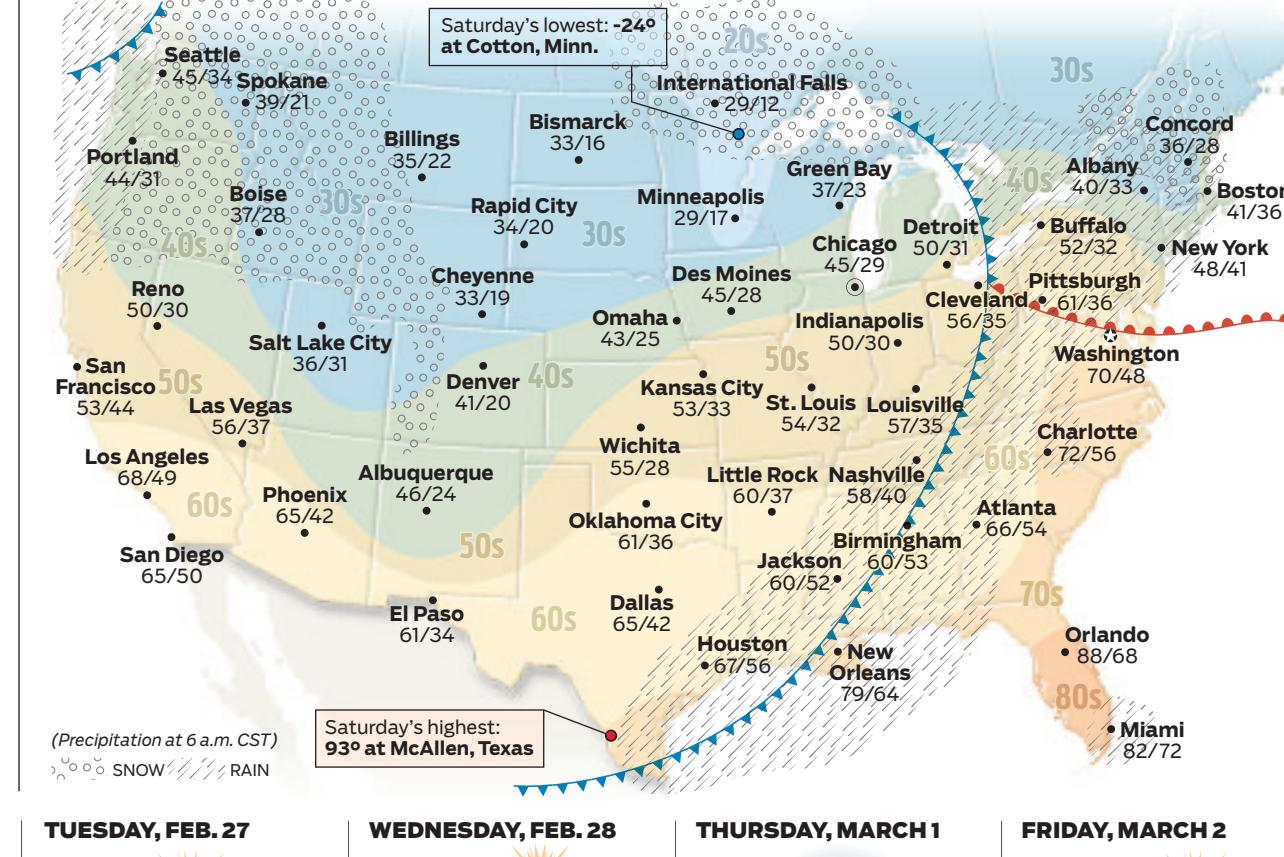
### LOCAL FORECAST



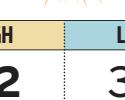
HIGH	LOW
45	29

- A mild Sunday as strong southwest winds promote drying after a rainy Saturday night.
- Abundant sunshine and strong, gusty southwest winds at 20-30 mph boost temperatures into the middle 40s, about 5 degrees above normal.
- Winds decrease to 10-20 mph in the afternoon.
- Fair and colder overnight. Lows range from the middle 20s well inland to the lower 30s downtown.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



MONDAY, FEB. 26



HIGH	LOW
52	36

Dominant high pressure delivers unlimited sunshine under nearly cloudless skies. Light south winds increase to 8-15 mph. Mild as highs reach the lower 50s, about 10-15 degrees above normal.



TUESDAY, FEB. 27

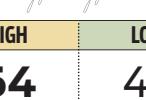


HIGH	LOW
58	40

A springlike day. Morning sun slowly fades as mid- and high-level clouds gradually increase. Strengthening south winds at 12-22 mph boost highs into the upper 50s with some local 60s.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

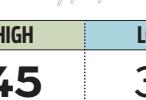


HIGH	LOW
54	43

February exits on a mild but cloudy note. A chance of showers in the afternoon but a better chance overnight with thunder possible. Cooler than Tuesday, but well above normal in the low 50 highs.



THURSDAY, MARCH 1

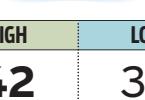


HIGH	LOW
45	31

Steady rain ends early as winds become strong westerly. Scattered showers, possibly mixing with snow before ending. Turning colder as temps slowly fall into the 30s from early morning 40s.



FRIDAY, MARCH 2



HIGH	LOW
42	30

Clouds break and thin early as skies become partly sunny. Gusty north-northwest winds. Seasonable temperatures as highs reach the lower 40s.



SATURDAY, MARCH 3



HIGH	LOW
45	29

Sunshine dominates, though filtered at times by some passing clouds. South-southwest winds at 8-18 mph. Highs cluster in the middle 40s.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
When did weather reports begin including a wind chill factor?  
— Carol Michalek

Dear Carol,  
The wind chill index was first developed in 1945 by Antarctic explorers Paul Siple and Charlie Passel. In 1967-68, human experiments in northern Siberia actually measured the onset of frostbite on the tips of people's noses. In the late 1960s the National Weather Service began incorporating wind chill values in public forecasts and the practice gained prominence and acceptance during the severe winters of the 1970s and '80s.

However, after several studies showed the reported wind chill values were unrealistically low, the National Weather Service revised the formula in 2001. Wind chill values that previously computed to the minus 80s and minus 90s now were in the minus 55 to minus 60 range.

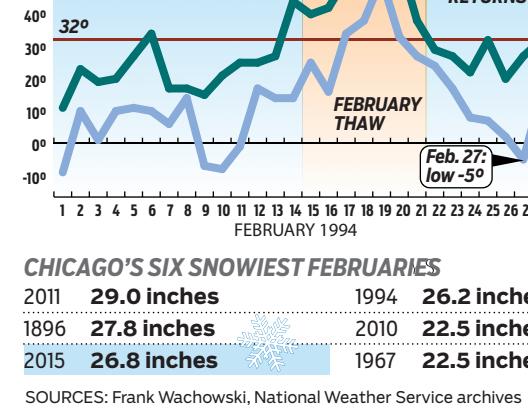
**Write to:** ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlikin 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.

### Cruel Feb. 1994 — spring tease, then major-league wintry blast

Twenty-four years ago, spring fever was sweeping Chicago. Winter-weary Chicagoans were ecstatic when winter's frigid grip had finally been broken by a mid-February thaw. After a bitterly cold and snowy January and early February that had logged 14 days below zero, including seven straight days of minus-10 or lower, temperatures on Valentine's Day surged to a "heartwarming" 44 degrees. The ensuing thaw quickly eradicated the city's snowpack as the mercury peaked at a balmy 60 degrees on Feb. 19, a springlike day with nearly an inch of rain. The mild interlude came at a huge price as winter returned with a vengeance. By the end of the month, the city had been clobbered by 17 inches of snow and a return of subzero cold. Snowfall was much heavier north of the city, where monthly totals approached 40 inches.



### FEBRUARY 1994 SNOW TOTALS

26.2" (season's total: 41.8")

Lake Villa: 39.7" (the highest)

Rockford: 30.2"

Midway Airport: 26.2"

20" 25" 30" 35-40"

### SNOW COVER FROM FEB. 1-28, 1994

Winter's highest: 15"

BARE GROUND

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE/WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN/MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Champaign	pc 54	33	su 60	37	49	47
Decatur	pc 48	28	su 55	36	56	53
Moline	pc 47	28	su 54	33	53	50
Quincy	pc 50	30	su 54	33	53	50
Rockford	pc 42	25	su 48	32	32	29
Springfield	pc 49	30	su 57	33	53	50
Sterling	pc 46	24	su 53	31	31	28
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc 53	32	su 58	35	35	32
Fort Wayne	pc 47	30	su 54	34	34	31
Indianapolis	pc 50	30	su 56	33	33	30
Lafayette	pc 47	24	su 54	35	35	32
South Bend	pc 44	27	su 50	34	31	28
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc 37	23	su 46	33	33	30
Kenosha	pc 42	27	su 48	33	33	30
La Crosse	pc 34	18	su 47	28	28	25
Madison	pc 40	20	su 49	32	32	29
Milwaukee	pc 42	27	su 49	35	35	32
Wausau	pc 30	15	su 41	24	24	21
Michigan						
Detroit	pc 50	31	su 49	33	33	30
Grand Rapids	pc 45	25	su 52	30	30	27
Marquette	pc 43	23	su 49	36	36	33
St. Ste. Marie	rs 36	25	pc 48	32	32	28
Traverse City	pc 39	30	su 46	36	36	33
Iowa						
Ames	pc 41	24	su 52	30	30	27
Cedar Rapids	pc 44	25	su 52	31	31	28
Des Moines	pc 45	28	su 54	35	35	32
Dubuque	pc 41	25	su 49	32	32	29
El Paso	su 61	34	su 71	44	44	41

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN/MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc 70	35	ss 69	47	47	42
Fargo	rn 46	24	pc 50	39	39	34
Flagstaff	pc 38	12	pc 52	40	40	35
Amarillo	pc 58	25	ss 65	35	35	30
Anchorage	pc 21	18	ss 29	13	13	10
Asheville	ss 62	48	su 56	31	31	27
Aspen	ss 23	10	su 39	15	15	11
Atlanta	rn 66	54	pc 65	48	48	43
Atlantic City	pc 61	45	pc 55	35	35	31
Baltimore	pc 66	47	pc 60	37	37	32
Billings	pc 35	22	ss 32	10	10	6
Birmingham	rn 60	53	pc 68	47	47	42
Bismarck	pc 33	16	pc 39	11	11	7
Boise	ss 37	28	sh 35	14	14	10
Boston	pc 41	38	pc 50	38	38	34
Brownsburg	ts 84	60	pc 57	45	45	41
Burlington	pc 31	22	pc 42	30	30	26
Casper	pc 36	33	pc 46	29	29	25
Charlottetown	sh 72	56	pc 62	41	41	37
Charleston	pc 75	61	sh 72	51	51	46
Chattanooga	rn 64</td					



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# Chicago Tribune

# BUSINESS

**the Jobnetwork**  
Inside this section

## Tax changes could make divorces more contentious

Settlements may be complicated by end of alimony deduction



BY ALLY MAROTTI | Chicago Tribune

**D**ivorcing couples may have a harder time settling their finances beginning next year due to a change in federal tax law, and attorneys warn that could add some bitterness to an already sour process. Currently, people can write off alimony paid to ex-spouses, a point divorce attorneys often use to help reach settlements, since both parties can benefit. The person paying support is more willing to agree to higher payments because it reduces his or her taxable income, and the recipient gets more support. But the tax law President Donald Trump signed at the end of 2017 will eliminate that deduction for new divorce agreements, a move divorce attorneys fear could harm separating families and complicate a process often settled outside of the courtroom.

Without the deduction, the person paying alimony is being taxed on more income, said David Levy, founding partner of

*Turn to Alimony, Page 5*

GETTY ILLUSTRATION

## Anticipate big move at Kraft Heinz

Investors see sales slowing; acquisition would be quick fix



**ROBERT REED**

Don't be surprised if Kraft Heinz, the maker of some world-famous food brands, gobbles up another big-name competitor.

In fact, some merger and acquisition pros predict the table is already set for a momentous Kraft Heinz acquisition bid, probably this year. As the Tribune recently reported, Kraft Heinz CEO Bernardo Hees doesn't rule out anything but says an acquisition isn't crucial to his company's long-term success.

That may be so. But there is one significant motivation for cutting a 2018 deal: Kraft Heinz's sales are slowing and investors are noticing. To quickly remedy that problem, Kraft Heinz needs to add a large food, beverage or consumer products concern with significant market share and sales.

The home of Kraft macaroni and cheese and Heinz ketchup already knows growth is a problem. Last year the company, based in Chicago and Pittsburgh, sought to boost its sales and global reach by making an unsuccessful \$143 billion bid for European-based consumer products giant Unilever, a maker of assorted global brands including Dove soap, Lipton tea and Axe men's grooming products.

This round, there's no shortage of potential targets — Kellogg's, General Mills, Campbell Soup, Colgate and, of course, Deerfield-based Mondelez International. There's also speculation Kraft Heinz could seek all or some of Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo or Procter & Gamble. Don't rule out a repeat run at Unilever or some overseas concern, either.

"We continue to believe that Kraft Heinz will pursue fur-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nurse Barbara Shaw explains medications to patient Pablo Cardoso on Thursday at the Heartland Health Center in Uptown.

### IMMIGRATION AT A CROSSROADS

## Some won't see doctor due to deportation fear

Health care workers say patients with and without legal status worried

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

The man's toe had turned from deep purple to black by the time his family went to the emergency room. Soon they would discover it was gangrene, a complication of undiagnosed diabetes, and a portion of the toe would be amputated.

But before that, as the days passed and the toe blackened, the family's urge to go to the hospital was outweighed by fear that immigration agents could be lurking there.

The man and his wife are Mexican immigrants without insurance or authorization to be in the U.S. Sahilda Martinez, a community health worker who urged the family to go to the emergency room, recalls the panic when their daughter, a U.S. citizen, asked her: "What will I do if they take my mother and father?"

"That case sticks in my mind," said Martinez, who works at Enlace Chicago, a community group in the city's Little Village neighborhood where the family first sought help. "That desperation, the

sadness in her face. And above all what moved me was that they (initially) refused to take him to the hospital."

Health care workers across Chicago say toughened immigration policies under Presi-

dent Donald Trump have had a ripple of medical consequences in immigrant communities. Many immigrants — some who are authorized to be in the country as well as some who are not — worry that going to the

doctor or signing up for health benefits could leave them or their family members vulnerable to deportation.

How often that fear translates into people actually forgoing care is unclear, and some providers with large immigrant patient populations say they haven't seen a change in the numbers of people seeking treatment.

The Cook County Health and Hospitals System, the largest provider of charity care in the state, has been tracking usage patterns at its two large hospitals and more than a dozen clinics, and it has not found any drop in patient

*Turn to Immigrants, Page 5*



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## WEEK IN REVIEW

Summing up the Tribune's business coverage

### Downtown apartment boom predicted to gain steam in 2019

After setting a record for apartment construction in 2017, downtown Chicago will take a breather — but not for long. While only about 3,000 apartment units are expected to be completed this year, developers next year could challenge the record number of downtown apartments — 4,350 units — built in 2017, Integra Realty Resources executives said during the firm's annual apartment and condominium forecast luncheon.

**Edward-Elmhurst Health makes \$92 million accounting mistake:** In a whopper of an accounting misstep, Edward-Elmhurst Health overestimated by \$92 million the revenue it expects to receive from insurance companies and patients, delivering an unexpected blow to its bottom line. CEO Mary Lou Mastro said the company is aggressively addressing the issue so that it doesn't happen again.

What else happened last week? Catch up on all the news at [www.chicagotribune.com/business](http://www.chicagotribune.com/business).



MATT ROURKE/AP

#### Jewel-Osclo parent to buy Rite Aid chain:

Albertsons, parent company of Jewel-Osclo, plans to buy drugstore chain Rite Aid in a deal that could help the combined company survive competitive pressure from giants like Walmart and Amazon amid the rise of online shopping. Under the proposed deal, all Albertsons-owned store pharmacies would be rebranded as Rite Aid pharmacies — except in Jewel-Osclo stores.

**State Farm trimming IT staff in Bloomington:** State Farm is offering voluntary buyouts and laying off some employees at its headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., as it undergoes an information technology restructuring, the insurer said. The company declined to say how many of its roughly 15,000 Bloomington-based employees will be affected.

#### Sinclair to sell WGN-

**TV:** Sinclair Broadcast Group plans to sell Chicago's WGN-TV and stations in New York and nine smaller markets to win approval of its proposed \$3.9 billion takeover of Tribune Media. The Hunt Valley, Md.-based broadcaster outlined steps it will take to comply with TV station ownership rules in a plan filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

**Crate & Barrel creates kids brand:** After shuttering nearly all of its Land of Nod locations earlier this year, Northbrook-based Crate & Barrel said it will consolidate the children's furniture and home goods brand and set up shop inside 40 of its Crate & Barrel locations. The new brand will be named Crate & Kids.

#### Food truck owner hopes to take fight to Illinois Supreme Court:

A cupcake food truck owner who believes Chicago's regulations — including a rule requiring mobile vendors stay at least 200 feet from bricks-and-mortar restaurants — are unconstitutional is asking the Illinois Supreme Court to take up her lawsuit. Cupcakes for Courage owner Laura Pekarik lost an appeals court ruling in December.

## Retirement plan? It's likely you're investing in guns

Ethics-minded questions may change landscape

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP AND LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

If you have a 401(k), you've probably invested in guns. And if that runs counter to your ethics, there's probably not much you can do about it. Not yet, anyway.

Most large investment funds — which manage millions of individual retirement accounts — own stock in American gun-makers as part of their indexed funds, so avoiding that sector isn't easy. But money managers say a growing interest by younger investors in ethical investing, combined with a move this week by BlackRock, the world's largest money manager, could eventually lead to less investment in gun-makers.

BlackRock said Thursday that it wants to talk to major weapons-makers about their response to the mass shooting at a high school in Parkland, Fla., where 17 people were killed. It's unusual for a money manager to take such a proactive approach.

BlackRock is the largest investor in America's biggest gun-maker, Sturm Ruger, controlling more than 16 percent of its shares. The second-largest investor in Sturm Ruger is the investment company Vanguard Group, which owns over 9 percent. BlackRock and Vanguard are also among the biggest shareholders of Vista Outdoor, the parent company of firearms manufacturer Savage Arms, and American Outdoor Brands, formerly Smith and Wesson Holding.

Vanguard won't cherry-pick stocks for its index funds, which are designed to replicate the performance of a broad index, like the S&P 500, spokeswoman Carolyn Wegemann said. Only about 5 percent of Vanguard's funds offered worldwide are invested in gun-makers, she said.

In the nearly two weeks since the Florida shooting, Chicago-area investment advisers say they have not fielded questions from clients clamoring to get out of gun stocks. That's because many people who invest only in a retirement plan or other long-term funds are unaware of the particulars of where their money is invested.

"I don't think it would occur to most mutual fund investors that they even have gun stocks," said Jon Hale, head of sustainability research for Morningstar.

But he thinks that with the student-led uproar after the Florida shooting and the increasing pace of mass shootings, the conversation about guns — and investment in gun-makers — may change.

"There appears to be something different about this — maybe we've reached a tipping point," Hale said.

When investors choose to let their values influence investment decisions, they often seek to exclude weapons manufacturers from their portfolios, said Andrew Denenberg, a wealth and retirement plan adviser with Strategic Wealth Partners in Deerfield.

How easy that is to do depends on the size of their portfolio.

"If you're buying individual stocks, you can do that, but that's not most of the world," said Stephen Reiches, principal with Skokie-based Rappaport Reiches Capital Management.

Investors in mutual or index funds can generally figure out whether their fund invests in a firearm manufacturer by reading the fund's prospectus. But that still gives only a snapshot of the fund's holdings at a moment in time, and even if investors do find out the fund holds shares of a company they don't support, they have no control over what the mutual fund ultimately buys and sells, Denenberg said.

Even when a socially responsible option is available, the mutual fund's definition of socially responsibility might not be a perfect match for the investor's.

One socially responsible mutual fund Rappaport Reiches recommends avoids investing in companies that profit from gambling, nuclear weapons, pornography, land mines, tobacco and stem cell research. But the fund doesn't specifically exclude firearms, or retailers that carry firearms.

"Every person has ideas about what's responsible, and if you had 20 people in the room, you'd get 20 different answers," Reiches said.

Wealthier individuals have more options and can hire a portfolio manager to buy and sell stocks in an account where they can blacklist specific companies. But most such accounts require an investment of at least \$100,000 to \$250,000, Denenberg said.

One firm that does avoid weapons manufacturers is Domini Impact Investments. Domini's funds also avoid investing in retailers that garner a significant portion of their business from weapons sales, said Carole Laible, the firm's CEO.

Paul Nolte, a senior vice president and portfolio manager at Chicago-based Kingsview Asset Management, said millennials are demanding a far stronger ethical lens on investments than baby boomers did.

And that trend may be in part a result of young people who believe in gun control but feel helpless in the battle to enact new laws to restrict gun sales. Nolte said the rising pace of shootings has led more investors to seek those options.

"Now people are asking questions that they never asked before," he said.

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C.M. GUERRERO/MIAMI HERALD

Children gather at a park in Parkland, Fla., to remember victims of the school shooting.

## Some teacher pension funds in gun stocks

Florida Education Association urging state to divest

BY NEIL WEINBERG AND POLLY MOSENDZ  
Bloomberg News

Teachers across Florida and at a high school where 17 people were shot dead Feb. 14 pay into a retirement fund that invests in gun companies, it was revealed earlier this week.

It turns out they're not alone.

Pension funds managed for public school teachers in at least a dozen states, including New York and California, own stocks issued by the makers of firearms, including American Outdoor Brands Corp., the company previously known as Smith & Wesson that manufactured the semiautomatic AR-15 used in the attack at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Like holdings listed in other states, Florida's shares of firearms companies were actively purchased by the fund's managers, although the holdings may be part of state efforts to track equity indexes.

John Kuczwanski, a spokesman for the Florida State Board of Administration, which manages the fund, said "as fiduciaries, the SBA must act solely in the interest of the participants and beneficiaries."

He didn't say whether the fund will follow the divestment demand by the teachers' union.

The SBA is overseen by Florida Gov. Rick Scott and members of his Cabinet.

Scott has no role in individual investment decisions made by the pension plan, according to a statement from his office.

The board's two other trustees, Florida Chief Financial Officer Jimmy Patronis and Attorney General Pam Bondi, didn't return requests for comment on divestment. All three state officials are Republicans.

Other states with teacher fund investments in the firearms industry include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The California State Teachers' Retirement System, one of the largest pension funds in the U.S., has divested from firearms that are illegal in the state. It has also liquidated an investment in Vista Outdoor Inc. "related to guns that are illegal for sale in California," according to spokeswoman Michelle Mussuto. CalSTRS maintains an investment in Olin Corp., which makes ammunition, she added.

"If a company's actions have a possibility of affecting the value of their stock, certainly that's something we look at."

Jennifer Sciortino, a spokeswoman for the New Jersey treasurer's office, said her state's investments are "a complex matter" as some of the companies in which the pension fund invests also provide weapons to the military and police. "There is no discussion underway right now to alter these investments," she said.

lic employee retirement money than in companies that make products that harm our children."

The statement followed a Bloomberg report Tuesday detailing the Florida pension fund's investments in the firearms industry. Like holdings listed in other states, Florida's shares of firearms companies were actively purchased by the fund's managers, although the holdings may be part of state efforts to track equity indexes.

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## Citigroup will refund \$335M to customers

APR calculation method faulty, company says

BY DAKIN CAMPBELL  
Bloomberg News

Citigroup, one of the world's largest credit card issuers, said it will refund \$335 million to U.S. customers whose annual percentage rate should have been lower.

The lender determined that a method it was using to calculate APRs didn't properly reflect the full benefit customers should have received for good behavior, such as paying on time, the New York-based bank said Friday in a securities filing that disclosed the issue and the total cost. It's currently reviewing accounts and plans to have refund checks in the mail by the second half of the year.

The Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure, or CARD, Act of 2009 requires lenders to periodically review accounts whose APR had been raised to see if subsequent good behavior makes them eligible for a rate reduction.

From 2011 to 2017, the bank delivered \$3 billion in savings through such reviews. That was about 90 percent of what customers should have received.

"Citi has semiannually reviewed U.S. credit card accounts that experienced an interest rate increase to identify those eligible for a rate reduction," spokeswoman Liz Fogarty said in a statement. "A periodic internal review identified potential flaws in the methodology used to re-evaluate interest rates on some credit card accounts."

The issue is a setback for Chief Executive Officer Mike Corbat, who has tied some of bank's future growth to expanding its credit card operation. In 2015, the bank was ordered to pay \$700 million to customers and fined \$70 million over illegal practices related to its marketing of card add-on products.

In the latest case, Citigroup will issue refunds, or in some instances reduce an account balance, for 1.75 million affected accounts, the bank said. That works out to an average of about \$190 an account, including interest owed.

More than half of those affected should have gotten bigger rate cuts, while the rest were entitled to a reduction but didn't get one.

Citigroup managed about 250 million accounts across its branded and retail-partner cards during the period in question, and currently has about 120 million accounts.

The lender discovered the flaws on its own and self-reported it to regulators, according to the filing.



SARAH L. VOISIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Six-month-old Zachary Vizcaino plays at Play, Work or Dash in Vienna, Va., while his mother, Emily, right, works.

## New co-working sites tailored for women

Spaces now opening in various cities offer career and child care help

BY MICHAEL CHANDLER  
The Washington Post

The booming co-working industry, launched to accommodate the increasing number of entrepreneurs and corporate employees who work remotely, is now tailoring itself for women by offering workspaces with female-focused networking and career seminars.

Increasingly, these workspaces, as well as those that cater to all working parents, are also offering child care, a service still lacking in many of America's workplaces.

About half a dozen co-working spaces are slated to open or expand this year in the District of Columbia and northern Virginia, offering services specific to women or child care.

They include the Wing, a trendy, all-female co-working space and social club in Manhattan that is expanding to D.C. in April with a 10,000-square-foot space in Georgetown.

Another — Play, Work or Dash, a co-working space with child care in Vienna, Va. — recently doubled in size. Washington is also home to Hera Hub, which advertises a "professional, productive, spa-like environment" for women.

Nationally, co-working spaces for women have opened in cities including St. Louis, which boasts the Rise Collaborative Workspace for female entrepreneurs, and in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City, where members of Quilt take turns hosting workshops or co-working sessions in their homes.

"These entrepreneurs realize a gap in the system and they are supplying it," said Ellen Galinsky, president and co-founder of the Families and Work Institute, a nonprofit research institute based in New York City.

Women's co-working spaces are ascending in a year when women's activism is at a height, and new attention is being paid to workplace issues such as sexual harassment and equal pay.

Support for working mothers — who still bear the brunt of child care — is especially inadequate, Galinsky said. International rankings show the United States as falling behind most developed countries in providing child care, parental leave and sick leave to parents.

Just 7 percent of traditional employers provide child care at or near the workplace, and 5 percent offer backup care when their employees' child care arrangements fall through, according to a 2016 national study of employers released by the Society for Human Resource Management.

### **These entrepreneurs realize a gap in the system and they are supplying it."**

— Ellen Galinsky, president and co-founder of the Families and Work Institute

Co-working spaces can provide some promising solutions, experts say, but their impact is likely to be limited to those in professional jobs.

"By leaving this problem to the market, the market is rewarding those at the top, and not paying enough attention to millions of other workers who need this," said Heather Boushey, director and chief economist at the Washington Center for Equitable Growth.

The Wing, whose first space in Manhattan opened late last year, largely serves young professional women.

The company has 2,000 members (13,000 have applied) in two New York City locations. Co-founder Audrey Gelman said that about half of the members are freelancers or entrepreneurs; others hold more traditional jobs.

Like most female-oriented co-working spaces, the Wing offers professional help through salary-negotiation training and meetups for women from different industries.

It hosts programs on nutrition and wellness, the anxiety of infertility and other "modern struggles that come along with being a woman in 2018," Gelman said.

Many of the Wing's members are new mothers, and the business is looking "very closely" at offering child care, said Gelman,

whose co-founder, Lauren Kassan, just had a baby. "We are experiencing, for the first time, all the challenges that working moms face," she said.

Nicole Dash's frustrations with inflexible work schedules and limited child-care options as a working mother eventually prompted her to open Play, Work or Dash in 2016, in a two-story townhouse near Tysons Corner, Va.

Dash left her career in marketing after she had children, tired of the long commutes, missed developmental milestones and a boss who advised her to "tone down the mommy talk."

For a decade she ran a home day care center, where she could earn an income while staying close to her four children.

During that time, Dash connected with a commu-

nity of women who were working around nap time and school schedules — and often late into the night.

As opportunities to work at home with flexible hours have grown, she realized there was a pent-up demand for co-working spaces with on-site child care, where parents could squeeze in more working hours, including on random teacher workdays and snow days.

Play, Work or Dash's mostly female Virginia clientele comes from as far as Winchester, about 60 miles away, Dash said. Workers can lease a private office for a year or rent a conference room by the hour so they can meet with a prospective client somewhere other than Starbucks or a toy-cluttered living room.

Dash said her business has grown every month since she opened. In January she expanded into the townhouse next door.

Co-working, with on-site child care, is "such a good idea" that one of the earliest co-working spaces in the United States offered it, said Steve King, a partner at Emergent Research, which tracks the co-working industry. Cubes & Crayons opened in 2008 in Mountain View, Calif., but only lasted about 18 months, he said. Many subsequent attempts also failed.

The main challenge has been to marry a loosely regulated industry with a highly regulated one, and finding the expertise and management to oversee both effectively.

But in the past year, King said, the model has started to take off.

While some co-working spaces cater primarily to women, many are opening doors wide to this generation of new fathers who are playing a larger role in caregiving.

Workafrolic is scheduled to open in a converted rowhouse later this month in Washington, D.C.'s Eckington neighborhood.

Founder Naomi Rasmussen said that so far, more men than women have signed up as members.

Rasmussen said she was working in international development when she had a baby, and worked at home part time for a while but felt unproductive.

She hired a nanny and went back to work full time.

"Then I never saw my son," she said. So she quit her job to start this business.

Her space will limit the amount of time children can be in care to three continuous hours, though they can leave for a half-hour and come back for another three hours.

Play, Work or Dash limits child care to a total of three hours per day. That way, the owners say, they fall under

the same regulations as child care centers at gyms, with fewer standards to meet.

Hatch co-founders Kelsey Lents and JP Coakley met as business students at Georgetown University. Both had babies while in the master's of business administration program there, and they found the search for child care frustrating.

"Child care still exists in a traditional working culture: Drop your kid off in the morning, go to an office, at the end of the day pick up your kid," Lents said.

She said that Hatch wants to build a community for mothers and fathers, many of whom feel cut off from professional networks, and "pioneer this new idea of working parenthood."

Their co-working space, which is likely to open in upper northwest Washington in the fall, will have full-day, licensed child care.

Lents, a trained architect, is handling the blueprints; her partner, a former auditor who worked in the hyper-regulated nuclear power industry, will make sure the child care center is up to code.

They are charging \$2,100 a month for full-time child care, about \$250 more than the average cost for infant care at a child care center in D.C.

Half-time child care will cost \$1,200 a month. For parents, monthly costs start at \$300 a month for a shared desk.

At Play, Work or Dash, nonmembers pay a drop-in fee of \$26 per 90-minute session, which Dash says is competitive with the cost of hiring a babysitter.

By midmorning on a recent Monday, a half-dozen children were upending boxes of Legos and pushing trucks across the floor while an airy workspace

next door was library-quiet, with parents laser-focused on their laptops.

Downstairs, Ezra Rosser, a law professor at American University in Washington, was preparing for a faculty meeting. He said he brings his son to the co-working space twice a week so that his wife can work at home without distractions.

Sadie Rose-Stern arrived in a sweat midmorning, after driving 45 minutes from Hyattsville, Md., with her 13-month-old in tow.

"Please, God, tell me you have room for my daughter," she recalled telling them at the front desk.

Her wife was home sick, possibly with the flu, and the public relations specialist felt desperation. She had a major news conference to prepare for, including a key planning conference call later that morning.

"I needed a place to get work done," she said.

### BACK STORY

## Anthony Stefani in family business with pizza bar

BY ROBERT CHANNICK | Chicago Tribune



After five years of real-world experience in client services with the Chicago Blackhawks, Anthony Stefani joined the family's restaurant business in November to open Bar Cargo in River North.

Stefani, 30, grew up in the business started by his father, legendary Chicago restaurateur Phil Stefani, making pasta "for fun" at the original namesake family restaurant on Fullerton Avenue as a child.

Bar Cargo is the younger Stefani's vision for an authentic Roman-style pizza bar. The restaurant's name and decor evoke the cargo containers once used to ship Italian food products across the Atlantic Ocean to the U.S.

Anthony Stefani followed his older sister, Gina Stefani, who runs the West Loop's Mad Social, into the family business. With their father, they're planning to open a steakhouse in their hometown of Lincolnwood this spring.

### Q: What was it like growing up in the family restaurant business?

A: Growing up I always knew I wanted to follow in my dad's footsteps. I always idolized him growing up and just loved going to work with him. At 10 years old I would ... work in the pasta shop that we had at the original restaurant.

### Q: What brought you back to the family business?

A: My dad always encouraged my sister and me to get other experience and not be the owner's kids. As much as I loved the Blackhawks, the ultimate goal was always to work with my dad and join the family business. I decided to leave the Hawks in July of 2017 for this specific venture (Bar Cargo), and obviously I knew long-term, this is where I wanted to be.

### Q: Working in a family business can be complicated. How do you navigate that?

A: We have our challenges, we have our disagreements, there's no doubt about it. But I think that's what makes us better. You have the kind of old-school way my dad used to do things, which he's had major success with, so you can't argue with it. But now things have changed in the industry over the years, and that's where my sister and I are kind of working together and trying to change some things and lead the restaurants to the future.

### Q: Will light and crispy Roman-style pizza fly in Chicago, home of the deep-dish pizza?

A: Chicagoans are obviously known for their deep-dish pizza. I love deep-dish as well. It's kind of what defines our city. But there's just so many other types of pizza. I think that's what broadens our city and makes us one of the best pizza towns in the world because we have these varieties. Roman-style, specifically, we wanted to bring here because there wasn't really anybody doing it before.

### Q: How do you bake a Roman-style pizza?

A: It's a stone oven imported from Rome. It gives it that crispy crust, and it's a little different from wood-burning, which is seen with most Italian pizzas. This allows our pizza to come into fruition with crispy crust, and it allows for the air pockets in the center.

### Q: What's the deal with cooling the dough before using it?

A: We roll the dough out, we keep it in a temperature-controlled cooler for four days, and that allows the yeast to ferment. You're so used to, in Chicago, eating fresh dough and it sits in your stomach. But this allows it to be a little light and airy with a crispy bottom and chewy in the center. It's a unique style and that's why we wanted to bring it here.

*This interview has been edited for length and clarity.*

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## Subway turns to \$2-off program to halt slump

BY LESLIE PATTON

Bloomberg News

Subway Restaurants, facing one of the biggest sales slumps in its five-decade history, is looking to win back customers with a new incentive: \$2 discounts through a revamped loyalty program.

The sandwich chain will let diners use their loyalty rewards on any menu items, lifting restrictions under the current program. The new system, which will expand to 28,500 U.S. and Canadian locations next month, will offer frequent customers freebies such as cookies and chips and let them use their balance via a mobile app and other channels.

"It made sense for us to revisit our loyalty program," Chief Digital Officer Carissa Ganelli said. "We're putting the customer first. We have to be everywhere they are and engage with them how they want to engage."

The Milford, Conn.-based chain is fighting to reverse its U.S. decline: Sales fell 4 percent last year after a 1.7 percent drop in 2016, according to industry researcher Technomic.

"The goal here was really to reward our most valuable customers," Ganelli said.

decade. The brand's cache has worn off as rivals entice customers with sleek store designs and expanded healthy options. Other competitors have deepened discounts and expanded delivery.

Closely held Subway is increasingly turning to technology to reverse the decline. Last year, it introduced a new mobile-phone application, and it's adding touch-screen kiosks at restaurants. The new rewards program will also represent a significant expansion, since it's currently only available at about one-third of North American locations.

With the revamp, customers can earn \$4, roughly enough for a 6-inch sub and drink, after spending \$100. Along the way, they will also receive "surprise" rewards such as cookies, chips and possibly sandwiches, Ganelli said. Before, they needed to spend \$50 to get a 6-inch sandwich.

The chain said its millions of existing rewards members will automatically be enrolled in the updated program.

"The goal here was really to reward our most valuable customers," Ganelli said.

During that time, Dash connected with a commu-

# JPMorgan Chase says its gender pay gap is around 1%

Companies now must report those numbers to U.K.

**BY LAURA COLBY  
AND HUGH SON**  
Bloomberg News

JPMorgan Chase & Co. said Friday that its female employees earn 99 percent of what male employees make globally, making it the fifth large U.S. bank to disclose an adjusted gender pay gap of around 1 percent.

People of color employed by the bank earned more than 99 percent of what white workers made, according to an internal note sent to employees. The company is committed to diversity, said Robin Leopold, head of human resources, adding, "We know we can always do more, and we will."

As a growing number of financial firms reveal whether men and women are compensated equally, they have clustered around 99 percent parity, after adjusting for factors such as job role, seniority and locale. In addition to Wells Fargo & Co., Bank of America Corp., Citigroup and Bank of New York Mellon Corp., Mastercard last week reported that its gender pay gap was around 1 percent.

The numbers are a stark contrast to the average gender pay gap in the U.S., which has hovered around 20 percent since 2007, according to the National Women's Law Center.

JPMorgan's workforce is about evenly split among men and women, but women remain underrepresented at senior levels. Men make up 70 percent of executives and 83 percent of corporate directors, according to data from the Bloomberg Financial-Services Gender Equality

## Index.

The new disclosures anticipate the looming deadline for all companies employing more than 250 people in the U.K. to publish their unadjusted gender pay gap numbers for their British employees — a requirement that will include the big U.S. banks.

While the recent spate of voluntary disclosures have highlighted very small adjusted discrepancies, JPMorgan seemed to be warning employees that its U.K. filing may paint a different picture.

"The bare numbers, excluding these types of factors, will show a gap between the pay of men and women," the firm wrote in its memo. "But we have found that employees are paid appropriately when taking into consideration their business area, their experience and the work they do."

Few global banks have filed their U.K. disclosures. On Thursday, Barclays said it pays female employees at its investment banking division about half of what men make. On Friday, Royal Bank of Scotland Group said its female employees earned 37 percent less than men and Lloyds Banking Group said its pay gap was 33 percent.

Gaps such as the one at Barclays show how "men dominate the most powerful and well-paid positions," said Natasha Lamb, managing partner at Boston-based Arjuna Capital, which pressured the five banks and other financial companies to make the disclosures.

"Step one is paying women fairly for the work they are doing now," Lamb said. "Step two is moving them to higher paying positions and reaping the performance benefits that more diverse leadership affords."



RAMIN TALAIE/BLOOMBERG

Since Ursula Burns departed as Xerox CEO, there are no African-American women leading S&P 500 companies.

## Even among Harvard MBAs, few black women in top ranks

**Study: Only 13% reach high-level executive jobs**

**BY JENA MCGREGOR**  
The Washington Post

In recent months, corporate America's corner office has actually gotten a little less diverse — not more — when it comes to the number of African-Americans. With American Express Chief Executive Kenneth Chenault stepping down, there are just three black CEOs in the Fortune 500. And with the departure of former CEO Ursula Burns from Xerox, announced in 2016, there are no black female CEOs leading companies in the S&P 500 index.

New research featured in the latest issue of Harvard Business Review doesn't offer much hope that those numbers will improve any time soon. Even among graduates of Harvard Business School — arguably the most elite graduate business program in the country — only 13 percent of black female Harvard MBAs over the past 40 years have reached the senior-most executive ranks. That's compared with 40 percent of non-African-American Harvard MBA degree holders who reach those top ranks overall.

The analysis, found that 532 African-American women graduated from the program between 1977 and 2015, but just 67, or 12.6 percent, had reached chair, CEO or other C-level executive status. (About 19 percent of the school's black male graduates had attained similar positions.) The authors of the report —

professors at Georgetown University and Harvard Business School and Morehouse College President David Thomas — interviewed 30 of those women, asking about the skills, attributes and workplace strategies they felt were important for getting ahead.

"It's ironic — with a group of professionals who have such high credentials," in terms of graduate and undergraduate degrees and test scores and career ambition, "you would think the odds would be stacked in their favor for success and advancement," said co-author and Georgetown professor Laura Morgan Roberts.

"This group is very highly credentialed, and given those particular assumptions, they should rise at the same level," said Anthony Mayo, a co-author and professor at Harvard Business School. "There is not an indication there is a drop-off in desire."

The analysis, which was done in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the founding of Harvard Business School's African American Student Union, captures the career trajectories of the majority of female black graduates who have earned degrees from the school. (Lillian Lincoln Lambert, the first black woman to receive a Harvard MBA, graduated in 1969.) It also helps to bolster other figures that show the particularly low numbers of black women among the top rungs of major businesses. Research by the nonprofit research firm Catalyst, for instance, finds that just 1.3 percent of executives and senior level managers in S&P 500 com-

panies are black women. Almost 5 percent are women of color, and nearly 22 percent are white women.

The interviews offered insight into what high-ranking black businesswomen felt was essential in helping them get ahead. (The report does not name the executives interviewed.)

One answer that's almost cliché for many leaders but runs in opposition to conventional wisdom for black women is the need to be authentic on the job.

"Much of the advice that minorities are often given around advancing and succeeding emphasizes the ways in which they may need to conform or assimilate — to see who's in power and emulate those models of power," Roberts said. "These women are saying: Look, my secret sauce, or my competitive advantage or my unique valuable resources, will come from the combination of all of the distinctive experiences that I bring."

Yet they also recognized openly they couldn't "be themselves" at work with the same nonchalance as their average middle-age white male peer. Instead, they had to pay careful attention to remaining flexible, navigating internal politics and paying attention to the responses of others at all times with a sophisticated emotional intelligence.

If that sounds exhausting, it is. "We heard that," she said. She pointed to one senior woman they interviewed who is quoted in the article saying, "I'm forever exhausted by people thinking the reason I have the senior role I'm in is that I'm black, not that I'm excellent."

As a result, their focus tended to be more on the next generation. Said Mayo: "They talked much more about their responsibilities to people coming behind them than the lack of identifiable figures" ahead.

## lent."

Their research also found that many of the women had careers characterized by lateral moves and changes in industry or employer to get ahead.

They displayed uncommon resilience, were adept at being able to view how others were seeing them, built relationships with managers who advocated on their behalf and worked in organizations that gave them room to slip up.

The authors said even employers who do a good job of putting women and minorities into leadership development programs don't always give them room to mess up.

"Often when you feel like you're trying to beat the odds, you don't feel like you have the bandwidth to make mistakes," Roberts said. "You're in the spotlight. That means your mistakes are magnified."

The researchers did not ask the women whether the lack of any black female CEOs now in the S&P 500 was dispiriting. Yet the interviewees recognized how uncommon women of color remain in the executive suite.

For instance, one top executive of a major entertainment firm said, "Let's be honest: I tick a lot of boxes for people. They get a package of someone who's female, who's African-American, who has an MBA from an elite academic institution. So there I am — the purple unicorn."

As a result, their focus tended to be more on the next generation. Said Mayo:

"They talked much more about their responsibilities to people coming behind them than the lack of identifiable figures" ahead.

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## Note to horrible bosses: Workers' fantasies of your demise common

**BY JOANNE KIMBERLIN**

The Virginian-Pilot

So you've made it. Climbed the career ladder. Become a boss.

Surprise! At this very minute, your underlings might be dreaming up ways to kill you.

According to a recent survey conducted in the U.K. by consulting company Expert Market, about 12 percent of workers have fantasized about killing their boss.

Rates varied by industry. Construction workers were at the top, with 22 percent admitting that, at some point, they'd had blood-thirsty thoughts about a supervisor.

In second place: Media and communications at 15 percent. My editor just inched out of the room.

Easy now. Those survey responses shouldn't be taken too literally, said Rachel Frieder, an assistant professor of management at Old Dominion University's Strome College of Business in Norfolk, Va.

"We've probably all joked, 'He makes me so mad, I could kill him,'" Frieder said. "But it's just an expression. We'd never act on it."

Even then, such

thoughts are likely reserved for the worst managers — or movies like "Horrible Bosses."

Some tension is inevitable. Workers spend much of their day on the clock, earning paychecks that are vital to their family's stability. Managers can stir emotions that can get out of whack.

One in 5 workers surveyed said they'd give up a pay raise in exchange for having their boss fired.

Frieder said employees want different qualities in a leader. Some like plenty of interaction. Others prefer the boss at a distance.

But two traits lead the typical wish list: warmth and competence.

Of those, warmth is more important. Incompetence — though frustrating and annoying — is easier to forgive.

Good managers see their employees as valuable individuals. "They step outside their office and talk to people," Frieder said. "They find out what they need, what motivates them, what makes them tick."

On the flip side: bosses who steal credit and dodge blame, treat workers like easily replaceable property, have overinflated egos, or are chronically grumpy, an-

gry and disappointed. Today's technology lets them shadow workers home. Email. Texts. Social media. It can feel like there's no escape.

Of the people who said they hate their jobs (1 in 5), more than half said they felt that way because of their boss.

"But hating your boss is a lot different than actually wanting to kill them," Frieder said. "That's not dealing with the normal deck of cards."

Instead, the downturned look for other jobs. Companies have money invested in trained employees; bad bosses drive them away.

Frieder remembers her own "Tasmanian devil of a boss." She was heading for the world of finance and had just landed a summer internship at her "dream company."

"He left nothing but havoc in his wake. Everything you could do wrong, he did. A classic kiss up, kick down. Kiss up to everyone above him. Kick everyone below him."

Did she ever lie awake at night plotting his demise?

No, "but I did dream about giving him an eloquent rendition of what I thought of him."

# Providers work to reassure patients

**Immigrants**, from Page 1

volumes, including in Spanish-speaking communities, said Dr. Jay Shannon, CEO of the system.

Still, the impact of immigration fears are underappreciated, he said, and over the last year the hospital system has implemented a campaign to clarify, mostly through signs and brochures, that the hospital is not an extension of law enforcement and that it will take care of people regardless of their immigration background.

Other providers say the high-anxiety climate is not only discouraging some immigrants from seeking care, it's also affecting their health.

Barbara Shaw, an assistant professor at Rush University College of Nursing, works twice a week in a community clinic in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood where 90 percent of her patients are immigrants, mostly Latino but also from all over Africa. She said she has never seen fear so severe in her 20 years as a nurse.

She sent an older woman with a bad hip injury to Cook County Hospital for some tests, but the woman never went for fear *la migra* — immigration — might be there, Shaw said.

Another patient, a young construction worker with poorly controlled diabetes, told Shaw he can't come in for regular visits because money has gotten tighter as employers have become more stringent in asking for documentation when hiring.

Shaw says people have broken down sobbing in her office because they are overwhelmed with worry about what might happen to them or family members. She's seen a rise in cases of insomnia, anxiety and reflux problems associated with heightened stress.

"The way that it's affecting people is very hard to watch," Shaw said. "I'm astounded by people's strength even in the face of this."

The fears revolve not just around deportation, which has been expanded in the first year of the Trump administration to target many more people without criminal convictions, but also future immigration status. This month Reuters reported on draft rules being considered by the Department of Homeland Security that could make it harder for people to get permanent residency if they or their American-born children use certain public benefits, such as health insurance.

As word spreads of the possible change, some worried patients are saying they want to disenroll from benefits such as food stamps and Medicaid, so that they won't be excluded from getting green cards in the future, said Dalia Morales, head of outreach at Heartland Health Centers.

"What I usually tell them is that the change hasn't happened yet," she said. "But you don't have control over anything, so you can't



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nurse Barbara Shaw checks the feet of Francisco Lopez, who has diabetes, on Thursday at Heartland Health Center in Uptown. Shaw said she's seen a rise in stress-linked problems.

promise there won't be consequences."

Adults without legal status — including those who have work permits through Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, a program for people brought to the U.S. illegally as children — do not qualify for most government-funded health benefits. All Illinois children under 18 qualify for Medicaid regardless of their immigration status.

But even those who qualify for benefits are not signing up because of deportation concerns, some providers say.

Dentist Alejandra Valencia, director of the Heartland Alliance's Oral Health Forum, believes those fears are partly to blame for a dramatic drop in the use of a school-based program that offers preventive dental services to Chicago Public School students. Last year program enrollment dropped by roughly 25 percent — from 22,000 students to fewer than 16,000 — across 52 schools identified as having some of the worst dental problems. Those schools are in primarily Latino neighborhoods on the city's Southwest Side, where dental health centers and private dentists who accept Medicaid are in short supply.

The factors behind the enrollment drop are complex. A recent change to how dentists can bill for Medicaid may be dissuading enrollment because of confusion about whether the in-school services will compromise visits to a community dentist, Valencia said.

But parents also have expressed reluctance to enter their names or information into any system for fear it might get into the wrong hands, said Brenda Velasquez, a case manager for the dental program.

Jazmin, a 26-year-old mother of four who lives in the Brighton Park neighborhood, said she hears those concerns frequently in her community. Jazmin, who

## **"The way that it's affecting people is very hard to watch."**

— Nurse Barbara Shaw, who said patients are overwhelmed with worry about immigration issues

asked that her last name not be used for fear of reprisal from immigration authorities, came to the U.S. illegally from Mexico when she was 11 years old and has a DACA work permit, but it expires in December and so far Congress has not found a solution for the hundreds of thousands of young people like her who are uncertain whether they will be able to stay. Trump in September announced he was ending the DACA program and set a March 5 deadline for Congress to act.

Jazmin is diligent about taking her children, all U.S. citizens, to regular dentist and doctor appointments, and she encourages her friends to use programs like the in-school dental exams because she worries that if the benefits go unused, they may be taken away.

But when it comes to her own health, Jazmin minimizes services so as not to draw attention. When she had a baby she used the state's prenatal care but none of the postpartum services she qualified for, and last year she decided not to sign up for a women's health program that allows her to pay a small fee for an annual checkup.

"I live with the fear that they will come and they will take me," said Jazmin, who works six days a week packing ingredients for a meal kit delivery service, earning Chicago's \$11 hourly minimum wage. She has been thinking of disenrolling from food stamps because "I don't want them to think I am here to obtain benefits" and the current discourse has made her feel "like we don't deserve it."

"It's not that I'm taking advantage, I use them for necessity to survive every day," she said. "It's not for

oneself, it's for the kids. All of the services are for the kids."

At Erie Family Health Center, where nearly three-quarters of patients are Hispanic, there hasn't been a drop in visits, thanks to the center's long-term trusted relationships with patients, said Amy Valukas, chief operating officer.

But patients — even those here legally — are raising more concerns when asked to provide information for insurance enrollment, she said.

"We make sure that it is clear that we think it is critical for everyone to continue getting care," Valukas said.

At Rush University Medical Center, social workers have seen some kids without health insurance because their parents, who are in the country without legal permission, worry about a section of the All Kids Medicaid application that requires them to provide their personal information, said Padraig Stanley, program coordinator in the social work and community health department.

Similarly, financial counselors have reported that immigrants are nervous about applying for charity care, a fund hospitals use to cover medical services for the poor, because it requires applicants to list their employers and other personal information, Stanley said.

Yadira Montoya, who leads Rush's Latino education and outreach efforts, said people's fears of a paper trail are affecting health research as well, which has long-term consequences for researchers trying to understand how diseases like Alzheimer's affect immigrant communities.

Fewer people are partici-

pating in community health education activities and those who do are wary of sharing their contact information for research follow up, she said.

While those concerns have always existed, "the current political climate has exacerbated that anxiety and apprehension," Stanley said.

To address patient fears, the Illinois Coalition on Immigrant and Refugee Rights has formed an alliance, called the Illinois Alliance for Welcoming Health Care, that is crafting model guidelines on how hospitals can create a welcoming environment, said Luvia Quinones, health policy director for the coalition. The initiative — which includes 12 providers — will educate staff on what to do if Immigration and Customs Enforcement comes looking for someone at the hospital.

That has not happened in Chicago, immigrant advocates say, and on the whole, health care settings are considered safe from immigration enforcement. Since 2011 it has been ICE policy to avoid arresting, interviewing or searching people in sensitive locations like hospitals, schools and churches, with exceptions for special circumstances, such as national security.

But several immigration arrests involving patients at or on the way to hospitals took place in Texas last year.

News of such enforcement actions often drives the fears that cause people to cancel medical appointments, Quinones said. When she is approached by worried immigrants, she reassures them that as long as they are honest — that is, not using fraudulent names or Social Security numbers — they are covered by patient privacy laws and their information won't be shared.

Avoiding care is just one outgrowth of heightened fear. Providers are also describing rising mental health issues as mixed-status families grapple with worries that they could be split apart. Some teenagers are being instructed on how to take care of their younger siblings if their parents don't come home, and "that's a public health concern because no teenager should be responsible for that," Quinones said.

At Saint Anthony Hospital in Little Village, a six-month waiting list for counseling services grew to 10 months after the 2016 presidential election and has stayed that long since. "The sense of instability is adding to people's existing trauma," said Arturo Carrillo, the hospital's program manager for mental health and family support.

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Fewer people are partici-

dozen church parishioners in evidence-based tools that help combat anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress and family conflict, conditions believed to be prevalent in a community highly stressed not only about immigration arrests but also violence, poverty, substance abuse and low-wage jobs. Those laypeople lead family support groups at the church, without any outside health professionals present, so that people can open up in an environment where they feel comfortable.

"We have noticed no reluctance to either come to the sessions or talk to people there," said project founder Dr. Stevan Weine, a professor of psychiatry and director of global medicine at UIC. The hope is to share the model with other immigrant churches.

Providing counseling — sometimes culturally taboo in the community — in a faith context helps families feel supported, said Yadira Vieyra, a parishioner who is leading one of the sessions.

One goal is to help families communicate, without anger, about what they will do if they are forced to leave the country. "Some of the teens don't want to leave, they don't want to go to Mexico, and that causes a lot of friction," she said.

Beyond the fears and stress, providers say the greatest challenge for immigrant patients, many of whom are uninsured, is affording care.

Cynthia Magellan, a registered nurse and supervisor of community health at Saint Anthony Hospital in Little Village, recalled a patient with diabetes who recently lost her job packing bread and was trying to stretch her last paycheck. She needed two vials of insulin, which cost \$13.50 each, and couldn't afford them. The hospital paid for the woman's insulin out of a donation fund.

Janeth Vazquez, a member of Salud Sin Papeles, which translates to "Health Without Papers," a Chicago-based group that helps immigrants who lack legal permission navigate the health care system, said the organization has been getting calls from hospitalized patients who can't afford the medications or equipment they need once they leave.

But Vazquez, whose own family is in the country without legal permission, said the greatest challenge personally has been mental health. She has a DACA permit that expires next year, and as she completes her master's in social work "my immigration status is on my mind every day." Talking with peers in similar situations about how to cope with depression and anxiety helps.

Knowledge helps also. Vazquez said her parents aren't afraid to seek medical care. "I think it's because of the information that I bring," she said. "I'm able to connect them to trustworthy clinics or providers."

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## May be a rush to settle divorces this year

**Alimony**, from Page 1

Chicago matrimonial law firm Berger Schatz. That's also expected to leave less money for the person receiving the support, since there's less in the pot to divide.

"They're both being disadvantaged," Levy said.

Alimony, also called maintenance or spousal support, can be awarded to either spouse and is decided through an agreement or a court order. Currently, the recipient is taxed on the money, but the new law shifts the tax burden to the payer.

Many states, including Illinois, have guidelines for how to calculate the amount of support an ex-husband or ex-wife should receive. Some say those guidelines will need to be rewritten. Alimony also is a factor when determining child support payments in Illinois, and the effects of the tax change could affect those calculations as well.

It's the breadwinner in a divorcing family who ends up paying alimony to the spouse who makes less.

For Champaign-area resident Kichecko Dawson, the alimony she receives is a lifeline.

Shortly before her divorce proceedings began, Dawson said, she was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer and a condition called hydrocephalus, in which fluid accumulates on the brain. Her divorce was finalized in 2015, and she was awarded maintenance. She uses that money to help pay for her medication and health insurance.

"Had the tax laws been different then, I could have gotten less money," said Dawson, 47. "My family would have been completely impacted gravely if I couldn't afford my medication or my health insurance or stuff like that, which I need desperately in order to survive."

Ultimately, the changes could alter the way divorce

cases are settled, said Madeline Marzano-Lesnevich, president of the Chicago-based American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Without the incentive of reducing taxable income, the person paying support could be less willing to be generous, she said. That could mean longer legal battles as divorcing spouses work to reach a settlement and added hostility as they argue over money.

More than 3 out of 5 respondents to an American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers survey said they expect divorces to become more acrimonious as a result of the tax change. And that's the one thing you don't want in family law, Marzano-Lesnevich said.

"You don't want the impact of that and the hostility that that could engender to trickle down to the children," she said. "Those people still have to be co-parents."

The changes will affect judgments entered into af-

ter Dec. 31. Expect a rush of soon-to-be divorced couples scrambling this fall to make separations final, Marzano-Lesnevich said.

Eventually, though, this will become the new normal for divorcing couples and their lawyers, said Dan Rahill, a tax partner at accounting firm BDO's Chicago office and past board chairman of the Illinois CPA Society.

There will be some hitches along the way, but it is a math problem, Rahill said. Divorce attorneys and their clients know how alimony is calculated now as far as percentage of income. Under the new rules, they'll just have to factor in that it is no longer deductible to the alimony payer or taxable to the recipient, he said.

Illinois has guidelines for calculating alimony that bake in the tax consequences. Many divorce attorneys say those guidelines will need to be altered.

This all comes on the heels of a change in the way

**"They're both being disadvantaged."**

— David Levy, divorce attorney, on how the new tax law affects those paying and receiving alimony



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lawyer David Levy notes that if a spouse paying alimony has higher taxes, the spouse receiving alimony is likely to get less.

Child support is calculated in Illinois. A state law took effect in July that plugs parenting time into the child support algorithm.

Previously, child support was based on the net income of the payer. Child support is not tax deductible and isn't affected by the recent tax changes.

Alimony also is factored into child support calculations, and the elimination of the deduction for payers adds more uncertainty for divorcing families and their lawyers to contend with.

"The whole thing is just a shifting landscape, one after another," Smith said. "If anybody has a crystal ball, I'd like to hear how it's all going to turn out."

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# Backers not sold on slow growth

**Reed,** from Page 1

ther industry consolidation in order to build out its growth potential and to continue to aid its growth in profitability," states a new report on the company from St. Louis-based investment house Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. A recent Morningstar report also predicted Kraft Heinz will continue its deal-making ways.

Kraft Heinz is backed by formidable superinvestor Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway and the Brazilian private equity firm 3G Capital.

Since Kraft Food Group and H.J. Heinz merged in 2015, the combined company has slashed \$1.8 billion in overhead, cuts that helped improve sales margins but also purged nearly 2,500 jobs, including more than 700 in the Chicago area.

But corporate cost-cutting is winding down, as are company sales. U.S. sales slipped to \$4.78 billion in the fourth quarter, down 1.1 percent compared with a year earlier. For the same 2017 quarter, total company sales were flat at about \$6.9 billion — below what Kraft Heinz and Wall Street expected.

In his presentation to investment analysts, Hees said the company is determined to regain lost ground. "Our journey remains very much on track," he said.

(This year, Kraft Heinz took the unusual step of presenting a web-based, 90-minute slideshow — highlighting its progress since the 2015 merger — on the night before its Feb. 16 quarterly report to investment analysts.)

Frankly, however, it's hard to believe that incremental growth is really Kraft Heinz's business plan or that its aggressive financial backers would be willing to settle for years of steady-as-it-goes results. It's not in their DNA.

Remember, 3G and groups linked to that buyout firm have already invested big money in

other consumer product concerns, including Burger King and Anheuser-Busch, and they aren't about to stop.

Basically, their plan is to buy large companies, slash overhead, seek out economies of scale and then move on to the next venture and do the same — a classic corporate "rollup."

What's more, there are so many food, beverage and consumer product companies ripe for the plucking.

The likes of Kellogg's, General Mills and even the cola giants are coping with low growth and escalating marketplace uncertainty brought on by changing consumer tastes for more fresh foods and organic products. As a result, sales and earnings are soft and stock market valuations are dipping — a combination that's making publicly traded companies good candidates for selling or busting apart.

Even Procter & Gamble, which for decades dominated the U.S. packaged goods scene, is under increased pressure to improve sales or risk a corporate breakup at the hands of unhappy shareholders.

The right acquisition or series of buyouts could boost Kraft Heinz's domestic and international growth more than a conservative, go-slow business plan.

Will a Kraft Heinz purchase be good for Chicago? Well, it depends on what it buys.

If it's a company that improves Kraft Heinz's health and wealth, then the area economy stands to gain. However, if it buys a local business, such as Mondelez, there can be overlapping operations, and that usually means job cuts.

Right now, Kraft Heinz says it doesn't need to make a big acquisition.

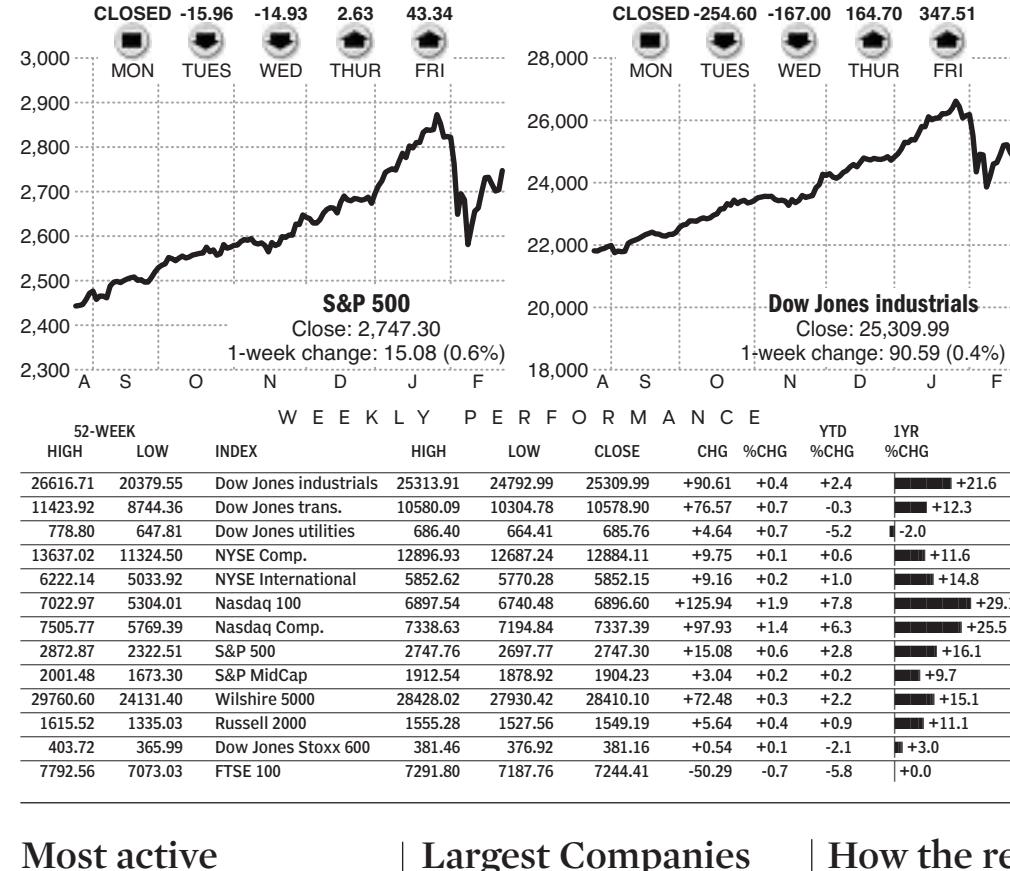
Perhaps that's true, but business is always full of surprises.

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## INVESTING

### Stocks Recap



Gold	\$25.00
↓	\$1,328.20
Silver	-\$22
↓	\$16.48
Crude Oil	+\$1.87
↑	\$63.55
Natural Gas	+\$0.07
↑	\$2.63
10-year T-note	-.01
↓	2.87%
Euro	+.0077
↑	to .8133/\$1
Yen	+.45
↑	to 106.75/\$1

### Most active

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK CLOSE CHANGE

Gen Electric	14.49	-.44
Rite Aid Corp	2.09	-.04
Chesapeake Energy	3.20	+.47
Bank of America	32.03	+.06
Snap Inc A	17.45	-.29
Walmart Stores	92.89	-.11
Ford Motor	10.70	+.09
Pandora Media	4.31	-.85
Twitter Inc	32.66	-.40
Pfizer Inc	36.26	..
Weatherford Int'l Ltd	3.00	+.24
Verizon Communications	48.29	-.18
Stihlstron Energy	3.74	+.16

#### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK CLOSE CHANGE

Adv Micro Dev	12.07	+.25
Apple Inc	175.56	+.31
Micron Technology	46.53	+.23
Microsoft Corp	94.06	+.206
Cisco Systems	44.00	-.33
Intel Corp	47.73	+.217
Akers Biosciences	.51	+.11
Facebook Inc	183.29	+.593
Sirius XM Holdings Inc	6.27	+.16
Comcast Corp A	39.50	-.29
Applied Materials	57.01	+.208
Nvidia Corporation	245.93	+.24
Qualcomm Inc	63.32	-.153

#### EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK CLOSE CHANGE

Barc iPath Vix ST	40.44	-.71
CS VS 2x Vix ShTm	7.36	-.59
iShares China Large Cap	49.68	+.31
iShares Emerging Mkts	49.72	+.18
iShares EAFE ETF	71.34	-.07
iShares Russ 2000	153.97	+.62
Powershares QQQ Trust	168.17	+.31
Proshares Ultra VIX ST	14.82	-.37
SPDR S&P 500 ETF Tr	274.65	+.149
SPDR Financial	29.10	+.12
SPDR Utility Fund	50.35	+.23
US Oil Fund LP	12.77	+.39
Van Eck Gld Miners	21.97	-.54

### Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK CLOSE CHANGE

AT&T Inc	36.72	-.42
AbbVie Inc	118.75	+.15
Alibaba Group Holdings	193.29	+.96
Alphabet Inc C	1126.79	+.21
Alphabet Inc A	1128.09	+.32
Altria Group	64.59	-.87
Amazon.com Inc	1500.00	+\$51.31
Amgen	186.67	+.32
Apple Inc	175.56	+.13
Bank of America	32.03	+.06
Berkshire Hath A	30402.00	-\$1980.00
Berkshire Hath B	202.76	-.13
Boeing Co	356.66	+.16
Chevron Corp	112.59	+.45
Cisco Systems	44.00	-.33
Citigroup	77.08	+.26
Coca-Cola Co	44.04	-.94
Comcast Corp A	39.50	-.29
Dow DuPont Inc	73.26	+.13
Dow Jones Industrial Average	19292.99	+\$76.57
Facebook Inc	183.29	+.593
Home Depot	188.35	+.138
IBM Corp	147.73	+.217
JPMorgan Chase & Co	117.31	+.26
Johnson & Johnson	132.02	-.13
MasterCard Inc	175.76	+.11
McDonald's Corp	163.06	+.527
Merck & Co	54.87	-.14
Microsoft Corp	94.06	+.206
Netflix Inc	285.93	+.741
Nvidia Corporation	245.93	+.224
Oracle Corp	50.50	-.21
PepsiCo Inc	109.68	-.138
Pfizer Inc	36.26	... +1.80
Philip Morris Intl	106.11	+.180
Procter & Gamble	81.05	-.155
Royal Dutch Shell	81.27	+.129
SAP SE	152.76	+.15
UnitedHealth Group	230.16	+.79
Verizon Communications	48.29	-.186
Wal-Mart Stores	122.93	+.108
Wells Fargo & Co	59.17	-.78

### How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and northwestern Indiana as of Friday, February 23, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

Stock \$ % change return

RANK/COMPANY CAP CLOSE WEEK 1-YR

1 Boeing Co	209,890	356.66	▲ +1.62	+105.0
2 AbbVie Inc	189,576	118.75	▲ +1.15	+96.0
3 McDonald's Corp	129,989	163.06	▲ +5.27	+30.1
4 Abbott Labs	103,931	59.71	▼ -.46	+33.9
5 Caterpillar Inc	97,060	162.41	▲ +6.12	+73.2
6 Kraft Heinz Co	84,098	69.02	▼ -1.78	-23.1
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	69,681	70.36	▼ -.56	-17.3
8 Mondelez Intl	65,379	43.75	▼ -.39	-7.7
9 ITW	55,999	163.96	▲ +1.41	+27.9
10 CME Group	55,709	164.02	▲ +1.64	+38.9
11 Deere Co	5			

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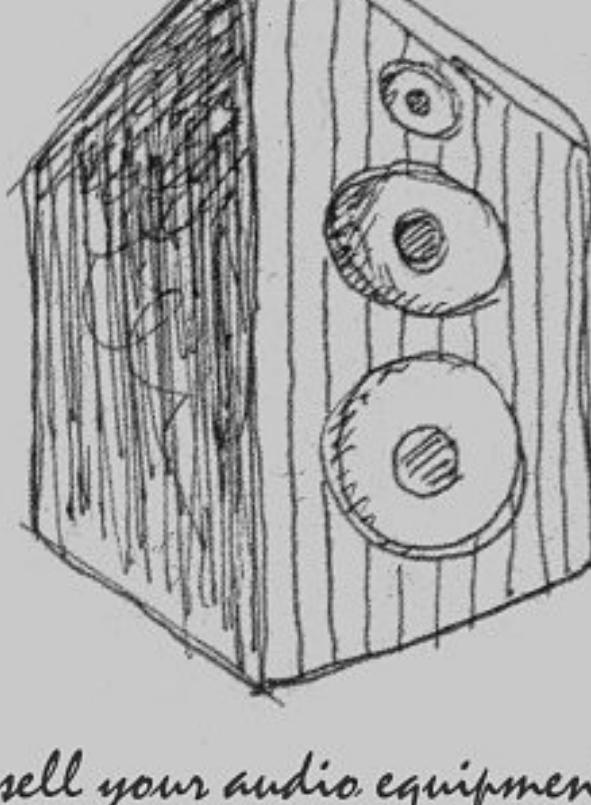
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## SEARCH TIPS

## 7 ways to keep your resume current

## 4. Keep it concise

Stories about resume trends can sometimes be misleading. After all, the core of your resume — the reasons an employer should want to hire you — should always be your top priority. But how you present that information can change over time. While you don't have to constantly move to the latest trend — no, you never needed a photo on your resume — it's important to adjust that all-important document to ensure that you're putting your best work forward in today's grab-and-go environment.

## Here are seven ways you can freshen up your resume:

## 1. Respect the medium

Sure, you can create a 6-page PDF explaining how great you are but why? The resume is meant to be a condensed-yet-thorough summary of your skills and your potential. Just because you can send a recruiter 10 pages of your life's history, adorned with cool graphics, nifty fonts and a well-placed pie chart, don't. In many ways, a resume is a resume, to paraphrase Lin-Manuel Miranda, so don't overthink it. Establish your brand, tell your story and pique your potential employer's interest.

## 2. Pick a clean format

While you don't need to adapt to every new design trend, it is important to have a clean and contemporary resume. Most experts today shy away from overused serif fonts like Times Roman and instead suggest sans serif fonts like Calibri, which can help give your resume a modern look. The internet is filled with great examples of smartly formatted resumes. Find one you like and create yours in a similar style.

## 3. Think "top-heavy"

Once your resume makes it through the bot barrier, it will be evaluated by an entry-level HR Specialist or a seasoned personnel veteran. Either way, you'll want to give them as much information as you can upfront. Don't save your greatest accomplishments for the bottom half of the first page. List them near the top. Many recruiters won't make it past the upper one-third of your resume, so you better grab their attention right away.

## 7. Link away

If there's an accomplishment that you are particularly proud of, create a link that shows it off. While you don't want to create a resume that's a virtual click-fest, it's OK to have a few well-placed links that provide immediate examples of your best work.

— Marco Buscaglia,  
Tribune Content Agency

## EMPLOYMENT REPORT

The effects of  
making employee  
salaries public

We're living in a rapidly evolving world where almost everything is done online and the very notion of privacy seems to be evaporating. Most of us are growing increasingly more comfortable having our lives made public through a variety of social networks. This new open and public approach to sharing information is affecting companies as well.

How so? Many companies are embracing the notion of complete public transparency and disclosure in ways they never have before. Everything is potentially on the table for being made public, including employee salaries — something that up until recently has long been held in the strictest of confidence. Let's dig deeper into this concept of employee pay transparency, and how it's affecting the status quo.

The idea behind making employee salaries public is an arguably noble one — more and more companies are seeking to embrace the philosophy that being open and honest with their employees about all things is an effective way to forge more progressive, sincere, and honest employee/employer relationships. It can also help address some unfortunate inequities in compensation that women and minority groups sometimes face, an issue that gets inadequate attention, especially when salary information is kept hidden.

The Wall Street Journal published an article on the good, the bad, and the downright awkward aspects of companies adopting an open salary policy. According to the article, "The idea of open pay is to get pay and performance problems out on the table for discussion, eliminate salary inequalities, and spark better performance... But open pay also is sparking some awkward conversations between co-workers comparing their paychecks, and puncturing egos among those whose salaries don't sync with their self-image."

The truth is, as employees we can make

a direct correlation between our pay and how our employers perceive and value our contributions, so having this information helps take the guesswork out of knowing where we stand — both as individuals and in comparison with our colleagues.

So, despite its good intentions, when salaries are revealed employers can count on seeing a potentially disruptive effect — while those employees who are at the top of the pay scale will likely be grateful and appreciative (unless they feel that they're still not being paid enough compared to their coworkers), those at the bottom of the salary food chain can count on being unhappy and confronting their bosses to help remedy the situation.

Then, if balance regarding compensation is not reached, it will likely lead to some employees seeking better opportunities elsewhere. Making salary information public can also lead to potential awkwardness and strife among colleagues who sit at opposite ends of the compensation spectrum, which can adversely affect productivity and motivation.

It seems clear that although there are some truly good potential reasons for publicly disclosing salary information, there are some significant potential pitfalls that employers should be on the lookout for when making the decision to do so.

Progressive employers who react quickly and decisively to address issues regarding pay inequity will be in the best position to quell any potential disruptions, while those who are slow or late to respond may create some tension among their staff or lose some valuable talent to competitors who are willing to pay your employees what they feel they deserve.

Perhaps the best approach for handling the issue of whether or not to publicly disclose salary information is to plan carefully — and proceed with caution.

— Eric Titner, The Job Network

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**Senior Data Scientist**Chicago, IL [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) Apply by Mail

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**Sr Commodity Options Trader**Chicago, IL [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com)

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**Sr IT QA Analyst**Lincolnshire, IL [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) Apply Online

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## JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



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Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2018

# TO TELL THE TRUTH

EVEN SMALL RESUME LIES CAN DERAIL YOUR JOB SEARCH

**A**lex Bloom says he learned a lot when he was a resident assistant at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His resume indicates that his two years as an RA taught him how to be responsible, how to look out for others and how to help groups of individual personalities come together as a cohesive unit.

Except, he didn't.

Bloom is one of many job seekers who weren't content with padding their resumes with a few exaggerations. Instead, he created a false title and made-up responsibilities to appear more qualified than he was. "It's kind of an easy thing to do," says Bloom, 28. "I really didn't think anybody would bother to check. There are a million people that are RAs. Who looks into it?"

That's a question for the HR industry, but Bloom's own lie was revealed because of a "stupid mistake," he says.

"I studied in Rome for an entire year, and that just happened to be one of the years I said that I was an RA," he says. "The company I applied to asked me about it during the interview — I think they just thought I made a mistake — but I stumbled so badly through my answer, I just decided to come clean."

And then?

"Well, the interview ended right there," he says.

Bloom says he considers it a lesson learned. "I actually talked about it in subsequent interviews," he says. But it's a lesson that could be taught to many of today's job seekers, whether they're fresh out of school or nearing the end of their working years. A recent study from staffing firm OfficeTeam indicates that nearly half of the workers polled said they know someone who included false information on a resume. Job experience, 76 percent, and duties, 55 percent, were listed as the two areas most frequently embellished.

#### Stick to the facts

"The two biggest red flags on a resume are vague descriptions and questionable dates," says Michelle Reisdorf, regional vice president of OfficeTeam in Chicago. "Almost everything goes through a screening process so there's a good chance any false information is going to come out, but that doesn't stop people from exaggerating the time they spent with a company or what they did when they were there."

Reisdorf says that pumping up skills may be a little harder to detect during a background check but she says a strong hiring manager will know how to find the truth. "I like to ask people what they've done with the programs they list on their resumes, how they've used them," she says. "And when we talk to a candidate's references, we ask about those programs, those skills and how they put them to use."

The key for candidates, Reisdorf says, is to be honest. "It doesn't do you any good to make up something that can be easily disproved," she says. "We can work with candidates who tell us they have limited experience in certain areas but that they're willing to learn. If you're eager and open about improving your skillset, that's a good thing."

#### Put recruiters first

Terri Plank, a career adviser in Seattle, says she tells her clients to use resume formats that highlight the things most important to recruiters, therefore eliminating the need to lie. "If you worked for a company for 25 years while the company fell apart, I'd downplay the length of time you were there," Plank says. "If you've learned that the company is looking to hire experienced workers, then the 25 years matter. If not, you better have moved up the ladder or those years will work against you. Both formats are honest but you're not obliged to shine a light on the bad parts of your experience."

Bloom took a different approach. "When interviewers would ask about previous jobs, I liked to tell them my RA story," he says. "I think they'd be a little shocked at first but ultimately, I used it as a way to highlight what I'd learned and how I'd grown. Sounds corny but that's what people are looking for, right? Growth?"

Bloom doesn't suggest strategically placing a dishonest statement on your resume, just to use it later as a positive, but he says his strategy worked for him.

"The first time I told that story, it was at an insurance agency in Syracuse, N.Y. I was offered the job at the end of the interview and worked there for three years," Bloom says. "I remember my boss saying, 'If you're going to tell me about something like that, I figured I could trust you.' "

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



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## On the road with the Ramblers

Tracking Loyola's wild ride to clinching its first conference regular-season title in three decades, from the team charter, bus rides, meals, a video session, the shootaround, walk-through and postgame locker room.

Story by Teddy Greenstein | Photos by John J. Kim | Pages 6-7

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

*Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors*

2018  
WINTER  
OLYMPICS

# Chicagold

Lake Forest's  
**Hilary Knight**

scored the first goal  
in the U.S. women's  
stunning shootout win  
over Canada ...

... and when it was  
all over, she was able  
to celebrate a gold medal  
with **Kendall Coyne**  
of Palos Heights



Hilary Knight beats  
Shannon Szabados  
for a power-play goal  
in the first period of  
the gold-medal  
game Thursday.

BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

**Looking back at the locals**  
in Pyeongchang,  
Back Page

### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom**

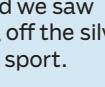
Sunday marks the end of the 2018 Olympics. We saw surprise winners. We saw breakout personalities. And we saw the introduction of ripping off the silver medal as a demonstration sport. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

### PLUS

Phil Rosenthal's media medalists, how the Americans can medal more in four years and a surprise U.S. gold in men's curling. **Pages 12-13**

### CLOSING CEREMONY

7 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5



### INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

 Third-period goal gives Blue Jackets 3-2 victory over Blackhawks. **Page 3**

 In Minneapolis, Jimmy Butler's injury hits close to home. **Page 3**

 Combine, free agency, draft: a key stretch. Brad Biggs, **Page 9**



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

## Ray's hope still shines through

Simeon grad faces big year in Brewers system

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Stillness surrounds the bungalow at the end of Bloomfield Drive, where the rattling wind chimes break the silence to announce a gentle breeze keeping temperatures unseasonably cool.

The gold Mercedes parked by the curb belongs to prized Brewers outfield prospect Corey Ray, who grew up on the South Side of Chicago in a world very different from the tranquility he now embraces.

A house with a swing hanging from a tree branch sits next door to the quaint home Ray lives in with his girlfriend, Lena, and infant daughter, Cori. A short walk away, a park offers every family on the street a daily outlet. Ray's offseason routine revolves around the eating and sleeping habits of Cori, whose birth Nov. 28 provided perspective the new father needed after a frustrating first full professional season.

"You look in your daughter's face and you want to give her the world and you realize you're still in the minor leagues," Ray said as he cradled Cori in his living room. "You want to work hard so she never has to ask you for anything."

Almost on cue, Cori started crying. Ray handed his daughter to Lena — a successful relay. Then the fifth pick of the 2016 amateur draft continued to explain how personal fulfillment helps him cope with professional disappointment as he prepares for the most pivotal year of his development.

*Turn to Haugh, Page 2*



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## SPRING TRAINING Youth, no movement a good sign for Cubs

With the majority of the Cubs' stars in their 20s — and no big trades this offseason — the team's young core has a real chance to build a lasting legacy. **Page 4**

**Above:** Anthony Rizzo, a Marjory Stoneman Douglas alumnus, wears a hat honoring the victims Saturday. Players across the major leagues are wearing the special cap this weekend.

**White Sox:** Prospect Louis Silverio tells his Stoneman Douglas story: He was at the school on the day of the shooting. Plus, Paul Sullivan on Wellington Castillo. **Page 5**

### INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

 Third-period goal gives Blue Jackets 3-2 victory over Blackhawks. **Page 3**

 In Minneapolis, Jimmy Butler's injury hits close to home. **Page 3**

 Combine, free agency, draft: a key stretch. Brad Biggs, **Page 9**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

## Some welcome good news

Thank you, Blackhawks fans. Thank you, Tribune readers. Thank you all. You rallied and scored big — over \$20,000 in donations at last count to the charity Capitals forward Devante Smith-Pelly designated.

I'm grateful to all of you who participated. I can't remember the last time I wrote a piece that elated me like that. It's wonderful to turn something ugly into something beautiful. I get the feeling that all of you share that belief. I know that the Fort Dupont Ice Arena does.

For those of you unfamiliar with this story, let me recap: Smith-Pelly, who is black, sat in the penalty box during the Hawks-Capitals game last Saturday while four fans next to him chanted, "Basketball, basketball, basketball," prompting the player to confront the racists. The four fans were ejected from the United Center and later barred from the building forever.

I wrote Monday that I wanted their names made public, I wanted them outed, because I wanted — hoped — they would apologize. That post drew a lot of response, some from people I regard as racist, but a lot siding with my sentiments.

One email, however, jumped out. It came from John Simpson, who suggested instead that Hawks fans donate to Smith-Pelly's charity of choice or, failing that, to the Capitals' team charity, and either way, he would deliver the first \$10,000.

With help from the Hawks and Capitals, I learned Smith-Pelly chose the Fort Dupont Ice Arena, the only full-size indoor ice rink in Washington, and home to the Cannons, the oldest minority youth hockey program in North America and the oldest ice hockey program that is a member of the NHL's Hockey is for Everyone initiative.

The 501(c)(3) charity also houses the Kids On Ice program. The goals of both are to teach young people discipline and self-esteem while instilling a sense of purpose and offering an incentive to excel academically.

An alumna of Kids On Ice is Maame Biney, the 18-year-old 2018 Olympian who became the first African-American woman to make the U.S. speedskating team.

For our sports website Tuesday and our print edition Wednesday, I wrote about Simpson's idea and provided a link for donations to Fort Dupont Ice Arena.

I didn't know what would happen.



Devante Smith-Pelly has helped support Fort DuPont Ice Arena in Washington and the Fort DuPont Cannons, the oldest minority youth hockey program in North America.

### THE QUOTE

***"Just wanted to say a huge thanks to @stevenrosenbloom and all the hockey fans in Chicago who have contributed and supported the Fort DuPont program in DC. I appreciate all the support ... from so many in the hockey community."***

— Tweet from Capitals forward Devante Smith-Pelly on Friday

Lots happened.

"What an amazing impact your article has had in such a short time," wrote Ty Newberry, executive director and general manager of the Friends of Fort Dupont Ice Arena. "The donations have been coming in like crazy!"

"This is truly amazing and it is so wonderful to be reminded that the world is filled with so many more good people than it has bad."

"We are forever grateful for Devante's choice to benefit our efforts, and for your choice to help bring good from a bad situation."

By the end of business Thursday, Newberry said 383 donors gave a total of \$19,958, starting with Simpson's \$10,000. I won't lie: I welled up a little. Everybody who donated any amount counted and will make a difference in the life of a young person who might never have gotten a chance otherwise.

That's as good as it gets.

Thank you, Hawks fans. Thank you, Tribune readers. We had a chance to do something nice and we did.

By the way, if you're just now catching up on this story, if this is your first experience with this movement — we can call it a movement, right? — then remember, it's never too late to do something nice. The donation link to Fort Dupont Ice Arena is [www.fdfa.org/support-us](http://www.fdfa.org/support-us).

Thank you in advance. Stevie Sunshine says you will feel as good as the kids you will be helping. Just ask everyone who already has done it.

[srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com](mailto:srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com)

[Twitter @stevenrosenbloom](https://twitter.com/stevenrosenbloom)

### THE LINEUP

#### No secret: He's an agent



Charles Tillman has punched his ticket to a post-NFL career.

A source confirmed Friday that the former Bears cornerback recently graduated from the FBI training

academy and is working as an agent.

The Tribune reported in September that Tillman, who earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Louisiana-Lafayette before the Bears drafted him in the second round in 2003, was training to join the bureau. He grew up in a military family — his father, Donald Tillman Jr., was a sergeant in the Army.

New FBI agents are placed in a two-year probationary period in which they often are given a variety of experiences to show them the ropes.

Tillman, 37, retired from the NFL in 2016 and signed a ceremonial one-day contract with the Bears to do so. He played 12 of his 13 seasons for the organization and then helped the 2015 Panthers to a 15-1 record and an appearance in Super Bowl 50. He is considered one of the best cornerbacks in Bears history.

He was renowned for his ability to jar the ball loose from offensive players, forcing 44 fumbles — nearly twice as many as the next closest defensive back during his career. Tillman was a two-time Pro Bowl selection and was named the NFL Walter Payton Man of the Year in 2013 for his philanthropic efforts.

Tillman not only supports children's charities through his Charles Tillman Cornerstone Foundation, he also long has been active in military endeavors. In 2010, he spent eight days on a USO tour visit with troops in Iraq and Kuwait. He was selected as the winner of the NFL Salute to Service award in 2012.

In 2007, Tillman received the largest contract for a cornerback in Bears history — a six-year, \$40.55 million extension. He re-signed in 2014 for \$3.25 million before leaving for the Panthers, who gave him a one-year deal for \$3.05 million.

Brad Biggs

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## Even after trying times, Ray's hope shines through

Haugh, from Page 1

"You're up here for a little bit and you think you're on top of the world and nothing can happen to you, and you get injured, then you struggle, then you have a baby," said Ray, 23. "Life comes at you fast. But it's all a part of it. Surprisingly, as happy as I was then in getting drafted and breaking all the records and having all the fun I had at Louisville, I have never been happier than I am now."

Imagine how thrilled Ray will be when his production closes the gap on his potential. Last year, it fell well short with the Class A Carolina Mudcats, for whom he hit .238 with seven home runs, 48 RBIs and 24 stolen bases while striking out 156 times in 503 at-bats. A torn meniscus suffered in the Arizona Fall League in 2016 contributed to a slow start Ray never overcame. When the Brewers sent him back to the AFL last fall to regain confidence, he hardly removed doubts with a .231 average in 23 games. The pressure of being the Brewers' most ballyhooed draft pick since Ryan Braun mounted as Ray tried too hard to prove he was worth the \$4.125 million signing bonus.

"I squeezed the bat a little tight," he admitted. "I pressed."

Recalling history relaxes Ray. A late bloomer at Simeon, he also struggled at Louisville before his career soared.

"This reminds me of the same thing,"

Ray said. "You get on campus, you think you're ready and you know everything

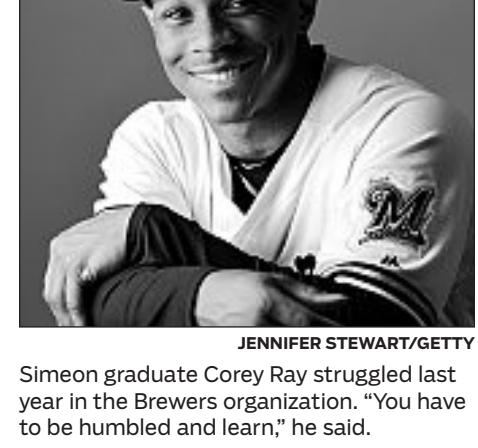
about the game of baseball, and the game of baseball slaps you in the face. You have to be humbled and learn. I'm thankful for last year. Now I know what I need to work on. I failed. But now I know how to deal with that failure."

The Brewers are counting on it. Not starting Ray at the major-league spring-training camp, as he did a year ago, could be perceived as sending a message. But general manager David Stearns denied losing any faith in the talented outfielder,

who will report March 9 about five pounds lighter after an offseason regimen that included yoga to improve flexibility. If Ray bounces back, he could affect the pennant race as a possible trade piece if the Brewers stay in contention again and seek an impact player near the deadline.

"We're looking for Corey to improve and get back to the dynamic player we saw in Louisville," Stearns said. "Corey has to take last year as a learning experience. But there are a lot of young players who go through struggles and still become very good major-league players. We still have that expectation for Corey and believe in him."

So do the people back home whom Ray credits for nurturing the kid who trained on the steep hill at Robichaux Park in the



JENNIFER STEWART/GETTY

Simeon graduate Corey Ray struggled last year in the Brewers organization. "You have to be humbled and learn," he said.

Washington Heights neighborhood into Chicago's highest-drafted baseball player since 1989. Ray talks to his father, Corey Sr., every day. Former major-leaguer Lou Collier, a Chicago Vocational graduate who runs a youth baseball program in the city, stays connected enough to offer candid advice. Fellow members of the 2013 ACE (Amateur City Elite) class remain close, which is why Chicagoan Darius Day's car sits outside Ray's Arizona home while Day spends the winter playing in Australia.

Regular advice comes courtesy of mentor Curtis Granderson, the pride of Illinois-Chicago, who reached out to Ray last fall while Granderson's Dodgers were on the verge of playing in the World Series.

"With all he had going on, he called because I was going through a rough spot and he just said, 'Relax, it's still baseball,'" Ray said. "I needed to hear that. I finished strong. I was like, if he can be like that, why can't I?"

Ray mimics Granderson's commitment to the community too, which brought the native South Sider to UIC last month for a clinic for about 75 athletes from the Jackie Robinson West Little League. Todd Prince, the JRWLL president who coached Ray when he was 5, ran drills and Ray handed out gear from the Jordan Brand he endorses.

"I'm always going to be proud to rep Chicago, Simeon and the ACE program," Ray said.

Even if Ray becomes a star in Milwaukee, he vowed to keep returning to his hometown to inspire kids hoping to use sports as an avenue to opportunity the way he did. Along that road, in a quiet neighborhood by Surprise, Ray found happiness. And that can be harder than hitting a fastball.

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## BLUE JACKETS 3, BLACKHAWKS 2



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Blackhawks goalie Anton Forsberg makes a save against the Blue Jackets' Boone Jenner on Saturday.

## 1 step at a time

Filling in, Forsberg hopes he can show potential as a starter

BY PAUL SKRBINA

Chicago Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When he was told teammate Alex DeBrincat wouldn't mind trying his hand at playing goalie again, like he did when he was younger, Anton Forsberg cracked wise.

"Alex? Really? He's a little small," Forsberg said of the 5-foot-7 DeBrincat. "We should let him try it. And let me try shooting against him."

While Forsberg still is acquainting himself as the Blackhawks' starting goalie with Corey Crawford out, once upon a time he wanted to do anything but play the position.

Forsberg tried his hand at ice bandy, basically a soccer/field hockey hybrid, played with hockey sticks on an ice-covered soccer field, while he was growing up in Sweden. The sport, which is played with a rubber ball rather than a puck, has 11 on each side.

Except Forsberg didn't play goalie. He was what he described as a "decent" skater.

"I refused to be a goalie. I was actually scared of the balls," Forsberg said. "But (in hockey) I wasn't scared of the pucks. Go figure."

The allure of hockey eventually won out, which was no surprise.

Forsberg's father was a trainer and chiropractor for the pro team back home. He played in the second division in Sweden.

During the NHL lockout in 2012-13, Forsberg absorbed all he could when the pros came back home to work out and play.

He eventually proved that he, too, could be an NHL player.

That's because he has no fear of pucks.

Forsberg, who played in 10 games over three seasons with the Blue Jackets, had appeared in 25 for the Blackhawks this year before starting against them Saturday night.

With Crawford's return seemingly more unlikely by the day — there was "no news" again Saturday — Forsberg's amped-up audition could last through the end of the season.

Any chance for the backup to move forward.

"It's been an opportunity for him to showcase himself a little bit for us and an opportunity to play a lot recently, so it's been good," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said.

Forsberg said his goal is to be a starting goalie in the NHL, to shed the "temporary" tag.

But for now, he'll take whatever playing time he can get — and keep the backup mentality.

"When 'Crow' is here, I'm trying to battle him and learn from him too," Forsberg said. "It's really cool to see how professional he is."

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### THE SUMMARY

**BLACKHAWKS** 1 1 0-2  
Columbus 1 1 0-2

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1, BLACKHAWKS, Kampf 3 (Hinostra, Hartman), 1:28, 2, Columbus, Atkinson 11 (Dubois, Jones), 17:43 (pp). **Penalties:** Dubinsky, CBJ, (holding), 6:39; Hinostra, CBJ, (high stick), 10:18; Dubois, CBJ, (tripping), 11:45.

**SECOND PERIOD:** 1, BLACKHAWKS, Jurco 1 (Kane, Gustafsson), 9:20, 4, Columbus, Dubois 14 (Panarin, CBJ, (tripping), 11:45).

**THIRD PERIOD:** 5, Columbus, Anderson 18 (Jenner), 11:14.

**Penalties:** None.

**SHOTS ON GOAL:** PP.

**BLACKHAWKS** 11 11 11-33 0-3  
Columbus 15 8 6-29 1-1

**Goalies:** BLACKHAWKS, Forsberg 26-20-5 (33-31). **Referees:** Garrett Rank, Francois St Laurent. **Linesmen:** Darren Gibbs, Brian Murphy. **A:** 18,792.

**Crawford update:** Quenneville said before Saturday's game that there was "no news" on the progress, or lack thereof, of injured goaltender Corey Crawford. The 33-year-old hasn't played since Dec. 23 because of an upper-body injury, reportedly concussion-related. He has been on the ice with teammates just once since then, Feb. 12 for a morning skate in Arizona.

BY PAUL SKRBINA

Chicago Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ryan Hartman appeared to score the Blackhawks' first goal 82 seconds into the first period Saturday night, only to have it awarded to teammate David Kampf.

Hartman then disappeared to the bench for final two-plus periods of his team's 3-2 loss to the Blue Jackets at Nationwide Arena after he committed a costly penalty.

Long after his backhand attempt, which appeared to glance off Kampf's skate, helped give the Hawks that early 1-0 lead, Hartman's high-sticking penalty while he was trailing on a 2-on-1 play with just less than three minutes left in the first landed him in the penalty box for two minutes and on his team's bench for the next 40-plus.

"You saw the play," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said when asked whether benching Hartman after his high stick against Lukas Sedlak was a teachable moment. "That's a play — know the situation. We've got the puck on a 2-on-1

and we're playing well."

Thirty-seven seconds later, the team with the worst power play in the league had the tying goal thanks to Cam Atkinson.

The Hawks took their next lead in the second period, when Tomas Jurco put a picture-perfect pass from Patrick Kane past Sergei Bobrovsky for his first goal of the season.

That advantage, too, was short-lived. Pierre-Luc Dubois scored with 5:40 left to once again erase any momentum the Hawks had.

Josh Anderson put the Blue Jackets ahead for good when he stopped short against Duncan Keith in front of the net and put the puck past Anton Forsberg with 8:45 left.

"Innocent play and it's in your net," Quenneville said. "It's a tough way to lose a little momentum in our game."

## Hartman, leads vanish quickly in loss

BY PAUL SKRBINA

Chicago Tribune

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## T'WOLVES 122, BULLS 104

# Butler knee injury has familiar ring

Thibodeau knows well about non-contact damage to star player

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Familiarity proved abundant Saturday night at the Target Center.

Kris Dunn and Zach LaVine were playing their first games back in the city they called their first NBA home. The crowd gave LaVine a standing ovation as highlights of him winning the NBA dunk contest while a member of the Timberwolves played during lineup introductions.

There were the familiar faces of former Bulls Taj Gibson and Jamal Crawford.

And there was Tom Thibodeau, giving an update on an MRI result from a non-contact knee injury to a star player.

This time it was Jimmy Butler, not Derrick Rose. But the impact of Butler's absence for the Timberwolves franchise is still as powerful, even with their 122-104 victory.

Butler suffered what a team official said is a meniscus injury in his right knee Friday, but a source said there is a tear. Butler will get a second opinion before opting for either a removal or repair. Butler is telling people he hopes to return for the playoffs should the Timberwolves, currently fourth in the West, qualify for the postseason for the first time in 14 seasons.

A timetable will be set once Butler finalizes his treatment plan but surgery is expected, the source said.

"He thrives in adversity," said Gibson, back in his familiar role as locker-room conscience. "If he has a chance to come back and play, he'll play. As a friend first, I want him to be 110 percent ready.

"He was talking so much trash on the plane, you didn't even think he was hurt. He came in today making jokes, being his normal self. Most people thought it was a lot worse."

That seemed evident as Butler, on crutches, chatted casually with reporters and former teammates in a hallway before the game. And then again as Butler, whom many feared had torn his ACL, fulfilled a Make-A-Wish commitment, visiting with a 14-year-old from Seattle who has a rare condition in which his body stopped producing new blood cells.

"Jimmy is a fierce competitor," Thibodeau said. "So there's probably a little disappointment there, but the one thing about Jimmy is he has great mental toughness. This guy has overcome just about everything you can overcome."

The Bulls took a 62-60 half-



MICHAEL WYKE/AP

Timberwolves guard Jimmy Butler goes down with a severe right knee injury Friday night against the Rockets in Houston.

### THE BOX SCORE

**BULLS** MN FG-A FT-A REB A PF PTS

Markkanen	31:57	1-8	1-2	0-7	0	1	3
Nwaba	33:37	6-9	2-4	2-9	0	2	14
Felicio	30:42	5-8	1-2	1-3	3	2	11
Dunn	28:55	4-12	1-2	0-5	2	5	10
LaVine	31:44	7-17	7-8	0-6	7	1	21
Valentine	28:00	5-9	0-0	0-4	1	4	11
Portis	19:30	6-13	2-2	0-4	1	3	15
Payne	19:05	5-9	0-0	0-4	3	2	11
Vonleh	13:55	3-4	0-0	0-6	1	0	8
Grant	2:39	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>42:00</b>	<b>14-20</b>	<b>4-12</b>	<b>44-21</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>104</b>	

**Pets:** FG .467, FT .700, 3-pointers: 6-23, 261 (Vonleh 2-3, Payne 1-3, Portis 1-3, Valentine 1-3, Dunn 1-4, Nwaba 0-1, Markkanen 0-2, LaVine 0-4). **Team reb:** 12. **Team turnovers:** 14 (7 Pts). **Blocks:** 9 (Dunn 3, Felicio 2, Markkanen 2, LaVine, Payne). **Turnovers:** 14 (Dunn 4, Felicio, LaVine 2, Markkanen 2, Nwaba 2, Portis, Vonleh). **Steals:** 5 (Dunn 2, LaVine, Markkanen, Vonleh). **Technical fouls:** None.

**T'WOLVES** MN FG-A FT-A REB A PF PTS

Bjelica	32:45	3-9	1-2	1-7	4	4	8
Gibson	30:42	7-11	5-7	3-4	3	3	19
Thomas	37:23	9-10	4-6	1-3	2	4	22
Teague	33:37	8-17	6-7	0-7	1	1	25
Wiggins	34:33	10-18	1-2	0-2	2	1	23
Crawford	27:32	6-11	2-2	0-1	3	0	19
Dieng	20:01	1-4	0-0	1-9	0	0	2
Jones	14:23	1-2	0-0	0-1	4	1	2
Aldrich	1:12	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Georges-Hunt	1:12	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	1	2
Brooks	1:12	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>46-94</b>	<b>19-26</b>	<b>10-51</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>122</b>	

**Pets:** FG .488, FT .731, 3-pointers: 11-35, 314 (Crawford 3-4, Gibson 3-4, Thomas 3-4, Teague 3-4, Wiggins 3-4, Jones 1-1, Dieng 0-1, Jones 0-5). **Team reb:** 4. **Team turnovers:** 11 (16 Pts). **Blocks:** 4 (Dieng, Teague, Wiggins, Crawford, Dieng). **Turnovers:** 11 (Townes 4, Teague 2, Wiggins 2, Bjelica, Crawford, Dieng). **Steals:** 5 (Jones 2, Teague 2, Gibson, Wiggins). **Technical fouls:** Teague 8, Bjelica 7.

**BULL**

**BASEBALL****BASEBALL NOTES****Ohtani struggles in debut**

Associated Press

**Shohei Ohtani** didn't quite dazzle in his spring pitching debut with the Angels in Tempe, Ariz. Maybe things will change when he swings the bat for the first time in a Cactus League game.

The star two-way player from Japan had mixed results in his first big league mound appearance Saturday, when he allowed a home run and didn't make it through his scheduled two innings in a 6-5 victory against the Brewers.

The 23-year-old right-hander threw some nice pitches, including a fastball clocked at 97 mph.

But he also struggled with his fastball command in allowing two runs, one earned, and two hits in 1 1/3 innings. **Keon Broxton** tagged him for a home run leading off the second inning.

"Besides the results, I mean, I had a lot of fun out there, so I think it went all well," Ohtani said through a translator.

He struck out two and walked one. He threw 31 pitches, 17 for strikes.

Ohtani didn't hit — he wasn't in manager **Mike Scioscia's** batting order.

He has been launching long home runs in batting practice.

"I had a lot of fun out there today and obviously I'm excited to hit and pitch again," Ohtani said. "I just want to keep on getting better and have good results."

Scioscia said Ohtani will hit early in the week, as the designated hitter.

"It was great to see him," Scioscia said. "He threw all his pitches. Some were really what we would expect him to be and some he just lost his release point on. But it's a step forward, for sure."

Paired with catcher **Martin Maldonado**, Ohtani started five of his seven batters with balls, including leadoff man **Jonathan Villar**, who worked the count to 3-1 before hitting a double that bounced over the fence in left-center. Ohtani struck out **Nate Orf** before walking **Ji-Man Choi**.

With **Manny Pina** batting, Ohtani threw a wild pitch and Maldonado threw the ball into center field for an error while trying to get Choi at second base, allowing Villar to score with an unearned run.

Ohtani allowed Broxton's homer to left on a 1-1 count.

Ohtani, who spent five seasons with the Nippon Ham Fighters before signing with the Angels as an international free agent on Dec. 10, said he needs to locate his fastball better rather than leaving it over the plate, which is what happened against Villar and Broxton.

He said he liked the movement on his forkball, but that his slider "didn't look too well, so that's something I need to work on for my next start."

**Royals sign Saunders:** Former All-Star outfielder **Michael Saunders**, 31, signed a minor league contract with the Royals. Saunders will receive \$1.5 million if he is put on the big league roster and could earn another \$500,000 in performance bonuses.

**Extra innings:** SS **Erick Aybar**, a 12-year veteran, signed a minor league contract with the Twins with an invitation to major league spring training. Aybar played short for the Angels for seven years. He was an All-Star in 2014. Last year, he played for the Padres, batting .234 with 11 stolen bases in 333 at-bats. ... **J.T. Realmuto** homered to lead the Marlins to a 3-2 win against the Nationals in Miami. **Tanner Roark** allowed one hit and struck out three for the Nationals. **Bryan Harper** gave up a run and took the loss. Harper, the 28-year-old brother of Nationals star **Bryce Harper**, missed last season while recovering from Tommy John surgery. ... LHP **Kevin Siegrist** agreed to a minor league contract with the Pirates. ... LHP **Oliver Perez** signed a minor league contract with the Reds. Perez spent the last two years with the Nats. ... Phillies 3B **Will Middlebrooks** was carted off the field after injuring his ankle when he collided with LF **Andrew Pullin** chasing a flyball in the Phillies' 9-6 win over the Orioles.

**CUBS**

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Javier Baez and Addison Russell are two of the young players the Cubs hope will remain for a long while.

# The roaring 20s

Cubs expect their core position players to be around for years

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — After raising the likelihood in October of a trade to acquire impact pitching, Cubs President Theo Epstein managed to keep a core of prized young players together that fans may treasure for the first time since the likes of Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger.

"It's something we're very excited about," Epstein said. "It's almost like a throwback to when my parents were growing up in baseball. You get to know a generation of players. Cubs fans got to know the Cubs teams in the late 1960s and got to stay together for a decade, for a long period of time. Our fans really have gotten to know this (current) group."

"This group has bonded together, been successful, lost in the postseason, won in the postseason, been through tough times and come back. That's who we are."

With Epstein devoting most of his offseason to rebuilding the pitching staff, the Cubs' young core of position players were aware they might be headed elsewhere during the offseason and took the initiative to show they are worthy of remaining a part of the nucleus aimed at competing for several World Series titles despite having an up-and-down 2017.

For his part, Kyle Schwarber shed about 30 pounds in an attempt to improve his quickness in left field and on the basepaths after his choppy season.

"Keeping us together) shows how much they believe in the player, and they believe what we have here is something special," Schwarber said. "We can't look too far ahead as players."

Shortstop Addison Russell, 24, believes the continuity of the first-round draft choices is significant because of the collective youth and experience among himself, third baseman Kris Bryant,

## BIG NUMBER

**24.6**

The average age of what could be a popular starting position group for the Cubs. Ranging in age from 23 to 28: 1B Anthony Rizzo, 2B Javier Baez, SS Addison Russell, 3B Kris Bryant, LF Kyle Schwarber, CF Albert Almora Jr., RF Jason Heyward and C Willson Contreras.

26, infielder Javier Baez, 25, outfielder Albert Almora Jr., 23 and Schwarber, 24.

"We've won a World Series, and we push each other too," said Russell, who was aware of rumors he might be dealt after a turbulent year. "Having familiarity is key when it comes to a clubhouse setting. And as far as that goes, these guys are competitors and they push me to being a better player. We push each other to be better teammates as well."

Bryant, the least likely of the young core to be dealt after earning the National League Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player awards in his first two seasons (2015-16), appreciates the continuity and camaraderie.

"All of us like playing with each other, and we're young on the position side," Bryant said. "It's important to keep us all together and continue to grow. It says something that we've been together for four years, and it's the same core."

Russell appreciates the familiarity with Baez as a double-play combination when veteran Ben Zobrist, 36, shifts to the outfield or gets a rest. The Russell-Baez arrangement could be permanent soon as Zobrist copes with various ailments with two years left on his contract.

"It's a special time, even for myself as a front-office guy, trying to step back and look at the youth of the team," said Jason McLeod, senior vice president of scouting and player development. "We have a really talented, young club that hopefully will be together in this window of time for five to seven years."

"But that's why it's also important to keep integrating an Ian Happ (23, first-round pick in 2015), guys like that to come up from the minor leagues."

McLeod grew up in the San

Diego area and appreciated following Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn with the Padres for his entire 20-year career.

Loyalty, however, nearly was dwarfed by the need to cover the free-agent departures of starting pitchers Jake Arrieta and John Lackey and closer Wade Davis. But the Cubs discovered the asking price for some of their players, such as Baez and Happ, didn't match the compensation they might have been offered.

That shifted Epstein's emphasis to adding pitching via free agency, with the hope that the young position players can continue their ascent along with first baseman Anthony Rizzo, 28, right fielder Jason Heyward, 28, and catcher Willson Contreras, 25.

At the same time, the Cubs can stock their minor-league pitching depth with two compensatory 2018 draft picks for the losses of Davis to the Rockies and Arrieta once he signs.

"We left our offense alone," general manager Jed Hoyer said. "We felt the gains we could make would be based on experience, having these guys entering into their primes. (That) was the benefit of having those offensive players. That's the plan."

In many ways, the strategy to draft college position players such as Bryant, Schwarber and Happ has paid off with their near-instant contributions while allowing money to be spent on free-agent and draft-eligible pitching — where the Cubs have fallen short in development.

"That's who we are," Epstein said. "It's a big part of our identity — this position-player core — and we knew all along we would have to find a way to build great pitching around them."

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**CUBS NOTES**

## Maddon seeks best infield fit

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — As **Ben Zobrist** attempts to gradually recover from back tightness, Cubs manager **Joe Maddon** continues to experiment with infield combinations.

Maddon was impressed with **Tommy La Stella's** bare-handed stop and off-balance throw from third base to retire the Brewers' **Keon Broxton** on Friday, but that doesn't necessarily mean La Stella would play there when **Kris Bryant** shifts to another position or receives a rest.

"I still want to put (La Stella) where he's most comfortable defensively," said Maddon, adding that opposing lineups could dictate how the defense is aligned.

That could mean **Javier Baez** starting at third with a left-hander facing a heavily right-handed lineup.

La Stella, a second baseman by trade, said he's become more comfortable at third over the last few years, and he complimented new coach **Brian Butterfield's** teaching methods.

"He talks about really knowing how to approach fielding at multiple positions," La Stella said. "And the verbiage he uses resonates with a lot of guys, like how to explain the art of fielding a ground ball."

Meanwhile, Zobrist hopes to take batting practice soon.

"There's a lot less pressure ... when we just started games in spring training," Zobrist said. "I just got to make sure I'm healthy before we start doing 100 percent activity, and that's all it is."

**Rotation roundup:** Maddon said he will announce the starting rotation this week, with the expectation that left-hander **Jon Lester** will start the opener March 29 in Miami.

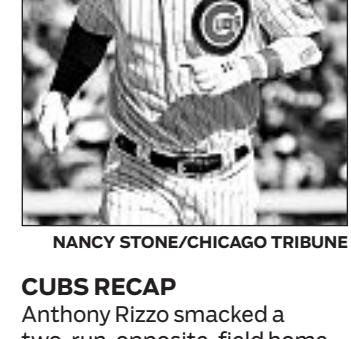
"It will become obvious," Maddon said.

**Tyler Chatwood** will start Monday against the Mariners, followed by Lester on Tuesday against the White Sox. **Kyle Hendricks** and **Mike Montgomery** will pitch Wednesday against the A's, and **Yu Darvish** will pitch Thursday against the Rockies.

**Jose Quintana** will travel Friday to face the Angels in Tempe, Ariz.

Darvish threw 28 pitches during a live batting practice session Saturday, with his fastest pitch clocked at 93 mph.

**Spring signing:** The Cubs agreed to terms with left-hander **Danny Hultzen** to a minor-league contract that does not include an invitation to major-league camp. Hultzen, 28, was the second overall pick in the 2011 draft by the Mariners.



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**CUBS RECAP**

Anthony Rizzo smacked a two-run, opposite-field home run in the fourth inning and Willson Contreras, above, followed with a solo shot to lead the Cubs to a 6-1 victory Saturday over the Rangers before 14,821 fans at Sloan Park.

**At the plate:** Addison Russell hit a single in the second, but R.J. Alvarez busted a 95-mph fastball past him for a called third strike in the fourth.

**On the mound:** Eddie Butler is out of minor-league options, and he didn't distinguish himself as he walked two in the second.

**In the field:** Second baseman Javier Baez ran near the right-field foul line to chase down a grounder by Nomar Mazara. Baez made a spinning throw while falling down to retire Mazara.

**Up next:** Vs. Giants, 2:05 p.m. Sunday at Scottsdale Stadium. RH Jen-Ho Tseng vs. LH Madison Bumgarner.

**WHITE SOX**

# 'It was a lot of people on the street, a lot of people running'

— Not only is White Sox prospect **Louis Silverio** a Stoneman Douglas alumnus — he was on campus the day of the shootings

**BY CHRIS KUC**  
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Louis Silverio is a prospect in the White Sox organization.

He is also a graduate of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

He was there that day.

In a back area of the Sox spring training complex Friday, Silverio described to the Tribune the chaotic scene he encountered when he and his brother, Luis, arrived at his alma mater Feb. 14 to work out on the baseball field with Athletics prospect Jesus Luzardo, another Stoneman Douglas graduate.

The brothers left their home in nearby West Boca Raton at 3 p.m. for the workout scheduled to begin at 3:15, but Luis Silverio — a Diamondbacks prospect who

played for the Class A Kane County Cougars last season — forgot something and they returned home before again heading toward the school.

When they arrived, they found themselves in the aftermath of the mass shooting in which 17 people were killed by a gunman who had not yet been captured. It was then that the Silverios' sister Jennifer, who had two children in elementary school across from the high school, called to tell them about the shooting.

"Right after we got off the exit on Holmberg Road, which is right across the street, my sister just called us at the same time all the cops were going by us, and once we kept going a little bit more, we saw all the people," Louis Silverio said. "My mother (Yenny) was at my sister's house and she said she heard the shots ... because she

lives less than a mile from the school. It was a lot of people on the street, a lot of people running."

Silverio, a 2011 Stoneman Douglas graduate who played center field his senior year, said he didn't realize that at the time he was stopped on Holmberg, the suspected perpetrator — 19-year-old Nikolas Jacob Cruz — was still at large and in the vicinity.

"I didn't know that he was still active," Silverio said. "It's crazy. There were a lot of parents on the street and cops. There were a lot of people running, trying to get toward the school, but all the streets were blocked."

Later, Luzardo showed Silverio a video he was sent that a student had taken from inside a classroom during the shooting, "and you could see kind of blood and stuff."

"I wouldn't imagine what those kids were going through hearing

those shots," Silverio said. "And then how I heard that the kid, after he did it, he just ran out with the crowd. I remember having class in that same building, so it's crazy."

Silverio has seen the outpouring of support for the Parkland, Fla., community and the call for change from students.

"I think there's something that could be different and could prevent things of that nature," Silverio said. "I know there are a lot of different ideas that people are throwing out, but there should be some kind of change made."

Silverio arrived at Sox camp earlier than most minor leaguers as he prepares to build off his 2017 season at Advanced Class A Winston-Salem, where the 24-year-old hit .268 with four home runs and 46 RBIs and was named to the Carolina League All-Star Game.



CHRIS KUC/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Louis Silverio sports a Stoneman Douglas hat in Mesa, Ariz. He's a Stoneman Douglas graduate.

Throughout camp and into the season, he will carry with him thoughts about his community.

"I know things are bad right now and there are a lot of people who are hurting," Silverio said. "My heart goes out to all of those people, and we're praying for all of them."

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**WHITE SOX NOTES**

## Santiago eager to earn a job

**BY CHRIS KUC**  
Chicago Tribune

PEORIA, Ariz. — Until he took the mound for Saturday's Cactus League game against the Mariners, it hadn't really hit home for **Hector Santiago** that he was back with the White Sox.

"You put your uniform on in spring training and you know you're back home, but it doesn't get real until you get back out there in a game," said Santiago, who signed a minor-league contract with the Sox on Feb. 14.

Santiago started against the Mariners and pitched two scoreless innings, yielding five hits — including two infield singles and a bloop — as the Sox won 5-3.

Santiago used five pitches, including an effective screwball, and reached 93 mph in the first to get out of a jam.

"It's in there," Santiago said of his velocity. "It's just a matter of trying to get work done and not overdo it too early. We still have a lot of games and innings to throw."

Santiago, 30, has made 189 appearances (130 starts) in seven seasons with the Sox (2011-13), Angels (2014-16) and Twins (2016-17), going 40-46 with a 4.00 ERA.

"My whole career has been come in and prove yourself and show what you can do," Santiago said.

**Power play:** It was his first plate appearance in the first Cactus League game of spring training, but **Tim Anderson** took his long three-run home run Friday as a good sign.

"It kind of set the mark on how I want to go about it this year," Anderson said.

While hitting homers isn't Anderson's forte — he hit 17 in 2017 — the 24-year-old said he'll take them when he can get them.

"That's definitely not something I'm focusing on," Anderson said. "I would love to run into a few more but power is something I don't work on or try to force, it just happens."

**Looking ahead:** Right-hander **Carson Fulmer** will start against the Cubs on Tuesday in Mesa.

**WHITE SOX RECAP**

The Sox rallied for a 5-3 win over the Mariners in Cactus League play Saturday in Peoria, Ariz.

**At the plate:** Tyler Saladino went 2-for-3 for the Sox while Nicky Delmonico, Welington Castillo, Luis Basabe and Jose Rondon each knocked in runs. Basabe doubled in the winning run in the eighth. Former Sox infielder Gordon Beckham had two hits for the Mariners.

**On the mound:** Hector Santiago started for the Sox and pitched two scoreless innings. T.J. House yielded two runs in 1 1/3 innings of relief, while Jeanmar Gomez struck out all three batters he faced to earn the win. Chris Volstad closed the game with two scoreless innings.

**In the field:** Right fielder Basabe threw out Beckham trying to stretch a single into a double in the bottom of the sixth.

**Up next:** Vs. the Reds at Camelback Ranch, 2:05 p.m. Sunday. LH Jordan Guerrero vs. RH Luis Castillo.

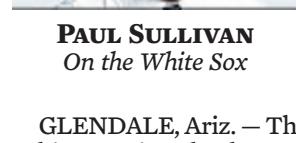


ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox hope Welington Castillo, who has averaged 18 homers and 59 RBIs the last three seasons, will be a stabilizing figure for young pitchers.

## Castillo back in a good place

**Ex-Cubs catcher can provide rebuilding Sox key veteran presence**



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The White Sox signed only one notable free agent hitter this offseason despite having an offense that ranked near the bottom of the American League in most categories.

Welington Castillo is not expected to turn things around in 2018, so there's no pressure to be a difference-maker. But if he can continue to improve as he has since leaving the Cubs in 2015, Castillo can help the team both offensively and defensively while teaching the young starting pitchers a thing or two along the way.

He's a perfect pickup for a team at this early stage of the rebuild, and it could pay dividends after Castillo is gone.

"I have the experience to help them out a little, and I know Rick (Renteria) as a manager too, so why not come to a place where you know the manager and most of the players?" Castillo said. "It's a young ballclub, and I think I can bring a lot of stuff to this club."

I've known Castillo since he

was coming up in the Cubs system a decade ago. He is a hard worker, always has a smile on his face and is a good teammate in the clubhouse.

When he was first called up from Triple A in 2010, Iowa manager Ryne Sandberg called Castillo into his office and put a scare into him.

"I knew I didn't do anything wrong," Castillo said that day. "He started joking around with me, and I was not angry but getting hot. Then he laughed and said, 'You deserve this. You're going to the big show, congratulations.' I just stood there like, 'What? Really?'"

Castillo has been fighting for respect ever since. Now he's in position to prove what he can do.

After Geovany Soto's injury early last season, the Sox went with the young tandem of Kevan Smith and Omar Narvaez. They desperately needed a veteran's voice to work with young starters such as Lucas Giolito, Reynaldo Lopez, Carson Fulmer and, coming soon, Michael Kopech.

Castillo, 31 on April 24, was the Sox's first choice and they pounced quickly.

Over the last three seasons Castillo has averaged 18 home runs and 59 RBIs with a .775 OPS, improving his offensive output while maintaining one of the best arms in the game. His 2.7 WAR last year was seventh among catchers with 300 or more plate appearances, and his career-high 20 home runs ranked sixth among catchers,

one behind Willson Contreras' total even though Castillo played in 21 fewer games.

Once part of the Cubs' rebuild, Castillo was left by the wayside in 2015. They began the season with three catchers, but the handwriting was on the wall after the Cubs got Miguel Montero from the Diamondbacks and signed veteran David Ross to a two-year deal.

The catcher of the future at the time was Kyle Schwarber, while Contreras was virtually unknown. All four wound up winning rings in 2016; Castillo watched the World Series on TV, dreaming of what might have been.

"But at the same time I was happy for them because I played with a lot of guys (who) were on that playoff team in '15," he said. "I wished I was there, but they deserved it and worked hard for that."

Castillo played in 24 games in the Cubs' three-man catching rotation in 2015 but was dealt to the Mariners in late May for reliever Yoervis Medina, who pitched nine games that season and never has resurfaced in the majors.

It was difficult to leave the organization, but Castillo said he understood the reasoning.

"I'm not going to lie: I felt bad because I thought I could help them and I'm a good catcher and a good player," he said. "At the same time I understand it's a business. They brought in Montero and signed Ross; nothing wrong with that. They

thought that was the right move.

"I got traded and everything worked out well for me and for them. They knew what they were doing. Nothing personal."

Things didn't immediately work out for Castillo. Only six games into his Mariners stint, he was traded again, going to the Diamondbacks in a multiplayer deal.

But that's where his career turned the corner. Castillo hit .261 with 31 homers and 118 RBIs in 113 games over two seasons for the Diamondbacks before heading to the Orioles as a free agent.

After hitting a career-high .282 with 20 home runs and leading all major-league catchers by throwing out 44.4 percent (20 of 45) of attempted base stealers in 2017, he signed early in December with the Sox, agreeing to a two-year, \$15 million deal with an \$8 million option for 2020.

"I had about five (or) six options, but I just didn't want to wait," Castillo said. "My agent told me it's going to be hard to sign. Last year (the Sox) wanted me to sign, and I know this is a young team with a lot of talent and they're starting to put something together."

Maybe Castillo will help get them there. Or perhaps he's just keeping the seat warm until top catching prospect Zack Collins is ready to take over next year.

Either way, he's glad to be back in Chicago and the Sox are happy to have him.

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**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

# Sweet Valley high

**Trippin' out:** The **Loyola Ramblers** are making the most of their life as a mid-major. We document their latest journey to SIU, where they clinched their first conference championship in three decades.

STORY BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN J. KIM | Chicago Tribune

**M**AKANDA, Ill. — Carbondale is small-town enough to have Saluki paws painted on its main drag. So a trip to Carbondale's sticks — at night, down a twisty, narrowing road — has Loyola's basketball players hearing the banjo twangs from "Deliverance."

From his front-row seat in the team bus, coach Porter Moser jokes about laying down some marshmallows so the Ramblers can find their way back.

Forget Missouri — we're 40 miles from the Kentucky border.

The journey Tuesday to a dinner spot called "Giant City Lodge" ("Southern Illinois Hospitality at Its Best") is no more unusual, though, than the one the Ramblers have taken this season.

A team that hasn't had a winning conference record since 2007 has ruled the Missouri Valley, claiming the school's first regular-season title in three decades. A brainy school less known than Loyola Academy in some parts of Chicago sold out its arena for Saturday's game against Illinois State.

The nav says to take a right at Giant City Lodge Road, but Moser insists it's a left. And he's correct. His sharpshooting players, who entered the weekend ranked No. 1 in the nation at 51.8 percent from the field, have the right guide.

We arrive to be greeted by manager Mikey Kelley, who mentions some canisters of maple syrup contain bourbon.

"Don't you be spiking us!" Moser jokes. "I know you Saluki fans."

The food is prepared upon arrival to maximize efficiency, and it is a feast: perfectly crisp fried chicken, waffles, dumplings, potatoes and gravy, corn and cole slaw. Water is the beverage of choice for Moser, who says he never would drink alcohol in front of a player.

Beneath a mounted elk head, the table talk centers around current college coaches who played in the NBA, starting with Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin of St. John's. (We did not forget about Bryce Drew and Kevin Ollie, Bulls fans.)

Before the plates clear, a waiter sidles up to Moser and discreetly tells him dessert is not included in the cost of the meal. Would he like to add an offering of cheesecake for his 29-man party? Maybe cobbler? Moser says yes to the cobbler.

The waiter returns: Would he approve a scoop of ice cream for the cobbler?

The table goes quiet. It's a bit awkward, like rummaging through a stranger's wallet to find his ID.

Moser says yes and then cracks: "When we were winning 15 games, no a la mode."

Times are good for the school sandwiched between Lake Michigan and the Red Line. The Ramblers have a coach whom the athletic director describes as "perfect," a man who knows there's more to the job than switching from man to zone defense.

Among his decisions: take a bus or spring for a charter flight? Spend leftover funds on travel or recruiting?

Moser has twice raised \$150,000 to take his team on overseas trips and has had six assistant coaches poached by Power Five programs.

This isn't the life of every mid-major coach. But it is the way for Moser, who manages the bottom line while his team hunts for an NCAA tournament bid and his players maintain a collective 3.1 GPA.

## Tuesday

### 1:30 p.m. | People care'

The plan had been to practice from 3 to 5 p.m. before busing to Midway for a charter flight to Carbondale. But a flight crew got sick, necessitating that everything be moved up 3 1/2 hours.

"Just another something to roll with," Moser says.

Loyola would improve to 24-5 on its trip to Southern Illinois, during which Moser gave the Tribune access to the team charter, bus rides, meals, a video session, the shootaround, walk-through and postgame locker room.

It was there, after his team trounced the Salukis, that Moser had his players howling while he unbuttoned his dress shirt to reveal a T-shirt heralding the Ramblers as conference champions.

"People care about Loyola basketball again," athletic director Steve Watson says, "and that has been a lot of fun."

Less fun will come when the final horn sounds on Loyola's season. A year ago, everyone asked Northwestern athletic director Jim Phillips: How will you keep Chris Collins? Watson is getting the same questions.

"What's nice is he loves it here, his family loves it here and we love having him here," Watson says. "He has the perfect background — grew up in Chicago, Catholic high school (Benet), played in the Valley (Creighton), Jesuit school. What makes him even more special is his enthusiasm — nobody has to tell him, 'Hey, go thank the band; thank the cheerleaders.' He does that, and it's 100 percent sincere."

"We'll do everything we can to figure out a way to make sure he is here for a long time. We joke about it a little bit."

Watson recalls the time Moser spoke to a fan/alumni group. The coach gushed about his athletic director. Watson took the floor and said, "Yeah, Porter is always negotiating for his next contract."

Watson felt awful, texting Moser to say the comment should have remained a joke between the two. Moser was OK with it and says the two have a very good relationship.

Moser, 49, is believed to make \$420,000, which ranks in the top half among Missouri Valley coaches. Ben Jacobson is an outlier, having turned down numerous lucrative jobs to stay at Northern Iowa, which pays him \$900,000.

Middle class in the Big Ten is north of \$2 million per year. Northwestern lavished Collins with a \$3 million-a-year deal.

Moser lives in Wilmette and has four kids at Catholic schools, two at Loyola Academy.

"I'm not even thinking about the next step," he says. "Honest to God, I have put my whole life, sweat and tears into this (job), and it has not been easy. It's fun to see from where we came to where we are. I'm so much in the moment with this group, I don't even want to think about other things."

### 4 p.m. | This is dope!

The team bus is averaging about 1 mph on Lake Shore Drive as rain pours down. The smiling Waze logo is probably laughing.

Several players, glued to their phones or tablets, are hollering House of Highlights on Instagram?

Nah, they're watching Chelsea and Barcelona play to a 1-1 draw.

Loyola's top two scorers are in the back, and both have interesting back stories.

Marques Townes' favorite word is "Jersey" — the state, not the uniform. He's from New Jersey, played high school ball in Jersey with Karl-Anthony Towns (Timberwolves) and Wade Baldwin (Trail Blazers) and went to a Jersey college, Fairleigh Dickinson. He started as a sophomore for a team that reached the NCAA tournament, scoring 13 points in a blowout loss to Florida Gulf Coast.

And then the Jersey kid did the unthinkable: He transferred to a place he barely knew.

"I'd never heard of Loyola, to be honest," Townes says. "I knew Loyola Marymount but didn't know there was one in Chicago. I started looking into it, saw the campus was on the lake and thought: Oh, this is dope! This is nice. They were heavy on me right away. They did a tremendous job recruiting me."

Moser and his staff homed in on another transfer, Clayton Custer, the moment they heard he was leaving Iowa State and Fred Hoiberg.

Moser flew to Ames to eat with Custer at Hickory Park barbecue — and then drove nearly four hours to Overland Park, Kan., to chat up Custer's parents.

The time investment was well worth it: The 6-foot-1 Custer is averaging 14.7 points and is in the Missouri Valley's top five in field-goal percentage (56.4), 3-point percentage (49), free-throw percentage (80.6), assists (4.1) and steals (1.7).

He and Hoiberg, whom Custer calls a "brilliant offensive mind," left for Chicago at about the same time.

Asked if he presses his former coach for Bulls tickets, Custer smiles and says the NCAA doesn't allow it.

"If it were not (illegal)," he says, "I'd be hitting him up all the time."

### 4:25 p.m. | No. 1 for takeoff

As the bus rolls into an area of Midway used for private aviation, the players debate which plane will transport them.

"We've got to be rockin' the Air Canada," one says.

No, this will be a more modest one, as on most trips. It has 30 seats and a 1-2 seating layout with standard leg room.

"I'll sit on Ben's lap," Custer jokes of his teammate and friend since childhood, Ben Richardson.

A flight attendant named Robin announces: "We're going to Marion (Ill.) to beat SIU."

Says the captain: "We're grads of Purdue but wish you the best. No. 1 for takeoff."

The flight lasts 55 minutes. The drive from Loyola to Midway took twice that long.



### 6:30 p.m. | 'Big Time Where You Are'

After a brief stop at what Moser calls "the nicest hotel in Carbondale" — the Holiday Inn — the team rides the bus for 15 minutes to SIU Arena, the generically named home of the Salukis.

"I hit a bomb here," Moser says, recalling a moment from the 1988-89 season when he stroked a 26-footer (the shot gets a foot longer with each retelling) to put his Creighton team up by four.

Not every road team visits the arena the night before a game, but Moser says his players "love to shoot." That can be an issue at Loyola, which has only one gym, Gentile Arena, for the games and practices of four teams: men's and women's hoops, men's and women's volleyball.

"That has been one of the biggest challenges in turning this around," Moser says. "These guys want to shoot all the time, and there's always a team practicing there."

Good news: The school announced Feb. 5 that the Alfie Norville Practice Facility will be constructed on campus and will open in the summer of 2019. Moser appreciates Loyola's improved commitment, recalling a 2001 book he read by a football coach named Frosty Westering titled, "Make the Big Time Where You Are."

"That's our mentality," Moser says. "I don't spend my energy bitching. I spend my energy trying to make it big-time for these guys."

Last season highlighted the perils of operating under a modest travel budget. Rather than pay about \$35,000 for a round-trip charter, the Ramblers bused six hours to Carbondale, losing to SIU by two points. Then they bused back. Days later they bused to St. Louis for the MVC tournament, losing again to the Salukis by five.

"Chartering is a big deal," Moser says.

The Ramblers take full advantage, hoisting shots for 45 minutes. Then it's on to the team dinner at Giant City Lodge, a meal that also would not have been possible if a bus had delivered them to Carbondale at, say, 9 p.m.

"Watch Custer's stroke," Moser says, turning the conversation back to basketball. "It comes out so easy."

And of 6-9 freshman center Cameron Krutwig: "He is like a 5-8 walk-on. He loves to play. You don't see too many centers who are gym rats."

### 9:40 p.m. Tuesday | 'Body blows'

The Holiday Inn's ballrooms are under construction, so the players, coaches and staff stuff into a fourth-floor room to watch film.

"All right, men, it's obviously a little hot in here," Moser says, "but you have to bear with it."

On the walls are a dozen hand-diagrammed SIU plays with A/B/C sequences. Moser uses a laser pointer as assistant coach Matt "Flash" Gordon selects plays from an Apple laptop for the projector screen.

"He's 25 percent from 3," Gordon says of one Saluki. "We want him taking contested 3s."

Says Moser: "There has been a point in the second half (of games) where we get teams to break. It has been the body blows."

### ON THE WEB

Look for more of John J. Kim's photos from Loyola's trip to Carbondale at [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)



**TUESDAY** | A bus to Midway; coaches review game film on the plane; Carson Shanks ducks going through the doorway of a restaurant with Aundre Jackson; coaches hang diagrams in a hotel meeting room.



## Wednesday

**10 a.m. | 'Can't throw those away'**

As players visit the buffet in the hotel restaurant for the standard fare of French toast, cereal, eggs and bacon, the coaches huddle in a booth with their laptops open. The game-planning never ends.

"You know how in some years you win all the close games?" Moser says of SIU, which has won two straight in overtime. "It's uncanny."

Townes is wearing shorts as he arrives on the team bus at 10:45. It's 35 degrees and raining — a 35-degree drop since Tuesday night.

"This weather is acting totally different," he says.

Assistant coach Bryan Mullins used to wear Salukis maroon before shifting to the maroon favored by the Ramblers.

"I have a few NCAA (tournament) T-shirts," he says on the ride to the arena. "Can't throw those away."

Mullins, in his fifth year working for Moser, chose SIU after a Hall of Fame career at Downers Grove South because of, he says, "the tradition and the winning — and I knew they needed a point guard."

He has fondness for his alma mater, of course, but says "it would be awesome to celebrate a (Missouri Valley) championship here."

**11:55 a.m. | 'Squeeze it'**

Moser concludes his detailed walk-through by having his 10 rotation players sit in folding chairs under a basket. He adopted this from mentor Rick Majerus.

Moser is animated as he gets low into a defensive stance, shuffling his feet with his arms extended. He looks like the last guy in the world one would want to guard in a rec-league game, but he rarely plays pickup after having blown out his Achilles tendon.

"Now it's time to get locked in on all the little things," Moser says. "Our best offense is what?"

"Our defense!" the players respond.

Moser: "You have to go after every rebound with two hands because they're coming."

SIU leads the conference in steals — and Moser is determined not to allow a Saluki to poke the ball free after a Loyola rebound.

"Squeeze it after a free throw," he says as his players huddle up. Hands in. "One, two, three ... Team together!"

**12:40 p.m. | 'Still haven't found ...'**

Like many in his all-consuming profession, Moser does not sleep well. Coaches have a wealth of digital clips, and they're accessible on a tablet they can take to bed.

"It's so easy to flip around," he says.

Moser stayed up late watching SIU force 20 Loyola turnovers during the teams' first meeting, a 14-point Ramblers victory. Then he watched how Valparaiso guarded SIU's plays. Then he analyzed the final five minutes of the Salukis' overtime victories.

He slept about five hours, in chunks.

Even on bus trips or flights, he rarely veges out to music. His favorite band is U2, his favorite song "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

That's my wedding song, I tell him.

**LOYOLA 68, ILLINOIS STATE 61**

## Ramblers win, promise 'more in store'

Ahead of Arch Madness, they reward sellout home crowd with 25th victory

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

There was enough nervous energy in the gym Saturday to make America's champion curlers break a sweat.

Loyola had finally arrived at the big time — a conference crown, ESPN2 broadcasting from a sold-out Gentile Arena — and the Ramblers looked jittery.

They airballed 3s and fumbled routine passes. Favored by a dozen points over Illinois State, they led by just one with two minutes to play.

Then Ben Richardson made a 3. And his best friend since the third grade, fellow Loyola guard Clayton Custer, ended his 0-for-9 dry spell with a bomb.

"That's why I love this team," Custer said. "We always have each other's backs."

Loyola dominated the final stretch and walked off with a 68-61 victory, prompting an on-court celebration that included the cutting of the nets before a crowd of 4,963.

"A sold-out crowd on my last day here is so special,"

**MVC TOURNAMENT IN ST. LOUIS**  
#1 Loyola vs. #8-#9 winner | Noon Friday, NBCSCH

Richardson, a senior, hollered into the mic. "And we have a lot more in store for you guys!"

Up next is Arch Madness and, Loyola hopes, March Madness.

Despite a 25-5 record (15-3 in the Missouri Valley) and top-35 RPI, the Ramblers will go on the assumption they must win the league tournament in St. Louis to make the NCAAs. That's what the bracketologists believe, citing Loyola's nonconference schedule rank of 271.

"This is definitely not the finish line," Loyola coach Porter Moser said after Saturday's win. "I want them to enjoy it, but we know there's another level we need to get to, and it will take a harder effort."

Cameron Krutwig (16 points) was Mr. Reliable for Loyola, hitting 8 of 10 shots inside while the rest of the Ramblers had an uncharacteristically tough time, making 35.3 percent.

Guard William Tinsley and Keyshawn Evans lit it up for Illinois State (16-14, 10-8), combining for 11 3s and 41 points.

**5:12 p.m. | 'Night and day'**

This bus ride to the arena is totally unlike the previous ones.

"Night and day," says Bill Behrns, Loyola's athletic communications chief.

Not a word is spoken.

**7:21 p.m. | 'You can't let up'**

Moser wasn't lying: His guys love to shoot. And they miss less often than any team in the country.

After seven minutes at SIU Arena, the score is Ramblers 21, Salukis 8. Loyola is 8 of 10 from the field and has hit 5 of 6 from 3-point range.

But Moser is wary.

"They almost got Donte (Ingram) on the poke down there," he says of a near turnover under Loyola's basket.

With SIU creeping back, Moser says to his players on the bench: "Hey, we need stops! Talk to them, fellas."

Townes fires a pass into the seats and taps himself, acknowledging the error.

"See," Moser says, "you can't let up."

Later in the first half, the refs whistle Aundre Jackson for a foul on an SIU drive.

"That's terrible!" Moser says of the call. "Great verticality, Aundre!"

Custer turns it over with a forced pass into the paint at the end of the half but knocks down a 3 to open the second.

The Ramblers pull away, with Moser calling for a "long possession" time and again down the stretch.

The final score is Loyola 75, SIU 56. The Ramblers have just run the Valley's No. 2 team out of its own gym to clinch the conference's solo crown.

**8:53 p.m. | 'I'll never forget it'**

"Heavenly father," Moser says during the postgame prayer in the locker room. "We thank you for the incredible group we have here. We thank you for the gifts you've given us. We know that by your grace and glory we've come together. We've persevered, we've worked hard, we give all the glory to you. We give thanks and praise. In your name we pray."

Then Moser stands in front of his players and says: "I'm really, really proud of you."

And then he plucks a story from his playing days at Creighton. The year was 1989.

"We went on the road to Drake and we had to win (to) get the outright (title)," Moser tells them. "(Coach) Tony Barone sat in front of us, I'll never forget it. And the (expletive) wore a championship shirt ..."

Moser can't get out another word. His players mob him.

Yes, this has been a lot of fun.

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**WEDNESDAY** | Coach Porter Moser instructs players during practice; guard Clayton Custer shoots over an SIU defender; and guard Donte Ingram, top, celebrates in the locker room after the Ramblers' MVC-clinching victory.





**BEARS**

The next draft for Ryan Pace will be his fourth as Bears GM. The Bears have plenty of needs but a starting quarterback isn't one of them.

# Time for a solution

**Scouting combine marks busy period for Bears, Pace on multiple fronts**



**BRAD BIGGS**

*On the Bears*

The Bears are approaching what they hope will be the end of a run of top-10 picks as preparation for the draft ramps up this week at the scouting combine.

They hold the No. 8 pick after selecting

Mitch Trubisky No. 2, Leonard Floyd No. 9 (they traded up from No. 11) and Kevin White No. 7 the previous three years. The last time the organization had four consecutive top-10 picks was the mid-1970s, when they landed the greatest player in franchise history, running back Walter Payton, fourth in 1975.

The fourth draft for general manager Ryan Pace will be the first time he will have the same college scouting director, Mark Sadowski, in consecutive years. The Bears retained Marty Barrett in that role in 2015, shifted to Joe Douglas in 2016 and promoted Sadowski after Douglas departed for the Eagles.

Action will be happening on all fronts in Indianapolis. Teams are able to gauge the market for the opening of free agency March 14. Well before the negotiating window opens March 12, clubs will have an idea of what price range agents are seeking for their clients, information that spills out in meetings all week. For a team such as the Bears, who are expected to be active in free agency, it's a momentous period for Pace and first-year coach Matt Nagy.

So the storylines coming from Indianapolis will not be limited to the draft prospects who are evaluated in on-field tests, interviews and most importantly medical evaluations. Here are six topics to track in relation to the Bears:

## 1 | Quarterbacks

The Bears will not be in the market for one, not high in the draft anyway, but there will be great focus on the position, and the more who stand out, the better for the Bears. It's possible three quarterbacks will come off the board before their pick.

"It's pretty deep, and there are five guys that are going to get blown off the board pretty quickly," one college scouting director predicted.

UCLA's Josh Rosen and Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield need to interview in 15-minute settings that could shape how teams view them moving into the spring. USC's Sam Darnold, Wyoming's Josh Allen, Louisville's Lamar Jackson and Oklahoma State's Mason Rudolph, who missed the Senior Bowl with a foot injury, stand to gain or lose traction. The quarterbacks will throw Saturday at Lucas Oil Stadium, but the private workouts that follow will be more influential.

## 2 | Kirk Cousins

The future of the soon-to-be-former Redskins quarterback doesn't directly affect the Bears — unless it does. The Vikings loom as a potential suitor, and if they are able to add Cousins to a team that had the NFL's No. 1 defense, that would be significant to the NFC North race.

Buzz about Cousins' landing spot will only increase in Indianapolis, and he's expected to get a market-setting deal before Aaron Rodgers and Matt Ryan likely use it as a starting point for negotiating their extensions. It has been speculated that Cousins could receive as much as \$60 million guaranteed.

The surging market for quarterbacks is something the Bears hope to have to deal with after another couple of seasons with Trubisky. In the time being, they have the luxury of building a roster with a quarterback on a rookie contract, a small window that can be advantageous.

WHO'S SET — AND WHO'S NOT — AT QUARTERBACK				
With position of first-round draft pick(s) and current quarterback situation				
PICK	KEY	✗ Need help at QB	?	Might be looking
1, 4	Browns	✗	DeShone Kizer had 11 TDs, 22 INTs, 60.5 rating as rookie	II
2	Giants	?	Eli Manning, 37, has 2 rings and 216 games of wear	IE
3	Colts	?	Andrew Luck is reportedly on target for 2018	IC
5	Broncos	✗	Osweiler, Siemian, Lynch ... Cousins?	BC
6	Jets	✗	Josh McCown is a free agent — and not the future	JF
7	Buccaneers	✓	Jameis Winston won't test free agency until 2020	BB
8	Bears	✓	Bears fans are hoping that check mark is here to stay	CB
9	49ers	✓	It looks like they cashed in with Jimmy Garoppolo	SF
10	Raiders	✓	Nobody is happier with Jon Gruden hire than Derek Carr	RR
11	Dolphins	?	Ryan Tannehill's knee — and skills — in question	DD
12	Bengals	?	Andy Dalton is still the guy — for now	BF
13	Redskins	✓	Kirk Cousins is out and Alex Smith is in	RD
14	Packers	✓	Aaron Rodgers checks all the boxes	GP
15	Cardinals	✗	Yes, they need one	CF
16	Ravens	✓	Joe Flacco is locked up for the foreseeable future	RF
17	Chargers	✓	Philip Rivers is headed toward his 193rd straight start	CF
18	Seahawks	✓	Russell Wilson is a third-round pick and a franchise QB	SF
19	Cowboys	✓	Let's see what Dak Prescott has in Year 3	CD
20	Lions	✓	Matthew Stafford has started every game since 2011	FL
21, 22	Bills	✗	Might well move Tyrod Taylor and move up in the draft	FB
23	Rams	✓	Jared Goff's big season secures his spot under center	FR
24	Panthers	✓	They're living in Cam Newton's world for a while	CP
25	Titans	✓	Marcus Mariota will be looking for a bounce-back year	FT
26	Falcons	✓	Matt Ryan is still playing at an elite level	FF
27	Saints	?	Have to think about life after Drew Brees at some point	FS
28	Steelers	?	They'll need someone when Big Ben hangs it up	PS
29	Jaguars	✓	Removed the question mark by extending Blake Bortles	JF
30	Vikings	✗	Bridgewater, Bradford, Keenum ... Cousins?	VF
31	Patriots	✓	Tom Brady isn't going anywhere anytime soon	FP
32	Eagles	✓	Carson Wentz will be back at the helm	FE
None	Chiefs	✓	The Patrick Mahomes era is underway	FC
None	Texans	✓	The Deshaun Watson show returns	FT

## 3 | Athletes

Pace's first two drafts, especially when evaluating White and Floyd, focused on superior athletes with dynamic size/speed/strength ratios that gave them high ceilings. While White has been injured too often to develop and Floyd has been impressive but not yet spectacular, if Pace follows that path again, there's one prospect who should dominate in Indianapolis: Virginia Tech linebacker Tremaine Edmunds.

Edmunds doesn't turn 20 until May and has a size/speed combination that has drawn comparisons to Bears Hall of Famer Brian Urlacher. He's listed at 6-foot-5, 250 pounds, and while most expect he will measure a little shorter, he'll create headlines for sure.

"He's going to run a 4.45 (40-yard dash) and he will jump through the roof," one college scouting director said.

Edmunds might be a better fit at inside linebacker in a 3-4 scheme because he's not a natural pass rusher, but he's so young that it's possible the Bears and others could consider him at outside linebacker.

## 4 | Top of the board

The eighth pick is a good spot for the Bears to be, especially with at least two quarterbacks figuring to go before then, because it could give Pace the first choice at a position. Penn State running back Saquon Barkley and Alabama cornerbacks Minkah Fitzpatrick and Minkah Fitzpatrick might be gone, but Edmunds, Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson and Ohio State cornerback Denzel Ward are intriguing options who could step in and be elite performers immediately.

Ward would fill a pressing need, and the position isn't nearly as deep in this draft as it was a year ago. Ward might run the 40 in the 4.3-second range.

"He's the best one out there," another college scouting director said. "He's a better pure coverage guy than Marshon Lattimore was last year, but he's not as big and doesn't play as physical. He's skinnier, thinner hips, but he can fly and he's outstanding in coverage. Great feet."

## 5 | Need areas

The draft is short on wide receivers — the worst class in 10 years, according to one evaluator — and thin in edge rushers, another area of need for the Bears. But there should be depth for receivers in Round 2, and the Bears need to identify playmakers who can fit Nagy's scheme. USC's Uchenna Nwosu is an interesting outside linebacker who could be considered in Round 2. He's a physical performer who can set the edge versus the run on the closed side of the formation.

## 6 | Tag watch/cap casualties

Moving toward the March 6 deadline for teams to use the franchise or transition tag, it will be interesting to hear what Pace has to say about cornerback Kyle Fuller. It's worth watching what the Rams do with wide receiver Sammy Watkins and the Lions with defensive end Ziggy Ansah. In the weeks leading up to the new league year, teams could be casting off veterans worth considering. It's all part of a busy period with lots of moving parts.

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**SOCCER**

# Cordeiro's pitch: Get engaged

U.S. soccer leader puts focus on Cup bid, youth program



So now that Carlos Cordeiro has been elected president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, what's next?

In the short term, probably not much. Cordeiro, a former Goldman Sachs executive, has promised to run the sport much like a CEO runs a major corporation. So for the time being, expect a lot of committees being formed and a lot of studies being undertaken.

"My campaign was all about being more collaborative," Cordeiro said. "I've long felt we had a great board. But that board has to be engaged. We've already got some committees in place. We're going to add committees to what we have."

"By doing that people get more involved, and I think you'll see a very different leadership going forward."

That, ultimately, may prove to be the best approach. Because while the stunning failure of the U.S. national team to qualify for this summer's World Cup set in motion the events that led to Cordeiro's election, the structural problems underpinning that failure have been festering for years.

U.S. Soccer needs a new approach to youth development at the grassroots level and a solution to the pay-to-play barriers that have locked out kids from low-income homes. The relationships with state associations, the foundation of the sport, have to be repaired; gender equity and the inclusion of immigrant communities must be addressed.

Cordeiro says he understands all that and wants to fix it. Yet that's just the short list — and accomplishing all of it could take years, making a deliberate, contemplative and coordinated campaign smart.

But there are pressing issues as well, chief among the joint U.S.-Canadian-Mexican offer to stage the 2026 World Cup, which the new president calls the most important priority for the federation. The final paperwork for that bid, which is being steered by Sunil Gulati, the man Cordeiro replaced as president, must be filed with FIFA, the governing body for international soccer, next month.

After that Cordeiro and Gulati will begin an intense global campaign to lobby support for the plan. Morocco is the only other nation interested in hosting the 2026 tournament; a vote to determine the winning site will be held in June.

Cordeiro must also begin soon the process of creating, then filling, technical director positions for the men's and women's national teams, after which he will have to select a replacement for Bruce Arena, who resigned as coach of the men's team after the qualifying failure in October.

Then there are the lawsuits, two of which were filed against the USSF board during the election campaign.

That's a pretty big "to do" list for a president who is basically an unpaid volunteer — albeit one running a \$110 million business with 170 full-time employees and more than 4.4 million registered members. And some of the problems Cordeiro will be tackling are ones he may have had a hand in creating since he was U.S. Soccer's vice president the last two years and has been part of the federation's leadership since 2007.

But he has bigger plans. Although the USSF more than doubled its budget in 12 years under Gulati, Cordeiro wants to quadruple it, to \$500 million, pulling the U.S. even or ahead of world powers England, Spain, France and Italy.

"Why are we focused on the World Cup? Because the World Cup is going to generate hundreds of millions of dollars to us," he said a couple of hours after the USSF election two weeks ago. "For us to seriously challenge these countries day in and day out, we need more resources. Those resources will go largely to the grassroots."

Many are willing to give him a chance to make that happen. "I was impressed with his ideas, his vision for the governance within U.S. Soccer," said Stuart Holden, a World Cup veteran and a member of the Athletes Council, which voted as a bloc for Cordeiro, tilting the election in his favor.

"I also loved that he was vulnerable in saying he is not the smartest soccer guy in the room and he wants to find the smartest soccer guys. That resonated strongly."

Cordeiro, who is of Colombian, Portuguese and Indian descent, came to the U.S. at 15 but did not play organized soccer beyond his high school days. Instead he went on to earn a scholarship to Harvard before embarking on career in finance that saw him work for leading banks in New York and London before joining Goldman Sachs.

It's an immigrant success story writ large. And it's that immigrant experience, in addition to the financial experience, that will inform his work as USSF president — and may ultimately determine his success as well.

kevin.baxter@latimes.com



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## SCOREBOARD

### CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
C	EXH @SF 2:05	EXH SEA 2:05	EXH SOX 2:05 WGN-9	EXH OAK 2:05	EXH COL 2:05	EXH @LAA 2:10	EXH CIN 2:05 AM-670
S	EXH CIN 2:05 AM-720	EXH OAK 2:05 AM-720	EXH @CUBS 2:05 AM-720	EXH TEX 2:05	EXH @CIN 2:05	EXH LAD 2:05	EXH @KC 2:05
B		@BRK 6:30 WGN-9 AM-670	@CHA 6 NBCSCH AM-670			DAL 7 WGN-9 AM-670	
A					@SJ WGN-9 AM-720		@LA 3 NBCSCH AM-720

### SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

#### MLB EXHIBITION

Noon	Yankees at Phillies	MLBN
NBA		
2:30 p.m.	Spurs at Cavaliers	ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000

7 p.m.	76ers at Wizards	ESPN
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#### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m.	Tulsa at Cincinnati	CBSSN
Noon	Michigan State at Wisconsin	CBS-2
1 p.m.	Central Florida at Temple	ESPNU
1 p.m.	UNLV at New Mexico	CBSSN
2 p.m.	Illinois at Rutgers	BTN, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m.	Minnesota at Purdue	FS1
3 p.m.	Memphis at Connecticut	ESPN
3 p.m.	UCLA at Colorado	ESPNU
3 p.m.	Colorado State at Nevada	CBSSN
4:15 p.m.	Penn State at Nebraska	BTN
5 p.m.	Wright State at UIC	NBCSCH
5 p.m.	Florida State at N.C. State	ESPNU
6:30 p.m.	Northwestern at Iowa	BTN, WGN-AM 720

#### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m.	Ohio State at Penn State	ESPN2
11 a.m.	Nebraska at Maryland	BTN
11 a.m.	Mississippi State at Kentucky	ESPNU
1 p.m.	N.C. State at Notre Dame	ESPN2
1 p.m.	Creighton at Villanova	FS1
3 p.m.	South Carolina at Tennessee	ESPN2

#### BOWLING

12:30 p.m.	PBA Players Championship	ESPN
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#### GOLF

9:30 a.m.	Ladies Australian Classic	Golf Channel
Noon	PGA Honda Classic	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
NHL		
11 a.m.	Blues at Predators	NBC-5
6:30 p.m.	Red Wings at Rangers	NHLN
7 p.m.	Sharks at Wild	NBCSCH

#### MOTORSPORTS

1 p.m.	NASCAR Cup QuikTrip 500	FOX-32
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#### WINTER OLYMPICS

2 p.m.	Cross-country skiing	NBC-5
7 p.m.	Closing ceremony (taped)	NBC-5
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
6 a.m.	Tottenham at Crystal Palace	NBCSN
8 a.m.	Chelsea at Manchester United	NBCSN
10:25 a.m.	Carabao Cup, Arsenal vs. Manchester City	ESPN

#### BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:30 a.m.	Schalke at Bayer Leverkusen	F51
10:50 a.m.	Koln at Leipzig	FS2
TENNIS		
11:30 a.m.	ATP Delray, ATP Rio finals	Tennis Channel
3 a.m.	ATP Dubai	Tennis Channel
Mon		

#### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL		
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White Sox: Agreed to terms with 1B Diego Goris and LHP Matt Tomashow on minor league contracts.

Kansas City: Agreed to terms with RHPs Miguel Almonte and Trevor Oaks; LHP Eric Skoglund; C Cam Gallagher; INFs Chas McCormick, Matt Chapman and Matt Riddle; and RHPs Kyle Bradish and Ramon Torres; and OFs Jorge Bonifacio, Billy Burns, Paul Orlando and Bubba Starling on one-year contracts and OF Michael Saunders on a minor league contract.

Minnesota: Agreed to terms with SS Eric Sogard on a minor league contract.

Texas: Agreed to terms with RHPs Clayton Blackburn, Matt Bush, Jonathan Hernandez, Ronald Herrera, Ariel Jurado, Jose Leclerc, Ricky Rodriguez and Connor Sadzikadze; LHPs Brett Martin and Yohan Mendez; C Brett Nicholas and Jose Trevino; INFs Joey Gallo, Ronald Guzman and

Minnesota: Agreed to terms with SS Eric Sogard on a minor league contract.

Texas: Agreed to terms with RHPs Clayton Blackburn, Matt Bush, Jonathan Hernandez, Ronald Herrera, Ariel Jurado, Jose Leclerc, Ricky Rodriguez and Connor Sadzikadze; LHPs Brett Martin and Yohan Mendez; C Brett Nicholas and Jose Trevino; INFs Joey Gallo, Ronald Guzman and

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Colorado: Signed D Sam Vines to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Atlanta: Transferred G Josh Magette and F Andrew White III to Erie (NBAGL).

LA Lakers: Assigned C Thomas Bryant to South Bay (NBAGL).

COLLEAGUE: Signed D Sam Vines to a three-year contract.

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## 2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

## It's judgment day for Olympic announcers

PHIL ROSENTHAL  
On media

The Olympics are winding down. So before Mike Tirico, Tara Lipinski, Bode Miller and Co. pull up stakes and leave South Korea like the 4077th M\*A\*S\*H, let's see which NBC announcers made it to the medal stand. Not everybody makes the cut or gets cut up. Some were cut for space. OK. Cue the anthem. Let's see if anyone refuses to wear their medal.

## Gold

## Leigh Diffey, bobsled, skeleton and luge play-by-play:

Watching competitors slide down one after the other could get tiresome even knowing it wouldn't take much to send a sled into a terrible crash. That Diffey, who normally calls Formula One and IndyCar races, makes each run seem rare, interesting and often meaningful is remarkable.

**A.J. Mleczko, ice hockey analyst:** Mleczko was asked too many times about the 1998 U.S. gold medal women's hockey team on which she played as the 2018 edition matched its feat.

But just talking hockey she was sharp enough that it's hard to not agree with play-by-play man Kenny Albert, who predicted she will do a terrific job on Red Wings-Bruins game she has been assigned next month on NBCSN.

**Steve Porino, Alpine skiing reporter:** When Mikaela Shiffrin was losing her breakfast at the top of the mountain before her first of two runs in the slalom, Porino was there to note it for posterity.

En route to an uncharacteristic fourth-place finish in the event she won at Sochi in 2014, Shiffrin at first floated the idea she might have picked up a virus.

But before she copped to unsettled nerves, Porino reported Shiffrin's trainer said the skier "looked absolutely fine and relaxed, and it was the moment she went inside this corral and put her eyes on that monitor that everything all of a sudden changed."

**Tanith White, figure skating analyst:** Like Scott Hamilton, who has hosted the daily "Olympic Ice" show during the Winter Games, White isn't getting the attention focused on Tara Lipinski and Johnny Weir. But White was incisive, instructive and, occasionally but not inappropriately, overcome with emotion.

Terry Gannon, usually locked into a more subdued role alongside Lipinski and Weir, was more effusive alongside White, too. When she said that eventual silver medalists Gabriella Papadakis and Guillaume Cizeron of France "redefine sublime," Gannon said, "Their brilliance doesn't bring you out of your seat, it makes you sit back and contemplate it."

## Silver

**Mike Tirico, prime-time host:** Bob Costas' successor nails all the technical points perfectly. That's not to be underestimated, given the degree of difficulty. But, as in figure skating, we expect something more.

To be fair, he did everything NBC and these Winter Games required of him. Maybe only time will allow him to become more like family than a friend. On the plus side, he did not come down with pinkeye.

**Tara Lipinski and Johnny Weir, figure skating analysts:** They lose points for sometimes talking too much over competitors' music. Their ads for Google are not as amusing as they think. Plus, Weir's hair looked like it's auditioning for its own E! reality show.

But they are forthright and entertaining, enabling viewers to tap into their enthusiasm and expertise. That goes a long way.

**Chad Salmela, biathlon and cross-country analyst:** Salmela's excitement comes through loud and clear, especially loud, and he sells it. No one who has heard his call with announcer Steve Schlanger of the historic U.S. victory in the women's cross-country team sprint will forget it soon — and not just because their ears are still ringing.

But Salmela also throws out the occasional gem, such as when he observed during a biathlon event, "We call this a splatfest based on the sound of bullet not hitting the target."

**Todd Richards, snowboarding analyst:** The X-Games snowboard and ski events are amazing to watch, even if you're the type to grit your teeth with certainty it's going to end badly for someone.

Richards does a good job explaining what these athletes are trying to do, whether they're actually doing it, how and why. Knowing a lot about a sport isn't enough, obviously. It's the ability to articulate it, and he does better than most.

## Bronze

**Dan Hicks, Alpine skiing play-by-play:** Hicks actually was excellent for much of the Olympics, but he made a critical error in the women's super-G.

With NBC poised to cut to figure skating coverage, he dismissed the remaining competitors and prematurely gave the gold to Austria's Anna Veith. He didn't have to do that and he shouldn't have done it.

One of the competitors with no chance, Ester Ledecka of the Czech Republic, who's primarily a snowboarder, pulled off an upset for the ages. Veith got silver, so Hicks gets bronze.

**Pierre McGuire, ice hockey reporter:** During the second intermission of the U.S. women's gold-medal game he asked Team USA's Gigi Marvin something that referenced the U.S. overtime loss to Canada for gold four years ago.

Martin seemed OK with it. NBC's own Leslie Jones was not.

The "Saturday Night Live" star responded with a video on Twitter that began: "OK, (bleep) (bleep)! Why the (bleep) would you ask her that right now, in the middle of a (bleep) game that she's playing right now?..." And, well, you get the idea.

## Lead

**Bode Miller, Alpine skiing analyst:** Alpine skiing is exciting. At the risk of repeating what has been said in previous columns, you would never know how exciting it is from listening to Miller.

Miller's blasé delivery is a huge problem.

It's not hard to imagine Lindsey Vonn in his seat at the 2022 Beijing Winter Games. Then again, Miller said he thought Vonn might not retire after all, so we'll see.

**Kelli Stavast, freestyle skiing reporter:** Miller, notwithstanding, emotion is rarely far from the surface in the Olympics, so it's not necessary to dig deep to tap into it.

That's why it was so uncomfortable to watch Stavast wringing tears from Team USA's Madison Olsen by asking about Olsen's father, who died last summer.

It's not just Stavast. Reporter Heather Cox did the same thing to Vonn, though Vonn did have her late grandfather's initials on her helmet.

Note to NBC: Don't do this on our behalf. Signed: The Audience.



CAMERON SPENCER/GETTY

Shaun White lets the flag slip to the snow after he won gold, but the droopy flag also could represent the U.S. effort.

## COMMENTARY

## Weak U.S. needs demanding Boss

BY MARK ZEIGLER | San Diego Union-Tribune

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Last week I met a Norwegian hockey player and his parents. They were from a tiny town wedged in the fjords on Norway's southwest coast.

We got to talking about how Norway has dominated the medals table at the Pyeongchang Olympics, how it embraces winter sports. As a matter of explanation, his mother pulled out her phone and scrolled to pictures from a trip she took with some friends last year.

They hiked on a glacier. In July.

They drove for 24 hours on two-lane roads above the Arctic Circle, into the land of polar bears, and slept in a cabin. They stayed up to see the sun "set" after midnight and then rise again a couple of hours later. They trudged up the snow-covered peaks and braved frigid winds. It looked bitterly cold.

Why, I wondered, would someone from a place with six, seven, eight months of winter seek more of it?

The middle-aged Norwegian schoolteacher shrugged: "Why not?"

That helps explain how, with only a few events to go, a nation of 5.3 million could win 13 gold and 38 medals here, a record for a Winter Olympics.

That doesn't help explain how a nation of 325 million could win only 23.

You'll hear about all the fourth- and fifth-place finishes, about the breakthroughs in cross-country skiing and curling, how this is Team USA's fifth-largest medal haul in Winter Games history, how it's only two behind 2006 and five behind 2010.

Or maybe the U.S. Olympic Committee will do what figure skater Karen Chen did after both her short and free programs (and before blaming it on not being around "my mom 24/7" at the Athletes Village).

"I'm not going to lie," she said. "This was a pretty big disappointment."

Because it is. Let's start with 1988 in Calgary, where the Americans won two gold and six total medals. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who sat on the USOC's board, was so furious that he called a news conference before the closing ceremony to announce this was a national disgrace and he would head a blue-ribbon commission that would fix it.

In the same events that were contested in Calgary, the U.S. won one gold and five total medals here.

Or you can look at placement on the medals table: first or second in the last four Games, and fourth this year (and that's with winter power Russia bringing a shell team).

Or you can look at the percentages, since the International Olympic Committee keeps adding events like photos on your phone's hard drive. In 1994, U.S. athletes won 13 of 183 possible medals, or 7.1 percent. On home ice and snow in Salt Lake City in 2002, they won 14.5 percent. In 2010, 14.3 percent.

The three Olympics since: 9.6, 8.1 and now 7.4 percent.

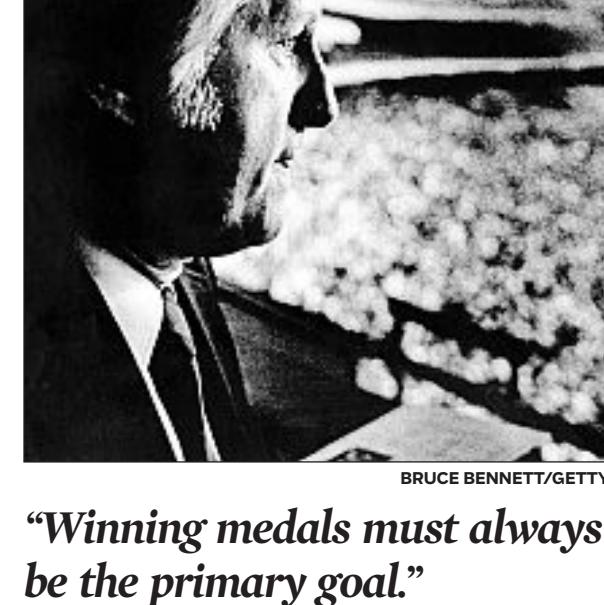
What all that tells you: This is a Ponzi scheme.

The IOC keeps adding obscure events that Americans excel in because, well, NBC isn't paying \$775 billion to show them finishing fourth.

But what invariably happens is the rest of the world catches up. U.S. men won seven of a possible nine medals in snowboard halfpipe between 2002 and 2010, and only one since. They were shut out of the medals in moguls skiing for a second straight Games after being on the podium in five of the previous six.

So how can the U.S. begin fixing its winter sports programs? Money is critical; richer countries win more often. The United States has money. But questions surround how it is being spent.

The USOC's most recent federal tax returns listed



**"Winning medals must always be the primary goal."**

— From a report headed by former Yankees owner George Steinbrenner after the U.S. won only six medals in the 1988 Calgary Games

net assets of \$250 million. Yet Olympic athletes in this country are so poor that, based in part on financial figures provided by the USOC, the new 100-bed dormitory at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif., is being built for free by a developer to satisfy affordable-housing requirements.

Fourteen USOC employees, meanwhile, made \$250,000 or more in 2016, topped by CEO Scott Blackmun's \$1 million. Alan Ashley, the chief of sport performance, was paid just over \$500,000 in total compensation. The director of communications made over \$400,000. The managing director of information technology got \$359,750.

Back in 1988, the USOC rationalized a measly six medals by invoking the hallowed words of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Games — that the most important thing is not winning but taking part, that the essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well.

Steinbrenner wasn't buying it. His commission's report based on 14 fact-finding sessions and hundreds of interviews concluded that Americans weren't interested in noble ideals.

"Winning medals," the report said, "must always be the primary goal."

Steinbrenner cracked heads as only he could and brought a sense of accountability to the USOC, restructuring funding mechanisms to a performance-based model in terms of how it allocates money to its national governing bodies and in turn how the NGBs allocate money to individual athletes.

You win, you eat. You don't, you starve.

Americans won 11 medals four years later, then 13 in 1994 and '98, then 34 in 2002 in Salt Lake City, then a record 37 in 2010 a few months before Steinbrenner died.

In those same events in Pyeongchang, they won 14. Karen Chen missed her mommy. The USOC misses its Papa.

## 2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

## MEN'S CURLING

## U.S. proves solid as a rock

Rare 5-point round sparks 'Team Reject' to shocking victory in gold-medal match

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — John Shuster delivered another Miracle on Ice for the Americans, only this one came with brooms instead of hockey sticks.

For one day, at least, the United States is a curling powerhouse.

The team that became a cultural phenomenon back home delivered the ultimate prize on the biggest stage, capturing the gold medal with a riveting upset of Sweden.

Enough with the jokes about sweeping and rocks and a bunch of beer-swilling guys playing a game better suited for a pub.

This sport is like any other at the Winter Olympics. It is played by highly trained athletes who care deeply about their craft, filled with stories of dreams and disappointment and redemption.

Look no further than Shuster, who delivered the shot of a lifetime Saturday to essentially clinch the title with two full ends — like innings, for those who need an explainer in baseball-like terms — still to go.

He glided along the ice on a knee, deftly let go of the rock and watched it send two Swedish stones careening away from the target circle. The Americans wound up with the five rocks closest to the bull's-eye, a five-point round that is essentially unheard of at this level of competition.

Only one other team, perennial power Canada, has ever delivered a higher-scoring end in an Olympic gold-medal match.

But for the uninitiated, Shuster said it was one of the easiest shots he's ever had thanks to the work of his three teammates and a high-risk attempt by the Swedes that missed the mark by about an inch.

"During the entire end, I felt it building," Shuster said. "Their margin for error got incredibly small."

When it came time for the American skip to deliver the last of eight rocks, he had no doubt what was going to happen.

"I can't tell you how un-nervous I was to throw it," Shuster said.

Just like that, the match went from a 5-5 tie to a 10-5 lead for the Americans.

The Swedes knew they were done. On the final throw, Niklas Edin did a little spin to entertain the crowd and concede the match.

The final: U.S. 10, Sweden 7.

"We played the rest of the game to get rid



DEAN MOHTAROPOULOS/GETTY

Skip John Shuster thrusts his fist and howls during the United States' 10-7 victory over Sweden to claim the gold medal in men's curling.

of the worst of the frustrations we were feeling inside," Edin said. "Maybe we can get off the ice and get the silver medal without throwing it into the sea. We wanted to stay out there a little longer to calm down a bit and say good things."

While nothing will ever compare to the real Miracle on Ice — a bunch of college kids beating the mighty Soviets in hockey at the 1980 Lake Placid Games — this will rank right up there in the curling world.

The Americans had captured only one medal in Olympic competition, a bronze in 2006, and they weren't viewed as medal contenders at the Pyeongchang Games. Especially when they lost four of their first six matches in group play, putting the team on the brink of elimination.

It looked like another disappointment for Shuster, who is competing in his fourth Olympics.

He was part of that bronze-medal squad

in Turin, but he'd been dealt much more heartache by the Winter Games. He'd been the skip for the 2010 team that lost seven of nine matches. He'd skipped again in 2014 when the U.S. posted the same dismal mark. His Olympic career appeared over when he didn't even get picked for the U.S. high-performance program, which was supposed to provide the next Olympic foursome.

Shuster kept going, joining up with Matt Hamilton, John Landsteiner and Tyler George to form a team that still proved to be America's best.

"Team Reject," they called themselves.

When they got to South Korea, it looked like the same old story. Shuster even began to doubt himself when an 8-5 loss to Norway left the Americans on the verge of missing the playoff round.

"I let my wife say everything she could possibly say to talk me off ledge," he said. "I

don't think I said much. Then I sat and looked around at all the Olympic venues. I said to myself, 'You're getting your heart broken by this sport, but this is silly. Seriously. This is the Olympics.'

He slept well that night for the first time in days.

The next morning, he happened to read a story about speedskater Dan Jansen, who shook off disappointment and tragedy to win a gold medal in his final Olympic race.

The Americans didn't lose again.

"I think curling really has a chance of taking off in our country," he said. "It's really just an incredible group of people. Always welcoming and really, I think, embodies what all of us would hope humanity can be."

"That's caring for each other and being compassionate with your fellow people around you. That's what curling embodies. I'm really happy to share that with the world."



JAVIER SORIANO/GETTY-AFP (SKIING); FAZRY ISMAIL/EPA (SNOWBOARDING)

Ester Ledecka of the Czech Republic showed gold-medal form in two sports, winning the super-G in Alpine skiing and then taking the parallel giant slalom on her snowboard.

## SNOWBOARDING

## Golden in 2 sports, she's the star of these Games

BY JERRY BREWER

Washington Post

BONGPYEONG, South Korea — Don't ask Ester Ledecka if she is the best athlete at the Olympics. She will stare through her goggles and recoil at what she considers a preposterous notion.

"Uh, what?" she responded Saturday. "I don't think so, no. There are the greatest athletes in the world here."

And the greatest athletes in the world now gush over Ledecka, 22, a Czech who accomplished the unthinkable. She won gold medals in two sporting disciplines, shattering preconceived notions about mixing elite skiing and snowboarding.

She must be the greatest.

"Yeah, whatever," Ledecka said.

And then she walked away.

Let's say it for her: Ledecka is the greatest of all the greatests here. She is the defining figure of the 2018 Games.

Ledecka made parallel giant slalom snowboarding a must-see event, beating Selina Joerg of Germany by 0.46 seconds to capture a historic gold double. Last week she shocked the world and won the super-G on skis.

She has dreamed about this since she was 5. Her lifelong aspiration wasn't simply to go to the Olympics. It was to do it her way — to compete in multiple sports, to win multiple golds — and the more she

heard people say she couldn't do it, the worse a listener she became.

In an era of specialization, Ledecka has been an evangelist for maintaining variety and a persistent self-believer. She didn't want to hear about what was impossible. She just needed to know how difficult it would be, and then she could figure out the training and discipline the task required.

She is the first woman to win gold in two unrelated sports at the same Winter Olympics. She is only the sixth Olympian, period, to do such a thing, and most of the other multitasking medalists pulled it off back when electricity was still considered a luxury. In modern times, it just doesn't happen.

"It's an incredible example for young aspiring skiers, snowboarders, freestylers — anybody," said U.S. skiing star Mikaela Shiffrin. "It's a really important point that everybody should see: There's not one path."

"There's a million different ways to go about that kind of success. The one thing that does not change is perseverance and hard work. Ester was maybe the best example of that in these Games."

Spend a lifetime hearing about what you can't do, and you're left with two ways to react: submit to the doubt or erase it.

"There were so many of them who tell me this is not possible," Ledecka said. "And today, I proved it possible."

## ROUNDUP

## IOC confirms ban on Russia; no flag in closing ceremony

Associated Press

The International Olympic Committee upheld Russia's ban from the Pyeongchang Olympics, voting Sunday to deny the country the chance to march into the closing ceremony under its own flag.

Russia was banned from these Winter Games after a massive doping scandal at the 2014 Sochi Olympics, but the IOC had left open the possibility of reinstatement before the start of the closing ceremony.

However, two of the more than 160 athletes competing as Olympic Athletes from Russia tested positive for banned substances. That's half of the four doping cases reported so far.

"Despite a good collaboration from the OAR delegation to respond to these (doping) cases in a prompt and transparent way, the implementation group was convinced that these cases caused significant concern," said IOC member Nicole Hoevertsz of Aruba.

**Shootouts here to stay:** The U.S. women's hockey team won gold in a shootout, and the U.S. men were eliminated in a shootout. And it doesn't appear shootouts are going away.

International Ice Hockey Federation President Rene Fasel said continuous sudden-death overtime is impossible.

"You cannot let the team play the whole night," Fasel said. "(Soccer) is the biggest sport in the world. And they finish the final of the World Cup with a shootout. So I will never convince North Americans to accept that, but it is like it is."

U.S. women's coach Robb Stauber knows it can go both ways.

"The men's team lost in a shootout, and two of our coaches said, 'That's a terrible way to lose,'" Stauber said. "My response was, 'Unless you're on the other end.'"

**At least it's a medal:** Andrew Ebbett, Chris Kelly and Derek Roy scored in the first period, and Canada took the bronze medal in men's hockey by beating the Czech Republic 6-4.

This was the third bronze for Canada to go along with nine gold medals for the country that created hockey and won the last two men's Olympic titles.

**Long way home:** South Korean police detained a Canadian ski cross competitor, his wife and a coach for allegedly taking a car.

Police said the three got into a car in front of a bar and drove it near the Athletes Village before police stopped them. All three were intoxicated, police said.

## BY THE NUMBERS

## MEDALS TABLE

NATION	G	S	B	TOT
Norway	13	14	11	38
Germany	13	8	7	28
Canada	11	8	10	29
United States	9	8	6	23
Netherlands	8	6	6	20
Sweden	7	6	0	13
South Korea	5	7	4	16
Switzerland	5	6	4	15
France	5	4	6	15
Austria	5	3	6	14
Japan	4	5	0	13
Italy	3	2	5	10
Czech Republic	2	2	3	7
Belarus	2	1	6	9
OA Russia	1	6	9	16
China	1	6	2	9
Slovakia	1	2	0	3
Britain	1	0	4	5
Finland	1	0	4	5
Hungary	1	0	0	2
Ukraine	1	0	0	1
Australia	0	2	1	3
Slovenia	0	1	1	2
Belgium	0	1	0	2
New Zealand	0	0	2	2
Spain	0	0	2	2
Kazakhstan	0	0	1	1
Latvia	0	0	1	1
Liechtenstein	0	0	1	1

Through 1 of 4 Sunday events

## SATURDAY'S MEDALISTS

## ALPINE SKIING

## Parallel Team

G: Switzerland (Denis Feirabend, Wendy Holdener, Daniel Yule, Luca Aerni, Ramon Zenhäusern)

## S: Austria

(Stephanie Brunner, Manuel Feller, Michael Matt, Marco Schwarz, Katharina Gallhuber, Katharina Lienzberger)

B: United States (Joe Polo, Tyler Shuster, Matt Haugen, John Landsteiner, John Shuster, Matt Hamilton)

S: Lee Sung-sik, South Korea

B: Kyle Mack, United States

S: Billy Morgan, Britain

## Men's Parallel Giant Slalom

G: Nevin Galmarini, Switzerland

S: Lee Sangho, South Korea

B: Ramona Theresia Hofmeister, Germany

## SNOWBOARD

## Mass Start

G: Sebastian Toutant, Canada

S: Kyle Mack, United States

B: Koen Verweij, Netherlands

## Women's Mass Start

G: Nana Takagi, Japan

S: Kim Bo-Reum, South Korea

B: Irene Schouten, Netherlands

## SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Men's 30km Mass Start Classic, 12:15 a.m.

The three have been banned from leaving South Korea, but police said they likely would be released after paying a fine.

Police described those being held as two Canadian men, 35 and 48, and an American woman, 32. No names were released, but four Canadian men competed in ski cross, and the only one who is 35 is Dave Duncan.

**Rebuilding the house:** U.S. Alpine director Patrick Rimpl knows he has work to do after producing its fewest golds in the sport since 2002 and fewest medals since 2006.

## 2018 WINTER OLYMPICS

## BRING IT ON HOME

A total of 15 athletes and coaches with ties to the Chicago area went to the Olympics. Two won gold. Two won bronze. And all made memories.

**Seun Adigun**

Bobsled/Chicago area

Adigun represented Nigeria on the country's first bobsled team. She was born in Chicago and attended Evanston and Homewood-Flossmoor. The Nigerian team finished last. "We're setting the groundwork for what to build on for Nigeria," she said.

**Kevin Bickner**

Ski jumping/Wauconda

Bickner attended Wauconda High School until moving to Park City, Utah, to train. He was one of three Olympians from the Norge Ski Club in Fox River Grove. He finished 18th in normal hill and 20th in large hill. In large hill team, the U.S. finished ninth.

**Chris Chelios**

Hockey/Evergreen Park

Chelios, raised in Evergreen Park, attended Mount Carmel for two years and spent nine seasons with the Blackhawks. He was the assistant coach of the U.S. men's team. The Czech Republic eliminated the U.S. 3-2 in a shootout in the quarterfinals.

**Shani Davis**

Speedskating/Chicago

A four-time Olympic medalist, Davis, 35, finished 19th in the 1,500 meters. Then in his last event, he finished seventh in the 1,000 with a time of 1:08.78, which was 0.83 seconds off the gold-medal time. Davis has not said whether he will try for the 2022 team.

**Bradie Tennell**

Figure skating/Carpentersville

Tennell won bronze in the team event. In the individual event, she earned ninth place. "It wasn't that perfect Olympic program, but I'm really happy for getting out there and holding myself together," she said. "I'm proud of myself."

**Alexa Scimeca Knierim**

Pairs figure skating/Addison

The 2009 Addison Trail graduate skated with her husband and partner, Chris Knierim. They won bronze in the team event, but they finished 15th of 16 teams in the pairs free skate. Still, they became the first Americans to land a quad twist in the Olympics.

**Emery Lehman**

Speedskating/Oak Park

When he qualified for the 2014 Olympics, Lehman was a senior at Oak Park-River Forest. Now he's 21 and a civil engineering student at Marquette. In the 500, he finished 21st of 22 skaters, and as part of the team pursuit final, the U.S. finished last.

**Casey Larson**

Ski jumping/Barrington

Larson, 19, is a member of the Norge Ski Club. He tried ski jumping at 6. By high school he was gunning for the Olympics and training on the U.S. developmental team. He failed to qualify in large hill. As part of the large hill team event, the U.S. finished ninth.

**Brian Hansen**

Speedskating/Glenview

The 2009 Glenbrook South graduate finished 15th in the 1,500 meters. "I was just happy to have the chance to go out there and compete and do the best I could," he said. On Saturday, Hansen was eliminated in the semifinals of the inaugural mass start.

**Tony Granato**

Hockey/Downers Grove

The U.S. men's hockey coach graduated from Downers Grove North in 1982. The Czech Republic eliminated the U.S. 3-2 in a quarterfinal shootout. "It's hard to believe (with) how hard those teams were competing that it was going to go to that," Granato said.

**Kendall Coyne**

Hockey/Palos Heights

The 25-year-old, making her second appearance for Team USA, scored the winner in the team's first game. On Thursday she got gold, as the United States beat Canada in a dramatic shootout. Coyne played 27 minutes, 21 seconds in the final and had two shots on goal.

**Hilary Knight**

Hockey/Lake Forest

Knight, who lived in Lake Forest from age 6 to 14, won gold as the U.S. beat Canada in a shootout. Knight put the U.S. up 1-0, redirecting a shot by Sidney Morin. "They should make a movie on it," Knight said. "We had all the drama. It's a storybook ending to an incredible series of accomplishments."

**Aja Evans**

Bobsled/Chicago

The 2006 Morgan Park graduate was the brakeman for Jamie Greubel Poser. Evans and Poser finished fifth, 0.13 seconds off the podium. "Jamie and I are fighters, and we laid it all on the line, so we are very proud," Evans said. "There are zero regrets."

**Lana Gehring**

Short-track speedskating/Glenview

The 27-year-old Glenbrook South grad was third in her 500 heat. In the 1,000, she failed to advance out of her qualifying heat due to a penalty for impeding. "I was definitely hoping this event would be a lot better performance, but it didn't turn out like that," she said.

**Michael Glazder**

Ski jumping/Cary

Glazder, who at 28 was nearly six years older than any of his rivals, is a 2008 Cary-Grove graduate who trains at the Norge Ski Club. He did not advance to the large hill final. As part of the large hill team competition, the U.S. finished ninth.

## 2020 SUMMER OLYMPICS

880 days until the Summer Games in Tokyo



## 2022 WINTER OLYMPICS

1,440 days until the Winter Games in Beijing

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
**Sunday**



# GOLD MINE

New Chicago radio station hauls out rap classics

BY DAN HYMAN | Chicago Tribune

For the past few months, Todd Cavanah has been experiencing something he can equate only to frequent déjà vu. The radio executive will request an Uber, hop in the back seat and, like clockwork, 104.3 JAMS — the “throwback” hip-hop and R&B radio station he and his team at Entercom conceptualized and brought to market, a station that since launching in late November with no commercials or DJs has been dominating the local ratings — will be blasting through the car speakers.

Turn to JAMS, Page 3

Top row: Notorious B.I.G., left, Aaliyah, Ja Rule; middle row: Outkast's Andre Benjamin, left, and Antwan "Big Boi" Patton; bottom row: TLC, from left, Rozonda "Chilli" Thomas, Tionne "T-Boz" Watkins and Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes; Tupac Shakur

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO  
ILLUSTRATION/ARISTA RECORDS, AP



Toyota is among the companies no longer just positioning products as part of the carmaker's advertising campaigns.



CHRIS JONES

"Diet Coke Ginger Lime," says the redhead guy on the low-rent couch, taking a swig on his beverage of choice as he stares into a camera that feels not

unlike the one in your cracked smartphone. "Because I support all things ginger."

"What, what?" the man asks, addressing an unseen skeptic perchance questioning the wisdom of choosing his artificially sweetened carbonated beverage by the color of his hair. "That was like a super-solemn answer."

No doubt, dude. No

doubt. The ginger's bosses know we just don't buy stuff anymore unless it conveniently fits into the movie we all now have in our heads, the one written by, directed and starring our very important selves.

If you watched the ads for the Super Bowl, and especially during the Winter Olympics airing on NBC, you'll have witnessed how quickly and com-

pletely Madison Avenue has surrendered to this self-actualizing reality. Emphasizing the actual attributes of that which is being advertised now is a rare act. It's no longer just a matter of positioning a product in the subject's life as part of a classic promotional mix. The product no longer matters. Only the

Turn to Jones, Page 6

## TV ads exploit movie in our head



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Turn to Jones, Page 6



MISSING PIECE GROUP

Roxy Music, musicians who met in art school, includes Phil Manzanera, from left, Bryan Ferry, Andy Mackay, Brian Eno, Graham Simpson and Paul Thompson.

# ROXY MUSIC

## *Still mind-blowing, still overlooked*



GREG KOT

There's a fleeting glimpse of something delectable at the start of Roxy Music's first album, and yet just out of reach.

"I tried but I could not find a way," Bryan Ferry sings as he gazes longingly at what-might-have-been disappearing in his rearview mirror. The chorus, such as it is, is a recurring chant: "CPL593H" — a car registration number, intoned with deadpan cool by guitarist Phil Manzanera and tape manipulator Brian Eno.

The song hurtles ahead, Ferry rattling on — "I could talk, talk, talk myself to death" — at the futility of it all, while Eno's synthesizer splatters mud on his windshield. A series of brief tongue-in-cheek solos quotes the Beatles, "Peter Gunn" and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," while Paul Thompson's drums and Graham Simpson's bass turn the arrangement into an exuberant rush. It is a song of longing and frustration dolled up in blue eye shadow and tiger-skin vests. The title couldn't be more droll: "Re-Make/Re-Model." It's a love song, but to what exactly? The car? The girl? The illusion of the girl? The idea of the girl driving off in a machine that may be even more desirable than she is?

Here was a postmodern love song dished out with attitude and verve by a band that seemed to come out of nowhere. Indeed, Roxy Music had played only a handful of gigs before this unlikely collection of former art-school students (Ferry, Eno, Simpson), a classically trained woodwind player (Andy Mackay), a roadie-turned-guitarist (Manzanera) and a veteran rock drummer (Thompson) began recording its first album in London in March 1972.

When they were done, the U.K. sextet created one of the signature debuts in rock history, at once postmodern, strange, sensual and thrilling. In 1972 it mapped out a new frontier, even as bands such as the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin dominated the rock landscape. Now, 45 years later and newly reissued as a four-disc box set with demos, outtakes, live performances and videos, it still sounds remarkably fresh. Its mix of art-rock ambition and glam flamboyance left its mark on artists across generations: Grace Jones, Morrissey, Duran Duran, the Pixies, Chic, Eurythmics, Pulp, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and countless others.

"Roxy Music 45th Anniversary Edition" (Virgin) documents the start of a brief but brilliant 10-year career that produced a half-dozen good to great albums. Roxy Music even managed to generate one genuine best-seller, "Avalon" in 1982, with a silkier sound than its predecessors. Yet the band will once again be on the outside looking in when the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame holds its annual induction ceremony in April. It would seem to be an inexplicable oversight given that the Cars, a band that liberally borrowed from Roxy's stylistic innovations, will be among this year's inductees. But the Cars had more hits, whereas Roxy Music's legacy continues to be viewed with skepticism if not disdain by the guardians of rock purity. Ferry and his bandmates were cast as dilettantes rather than dues-paying musicians, who conflated songs with showmanship, art with artifice. Which was exactly the point.

Even the debut album's cover image made waves. Rather than representing the band as virile rock gods, it featured what looked like a cheesecake pin-up from a glamour magazine. Yet the model, Kari-Ann Muller, is less a pouting ingenue than a knowing predator, teeth bared, who is laying a trap, a gold record peeking out from behind her wrap. Some even speculated (wrongly) that she was a drag queen, which only added to the allure: What exactly was going on here?

Though Roxy drew on various hallowed rock touchstones — blues, rockabilly, doo-wop — they also reached far outside its traditional margins. "Re-Make/Re-Model" wasn't just the first song on the first Roxy album, it was a manifesto, a musical blueprint of what was to come — subverting the love song (fetishizing a machine's license plate) and pop-song structure itself (where's the chorus?), while winking at their musical influences (classical to rock to you-name-it). Then there was the idea of juxtaposing noise and melody, of trying to pull a musical arrangement out of the chaotic soup that was Eno's synthesizer and tape treatments, Manzanera's scorched-earth guitar, Mackay's array of treated woodwinds.

Visually, the band was a show in itself. A DVD included in the box set captures a range of performances in which the band's outlandish gear (glitter, animal-print designs, gloves, leather, stack-heel shoes) is every bit as pushy as its music.

Ferry was the pushiest of them all. He casually dropped high- and pop-art references into his lyrics, and crooned with an exaggerated vibrato that made him sound like a decadent lounge singer, unlike most of his British peers who slavishly imitated American blues and soul vocalists.

When he did channel the torn-and-frayed emoting of the R&B greats, he made it indelibly his own. As "If There Is Something" shifts from country twang into desperate pleading more akin to Otis Redding, Ferry mines wicked humor: "I would put roses round our door, sit in the



Visually, the band was a show in itself. A DVD in the box set captures a range of performances in which the band's outlandish gear (glitter, animal-print designs, gloves, leather, stack-heel shoes) is every bit as pushy as its music.

garden, growing potatoes by the score."

Roxy Music tried to couple rock's serious ambitions (the band members were big fans of arty predecessors such as the Velvet Underground and King Crimson, for whom Ferry once auditioned) with pop's fizziness. Ferry, by nature shy and self-effacing, reinvented himself as a pop star with issues. He saw infinite possibility in the music, and while the Beatles and David Bowie got there before him in terms of layering rock with irony, ambiguity, theatricality and alter-egos, he brought a formidable intellect and subversive sensibility that stamped Roxy Music as innovators. For all his movie-star handsomeness and outwardly stylish presentation, Ferry also projected a creepiness that would never allow him to become the corporate pop idol he sometimes resembled.

Like Ferry, Eno wasn't a musician so much as an artist who painted with sound, and found the perfect tools in reel-to-reel

tape recorders and the VCS3 synthesizer. His manipulations continually explode the arrangements. On "Ladytron," Eno's sci-fi transmissions merge with Mackay's melancholy oboe as though bringing down an alien invasion, and in the live performances documented on the BBC Sessions, his synth swings like a wrecking ball through "Chance Meeting" and "The Bob (Medley)."

The egos of Ferry and Eno couldn't be contained by one band for much longer. Eno would exit after only one more album, the equally brilliant 1973 release "For Your Pleasure" — but not before Roxy Music turned rock inside out. As Eno later said, its debut album alone contained "about 12 different futures." He was only slightly exaggerating.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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# Rap classics prove hit with listeners

JAMS, from Page 1

"That's when it really started to hit me," the longtime program director for WBBM-FM, best known as B96, says one morning sitting in the Entercom office on North Michigan Avenue. "This is going to be even bigger than I thought."

Exclusively playing urban music from the mid-1990s to the early-2000s — think Ja Rule or Aaliyah, Fat Joe and Outkast to Notorious B.I.G. — JAMS (formerly K-Hits) has infiltrated the FM dial and found immediate success like few new Chicago radio stations before it. According to the most recent Nielsen Audio ratings, JAMS was ranked No. 1 for the first two weeks of 2018, and in the second week of January alone, the station topped every age demographic, occupying a 9.8 percent market share of total listenership for the 18-34 age range coveted by advertisers. For the month, JAMS was tops in the 18-34, 18-49 and 25-54 groups. And according to Nielsen's holiday report, JAMS' audience was split nearly evenly among the major ethnic groups.

"We felt like it would do well, but it's all happened really quickly," says the station's music director, Erik Bradley. He chalks up much of JAMS' initial success to word of mouth and social media buzz, but as Bradley shakes his head and smiles, you sense that despite plotting this project for several years now, even he is blown away by its mammoth reception. "It's been quite the ride," Bradley adds.

Both Bradley and Cavanah — who together for the past 25 years have been co-workers at what was formerly known as CBS Radio and is now Entercom — note how when first brainstorming the concept for JAMS several years ago, they kept returning to the longtime success of classic rock radio. But, as they are quick to clarify, it was more specifically that the "classic hits" format, like the former K-Hits, needed be reimaged. As hip-hop fans get older, they thought, the format should no longer be confined to exclusively rock music.

"We are now in a new time," Cavanah says. "The people that grew up listening to Coolio and The Notorious B.I.G., Tupac (Shakur) and TLC, this is their classic hits. It's their oldies. I really look at this as the new 'classic hits' format."

"There's no rule that 'classic hits' has to be rock, that those songs have to have guitar in them," Bradley adds. "Who says hip-hop can't be 'classic hits' too?"

If there's a principal explanation for JAMS' immediate and widespread success, it's likely the enduring appeal of nostalgia. The majority of the songs that populate JAMS playlists were Top 40 two decades ago. To that end, many members of the station's audience, a large swath of



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

When Todd Cavanah, left, and Erik Bradley were shaping the concept for JAMS, they knew the "classic hits" format needed reimagining.

whom are now in their late 20s or early 30s, are thereby able to revisit their younger selves through the music.

"It's an emotional connection, for sure," Cavanah says of the station's undeniable appeal. He excitedly relays a message the station received via social media shortly after launching. "And this gentleman wrote, 'Oh my gosh ... I just discovered this new radio station 104.3 JAMS. Back in the day I was driving a Toyota Camry with a Cerwin-Vega sound system. I was that guy. Today I'm driving a Volvo with a car seat in the back and cheerios on the floor. But I'm still that guy.'"

"Nostalgia is a powerful thing," Sisqo offers with a laugh. In 2000, the R&B singer was one of the most successful recording artists on the planet: His 1999 debut album, "Unleash the Dragon," sold more than 10 million copies and was certified diamond. Its ubiquitous No. 1 single "Thong Song" found him touring with 'N Sync and Pink; he starred in his own Pepsi ad. Still, the now-39-year-old is the first to admit that for the majority of pop singers, if you want to maintain longevity, you need to embrace your hit singles years after they've seemingly lost cultural relevance.

"People mostly want to hear that classic song that has something to do with maybe

an accomplishment or event in your life," he says, noting that his own fans' continued passion for his first album has helped him maintain a comfortable living on the road. "I understand that fully," he says.

Sisqo's experience is far from unusual: Reveling in their past successes has helped keep many of those hip-hop and R&B artists who frequent JAMS' playlist, like, say, Ja Rule or Juvenile, relevant. "He made so many hit records, any of which you could put it on the radio today, and it's going to instantly take you back to 2000," says Ja Rule's manager, Henry "Hen Rock" Knox Jr. "Even during the years when things slowed down, and it wasn't cool to say that you were a fan of his, I would go in clubs or I'd be listening to the radio, and his classic music still always played."

It's a trend, Andrew Barber noticed. The founder of tastemaking Chicago hip-hop blog Fake Shore Drive, Barber began booking shows for the Red Bull Sound Select concert series, and he says booking throwback hip-hop artists like Ja Rule, Juvenile and Cam'ron "kind of became my cheat code," he says. "I knew they would always pack the house." Furthermore, Barber began to notice the unique way in which these artists appealed to fans across the age spectrum.

"You'd have the young kids who maybe weren't around for it at first — they like to come and live that out now and be a part of that," Barber says. "But it also attracted the older people who may not go to shows much anymore." To that end, early last year, when Barber hosted a Ja Rule show, "I had girls hitting me up from college that I hadn't spoken with in 15-plus years," he says with a laugh. "Let's be real: Those people would never normally come to one of my shows."

The challenge for JAMS, though, is how to remain relevant and not, as Cavanah says, only be attracting listeners "because you're a shiny new object." They're currently interviewing prospective on-air talent and are also in discussions with Live Nation to host a potential summer concert. But the radio executive cautions that with so much initial success, JAMS doesn't want to turn listeners off to what they love about the station. "If we get too radio-ish, too gimmicky, we will run people away as fast as they came," he says. "We're going to be careful of that. We're learning as we go."

Dan Hyman is a freelance writer.

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# Chicago woman who wrote 'Passing' explored racial issues still relevant today

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI  
Chicago Tribune

**N**ella Larsen was a mystery in life, and a mystery after her death in 1964. According to biographers, when she died her half sister inherited the \$35,000 that remained in Larsen's savings, then said she didn't know she had a half sister.

Which wasn't true.

Yet, in many ways, it's the response you expect.

Nella Larsen was born Nellie Walker in 1891, in Chicago.

Or Nella Larsen was born Nella Larsen, 1892, in Chicago.

Or Nella Larsen was born Nellye Larson, 1893, in Chicago.

Biographers have run across a few possibilities, and the agreed-upon details are this: Nella Larsen was born in 1891, in Chicago, as Nellie Walker. Larsen fudged her vitals on occasion, depending on who was asking and what form she was completing. She lived her life at times with a sort of concentrated vagueness — "in the shadows," wrote George Hutchinson, one of her biographers. Just as her career was taking off, she broke ties with her closest friends, and she spent her last three decades working as a nurse, living in a relative, self-imposed anonymity. Which sounds melodramatic, yet Larsen — who had been a major star of the Harlem Renaissance after leaving Chicago (but never quite cast aside the rejection that she felt here) — lived a life that could fuel melodramas.

As it happens, she left great ones, slim novels that amount to 250 pages, combined. Indeed, "Quicksand" (1928) and "Passing" (1929) constitute most of her published work. Yet both are portraits of Chicago women who, like Larsen, navigated the blurriest of racial lines in the early 20th century, having been born to one black parent and one white parent. Both novels are about women who "passed" — that is, they presented themselves, day to day, as white. Her biographers say it's unlikely Larsen herself did this, yet her protagonists are haunted by identity, frozen out by the black bourgeoisie, not at ease in white society, torn by the task of self-identifying in a binary-minded country.

As Larsen wrote of a character who identified as white but longed to be seen as black: "Whatever steps she took, or if she took none at all, something would be crushed."

Her women are consumed with yearning.

They are tragic Anna Kareninas, flirting with disgrace.

And naive Sister Carries — only less doe-eyed Wisconsin.

"Nella really was far ahead of her time," said Emily Bernard, a professor in the Critical Race and Ethnic Studies Program at the University of Vermont. "So she didn't exactly have peers. She was writing the first modern novels by a black woman that thought soberly about female desire — what it costs to be a woman and have a female desire."

Consider "Passing," which was just reissued by Penguin Classics. It's a whiff of a thing, almost a

novella, a few long "L" commutes worth of reading. Though, as Bernard lays out in the introduction to this new edition, the book contains geological layers: It's a story about "the impossibility of self-invention" at a time when nuance and ambiguity are unwelcome. It's a novel about race in America after World War I. And a novel about "the uneasy dynamic between social obligation and personal freedom." And a novel about American hypocrisy. But perhaps foremost, it's about "the messiness of being human."

Larsen, in other words, sounds due for a revival.

**Never as well known** as a Langston Hughes or Zora Neale Hurston or other writers associated with the Harlem Renaissance, her work resonates loudly in 2018, in ways ironic and chilling. She was the daughter of a black man from the Danish West Indies and a white woman from Denmark, immigrants in Chicago at a time "when to be a white woman holding hands with a black child, walking in the Loop, meant you were a whore," Hutchinson said. Her characters live with Jim Crow, choosing blackness or whiteness, watching blacks risk a little whiteness and whites vicariously sample a bit of blackness.

"Nella was writing about the vouching process, where you have to have a social letter of recommendation to move in this world," said Amina Gautier, a Chicago-based writer and creative writing teacher at the University of Miami. "People think of white communities stratified by class — and black people as one big ball. But black communities are just as stratified. Nella wasn't the first writer to have a black character acknowledge a white parent. But in (those earlier stories), black characters didn't connect to their white sides. What Nella says is: 'I know the white side, I grew up with it, and I like some of it.' Which is normal in 2018 — if you follow the royal wedding of Meghan Markle (whose mother is white and father is black), reading Larsen is going to resonate loudly."

But that was taboo in a day when being biracial made you into this signpost for miscegenation."

Larsen, in her brief stardom, had a reputation as a writer who would say the thing about race that no one else would dare. And so in 1929, buoyed by strong reviews of her debut novel, "Quicksand," publisher Knopf gave "Passing" a sensational, sweaty advertising come-on — "Every woman who passes is a possible storm center!"

Certainly there are traces of pulp in Larsen's writing.

But only, Bernard notes, because Larsen was casting



CARL VAN VECHTEN PHOTO

Nella Larsen, who was biracial, had a reputation as a writer who would say things about race that no one else would dare.

## Larsen's work resonates loudly in 2018, in ways ironic and chilling.

off overheated 19th-century literary tropes to break free of them. As Thadious Davis, one of Larsen's first biographers, pointed out: Larsen was making herself into the mold of a modernist 20th-century novelist, seeking out James Joyce and other experimentalists, "which was a leap ahead for African-American female writers, an informed leap. Because remember, as late as the '70s, African-American fiction was sometimes dismissed as pure sociology."

Whatever invention existed was regarded as coincidental.

Still, "Passing" does retain the slight pulpy air of a horror tale. It's not hard to imagine Jordan Peele (himself born to a white mother) following up his Oscar-nominated "Get Out" with a take on "Passing," one that mines the premise for both satire and layers of psychological pain. The opening scene alone is indelible: It's set in a Gold Coast hotel that reads an awful lot like the Drake. A black woman escapes a brutally hot Chicago August — "quivering lines sprang up from baked pavements" — in the rooftop restaurant. But she grows paranoid, convinced that the tony white socialites see she is actually black.

She notices a woman watching her — a woman

who turns out to be an old South Side friend. Both are passing for white here. But the old friend, she lives as white. She's even married to a proud racist, a man who boasts that he's never met a black person.

"Urbanity was a big topic for Larsen," said Adrienne Brown, an associate professor of African-American culture at the University of Chicago and author of "The Black Skyscraper: Architecture and the Perception of Race." "She noticed how the city itself makes it hard for us to see race. That (rooftop) scene is incredible: A woman walks through Chicago, about to faint, no thought to race, finds an oasis — back then, rooftops were often seen as escapes from racial strife. And she's read as white. Larsen was writing deeply interior novels, but race wasn't a fact so much as a question."

**Larsen grew up on South Federal Street**, outside Chinatown at Cermak, in the long-gone seedy Levee neighborhood, not far from the brothels and flophouses of "Bed Bug Row." Her father died when Larsen was a child, and her mother remarried — this time to a white man. "Nella became a black dot in this white Chicago family," Gautier said. She watched the initial first steps of the Great Migration, and the start of redlining. To put a harsh point on her childhood: She came of age at the time that the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Plessy v. Ferguson*, decided that black Americans were to be "separate but equal."

She was sent to college but kicked out — for infractions against the dress code. "When she returns to Chicago, she finds herself estranged from the family, who are living in an all-white Kenwood," Hutchinson said. She leaves for Denmark, then returns to the United States after a year, to New York this time, and becomes a nurse, and in time, a respected librarian

too. Her marriage to Elmer Imes, one of the first prominent African-American physicists, vaults her into Harlem's black creative class. Meanwhile, Chicago never leaves her mind for very long: "Quicksand," her autobiographical first novel, tells the story of a woman who returns home to Chicago from college in the South — Larsen had attended Fisk University in Nashville — only to find she doesn't have the right recommendations for employment. She's shunned by her church, and she walks to the front door of a wealthy uncle living in the Gold Coast. Once again, she's turned away.

Larsen attended the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago. Otherwise, she never returned to Chicago, said Hutchinson (himself an Evanston native). "Even as she got famous and moved up the social register in New York, even close

friends knew little about her Chicago background, or what happened there."

Which is perhaps why, with

only two novels and scant knowledge of her childhood, her life is often conflated with the anxious characters she created.

Thinking about Larsen's life "is like sifting ashes," critic Michelle Dean once wrote.

She was celebrated by W.E.B. Du Bois, and later name-checked in short story by Hughes. ("You never read Nella Larsen?" a black character asks incredulously of a white Midwestern couple, who are astonished that there are light-skinned blacks.)

Larsen was also the first African-American woman to receive a Guggenheim fellowship. But at the same time, she made her share of literary enemies, and after publishing a short story titled "Sanctuary," she faced serious charges of plagiarism. She seemed to lose confidence.

Using her Guggenheim, she left the country, to write and travel — and to escape another scandal: She had dreaded the idea of being the spouse of a faculty member, and her husband,

while teaching at Fisk no less, had an affair with a

white woman.

"The plagiarism was never exactly plagiarism," Hutchinson said. "Today we would call it a postmodern pastiche, but it's often seen as the reason for her decline. And it's not. Her psychological breakdown comes after the affair and divorce. With that, it all ends."

In a sense.

"Displacement, alienation, feeling like a stranger in the world — it was such a big theme in her life and work," Gautier said. "I don't think it's fair to see Larsen as a broken person who existed as a blip, only for the time she published." Indeed, even as she wrote, Larsen the librarian maneuvered to get writers of color into libraries. And as a nurse, she worked epidemics. She was head nurse at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

But after the divorce, she vanished from social circles.

She was still well-known within the New York literary world, though with little (and often conflicting) history to go on, rumors sprang up that Larsen herself was now actually passing as white. The truth is, by the mid-'40s, she returned to nursing, working in Manhattan hospitals into her 70s. "But it would also be fair to say," Hutchinson added, "she got used to being lonely."

There were rejected manuscripts, unrealized ideas.

She never published again. But she endured, becoming a fixture of African-American and women's studies. Bernard, who has taught "Passing" for decades, said that every year new students reveal fresh layers in Larsen. As she notes in the introduction, Larsen's characters were born into the wrong century. More and more Americans now identify as biracial — we've had a biracial president. But also, more children of interracial couples choose to identify as black. Or white. Or both. They embody the question that Larsen perhaps sought: What does it mean to be yourself?

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# Embracing complicated characters

BY KT HAWBAKER

Chicago Tribune

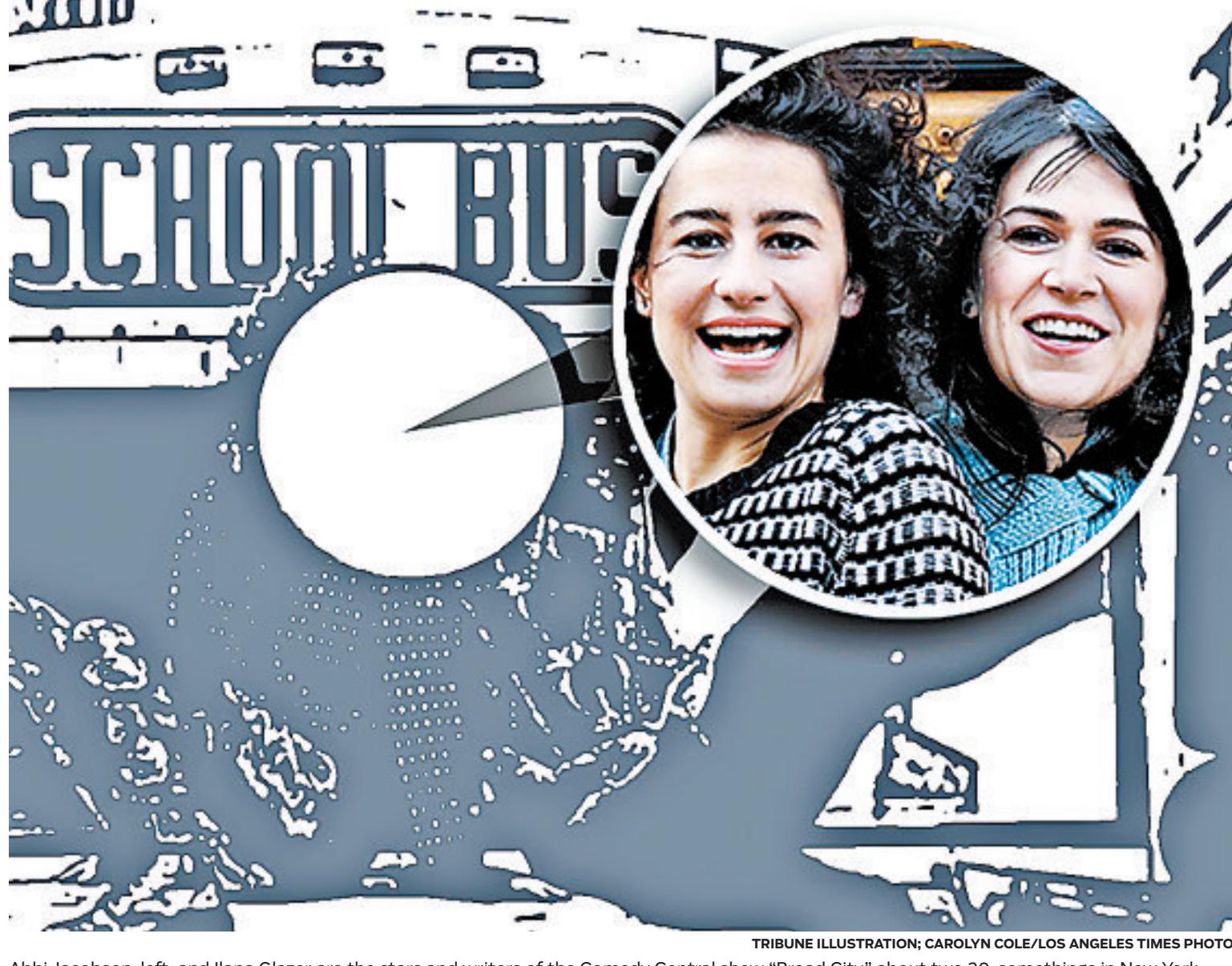
When "Broad City" first came to screens in 2014, I was a social worker with a shaved head and a brand-new wedding ring from the queer who loved me. I had earned my bachelor's degree in gender, women's and sexuality studies the year before. I was the audience for this comedy created by and starring Ilana Glazer and Abbi Jacobson — which is why I actively chose to avoid it.

Even though I often write about their overlap, feminism's presence in pop culture makes me squeamish. On the artistic playground, pop culture is the kid who desperately wants to be liked. It's good at pandering to its audience, handing out candy instead of quinoa, and it often reinforces the very societal norms that keep me up at night.

Feminism, on the other hand, is about liberation, which requires a heck of lot more resistance than what pop culture can provide. When the two combine, things can get pretty darn insidious. In her 2016 book "We Were Feminists Once," Andi Zeisler identifies this special blend and writes, "There's a mainstream, celebrity, consumer embrace of feminism that positions it as a cool, fun, accessible identity that anyone can adopt." She names it "marketplace feminism."

"Broad City" arrived as marketplace feminism gained serious traction in my universe. Beyoncé had just featured Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie on that surprise eponymous album — which ruled — while Lena Dunham's "Girls" was in its HBO heyday — which did not rule. I wanted to embrace media that seemed to embrace my politics, but, man, I didn't trust it. I wrote "Broad City" off as something I would maybe, eh, someday get to. WHAT. WAS. I. THINKING.

Let's start with the plot: Abbi and Ilana are two 20-something BFFs just trying to make it in the



Tribune illustration; Carolyn Cole/Los Angeles Times photo

Abbi Jacobson, left, and Ilana Glazer are the stars and writers of the Comedy Central show "Broad City," about two 20-somethings in New York.

big city. Their misadventures are made of weird, post-liberal arts chaos, with Abbi as the responsible foil to bisexual stoner Ilana. There are crappy jobs, invasive roommates and an adorable dentist played by Hannibal Buress. There is a present, if thin and nonthreatening, layer of sexual tension between Ilana and Abbi.

I am so here for it. The show's biggest thrill lies in how awful and lovable Abbi and Ilana can be at the same time. The paucity of queer female TV characters often results in their uncomplicated development — they either have to be superhuman forces of goodness (before they are inevitably killed off) or they are villains whose

sexuality is never really discussed (before they are inevitably killed off). That binary isn't in "Broad City."

Instead, we're served up a show about two women whose intimate relationship is the show's main, sustainable thread. Abbi and Ilana can be humiliated, angry, sexed-up, loving, creative and crude, all within 22

minutes. In an era of marketplace feminism, we don't need representations of women who have it all, but we do need characters with rich, rude emotional lives and grotesque vulnerability.

With that in mind, welcome to "Broad City," population: me.

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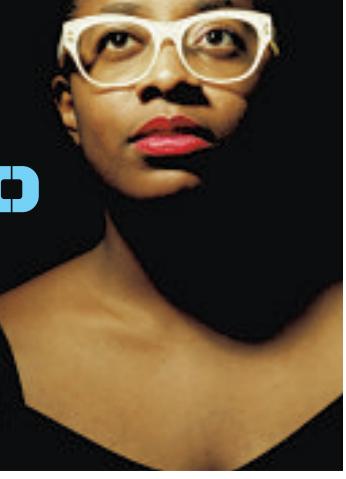
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**Jones, from Page 1**

subject's aspirations matter. Or, if you are watching an ad produced by Procter & Gamble, the aspirations of the subject's mom, who may also be the subject herself.

Ergo, Diet Coke is no longer the real thing (not that it ever was). Actually, it no longer wants to say it is any kind of thing—which is dangerous in these tribal and divided times. It would much prefer to be a cipher for whatever *you* want it to be, for it can and will play that role if you will only pop the ring-pull and take a sip. The new slogan? "Because I can."

Aside from the ginger who loves ginger lime, as any self-respecting ginger should, consider the Gillian Jacobs Diet Coke spot (seen during the Super Bowl and beyond) that says, hey, "life is short, if you want to live in a yurt, yurt it up." And after Diet Coke generously gives us further permission to run a marathon, it tells us that if we'd rather not, then that will be equally fine.

"Just do you," it says.

Phew. Nice to know Diet Coke is OK with whatever that might mean.

Diet Coke would not want to say what "you" is, actually, although it wouldn't mind a spot in your hand as you're doing you. It just can't say that, for then it would worry that you would worry that you were not doing you, which is what it wants you to be free to do.

Toyota is similarly self-effacing. If you've been watching the Olympics, you'll know it keeps telling you to "Start Your Impossible," even though that very three-word phrase actually is a contradiction in terms. Except that the word impossible is now a synonym for challenging.

In one eye-poppingly emblematic spot, the skater Ashley Wagner, ice dancing and chasing her dreams under a silvery moon, insists that "the harder we fall, the stronger we rise," which is way more comforting than true. There is no car in sight in Wagner's sylvan dreamscape, and the switch to the use of second person from her personal narrative is far from coincidental, even though it ignores that Wagner, like all athletes, actually has to beat back the dreams of others in order to win herself. (And for evidence of that inconvenient truth, I give you the losing ice dancers' reaction from the silver medal spot in the holding pen as the gold slipped away.) We're conveniently forgetting that Olympic reality. Even as you watch the best in the world, you are now constantly being asked to buy your own potential.

Actually, cars can even correct your mistakes. Take the Chrysler ad, ubiquitous in recent weeks, where "real people" are asked to comment on one of the company's larger vehicles, only to discover beloved family members inside, apparently secretly



RICHARD DREW/AP

Diet Coke Ginger Lime is among the new flavors being offered by the beverage giant, which is emphasizing individuality in new ads.

## As you watch the best in the world, you are now constantly being asked to buy your own potential.

flown in by the carmaker to elicit the kind of sincerely emotional reaction that cars never actually elicit. It is, at best, an egregious co-option of the sadness we feel at seeing too little of our loved ones, and every time I see it I want to rise up in protest. But it works. I tear up every time. And I wonder where they all are going to dinner. And who is paying.

Advertising creatives—who tend to be smart, amoral when necessary and far more aware of their audience than anyone else—always have things to teach artists.

This was in my mind as I read Deanna Isaacs' smart recent Chicago Reader analysis of the seriously declining audiences at the Lyric Opera: an underreported problem that she argued was being solved, in large part, by reducing the number of performances, not changing their content. And when I read Tim Wu's recent op-ed in The New York Times wherein Wu, an academic at Columbia University, persuasively argued that convenience has become

the leading criteria by which we make all our decisions. Wu wrote that our obsession with, say, conveniently ordering on Amazon actually is a dark and tyrannical force that is slowly ruining most of what makes life meaningful for us. And that would include the arts.

He's right. I find it near-impossible, for example, to persuade my sons to pour a Diet Coke from a cheaper two-liter bottle. They'd rather buy cans, albeit not the ginger flavor. Starbucks—simultaneously convenient and respectful of your need to customize personal choices—has ridden this trend all over the world.

The arts—especially the kind that require the rapidly calcifying act of showing up at, and only at, a specified place and time for something that might be aimed mostly at a different demographic from you—are inherently inconvenient for many people, which perhaps explains some of the issues at the Lyric, the company's best efforts at reinvention notwithstanding.

There's another problem. A lot of young artists have become very used to being empowered by Diet Coke and its pals to be themselves, and thus their work tends to be about them and their ideas and feelings, with far less apology or mitigation than you would have seen in previous generations.

No problem, you might think, if a young

artist and a young audience member are on the same page. But they're actually not. The moment a playwright disappears into his or her own navel—and I could name about five shows in that category in Chicago right now—they risk the audience, metaphorically speaking, thinking about the marathon it would like to run itself, Diet Coke in hand. What many artists—and arts organizations—have not yet figured out is how to switch, as does Wagner in that Toyota ad, to the second person at just the right moment. But it is the key to long-term survival. We just have our heads in the sand.

Madison Avenue, which knows how to ensure its own survival, is now aware that it doesn't matter what Diet Coke feels, but what we feel about Diet Coke. Or to put that another way, we don't want to watch the movie in someone else's head, but the one in our own.

Sure, that's tough when you're trying to make a living from screening your film for other people, especially if you trained and worked for years to make that movie as excellent as possible. But it's the reality. Watch the ads at the Olympics tonight.

Only if that is doing you, of course.

*Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.*

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## Horoscopes

### Today's birthday

(Feb. 25): Profit and grow through travel, studies and exploration this year. Careful planning strengthens vital collaboration. Share your heart with the ones you love this summer. Re-align your direction before an energy burst propels your work and physical action. Together, your team is unbeatable.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Keep things practical with home and family. Discipline with domestic organization provides peace, ease and relaxation. Talk about dreams, and limit action to basic chores.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Do the homework, even if you don't feel like it. Don't gamble or take risks. Restrain your fantasies, and handle practical objectives. Meet your deadlines.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Pay attention to cash flow to avoid wasting money on bank fees. The possibility of error is high. Stay in communication. Defer payment when possible.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. You're growing stronger. Hold your temper despite irritation or frustration. Verify a rumor. Only complain to someone who can do something about it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Slow down, and contemplate past, present and future. Have patience with someone who's not patient. Avoid provoking jealousies. Take practical actions behind the scenes.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Share information and resources with your teams and communities. Consider a new opportunity, and get other views. Choose private over public engagements.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Others are watching your performance. Find what you love about the job, and focus on that. You earn more respect if you've done the homework.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Costs around travels and studies could be higher than expected. Allow for contingencies. Talk about adventurous dreams, and then budget for their realization.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Handle administrative tasks with shared accounts. Discuss financial goals, dreams and wishes with your partner. Plot your course and schedule action for later.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Collaborate for greater ease and fun. Dreams can come true. Talk about practical steps and make promises. Plan your moves together.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Anticipate a change to the status quo. Things are getting busy; protect your health and energy with good food, exercise and rest. Cutting corners costs you.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Follow your heart. Love animates you and feeds you. Stay sensitive to a controversial issue. Base your conclusions on facts. Prioritize family.

—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.

**MITIGATE (MIT-ih-gate):**

To moderate; alleviate.

Can you find 17 or more words in MITIGATE?

**Average mark:** 15 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:**

time; gall; gate; game; gate; emit;

treat; team; tea; treat;

mite; mite; mate; meat;

mag; mag; mate; matte;

team; team; team; team;

## WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Chandler Riggs

**"The Walking Dead"** (8 p.m., 10:23 p.m., AMC): Is Carl (Chandler Riggs) really dead, or at least dying? That question is likely to be foremost in the minds of this show's fans as season 8 resumes with the show's winter premiere, "Honor." In the midseason finale, they saw Rick's (Andrew Lincoln) son bitten by one of the walkers, which generally signals imminent death. And it's not as if Rick doesn't have enough on his plate already: His attack on Negan (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) was a bust that left devastation in its aftermath.

**"Bob's Burgers"** (6:30 p.m., FOX): The Belchers aren't happy assistants to regular customer Teddy (voice of Larry Murphy) as they try to help him prepare for his family's Thanksgiving visit in "Thanks-hoarding." In the course of lending assistance, they're shocked to discover how much of a hoarder he is. Among the guest voices are Jenny Slate and Billy Eichner.

**"Big Brother: Celebrity Edition"** (7 p.m., CBS): They may be celebrities, but the houseguests who remain still vie for a notable prize — \$250,000 — as this relatively compact version of the contest ends its run. Julie Chen continues as host, and her interview with the eventual winner is likely to prove interesting, since that person should have particular insight into vying with others who also make their living by wanting to be the center of attention by definition.

**"Love and Hate Crime"** (7 p.m., 10 p.m., ID): This new three-part series from Great Britain examines the question of how dangerous it is to be different in today's culture, by examining cases in which someone out of the mainstream was attacked by someone close to him or her. The opener, "Justice for Mercedes," presents the story of Mercedes Williamson, a transgender teenager who was murdered by her boyfriend, Josh Vallum, a gang member.

**"When Calls the Heart"** (8 p.m., Hallmark): Abigail (Lori Loughlin) is sent reeling by the unhappy news that National Pacific Railroad has changed its plans to build a depot in Hope Valley, which could have a devastating impact on the local economy, in the new "Hearts and Minds." She also suffers a dramatic loss of public confidence in her, especially since the locals already were unhappy that Abigail testified on Henry's behalf.

**"America's Greatest Threat: Vladimir Putin"** (8 p.m., History): This new two-hour special attempts to delve into the psyche of Vladimir Putin, president of the Russian Federation, and examine how this widely acknowledged master manipulator may have meddled in the U.S. presidential election process, thus presenting a clear and present danger to American democracy. The documentary also examines Putin's personal history, starting with a childhood of poverty and obscurity, followed by a rise through the brutal ranks of the KGB, his country's secret police.

**"Divorce"** (9 p.m., HBO): When she spots the dapper art honcho Skip Zakarian (Marton Csokas) at an auction, Frances (Sarah Jessica Parker) seizes the opportunity to invite him to Sylvia MacDonald's upcoming show. At that event, however, he shows interest in something a bit more personal than art. After they make a successful sale, Jackie hatches the idea that she and Robert should partner up on a house-flipping venture, but he has reservations in the new "Going, Going ... Gone."

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.iwantmytvmagazine.com](http://www.iwantmytvmagazine.com) or call 1-855-604-7004.

## SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 25

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	MOVIES
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (Season Finale) (N) C HD				NCIS: Los Angeles: "Plain Sight." C HD			News (N) ♦
NBC 5	2018 Winter Olympics: Closing Ceremony. (N Tape) C HD					A.P. Bio (N) C			NBC 5 News (N) ♦
ABC 7	The Bachelor: "The Women Tell All." (N) C HD					Shark Tank (Season Finale) (N) C HD			News at 10pm (N) ♦
WGN 9	Friends C	Friends C	The Goldbergs C	The Goldbergs C	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) C			Chicago's Best
Antenna 9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice C			Benson C
This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night					Heat/Night ♦
PBS 11	Victoria on Masterpiece	Victoria on Masterpiece: "Comfort and Joy." (Season Finale) (N) C HD				To be announced			The Interview Show
The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl			Seinfeld C
MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star."				Touched by an Angel C				Honeymoon.
H&I 26.4	Star Trek C	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9						Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) Are We There Yet?	Are We Done Yet? (PG, 07) ★ Ice Cube, Nia Long.							Exit Wnd ♦
FOX 32	The Simpsons	Ghosted: "Sam."	Family Guy C	LA to Vegas C	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday				Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Private Eyes (N) C			NCIS: Los Angeles HD			NCIS: LA ♦
TeleM 44	MasterChef Latino (N) C					Don Francisco (N)			Noticiero
CW 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam			Anger Mgt
UniMas 60	♦ (6) 3 Days to Kill (NR, '14) ★★		Black Rock (R, '12) ★ Katie Aselton.						Drug Wars
WJWS 62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.
Univ 66	Pequeños gigantes C					Crónicas: Historias			Noticias (N)
AE	Storage Wars: Best of Barry: "Best of Barry 2." (N) C								
AMC	♦ The Walking Dead (N) C	The Walking Dead: "Honor." (N) C				(9:23) Talking Dead (N)			
ANIM	North Woods Law (N)	North Woods Law (N) C				(9:01) Lone Star Law (N)			North-Law ♦
BBCA	Apocalypyo (R, '06) ★★	Rudy Youngblood, Raoul Trujillo. C							Apocalyp ♦
BET	♦ (6:30) Madea's Big Happy Family C				Martin C	Martin C			Martin C
BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)		B1G (N)	Journey (N)	B1G (N)				
BRAVO	Housewives/Atl. (N)	To Rome for Love (N) C			Married to Medicine C				Watch (N)
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed C				News ♦
CNBC	Shark Tank C		Shark Tank C		Undercover Boss C				Boss ♦
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	The Radical Story (N)			The Radical Story (N)				The 70's ♦
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park			South Park
DISC	Fast N' Loud: "Aaron Shifts Gears." (N) C								Fast-Loud ♦
DISN	♦ (6:50) High School Musical 2 (07) ★★	(8:45) Andi Mack C			Stuck				Bunk'd C
E!	The Kardashians	The Kardashians (N)			Revenge Body (N)				Kardas ♦
ESPN	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Washington Wizards. (N) C				SportsCenter (N) C				
ESPN2	World/Poker	World/Poker			Johnsonville Cornhole ♦				
FNC	Scandalous (N) C	The Next Revolution (N)	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Scandal ♦				
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games (N)	Worst Cooks (N)			Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby			
FREE	♦ (6:15) Ratatouille (G, '07) ★★	Ian Holm C			(8:50) The Flintstones (PG, '94) ★★				
FX	Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation (PG-13, '15) ★★	Tom Cruise. C			Mission ♦				
HALL	♦ (6) Royal Hearts (NR, '18)	When Calls the Heart (N)			Meet the Peetes (N) C				Golden Girls
HGTV	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island	Island (N)			Hawaii Life
HIST	American Pickers (N) C	America's Greatest Threat: Vladimir Putin (N) C			Pickers ♦				
HLN	The Radical Story	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
IFC	Enemy of the State (R, '98) ★★	Will Smith, Gene Hackman. C			Focus ***				
LIFE	The Wrong Crush (NR, '17)	Vivica A. Fox. C			(9:02) The Psycho She Met Online ♦				
MSNBC	Katie DC (N) C	Dateline Extra C			Lockup: Tampa				Lockup ♦
MTV	7(01) Fear Factor C	Fear Factor C			Fast and Furious-Drift ♦				
NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Minnesota Wild. (N) (Live)				All-Access				The Loop (N)
NICK	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Goldbergs	Goldbergs			Friends C
Ovation	♦ (6) The Hurt Locker (R, '08) ★★	Jeremy Renner.			The Karate Kid (PG, '84) ★★★				
OWN	227 C	227 C	227 C	227 C	227 C	227 C			227 C
OXY	Snapped: "Alaina Mercer."	Snapped C			Snapped C				Snapped ♦
PARMT	Bar Rescue C	Bar Rescue C			Bar Rescue C				Rescue ♦
SYFY	♦ (6:30) Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides ('11) ★★ C				The Legend of Hercules ♦				
TBS	Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13, '15) ★★	Robert Downey Jr. C			(The Detour				
TCM	Mutiny on the Bounty (NR, '35) ★★★	Charles Laughton. C			All Quiet-Front ♦				
TLC	Sister Wives: "Risking Arrest." (N)				Seeking Sister Wife (N)				Sister ♦
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace		Turning Point With Doctor	Sig. Insights			Paid Prog.
TNT	♦ (6:30) San Andreas (PG-13, '15) ★★	Dwayne Johnson. C	The Alienist C						Exodus ♦
TOON	King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy			Rick, Morty
TRAV	Food Paradise (N) C	Food Paradise (N) C			Greatest Hamburgers				Road. Eats ♦
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom C	Mom C			King
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU				Mod Fam
VH1	Love & Hip Hop Miami	Black Ink Crew C			Black Ink Crew C				Black Ink ♦
WE	Monk C	Monk C			Monk C				Monk C ♦
WGN America	Blue Bloods C	Blue Bloods C			Blue Bloods C				Bones C ♦
HBO	♦ The Fate of the Furious	Here and Now (N) C			Divorce (N)	Crashing (N)			Last Week
HBO2	Herr and Now C		The Great Wall (PG-13, '16) ★★			(9:45) The Box ('09) ★★★			
MAX	Jason Bourne (PG-13, '16) ★★	Matt Damon. C							
SHO	Toon Pres.	Toon Pres.	Homeland: "Standoff." (N)	The Chi: "The Whistle." (N)	The Chi: "The Whistle." (N)	The Chi: "The Whistle." (N)			The Chi ♦
STARZ	Counterpart (N) C	Ash (Season 1) Counterpart C			Ash vs Evil				Counter ♦
STZENC	♦ (5:13) The Patriot ★★★	Psycho (R, '60) ★★★★	Anthony Perkins. C						Big Mom ♦

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Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo in *La Belle (The Sleeping Beauty)*, photo by Alice Blanger.

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# For Bassett, bold moves are only way

Actress keeps things interesting with varied roles, including her latest in 'Black Panther'

**BY EMILY ZEMLER**  
Los Angeles Times

"I like showing up in different ways, in different places," Angela Bassett admits, reflecting on her truly varied acting career.

The New York-born actress, 59, has never really played roles by type. Instead she has taken on such varied figures as Tina Turner, Coretta Scott King and the freedom-finding title character from "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," and that's what suits her best.

"You don't become an actor so you can do 30 years and get the watch," Bassett says. "To be so bold as to choose this type of career you want to keep it interesting and keep walking out on the ledge. You don't know what you're doing next month or next year — if you have a job at all. But you can't not do it. You have to go for it."

Her latest bold move is taking on the role of Ramonda, queen of the fictional African nation Wakanda, as part of Marvel's latest endeavor, "Black Panther." It was a transformative experience for Bassett, who felt a real responsibility being part of the first African-American superhero flick, which opened in theaters last week.

"Part of me had to rise to the idea that I would be portraying a queen," she says. "To see what it looks like in that form was interesting. Although historically, for us, we have considered our mothers our queens. Our heroines, our Rosa Parks, our Winnie Mandelas, our Tina Turners — in terms of their gifts, their resilience, their commitment to our culture and our community. They were our queens, and now there's this new image of a queen. Even though in a comic-book fashion,

she's so grounded. To finally have one of our own — I was really humbled by that."

Here Bassett discusses some of her most iconic projects.

**"American Horror Story,"**

Marie Laveau; Desree Dupree; Ramona Royale; Lee Harris/Monet Tumusiiime (2013-16).

"I've had a great run on that — I was on for four seasons. Initially it was meant to be just the one season, 'Coven.' I stayed on for an additional three seasons, and it's a wonderful community and home to be part of. They obviously adore women. They always get actresses who are looking for an opportunity to do something different and fresh, to do something meaningful, to do something extravagant, to do something quite trivial but a lot of fun, to do something ridiculous, to do something that breaks up who you may think we are."

**"The Rosa Parks Story,"**

Rosa Louise McCauley Parks (2002). "She was a very genteel and outwardly meek-appearing woman. But she is the embodiment of the phrase, 'Don't mistake my kindness for weakness.'

She was very kindhearted and soft-spoken, but it needed that type of woman. That moment needed someone like Rosa. She was so strong internally that you couldn't shake her no matter what. She was another of our queens. She could not rise from that seat."

**"How Stella Got Her Groove Back,"**

Stella Payne (1998). "After that movie aired I'm sure tourism in Jamaica rose exponentially. Black women felt a relief and a freedom of expressing themselves, of being appreciated by men maybe who were a little



Bassett in 2002's "The Rosa Parks Story," playing Parks, whom she called "another one of our queens."



MICHELE K. SHORT/FX



FILM FRAME/MARVEL STUDIOS

Bassett had multiple roles on "American Horror Story," left, before portraying Ramonda in "Black Panther."

younger. And that's such a part of the lexicon now: 'I've got my groove on.'

**"Waiting to Exhale,"**

Bernadine Harris (1995). "Terry McMillan, the writer, really tapped into so many of the experiences African-American women were dealing with. Being accomplished or being alone or searching for love.

What does that look like? And it doesn't have to look like what you think it should look like. And then that sisterhood between the four

girls who couldn't be more different. That book was on everyone's lap on the subways in New York — you knew it was going to be a big movie. And people did show up to that movie. We were at the forefront of the stories helmed by women about a group of women, even before Carrie Bradshaw. It was before 'Sex and the City' and 'First Wives Club.' It set the bar. It showed that there is a market for good films about women and specifically for African-American women."

**"What's Love Got to Do With It,"** Tina Turner (1993). "Here was this simple woman and what she was able to make of herself with this tremendous talent was amazing. The personal trauma that was put upon her, but the resilience that resided in her spirit and hers alone. The strength it took to walk away from it and return more magnificent than she was previously. We all possess it if we tap into it."

Emily Zemler is a freelance writer



## Chicago Golf Show

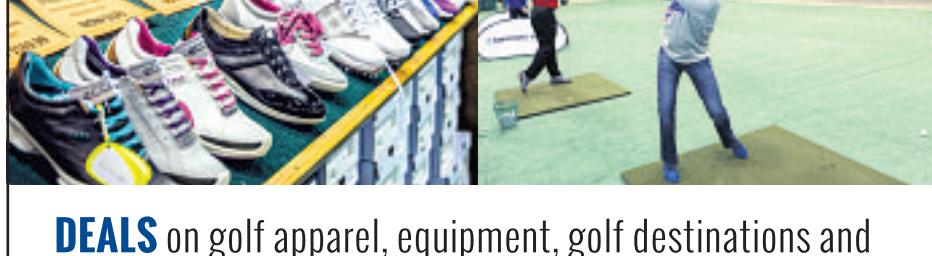
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(H) Anjel White, Jacqueline Williams and Bernard Gilbert; photo by Charles Osgood

# Millennials fuel #vanlife trend

Page 3

The Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, are at roughly the same latitude as what California city?

GeoQuiz answer, Page 4

## Chicago Tribune TRAVEL

# Memphis memories of MLK

National Civil Rights Museum, other local sites tell history of strike, bus boycott, assassination

BY JAY JONES  
Chicago Tribune

**MEMPHIS**, Tenn. — Shortly after noon, as Sunday services at Memphis' abundant churches conclude, another gathering of the faithful is getting underway at a restaurant popular for its soul food.

"Hi, welcome to The Four Way," owner Patrice Thompson greets every customer, often in quick succession.

Many dressed in their Sunday best, the diners are a diverse crowd — a far cry from decades past, when the folks here were nearly all African-American.

The walls of the 72-year-old restaurant are covered with photos of the celebrities who've eaten here: Singers such as Aretha Franklin and Isaac Hayes, who would drop by after recording sessions at nearby Stax Records, and some of the biggest names in the civil rights movement: Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson and, most notably, Martin Luther King Jr.

"He'd come in every time he was in town," Thompson said, though she's too young to have ever met the famous preacher.

Just as The Four Way was a regular stop for King, so, too, was the Lorraine Motel, where he would stay during visits to Memphis. He last checked in April 3, 1968. The next night, King was dead at age 39, felled by an assassin's bullet as he stood on a balcony outside his second-floor room.

The Lorraine — and some

might say the nation — would never be the same. Within hours of King's murder, Loree Bailey, who owned the motel with her husband, had a stroke. She died five days later. Even as the motel fell into disrepair, the building remained a shrine to the slain leader — the beginning of the movement that, eventually, would allow visitors to walk in King's footsteps.

Half a century later, commemorations of King's profound impact on America are underway. The National Civil Rights Museum, which incorporates the old motel, is leading the charge.

"It is clear that the museum was born out of the tragedy of his assassination," noted Faith Morris, a museum executive. "This is probably the most comprehensive storytelling of the American civil rights movement."

That story begins with the arrival of the first slaves in America in 1619. Exhibits discuss the Civil War and Reconstruction before visitors arrive in the ugly years of the mid-20th century: the Montgomery bus boycott, the Freedom Riders and the sanitation workers' strike that brought King to Memphis.

As newspaper headlines are

### Explore black history at these Midwest museums

Page 5

projected onto a vintage garbage truck, an oft-forgotten chapter in the struggle for equality is shared: the struggle of 1,300 black sanitation workers to organize a union, with the promise of higher pay and safer working conditions. As the display shares, their rallying cry was "I Am a Man."

"Their stories just tear your heart out," Morris said. "When you call the sanitation workers second-class citizens, that almost is an upgrade."

King came to Memphis to lend support to the garbage men's plight. He spent his last hours in Room 306. It and Room 307, where his colleagues slept, have been rebuilt to look just as they did 50 years ago. Outside, a wreath adorns the balcony.

As visitors stand in silence peering through glass into the motel rooms, they hear the voice of gospel singer Mahalia Jackson performing from King's favorite hymn: "Precious Lord, take my hand. Lead me on, let me stand."

The role of pastors and houses of worship in the civil rights movement becomes clear in Memphis where, as The Four Way's Thompson put it, "there's a church on every corner."

Clayborn Temple, then an African Methodist Episcopal church, was where the strikers strategized over meals cooked by family members. Despite broken windows and gaping holes in the plaster — stark evidence of a long-leaking roof — the temple is again a center for gatherings on social justice issues.

The church's civil rights history is shared during prearranged tours. It's a history unknown even to many locals.

"I grew up in Memphis and had no idea there was a sanitation strike," said Deondra Henderson, Clayborn's operations manager.

"A lot of times, the sanitation strike is overlooked because of the assassination."

Beside the church, the city's I Am A Man Plaza, a modern memorial to the events of 1968, is taking shape. Completion is expected in time for April's 50th anniversary.

The night before he died, King delivered his moving "Mountain-top" speech at Mason Temple, now the headquarters of the Church of God in Christ. It was prophetic.

"I've seen the promised land," he said. "I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land."



Vintage cars sit parked beneath the motel balcony where King was standing when he was assassinated five decades ago, in 1968. The National Civil Rights Museum surrounds the old motel.



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Models of African-American sanitation workers hold placards bearing the battle cry of their successful effort to organize a union.

finder?" Scanlon wondered aloud.

Withers became King's personal photographer during the Montgomery boycott that began just after Rosa Parks' arrest. He not only documented racial inequality but also poignant, private scenes of King. In one picture, King is seen unwinding on his bed at the Lorraine Motel, two years before he was assassinated on the adjacent balcony.

The boarding house across the street, from which James Earl Ray fired the fatal shot, is now the civil rights museum's Legacy Building. There are various exhibits, but most guests gravitate to the second-floor replica of Ray's small bedroom and the nearby bathroom window through which he stuck a rifle on that fateful April 4.

Just as with John F. Kennedy's assassination, conspiracy theories continue to cloud King's death. The museum gives them voice through exhibits that ask, "Did Ray have help?" and "Did someone else do it?"

"We almost do a 'you be the judge' kind of thing," Morris said. "Whatever actually happened ... it's part of the history."

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.

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# Revitalized Cardiff sheds rust belt past



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

Just an hour from major English destinations such as Bath and the Cotswolds, spunky Cardiff offers a taste of Welsh flavors that will leave you with great memories.

Most travelers planning a trip to Britain don't realize you can hop a train in London and, in just over two hours, you're in Wales' revitalized capital. From there, you can easily sidetrip to an open-air museum to experience Welsh-culture-on-a-lazy-Susan, or head into the lush Wye Valley to visit the romantic Tintern Abbey.

Cardiff, like so many Industrial Age giants, has re-emerged with fresh vigor from its time as a run-down, rust belt city. Its castle has medieval intrigue as well as Victorian bling, its downtown is vibrant and its port — which shipped 20 percent of the world's fuel when coal was king — is now a delightful place to stroll.

Underrated Cardiff (population 350,000) offers plenty of reasons to visit. Rugby and soccer fans know it as the home of Millennium Stadium (which has Britain's first fully retractable roof, and was the pride and joy of everyone in town on my last visit). Sci-fi fans know Cardiff as the place where "Doctor Who" is filmed. But the Welsh proudly view the city as their political and cultural capital. To savor the sights, stroll

through one of the many impressive Victorian-era arcades burrowing through the city center, check out a smattering of museums and wander the impressively modern waterfront.

One of the town's top sights is Cardiff Castle, a fun complex that contains within its medieval wall bits of fortresses erected here since Roman times. It was the Normans in the 11th century who made the most impact, building a fortified tower (or "keep") on a manmade mound (a style known as "motte-and-bailey"). After rambling the ramparts and climbing the keep, you can also check out a World War II bomb shelter, an impressive Welsh military museum and some romantic, Victorian-era castle apartments that are not very historic but dazzling just the same. Rebuilt by John Crichton-Stuart, whose income from the thriving coal trade made him one of Europe's wealthiest men in the late 1860s, the rooms were turned into a whimsical, fantastical take on the Middle Ages. It's the Welsh equivalent of "Mad" King Ludwig's fairy-tale castles in Bavaria (built in the same romantic decade).

After this dose of history, head down to Cardiff Bay and the revamped Docklands area to discover Cardiff's most lively and thriving development. I like to get here by scenic boat from downtown, ambling down the River Taff.

The onetime world capital of the coal industry, Cardiff was nicknamed "Coal-opolis" during the steam-powered Industrial Revolution when Welsh coal was recognized as the world's finest. But by the mid-1960s the last shipment



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Sometimes called the "Welsh Big Ben," the Pierhead Building dominates the waterfront in Cardiff's Docklands district.



CAMERON HEWITT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE  
The Banqueting Hall inside Cardiff Castle is a Victorian fantasy of what a medieval dining hall might look like.

left Cardiff and, like many blue-collar British towns, the economy slumped severely.

The Docklands have since been revitalized with state-of-the-art facilities (such as the impressive Wales Millennium Centre, built for the performing arts) that sit side by side with restored historic buildings and a futuristic government center called the Senedd.

Cardiff also can be used as a springboard to some of the most interesting sights in South Wales. Just 30 minutes away is St. Fagans National History Museum, the best look anywhere at traditional Welsh folks.

This 100-acre, open-air museum, currently in the midst of a \$42 million renovation, has more than 40 carefully reconstructed and fully furnished historic buildings from all corners of Wales, as well as a "castle" (actually a Tudor-era manor house) that offers a glimpse of how the other half lived. The workshops here feature busy craftspeople eager to demonstrate their skills. Each house comes equipped with a local expert warming up beside a toasty fire, happy to tell you anything you want to know about life in this old cottage.

Romantics should consider seeing the beloved

## If you go

**Lodging:** Lincoln House Private Hotel has 21 traditionally decorated and neatly maintained rooms (moderate, [www.lincolnhotel.co.uk](http://www.lincolnhotel.co.uk)). Riverside B&B is neat as a Welsh pin, with guests gathering around a big breakfast table (budget, [www.riversidebandb.co.uk](http://www.riversidebandb.co.uk)).

**Dining:** Madame Fromage is a tempting choice for mostly cheese-focused light meals, such as Welsh rarebit (moderate, 21 Castle Arcade, tel. 029/2064-4888). Tight and cozy Cafe Citta serves authentically delicious Italian food (moderate, 4 Church Street, tel. 029/2022-4040).

**Getting around:** Cardiff is walkable so the only public transit you'll need is a bus or boat ride from downtown to the port; [www.cardiffbus.com](http://www.cardiffbus.com) or [www.cardiffboat.com](http://www.cardiffboat.com).

**Tourist information:** [www.visitcardiff.com](http://www.visitcardiff.com)

Tintern Abbey, immortalized in verse (by William Wordsworth) and on canvas (by J.M.W. Turner).

Founded in 1131 on a site chosen for its tranquility, it functioned as a Cistercian abbey until it was dissolved under Henry VIII. Few ruined abbeys are as big, as remarkably intact and as picturesquely situated.

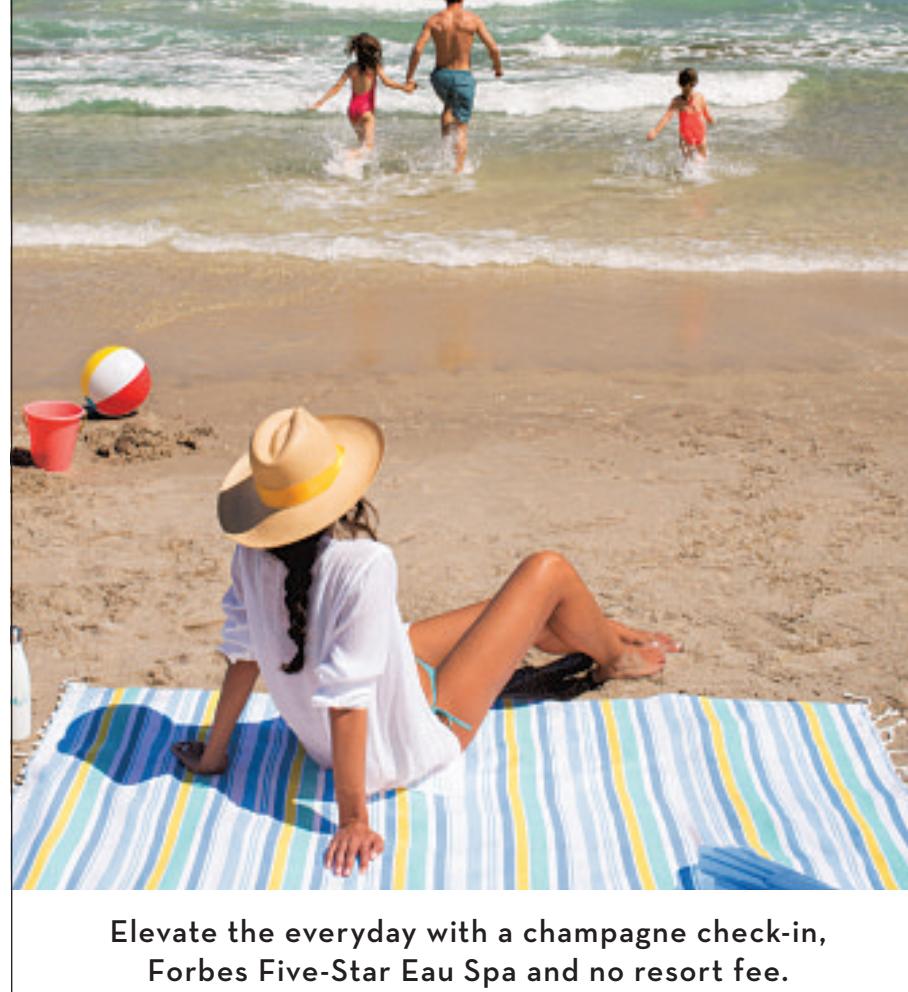
Most of the external walls of the 250-foot-long, 150-

foot-wide church still stand, along with its exquisite window tracery and outlines of the sacristy, chapter house and dining hall. The daylight that floods through the roofless ruins highlights the Gothic decorated arches — in

those days a bold departure from Cistercian simplicity. Wales is often overshadowed by its neighbors England and Scotland, and South Wales is often passed over for the more dramatic castles and scenery in the north, but in the Cardiff region you'll get a great dose of history and a glimpse of its bright future — all with a lilting Welsh accent.

*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 [ricks@ricksteves.com](mailto:ricks@ricksteves.com) and follow his blog on Facebook.*

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# The acceleration of #vanlife

BY KATE SILVER

The Washington Post

Years before #vanlife took on a life of its own across social media, Bill Staggs was onto something.

He had fond memories, dating to his late-1950s childhood, of family trips in a Volkswagen van. In the early 2000s, he started thinking that others might like to dip their toes into that nomadic lifestyle, chugging along behind the wheel of a rented classic vehicle with a cult following.

"You look at these cars and you think, 'What's the big deal about them?' Because they're kind of ugly, really. That right there is the first clue. They are so plain, they don't have a whole lot of what you call style, but because of that, they burrow a place in people's hearts because of their homeliness," says Staggs, who lives in Costa Mesa, Calif.

In 2005, he and his wife, Diane, launched Vintage Surfari Wagons to rent out two vintage Westfalia buses, both equipped with two beds and kitchen equipment. It took time for the buzz to build.

"I think our fifth year we actually made a little bit of money. We were looking at our tax returns and thinking, 'That's great!'" Staggs says and laughs. "I wonder how much longer this can possibly go on?"

Soon after he had that thought, the trend of "van life" — the notion of trading in your home for a life untethered and four-wheeled (and largely without a bathroom) — rose to prominence in the U.S. Millions of posts on Instagram, Pinterest and Twitter show whimsical, adventurous and envy-inducing photos of the young and radiant, often with their adorable dogs, traveling across beaches, over mountains and into the desert with the help of a veritable tiny house on wheels.



ERIC FALLECKER/WASHINGTON POST

Vintage Surfari Wagons' VW vans can sleep up to four people in two berths. It's one of many van rental companies.

"Van living has become this major craze for people," Staggs says.

His company is riding that wave. By summer, Vintage Surfari Wagons' rental fleet will number 25 VW vans, including Bay Window buses, Vanagons and Eurovans. They can seat up to five people and sleep up to four in two berths; rental rates range from \$140 to \$295 per day, depending on the model and season. The business is one of many van rental companies offering a rambling slice of van life (or simply a convenient camping experience in which most of the gear is included).

"Millennials and the

newer generation, they would rather splurge money on the experience than (on) staying in expensive hotels," says Hiron Menon, general manager of the U.S. office of JUCY, which rents bright-green and purple Dodge Caravans and Chrysler Town and Country vans in Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Menon describes the average vangoer as someone who prefers spontaneity to planning.

"They want to pull over wherever they want; they want to take pictures or selfies; they want to sleep or cook anywhere," he says.

The company — which got its start in 2001 in New Zealand, where van enthu-

siasm has been brewing for years — rents custom-designed vehicles decked out with just about everything a traveler could need on the road: a sink, kitchen and cookware, a refrigerator, a gas stove and bedding. Menon says the vehicles are popular because they're easy to manage and less intimidating than an RV, and they're especially sought-after for multiday festivals like Burning Man and Coachella. JUCY vans can sleep two inside, and a tent on the roof can sleep two more. They're also affordable: Daily rates range from \$45 to \$120.

Escape Campervans, which opened in 2009 in Los Angeles, has more than

500 rentals available there and at seven other U.S. locations (Las Vegas, San Francisco, Seattle, Phoenix, Denver, New York City and Miami) with plans to open in Atlanta and Vancouver, British Columbia, this year. The artist-painted vans — Ford E-150s and Dodge Caravans — can sleep four comfortably (and five snugly) with the addition of an optional rooftop tent, and come with a queen-size bed, bedding, and all the kitchen and camping basics. Rates range from \$57 to \$130 per day, depending on the season and trip length.

Katie Hubbard, director of marketing at Escape Campervans, says the pri-

mary age group of renters is 24 to 35, and the U.S. market is still getting acquainted with the van rental option. About 60 percent of Escape Campervans' customers are international. Their goal is generally the same: get off the beaten path and explore the open road on their own schedule without juggling all the gear.

Matt Wolski and Jen Lopez launched Basecamper Vans in Salt Lake City to give people a taste of van life while exploring the great outdoors.

"The reality is full-time (van life) is kind of a pain. But having a little nibble for a week or two every year is really fun," Wolski says.

The company has two types of vans that sleep two to five people (with the addition of a rooftop tent), and rates range from \$109 to \$139 per day. The larger version resembles a cozy apartment, with a built-in kitchen that includes a refrigerator, a propane stove, a heater, LED lighting and bedding.

Wolski and Lopez can also act as trip planners, offering suggestions on routes, hikes and side trips. One popular journey that customers take is The Mighty Five, a 900-mile Utah trip that includes Arches National Park, Canyonlands National Park, Capitol Reef National Park, Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon National Park.

Basecamper Vans, like all other companies in this report, charges an additional fee after drivers exceed a certain number of miles; 125 miles a day are included and can be averaged out across the trip, but after that it's 35 cents per mile. That, in part, is because of the wear and tear on the vehicle. But it also fits the "van life" philosophy, which is to relish and revel in the scenery, rather than blast by it.

*Kate Silver is a freelancer.*

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### Driver gets runaround after rental car charge

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I rented a car through AAA in the summer and received a contract for \$386. When I picked up the car at the Hertz rental counter in Bend, Ore., I was charged \$458 — \$72 more than my contract. After the trip, I contacted AAA, and it put me in touch with Priceline about the rental.

Priceline told me to send it the contract and the rental receipt and it would have Hertz honor the contract price. When I asked Hertz why the amount was different, a representative said my contract did not contain a summary of charges listing the weekly rate, fees and taxes. Without the weekly rate on the contract, Hertz didn't know how to charge my contract amount.

I first contacted AAA for the details, and the company found it unusual that my contract did not have these details. Was it Priceline's fault that the details were not included? I was in touch with Priceline a few times, and was told that it would contact Hertz. However, I never heard from Hertz. Can you help me get my \$72 back?

— Nancy Caruso, Lynnfield, Mass.

A: AAA should have quoted you a rate that included all taxes and fees. If this was an error, then your travel agent should have assumed the responsibility for its error and covered the difference. Instead, AAA punted to Priceline, which punted to Hertz — and no one took responsibility for the incorrect price quote.

In a case like this, it really helps to have a strong paper trail, including the initial price quote and the correspondence between you, your agent, Priceline and the car rental company. And fortunately, you did.

The correspondence you had suggested that everyone was confused. First, Priceline couldn't find your reservation.

Then it promised to look into the problem. Then it blamed an unspecified problem with Hertz. Maybe this is what you get when there are too many agents making your reservation. Off-topic, am I the only one who thinks it's a little strange for your travel agent to be using an online travel agency like Priceline for car rental reservations?

Fortunately, I have executive contacts for all of these companies — AAA, Hertz and Priceline — listed on my consumer-advocacy site: [elliott.org/company-contacts/](http://elliott.org/company-contacts/)

[american-automobile-association-aaa.org/](http://american-automobile-association-aaa.org/)

[elliott.org/company-contacts/](http://elliott.org/company-contacts/)

[hertz.com/](http://hertz.com/)

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[priceline.com/](http://priceline.com/)

A brief, polite email to

one of those contacts should have fixed this for you.

AAA should have quoted you the correct rate. But your agent made an honest mistake. This is nothing like those "gotcha" charges you find on your hotel bill, like a mandatory resort fee. Still, it felt wrong, and you were well within your rights to ask for a refund.

I contacted AAA on your behalf, and it cut you a check for \$72.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org), or email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org).

A brief, polite email to

## CELEBRITY TRAVELER STEVE AOKI

### DJ dreams of snowboarding in Alaska

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Steve Aoki, a Grammy-nominated DJ and producer, has collaborated with artists such as will.i.am, Linkin Park and Fall Out Boy. Most recently, he worked on the remix of the BTS hit single "MIC Drop," which was certified gold by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Known to foodies as the son of Benihana founder Rocky Aoki, the DJ does philanthropic work through his Aoki Foundation, which supports brain science and research areas.

Aoki, who has run his Dim Mak label for more than

two decades, currently is

on the road with his "Kolony" U.S. tour.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What destinations are on your travel bucket list?**

A. There are quite a few. There are a lot of places that I know work won't take me that I think about, like the Maldives or Machu Picchu or the pyramids in Egypt. It'll take me a while, but I'd like to get to the Galapagos and see those turtles and the wildlife. Those would be fascinating to see one day, where I would definitely feel like an explorer.

**Q: You recently traveled to South Korea. What was that like?**

A: It was wonderful. I've been going to Korea playing shows for over a decade. It has been very interesting to see how K-pop has grown in popularity worldwide. I love K-pop and am so happy

that BTS is having so much success and that my remix was so successful around the world. I'm glad that I was able to be a part of that.

**Q: What else did you do in Korea besides**



CESAR SEBASTIAN PHOTO

**work?**

A: (Laughs.) Eat! I really love Korean food. The very first restaurant I invested in was a Korean barbecue restaurant in Los Angeles. I'm not a beef eater, but I love everything else, like bibimbap and kimchi.

Kimchi actually is one of my favorite things, period. I can eat it morning, noon and night.

**Q: Where was your first paying gig?**

A: It was a small place in Cahuenga, Calif. It was my first kind of residency. I

didn't get paid in the begin-

ning. Later, they said,

"Here's \$50." I was like, "I

got two 20s and a 10!"

That's pretty awesome!"

(Laughs.) I got to do what I loved to do and figured out

that if I did enough of it, I

could pay off my debts. I

had this little piggy bank

and I kept putting all my

money in it. It was all

about being thrifty, saving

and spending my money

wisely. All of that helped

me become a good busi-

nessman.

**Q: When you do get time off, do you prefer laid-back vacations or being on the go?**

A: I'm a scuba diver and

snowboarder and love

doing all that kind of stuff.

I like staying active. A

dream trip would be to go to Alaska and go snowboarding. That would be incredible.

**Q: You're literally in the Guinness World Records as the "most traveled musician in one year." When are you ever going to make time for that?**

A: (Laughs.) I know! I keep telling myself that at some point I'm going to slow down and make that happen. And then each year I stay on this busy

schedule. I love what I do, and it's difficult to sustain a career in music. At some point — who knows when — my stock will drop. I'm just happy that people still love my music. I will have to wait on all those fun adventures.

**Q: What is your best vacation memory?**

A: I went to Hawaii recently with my mom, siblings and their kids. We rented a house and stayed right on the beach. It was absolutely gorgeous. It was time away from everything and we went kayaking, swimming, snorkeling and hiked. It's a perfect place for a family to have a little adventure.

*For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaeahkim.com](http://www.jaeahkim.com).*



Panama's Centennial Bridge spans the Panama Canal route, a favorite of cruise travelers.

**TIPS, TRIPS & DEALS**

## See canal, Machu Picchu too

BY PHIL MARTY | Chicago Tribune

The Panama Canal and Machu Picchu are two bucket-list destinations for many travelers, so it's nice to be able to get both in one trip. Enrichment Journeys wraps the two into a package that includes a cruise and a land tour. Most canal cruises run between Florida and California, but this one — aboard Azamara Club Cruises' newest ship, the Azamara Pursuit — spends time in Cartagena, Colombia, then transits the canal and takes port time to explore Panama City. Then it's down the west coast of South America with one port stop in Peru before disembarking in Lima. From there, the land part of the itinerary visits the Sacred Valley, with part of a day spent in Machu Picchu. Ancient Incan sites can be toured on the way to Cuzco, where you'll spend a day and a half before flying back to Lima. The 19-day package is priced from \$6,999 per person, double occupancy. That includes the 11-night cruise, six-night land program with most meals and internal flights, one-night pre-cruise hotel in Miami, and air back to Miami. Air add-on is available from other cities, including \$400 from Chicago. 888-546-8617, [tinyurl.com/ychdaj2e](http://tinyurl.com/ychdaj2e)

### Heads up, um, hotels

Fans of food are foodies, so are fans of hotels? We're not sure, but if you're a hotelie, then you can't get enough news about lovely lodgings. So you'll enjoy perusing the 2018 Best of the Best Hotel Awards from the folks at Jetsetter.com, who must lie awake at night dreaming up best-of awards. Chances are even hotelies may not have heard of most of the lodgings on this list, such as the Jackalope on Australia's Mornington Peninsula, the winner for best design, or Hotel Les Roches Rouges in Saint-Raphael, France, the top spot for best-looking guests. (It goes without saying that we've never slept there.) See what you've been missing at [tinyurl.com/yb8wzzq6](http://tinyurl.com/yb8wzzq6).

### Canada cruise

Newfoundland may not be the first place you think of when you're casting about for cruise destinations, but it has beautiful scenery and a rich culture. Adventure Canada is offering a Newfoundland Circumnavigation cruise Oct. 2-12 on the Ocean Endeavour, which holds fewer than 200 passengers. The trip starts in St. John's, North America's oldest European settlement. Port calls include L'Anse aux Meadows, the Norse settlement that dates to A.D. 1000; the Red Bay Basque Whaling Station, established on the Labrador coast in the 1500s; Gros Morne National Park; the rugged south Newfoundland coast, which will be explored in inflatable Zodiacs; the First Nations community of Miawpukek; and the island community of Saint-Pierre. The cruise is priced from \$3,995 per person, quad occupancy. Air is extra. 800-363-7566, [tinyurl.com/yd6udpyv](http://tinyurl.com/yd6udpyv)

*Phil Marty is a freelance writer.*

## NEWS TO USE

BY PHIL MARTY

Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The ninth annual Midwest Regional Alternative Dance Festival (RAD Fest) will be March 9-11 in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the Epic Center and the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts. This juried contemporary dance festival features 200 professional dance artists from

Lake, Mich., is offering a deal for military personnel and emergency responders (firefighters, EMS and law enforcement). During March and November, they can pay for one night's lodging and get a second night free. Call 231-535-5000 to check availability. [tinyurl.com/ycrfpccg](http://tinyurl.com/ycrfpccg)

■ Indianapolis will celebrate St. Patrick's Day downtown March 15-17.

The downtown canal will be dyed green on the 15th,

the annual parade and

block party will be on the 16th, and the 27th annual Shamrock Run & Walk will be on the 17th. [www.indystpats.com](http://www.indystpats.com)

■ Hotel Walloon, a luxury boutique hotel in Walloon

■ The Wheeling Wheelmen will hold their 2018 St. Patrick's Day Ride on March 18. Beginning at Wauconda High School in Wauconda, bicyclists can pick from routes spanning 16, 20 or 36 miles. [tinyurl.com/y8ks354j](http://tinyurl.com/y8ks354j)

■ Billed as the largest paddle-sports consumer event in the world, CanoeCopia runs March 9-11 at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, Wis. Kayaks, canoes,

stand-up paddleboards and

more will fill 250,000

square feet of display space,

and there will be over 180

seminars and clinics. [www.canoeecopia.com](http://www.canoeecopia.com)

■ The Online Vacation

includes NASA's Kennedy Space Center near Cape Canaveral; Cincinnati; Maine's midcoast; Richmond, Va.; Kentucky bourbon country; Minneapolis; and southeastern Utah.

mizing "what cool looks like before the rest of the world has figured it out."

Filling out the rest of the

top 10 list were Chattanooga, Tenn.; Florida's

Space Coast, which in-

cludes NASA's Kennedy Space Center near Cape Canaveral; Cincinnati; Maine's midcoast; Richmond, Va.; Kentucky bourbon country; Minneapolis; and southeastern Utah.

plants on display, the Orchid Show will be March 3 to April 22 in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx in New York City. [tinyurl.com/yblqfp](http://tinyurl.com/yblqfp)

■ The Sedona, Ariz., 2018 Visitor Guide can be ordered at [tinyurl.com/ya4lvxab](http://tinyurl.com/ya4lvxab)

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time.

Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).

*Phil Marty is a freelance writer.*

**GEAR BOX**

## Good shirt for outdoors

BY JEFF BANOWETZ  
Tribune News Service

Seeing a shirt designed to hug every contour of your body doesn't appeal to everyone, but that's a shame if it keeps ordinary Joes from trying out the Under Armour ColdGear Compression Long Sleeve Shirt.

Yes, when you wear this, it will show off the contours of your body, good or bad. But you'd be hard-pressed to find a better base-layer for winter activities, and you can always cover it up with a fleece or jacket if you're not built like an infomercial exercise instructor.

For skiers, snowshoers, hikers — anyone exerting effort in the cold — you'll find this compression layer very comfortable, with four-way stretch fabric to allow for any movement. The material wicks away moisture as you sweat, and the flat, no-chafing seams



UNDER ARMOUR

prevent skin irritation.

It's made with an antimicrobial technology to keep it from developing a stink after multiple work-

**NEED TO KNOW**

### Redwood Coast tops Lonely Planet list

Associated Press

Lonely Planet, the travel guidebook company, put California's Redwood Coast No. 1 on its top 10 list of U.S. destinations for 2018.

It recommended the region, which includes Redwood National Park, as a place to "lose all track of time" — along with your cell signals. This year the national park marks 50 years since it was founded.

Second on the list was Boise, Idaho, which Lonely Planet described as epitome



WELCOMIA

California's Redwood Coast, with its towering trees, is Lonely Planet's top pick for U.S. destinations in 2018.

of "what cool looks like before the rest of the world has figured it out."

Following the rest of the

top 10 list were Chattanooga, Tenn.; Florida's

Space Coast, which in-

cludes NASA's Kennedy Space Center near Cape Canaveral; Cincinnati; Maine's midcoast; Richmond, Va.; Kentucky bourbon country; Minneapolis; and southeastern Utah.

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*Phil Marty is a freelance writer.*



JOHN FERRANTE/RAD FEST

The dance event RAD Fest will be March 9-11 in Michigan.

Center has ocean-view cabins from \$1,049 per person, double occupancy, for a 10-night Canada and New England cruise Sept. 7. Sailing from Cape Liberty, N.J., the Royal Caribbean International Adventure will make port in Bar Harbor and Portland, Maine; St. John, New Brunswick; Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, before ending in Quebec City. [tinyurl.com/ybuke9cp](http://tinyurl.com/ybuke9cp)

■ Enter for a chance to win a five-night skiing vacation in Breckenridge, Colo., and \$3,000 at [tinyurl.com/ycdttq28](http://tinyurl.com/ycdttq28). Two winners will be selected.

■ With thousands of

plants on display, the Orchid Show will be March 3 to April 22 in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx in New York City. [tinyurl.com/yblqfp](http://tinyurl.com/yblqfp)

■ The Sedona, Ariz., 2018 Visitor Guide can be ordered at [tinyurl.com/ya4lvxab](http://tinyurl.com/ya4lvxab)

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*Phil Marty is a freelance writer.*

**GEOQUIZ ANSWER**

**San Francisco.** Surprisingly, both cities are at about 37 degrees north latitude. Their different climates can be chalked up to elevation.

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AMY S. ECKERT/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This 19th-century slave pen was used to temporarily hold captive blacks headed to markets farther South.

# AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY IN FULL

The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center documents slaves, but also entrepreneurs and artists

**BY AMY S. ECKERT**

Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — As visitors file through the Kinsey African American Art and History Collection at Cincinnati's National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, the message becomes clear: Slave documents and Martin Luther King Jr. posters reveal only a narrow view of black history.

The African-American experience is equally a tale of successful entrepreneurs and imaginative artists, of lyrical poets and gifted scientists.

Black history is, after all, American history.

The Kinsey Collection, amassed by Los Angeles philanthropists Bernard and Shirley Kinsey, melds four centuries of African-American art, history and culture into a single, multifaceted look at the black experience in America. The collection also blends the husband-and-wife couple's distinct interests, Bernard's rooted primarily in history and Shirley's primarily in art.

A portion of the collection is on display in Cincinnati through March 4. Other items from the Kinseys' vast stockpile can be seen through April 2 at Disney World in Epcot's American Adventure Pavilion near Orlando, Fla.

At the Ohio museum, pronouncements of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 sit juxtaposed with contemporary African-American bronzes; multi-page slave inventories occupy a glass case near a volume of World War II-era African-American graphic art; 19th-century classified ads offering slaves for sale hang near a photograph of America's first black U.S. senator, Hiram R. Revels of Mississippi.

"The Kinsey Collection is significant in that it tells the story of the African-American experience from well before the U.S. was founded," said Jesse Kramer, creative director for the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center. "And the collection tells that story not just through artifacts of the slave trade. The collection also celebrates the achievements and contributions that African-Americans have made to this country."

An original copy of "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral," by Phillis Wheatley, dates from 1773 and represents the first published book of poetry by an African-American woman.

The 1789 work "The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano, or Gustavus



A copy of "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral," by Phillis Wheatley, dates from 1773. It is the first published book of poetry by an African-American woman.

Vassa, the African" by Olaudah Equiano is a rare, first-person account of an individual's capture in Africa, his transportation to and enslavement in America and his eventual success in purchasing his own freedom.

Important works of art in the Kinsey Collection include the oil painting "Landscape Autumn," by Robert S. Duncanson, who earned praise in the 1860s as the first internationally acclaimed African-American landscape artist. Duncanson launched his painting career in Cincinnati in the 1840s.

"Other fascinating works include documentation of a baptism in 1595 and a marriage in 1597," said Kramer, pointing out that the records of these free blacks predate the Jamestown settlement.

"African-Americans have been living here from the very beginning," Kramer added. "They've been making important contributions to this country from the very beginning."

The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center's permanent exhibits fill two stories in an imposing building set on the banks of the Ohio River. Artifacts address a broad swath of the African-American experience with a particular focus on Cincinnati's role as a major stop along the Underground Railroad.

The exhibit "From Slavery to



NATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD FREEDOM CENTER  
The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center's permanent exhibits fill two stories in an imposing building on the Ohio River.

Freedom" details the lives of America's enslaved peoples, their allies and their liberation, through escape, through purchase and by means of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Freedom Center's 19th-century slave pen dominates the museum's permanent collection. Originally constructed just 60 miles away in Mason County, Ky., the well-preserved log structure was used to temporarily hold

slaves en route to markets farther South.

One of the center's newest permanent exhibits, "The Rosa Parks Experience," re-creates via virtual reality what Parks saw and heard on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 when she famously refused to yield her seat to a white passenger.

Neither the Freedom Center nor the Kinsey Collection downplays these important events in

black history. Rather, the aim of the temporary exhibition is to examine often-overlooked African-American contributions alongside better-known tragedies.

This collection "is especially important during these critical times for people to gain a deeper understanding of our history as a nation," Bernard Kinsey said in media materials about the exhibit. "The real history of African-American triumphs and contributions should no longer remain a secret. It should explode into our collective conscience."

Museums throughout the Midwest explore the richness of the African-American experience. Here are some worth checking out:

**Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit.** This downtown museum explores the historical and contemporary African-American experience. "The Music and the Times: Photographs by Leni Sinclair," an award-winning photographer of musicians and the countercultural movement of the 1960s and '70s, is on display through May.

**DuSable Museum of African American History, Chicago.** African and African-American history, culture and art fill exhibit spaces at this Washington Park museum. An entire month of programming commemorates black history in February.

**Muhammad Ali Center, Louisville.** A multicultural center dedicated to the life of the boxer and activist — technically not in the Midwest, but only a five-hour drive from Chicago — interweaves the heavyweight champ's personal artifacts and photographs with displays about his core values of commitment, respect and spirituality. The photographic exhibition "Shining a Light: Experiences of Refugee Women" opens March 8.

**Museums at 18th & Vine, Kansas City, Mo.** Adjoining museums commemorate music and sports in Kansas City's historically African-American neighborhood.

The Negro Leagues Baseball Museum parallels important milestones in African-American and baseball history from the 1860s through the 1960s. Next door, the American Jazz Museum showcases the history and sounds of jazz. Catch a live jazz performance at the museum's Blue Room four days a week.

*Amy S. Eckert is a freelance writer.*

# FORK IN THE ROAD



GEMunu AMARASINGHE/AP 2017 PHOTOS

Jay Fai cooks with two flaming woks at her eatery in Bangkok. After spending more than three decades cooking in an unassuming outdoor kitchen, she has been propelled to international culinary stardom by having her restaurant awarded a Michelin star. Seventeen Bangkok-based chefs' venues received one or two stars in a guidebook released late last year.

## THAI CHEF GETS MICHELIN BOOST

Outdoor kitchen in Bangkok awarded coveted culinary honor

BY KAWEEWIT KAEWJINDA  
Associated Press

BANGKOK — After spending more than three decades cooking in an unassuming outdoor kitchen, a wok-wielding, goggles-wearing Thai chef has been propelled to international culinary stardom by having her restaurant awarded a Michelin star.

Supinya Jansuta, better known as "Jay Fai," is among 17 Bangkok-based chefs whose venues received the coveted honor from Michelin in a guidebook released late last year — its first foray into the country.

Jay Fai, as her restaurant is also known, is often featured in foreign travel guides but is mostly shunned by Thais for its high prices of what is generally considered cheap local food.

But a closer examination of the 72-year-old chef's dishes reveals an abundance of fresh seafood and prime ingredients.

"The No. 1 thing with Jay Fai is people say it's too expensive," said Oliver Irvine, editor of the English-language weekly BK Magazine, which regularly critiques Bangkok's food scene. "This is an old classic hole-in-the-wall place which charges 800-1,000 baht (\$24-31) for its famous crab omelet, which is nowhere near street-food prices. But when you cut that thing open, it's literally bursting with the freshest crab in the whole city."



Jay Fai, left, says she's happy Michelin is "starting to recognize Thailand and Thai chefs" and hopes "more Thai people will win the award next year."

Chicago Tribune

LIFE+  
STYLE  
Sunday



Michael Anthony Rawlins, right, and his son, Kei, 9, are actors, and wife and mom, Denise Taylor-Rawlins (not pictured), works with "Chicago Fire."

# A family affair

Dad, mom and son are all in entertainment — and wouldn't have it any other way

## Balancing Act

Author Rachel Simmons says girls don't have to succeed at everything, Heidi Stevens writes

## Books

3 new books focus on people caught up in immigration battles

## Answer Angel

Yes, blush is still worn. Ellen Warren says use it lightly

## Candid Candace

Chicago Auto Show charity event benefits local nonprofits



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## ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

[askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) Twitter @askingamy

### Abused sisters angry with mother

**Dear Amy:** I had a rough childhood. My mom and dad had my older sister and me before they divorced. My mom remarried, and my stepfather had a son from his previous marriage. They then had a boy of their own.

My sister and I were treated more harshly by our stepfather than our brothers. Our punishment was a lashing from a leather belt. It was harsh and abusive, and started when we were very young. It stopped when we were around 13.

I would be left with bruises for days, making it painful to sit down at school.

My older stepbrother only got the leather a few times and my little brother only got a spanking from a wooden spoon. I am 30 now. My stepfather is a changed man. He is kind and loving.

My issue lies with my mother. She never once told my stepfather to stop, or that we didn't deserve such an abusive form of punishment.

Whenever I made my way out of the bedroom after a lashing, tears streaming down my face, I remember only seeing my mother's back. She never looked me in the eye. She never stood up for me and I carry around hatred and bitterness toward her for that.

Now my mother desperately wants to have a relationship with my sister and me. I see that she is heartbroken and confused as to why we struggle to have one with her. We desperately want one with her too, but we both can't drop our guard. I guess we both still believe our mother hasn't changed — unlike our stepfather. My mother is a soft and emotional woman. I don't know if having a conversation with her will just break her heart. Can I resolve this myself without demanding to know why she didn't stand up for me as a child?

— E

**Dear E:** If you could have resolved this by yourself, you probably would have done so already. It is significant that you have been able to forgive your abusive stepfather, and yet you hold onto bitterness and resentment toward your mother.

You might assume that the fearsome man that beat you also frightened your mother into submission. She couldn't make eye contact with you because she was afraid and ashamed. Physical abuse

threatens and intimidates the entire family. This is why cruel punishers often want others to witness what they do.

It is better for you to risk cracking open your mother's heart a little, allowing everyone to express their truth, versus extending an estrangement. You and your sister will get further with her if you don't gang up on her. If all of you are desperate to have a relationship, commence the process with a determination to listen, try to understand, lean into forgiveness and love each other through it.

**Dear Amy:** Is it just me, or does everyone interrupt? I can be talking to anyone and they'll interrupt me or talk over me. Even cable news panels talk over each other and interrupt. Is this new? Where are everyone's manners?

Why doesn't anyone care about what I say? Am I just too long-winded?

— Ignored

**Dear Ignored:** Great question. I do believe that we are all interrupting one another more often. I've read through two recent university studies demonstrating that men interrupt more frequently than women.

According to a 2014 study from George Washington University, men interrupt 33 percent more frequently when talking to women, versus talking to other men. This dynamic has extended to the Supreme Court. A separate study from Northwestern University shows that male justices talk over female justices far more frequently than fellow male justices.

Interrupting is about establishing a power position. When you are being interrupted, lock eyes and say, "I have a couple of other points I want to make. Then I'd love to hear what you think. Can you let me finish?"

**Dear Amy:** "Upset Girlfriend" described her boyfriend's desire to have a "drunken one-night stand" in Vegas. While I agreed with your response, you neglected to point out that STDs are a real risk.

— Sexually Safe

**Dear Safe:** Absolutely. Thank you.

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**To contact Life + Style:** Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to [lifeandstyle@chicagotribune.com](mailto:lifeandstyle@chicagotribune.com)



# balancing act

BY HEIDI STEVENS

[hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | Twitter @heidistevens13

# Taking the pressure off girls to do it all

Book offers ways to stop unrealistic expectations

When my daughter was a baby I used to joke that she'd sleep with her eyes open if it were humanly possible, so unwilling was she to miss even a moment of action.

I would walk her and rock her, walk her and sing, walk her and whisper, and she would fight with every cell in her body to stay awake — keeping one eye open after the first eye surrendered to exhaustion, like some kind of baby Popeye.

She's 12 now, and her early reticence was a sign of things to come. Sleep is nothing more than an impediment to world domination. She packs her days down to the minute — morning debate club followed by school followed by cheer practice followed by trampoline practice followed by prep for the upcoming math competition in Springfield followed by homework followed, reluctantly, by sleep. Wake, rinse, repeat.

I'm proud and worried.

Proud because she's bright and engaged and fearless and determined to be great.

Worried because I fear that some voice — in her head, in the world — tells her that she's not good enough unless she's good at everything.

A 2015 survey commissioned by the University of California at Los Angeles, which included responses from 150,000 full-time students at more than 200 colleges and universities, found the highest levels of unhappiness ever recorded in female first-year college students. Twice as many young women than young men said they felt depressed "frequently or occasionally," and twice as many young women than young men said they were "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

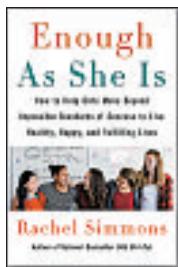
The survey is cited in educator Rachel Simmons' new book, "Enough as She Is: How to Help Girls Move Beyond Impossible Standards of Success to Live Healthy, Happy, and Fulfilling Lives" (Harper). I devoured the book, wincing, waiting for it to prove that I'm setting my daughter up for a lifetime of anxiety as she struggles to keep up with an impossible set of standards and demands.

"Yes, this is the most promising moment for girls in history," Simmons told me recently. "At the same time, girls have more expectations and obligations than any time in history. That's not an easy responsibility



PHOEBE JONES PHOTO

In "Enough As She Is," Rachel Simmons offers tips for helping girls resist pressure to excel at every single thing. The key, she says, is to help them pursue what makes them tick.



to bear."

Psychologists call it "role overload," Simmons writes, meaning too many roles for a single individual to play, and "role conflict," meaning the obligations of the roles you play are at odds with one another.

"Both conditions are known to include high levels of stress," Simmons writes. "In the so-called age of girl power, we have failed to cut loose our most retrograde standards of female success and replace them with something more progressive. Instead we've shoveled more and more expectation onto the already robust pile of qualities we expect girls to possess."

Be a STEM star, but with perfect makeup. Be class president, but with plenty of time for your friends. Be an athlete, but not too muscle-y.

Simmons' book offers a road map for helping girls navigate the obligation-laden terrain with their wits and confidence

intact. The key, she argues, is to help girls know themselves well enough to pursue what makes *them* tick, not what they assume will please or impress others.

Social media, not surprisingly, occupies a lot of the book's real estate.

"Girls use social media every day to mobilize and inspire their peers to activism," Simmons writes. "When they feel alone and that no one understands them, the internet regularly offers what a hallway or classroom can't. What girls need from their parents is not a conversation about what's wrong with social media, but what's wrong with the way many of them use and value it."

But it shouldn't be the barometer of a girl's self-worth. Instead, she writes, we should help the girl in our life use it to do the following:

Say something about herself, rather than prove something about herself; connect with others, rather than compete with others; amplify a cause that's bigger than herself.

She'll have missteps; we all do. But when she makes a mistake — on social media, in

school, in a friendship — teach her to go easy on herself.

"If you don't beat yourself up when you fail, failure becomes a lot less scary," Simmons writes. "It's easier to take intellectual risks and go where your curiosity takes you. The drive to learn rather than perform makes self-compassionate people more motivated, more resilient in the face of failure and more comfortable taking healthy chances."

"When self-compassionate people fail they are less likely to revert to feelings of shame and worthlessness."

We can model this by being compassionate with ourselves and sharing stories of times we stumbled. It can also help, Simmons writes, to ask your daughter how she would approach a close friend or relative who'd made a mistake and try applying that same grace to herself.

Help her lean on others when she needs help.

"Challenge the assumption that self-made success is somehow better or more worthy," Simmons writes. "Remind her that connections forged in vulnerability, in her personal life and at work, are often the most real and lasting."

And, maybe my favorite bit of advice of all, help her connect with her own values.

"She will grow stronger when she is rooted in who she is, how she feels and what she stands for, not who she is trying to be for anyone or anything else," Simmons writes. "Ask her about three values she wants to honor right now in her life. Friendship? Family? Honesty? Service? Talk together about how she can align herself with what she cares about."

Especially now, Simmons said.

"Being able to get young people thinking about what they stand for," she said, "gives them agency and helps them make sure what they're doing is what they feel passionate about, not just what some college will want from them."

*Rachel Simmons will be discussing "Enough as She Is" at 7 p.m. March 8 at New Trier High School's Northfield Campus, 7 Happ Road in Northfield. The event, sponsored by Family Action Network, is free and open to the public. More information at [www.familyactionnetwork.net](http://www.familyactionnetwork.net).*

# Family's business is acting

Boy following parents into entertainment

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Most families try to avoid drama. The Rawlins family embraces it — drama of the theatrical variety, that is.

If you ventured to Victory Gardens Theater in the last few weeks, you would have set eyes on Michael Anthony Rawlins in "Moon Man Walk." And if you made a trip to the Goodman Theatre this past holiday season to take in the 40th anniversary of "A Christmas Carol," you probably saw Kei Rawlins, 9, in his professional stage debut as a Cratchit/Turkey Boy.

And the woman in their lives — Michael's wife and Kei's mom — is not to be left out.

If you watch the credits on the TV series "Chicago Fire," the name Denise Taylor-Rawlins scrolls by. The former actress turned film and TV production accountant still keeps a foot in the biz by making sure the Hollywood math adds up.

The entertainment industry is a family affair, and according to the tightknit family, they wouldn't have it any other way. When talking about their uniqueness, Michael Rawlins mentioned DNA might factor into his son's pursuits.

"To the manner born, I say," he said. "I say as a parent, knowing that can sound a little braggadocious, but as somebody who has worked in the industry a long time and who's worked with kids, he (Kei) has wowed me on more than one occasion; his instincts — comedic and dramatic — leave me at a



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Anthony Rawlins, left, has been acting at Victory Gardens Theater. His son, Kei, 9, right, recently performed at the Goodman Theatre.

loss for words. I got to think a little of it is DNA and little of it is just who he is."

Donning a "Stranger Things" T-shirt with the saying "Friends Don't Lie," Kei smiles and mentions his next gig, playing CJ for the Chicago Children's Theatre's production of "Last Stop on Market Street" this spring. He said that audition entailed only

one callback, as opposed to the numerous ones for "A Christmas Carol" and Chicago Shakespeare Theater's "Macbeth."

The young thespian's television work can be seen on commercials for Sprint, RainSoft, T. Rowe Price and the Chicago soda tax campaign. When asked if he felt a lot of pressure in the myriad auditions, Kei

said, no.

"I didn't feel that much pressure," said the student of Ogden International School of Chicago. "It's really fun, it's a really great way to meet people, and it's a fun way to get money."

The package deal that is the Rawlins family began when Michael Rawlins saw "Mary Poppins" with his mother in London. In awe,

Rawlins took to theater in his youth. His late father, a former electrician at the famous Pinewood Studios, shared his love of film with his son, so when the Rawlins family moved to Canada, Michael followed his passion.

His drive to act eventually led him to a recurring role in Season 3 of "Beverly Hills, 90210," as Jordan

Bonner, in the early '90s. A number of film and TV roles followed, including Showtime's "Total Recall 2070." During his career, which took him from Canada to the United States and back, Rawlins met his then-actress wife, and the rest is history.

Kei came into the world in Toronto. And the family moved to Los Angeles

when Kei was 18 months old. Taylor-Rawlins' segue toward numbers led her to opportunities with NBC's "The Blacklist" in New York and the local Dick Wolf production of "Chicago Fire."

"We'd both been to New York, but we'd never been to Chicago. So here we are for the past three years," Rawlins said. "I didn't picture myself living in a cold city again, but it was a great opportunity for my wife, and my son has done very well here. Chicago has a great reputation for theater. A lot of great talented artists come out of Chicago. I'm trying to drink as much of y'all's water as possible," Rawlins jokes.

Kei already has fans. His smile is ear to ear when he remembers audience members from the Goodman wanting to take a picture with him after a performance.

His father manages his career, and that includes keeping up with Kei's studies when he's not in school.

"My job is to balance the business side of show

business with the fun side, so that it remains fun for him. Otherwise why at 9 or younger would you want to pursue it? Money is not a pursuit of most children," he said.

In between managing Kei, Michael auditions for roles that reflect the black experience. He read for Spike Lee when he was in Chicago for "Chi-Raq." He's a fan of Ava DuVernay and "Black Panther's" Ryan Coogler — both of whom, he would like to work with because of what they are doing for the black community in film.

He's also having a TV pilot shopped around — a pilot that centers on families and people of color.

"As a black artist, there are still so many stories to be told about us that haven't been told in all our many hues," he said. "I think we have a responsibility to take on roles that reflect our experience, and even though we have come a long way, there is so much farther to go. That's what I try to look for in a script — something that's going to uplift and educate

and move us forward."

Kei's parents come together to talk about and choose his roles, as well.

"We discuss what roles he's doing and what they represent in our community before he auditions, as we would like to put a positive foot forward to combat what are still too many negative media images," Taylor-Rawlins said.

Their family life may revolve around theater, TV and films, but their foundation is just that — family. Kei wants to work with his father and mother on a project in the future, and if that takes them to the set of "Stranger Things" for Season 3 or "Stranger Things: The Movie," all the better, says Kei.

"I think Gaten Matarazzo is the best actor on the show and the cutest actor," Kei hints.

No matter what they do in the future, the Rawlinses are a package deal — a unique package.

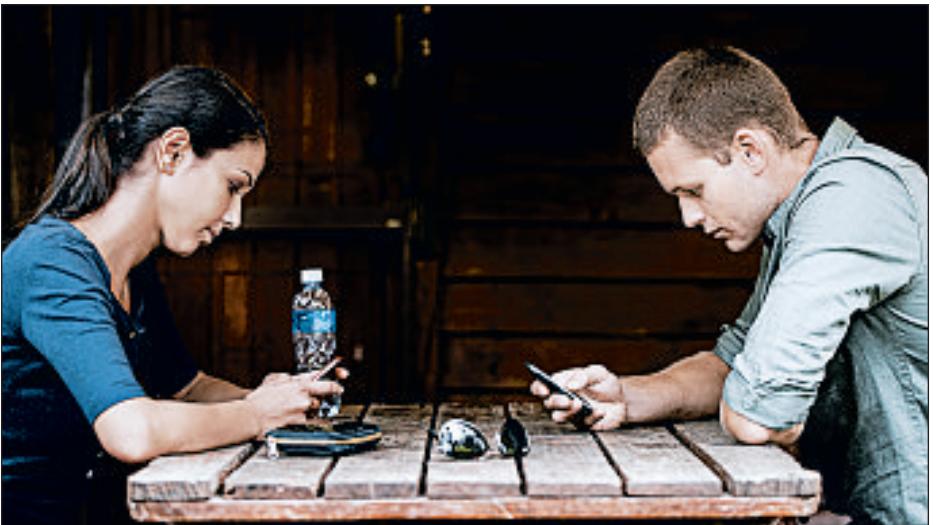
"We'll take that," Michael Rawlins says.

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Denise Taylor-Rawlins is a film and TV production accountant. In addition to acting, her husband manages Kei's career, including his studies when the boy is not in school.

FAMILY PHOTO



GETTY

A recent survey of more than 5,000 single people in the U.S. found that nearly three-quarters of respondents would cross political party lines in the dating world.

## Single? Political clash OK, but be careful on Facebook

BY LAUREN CHVAL  
Chicago Tribune

Political tensions may be high, but singles aren't letting party lines get in the way of love. According to Match's eighth annual survey of more than 5,000 single people around the country, 72 percent of people would date someone from a different political party.

The survey examines trends and shifting attitudes across the dating world, from how many people are open to a threesome to how important it is for a love interest to have a clean bathroom. Helen Fisher, biological anthropologist and chief scientific adviser to Match, said the findings on whether or not politics play a role surprised her.

"You can't turn on the TV, you can't even walk in the streets without hearing the name Trump," Fisher said. "It just seems so vitriolic. I think it's a very good example how the brain system for romantic love trumps everything else."

Despite the political climate, Fisher said she has seen people becoming more open-minded than

they were even two years ago when Match surveyed singles leading up to the election. Her theory? People might be getting sick of the stark divide.

"I think it's becoming more complex," Fisher said. "Everyone's watching the news. They see Republicans with different kinds of views, Democrats with different kinds of views. Not all Republicans are for Trump. Not all Democrats are for Hillary. So singles might be saying to themselves, 'Well, he might be a Republican, but he might not have voted for Trump. He might have more complex feelings on this.' There are lots of different kinds of Republicans and Democrats these days, so people are saying, 'Let's get to know them before we judge.'

Though many find it acceptable to date someone with opposing political views, it seems there's at least one flaw that cannot be overlooked in the name of love: breaching social media etiquette.

But online behavior is becoming more ingrained in dating culture, especially considering that more people meet online than anywhere else and nearly two-thirds of singles use social

media every day.

"I am really impressed by millennials," Fisher said. "They want to define everything. They want transparency. Friends with benefits. In my day, we had friends with benefits, but we didn't have a name for it. They want it absolutely clear. They want to almost diagram the trajectory of a romance."

This desire to define everything means that singles will set up boundaries, and rules and taboos are emerging, according to Fisher. She credits this trend to what she calls "slow love," or millennials' desire to move into commitment cautiously, to be sure they know more about the other person.

"They're being very careful about how they express any kind of interest in somebody," she said.

"They don't want to get in too fast. They don't want to catch feelings, as they say. They don't want to get into anything they can't handle. And they don't want to be accused of stalking. We're living in a time when any action can be minutely dissected."

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# A week of things to do with the kids

## Monday

### **OSCAR-NOMINATED ANIMATED SHORTS**

The climax of Hollywood's awards season, the Oscars finally arrive the first Sunday in March, which leaves just one more week to catch the collection of nominated short films. This year's animation lineup (collectively rated PG) runs the gamut, including: a hand-drawn ode to Kobe Bryant's basketball career; a stop-motion glimpse at a father-son relationship; and a CGI take on Roald Dahl's mischievous interpretations of fairy tales. Audiences also get three bonus shorts in addition to the five nominated ones. At Landmark's Century Centre, 2828 N. Clark St. \$10-\$12.50. See site for specific showtimes. [tinyurl.com/loo3na6](http://tinyurl.com/loo3na6)

## Tuesday

### **STROLLER GROOVES: ANIMAL FARM**

This quartet of local musician-educators writes catchy, funny songs that explore themes of friendship and community. Catch the four at Stroller Grooves, a live music series sponsored by Navy Pier and the Chicago Children's Museum that is Tuesdays through the end of March. For a preview of their ditties, like "Vegetarian Spider," visit [www.animalfarmband.com](http://www.animalfarmband.com). Noon to 1 p.m. at the Crystal Gardens inside Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y78blb81](http://tinyurl.com/y78blb81)

## Wednesday

### **THE ORCHID SHOW**

It's tough to imagine a more colorful escape from winter's doldrums than the Botanic Garden's annual Orchid Show. Escape to the lush greenhouses, packed with more than 10,000 orchids that magically appear in Glencoe for a few weeks every winter. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through March 25 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$12, \$10 for kids 3-12; \$25 for parking. [www.chicagobotanic.org/orchid](http://www.chicagobotanic.org/orchid)

## Thursday

### **BEAN SPROUTS CAFE**

In the "new and improved" category, DuPage Children's Museum upgraded its cafe, inviting Bean Sprouts (a national brand) inside. The goal is to offer healthy, allergy-conscious food in a fun way — like Crocamole, an avocado hummus served in half an avocado skin, designed to look

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune

### 'THE BURN'



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Following up on last fall's production of "The Crucible," Steppenwolf for Young Audiences brings a world premiere from Chicago playwright Philip Dawkins. In "The Burn," a high school production of Arthur Miller's famous play about a literal witch hunt leads to a very 21st-century conflict. How will the teacher and his students respond to cyberbullying? Catch the show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Steppenwolf, 1650 N. Halsted St. \$20, \$15 for students. (Use code BURN15 for student prices; must present ID at will call.) [tinyurl.com/y6w6lpr2](http://tinyurl.com/y6w6lpr2)

like a crocodile face. You can check it out when you visit the DuPage Children's Museum, 301 N. Washington St., Naperville. \$12 museum admission. [tinyurl.com/ybz66bdm](http://tinyurl.com/ybz66bdm)

## Friday

### **JUICEBOX: PULSE BEAT MUSIC**

Drumming takes the spotlight at this week's edition of Juicebox — and what toddler wouldn't love to bang on something? The Pulse Beat Company takes little ones on a world tour of rhythm; check out a preview on its site, [www.pulsebeatmusic.com/performances](http://www.pulsebeatmusic.com/performances). As with all Juicebox events, you can catch it twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center (Preston Bradley Hall), 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory (Horticulture Hall), 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/ybsgnrl9](http://tinyurl.com/ybsgnrl9)

### **'KNUFFLE BUNNY: A CAUTIONARY MUSICAL'**

Mo Willems' Caldecott-winning "Knuffle Bunny" leaps to life as a full-fledged musical, following the adventures of Trixie and her beloved stuffed bunny,

who gets left behind at the laundromat. This production from Imagine U, Northwestern University's home for family theater, runs through March 18, but most shows are already sold out. At press time, tickets to Friday evening shows were still available — or opt for the more expensive March 11 performance, a benefit for Imagine U that includes a post-show party, a visit with the cast and a T-shirt. At Wallis Theater, 1949 Campus Drive, Evanston. \$12, \$10 for kids 12 and under. For the March 11 benefit performance: \$50, \$25 for kids. [tinyurl.com/ybjw2e63](http://tinyurl.com/ybjw2e63)

### **MONSTER JAM**

If you know the names Grave Digger, Megalodon or El Toro Loco, then you probably already know that Monster Jam is zooming back to Rosemont. Watch these and other massive vehicles careen and nearly collide as they race and "battle" around the arena. 7 p.m. Friday, with four more shows throughout the weekend, concluding with a 7 p.m. showdown March 5, at Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. \$20-\$125. [tinyurl.com/ycmjchy4](http://tinyurl.com/ycmjchy4)

## Saturday

### **SMART MUSEUM FAMILY DAY: COLOR FIELDS**

How do light and color influence the observer? Discover some answers at this month's edition of the Smart's monthly Family Day, where the activities are inspired by the exhibit "The History of Perception." Translucent color collages and glow-stick photo booth images are among the projects for families with kids ages 4-12; all materials provided. 1-4 p.m. at Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/yd8apxxv](http://tinyurl.com/yd8apxxv)

## Sunday

### **FAMILY CLASS: MAKE YOUR OWN BUTTER AND PANCAKES**

In this breakfast-focused event, families with kids 4-10 learn about the plants that produce brunch foods, then churn their own butter and cook pancakes. Take note, dads: Kids should be able to make this meal at home in the future — an invaluable and adorable skill to have when Mother's Day arrives. Advance registration recommended. 9:30-11 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday (and again March 10) at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$24 per child, adults are free (limit of two kids per adult). [tinyurl.com/y9xqq8d5](http://tinyurl.com/y9xqq8d5)

### **CHICAGO POLAR PLUNGE**

Swim season at Chicago's beaches is closed until May — except for today! This crazy-fun annual spectacle features a few thousand hearty souls taking a quick dip into chilly Lake Michigan, all to raise funds for Special Olympics Chicago. Students under 18 may plunge with parental permission; families mostly join on the spectator side of this wacky outdoor party, which includes face painters for kids. Plungers begin hitting the water at 10 a.m. at North Avenue Beach, 1603 N. Lake Shore Drive. Free to watch; plungers must raise \$200 each. [www.chicagopolarplunge.org](http://www.chicagopolarplunge.org)

### **CONCERTS FOR KIDS: WENDY & DB**

Local duo Wendy & DB take the stage with their band in the latest edition of Beat Kitchen's Concerts for Kids series. Catch a preview of the musicians' original tunes at [www.wendyanddb.com](http://www.wendyanddb.com). Doors open at 11 a.m., concert at noon at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. \$6-\$7. [tinyurl.com/y7dd5zn8](http://tinyurl.com/y7dd5zn8)

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

# 'If I'm not American, what is American?'

Blogger's post goes viral after WGN interview

BY NARA SCHOENBERG  
Chicago Tribune

She's a hashtag; she's a meme. Chicago fashion blogger Hoda Katebi's response to a WGN-TV news anchor who told her that she doesn't "sound like an American" when she criticizes U.S. policy in the Middle East has been reported by media in Russia, England and Dubai. More than 10 million people have seen online clips of the contentious interview.

The controversy started in late January, when Katebi, 23 and author of the 2016 book "Tehran Street-style," was interviewed by WGN Morning News anchors Larry Potash and Robin Baumgarten for a segment on Iranian fashion.

When Katebi, who wears a hijab, or Muslim head-scarf, pushed back against the idea that Western dress in 1970s Iran conned more freedom for women, the interview got political. Potash asked her whether Iran can be trusted when it comes to nuclear weapons, and Katebi responded with a critique of U.S. "imperialism" in the Middle East, citing "all of the violence that (the U.S.) hasn't only created, but created the capacity for."

"A lot of Americans might take offense to that," Baumgarten responded. "You're an American. You don't sound like an American when you say things."

"That's because I read, you know?" Katebi said, laughing as she cut off Baumgarten with a line that would become a meme.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Katebi, a University of Chicago graduate, said the interview went by in a rush and she didn't fully process it until later when she obtained a



WGN

WGN-TV's anchors have apologized for an interview with Chicago fashion blogger Hoda Katebi, when she was told, "You don't sound like an American."

video from a third party.

"I would not have gotten that comment had I been white," she said of Baumgarten's statement that "You don't sound like an American."

"I think it (embodied) a very clear assumption that people have across the United States about Muslims as always being other, and foreign, and incompatible with the West, despite (the fact that) just two or three minutes before, we were talking about me being born and raised in Oklahoma. So, for me, that was an important moment to really bring to light a lot of assumptions that guide American thinking. But also it makes you think about, well then, what does an American sound like?

And what is she trying to say? (My) family is affected by U.S. policies, such as the

Muslim ban — why am I not allowed to critique the state? And if I'm not American, what is American?"

WGN responded to a request for comment from Baumgarten with a written statement: "WGN anchors Robin Baumgarten and Larry Potash have apologized on the air, on social media and personally to Hoda. WGN-TV is committed to fostering education and a deeper understanding of race, religion and identity. These are important issues and we will continue to focus on them in our reporting and community service."

The interview got international attention after Katebi wrote about it on her blog, JooJoo Azad, on Feb. 10.

"Robin called the first day the post went viral," she said. She said Baumgarten

"very much sincerely apologized," and she accepted.

"I'm not going to hold a grudge against the station," she said. "I don't want this to be about WGN. I want this to be about using this as a teaching tool on a national or international scale."

Interest kept building in the days after the post. Glamour.com, the Dubai fashion and lifestyle brand Emirates Woman and the Daily Mirror in Britain were among those that ran stories. A video interview by the AJ+ media company got 4.8 million views on Facebook, and a clip tweeted by a New York lawyer got more than 6 million views. On YouTube, the video of the interview got more than 190,000 views and more than 760 comments, many highly

favorable: "She up there spittin' that truth fire ever so casually." "This girl is my hero." "GIRL YOU GO!!!!!!!"

Katebi said she hopes that her WGN interview encourages people to question simple narratives about politics and society and that it encourages others to speak out about unequal treatment.

Asked what she has learned from the experience, she laughed.

"I've learned that I love the internet, but I've also learned to really take a stand against any form of micro-aggression and not to allow myself to normalize this even on the smallest scale. I was actually debating putting (my blog post) up, initially, because I was like, it's not that wild. This happens all the time. But eventually, I was like, 'Oh,

to hell with it. Let me put it up on the internet and see what happens.'

She was in a four-hour meeting when she uploaded her blog post, and she kept her laptop closed for the next eight hours. By the time she opened it, there was an avalanche of notifications waiting for her, and her inbox was filled with emails.

"For me, to see that the world really, truly took this, and said this is unacceptable, and this is not OK, and this cannot happen again, was really powerful," she said.

"There's a level of violence that I think Muslims and people of color have gotten used to, and I think, for me, I learned, say no and resist that and raise the bar."

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JOHN MOORE/GETTY

# Who gets to dream?

America's immigration battles go beyond walls and borders

U.S. Border Patrol agents watch for people illegally crossing into Texas from Mexico. Three new books look at some of the people caught in the partisan battleground of immigration.

**BY CARLOS LOZADA**  
The Washington Post

My father is a dreamer. He dreamed of America, of having his children grow up here, even though it meant trading a decent existence in Peru for a harder path. My mother dreamed, too, mainly of returning, which we did, often enough that, in whatever place I was, I dreamed of the other.

It is the lot of the immigrant to straddle borders of all kinds at all times; we gaze back with nostalgia and relief, we look forward with boundlessness and insecurity, we strive to belong even when we get the hint. "It's impossible to be just one thing at a time," writes Univision's Jorge Ramos in his new book, "Stranger," a blend of memoir, analysis and manifesto. "Immigrants understand that they are many things at once. We don't have a solid, immutable identity. Over the span of a single day, I can feel Latino, Mexican, American, foreigner, and newcomer."

Ramos dedicated his slim book to "The Dreamers, my heroes," a bow to the students-turned-activists seeking legal protections for themselves and others like them who entered the United States unlawfully

as children — who arrived here, as the obligatory qualification goes, through no fault of their own. But if not their fault, whose? The blame usually falls on their parents, who dared to dream on their behalf. Those elders are the "sacrificial generation," Ramos writes, often unable to legalize their own status but quietly staying so their children might prosper.

This divide between old and young, between caution and daring, cleaves through the heart of the DREAM Act and the cause of immigration reform, separating families and classes and undercutting immigrants' collective voice. In "The Making of a Dream," journalist Laura Wides-Munoz spends a decade following this generation of young activists as they attempt to sway Washington and public opinion. "These teens refused to become ghosts, to hide as their elders had," she explains. Yet their cultural clout has yielded only legislative frustration and a precarious future, as the fate of an Obama-era program, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, known as DACA, protecting them from deportation has been enmeshed and postponed amid battles over government funding, court rulings and President

Donald Trump's demand for billions of dollars to secure the U.S.-Mexico border.

"I don't know if the border is a place for me to understand myself, but I know there's something here I can't look away from," Francisco Cantu writes in "The Line Becomes a River," a memoir of his time as a U.S. Border Patrol agent, guarding the same boundaries that his Mexican grandfather crossed long ago and that the American president now pledges to defend with a wall. Cantu's understated yet searing chronicle mixes history, family, duty and dreams as well, except his are nightmares of violence and guilt.

"Americans are dreamers too," Trump declared in his State of the Union speech, seeking to wrest moral authority away from young immigrants claiming it.

Together these works loom as floodlights over contested territory, illuminating immigration as a state of mind, a generational dispute, a legal battle. And they help show why, in the land of the American Dream, dreaming itself has become politicized, a partisan battleground over rights and self-definition.

It is ironic that the so-called Dreamers — now ranging in age from their teens to their

30s — would become tied in the public imagination to a proposal that arrived years ago but has yet to achieve full legal status. The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act has been around since 2001 and reintroduced, to no avail, on multiple occasions. DACA, launched in 2012 and set to end next month, has some 690,000 participants formally enrolled, a small slice of the total population of immigrants living in the U.S. illegally, estimated at about 11 million. Yet its potential beneficiaries have become the face of America's immigration debate. They are the young, the educated and the promising. Their early advocacy invariably featured caps and gowns.

It is an appealing picture but one that tends to crop out the nannies, the gardeners, the food service workers and, of course, the old. Even as he is inspired by those young immigrants, Ramos worries about generational rifts. "After many conversations with the Dreamers and their parents, I began to notice a certain sense of impatience among the Dreamers," he writes. "Why had their parents remained silent for so long? Why did they not speak up and protest? Why didn't they go out and

fight for their rights?"

Ramos knows something about such conflicts; he departed Mexico in 1983 at age 24, leaving not just an authoritarian government but an authoritarian father as well. But Wides-Munoz probes deep into the young immigrants' relationships with their parents and often finds empathy and concern. One of her most memorable characters is Marie Gonzalez, who left Costa Rica with her parents in 1991, at age 5, eventually settling in Missouri. When Marie becomes one of the early DREAM Act advocates, traveling to Washington, giving speeches and radio interviews, she is constantly asked about the plight of young people like her. "A hard knot tightened in her stomach," Wides-Munoz writes. "Don't forget about my parents, she wanted, but was afraid, to say." By centering solely on her own story, Marie felt "as though she was betraying those she loved most." She survived a deportation order, but her parents didn't.

The tensions surface not just within families but among activists. Older immigration advocates preferred comprehensive reforms over a law that would help only a particular cohort. Still, they grasped that "the moral authority these young immigrant students wielded before lawmakers was unmatched." The DACA participants, for their part, grew restless in their role. "Increasingly, they felt as if the older activists viewed them as props, trotting them out to pull at the heartstrings and then sending them back to their seats," Wides-Munoz writes. One longtime activist even encouraged Marie to cry in an interview, which she did, mainly out of anger and frustration.

Even the four young immigrants who walked the 1,500-mile "Trail of Dreams" from Miami to Washington in 2010, in what became the movement's signature action, found disillusion at journey's end. "They had gained national and international attention, winning the respect of many of the naysayers," Wides-Munoz writes. "Yet back in the nation's capital, they were once again at the mercy of the Washington players."

The author also cites young immigrants who arrived too late, or too old, to be covered by a DREAM Act. Alex Aldana, who had come from Mexico with his family at age 16 in 2003, grew to resent the attention lavished on the "valedictorian types" by

journalists, activists and lawmakers. "He wished he could see more young people like himself testifying in Congress," Wides-Munoz writes, "those who weren't stars but who were working to support their families and contributing to the economy."

Even for those who would benefit from it, the DREAM Act has been cursed by nightmarish timing. An early congressional hearing on the bill was scheduled for Sept. 12, 2001. During the Obama years, the proposal was pushed aside for health care reform and fiscal stimulus, despite President Barack Obama's campaign promise — in an interview with Ramos — of an immigration bill during his first year in office. On the same day in 2010 that the Senate voted to end the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, which had barred LGBT people from serving openly in the military, the DREAM Act fell five votes short of the threshold needed to be considered for final passage. More recently, Trump's quest for a border wall seems to render the legislation even less likely.

Yet the DREAM Act's failures have in some way liberated young people from the image that lawmakers and activists forced on them. "Presenting the story of the perfect, well-mannered students hadn't worked," Wides-Munoz writes. "Now they could just be human."

Humanity is the preoccupation of "The Line Becomes a River" — recognizing it, acknowledging it, salvaging it. After studying immigration in college, Cantu convinced himself that joining the Border Patrol would be one more step in his education, even as his mother warned that he would be absorbed by a system "with little regard for people," that "the soul can buckle" in such a job. In his initial training sessions, a supervisor assures him that not everyone trying to cross the line is just another good person seeking honest work, that there are, as Trump would later put it, some bad hombres coming too.

"Did you ever arrest a narco?" a friend asks him breathlessly. He did snag a few lower-level smugglers, scouts and mules, "but mostly I arrested migrants," Cantu admits. "People looking for a better life."

Cantu struggles to make those lives a little better even as he detains and processes border crossers, slashing their water

bottles and ransacking their supplies to discourage them from going further. Cantu gives his shirt to a man who had lost his own and treats him to burgers on the way to the station. He warns two teenage boys not to attempt to cross the border again in the summertime; it is too hot and dangerous. He treats and bandages the blistered feet of a woman who had been left behind by a group of border crossers because of her limp — a "quitter," in the patrol's parlance. "Eres muy humanitario, oficial," she tells him. "No," he says, looking down at her feet. "I'm not."

After four years on the job, Cantu leaves it in 2012 but finds that it doesn't leave him. "It's like I'm still a part of this thing that crushes," he tells his mother. Later, while working at a coffee shop, he befriends a co-worker, Jose, who is caught by the Border Patrol after attempting to return from Mexico, where he had been visiting his ailing mother. Cantu takes Jose's family — including the man's young U.S.-born children — to witness his courtroom proceedings and to visit him in a detention facility. He helps Jose's wife, Lupe, gather the paperwork needed for a lawyer to make a doomed case for "prosecutorial discretion" — essentially, hoping that a judge will offer Jose a stay of removal.

Cantu suffers constant nightmares as the dissonance between his intentions and his actions, his impulses and his experiences, becomes hard to bear. He dreams that he shoots a man and his son. He dreams of a cave strewn with body parts. He dreams of "men lost and wandering without food or water, dying slowly," he writes. "I finally discover their bodies lying facedown on the ground before me, dead and stinking on the desert floor, human waypoints in a vast and smoldering expanse."

Still, a friend of Lupe's thanks him, marveling at how Cantu once worked for the Border Patrol but now was helping. "I smiled and nodded, wondering if that's what this really was, if I was merely being driven to make good for the lives I had sent back across the line," Cantu writes. "If I was seeking redemption, I wondered, what would redemption look like?"

Trump launched his presidential campaign by branding Mexican immigrants as rapists and drug traffickers — "they're not sending their best" — and he used his first State of the Union address to link immigrants with violent street gangs. Ramos spends much of the early portions of "Stranger" battling such characterizations, citing studies showing that immigrants commit fewer serious crimes than native-born Americans and contribute to the nation's tax base. Ramos has also taken this fight directly to Trump, challenging the then-candidate's immigration proposals at a 2015 campaign news conference in Iowa and getting briefly tossed out for his troubles.

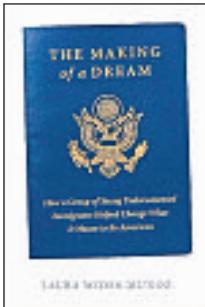
In her conclusion of "The Making of a

Dream," Wides-Munoz takes solace in the notion that DACA participants have claimed, if not a legislative victory, at least a cultural one, that they are reshaping how Americans regard immigrants and redefining what it means to be American. And Ramos suggests that the Republican Party is "running the risk of driving away Hispanic voters for generations to come." As U.S.-born Latinos reach voting age, "they will never forget the fear and anxiety their parents endured." Ramos argues that long-term demographic shifts in the United States "will end up overwhelming xenophobia, rejecting the radical extremist groups, and the United States can continue with its tradition of ethnic diversity, multiculturalism, and acceptance of immigrants."

Such visions must be juxtaposed with Ramos' admission that he was entirely mistaken about 2016. "I said, so many times and with such great confidence, that Trump would never make it to the White House without the Latino vote," Ramos acknowledges. He points out that close to half of the 27.3 million Latinos eligible to vote in the 2016 contest stayed home. "What happens in the Latino community is our own fault," he writes.

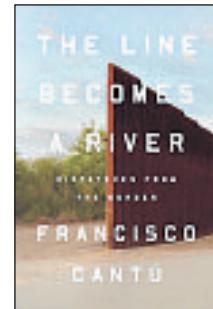
The authors suggest that Hispanics in the United States could be galvanized by the very aggression they encounter. "We feel defensive because we are literally being attacked," Ramos argues, while Wides-Munoz notes that, although most Latinos rate education and jobs as higher priorities than immigration policy, the vilification of their community is eliciting "a deeper response, even in Latino families that didn't have to deal with the immigration system."

After nearly four decades as a legal permanent resident of the United States, I became a U.S. citizen in late 2014. The 2016 election marked my first vote, one I cast with excitement but also a sobering sense of responsibility; my dreams were not just for me now but also for my young American children. "Nothing ties you closer to a country than having your children born there," Ramos writes. Yet he knows that being an immigrant means having roots that ignore borders and that often the best we can do is embrace the ambiguities, overlaps and commonalities. "I'm from right here and I'm from out there," Ramos writes. "And I'm not at war with myself about it."



## The Making of a Dream

By Laura Wides-Munoz, Harper, 368 pages, \$27.99



## The Line Becomes a River: Dispatches From the Border

By Francisco Cantu, Riverhead, 250 pages, \$26



## 'Stranger'

By Jorge Ramos, Vintage, 208 pages, \$15

# The secrets of recommending books revealed

**BY JOHN WARNER**  
Chicago Tribune

Every week I choose the lists of the five most recently read books of three people and offer a recommendation.

Once or twice a month, I have people asking me why I ask for what people have read most recently.

"Why not my five favorite books?" a recent correspondent asked. "Wouldn't that help you make a better recommendation?"

Yes, but also, no.

An analogy: You're in an unfamiliar city and you ask for restaurant recommendations; does the recommender want to know your all-time favorite places to eat?

They do not, because they don't want you comparing whatever they recommend with the best meals you've ever had. Instead, they want to know what you like in general. Italian? Sushi? Vegetarian?

Telling me the books you most love may help me better understand the depths of your readerly self, but it is also setting me up for failure if my recommendation does not crack your top five.

And what are the odds of that, really? Not good.

Why should I risk tainting my reputation as one of the world's foremost recommenders of books by setting the bar at a level I can't clear?

I do not need to know your depths to recommend a good book. I need to

know your *tastes*, which are well-revealed by telling me the five books you've read most recently.

Plus, truth be told, I'm doing readers a favor. Quick, tell me your five favorite books. It's hard, isn't it? Whose brain has started spinning like a car's wheels on some old-fashioned Chicago ice? It can be fun to try to catalog our favorites, but I'd have too many people giving up before they send me their requests, which doesn't help anyone.

Like any fortuneteller, I am a fake, but that doesn't mean I'm a fraud. There is nothing mystical about my work, but this doesn't mean it's necessarily easy — or that anyone could do it.

I've read more than my share of books. I'm familiar with many more books that I haven't read. Combine those facts with lots of practice at recommending books, and I've developed what is now a simultaneously pretty sophisticated, but largely hidden (even to me) heuristic for matching reader and book.

This is simply the shape of expertise, and everyone is expert in something. If you examine your own lives, you will identify your own expertise. For most of us, our expertise is small, like knowing what's about to happen in a movie before it occurs, or being able to recommend books.

But for others, an expertise may be something significant, like the investors

profiled by Michael Lewis in "The Big Short" who knew that our system of mortgage-backed securities was messed up and heading for a crash. They instinctively and intuitively knew that something was wrong without doing the math. They only did that math to try to persuade others they were right.

It's great fun to discover your expertise.

I sometimes believe this should be the sole purpose of education, an ongoing process of exploration in an attempt to connect your interests with your abilities. This need not turn into vocation to be worthwhile, but the only way for it to turn into a vocation is to identify your expertise and nurture it through practice.

There is also no endpoint for developing expertise. One can always become more expert. Expertise does not insulate one from mistakes, either. Part of expertise is to prevent hubris from overtaking our judgment.

So keep the requests coming. I need the practice.

(And, by the way, including your name and hometown increases your odds of being chosen.)

*John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."*

Twitter @biblioracle



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## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. **"Sing, Unburied, Sing"** by Jesmyn Ward

2. **"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee

3. **"Shrill"** by Lindy West

4. **"Sex Object: A Memoir"** by Jessica Valenti

5. **"The Sense of an Ending"** by Julian Barnes

— Linda F., Chicago

Mostly recent books, culturally engaged, diverse. The right next book for Linda is **"The God of Small Things"** by Arundhati Roy.

1. **"Golden Hill: A Novel of Old New York"** by Francis Spufford

2. **"Wolf Hall"** by Hilary Mantel

3. **"Smile"** by Roddy Doyle

4. **"Gravity's Rainbow"** by Thomas Pynchon

5. **"Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk"** by Ben Fountain

— Peter T., Kirkland, Wash.

One of the tricks of my book recommending trade is to keep a list of titles of books that are just flat-out great and then wait for the right reader to come along. In this case, it's **"Skippy Dies"** by Paul Murray.

1. **"Wilde Lake"** by Laura Lippman

2. **"Changeless"** by Gail Carriger

3. **"You Can't Spell America Without Me: The Really Tremendous Inside Story of My Fantastic First Year as President Donald J. Trump (A So-Called Parody)"** by Alec Baldwin and Kurt Andersen.

4. **"IQ"** by Joe Ide

5. **"The Immortalists"** by Chloe Benjamin

— Franny P., Willowbrook

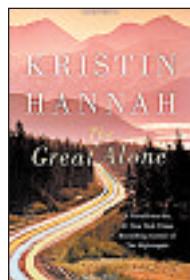
I think Franny will enjoy the unconventional mystery of Claire Fuller's **"Swimming Lessons."**

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

To get a reading from the Biblioracle, send a list of the last five books you've read to [books@chicagotribune.com](mailto:books@chicagotribune.com).

## NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

### HARDCOVER FICTION



1. "The Great Alone: A Novel" by Kristin Hannah (Holtzbrinck, \$28.99) Last week: 1

2. "The Woman in the Window: A Novel" by A.J. Finn (William Morrow, \$26.99) Last week: 2

3. "An American

**Marriage: A Novel**" by Tayari Jones (Algonquin, \$26.95) Last week: 8

4. "Still Me: A Novel" by Jojo Moyes (Dorman, \$27) Last week: 4

5. "Look for Me: A D.D. Warren Novel" by Lisa Gardner (Dutton, \$27) Last week: 5

6. "Night Moves: An Alex Delaware Novel" by Jonathan Kellerman (Ballantine, \$28.99) Last week: —

7. "Dark in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel" by J.D. Robb (St. Martin's, \$27.99) Last week: 3

8. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27) Last week: 9

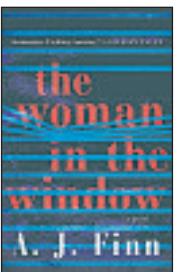
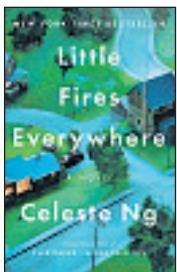
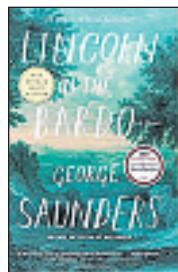
9. "Origin: A Novel" by Dan Brown (Doubleday, \$29.95) Last week: 10

10. "Fall From Grace: A Novel" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) Last week: 7

For the week ended Feb. 18, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. "Lincoln in the Bardo: A Novel" by George Saunders (Random House, \$17)

2. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27)

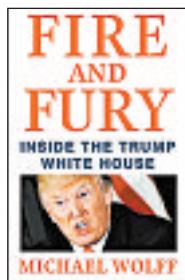
3. "The Woman in the Window: A Novel" by A.J. Finn (William Morrow, \$26.99)

4. "The Immortalists" by Chloe Benjamin (Putnam, \$26)

5. "Beartown: A Novel" by Fredrik Backman (Atria, \$26.99)

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House" by Michael Wolff (Henry Holt, \$30) Last week: 2

2. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) Last week: 1

3. "Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress" by Steven Pinker (Viking, \$35) Last week: —

4. "The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild — The Complete Official Guide" by Piggyback (Piggyback, \$39.99) Last week: —

5. "Astrophysics for People in a Hurry" by Neil deGrasse Tyson (Norton, \$18.95) Last week: —

6. "All-American Murder: The Rise and Fall of Aaron Hernandez" by James Patterson and Alex Abramovich (Little, Brown, \$28) Last week: 5

7. "All the Pieces Matter: The Inside Story of 'The Wire'" by Jonathan Abrams (Crown Archetype, \$27) Last week: —

8. "Obama: An Intimate Portrait" by Pete Souza (Little, Brown, \$50) Last week: 3

9. "Crushing It!: How Great Entrepreneurs Build Their Business and Influence" by Gary Vaynerchuk (HarperBusiness, \$29.99) Last week: 7

10. "The Whole30 Fast & Easy Cookbook" by Melissa Hartwig (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, \$30) Last week: 10

# LITERARY EVENTS



PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

## TUESDAY EVENTS



JOANNE LIPMAN

That's What She Said  
Tues., Feb. 27, 11:30 am Luncheon  
The Union League Club  
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall presents JOANNE LIPMAN, former editor-in-chief of USA Today, speaking about her new book "That's What She Said: What Men Need to Know (and Women Need to Tell Them) About Working Together." It addresses the question of how men and women can join forces to overcome the gender gap in the workplace. For reservations, go to [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) or call 847 446-8880.

## THURSDAY EVENTS



DAVID MAMET

Chicago  
Thurs., March 1, 11:30 am Luncheon  
The Union League Club  
65 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall presents Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and Oscar-nominated screenwriter DAVID MAMET at a luncheon and talk about "Chicago," his new novel set in 1920s mobbed-up Chicago. Mr. Mamet will be joined in conversation by Chicago Tribune writer Rick Kogan. For reservations, go to [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) or call 847 446-8880.

## FRIDAY EVENTS



PATTON OSWALT

I'll Be Gone in the Dark  
Friday, March 2 at 7 pm  
Community Christian Church  
1635 Emerson Lane Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents a special event with comedian/actor Patton Oswalt sharing his late wife Michelle McNamara's true crime book, "I'll Be Gone in the Dark." Moderating will be author Gillian Flynn. Tickets exclusively at [PattonOswaltAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://PattonOswaltAndersons.brownpapertickets.com).

## UPCOMING EVENTS

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



JESUS AND BUDDHA

A Common Ground talk with Jerry Leitner  
Wednesday, Feb. 28, 7-9 pm  
Dixon Chapel, 2nd floor  
77 W Washington St. Chicago  
312.346.7003  
[info@SwedLib.org](mailto:info@SwedLib.org)

Jesus and Buddha are among the most influential persons in history. Join us as Jerry addresses their messages, missions, struggles, achievements, and their lasting impact. \$10 fee.



SEBASTIAN MANISCALCO

Stay Hungry  
Sunday, March 4 at 2 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts comedian Sebastian Maniscalco with his memoir of perseverance, "Stay Hungry." This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

## THURSDAY EVENTS



TOM CLAVIN

Dodge City  
Thursday, March 1 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes non-fiction author Tom Clavin to discuss his paperback release of "Dodge City," the story of the taming of the Wild West. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

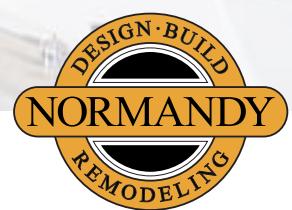
One day I will find the right words, and they will be simple

-Jack Kerouac





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# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

## TRIO FINALES: Wherein we'll be short with you

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

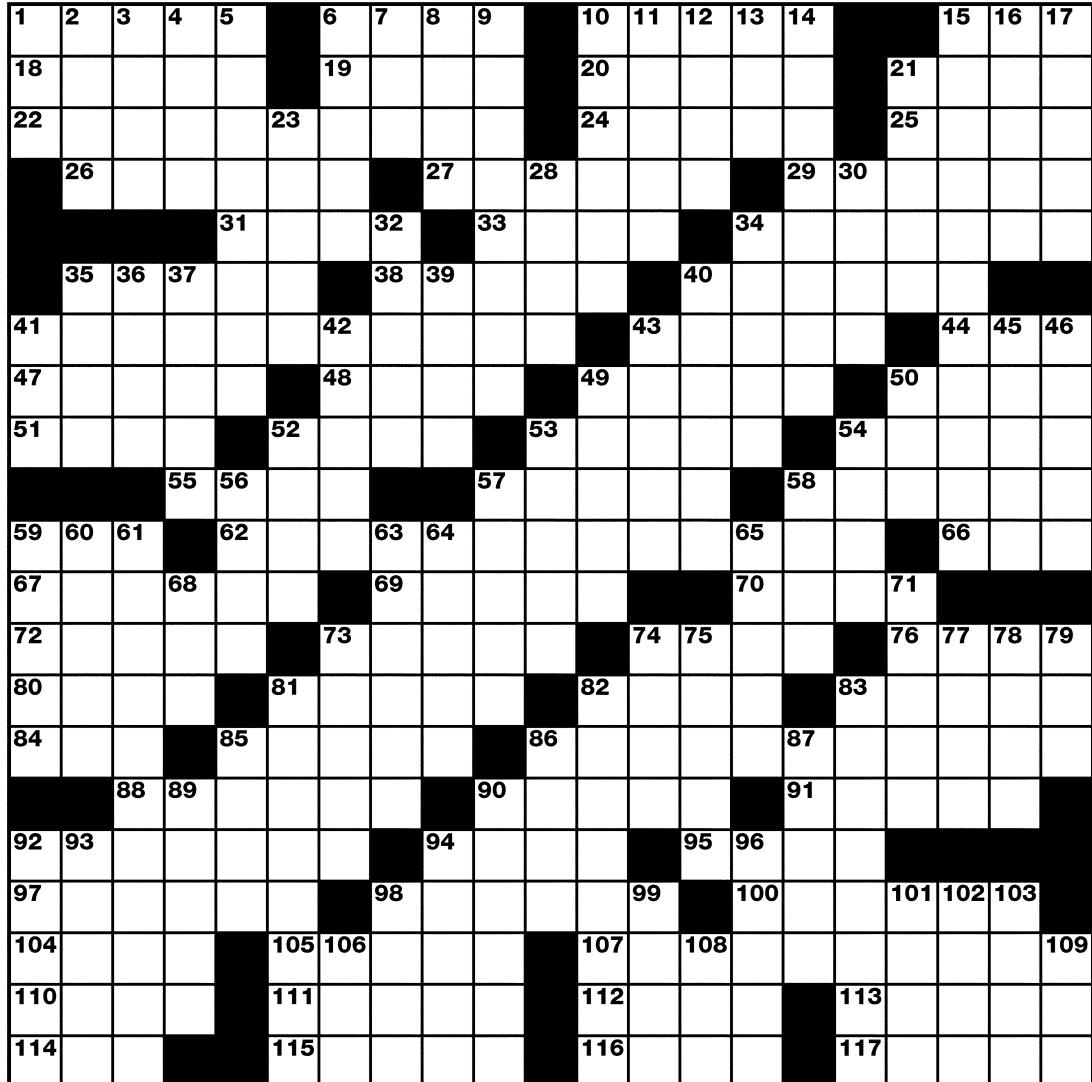
- State-run numbers game
- Shelter adoptees
- Toms and bucks
- Crowd around
- Suffix for sect
- Reunion attendee
- Antsy feeling
- Make a mockery of
- Part-time degree program
- Open to bribery
- Those in favor
- Part of some freight trains
- Full of enthusiasm
- Take a spill
- Act as lookout for, say
- Canvas quarters
- Most lean and muscular
- 2017 World Series winner
- Solemn procedures
- Less significant
- Viewer's recording medium
- Goalies' stats
- Wool source
- Ration out
- Slippery swimmers
- Recoils
- Bad half of fiction
- Hair gel, for instance
- Woodwind holder
- Extends across
- Deserve to get
- Salty septet
- Divert, as a train
- One visiting websites
- North Atlantic catch

### 62 Saving Private Ryan studio

- Twosome
- Cut down to size
- Sights near the Colosseum
- Bart's brainy sister
- Inform against
- Not to be trusted
- Most born in August
- Poker pair
- Sign of things to come
- Heroic tales
- Tranquil
- Long-eared hoppers
- It means "bad"
- Leica competitor
- Transferred nest egg
- Stranded at a chalet, maybe
- Exodus 19 locale
- Fibber's admission
- Comparatively cautious
- Last president with a mustache
- Teens' safety org.
- Venerable
- Casual eatery
- Minnesota iron range
- Blow off steam
- Smartphone screen array
- Generic address
- Instinctive feeling, for short
- Burn superficially
- Pinocchio* goldfish
- Paid (up)
- Env. insert
- Brother of Zeus
- Keyboarding error
- Those in favor

### Down

- Successful legislation
- Two-toned treat
- Stadium level
- Tolerate
- Typical solitaire diamond size
- Priest on a base
- Source of shade
- Sousaphone kin
- Streaming appliances
- Authorities
- Deal facilitator
- Pocket fluff
- Announcement at LAX
- Stuff served with soup
- Andy Griffith Show* spinoff
- German autos
- Under siege
- Foxx of *Ray*
- Influential person
- Certain proof of purchase
- Exodus* author
- Sources of shade
- Shakespearian title females
- Singer Guthrie
- Rural structure
- Sporty auto roofs
- Just hanging around
- Renders impure
- Quipster
- Office agreement
- Lower leg
- French farewell
- Washington's subway
- Goads
- Yonder yawl
- Quipster



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- Performed brilliantly
- Cocoa holders
- Idyllic place
- Sandwich staple
- Winter Olympics gear
- Billiards bounce
- Sotomayor appointer
- True crime series
- King Ferdinand's homeland
- Disney film set in China
- Sports replay technique
- Reunion attendee
- Video arcade pioneer
- Hindu ascetic
- Land* (2016 blockbuster film)
- Island near Lady Liberty
- Pennsylvania port
- Uncool one
- Nine-digit ID issuer
- Dinner menu selection
- 42 Down, e.g.
- Was in charge
- Science guy — deGrasse Tyson
- Falling-out*
- YouTube post
- Benjamin
- Mouths off to Liberty
- Have a cameo role?
- A second time
- Hint of color
- Argumentative comeback
- Hold together
- Nothing but
- Green Gables girl
- Objections
- "Got it"
- Snoop group
- Informal affirmative
- Product pitches

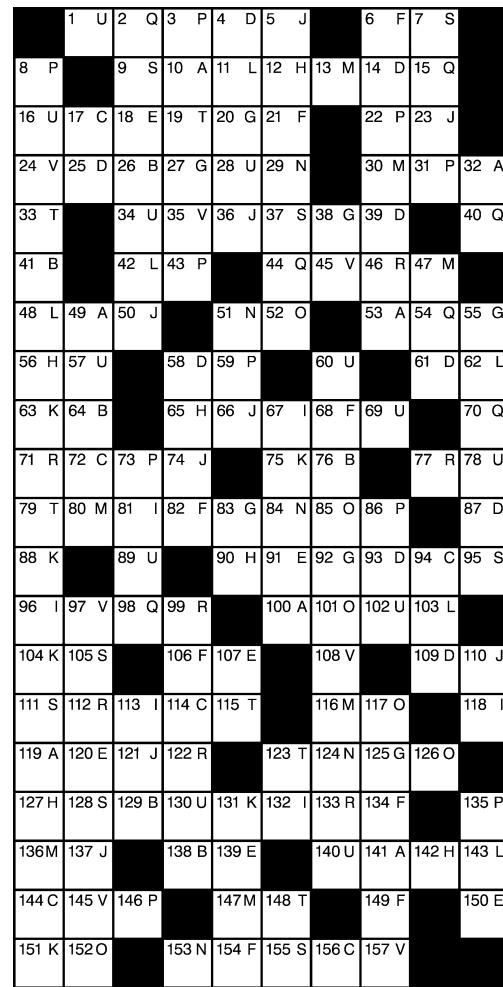
## Quote-Acrostic

- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

### Clues      Words

A. Meteorologist's concern	53	10	49	100	119	32	141
B. Truant	26	138	129	64	76	41	
C. Fix	144	17	156	72	114	94	
D. Baby-shower gift: 2 wds.	25	87	93	39	109	61	58
E. Bays	120	150	18	139	91	107	
F. Emery board: 2 wds.	134	149	6	154	21	106	82
G. Custer, for one	38	20	27	125	55	92	83
H. Even chance: hyph.	12	65	56	90	142	127	
I. Idle	96	67	132	113	118	81	
J. Dozed: 2 wds.	23	110	74	50	5	137	36
							66
							121

K. Ask	75	88	63	104	131	151	
L. Magician's live prop	11	62	42	48	143	103	
M. Le Duc Anh's domain	80	147	30	116	136	13	47
N. Unskilled	84	124	29	153	51		
O. Stand-by's salvation: hyph.	85	117	126	101	52	152	
P. The Accidental Tourist star	86	3	43	73	135	146	8
Q. Sheer silk fabric	98	2	40	70	44	54	15
R. Hurry	99	46	77	112	133	71	122
S. Habituate	155	9	95	37	7	105	128
T. Tonga or Tuvalu	148	79	115	19	123	33	
U. Part of the Allies: 2 wds.	28	16	57	89	34		
V. Aural discomfort	140	78	130	1	102	60	69
	145	108	45	97	24	35	157



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Erv Kaczmarek. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

2/25

## Chronology

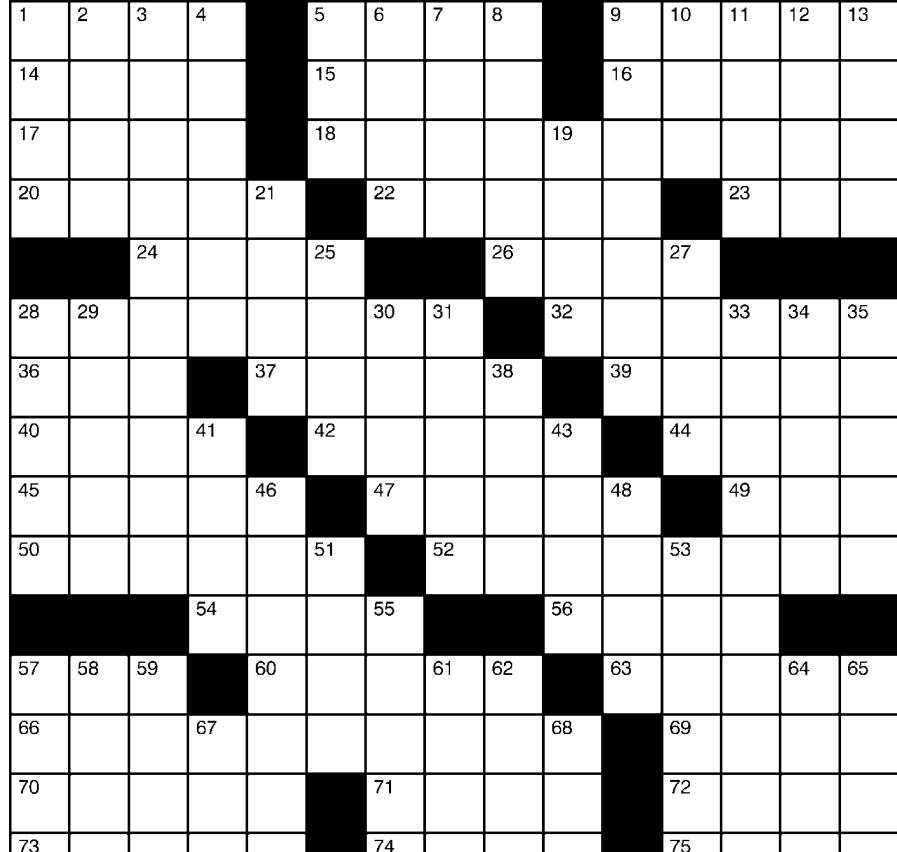
BY CHARLES PRESTON

### Across

- Site of Napoleon's exile
- Cupid
- Roman goddess of the hearth
- British peer
- Hindu deity
- Allen or Frome
- Place
- "Twilight's last gleaming"
- Characteristic nature
- Like October weather
- Actor Ayres
- Nautical mile per hour
- Act
- Afterglow
- Wendy Wasserstein output
- Arm of British mil.
- Unadorned
- Scrimp
- Norse poetry
- Plumed wading bird
- Cutting tool
- African antelope
- Hat material
- Russian village
- English economist

### Down

- Congers
- Cafe au —
- "Dawn's early light"
- Bryn Mawr graduate
- Curve
- Playwright Connelly
- Old Hebrew measure
- Swift
- Hour of prayer
- Inclusive abbreviation
- Synagogue
- Yarn
- Again
- Eight bells
- At a distance
- Scorch
- Airport inf.
- Twinkling
- Pitch adjuster
- 4:00 - 8:00 P.M.
- Kind of effect
- Dizzy
- Long-run Broadway show
- Sicilian resort
- Prototype
- Novice
- Culture medium
- Secondhand
- Ceremony
- Baked clay slab
- Computer input
- Zorba
- Deep-bowled spoon
- Racehorses
- Circumference
- Coffee-break time
- Town of central Italy
- Inflexible
- It. ecclesiastic, canonized in 1622
- Eleanor Roosevelt
- Labels
- Starlight
- Sharpen
- Seasoning
- Seasickness
- Pleasure boat
- Mild cheese
- Torero's quarry
- Ripened
- Horse-drawn carriage
- Inheritor
- Author O'Brian
- Stern
- Tiny
- Theatrical sellout, for short



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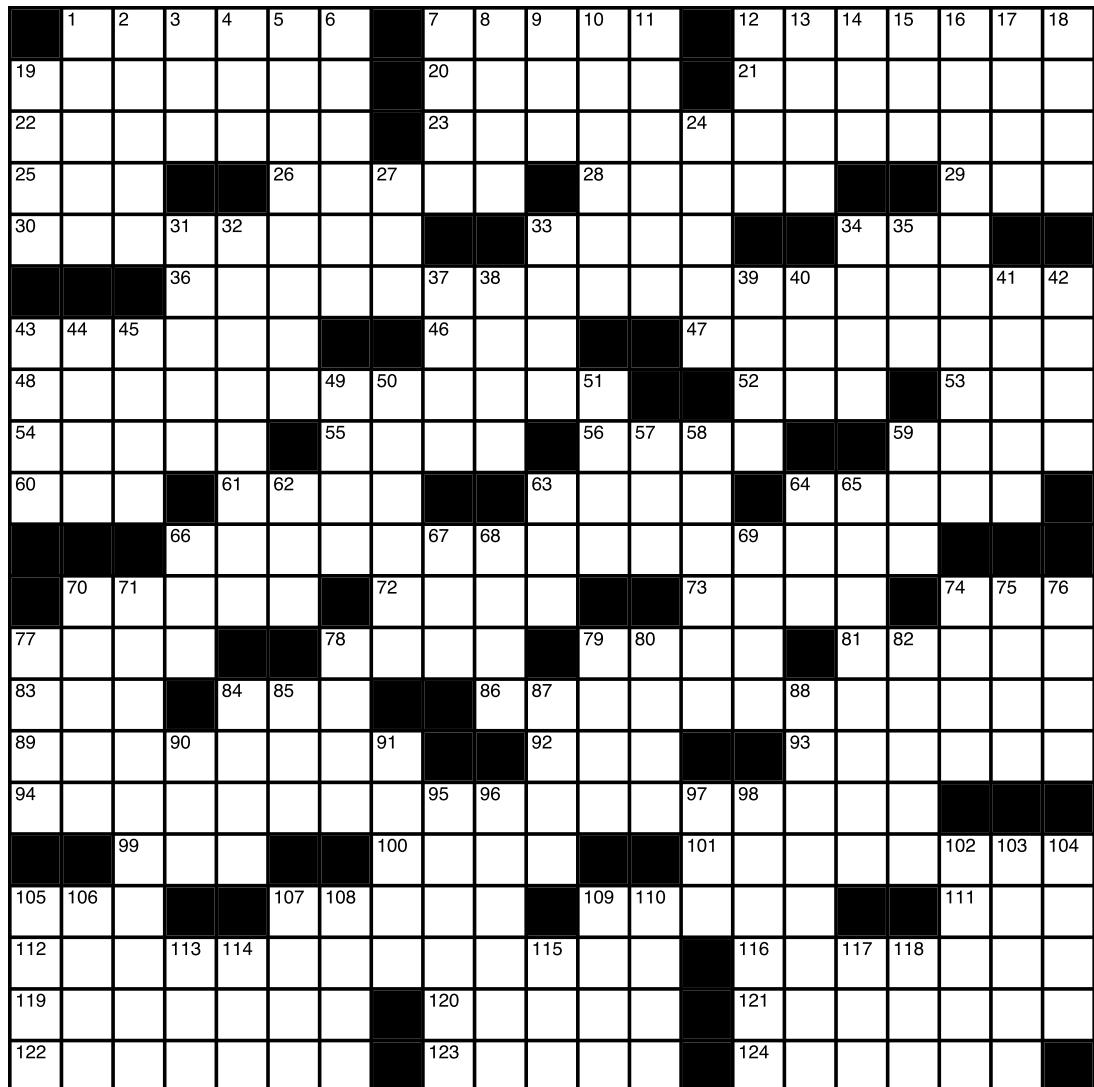
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# Kinda Sorta

BY JEFFREY WECHSLER  
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

## Across

- 1 JFK's 109  
7 Gives in  
12 Egg white protein  
19 Ronzoni rival  
20 Open, as an aspirin bottle  
21 Quarters and halves  
22 It's often written in stone  
23 Snow in southwest England?  
25 Snack  
26 Hayseeds  
28 Salad bar container  
29 EKGs may be done in them  
30 Nice  
33 Waikiki wreaths  
34 Rte. finder  
36 Golf-loving priest's dream?  
43 Cal. locale of the Latino Walk of Fame  
46 Bottom-row key  
47 Fixed  
48 Pastry with a metallic taste?  
52 Steamed  
53 Boodles, for one  
54 Renaissance painter della Francesca  
55 Auto body problem  
56 Eye layer  
59 "Gracious!"  
60 Since Jan. 1, in accounting  
61 Start of many a riddle  
63 Ben Gurion carrier  
64 Freight unit  
66 Result of certain radar screens conking out?  
70 Ski resort aids  
72 Mishmash  
73 "M\*A\*S\*H" roller  
74 Dec. setting in Denver  
77 Lea sounds  
78 Rum-and-water drink  
79 Tusker hunted as game  
81 Hostile calls  
83 CPR provider  
84 Brazilian map word  
86 Media outlet in Pennsylvania Dutch country?  
89 '90s golf club-making innovation  
92 Coughing, perhaps  
93 Provides fare for  
94 General-use gesture?
- 99 Source of brain research data: Abbr.  
100 Unresponsive (to)  
101 Like delicate fabric  
105 The Jungfrau, e.g.  
107 Makeup malfunction  
109 Take as one's own  
111 Binary code basic  
112 Cause of an origami flaw?  
116 "Just like us!"  
119 Genteel café relative  
120 Conclude  
121 Feeling guilty  
122 Charming small-town street array  
123 Old lab heaters  
124 Became less hostile
- Down**
- 1 Like decrees from Francis  
2 Overused  
3 It might come from the horse's mouth  
4 Portuguese hi  
5 Nuclear decay emission  
6 Sesame seed paste  
7 Rudolph's dad, e.g.  
8 Baseball Hall of Famer Slaughter  
9 ATM maker  
10 See 51-Down  
11 Scrooge visitor  
12 Flu symptom  
13 It's measured in degrees for golf clubs  
14 Fed. budget unit  
15 Merkel of "Destry Rides Again"  
16 Fixes  
17 Eisner's successor at Disney  
18 Fabled loch  
19 Attraction for a cartoon coyote  
24 Dish using seaweed  
27 Small change: Abbr.  
31 More to the point  
32 Less healthy-looking  
33 Auction array  
34 "I approve"  
35 Stout server  
37 Pediatrician Asperger  
38 Move like a moth  
39 Poet Lazarus  
40 Entertainer of the Year org.  
41 Muck  
42 Child's counting word  
43 Notice  
44 Feuding
- 45 Acorn, functionally  
49 "Phooey!"  
50 Name on a spine  
51 With 10-Down, Waikiki entertainer  
57 Mayflower roller  
58 Prophet associated with Passover  
59 Western alliance: Abbr.  
62 Is down with  
63 Bolivian president Morales  
64 Role in "Evita"  
65 Put another way  
66 Existed  
67 Symphonic rock gp.  
68 European capital on its own gulf  
69 Feudal peasant  
70 Sri Lankan people  
71 Armed forces strategy  
74 Manner  
75 Commotion  
76 General \_\_ chicken  
77 Head of Byzantium?  
78 Rise  
79 Tell what's due  
80 European capital  
82 Court declarations  
84 Warm and comfy  
85 "The \_\_ bites shrewdly; it is very cold": Hamlet  
87 Annoy  
88 Eponymous apple grower  
90 Mimic  
91 Web surfing tool  
95 North Atlantic navigation worry  
96 Part of a telemarketer's gear  
97 "The X-Files" sighting  
98 Attacks, as a wrapped gift  
102 Vichy verse  
103 Matchless?  
104 Requirement  
105 Aqua Velva alternative  
106 Movie mogul Marcus  
107 Neck, in Nottingham  
108 Theaters associated with 106-Down  
109 Acapulco abode  
110 Locks, in verse  
113 Wash'n \_\_ towelettes  
114 Charged thing  
115 Dynasty after the Qin  
117 "Eureka!"  
118 Cold and rainy



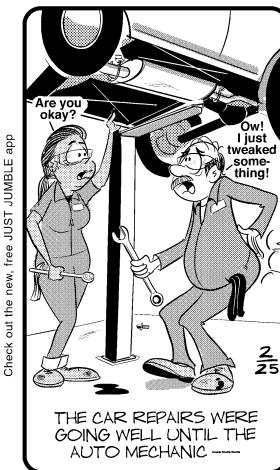
Last week's answers appear on the next page

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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.

KHNYCU
USCOIN
TRIHEE
BRATUP
WEPDRO
DHERSW



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

## Sudoku

2/25

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**

7	8			4
				1
4	6	8		
			2	5
4	3	1	9	
	9	6	3	
		8	4	2
3	5	7		
1				3

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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# First spouse on the couch gets to pick the TV show



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** Is it considered rude when you are watching something on TV and your husband joins you, then wants to change the channel — not to something you both like, but to something he likes?

If the shoe were on the other foot, I would watch whatever he was watching until it was done, and then we would try to find something we both liked. If we couldn't find anything, we would just talk.

**Gentle reader:** It is not rude for your husband to want to change the channel, only to follow through.

As with the law, the rule should be weighted toward first possession. After that, polite negotiation should ensue.

However, if all else fails, consider a second television. As with having separate bathrooms, Miss Manners has found that it can be worth its price in arguments. But she feels compelled to add, for the sake of your marriage, you would do well to also make time for actual conversation.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am a single lady acquainted with a couple I adore. They introduced me to a single gentleman they've known for decades, and I accepted his invitations for several dates before I became concerned about his maturity, and even his mental health.

Though I gently explained that I did not wish to continue our association, he requested reconsideration as a suitor so persistently that I had to block him from communications

by phone and social media.

He, my friends and I all frequent a weekly community event. When I was standing in a circle with my friends and others, greatly enjoying the conversation, he approached, greeted each of us, and I responded in kind. Not wishing to share his company, I soon excused myself from the group to "powder my nose."

Unfortunately, he asked in front of all, "Oh, do I make you uncomfortable?" I laughingly responded that my only discomfort was biological, and left the group.

This uncomfortable situation seems certain to repeat itself. I do not wish to engage in conversation that includes him, nor spend the evening in the powder room. I don't wish to appear rude to my friends (I did not inform them of his behavior), nor for them to feel badly for the introduction. He seems determined to confront me publicly, and one can only cite biological needs or admiration for the buffet so many times.

**Gentle reader:** Your instinct to spare your friends the details of what you find wrong with their friend is commendable. No good can come from forcing them to choose between you.

But if they are truly good friends, they should be able to understand — and probably have already surmised — that a romantic relationship has not grown between you and this gentleman. Miss Manners recommends that you tell them privately and without detail that you are afraid it did not work out, but that you do not wish to hurt his feelings any more by having to declare it publicly.

Surely they will then find ways to help separate you in public — or be sympathetic if those tactics are

clumsily thwarted by him.

## Dear Miss Manners:

Since announcing my first pregnancy to close friends and family, I have been inundated with offers of free baby equipment. Most of these offers come up naturally in conversation.

I don't want to appear ungrateful, but I was looking forward to getting everything new — something I rarely allow myself in life, plus I am an older mother and able to provide for myself better than I would have been a decade ago. Aside from that, I am simply unfamiliar with a lot of these supplies and don't know if I want them, nor if I have the space to store them.

And to be honest, babies are messy and I don't know that I want used items; I'd rather see them go to someone without means. My hesitation is usually followed up with an admonition that I'll change my tune once I realize how expensive baby stuff is. How do I gracefully decline or rebuff these requests without offending?

**Gentle reader:** Without explanation. You are only inciting a smug-parent war and, as you will see, your life will soon be filled with those.

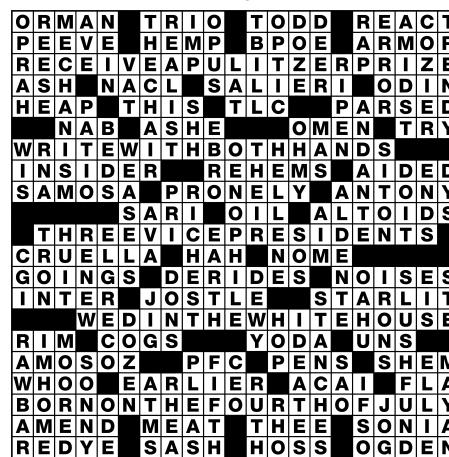
"Thank you, no, I already have more than I need," is a sufficient answer. But if these parents insist, Miss Manners recommends that you then discreetly donate the items or give them away, so as to avoid a lecture. Having your water break is also a good distraction.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [www.missmanners.com](http://www.missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

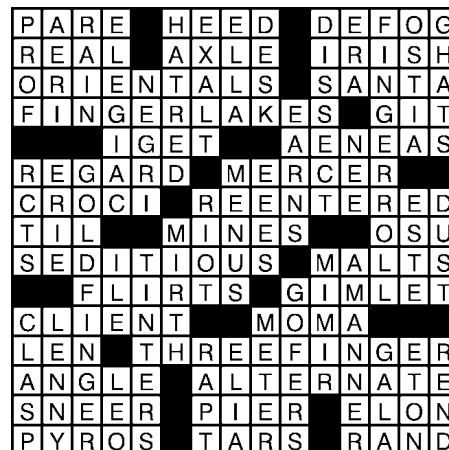


## Last week's crosswords

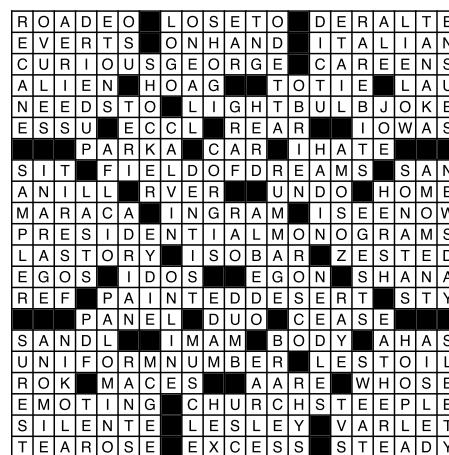
### "PRESIDENTIAL UNIQUES"



### "Digital Watch"



### "Political Insiders"



## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

N(eil) ARMSTRONG: THAT TINY PEA: It suddenly struck me that that tiny pea, pretty and blue, was the Earth. I put up my thumb and shut one eye, and my thumb blotted out the planet Earth. I didn't feel like a giant. I felt so very, very small.

## Last week's Sudoku

9	3	1	4	6	5	7	2	8
7	6	5	1	8	2	9	3	4
2	8	4	9	7	3	1	6	5
1	5	9	7	4	6	3	8	2
8	2	3	5	1	9	4	7	6
6	4	7	2	3	8	5	9	1
4	9	8	3	2	1	6	5	7
3	7	6	8	5	4	2	1	9
5	1	2	6	9	7	8	4	3

## This week's Jumble

CHUNKY EITHER POWDER COUSIN ABRUPT SHREWD

The car repairs were going well until the auto mechanic —

WRENCHED HIS BACK



# Relaxed, happy dough — and baker too



**LEAH ESKIN**  
*Home on the Range*

Chefs, I once presumed, stood midkitchen, gazed at the ceiling and pronounced: rich, egg-bolstered bread! Then produced a perfect loaf.

Perhaps some are struck by such inspiration. None forgo perseveration. Perfecting a recipe takes trial and error. Over and over. And over and over and over.

Consider egg bread. It calls for eight ingredients (yeast, sugar, water, salt, milk, butter, eggs and flour) and six techniques (proof, scald, knead, rest, shape and bake).

Testing every permutation multiplies out to, well, infinity.

Good news, especially if you like a heavy back stock of breadcrumbs, are keen on those leftover staples French toast and bread pudding, or know a pondful of hungry ducks.

I don't, but still tend to tinker.

My new favorite formula switches to bread flour; kicks up the salt and cuts the eggs down to yolks. It gives the dough a good, long knead and many a languid nap. It ditches the old technology of thump-the-loaf for the new technology of use-a-thermometer. The result is a relaxed, happy dough that bakes up into a big, bumpy, pull-apart loaf or a neat set of dinner rolls. Double-duty doubles its charm.

The recipe also yields a relaxed, happy home baker who can turn to tinkering with other recipes.

That, or try a languid nap.

[leaheskin.com](http://leaheskin.com)



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

## Pull-apart challah (or Parker House rolls)

**Prep:** 90 minutes, plus 3 hours rest

**Bake:** 35 minutes

**Makes:** One 10-inch pull-apart challah or 15 Parker House rolls

1 1/2 tablespoons active dry yeast

1 teaspoon plus 1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 cup warm water

6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut up

1 tablespoon kosher salt  
1 cup whole milk

2 egg yolks

4 cups bread flour, plus up to 1/4 cup more if needed

1 tablespoon unsalted butter, softened, for bowl

For challah: 1 egg white and 1 to 2 teaspoons sesame seeds, optional

For rolls: 3 tablespoons melted butter and flaky salt

**1 Proof:** Drop yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar into the bowl of a stand mixer. Test water: A drop should feel neither hot nor cold on the wrist. Pour in water. Let stand until foamy.

**2 Scald:** Meanwhile, measure remaining 1/3 cup sugar, the cut-up butter and salt into a bowl or 1 quart measuring cup. Pour milk into a medium saucepan. Set over high heat and watch closely. In 2 to 3 minutes, it will bubble, foam and rise up dramatically. Immediately pull pan off heat and pour milk over butter, sugar and salt. Let stand until butter has melted and milk has cooled down. With a fork, mix in yolks, further cooling mixture. You're after the same tepid temp as for the yeast.

**3 Knead:** Pour milk over yeast, then drop in 4 cups flour. Mix with a fork until it's rough going. Snap bowl onto mixer stand, and using the dough hook, knead a full 10 minutes. It will quickly form a soft dough that cleans the sides of the bowl and wraps around the hook. (If the dough looks more like a swamp monster than a ball, sprinkle in the remaining flour, 1 tablespoon at a time.)

**4 Rest:** Rub a clean bowl with most of the softened butter. Gently stretch dough and tuck it underneath itself, shaping a ball. Rub with remaining softened butter. Settle ball into bowl. Cover bowl with plastic wrap, then a kitchen towel. Let rise until doubled and until a thumb pressed in the center leaves a distinct imprint, about 1 hour. Punch down, reshape and let double again, 1 hour. Punch down.

**5 Shape:** Divide dough into 16 portions for challah, 15 for rolls. Stretch and tuck each into a ball. For challah, settle balls into a parchment-lined, 10-by-2-inch, round cake pan (one in the center, surrounded by five, surrounded by 10). Let rise until puffy, about 45 minutes. Whisk together egg white, 1 teaspoon water and 1 pinch salt; brush over challah. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if you like. For rolls, brush a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with melted butter. Line up 3 rows of 5 dough balls. Let rise until puffy, 45 minutes. Brush with melted butter.

**6 Bake:** Bake either version at 350 degrees to an internal temp of 195 degrees, 32 to 35 minutes. Brush rolls again with butter and sprinkle with flaky salt. Enjoy warm.

# Flatware a little ... flat?

Find a set that really shines



FOOD52

Honestly think about how you live your life when registering for flatware, says Darcy Miller, celebrations expert and editor at large for Martha Stewart Weddings. You don't necessarily need to choose the fanciest items.



Mepra's Due cutlery in matte gold also comes in rose gold and black. (\$160 for a five-piece set, [www.themine.com](http://www.themine.com)).

THE MINE



Mepra's Fantasia collection is set in stainless steel with a resin handle in oatmeal, sage, gray, brown and cobalt (\$72 for a five-piece place setting, [www.food52.com](http://www.food52.com)).

FOOD52

**BY LINDSEY M. ROBERTS**  
The Washington Post

Most often, shopping for flatware must be done in person. The right fork, knife and spoon will feel right in your hand and look right to your eye — it's a highly personal choice.

"If you can, always go to the store," says Mat Sanders, co-founder with Brandon Quattrone of Consort, an interiors firm with retail outposts in New York and LA. "Hold it, feel it, make sure you connect with it kinesthetically," he explains. If you can't go to the store, "just order one set and make sure it's right for you before you make a full order."

Whether you're registering for a first set of silverware or wanting to finally find that perfect set that complements your table and your

personality, we have tips from a vintage flatware hunter, the editor of a home design magazine, interior designers and a shop owner who scours the market for the best of the best.

"Everyone thinks they have to register for the fanciest, most elegant tabletop when they're putting together their registries," says Darcy Miller, celebrations expert and editor at large for Martha Stewart Weddings. "However, think about how you live your life, the kind of gatherings and celebrations that you like to throw and attend, and build your collection around that."

Sanders and Quattrone are "huge on Crate & Barrel's Emerge Mirror set for its simplicity and its weighted handle, which gives it a more elevated feel," Sanders says (\$39.95 for a five-piece place

setting, [www.crateandbarrel.com](http://www.crateandbarrel.com)). "Clean, simple lines with a timeless feel are our go-tos. We're not too big on over-embellished or super-decorated pieces." Bonus tip: Don't skimp on the forks — make sure they have pointy ends, because cheaper forks can have disappointingly dull ends.

A longtime thrifter and self-proclaimed hoarder, New York designer Eddie Ross has a thing for flatware. He likes to hunt for his favorite vintage patterns on Replacements.com, but he doesn't worry about getting a complete set.

"I collect a ton of different patterns, materials, mother-of-pearl, bone-handled flatware, and you just have to mix them together," he says. For something "fresh and modern" to pair new with old, try one of the favorites

in his stash, Mepra's Due cutlery in matte gold (\$160 for a five-piece set, [www.themine.com](http://www.themine.com)). It also comes in rose gold and black.

"If you love entertaining but hate washing dishes, be sure to look for a dishwasher-safe set," says Amanda McClements, owner of Washington's Salt & Sundry shops. "For everyday use, we like a classic shape in stainless steel for easy care.... The Oslo flatware collection from Canvas Home is a great option" (\$42 for a five-piece place setting, [www.canvashomestore.com](http://www.canvashomestore.com); also available to order from Salt & Sundry).

It's not what's "in," it's what you love to eat with and entertain with that makes a nice set of cutlery, says Miller, author of "Celebrate Everything!: Fun Ideas to Bring Your Parties to

Life." Find a set that you'll actually use and not just admire in a drawer. Although Miller has many flatware loves, she's a big fan of Mepra's Fantasia collection (\$72 for a five-piece place setting, [www.food52.com](http://www.food52.com)). The Italian-made line is set in stainless steel with a resin handle in oatmeal, sage, gray, brown and cobalt.

Sometimes it's OK to pick flatware based on whimsy. "Even in the dead of winter, the Timber Mirror bamboo-style flatware reminds me of springtime entertaining outdoors," says Clinton Smith, the editor-in-chief of Veranda magazine (\$2.95 per piece, [www.pier1.com](http://www.pier1.com)). "No table, even formal ones, should take themselves too seriously — and neither should the host or hostess."

Lindsey M. Roberts is a freelancer.

# Enjoy a pair of classic perennials

Experts rate phlox, lavender varieties to help you choose

BY ADRIAN HIGGINS  
The Washington Post

The deep freeze of early winter has left my lavender plant truly bedraggled. The slender gray leaves are drooping, and some of the lower ones are black.

My current frozen specimen seems to be crying for help, except that with a winter-bashed lavender, the best course is to do nothing.

This is a type of intervention because the impulse is to chop back the forlorn lavender in late winter in advance of spring growth. Lavender doesn't behave like other perennials; it thinks it's a woody shrub, and a hard pruning will finish it off.

The key is to wait until late April or early May to see what grows back. Whatever tidying you do then, don't cut below the new growth.

There are other quick ways to kill lavender. One is to stick the plant in wet clay soil. The other is to give it a thick wood mulch.

Find a sunny spot with free-draining soil. You can create the latter condition with a raised bed. I incorporate pea gravel and some lime into my lavender beds and then mulch with another layer of gravel. Chicken grit would work, too, if you can find it. This soil work minimizes wet roots in summer and a wet crown in winter, both of which are lethal.

I am thinking about lavender not just because of

my bedraggled plant but because the Chicago Botanic Garden recently released the results of an evaluation of lavender varieties. Quite separately, another botanical garden, Mount Cuba Center in Hockessin, Del., published the results of its own multi-year trials of phlox.

Phlox is native and lavender is not, but they share much in common: They are old-fashioned summer perennials that deserve a revival. Fragrant and colorful, they are also magnets for bees, butterflies and other pollinators.

First the lavender.

The Chicago gardeners tested 40 varieties over seven growing seasons. Some barely got out of the starting gate before dying, while others grew to maturity. The principal test for a lavender in Illinois is its winter hardiness. Twenty-four of the 40 made it through four winters, which is impressive; in 2014, the mercury dropped to 16 degrees below zero.

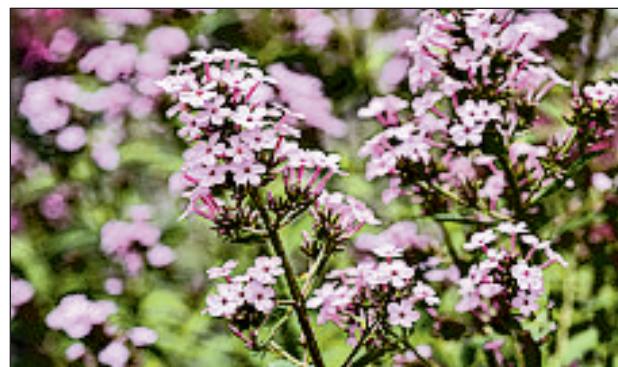
Richard Hawke, the plant evaluation manager, said the trial debunked the idea that Chicago was too cold for lavender. There are two key lessons from the trial. Picking the correct variety is critical to success. For example, although Hidcote and Munstead are considered ornamental twins, as silver-leaved compact English lavenders, "Munstead was much better than Hidcote" in winter survival, Hawke said.

The other takeaway: Soil preparation is vital. Hawke's team planted the varieties in raised beds, but in clay-based soil. "If we



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Forty lavender varieties were put to the test at the Chicago Botanic Garden. The top performer was Imperial Gem.



MOUNT CUBA CENTER

The garden phlox Jeana is a pink bloomer whose panicles are smaller than others, though it is tall, reaching 5 feet.

had a free-draining soil that was more sandy loam, we would have seen more survive," he said.

But the trial lavenders were also rated for their ornamental characteristics, including flower production, pleasing shape and general health. The evaluators found that there were 13 superior varieties that offer gardeners a range of size, habit, and leaf and flower color.

A dozen were forms of the low, broad English lavender, and only one was the larger, hybrid lavandin seen in the perfume fields of Provence in France.

The top three, in order, were Imperial Gem, with dark lavender blooms rising

but I stopped growing garden phlox years ago because of its susceptibility to powdery mildew. This test must force a rethinking of that, because the top performers shrugged off the fungus, though you'd still want to plant them in a sunny and open location and keep them watered.

The highest performer was a variety named Jeana, a pink bloomer whose panicles are smaller than others, which isn't a bad thing, though it is tall, reaching 5 feet. Butterflies love phlox, but Jeana drew them like no others. Other top performers were Glamour Girl, a coral-pink variety that reaches 3 feet; Delta Snow, a 4-footer with white blooms with a purple eye; and Dick Weaver, magenta pink with an abundance of smaller domed panicles.

Some of the best-rated varieties did develop a little mildew in the second and third years, said George Coombs, the trial manager, but that was a product of them not being pampered and all being grown together. They would be cleaner under optimal garden cultivation.

What is particularly valuable about garden

phlox is that it blooms in the dog days of July and August, when a lot of perennials have gone on vacation. Some of the top performers are also quite fragrant, especially Dick Weaver and the varieties Robert Poore (magenta) and David (white).

Coombs said they don't need staking, but they are among the perennials you can cut back in May, which will make them more compact and delay flowering, both desirable in my book.

The trial extended to other, lesser-known and earlier-blooming phlox species that may be hard to find but are worth the effort.

Kim is a selection of the Carolina phlox with handsome, mildew-free lime-green leaves. "However, the most impressive feature of Kim is its showstopping light pink flowers which blanket the plant from late May through early June," Coombs wrote in the research report.

With all these superior varieties, it's time to get reacquainted with these reinvented classics. But heed Coombs' admonition about seeking out named varieties. "You have to be picky what you choose."

# Fight devastating fungus by pruning oaks in winter

BY BETH BOTT

Chicago Tribune

For most kinds of trees, it's best to prune in winter. For oaks, it's essential.

That's because oaks are susceptible to a devastating fungal disease called oak wilt, spread by beetles that are attracted to fresh wounds in the wood. "You only want to prune an oak when it's too cold for beetles," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Oak wilt is a fungal disease, found all over Illinois and in at least 18 other states east of the Great Plains, that can kill some kinds of oaks within just a few months.

"The fungus basically plugs up the plumbing of the tree," Yiesla said. The spores enter the tree's sap and clog the vessels that carry water from the roots to the leaves and branches. The farthest branches dry out first, but eventually the entire tree dies. Meanwhile, the fungus forms mats of fine fibers under the bark, containing more spores that beetles can spread to other oaks.

The oak species that are most susceptible are those in the red oak group, such as red oak, black oak, Hill's oak and pin oak. "They're gone in a season," Yiesla said. Oaks in the white oak group, such as white oak, bur oak, English oak and swamp white oak, may take years to die, and some of those trees may even survive. Yet they can still carry the disease.

To minimize the risk of spreading the oak wilt fungus, *Ceratocystis fagacearum*, all species of oaks should be pruned only between Oct. 15 and April 1, Yiesla said.

Winter is prime tree-pruning time for many



THE MORTON ARBORETUM

Oak trees should only be pruned in winter to avoid spreading oak wilt, a devastating fungal disease. This is the autumn color of pin oak (*Quercus palustris*).

other reasons: The tree is dormant and not actively growing. The ground is frozen, so foot traffic and heavy equipment will not compact the soil or damage the tree's roots or other nearby plants. Without the leaves, it's easier to see the structure of the branches and examine the health of the tree.

Most likely, an oak that needs attention will be a large, mature tree with big, heavy branches, so it should be pruned by a certified arborist, Yiesla said. To find one, see [www.isa-arbor.com](http://www.isa-arbor.com).

A trained arborist will also be able to judge whether preventive pruning could reduce the risk of storm damage. "That's the only reason you'd ever make a cut in an oak during the growing season," Yiesla said. "If you have branches that are broken in a storm, you want to get them cleaned up right away by a trained professional."

In addition to insects,

the oak wilt fungus can be spread through trees' roots if they have grown together, or grafted. This is a danger when oak trees grow within 50 feet of each other. A certified arborist may be able to sever root grafts to protect oaks.

If an oak is infected with oak wilt, it's essential to cut it down and remove it right away, Yiesla said. Because of the danger of spreading the fungus, logs from trees with oak wilt should not be used as firewood.

"Never carry firewood from one place to another," Yiesla said. "That's a perfect way to spread many devastating tree pests and diseases."

*For tree and plant advice, contact the arboretum's plant clinic (630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle ([www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)).*

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## Over-the-top ways to avoid cabin fever

BY KT HAWBAKER

Chicago Tribune

Oh, the weather outside is still totally frightful. Who the heck would want to leave the house in this sludge? If you're making plans to stay in for the foreseeable future without any intention of emerging, you run the risk of contracting cabin fever, the lethargic state when Hallmark movies start to look good, sweats become your official look and the liquor cabinet runs lower and lower.

But before you put on your penguin onesie and curl up on the couch for the next couple of months, check yourself. Sure, you could give into the ennui and freezing temperatures. Or you could consider this a perfect opportunity to turn your home into a funky, inviting lodge, complete with throwback games and records — and, of course, the perfect whiskey glasses.

*khawbaker@gmail.com  
Twitter kthawbaker*



Gilded cocktail glasses from Anthropologie will add a splash of sophistication to your snow day nightcap. \$14; [anthropologie.com](http://anthropologie.com)

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Fog of Love was one of 2017's most-loved board games, and its two-player, rom-com premise is sure to spark some passionate conversations — whether it's a fight about the rules or something steamier is up to you. \$66.41; [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).



JUSTINE MARCHAND PHOTO

Louis Vuitton takes table tennis to a whole new level with this chic paddle and regulation ball set. \$2,210, [us.louisvuitton.com](http://us.louisvuitton.com).



**ELLEN WARREN**  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** Do women still wear blush? I don't see women wearing it, as they used to, so I've quit wearing it. Am I wrong? Actually, I miss it. I have high cheekbones, and blush really accentuates that feature of mine. Do you wear it? In the 1980s and '90s, blush seemed to be so much more prominent. Or is it still popular but just being applied more subtly?

— *Joanie C.*

**Dear Joanie:** Yes, indeed, women still wear blush — including me. And the reason you haven't noticed it is because, you're right, they apply it subtly. If you're noticing it on someone, chances are they've put too much on. If you're using powder blush, a single swipe with a brush on the apples of your cheeks is all you need to give yourself just a touch of color.

One of the most popular shades is Nars Orgasm, a peachy-pink with a subtle golden glow that looks good on many complexions ([www.sephora.com](http://www.sephora.com), \$30). Not sure what color? Go to a cosmetics superstore and sample. If it's a high-end, pricey product, look for a similar shade at the drugstore.

Some makeup artists recommend cream blush instead of powder for mature skin, arguing that the powder drifts into the fine lines and emphasizes them. Again, the smallest amount is all you need, blended thoroughly. It is easy to overdo blush and have clownish circles of color on your cheeks. Apply with care.



PAPER BOAT CREATIVE/GETTY

Blush is still fun to wear, but women are using it subtly these days. Apply it with a light hand for a modern look.

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** I vaguely remember a post in your column some months (years?) ago about a long-lasting dye for eyebrows. My wife has eyebrows that are pretty much skin-colored and therefore invisible. What was that product?

— *Joe C.*

**Dear Joe:** The best solution I've found is Just for Men Mustache & Beard in the men's section at drugstores (under \$8). But it doesn't last all that long (if your wife also is trying to cover gray or white eyebrow hair, which is notoriously hard to color). I've found it helped when I went one shade darker than I was inclined to use and left it on twice as long as the directions stipulate. But she should try following the directions the first

time.

That said, it is the devil to get off your skin if you overdo the application. I've had this done at my beauty salon, and that dye doesn't last any longer than my at-home treatment from the drugstore.

I also tested eyebrow and eyelash dye from a beauty supply store. It didn't cover the gray, nor did it last long. And it was expensive. If gray brow hairs aren't the problem and her hair is simply light in color, she should try light feathery strokes with a blond Maybelline eyebrow pencil (they come in a two-pack for a few dollars at the drugstore).

Now that heavy brows are in fashion, drugstores also carry loads of brow kits to temporarily darken brows with powder and creams.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:**

Are thrift stores and consignment stores the same thing, and if not, what's the difference?

— *Claudia P.*

**Dear Claudia:** Thrift stores generally accept donated items, such as clothes, furniture, household items, shoes and accessories, and they often are associated with a charity. Consignment stores accept items "on consignment," meaning they split the sales price between the seller and the store owner. To make a profit, consignment stores are usually more expensive (and pickier about what merchandise they will accept) than thrifts. For instance, I bought a nearly new chair recently for \$125 at a thrift store. If it were for sale in a consignment store, I would expect to pay

around \$400 for it. Incidentally, I checked online, and a new chair identical to mine was \$1,299. I was one deliriously happy shopper!

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** I don't like to spend a lot on underwear, but can you recommend a bra with straps that do not stretch out and fall down? I have tried adjustable and nonadjustable. Racer-back style works but sometimes shows at the neckline. I even built up my shoulders by lifting weights but still have the problem.

— *Debbie G.*

**Dear Debbie:** A bra with adjustable straps that aren't made of elastic is your best bet, but if you're slightly handy with a needle and thread, reader Jackie D. has a different DIY answer: "My engineer daughter

gave me a solution I wish I would have had years ago. I love my Wacoal bras, but they are always falling off my shoulders. She suggested sewing a piece of elastic with one end attached to each strap near the shoulder and the other end sewn close to the hooks on the bra. Works like magic."

**Angelic readers**

Leslie L. writes: Lora wrote you that she's unhappy with eye shadow creasing on her post-50s eyes. Yes, as you wrote, eye creams are best applied on the eyelids before bed and not under eye shadow. But another problem might be her shimmery eye shadow — shimmer is no friend to wrinkles! Urban Decay makes matte palettes (Naked Basics and Naked 2), which each contain six different gorgeous wearable colors for \$29. You can find them at Ulta ([www.ultra.com](http://www.ulta.com)) and Sephora. If Lora wants something more "designer," Dior has finally come out with matte palettes — beautiful colors with no hint of shine or shimmer.

**Reader rant**

From Cathy C.: Wow, Answer Angel! For someone who says, "Wear what you feel good in," you sure have become judgmental! First was the war on capris; now you tell us that we will feel silly in bucket hats. Maybe a little tolerance for a viewpoint outside your own? There is nothing wrong with a bucket hat on a nice summer day. Geez! Lighten up!

**Now it's your turn**

*Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangeellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangeellen@gmail.com).*

NEW YORK FASHION WEEK FALL 2018

# From '80s looks to knits made in Nepal

BY LEANNE ITALIE  
AND JOCELYN NOVECK  
The Associated Press

## Marc Jacobs is thinking big

"Huge flourishes, gestures, broad strokes," Marc Jacobs wrote in the brief printed notes waiting on the seats at his runway show.

He sure meant it.

The designer, again proving himself one of fashion's most enduring showmen, closed out Fashion Week with an exhilarating jolt.

The collection began with a series of oversized coats in bold colors: bright red, pink, turquoise. The coats included huge scarves wrapped around the neck and were paired with big, wide-brimmed hats in black. The show moved on to large sweaters with exaggerated shoulders — think shoulder pads on steroids.

There were wide leather gaucho-style pants and roomy, shiny trenchcoats and big sashes shaped like roses. Or as the show notes aptly described it: "Extravagant neck, waist and hip flourishes."

## Michael Kors: A theater-themed collection for the "swipe era"

Michael Kors is a known theater geek, and he channeled that enthusiasm in a fashion show that featured show tunes on the soundtrack and Playbill-style programs on the seats.

There was a theatricality to the fashions, too, and you could call it an "Anything Goes" vibe: Fancy with casual, plaid with lace, even shower slides for evening. The very first ensemble on the runway mixed tartan, floral and animal print.

"We're living in the swipe era," Kors explained. "So there's not one way to look, there's not one way to present yourself. You can wear shower slides at night. You can wear stiletto, leopard, a slip for day. We don't pay attention to the seasons anymore. It's really just how do you express yourself with fashion."

## Raf Simons re-examines America



GETTY PHOTOS

An oversized '80s look at the Marc Jacobs runway show.



A fur coat detailed with reflective stripes at Calvin Klein.



Oscar de la Renta's billowing red-tulle evening coat.



A sequined skirt and cable knit sweater in blue at Prabal Gurung.

A year after arriving in New York to take the creative reins of Calvin Klein, designer Raf Simons continues to shake new life into the fashion world.

In fact, it felt as if Simons had put the whole fashion community into a popcorn popper. That's because he literally filled the cavernous former American Stock Exchange building with a massive bed of popcorn.

His new view is "now wider, universal," he said in notes explaining the show. "It's an allegory for a meeting of old worlds and new worlds, relating to the discovery of America, the 1960s space race, and the 21st century information age."

Simons went even further, coming up with a list of 50 words to go with the 50 states of the union. They began with "America" and ended with "world," but in between, they offered hints to the show's content. The word "firefighter" came right before "heroes," and when the first few models came out, they were wearing big firefighter-style jackets.

The androgynous ensembles had a much more dystopian feel than your average firefighter's get-up, though; they included knit balaclavas and huge gloves, similar to those of an astronaut. Several models also had what looked

like bits of Mylar flowing off their otherwise normal garments, as if they'd flown in from another planet but forgotten to remove all their space clothes.

## Prabal Gurung celebrates strength of women

Prabal Gurung celebrated the strength, grace and resilience of women in a collection full of vibrant purples, reds and blues, inspired in part by the women-led Mosuo tribe of China.

Gurung, raised in Nepal, said in a backstage interview he's had matriarchies on his mind for a collection over the last four or five years, deciding to go ahead with this one now amid the recent movements bringing women together to fight back against sexual misconduct and oppression around the world.

His bright pinks, some in lush cashmere and wool knits hand done in Nepal, and his sari- and sarong-inspired draping, he said, were references to the Gulabi Gang of women activists in northern India. They "adorn themselves in pink saris symbolic of their self-proclaimed power and fearlessness," Gurung said, as they come to the defense of women, vigilante style.

## Oscar de la Renta says no more rules

At Oscar de la Renta, the storied label that epitomizes refinement, designer Laura Kim has a new motto for her clients: "You're not dressing up for your mothers anymore."

Kim and her design partner, Fernando Garcia, are taking the company into the future with the

view that fashion's rules have changed forever.

This means that for evening, an outfit can be both grand and casual at the same time. For example, a long glittering skirt with embroidered sequins, perhaps in a ballgown shape, but topped with a simple sweater or very light top.

"You can wear a T-shirt to an evening event," Kim said in an interview after the show, "if you can pull it together nicely."

Both designers said they were partial to a particular garment: An evening coat in filmy tulle, which appeared in the show in several colors, including black, of course. It was a lighter take on the formal evening coat that de la Renta used to do in shiny satin. But it still retained the essence of those earlier garments.

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Christopher Scott and Jennifer Jordan



Melissa Dondalski, from left, Mike McGrath Jr. and Jessica McCahill



John Hennessy and John Idler



Bonnie Gordon, Roz Varon and Michelle Mekky



“Windy City Live” hosts Val Warner, Ryan Chiaverini and Ji Suk Yi



Shaun Smith and Rik Fregia

## Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN  
Chicago Tribune

# First Look for Charity jump-starts Auto Show

A heavy snowfall didn't keep nearly 10,000 people from attending the Chicago Auto Show's 27th annual First Look for Charity on Feb. 9 at McCormick Place. The black-tie event raised more than \$2.8 million for 18 local nonprofits and offered attendees a first look at nearly 1,000 new vehicles, technologies and exhibits.

The evening began with receptions hosted by several benefiting charities. Misericordia Heart of Mercy invited WXRT radio personality Lin Brehmer and WGN radio's Lou Manfredini as live auction hosts. At The 100 Club of Chicago reception, a live band entertained guests, and for Susan G. Komen Chicago, breast cancer survivor Roz Varon of WLS Ch. 7 shared her story. In the Jesse White Tumbling Team reception, guests lined up for a photo with the Illinois secretary of state.

After the receptions, guests moved to the main floor to preview the latest auto industry trends. A red carpet stretched across the Grand Concourse, where partygoers enjoyed a meet-and-greet and photo opportunities with Channel 7's "Windy City Live" hosts Val Warner, Ryan Chiaverini and Ji Suk Yi. Exhibitors provided delicious dinner buffets, cocktails and desserts, as well as fun giveaways and live performances.

The Chicago 6 band, which consists of former Chicago Bears Dan Hampton, Otis Wilson and Steve McMichael, along with other musicians, rocked out in the Chicagoland Chevy dealers' display. The Four C Notes had attendees swaying to the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons in the Ford exhibit.

Chicago Auto Show Chairman John Hennessy, Vice Chairman Ray Scarpelli and Director Jay Hopkins welcomed guests. WLS' Judy Hsu and Rob Elgas emceed the program, which included a vehicle giveaway. Jason Heineman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, walked away with a 2018 Ford Expedition, while Steve and Sarah Oliver of Dyer, Ind., won a 2018 Ford Mustang.

Since 1992, First Look for Charity has raised more than \$50 million for Chicagoland nonprofits.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved with many 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)*

KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Mimi LeClair and Bart McCartin



Lou Manfredini and Lin Brehmer



Laurie Dimakos, Mika Stambaugh, Diana Palomar and Leah Hope



Clockwise from top left: Tina Kuska and Mark Killian with Timothy and Robert Killian

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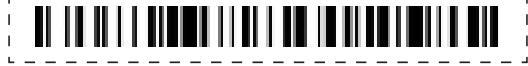
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# Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



GARY BURCHELL/GETTY

According to a new analysis from real estate website Zillow, it takes single homebuyers more than twice as long as couples to save a 20 percent down payment on a typical U.S. home.

## Solo buyers face long road

Zillow: To save for home, Chicago single needs 10 years vs. just 4 for couple

**BY DARCEL ROCKETT**

Chicago Tribune

Living the single life doesn't come cheap. Think taxes. Think health care costs. Think a slew of household expenses siphoned from one income.

And then think the house itself. According to a new analysis from Zillow, the real estate website, it takes single homebuyers more than twice as long as couples to save a 20 percent down payment on a home.

Assuming buyers saved 10 percent of their income every year, it would take a single buyer 11 years to sock away enough for a 20 percent down payment on a typical U.S. home, versus less than five for couples. To crunch the numbers, Zillow used income data from the Census Bureau's 2016 American Community Survey and Zillow's own 2016 home value data; the 20 percent down payment was calculated based on the most expensive

home a household could afford.

The analysis reveals that a single homebuyer in Chicago has to save 10 years for a down payment compared with four years for a couple.

To put that in context, single buyers in Indianapolis have it the easiest in the nation, where saving for a down payment on a house takes 7.5 years. Those in San Jose, Calif., have it the worst — there, it would take a single person over 30 years to save enough for a home down

payment.

Those numbers alone shape a dismal view of homeownership, but couple them with this statistic, and for women, it gets bleaker: Single men are able to afford a larger share of U.S. homes than single women — 52 percent vs. 39 percent.

"The American Dream is there, it's just harder to open the door to it," Skylar Olsen, a senior economist for Zillow, said about the statistics. "When we break apart inventory — put

housing into thirds, the highest bucket of homes, the middle bucket and the bottom bucket — you say: 'How many homes are available for sale in each of those buckets over time?'

"What we find is that inventory is less constrained and more available in the higher end, and where it is the most scarce is in the lower third — those entry-level homes, those starter homes. What that gen-

*Turn to Single, Page 4*

## Budget deal has hidden benefits for 2017 taxes



**KENNETH R. HARNEY**  
*The Nation's Housing*

Call it buried tax treasure for homeowners: Deep inside the behemoth 654-page bipartisan budget bill recently signed into law by President Donald Trump are little-noticed extensions of key tax-code benefits that expired in 2016, but now can be used for upcoming 2017 tax filings.

Potentially the most popular is aimed at millions of buyers and owners who pay mortgage insurance premiums on conventional, Federal Housing Administration

and U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs loans. Roughly 4.1 million owners took write-offs averaging more than \$1,500 during 2015, the most recent year for which statistics are available. Mortgage insurance industry officials predict that at least that many will be able to qualify for the benefit on their 2017 tax returns — provided they learn the deduction has been revived for the year.

Mortgage insurance is designed to cover a portion or all of a lender's risk of loss in the event of default on home loans where borrowers make less than a 20 percent down payment. The coverage is especially commonplace — and important — on mortgages made to first-time purchasers and to households with moderate or lower incomes. Fees are either folded into bor-

rowers' monthly payments or paid in a lump sum up front.

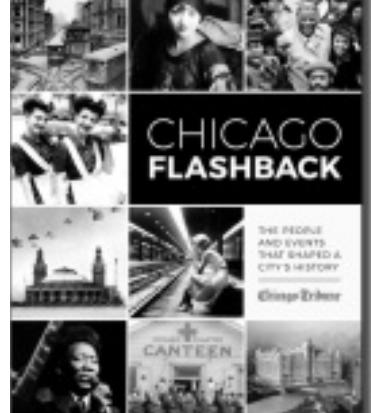
Congress first authorized tax deductions for mortgage insurance premiums more than a decade ago, but legal authority for the write-offs lapsed at the end of 2016. The new budget bill provides for a retroactive extension for premiums paid during 2017, but it's silent about future deductions, including for 2018.

To qualify for the benefit, borrowers must pass a couple of tests: The home securing the insured mortgage must have been their principal residence during the year, rather than a second home or investment property. And their adjusted gross income must have totaled less than \$100,000. Deductible amounts

*Turn to Harney, Page 2*



When Congress passed a budget deal to reopen the shuttered federal government in February, lawmakers included some extensions of tax-code benefits. After President Donald Trump signed the bill into law, the benefits became retroactively available for those filing 2017 taxes.



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Chicago Tribune

## Thinking of tapping your home equity?

Here are 5 reasons homeowners do so — and why to use caution if you proceed

BY RACHEL WITKOWSKI

Bankrate.com

Borrowing against the equity in your home can be a relatively easy way to access cash quickly. You have several loan options, such as a cash-out refinance, home equity loan or home equity line of credit, but you need to have a good reason for tapping the equity in your home before choosing an option. Here are five common reasons borrowers use equity.

### To improve your home

Home improvement is one of the main reasons borrowers will take out a home equity loan or a HELOC. Besides making your home more comfortable to live in, the improvements will increase the value of your house should you sell it.

But if you plan on selling the home, you need to be mindful of the types of improvements you are making to your house. A common homeowner mistake: using equity to make upgrades that don't actually increase the home's value.

"If you're thinking about selling your house soon, you want to be cautious about how much you spend on what, because there's a limit to how much you can get over the market value on a house," says Rick Sharga, executive vice president of Ten-X, an online real estate marketplace. "Most real estate folks will say new paint and carpeting, and maybe some upgrades to the kitchen or bathrooms help the value of the house."

### As a student loan

A HELOC or home equity loan can also be a good way to fund a college education because the

interest rate might be lower, depending on the type of student loan financing available.

"Paying for education to potentially put yourself in a higher income bracket, that's a huge positive for using home equity," says George Pantelaras, director of consumer direct/internet production at Planet Home Lending.

Before tapping the home equity, look at all of your student financing options as well as the terms and interest rates. Because your house is securing the HELOC or home equity loan, you could lose the house if you default, whereas defaulting on a student loan will hurt only your credit.

### To pay off credit cards

Homeowners will often use their home equity to pay off other personal debt like a car loan or a credit card. HELOCs or a home equity loan can sometimes be a way of consolidating your debt to a lower interest rate.

But this can become dangerous when the homeowner adds on even more credit card debt after taking out a HELOC to consolidate the old debt.

"If you're planning on tapping home equity to pay off debt, there'd better be a good management plan in place," says Pantelaras.

There are also closing costs involved with getting a home equity loan or HELOC, so you need to look at how much it will cost you overall to borrow against your home equity.

"You're paying a lot of money upfront to pay off the other debt, so it's got to make financial sense," says Pantelaras.

### As an investment

Some homeowners use their home equity to invest



DEREK E. ROTHCHILD/GETTY

Tapping equity in your home through a cash-out refinance, home equity loan or home equity line of credit is a way to quickly access cash. But there are lots of caveats.

in the stock market or in real estate properties to get a higher return than what they pay on the interest rate. This has its risks, because there are no guarantees that the stock market will always outperform the cost of the HELOC or home equity loan.

Similarly, if you use home equity to invest in real estate, there's no guarantee that investment property will sell at a price worthy of the cost it might take to increase the value of that property.

"People tend to sometimes overvalue a property they want to invest in or underestimate the costs involved," says Sharga. "It's really about financial management and whether it makes sense to start with other investors or real estate professionals."

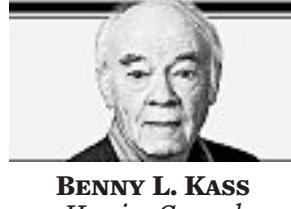
### For necessary personal needs

Most lenders agree that the worst reason to tap your home equity is for unnecessary personal spending like an extravagant vacation, car or boat.

"These were the things people got in trouble with during the housing market boom," says Sharga. "They used their house as an ATM."

Simply put, don't overspend and don't overborrow when it comes to your home equity.

## Resident smells a rat, literally; co-op just says open windows



BENNY L. KASS  
Housing Counsel

**Q: I live in a co-op, and there has been a rat problem. Right now, there's a smell in my unit, and I think something is dead up in the attic. The co-op president said to open the windows. I am going to call someone to solve the smell. Is the expense my responsibility?**

**I have traps set in the A/C closet and have caught several. They put some netting or something around some pipes in the roof, but we still have a problem. I am very upset as I live alone and the smell is not good.**

**A:** The cooperative association is responsible not only for the smell — it's also responsible for making sure there are adequate and periodic pest inspections. Yes, you should open the window, but you are in the northeast where the temperature can dip below freezing.

I would tell the president to resolve the problem immediately, and that if the smell persists, you will contact the local government's health department.

**Q: Having my ex-wife remove my name from the mortgage via refinancing has become a problem. Her name is not on the mortgage. Though our divorce papers state the property is hers, can I legally sell the house on my own if she refuses to take care of this issue?**

**A:** There is a divorce document stating that the house belongs to your ex, therefore there is no way you can sell the property without either her consent or a court order modifying



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2005

If a co-op building isn't taking action to keep out rats, residents should contact the local health department.

the divorce decree.

Unfortunately, you are not alone; lenders are very reluctant to release one person from the mortgage loan obligation. Often the only way to resolve your problem is if your ex would refinance the existing loan and use the refi loan proceeds to pay off the loan on which you are a signer.

I have handled many similar situations. In some cases, I have been successful in convincing the original lender to release the spouse who will no longer own the property. You should talk directly to a manager at the bank where you have the loan, and explain the situation.

Perhaps, if there is sufficient equity in the house, the lender will agree to release you from the original loan obligation.

If you and your ex are both over age 62, there is a way you can both use a reverse mortgage. Your spouse can pay off the existing loan with a reverse mortgage and you can also buy a replacement property with a reverse mortgage. I plan to write about this in a future column.

The moral of this story: Many divorce attorneys do not understand mortgage lending laws. It is easy to craft a divorce decree whereby one spouse will end up sole owner of the marital home. But the

other spouse needs protection also.

**Q: How do I determine how many board members are required for our condominium association? There are 32 units, and to my knowledge, there are only two board members.**

**A:** This is an easy question. Look at your bylaws;

there is specific language — near the beginning of that document — that states the required number of board members. Keep in mind that board members are elected by the unit owners; officers are typically elected by the board.

I cannot believe there are only two board members — makes no sense. You never should have an even number of directors. Nothing will ever get done.

If, indeed, there are only two board members serving, you should discuss this with the association's attorney and property manager. But first make sure you know what your bylaws require.

*Benny Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.*

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				7 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$999	20%	3.633	
				5/1 ARM	3.000	0.000	\$999	20%	3.831	
				7/1 ARM	3.500	0.000	\$999	20%	3.937	
				30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	\$999	20%	4.417	
				5/1 jumbo ARM	3.000	0.000	\$999	20%	4.086	

<b>Central Federal Savings and Loan Association</b> <b>4.484%</b>				Rate: 4.375	20 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.147
	30yr Fixed APR	Fees: \$755	Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	3.935	NMLS# 458026
				10 yr fixed	3.500	0.000	\$755	20%	3.764	
				7/1 ARM (30yr)	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.200	
				30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	\$755	20%	4.424	
				20 yr jumbo	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.065	
				15 yr jumbo	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	3.832	

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				5/1 ARM	3.125	0.000	\$25	5%	3.655	
				7/1 ARM	3.250	0.000	\$55	5%	3.658	
				30 yr jumbo	4.000	0.000	\$50	20%	4.100	
				5/1 jumbo ARM	4.250	0.000	\$50	20%	4.256	
				30 yr FHA	3.500	0.000	\$25	3.5%	3.510	

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### SAVINGS UPDATE

## What is an add-on CD?

Smart savers shop around for a good deal before locking funds into any certificate of deposit. But the more CD shopping you do, the more you discover that it's not just "one size fits all" out there.

The vast majority of CDs fit a standard formula: you deposit a lump sum, you agree to keep it there for a set term, and the bank agrees to pay you a fixed interest rate on your funds.

But anyone who shops around will quickly notice some specialty CD types, which tweak the general structure with added flexibility or requirements on one aspect of the certificate.

One of the simplest variations is an add-on CD. With these, you still make an initial deposit, and the bank still requires a set term in exchange for a fixed rate. The difference is that these CDs don't limit you to the initial deposit. You can add more funds over time, with-

out changing your term or the interest rate.

Many add-on CDs allow you to add as many deposits as you like, although they'll likely require minimum additional increments and may stipulate a maximum that can ultimately be held in the CD. But some add-on certificates specify you can make just one or two additional investments over the CD's lifetime.

Add-on certificates are well-suited to anyone saving toward a specific goal, like a down payment for a house or car, because they allow you to incrementally sock money away while earning more than you likely would from a savings account.

Just be sure to choose a term length that aligns with your savings goal, and check that the rate is competitive. If you can earn almost as much with a savings or money market account, you may be better served by the withdrawal flexibility those accounts offer.

**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Chicago condo with views, paneled walls: \$1.7 million

**ADDRESS:** 1300 N. Lake Shore Drive, Unit 19A, in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood  
**ASKING PRICE:** \$1,650,000  
 Listed Feb. 12

This three-bedroom home on Lake Shore Drive has lake and city views from every room. Black mink walnut plank floors and a circular domed ceiling set the mood. Details include the walnut-paneled walls that enclose the flat screen TV, and a modern kitchen. Three custom-designed bathrooms compliment spacious bedrooms. High-end finishes include Kohler bath fixtures; Miele, Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances; and a Poggendahl kitchen. The building has been extensively remodeled, with a new lobby and indoor pool renovations. Free valet guest parking in garage. Agent: Carla Walker of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, 312-342-0078



\*Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishings or decorating options.

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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924 N CLARK ST

Outstanding renovation of this industrial Chicago architectural landmark. Amazing outdoor space & pool house.

6 Beds | 6.3 Baths

\$9,990,000

[924nClarkStreet.info](http://924nClarkStreet.info)

1970 N BURLING ST

Outstanding, one-of-a-kind Lincoln Park home on a 45' lot, offering the utmost in luxury and sophistication.

5 Beds | 6.1 Baths

\$8,950,000

[1970NBurlingSt.info](http://1970NBurlingSt.info)

2615 N LAKWOOD AVE

Double lot Lincoln Park home with expansive living & amazing outdoor space. Sport court!

5 Beds | 4.2 Baths

\$3,250,000

[2615NLakewood.info](http://2615NLakewood.info)

1345 W WOLFRAM ST

More than twice the width of a typical home! 52' wide lot, large back yard, sport court & 5 car gar!

6 Beds | 7.2 Baths

\$2,750,000

[1345WWolfraMSt.info](http://1345WWolfraMSt.info)

2042 N SEMINARY AVE

Fabulous home on an unbeatable Lincoln Park block with gracious living space. Oscar Mayer school.

4 Beds | 3.1 Baths

\$2,250,000

[2042NSeminaryAve.info](http://2042NSeminaryAve.info)

914 W WILLOW ST

Custom-built to perfection, this sun-filled modern home is just a short walk to everything!

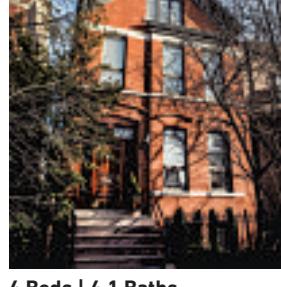
5 Beds | 4.1 Baths

\$1,950,000

[914WWillowSt.info](http://914WWillowSt.info)

1939 N ORCHARD ST

JUST LISTED!



4 Beds | 4.1 Baths

\$2,695,000

[1939NOrchardSt.info](http://1939NOrchardSt.info)

Situated on a sought-after East Lincoln Park block, this fabulous total renovation & addition offers stylish living spaces w/ high-end details at every turn. The expansive main level features sun-filled living & dining spaces, a wonderful 2-story built in book case and interesting architectural details. Updated kitchen w/ high-end appliances, & a large window overlooking the rear garden. The fab master suite features a large walk-in closet & bath w/ dual vanities, soaking tub & separate shower. Spacious rec room on lower level, great for entertaining. This home is truly not to be missed, offering stylish details in an unbeatable location!



649 W WELLINGTON AVE

JUST LISTED!



8 Beds | 5.2 Baths

\$2,500,000

[649WWellington.info](http://649WWellington.info)

1854 N MAUD AVE



Modern design w/ abundant space & natural light. This airy & expansive home has unique details at every turn!

4 Beds | 4.1 Baths

\$1,850,000

[1854NMaudAve.info](http://1854NMaudAve.info)

1805 N WOLCOTT AVE



Extra-wide Bucktown home w/ dramatic, sun-filled interior. Open floorplan w/ modern finishes. 2-car gar.

5 Beds | 3.1 Baths

\$1,695,000

[1805NWolcottAve.info](http://1805NWolcottAve.info)

1434 W SCHOOL ST



Live in the heart of the Southport Corridor in the best walking location! Open floorplan & custom finishes throughout.

5 Beds | 3.1 Baths

\$1,650,000

[1434WSchoolSt.info](http://1434WSchoolSt.info)

2244 N BISSELL ST



Stately rowhome w/ tons of vintage charm. Many original details & beautiful modern updates.

3 Beds | 2.1 Baths

\$995,000

[2244NBissellSt.info](http://2244NBissellSt.info)

200 E DELAWARE PL, 16F



Amazing Gold Coast location! Sun-filled condo with gorgeous views & updated finishes.

2 Beds | 2 Baths

\$799,000

[200EDelawarePl16F.info](http://200EDelawarePl16F.info)

1013 W WEBSTER AVE, 7



Perfect Lincoln Park location for this loft-like townhome/condo with 2 car attached garage parking.

3 Beds | 2 Baths

\$670,000

[1013WWebster7.info](http://1013WWebster7.info)

# Pointers for choosing downtown condos

BY ELLEN JAMES MARTIN  
Andrews McMeel Syndication

An increasing preference for city living is one reason downtown ownership rates are inching higher in some popular metro areas.

But Tom Early, a former president of the National Association of Exclusive Buyer Agents, warns that there are many potential pitfalls to avoid when selecting a city condo.

In particular, bypass any building with high condo fees for amenities you'll rarely use.

"For example, who would want to pay for the upkeep on a big indoor pool if you don't even like to swim," Early says.

Here are a few other pointers to help city dwellers choose the right condo.

## Pick a downtown neighborhood where you feel at ease.

Suppose you work for a bank or an insurance company and are considering a condo in the financial district. If so, that might only be a good bet if you're moving to a part of the city with at least as many residential as commercial buildings, says Fred Meyer, a veteran real estate broker and appraiser.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some homebuyers have an appetite for city dwelling and a desire to own a downtown condo. But there are certain considerations you should keep in mind when buying in a city center. In particular, bypass buildings with high condo fees for amenities you'll rarely use.

"A neighborhood that's mostly office buildings can seem like a cold, uncomfortable place once those buildings clear out at night," Meyer says.

He urges you to visit a neighborhood you're considering at various daytime, evening and weekend hours and to trust your instincts on whether it feels right to you.

"It's a good idea to walk the streets and stop at nearby shops and eateries. Then ask yourself how you like the area," Meyer says.

## Compare buildings in the area of your choice.

Eileen Brennan, a real estate broker affiliated with the Council of Residential Specialists, says condo buildings vary widely in terms of their internal culture.

"A new building could be a good choice, but so could an older building that's well-maintained. Either way, you're usually better off living in a purely residential building rather than one that also has offices and retail shops," she says.

How can you tell if the building you like has a friendly atmosphere? Brennan suggests you talk to residents you meet in the hallways or chat with building staff, like a doorman or concierge working at the front desk.

## Show extra sensitivity to potential noise problems.

If you've lived most of your life in a house, you may be unaware of how troublesome noise can be in a condo building. A build-

ing with poor soundproofing can hamper your quality of life.

"Imagine living next door to a guy who pounds his fists against your wall when he thinks you've got the TV on too loud," Early says.

In the design and construction of new condo buildings, extra attention is often given to soundproofing. However, a condo in an older building could also be good in this respect.

"Units in old buildings with massive walls can be surprisingly quiet," Early says.

## Check out key documents to learn more about a condo building.

Condo owners live in close quarters and must adhere to homeowners association rules. That's why Early encourages potential buyers to obtain a copy of these rules before purchasing a unit.

"Ask yourself, for example, if you'd be happy in a place where you can't have a dog or hang a towel on the balcony," Early says.

Before you bid on any unit, he says you should ask your real estate agent for a copy of the homeowners association rule book. Also, ask to see the association's financial statements to ensure that the building has

sufficient reserves to meet its repair bills without imposing a special assessment on residents.

## Track local market trends before submitting a bid.

As Meyer says, you'll want to do plenty of homework to determine the current market value of any condo before making a contract offer.

To do this, ask your agent to find data on sales of comparable units that have closed within the last six months or longer, Meyer says.

"Find sales in the same building for units roughly like the one you want. This should help keep you from overpaying," he says.

## Don't skip the professional inspection.

Some buyers believe a professional inspection isn't necessary for those buying a condo. But Early says all condo buyers should hire a skilled inspector prior to finalizing a purchase.

Besides your apartment, "he should also check out the building as a whole — including its plumbing, electrical and fire suppression systems," Early says. "Otherwise you could be in for some nasty surprises after moving in."

## Low down payment loans can aid buyers

**Single**, from Page 1

erally means in practice is that you're spending (more time) saving for your down payment."

But Chicago real estate broker Sheila Dantzler, of Related Realty, advised not to be alarmed by such numbers — women and singles are still buying homes. One reason for that is she rarely sees prospective homebuyers putting 20 percent down; instead, 5 to 10 percent is the norm.

"There are lots of people

that are buying homes all the time — maybe they're just not putting 20 percent down. Not that they don't have it, they just don't want to because they have to budget for other things — savings, emergency funds and things like that," Dantzler said. "The majority of those (buying homes) aren't putting 20 percent down, but it's not stopping them from buying a home."

Tocarra Dantzler, cousin to Sheila and Near West resident, is looking to buy a

home with her broker relative's help. The 34-year-old wants to own in the Bronzeville-Hyde Park area by June. She's been saving for her home for the past five years.

"I know a lot of single homeowners, so I don't feel that it's that dire of a situation, saving for a home; there's a lot of options in Chicago," Tocarra Dantzler said. "Based on the listings I've been provided, I feel that the options are definitely afford-

able for me based on my

income and the time I've taken to actually save."

Dantzler's embarking on a home search at a time when housing inventory is low and competition remains high. Olsen mentions there are fewer condos being built nowadays in favor of apartments, which still may look more profitable for financiers and construction companies.

Despite inventory challenges, it's important to note that single buyers aren't necessarily looking

at the same homes that couples might be eyeing. Couples may want the yard and may be willing to look for residences in the suburbs, while singles may not be willing to lose the amenities that city living offers.

And Dantzler, the broker, adds that there are still starter homes out there for single buyers.

Just keep in mind that "starter home means different things for different people," she said. Also, singles exploring homeownership may want to look into low down payment home loans, such as the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration loan that allows for a 3.5 percent down payment.

"Things will eventually return to normal — that's what we expect in terms of our housing value forecasts," Olsen said. "Saving for that down payment is the really big hurdle," but once a single or duo achieves homeownership, "mortgage rates are still so low that often owning a home can be more affordable than renting and more stable and more predictable."

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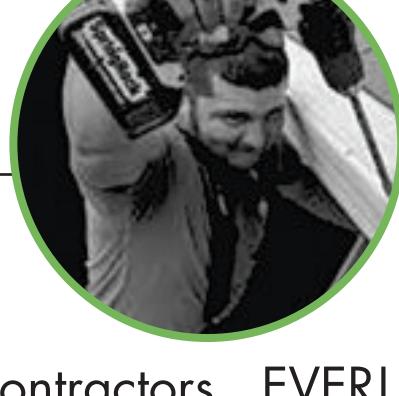
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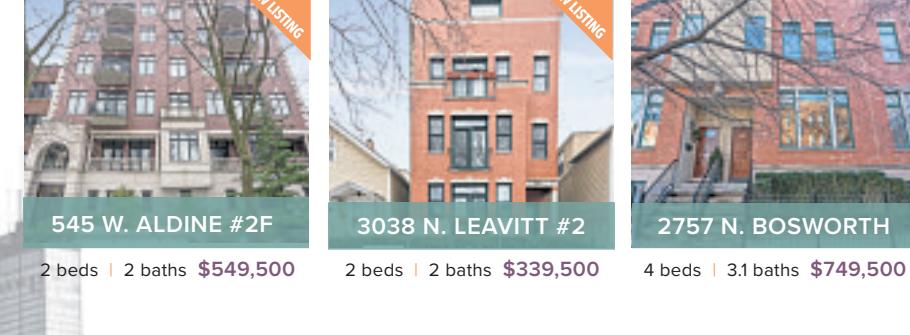
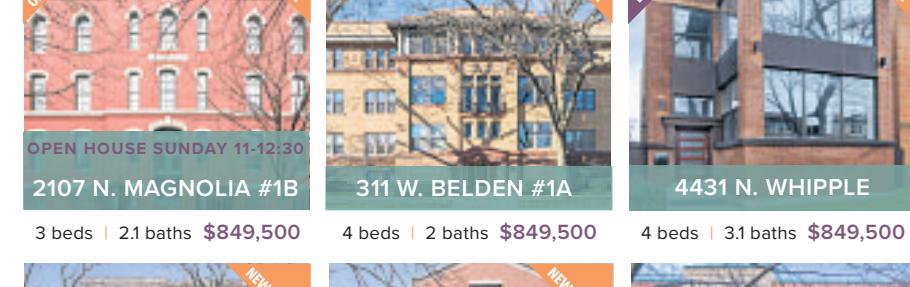
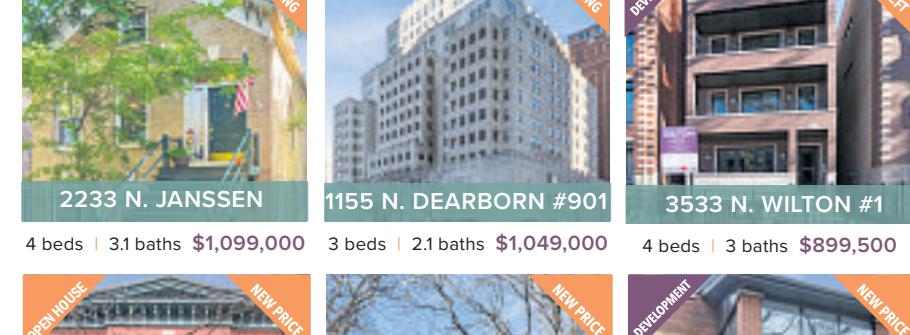
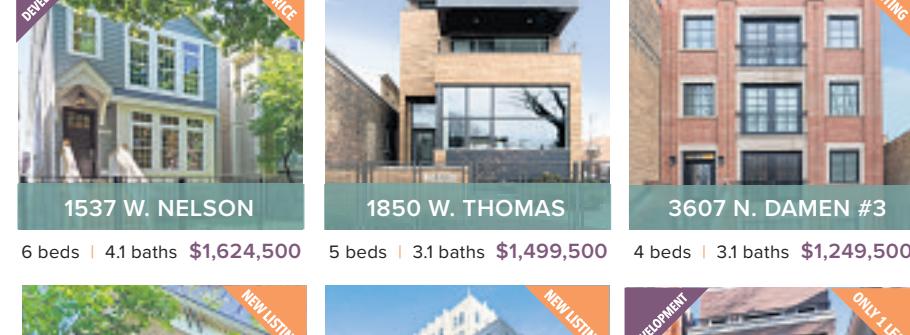
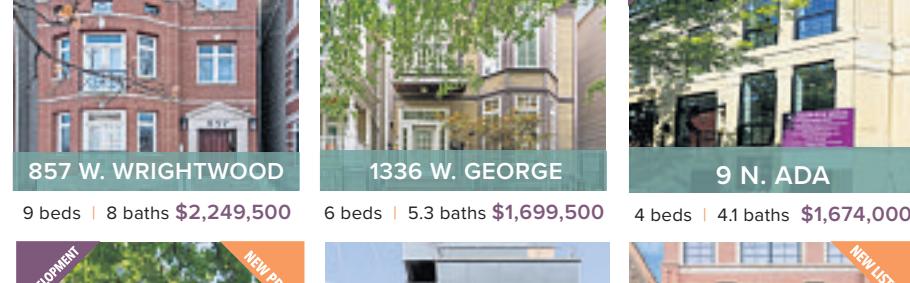
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@PROPERTIES

Andrew Alexander, the co-owner and CEO of Chicago's Second City, listed his four-bedroom vintage house in Lincoln Park for \$2.695 million on Monday.

## ELITE STREET

# Hughes' widow, Second City CEO list homes

**BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Nancy Hughes, the widow of filmmaker John Hughes, this month listed her six-bedroom, 7,445-square-foot English country-style house in east Lake Forest for \$4.49 million.

Hughes' husband was the creative force behind more than two dozen feature films, and he wrote, produced and directed a slew of popular films set and filmed in the northern suburbs, including "The Breakfast Club," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and the "Home Alone" series. He

died in 2009 at age 59.

The 19-room mansion that Nancy Hughes has listed is one she purchased shortly after her husband's death. She bought it for \$5.2 million in 2009 from Lake Forest developer Robert Shaw, who constructed it in 2005 and made it his personal residence.

The mansion won an award from the Lake Forest Preservation Foundation in 2007 for new-construction infill development.

Hughes' mansion has seven full baths, four half baths, four fireplaces,

millwork and a theater room that — fittingly — has a poster of "The Breakfast Club" on the wall. Outside on the 1.24-acre property are a 55-foot private bridge, bluestone patios and a saltwater spa.

Jeanne Martini of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff is the listing agent.

In 2014, Nancy Hughes donated the couple's long-time mansion, on Westminster Road in Lake Forest, to Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital as part of a fundraising campaign to fund a new hospital. The hospital then sold that seven-bed-

room, 11,233-square-foot mansion the following year to a private owner for \$4 million.

**Second City CEO lists vintage Lincoln Park house for \$2.695 million:** Andrew Alexander, the co-owner and CEO of Chicago's Second City, listed his four-bedroom vintage house in Lincoln Park for \$2.695 million on Monday.

Alexander, 73, became a co-owner of Second City in 1985. He paid \$2.25 million in 2004 for the three-story, 5,000-square-foot brick house, which was built in

1881 and has 4½ baths. Recently renovated, the house has a two-story built-in bookcase, an updated kitchen with high-end appliances, a second-level master suite with a large walk-in closet and a bath with dual vanities, a third-floor office and a lower-level rec room.

Alexander did not immediately respond to a request for comment. However, listing agent Emily Sachs Wong of @properties said that "the house is in the perfect east Lincoln Park location, walking (distance) to the lake and Oz Park."

"The interior is a refreshingly open and modern design behind a classic vintage facade," she said.

When asked why Alexander is selling, Sachs Wong said that he "is ready for a condominium downtown."

"The owner says it has been an unbelievably wonderful house and they love it and hope the new owners will still let them spend Christmas there," she quipped.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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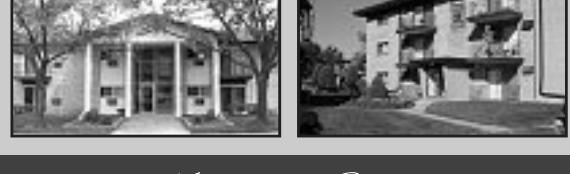
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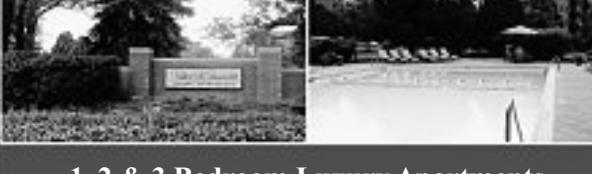
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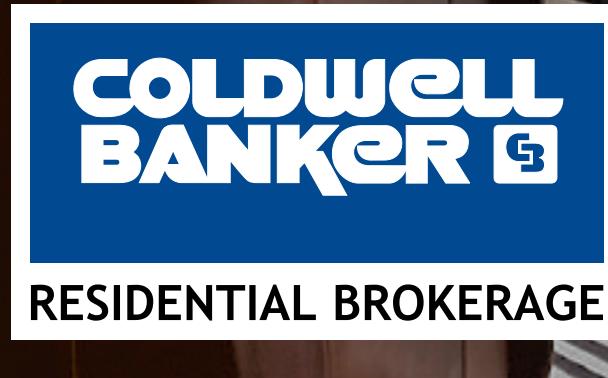
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## 2018 Ford F-150 4X4 Platinum Supercrew

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Inside this section and online

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



**HYUNDAI**

The 2014 Hyundai Tucson has a panoramic sunroof. Some Tucson drivers say their sunroofs suddenly shattered. The carmaker says its sunroof complaints match those of other brands.

# Shade cast on sunroof safety

## Reports of shattering glass on the rise, federal files show

BY CHERISE THREEWITT  
Chicago Tribune

A sunroof brings sunshine into a vehicle, but some ongoing safety incidents have cast clouds over the popular feature. Reports on sunroof glass explosions highlight possible risks. Could safety concerns bring the era of the rising sunroof to an end?

"Driving home from Christmas shopping I was suddenly shaken by a loud explosion, like a 12-gauge shotgun," said Bob Goodwin, a resident of New Brunswick, Canada, via email. "I discovered that my sunroof had exploded, leaving glass all over my seats, hair and face as well."

Goodwin's experience with his 2013 Hyundai Tucson on Dec. 20, echoed that of another Canadian. The roof in Diane Magee's 2011 Tucson shattered Nov. 27, as she and her husband were driving along a highway.

"Transport (trucks) were flying past us and glass was flying off the roof into the traffic behind us," said Magee, via email. "Fortu-

nately, I had not opened the shade, so glass did not fall in, but I had to physically hold the shade closed as we got back into speeding traffic with glass still flying off until we could exit."

To be clear, Hyundai is not the only automaker that has had incidents involving panoramic (larger or multi-panel) sunroofs; it just has the most reports in National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records about such problems.

"There's nothing that points to Hyundai having a bigger rate of problem than anyone else," Jim Trainor, director of Hyundai PR, said in a phone interview.

Other carmakers with sunroof reports in the highway safety agency's files include Kia, Ford, Nissan and Toyota. Certain models from these brands (and several others, on a lesser scale) seem to be vulnerable to spontaneous shattering of the glass panels.

Hyundai recalled the Veloster in 2012, and expanded the recall in 2013, for cracked panoramic sunroofs caused by a nick in the manufacturing process

that compromised the tempered glass, making it more likely to shatter. Excepting that recall, Hyundai's sunroof complaints are par for the course, Trainor said.

"Normalized for vehicle unit sales, we believe each of our vehicles with panoramic breakages, with the exception of Veloster and its recalls, exhibit the same rate of breakage in the aggregate" as other brands, Trainor said.

In theory, the tempered glass panel that makes up the roof should hold together to prevent broken glass from raining down on the car's occupants, though Goodwin and Magee both said that their vehicles were shedding glass fragments.

In October, Consumer Reports reported some key insights on this phenomenon. The highway safety agency started tracking consumer complaints about shattered sunroofs in 1995, and as of late 2017, there were at least 859 reports on file. (Note that this figure represents only incidents that consumers have reported to the agency and may not represent all shattered sunroofs.) And 71 percent of those reports are from the last six years, a period during which sun-

roofs have grown in popularity and physical size. According to Consumer Reports, larger panels seem more prone to breakage.

Despite evidence that the problem is increasing, there is no consensus on sunroof safety standards, and automakers haven't decided how to deal with the subject. The highway agency has been investigating the issue since 2013, though there has been no substantial progress in the past year or so.

According to Ed Kim, vice president of Industry Analysis at AutoPacific, most people with a panoramic sunroof rarely open it, preferring to treat it as a skylight.

Yet the panoramic sunroof's popularity has spiked. According to Automotive News, there were 30 models offered with a panoramic sunroof in the 2015 model year, and 30 to 40 percent of buyers ordered them when given the choice. In the 2010 model year, a panoramic sunroof had been available on just 12 vehicles.

The more panoramic sunroofs there are, the greater the likelihood that one would come into contact with road debris, which could mean more

incidents of cracking and shattering.

Hyundai has had other recent sunroof-related headlines. In fall 2016, it announced a recall of Sonata midsize sedan models equipped with a panoramic sunroof, since the glass panels could detach without warning. So when Hyundai removed the panoramic sunroof from the options sheet for the redesigned 2018 Sonata, the decision got a lot of attention.

According to Ed Kim, vice president of Industry Analysis at AutoPacific, most people with a panoramic sunroof rarely open it, preferring to treat it as a skylight.

Via email, Michael Stewart, a spokesperson from Hyundai, confirmed that the decision to remove the panoramic sunroof from the 2018 Sonata was due mainly to cost savings. However, Stewart added, all 2018 Sonata Sport and Limited trim levels come standard with a regular sunroof. According to Kim, this will help lend the Sonata an upmarket feel.

Offering a regular or panoramic sunroof is an easy way to make almost

any vehicle feel more upscale.

"Sunroofs remain a very aspirational feature, as they are associated with premium vehicles," explained Kim, via email. "On nonluxury-brand vehicles, they are rarely included at the highest-volume trim levels and are usually an extra cost option, ensuring that they remain a feature that shoppers view as something to be 'reached' for."

It remains to be seen if these issues with sunroof safety will lead to a decline in popularity. Kim suggested that the problem won't affect sales over the long term, since it isn't as widespread or severe as other recent safety issues, such as recalls on Takata airbags and GM ignition switches.

"There is an established pattern of vehicle safety issues being reported on in the news, and then consumer concern evaporating quickly once the issue is out of the news cycle," said Kim. He added, "As automakers and suppliers address the problem, I think this will be soon forgotten by most shoppers."

Cherise Threewitt is a freelance journalist.

## U.S. 'not making progress' on traffic deaths

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Traffic deaths on U.S. roads fell slightly in 2017 after two straight years of big increases, but a leading safety organization that compiled the numbers says it's no cause for celebration.

The National Safety Council on Feb. 15 estimated that 40,100 people were killed in traffic crashes last year, down just under 1 percent from the 2016 total of 40,327. The

group said it's too early to tell whether the small decline means a downward trend after a two-year spike in deaths that was blamed largely on people driving more miles as the economy improved as well as an increase in distracted driving.

"We're treading water, essentially," said council spokeswoman Maureen Vogel. "We're not making progress. This is the second year in a row we're seeing over 40,000 people killed in this country on the road-

ways."

Fatalities rose 7 percent in 2016, on top of a 7 percent increase from 2014 to 2015, the steepest two-year increase in over 50 years, according to the council, which gets its data from states. Prior to 2016, annual deaths had not hit 40,000 since 2007, the year before the economy tanked.

Traffic deaths began dropping in 2008 and reached their lowest point in six decades in 2011 at 32,000. They fluctuated slightly over the next two years but

started climbing in the last quarter of 2014.

Experts say as the economy recovered, people began driving more, and they also increased riskier behavior such as going out on weekends or taking longer trips on unfamiliar roads. Teens, who have the highest rates of fatal crashes, also started driving more after the recession, during which many couldn't afford to travel.

The council's fatality estimates differ slightly from those of the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The government counts only deaths that occur on public roads, while the council includes fatalities that occur in parking lots, driveways and private roads.



The National Safety Council estimates U.S. traffic deaths have plateaued, decreasing less than 1 percent in 2017.

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LAREDO, #J3861, MSRP: \$31,690†

SALE PRICE: **\$25,990\***

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$5,700†**

OR BUY FOR: **\$249<sup>per mo.</sup>**

NEW 2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE



27%  
OFF MSRP\*

#J4045, MSRP: \$26,990†

SALE PRICE: **\$19,582**

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$7,408†**

OR BUY FOR: **\$179<sup>per mo.</sup>**

NEW 2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA L

HYBRIDS NOW IN STOCK!  
#C1709, MSRP: \$28,535†



22%  
OFF MSRP\*

SALE PRICE: **\$22,368**

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$6,167†**

OR BUY FOR: **\$209<sup>per mo.</sup>**

NEW 2018 DODGE JOURNEY SE

#D2419, MSRP: \$23,590†

38%  
OFF MSRP\*

SALE PRICE: **\$14,613**

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$8,977†**

OR BUY FOR: **\$119<sup>per mo.</sup>**



NEW 2017 RAM 1500 EXPRESS

LEASE FOR:

**\$169~**

39 MONTH LEASE. \$3,999 DUE AT SIGNING DOES NOT INCLUDE 1ST PAYMENT. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED. #R1535

NEW 2018 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE PLUS

#D2437, MSRP: \$31,105†



PRICE: **\$22,764**

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$8,341†**

OR BUY FOR: **\$219<sup>per mo.</sup>**

27%  
OFF MSRP\*

NEW 2018 JEEP COMPASS SPORT

#J4083, MSRP: \$22,090†



PRICE: **\$15,999**

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$6,091†**

OR BUY FOR: **\$139<sup>per mo.</sup>**

28%  
OFF MSRP\*

NEW 2017 JEEP RENEGADE S

#J4328, MSRP: \$24,970†



PRICE: **\$15,654**

SAVINGS FROM MSRP: **\$9,316†**

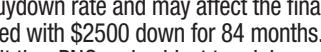
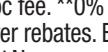
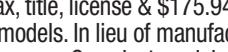
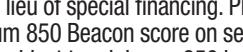
OR BUY FOR: **\$129<sup>per mo.</sup>**

28%  
OFF MSRP\*

OUR GOAL IS TO GET EVERY BUYER APPROVED! DEDICATED FINANCING CONSULTANTS AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WITH CREDIT CONCERNs.

**Napleton's**  
Arlington Heights Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

1155 WEST DUNDEE ROAD (888) 441-1609



Dealer not responsible for typographical errors. Prices good for 3 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. All vehicles subject to prior sales. See dealer for details. \*New car prices include manufacturer incentives available to everyone in lieu of special financing. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. \*\*0% apr is a dealer sponsored buydown rate and may affect the final selling price. With approved credit thru PNC and subject to minimum 850 Beacon score on select models. In lieu of manufacturer rebates. Ex: \$11.90 per \$1000 financed with \$2500 down for 84 months. ^No payments for 90 days with approved credit through PNC and subject to minimum 850 beacon score. On select models. ^^New car payments with approved credit thru PNC and subject to minimum 850 Beacon score. Special financing available on select models in lieu of manufacturer incentives. Payments based on 84 months @ 0% apr financing and is a dealer sponsored buydown rate and may affect the final selling price. With \$5000 down on Journey, Cherokee, Pacifica, Renegade, Dodge Grand Caravan & Compass. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. †Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes manufacturer incentives available to everyone in lieu of special financing. Ex: New 2017 Jeep Renegade S, #J4328, MSRP=\$24,970-\$9,316(\$6,316 dealer discount+\$3,000 rebate)= \$15,654. ~Leases plus tax, title, license, \$169 1st payment & \$175.94 doc fee. With approved credit through ALLY and subject to minimum 780 beacon score. Leases allowed 10,000 miles per year, \$0.20 per mile over. ^\$0 down with approved credit through PNC and subject to minimum 850 beacon score. On select models.



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ford's 2018 F-150 Platinum SuperCrew is an AWD beast loaded with creature comforts.

## \$63,000 Ford F-150 blurs the line between want and need

BY ROBERT DUFFER

Chicago Tribune

The 2018 Ford F-150 has just the right balance of capability, comfort and convenience to make you feel that what you want is what you need. That is the success story of America's best-selling vehicle for nearly four decades: to convince the market that want and need are the same.

The midcycle refresh streamlines the grille into two bars instead of three, and those two bars stretch more broadly over the fascia, connecting the revised headlights in line with the super duty truck designs of Ford's heaviest lifters. It looks more commanding, and in rearview mirrors, more bullying. The taillights have more LED flair, and the gate is stamped with the trim level, which was Platinum in our case.

The Platinum SuperCrew is second only to the Limited luxury trim. It came with 20-inch wheels, which come in six different styles because selecting a truck is like mixing and matching from the world's coolest Lego bin.

All the engine offerings are enhanced for 2018 thanks to two fuel injectors per cylinder. The free-breathing 5-liter V-8 engine in the tester gets 10 more horsepower to 395 hp and a boost in torque to

### 2018 FORD F-150 4X4 PLATINUM SUPERCREW

Pickup truck luxe

As tested:

**\$62,505**  
(excluding \$1,295 destination)

Base price: \$57,580

Mpg: 16 city, 22 highway

Engine: 5-liter V8

Transmission: 10-speed automatic in four-wheel drive

400 pound-feet, affirming its best-in-class 3,270 pounds of payload capacity, or the stuff it can haul in the bed and the cabin. That's more than a hockey team and gear.

The V-8 rumble is present but insulated by the comfy cabin. Feed the throttle and it reacts immediately, sublimely. The 10-speed automatic transmission that replaces the six-speed has more work to do but it's not as noticeable as the increase in fuel efficiency. We averaged 18 mpg combined in our week with the Platinum, which is outstanding for a 4X4 vehicle of this size.

The inside is where the Platinum trim really shines, and further blurs the demarcation between want and need. The tester

came with the \$1,295 twin-panel moonroof, which wasn't as cool as the power rear window that comes standard. The heated rear seats also fold up for that Costco run in the rain or to let Fido have access to stuff a snout out either window.

Up front the controls are durable and glove friendly, and the voice-activated navigation as well as the suite of steering wheel controls render the 8-inch touch screen as a mere display screen. This is a good thing. Visually, the small screen in the large F-150 is the only compromise in the truck — the vents dwarf the thing, but the functionality is pretty good. The broad 8-inch vehicle info display in the instrument cluster, which Ford calls "productivity screen," is excellent for accessing even more info than housed in the touch screen.

Despite the conveniences and luxury elements such as the standard power running board, the F-150 is still a bang-around truck. You just can't get that supreme durability and capability, all while ensconced in a cabin full of creature comforts, in other vehicles. The only compromise you'll have to make is with your garage space, which may better define the line between want and need.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com

## Grandma isn't only one baffled by tire choices

BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q:** I have a 2010 Hyundai Elantra. The Oil Express guy says I need four new tires. Should I do some comparative shopping around for a good price? They gave me a list of two or three brands with an average total price of about \$528.00 for the four. Are the tires from Sam's Club, Pep Boys and Just Tires all the same quality? I'm a senior grandma and not well-informed on this matter.

— L.G., Chicago

**A:** You need not be a senior grandma to be baffled by tires. Although they are all round and black, not all tires are the same. Some provide all-weather convenience. Some provide superior traction for drivers who push the limit. Even many everyday tires provide differing ride softness or firmness. Three important measures when comparing tires are temperature, tread wear and traction ratings.

**Q:** I replaced the charcoal canister after an SUV drove full-speed through a rain-filled viaduct, almost drowning my 1998 Toyota Corolla. Six years later, the check-engine light came on, and I had to replace the canister again. The mechanic said there was liquid in it and said to avoid topping off when getting gas. Since then I



DAVID LEAHY/GETTY

Three important measures when comparing tires are temperature, tread wear and traction ratings.

**have been careful not to drive though flooded viaducts and to not top off the tank. What do you think is causing the repeated failures?**

— J.T., Chicago

**A:** The charcoal canister is designed to hold only fuel vapors, not liquids such as gas or water. Continue to do what you have been doing and you should not have another failure.

**Q:** My car started smelling like burnt plastic, inside and out, after I drove it for a while. I discovered a half-melted plastic bag hanging under the car. I fished the bag out with a stick, but the residue is melted onto some part. Is breathing this stinky stuff going to harm me? How can I get the remainder off?

— D.H., Worth, Ill.

**A:** We had a similar thing happen to our Harley. A fellow rider suggested trying oven cleaner. We bought some Easy Off, and, voila, the problematic plastic was gone.

**Use only as directed — if you can manage to climb under your car. We don't**

think the vapors are harmful in such small concentrations.

**I live in the city and only use my car once every one or two weeks. I do make certain to "exercise" it well when I do use it. Maybe because it is parked outside, I notice the rotors have a rust buildup unlike those on other cars that are used regularly. Is that a longer-range concern?**

— P.L., Chicago

**A:** Surface rust is not a major concern. After a few brake applications, it will get worn off. Granted, those first few applications may make some noise and feel weird. This is an especially common problem for owners living near the ocean and salt water.

*Send questions along with name and town to Motor-mouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.*

**CONTACT US**  
Robert Duffer, Rides editor  
rduffer@chicagotribune.com

**AUTO SHOW  
EVENT!**

Bill Kay | FORD

JUST ANNOUNCED!

0% APR  
FOR 60 MONTHS\*

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY^

\$2,000 +  
AUTO SHOW BONUS CASH

+ \$1,000 - 2,500  
CUSTOMER CASH

THE Bill Kay WAY  
PRICE GUARANTEE

SOUTHOWN  
BEST OF CHICAGO'S SOUTHLAND  
2017

**NEW 2018  
Escape S  
FWD**

Stk#: 184514

MSRP.....\$24,845

Auto Show Bonus Cash....-\$2,000

Customer Bonus Cash.....-\$1,000

Bill Kay Discount.....-\$3,514

**EVENT PRICE: \$18,331\***

**NEW 2018  
F-150 XL  
SUPERCAB**

Stk#: 186505

MSRP.....\$34,635

Auto Show Bonus Cash....-\$2,000

Customer Bonus Cash.....-\$2,000

Bill Kay Discount.....-\$5,421

**EVENT PRICE: \$25,214\***

**NEW 2018  
Focus SE  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Stk#: 182042

MSRP.....\$20,025

Auto Show Bonus Cash....-\$2,000

Customer Bonus Cash.....-\$2,000

Bill Kay Discount.....-\$3,406

**EVENT PRICE: \$12,619\***

**NEW 2017  
Fusion SE  
FWD**

Stk#: 171643

MSRP.....\$24,720

Auto Show Bonus Cash....-\$2,000

Customer Bonus Cash.....-\$2,000

Bill Kay Discount.....-\$3,909

**EVENT PRICE: \$17,731\***

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Go Further

DEALER HOURS: MON TO FRI: 9AM/9PM - SAT: 9AM/6PM - SUN: Closed

SERVICE: MON TO FRI: 7AM/6PM - SAT: 8AM/4PM - SUN: Closed

\*0% APR 60 months varies by model with approved credit \$16.67 per month per \$1,000 financed. Auto Show Bonus Cash varies by model, not all models qualify. ^Deferred payment until May 2018 on select models with approved credit. \*Prices plus tax, title, license and doc. fees, and includes Auto Show Bonus Cash and Customer Bonus Cash. \*\*You must present a bona fide offer in writing from any new car Ford dealer in the Chicagoland market. We will beat that offer by \$500. The offer must be in writing, from a competitive dealer, on the exact Ford year and model including trim and options. Incentives quoted in the price must be available to all buyers. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. All offers end 02/28/18.

## HAGGERTY'S PRESIDENT'S DAY SALES EVENT!

**Mike HAGGERTY** EXTENDED!

**BUICK**



### NEW 2018 BUICK ENCORE

MHB PREM 4 PACKAGE, LTHR, SUNROOF, HEATED SEATS!

MSRP: \$30,735\*

SALE: \$27,716^

- \$3,250 REBATE^^

YOU PAY:  
**\$24,466^**

**0%**  
APRX  
**72**  
MOS\*

**\$11,000**  
**OFF**  
MSRP\*



### NEW 2017 BUICK ENVISION

MSRP: \$45,235\*

SALE: \$41,235^

- \$7,000 REBATE^^

YOU PAY:  
**\$34,235^**



**708.423.5000**

**HAGGERTYCARS.COM**

9301 S. CICERO • OAK LAWN

**HOURS**

SALES: M-Th 9a-9p, F 9a-8p, Sat 9a-6p - SERVICE: M-F 7a-7p, Sat 7a-4:30p

\*New car prices include applicable incentives & manufacturer rebates. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. In lieu of special financing. ^With approved credit. On select models. In lieu of manufacturer rebates and manufacturer incentives. Ex: \$13,89 per \$1000 financed with \$0 down. ^^On select models. In lieu of special financing. \*Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes applicable manufacturer rebates & manufacturer incentives. In lieu of special financing. On select models. Ex: 2017 Buick Envision #8329, MSRP: \$45,235-\$11,000=\$34,235. Dealer will not honor any pricing errors in this advertisement. Prices are good 2 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. See dealer for details.

## HAGGERTY'S PRESIDENT'S DAY SALES EVENT!

**Mike HAGGERTY** EXTENDED!

**VOLKSWAGEN**



### NEW 2018 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 1.4T S

LEASE FOR: **\$139/MO\***

36 month lease. \$2,149 down includes 1st payment & No security deposit.



### NEW 2018 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN 2.0T S

LEASE FOR: **\$159/MO\***

36 month lease. \$2,169 down includes 1st payment & No security deposit.

**0% APR X 72 MOS^**

**25% OFF MSRP**

ON SELECT NEW 2017 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA & PASSAT MODELS:



### NEW 2018 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT 2.0T S

LEASE FOR: **\$169/MO\***

36 month lease. \$2,179 down includes 1st payment & No security deposit.



### NEW 2018 VOLKSWAGEN ATLAS 2.0T S AWD

LEASE FOR: **\$269/MO\***

36 month lease. \$2,279 down includes 1st payment & No security deposit.

6 Yrs/72,000 Mi  
Bumper-to-Bumper  
Limited Warranty  
Transferable  
The People  
First  
Warranty™

\*6 years/72,000 miles (whichever occurs first) New Vehicle Limited Warranty on MY2018 VW vehicles, excluding e-Golf. See owner's literature or dealer for warranty exclusions and limitations.



**708.425.8989**

**MIKEHAGGERTYVW.COM**

8920 S. CICERO • OAK LAWN

**HOURS**

SALES: M-Th 9a-9p, F 9a-8p, Sat 9a-6p - SERVICE: M-F 7a-7p, Sat 7a-4:30p

\*Plus tax, title, license, acquisition fee & \$175.94 doc fee. Lessee allowed. 7,500 miles per year, 20¢ per mile over. Lessee responsible for maintenance, residuals liability in event of early lease termination. With approved credit. An extra charge may be imposed at the end of the lease between the residual value of the leased property and the realized value at the end of the lease term. \*Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes applicable manufacturer rebates & manufacturer incentives. In lieu of special financing. On select models. Ex: 2017 Volkswagen Passat S, #N17117, MSRP: \$23,530-\$254=\$17,648. Ex: 2017 Volkswagen Jetta SEL, #N1702, MSRP: \$23,295-\$29=\$19,721. ^With approved credit. On select models. In lieu of manufacturer incentives. Ex: \$13,89 per \$1000 financed with \$0 down. Dealer will not honor any pricing errors in this advertisement. Prices are good 2 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. See dealer for details.

## HAGGERTY'S PRESIDENT'S DAY SALES EVENT!

**Mike HAGGERTY** EXTENDED!

**GMC**



WT AND PROFESSIONAL GRADE



### NEW 2018 GMC TERRAIN

MHG SLT3 PACKAGE, LTHR, SUNROOF, HEATED SEATS!

MSRP: \$34,210\*

SALE: \$30,575^

- \$5,000 REBATE^^

YOU PAY:  
**\$25,575^**

**0% APR X 72 MOS^**

**\$9412 OFF MSRP\***



### NEW 2017 GMC ACADIA

MSRP: \$41,565\*

SALE: \$39,153^

- \$7,000 REBATE^^

YOU PAY:  
**\$32,153^**



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**HAGGERTYCARS.COM**

9301 S. CICERO • OAK LAWN

**HOURS**

SALES: M-Th 9a-9p, F 9a-8p, Sat 9a-6p - SERVICE: M-F 7a-7p, Sat 7a-4:30p

\*New car prices include applicable incentives & manufacturer rebates. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. In lieu of special financing. ^On select models. In lieu of special financing. +With approved credit. On select models. In lieu of manufacturer rebates and manufacturer incentives. Ex: \$13,89 per \$1000 financed with \$0 down. \*\*Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes applicable manufacturer rebates & manufacturer incentives. In lieu of special financing. On select models. Ex: 2017 GMC Acadia #8242, MSRP: \$41,565-\$7,000=\$34,565. Dealer will not honor any pricing errors in this advertisement. Prices are good 2 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. See dealer for details.



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\*Participating cars.com dealer.

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in Glenview\*  
2000 Waukegan Road  
Glenview, IL 60025  
847-510-5505  
[www.bredemann.com](http://www.bredemann.com)

### ram

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### smart

Smart Center of St. Charles\*  
225 N. Randall Road  
in St. Charles, IL  
888-459-2190  
[st-charles.smartdealersites.com](http://st-charles.smartdealersites.com)

Chicago Tribune



### chevrolet

Bredemann Chevrolet  
in Park Ridge\*  
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Park Ridge, IL 60068  
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[www.bredemann.com](http://www.bredemann.com)

### mercedes

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Northbrook  
847-272-7900  
[www.autohausonedens.com](http://www.autohausonedens.com)

### chrysler

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Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

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200 E. Ogden Ave.  
886-415-8182  
[www.mbofwestmont.com](http://www.mbofwestmont.com)

### dodge

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Chrysler Ram  
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Skokie, IL 60077  
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[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### mitsubishi

Biggers Mitsubishi\*  
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin  
888-612-8400  
[www.biggersmitsubishi.com](http://www.biggersmitsubishi.com)

### ford

Bredemann Ford in Glenview\*  
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Glenview, IL 60025  
847-510-5555  
[www.bredemann.com](http://www.bredemann.com)

### Schaumburg Mitsubishi\*

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Schaumburg  
866-670-8000  
[www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com](http://www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com)

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Highland Park  
847-831-4200  
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Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
847-590-6100  
[www.arlingtonnissan.com](http://www.arlingtonnissan.com)

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COURTESY  
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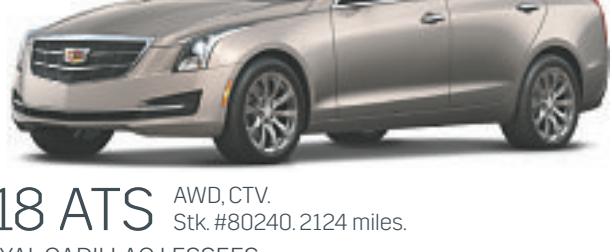
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Stk. #80193. 2203 miles.

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PER MONTH<sup>1</sup>

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AFTER ALL OFFERS

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COURTESY  
TRANSPORTATION  
VEHICLE



**2018 ATS** AWD, CTV.  
Stk. #80240. 2124 miles.

**\$198** / 27  
PER MONTH<sup>1</sup>

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COURTESY  
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VEHICLE



**2018 ESCALADE** Stk. #80179. 2178 miles.

**\$799** / 39  
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All prices plus tax, title, license and doc fee. <sup>†</sup>Plus tax, title, license, doc fee, and first month's payment to qualified buyers. No security deposit. 2018 XT5 MSRP: \$44,765; 39 monthly payments total \$12,792; 2018 ATS MSRP: \$41,730; 27 monthly payments total \$5,346; 2018 CT6 MSRP: \$60,770; 39 monthly payments total \$15,561; 2018 Escalade MSRP: \$84,210; 36 monthly payments total \$31,161. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. Must lease or finance and qualify for credit through GM Financial. <sup>^</sup>For leases ending through April 30, 2018, up to 4 payments and up to \$2000. Expiring lease must be through GM Financial, Ally, or US Bank. Not available with some other offers. All offers include all applicable rebates. See dealer for full program details. Offers valid 3 days from date of publication. Advertised offers are with approved credit, are for a limited time and subject to change as per manufacturer. Pictures are for illustration purposes only and may not reflect actual vehicle. Dealer will not honor errors in this advertisement.

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### LOCATION

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Hodgkins, IL  
60525

### SALES

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Sat 9am-6pm

### SERVICE

708.247.7979  
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on select models.

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**2018 GMC TERRAIN**

FWD SLE, #80087, MSRP \$32,260  
Conquest Lessees Lease for

**\$179** /mo.\*

27 Month Lease

10K Miles/Year.  
\$2995 due at signing with plates and taxes.

**2017 Buick ENVISION**

PREF PKG, FWD, #70813, MSRP \$36,795  
Loyal or Conquest Lessees Lease for

**\$197** /mo.\*

36 Month Lease

10K Miles/Year.  
\$2995 due at signing with plates and taxes.

**2018 Buick ENCORE**

PREF PKG, #80264, MSRP \$25,875  
Loyal or Conquest Lessees Lease for

**\$124** /mo.\*

24 Month Lease

10K Miles/Year.  
\$2995 due at signing with plates and taxes.

**2018 GMC ACADIA**

FWD SLE, #80139, MSRP \$33,835  
Loyal or Conquest Lessees Lease for

**\$169** /mo.\*

36 Month Lease

10K Miles/Year.  
\$2995 due at signing with plates and taxes.



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All prices and payments plus tax, title, license and doc fees.  
All applicable rebates and incentives applied. \*24 & 36 month leases.

Total monthly payments: Terrain \$4833, Envision \$7092, Encore \$2976, Acadia \$5760. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. See dealer for all program details. <sup>†</sup>0% APR financing for 72 months to qualified buyers with approved credit, \$13.89 per thousand financed. Bonus Cash applied to advertised prices. Offers valid 3 days from date of publication. Prices and incentives subject to change per manufacturer. Pictures are for illustration purposes only and may not reflect actual vehicle. Dealer will not honor errors in this ad.

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SMART WATCH  
with Any Test Drive!**  
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Reviews  
Are In...**



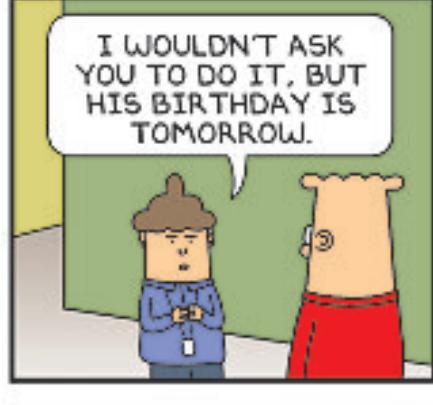
# Chicago Tribune COMICS



**CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/COMICS**  
Check out more than 75 comic strips, from "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" to "Zippy the Pinhead."

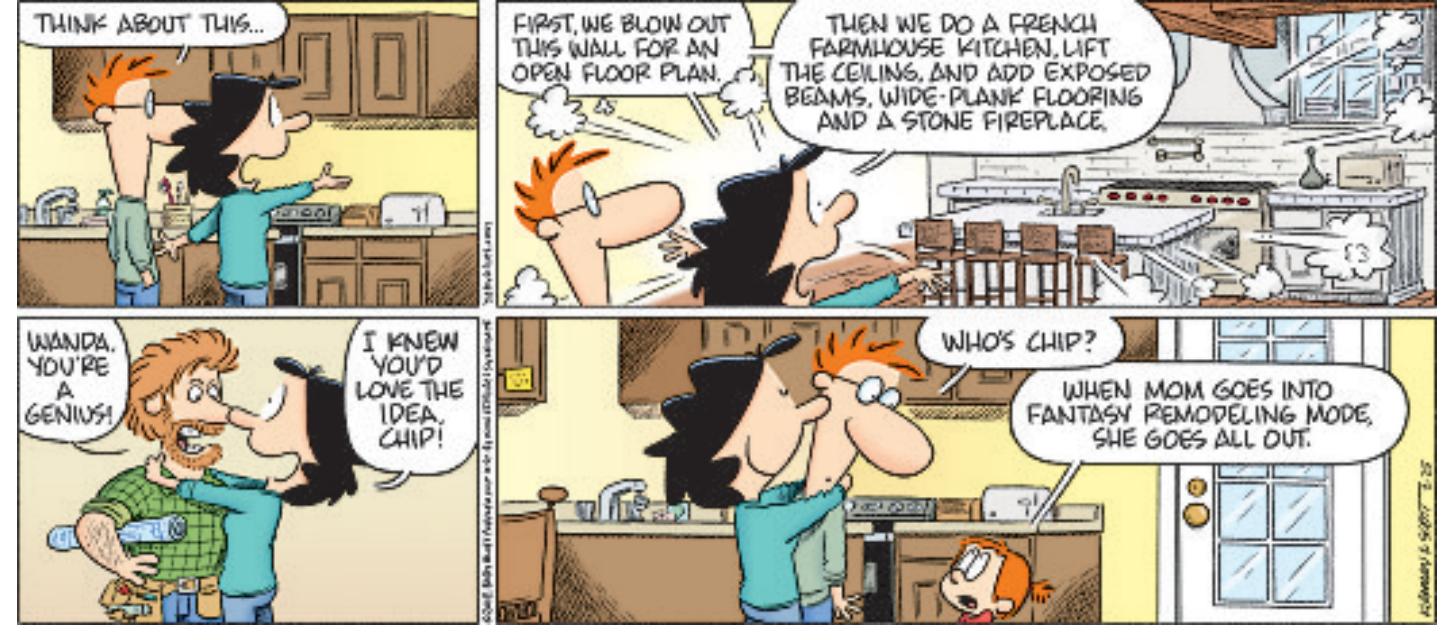
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until March 4. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



Pickles By Brian Crane



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Frazz By Jef Mallett



**GO SOMEPLACE QUIET, AND 'TURN IT UP' WITH GREG KOT**

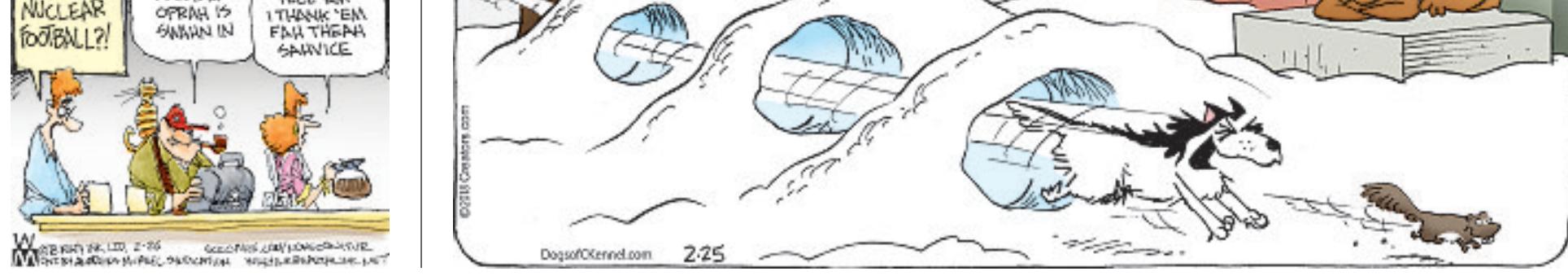
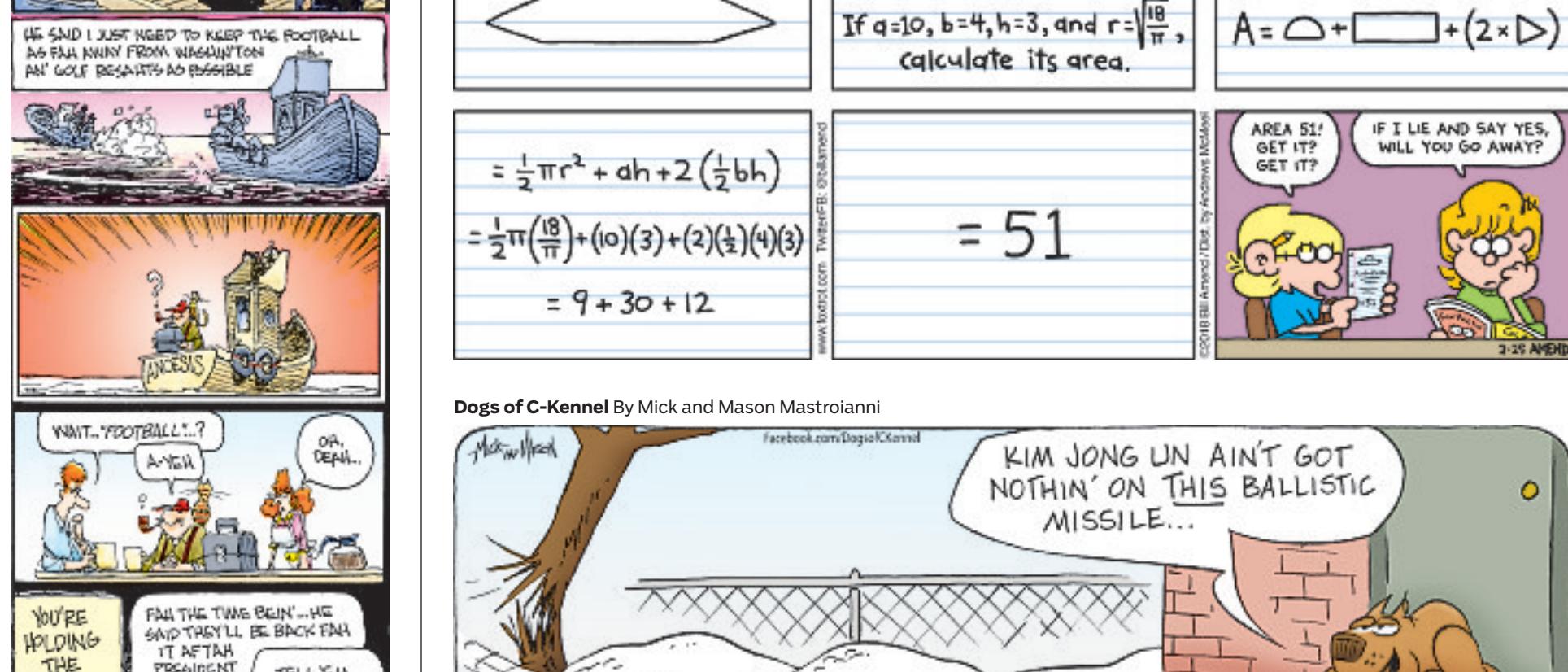
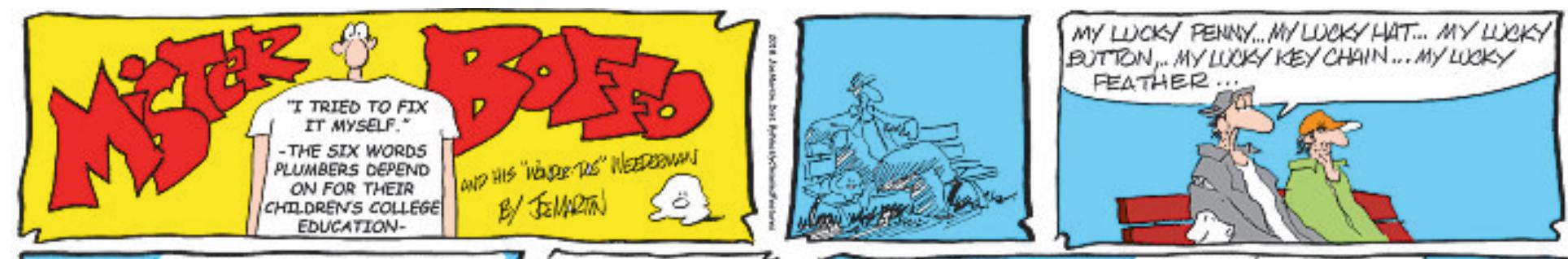
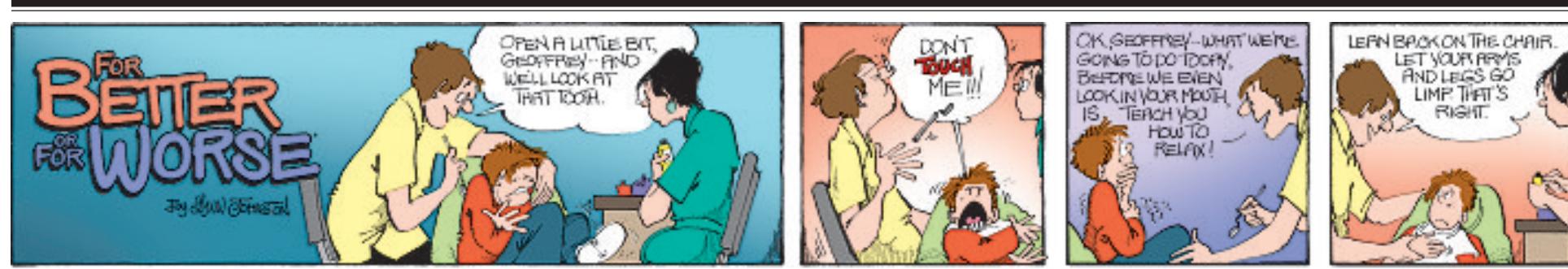
Take a guided tour through the worlds of pop, rock, rap and more with your host, Greg Kot, the Chicago Tribune's acclaimed music critic and 2017 One Book, One Chicago featured author.

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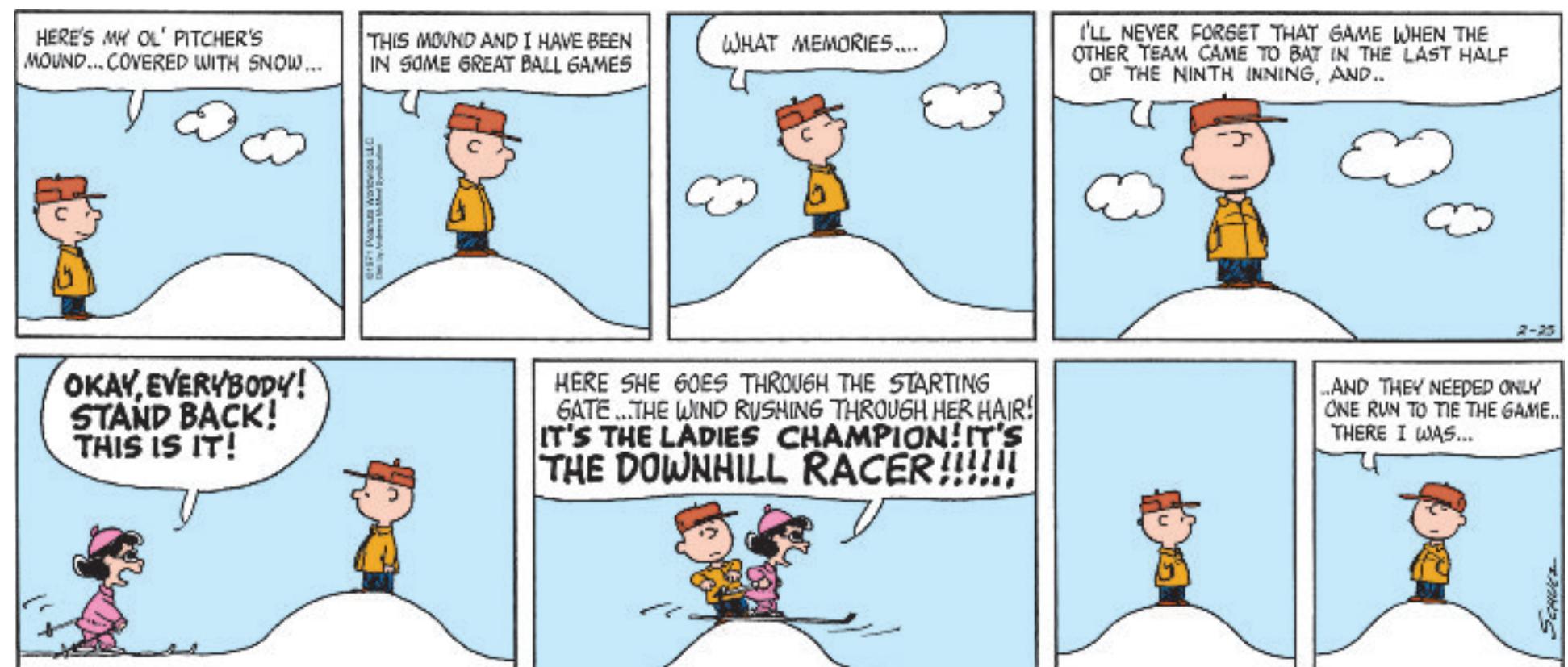
Chicago Tribune

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## Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



2-25



...AND THEY NEEDED ONLY ONE RUN TO TIE THE GAME.. THERE I WAS...

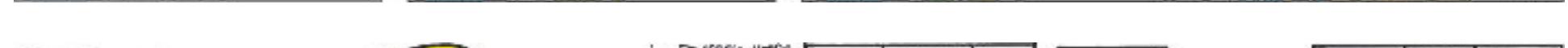


WHAT WERE YOUR FAVORITE OLYMPIC SPORTS THIS YEAR, DADDY?

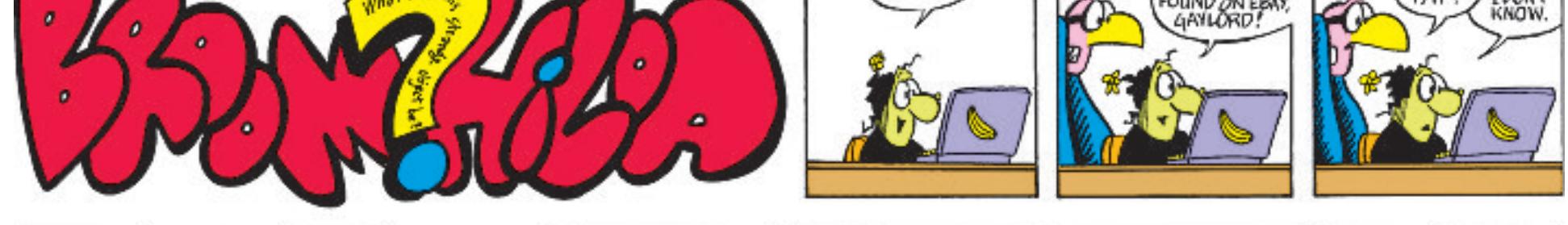
DOWNHILL RACING!



IT IS IF YOU DO IT RIGHT!



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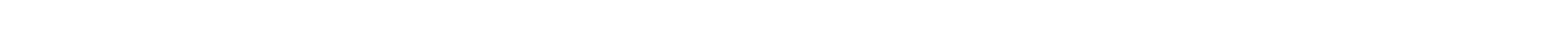
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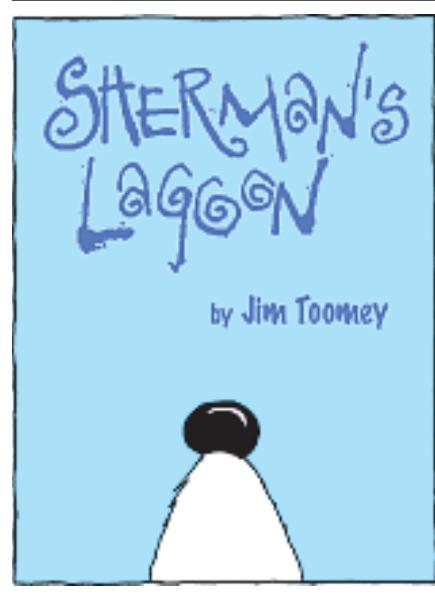


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PSSST! THORNTON! WAKE UP! WE NEED YOU TO DELIVER A MESSAGE TO THE HUMANS.



WHAT KIND OF MESSAGE?

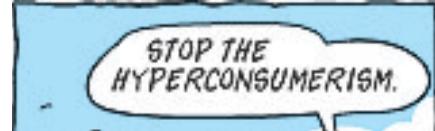
TELL THEM TO STOP THEIR SELF-DESTRUCTIVE WAYS.



ADOPT A MORE SUSTAINABLE LIFESTYLE.



STOP THE HYPERCONSUMPTION.



YOU'RE A POLAR BEAR. YOU'RE PERFECT. YOU'LL GET THEIR ATTENTION.

GO!



TELL THEM IT'S OUR PLANET TOO!



THAT'S WHAT IT FEELS LIKE NOW. ALL THESE ICONIC PUBLIC FIGURES, PEOPLE WHOSE CAREERS YOU'VE FOLLOWED FOR YEARS...



SUDDENLY THEY'RE JUST GONE. ERASED, LIKE THEY NEVER EXISTED.



YEAH, WELL, YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT EARLIER, DAD.

THANK GOD THERE'RE ONLY MINOR CHARACTERS.



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THERE WAS A SALE ON FLAT-SCREENS.

YOU'RE NOT HELPING.



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FRAGILE DON'T LET ME FLAT

YOU'RE NOT HELPING.



**MUTTS** By Patrick McDonnell



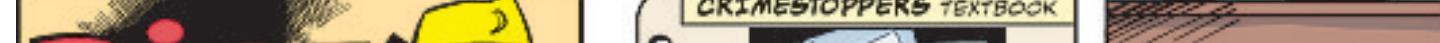
**The Middletons** By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



I CAN'T MOVE! HOW WILL WE EVER GET OUT?



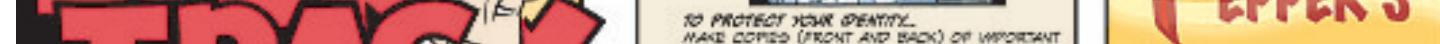
HEY! BEAT IT, YOU MUTTS!



WOW! SHE'S GOOD!

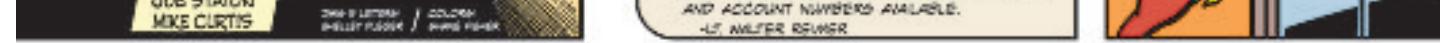


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-LT. WALTER BEWER



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PEPPER'S



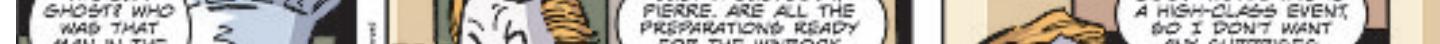
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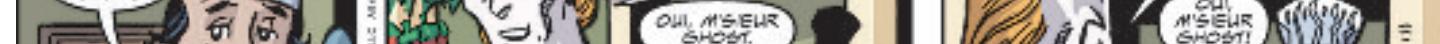
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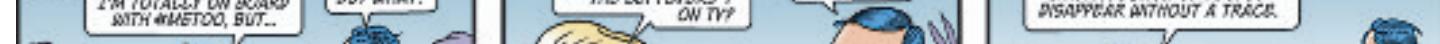
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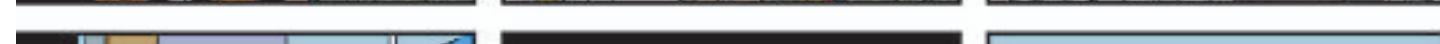
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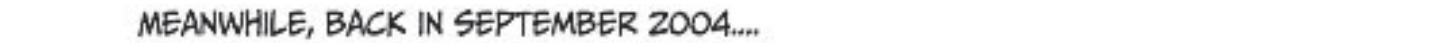
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# Parade

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2018 | PARADE.COM



Which actress has won more Oscars?



Which of these hosts emceed 19 times?

**90 YEARS OF  
MEMORABLE MOMENTS**  
+ *Sneak Peek With Host  
Jimmy Kimmel*

# THE OSCARS



For what movie did  
Sidney Poitier  
win Best Actor  
in 1964?



In what year did the  
Academy “really like”  
actress Sally Field?



13.5 inches tall  
8.5 pounds

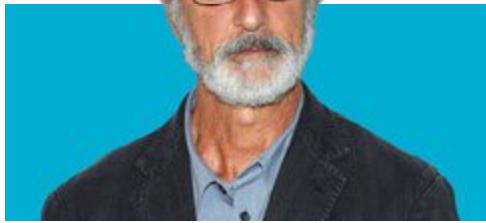
CAN YOU FIND  
THE KFC COUPON IN THIS MAGAZINE?  
HINT: IT'S ON PAGE 3

**KFC**



WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

## DAVID STRATHAIRN

The Oscar-nominated actor from *Good Night, and Good Luck*, who also starred in two Jason Bourne films, returns Feb. 26 to the international thriller genre with AMC's eight-part series *McMafia*. Strathairn, 69, plays Semion Kleiman, a businessman who befriends the son (James Norton) of Russian exiles with ties to the European mafia underworld.

**How would you describe *McMafia*?** It's an action-packed ride. People might hear the title and think, *Oh, is it about Scottish criminals? That's cute.* No, it's the globalization of a brand name. There is nothing cute about the globalization of criminality on a corporate scale.



It's been so cleverly and discreetly told that I think it's going to catch people by surprise.

**You play a multilayered character.** Very complex but also very veiled. He has a position in the Labor Party in Israel. He's a very successful businessman. He's well-mannered, and then you learn about other motivations he has.

**How do you play roles that take you into a character's darker side?** I have an actor friend who said whenever we're asked to depict somebody with a not-so-tasteful past, just remember that he or she was loved once when they were a little boy or girl. So, the challenge is to give them a little bit of human redemption.

**You narrate Louis L'Amour audio books.** L'Amour did almost everything he writes about. He was a stevedore, longshoreman, cowboy, farmer, gold miner. He did it all, and he's a great storyteller. He's an American historian that people don't give the credit he deserves.

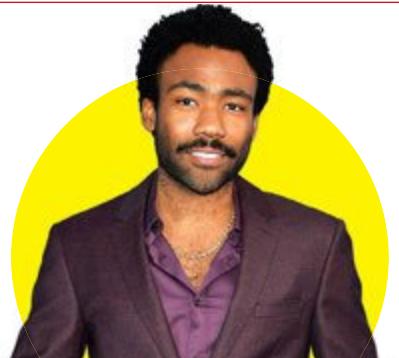
What did he learn in clown college?  
Go to [Parade.com/mcmafia](http://Parade.com/mcmafia) to find out.

## Christina Hendricks Goes Bad

In her new NBC comedy series, *Good Girls* (Feb. 26), Hendricks, 42, is joined by stand-up comedian/actress Retta and Mae Whitman to play suburban moms who—wary of trying to make ends meet—turn to crime. It isn't long before they discover that perfect getaways are much harder than they look.



Retta, Hendricks and Whitman star in the new NBC sitcom *Good Girls*.



**Why did Donald Glover change the title of *Atlanta* for its new season?**

—Anne C., Baltimore, Md.

**A:** Glover, 34, has always considered his critically acclaimed FX show "experimental." So for its second season, which kicks off with 11 episodes March 1, he experiments with a new title: *Atlanta Robbin' Season*. The name describes the time period before the holidays when there are an increasing number of robberies as characters try to get money to buy gifts for Christmas. The story continues with Earnest "Earn" Marks (Glover) trying to manage the career of his rapper cousin, Alfred "Paper Boi" Miles (Brian Tyree Henry).

## BRUCE WILLIS, BACK IN ACTION

The *Die Hard* star, 62, gets back into action mode with the remake of 1974's revenge thriller *Death Wish* (March 2), which originally starred Charles Bronson. Willis plays Dr. Paul Kersey, who aches for payback after his wife (Elisabeth Shue) and daughter (Camila Morrone) are brutally attacked. Taking justice into his own hands, he raises the question anew: Is he a deadly avenger or a guardian angel?



EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM



## 5 THINGS

### Jennifer Lawrence Goes Undercover

The Hunger Games star, 27, did months of intensive ballet training for her role as a prima ballerina in the spy thriller *Red Sparrow* (March 2). But when her character, Dominika, suffers a career-ending injury, she is recruited to Sparrow



School, a Russian intelligence service, where she becomes a lethal operative with a mission to target an American CIA agent (Joel Edgerton). Here are five things about the Academy Award-winning actress.

- 1 Lawrence's Oscar for *Silver Linings Playbook* resides on the piano in her parents' home in Kentucky.
- 2 Her acting debut was playing a cougar mascot at a basketball game in a 2006 episode of *Monk*. Her big line, when asked the score: "It's all tied up."
- 3 The H2O tattoo on her hand is to remind her to drink more water.
- 4 As rabid as fans are for *Hunger Games*, Lawrence says that as an adolescent that is how passionate she was for *Harry Potter*.
- 5 Lawrence auditioned for and lost the role of Bella Swan in *Twilight* to Kristen Stewart.

FEBRUARY 25, 2018 | 3

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- Individual Cole Slaw
- Biscuit
- Medium Drink

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- 6 Biscuits

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# Parade Picks

Edited by Alison Abbey | Visit [PARADE.COM/PICKS](#) for more picks.

# STYLE LIKE A STAR

Check out our mini-guide to rocking red-carpet trends—just in time for the 90th Academy Awards (live March 4 at 8 p.m. ET on ABC).



## Heavy Metal

At the SAG Awards, Alison Janney and **Lupita Nyong'o** turned heads in metallic gowns. You can add a sporty pop of that pizzazz with these **Adidas Superstar Shoes**. \$80, [adidas.com](#)



## Just Bead It

Get Out star **Allison Williams'** Golden Globes dress with intricate beading was a knockout. A daytime twist we like: this cute **Rose Burst Clutch**. \$78, [anthropologie.com](#)



## Emboldened Embroidery

Singer and actress **Janelle Monáe** knows how to make a fashion statement, and her embroidered tux at the Grammy Awards may be one of our favorites. If rocking the look head-to-toe is a little much, the **Embroidered Bird Jean** may be a better option for you. \$128, [freepeople.com](#)



## Jump on This

Black-ish's **Yara Shahidi** and other stars broke the black-tie norms and rocked jumpsuits on the carpet this year. It's one of the easiest trends to bring in to your own wardrobe, especially in this cool and casual style from **Norma Kamali**. \$145, [shopbop.com](#)



## Flower Power

Brie Larson (*Basmati Blues*) bloomed at the SAGs in a trend that was huge on runways and red carpets this year: florals. Bring the flowers home with the **Deny Designs Floral Throw Pillow**. \$50, [target.com](#)



## Old Blue Eyes

This year's awards shows had actresses feeling blue. Blue eye shadow, that is. Exhibit A: **Hailee Steinfeld**'s modern take on the '80s fave at the Grammys. Try **Urban Decay UD X Kristen Leanne Kaleidoscope Dream Eyeshadow Palette** for your own blue hue. \$39, [sephora.com](#)



## Hair Today

Actresses such as **Margot Robbie** are wrapping their up-dos in ribbons on and off the red carpet. You can do the same with the **Velvet Hair Tie** in Crimson Maple or Warm Pink. \$17, [jcrew.com](#)

# For a happy, healthy sweet tooth.



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**Life sounds better when you're in control. That's LifeEar.**

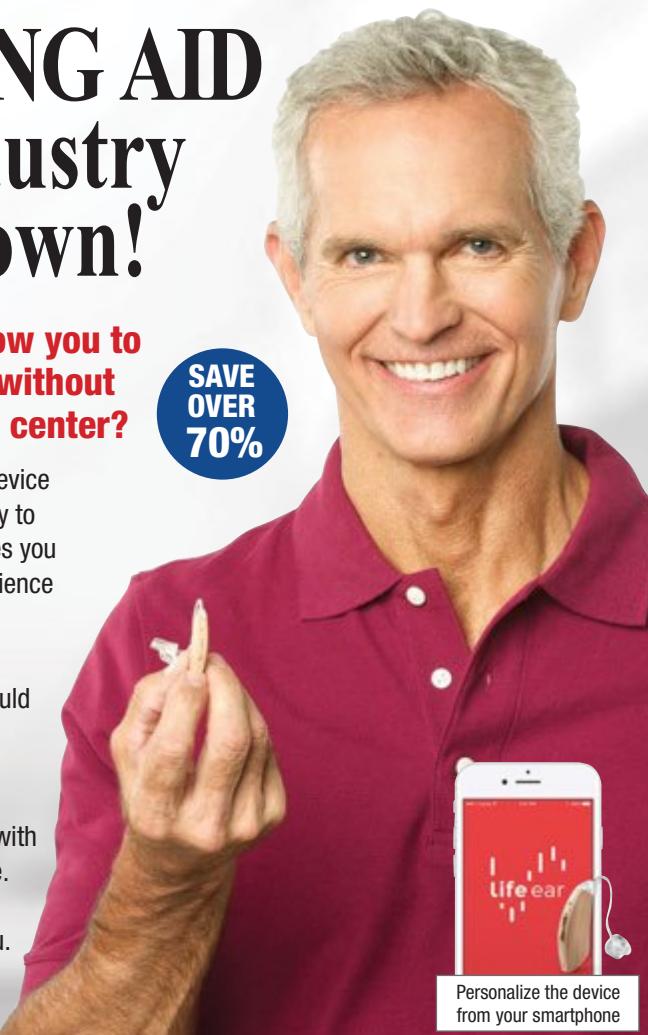


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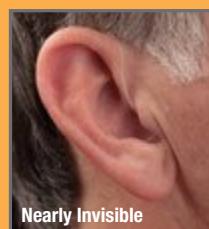
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## Books We Love

### RED-CARPET READS

Looking for Oscar-worthy fashion inspiration? Page through these lushly illustrated books for a look at the most glamorous getups.

The updated *Vogue: The Covers* (Harry N. Abrams) is a decadent stroll through fashion history. The collection showcases classic covers from *Vogue*'s past 125 years as well as recent cover girls from Rihanna to Gigi Hadid. **\$60**



In *Jil Sander: Present Tense* (Prestel), the designer's modern, wearable designs are understated and elegant. **\$60**



Go behind the runway in *Dresses to Dream About* (Rizzoli), where Project Runway-winning designer Christian Siriano shares his best work, from sketch to finished gown. **\$45**



Available in bookstores and online

---

Visit [Parade.com/fashion](http://Parade.com/fashion) to see photos from these books.

### Time to Declutter!

Win a full 8-hour, in-house decluttering session with *A Slob Comes Clean* blogger Dana K. White, plus a signed copy of her new book, *Decluttering at the Speed of Life* (W Publishing Group). Five lucky runners-up will also receive signed copies of the book. Go to [Parade.com/clutter](http://Parade.com/clutter) to enter.



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. Open only to legal residents of the continental United States and District of Columbia, age 18 and older. All entries must be received between 12:01 a.m. Feb. 23, 2018, and 11:59 p.m. on April 2, 2018. One entry per person. ARV of all prizes is \$3,202. Odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries received. The prize must be redeemed by July 1, 2018. This contest is subject to the official rules located at [parade.com/declutteringsweepsrules](http://parade.com/declutteringsweepsrules). Sponsored by: AMG/Parade.

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# Sunday With... MARIA SHRIVER

The journalist-advocate on her favorite day of the week and how she finds peace in the midst of a very busy life

By Paula Spencer Scott

Maria Shriver, 62, was born to do things: Her dad, diplomat and politician Sargent Shriver, founded the Peace Corps. Her mom, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister to President John F. Kennedy, founded the Special Olympics. Maria herself has racked up top broadcasting awards and served as California's first lady (in 2011, she split from then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger) and launched the Women's Alzheimer's Movement. And now, in a new book, *I've Been Thinking: Reflections, Prayers, and Meditations for a Meaningful Life* (out Feb. 27), the NBC News contributor hits pause. She recently talked to *Parade* about the softer tempo of Sundays and the joys of being still.



**Your new book is about the quest for meaning. Why this topic?** A lot of insight came to me in midlife, when things start to happen, sometimes in rapid succession as they did for me. Your mom gets sick, your kids have issues, you lose your job, you lose your marriage, your mom dies, your dad dies. Everybody's going to have twists and turns in life, no matter how good you are or who you are—and how you navigate them makes a difference.

**What would you most like your grown kids to take away**

**from this book?** That I'm a survivor and they are too. It's OK to fall down. Your circle—faith, family and friends—will lift you up. I also want them to see that you can be loving even when you're hurt and graceful even when you don't feel it.

**Did you tap your journalism skills for your book?** Yes. I turned a lot of my questioning onto myself and in doing that opened more of my interior life.

**You seem so naturally meditative for a busy person.** I'm not! If you had told me 10 years ago that I could sit in

the quiet for 15 or 20 minutes every morning, I'd have told you that you were out of your mind because I couldn't sit still for a minute. Now when I go to bed, I look forward to getting up to meditate.

**Why did you name your digital newsletter "Sunday Paper"?** On Sundays you have a different tempo. People don't call. You absorb information differently.

**What's your typical Sunday like?** It's my favorite day of the week because it combines a lot of what I love: church (my own or a Bible group my son has), the farmers' market, exercise, talking to my brothers and food. It ends with a big family dinner with my kids and whoever they want to bring.

**What are you most optimistic about in the fight against Alzheimer's?** I'm super excited that people like Bill Gates and young neuroscientists are jumping into this space, and about how we're using technology to track data and look beyond what hasn't worked.

## Maria 411

**Favorite inspirational book** Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *Gift From the Sea*

**Favorite spiritual teachers** Life coach Martha Beck and Buddhist nun Pema Chödrön

**Brunch order** "Pancakes! I pretend to order them for the whole table, then put them in the center and pick at them. I love pancakes! (But I order egg whites.)"

**Favorite place for a long walk** "A Pacific beach or, if in Massachusetts, in Hyannis Port along the Cape."

My mother and my grandmother were big walkers. I walk the same loop they did."

**On my iPod** "I listen constantly to 'Rise Up' by Andra Day. And [peace activist] Snatam Kaur, especially 'By Thy Grace.'"

**Guilty pleasure** Sugar cookies

**Dream interview** The pope

**Favorite quote** "What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Go to [Parade.com/shriver](http://Parade.com/shriver) to find out what she learned after turning 60.



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# THE OSCARS

## MOST MEMORABLE MOMENTS

Parade looks at 90 years of Academy Awards trivia as Hollywood gears up for its ultimate event on Sunday, March 4, on ABC.

By Mara Reinstein

**I**t's always an exciting, glamorous night, but last year the annual Academy Awards show had a particularly memorable moment. Because of a backstage snafu, the night's top honor was mistakenly awarded, temporarily, to the wrong movie (*La La Land* instead of *Moonlight*). "After the Best Picture envelope mix-up last year, there's built-in interest because we ended on a cliffhanger!" says this year's host, Jimmy Kimmel.

With Parade readers' and Kimmel's help, we rated the Oscars' top memorable moments and gathered some of the most fascinating trivia in the awards program's long history.



### That's Heavy

The Oscar statuette stands 13.5 inches tall and weighs 8.5 pounds. By comparison, a Grammy and an Emmy trophy are each about 6 pounds and a Tony award is just under 2 pounds. The Oscar got its nickname from onetime Academy librarian Margaret Herrick, who remarked in 1931 upon seeing a statuette, "Why, it looks like my uncle Oscar!"

### In the Beginning

The biggest night in Hollywood started as a private dinner in the **Roosevelt Hotel** in downtown Los Angeles in May



1929. Actor and Academy of Motion Pictures of Arts & Sciences president Douglas Fairbanks hosted, and Best Picture went to *Wings*, which remains the only completely silent film to ever take the prize.



### #1 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

#### THE ACADEMY AWARDS STREAKER, 1974



Midway through the Oscars ceremony, **Robert Opel**—who posed as a journalist to get backstage—ran onstage naked and flashed a peace sign as cohost **David Niven** introduced Elizabeth Taylor. Quipped Niven, “The only laugh that man will ever get in his life is by stripping off and showing his shortcomings!”



### Gold Rush

*Ben-Hur* (1959), *Titanic* (1997) and *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King* (2003) all won 11 Oscars. This year's top nominee, *The Shape of Water*, has 13 nominations. Last year, the Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone musical *La La Land* racked up 14 nominations, winning six.



### Hosts With the Most

The Emmy-nominated host of *Jimmy Kimmel Live!* will be the first person to host back-to-back Oscars since Billy Crystal did the honors in 1997 and 1998. But the record for most ceremonies hosted goes to . . . **Bob Hope**, who emceed a whopping 19 times between 1940 and 1978. “I can’t imagine that!” says Kimmel. “Even nine times would be way too much—not just for me, but for America.”



## #2 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

### JACK PALANCE'S ONE-ARMED PUSH-UPS, 1992

The audience went wild when show-off Jack Palance, at 73, dropped to the floor for one-armed push-ups after his Best Supporting Actor win for his role as cowboy Curly Washburn in *City Slickers*.

## Better With Age

At 82, Christopher Plummer became the oldest winning actor ever when he nabbed Best Supporting Actor for his role in *Beginners* (2010). Now 88, he replaced disgraced Kevin Spacey in the role of billionaire oil magnate J. Paul Getty in the drama *All the Money in the World*, filming 20 scenes in nine days. He's nominated this year for Best Supporting Actor for that role.



## Win & Repeat

Alejandro González Iñárritu, 54, won back-to-back Best Director Oscars for 2014's *Birdman* and 2015's *The Revenant*. These actors and actresses also accomplished rare two-fers:



## #3 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

### SIDNEY POITIER'S BEST ACTOR WIN, 1964

Sidney Poitier was the first African-American to win a Best Actor Oscar (for his performance in *Lilies of the Field*). The first African-American woman to win was Hattie McDaniel, who won Best Supporting Actress for *Gone With the Wind* in 1940.



## The 21+ Club

Meryl Streep, 68, who plays Washington Post publisher Katherine Graham in *The Post*, is the most nominated actress in Academy history. (She's nominated again this year, bringing her total to 22.) She's won the Oscar three times—twice for Best Actress (*Sophie's Choice* and *Iron Lady*) and once for Best Supporting Actress (*Kramer vs. Kramer*). She still has one to go to catch another Katharine (Hepburn).



## Wonder Women

In 2010, Kathryn Bigelow, now 66, broke new ground by becoming the first female to win the Best Director Oscar, for *The Hurt Locker*. Only three women had been nominated before her, including Sofia Coppola for *Lost in Translation* (2003). This year, Greta Gerwig,

the director of *Lady Bird*, became the fifth woman in the history of the Oscars to receive a nomination

in the Best Director category. Meanwhile, director Patty Jenkins' *Wonder Woman*, starring Gal Gadot, was the third-highest-grossing domestic film of 2017 and a hit with critics and fans—but was shut out of nominations for this year's honors.



## #4 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

### ROBERTO BENIGNI'S EXCITED CHAIR WALK, 1999

When *Life Is Beautiful* won Best Foreign Film, director Benigni (who also received the Best Actor award for the movie) leapt over the top of the velvet seats en route to the stage. "That really made an impression on me," says Kimmel. "He was just delightful. When I think about Oscar highlights, that always pops in my head."



◀ Luise Rainer  
1937 (*The Great Ziegfeld*) and 1938 (*The Good Earth*)



◀ Spencer Tracy  
1938 (*Captains Courageous*) and 1939 (*Boys Town*)



◀ Katharine Hepburn  
1968 (*Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*) and 1969 (*The Lion in Winter*)



◀ Jason Robards  
1977 (*All the President's Men*) and 1978 (*Julia*)



◀ Tom Hanks  
1994 (*Philadelphia*) and 1995 (*Forrest Gump*)



## Flirting With History

If New Yorker Timothée Chalamet, 22, takes home a Best Actor trophy this year for playing a lovestruck gay teen in the drama *Call Me by Your Name*, he'll become the youngest winner ever in the category. He'd beat out fellow New Yorker Adrien Brody, who was 29 when he won for 2002's *The Pianist*.





## #5 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

### SALLY FIELD'S "YOU REALLY LIKE ME" SPEECH, 1985

People cheered when Field, who'd played the title roles in 1960s TV sitcoms *Gidget* and *The Flying Nun*, won her second Academy Award for a serious role in *Places in the Heart*. Yet for decades the actress's acceptance speech has been misquoted. She didn't say "really" but actually said, "I can't deny the fact that you like me. Right now, you like me!"



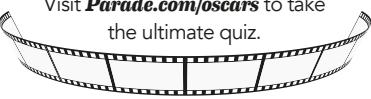
## They Rule!

When it reigns, it pours: In 90 years, a whopping 18 acting nominations and five wins have gone to performers playing British monarchs, ranging from **Charles Laughton** in *The Private Life of Henry VIII* (1933) to **Colin Firth** as King George V in *The King's Speech* (2010).



## HOW'S YOUR MOVIE MEMORY?

How well do you know Oscar winners, losers and milestones? Visit [Parade.com/oscars](http://Parade.com/oscars) to take the ultimate quiz.



## Snub Hub

Zero. That's the combined number of Oscar nominations for **Richard Gere**, John Cusack, Scarlett Johansson, Jim Carrey, Meg Ryan, Dennis Quaid, Jeff Daniels, Isabella Rossellini and Emily Blunt. Ben Affleck has never received a nod either—for acting, at least. (He won for co-writing *Good Will Hunting* with Matt Damon and for co-producing *Argo*).



## Screen Queens

Best Supporting Actress nominees **Laurie Metcalf**, 62, and **Allison Janney**, 58, both play salty moms in their respective movies, *Lady Bird* and *I, Tonya*. And they're TV-ready: Janney has seven Emmys (one less than all-time winner Julia Louis-Dreyfus). Metcalf won three for her role as Aunt Jackie on *Roseanne*, a character she'll reprise in the March reboot.



## #6 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT



### THE SELFIE THAT BROKE TWITTER, 2014

Host Ellen DeGeneres' famous audience selfie set a record for retweets. **DeGeneres, Jared Leto, Jennifer Lawrence, Channing Tatum, Meryl Streep, Julia Roberts, Kevin Spacey, Bradley Cooper, Brad Pitt, Lupita Nyong'o, Peter Nyong'o and Angelina Jolie** all squeezed into the photo.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ABC PHOTO ARCHIVES/ABC/GETTY IMAGES; EVERETT COLLECTION; THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY/EVERETT; ELLEN DEGENERES/TWITTER VIA GETTY IMAGES; STEVE GRANITZ/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; KEVIN Mazur/WireImage/GETTY IMAGES; KIMMEL BY ART STREIBER/GAUST

# KIMMEL GETS REEL

*The Oscars host, 50, gears up for his close-up in front of Hollywood's all-stars.*



**Is any subject off-limits?** Nothing—as long as you find the right angle. There's always going to be a group that doesn't find you funny or appropriate. You can't please everyone. You just go in feeling confident in the material.

**You wear a tux onstage. What do you wear when you watch the show at home?** If I have any clothes on at all, it's cause for celebration.

**Do you have a show-day diet and exercise regimen?** I don't. I just usually try to get sick before the show.

**Best Actor nominee Gary Oldman spent three hours a day in**

the makeup chair to transform into Winston Churchill for *Dark-Est Hour*. **How long will you spend in the chair before the show?** A maximum of 14 minutes. They really just need to paint in my bald spot and color the dark circles under my eyes. If we could just put the dark circles on my bald spot, it would save a lot of time.

**It's so unnerving when the orchestra plays off a winner's speech. What's your suggestion?** A trap door in the floor. But this was deemed impossible by the engineers at the Dolby Theatre.

**You specialize in making pizzas in a wood-burning oven. Your dream dinner guest?** I once made a pizza for Oprah Winfrey. You can't top that.

**All-time favorite comedy?** Broadway *Danny Rose*. It was an interesting departure for Woody Allen. He's writing about an Italian family and I come from an Italian family. The subtle notes he hits are really remarkable.

**All-time favorite movie line?** Joe Pesci in *Goodfellas*: "How am I funny? Funny like a clown? I'm here to f---ing amuse you?"

**Wonder Woman is onstage, along with her golden Lasso of Truth. Which celebrity in the audience do you use it on?** George Clooney. I'd find out if he's happy that he had kids.

**Are you competitive with other awards show hosts?** Don't let any comedian tell you that he or she isn't competitive. You always want to be the best one!

## #7 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

### ADRIEN BRODY'S BIG KISS, 2003

He planted a big smooch on stunned presenter Halle Berry when he won Best Actor for *The Pianist*.



## They Shoot, He Scores

With 51 nominations, legendary composer **John Williams** (*Star Wars*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *E.T.*) is the most Oscar-honored person alive today. He's won five. This year, the 85-year-old former Boston Pops conductor scored the music for *The Post*—for his longtime collaborator, director Steven Spielberg—as well as the music for the blockbuster *Star Wars: The Last Jedi* (nominated for Best Original Score).



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## #8 MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT



### CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S 12-MINUTE STANDING OVATION, 1972

Chaplin received the ovation—the longest in Oscars history—when accepting the Lifetime Achievement Award.

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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

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—Joan Bassman, Cincinnati, Ohio

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43				19
45				81
47				77
49	51	63	69	71

Visit [Parade.com/numbrix](http://Parade.com/numbrix) for more Marilyn vos Savant Numbrix puzzles and today's solution.

## Eliminate Belly Fat with Vinegar!

*Find Out How...*

by James Victor

If you want to lose weight and keep it off -- hate dieting and are tired of taking pills, buying costly diet foods or gimmick "fast loss" plans that don't work-- you'll love the easy Vinegar way to lose all the pounds you want to lose. And keep them off!

Today, the natural Vinegar weight loss plan is a reality after years of research by noted vinegar authority Emily Thacker. Her just published book "Emily's Vinegar Diet Book" will help you attain your ideal weight the healthiest and most enjoyable way ever.

You'll never again have to count calories. Or go hungry. Or go to expensive diet salons. Or buy pills, drugs.

*If you like food and hate dieting, you'll love losing weight the Vinegar way.*

Suddenly your body will be

energized with new vigor and zest as you combine nature's most powerful, nutritional foods with vinegar to trim away pounds and look years younger.

You'll feel and look years younger shedding unhealthy pounds that make one look older than their age.

In fact, the book's program is so complete that it also helps you:

- Learn secrets of ageless beauty and glowing skin
- Help build the immune system, to fight arthritis and disease
- Speed the metabolism to use natural thermogenesis to burn fat

*PLUS so much more that you simply must use the book's easy Vinegar way to lose all the weight you want to lose-- and enjoy all its other benefits-- before deciding if you want to keep it.*

### TO ORDER A COPY

of *Emily's Vinegar Diet Book* see Savings Coupon with Free Gift Offer

## Vinegar is like a Drugstore in a Bottle

by James Victor

Thousands of years ago ancient healers trusted apple cider vinegar, and modern research shows - vinegar truly is a wonder cure!

From the Bible to Cleopatra to the fierce Samurai warriors of Japan, vinegar has been documented as a powerful tonic to ensure strength, power and long life.

You'll get easy recipes that mix vinegar with other common household items to help:

- Calm an upset stomach
- Ease leg cramps
- Soothe sprained muscles
- Control appetite to lose weight
- Relieve coughs
- Banish nausea
- Arthritis pain
- Make hiccups disappear
- Cool a sunburn
- Boost memory
- Reduce sore throat pain
- Relieve itchy skin
- Lower blood pressure & cholesterol
- Eliminate bladder infections
- Chase away a cold
- Treat burns

- Reduce infection
- Aid digestion
- Improve memory
- Soothe sore feet
- Treat blemishes & age spots
- Remove corns & calluses
- Replace many household cleaners

And that's just the beginning of the over 1000 new and improved hints and tips that you'll get.

Strep and Staph infections? Vinegar is a powerful antiseptic and kills even these dangerous bacteria on contact.

Headaches will fade away with this simple vinegar concoction.

Feel good and look good with these hair and skin-friendly vinegar remedies.

You'll learn when you should and should not use vinegar.

Yes that's over 1000 tried-and-true remedies and recipes in this handsome collector's edition and it's yours to enjoy for 90-risk free days. That's right, you can read and benefit from all 168-pages without obligation to keep it.

**TO ORDER A COPY**  
of the *Vinegar Anniversary Book*  
see Savings Coupon with Free  
Gift Offer

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## Hydrogen Peroxide Can Heal WHAT?

by James Victor

Hydrogen peroxide is trusted by every hospital and emergency room in the country for its ability to kill deadly germs like E. coli and the swine flu virus. In fact, it has attracted so much interest from doctors that over 6000 articles about it have appeared in scientific publications around the world.

Research has discovered that hydrogen peroxide enables your immune system to function properly and fight infection and disease. Doctors have found it can shrink tumors and treat allergies, Alzheimer's, asthma, clogged arteries, diabetes, digestive problems and migraines.

Smart consumers nationwide are also discovering there are hundreds of health cures and home remedy uses for hydrogen peroxide. A new book called *The Magic of Hydrogen Peroxide* is now available that tells you exactly how to use hydrogen peroxide by itself... and mixed with simple everyday kitchen items... to make liniments, rubs, lotions, soaks and tonics that treat a wide variety of ailments.

It contains tested and proven health cures that do everything from relieving **chronic pain** to making **age spots** go away. You'll be amazed to see how a little hydrogen peroxide mixed with ordinary kitchen items can:

- Relieve arthritis, rheumatism &

fibromyalgia • Treat athlete's foot, foot and nail fungus • Clear up allergies and sinus problems • Soothe sore throats, fight colds and flu • Help heal boils and skin infections • Whiten teeth without spending a fortune • Destroy dental bacteria and heal gingivitis • Help heal cold sores, canker sores • Relieve insect bites and stings • Soothe sore feet, soothe muscle aches • Help minor wounds and cuts heal faster • Clear up acne, rashes and yeast infections

*The Magic of Hydrogen Peroxide* also shows you how to make money saving household cleaners that:

- Kill germs on kitchen surfaces and utensils • Make a powerful scouring powder that works wonders on sinks, refrigerators and ovens
- Disinfect coffee makers, tea pots and blenders • Sanitize wood cutting boards and spoons • Make wood floors, grout and linoleum gleam
- Kill bacteria on fruits, vegetables and meats • Clean toilets, tubs, showers • Clean and disinfect pet stains • Remove mold and mildew
- Remove wine, ink and blood stains
- Boost laundry detergents • Clean windows & mirrors • Rid pets of parasites • Make plants flourish

### TO ORDER A COPY

of *The Magic of Hydrogen Peroxide*  
see Savings Coupon with Free Gift  
Offer

### Savings Coupon

Here's how to get the *Vinegar Anniversary Book*, *Emily's Vinegar Diet Book* and *The Magic of Hydrogen Peroxide* on a 90 day money back guarantee. Simply fill out this coupon and mail to:

**James Direct Inc., Dept. MPJ158, 500 S. Prospect Ave.,  
Box 980, Hartville, Ohio 44632**

Get any 1 book for \$12.95 + \$3.98 S & H (Total of \$16.93)

SAVE - Get any 2 books for only \$20 with FREE S & H

SAVE - Get any 3 books for only \$30 with FREE S & H

#### Check the books you want below:

Qty  VA *Vinegar Anniversary*      Qty  VB *Vinegar Diet*  
Qty  HP *Hydrogen Peroxide*      Total Enclosed

Orders mailed within 10 days also receive a FREE Mystery Gift

PLEASE PRINT      Phone (  )

Name   
Address   
City  State  Zip

I am enclosing \$  by  Check  Money Order (Payable to James Direct Inc.)

Charge my:  VISA  MasterCard  Amex  Discover

Card No.  Exp. Date

Signature

# What America Eats

TWIST



Go to [Parade.com/whatamericaeats](http://Parade.com/whatamericaeats) for our What America Eats at Home video series and recipes for a Potato Tot Omelet and Potato Tot Poutine.



## 1953

Year the original Tater Tots were invented by brothers **F. Nephi Grigg** and **Golden Grigg**, founders of Ore-Ida, as a profitable way to use leftover potato trimmings

## 70 million

Estimated pounds of tots Americans gobble annually



## 2004

Year potato tots made a cameo appearance in the indie film **Napoleon Dynamite**



# TOTS with LOX!

A bag of crunchy, golden potato tots and a waffle iron team up to make this clever brunch dish by *Parade* chef Jon Ashton. Visit [Parade.com/whatamericaeats](http://Parade.com/whatamericaeats) to watch him whip up this easy savory dish and other tot deliciousness in our *What America Eats at Home* video series. —Alison Ashton



## POTATO TOT WAFFLES WITH LOX

Thaw 1 (32-oz) bag **potato tots**. Preheat an 8-inch waffle iron to medium-high. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray waffle iron with nonstick **cooking spray**. Spread with 2 cups tots; sprinkle with **salt** and **black pepper**. Close; cook 5 minutes or until nearly crisp. Open waffle iron; fill in any holes with more tots. Close; cook 3 minutes or until golden and crispy. Transfer to a baking sheet and keep warm in oven. Repeat with remaining tots. Top waffles with 12 thin slices **smoked salmon**, 1 cup **sour cream**, 1/4 cup **capers**, 1/4 cup diced **red onion** and 1/4 cup sliced **green onion**. **Serves 4.**

NORTH AMERICA'S

# #1 Selling Walk-In Tub

**Special Offer  
for Parade Readers**



Financing available  
with approved credit



The best walk-in tub just got better with breakthrough technology! **Presenting the all new Safe Step Walk-In Tub featuring MicroSoothe.**® An air system so revolutionary, it oxygenates, softens and exfoliates skin, turning your bath into a spa-like experience. Constructed and built right here in America for safety and durability from the ground up, and with more standard features than any other tub.

- ✓ Heated seat providing warmth from beginning to end
  - ✓ Carefully engineered hydro-massage jets strategically placed to target sore muscles and joints
  - ✓ High-quality tub complete with a comprehensive lifetime warranty on the entire tub
  - ✓ Top-of-the-line installation and service, all included at one low, affordable price
- You'll agree – there just isn't a better, more affordable walk-in tub on the market.

Call today and receive exclusive savings of

**\$1500 OFF**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Call Toll-Free 1-800-296-5984

**SAFE STEP**  
WALK-IN TUB CO.

[www.GoToSafeStepTub.com](http://www.GoToSafeStepTub.com)

For your FREE information kit  
and DVD, and our Senior  
Discounts, Call Today Toll-Free

**1-800-296-5984**

CSLB 983603 F13000002885 13HV08744300

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# FREE

**SUPER COUPON**

# 20% OFF

ANY SINGLE ITEM\*

55199718

LIMIT 1 coupon per customer per day. Save 20% on any 1 item purchased. \*Cannot be used with other discount, coupon or any of the following items or brands: Black & Decker, Craftsman, DeWalt, Hitachi, Milwaukee, Makita, Bosch, Dewalt, 3 Day Parking Lot Sale items, compressors, floor jacks, safes, saw mills, storage batteries, power tools, trailers, televisions, welding equipment, Bostitch, Cobalt, CoverPro, Dynatap, Esab, Fischer, Hercules, Igus, Justrite, Jyxx, Poulan, Predator, Taigator, Viking, Vulcan, Zurich. Not valid on prior purchases. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 6/25/18.

**PITTSBURGH AUTOMOTIVE**

**SUPER COUPON**

### 2 TON CAPACITY FOLDABLE SHOP CRANE

Customer Rating

NOW \$189.99  
\$239.99

SAVE \$50

ITEM 60388/69514 shown

55202804

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**PORTLAND**

**SUPER COUPON**

### 7 AMP ELECTRIC POLE SAW 9.5" BAR

Customer Rating

NOW \$59.99  
\$79.99

6 ft. to 8 ft. 10"

COMPARE TO WORX MODEL: WG359 SAVE \$39

ITEM 68862/63190/62896 shown

55254409

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**HaulMaster**

**SUPER COUPON**

### 18" x 12" MOVER'S DOLLY

Customer Rating

NOW \$7.99  
\$10.99

1000 lb. capacity

COMPARE TO BUFFALO TOOLS MODEL: HDFOOLY SAVE 51%

ITEM 55287211

LIMIT 8 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**HERCULES BEATS DEWALT**

**SUPER COUPON**

### 20 VOLT LITHIUM CORDLESS 1/2" COMPACT DRILL/DRIVER KIT

Customer Rating

NOW \$99.99  
\$109.99

576 in. lbs. of torque  
2.5 amp hour battery  
Weighs 3.6 lbs.

COMPARE TO DEWALT MODEL: DC780C2 SAVE \$80

ITEM 63381

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

## DON'T MISS OUR 3 DAY HUGE PARKING LOT SALE

\*Original coupon only. No use on prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase or without original receipt. Valid through 6/25/18.

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**3-1/2" SUPER BRIGHT ALUMINUM FLASHLIGHT**

- Long Lasting, Reliable Power
- 9 LED
- Compact, Lightweight

\$5.80 VALUE

COMPARE TO RAYOVAC MODEL: BR30LED-B \$15.00

ITEM 69111 63599/62522/62573 63875/63884/63886 63888/69502 shown

55159552

CANNOT BE USED WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS OR PRIOR PURCHASES. ORIGINAL COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED. VALID THROUGH 6/25/18 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. LIMIT 1 FREE GIFT PER CUSTOMER PER DAY.

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES PACK OF 24**

- Soft-Grip Handle
- Stores Bits
- 2 Slotted
- 2 Phillips Head

ITEM 68377 61677/61273 shown

55187906

CANNOT BE USED WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS OR PRIOR PURCHASES. ORIGINAL COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED. VALID THROUGH 6/25/18 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. LIMIT 1 FREE GIFT PER CUSTOMER PER DAY.

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

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**4-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER**

LIFETIME WARRANTY

COMPARE TO HDX MODEL: 120SB12D \$3.97

ITEM 61988 98899/69470 shown

55199623

CANNOT BE USED WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS OR PRIOR PURCHASES. ORIGINAL COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED. VALID THROUGH 6/25/18 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. LIMIT 1 FREE GIFT PER CUSTOMER PER DAY.

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**3 GALLON, 100 PSI OIL-FREE AIR COMPRESSORS**

A. HOT DOG ITEM 69269/97080 shown

B. PANCAKE ITEM 60637/61615 95275 shown

Customer Rating

Air delivery: 0.6 CFM @ 90 PSI, 1 CFM @ 40 PSI

COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE MODEL: PCP0203 \$98.62 SAVE \$56.00

ITEM 55210231

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**RADIPUMP® 1.5 TON ALUMINUM RACING JACK**

- 3-1/2" pumps lifts most vehicles
- Lifts from 3-1/2" to 14-1/8"
- Lightweight 34 lbs.

Customer Rating

\$79.99 NOW \$59.99

COMPARE TO DURALAST MODEL: UT1501SL \$99.99 SAVE \$40

ITEM 55219976

LIMIT 3 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**12" SLIDING COMPOUND DOUBLE-BEVEL MITER SAW**

Customer Rating

NOW \$129.99  
\$194.99

COMPARE TO KOBALT MODEL: SMT0612L \$299.00 SAVE \$169.00

ITEM 61969/61970/69684 shown

55266231

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**1750 PSI ELECTRIC PRESSURE WASHER**

Customer Rating

NOW \$199.99  
\$69.99

COMPARE TO BRIGGS & STRATTON MODEL: 20600 \$179.33 SAVE \$99

ITEM 63255/63254 shown

55279359

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**32 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET**

LIFETIME WARRANTY

Customer Rating

NOW \$5.99  
\$7.99

COMPARE TO PERFORMAX MODEL: 48201 \$17.78 SAVE 66%

ITEM 90764 61259 shown

55318593

LIMIT 9 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**12" RATCHET BAR CLAMP/SPREADER**

Customer Rating

NOW \$2.99  
\$3.99

COMPARE TO IRWIN MODEL: 200CN \$19.98 SAVE 85%

ITEM 62123/63017/69222 shown

55318593

LIMIT 9 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**MECHANIC'S GLOVES**

Customer Rating

NOW \$3.99  
\$5.99

COMPARE TO MECHANIX MODEL: 507500 \$14.99 SAVE 73%

ITEM 62434, 62426, 62433, 62432, 62429, 62428 shown

55266330

LIMIT 9 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

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LIMIT 9 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**3-IN-1 PORTABLE POWER PACK WITH JUMP STARTER**

Customer Rating

NOW \$3.99  
\$5.99

COMPARE TO DURALAST MODEL: DP-01290 \$50.99 SAVE 33%

ITEM 64083 62376/88391 62306 shown

55289979

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

**SUPER COUPON**

# FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE



**18" x 12" MOVER'S DOLLY**

Customer Rating

NOW \$7.99  
\$10.99

COMPARE TO BUFFALO TOOLS MODEL: HDFOOLY SAVE 51%

ITEM 55287211

LIMIT 8 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

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ITEM 62434, 62426, 62433, 62432, 62429, 62428 shown

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LIMIT 9 - Coupon valid through 6/25/18\*

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