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A Michigan man hobbled into a Chicago hospital.  
 His injury: A week-old gunshot wound from the Syrian civil war.

## A MISSION 'YOU'RE WILLING TO DIE FOR'

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL  
 Chicago Tribune

The emergency room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital was packed with flu patients when Caleb Stevens hobbled through the doors on crutches one evening in January, his leg pulsing with pain from a week-old gunshot wound.

The clerk at the intake desk was unfazed when Stevens said he had been wounded in Syria. She took his passport and told him to join the rest of the people in the waiting room.

So he sat with his mom for 20 minutes, his right leg wrapped in a cast, a splint and bloody bandages. He was still wearing a red-and-white Christmas sock someone pulled over his foot when he was rushed to a Baghdad hospital for surgery.

As he looked around the ER, Stevens, 23, said he thought some of the other patients "seemed more at risk than I was."

A week before and 6,200 miles away, Stevens was on the roof of a house in the small town of Abu Hamam near the Euphrates River, he said, battling Islamic State as a volunteer fighter with a Kurdish militia group. The Tribune confirmed much of Stevens' unusual account through travel documents, medical records, emails and interviews with others who said they fought alongside him. The militia did not respond to inquiries.

On the day he was shot, Stevens was running to retrieve a rifle, he said. A sniper's bullet tore into his calf. "There was blood spurting out. I definitely knew I had been shot, but a part of me refused to believe that."

He underwent several surgeries at military hospitals in

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After Caleb Stevens was shot fighting Islamic State, he had several surgeries, including in Chicago.

## Pentagon priority 1: Spending its zeros

With months to use or lose windfall, military races to fund projects

BY DAVID S. CLOUD  
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After complaining for years that it was starved for cash, the Pentagon now says it may have more money than it can possibly spend.

The windfall is because of a budget deal between Congress and the White House last month that promises an added \$80 billion for defense this fiscal year, including a requested \$19.6 billion hike for "operations and maintenance" — an all-purpose Pentagon account used to fund troop training, ammunition, maintenance of tanks, warplanes and ships, and other needs.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis pushed for a sharp increase in the account this year, arguing that years of budget wrangling had degraded the military's readiness to wage war.

Congress is still finalizing 2018 appropriations levels for the Pentagon, a delay that has generals and admirals worried about spending all the promised cash in the five months remaining before the end of the fiscal year.

"We have a year's worth of money ... and five months to spend it," Gen. Glenn Walters, the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, warned at a Senate Armed Services Committee budget hearing.

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Davis Sr.



Diva Davis

## Cops: Student acted erratically day before parents were slain

James Eric Davis Jr., 19, a Central Michigan University sophomore from Plainfield, told campus police someone was out to kill him. He is accused of shooting his parents. **Chicagoland**, Page 16

## Hope for those in need of a new liver

People with alcoholic liver disease have had to be sober for six months before being considered for a transplant. That's beginning to change. **Business**

## Police Board drops case after long delay

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## Schools test balance of safety, civic engagement

As students push for gun reform, educators in unfamiliar territory

BY VIKKI ORTIZ HEALY  
 Chicago Tribune

The day after the fatal school shooting in Parkland, Fla., Anya Neuberger and her classmates at Lane Tech College Prep High School in Chicago wanted to show their support for the victims by making thousands of orange ribbons for students to wear, creating a social media video to discuss their feelings and joining a national school walkout planned for March 14.

What the students didn't know was how school officials would respond to their plans.

"I was worried that this wasn't going to be able to happen, and I was trying to figure out, if we can't do this, should we organize the walkout and just deal with the consequences? Or should we keep pressuring them?" said Neuberger, 18.

School officials across the Chicago area aren't sure how to respond either.

In the wake of the shooting that left 17 dead at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, the swift mobilization of students across the country — which included widespread walkouts last month — is an uprising experts say they have not seen in decades, and one that shows no signs of slowing down. High

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Students from University of Chicago Laboratory Schools stage a walkout in Hyde Park on Friday in the wake of the Feb. 14 shooting in Florida.



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## JOHN KASS Comb the election-year tangles out of your hair

How do you know we're getting close to the March 20 Illinois primaries?

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Candidates of both parties are constantly screaming at us on TV and social media, and now your hair is so past redemption that you probably want to shave it all off and go full Mr. Clean.

Don't. Just use this column to comb out your hair and it will be just fine.

**Is Republican state Rep. Jeanne Ives really a creature of Democratic boss Mike Madigan? Gov. Bruce Rauner says so on his commercials. So it must be true, right?**

No. A friend in Washington saw the Rauner ad against Ives and texted me, "So she's a Madigan candidate?"

No, I told him. Absolutely not. But when you have millions and millions to spend, like Rauner, you can say almost anything if you pay for it, and if media don't call you out on it.

Ives, the conservative Republican from Wheaton who is challenging Rauner in the Republican primary for governor, is no Madigan toady. Or ally. Or minion.

The governor twisted her words from a debate the two had before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board. I was there. She crushed him in that one. Yet now Rauner is using that commercial to make it seem as if she were defending Madigan.

It was Rauner who used Madigan as a shield in that Tribune debate, constantly bringing up Madigan almost every time he was asked a question he didn't like. And Ives mocked him for it, saying, "There he goes, attacking Madigan again," and so on.

Rauner took her mockery and twisted it. They were her words. But he twisted them. And I don't see him being called out on it.

The reason she's in the race is simple. Rauner broke faith with his own Republican Party by signing two controversial pieces of legislation: House Bill 40, allowing for taxpayer-funded abortions, and a "sanctuary state" bill to protect immigrants who are in the U.S. illegally.

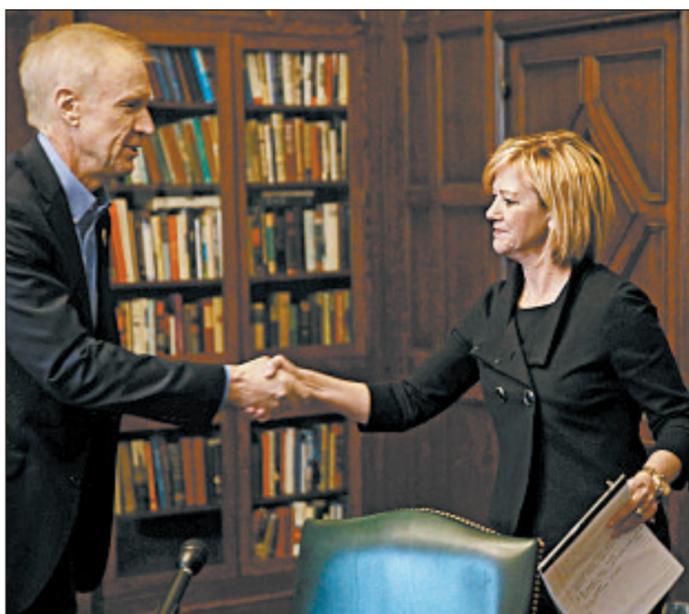
Illinois politicians for generations have operated with the belief that Illinois voters are stupid people who'll believe anything they're told. It's the reason Boss Madigan — speaker of the Illinois House and chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party — has been running things for decades.

**Is J.B. Pritzker becoming a theologian as he chases the Democratic nomination for governor?**

With a reported 25 percent or more of the Democratic vote still undecided, and with African-American votes key to the Democratic Party primaries, Pritzker has been busy.

He's been scurrying, "reaching out" to African-American ministers.

He's been "reaching out" (don't you love that term?) ever since that FBI tape came out, the one in which he counseled now-imprisoned Gov. Rod Blagojevich about which African-American politician he should appoint to fill the Senate seat vacated by



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Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and his primary challenger, state Rep. Jeanne Ives, meet Jan. 29 to debate before the Tribune Editorial Board.

**Illinois politicians for generations have operated with the belief that voters are stupid people who'll believe anything they're told.**

Barack Obama.

Pritzker said Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White would "cover you on the African-American thing" and that White would be the "least offensive." J.B. has since publicly apologized.

My sources keep telling me of meetings J.B. is having with ministers. Not in public, but in private.

I'm sure they're merely discussing theology. But does J.B. fill the collection plate, or is he all about the hugs?

**Does the #MeToo movement really want to go after Boss Madigan?**

Madigan has been harshly criticized for his indifferent handling of sexual harassment allegations against his Democratic political aides and allies.

And many of those who keep calling for a truly "independent" investigation somehow keep forgetting that job should be done by the Illinois attorney general. But the attorney general happens to be his daughter Lisa.

So where's the #MeToo movement? It's nowhere near Madigan and his boys.

If Madigan were a Republican, I have no doubt they'd be protesting, holding marches and speeches. And not just women, but we'd see men in those fuzzy pink hats they wear when virtue signaling before news cameras against Republicans.

But when it comes to Democrats? Crickets.

It's almost as if #MeToo is all about partisan politics.

**What do Cook County Clerk Dorothy Brown and Joe Berrios have in common?**

The Cook County Circuit Court clerk's office was in the news when an employee told the feds that "the going rate" for a job with Brown was \$10,000 paid to her bagman. Simmer down, it's just an allegation to the FBI, not a conviction. Yet.

I bet you're shocked. I bet you could never imagine something like this in Cook County.

County Assessor Berrios, who is also the Cook County Democratic Party chairman, went to court last week on a different matter. His lawyers asked that property tax reduction attorneys be allowed to continue contributing big bucks to his campaign.

They work on cases before him. They contribute to his campaign. Nothing to see here, move along, this is Cook County.

Brown and Berrios are both machine Democrats. And this is what happens with one-party rule, decade after decade.

**What's Mayor Rahm Emanuel's \$8.5 billion airport expansion deal really all about?**

If you think this is just about airport improvements, a few more gates and happy passengers, you're a moron.

This is about \$8.5 billion in contracts. Emanuel is moving into re-election mode. And this move is a big one. It would give him 8.5 billion ways to ask the guys who pour concrete and asphalt one simple question: "Who loves you, baby?"

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## Schwimmer films bring message to cabs

Taxi passengers in Chicago will soon get a lesson in sexual harassment from “Friends” star **David Schwimmer**.

The Lookingglass Theater co-founder, 51, made five educational films that have been airing in New York City taxis since January.

Now Mayor **Rahm Emanuel** — who interviewed Schwimmer on his podcast last month — has agreed to work with Chicago taxi companies to get the 30-second spots played in the back seats of cabs here.

“The idea is to get greater awareness and a call to

action for victims and bystanders to sexual harassment,” Schwimmer told Chicago Inc. during a break in rehearsals for “Plantation,” the play he is directing, before its weekend opening.

Made early last year, the films depicting workplace sexual harassment are titled #ThatsHarassment. But the U.S. versions were released “four months too early” to capitalize on the public outcry that followed revelations about the serial sexual misconduct of Hollywood producer **Harvey Weinstein**, said Schwimmer, Schwimmer — who stars

in one of the films as a creepy boss who makes an unwanted sexual advance on an employee, and who produced the other films, featuring stars including **Cynthia Nixon** — has been an advocate for sexual assault victims for 20 years.

He told Emanuel he made the films immediately after the presidential election because “for me electing someone who was boasting of committing sexual assault was incomprehensible and indefensible. ... I thought, ‘How am I going to explain this to my daughter?’” When Schwimmer told Emanuel on his pod-

cast about the films, the mayor told him, “Hold on, I’m taking a note here.”

Mayoral spokesman **Adam Collins** told Inc., “We’re thrilled to share these videos to help Chicagoans understand and take action on workplace sexual harassment.”

The films end with a message about the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network hotline, and a link to the National Women’s Law Center, where employees can download a tool kit to help them deal with workplace harassment.

— Kim Janssen

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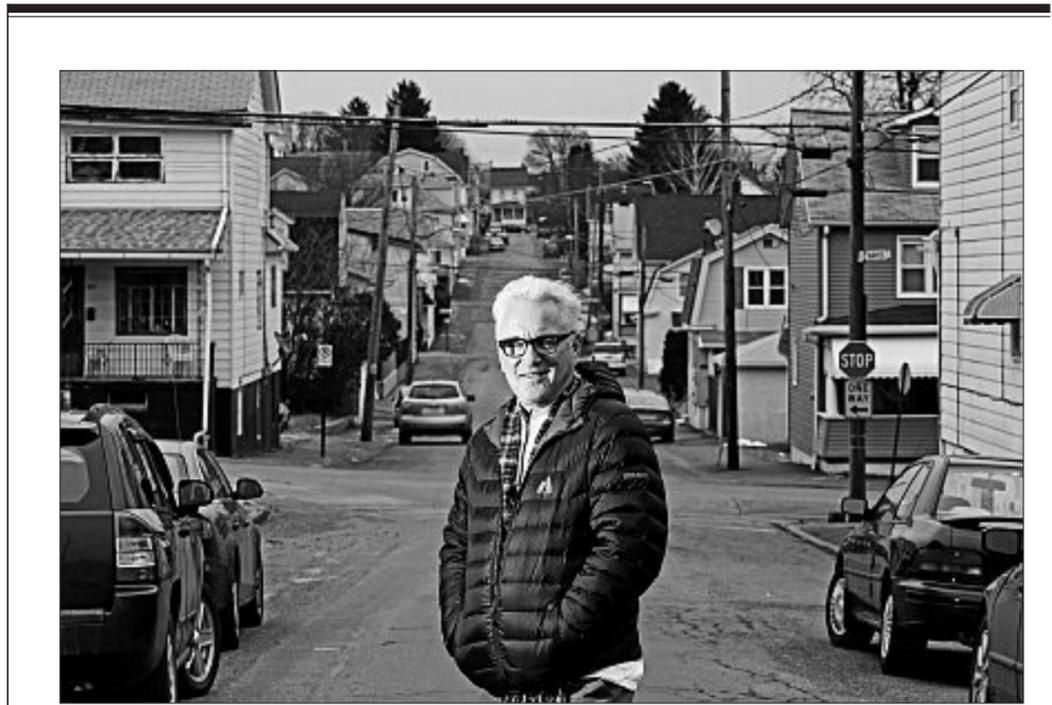
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Cubs skipper Joe Maddon in his hometown of Hazleton, Pa., which he thinks can be a model for better relations.

## Maddon hopes to heal immigration divide

**Joe Maddon** believes his hometown of Hazleton, Pa., can be an example for how the nation handles its schism over immigration, and one day he’d like to see some of his Cubs players play a role in the healing.

Maddon saw how the immigration debate played out in Hazleton when nearly 12 years ago, then-Mayor **Lou Barletta** set out to make the town “the toughest place on illegal immigrants in America” by proposing a law to fine property owners and businesses for renting to or hiring people living in the country illegally. The courts struck down the ordinance, but a cultural divide remained.

During a 2010 visit with his wife, **Jaye**, Maddon was “really appalled” by the run-down condition of his hometown, and the Cubs

manager and others created the Hazleton Integration Project, along with a community center, to support the town’s budding Dominican population and also to help ease tensions between whites and Latinos.

Their work is featured in the newly released PBS documentary “American Creed.”

“They talk immigration and everybody is focused on legal versus illegal — the primary problem is that people don’t like people that have a different color skin and speak a different language,” Maddon said. “We gotta get beyond that and hopefully as we do that in a real European-settled town like Hazleton, which — my God, when I was growing up there was one black kid in the whole city and now about 50 percent of our town is Hispanic

— we proved we could do it. ... I believe it can be done anywhere.”

Maddon also has hosted former Latino baseball players such as **Carlos Pena**, **Jose Cardenal** and **Tino Martinez** to speak to Hazletonians, and he says current Cubs such as **Pedro Strop**, **Javier Baez**, **Jose Quintana** and **Willson Contreras** “can have a tremendous impact,” and will invite them when the time is right.

In particular, Maddon said Strop would be an ideal ambassador.

“My first blush would be that the Anglo community would benefit first (from Strop’s visit) because you got this World Series champion coming into town and with this gregarious personality. He’d win them over immediately.”

— Phil Thompson

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## Police Board drops case after years of delay

Chicago cop still faces scrutiny over fatal 2016 shooting

By JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Police Board has dropped disciplinary charges against a sergeant after the Chicago Police Department delayed taking action in the case for more than a decade.

The Police Department filed the charges against Sgt. John Poulos last summer — 17 years after he allegedly concealed an arrest while applying to be a cop and 11 to 14 years after he allegedly moonlighted as a part-owner of a bar while on the force in violation of department regulations.

Yet the department's internal affairs division had completed its investigation of the allegations and recommended discipline for Poulos in 2007.

The Tribune has learned that the city inspector general's office is now investigating the lengthy delay and how the disciplinary charges fell through the cracks. In the meantime, Poulos was involved in two fatal shootings and inexplicably promoted to sergeant.

Superintendent Eddie Johnson, ordered by the Police Board to explain why such a long delay took place, said he believed it was the department's practice at the time not to bring charges against officers on leave of absence — and Poulos, after injuring his hand while on duty in March 2002, didn't return to work until June 2010.

Even with that caveat, however, it still took seven years for the department to bring the charges — a gap that the Police Board, in its eight-page written decision, said that Johnson "candidly conceded" he couldn't completely explain.

Johnson could only "hypothesize," the Police Board said, that numerous administration and staffing changes at the time contributed to the failure of the department's human resources division to notify internal affairs when Poulos returned to work in 2010.

Although the mayor-appointed Police Board voted 9-0 at its monthly meeting Wednesday night to dismiss the case, Poulos still faces scrutiny by the Civilian Office of Police Accountability for the on-duty shooting of

19-year-old Kajuan Raye in November 2016 during a foot chase in the West Englewood neighborhood.

Poulos had been placed on paid desk duty shortly after the shooting, but he was suspended without pay when the disciplinary charges were filed last summer. Now that those charges have been dismissed, he has been restored to active duty, said police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. He declined further comment on the case.

Poulos' lawyer, James McKay, applauded the Police Board's decision, saying the disciplinary charges shouldn't have been filed at all. McKay had moved to dismiss the case, saying the Police Department's years-long delay violated Poulos' due process.

"The citizens of Chicago are lucky to have Sgt. Poulos serving and protecting them," McKay said.

According to McKay's motion to dismiss, the internal affairs division recommended in February 2007 that Poulos be fired. However, by the following August, Debra Kirby, then head of internal affairs, reduced the recommended discipline to a 60-day sus-

pension, according to the filing.

But no action on the recommendation took place for years.

It wasn't until after Poulos fatally shot 28-year-old Rickey Rozelle while off-duty in August 2013 that the department discovered the disciplinary matter had never been resolved, law enforcement sources have said. And yet, once again the case was not acted on.

In November 2016, when Poulos fatally shot Raye, internal affairs again realized the old disciplinary case was still open, the sources said.

The Tribune exposed the embarrassing oversights in a front-page story in December 2016.

In its decision, the Police Board noted there was no reason that Poulos' disciplinary case shouldn't have been resolved promptly because the evidence against him was largely documented in written records.

"This case is quite different than excessive-force cases and other cases that involve multiple conflicting accounts by lay and law enforcement witnesses, companion criminal and civil litigation, and the need

for expert evidence," the board said. "There is thus nothing about the nature of the allegations that explains the lengthy delay in bringing these charges."

The board also said Johnson offered no explanation for why Poulos was promoted in 2016 to sergeant with the old disciplinary case still open. Poulos won a merit promotion — one not based on test scores — on the recommendation of Kevin Navarro, who later became Johnson's first deputy superintendent before his retirement last month.

In its scathing report on the Police Department in January 2017, the U.S. Department of Justice cited the Tribune's coverage of the missteps in disciplining Poulos, saying it illustrated flaws in the department's early intervention system, which was intended to red-flag problem officers.

Five months later, Johnson filed the disciplinary charges against Poulos.

Poulos was alleged to have lied in filling out a personal history questionnaire as he sought to be hired by the department in 2000 when he denied he had ever been interviewed by police in a criminal

matter. He also allegedly lied the next month during a background investigation interview when he denied he had ever been arrested. Sources said Poulos had been arrested in the early 1990s on a misdemeanor charge of tampering with a vehicle.

Johnson alleged that Poulos, who was hired in 2001, retained an ownership interest in Gamekeepers Tavern and Grill from 2003 until 2006. Public records show Poulos held a 10 percent interest in the family-owned business on West Armitage Avenue until 2006. The department prohibits officers from holding ownership in businesses that serve liquor.

Internal affairs opened an investigation into Poulos after he acknowledged holding an interest in the bar during testimony in March 2004 before the Policemen's Annuity and Benefit Fund, records show. He was seeking disability benefits after going on leave beginning in 2003 after he injured a hand a year earlier after a car hit him while he was directing traffic.

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## 50 years on, Kerner Report still resonates



MARY SCHMICH

On Friday, March 1, 1968, the Chicago Tribune ran a huge front-page headline that said: "WHY, WHAT, WHEN OF RIOTS."

Inside the paper was a long excerpt of the findings of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, a group appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to examine the violence that had recently ripped through cities all over the country.

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal," the report warned.

Fifty years later, on Thursday, March 1, 2018, the last surviving member of that commission was standing in a big room at the University of Illinois at Chicago surrounded by admirers.

"Can I shake your hand?" asked an African-American man who wanted to thank him for his work "on such a difficult topic."

"I've got your book," said a white man, extending a copy for an autograph.

"I never expected 50 years later I'd be the one still going," said Fred Harris.

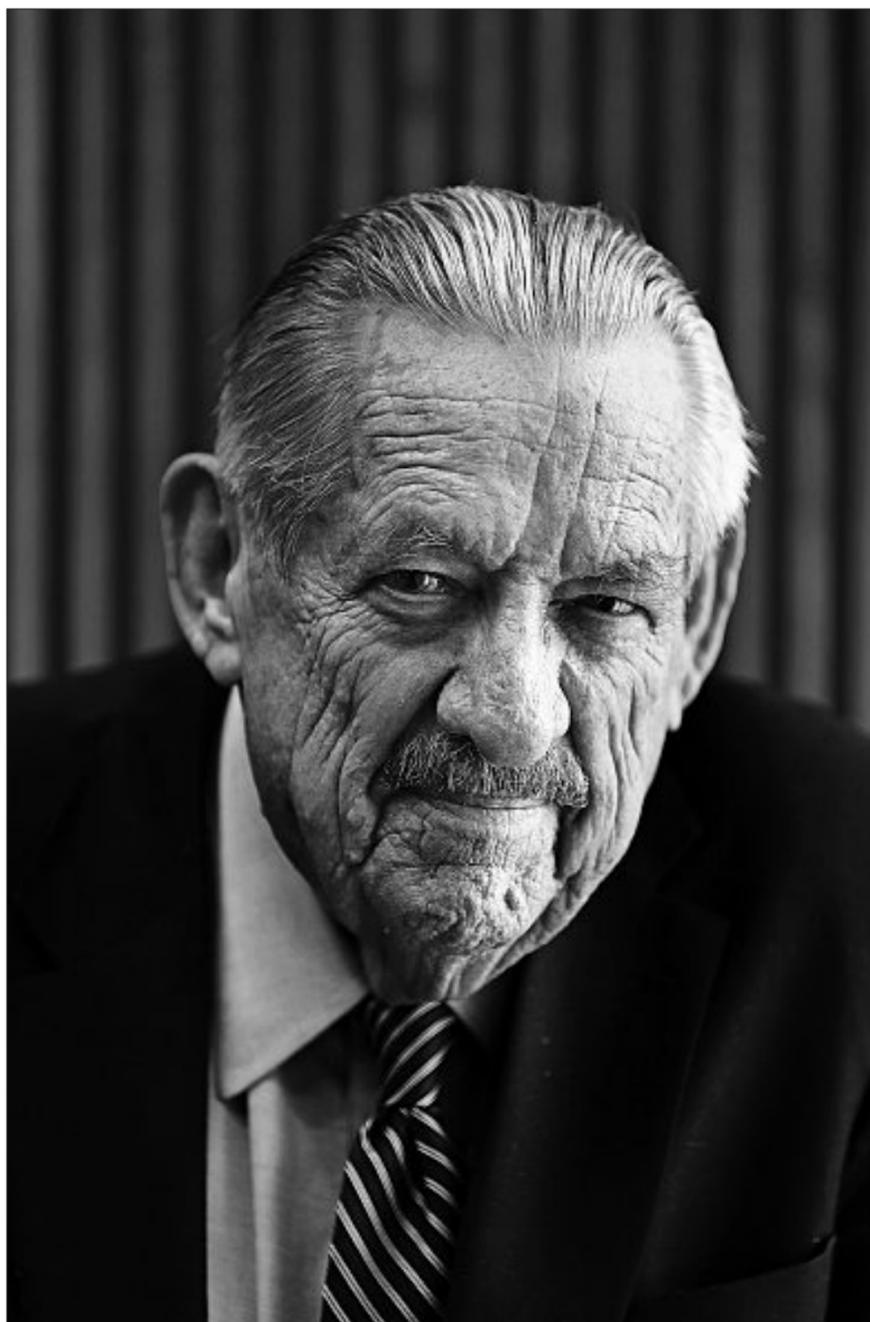
At 87, Harris still has hair as robust as his Oklahoma twang, he still secures his pants with suspenders and he appears to have the stamina of a young presidential candidate, which he was, twice.

Ask him how it came to pass that a white man born in Oklahoma in 1930 would care so much about civil rights, and so late in life, and Harris will shrug his wide shoulders and say, "I don't know."

Maybe it had something to do with being born during the Great Depression, in a two-room house in the middle of the Dust Bowl, or with his father's work as a sharecropper, or with his mother who taught herself bookkeeping. "An early day feminist," he said.

At the age of 33, after working his way through law school, Harris was elected to the U.S. Senate. It was 1964, a fertile time for anti-poverty crusaders. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, federal aid to education.

"Then," he said, "these riots occurred."



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Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris, the Kerner Commission's last living member, visited Chicago Thursday.

LA in 1965, Chicago in 1966, and in the summer of 1967, riots everywhere, it seemed, most famously in Newark, N.J., and Detroit.

Urged by Harris and others, Johnson decided the solution called for more than law enforcement, and one night in late July, he phoned Harris to say he was about to make an announcement on national TV.

"I'm going to appoint that commission," Harris remembers Johnson saying, "and I'm going to put you on it."

Johnson charged the commission with answering three questions: What happened? Why? What can be done to prevent it from happening again? Two days later, the president summoned the group, led by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, to Washington by telegram, and their work began.

They dispatched researchers and held hearings that involved witnesses as different as Martin Luther King Jr. and J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the FBI. They set out in teams to visit cities where riots had occurred. In Cincinnati, Harris, a Democrat, and his teammate, John Lindsay, the Republican mayor of New York, met with educated black activists.

"And all of them said one way or another, 'I don't think white politicians like you are going to do anything, you never have,'" Harris said.

It was also in Cincinnati that they met young men on a street corner who said, "We need jobs." Jobs would become a central theme in what became known as the Kerner Report, which from the moment of its release stirred trouble. It starkly laid out what Harris

calls "the wretched poverty and harsh racism and the terrible hostility toward the police, with justification." It proposed jobs, affordable housing, better schools, an end to racial segregation, and better media coverage of black communities, all of it expensive.

The report, published as a book, became a best-seller, but many Americans hated it. One was President Johnson, who was convinced — wrongly, Harris says — that it didn't give him credit for his work against poverty and racism.

Harris' father hated it too. "My dad was a small farmer, third-grade education," Harris said. "He loved me, but the way he heard the Kerner Report was, 'Mr. Harris, out of the goodness of your heart you ought to pay more taxes to help poor black people rioting in

**"Using the word racism was important. That was the first time it had ever been in any government document."**

— Fred Harris, Kerner Commission member

Detroit: My dad's attitude was: "To hell with that, I'm paying too much tax already and I'm not rioting."

He tried to explain to his dad what he's still trying to explain 50 years later as he tours the country: We have to invest in each other. "We've got plenty of money in this country if people paid their fair share."

By people, he meant corporations and the wealthy. He said this Thursday, on a drive to the West Side after his appearance on a panel sponsored by the UIC Great Cities Institute. As the car moved west, more vacant lots appeared, more abandoned buildings and potholes, more proof of everything that hasn't improved.

Did the report change anything? "I think so," he said. "Using the word racism was important. That was the first time it had ever been in any government document. Black kids internalize this discrimination they're feeling: 'Maybe there's something wrong with me.' It was really essential to say you're not crazy."

And for a decade afterward, he said, there was progress, though it has faltered since, in part due to globalization and automation.

"It was easier to do things for the benefit of poor people when the economy was really growing," he said.

Along Madison Street we got out of the car. Groups of men clustered on the corners. A man tripped down the steps of a bus, cursing when his vodka bottle clattered to the sidewalk. There wasn't a white person in sight.

It was in this neighborhood that only a month after the Kerner Report's release, Chicago erupted in riots again. The spark was the assassination of King, but the fuel was the poverty the report had diagnosed. It endures.

Even so, Harris is encouraged by the new wave of activism he sees in such groups as Black Lives Matter.

"Martin Luther King," he said, "said apathy is as bad as the actual enemy."

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# Schools weigh protests, punishments

Walkout, from Page 1

school students throughout the Chicago area are deep into planning walkouts, letter-writing campaigns and other civic-engagement initiatives that they hope will lead to policy changes that prevent future school shootings.

Yet with the next scheduled walkout less than two weeks away, students, educators, parents and First Amendment experts say they are in unfamiliar territory.

School administrators, who have the right to punish students for missing class without permission, are grappling with how to balance their need to keep students safe with an appreciation for the civic responsibility young people are showing.

Many students excited to add their voices to the movement are unsure how far they can push but are forging ahead without help from trusted teachers, who are often prohibited from political activity by school codes.

And while colleges from Illinois State University to DePaul University are spreading the word that punishments received as part of this movement will not affect students' chances of admission, internet experts warn that a simple selfie from a walkout posted online could be reused or, worse, repurposed in ways the student can't control.

"There aren't a lot of really simple words of advice that I can give in a sentence or two," said Rebecca Glenberg, senior staff attorney at the ACLU of Illinois. To offer some direction, the national ACLU office on Thursday hosted a "Know Your Rights Training" conference call for students across the U.S. to offer guidance about free speech and expression in a school setting.

Similarly, the Women's March Youth Empowerment group, an offshoot of the Women's March that has fueled plans for a nationwide school walkout and march, posted an eight-page "#Enough! National School Walkout Tool Kit" on its website. The guide offers to connect young organizers with seasoned activist mentors, provides templates for writing to school principals and includes a live database of walkouts being planned across the U.S.

School districts across the area are responding to students' activism in various ways. Some districts, such as Grayslake Community High School District 127, have enthusiastically backed student efforts, which they say mirror lessons of social justice that teachers work to instill. District administrators say as long as the walkout does not advocate for a political position, they support the students wholeheartedly.

"If we purport to value student voice, if we purport to value civic engagement, this is something we need to let them participate in without consequence," said Mikkel Storaasli, District 127 superintendent.



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Organizers and administrators at Grayslake North High School on Wednesday discuss a student walkout planned for March 14.



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West Aurora High School students meet with Assistant Principal Whitney Martino, far right, on Thursday to discuss how to safely demonstrate in honor of those killed in Florida.

Others, including CPS, are leaving it up to individual school principals to set the parameters for supervised walkouts or alternative school assemblies. At Lane Tech, administrators plan to allow students to walk out for 17 minutes, as long as the students' message remains that they want their voices heard, rather than taking a definitive position on gun restrictions. Students are considering lengthening their walkout by three minutes to honor students killed in Chicago violence, Neuberger said.

"This is a crucial moment in our country, and I want to make sure our students have an opportunity to express themselves and engage thoughtfully in our national dialogue," CPS CEO Janice Jackson said at a board meeting Wednesday.

But leaders in other school districts, including those in West Aurora and Elmhurst, are working with students to develop alternative plans that would keep students inside school buildings. At the same time,

they are telling teachers to be prepared for a walkout and enlisting the help of local police departments for crowd control and security.

While school administrators say they are inspired by the students' determination, they are torn between two opposing realities: Today's civic-minded high schoolers are eager to fight to correct societal ills. But they are growing up in an era of school shootings, terrorist attacks and dangers that were inconceivable decades ago.

"Our preference would be that they work with their school administration and find a different way to be a positive part of the conversation and make an impact," said Dave Moyer, superintendent of Elmhurst District 205, who said the idea of allowing thousands of his students to stand outside the safety of school walls weighs heavily on him.

But with his own daughter a junior at York High School in his district, he also knows that students — and in many cases, their parents — are fed up with the status

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—Mikkel Storaasli, District 127 superintendent

quo and ready to try something new.

"This is the first time I would have seen something like this," Moyer, who has been an administrator for nearly 20 years, said of the national walkout movement. "We don't want to tell them they can't, and we really can't control it, even if we told them they can't."

Because school districts are taking a range of approaches as the walkouts draw near, the ACLU advises students to be aware of their school's policies and

communicative with their principals and other school leaders. Schools do have the right to discipline a student for not being present in class, so students should be aware of potential consequences, said Glenberg, of the ACLU of Illinois.

At the same time, the ACLU is monitoring nationwide school responses to the student activism and making the organization available for support if students feel administrators are punishing them for having certain ideas, not for missing class. ACLU leaders also are working to send a message to school administrators that students' current motivations are worthy of flexibility.

"We know that there are a variety of circumstances in which we do allow students to skip school, whether those are religious holidays or family vacations," Glenberg said. "Opportunity for students to participate in their democracy seems like a worthy reason for such an exception."

Students also must be aware of the potentially harmful consequence of posting political views or images on social media.

Plenty of employers screen applicants or terminate employees based on social media posts.

Beyond that, students who post photos online become vulnerable to internet trolls who can easily take an image and use it for their own purposes, in GIFs or memes, said Matthew Shapiro, a professor of social sciences at Illinois Institute of Technology who has done research on how political messages are communicated through social media.

"I see the real risk coming in two forms: the risk of being inaccurately represented, and then not being able to defend yourself because the meme has gone through the roof," he said.

Many college admissions

offices, meanwhile, have assured students that participation in walkouts or being disciplined for participation is nothing to hide.

"We encourage students to be involved with civic activities, to keep up on the news," said Eric Jome, director of media relations for Illinois State University. "If there are things that you believe strongly in and you're working toward that ... it's a value that we do encourage in a civil manner."

With all consequences in mind, administrators at West Aurora High School held two meetings with student leaders Thursday in hopes of finding a plan that meets the interests of both students and staff.

When students walked out in an impromptu demonstration of support for Florida shooting victims Feb. 21, school officials doled out disciplinary actions to about 100 students ranging from unexcused absences to detention, said Tony Martinez, spokesman for West Aurora School District 129.

Administrators reacted that way because officials had to decide on consequences and announce them to students quickly, as 3,700 students potentially could have left the high school without supervision or other planned precautions. For the March 14 walkout, while administrators still hope students will stay inside, they also hope communication beforehand will make sure neither students nor school staff are surprised by what happens, Martinez said.

"These are all good students, very involved students," Martinez said. "We don't want to discourage any students to voice their concerns. We want to ensure it's a productive conversation and safe."

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# North Shore candidates split on Trump, gun limits

Republican Party trying to rebuild in 10th District

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WASHINGTON — For nearly two decades, suburban Republicans had a political name brand on the ticket in a North Shore congressional district as Mark Kirk won five straight times and Robert Dold won twice and lost twice.

Now the party is trying to rebuild in the 10th District, a rare swing seat that Democrats have had a tough time winning in non-presidential years.

The three Republicans running in the March 20 primary are split over issues like gun control and how President Donald Trump is doing in office. The National Republican Congressional Committee hasn't picked a favorite among Doug Bennett of Deerfield, Jeremy Wynes of Highland Park and Sapan Shah of Libertyville.

Wynes, 38, is a lawyer who has worked for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. He's been endorsed by former United Nations Ambassador John Bolton, a national security hawk, and Republican organizations in Wheeling and Northfield townships. Wynes also is getting help from Gov. Bruce Rauner's 2014 campaign manager Chip Englander and former spokesman Mike Schrimp.

Bennett, 55, has staked out conservative positions on social issues, opposing abortion rights and same-sex marriage in contrast to his opponents. He's a climate change skeptic who has won the endorsement of radio host and former U.S. Rep. Joe Walsh, as well as the Republican Assembly of Lake County and the Fremont Township Republicans. He's the only candidate in the race who has run for elected office before,

having come up short for local posts three times.

Shah, 37, is a political newcomer and medical-malpractice insurance broker who said that if elected, he'd serve no more than six years. He has law and medical degrees and has put at least \$200,000 of his own money into the contest. He's showcasing his medical background, though he said he never completed a residency and hasn't been licensed to practice.

The winner gets the chance to take on Democratic U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider in a district where Democrats lost in 2010 and 2014, when home-state President Barack Obama wasn't on the ballot. In 2016, the district favored Democrat Hillary Clinton over Trump 61-32 percent. This time, Schneider has no primary opponent and started the year with nearly \$1.8 million in his campaign fund.

In winning the historically independent seat, Republicans Kirk and Dold generally were regarded as centrists. Wynes contends he fits that mold. He calls Bennett too conservative for the district and criticizes Shah as someone with "no record of public or political engagement."

"I have been involved in policymaking for about 10 years, done a lot of work with folks in 10th District," Wynes said. "I saw an opportunity."

Wynes regards Shah as his main rival and has blasted him as a "Chicago Democrat donor." But campaign records show Shah has made only one political contribution before entering the primary. His \$1,000 donation in 2016 went to Democrat Raja Krishnamoorthi of Schaumburg, who was elected to the U.S. House that year. Shah called him a friend and fellow Indian-American.

Shah, meanwhile, has assailed Wynes as a "career politician," but Wynes has never held elected office.

In the last election, Dold was among the Illinois Republicans who ran hardest against Trump. Asked to grade the president's work in office so far, Bennett gave him a B-plus. He likes the Republican tax plan and Trump's choice of Neil Gorsuch for the Supreme Court. "I think he's had a relatively good year as presidents go," Bennett said.

Shah and Wynes said they'd give Trump an "incomplete." Wynes said, "Where I disagree with him most is on social issues: gun control, potentially, and I'm a pro-choice, pro-marriage-equality candidate."

Shah voted in 2016 but said he did not cast a vote for president, saying he did not like either major candidate. He praised Trump for approving the GOP tax plan and supporting Israel, including recognizing Jerusalem as its capital.

The three differ on other issues, too. On the Affordable Care Act, Bennett said the law's provisions were "never economically viable" and that the government "should not be in the business of providing insurance." Wynes said the U.S. should ensure "some form of care" for the elderly, the poor and children and that others should get tax credits to pay for insurance. Shah said he would not have voted to repeal the ACA without a replacement plan. He supports more transparency in the cost of medical care, tort reform and the ability of people to buy insurance across state lines.

On immigration, Bennett wants the border secured first and all immigrants who came here illegally dealt with next. He supports a path to citizenship, except for felons. But he wants people in the country illegally to go to the back of the line to apply, behind those here with permission.

Wynes wants enhanced border security and a path to citizenship for recipients of the Deferred Action for

Childhood Arrivals program, but not others in the U.S. illegally. He favors immigration policies that show high-skilled workers preference. Shah said he supports resolving the status of the so-called Dreamers but said the U.S. otherwise should do all it can to curb illegal immigration.

On gun control, Bennett said "mostly" he does not favor more restrictions on gun ownership but wants the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to outlaw so-called bump stocks via regulations. Wynes and Shah support a ban on the sale of bump stocks and favor universal background checks.

Bennett is vice chairman of the West Deerfield Township Republican Organization and believes his conservative views will appeal to primary voters. In 2015, Bennett lost a write-in bid for the village of Deerfield Library Board; in 2013, a race for West Deerfield Township trustee; and in 2012, a run for the Lake County Board. Bennett, who graduated from Northwestern University with a math degree, said his background in math and finance makes him a "particularly good problem solver" and he would bring innovative ideas to address problems such as rising health care costs.

"I look at politics as the act of deciding things," Bennett said. "I think I bring a lot to the table, and I would make an impact in D.C."

In recent mailers, Shah affirms that "being born here in the 10th District, this is where my heart has always been." Born in Waukegan, Shah said he left Illinois as a child and returned to the state nearly 20 years later in 2005 as a medical student.

Property records show he has had a condo in the city since 2006, recently in the Residences at Water Tower, which is in the same building as The Ritz-Carlton. Asked how he divides his time, Shah said: "It's majority in Libertyville, but as work and other meetings take me downtown, I split time. I don't keep track every week or month."

After buying a new condo in 2016, Shah changed his voter registration in Chicago to reflect his new address. In May 2017, he switched his registration to Libertyville, records show.

Shah ran into trouble on his 2013 property taxes, according to the Cook County assessor's office. He claimed a homestead exemption for his previous condo on Ohio Street and his Libertyville property. State law says a homeowner may get the exemption only on a "principal dwelling place." Shah repaid the deduction on his Cook County tax bill plus interest, a total of \$526, said assessor spokesman Tom Shaer.

House candidates and lawmakers are required to live in the state they represent, not in a specific congressional district. The 10th takes in suburbs in Lake and Cook counties, running roughly from Glencoe to the Wisconsin line and from Prospect Heights to Fox Lake.

Shah's campaign noted that Wynes, the only lifelong Illinoisan in the contest, bought a house in the district in 2011. Wynes said he lived in Chicago beginning in 2003 and bought a condo with his wife in the city in 2007 before moving to Highland Park. He's contributed only to GOP candidates, state and federal records show.

Wynes has given his own campaign the least of the three, chipping in \$2,700 compared with \$200,000 for Shah and \$115,600 in loans for Bennett. Shah started the year with more than \$600,000 in the bank; Wynes, more than \$200,000; and Bennett, just over \$100,000.

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something breaking. Then you see there's a hole in the wall and they are shooting at you. You hear the bullets going through the wall. You hear the wall breaking and the pieces of stone going to the floor. You don't hear the shots."

Everyone ran to a small shelter, but Stevens said he went back for his rifle and was shot. "I fell and I was on my back, so I scooted or crab-walked back into the shelter about 15 or 20 meters away. I was in instant survival mode. There was muscle hanging out and a lot of blood spurting out."

After a tourniquet and bandages were applied, Stevens said he leaned on Hogir and other soldiers as he hopped down a flight of stairs and was laid on a stretcher. "My friends grunted and sweated for a kilometer until I could get to safety."

Hogir said he and three others carrying the stretcher faced sniper fire on their way to an armed vehicle. The last time he saw Stevens was near a Syrian field hospital.

"He was lying in an armed vehicle with Americans around him," Hogir said. "I just said, 'OK, keep in touch, we will see each other very soon.'"

Stevens then began a medical journey that he said included stops at hospitals in Syria and Baghdad, treatment by U.S. doctors and five surgeries, four of them in eight days.

Medical records provided by Stevens show he was admitted to the 47th Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad on Jan. 7 for a gunshot wound to his lower right leg that fractured a bone, damaged nerves and tore his Achilles tendon.

He was initially admitted under the name "Marauder" until officials could confirm his identity, according to the records. Stevens' name, Social Security number and date of birth were later added.

Stevens underwent surgeries that he was told saved his leg. "The DOD (Department of Defense) and the U.S. Army started taking care of me. It was nice of them."

Neither the Army nor federal officials would respond to questions about Stevens' whereabouts, care or treatment or the involvement of American troops, doctors or equipment.

### The return home

After Stevens was discharged from the combat hospital, he was flown to Amman, Jordan, where he was scheduled for a flight to O'Hare. He said he lost his passport after being shot and was given a provisional one that was issued for just one year, according to a copy he provided.

At the airport in Amman, security officers searched his backpack and found the bullet that doctors had pulled from his leg, Stevens said. They thought this "very suspicious," and Stevens said he had to check the backpack with his pain medication inside. That meant a 14-hour flight to Chicago with no relief from the pain.

At O'Hare, "a bunch of Border Patrol police took one look at me and my passport and said, 'You're going to have to come with us,'" Stevens said. After two hours, they let him grab the bag so he could take something for the pain, he said. Then they let him go.

Sitting in a wheelchair, reunited with his mother, Stevens said the return to a big American city was jarring. Everything looked "lit-up and expensive."

"I felt totally out of place," he said. "Not just with the people but with the environment — how everybody's lives seemed disconnected from what is going on in Syria. It was jarring, kind of. A feeling of not exactly belonging."

After his stay at Northwestern, Stevens said he has been at a hospital closer to his home for continued treatment for his leg. "I can put weight on it now. Even though the fibula is broken, I've started my first baby steps on the road to recovery. But it's kind of a wait-and-see kind of thing."

In the month or so since Stevens came home, alliances in Syria continue to shift. Incursions by Turkey could force YPG to unite

with Syrian government forces to fight a common enemy.

Last month, Stevens posted on his Facebook page a picture of a former comrade who he said was recently killed while fighting the Turkish army in Syria.

"There were times when I couldn't stand him, and times when I couldn't stand to see anyone but him," Stevens posted. "And one unexpected homecoming when he made me feel as much at home as I've ever felt. And his death mixes all those together into a tangle

that won't come undone ... Martyrs never die. We remember them when we remember the ideals they died for."

As his leg heals, Stevens considers finishing college, maybe at the University of Michigan or Yale. Once he can walk again, he plans to travel with his mom. They want to go to Scandinavia.

He might even go back to Syria.

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# Development dilemma for Obama center

Will \$500M project hurt the people it's supposed to help?



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
*Cityscapes*

A commander in chief turned salesman in chief, Barack Obama painted a rosy picture Tuesday of his planned presidential center's urban impact.

He described a transformed neighborhood, with visitors checking out a restaurant or an art studio across Stony Island Avenue from the center. Yet Obama also revealed his pragmatic side, promising the center would supercharge areas hit by decades of disinvestment, while acknowledging fears that such growth will force out low-income residents.

"You can't have one without the other," he said. Is that change we can believe in? What about the landlords who will seize on the energy of the \$500 million Obama Presidential Center as an excuse to raise the rent?

Displacement of low-income people caused by well-intentioned public works is one of the most vexing urban-planning problems of our time. In 2016, a year after The 606 brought a sliver of much-needed open space to Chicago's Northwest Side, residents marched to draw attention to families being squeezed out of their homes because of increasing property taxes and rising rents in Logan Square, one of the neighborhoods along the bike and pedestrian path. Even businesspeople who support putting the privately funded Obama center in historic Jackson Park express concern that the 19-acre complex will push out the poor — the very kind of people for whom Obama advocated as a young community organizer.

"We need activity in the area," said Ghana native and dress designer Sarah Kuenyefu-Searcy, whose store at 1510 E. 63rd St., just west of the center's site, sells clothing influenced by her African heritage. But throughout the store's Woodlawn neighborhood, she added, "people are definitely worried about rents going up and being displaced." Some residents are voicing similar concerns in South Shore and Washington Park, the other areas most likely to be affected by the Obama



Sarah Kuenyefu-Searcy, who owns a clothing store in Woodlawn near the Obama center site, says, "People are definitely worried about rents going up and being displaced."

center. Roughly bordered by Lake Michigan on the east, 60th Street on the north, King Drive on the west and 67th Street on the south, Woodlawn has been battered by successive blows of white flight, disinvestment, gang violence and the Great Recession. Its population, which swelled to more than 81,000 in 1960, had shrunken to fewer than 25,000 in 2015. Vacant lots and empty storefronts are common here, but so are signs of progress and institutional strength, like the Rev. Byron Brazier's monumental Apostolic Church of God.

Along 63rd Street, where a section of the CTA's Green Line elevated track was demolished in the 1990s, kids pour into the streets from a new University of Chicago charter school whose angled, gray facade was inspired by Kente cloth, a West African textile. The U. of C., which on March 15 will seek Chicago Plan Commission approval for a 1,309-bed, four-building dormitory at 1150 E. 61st St., has made strides toward overcoming its image as the ogre to the north. The Woodlawn Organization, or T2O, which worked with community organizer Saul Alinsky, took shape in the 1950s to battle U. of C. expansion plans. To T2O, "urban renewal" was code for "Negro removal."

Now, ironically, critics are casting the center that would celebrate the first African-American president in the same light. "I'm disappointed that (Obama's) refusing to meet with members of the community so that people don't get displaced," said Danielle Roper, a U. of C. postdoctoral scholar who was riding her bicycle through Woodlawn. Now that he's "The Man," Roper said of Obama, "he's undermining

his legacy." In Tuesday's appearance at McCormick Place, his last major chance to pitch the center before it gets expected approval from the Plan Commission this spring, Obama reiterated his opposition to a proposed community benefits agreement that would lock in benefits for people who live near the center. Among other things, the agreement, backed by a coalition that includes local groups and the powerful Chicago Teachers Union, calls for "a significant guaranteed" amount of low-income housing to be built around the center. Obama rejects the agreement on the grounds that community groups would fight each other over priorities.

Unless the former president reverses course, it will be up to a variety of actors — including the Obama Foundation, the nonprofit organization building the center; local organizations; nonprofit housing developers; and the administration of Mayor Rahm Emanuel — to deliver on Obama's ideal of equitable economic development.

"There's a lot of effort here to work with the community and support the community to be sure that displacement doesn't become the central story," said David Reifman, commissioner of the city's Department of Planning and Development. He cited a variety of tools that are available to achieve that goal, including the city's Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, which helps to bankroll small-scale commercial development on the South and West sides, and Chicago's ability to write down the cost of city-owned vacant lots (there are about 350 of them in Woodlawn) to encourage developers to build affordable housing. Reifman can also point to

a bright spot: the Woodlawn Park housing development along Cottage Grove Avenue between 60th and 63rd streets, which was developed with options that allowed residents to stay in the neighborhood.

With a cluster of handsome, street-defining buildings finished, another under construction and additional housing in nearby rehabs, Woodlawn Park replaces the demolished Grove Parc Plaza, an innovative but troubled 504-unit subsidized housing project designed by Chicago's Stanley Tigerman. Sensitive to residents' needs by architects including Chicago's Landon Bone Baker — three-bedroom units, for example, have rear patios that allow parents to watch children play — Woodlawn Park was developed by Preservation of Affordable Housing. A \$30.5 million federal grant aided the Boston-based nonprofit.

"I think people are looking at what's happened in some other neighborhoods and want to get ahead of the curve," said POAH's Chicago-area Vice President Bill Eager. "They don't want to look back later and say, 'Oops. We didn't do enough to protect the low-income renters and owners that are here.'"

Achieving this balance, between growth and the interests of nearby residents, will be a high-wire act, one whose outcome will be as significant for Chicago as the difficult and still-unresolved task of placing the Obama center in the historic landscape of Jackson Park. Both aspects of the center still need work.

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## CHICAGO WEEK

**The "going rate"** for a job with the Cook County Clerk's office is \$10,000, an employee told federal investigators who have been looking into the operations of Clerk Dorothy Brown for nearly five years. Another employee said lavishing gifts on Brown was the ticket to a promotion, ac-

ording to court records. Brown has repeatedly denied wrongdoing.

**The Chicago school board** voted to press ahead with plans to close four high schools in Englewood and consolidate two elementary schools on the South Side so that one of them can be

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**A teenager from Honduras** who came to the U.S. by herself at 13 to find her mother was granted asylum by a Chicago immigration judge. "This is the flag that protects me," Maryori Urbina-Contreras, 17, said in Spanish outside the

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**Complaints from American Airlines** about underhanded negotiations between Chicago and hometown United Airlines threw a curve into the announcement of an \$8.5 billion expansion of O'Hare.

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# Fugitive son in custody, charged in killings

Allegedly acted odd before shooting of Plainfield couple

BY WILLIAM LEE  
Chicago Tribune

A day before a Central Michigan University sophomore from southwest suburban Plainfield fatally shot his parents inside his dormitory, he acted erratically, telling a campus police officer that someone was out to kill him, authorities said Saturday, hours before he was formally charged with murder.

James Eric Davis Jr., 19, was arrested without incident early Saturday after an intensive daylong manhunt that included more than 100 police officers scouring the campus area, authorities said. Officers found him after someone aboard a train spotted a person along railroad tracks in Mount Pleasant and called police.

Davis was taken into custody and later was charged with two counts of murder and a felony weapon charge, according to a statement from CMU officials. He remained under guard at a hospital Saturday and is expected to be moved to the Isabella County jail when he's discharged.

It was unclear when he might make his first court appearance.

The 2016 Plainfield Central High School graduate is accused of shooting his parents, James Eric Davis Sr. and Diva Jeneen Davis.

Davis Sr. was a police officer in west suburban Bellwood and an Illinois National Guard veteran who served in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Diva Davis' Facebook page identified her as a real estate broker; friends said she was also a breast cancer survivor and had worked as a flight attendant.

During a news conference Saturday morning in Michigan, university police Chief Bill Yeagley told reporters that Davis' parents had just picked him up from the hospital and taken him to his dorm to pack up for spring break when Friday's shooting occurred.

On Thursday, a day before the shooting, CMU police encountered Davis Jr. when he came running into a community police office in his dorm "very frightened" and "not making a lot of sense."

"He said someone was out to hurt him, someone was going to harm him, and the officer calmed him down and tried to gain more information about what was going on. Mr. Davis was very vague and he kept talking about someone having a gun," Yeagley said, adding that Davis Jr. said he had not actually seen the person with a gun.

Davis Jr. eventually talked about riding in a dorm elevator with the person, and police went to talk to the individual he had identified. Yeagley said that when officers determined that the person posed no



Davis Jr.



Davis Sr.



Diva Davis

threat — and reviewed video from the elevator that showed Davis Jr. and that person laughing — Davis Jr. said he was fine and was leaving campus Friday for spring break.

Hours later, officers spotted Davis Jr. in a dorm hallway with his suitcases, Yeagley said. When officers tried to talk to him, he again wasn't making sense, Yeagley said, adding that the student was acting "in a fashion that isn't reasonable or logical."

They asked Davis Jr. to call his parents, which he did. An officer then spoke to Diva Davis, told them about her son's behavior and their concerns about possible drug use and asked her whether he had a history of drug use, Yeagley said.

"The mother said she too was concerned this could be drugs," he said. He declined to say whether drugs were found in Davis Jr.'s system.

Video showed Davis Jr. in the dorm's parking lot with the gun before he entered the residence hall where his parents were shot around 8:30 a.m., authorities said.

Authorities suggested that Davis' parents may have been caught off guard,

saying both were "simply packing up for spring break" inside his fourth-floor room at the campus' Campbell Hall when they were killed.

Yeagley said the gun used in the shooting belonged to Davis' father but wouldn't say whether he had brought the gun to the campus in Mount Pleasant, Mich. It was also unclear whether the gun was the elder Davis' police service weapon.

News of Friday's slayings spread through separate circle of friends who knew Davis Sr. and Diva Davis as examples of the American dream — hardworking people who wanted better for their children.

Davis Sr., who served in the Illinois National Guard for more than two decades before retiring in 2014, was well-liked and had a lot of friends, said Lt. Col. Brad Leighton, an Illinois National Guard spokesman.

As a recruiter for the National Guard, Davis was "disarmingly personable," able to easily connect with many of the young men and women he came in contact with, according to Jordan Murphy, who worked with Davis in the early 2000s.

Murphy, who now lives in Florida, said he was shocked to learn that Davis Jr. was allegedly responsible for his parents' deaths. "He wasn't a good kid — he was a great kid. A kid from a traditional, respectful, value-filled family," Murphy said.

Childhood classmates of Diva Davis, who grew up in Gary, Ind., were also stunned by her death.

Pam Jones, an anchor for WGN radio who attended Wirt High School with Davis, said she was in disbelief. "All I could say was, 'No!'" Jones said. "Diva was just as friendly as her beautiful smile suggests. If you look at her yearbook photo and compare it to the one from her Facebook page, it looks like no time has passed at all."

James Wilson, who said he met Diva Davis in 1974 when the two were in day care, said he'd reconnected with her not long ago after recently losing his parents. "She was just very encouraging, and we had a great conversation. She was so proud of all her kids."

Friend and classmate James Powell recalled her as a "trendsetter" to whom everyone looked up. Another friend, Tyjuana Hedrick-Powell, remembered Davis as a "go-getter" who succeeded in whatever path she took — from Mary Kay cosmetics to real estate agent — though she particularly loved being a flight attendant with American Airlines. "You could hear it

in her voice. She loved to travel," she said.

A day after the shooting, the Davis family home in the Clublands subdivision in Plainfield was quiet, with an occasional neighbor staring at the two-story house as they passed. The couple's two surviving children couldn't be reached for comment but made statements on social media, asking for prayers of support, or discussing the impact of the tragedy.

"Today I lost my parents ... the only people that loved me unconditionally," the Davises' daughter, Alexis, posted on Twitter on Friday. "I'm thankful for every single thing they've done for me. ... All I ask is for everyone to keep me and the rest of my family in your prayers (sic)."

The couple's elder son, Russell, posted a message to his Facebook page Saturday expressing shock at the death of his parents but also asking that the public and the media not rush to judgment.

"Please don't make a villain of my brother ... that is not who he is," Russell Davis posted. "Despite the circumstances, he also lost a mother and father ... And I love him. Consider that!"

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## New study: Controlled burns may not help oaks

Morton Arboretum research finds fires may hinder growth

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL  
Chicago Tribune

A new study from the Morton Arboretum suggests frequent controlled burns in forests have a more nuanced effect on the woods than previously understood, changing the soil in unexpected ways that may hinder the growth of oak trees.

The research indicates annual fires, one of the most common woodland management tools, may have a negative effect on oaks.

The study does not suggest that land managers abandon controlled burns as a restoration tactic but indicates there are trade-offs for oak trees and native plants. More research on how fires affect the soil, trees and plants in the different ecosystems of the Midwest is needed to better understand the interactions, said the study's co-author, Meghan Midgley, a soil scientist at the arboretum.

"I think the challenge is figuring out the nuance," she said.

Controlled burns are used by forest managers as a way to help oak regeneration while reducing the number of invasive plants

and shrubs, like buckthorn. Oak trees, once the dominant species in the Midwest, have suffered a drastic decline for years. They need sun and space to grow in both savanna and forest ecosystems, scientists said.

Midgley presented her findings last week at a gathering of representatives from area forest preserves, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and conservation groups at the arboretum. The study was published Thursday in the journal *Forest Ecology and Management*.

"It's really hard to figure out whether the burning is helping or hurting the soil in the aggregate," she said.

The main goal of the 2015 study, which Midgley conducted with Quinn Taylor, a researcher at the arboretum that summer, was to look at the impact of controlled burns on the soil itself. Previous studies tended to focus on above-ground vegetation and fires' effects on growing trees and plants.

"Maybe there's a clue in the soil," Midgley said.

To conduct the study, she and Taylor took soil samples from 15-by-15 meter plots in the East Woods at the arboretum that have been burned nearly every year for 30 years and at an adjacent forest that has not been burned.

After analyzing and comparing the samples, the re-

searchers found that annual burning increased soil nitrogen levels. Oaks had adapted to low levels of nitrogen, but the increase may deter oak seedling growth relative to other types of trees.

"In contrast with management goals, controlled burning often fails to enhance oak proliferation or decrease the abundance of invasive plants," the study says. Frequent, low-intensity burning, it concludes, "may produce soil environments that are incompatible with restoration goals."

Staff and scientists at the arboretum will be meeting to discuss the future of the annual burn area and whether to decrease the frequency of controlled burns.

Oaks are more resistant to fire than other hardwood species, and so controlled burns have been considered an effective way to help the native trees recover in the Chicago area and the Midwest, where they have been crowded out by elm and maple trees and fast-growing invasive plants. At one point, oak savannas, open vista landscapes punctuated with tall, sprawling, majestic trees, made up at least 27 million acres stretching from Ohio to Missouri. By one estimate, less than 1/100 of 1 percent remains.

A recently released report from the Department of Agriculture on Illinois



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Morton Arboretum staff conduct a controlled burn on the arboretum grounds. New research suggests burns may have a negative effect on the oaks they are intended to help.

forests said oak mortality is on the rise, particularly within large-diameter stands and among black oak and white oak. Mature oak trees continue to dominate the landscape, but there is little oak regeneration on the forest floor, according to the report.

Other oak research has focused on forests in southern Ohio and Missouri, Midgley said, but not in the upper Midwest or the forests around Chicago. The arboretum research helps provide a new glimpse into the effects of controlled burns on the forests in Illinois.

Midgley said future studies should focus on forests with different soil types to determine how fires affect soils there. The soil at the arboretum has a high clay

content.

Jim Anderson, director of natural resources for the Lake County Forest Preserves, invited Midgley to head north to continue her research efforts on the varied forest lands in the northern suburbs.

Scientists in the forest preserves and state lands across the Chicago region have been working to restore oak ecosystems, and controlled burns are one technique used in the ongoing efforts. Research plots are already set up in Lake County, Anderson said.

The group that met at the arboretum, the Chicago Wilderness Oak Ecosystems Recovery Working Group, is mapping the region's oak habitats and targeting an array of suburban

areas for specific restoration efforts. It is also working with private landowners to pay for restorations and help residents learn the techniques for returning their land to the native savannas and woodlands so oaks can thrive again.

Lydia Scott, director of the Chicago Region Trees Initiative, said Midgley's research can aid in these efforts by helping land managers and scientists determine how often to use controlled burns as a restoration tool.

"We don't want the message to be that burning is bad, because it's not bad," Scott said. "This is just more information we can use to determine how to make it more effective."

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# Kosciuszko hard to say, but just as heroic as Pulaski



MARY WISNIEWSKI

Monday is Pulaski Day, a holiday that honors a Polish hero of the American Revolution and gives some Illinois workers the day off.

As a Polish-American, I'm all in favor of remembering Casimir Pulaski, the gallant Continental Army general who is called the father of the American cavalry and died for the Colonies' cause. And I like that both Pulaski Day and Pulaski Road honor the contributions of Polish immigrants to the U.S. and particularly Chicago, which once had the largest Polish population outside of Warsaw. Polish people have contributed enormously to the region's workforce and cultural life.

But I wonder if on this Pulaski Day we could shift some attention to another Revolutionary War hero with a longer, richer history but a harder-to-pronounce name: Tadeusz (Thaddeus) Kosciuszko. Kosciuszko is a symbol of more than Polish pride and heroism. He opposed the oppression of

Jews and peasants in Poland and slavery in America. He was an early leader for universal human rights.

Born in 1746, Kosciuszko has a romantic story. A graduate of the Corps of Cadets in Warsaw, he studied in France and then worked in Poland as a tutor. He fell in love with his employer's daughter but was severely beaten by her father's servants when they tried to elope. He went back to France and then came to North America to join the Continental Army.

Kosciuszko made his reputation as a military engineer and architect, overseeing the building of fortifications and helping select sites for combat. This was crucial in both protecting the undersized Colonial army and delaying British forces, and Kosciuszko became a brigadier general. George Washington was a great admirer of Kosciuszko's skill, though he is said to have misspelled the young Pole's name 11 ways.

During his time in the American army, Kosciuszko's orderly was the dedicated and intelligent Agrippa Hull, a free black man.

As Kosciuszko's bond with Hull grew, the general became "increasingly dismayed that white Ameri-



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Crowds surround the monument of Gen. Tadeusz (Thaddeus) Kosciuszko on May 3, 1959, in Chicago's Humboldt Park to mark the anniversary of the adoption of the Polish constitution. The monument later was moved to near the lakefront.

cans were fighting for universal principles that they denied to half a million enslaved blacks," wrote Gary B. Nash, a University of California at Los Angeles history professor, in an article for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

After the war, Kosciuszko went back to Poland and fought for his own country. He also advocated for full citizenship for peasants and Jews. He was eventually wounded in a battle and captured by the Russians. After the death of Catherine the Great, Czar Paul I pardoned Kosciuszko and set him free.

Kosciuszko returned for

a time to live in America and made his friend Thomas Jefferson both the executor and beneficiary of his will. Kosciuszko left Jefferson his wartime pay as compensation for freeing and educating Jefferson's slaves, or any others.

A month before his death in Europe in 1817, Kosciuszko reminded Jefferson of the request, said Nash, who wrote a book about the friendship. But when Kosciuszko died, Jefferson pleaded off as executor, citing his age, and the bequest was not honored.

Now, it's not like people have forgotten Kosciuszko;

there are places named in his honor all over the world, including a bridge in Brooklyn, a county in Indiana, an island in Alaska and a park on Chicago's Northwest Side. There's a statue near Shedd Aquarium. Oprah Winfrey was born in Kosciuszko, Miss., and there's a Kosciuszko, Texas. An exhibit on Kosciuszko started at the Polish Museum of America in Chicago last October and runs through March 11.

But I suspect that Pulaski sometimes gets more attention for the simple reason that most Americans have an easier time spelling and saying his

name.

So let's correct that. His name is pronounced Kosh-choosh-ko. And this Monday, pour a little vodka, put some Chopin on the iPod and make a toast to Pulaski, Kosciuszko and all Polish and other immigrants who made the brave decision to come to this country. Because while some politicians through the decades have tried to keep them out, immigrants have been and always will be some of this country's hardest workers, bravest soldiers and greatest innovators.

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## Like Aunt Goldie, Trump won't listen to his lawyers



RON GROSSMAN

Let it be duly noted that if President Donald Trump is interviewed by the Justice Department, his lawyers face the same challenge that confronted my brother Bob when he represented our Aunt Goldie in a "slip and fall" case.

That's the miracle of democracy. The famed Roman law had different rules for *honestiori* and *humiliori* — big shots and nobodies.

Well into the 20th century, a British big shot — a lord — had the right to be tried by other big shots in the House of Lords. But in America, the same law applies to a man trying to hold onto his presidency and a woman seeking compensation in a routine personal injury suit.

The case of Aunt Goldie v. her friend Fay's insurance company can be studied for clues to the forthcoming showdown between Trump and special counsel Robert Mueller.

Goldie's case originated from a sentimental journey she took to her hometown, Chicago. Falling down the steps of her dear friend Fay's house, she was seriously injured. Fay had homeowner's insurance, so

it was clear that Goldie's medical bills would be picked up. But before cutting a check, the company wanted to take Goldie's deposition, for which my brother prepped her.

An experienced attorney, he cautioned Goldie just as he did the criminal defendants who were his bread-and-butter clientele: Keep your answers short. If you don't know something, just say so.

Alas, Goldie didn't heed Bob's advice. The insurance company's attorney asked: "Was one of the stairs broken? Was an object left on it that you tripped over?"

"No!" she replied. "Fay has always been a wonderful housekeeper!"

At that point in his retelling of the story, Bob would slap his head in mock astonishment. He'd explain that neither attorney wanted to go to trial. The deposition was a way of estimating what a judge might award Goldie. And that number went down when Goldie absolved Fay of being at fault.

Depositions are held to prevent trials from turning into the kind of circus that TV courtroom dramas love, with last minute witnesses and newly uncovered evidence.

In real life, all parties to a dispute are entitled to know the facts before the trial. That means asking the other side to share what they know, by taking their deposition.

Yet that's not why

Mueller wants to interview Trump. (Because of the legal niceties, their sit-down won't be termed a "deposition.") Mueller isn't out to clarify a point or two. He's hoping for a bombshell admission akin to Goldie's ill-timed defense of Fay's housekeeping.

So for the moment, let's pretend we are Trump's legal team preparing him for Mueller's questioning.

The message we'd like to get across is roughly what my brother told Aunt Goldie: "Keep your answers short. If you don't know something, just say so."

How on earth can we do that?

Central to Trump's identity is his sense of himself as a polymath.

During the campaign, he said he knew more about ISIS than the generals. Recently he said he understands the minutiae of the tax reform bill better than a CPA.

Is he now going to duck probing questions and sensitive issues by saying: "I don't know"?

Before tackling that issue, let me submit into evidence another of my brother's experiences as a lawyer.

Some of his clients were referrals from other lawyers. This was the process: When a young man got arrested, his parents called the lawyer who represented them when they bought their home. Recognizing he'd be over his depths in a criminal case, that lawyer turned the file

over to my brother.

That meant there would be a time lag between the arrest and my brother finding the young man in a police lockup. In the interval, the fellow would often have incriminated himself to the cops.

How come? Because he thought he was outsmarting the cops. They played on his ego. Egged him on, like they were in awe of him, until, hardly realizing what he was doing, he implicated himself in a crime.

Trump would be ripe for that kind of psychological manipulation.

His need to not only defeat but humiliate is witnessed by the derogatory epitaphs he assigns opponents: Crooked Hillary, Little Marco, Lyin' Ted. He picked a fight with Sen. John McCain, a universally admired war hero.

So Trump might well take the bait, should Mueller dangle the prospect of a one-on-one, winner-takes-all war of words.

Presumably that's why Trump's lawyers are urging him to refuse an interview. Should he do so, his hardcore supporters will rejoice in his escape from the clutches of the "deep state."

Yet others might hear echoes of the old legal maxim: It is more probable that a guilty man than an innocent one will flee the scene of a crime.

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A K-9 unit dog is brought out of a building damaged by fire in the 1900 block of South St. Louis Avenue on Saturday.

## Tragedy averted when injured firefighter found

BY DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS AND ROSEMARY SOBOLO  
Chicago Tribune

Two Chicago firefighters, including a nine-year-veteran who was badly injured, were taken to hospitals after a mayday alert was called during an extra-alarm fire in the Lawndale neighborhood on Saturday morning.

The blaze, which broke out at 8:46 a.m. at 1921 S. St. Louis Ave., escalated quickly, and more personnel and equipment were brought to the scene, said Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Merritt.

At 9 a.m., the 34-year-old veteran was on the second floor fighting the fire when he suddenly collapsed and began inhaling smoke, Merritt said. He lapsed into unconsciousness and at 9:02 a.m. a mayday and 2-11 alarm were called because

he was briefly unaccounted for, Merritt said.

The firefighter was located and rushed to Mount Sinai Hospital, then transferred to Stroger Hospital, where he was listed in serious to critical condition. He was expected to remain at Stroger for a couple of days, Merritt said.

A second firefighter who suffered a shoulder laceration was taken to Mount Sinai; he was expected to be released later Saturday.

The blaze did not appear suspicious. Four adults were displaced, Merritt said.

The seriously injured firefighter works out of Engine Company 109, Truck 32, in the city's Little Village neighborhood.

The fire was under control by 9:30 a.m.

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United Airlines, under a proposed deal related to the expansion at O'Hare, would dominate as the gate leader at the airport, leading officials at American to balk.

## Chicago, take back those O'Hare gates

By JON HILKEVITCH

I am what might be called a thrifty air traveler. Such a cheapskate, actually, that when I am not paying for flights using airline mileage points, I regularly book a route on Spirit Airlines from O'Hare International Airport — even knowing full well a jet bridge may not be available to connect passengers between the terminal and the airplane.

It means Spirit customers board some flights by carrying their bags down a long flight of stairs at a “gate” at the very end of Concourse “L” in Terminal 3. The next step involves going outside to walk along an enclosed pedway on the tarmac and then walking still farther on a pitched, zigzagging ramp that leads to the airplane door.

Maybe there is new hope to stem the hassle of flying at O'Hare, though. News from City Hall over the past week suggested that gateless gates will become a relic of the past at O'Hare — sometime within the next eight years — under an \$8.5 billion construction boom to build new passenger terminals and about three dozen additional aircraft gates. All state-of-the-art amenities befitting a world-class airport decked out with terminals that sport a passenger jet bridge for each and every airplane parking at a gate. What a concept!

But hold on to your seat. The first sniff of a potential hard landing sur-

facted Monday when the Emanuel administration basically announced a tentative agreement with the major airlines on the terminal expansion project in an odd fashion, through a leaked story to the Chicago Tribune.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel clearly wanted to get the story out about the deal, even though United Airlines and American Airlines, which operate the vast majority of flights at O'Hare, were still negotiating with the city on the specifics of increased landing fees, terminal rents and other charges that will stretch out for years, according to the Tribune story.

Officials from the two airlines were initially mum on the blockbuster deal. We now know why. The Chicago Department of Aviation apparently had cut separate side deals with American and United for a relatively few additional gates that are not included in the plan for about 35 new gates that would be built under the \$8.5 billion terminal redevelopment program.

Thus was born the latest scandal: Gate-gate.

Chicago-based United, which already led the gate race, would continue to pull ahead under the scenario, leading officials at Texas-based American to balk. American announced on Wednesday that it refused to sign the entire \$8.5 billion deal just hours before the plan was introduced to the Chicago City Council.

Aside from the rift over gates, the

project was already a difficult lift because it relied heavily on debt via city bonding, higher landing fees and leases paid by the airlines over the next 15 years. Add to the mix the strong expectation of no federal funding from the Trump administration.

Will city officials, in order to end the deadlock, muster the wisdom of King Solomon and re-subdivide those handfuls of disputed gates to the satisfaction of both American and United so that neither side feels the other has an unfair advantage?

I've got a better approach. The City Council should demonstrate to taxpayers that it has learned from the debacle of the city parking meter privatization deal. It's time to slow down, read the fine print and ask educated questions.

One major issue involves ensuring an ironclad policy barring the airlines from continuing to monopolize the gates to which they are assigned at O'Hare. Divvying up gates for 35-year stretches represents the old way of doing business. It has allowed legacy carriers like American and United to drive down competition from discount airlines by using O'Hare's chronic gate shortage as the wedge.

It's why Spirit passengers must hit the stairs on some flights, even though an empty gate that is leased exclusively by another airline might be available nearby.

Airports elsewhere are taking back control from airlines. Singapore's

Changi Airport, arguably the best airport in the world, maintains total control of all gates and assigns them to airlines in increments as brief as a half-hour. Airline logos and flight information are displayed on changeable message boards at the generic gates. The gates are situated in luxurious common gate-hold rooms outfitted with ceiling vents pumping extra oxygen to help invigorate passengers deplaning after breathing cabin air on long flights.

Chicago Aviation Commissioner Ginger Evans has promised that the city will not “give away the farm” in the next long-term lease contract with the carriers. She told the Tribune that the airlines will lose sole possession of gates that they currently have exclusive access to regardless of how much (or little) the gates are actually in use.

If the city holds its ground with United and American, the turbulence of Gate-gate won't matter.

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STEVE CHAPMAN  
has the day off

### QUOTABLES

“What is it now with all this counting — this checking how many of us were good and how many were bad? We are not some potatoes planted in a field that can be counted ... let it go.”

— Anna Stupnicka-Bando, 89, who was a teenager when she and her mother smuggled supplies to Jews in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, on a new Polish law that makes it a crime to blame Poland for the Holocaust.

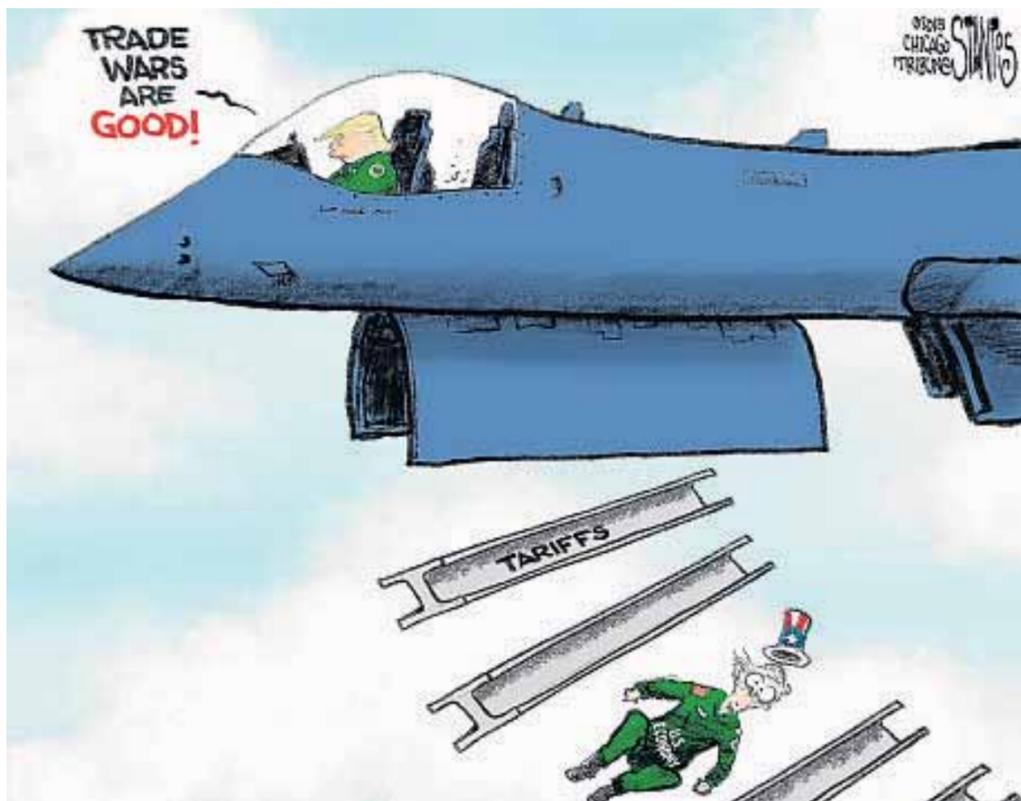
“There is not, and never will be, a director of acupuncture at the jail.”

— Cara Smith, director of policy for Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, on accusations in a lawsuit by former jail commanders that Dart kept political appointees, including one who supervised acupuncture, on his payroll while laying off high-ranking jail officers.

“It's Jurassic Park just a two-hour drive east of downtown Los Angeles.”

— Jack Thompson, an official at the Whitewater Preserve, which is adjacent to Southern California's Sand to Snow National Monument, where a herd of feral cattle is terrorizing hikers and devouring native plants.

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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Yes, I 'ghost' my dog. But no, I am not a monster

Recently it came time for me to say goodbye to Hazel, our faithful, loving, 11-year-old family dog.

Not forever! Don't reach for tissues to dry your tears! Just for a long weekend.

I walked her to the neighbors with whom we have a reciprocal dog-sitting relationship, ushered her inside and gratefully handed over the leash and a bag of food supplies.

But when the time came to say goodbye to Hazel, I didn't. I merely turned and, as I always do whether I'm leaving for an hour, a day or a week, walked away without looking at or acknowledging her in any way.

You should know that, my grouchy public persona notwithstanding, I'm a kind man and I do love Hazel. I talk to her. I greet her warmly when I come through the door — lately with "show yourself, you coward!" an idea I stole from Twitter.

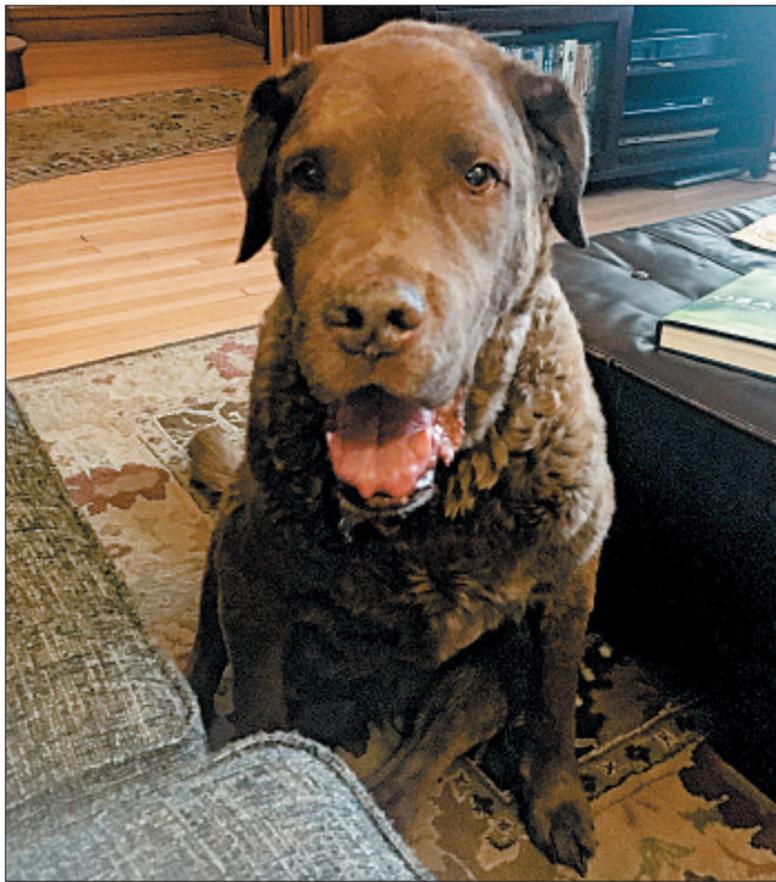
I do this because I respect her canine nature. I accept her inability to understand such concepts as "soon," "in a few hours," "in a couple of days" or, for that matter, "work," "vacation," "to the store" or anything one might say upon taking leave of a person. I also respect that she, like most dogs, is a tuning fork for human emotion. If I am upset, anxious or sad, she gets upset, anxious or sad. And if I am nonchalant, she is nonchalant.

Why, I figure, set her to vibrating by generating a suggestion that our separation will be prolonged — perhaps permanent! — or remarkable in any way? She will miss me, yes, after a while, but I will have eased the transition by not making a ceremony of my departure. So as loneliness settles in, she will lack the capacity to fret over and analyze our last moments together.

When adults do this — leave a social gathering by slipping away with no fanfare — it's called "ghosting." Some also refer to such a vanishing act as a "French exit" or "Irish goodbye," which might sound like an ethnic insult were the practice not usually so sensible, considerate and laudatory.

When I posted a version of the above thought on Facebook recently, the majority sentiment among more than 100 commenters was that I'm an outlier. Sample responses:

- "Eric is heartless."
- "I do say goodbye and scratch him on his head. I think I do it more for me than him. I know each time I walk out the door, it could be the last time for either of us, so I like to cover my bases."
- "To me it just seems rude not to say goodbye. Whether they understand it or



JOHANNA ZORN PHOTO

Hazel, the Zorn family dog, has a canine nature, and the author respects that.

not." ■ "I do it because he's looking a little sad so I want to say something."

■ "I do say in a chirpy tone 'mama loves you, I'll be right back.' My dog absolutely knows what I mean and since he has abandonment issues from his first owners (he's a rescue dog) I think it's important to say that to him. Also ... dogs have feelings, they are living creatures, why would I not talk to him?"

Even my own mother gave me a disapproving scowl when I explained my position to her.

But what do experts say? I reached out to Steve Dale, an animal behavior consultant, host of two syndicated radio programs on pets and a regular contributor to WGN-AM.

"Dogs do pick up on cues that we are leaving the house," he said in an email. "Getting our keys, coat on, boots on, whatever ritual it is. Many dogs instantly know if they are going with their family or staying home and that is without saying a word."

"Some dogs, though, get exceedingly distressed, suffering from separation anxiety. These dogs often become visibly anxious even before their people leave, whining, pacing, vocalizing, salivating ... because they know what's coming. And telling these dogs, 'I love you — but daddy will be back' often only makes their anxiety worse."

Dale added, "You are right to do the nonchalant goodbye — totally correct! A long goodbye with lots of kisses could

create anxiety where there is none or worsen existing anxiety?"

Psychologist Alexandra Horowitz of Barnard College, whose research and writings focus on dog cognition, was less supportive of how I withheld valedictions to Hazel.

"I wouldn't just disappear out of the house," she wrote. "Owned dogs are quite good at keeping track of where people are in the house, even if they're not on top of you. The disappearance itself would be stressful."

She qualified her answer, though: "We know that dogs are good at learning associations, just like we are — the 'I get up from my chair and my dog comes running for a walk' phenomenon. In that sense, a very sad, long farewell at the door could lead the dog to learn that the farewell means 'I'm going to be alone for a long time and it's stressful.' But a happy farewell, loaded with the distribution of treats, say, could lead the farewell to mean 'he's leaving, but I get to have all these treats!'"

Evolutionary anthropologist Brian Hare, head of Duke University's Canine Cognition Center, said he knew of no "actual research" on pooch partings but said his experience with his own pets tells him "that leaving dogs is just like leaving kids. Say goodbye, give them a quick hug and then leave. Don't make a big production out of it."

So there, Mom!

### Satan gets his due, but not guns

At the conservative American Spectator, Managing Editor Melissa Mackenzie recently listed 20 reasons why mass shootings happen in America.

What the list includes: working parents, violent imagery in entertainment, media hype over violence, social media narcissism, abortion, porn and Satan.

What the list does not include: that the United States is the most heavily armed nation in the world and grants easy access to weapons of war.

### Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's online poll to determine the best quip on my Twitter feed is journalist Joel Stein (@thejoelstein) for "You know who doesn't sleep like a baby? Babies!" — a 2010 tweet that has since been stolen many times.

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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Dr. Herman Rubin uses the Endocrinator, a device he claimed would promote youth, to administer a radium treatment on Frances Martell at a beauty show in the 1920s.

## Radium water was 'in' — and then people died

BY COLLEEN M. KUJAWA

In our quest for health and longevity, we're always looking for surefire shortcuts and miracle cures — whether through rigorously tested science or the fast-and-loose recommendations of an alternative-health website. Silicon Valley's embrace of "raw water" is the latest expression of this obsession. For about \$15 a gallon, you get a bottle of water that has come straight from a mountain spring, untreated and unsterilized, supposedly brimming with all of the vitality Mother Nature intended — but also likely carrying nasty pathogens that don't have your best interests at heart.

In the early part of the 20th century, a different kind of tonic was making a high-energy splash: radium water. What could a glass of water infused with a radioactive element do for you? The clinical evidence was sorely lacking, to say the least, but the early buzz electrified imaginations and opened pocketbooks.

Though the science of radioactivity was in its infancy, doctors, laypeople and Tribune reporters were all quick to declare radium to be the grand bringer of health. Such intoxication over the latest, greatest thing inspired people to not only quaff an "elixir of youth" thought to banish all manner of disease — from anemia and high blood pressure to gout and arthritis — but also to put their trust in devices that promised to deliver therapeutic doses of radioactive energy continuously.

It would take decades and several deaths for the fanciful notions about radium and radioactivity to be dispelled.

When French physicists Marie and Pierre Curie unearthed radium in 1898, the scientific community quickly fell hard for it. The element, which constantly gave off energy without losing weight, didn't conform to the known laws of physics, turning scientists (and society) quixotic over its potential applications.

"Radium is displaying new and useful powers with every step in its development," a 1903 feature announced in the Chicago Daily Tribune. "There are men who affirm that ... in fact, this yellow atom, so insignificant in appearance, eventually will prove one of the greatest boons to ailing mankind that ever was discovered."

Among the miraculous medicinal effects the article cited to back up that stunning prediction were claims by a Russian scientist that he had cured two boys who were blind since infancy by exposing them to radium.

Radium experiments at a French veterinary school that succeeded in rejuvenating aging horses led professors there to ponder the possibility of extracting a serum from the animals that could be used to reverse aging in people, the Tribune informed readers in 1911.

"Such a serum could be administered to the human being, as are the common smallpox and diphtheria vaccines today, in the hope that tissue might be softened and revitalized in the blood vessels ... (that stiffen) with advancing age. ... There is nothing extravagant in these hopes," the article said.

A true fountain of youth? Nothing extravagant about that.

As testing of the element continued in academic settings, polite society was quick to catch radium fever.

In the cosmopolitan city of Paris, the latest fad to excite men and women was the "afternoon radium cure," the Tribune reported in late 1911. It had all of the appeal of a modern spa or tea outing: Sit in a "spacious drawing room" for two hours, socialize or perhaps play a card game, and bask in the circulation of radium emanations.

"The invigorating effects of the radium give a pleasant sense of well being to the radio-activity absorbed by one's body, which is retained for several hours after the treatment," the article said.

Even more captivating to the affluent members of society was the introduction of radium water. According to a 1913 Tribune brief, the medicinal beverage was created by



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The radioactivity craze spawned products like uranium wonder glove, left; 3) radium spectacles; 4) Rotor Plac; 5) radium chocolates; 7) Radium Rem, a brick; and 9) Radium Life pad, among others.

pouring water into an "earth-ware receptacle" containing a small amount of radium, which eventually "charged" the water with emanations. The Tribune predicted that an apparatus for making radium water would become a must-have in a few years.

(The cost of a container may have been within reach of the average person, but radium didn't come cheap; in 1914, according to a doctor's column in the Tribune, the market price for a single grain of radium was about \$5,000. And it wasn't in great supply.)

Renowned doctors touted the benefits of this "elixir of life" and its healing effect on their patients. Radium expert Dr. Luther S.H. Gable of the Detroit Institute of Technology reported to an audience at a 1931 lecture that a radium-infused beverage was the cornerstone of his health regimen. He regularly drank a radium "highball," fruit juice containing emanations, to maintain peak physical condition, the Tribune said.

When a Tribune reporter paid Gable a visit in 1932, the Chicago-area resident offered his visitor a highball, assuring him that "the reported deaths from drinking radium water are due not to the presence of radium, but rather to a cheap (radioactive) substitute, mesothorium."

But there most certainly was a dark side to radium. Deaths from repeat exposure were mounting. A celebrity death that same year, tied to radium water, would finally rouse government to action to halt the sale of medicinal radium preparations.

But years before that headline-making event, it was young working-class women who came to serve as the tragic bellwether for radium poisoning.

As early as 1925, newspaper articles noted the alarming case of female workers in watch dial factories suffering a degeneration of the tissues of the jaw. Medical attention in many cases failed to stop the horrifying decay, and several women died.

The culprit was the luminous radium-containing paint used to create glow-in-the-dark watch and clock dials. The women, as part of their routine, would place the paintbrushes in their mouths to "point" the bristles and in doing so would ingest a small amount of the radium paint.

Several sickened women sued the watch companies in two states, including Illinois, and won settlements. The affected women of the Radium Dial factory in Ottawa, 80 miles southwest of Chicago, became known as the "Radium Girls" and "Ottawa's living dead." Not all died

premature deaths, but their suffering led to changes in industry.

What turned the tide against radium water and its sellers was the jarring death of wealthy steel mogul Eben M. Byers. The industrialist, advised by a doctor in response to his nagging arm injury, had been a daily drinker of the radium beverage Radithor for two years. Byers, at 51, was found to have "necrosis in both jaws, anemia and a brain abscess, all symptomatic of radium poisoning," the Tribune reported a few days after he died in late March 1932.

Government response was swift. The Federal Trade Commission, which already was investigating the "radium cures," promised to ramp up its inquiry, and health officials in major cities, including Chicago Board of Health President Herman Bundesen, vowed to crack down on sellers of radium preparations.

The glow of radium's medicinal magic was fast fading. What was once trumpeted as an "elixir of youth" had become "bottled death," as the Tribune's Roy Gibbons said in a 1959 look back at the fad.

Will we ever stop chasing after lightning in the hopes of bottling it?

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## EDITORIALS

# Trump's terrible tariffs

President Donald Trump is asking for a trade war. This is a terrible decision.

When, exactly, is risking a war a good idea? Unless the United States faces an imminent and perilous threat, then lashing out at perceived enemies and rivals becomes an expensive, damaging exercise laced with unintended consequences. So it is with Trump's announcement that the U.S. will slap big tariffs on foreign steel and aluminum.

We don't see this ending well: It likely kills more domestic jobs than it creates because costs will go up for the basic materials used to produce cars, trucks and six-packs of beer. Those manufacturers will compensate in part by reducing employment, in part by raising prices on their products, so consumers will get hit in the pocketbook. Trump's tariffs invite retaliation on American exports by other countries. If friction gets out of hand, the president's action will cause a meltdown in global trade.

Trump's argument is that the U.S. is "losing" at trade and needs to fight back by punishing foreign steelmakers in China and elsewhere. He said the U.S. will impose tariffs of 25 percent on steel and 10 percent on aluminum. He believes this will reinvigorate an American industry. "Trade wars are good," he said. This is a simplistic notion, and dead wrong.

**Trade is the opposite of a competition a country wins or loses.** It's a collaborative, global system of shared productivity and free-flowing capital based on expertise and efficiency. Illinois companies make high-quality machines and Illinois farmers grow corn and soybeans for export, while Illinois consumers buy foreign-made goods at Walmart. In areas where American companies compete directly against foreign enterprises, that competition drives the U.S. firms to produce better goods at better prices. Illinois-based corporations such as Boeing and Caterpillar are global powerhouses, and one reason is their customers are free to browse elsewhere. Mess with that system and you ask for consequences.

**Trump, as a guy who previously built skyscrapers made of steel,** should understand the ramifications, but his narrow mindset gets in the way. He sees the steel industry as representative of his base of supporters and wants to give steel an artificial boost. The reality is America's steel mills have a modest employment base (maybe 140,000) because of modern production techniques, not foreign competition. Import prices will go up because of the tariffs while protected American producers will raise prices to boost profitability. But there's no reason to think they'll add many jobs.

Trade isn't always fair and free. That's why there are international agreements and mechanisms such as the World Trade Organization. Trump's move will weaken that system. His rationale for steel tariffs — national security — will be copied by other countries, while his administration will have a harder time negotiating new pacts with angry partners.

A better way to spur economic growth is to boost exports. There's a big market around the world for American goods and services. If only the president understood.



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# Mr. Madigan, where's the independent investigation?

"We don't tolerate inappropriate behavior. We just don't tolerate it," House Speaker Michael Madigan insisted Tuesday, vowing to end a culture of sexual harassment and bullying in Illinois government and politics. Maybe it was a moment of enlightened leadership. Maybe Madigan knows that he's been evasive and calculating in his responses to allegations of misconduct within his political operation.

But does Madigan have the credibility, and the commitment to an independent investigation, that ending misbehavior requires? Consider his lack of previous interest in such protections. The job of legislative inspector general, responsible for reviewing allegations of misconduct in the General Assembly, was vacant for three years until autumn 2017. Three years! Then the national #MeToo movement touched down in Illinois, amid allegations of bad behavior by state Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago. In those three years, 27 complaints of misconduct in the legislature gathered dust.

Madigan wants his new *Trust me, I got this* boast to suffice. Maybe he can ride this out and keep control of the process. There aren't many battles he's lost in his nearly half-century in Springfield.

**But no. Madigan has lost credibility** on the crucial issue of making government and politics a harassment-free, bullying-free zone in Illinois.

His problems date to November, when he pushed the General Assembly to pass legislation meant to curb predatory behavior in government. At the same time, he became aware of allegations against Kevin Quinn, one of his political operatives. He handed the situation to a lawyer but didn't fire Quinn until the eve of a Tribune news story about it. Soon after, Madigan cut ties to Shaw Decremmer, a second campaign aide, amid allegations of bullying. By now Madigan was losing the confidence of some members of his own party, who want an independent investigation of his operations.

Madigan's reaction has been to make big claims and unleash small misdirections. He released a list of nine sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation complaints received by his Springfield office in order to prove his devotion to the cause. Yet that list, short on details, only covers Madigan's government office. It doesn't include his political operation, where Quinn and Decremmer worked. Are there other allegations of misconduct within Madigan's empire? We have to wonder.

Madigan also heads the state Democratic Party. He's the boss and sets the example. If he were serious about taking responsibility for the culture of harassment that sullies Illinois politics, he'd accept Democratic state Rep. Kelly Cassidy's advice. He would "rip the Band-Aid off" and cooperate with an independent investigation of his govern-

ment and political operations. Instead, he focuses on damage control. He wants his own lawyer to "assist" in the outside investigation proposed by Cassidy.

**No. Mr. Madigan, to make good** on your promise to fix this culture: First, assure that the General Assembly has robust rules in place to receive and fairly adjudicate complaints. Then, as leader of the Democrats, install similar procedures to protect workers and punish offenders within campaign operations. Yes, the same goes for Republican leaders, who have their own campaign staffs to protect. Illinois' fluid movement of individuals between government and political operations obscures who's in charge of which offender and where to file complaints. Then subject your empire to an investigation of your government and political realms. It must be independent, meaning run by someone without ties to Illinois politics. Each border state has excellent law firms. Hire one and get out of its way.

Short of better protocols and an independent investigation, Madigan won't persuade anyone that he's pivoted from damage control to a culture fix. His promises to "do better" are meaningless until he forthrightly explains his stalling approach to the Quinn and Decremmer cases — until, that is, he proves he's not part of the culture problem. Otherwise, he's defying the #MeToo movement and doing more damage to Illinois.

# The ballot mess in Cook County

A ballot integrity issue is unfolding in this state, and no, it does not involve the Russians.

The culprit is almost as menacing: machine politics.

The Chicago Way tradition of trying to knock opponents off the ballot before election day has yielded a very real problem: inaccurate ballots for early voters.

The headache is particularly acute this election cycle in Cook County's Democratic race for assessor. Incumbent Joseph Berrios is in a heated matchup with financial analyst Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi of Oak Park. Owing to the blatantly discriminatory assessment system Berrios oversees, we've strongly endorsed Kaegi. But a third candidate, Andrea Raila of Chicago, has been fighting to be on the ballot, as is her right. Will she prevail or won't she? She's been on and off.

The latest court ruling upheld a decision

to remove Raila because she didn't collect enough valid signatures. But election officials said that ruling came too late: The ballots were already finalized. So Raila's name evidently will appear, even though votes cast for her won't count. That could dramatically change the outcome of the race. How many citizens will give their votes to a candidate who legally isn't on the ballot, except there she is?

**This is madness.** Voters should be confident their ballots are accurate and up to date; candidates whose petitions have been challenged have the right to fight all the way the Illinois Supreme Court. Those two presumptions collide with the election calendar.

Illinois General Assembly, fix this. Perhaps make candidates' filing deadline (even) earlier, which would lengthen the time allotted to settle ballot disputes. Set

up a system to expedite cases. Figure out a protocol statewide for ballot challenges that remain unresolved as election day looms.

The ballot-challenge gantlet nearly knocked attorney general candidate Scott Drury, a Democratic lawmaker from Highwood, out of that race. A similar case unfolded in the 56th state Senate district. Republican Hal Patton appealed a signature challenge all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court — and just in the nick of time. The court said his name will appear. For now.

What do these examples have in common? Raila, Drury and Patton are fighting an insider-driven system that protects incumbents and hurts challengers. Incumbents and clouted candidates have access to election experts who know, and in some cases help write, the state's election code. Meanwhile, newcomers often stumble on

dozens of tripwires that can get them knocked out of a race.

Even if challengers succeed and stay on the ballot, they waste precious time and resources when they could be campaigning.

**See how that works? Machine politics.**

At a time when elected officials, Democrats in particular, are exercised about allegations of Russian interference in U.S. elections, they should be animated about blatantly inaccurate Illinois ballots. That assessor race should be a five-alarm fire.

The nonpartisan Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is drafting legislation to repair the election code. Those bills should be filed soon. We expect a swarm of lawmakers to sign on as co-sponsors. Why? It's not Russian interference impeding fair elections.

It's our own laws.

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)

# PERSPECTIVE

## The drumbeat to turn Texas blue



HEATHER WILHELM

If you want to get your left-leaning friends all fired up — and maybe, if they're political junkies, even veering into the territory of delirious excitement — start talking about turning Texas blue. More specifically, as we inch our way toward the 2018 midterms, you can start talking about Beto O'Rourke, the newest heartthrob of Texas Democrats and beyond.

"It's happening again," Mimi Schwartz wrote in *The New York Times* last May. "The stirring of the heart. The quickening of the pulse. The desire to abandon reality, even if you suspect there's a world of hurt to come. Love, thy name is Beto." O'Rourke, a congressman from El Paso, will probably challenge Ted Cruz for his Senate seat this fall, earning giddy media speculation along the way.

"Meet the Kennedyesque Democrat trying to beat Ted Cruz," declared *Vanity Fair* last spring, noting that "Beto O'Rourke is reviving hopes of turning Texas blue again." In September, *Rolling Stone* called him "Ted Cruz's punk-rock problem." (O'Rourke used to play in a band.) On Feb. 26, CBS News chimed in: "Rep. Beto O'Rourke could mean blue wave hits deep red Texas in Senate race." Just this week, CNN's Chris Cillizza siren-blared the following headline: "Senate Key Race Alert: Texas Is No Longer Solid Republican." (The story, which focuses on O'Rourke's recent impressive fundraising, somewhat begrudgingly notes that "Cruz still holds a clear advantage in the race.")

Then there's the local coverage of O'Rourke's events, which tend to infuse O'Rourke's gatherings in middle-school gyms with "frantic energy" and a surge of mysticism on the side. In February,



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Democrat Beto O'Rourke, second from right, will probably challenge Ted Cruz for his Senate seat this fall. The congressman from El Paso has ignited giddy media speculation that Texas might turn blue.

The *New York Times* ran an in-depth profile of O'Rourke, calling him "The Lone Star Long Shot Who Wants to Topple Ted Cruz." Meeting with a group in Beaumont, Texas, O'Rourke "appealed to their sense of virtue," declaring that "we've got to be for the big, aspirational, ambitious things."

It truly would be a big, aspirational and ambitious thing — if O'Rourke were to win the Senate seat. As the *Times* piece notes, "no Democrat has won a statewide office in Texas since 1994, the year before Amazon sold its first book." But turning Texas blue, for many on the Democratic side of the aisle, is the fever dream that never dies. Google the words "Texas blue wave," in fact, and you will reap a digitized and passionate wave of hopes and dreams that might knock you out of your chair.

Also, as an aside, I should clarify that I have nothing against Beto O'Rourke. I would never vote for him, given that he has a 100 percent rating from Planned

Parenthood and a "vision" for single-payer health care, and a host of other half-baked ideas — including one he recently abandoned that involved mandating a year of government service, despite the fact that people already de facto serve the government by forking over income taxes. But he seems like a nice enough guy.

My problem, however, is this: Why is it that, time and time again, Democrats and media players look at the wild success of Texas — a state that is growing and thriving and drawing people who are fleeing Illinois, New York and other blue states — study it for a bit, scratch their chins like a herd of drunk professors and then say, "Ah, yes. Texas needs to be more like Illinois or New York!" I myself fled a blue state five years ago, and I can tell you that I didn't move to Texas so that it could be more like Illinois. (Illinois, much to its chagrin, recently joined New York and New Jersey to make up the top three in the latest

United Van Lines survey of America's most-fled states.)

Scoff if you will, but Texas, as state residents are famous for reminding anyone who will listen, is a glorious place. I'm always a bit shocked to hear someone new to the state — and there is always someone new, often from San Francisco or Silicon Valley or Brooklyn or what have you — confessing their shock and alarm that they've actually moved to ... gasp ... Texas. They moved to Texas, of course, because it is more affordable and has low taxes and is home to three of the top-10 fastest-growing metropolitan areas in the United States; plus, it doesn't propose bills to put waiters in jail if they serve unwanted bendy straws. (That place, in case you're wondering, is California.)

Could it be that these desirable traits are largely the result of conservative policies? Nah, couldn't be.

Regardless, the enthusiastic beat to turn Texas blue goes on. This is nothing new: Wendy Davis' epic gubernatorial loss to Greg Abbott was prefaced with months of breathless, over-the-top coverage, largely driven by her terrifying level of abortion fandom. O'Rourke's campaign appears its worthy heir, at least when it comes to delirious media coverage. Perhaps his impressive round of fundraising will actually translate into success. The odds seem better that the unfinished, baffling quest to turn Texas blue will live to fight another day.

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### An unfair burden

As reported by the *Tribune* last summer, some of the highest property tax rates in Cook County are levied on predominantly African-American communities, including mine, Maywood. Obscenely high property tax rates are only one facet of the structural racism that low-income minority communities must deal with: poor schools, lack of viable business districts and park districts, predatory lending practices leading to high foreclosure and bankruptcy rates, sky-high water bills, and the list goes on.

The *Tribune's* reporting also focused on the Cook County assessor's use of regressivity when assessing the value of homes, i.e., undervaluing high-value homes and overvaluing low-value homes. Despite the Assessor's Office's denials and shoulder shrugs, these findings were recently upheld by a report from the independent Civic Con-

sulting Alliance. Our home's assessed value jumped by 32 percent last year, and our annual property taxes increased by \$3,000, to \$11,500.

I live in Maywood, not Highland Park.

It will take a very long time before many of the structures that keep our lower income communities disadvantaged can be fixed. One immediate step we can take, however, is to vote Joseph Berrios out as Cook County assessor and take a very careful look at those politicians who endorse him because he is the chair of the Cook County Democratic Party. It is time to start seriously addressing the inequities existing in our systems. We need to start at the ballot box.

— Amy Luke, Maywood

### Out of touch

There was a question that appeared to loom over the latest public meeting held by the

Obama Foundation on Feb. 27: What happens to the predominantly low-income and working-class communities surrounding Jackson Park if the area gentrifies, causing the displacement of these families who have largely supported President Barack Obama's political career?

This question took center stage when Obama ambled his way through a response when asked about this from the audience. In addition to taking a swipe at the media for acknowledging community concerns related to the Obama Presidential Center, Obama downplayed the impact of increased rents and property taxes. He also disputed the loss of black populations on the South Side of the city. However, what was most disturbing was his minimization of the broad and diverse voices that have attempted to call attention to the hazards associated with a large-scale development like the OPC.

Property values have already increased in the areas surrounding Jackson Park — where the center is proposed for construction, resulting in increased rents and people moving away from the area in search of more affordable housing. Since the year 2000,

approximately 240,000 black people have left the Chicago area, taking 52,000 school-aged youth with them. Moreover, Southeast Side communities, such as Kenwood, Woodlawn and South Shore, have seen double digit increases in non-black households. This trend has only continued upward in the last several years.

While Obama is busy fundraising to fulfill his dreams for the South Side, we just hope that he doesn't lose touch with the realities on the ground.

— Jawanza Malone, executive director, Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization

### State of mind

Allocating more funding to hospitals in rural Illinois is no doubt a wonderful aspect of the recently passed legislation to redesign the state's Medicaid distribution program. People in these areas, especially those in lower-income brackets, need to be able to have access to adequate and affordable health care. Though we have a long way to go concerning a well-functioning health care system, I believe this legislation is a step in the right

direction.

More important, I am pleased to see that this bill is allocating money to behavioral health programs in this state. Mental health is an area of health care that we, as a nation, need to address. In 2002, President George W. Bush introduced Executive Order 13263 — President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health — that was designed to improve our country's mental health service delivery system for individuals with serious mental health issues. Unfortunately, this legislation fell by the wayside. Though this legislation did not recommend a nationwide screening program for mental illness, it did highlight the importance of identifying mental illness in several settings. These settings include foster care and the juvenile criminal justice system.

Early mental health screening and treatments have proved to promote the mental health of young children. I hope that as more money is allocated to areas such as behavioral health, we can begin to reach those communities where mental health treatment was previously unavailable or difficult to receive.

— Sean Barel, Champaign

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## NATION & WORLD

# Probe pulls foreign lobbyists into light

Dozens race to register after Manafort's experience under Russian investigation

By CHRIS MEGERIAN  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — No one knows how special counsel Robert Mueller's sprawling investigation into Russian political interference and potential White House obstruction will end, but he's already changing how the nation's capital does business.

His prosecutors have taken the rare step of pursuing some of President Donald Trump's former senior aides for failing to register as lobbyists for foreign governments, rattling the rarefied world of highly paid professionals who advocate in Washington for traditional foreign allies, unsavory strongmen and other overseas clients.

Partly as a result, the number of people registering as "foreign agents" for new clients — meaning they lobby for foreign interests — jumped from 68 in 2016 to 102 in 2017. A total of 422 such lobbyists are currently registered, although some lawmakers think many more are still in the shadows.

"Any firm that's worth their salt is going to be doing some due diligence," said Thomas Spulak, a partner at the King & Spalding law firm who helps clients comply with the Foreign Agents Registration Act, known as FARA. "And if not, they have their head in the sand."

Scrutiny from the small Justice Department unit that enforces the law has ebbed and flowed over the years, lawyers said, depending on what scandals are

making headlines.

"Then it comes out with a vengeance," said Grayson Yeargin, a partner at the Jones Day law firm. "And right now it's probably more active than it has been."

Lawmakers are considering new steps to beef up the 1938 law, and lobbyists are reading the fine print to make sure they aren't in violation — a crime that could lead to five years in prison.

"There's just no point in taking a chance on this stuff," said one lobbyist who requested anonymity because he's in the middle of updating disclosure forms to ensure compliance.

Lawyers said lobbyists had steered clear of brazenly flouting FARA, originally passed to flush out Nazi agents before World War II. In recent years, the law wasn't a major source of concern on K Street, the traditional home of the capital's top lobbying shops.

Then came the indictment last October of Paul Manafort and Richard Gates, two high-powered business partners and political consultants who had served as chairman and deputy chairman of Donald Trump's 2016 campaign.

Among the dozen charges they faced was one for failing to properly disclose their extensive — and highly lucrative — work for the Kremlin-backed government in Ukraine. Prosecutors said they moved more than \$75 million through offshore accounts.

Gates pleaded guilty to two separate crimes last



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Paul Manafort still faces a Foreign Agents Registration Act charge plus nearly two dozen other criminal counts in Washington and Virginia. He has pleaded not guilty.

month in return for cooperating with the Mueller probe, and the other counts were dropped.

But Manafort still faces the FARA charge plus nearly two dozen other criminal counts in Washington and Virginia. He has pleaded not guilty, and his first trial is set for Sept. 17.

Manafort long was one of Washington's most prominent foreign lobbyists, with expensive tastes and a tolerance for shady characters. Among his clients were a series of U.S.-backed foreign dictators and military leaders, all now dead, including Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines, Mobutu Sese Seko in Zaire, and Jonas Savimbi in Angola.

But Manafort's work for Ukraine caused collateral casualties in Washington.

Mercury, a prominent public affairs firm, was enlisted by Gates to help with the lobbying. The firm has since said that Gates lied about the client, and Mercury thought it was working on behalf of a nonprofit, the Brussels-based European Centre for a Modern Ukraine, and not the Russian-backed government in Ukraine.

Mercury subsequently filed disclosure paperwork under FARA and has cooperated with prosecutors.

Democratic power broker Tony Podesta took a bigger hit. He resigned from the lobbying firm that bore his name after he was tied to the work Manafort and Gates did in Ukraine, and his company collapsed.

Like Mercury, the Podesta Group's client was the

government in Ukraine, not a nonprofit. The lobbying shop filed an extensive, retroactive disclosure last April revealing dozens of meetings with lawmakers, administration officials and reporters.

Kimberley Fritts, a former GOP consultant who helped run the Podesta Group, then launched a new firm with some of the same lobbyists and clients. It registered under FARA, disclosing work on behalf of Japan and the Democratic Party of Moldova.

The push for tougher enforcement of foreign lobbying rules began in September 2016, when the Justice Department's inspector general reported most lobbyists weren't filing initial disclosures on time and half were lagging behind dead-

lines to submit supplemental reports, as required.

The government also "lacks a comprehensive FARA enforcement strategy," the report said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, questions whether everyone who lobbies for foreign governments has properly registered.

"Does anyone here seriously think that only 400 people take foreign money for PR and lobbying work?" he asked during a committee hearing on the topic last summer.

Grassley and Rep. Mike Johnson, R-La., are pushing legislation to increase the Justice Department's enforcement powers.

Between 2007 and the Manafort case, only four were charged with violating the law. One involved undisclosed lobbying to lift sanctions on Zimbabwe's dictator, Robert Mugabe, who has since been forced to step down.

Adam Hickey, the deputy assistant attorney general who oversees the National Security Division responsible for foreign agent registrations, said cases against lobbyists can be difficult to pursue because investigators need to show a clear intent to violate the law.

It's more common for authorities to send a letter urging lobbyists to file necessary paperwork than jumping straight to filing criminal charges.

"The high burden ... make(s) criminal prosecutions for FARA violations challenging," Hickey told the Judiciary committee hearing.

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# Israel, U.S. heads bond as brothers in harm's way

Both under legal scrutiny before AIPAC, visit

By ANNE GEARAN  
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No world leader has forged a closer or more public camaraderie with President Donald Trump than Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who visits the White House on Monday battling corruption allegations that have echoes in the White House itself.

Both have sought to put their tight bond on frequent display during Trump's first year as president — and that is likely to be especially true for Netanyahu now.

The Israeli prime minister is under legal scrutiny at home for his possible role in several far-reaching bribery scandals, including allegedly granting regulatory benefits worth millions to Israeli telecom giant Bezeq. He denies the allegations and is eager to highlight his politically valuable relationship with Trump, the pro-Israel leader of his country's most important ally.

Netanyahu is expected to

invite Trump to a ribbon-cutting in May for the controversial relocated U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Hours after Israeli police finished questioning him in one case Friday, Netanyahu released a Facebook video saying the investigations will yield nothing and highlighting his "important" visit to Washington and the meeting with "a great friend of Israel, a true friend, President Donald Trump."

But Trump has problems of his own that are thrust into the spotlight by Netanyahu's visit. Four former Trump associates have been charged or have pleaded guilty in an ongoing special counsel investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. And the president's son-in-law and senior adviser, Jared Kushner, is under scrutiny for blurring business and government work and has lost his top-level security clearance.

"The fascinating thing is how strong the parallels are



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President Donald Trump and embattled Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, shown shaking hands in May in Jerusalem, are scheduled to meet in the White House on Monday.

between Trump and Netanyahu," said Jeremy Ben-Ami, president of J Street, a liberal U.S. pro-Israel advocacy group. "This swirl of corruption and investigation, the conflict of interest, is at the center of both administrations. You see both men respond in the same way — attacks on fundamental institutions of democracy like the judiciary and the media."

It's all contributing to a growing pessimism in the U.S., Israel and the West Bank about prospects for a Trump-brokered initiative to succeed. The Israeli-Palestinian peace proposal that

Kushner has worked on for more than a year remains on the shelf and is not at the top of the agenda for a meeting arranged alongside Netanyahu's address to the influential American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Palestinians rebuffed U.S. officials and wrote off Trump as a peacemaker after his December announcement that he would move the embassy from neutral Tel Aviv to disputed Jerusalem. Trump retaliated with an aid cut and the threat of more.

Netanyahu is addressing AIPAC in person this year, rather than by video link, to

underline his pull with the Trump administration and conservative American Jews, analysts in the U.S. and Israel said. Vice President Mike Pence, U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley and U.S. Ambassador to Israel David Friedman will appear on behalf of the administration. The three-day conference, which concludes Tuesday, brings thousands of pro-Israel officials, lawmakers, activists and academics to Washington.

But beneath the veneer of unity, Israel worries that Trump is backsliding on a pledge to "fix" or dismantle the 2015 Iran nuclear deal.

Israel also is concerned that behind Trump's tough public stance toward Tehran is an acquiescence to Iran's growing presence in Syria and influence in Lebanon — two Israeli neighbors.

"The Israelis now are undoubtedly sounding the alarm," said Jonathan Schanzer, who researches Iran's regional influence at the hawkish Foundation for Defense of Democracies.

Still, it's in Netanyahu's interest to keep such disputes out of public view, said David Makovsky, a former State Department official who worked on Mideast peace talks. The Israeli leader faces multiple probes related to allegations of bribery and corruption. "It's important for him not to run afoul of Trump," said Makovsky, now at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

U.S. and Israeli officials, who requested anonymity to discuss legal and diplomatic issues, said Netanyahu poses risks and political benefits for Trump. Although the probes are different and Trump is not a clear target for prosecution, rough similarities are apparent. Kushner's compromised position as a negotiator is "hard to ignore," said one U.S. official. Israeli police recommended two weeks ago that Netanyahu be indicted in two cases.

Associated Press contributed.

# From what we know, selfies make nose look big

By TOM AVRIL  
Philadelphia Inquirer

It is the inescapable 21st-century vexation of the vain. Smartphones allow a person to take selfies as fast as the index finger can click, yet from a close distance that may leave the subject dissatisfied.

Don't fret, a team of researchers from Rutgers and Stanford says in an analysis published in JAMA Facial Plastic Surgery. The culprit is distortion.

The group found that in a

selfie taken from 12 inches away, the nose appears 30 percent wider than in a photo taken from 5 feet.

The researchers undertook the analysis because plastic-surgery patients — who spent more than \$16 billion on cosmetic procedures in 2016, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons — often cited their appearance in selfies as justification for getting a nose job.

Boris Paskhover, an assistant professor at Rutgers New Jersey Medical

School's department of otolaryngology, wanted to set the record straight.

"Young adults are constantly taking selfies to post to social media and think those images are representative of how they really look, which can have an impact on their emotional state," Paskhover said. "I want them to realize that when they take a selfie, they are in essence looking into a portable funhouse mirror."

To calculate the degree of distortion in up-close photos, Paskhover worked with

Ohad Fried, a research fellow in Stanford's computer science department. In addition to the 30 percent increase in the width of the nose in selfies, the team also found that the vantage point made the tip of the nose appear 7 percent wider.

In a 2017 poll, 55 percent of surgeons reported they had seen patients who sought plastic surgery in order to look better in selfies, the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons said.



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Tourists take selfies last week in Italy. The tip of the nose appears 7 percent wider in selfies, according to a study.

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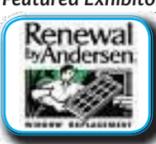
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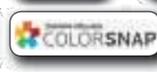


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# 'Net becomes a potent tool of deception

Parkland myths, falsehoods took root online minutes after shooting

BY CRAIG TIMBERG AND DREW HARWELL  
The Washington Post

Forty-seven minutes after news broke of a high school shooting in Parkland, Fla., the posters on the anonymous chat board 8chan had devised a plan to bend the public narrative to their own designs: "Start looking for (Jewish) numerology and crisis actors."

The voices from this dark corner of the internet quickly coalesced around a plan of attack: Use details gleaned from news reports and other sources to push false information about one of America's deadliest school shootings.

The posters on anonymous forums, a cauldron of far-right extremist politics, over the next few hours speculated about the shooter's ethnicity ("Hope the kid isn't white") and cracked off-color jokes.

They began crafting false explanations about the massacre, including that actors were posing as students, in hopes of blunting what they correctly guessed would be a revived interest in gun control.

The success of this effort would soon illustrate how lies that thrive on raucous online platforms increasingly shape public understanding of major events.

As much of the nation mourned, the story concocted on anonymous chat rooms soon burst onto YouTube, Twitter and Facebook.

Amid corporate efforts to beat back the falsehoods, the episode became the latest cautionary tale about how the internet had become a potent tool of deception by political extremists, disinformation warriors and conspiracy theorists.

"There's a war going on outside, no man is safe



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Student David Hogg, right, emerged as the centerpiece of the "crisis actor" myth created online in corners of the web.

from," said a frequent conspiracy theory poster on the website Reddit, the day after the shooting. "And it is only partially being fought with guns. The real weapon is information and the attack is on the mind."

A Washington Post review of thousands of posts on sites such as 8chan, 4chan and Reddit showed how people on online forums worked aggressively to undermine news reports about a troubled teen accused of killing 17 people.

Former YouTube engineer Guillaume Chaslot called coordinated campaigns across online platforms to make a video trend "4chan attacks" because such anonymous forums often served as staging grounds for these efforts.

YouTube and Facebook have policies against harassment that served as the basis for removing some of the conspiracy theories. But Chaslot said the companies have not done enough to

weed out deceptive content.

The Parkland storyline took advantage of details about the surviving students — and how they looked or talked in interviews with reporters — to portray them as "crisis actors" playing the roles of victims in a "false flag" attack, a hoax designed to mislead the public and build support for gun control.

The campaign threatens to leave long-lasting scars on students and their families, who find themselves linked online to damaging and unsubstantiated theories in havens of misinformation across the web. Survivors of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in 2012 and victims' families still are haunted by these online echoes of their trauma, experts say.

"That is the legacy of this kind of harassment," said Joan Donovan, a researcher at the think tank Data &

Society who studies media manipulation.

Parkland student David Hogg, 17, emerged as the centerpiece of the "crisis actor" myth, because his father is a retired FBI agent, allowing the "false flag" idea to merge with ongoing conservative attacks on the bureau related to its investigation of President Donald Trump's campaign.

There was little sign on the chat boards of any unease about singling out Parkland survivors for personal attacks.

Instead the mood seemed jubilant, with posters celebrating that the campaign had reached so-called "normies," meaning people who typically keep their distance from racist, anti-Semitic and far-right extremist conversation.

"Just wanted to say thanks for all your digging and research," one poster wrote on 8chan. "Extra thanks if you're spreading info or memes about this

kid. It's already breaking through the normie-sphere. KEEP PUSHING!"

Researchers say it's difficult to know whether any single message board was decisive in pushing conspiracy theories about the Parkland shooting to prominence on YouTube and other mainstream sites.

But Donovan, the Data & Society researcher, said far-right sites are capitalizing on current storylines to promote hyperpartisan claims, unsubstantiated conspiracy theories and media attacks in order to boost their audiences and advertising revenue.

"You don't have to know the truth," she said. "It's just as effective to hint that a conspiracy is afoot."

As coverage of the Feb. 14 shooting spread on TV news and across the web, the posters of 8chan's /pol/ board were among the first to begin assembling what they claimed was proof of a hoax.

They criticized how the students acted, mocked how they looked and shared crude memes and photos taken from the students' social-media accounts. By the end of that first day, the conspiracy theorist Alex Jones raised the possibility on his Infowars show that the shooting was a "false flag" attack.

Jones later said he soon became convinced that the attack was real.

But the "false flag" idea was gaining popularity online. Within hours, "crisis actor" theories could be found in a surging network of YouTube videos, tweets and forum threads picking apart public information about the students and urging more intense scrutiny.

In interviews, Hogg mentioned that his father had worked for the FBI, a revelation treated by the far-right online ecosystem as a smoking gun worthy of widespread sharing in tweets and memes.

A woman that same day posted a video analyzing the students' body language and fiercely criticizing Hogg's comments in one interview as those of a "psychopath."

Two days after the shooting, the hunt for information was intensifying. "This Dave Hogg keeps showing up on TV," said one poster on Reddit that day. "There's something wrong with this guy. He needs to be investigated. WE NEED TO DIG!"

Hogg soon disputed the allegation that he was a "crisis actor" on CNN.

But posters on anonymous forums saw the development as evidence they were on the right track.

A poster on one conspiracy-themed Reddit forum wrote on Feb. 22 "Comment section on David Hogg's latest Instagram post is INCREDIBLE. Close to 90% of the comments calling him out for what he is! THE GREAT AWAKENING. This just gave my so much hope to see patriots from all walks of life coming together and standing for truth."



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Trenton Duerksen, an artist by training, cleans the 39-foot-long fossil Feb. 14 in New York.

## T. rex fossil survives monster cleaning in museum dust age

BY NINA AGRAWAL  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Trenton Duerksen's eyes scoured the massive skull before him, darting left and right as he searched for his nemesis: particles of fine, sticky dust that resemble gray snow.

Perched atop a scissor lift in the dinosaur wing of the American Museum of Natural History, Duerksen was standing eye to eye with Tyrannosaurus rex. His task for the day: ridding the 39-foot-long specimen of dust and dander that accumulates on it from 5 million visitors passing through the museum every year.

Duerksen started with the head. "Top-down, that's the most important rule," he said, explaining how the approach limits airborne dust and minimizes repeat cleaning.

Armed with an ordinary household duster, a vacuum strapped to his back, and wands and brushes of various sizes and shapes, Duerksen worked his way across the surface of the head, cleaning 2-inch strips at a time.

When he got to the

dinosaur's jaw, he switched to what looked like a cartoonishly oversized toothbrush, moving its bristles over and between 6-inch-long, conical teeth.

"I go top to bottom, side to side, and along the gum line," Duerksen said. No flossing needed.

Duerksen is the natural history museum's "exhibition maintenance manager," meaning that he is in charge of cleaning all the objects on display in the museum's 1 million-plus square feet of exhibition space and fixing anything that breaks.

On this particular morning, Duerksen was cleaning T. rex, a task he performs twice a year, usually over one or two mornings before the museum is opened to the public.

But all year long, Duerksen is sweeping, dusting and repairing things that become cracked, frayed or somehow damaged — everything from the museum's 94-foot-long fiberglass blue whale to tiny shells, sponges and butterflies.

"It's fun when it's really dirty," Duerksen said. "You get a lot of satisfaction from seeing the fossil all shiny

again."

Duerksen, 38, is an artist by training. Before joining the natural history museum two years ago, he worked as a professional illustrator and sculptor.

"We look for somebody who has good hands, the ability to handle things firmly but carefully — somebody who has attention to detail," Dean Markosian, director of exhibitions at the museum, said.

A zest for cleaning helps. Like many people, Duerksen developed a fascination with dinosaurs at a young age in his native Kansas and began drawing them around age 5.

"They looked like enormous monsters," Duerksen said. "The imagination required to understand them is astonishing."

But Duerksen never thought of dinosaurs as being just for kids, retaining his fascination and passion for the creatures through adulthood.

When the job opportunity came up at the museum, Duerksen said, "it was kind of a no-brainer. I mean, I get to stare at the T. rex."

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## In parts of East Coast, 'it looks like a war zone'

Storm's death toll rises to 8 as coastal areas assess damage

BY PHILIP MARCELO AND DAVE COLLINS  
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BOSTON — Coastal communities in the Northeast experienced damaging flooding and the lingering effects of powerful, gusting winds Saturday even as residents tried to shake off a nor'easter that had already inundated roads and basements, snapped trees and knocked out power to more than 2 million homes and businesses from Virginia to Maine.

All along Massachusetts' heavily populated coast that includes Boston and Cape Cod, Saturday's midday high tide saw roaring, white-capped waves crashing onto shorelines, the churning surf battering beachfront homes, dousing docks and harbors, and taking huge chunks out of the eroding coastline.

"We've been here a long time, and we've never seen it as bad as this," said Alex Barmashi, as he took in the spectacle along Cape Cod Bay in Bourne, Mass. Up the coast in Scituate, Becky Smith assessed the damage in the coastal town near Boston, where on Friday waves dumped mounds of sand and rubble on roads and winds uprooted trees. "It looks like a war zone," she said. "Just a lot of debris, big rocks and pieces of wood littering the streets."

Residents elsewhere bailed out basements and surveyed the damage while waiting for power to be restored.

"The rest of today will be cleanup," said Miles Grant, after he secured a generator to run a pump to remove water from his basement in Marion, Mass. "Usually when you think of



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A wave crashes into a seawall in Winthrop, Mass., on Saturday, a day after a nor'easter swept into the region.

bad weather in New England, you think of snow. But it's been all wind and coastal flooding."

By Saturday night, power outages on the East Coast had dipped by about 500,000 from a peak of 2 million earlier in the day. Officials said wind gusts — up to 40 mph in some areas — were slowing repair efforts even as the storm had moved some 350 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

The death toll from the storm increased by three, with authorities saying at least eight people had lost their lives.

A 25-year-old man in Connecticut, a 57-year-old Pennsylvania man and a 37-year-old Massachusetts man were killed when trees fell on their vehicles Friday. The other five killed included two children. A man and a 6-year-old boy were killed in different parts of Virginia, while an 11-year-old boy in New York state and a man in Rhode Island both died. A 77-year-old woman died after being struck by a branch outside her home near Baltimore.

The storm prompted more than 2,800 flight cancellations, mostly on Friday. LaGuardia and Ken-

nedy airports in New York City were brought to a near standstill. A day later, airports from Washington to Boston were still reporting dozens of delays and cancellations.

The storm knocked out Amtrak service between Washington and New York before it was restored earlier Saturday. Other regional train lines were similarly affected.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker declared a state of emergency Saturday, joining governors in Maryland and Virginia who had earlier made the declarations.

Floodwaters in Quincy, Mass., submerged cars and trapped people in their homes. Local first-responders and National Guard troops rescued dozens of people overnight and implored people not to try and navigate floodwaters on their own.

"There's still a lot of water out there," said Rob Reardon, a fire department captain in Duxbury, another hard-hit Massachusetts town. "We're a coastal community and we deal with this on a regular basis, but this one packed a good punch."



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A worker walks past debris piles on St. Thomas. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has helped collect the equivalent of 61,000 truckloads of debris on St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix.

# As hurricane waste builds, Virgin Islands debate rages

U.S. territory wrestles over what to do with debris from 2 big storms

BY TIM CRAIG  
The Washington Post

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands — Kenneal Smith used to enjoy the coastal and mountain views offered from his guard shack here at the largest landfill of St. Thomas.

But after back-to-back hurricanes pinwheeled across the Virgin Islands in September, Smith feels like he's buried under piles of sheared metal roofs, waterlogged appliances and crumpled mango and bay rum trees that have been dropped off here.

"You used to actually be able to see over these banks," said Smith, as he looked up at four-story debris piles lining the entrance to Bovoni landfill. "And the trucks just keep coming."

Over the past 4 1/2 months, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and local contractors have collected more than 736,000 cubic yards of debris — the equivalent of 61,000 truckloads — as they rush to clean up St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, the three major islands of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

As the mountains of wreckage continue to grow, crowding landfills and littering roadsides, debate has raged over how to get rid of the detritus tarnishing the islands' famous Caribbean landscapes.

A plan to burn the waste was squashed after residents protested over the potential health and environmental effects. Shipping the waste to the U.S. mainland is complicated by the threat of invasive species.

Other Caribbean nations don't want it either.

Meanwhile, Virgin Islands Gov. Kenneth Mapp fears the heaps of debris are not only an eyesore but also a major fire hazard on these islands with limited fire-fighting resources.

Mapp is demanding that the Army Corps remove all of the debris from the islands, threatening to extend the agency's formal cleanup mission that is already projected to cost \$275 million.



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Desmond Proctor, 72, works in January on repairs at his daughter's home on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

"The biggest question everyone has is where are we taking it?" said Brooks O. Hubbard IV, an Army Corps spokesman for the Virgin Islands recovery effort. "All I can say right now is we are seeking locations where we can take it, either in the continental United States or out of the continental U.S."

The Army Corps, tasked with overseeing removal of hurricane debris on the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, proposed an incineration process similar to one used by the federal government in New York and New Jersey after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. With jungles covering the islands' mountainous terrain, about 80 percent of the debris left behind by Hurricane Irma and Hurricane Maria consists of uprooted trees, vines and other foliage, according to Army Corps statistics.

Mapp endorsed the Army Corps' plan, arguing that incineration was the cheapest and most efficient way to get rid of the vegetation. But outcry against the proposal began on St. John, which is surrounded by coral reefs and includes a lush 20-square mile national park.

Within days, residents of St. Thomas and St. Croix joined in to express their opposition through community meetings, a petition drive, letter writing and social media campaigns.

The rebellion was rooted



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Josephine Roller, owner of Coral Bay Organic Gardens, believes St. John's vegetative debris could be stored on her property, which produces much of the island's fresh produce.

in the territory's past problems with pollution as well as a heightened concern about President Donald Trump's skepticism of climate change.

Residents of the U.S. Virgin Islands are American citizens, but they can't vote in the presidential general election and have no voting representation in Congress.

For much of its history as a U.S. territory, the Virgin Islands has endured repeated environmental hazards, including underground petroleum fires and pollution from the oil and rum industries.

In the mid-1960s, when the tourism industry here was still in its infancy, the Hess Corp. built a hulking oil refinery on the southern beaches of St. Croix. The Hovensa Refinery became one of the world's largest, producing hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil a day.

Though the refinery created thousands of jobs, St. Croix residents endured multiple health and environmental hazards, including underground petroleum leaks and air pollution.

In 2011, after decades of local complaints, the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency reached a settlement with Hovensa LLC, including \$5.37 million in fines and \$700 million in remediation to control air pollution.

The refinery closed in 2012.

In response to the protests, the territory's senate approved legislation barring the burning of hurricane debris.

But Mapp, worried the federal government could walk away from the cleanup effort if the territory defied the Army Corps, vetoed the legislation.

In late December, the Senate voted 12-2 to override Mapp's veto.

Still, as Virgin Island residents struggle to clean up from the hurricanes, not all residents are happy that debris can't be incinerated.

Raphael Munchez, whose home was damaged during Hurricane Maria, said the burning ban was shortsighted.

"We need our government to get back on its feet — it's struggling right now — and they don't need any more burdens," Munchez said. "Burn it. Burn it. Burn it. . . . Nobody is worried about pollution right now. We are worried about getting all of this debris off the island."

The Army Corps' plans to deploy incinerators in the Caribbean have also been met with resistance in Puerto Rico, where the agency estimates the hurricanes left behind nearly 10 times as much debris.

The Army Corps is instead grinding vegetative debris in Puerto Rico into mulch and making it available to local property owners.

Local activists want the Army Corps to do the same in the Virgin Islands so local farmers and landscapers can use the vegetative debris to create regenerative compost.

But federal and territorial authorities are skeptical that there is enough space on the islands for stockpiles of mulch. The 624,000 cubic yards of vegetative debris collected thus far would fill 190 Olympic-size swimming pools.

On St. John, Josephine Roller, 60, hopes the vegetative debris never leaves the island.

Roller owns Coral Bay Organic Gardens, which produces much of the island's fresh produce but was badly damaged during the hurricanes.

Standing on her 18-acre property, Roller panned plans for shipping out the debris instead of allowing it to be used as compost.

She believes all of St. John's vegetative debris could be stored on her property, which is wedged between Bordeaux Mountain and the maritime community of Coral Bay.

"They are just making these dumb piles when they should have been chipping it up right away and putting it in a truck to deliver it here right away," Roller said.

# Pentagon fears giving back funds

Pentagon, from Page 1

ing. Critics say giving the military more money than it can absorb invites abuse, warning that the Pentagon has a long history of overpayments, cost overruns and fiscal shenanigans.

"I think it's dangerous because you are going to see a use-it-or-lose-it kind of spending," said Mandy Smithberger, the director of the Center for Defense Information, a policy organization critical of Pentagon budget practices.

Pentagon officials fear giving money back after claiming that mandatory spending caps since 2011, known as a sequester, had affected training, planning and maintenance.

Due to Congress' delay in passing appropriations bills, Pentagon officials want lawmakers to allow them to carry over unspent funds into 2019 or shift them to other accounts if they are unable to disburse all the operations and maintenance money by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

"The add is so significant that we're going to have to look at having the ability to transfer some of that money from account to account," Gen. Stephen Wilson, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, told Congress at a hearing.

The House and Senate appropriations committees require the Pentagon to spend operations and maintenance funds the same year they are provided — or turn the money back to the Treasury.

That's different from other categories of defense spending, like research and development money, usually available for up to two years, or procurement funds for buying ships, planes and vehicles, which are provided for up to three years.

At \$206 billion in 2017, the operations and maintenance account is around 40 percent of the Pentagon's annual base budget of \$523 billion. Its spending has been under tight control since Congress imposed budget caps aimed at reduc-



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Military chiefs worry about spending the promised cash in the five months remaining before the end of the fiscal year.

ing the deficit in 2011.

The additional funds are earmarked for stepped-up training, spare parts, fuel, and restocking supplies of bombs and bullets, among other items.

The increase comes on top of a decades-old expansion in operations and maintenance funding, according to a report in January by the Congressional Budget Office, a federal agency that provides nonpartisan analysis to Congress.

Adjusted for inflation, the account "has grown fairly steadily since 1980 and, over that time, taken up an increasing share of DOD's base budget," the report concluded.

From 2000 to 2012 alone, it expanded by \$64 billion, the report noted, largely to pay for healthcare for military personnel and their families, civilian pay, and fuel.

With even more money coming their way, Pentagon officials say it will take time to sign contracts and allocate the additional dollars.

Army Secretary Mark Esper told reporters that allowing operations fund to be spent through 2019 will "make better use of taxpayer dollars."

"I think, overall, we can deliver a much better product," he said.

Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Roger Wicker, R-Ala., have sponsored a bill that would give the Navy two years to spend operations and maintenance funds. They said the Navy

had sought the expanded timeline to help prevent more accidents like the two deadly collisions involving U.S. warships and cargo carriers in the western Pacific last year.

Unless they substantially trim the Trump administration hike in operations funds, lawmakers on the House and Senate appropriations committees face a difficult choice between giving the Pentagon more money than it can spend this year or more time to spend it — either of which, critics say, could lead to wasteful spending.

The appropriations panels have long blocked two-year budgeting, arguing that keeping tight control of operations and maintenance funds through annual appropriations helps prevent wasteful spending.

They are even more reluctant to give Pentagon officials discretion to move money from one item to another without case-by-case congressional approval, a Pentagon request.

"That provides a check on the system to ensure the money is actually needed," said Todd Harrison, a Pentagon budget expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington policy analysis organization. "But the costs of incentivizing reckless spending at the end of each fiscal year far outweigh the benefits of additional oversight."

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# Military fails to quell Rio's violent crime

Shootings increase after Brazilian forces step in

By JILL LANGLOIS  
Special to Los Angeles Times

SAO PAULO, Brazil — “Shots fired in Fazendinha and Zona do Medo, in Complexo do Alemão (16:25).”

“Police operation in the Sao Joaquin neighborhood in Itaboraí ended with one dead this morning.”

“Shots fired in the Cacao neighborhood in Itaguaí (13:45).”

“Shots fired in Vila Kennedy, nearby Barão. (6:30).”

Since Brazilian President Michel Temer signed a decree last month handing the military control of public security in Rio de Janeiro, notifications like these continue to fill the screens of smartphones across the surrounding state, informing those who have downloaded the Crossfire app — *Fogo Cruzado*, in Portuguese — of when and where shootouts and gunshots are heard. Most live in Rio's innumerable favelas, where police — and now military — operations have become an everyday occurrence.

The number of shootouts and shots fired, as well as deaths from those gunshots, have risen significantly since the military has been in control. From Feb. 17 to Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. local time, the app registered 238 occurrences, 49 deaths and 38 injuries.

In the 10 days before that, those numbers were 113, 12 and 24, according to the app's reports.

Launched by Amnesty International in 2016, the app has been run by an independent think tank, Instituto Update, since Janu-

ary. Its team collects information from users via the app, as well as direct messages on Facebook, Twitter and WhatsApp, before adding any details provided in media and police reports.

As violence in Rio continues to make headlines, the real-time information shared through the app has become essential to residents.

“I was heading there ... changing my plans,” tweeted Marconi Alves, a salesman who regularly visits clients all over Rio. He was responding to a Crossfire notification on Twitter that streets were blocked off for a police operation.

While not official — February numbers from the state government's Public Security Institute are due in March — data collected by Crossfire are considered highly accurate. The app not only gives crucial information regarding violence in Rio for those who live there, but also provides a bigger-picture perspective for those looking to change the way the state is governed.

“Users activate their GPS and receive real-time alerts on shootouts and gunshots around them, and also on the impact of gun violence, like road and school closures,” said Cecilia Olliveira, creator and data manager of the app. “On the other hand, the data collected can be used to construct more effective public policies, since the diagnosis of each situation is immediate, with geolocation that can be cross-referenced with other indicators.”

Rio de Janeiro — which is the name of both the city and the state it dominates — is scrambling to find a better way to deal with public security. Rampant govern-



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More than 3,000 soldiers, along with Rio de Janeiro police, swept three violence-prone favelas last month.



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Brazilian soldiers participate in a raid on organized crime in Rio de Janeiro last month in an effort to curtail violence.

ment corruption and a disastrous economy have only exacerbated the crime problem.

While the federal government launched a national security plan in January 2017 in response to massacres in several prisons across the country and violence on its streets, the plan didn't begin in Rio until August. The plan provided money to build 26 state and five federal prisons nationwide, and to modernize the Rio prison

system and combat organized crime. It also called for deploying the military when necessary.

Despite those efforts, the Public Security Institute registered 6,731 homicides in Rio in 2017, the highest number since 2009.

Gen. Walter Souza Braga Netto, who has been named Rio's intervener, now controls the state's civil and military police, as well as troops that have been charged with augmenting them.



Gen. Walter Souza Braga Netto is in charge of civil and military police.

Last year, soldiers were sent to patrol the streets of Rio twice under another initiative, known as the Guarantee of Law and Order. The second time, in July, the order was put in place as families of police officers protested the increasing number of officer deaths, unpaid salaries and a lack of safe working conditions.

Now, under Netto's command, troops are already being criticized. On Feb. 23, soldiers were seen checking IDs and photographing residents in three of Rio's west-end favelas in what they said was a legal and routine operation. Local journalists said they were told they were getting in the way of the troops' work and were removed from the area where the registration was taking place, and residents weren't allowed to leave the

favelas until they had been registered.

Rio de Janeiro's Bar Association, which created a legal observatory committee to go along with the federal intervention in the state, is demanding an explanation for what it said appears to be an unconstitutional collection of information.

In one of the favelas, Vila Kennedy, the registration process startled many residents, but some said they were in favor of the federal intervention, which they hoped would help rid their neighborhood of drug trafficking and violence, as well as the need for apps like Crossfire.

“I wasn't registered, but I would have absolutely no problem with it,” said one resident, who gave only her first name, Katia, out of fear of retaliation from neighborhood drug traffickers. She said she was pulled over by troops who asked to see her ID and vehicle registration, but didn't take her photo. “We have to believe the intervention will help. We've had enough.”

# Italians to vote but no end in sight for tensions

Majority needed for governing could prove elusive

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press

ROME — Italy's election campaign reads much like a police blotter, chronicling a country whose politics lately have been increasingly nasty, divisive and even violent.

A young man knifed while affixing posters for a far-left party. A politician for a pro-fascism party beaten up on the street. A candidate for premier spat upon and shoved while stumping for her far-right party. Protests and counter-protests, in the streets from north to south.

The national vote Sunday to determine who'll govern Italy appears unlikely to bring much relief.

Prospects loom for months of more political tensions after the vote, with backroom party maneuvering possibly producing a crisis-prone, short-lived government with limited chances of making headway on Italy's economic and social issues.

Some fear an even more dismal outcome.

Sunday's vote “will bring Italy in line with the worst tendencies in contemporary European politics,” said Cornell University sociology professor Mabel Berezin, who studies populism and fascism in Europe.

Noting a rise in xenophobia and nationalism in Central and Eastern Europe, Berezin said the main contenders in Italy's election include parties that have supported anti-European, anti-immigration and populist positions.

Over the last few years, the arrival of hundreds of thousands of migrants, many fleeing poverty in Africa, after rescue at sea from smugglers' boats, coupled with Italy's own slow economic recovery, makes for an extremely volatile



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The League party's candidate for premier, Matteo Salvini, shakes hands with sympathizers at an electoral meeting.

situation, Berezin said.

The extreme far-right Forza Nuova, whose leader unabashedly describes himself as fascist, is among the smaller parties running candidates.

If opinion polls prove accurate, voters won't reward any one party or coalition with enough votes to yield the parliamentary majority needed to sustain a viable government.

Italian law forbids publishing opinion poll results in the last 15 days before an election. Earlier polls pointed to a hung legislature, split into three political blocs, each purportedly distrustful of allying with opponents in a government coalition.

“However the elections go, the situation will be opaque and fragile, but the market is used to seeing an unstable Italy,” limiting the danger to Italy's sovereign bonds, said political scientist Roberto D'Alimonte, a Rome-based LUISS university professor.

Leading in opinion polls has been the populist 5-Star Movement. But because the 5-Stars deny they're a political party, their candidate for premier, Luigi Di Maio, 31, rejects entering into a post-election coalition government with established parties.

If anyone stands a

chance of winning an absolute majority, analysts concur, it's the coalition anchored by former Premier Silvio Berlusconi's center-right Forza Italia Party and the right-wing, virulently anti-migrant League.

Based in Italy's more affluent north, the League is led by Matteo Salvini, who hopes his party will outdraw Forza and position him for the premiership.

A smaller campaign partner is Brothers of Italy, a party with neo-fascist roots. Despite its name, it boasts the only female candidate for premier, Giorgia Meloni.

Because of a tax fraud conviction, Berlusconi himself can't hold public office. But as a three-time premier, his face is a familiar one.

The 81-year-old billionaire recently went lobbying in Brussels to convince European Union leaders he is a dependable pro-European ally. He reluctantly resigned as premier in 2011 after financial markets lost faith he could keep Italy's sovereign debt crisis from endangering the eurozone.

Berlusconi has also been unofficially promoting European Parliament President Antonio Tajani as the “right” person to be premier. Tajani previously served as Berlusconi's spokesman in the 1990s.

# Measles plaguing Europe due to fears of vaccine

Skepticism keeps region a hotbed for viral outbreaks

By MARIA CHENG  
Associated Press

LONDON — While parts of the world have all but banished measles, Europe is still getting hit with large outbreaks where some people don't get vaccinated.

Measles is still a bigger problem across parts of Africa and Asia, where outbreaks can be devastating in malnourished children or those with other illnesses like tuberculosis or AIDS.

Most of the 89,000 measles deaths in the world each year are in developing countries.

In Europe, there were more than 21,000 cases of measles and 35 deaths last year, a fourfold increase in cases compared to the previous year. With more than 5,000 cases each, Romania and Italy had the biggest epidemics.

There are many hurdles in stopping the disease's spread:

**Why does measles spread so fast?**

Measles is among the world's most contagious diseases. The virus is spread in the air through coughing or sneezing.

It can be prevented with a vaccine that's been in use since the 1960s. Health officials say that vaccination rates of at least 95 percent are needed to prevent epidemics.

In some regions of Italy, the rate is 85 percent, one of the lowest in Europe. Epidemics have also emerged in countries including Ukraine, Greece and Romania, where officials have noted declines in overall vaccination coverage, problems with the vaccine supply and poor disease surveillance systems.



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Italy is battling one of its worst epidemics of measles recently, reporting a sixfold increase in cases last year.

**Why is Europe a hotbed for measles?**

Vaccine skepticism remains high in many parts of Europe after past immunization problems.

In France, a national hepatitis B vaccination campaign that was suspended in 1998 amid concerns of bad side effects led to widespread wariness of immunizations.

During the 2009 swine flu pandemic, numerous European critics alleged that the push for swine flu vaccinations was the result of drugmakers' undue influence on the World Health Organization.

A 2016 global survey of vaccine confidence led by researchers at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine found Europe to be the least confident in vaccine safety.

**Why is the vaccine controversial?**

In 1998, British researcher Dr. Andrew Wakefield published a paper in the medical journal *Lancet* suggesting a link between the combo measles, mumps and rubella, or MMR, vaccine and autism.

No other studies have found any connection. The paper was later retracted, 10 of its co-authors renounced its conclusions, and Wakefield was stripped of his license to

practice medicine in the U.K. after officials found him guilty of “serious professional misconduct.”

After the paper was published, however, vaccination rates dropped in Britain, the U.S. and elsewhere, leading to years of measles epidemics across Europe. In the U.K., at least a dozen medical associations including the Royal College of Physicians have issued statements verifying the safety of the MMR vaccine.

**How effective is the vaccine?**

A full dose of the MMR vaccine, a standard component of routine childhood immunization in many countries, is believed to be about 97 percent effective at preventing measles.

Measles begins with a high fever and also causes a rash on the face and neck. While most people who get measles recover, it's one of the leading causes of death among young children, according to the WHO.

Serious complications, such as blindness and a swelling of the brain, are more common in young children and adults over age 30. Through vaccination programs, measles has been eliminated in the Americas and many other countries have pledged to stop the disease's spread by 2020.

# China #MeToo hits immovable force

Due to censorship, schools' pushback, movement dying

By KEMENG FAN  
Special to Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — It wasn't until her thesis adviser locked the door of his sister's Beijing apartment that Luo Xixi realized his intentions.

Chen Xiaowu had told Luo that he needed her help tending to plants. He didn't. The only thing that prevented her rape, she said, was a phone call from his wife and her own desperate cry, "I'm a virgin!"

After staying silent about the assault for more than a decade, Luo, now a Bay Area software engineer in her 30s, took inspiration from the #MeToo movement that sprang up last fall and decided to speak.

She filed a complaint with Beihang University, the aeronautics school she had attended in Beijing, and publicly accused Chen, the vice director of the graduate school, of sexual assault.

Luo, in an online letter read by 3 million, named herself as one of seven women he abused. The school stripped the administrator of his position, then fired him, and the Ministry of Education promised to set up "effective, long-term mechanisms" against sexual harassment.

Her actions ignited a national debate about appropriate behavior between professors and students. Activists branded it China's #MeToo movement; social media swelled with supportive hashtags.

But the effort failed to encourage many others to voice their grievances or extend to the entertainment and business sectors, which struggle with similar issues.

Instead, the young women who set out to battle sexual harassment are finding their efforts publicly heralded and privately stymied.



WANG ZHAO/GETTY-AFP

Beijing's Beihang University fired a professor after an investigation established he had sexually harassed students.

Many universities are ignoring online petitions. Government censors are deleting open letters.

The #MeToo China hashtag has disappeared on social media, along with articles against sexual harassment.

"The deletion is a great hindrance to the movement," said Xiao Meili, a prominent women's rights activist, whose online letter calling for more attention to sexual harassment claims vanished.

"It used to be you go onto the streets and do something, and that counts as radical. But now writing a letter is probably radical, too."

Their cries threaten to stray beyond the bounds of acceptability for a government that runs the media and keeps a tight leash on public opinion.

The Communist Party — which detained five feminists in 2015 for planning to

distribute leaflets against sexual harassment — does not always see gender equality activism as compatible with its vision of a stable society.

By late January, alumni groups had written to more than 70 universities, according to Voice of Feminism, a Chinese women's rights group. Many of the letters were posted on WeChat, a social media app with more than 700 million users. They now show an empty page with a large exclamation mark and a notice that the material violated regulations.

Unlike the #MeToo movement in the U.S. — where carefully reported stories broke open a culture of abuse — the greatest recourse for women in China is online. Laws on sexual harassment are hazy and many accusers face a stigma for challenging authority in a society that values hierarchy.

"When I first read Luo's revelation, I didn't fully trust it," said a female graduate student at Beihang, a largely male engineering school where models of fighter jets are displayed in cafe windows. "I thought it couldn't be possible that a teacher's character can be this terrible."

She declined to give her name, citing the sensitivity of the topic.

China is hardly alone in allegations of sexual misconduct within higher education. The U.S. has struggled with its own history of assault on college campuses.

More than 20 students at Columbia University filed a complaint with the U.S. government in 2014 that accused the school of mishandling their claims. Other sexual assault cases have arisen at Vanderbilt University, Florida State University and Stanford.

But the issue has gone

largely unaddressed in China. Almost 70 percent of college students encounter sexual harassment, according to a 2017 study by the Guangzhou Gender and Sexuality Education Center, a nonprofit organization in southern China, and the Beijing Impact law firm.

Among the female respondents, the rate was 75 percent.

"Victims don't want to reveal their names because we often have the mentality that blames the victims," said Pei Yuxin, an associate professor of sociology and social work at Sun Yat-sen University in Guangzhou. "Other people and the institution see them as troublemakers who smear the institution's reputation."

School officials — eager to protect their university or uncertain where the government draws that line of acceptability — can also act as censors.

Gu Huaying, a graduate

student at Cambridge University in England, wrote a petition requesting classes on improper conduct at Peking University, her alma mater and one of China's most storied schools.

Administrators accused her of trying to "stir things up." The letter was deleted from China's dominant search engine.

"What are you nervous about, and panicking for?" Gu wrote in a defiant response on Weibo, China's version of Twitter.

Despite the pressure, victims are finding some allies.

"We as college teachers are deeply angered and seriously condemn" the inappropriate behavior of colleagues, Xu Kaibin, a journalism professor at Wuhan University in central China, wrote in an online manifesto calling for greater awareness of sexual harassment on college campuses.

But the impediments make some women wonder whether their struggle will break open an institutional silence, and whether China's #MeToo movement will become anything more than a name.

"It's scary when you find that even if you do expose it, the problem won't be solved," said a female graduate student at Beihang University, where the petitions first started.

She declined to give her name for fear of retaliation.

A top official at Tsinghua University, one of Beijing's most elite institutions, recently sat down with a student newspaper to discuss the issue.

When asked whether the school could include information about sexual harassment on next year's manual for freshmen, he hesitated.

"I don't think it would be appropriate," he said. "Emphasizing sexual harassment would make the reader uncomfortable and consider our campus unsafe. After all, when we enter the school, we would want to learn positive information."

## Migrant recounts deportation from Israel

Eritrean says he and others faced jail if they stayed

By RODNEY MUHUMUZA  
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Inside the immigration office in Tel Aviv, Yohannes Tesfagabr considered his options. He could not return to Eritrea, a country he risked his life to flee in 2010. He hoped to avoid the fate of compatriots who languished in a desert jail for illegally staying in Israel.

So in an emotional decision last November, the 29-year-old accepted what Israeli authorities were offering: \$3,500 and a one-way ticket to Uganda or Rwanda.

Two weeks later he was on a flight to Uganda.

"They told me, 'If you don't leave you are going to jail,'" Tesfagabr recalled. "It's forced. They tell you to say you are going voluntarily, but it is not voluntary. They force you to deport yourself."

Tens of thousands of Africans in Israel face jail if they do not accept an offer, allegedly without further assurances of safety, to leave for an unnamed African country. Both Uganda and

Rwanda, widely presumed to be the destinations, have denied any agreement with Israel's government even though scores of migrants are believed to have already settled in the East African countries.

Tesfagabr said his group of Eritreans was not taken through the official immigration desk upon arrival in Uganda. They were ushered through the cargo area by a Ugandan official and driven to a hotel in the capital, Kampala. Their passports were confiscated. Hours later, the undocumented Eritreans were dismissed.

The five other Eritreans declined to talk to The Associated Press because of safety concerns. But Tesfagabr said he wanted to speak out because he felt he had been harshly treated by Israel, a country he had grown to love.

"My Hebrew is four times better than my English," he said one recent evening.

Tesfagabr, a village boy who felt hopeless after being forcefully conscripted into Eritrea's army, arrived in Israel in 2012, the victim of alleged traffickers in Sudan who helped him cross a border point in the Sinai after his family was made to

pay a \$3,900 ransom. To force his parents to pay, his captors beat him and staged mock executions.

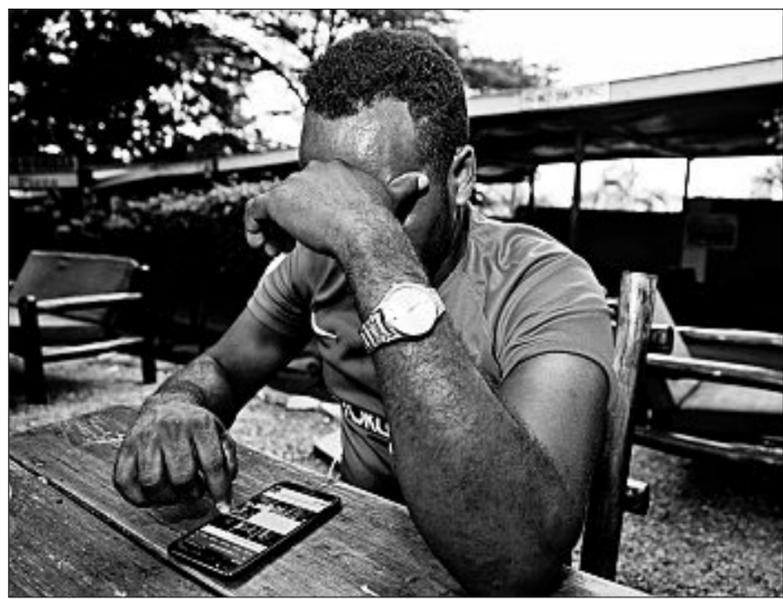
But after crossing into Israel, Tesfagabr benefited from random acts of kindness. In Rehovot, a city south of Tel Aviv, he found a satisfying job as a sous chef. He had an apartment and a bank account, but he had to get his visa renewed every two months.

When two compatriots were jailed for overstaying their visas, Tesfagabr knew his days were numbered.

"They take you like a dog, like a donkey," he said of the migrants taken to the Holot detention center in the Negev desert. "They do what they want."

Last month Israeli authorities began distributing deportation notices to some 40,000 African migrants, who have until April 1 to comply. Nearly all are from Eritrea and Sudan, countries with questionable human rights records.

The deportation plan has sparked outrage in Israel, where many say it is unethical and damages Israel's image as a refuge. Israel cites complaints that the migrants have transformed working-class neighborhoods of southern Tel Aviv



STEPHEN WANDERA/AP

Yohannes Tesfagabr is among tens of thousands of Africans deported from Israel.

into unrecognizable slums. Israeli authorities say women, children and families are exempt from the deportation order.

Thousands of African asylum seekers have protested outside the Rwandan Embassy in Israel, calling the deportations racist and urging Rwanda not to cooperate. They claim they have no rights in Uganda and Rwanda and are forced to flee toward Europe through war-torn countries like Libya.

Okello Oryem, Uganda's deputy minister of international affairs, described

reports of a deal to take in migrants from Israel as "fake news."

Mossi Raz, an Israeli lawmaker who recently traveled to Rwanda and Uganda to investigate, said his group concluded that the arrangement "does not ensure the safety and well-being of the refugees."

Raz said the delegation met with two migrants believed to be among the few remaining in Rwanda. He said others, in the hundreds or thousands, were transferred to Uganda within days, forced to pay for their travel.

"The refugees will arrive in these countries and will not receive refugee status, their documents will be taken from them and they will be left with nothing," Raz said. "Rwanda is only participating in this agreement because of the money it will receive from Israel."

Tesfagabr, the Eritrean migrant, is now jobless, without a passport and dependent on his savings to pay the rent. The soft-spoken man said he feels like a prisoner and dreams of relocating to Europe.

"I want to start a new life," he said.



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Sudan, the last male northern white rhino, is suffering from an infection on his leg.

## Last male northern white rhino takes walk in illness

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Old and sick, the world's last male northern white rhino has surprised his keepers by getting up and walking around at a wildlife area in Kenya.

The 45-year-old rhino named Sudan moved overnight and took a "delicious mud bath" after long-awaited rains fell, the Ol Pejeta Conservancy said Saturday on Twitter.

The conservatory noted that March 3 is U.N. World Wildlife Day and that it had received many messages of concern for the ailing Sudan, who could be euthanized if he continues to suffer from a deep infection on his back right leg.

"He is now resting again and will be attended by the vet team and his keepers throughout the day," said the conservancy, which is also home to the last two female northern white rhinos — Sudan's daughter and granddaughter.

While the rhino subspecies is on the verge of extinction because of poaching, scientists hope to use southern white rhinos as surrogates to carry northern white rhino embryos and give birth.

The in vitro process would be conducted using sperm from dead rhinos that is stored in Berlin and eggs extracted by surgery from the females at Ol Pejeta, according to the conservancy.

Some conservationists believe the scientific project

stands little chance of rebuilding a viable population of northern white rhinos, and say funding and resources should be directed to saving imperiled species with a much better chance of recovery. They refer to Asia's Sumatran and Javan rhinos, with fewer than 100 of each species remaining.

There are roughly 20,000 southern white rhinos in Africa. Their numbers dipped below 100 around a century ago, but an intense effort initiated by South African conservationist Ian

Player in the mid-20th century turned things around. Even so, the southern white rhino and another species, the black rhino, are under heavy pressure from poachers who kill them for their horns to supply illegal markets in parts of Asia.

Northern white rhinos once roamed parts of Chad, Sudan, Uganda, Congo and Central African Republic, and were particularly vulnerable because of the armed conflicts that have swept the region over decades.

# Families suspected of ISIS ties pay price

Many have lost homes and can no longer travel freely, not even to graves

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS  
Los Angeles Times

HAMAM ALIL, Iraq — Aliya Mohammed begged her son not to get mixed up with the Islamic State. Now she is paying the price for his decision to defy her.

Last year, as Iraqi forces were liberating the city of Mosul and surrounding areas from a three-year occupation by the extremists, pro-government militiamen carried away her carpets, furniture and plasma television. Then they set her house on fire.

Neighbors and a nephew assisted in the destruction. The word “Daesh” — a derisive Arabic acronym for Islamic State — was left scrawled across a charred wall.

“Why did they do this?” asked Mohammed, who was recently widowed. “I know that my boy was at fault, but my husband didn’t do anything wrong. He just did his work.”

Today, months after the fighting ended, she is trapped in a camp for the displaced in the town of Hamam Alil — one of thousands of people, the majority of them women and children, who fled their homes during the war and now cannot return because relatives are said to have a connection to the Islamic State.

Many are afraid to leave the camps. But even if they want to do so, they often find it impossible to get the necessary paperwork. The craving for revenge against Islamic State runs deep — as does the fear that the militants could make a comeback.

In and around Mosul, local leaders have drawn up lists of families they say are no longer welcome. Threatening letters have been slipped under their doors and posted in mosques.



ALEXANDRA ZAVIS/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Aliya Mohammed begged her son not to join Islamic State. Now she can't go home because of his decision to defy her.

Names have been stricken from aid distribution lists. Grenades have been tossed through windows. Homes have been bulldozed.

The families present a dilemma for the Shiite Muslim-led government, which has called for reconciliation between the country's warring sects, ethnicities and tribes. Iraqi officials say they worry for the safety of the families. But they also worry that some harbor sympathy for the Sunni extremists and would help them regroup if given the chance.

“Daesh controlled the city for three years, so for sure, people were affected by their ideology,” said Nurraddin Qablan, deputy president of the provincial council in Mosul and surrounding Nineveh province.

He would like to see the families go through some form of rehabilitation, but said there is no money for such a program. So local

security authorities frequently impose stringent requirements before they will allow the families to return to their areas.

The families must obtain security clearance. They may need to find a sponsor to take responsibility if they break the law. They may also have to supply proof that the locality where they intend to go is willing to accept them.

All that is hard to do from the confines of a camp. There are families in Iraq's central Anbar province who have been waiting for permission to return home since mid-2016.

The war against Islamic State was officially declared over in December, but camp managers say families continue to arrive from areas where the militants imposed their brutal reign.

In January, during an operation to clear Islamic State remnants from the Hawija area in nearby Kirkuk province, Iraqi sol-

diers and allied militiamen rounded up at least 235 people believed to have relatives among the militants and brought them to camps, according to the New York-based advocacy group Human Rights Watch. Police confiscated their identity documents so they wouldn't leave.

Rights activists and humanitarian workers recognize the potential security concerns posed by such families.

But they say keeping the families in camps amounts to collective punishment and risks alienating Sunni Arabs in a region that has proved fertile ground for extremism since U.S.-led forces toppled the late strongman Saddam Hussein in 2003.

“There has to be reconciliation; there has to be reaching out,” said Jan Ege-land, head of the Norwegian Refugee Council, which runs the camp south of Mosul where Mohammed

and four of her children have been living since July. “These children should not grow up with bitterness in their hearts.”

Patrick Hamilton, the International Committee of the Red Cross' deputy director for the Near and Middle East, said he worries that recriminatory measures could increase.

Some communities may be feeling emboldened to take matters into their own hands.

There is also a risk that families and tribes will try to prove their loyalty to the government — or settle old scores — by driving out anybody who has been labeled a “Daeshi.”

“There is a need for there to be a strong, objective application of the law and due process to try and ensure that only those that need to be prosecuted are indeed imprisoned and prosecuted,” Hamilton said. “Otherwise you just end up generating a sense of injus-

tice that breeds another round of violence.”

Mohammed, 50, traces her son's radicalization to the last time a major offensive was waged against Sunni extremists in the Mosul region, more than a decade ago. She shared the story on condition that neither her son nor their town be identified, to avoid drawing attention to the family.

Mosul was then home to many high-ranking members of Hussein's military who joined al-Qaida when the interim administration led by L. Paul Bremer III disbanded the Iraqi armed forces in a purge of regime loyalists.

Police accused Mohammed's son, then about 15, of providing medical treatment to insurgents at his father's pharmacy. Imprisoned for nine months, he emerged a changed person.

Hoping that he might experience a spiritual rebirth amid the holy sites of Mecca, the couple sent their son on the hajj, a five-day pilgrimage that is one of the central pillars of Islam.

“His father told him, I don't want you getting involved in anything,” Mohammed said.

But when Islamic State's black-clad fighters stormed into Mosul in 2014, her son offered his services to the group as a medic. His father threw him out of the house, she said.

Last year, as government forces were approaching, Islamic State militants ordered the family to leave their area, on the southern outskirts of Mosul, and move into the city.

Mohammed's sister promised to keep an eye on her house. But according to Mohammed, her sister's son joined in the looting. Her sofas and television now sit in her sister's living room, Mohammed said.

Over the summer, Mohammed received word that the son who joined Islamic State had been killed in an airstrike.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Secret Service: Man dies by suicide outside White House

WASHINGTON — A man shot himself to death Saturday as he stood near the fence along the north side of the White House, the Secret Service said.

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump were at his Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida at the time. The White House said Trump has been briefed on the shooting.

Authorities are seeking to notify the man's relatives and haven't released

his name.

Speaking for the Secret Service, Mason Brayman said the man approached the fence shortly before noon and fired several rounds from a handgun. Brayman said none of the shots appear to have been directed toward the White House.

Secret Service officers set up a perimeter around the White House grounds Saturday, limiting access and rerouting tourists as they investigated.

### N. Korea rejects preconditions for holding any talks with U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Saturday that it is willing to have talks with the United States, but that it rejects Washington's demands that it must first demonstrate its willingness to denuclearize.

South Korea announced recently that a North Korean delegate has said after the Olympics that the country was willing to hold talks with the U.S., but Presi-

dent Donald Trump responded by saying talks will happen only “under the right conditions.”

The Trump administration's position is that North Korea must show a commitment toward ending its nuclear and missile programs first.

On Saturday, the spokesperson for North Korea's Foreign Ministry said the North would not accept preconditions for talks.

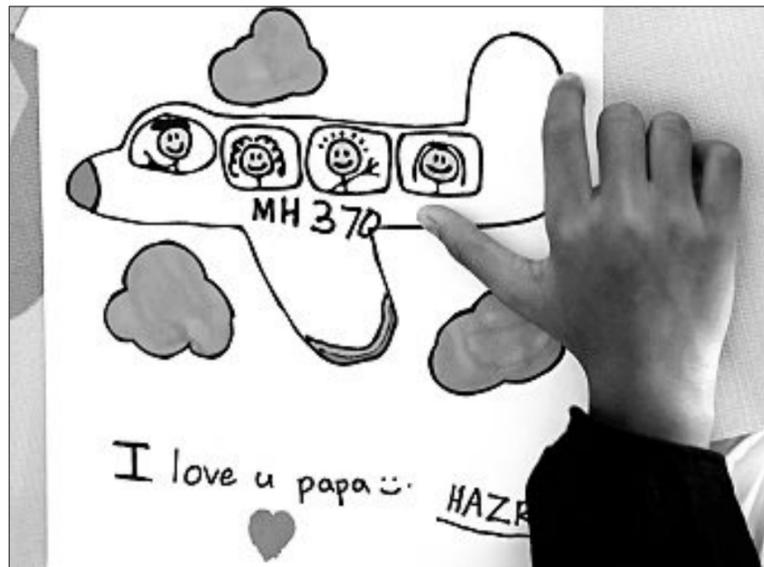
### Indian prime minister's party notches key state election win

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi's Hindu nationalist party on Saturday ended the 25-year uninterrupted rule of the Communist Party of India in a north-eastern state and consolidated its position in two other states in key provincial elections.

The win is expected to boost the prospects of Modi's Bharatiya Janata Party when it seeks a second term in national

elections next year. The BJP has been riding a wave of Hindu nationalism in the country.

The voting was a test for Rahul Gandhi, the heir to India's Nehru-Gandhi political dynasty, who took over as the main opposition Congress party's president from his mother, Sonia Gandhi, in December. Modi's BJP governs 19 of India's 29 states, compared with five by the Congress party.



FAZRY ISMAIL/EPA

A drawing by Iman, the 9-year-old daughter of MH370 crew member Mohd Hazrin Hassan, is on display at a remembrance ceremony Saturday to mark the fourth anniversary.

## Search renews hope as families mark disappearance of MH370

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Malaysian official said Saturday that the search for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 by a U.S. company will likely end in mid-June, as families of passengers marked the fourth anniversary of the plane's disappearance with renewed hope that the world's biggest aviation mystery will be solved.

Malaysia inked a deal with Texas-based Ocean Infinity in January to resume the hunt for the plane, a year after the official search in the southern Indian Ocean was called off.

Ocean Infinity started the search Jan. 22 and has 90 search days to look for the plane. Malaysia's civil aviation chief, Azharuddin Abdul Rahman, said the 90-day term will spread over a few months because the search vessel has to refuel in Australia and bad weather could be a factor.

“The whole world, including the next of kin, have (new) hope to find the plane for closure,” Azharuddin told reporters at a remembrance event at a shopping mall near Kuala Lumpur. “For the aviation world, we want to know what exactly happened to

the plane.”

Officials said there is an 85 percent chance of finding the debris in a new 9,650-square-mile area — roughly the size of Vermont. The plane vanished March 8, 2014, while flying from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing with 239 people on board.

Family members lit candles on a stage Saturday and observed a moment of silence during the three-hour event.

Jiang Hui of China, whose mother was on board the plane, said that “without a search, there will be no truth,” Jiang said.

### Trump: Maybe we'll give 'president for life' a shot

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he thinks it's great that China's president now holds that office for life and mused that maybe the U.S. will do the same someday.

Trump's remarks during a luncheon for Republican donors Saturday at his South Florida estate were

met with laughter and applause. CNN said it obtained a recording of the remarks.

Chinese President Xi Jinping recently consolidated power. Trump told the gathering: “He's now president for life. ... And he's great.” Trump added, “I think it's great. Maybe

we'll give that a shot someday.”

Trump also criticized Hillary Clinton, repeated his view about “a rigged system,” and called the Iraq invasion “the single worst decision ever made.” He referred to former President George W. Bush as “another real genius.”

### Fighting kills dozens outside Yemen capital, authorities say

SANAA, Yemen — Yemeni medical officials say fighting outside the capital between Shiite rebels and forces loyal to an internationally recognized government has killed more than 55 people on both sides.

The officials said Saturday that the clashes took place in Nihm district, about 30 miles northeast of the rebel-held capital, Sanaa. Dozens were also wounded over the past 24 hours, they added.

They also said fighting killed at least 25 people on both sides along Yemen's west coast, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The rebels, known as Houthis, seized Sanaa in September 2014 after they drove out the government of President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi.

A Saudi-led coalition backing Hadi has been fighting to defeat the Iran-backed Houthis since March 2015.

**The Palestinian Health Ministry** said Saturday that Israeli troops near the Gaza border shot a 59-year-old farmer in the back as he worked his land near the border fence. He later died. The Israeli military, however, said troops first fired warning shots and the suspect failed to halt. It said forces then fired at him and he fled.

**Pope Francis has made** the devotion to the Virgin Mary a new fixed celebration in the Roman Catholic calendar. The Vatican published a decree Saturday in which Francis declared that the Mary “Mother of the Church” feast would be celebrated on the Monday following Pentecost. This year it falls on May 21.



## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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**Stanley J. Sutryk**

In Memory Of  
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At his wake ten years ago, a former colleague said "good cop, good boss, good man." That sums up what Stan was. He was a retired sergeant of the Chicago Police Dep't. He was one of the "Greatest Generation." World War II veteran, valiant staff sergeant with the 1st division, 16th infantry known as "The Big Red One". Recipient of the bronze star and numerous other medals. Stan was the inseparable, best friend and husband of Diane Pappas Sutryk. He was the cherished, committed and never to be forgotten father of Peter. You have left a vacant place in our hearts and lives.

Your wife Diane and son Peter

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**James Whitesel**

In loving memory of James Whitesel whose one year anniversary of death occurs Sunday, March 4. Sadly missed and always remembered. James was the beloved son of the late Dorothy and James. Dear brother of Stephen and long time friend of Janet. Beloved coworker and friend of staff and parishioners at First Presbyterian Church of Downers Grove where he was a deacon, head usher and leader of a bible study group. Also a long time member of the bible study group of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Downers Grove. "Blessed are those who die in the Lord...for they will rest from their hard work; for their good deeds follow them!" -Revelation 13:14. "We remember before our God and Father your work produced by faith, your labor prompted by love, and your endurance inspired by hope in our Lord Jesus Christ" - 1 Thessalonians 1:3.

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## Death Notices

**Albrecht, Catherine M.**

Cathy Albrecht, age 59, beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth and Francis; devoted sister of Judy (Woody) Faigen, Peggy (Dennis) Weisbrod, and James (Pamela), Tom (Nancy) and the late Mary Beth; cherished aunt to many. Private services and interment. In lieu of flowers please make donations to St. Mary of Providence, 4200 N. Austin, Chicago, 60634.

Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com) or 773-777-3944  
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**Axel, Thelma I.**

Thelma I. Axel, nee McRoy, age 96, of Skokie, at rest on February 16, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Axel; loving mother of Debra (Stuart) Hersh and Jerry Axel; proud grandmother of Lauren (Joseph) D'Amico and Rebecca Hersh; dear great-grandmother of Olivia D'Amico. Service and interment, at Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst, were private. Info: [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) or 847.673.6111.



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**Bake, John Edward**

John Edward Blake, 96, passed away March 1, 2018, at home in Western Springs, IL. Survived by cherished wife Jane (Bielanski) Blake, daughter Bonnie (John) Eberlin, and grandchildren Holly, Elizabeth, and Sara Eberlin. Remembered fondly by nephew Richard Boehm and the Bielanski family. Predeceased by parents John and Josephine Blaha and brother Edward (Virginia) Blaha.

John was born in Chicago on January 5, 1922, and graduated from Farragut High School in 1940, where he was varsity baseball captain. At age 22, he spotted his future beautiful bride carrying her ice skates to a nearby rink, and he immediately took up skating as his new hobby to impress her. John and Jane were married on September 5, 1948 and honeymooned in Sun Valley, Idaho. Together they were avid skiers, skaters, ballroom dancers, and world travelers, visiting far-flung destinations on six continents during decades of travel adventures, making life-long friends along the way. John enjoyed socializing with anyone, any time, anywhere, especially chatting about car or home repairs, taxes, politics, and where to find the best bargains. One of his greatest joys was restoring his beloved 1955 Jaguar XK140 drop-head coupe, participating in classic car shows, finding and trading bargain car parts, and gathering a wide circle of car-enthusiast friends along the way. He was a music lover and pipe organ enthusiast who spent many happy years playing his home organ. Other hobbies included golfing and the White Sox and Cubs. As a 65-year resident of Western Springs, he especially treasured his friendships with many dear neighbors. His smile, outgoing personality, caring, and kindness will be deeply missed. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CatNap from the Heart, (708) 352-3914, 1101 Beach Avenue, LaGrange Park, IL 60526. Arrangements private.  
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**Bartuch, Judith A.**

Judith A. Bartuch (McGarity) passed away on Wednesday, February 28, 2018. Judy was born in Chicago, IL on November 4, 1938. She was the daughter of Bertram Kenneth McGarity and Mary E. McGarity, who preceded her in death. Surviving are: her partner William "Bill" Goodman; daughter: Steve (Steve) Racine of Lake Forest, IL and sons: Fred (Jill) Bartuch Jr. of Lake Forest, IL and Brian (Kim) Bartuch of Clarendon Hills, IL; beloved grandchildren: Jackie Longan, Bradley (Natalie), Brett and Luke Bartuch, and Max, Madison and Jack Bartuch and great grandson Aaron Jeffery Bartuch; also surviving is brother, Tim (Nancy) McGarity; sisters, Mary (the late Anthony N.) Zungrone, Colleen (Ernie) Shervy, Susan McGarity and her many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Judy was preceded in death by Fred J. Bartuch Sr., friend and loving father of her children. Judy was a mother, homemaker and business owner of Shops on Scranton in Lake Bluff, IL and was a very active supporter of the Republican Party. Friends may visit with the family on Tuesday, March 6, 2018 from 5:00 to 8:00 PM at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL. Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL. Entombment at All Saints Cemetery, in Des Plaines, IL. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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**Bartzis, Joseph Peter**

Joseph Peter Bartzis, 26, Cherished son of Peter and Angela (nee Giammona) Bartzis. Loving brother of Evan, Madeline and Lucas Bartzis. Beloved grandson of Evans and the late Elenie Bartzis and Joseph and Mary Giammona. Dear nephew of Alexandra (Peter) Kanavos, Martha (Steve) Tzioumis, Tony Giammona, Stephanie (Jerry) Voight and Sarah (Todd) McCutcheon. Fond cousin and trusted friend of many. He loved his family fiercely above all else. Joseph was a graduate of New Trier High School, Arizona State University and was a proud member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Upon graduation with a degree in Business and Sustainability, Joey began working in the sustainable energy industry. In his short but accomplished career, Joey worked for Sunpin Solar as a business development manager, where he led the charge in establishing multimillion dollar solar farms across the country, residing in Arizona, Connecticut, Los Angeles, and most recently Boston. His passion and dedication to his work led his peers to commonly refer to him as "Solar Joe." Outside of work, Joey also passionately cared about his health as well as the health of others. As a fitness-enthusiast and a certified personal trainer, you could always find him at the gym, likely being envied by every other gym-goer. Joey was truly one of a kind, he touched so many lives in his short-lived 26 years. His radiant smile and positive energy brightened every room he walked into. May Joey's larger-than-life spirit continue to inspire.

Joey was diagnosed with AL Amyloidosis, a rare and incurable blood disease, for which there are only 4,500 cases diagnosed a year. A major challenge is the current lack of early diagnosis in amyloidosis patients, which is a key factor in disease progression and prognosis. Awareness by the medical community and the general public is essential to turn this around. Increasing the level of support is crucial for research in this underserved disease class, so developmental therapies can be implemented to improve the outlook for amyloidosis patients in the future.

Joey and his family's wish is that young people make it a priority to have annual physicals, as Joey's story is proof that no one, no matter how strong, is invincible. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Joseph's name to the Amyloidosis Support Group 232 Orchard Dr., Wood Dale, IL 60191 or [www.amyloidosisupport.org](http://www.amyloidosisupport.org).

Visitation Sunday March 4, 2018 4 PM - 9 PM at Smith Corcoran Funeral Home 1104 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, IL. Family and friends will meet Monday at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 2727 W. Winona Ave., Chicago, IL for funeral service at 10:30 AM. Interment will be private.

*John G. Adinamis*  
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**Begun, Mark Alan Barry**

Marc Alan Barry Begun, age 53; beloved son of Germaine Diane and the late Leonard; loving father of Andrew; dearest brother of Sheryl (Martin) Palmer. Service and interment pending. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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**Belovsky, Sr., Donald R.**

Donald R. Belovsky, Sr., age 85; beloved husband of the late Gladys Belovsky; cherished father of the late Donald (Sandra) Belovsky, Jr., Deborah (James) Blum and Richard Belovsky; loving grandfather of Meghan, Kathleen and Elizabeth. Chapel Service Tuesday 10:30 A.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-9 P.M. For info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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**Bergstrom, Betty Howard**

Betty Howard Bergstrom, elected official, non-profit executive and advocate for women and children died Saturday, February 24, 2018, at her home in Chicago. Betty was born March 15, 1931, in Chicago IL to father Seward Guinter and mother Agnes Uek Guinter. She attended Chicago public schools and then Northwestern University. Betty married Raymond Howard, whom she met at Northwestern, and they had four children: Bryan (1961), Cheryl (1962), David (1964) and Jeffrey (1967). Betty and Ray separated in 1974 and Betty then married Chicago anti-trust lawyer Robert W Bergstrom in 1979. Bob had two sons, Mark and Philip. Betty was active in business and civic affairs throughout her life. After university she entered public relations at Chicago's WLS radio station and PR agencies. In 1969 Illinois voters elected her one of 116 delegates who authored the current Illinois Constitution. At "ConCon" she focused on public education and successfully opposed a ban on abortion. In 1976 she was appointed Vice President of the Chicago Horticultural Society's Botanic Garden in Glencoe IL. During her 14-year tenure she raised \$85 million for gardens and facilities. In 1978 Betty joined what is known today as the Association of Fundraising Professionals and quickly became a tireless advocate focused on government regulation, professional ethics and mentorship. Her efforts were recognized with the organization's Founders Award in 2011. Betty established a national consultancy in 1990 through which she strengthened clients fundraising strategy. She also at different times was founding Executive Director of the Arizona Foundation for Women and Board Chair of the National Women's History Museum in Washington DC. In the 2000s Betty stepped up engagement with Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church where she'd worshiped beginning in the 1950s. She was ordained a deacon and chaired the Board of Chicago Lights, the church's social services arm. She also held leadership roles at the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia PA and at the Fortnightly of Chicagowomen's club. One of Betty's last endeavors was to lead the Residents' Council of The Claresenior community. When The Clare went through financial reorganization, Betty chaired the Creditors Committee which safeguarded the reserves held for residents. She also established a charitable foundation to advance The Clare's employees. Betty is survived by her children Bryan Howard (husband Brad Daughtry), Cheryl Lothian (husband John) and Jeffrey Bergstrom (partner Sarah Rudolph). Cheryl and John brought Betty three grandchildren - Timothy, Katherine and Robert. Betty was preceded in death by her brother Robert Guinter, husband Robert Bergstrom, son David Howard and stepsons Mark and Philip Bergstrom. A celebration of Betty's life will be held at Fourth Presbyterian Church, located at Michigan Avenue and Delaware Place in Chicago, on Saturday, March 24, 2018 at 10:00 AM. A luncheon will follow. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, Betty's friends consider donating to the National Women's History Museum in Washington DC or Chicago Lights at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. For further info please call 312-421-0936 or sign guestbook at [www.michalikhfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikhfuneralhome.com).

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**Bergstrom, Eldon W. 'Bill'**

Eldon W. "Bill" Bergstrom, 87, of Glenview passed peacefully on March 1, 2018. Beloved husband of Judy, Loving father of Stephen (Nicole), Liz Korniczky (Paul), Cindy Kipp (Scott), and Carrie Ragan (Creston). Proud grandfather to Grace, Paul, Amanda, Grant, Sloane, Davis, Whitaker, and Beatrice.

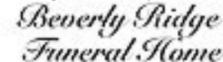
Bill was born and raised in Evanston. Graduated from Evanston HS, class of '49, U of Illinois, '53, U of San Diego Law school, '62. He served in the Air Force, 1st Lieu., and pursued a career at the Continental Bank (Bank of America). Bill will be remembered as an avid sportsman, both hunting and fishing and for his thoughtfulness and devotion to his family and his many friends. Visitation will be on Friday, March 9 from 10:30am to 1:00 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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**Bingham, Pearl**

Pearl Bingham, nee Hibma. Beloved wife of the late Thomas CPD. Loving mother of Richard (Luis Vargas) and Samuel. Preceded in death by 6 brothers and 4 sisters. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 8:45 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Avenue to St. Christina Church Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Interment Mt. Greenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; 501 St. Jude Pl, Memphis, TN 38105. Visitation Sunday 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. 773-779-4411



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**Blommaert, Anna Justina**

Anna Justina Blommaert, nee Heitzmann, born June 18, 1916, at rest March 2, 2018. Loving mother of Ann Marie, Carol, Marguerite, Susan, Therese, and Camille. Beloved grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, and aunt. Predeceased by her husband of 47 years, Leonard J. Blommaert. Ann dedicated her life to loving, supporting, and caring for her family, friends, and neighbors. She was a model of compassion, tolerance, kindness, and perseverance; a legacy that will live on in those who knew her and loved her. Funeral Mass Monday March 5, 10 AM at Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, 10233 S. Central Ave., Evergreen Park, IL. Interment St. Mary Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, Oak Lawn. Info. (708) 636-1193 or [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com).



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**Burton Sr., Alan W.**

Alan William Burton Sr. of Mundelein, 72, died Tuesday, February 13, 2018 in his sleep at home. He was born March 25, 1945 in Berwyn, IL to Madeline and Henry Havelock Burton, a veteran of the British Royal Navy. In 1948, Madeline remarried Harold Streich, whom Alan considered his Dad. Alan is preceded in death by his parents; his sister Ann and his daughter Elizabeth Redding. He is survived by his wife of nearly 35 years, Mary Quisenberry; his sister Arline Clark; his son Alan Wm. Burton II (Marianne) and their children Brian and Kara; his grandchildren Jack, Ben, Maddie and Sam Redding; and his son-in-law John Redding. Alan was proud of his family, his Navy service, returning to school to earn his degree for teaching English, and over 25 years being a friend of Bill W. A Celebration of Alan's Life will be held March 24 at 1 PM at Gale Street Inn in Mundelein.

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**Callaghan, Margaret A. 'Peggy'**

Margaret A. "Peggy" Callaghan (nee Sullivan), age 75. Beloved wife of the late George P. Callaghan; loving mother of Timothy (Ann), Michael (Monica), and Katherine Callaghan; proud grandmother of Jack, Mary Claire, Maggie, and Danny; devoted sister of Rosemary (Thomas) Hartnett, the late James, Ret. CPD (late Isabell), the late John Sullivan, and the late Norine Sullivan; dear sister-in-law of Margaret (Dr. Thomas) Doyle, Patrick Callaghan, Theresa (John) Giblin, and the late Bernice Callaghan; daughter of the late James and late Nora Sullivan; aunt and friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Tuesday, March 6 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral Mass 10:00am Wednesday, March 7, St. Cajetan Catholic Church, 2445 W. 112th Street, Chicago, IL 60655. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. Funeral Info: [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com) or 708-352-6500

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**Caplinger, Andrew D**

of Joliet Ill, Sunday February 25th, 2018. Preceded by mother Hirroko and father Robert. Survived by brother Paul and sons Christopher, Jason and Michael. There will be no visitation nor services.  
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**Carini, Alfred "Babe"**

Alfred "Babe" Carini, age 95, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on March 2, 2018. Born to Eliza and the late Alfredo Carini, he was raised by Eliza and Mario Peresini. Preceded in death by his loving siblings Mary, John, Angelina and Victoria. Beloved uncle of Larry (Monica) and Yvonne Grippo, Art (Joannie) and Larry (Lori) Pahlke, Diane Gettner, Joanne (Bernie) Robison, Tom (Sue) and the late Marion Thomka. Dearest Uncle Babe to many great and great great nieces and nephews. He was a neighborhood icon and his dog Jack was truly this mans' best friend. Babe was a World War II Veteran who fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Visitation Tuesday, March 6, from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL - WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Arrangements entrusted to **Green Burials of Love, Ltd.**, Marion O'Connor Friel - Funeral Director. Funeral Wednesday, March 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Info: 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

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**Catalano, Andrew R.**

Andrew R. Catalano, loving son of the late Charles and Rose Catalano; dear cousin of Concetta Vacco; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews; and endearing friend of caretakers Larry and Rhose. Funeral Tuesday beginning with Visitation from 9:30 A.M. -10:30 A.M. at St. Giles Church, 1045 N. Columbian Ave., Oak Park, 60302 followed by Mass at 10:30 A.M. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by **Sciaraffa Funeral Directors**. For information call (773) 889-1700.  
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**Codlin, Julie "Julia"**

Actress and model, Julie "Julia" Codlin, of Chicago, Illinois, passed away peacefully on February 28, 2018, following a lengthy illness. Julie was the daughter of the late Lee and Reba Codlin, and brother of the late Terry Lee Codlin. She is survived by her niece, Linda, and many dear and loving friends. Julie will be greatly missed by all. Donations may be made in Julie's memory to The Betty Mitchell Sick & Benefit Fund, 1 E. Erie Street #650, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Arrangements are private.  
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**Cohen, Trudy**

Trudy Cohen, nee Kopfstein, age 83. Beloved Wife of Freddy Cohen. Loving mother of Kari, Debbie and Rachel Cohen. Dear sister of Kurt (Doris) Kopfstein. For service information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals**. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name to the ARK 6450 N. California Avenue, Chicago, IL 60645, [www.arkchicago.org](http://www.arkchicago.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements for **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822 - [www.cj-finfo.com](http://www.cj-finfo.com).



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**Conant, Elsie Jean Russell**

Asheville, NC – Elsie Jean Russell Conant, 92, of Asheville, NC, passed away on February 28, 2018 at Givens Estates in Asheville. She was born February 27, 1926, in Atlanta, GA, the daughter of Horace Russell and Julia Eugenia Myers Russell. She was raised with her older brothers, Horace and Philip, in Atlanta where her father was a lawyer for The Atlanta Savings & Loan. During her early school years, her father's work took the family to Washington, D.C. and then to Glencoe, IL, a suburb of Chicago.

Elsie went to New Trier High School in Winnetka, IL, and then attended Duke University in Durham, NC. At Duke, she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and graduated Phi Beta Kappa, in three years, in 1946.

That same year, she married Roger Conant and together they had four sons: Douglas, Hayden, Steven, and Jay. A fifth son was lost at birth. The family lived in Glencoe, IL and Elsie was active in many civic organizations: The Chicago Botanic Garden, Cub Scouts, and the Glencoe Women's Club. She was an expert bridge player, ultimately achieving recognition as Silver Life Master. She was known for her intellect, forthright nature, service orientation, commitment to fitness, voracious reading habit, devotion to friends and family, and competitive fire, particularly around the bridge table.

She is survived by her son Doug and his wife Leigh, from Chicago, IL; son Hayden and his wife Melissa, from Wilmette, IL; son Steve, from Salt Lake City, UT; and son Jay and his wife Lisa, from Vancouver, WA. She delighted in tracking the exploits of all of her grandchildren: Ben Conant of Chicago, IL; Tyler Conant of NYC; Sarah Conant Tonucci and her husband, Phil, of Washington, DC; Miles Conant of Chicago, IL; the late Tim Conant of Salt Lake City, UT; Lindsay Conant of Mountain View, CA; and Dylan Conant of Vancouver, WA. She relished her time with her Asheville-born nephews and nieces: Glenn Russell, his wife Linda, and their sons Scott and Andy; George Russell and his wife Nancy; and Susan Haake and her husband Bobby.

The family would like to express deep thanks to the staff at Givens Estate, Four Seasons Hospice, and Comfort Keepers for their loving care and devotion to Elsie, particularly over the past 6 months.

A private family celebration of life will be held at a future date.

The family encourages those who wish to make a donation in memory of Elsie to make a gift to Givens Estates' Library Fund. Gifts may be mailed to Givens Estates, Development Office, 2360 Sweeten Creek Road, Asheville, NC 28803, or made online at [giveness.comunities.org/give-online](http://giveness.comunities.org/give-online).

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**Cummings, James P.**

James P. Cummings, 64, passed away March 2, 2018. Beloved and cherished son of the late Santa and George Cummings; dear cousin of many. He will also be missed greatly by his friends and the staff at Kiley Developmental Center in Waukegan. Visitation will be held Wednesday, March 7 from 9:15 am until time of the mass 10 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., Glenview. Private interment at St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Friends of Ann Kiley Center, 1401 W. Dugdale Road, Waukegan, IL 60085. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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**Darling, Dennis J.**

Dennis J Darling; Ret. Lieutenant CFD; Devoted husband of Breda, nee Barron; and the late Mary Pat, nee McKendry; Loving father of Brian and Daniel Darling; Beloved step-father of Thomas and Brendan Maher; Proud "Pa" of Dylan, Brendan Jr., Griffin, and Connor; Dear brother of Linda (Terry) O'Reilly, and Ed (Kathy) Darling; Fond uncle and friend to many; Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave, Evergreen Park; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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**Deitz, David**

David Deitz, 56, devoted husband of Kathleen nee Van Dyke; loving father of Paige; beloved son of Raymond and Norma nee Simunjak; dearest brother of Brian and Gary; fond uncle of Carter, Jack and Lillian; dear brother in law of Margot, Cornelius, III "Trey" (Jeanne) and the late Keith Van Dyke. David was an archivist with the Archdiocese of Chicago, avid comic collector and the force was strong with him. Visitation Monday, March 5, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. till time of services at 9:15 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecck Funeral Home** to Epiphany Roman Catholic Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment at a later date. Funeral info at 708-447-2261 or [www.moravecck.com](http://www.moravecck.com).

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**DiGirolamo, Dominick J**

Dominick J DiGirolamo, 85, of Deltona FL, formerly of Park Ridge IL, passed away on Sat Jan 13, 2018. Born Jan 29, 1932 in Chicago. Beloved Husband of the late Mary Jane (nee Graceffa) for over 55 years, Dear father to Lisa Podzimek (John Sorensen), Linda (David) Dickey and Lucinda McKnight (Alan Robson), Loving Grandfather of Vanessa, Veronica, Heather, Eugene, Amber, Joshua, Jonathan, Paul, Brian, Mark, Elena, Sarah and Stephanie, Great-Grandfather of 29 and Great-Great-Grandfather of 1. Proudly served in the United States Air Force and the Chicago Police Department (Dist 10). Mass Intention to be held at St Paul of the Cross in Park Ridge IL at 8:30am with private interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood Illinois

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**Diwik, Rosemary Julia (Prochazka)**

Age 94, of Madison, CT passed away on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at home. She was born in Chicago, IL on September 16, 1924, the only child of the late Joseph C. and Julia (Kozla) Prochazka. She graduated from Loyola University Chicago, where she met her late husband, Walter J. Diwik. The two were married on September 8, 1951 at St. Barbara Parish in Brookfield, IL. Rosemary is survived by her children, John Diwik, and his wife Beth (Luddy) of Naperville, IL, Mark Diwik and his partner Craig Farren of Arlington, MA, Nancy Hartshorne and her husband Prescott of Concord, MA, and Paul Diwik of Madison, CT; and five grandchildren. Rosemary was predeceased by her daughter Maryann Martin. A funeral will be held Saturday, March 10th, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary Church in Clinton, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Rosemary's memory to Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Visit [www.swanfuneralhomemadison.com](http://www.swanfuneralhomemadison.com).

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**Dombrowski, Therese A.**

(nee Wollack) Age 91. Beloved wife of the late Walter S. Dombrowski. Devoted mother of Linda (Jonathan Phillips) Dombrowski, Donna (David Goldberg) Dombrowski, Elaine (L. John) Lavezzi, and the late David Dombrowski. Proud grandmother of Lauren Lavezzi and Lisa (Kyle) Boehlein. Adored daughter of the late Stanley Wollack and Bernice (nee Zajac) (Kay) Urbaniak. Loving sister of Norbert (late Albina) Wollack, and the late Rheta (Bill) Leddin. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews, especially Bernadette Franz, Claudia Tobin, Bill Leddin, Ken (Jessica) Wollack, and Glen (Sue) Pawlak. Visitation Tuesday 8:30 a.m. until time of prayers 11:15 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 12:00 p.m. Interment private. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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**Dominick, Juanita Joanne**

Juanita Joanne Dominick, nee Akey. Age 85 of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Sam. Loving mother of Laura Rae (Dean) Sobel, Linda Kay (Frank) Wirth and Dwight (Diane). Dear grandmother of Natalie, Amanda (Brahm), Adam (Anne), Paul (Sarah) and Jennifer. Great-grandmother of Willa, Ellington, Kenneth, Bryce and Frankie. Fond sister of Doyle (Carol) Akey. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, March 5, 3-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. prayers from funeral home, to Our Lady of Ransom Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rainbow Hospice, [www.rainbowhospice.org](http://www.rainbowhospice.org) or Mercy Home For Boys and Girls, [www.mercyhome.org](http://www.mercyhome.org), are appreciated. For further information, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).

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**Dorsey, J. Thomas**

He spent his entire adult life selling print advertising. Today, in this space, his son writes this advertisement FOR HIM... Want to be less bored? More well-read? Beloved by dogs? Be like Tom. Want to have the passion of a poet? The heart of a lion? The courage of your convictions? Be like Tom. Want to have a song in your heart? A spring in your step? Pride in your work? Be like Tom. My dad was a student of history, a lover of books and a man amongst boys. He could dominate any room... but he surrendered himself to God. He was always a Marine and never a coward. He was Irish to the core and a softy at heart. He tried as hard as he could... and loved his family more than is possible. His friends called him "Danger." His wife called him "Tommy." I proudly called him "dad" - and always will. John Thomas Dorsey of Barrington, Illinois was born in Chicago on July 28, 1940, and passed away on February 28 at the age of 77. Tom was preceded in heaven by his sisters, Madge, Betsy, and Nancy, and is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Connie, his son John, daughter-in-law Kelly and his two beloved grandchildren, Ava Jean and Vivian Grace. A celebration of his life will start with a mass at 11 am on March 8 in St. Anne's Catholic Church at 120 Ela Street in Barrington, followed by a memorial luncheon at 1 pm at the Michigan Shores Club, 911 Michigan Ave in Wilmette.

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**Driscoll, Molly P.**

Molly P. Driscoll nee Packel, age 67, suddenly in Mexico, beloved wife of Michael P., loving mother of Mark (Abbey) and Greg Driscoll and Breanne (Erik) Liscinsky. Devoted grandmother of Kellan and Katherine Driscoll and Ian and Emmett Liscinsky. Dear sister of Jeannine Packel, Renée (James) Wochner and the late Joel, Ned and John Packel. Molly was a graduate of St. Joseph Grammar School 1964, New Trier High School 1968 and Stephens College. Visitation Tuesday, March 6th from 3 to 7 pm at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, where funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 7th at 10:00 am, interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Norbert School or an Animal welfare charity of your choice.. Funeral info: 773-764-1617

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**Ender, Joseph R.**

Joseph R. Ender, age 71, at rest February 25, 2018. Co-owner of Corcoran, Ender and Associates in Chicago. Loving brother of James; beloved son of the late Richard and Ann (nee Svoboda); dearest cousin of Irene and Lee Smith and sons, Rosemary Becvar and sons, Lorraine Kovanda and family, Roberta and Phil Krueger and family, Ray and Peggy Svoboda and Charlotte Svoboda; dear godfather of Heather Weyn; devoted friend of many including Lois Caithmer and Doreen Martinucci. Joe was a deeply devoted Catholic. He attended St. Frances of Rome Church where he was involved with the Knights of Columbus, Finance Committee and ushering. He spent most of his free time volunteering for several groups including the Elks Lodge #424, Berwyn Moose, Hinsdale Lyric Chapter, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Solutions for Care, Lumina of Chicago, Illinois CPA Society and Brightside Theatre. Joe attended McCormick Grammar School, Harrison High School, City College of Chicago, Northwestern University and went on to receive his masters in accounting at Roosevelt University. After graduating he worked at Santa Fe Railroad, First Chicago Bank and then became co-owner of Corcoran, Ender and Associates. Joe was very generous in donating his time and money. He will be missed by many, but most importantly, by his brother Jim. Even in death Joe was still a giving person, as he donated his organs and tissue to Gift of Hope. Funeral Monday March 5, 2018, 9 A.M. from **Russo's Hillside Chapels** 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162 (between Mannheim & Wolf Rds.) to St. Frances of Rome Church 15th & 59th Ct., Cicero, Mass 10 A.M. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery. Visitation Sunday March 4 from 2-8 P.M. For additional info 708-449-5300. Please visit Joe's personal tribute website at [www.russoshillsidechapels.com](http://www.russoshillsidechapels.com) and sign the guestbook

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**Evans, Robert Francis**

Robert Evans beloved husband of Carol Lord, loving father of Robert (Helen) Evans, Daniel (Charlene) Evans, George (Cathy) Evans, Theresa (Joe) Wendt, Christine (Michael) Consago, Sally (John) Centella, Allan (Katherine) Evans, Joe Evans, Clancy (Tracy) Evans, Barb (Peterson) Goworowski, Brian (The Late Duane Williamson) Lord, and Martin Lord; loved grandfather of 21. Memorial visitation will be Friday, March 2 from 4-8PM at Toynton's Walworth Funeral Home, 328 Kenosha St., Walworth, WI. Mass will be on Saturday at 1:00 PM at St. Benedicts Catholic Church in Fontana, Wisconsin. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bob's name to Open Arms Free Clinic, Elkhorn, WI. For more information visit [www.ToyntonFuneralHome.com](http://www.ToyntonFuneralHome.com)

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**Fiegel, Grace Alice**

Grace Alice Fiegel nee Kale, age 77, passed away peacefully on February 27th. Longtime Oak Lawn resident, Grace was born and raised in Chicago's Roseland neighborhood. She was baptized at All Saints Parish, attended Holy Rosary Grammar School and graduated from Fenger High School. Wife of the late Charles Fiegel. Daughter of the late Mary nee Chesson and William Kale. Sister of Genevieve (late Charles) Krizic and the late William and Lawrence Kale. Loving aunt to her 13 nieces and nephews. Committal services will be held at St. Casimir Cemetery, 4401 W. 111th St. Chicago on Wednesday March 7th at 12 noon. For further service information please contact **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, Chicago Heights at (708) 481-9230 or [panozzobros.com](http://panozzobros.com)

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**Gamber, Lawrence Maynard**

Well fortified by the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Lawrence Maynard Gamber, age 54, passed away in the Peace of Christ in Glenview, surrounded by his family. He is survived by his loving wife Carol Gamber nee Slater and children Charles Adam and Mary Katherine Gamber. Devoted son of Ruth Ann Henneman Gamber and the late Mark J. Gamber. Dear brother of Mark (Mary Jo), Fr. Matthew SJ, William (Linda), Peggy, and Robert (Suzan) Gamber. Fond brother-in-law and loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Larry is a proud graduate of OLPH School, Loyola Academy, and Marquette University, where he met the love of his life, Carol. As a "Man for Others," his passion, dedication, and gift of helping others was his true vocation in life. His greatest joy were his children. He was an avid golfer, college sports fan, and a master of the grill. Visitation Monday, March 5, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, March 6, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o OLPH, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025 or The First Step House, 1029 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60016. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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**Graber, Thomas**

Dr. Thomas Graber passed away at his Chicago home on February 28th, 2018. As one of the country's first board certified Emergency Medicine physicians, Dr. Graber practiced, taught and directed emergency medicine at both community and major teaching hospitals in Northeast Ohio. During his prolific career, he co-founded the Northeast Ohio Society of Emergency Medicine and directed the TeamHealth Institute for Education and Patient Safety. He published multiple articles and book chapters, and made numerous teaching presentations. Throughout his career, he taught and inspired generations of physicians.

Having attended Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) for medical school, he continued to give back to the school both by serving as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine and by founding the Center for Advanced Medical Learning in 2006. It was for these contributions that he was awarded the Clifford J. Vogt, MD '34 Alumni Service Award, an award recognizing unselfish devotion and extraordinary volunteer service to CWRU School of Medicine, one of the highest honors bestowed upon distinguished alumni.

While Thomas had many professional accomplishments, his greatest joy was his family. From ski trips, to days out on the lake, he cherished the time he could spend with his family. His wife Dr. Ellen Graber, survives him as his devoted life partner, supporter and caregiver. He is preceded in death by his mother Dr. Doris A. Graber and father Dr. Thomas M. Graber. He is survived by his siblings: Dr. Lee (Dr. Jane) Graber, Jack (Violet) Graber, Dr. Jim (Pamela Wolfe) Graber and Dr. Susan (Dr. Lance) Robbins, his beloved children: Dr. Melinda Tobin (married to Matthew Tobin, J.D.), Gretchen Rolston (married to John Rolston), Dr. Emily Graber, his grandchildren Elyse and Maeve Tobin, Logan Rolston and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Center for the Advancement of Medical Learning. Gifts can be sent to: CWRU, Advancement Services, 10900 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, OH 44106-7035. Checks can be made payable to CWRU and in the memo line please indicate: Graber Term Professorship of Health Learning.

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**Guerrero, Juan G.**

Juan G. Guerrero, age 88, passed away peacefully at his home in Chicago on March 1, 2018. He was born in Cerritos, S.L.P., Mexico on May 6, 1929. Juan was an avid baseball fan, passionate gardener, and enjoyed singing. He cherished his family, was loved by all and will be sorely missed. He is survived by his wife, Graciela (Perez) Guerrero of 62 years, daughter, Grace (Jim) Zwit, son, Ricardo (Irene) Guerrero, and grandchildren, Ricka (Joseph), Vincent, Keith, and Christian. Memorial Mass at a later date.

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**Hambourger, Warren Lloyd**

Warren Lloyd Hambourger, 96, passed away peacefully on March 2, 2018 near his home in Glenview. He married Susan Schoen on September 5, 1948 and together, they had three children, Alan (Lynn) Hambourger, Judy (Joel) Sherr and David (Joy) Hambourger. Warren graduated from the University of Illinois, then enlisted in the military in 1942. He valiantly served as a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He courageously flew 48 missions in the Pacific Theatre in a B-24 Liberator and earned several commendations. Thereafter, he received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago and had an extremely meaningful career as a financial executive. He was a great friend to many and he will be deeply missed. Warren is survived by his wife, children, ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be privately held. Visitation will be on Monday, March 5 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Bryn Mawr Country Club, 6600 N. Crawford, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712. Memorial donations may be made to Honor Flight Chicago, 938 W. Montana Street, Chicago, Illinois 60614 or honorflightchicago.org.



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**Hanson, Harvey Lee**

Harvey Hanson, 76, jazz pianist, composer, novelist, Chicago native, passed away peacefully February 24, 2018. After earning his degree from Howard University, Harvey worked as a gigging musician in Chicago and New York City, where he recorded on Columbia Records. Beloved husband and partner of over 50 years to Noreen Hanson (nee Baldi). Preceded in death by parents Harvey Lee Hanson, Sr. and Evelyn Gill Hanson. Loving brother-in-law of Gail (Mel) Baldi Mackler, fond uncle of Zoe and Guilianna Mackler, Godfather of Doreen Dags, chosen family to Eugene Martello and Arleen Hunter Dags and the Hunter family. Faithful companion of Ella the Jack Russell Terrier and the late Murphy the German Shepard. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Rush Movement Disorders Center, 1725 W. Harrison St. Prof. Bldg. III, Ste. 755, Chicago, IL 60612, 312-563-2030. Services are private. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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**Hasapis, Elias J.**

Elias J. Hasapis, age 63, of Yorkville, IL, peacefully passed away with his family by his side on Thursday, March 1, 2018 at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, IL. He was born June 6, 1954 in Greece the son of Ioannis and Paraskevi nee Gavros Hasapis. He was a member of St. Athanasios Greek Orthodox Church in Aurora, IL. He is survived by the mother of his children Christina of Yorkville, IL, son Patrick (Sultan) Hasapis of Lisle, IL, grandsons John & Jacob, brothers Chris (Voula) of Greece, Angelo Hasapis of Yorkville, and a daughter-in-law Tina Hasapis of Yorkville, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents and sons John and George. A visitation will be held on Monday, March 5, 2018 at 10:00 AM until the funeral service at 11:00 AM at St. Athanasios Greek Orthodox Church, 1855 5th Avenue, Aurora, IL 60505. Interment will take place at Lincoln Memorial Park in Aurora, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to St. Athanasios Greek Orthodox Church. For information: 630/554-3888 or [www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dunnfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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**Herald, Roy Arthur**

August 5, 1922- December 29, 2017

Roy Arthur Herald, age 95, passed away peacefully December 29, 2017 at his home of 51 years in Chatsworth, CA. Beloved Husband of Shirley Evans Herald. Dear father of Janet (Jeffrey) Leitzinger of Pasadena CA. Loving grandfather of Henry and Emma Leitzinger, stepgrandfather of Megan and Joseph (Jennifer) Leitzinger, step great-grandfather of Everleigh Rose and foster father of Carla Nicolaides Lavera. Loving son of the late John Herald and Catherine Kubovic Herald and brother of the late John Herald. Roy will be remembered by many nieces and nephews in and from Chicago and cousins in Arkansas and Ohio. We are grateful for his service as a WWII aviator in the USN Pacific Theater. He spent many years as an aeronautical engineer in Tulsa and California, but his heart remained true to Chicago. Donations in Roy's memory may be made to Tilden Technical High School, Chicago, IL.

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**Hindman, Florence W.**

Florence W. Hindman nee Russmann, 95, longtime resident of Northbrook, passed away March 1, 2018. She was born December 8, 1922 in Chicago to the late Elizabeth and Raymond Russmann. Florence has many fond memories growing up in the Illinois Masonic Children's Home, where she met her beloved husband, the late John C. "Jack" Hindman. A loving mother of Robert (Kathy) Hindman and the late John C. (Ginny) Hindman, Jr.; cherished grandmother of Susan (Mehmet) Akpolat, Emily Hindman, Elizabeth (fiancé Ryan) Hindman, and Ross (Avalon) Hindman; proud great grandmother of Ava Akpolat; dear sister of the late Grace, Art, Ray, Eileen, Hank and Betty; caring aunt of many nieces and nephews. A memorial gathering will be held Monday, March 5, 2018 from 11 am to 1pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Spero Family Services (formerly Illinois Masonic Children's Home) 101 Masonic Dr., Murphysboro, IL 62966 or Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, 222 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Additional information 847-998-1020.



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**Hoban, Michael T.**

Michael T. Hoban, age 59, died suddenly, March 1, 2018, of Pine Ridge, Arkansas, formerly of Lombard, Illinois. Dear brother of John (Jean), Patrick (Donna), Mary-Jo (James) Thieme, Colleen (Thomas) Nolte and Thomas; loving uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents, John and Bernice Hoban and brothers, John Kevin and Anthony. Visitation Sunday, March 4, 6-8pm with Rosary at 7 P.M. at **Bowser Family Funeral Home**, Mena, Arkansas. Funeral Mass Monday, St. Agnes Catholic Church, Mena 10 A.M. Interment Cherry Hill Cemetery, Cherry Hill, Arkansas. Online Guestbook: [www.bowserffh.com](http://www.bowserffh.com)

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**Horan, Jeanne**

Jeanne Horan, of Indian Head Park. Loving wife of the late Thomas. Beloved sister of Pat (Richard) Zeiler, the late Anne Carr, B.V.M. and the late Robert Carr. Cherished aunt and great-aunt of many. Great-great aunt of 18. Jeanne was a dedicated, longtime employee of Lincoln Capital, "First Lady of Lincoln." Visitation 4 to 8pm Friday, March 9, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Prayers 8:45am Saturday, March 10, 2018 at the funeral home to St. Cletus Church, LaGrange for Mass at 9:30am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1100 Carmel Dr., Dubuque, IA 52003 or JourneyCare Hospice Foundation, 405 Lake Zurich Rd., Barrington, IL 60010 appreciated. Funeral info: [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com) or 708-352-6500

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**Horency, John A.**

John A. Horency, age 86 of Northbrook. Loving husband to Mary Horency nee Paulette for 60 years. Beloved father to John (Wendy) Horency and Estelle (Michael) Nolan. Cherished grandfather to Mandy, Stephanie, Samantha, Alexis and Ryan. Fond brother of Helen (late George) Holmes. Uncle, cousin, and friend to many. John had a master's degree in music from Northwestern and his passion for music served the Lord, children and his family. Memorial Visitation Monday, March 5th from 4-7 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home** 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling. Life Celebration Mass Tuesday 10:30 am at Our Lady of the Brook, 3700 Dundee Rd, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired at [www.chicagolighthouse.org](http://www.chicagolighthouse.org) appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or [www.funerals.pro](http://www.funerals.pro)



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**Idzikowski, Leokadia**

Our loving mother, Leokadia Idzikowski, passed away in her sleep on February 8th, 2018. In her life, she met joy and hardship. Leokadia survived WWII in Poland, and fifteen years later her brother, Irwin, sponsored her family's emigration to United States. Starting out at basic jobs, Leokadia went on to become a professional seamstress, and finished her career as a respected pattern grader at Hart Schaffner Marx. She leaves behind a devoted family, three daughters, Helen, Elzbieta and Alice, grandchildren, Margaret, Robert, Joseph Jr, and Charles, her beloved great-grandchildren, DJ, Derek, Dustin, Brittany, Robert Jr, Kyle, Dustin, Annie and Becca, and six great, great grandchildren, CJ, Collen, Chase, Mac, Kenzie and Novalae. We miss Leokadia's wonderful family gatherings. An incredible cook, who rarely needed written recipes, Leokadia bound us together with love and meals. We miss our mother, grandmother, and great great-grandmother. Memorial Service to be held at **Malec and Sons Funeral Home** 6000 N Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago 60646, on March 8, 2018 from 9:30-10:30am. Burial of Cremated Remains to be held at St. Adalbert's Catholic Cemetery, Niles IL at 11:00am. For more information: 773-774-4100.

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**Jackson, Alice**

Alice Jackson, 87, of Chicago passed away February 26, 2018. Born in Little Prairie, MO, the daughter of the late Calvin Lowe and the late Freda Mae Lowe; former wife of Westren Eddie Jackson; mother of Pamela, Rodney and Bridget; grandmother and great-grandmother of many; beloved friend and neighbor to many. Alice was a well respected property owner in the Humbolt Park neighborhood. Visitation from 4-9 PM on Monday, March 5, 2018 at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment at Restvale Cemetery in Alsip. Info - 773-472-6300 or [www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com](http://www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com).



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**Jamroziak, John A.**

John A. Jamroziak, age 88. U.S. Navy veteran. Beloved husband of the late Elaine (nee La Buda). Devoted father of Michael (Carl Johnston), James (Barbara), Barbara (James) Wassenaar, David (Cindy) and the late John (Dorothy). Loving grandfather of 9 and great grandfather of 9. John was a longtime member of the Paffooniks and Knights of Columbus, Quigley Council. Visitation Monday 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Tuesday 9 AM from the funeral home to St. Gerald Church for 10 AM Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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**Johnson, Leona A.**

Johnson, Leona A. (nee Link) Age 96 Died Thursday, March 1, 2018 Beloved wife of the late Roy E. Johnson and the late Albert J. Aiello. Loving mother of Linda (James) Ketchum, James (Mary Kay) Aiello, and the late Lawrence Aiello. Proud grandmother of Heather (Jeffery) Lee, and Jennifer (Jay) Mercer. Adored great-grandmother of 8 including Marissa and Aria Lee. Caring sister of the late Otto "Bud" Link. Dear daughter of the late Mary and Otto Link. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Leona was lovingly cared for by Anitra, Kathy, and Marlene, and the staff at Smith Crossing. Visitation Monday 10:00 a.m. until time of Service 11:00 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment Bethania Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the National Ataxia Foundation, 600 Highway 169 South, Suite 1725, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604, would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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**Karsten, Joan Elizabeth**

I am honored to share the life of my incredible mother, Joan. It's a life that should be celebrated and remembered as one filled with love, laughter and commitment. Joan Elizabeth Karsten was born to Alphonse and Ruth Hesse in Bronxville, N.Y., on July 7th, 1933. She met her husband, Edward August Karsten, and wed on September 28, 1958.

Joan and Ed had strong family values, which they passed on to four children: Edward Jr. Karsten, Deborah Miller and Laura Jane Savarie, who reside in the Chicagoland area, and Suzanne, who recently moved to Nashville, TN. Joan has ten amazing grandchildren. Her legacy has been passed on to AJ Bruce, Tori Karsten, Christine Karsten, Molly Miller, Keeley Miller, Riley Miller, Chip Savarie, Ryan Savarie, Clayton Savarie and Logan Savarie. Joan was a woman of faith and was active in the Catholic church. She served on the Chicago Women's Board for the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute. She was surrounded by great friends, who valued strength, character, purpose and a good glass of wine! Joan was very creative and her Christmas ornaments were cherished by all. She was athletic, competitive and played a great game of tennis. Joan joined my dad on Valentine's Day at the pearly gates. I am confident he picked her up in his red convertible and they went off to play a fabulous game of tennis and started catching up on lost time. This special woman, mother, wife and friend will be greatly missed.

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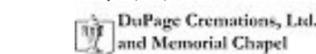
**Kash, Robert J.**

Reverend Robert J. Kash, 92, Pastor Emeritus of St. Fabian Parish, cherished brother of Bernard B. (Lorraine) Kash, the late Theresa Kash and the late Thomas J. (Mary Ann) Kash, fond uncle of Robert J. (Eileen) Kash, Donald J. (Carole) Kash, James J. (Kathy) Kash, Diane (Patrick) McDonald, Bernard B. III (Karen) Kash, Joseph J. (Virginia) Kash, Thaddeus J. (Michelle) Kash, Paul J. (Lynne) Kash, Thomas A. Kash, Nancy A. (Ron) Gray, Karen M. (Wayne) Moore, Raymond D. (Debra) Kash and the late Steven M. Kash, and great-uncle to many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Helen (nee Kunka) and Bernard B. Kash. Since his ordination in 1952, Father Kash in his many years as a kind and compassionate man of God, has served the following parishes: St. Joseph - Chicago Heights, St. Florian, St. Wenceslaus, St. Michael, St. Peter & Paul, St. Gabriel, St. Pascal, St. Fabian - Bridgeview, St. Denis and Our Lady of the Snows. Laying in state Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at St. Fabian Church, 8300 S. Thomas Ave., Bridgeview. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Donations to Priest Retirement & Mutual Aid Assn., 4951 Harrison St., Hillside, IL 60162 or Mundelein Seminary - University of St. Mary of the Lake, Mundelein, IL 60060 are appreciated. Funeral arrangements being handled by Hann Funeral Home. For more information call, 708-496-3344 or visit us online at [hannfuneralhome.com](http://hannfuneralhome.com)

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**Kelly, Marie**

Marie Kelly (nee Garvey), recently of Bartlett, IL was a long time resident of Chicago and graduated with Honors from Roosevelt University. She was the wife of the late Lt. Thaddeus Kelly Jr. CPD, loving mother of Donna (Dr. Robert) Baker, Laura (Michael) Rutzen, and the late Todd (Marylou) Kelly. Devoted grandmother of Francine (James) Franks, Bridget Belcastro, Brian Rutzen, Kerry (Corey) Thornhill, Miles Baker, and Thaddeus Kelly III, and GG of Austin Franks, Mary Melody and Harmony Thornhill, Kelly Belcastro, and June Rutzen. Dear sister of Ellen (the late John) Scanlon, Dan (Sue) Garvey, and the late Pat (the late Geri) Garvey. Also many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Marie's family has planned a memorial in her honor at Gaelic Park. For service information call **DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200.



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**Kepplinger, Bonnie**

Bonnie Kepplinger, 76, of Chicago died at peace on February 26, 2018, after a month's illness. Bonnie was born on March 10, 1941, in Beloit, Wisconsin, of William Charles and Ruth West Kepplinger. She graduated from Barat College in 1963 and from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1965 with degrees in English. After teaching high school for a few years in Chicago, Bonnie found her calling developing textbooks for Scott Foresman and Company. She also found her husband there, Eugene Vaughan, whom she married in 1981. Their son Greg was born in 1982.

Bonnie skied in her 20s, had a weekly tennis match for decades, biked thousands of miles on the rural roads around the Red House in central Wisconsin, and walked everywhere in the city up until her last days. She regularly played blackjack with her college friends, and continued to add new friends until the last week of her life. Bonnie wrote poetry, read and traveled widely, and frequently went to movies and plays, from Steppenwolf to storefront experimental theater. In the early 1970s she helped write the Guidelines on Improving the Image of Women in Textbooks, which was profiled in the inaugural issue of Ms. magazine and later lambasted by William F. Buckley, much to Bonnie's delight. She always had at least one volunteer gig, most recently working weekly at Lakeview Pantry and with homeless LGBTQ teens at the Night Ministry and The Trib. She was recognized as Night Ministry's Volunteer of the Year in 2012.

Above all, Bonnie treasured her loved ones. She was a cook and host nonpareil, frequently having dinners and parties for her extended family and her many friends. Guests loved her warmth and wit as much as the food. At 74, she competed on the Food Network's Chopped, losing to a Chicago Franciscan nun who used the proceeds to feed the poor, an outcome Bonnie probably preferred, given her Catholic faith and her own volunteer work. She brought cookie-making, Dollar Store trinkets, books, Jelly Bellies, and joie de vivre to her grandchildren. Bonnie disliked compliments, asparagus, and even the possibility of someone fussing over her. She practiced (but didn't talk about) her faith, rarely missing weekly Mass. Bonnie fought to resolve the large and small injustices she saw around her. She loved Chicago, the Cubs, Dickens, the Oscars, and chatting by the fireplace with a glass of red wine or a brandy Manhattan.

Bonnie's husband Gene died in 2009. She is survived by many nieces and nephews, her son Gregory, his wife Carolina Torres, and their children Samuel, Paulo, Gabriela, Manuel Felipe, and soon Francisco, due in May. A Mass will be held Saturday, March 10, 11am at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 708 W. Belmont, with a party afterwards at Bonnie's house. Memorial visitation will begin 45 minutes before the Mass in the back of the church, where guests are encouraged to fill out register books with their memories of Bonnie. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Bonnie's name to The Night Ministry (<https://www.thenightministry.org/support-us>) or Lakeview Pantry (<http://www.lakeviewpantry.org/make-a-gift-2.html>). Info - **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 773-472-6300 or [www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com](http://www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com)



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**Kett, Edward T.**

Edward T. Kett, age 91, of Lombard. Loving husband of the late Betty J. nee Zellmer. Loving father of Thomas (Valerie Gluth), Charles (Carol), Edward (Jenny Chidlow), John (Jeanne), Barbara (Bill) Conway and Catherine Kett. Grandfather of Kyle (Liz), Shannon, Ethan, Charles and Mary. Dear brother of Dorothy Kett and Rosemary DeWitt. Many other nieces and nephews and other relatives. Preceded in death by a brother, Robert, and a sister, Patricia Saabedra. Funeral Service Thursday 9:30 AM Prayers from **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St., Lombard, to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Visitation 4-8 PM Wednesday. Interment Assumption Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Sacred Heart School, 322 W. Maple Street, Lombard, IL 60148 appreciated. More info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or 888-629-0094.

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**Konecny, Charles J.**

Charles J. Konecny, WWII Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Wyona nee Bigelow. Cherished father of Wayne (Mary Jo Gagen) Konecny. Loving grandfather of Aaron & Joey. Fond father in law of the late Christine nee Balcauski. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn where Services will take place Monday at 10 am. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3 pm until 8 pm. Proud founding member of Fox Creek Hunt Club. Lifetime Employee of Danley Machine Corp. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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**Lallas, Aristedes 'Art'**

Aristedes "Art" Lallas, age 86, of Des Plaines. Beloved husband of Donna Lallas nee Katris. Loving father of Scott (Barbara), Christopher (Erica), and Mark Lallas. Proud Papou of Stephanie, Cassandra, Julia, Theodore, and Zoe Lallas. Dear brother of the late Peter (Evelyn) Lallas and the late Nicholas (the late Angie) Lallas. Brother-in-law of Nicholas (the late Helen) Katris. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, March 7, 2018, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church or National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 215 W. Illinois St., #1C, Chicago 60654. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990



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**Madden, Marilou**

Marilou (Stitt) Madden, age 94, of Dallas, TX, went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus on Tuesday, February 6, 2018, surrounded by her family. Marilou was born July 16, 1923 in Elberfeld, IN. After graduating from Evansville College in 1944 she married James Arthur (Jim) Madden of Elberfeld, living 62 years in Lincolnwood, IL, before she moved to Dallas, TX in 2014. She was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and Westmoreland Country Club. She is survived by her sons William R. Madden (Kim) of Lake Forest, IL; James D. Madden (Margaret) of Dallas, grandchildren, William Robert Madden III, and Katie Madden; Berkeley (William) Litton, Rev. James A. Madden II and great-grandchildren Richard Henry Litton II and Margaret Louise Litton; sister Marge Posthauer of Menlo Park, CA; and sister-in-law, Clara Stitt of Dallas.

A graveside service was held in Elberfeld and a memorial service will be held 1:30 pm., Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at Park Cities Presbyterian Church Chapel at 4124 Oak Lawn Avenue, Dallas, TX with the Reverend Bill Lamberth presiding. In lieu of flowers, please consider a direct memorial to Reformed University Fellowship, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX, at [www.givetoruf.org/donate/smu](http://www.givetoruf.org/donate/smu).

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**Magee, Gerald 'Jerry'**

Gerald Magee, 88; native Chicagoan, also of Lodi, WI and Marco Island, FL; retired City of Chicago Electrical Inspector; passed away peacefully at home, March 1, 2018. Beloved husband of 63 years to Diane Dugan Magee; devoted father of Lauren Magee, Dr. Gary (Mary) Magee and Cheri (Dr. Andrew) Seter; proud grandfather of Angela (Scott) Lucas, Jerry (Colleen) (Scott) Lucas, Jerry (Colleen) Magee, Laura (Gary) Michals, Dan (Lauren) Magee, Jessica (Andy) Lane, and Andrew, Jenna, and Jason Seter; great-grandfather of eight. Preceded in death by parents Albert Magee and Esther Barry Magee and three siblings. Memorial Mass Saturday March 10, 10:30am (Visitation 9:30am), Holy Name Cathedral, 730 N. Wabash Ave, Chicago, IL 60611. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 800-805-5856, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org). Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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**Maloney, Jeanne Marie**

Jeanne Marie Maloney, nee Durkin, age 90, retired Chicago Public School teacher. Devoted daughter of the late Donald J. and Elizabeth Durkin. Loving wife of the late Bernard A. Maloney. Beloved mother of Mark, Julie (Thomas), Roger (Maria), and Carol (Jack) Caher. Dearest grandmother of Margaret, Kaitlin, Annie, and Bridget Ruddy; Mark Jr., Aidan, and Declan Maloney; and Christina Fleanor. Cherished great-grandmother of Olivia Brown. Fond sister of the late Donald Durkin and Dolores Olow. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105 are appreciated. Memorial visitation Saturday March 10th from 9 AM until time of mass at 11 AM at Our Lady of the Woods 10731 W. 131st Street Orland Park, IL. Inurnment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Mariner, George Malcolm

George Malcolm Mariner, attorney, longtime resident of Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood, passed away gently at home February 25, 2018. Native of Oelwein, Iowa, George earned his B.A. and his J.D. from the University of Iowa before working for the Iowa Commerce Commission, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and People's

Gas. Beloved husband and partner of 44 years to Michael William Payette; loving uncle of Leigh (Bruce) Cone and John (Lori) Jowett; great uncle and friend of many. Preceded in death by parents Dr. Carrol Mariner and Margaret Alice Mariner (nee Anderson) and sister Marilyn (the late Jack) Jowett. A springtime Celebration of Life is being planned. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



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## Melchert, Lottie

Lottie Melchert, nee Wdowik. Age 95. Beloved Wife of the late Frederick. Loving Mother of Gregory (Christine), Michael (Barbara), and the late Patricia. Cherished Grandmother of Renee (Richard) Bertucci, Jason Melchert, Shawn Melchert, Deborah (John) McConnell and Great Grandmother of Joseph and Nicole Bertucci; Connor and Elizabeth McConnell. Visitation Monday at **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL from 9AM until the time of the funeral services 11AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. We would like to thank every one at Bridgeway Senior Living for all their loving care and friendship. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to a charity of your choice. Funeral info. 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

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## Montejo, Lillian

Lillian Montejó nee Trznadel, age 91, passed away peacefully at home with her loving family at her side on March 1, 2018. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Balbina. Devoted wife of Octavio "Pete". Loving mother of Frank (Alice), Lillian (Rick) Braunstein and John (Rosemary). Cherished grandma of Leah (John), Alex, Laura, Jessica, Ricky (Jenna), Michael, John, Angela and the late Lydia. Lillian was a dear friend to many. Visitation Sunday, March 4, from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 12:00 p.m., at **COLONIAL - WOJCIKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave, Chicago. Inurnment private at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Arrangements entrusted to **Green Burials of Love, Ltd.** Marion O'Connor Friel - Funeral Director. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631. Info (773) 774-0366 or [info@colonialfuneral.com](mailto:info@colonialfuneral.com)

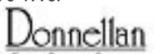


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## Mustacchi, Roberto M.

Roberto M. Mustacchi, 63, of Wilmette, IL, passed away on March 2, 2018, surrounded by his family after battling cancer. He met his wife P. Lorean Mersheimer of Sharon, PA in 1978, and they were married May 30, 1982 and have two children, Robert and Caterina. Roberto's greatest joy was spending time with his children. His love will live forever

though them. He was an active father who spent countless hours with them at the YMCA swimming pool, hiking at Starved Rock and cheering his children on at soccer games, dance recitals, and concerts. Roberto was born in San Francisco to Dora and Piero Mustacchi. He attended Lowell High School and, as a French horn player, fondly remembered participating in the orchestra's concert tour of Japan, climaxing with a special performance on San Francisco Day at Expo '70 in Osaka. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and received his MBA from Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management in 1978. He started his career at Bell and Howell, worked in Healthcare Consulting, at Cancer Treatments Centers of America, and Mary Thompson Hospital. Roberto was a founding partner of Travelon, Inc. and served as Chief Financial Officer for 19 years. He displayed a wonderful knack for solving problems while focusing on details. Roberto wanted to make a difference in other peoples lives. He served on the Board of Directors of Over the Rainbow Association, an Evanston charity dedicated to providing independent living solutions for individuals with physical disabilities. He was active with Troop 12 of the Boy Scouts of America and enjoyed participating in scouting activities as much as the boys did. He delighted in firing up his barbecue, making and collecting wine, fly-fishing, skiing and simply spending time with his family and friends. His intelligence and love of life, family and friends will be sorely missed by all. He is survived by his wife Lorean Mersheimer, his son Robert, daughter Caterina, sister-in-law Kate Mersheimer and her spouse Sherry Householder, his brother-in-law Frederick Mersheimer, and sister-in-law Honey Mannix. Roberto was preceded in death by his parents and brother Michael. Visitation Friday, March 9, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and a Memory Sharing Ceremony will begin at 6:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday, March 10, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 9th Street, at Linden Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. Memorial gifts may be made in Roberto's name to: Over the Rainbow Association, 2040 Brown Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201 or Charitable Foundation of the Woman's Club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Myers, Laurence P.

Laurence P. Myers, 70, a lifelong resident of Oak Park, IL, passed away peacefully in his home, surrounded by loving friends and family, on February 22. Larry began his career in social work with Catholic Charities in Chicago, earned a Ph.D. from Loyola University, and retired from Mannheim School District 83 where he was dedicated to the children and developed lasting friendships with his colleagues. Larry loved to travel, was an accomplished classical musician, and an enjoyable impromptu tour guide of local architecture and cultural history. Most of all, he was a kind and generous friend to anyone in need. A Requiem Mass for Dr. Myers will take place on Saturday, March 17, 10:00 a.m. at Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. LaSalle, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial contributions to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research or to Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Chicago.

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## Neal, MD, Fred A

Fred A. Neal, MD, age 86, of Inverness. Beloved husband of Eileen M. Neal, nee Cuny. Devoted father of Dr. Bryan (Lisa) Neal, Kevin (Trish) Neal, Shelly Neal, David (Beth) Neal, Sharon Neal, Karen Neal, Brian (Lori) Lighthall and Kristin Marsh. Cherished grandfather of Elizabeth, Emily, Asa, Victoria, Trevor, Robert, Thomas, Matthew, Catherine, Miller, Ashley Grace, Austin, Steele, Brennan, Ellie, Taylor, Riley and Charlie. Loving son of the late Fred and Blanche Neal. Caring brother of Catherine Hartman and the late James Neal. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday from 3 to 8 PM at Ahgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. In state at Holy Family Community Church, 2515 W. Palatine Rd, Palatine, 10:30 AM Tuesday until time of Mass at 11:30 AM. Interment St. Michael Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 80 W. Northwest Highway Palatine, IL 60067. Funeral information or online condolences [www.ahgrimfuneral.com](http://www.ahgrimfuneral.com) or 847-882-5580.

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## Orlowski, Henry C.

Henry C. Orlowski, of Chicago, passed away peacefully February 27, 2018. Henry was the beloved husband of the late Gladys Orlowski, nee Klimas. Loving father of Linda (Donald) Kortge and Leonard (Maria) Orlowski. Fond grandfather of Jessica (Andrew) Alger, Sarah (Tim) Sixta, David (Kelsey) Kortge, Brandon, and Brianna. Great grandfather of Rachel, Jonathan, Tyler, Jared, and John. Henry was a proud Army veteran of WWII. While a dedicated employee of Uarco for 45+ years, Henry enjoyed his pastime bowling and golfing. Celebration of life to be held at a later date.

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## O'Sullivan, Dennis

Dennis O'Sullivan, 89, native of Ballinskelligs, Co Kerry, Ireland; beloved husband of the late Sheila nee Curran; dear father of Kieran and Brian; fond uncle to many; Longtime member of Local #399. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park Rd (1/2 block east of Austin) to St. Tarcissus Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-9 PM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Rainbow Hospice. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com)

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## Parkerson, Helen J.

Helen J. Parkerson (nee Klusendorf). Beloved wife of the late Frank J. Parkerson. She is survived by a niece Carol (Don) Kepka; nephews Donald (Anne), the late John (Jackie), Jim (Judy), Ira J. (the late Chris) and William (Barbara); sister of the late Ira (Betty) and Jack Klusendorf; also many great-nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to Hinsdale United Methodist Church or the Salvation Army. Services were held privately with the family. **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** in Countryside assisted the family with all arrangements. Service info: (708) 352-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com)

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## Pataky, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Pataky, 73, of Steger, IL passed away February 11, 2018. Beloved son of the late Joseph and Rose Pataky. Loving brother of the late Robert Pataky. Dear cousin of many. Visitation Saturday, March 10, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Smits-Steger Memorial Chapel (3045 Chicago Road Steger, IL). Info 708-755-6100 or [www.smitsfh.com](http://www.smitsfh.com).

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## Peshek, Janet Amanda

Janet Amanda Peshek, nee Bottari, age 75, of Palatine. Beloved wife of the late Robert Donald Peshek. Loving mother of Steve (Maggie) Peshek, Susan (Dave) Pedersen and Sheryl (Rick) Gayeski. Cherished grandmother of Kiersten, Christian, Caelen Peshek, Jonathan and James Pedersen. Dear sister of Joyce (Allan) Bicek. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Janet was born in Chicago on May 4, 1942 to the late Anthony and Amanda Bottari, and she passed away on March 2, 2018. Visitation will be Thursday, March 8th from 3:30-7:30 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral Friday, March 9th, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows for Mass at 10 AM. Interment at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. A celebration of life will follow. 847-359-8020 or [smithcorcoran.com](http://smithcorcoran.com).



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## Pietrandoni, Antonette "Ann"

Antonette "Ann" Pietrandoni (née Zernone) age 93, passed peacefully on March 1, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Barbara (the late Charles) Clark and Jerry Pietrandoni; proud grandmother of Jim Clark, Jennifer (Paul) Spencer, Jill (Tom) Rottman and Nicole (Mike) Strzelinski; great-grandmother of Jimmy, Jessica, Julie, Jeremy, Joey, Caleb, Joshua, Frank, Wyatt and Dean; dear sister of Millie Zernone, the late Luke (the late Helen) Zernone, the late Andy (JoAnn) Zernone and the late Delores (Raymond) Scarpelli; fond aunt and friend of many. Visitation Monday 3:00-8:00 p.m. and Tuesday 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral, 9:30 a.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca to Holy Ghost Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or [www.theoaksfh.com](http://www.theoaksfh.com)

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## Pulkownik, William Edward 'Bill'

Bill Pulkownik 83, of Valrico, FL died Thursday, February 23, 2018 in Tampa General Hospital. He was born October 22, 1934 in Chicago, IL, a son of the late Frances Wojcikiewicz Pulkownik and Boleslaw Pulkownik.

Bill was a veteran having served the Illinois Air National Guard and 126 Air Police. He was a long-standing member of IBEW Local #134 having retired as an Electrical Foreman at O'Hare International Airport. Bill also was a member of the Medinah Shrine. He enjoyed travelling, hunting, golfing. In addition to his parents, Bill was preceded in death by three brothers, Eugene, Henry and Theodore Pulkownik and a sister Irene Greenway. He is survived by his wife, Doris Ellen Possehl Pulkownik; six children, Cheryl (Alex Perez), Bill, Peter, Paul (Marilu), Jill (Fatih Turkoglu) and Christopher (Sabrina); 14 grandchildren; a sister Lucille Wakefield of San Diego, CA., many nephews and nieces, and his beloved dog Wrigley.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children Chicago at [donorrelations@shrinenet.org](mailto:donorrelations@shrinenet.org)

A memorial service will be conducted in Chicago at a later date.

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## Robinson, Virginia L.

Virginia L. Robinson, age 88, long-time resident of Hinsdale, passed away on Sunday, February 25 at Oak Trace Senior Living Community. From her birth in Oak Park, on June 9, 1929, she brightened the lives of those around her with generosity, laughter, and love. As a young woman, Virginia's gumption led her on a series of incredible world travels,

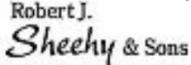
whose stories would later inspire her children and grandchildren. Soon after, she met and married the late John E. Robinson and became mother to Hugh C. (Mary) Robinson and Elizabeth "Lili" (Terry) Robinson Krainc. Virginia was a preschool teacher at Union Church of Hinsdale CFWP and a children's book buyer at The Little Book Shop of Hinsdale. She gave generously of herself as a prison ministry volunteer, as an election judge, and as a Sunday school teacher. She was a member of the Union Church of Hinsdale and a season ticket holder at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, both for over 50 years. Her kindness and her fiery spirit will be sorely missed by her children as well as her grandchildren: Anna and Kathryn Krainc, Nathaniel and Isabella Robinson. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Women's Assoc. Scholarship Fund (Union Church of Hinsdale), The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org) or American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). A memorial service will be held March 10th at 11 am at the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield St. (3rd and Garfield Streets) in Hinsdale. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or [www.powellfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com)



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## Rodriguez, Mary C.

(nee Sanchez). Born in Aviles, Asturias Spain. Loving wife of the late Richard J. Sr. Loving mother of Carmen (Joseph) Keslin & Richard J. (Susan O'Donovan) Rodriguez Jr. Dear grandmother of Joe (Marlene), Jim (Debbie) Keslin, Vicky (Jason) Perkins, Don (Sheila) Keslin, Vanessa (Dave Hiller) Keslin, and Richard J. Rodriguez III. Loving great grandmother of Jak, John, Xander, Kara and Kayla Keslin, Marissa Perkins, Cheyenne and Morgan Hiller. Visitation Monday 4 to 9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Oak Park. Visitation Tuesday 12:00 p.m. until Mass of the Resurrection 1:00 p.m. at Holy Family Villa, 12220 Will Cook Road, Palos Park. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. 708-857-7878 [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com)



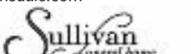
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## Savaiano, Maureen Ruth

Maureen Ruth (nee O'Malley) Savaiano, age 84, now joyfully reunited with her loving husband and best friend of 50 years, Nicholas Joseph Savaiano, beloved mother of four devoted daughters Susan Cattery, Milwaukee, WI., Sharon (Julian) Schink, Hinsdale, IL., Julie (Lew's) Borsellino, Oak Brook, IL., and Jamie (Patrick) Maloney, Hinsdale, IL. Maureen cherished and was adored by her 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren: Perry (Katie) Crawford, Sean and Vivian; Nicole Neustadt, Ava, Juliana, Joseph and Johnathan; Maureen (D'Arcy) O'Neill, Lilly, Charlotte and Audrey; Jamie (Elliott) Schwind and Avery; Matthew Schink, Jonathan (Christina) Cattery, Carina and Graham; Nicholas Minucciani, Christopher (Alexa) Schink, Emily (Ryan) Mattson, Elizabeth, William and Theodore; Jack Maloney, Briana Borsellino, Peter Schink, Jordan Maloney, Joseph Borsellino, James Maloney, Patrick Maloney and Michael Maloney. Maureen grew up a tough Irish girl from Chicago who no doubt could accomplish anything she set her mind to. This attitude only amplified when she met the love of her life, Nick, and together the two of them were unstoppable. Maureen took pride in everything she did and rightfully so because she was a part of building a legacy. A woman who appreciated the finer things in life; travel, art, food, fashion-and of course the Chicago Cubs! A woman so cultured she thrived on adventure but was also able to understand the importance of helping others. Maureen devoted her life to her family, friends, the church, and quite frankly anyone who needed a little extra help. We will miss her elegance, kindness, and pure heart. Maureen had the ability to captivate an entire room, and that is something that will live on forever. Funeral Mass Monday, March 5, 2018 10:00 AM at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 West Adams Street, Chicago, IL. Private Family Interment Brownwood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Maureen's memory can be made to Old St. Patrick's Church, 711 W. Monroe, Chicago IL 60661 or online at <https://giving.oldstpatrs.org>. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home** Hinsdale. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)

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## Seltzer, Lloyd L.

Lloyd L. Seltzer preceded by Lois, his wife of more than 50 years. Loving and loved father of Harris (Barb), Steve (Vera) and Murray (Lisa); Grandfather of Dylan, Amanda, Lindsey and Cody. Loved son, brother and uncle; beloved to many whose lives he touched. A lifelong Scouter, former Scoutmaster of Troop 850, he committed his life to the training of both youth and adults. Proud WWII vet and the recipient of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Continuing his tradition of service to others he wished to make an anatomical gift, no immediate funeral services are planned. A memorial to be held in the near future.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his name to your local Boy Scouts of America council (<https://donations.scouting.org/#national/ways-to-give>) or The Parkinson's Foundation (<http://parkinson.org>) are appreciated.



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## Smith, Garth

Garth Dalmain Smith MD of Burr Ridge, IL, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 26th, 2018. Garth was born on March 11th, 1927 to Lester Leo and Beatrice Wilson Smith in Aurora, IL.

At the age of 17, Garth enlisted in the United States Navy, where he trained as a radar technician and played the trumpet in the Navy band. He was honorably discharged in 1946.

Garth attended Northwestern Medical School and graduated in 1953. It was here that he met his wife, Judith Perry. The two were married on June 16th, 1953. Garth specialized in psychiatry and practiced in Hinsdale, IL, where he continued to see patients until shortly before his death.

Garth's love of music continued after the end of his military service, and while he wasn't practicing medicine or raising a family, he could often be found playing big band jazz on the trumpet. He played in two bands for the majority of his life; one of those bands, the Free Notes, played jazz concerts for several charities and benefits across the Chicagoland area. Garth was also an avid jogger, pilot, tennis player, golfer, skier, unicyclist, Coca-Cola drinker, and Milky Way eater.

Preceded in death by his parents and his siblings, Rosalie and Gerald, Garth is survived by his wife of 65 years, Judith Vaughan Perry, his children Dean (Marion), Brian (Tina) Greg (Karen Deyerle) and Stephanie (Tony) Evans, as well as his 7 grandchildren Lindsey (Ashley) Leffingwell, Geoffrey Smith, Adam Smith, Amy Deyerle-Smith, Courtney (Taylor) Lovett, Emily Evans, Charlie Evans.

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## Smith, Stanton 'Stan'

Born March 4th, 1940 / At Rest February 22nd, 2018 Beloved Husband of Camille (Yacilla); loving father of Vincent (Lisa) Smith, Daniel Smith; loved grandfather of Nicolas (Smith), Brooke (Smith); Brother in Law of Lana (Yacilla); Uncle of Joann (Don) Campbell, Mark (Janz), and Gina (Domenico) Lepore. Son of the late Harry (Smith), Rita (Monti); Dear Brother of the late Joyce (Selcz); Son in Law to the late Rocco (Margaret) Yacilla. Dear Brother in Law of the late William (Bill) Yacilla. Services were held privately.

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## St. Leger, James T.

James T. St. Leger, age 80, of Chicago Heights. Beloved husband of the late Wendy St. Leger nee Godwin. Loving father of Elizabeth St. Leger and James St. Leger. Dear brother of Patricia St. Leger. Fond nephew, cousin and friend to many. Proud graduate of Prairie State College in 2016. Retired from Barton Printing after 40 years. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway in Homewood on Sunday March 4 from 3-8pm and Monday from 9am - 10:30am. Funeral Monday 10:30am prayers at the Funeral Home. Interment St. Marys Cemetery. Memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. For additional information contact 708-798-5300 or [tews-ryanfh.com](http://tews-ryanfh.com)



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## Stamer, Patrick William

Patrick William Stamer, 65, of Chicago, at rest February 21, 2018. Dad of Valerie (John) Turville and Jeremy (Natalie) Kubicz; grandpa of Alicia Manfredini, and Cassandra, Justin, Kaden, and Aubri Kubicz; son of the late Elmer and Hilda; brother of Michael (Dolly), Jeanne (the late Charles) Vogt, Rudy (Joyce), and the late Lois (Pete) Kutcher. Memorial visitation Saturday, March 10, from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass at 11 a.m., at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd. (at the intersection with IL Rte. 59), Ingleside. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago, [www.EpilepsyChicago.org](http://www.EpilepsyChicago.org), or 312-939-8622. Online condolences [www.HamsherLakeside.com](http://www.HamsherLakeside.com), or information 847-587-2100.

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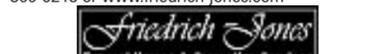
## Steinken, Jr., Russell J 'Corky'

Russell J. "Corky" Steinken, Jr., 87, a lifetime Des Plaines resident, died Monday, February 26, 2018. Memorial service will be Saturday, April 14 2:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, 1266 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to First Baptist Church of Park Ridge or a charity of the giver's choice. For a complete obituary go to [legacy.com](http://legacy.com)

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## Stimac, Alan

Alan Stimac, age 67, of Chicago passed away suddenly on Sun., Feb. 25, 2018. Alan was born on Nov. 1, 1950 in Highland, IL, the son of the late Stanislaus and Violet Measki Stimac. He was a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and continued on there to earn his MBA. His entire career was spent in Information Technologies at various companies in the St. Louis and Chicago areas. Alan was also proud to serve his country as a member of the armed services. Alan is survived by his sister, Theresa Schwarberg (Larry) of Park Forest, his children Ryan Stimac (Alison), and Erica Gabel (Kevin), both of Marietta, GA, and his six grandchildren whom he adored dearly: Aubrey, Delaney, Riley, Jackson, Patrick and Everly. He was preceded in death by his wife Cheryl Smith. Alan's family would like to invite friends to a celebration of his life on Sat., Mar. 10, 2018 from 1-4 PM at one of his favorite local spots, Gideon Welles Craft Beer Bar & Kitchen, 4500 North Lincoln Avenue, Chicago 60625. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Info: 630-355-0213 or [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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**Stokes, James Forsman**

James Forsman Stokes, 85, of Lake Forest, died peacefully March 1, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Mary Nelson Stokes; Loving father of Kathy (Paul) Moore, Lisa (Jay) Siefried, James (Mary) Stokes, Sheila (John) Kringel, Mary Beth (Johnathan) Griffis, Kyle (Bennett Lieberman) Stokes, Karen Cummings; Proud Grandfather of Ryan

(Beth), Ashley, and J.B. (Carlene) Moore; Kevin, Wallis, and Drew Higley; Wes and Ian Stokes; Kelsey, Jackson, and Dana Kringel; Carly and Nina Griffith; Oskar Lieberman; Wyatt, Tesslina and Brooke Cummings and Great Grandchildren; Grady and Harlan Moore and the caboose Willow Raine Moore. Brother of Laura Stokes and the late Michael Stokes.

He was born December 23, 1932 to Edward and Laura Stokes in Chicago. A man of strong faith and a life long friend of the Jesuits. He joined Nicolson, Porter & List as a Principal in 1967. He began his career in the industrial real estate field in 1956. He attended John Carroll University and attended the School of Law at Northwestern University. He is a member of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors (SIOR) being a Past President of their Chicago Chapter and having served on their National Board of Directors for three years. He is also a member of the Counselors of Real Estate (CRE), Lambda Alpha International and the National Association of Realtors (NAR). He was a long time member of the Chicago Club and 1871 Room. He served his community on the the Lake Forest Planning Commission.

He built a small dynasty, provided undue support and wisdom to his family, but also had many passions. Music was all important in his life. He had a deep attachment to the arts and shared his enthusiasm with everyone. He relished many fishing trips over the years with his buddies and yearly ski trips with families and friends. He finally developed a joy for the frustration, fun and camaraderie of golf.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 8, 2018 at the Church of St. Mary Catholic Church, 175 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. No Visitation. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, Illinois.

For service information: **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest**, www.RTFunerals.com or (847) 234-9649.

To honor his memory and in lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to go to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Road, Chicago, IL 60660. Misericordia.com (giving).



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**Streitberger, Robert L.**

Robert L. Streitberger, age 92, of Orland Park, IL, formerly of Oak Lawn, IL, passed away February 22, 2018; Beloved husband of Ruth Streitberger (nee Auersch); Loving father of Sheryl (Tommy) Germany and Roberta (Kenneth) Hardy; Cherished grandfather of Jeffrey (Erica) and the late Mark Germany; Treasured great-grandfather of Ellie and Owen; Dearest brother of Lois (the late Carl) Erickson and the late Lillian (the late Roger) Seaman; "Bob" was a loving brother-in-law and uncle to many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is being planned in April at the Orland Funeral Home. Interment Private. Longtime employee of Amity Federal Savings & Loan. In lieu of flowers donations to Salem United Church of Christ, 9717 S. Kostner Ave., Oak Lawn, IL, 60453, or your favorite charity would be appreciated. Please sign guestbook at [andrewmccann.com](http://andrewmccann.com), for info 773-783-7700. Arrangements entrusted to the Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home.



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**Szymanski, Gordon C.**

Gordon C. Szymanski, 72, of Elk Grove Village for 33 years. Born in Chicago, he passed away Feb. 28, 2018. Gordon was a Marine Corps. veteran of the Vietnam War and a retired 25 year IL. State Trooper as a Master Sgt. He was a member of FOP, VFW Post 9284 and Senior League Park Dist. Golf at Fox Run. Gordon was the beloved husband of Linda S. (nee. Ulosovich) for 47 years; loving father of Matthew G., Michele L. (Terry) Todd, Melanie S. Szymanski (Kevin Newman); cherished grandfather of Emmett and Ava; dear brother of Mary Ann (Fred) Novick. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Beloved friend to many. Visitation Monday, March 5 from 3-9pm at Grove Memorial Chapel 1199 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village. Chapel prayers Tuesday at 10am followed by a 10:30am Mass at St. Julian Eymard Church, 601 Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village. Entombment St. Michael Cemetery - Palatine. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to [amvetsnsf.org](http://amvetsnsf.org). Info 847-640-0566 or [grovememorialchapel.com](http://grovememorialchapel.com)

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**Taraszkiwicz, Waldemar**

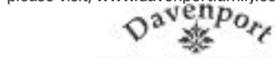
Dr. Waldemar Taraszkiwicz, age 81, of Columbia, MD, formerly of La Grange Park. Beloved husband of Teresa Taraszkiwicz; loving father of Marcin (Giulia) Taraszkiwicz and Dominika Taraszkiwicz; grandfather of Daniel Taraszkiwicz and Lukas Taraszkiwicz. Memorial gathering Saturday, March 10, 2018 from 2:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL. Interment Private. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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**Thomas, Mariquita Lauletta**

Mariquita Lauletta Thomas, 86, of Fountain Hills, AZ and Lake Barrington, IL passed away peacefully on Feb. 16, 2018. She was born on Nov. 24, 1931 in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada to John and Sophia (nee Spannier) Loster. On Nov. 15, 1958, Mariquita was united in marriage to Gerald Thomas in Chicago. They celebrated 38 years of marriage until his death in 1997. Mariquita cherished her family and especially loved spending time with her grandchildren. She enjoyed golfing, gardening and a good game of Scrabble. Mariquita will be deeply missed by her loving sons, John (Diane), Dean (Christy), Barry (Ursula) and Jim (Nancy) Thomas; grandchildren, Sara, John, Dylan, Owen, Kelsey, Courtney, Adam, Melissa, Michael, Carly and Joey Thomas; siblings, Felice Bennett, Wayne (Patsy), Cleo (Georgina) and Gerald Loster; and by many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and by 7 siblings, Beatrice, Leonard, Gene, Dennis, Rene, D'Arcy, Laurie. Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower St., Phoenix AZ 85014 or to House of Hope, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington, IL 60010. For information, please contact **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411. For online condolences please visit, [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com).



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**Thorsen, Dorothy Mae**

Dorothy Mae Thorsen, née Murphy, age 94 was born on May 31, 1923. She lived with her parents, Samuel and Margaret and younger brothers Arthur and Robert in Elmwood Park. Attending grammar school and graduating from Leyden East High School. Dorothy also sang in the choir and was confirmed in Christ at Church of the Good Shepherd on March 21, 1937.

She worked at IBM in Chicago in the office pool after her graduation. She loved music and dancing with her friends. At a reception for newly enlisted soldiers going off to serve in WWII, Dorothy told them she would write to any of them that cared to correspond while they were away. Only one soldier took her up on this. Dorothy would post his letters on the company bulletin board for all to enjoy. At least one of her co-workers commented to her "You will marry him some day!" However on his first day back at work at IBM after his tour of duty, Roy C. Thorsen walked right by Dorothy at her desk without even a glance. It wasn't long after that Roy asked Dorothy out on their first date and their romance took off. Roy and Dorothy were married on October 19, 1946.

Roy and Dorothy first lived at a small apartment in Chicago and bought their first home in Berwyn, moving to a home in Riverside, and then finally a condo in Willowbrook. Dorothy was a devoted housewife, loving Mom to Barbara, Roy Jr. (Skip), and Lori, and a good friend to many neighbors and folks she met throughout her life.

Although Dorothy never drove a car, she and Roy traveled the world to many wonderful places. They spent many enjoyable summers making memories at their cottage in Ludington, MI. Dorothy enjoyed playing tennis with groups from Riverside, Willowbrook and Ludington. She loved to entertain in her home, whether it was a family gathering, a neighborhood celebration, or a gathering of her children's friends. She will be remembered for her delicious Swedish pancakes and Christmas cookies to name a few of her specialties, and her gracious and fun loving spirit and welcoming nature.

Beloved wife of the late Roy C.; loving mother of Barbara Schoeff, Skip (Joan) Thorsen, and Lori (Kurt) Wuerker; cherished grandmother of Pam (Jim) Pondel, Matt (Kelly) Schoeff, Jenna Schoeff, Sara (Doug) Agar, Ryan and Grant Wuerker; dearest great grandmother of Ben, Ethan, Aiden and Brody; fond sister of Robert (the late Carolyn) Murphy, and the late Arthur (Donna) Murphy; caring Aunt to many nieces and nephews with special appreciation to nephew Alan Murphy; cherished friend of Kathi Zadak and many others whose life she touched. Special thanks for the loving care given to Dorothy by the staff of Brookdale Skilled Nursing Unit of Burr Ridge and St. Thomas Hospice. Memorial visitation and service will be Saturday, April 7th, from 10:00 a.m. until time of service 11:00 a.m. at Riverside Presbyterian Church, 116 Barrypoint Rd., Riverside, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Thomas Hospice, American Breast Cancer Association or Riverside Presbyterian Church appreciated. Arrangements by **Modell Funeral Home**, Darien.

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**Tokarz Mauritzen, Sally Anne**

Sally Anne Tokarz Mauritzen. Loving Mother of Jim (Mary) Mauritzen, Greg (Sherry) Mauritzen, Patti (Steve) Holvey, and Mike (Jessica) Mauritzen. Beloved Grandmother of Nicole, Mark, Carson, Cole, and Maya. Dear sister of Wally Tokarz. Fond Aunt of Najette, Brad, and Paul. Cherished daughter of the late Walter and Anne Tokarz. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Avenue, Darien. Lying in state from 9:00 AM until the 10:00 AM Funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Rd, Naperville, IL 60563. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Huntington's Disease Society of America or St. Patrick's Residence. For information (630) 852-3995 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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**Unger, Carl Jack**

Carl Jack Unger, 91, beloved husband for 69 years to the late Betty, nee Spevock; son of the late Esther (nee Stone) and Louis Unger, adored brother of the late Helen Casar and Tuly Unger; loving father of Jacki (Steve Berkowitz) Unger and Linda (Jeffrey Blumenthal) Unger; devoted Poppy to his four grandchildren, Heli (Adam) Wiener, David, Daniel and Ethan Blumenthal, and three great-grandchildren, Drew, Gabby and Noah Wiener. Carl was known for his sharp intellect, quick humor, curiosity, enthusiasm for learning, and deep devotion to his family and friends. He will be profoundly missed by all who knew him and loved him. Funeral service Monday 1PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info: 847-256-5700.



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**Vondra, David W.**

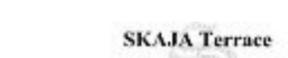
David W. Vondra, 55 of Arlington Hts. Beloved husband of Lisa (nee McLaughlin) Vondra; loving brother of John (Judy) Vondra and Carol (Edward) Zizich; cherished father of Michael and Nicholas Vondra, Sara (Jason) Spjuth, Jeni Keller and Patrick Keller. Visitation Monday March 5, 2018 from 3:00 PM until the time of funeral service at 8:00 PM at **Glueckert Funeral Home**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Interment private. Funeral info & condolences [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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**Ward, James F**

James F. Ward, age 88, Beloved husband of Joan nee Harnett; dearest father of James (Marylou), John (Angela), Daniel (Mary), Mary Joan (Ken) Russotto, Aileen (Mike) Hannon, Patrick (Elena), Martin (Gina); loving grandfather of James (Sarah), Patrick (Marina), Margaret, John, Catherine (Aaron), Caitlyn, Theresa, the late Daniel, Daniel, Michael, Elena, the late Kelly, Tiffany, Aaron, and Megan; great grandfather of James; fond brother of Redmond (Ellen) and the late Aileen Madden. Retired CTA Day Foreman 44 years. Visitation Monday from 3pm until 9pm at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, funeral Tuesday 9:15 AM to St. John Brebeuf for 10:00 AM mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral info 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneral-homes.com](http://www.skajafuneral-homes.com)



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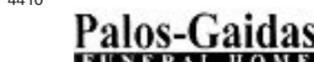
**Waters, Gerald M.**

Gerald M Waters 87 of Niles was born on August 26, 1930 in Chicago IL. To the late Jeremiah and late Ellen Waters and passed away February 28, 2018. Gerald was the beloved husband of Maryellen (nee Susong) Waters; Loving father of Gerald (Jean) Waters II, Lynn (Neill) Spitz and Daniel (Sandra) Waters; caring grandfather of Helena and Olivia Waters; fond brother of Edmund (Janet) Waters, Daniel (Rosanne) Waters, and the late Marguerita and late John Waters. Gerald was a Sergeant in the Marines during the Korean War. He also was a manager for AT&T for many years and was co-owner of Sugar Plum Tree Preschool. Visitation will be Sunday March 4, 2018 from 3-8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** 2099 Miner St Des Plaines, IL. Prayers will be said Monday March 5, 2018 at 9:15 am at the funeral home and proceed to Our Lady of Ransom Church 8300 N Greenwood Niles, IL. For funeral mass at 10am. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to The Heart of a Marine Foundation [heartoffamarine.org](http://heartoffamarine.org). Funeral info 847-824-5155

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**Weber, Mary**

Mary H. Weber (nee Kuksta) age 88. Beloved wife of the late Norbert Weber M.D. Devoted mother of Laura (Thomas) Reddy and John (Lydia). Loving grandmother of Michael, Steven, Alex and Angela. Dear sister of Lucy in Lithuania. Mary worked for many years with her husband, Dr. Norbert Weber, in his medical office. She was also a former member of the Daughters of Lithuania. Memorial visitation Thursday March 8th, 830 AM - 1030 AM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Thursday 1030 AM from the funeral home to Incarnation Church, 5757 W. 127th St., (Palos Heights) for 11 AM Memorial Mass.. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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**Willis, Jeanne**

Jeanne Willis, 85, passed away peacefully on February 10, 2018. Beloved wife of Terry; loving mother of William D. Norwood and the late Linda Jeanne; caring grandmother of Dennis (Kris) Norwood and Nicole (Jim) Wray; proud great-grandmother of Ava, Lucas, Raegan, James, Samuel, and Benjamin. A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, March 11, from 12-2pm at Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, IL 60631. As you know, Jeanne loved holidays and celebrations and would want everyone to consider this to be one of her celebrations. Please omit flowers.



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**Wisner, Marianne H.**

Marianne H. Wisner, age 64, of Woodridge. Beloved daughter of the late Raymond and Katherine nee Sikler; loving sister of Paul R. and Christine L. (Charles) Mraz; cherished aunt of Sara A. Mraz, Jennifer A. (John) Mraz-Craig, Daniel J. Mraz and Carolyn Mraz; dearest friend of Barbara Cinoman. Memorial Gathering Monday, March 12 from 3-6 PM, with a Prayer Service at 4:30 PM, at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St., Lombard. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to American Cancer Society, Appendix Cancer, P.O. Box 42040, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 appreciated. More info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or 888-629-0094.

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**Wood, Andrew Benson 'Andy'**

Andrew B. Wood, 89, of Wheaton IL, died Feb. 21st. Andy was born in Michigan, Dec. 3, 1928. He served in the U.S. Navy before marrying Carla Norman in 1948. Carla died in 2000. He is survived by son Dennis (Kathie), daughter Diane, granddaughter Jessica Griffith (Matt) and great-grandson Weston. Andy began a 33-year career with Westinghouse Lighting in the warehouse and retired as West Coast Regional Sales Manager. He enjoyed golf, reading, playing cards and woodworking, as well as comradery and philanthropic service with the Elks. In addition to being an officer in his lodge BPOE #2258 and his district, Andy served as Illinois State President, secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler and Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight. Andy's son Douglas and siblings Juna, Charlotte, Jim, Elwin and Bryce preceded him in death. His sister Jane in Grand Rapids, MI survives him. Services will be private. Memorials may be directed to the Illinois Elks Children's Care Program, P.O. Box 222, Chatham, IL 62629

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**Wydra, Ralph**

Ralph Wydra, 78, of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Sat. Feb., 24, 2018. He was a graduate of Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Ralph was a financial officer for 3 major printing companies in Chicago, as well as a business administrator for many years at St. James Parish Family in Glendale, AZ.

Loving husband of Maureen (nee Neenan). Cherished father of Paul (Patty) Wydra, Steve (Karen) Wydra, Laura (Michael) Mayer, Jennifer (Jason) LaMontagne, and Michael Wydra. Proud grandfather of Maggie, Brandon, Peter, Patrick, Michael, Megan, and Gabrielle. Dear brother of late Don (Ellen) Wydra, late Eileen (John) McHone, and Earl (Jeanie) Frye. Treasured uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Edward and Bernice Wydra.

Memorial visitation on Wednesday, March 7, 2018 from 9:30 to 11 am at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 135 S Milwaukee Ave, Lake Villa, IL 60046 with memorial mass to follow at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 215 W Illinois St, Suite 1C, Chicago, IL 60654 in Ralph's name would be appreciated. Arrangements under the care of **Ringa Funeral Home**. 847-356-2146

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**Zeltmann, Eugene William**

Eugene W. Zeltmann of Clifton Park, New York passed away February 24th. Gene was born in Chicago to the late Ruth and Eugene Zeltmann. He was the loving husband of Susan, father of Laura, John (Rebecca) grandfather of Grant, Ben Abby and brother of Mary.

Gene was a graduate of Lindblom High School. He received his BA degree from Beloit College and Ph.D degree in physical chemistry from The John Hopkins University.

Gene's career was spent in New York State where he first worked for General Electric in senior management positions related to energy and environmental planning. Later he was appointed as President and CEO of the New York Power Authority. He was a strong advocate for expanded development and implementation of energy efficient measures. He placed special emphasis on workplace safety.

Gene was active in his community where he served on numerous civic and educational organizations. He will be sorely missed by his family, colleagues and many friends.

Donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, [www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org). A memorial service will be held in New York State later in the spring.

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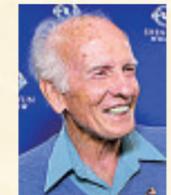


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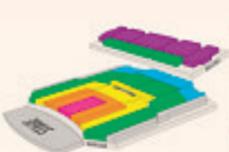


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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



ROBERT REED

## Workplace monitoring going too far for some

Employee concerns include privacy issues and personal data

As you work, Big Business is watching.

Companies are increasingly tapping into new technology designed to keep a close eye on employees. This monitoring goes beyond traditional security cameras to include portable devices worn by workers.

As the Tribune has reported, Amazon recently won patents for high-tech wristbands that could be used by its e-commerce warehouse and distribution staffs. Designed to track worker hand movements as orders are filled, the products — if made — could eventually be integrated throughout Amazon's ranks, including its estimated 8,000-person Illinois workforce.

A few companies are toying with implanting microchips under workers' skin. With a wave of the hand, employees could get into secured plants, office campuses or food courts — no more fumbling with electronic cards or passes.

Scared yet? You probably should be.

When it comes to security and workplace privacy, employees don't enjoy many protections and these emerging biometric and other devices can make matters worse.

"Generally in the workplace, there isn't a right to privacy," says Melissa Ventrone, a privacy attorney in the Chicago office of law firm Thompson Coburn.

That's for sure.

Without getting into too much legal nitty-gritty, management can look at most anything a worker creates on the job or with company equipment. That means emails, social media posts, internet searches, text or instant messages and GPS devices that track employee whereabouts.

Now, however, employers are beginning to take a much more intimate approach to following workers. One growing method is using time clocks that scan an employee's fingerprint, retina or iris.

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**"In order to be successful, we will have to say 'no' to a lot of people. We are always mindful that we are stewards of an organ that is in minimal supply."**

— Dr. Anjana Pillai, liver specialist at University of Chicago Medicine



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At her home near Peoria, Terri Oesterle sits in a bedroom decorated with the possessions of her daughter Chelsea, who died in 2013.

# A SOBRIETY RULE FACES QUESTIONS

Some area hospitals ease requirement for liver transplants

By **ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ** | Chicago Tribune

Since losing her daughter five years ago, Terri Oesterle has been speaking out about the challenges she endured. She speaks about her daughter's alcohol addiction, the bullying she experienced, and the stigma around mental health. Lately, she's also been speaking about liver transplants.

Chelsea Oesterle was 24 when she died of complications from acute alcoholic hepatitis, a liver inflammation brought on by drinking. During the nearly two months that Chelsea was hospitalized, her mother begged to have her put on the liver transplant waiting list. She never was, and her medical records suggest why. "Not a transplant candidate due to her recent alcohol use," the physician notes state.

For decades, it has been standard practice at most transplant centers in the U.S. to require people with alcoholic liver disease to be sober for six months before they can join the liver waiting list, a key reason being not to waste scarce organs on alcoholics who might relapse and ruin them.

Chelsea Oesterle, who didn't know the toll her drinking was taking until her liver failed, didn't have that kind of time. Her mother agonizes about what Chelsea could have done with her life had she "just been given that chance."

Now some transplant centers in Chicago and across the coun-



Oesterle visits her daughter's grave. Disqualified for a transplant, Chelsea died of complications from acute alcoholic hepatitis.

try are giving patients like Chelsea that chance.

University of Chicago Medicine and Northwestern Memorial Hospital, two of the five adult liver transplant centers in

Illinois, recently changed their six-month-sober policies so that select people with acute alcoholic hepatitis — a small subset

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O'Hare International Airport's Terminal 2, at top, would be replaced by a new Global Terminal as part of an expansion plan unveiled last week.

## \$8.5B O'Hare plan wins cheers

Flyers, air experts say overhaul overdue; irate American unlikely to exit hub

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH**  
Chicago Tribune

Brian Bourke has spent a lot of time at O'Hare International Airport while racking up more than 100,000 miles of travel a year, mostly on business trips for an Itasca-based logistics company.

His reaction upon hearing the city of Chicago's plans for the biggest expansion in the airport's 73-year history and the first major capital improvements to its terminals in more than 25 years: "It's about time."

The response was nearly universal among air travelers and aviation experts. Since the city formally unveiled its \$8.5 billion expansion plans last week, only one of O'Hare's carriers, American Airlines, has voiced opposition to the deal, alleging Chicago-based rival United Airlines cut a secret deal to get five more of the new gates that would be added, which United denied.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has vowed to move forward, and airline industry experts said it's difficult to imagine O'Hare's sec-

ond-biggest carrier walking away from a key hub or blocking an overhaul the city says would ease delays, modernize aging terminals and better connect Chicago to destinations around the world.

If all moves ahead as planned, by 2026, when the city says work could be complete, O'Hare would have nearly 62 percent more terminal space and roughly 220 gates, up from 185 today, capable of accommodating millions more passengers per year. That could

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The co-working firm Spaces will lease all of 620 N. LaSalle St., whose well-known retail sign was taken down last year.

# Co-working firm grabs ex-Sports Authority site

River North project another conversion of old retail space



**RYAN ORI**  
On Real Estate

Co-working firm Spaces plans to take over an eight-story River North building previously leased to Sports Authority, continuing a trend of large retail spaces being converted to new uses.

Spaces said it has leased the entire 78,265-square-foot building at 620 N. LaSalle Drive long known for the distinctive Sports Authority sign adorned with an oversized baseball, basketball, football, golf ball and tennis ball. The store closed in 2016 when Sports Authority filed for bankruptcy and closed all its stores. The sign came down last year.

The co-working facility will open by the first quarter of 2019, the Amsterdam-based company said.

"The building is iconic in its own way," said Michael Berretta, vice president of network development for Americas Spaces. "Everybody in Chicago knows it as the Sports Authority building. We like that kind of recognition. In time, it will be known as the Spaces building."

Another well-known feature of the building, handprints of famous Chicago athletes on the building's interior and exterior, could live on, said Marc



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Blum, president of Next Realty, the building's landlord. One feature of the building is handprints of famous Chicago athletes; they may be incorporated into the renovation.

Blum, president of Next Realty, the building's landlord.

Many of the handprints have been removed to make way for interior demolition and the addition of windows to the structure, Blum said. The handprints are stored in Next Realty's Skokie office as the tenant and developer consider whether to incorporate them into Spaces' offices, he said.

The tradition of adding handprints of athletes, such as Michael Jordan and Walter Payton, began when the River North building was home to Morrie Mages' local sporting goods chain, which he sold to MC Sporting Goods in 1987.

The lease by Spaces comes as real estate vacated by struggling retailers is repurposed throughout the country. In a recent example locally, Macy's on Tuesday confirmed plans to sell the top seven floors of its State Street flagship store to Toronto-based Brookfield Asset Management, which plans to convert the floors to offices.

Next Realty had been seeking an office tenant to fill the building at LaSalle

brands include Regus, Open Office and Color.

Co-working companies own buildings or sign long-term leases and typically rent out the spaces on shorter-term commitments. Clients range from one- or two-person startups to large teams of workers from Fortune 500 corporations.

There was nearly 2 million square feet of co-working space in the Chicago area in 2017, according to statistics from Newmark Knight Frank and Chicago Creative Space. That's more than triple the total space three years earlier. By the end of 2018, the total is projected to be about 2.6 million square feet.

Next Realty has roots in the sporting goods industry and also has experience repurposing shuttered Sports Authority stores. Next CEO Andy Hochberg formerly led his family's Sportmart chain, which merged with Gart Sports in 1998. That combined company merged with Sports Authority in 2003.

Next owns other buildings once leased to Sports Authority, including a Lakeview store at Clark and Halsted streets now leased to an Advocate Medical Group outpatient clinic. At suburban properties Next owns, the landlord has filled former Sports Authority spaces in new leases with Value City Furniture in Schaumburg and with Big Lots in Niles.

"It was challenging," Blum said of Sports Authority's demise. "But good real estate gets re-leased to better tenants and better operators."

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## BACK STORY

# Trauma center's director lost his brother to gangs

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

Growing up in Pilsen, Dr. Jaime Moreno felt firsthand the toll gang violence took on the community.

His brother was killed for his gang ties, as were friends.

For Moreno, who was in medical school at the University of Illinois at the time of his family's tragedy, the losses strengthened his resolve to reach vulnerable people through medicine.

Moreno, 38, in September took over as medical director at Mount Sinai Hospital, a busy Level I trauma center in Chicago's low-income North Lawndale neighborhood. He previously had been an emergency room physician at MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn.



**Q: What challenge did you confront when you started the job at Mount Sinai?**

A: This is a hospital for the underserved, and there is always a volume control or inefficiency issue that exists at a lot of these hospitals. One of the big tasks I saw immediately when I got here is how to get people in and out of the emergency room efficiently and quickly and safely.

**Q: Can you talk about what happened to your brother?**

A: My brother was involved in gangs, and when I was in medical school he was killed. Our entire family took it really hard. It was something that unfortunately most of my friends have gone through. But what doesn't break you makes you stronger. It strengthened my desire to be in medicine and reach as many people as I can.

**Q: How has that experience affected the way you perceive Chicago's violence problems that come through your door all the time?**

A: It's very easy to point fingers and (say), "You're not doing anything for yourself." But a lot of these people have nothing growing up, they have no role models, they have nothing to look up to. There's a different element to that environment and it's something a lot of people don't understand or appreciate. I think if you can get to that level and identify at that level, you can make a difference when you're not only evaluating treatment, but just talking to the patients.

**Q: What was your first job?**

A: My dad owned a grocery store in Pilsen and I was probably a cashier in the third grade.

**Q: Describe the Rapid Medical Evaluation system that you implemented at Sinai, which you say is the first for a Level I trauma center in Chicago.**

A: RME is basically putting a doctor or nurse practitioner or physician assistant in triage. Historically there is a triage nurse, people come in and they get triaged and they have to wait for a room to open in the main ER. So now instead of that process, we have a provider see the patient as soon as they come in along with the triage nurse, that way people can rapidly be seen by a provider, screened, and if it is something that can potentially be discharged quickly and safely, we discharge them from there, and we avoid having them wait for a room.

**Q: Have you seen an impact?**

A: Overnight we cut our left-without-being-seen by more than half. (Now) it is basically down to almost none. That's very important because now you know that you have seen and touched every patient and hopefully you can prevent people that are potentially very sick from leaving without being seen by a provider.

This interview was edited for length and clarity.

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# Standing desks can take a seat, study suggests

Research finds harms to health and productivity

BY GENE MARKS  
Special to Washington Post

Thinking of getting standing desks for your employees ... or even for yourself? You might want to think again.

Research has shown that sitting at a desk for too long can lead to long-term health problems. Which is why, over the past few years, standing desks — which can easily cost hundreds of dollars — have become more popular in offices around the world. A growing number of managers and owners believe that their use can help workers lose weight, reduce back pain and be more alert.

But new research suggests that using standing desks may actually not be so good. A study recently published in the journal *Ergonomics* and reported by *The Telegraph* suggests that standing at a desk for a prolonged period of time will create "discomfort and deteriorating mental

reactiveness."

The study, conducted by Curtin University in Australia, isn't that comprehensive — only 20 people were part of it. But it adds to other, more extensive research that has shown standing too long can cause back discomfort and the swelling of veins.

Last fall, *Newsweek* reported on a 12-year study of more than 7,000 office workers in the *American Journal of Epidemiology* that found people who often stood at work were nearly twice as likely to develop heart disease as opposed to those who sat more often.

"The bottom line is that this expansion (of standing desks) has been driven more by commercial reasons than scientific evidence," said Alan Taylor, a physiotherapy expert at Nottingham University. "But the evidence is catching up and it's showing there are some drawbacks."

Taylor believes that office workers should rely less on standing desks and instead take more walks at work.

# Doctor's appointment? Uber on way

Company rolls out service nationwide; provider is billed

BY TOM MURPHY  
AND TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

Uber is driving deeper into health care by offering to take patients in every U.S. market where it operates to their next medical appointment.

The ride-sharing service said Thursday that its Uber Health business will handle rides set up by doctor's offices or other health care providers and then bill that business, not the patient, for the service. The company said rides can be set up within a few hours or days in advance. Patients won't need access to a smartphone to use the service.

Uber began testing the service last summer. More than 100 health care providers have signed up, including hospitals, clinics and physical therapy centers.



SETH WENIG/AP

The government estimates more than 3 million people don't get medical care due to transportation problems.

Company leaders said they are expanding because there's a need. They cite federal government research that estimates that more than 3 million people do not obtain medical care because of transportation problems.

"There are a lot of people out there who are not going to the doctor simply because they can't physically make it there," said Uber Health executive Jay Holley.

He added that the service also represents a business opportunity for Uber by connecting the company

with a lot of first-time users.

Uber will bill care providers who sign up for the service monthly based on their usage. Holley said some may pass the cost on to their customers, but most of the providers it has worked with so far pay for the rides out of their operating budget.

Uber rival Lyft offers a similar service called Concierge, which allows health care providers to set up rides for patients to get to appointments. The providers pay for the rides. Lyft also has patient transport partnerships with larger health care providers.

Health insurers and others have long recognized the need to help some patients, especially those with low incomes, make their medical appointments.

Molina Healthcare Inc. has offered a transportation benefit to its customers for around 25 years and says more than 3 million people are eligible. Molina specializes in administering the

state- and federally funded Medicaid programs for poor people and the disabled.

Spokeswoman Laura Murray said the insurer found that covering transportation expenses helps patients keep regular appointments and preventive care visits, which can include things like flu shots or checkups. She said that can improve patient health and cut down on unnecessary emergency room visits.

Adams Clinical runs clinical trials for drug companies and started using Uber Health in the middle of last year. Since then, trial participation has grown and patients have started staying in the studies longer, CEO Nelson Rutrick said.

The Watertown, Mass., company had used taxis before switching to Uber. Rutrick said taxis were more expensive and required planning to get a cab to drive an hour or two to pick someone up.

"Uber is already where the patient lives," he said.

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## WEEK IN REVIEW

Summing up the Tribune's business coverage

## Wrigley Building sale may loom

The Wrigley Building is expected to go up for sale, a deal that could fetch more than \$200 million for one of Chicago's most iconic buildings. That price is more than six times the \$33 million a group led by Byron Trott's investment firm BDT, Zeller Realty Group and Groupon co-founders Brad Keywell and Eric Lefkofsky paid for the building in 2011.

**Norwegian American aims to cut pediatric beds:** Norwegian American Hospital has joined a growing list of hospitals seeking to close their inpatient pediatric units amid weak demand. The hospital in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood wants to discontinue its five-bed pediatric unit by March 31 and convert the space to administrative and storage space, it said in an application filed with the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board.



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**Sinclair would sell but still run WGN:** Sinclair Broadcast Group is selling WGN-TV to a Maryland auto dealer but would remain in control of the station in what critics say is a bid to skirt ownership limits and win federal regulatory approval for its proposed \$3.9 billion acquisition of Tribune Media. Under terms of the \$60 million station sale, filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Sinclair would provide everything from programming to advertising sales to the buyer, essentially running WGN-Ch. 9 through a services agreement.

## Lord &amp; Taylor to close Oakbrook Center store:

Lord & Taylor will close its store in Oakbrook Center when its lease expires in January. It's the second Chicago-area location the department store chain has slated for closing in the coming months. Another store at Skokie's Westfield Old Orchard mall is expected to close in April.

## Bears plan new downtown office:

The Chicago Bears announced plans to move offices from Soldier Field to Wacker Drive. The NFL franchise has leased almost 11,000 square feet at 123 N. Wacker, where it plans to move about 30 workers currently based at the stadium, the team said. The office is expected to open this summer.

## Armed private guards hired for State Street:

The Chicago Loop Alliance has hired two armed security guards to patrol State Street with the goal of supplementing police presence, curbing shoplifting and dealing with panhandlers. The alliance, the main advocate for the downtown business district, contracted with HLSA Security.

## Berghoff to add a microbrewery:

The Berghoff, one of Chicago's oldest restaurants, is planning to once again brew its own beer. Come late summer, the Berghoff plans to introduce its new 10-barrel brewing system, which will take up space on three floors of the 143-year-old building. The brewery will produce various styles.

What else happened last week? Catch up on all the news at [www.chicagotribune.com/business](http://www.chicagotribune.com/business).



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Under a new federal provision, you can withdraw \$10,000 per student per year from a 529 plan to pay for K-12 education.

# Should you use a 529 to pay for K-12 tuition?

Find out if state has signed on to new law; also weigh college needs

BY ELISABETH LEAMY | Special to The Washington Post

Among the changes in the tax overhaul passed by Congress in December was a provision allowing parents to use money saved in a 529 plan to pay for private school tuition for kindergarten through 12th grade.

Under the new law, starting with the 2018 tax year, you can withdraw \$10,000 per student per year from a 529 plan to pay for primary or secondary education. Unlike funding for college, however, this money can be spent only on school tuition, not textbooks, computers, or other fees or activities. That means it applies only to the 10 percent of children who attend private school. If your kids go to public school, but you shell out for educational summer camps or other enrichment activities, the new law doesn't apply.

Still, it sounds great, right? But before you can put this gift to use, you have to determine whether the state where you started your 529 has agreed to the federal change.

"These states, a lot of them have not changed any of their rules," said Jill Schlesinger, a certified financial planner. "Some have banner ads on their websites saying, 'Don't be pulling your money out yet.'"

If you do take out money in one of those states, it could cost you.

The federal government created 529s, but the 50 states plus the District of Columbia administer them. And not all jurisdictions have tweaked their rules to align with the new federal law. Some states' 529 laws say that you may withdraw funds tax-free only for "qualified college costs." In other words, if you prematurely withdraw 529 gains to pay for K-12 education, that money could be subject to income tax and a 10 percent penalty. You could even have to pay back any state tax

deduction you received when you deposited the money. Ouch.

Some states have already announced that they will go along with the federal change and consider K-12 withdrawals a qualified 529 expense. They are Alaska, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin, according to Savingforcollege.com. The site says it will update this list as more sign on.

Other states may be aligned with the change already because their laws are more vaguely worded and don't specify the word "college." However, additional states, such as Iowa, Maine and Nebraska, have warned that they may have to introduce 529 legislation before residents can be assured of favorable tax treatment.

Beyond the uncertainty of which states are going along with the federal change, there are other questions to consider in determining whether us-

ing 529 money for K-12 education is a good idea.

Do we — or will we — have enough for college? Most parents don't have sufficient money saved for college, so if they use some of those funds to pay for primary or secondary education, they could be robbing Princeton to pay Putney. When Fidelity surveyed parents about college savings, it found they had amassed only 29 percent of their goal by the time their kids reached college age.

When will you need to withdraw from your 529? College savings plans work best when the investments have plenty of time to grow. The benefit is that you are not taxed on that growth when you withdraw the money. So if you take out money now, will yours have the years it needs to appreciate?

"I would rather see people pay for private school out of cash flow and allow the money in the 529 plan to continue to accumulate and grow without any taxation," Schlesinger said. The new opportunity will work best for parents of young children who plan to use the money to pay for high school.

Does your 529 plan have high-enough contribution limits? If you want to use your 529 to pay for both K-12 and college, it will need to be substantial, and not all plans make that easy. For example, one of Michigan's 529 plans allows you to contribute only \$88,000, whereas some of Virginia's plans allow you to put in as much as \$500,000. If your existing 529 plan has low limits, you will need to open a second one or roll it over to one

with a higher cap.

Will \$10,000 come close to covering your child's private school tuition? According to Private School Review, the average annual cost of private school tuition is \$10,302, but parents in some metropolitan areas know it can cost much more. For example, a private education in the Washington area costs an average of \$23,388 per year — and often far more. The higher your child's tuition, the less the federal tax savings on \$10,000 may mean to you. Is the rigmarole of starting and using a 529 worth it? It's a time vs. money analysis.

As a separate matter, if you count on scholarships to pay some or all of your child's tuition, you should know that K-12 financial aid offices will now probably look at a family's 529 accounts when considering their overall ability to pay.

Are my state 529 tax credits or deductions worthwhile? The real benefit of 529 plans is that they grow free of federal income tax, similar to a Roth IRA. But there are also 32 states that offer tax deductions or credits on top of that just for investing in a 529.

If you withdraw money for K-12 before those states have had a chance to sort out their new rules, you could miss out on those perks. Moreover, as one analysis shows, a married couple making \$100,000 a year and adding \$100 a month to each of their two children's 529 accounts would earn only \$36 to \$360 in state tax savings, depending on where they live. If you make modest 529 contributions, these perks can be nominal.

## IRS online calculator can check if employer doing taxes correctly

BY JEFF STEIN  
The Washington Post

The Internal Revenue Service released a new tool last week designed to help millions of Americans ensure they're not dramatically underpaying or overpaying their taxes under the new Republican tax law.

The online calculator allows taxpayers to compare how much their employer is withholding for taxes on their pay stub to a government projection of how much should be withheld. The tool makes that calculation based on income, household size and other variables.

The move is aimed at giving workers a chance to make sure their employers are withholding the correct amount, and then to prod their bosses if the numbers don't line up.

"What the IRS is trying to do is to say to people, 'Here is the new law. Are you sure your withholding choices are still right?'" said Mark Mazur, a tax expert at the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center who served in the Treasury Department under President Barack Obama. "The IRS does not want people to get to April and have a surprise where they realize they owe more than they thought, or that they could have had more money in their paycheck. You don't want big surprises."

The Republican tax law passed at the end of 2017 ushered in sweeping changes to the American tax code, lowering tax rates for millions of families and business, doubling the most common (or "standard") deduction claimed by many middle-income taxpayers and eliminating or capping deductions and other tax breaks claimed by millions of workers. Businesses are trying to match their employees' planned federal tax payments with what they will pay under the new system, creating the need for the online calculator.

The new withholding tables may also prove one of the Republican Party's best shots at demonstrating to the American public that the tax law is bolstering their paychecks before November's midterm elections determine control of Congress. Americans won't file taxes under the new code until next spring, well beyond this fall's elections, but the withholding tables give them an opportunity to point to existing changes in take-home pay.

"People will not know exactly how it shakes out for them until they file approximately around a year from now, but take-home pay amounts show up right now," said Leandra Lederman, a tax expert at Indiana University.

In January, businesses across the country started using new estimates released by the IRS designed to account for the new changes. Americans who have straight-forward tax filings and do not claim many specialized deductions on their tax forms — the majority of the country — should have a relatively easy time gauging what they owe the federal government under



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The Internal Revenue Service deadline for filing tax returns is April 17.

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— Tax expert Leandra Lederman

the new tax code, according to Mazur.

But millions of those with more complicated tax situations — particularly those who itemize their tax deductions, or claim a set of specialized tax breaks rather than taking the standard deduction — face a maze of changes that could be hard to game out under the new law. And that could lead to some unwelcome gaps between what Americans think they'll be paying and their tax realities.

"Most people have been seeing bigger paychecks, without them being tailored to their own individual tax situations. That's a big part of the concern," Lederman said.

"People will be dismayed if it gets to tax time and they find out they unexpectedly owe, rather than getting a refund."

Republicans have said the law, which centered on a massive corporate tax cut and temporary tax relief for most Americans, will spur widespread economic growth and business investments. But Democrats have maintained that its relief for most workers is negligible and will do little to boost wages.

When new withholding tables were rolled out, Republicans touted stories of more robust pay for workers under the new tax plan. Experts are still unsure how true that is.

The amount of taxpayer savings will vary widely by incomes and state of residence, with a report by the Joint Committee on Taxation, Congress' official scorekeeper, finding that only 44 percent of the country will get a tax reduction of more than \$500.

"For the majority of Americans, the tax cuts just aren't that large," said David Gamage, a tax expert at Indiana University. "I'm skeptical of the notion that a large number of people will actually notice the small difference in take-home pay and be able to figure out how much of that is due to the tax law."



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The distance between most of O'Hare International Airport and Terminal 5 complicates international connections. The new O'Hare expansion plan seeks to address that problem.

# \$8.5B O'Hare expansion plan wins cheers

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mean a better experience for passengers on the ground; more choices for destinations, schedules and carriers; and an economic boost for the city from new tourism and business travel to or through O'Hare.

"I don't think American wants to be the boogeyman that stopped O'Hare from getting modernized," said Henry Harteveltd, a San Francisco-based travel industry analyst and president of Atmosphere Research Group.

The airlines' 35-year lease at O'Hare ends in May, and the city is looking to use the new agreement to help fund the airport's overhaul. Emanuel formally introduced the proposal Wednesday to the City Council.

Bourke, 37, vice president of marketing at SEKO Logistics, thinks O'Hare punches below its weight when it comes to offering direct international flights.

"You can really lose a day with a bad connection," he said. "With Chicago being the Second City and the third-largest metro area, we should have a world-class airport with world-class connections."

Business travelers generally say existing facilities feel dated, without the spacious areas for dining, shopping and doing business that newer airports have, said Wayne Urbanek, president of the Chicago Business Travel Association. Bourke rates O'Hare's amenities as "middle of the road." Local restaurants like the Publican Tavern are nice, but he wishes there were more healthy dining options, and he's envious of other airports' nap rooms.

Plans for a new Global Terminal would help fill

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that wish for better international connections. The city's proposal calls for replacing the 55-year-old Terminal 2 with a new terminal housing United and American, alongside their international partners. That will streamline arrivals for international passengers by eliminating the trek from Terminal 5, where international flights arrive, to the rest of the airport.

The separation is "one of the great challenges that O'Hare has," said John Grant, a senior analyst at U.K.-based air travel data firm OAG. It adds time and complexity to each international arrival, potentially limiting airlines' ability to create connecting flights and pushing some international travelers to choose other airports over a tight connection in Chicago, he said.

"We think connection times will be significantly reduced because you're not going on this trek across O'Hare, and not towing airplanes all over the airport lets us be more efficient and nimble," said Gavin Molloy, United's vice president of corporate real estate and environmental affairs.

Delta Air Lines would move to an expanded Ter-

terminal 5, and Terminals 1 and 3 would be renovated.

The new lease also will end United's and American's exclusive rights to certain gates, a practice the Federal Aviation Administration no longer permits.

Starting in 2021, access to gates will be allocated based on each airline's departures in the prior year and how effectively they used the gates they had. But the city would have the right to reallocate gates each year, keeping a carrier from tying up an underused gate to keep a competitor from expanding. O'Hare also will have common-use gates, and even when one airline has preference at a gate, another carrier could use it if it's left idle.

In theory, industry experts said, it should become easier for carriers with a smaller O'Hare presence to get access to gates to add flights or for new airlines to enter the market. The impact for consumers will depend on how much the balance shifts between major carriers United and American and smaller players.

More space for new or smaller carriers at O'Hare could bring more competition and lower airfares to at least some destinations, Grant said. Before, a budget carrier that couldn't get a slot for a new route at O'Hare might have chosen not to offer the route at all in Chicago rather than trying at Midway Airport, where it would compete with Southwest Airlines, he said.

Current heavyweights United and American would be more likely to use extra gates to compete on service, adding more frequent flights to popular routes or new destinations. The battle among the two and nearby Southwest al-

ready helps keep fares lower in Chicago than in smaller cities that are hubs for a single airline, said Seth Kaplan, managing partner of industry newsletter Airline Weekly. Still, the introduction of no-frills basic economy fares in response to competition from true budget carriers like Spirit Airlines and Frontier Airlines suggests those carriers can push airlines to compete for price-conscious leisure travelers as well as more lucrative business travelers.

United's Molloy said the airline isn't worried about the potential for extra competition, noting that most airports have already made the switch away from exclusive gates. "We love to compete; we want to compete," he said.

As of Friday, American was still threatening not to sign the new lease unless the city agrees to a compromise that would narrow the gap in gates. The airline is "still exploring what (its) options are," spokeswoman Leslie Scott said.

Both United and Chicago Aviation Commissioner Ginger Evans denied American's claim that United cut a last-minute deal to get five extra gates, portraying it as the latest move in negotiations that have gone on for more than a year.

A dispute over fewer than half a dozen gates might seem like a footnote to an \$8.5 billion project. But at an airport like O'Hare, where rivals United and American "are hammer and tongs trying to beat each other bloody every day," even a handful of gates are valuable, said Robert Mann, a New York-based airline industry consultant.

Industry experts said a single gate could handle

anywhere from four to eight flights per day, meaning five more gates would allow 7,300 or more extra flights per year.

American estimated five O'Hare gates would let an airline transport 1 million extra passengers per year.

"We very much want to be bigger, and we would very much make more money if we were bigger. The only reason we aren't is that we don't have the gates to be bigger," Vasu Raja, vice president of network and schedule planning said Friday on American's "Tell Me Why" podcast, adding that more gates would also let it give passengers more flight options.

In January, United had 75 gates to American's 67, according to the city's Aviation Department. American paid to build five new gates on Concourse L in Terminal 3 that are scheduled to open later this year. Usually, improvements are funded by fees airlines pay at the airport. The five additional United gates would undo American's effort to close the gap.

From United's perspective, those five gates are "just about equal treatment, and just about getting us back to where we were," Molloy said. "We have lots of plans to grow here, and these five gates really support that strategy."

The tight competition between two big airlines that both consider O'Hare a key hub is relatively unusual among U.S. airports.

About 32 percent of passengers traveling through O'Hare from December 2016 through November 2017 flew United, and about 27 percent flew American, according to Bureau of Transportation Statistics data. Those figures don't include passengers on re-

gional flights. The next largest mainline carrier was Spirit Airlines, with about 4.5 percent.

United's share was about 53 percent at its Houston hub, 50 percent in Newark, N.J., and 45 percent in Washington, D.C.. American carries about 68 percent of passengers at its Dallas-Fort Worth and Miami hubs and 60 percent in Charlotte, N.C.

The United-American rivalry in Chicago also makes negotiations trickier: Even if both hub airlines support expansion, "they also have their own interests that collide with one another," Kaplan said.

Airlines get a relatively big benefit from offering just slightly better service, particularly when it comes to more lucrative business travelers, Kaplan said. The airline that offers more flights per day between two cities can give frequent flyers who prize convenience more options on departure times. And if passengers have to change flights, they probably will spend less time waiting for the next one.

American has shown it's willing to leave markets it doesn't think can be profitable, said Harteveltd, the San Francisco-based analyst, pointing to former American hubs in Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C. But Chicago — home to a large corporate travel market and well-positioned to connect passengers traveling coast to coast — is a different story, experts said, and American also stands to benefit from the overhaul.

"They're just going to have to battle harder," Mann said.

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# Worker monitoring on rise

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Some workers are ticked off about it and fighting back. Up to 30 class-action lawsuits were filed by late 2017 accusing companies of violating the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act, which governs how such sensitive information is collected and used.

Illinois is among a handful of states with a law that polices biometric monitoring in the workplace.

These lawsuits typically argue that employers didn't give workers enough advanced notice of the new work rule, or didn't ask their permission to collect their data, according to legal research presented by the Society for Human Resource Management.

While these are serious issues, the workplace concerns travel further than providing proper notice. Biometric and motion monitoring also open up a panoply of possible abuses and misuses that have to be recognized and hashed out. For instance, let's say employees are provided Fitbits or another portable health monitor as part of a corporate wellness program. Can the personal data gleaned be used to alter, or deny, access to employer-provided insurance plans?



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Amazon has patents for high-tech wristbands that could be used to track employee movement.

Perhaps a wrist-monitoring device shows workers aren't keeping pace with management's expectations. Does that data help foster discriminatory or sweatshop treatment by the bosses? Maybe it makes the case for firing people and using more robots?

"Are the bathroom breaks too long? Are you chatting with co-workers? Wasting any time? These devices show if you're working at maximum efficiency," says Paula Brantner, senior adviser at employee rights group Workplace Fairness.

Another nagging concern: What if this sensitive personal information is hacked? What are the rights of employees whose personal records are at risk and may be misused?

Admittedly, this is a dark — but not unrealistic —

take on emerging workplace monitoring systems.

If used prudently, biometric and other devices can help improve corporate operations. An Amazon wristband could provide tips on how to cut down on repetitive stress injuries, says Ventrone. And there are settings, like a Boeing defense system plant or design operation, that require greater workplace security, even at the expense of some workers' personal privacy.

The workplace is changing and technology is a huge driver of that transformation. New approaches are inevitable and should be welcomed.

But when it comes to worker security and privacy, Big Business isn't supposed to become Big Brother.

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# A transplant rule is in flux

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of people with alcoholic liver disease — can be considered for transplants without undergoing a set period of abstinence.

“We are focusing more on other things that we think are equally or more important in determining if patients will have a good outcome,” said Dr. Anjana Pillai, a liver specialist at University of Chicago Medicine, which adopted its new protocol in December.

The principal driver of the changes is a landmark study published in 2011 in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that found transplanting certain alcoholic patients without six months of sobriety led to good survival outcomes and low alcohol relapse rates. The carefully selected test group included only people who had had no prior warning of liver disease, supportive social networks and other factors likely to help them stay healthy and sober.

Since then, several transplant centers in the U.S. have replicated the findings, and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore last month published what it says is the largest study to date on the issue. It found no significant difference in one-year survival or relapse rates between patients who abstained from alcohol for six months before being transplanted and patients who got transplanted earlier.

The majority of transplant centers continue to require a period of alcohol abstinence before doing liver transplants on alcoholics. But the findings have kicked off a growing movement to be more flexible.

“It’s a big deal because I think the transplant community is realizing we were being too restrictive previously and there are select patients we believe will do well after a very thorough evaluation,” said Dr. Josh Levitsky, a Northwestern University associate professor of medicine and past board member of the American Society of Transplantation.

The shift comes as the number of transplant patients with hepatitis C, historically the No. 1 diagnosis on the liver waitlist, declines thanks to improved treatment, making room for transplant centers to consider other candidates, Levitsky said.

Even so, the change is controversial. Organ shortages persist and thousands of people die while on the waiting list, including many whose liver disease was not caused by drinking.

Nearly 14,000 people are waiting for a liver nationally, but last year only 8,000 people got one, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, the non-profit that manages the nation’s organ transplant system. In Illinois as of Friday there were 345 people on the liver waiting list, but last year only 271 people got transplants.

United Network for Organ Sharing years ago opted not to recommend an exact time frame for alcohol abstinence before liver transplantation, out of concern it would be interpreted as a medical directive, said spokesman Joel Newman. But many individual transplant centers have established six-month-sober rules to help their teams make the difficult choice of who gets a precious organ and who does not. Some insurance companies have similar policies to determine coverage.

“Our medical team reviews the latest scientific data on medical treatments to create medical policies that determine benefit coverage,” Colleen Miller, spokesperson for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, said in a written statement. “Our policy does not consider liver transplantation medically necessary in patients with ongoing alcohol/drug abuse, and we follow the abstinence requirements of transplant centers, which may vary.”

The thinking is that liver function might improve in some patients if they stop drinking, eliminating the need for a transplant alto-



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gether. The policies are also meant to reduce the likelihood of a drinking relapse that could ruin a new liver — not just because of the booze itself, but also because people might become less responsible about taking necessary medications while drinking. And there is worry that potential organ donors might not sign up if they think their organs aren’t being put to the best use.

But sober policies also are controversial, as some believe they stigmatize people with alcohol addiction and are based on moral judgments rather than facts. Additionally, many people who have never had a previous warning sign of liver disease may not have that long to prove their abstinence.

“You may be signing a death warrant on some patients that may have turned around and stopped drinking if they had the chance,” said Dr. Michael Abecassis, chief of organ transplantation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Fighting rigid sober policies became Debra Selkirk’s life work after her husband, Mark, died in 2010, when he was 52. He had liver cirrhosis and quit drinking for nearly three years, but started up again and soon found himself diagnosed with alcoholic hepatitis, she said.

Selkirk remembers medical staff saying he wouldn’t be considered for a transplant because it had been just three weeks since his last drink. He died 17 days later.

“The cure is right there, but you can’t have it,” said Selkirk, who lives in Ontario, Canada. “It tells the patient themselves that their life is not worth saving.”

Selkirk launched a constitutional challenge against Ontario’s six-month-sober policy for patients with alcoholic liver disease. In response, last year the agency that runs Ontario’s organ transplant system said it will launch a three-year pilot program offering earlier liver transplantation for some of those patients. The program is set to begin in August.

Selkirk credits the victory in part to Dr. John Fung, a renowned transplant surgeon who submitted research supporting her challenge.

Fung, who in 2016 was named director of the University of Chicago Medicine’s Transplantation Institute, is among an influx of new faculty at the Chicago center, Pillai said, prompting a fresh review of several policies, including the sober rule.

Just one person has had a transplant under the new policy since it was established three months ago, Pillai said. The selectivity

**“I was so stunned, all I could think was, ‘She’s young and deserves to live.’ It was a horrible feeling to feel like I was fighting to convince them.”**

— Terri Oesterle

reflects the sensitivity of trying to balance the rights of people with alcoholic liver disease with the uncertain prediction of whether they will take good care of a new liver.

“In order to be successful, we will have to say ‘no’ to a lot of people,” Pillai said. “We are always mindful that we are stewards of an organ that is in minimal supply.”

Most patients with alcoholic liver disease are long-time drinkers with cirrhosis, which is scarring of the liver. Those patients often stabilize if they stop drinking, or are more easily assessed for risk of drinking relapse because transplant teams can see how they have reacted to previous health scares, Pillai said.

But patients with acute alcoholic hepatitis, a liver inflammation, are often sick for the first time, and many arrive at the hospital coughing up blood, profoundly jaundiced and suffering from kidney failure.

Just 15 percent of heavy drinkers ever develop liver disease. But if people with severe alcoholic hepatitis don’t respond to medical therapy, they have a 70 percent risk of dying in six months.

Those are the patients University of Chicago and Northwestern are now evaluating on criteria outside of proven sobriety.

A multidisciplinary team including liver experts, social workers and psychologists examines patients’ psychiatric history, prior adherence to care, willingness to attend alcohol rehab services and insight into the ramifications of their actions, said Barrett Gray, a social worker on U. of C. Medicine’s transplant team. It’s important that they have a supportive family or social network that will help them manage complex post-surgical recovery as well as their addictions, he said.

Also critical is whether a patient has had a scare before, as people who have gone back to drinking once despite a life-threatening warning are more prone to doing so again. The goal is to make sure patients will take good care of their new liver and that a transplant would help them live longer, with an improved quality of life, Gray said.

Across town, Northwestern’s transplant center implemented a similar protocol a year ago. It has maintained its six-month sober policy but created a mecha-

nism for deviating from it for selected cases of alcoholic hepatitis. Just one patient has undergone a transplant under the new rules, out of more than 60 patients admitted for alcoholic hepatitis, said Northwestern liver specialist Dr. Haripriya Maddur.

While very few people meet the stringent criteria, sometimes because they’re too sick to transplant, removing the blanket restriction for alcoholics acknowledges they suffer from a disease rather than a moral failing, Maddur said.

Terri Oesterle says her daughter used alcohol to cope with depression and anxiety, which she traces to a traumatic bullying incident when Chelsea was 16.

Tall and athletic, a “natural beauty” and center for the high school basketball team, Chelsea took a turn after the incident, her mom said. At 19 she was admitted to a rehab facility. She battled bulimia.

Chelsea was working as a waitress and living in Germantown Hills, a Peoria suburb, when she started feeling unwell, complaining of shortness of breath, abdominal pain and nosebleeds. When the family went out to dinner to celebrate Chelsea’s 24th birthday, Terri Oesterle was alarmed: Her belly looked distended, her eyes had a yellow tint, her arms were so thin.

Chelsea had gone to a gastrologist but was sent home with vitamins, anti-anxiety medicine and a strong warning to stop drinking. Her family hadn’t realized she’d been drinking so much, and later discovered she was mixing vodka with Gatorade, her mom said.

Terri Oesterle went to check on her a few days later, climbing into bed with Chelsea in the darkened room and scratching her back and arms, as she had always loved.

In the morning light, Chelsea’s ankles looked swollen. She was spitting up blood. They went to a local hospital, where they were told that Chelsea’s liver and kidneys were failing.

The next several weeks were harrowing. Chelsea suffered a cardiac arrest and spent 10 days in a coma. Her mom had her transferred to Northwestern Memorial Hospital on June 1 and within days met with a transplant team.

Social workers evaluated Chelsea, who told them she drank vodka daily, accord-



FAMILY PHOTO

Terri Oesterle visits the grave of her daughter Chelsea at the Davison-Fulton Woodland Chapel and Parkview Cemetery in Peoria.

“Even if the risk is high, she is so young, there is so much life to be had, the benefit is so high,” said Brown, who has not reviewed her medical records.

New York Presbyterian in 2011 changed its sober policy to consider alcoholic liver disease patients — not just those with acute alcoholic hepatitis — for transplantation if it is their first time learning they have liver disease, Brown said. Selected candidates must have a documented recidivism plan.

The hospital has transplanted only five such patients since then, he said.

“I think this approach is more human-driven and more data-driven and will likely improve outcomes,” he said.

In addition to Northwestern and University of Chicago, there are three other adult liver transplant centers in Illinois.

Rush University Medical Center evaluates each patient with alcoholic liver disease individually, and though it adheres to the six-month-sober guideline whenever possible, advanced illness can shorten that time frame, spokesman Charles Jolie said.

University of Illinois Hospital requires six months of sobriety for alcohol-related transplant patients unless a person isn’t expected to survive that long, and in those cases it considers other factors to determine the likelihood that the transplant will be a long-term success, spokeswoman Sharon Parmet said.

Loyola Medicine at minimum requires six months of abstinence as well as completion of a formal alcohol rehabilitation program, plus considers other factors like social support and psychiatric conditions, said Dr. Jamie Berkes, medical director of liver transplantation.

News of the policy shifts at some hospitals has left Terri Oesterle feeling both grateful and sad, wondering what might have been.

The former stay-at-home mom became an addiction case manager after Chelsea’s death and speaks at Peoria-area high schools, as well as some universities, to wake people up to the issues that killed her.

Chelsea had a tattoo over the top of her left foot that read “Live Loud” in Cherokee, Terri Oesterle said. She’s not sure what Chelsea meant by it, but she has found her own meaning.

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## Stocks Recap



<b>Gold</b>	-7.10	\$1,321.10
<b>Silver</b>	-0.08	\$16.39
<b>Crude Oil</b>	-2.30	\$61.25
<b>Natural Gas</b>	+0.07	\$2.70
<b>10-year T-note</b>	2.87%	
<b>Euro</b>	-0.0024	to .8109/\$1
<b>Yen</b>	-1.21	to 105.54/\$1

### WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26616.71	20379.55	Dow Jones industrials	25800.35	24217.76	24538.06	-771.93	-3.1	-0.7	+16.8
11423.92	8744.36	Dow Jones trans.	10823.17	10146.57	10332.98	-245.92	-2.3	-2.6	+8.9
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	689.77	660.07	665.85	-19.91	-2.9	-8.0	-4.7
13637.02	11324.50	NYSE Comp.	13018.15	12391.21	12557.99	-326.12	-2.5	-2.0	+8.3
6222.14	5033.92	NYSE International	5894.41	5589.18	5653.35	-198.79	-3.4	-2.4	+10.4
7022.97	5316.02	Nasdaq 100	7003.13	6645.03	6811.04	-85.56	-1.2	+6.5	+26.8
7505.77	5769.39	Nasdaq Comp.	7438.09	7084.83	7257.87	-79.52	-1.1	+5.1	+23.6
2872.87	2322.51	S&P 500	2789.15	2647.32	2691.25	-56.05	-2.0	+0.7	+12.9
2001.48	1673.30	S&P MidCap	1921.49	1840.82	1878.61	-25.62	-1.4	-1.2	+8.0
29760.60	24131.40	Wilshire 5000	28795.92	27396.23	27879.39	-530.71	-1.9	+0.3	+12.3
1615.52	1335.03	Russell 2000	1564.63	1494.00	1533.17	-16.01	-1.0	-0.2	+10.0
403.72	365.99	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	384.13	366.57	367.04	-14.12	-3.7	-5.7	-2.2
7792.56	7063.42	FTSE 100	7326.02	7063.42	7069.90	-174.51	-2.4	-8.0	-4.1

## Most active

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	14.12	-0.37
Bank of America	31.63	-0.28
Ford Motor	10.40	-0.30
Chesapeake Energy	2.96	-0.24
Pennsylvania State	3.71	-0.35
Snap Inc A	18.01	+0.56
Rice Aid Corp	1.91	-0.18
AK Steel Hold	5.69	+0.19
Pfizer Inc	35.95	-0.31
Shutterstock	4.47	+0.73
AT&T Inc	36.35	-0.37
Macy's Inc	30.41	+0.67
Verizon Comm	48.26	-0.03

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	11.81	-0.26
Avtron Tech	49.11	+2.58
Comcast Corp A	36.49	-0.01
Apple Inc	176.21	+0.66
Microsoft Corp	93.05	-1.01
Intel Corp	48.98	+1.25
Akers Biosciences	0.73	+0.23
Cisco Syst	44.06	+0.06
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.30	+0.03
Facebook Inc	176.62	-6.67
Nvidia Corporation	236.54	-9.39
Novavax Inc	2.14	-0.19
Applied Matis	58.03	+1.02

### EXCHANGED TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	45.39	+4.95
CS V5 2x Vix ShTm	9.05	+1.69
iShs China Large Cap	47.26	-2.42
iShs Emerg Mkts	48.13	-1.59
iShares EAFE ETF	69.42	-1.92
iShares Rus 2000	152.30	-1.67
PineBridge QQQ Trust	165.99	-2.18
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	17.75	+2.93
ProShs Short VIX ST	12.11	-0.07
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	269.10	-5.55
SPDR Financial	28.47	-0.63
US Oil Fund LP	12.37	-0.40
VanE Vect Gld Miners	21.49	-0.48

## Largest Companies

### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	36.35	-0.37
AbbVie Inc	115.04	-3.71
Alibaba Group Hldg	179.76	-13.53
Alphabet Inc C	1078.92	-47.87
Alphabet Inc A	1084.14	-43.95
Altria Group	62.55	-2.04
Amazon.com Inc	1500.25	+25
Amgen	185.08	-1.59
Apple Inc	176.21	+0.66
BP PLC	38.70	-1.40
Bank of America	31.63	-0.28
Berkshire Hath A	303100.00	-920.00
Berkshire Hath B	201.34	-1.42
Boeing Co	344.67	-11.99
Chevron Corp	111.64	-0.95
Cisco Syst	44.06	+0.06
Citigroup	73.68	-3.40
CocaCola Co	43.72	-0.32
Comcast Corp A	36.49	-0.01
Disney	102.99	-4.26
Dow DuPont Inc	68.43	-4.45
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.55	-1.98
Facebook Inc	176.62	-6.67
Gen Electric	14.12	-0.37
Home Depot	178.46	-9.89
Intel Corp	48.98	+1.25
IBM	154.49	-1.03
JPMorgan Chase & Co	113.32	-3.99
Johnson & Johnson	128.82	-2.36
MasterCard Inc	175.02	-0.74
Merck & Co	54.36	-0.51
Microsoft Corp	93.05	-1.01
Netflix Inc	301.05	+15.12
Nvidia Corporation	236.54	-9.39
Oracle Corp	50.32	-1.18
PepsiCo	109.04	+0.17
Pfizer Inc	35.95	-0.31
Philip Morris Intl	106.91	+0.70
Procter & Gamble	69.50	-1.55
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.09	-0.89
Source Cap	40.89	+4.1
3M Company	230.37	-6.65
UnitedHealth Group	225.19	-4.97
Verizon Comm	48.26	-0.03
Visa Inc	120.77	-2.16
Walmart Sts	88.77	-4.12
Wells Fargo & Co	57.41	-1.76

## How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, March 2, 2018

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	202,834	344.67	▼ -11.99	+91.6
2 AbbVie Inc	182,680	115.04	▼ -3.71	+86.0
3 McDonalds Corp	117,800	148.27	▼ -13.78	+18.7
4 Abbott Labs	103,837	59.46	▼ -2.5	+32.5
5 Caterpillar Inc	87,480	146.38	▼ -16.03	+58.4
6 Kraft Heinz Co	81,844	67.17	▼ -1.85	-24.4
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	69,899	70.58	▲ +2.2	-16.8
8 Mondelez Intl	66,380	44.42	▲ +6.7	+3.3
9 CME Group	56,469	166.26	▲ +2.24	+38.8
10 ITW	54,155	158.56	▼ -5.40	+20.3
11 Deere Co	49,558	153.31	▼ -12.93	+42.2
12 Baxter Intl	35,800	66.28	▼ -1.92	+31.8
13 Exelon Corp	35,628	36.92	▼ -1.32	+5.0
14 Allstate Corp	32,471	91.61	▼ -2.30	+14.0
15 Discover Fin Svcs	26,904	75.84	▼ -3.58	+8.6
16 Ntnn Trust Cp	23,813	104.71	▼ -1.85	+19.9
17 Arch Dan Mid	23,583	42.20	▼ -0.37	-4.4
18 Equity Residential	20,602	55.96	▼ -1.03	-8.4
19 United Cont'l Hldgs	19,220	67.51	▼ -0.06	-7.9
20 Ventas Inc	17,760	49.86	▼ -0.65	-18.4
21 Motorola Solutions	17,145	106.29	▼ -0.44	+35.2
22 Dover Corp	15,128	97.97	▼ -4.29	+24.0
23 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,772	36.87	▲ +5.9	-8.2
24 Grainger WW	14,323	255.30	▼ -10.89	+4.9
25 CNA Financial	13,615	50.20	▼ -0.96	+23.0
26 Gallagher AJ	12,456	68.66	▲ +0.08	+23.7
27 LKQ Corporation	12,049	38.99	▼ -1.11	+23.5
28 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	11,832	194.00	▼ -13.11	-30.1
29 CDW Corp	11,195	73.14	▲ +1.10	+23.8
30 Packaging Corp Am	11,069	117.32	▼ -2.04	+28.2
31 TransUnion	10,520	57.30	▼ -1.15	+51.6
32 IDEX Corp	10,519	137.45	▼ -2.79	+46.7
33 CF Industries	9,767	41.87	▼ -2.25	+36.5
34 Ingreder Inc	9,477	131.20	▲ +2.47	+10.1
35 CDK Global Inc	9,418	68.48	▼ -1.37	+4.3
36 CBOE Global Markets	9,347	115.00	▲ +6.52	+48.3
37 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	9,109	60.01	▼ -3.51	+3.9
38 GrubHub Inc	8,644	99.71	▲ +2.98	+186.0
39 NiSource Inc	7,817	23.17	▼ -0.43	-8
40 Equity Lifestry Prop	7,343	83.67	▼ -2.38	+7.4
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,302	160.81	▲ +8.1	+38.4
42 Zebra Tech	7,204	135.45	▼ -6.45	+52.2
43 Middleby Corp	6,701	119.86	▼ -14.49	-12.5
44 Aptargroup Inc	5,570	89.68	▼ -1.31	+20.0
45 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,464	82.58	▼ -1.48	+24.8
46 Brunswick Corp	5,356	61.18	▲ +2.35	+2.3
47 Old Republic	5,284	20.03	▼ -0.02	+5.8
48 Stericycle Inc	5,235	61.32	▲ +1.27	-25.3
49 Littelfuse Inc	5,210	209.95	▼ -0.20	+30.9
50 Wintrust Financial	4,757	85.08	▼ -1.09	+15.6
51 USG Corp	4,718	33.45	▼ -0.88	-1.1
52 Morningstar Inc	4,010	93.15	▼ -1.76	+16.9
53 Equity Commonwth	3,721	29.91	▲ +0.46	-3.9
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## Is medical coding the career for you?

Are you on the hunt for a new career in a growing industry? If so, then consider medical coding. This rewarding field can offer a wide variety of potential opportunities for employment and can be a satisfying profession for those with the right skills, mindset, and aptitude. Plus, it's a career on the rise — according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it's slated to grow faster than average through the next eight years.

Let's learn more about what it's like to be a medical coder and how you can get started.

According to the AAPC website, "Medical coding is the transformation of healthcare diagnosis, procedures, medical services, and equipment into universal medical alphanumeric codes. The diagnoses and procedure codes are taken from medical record documentation, such as transcription of physician's notes, laboratory and radiologic results, etc."

Basically, medical coders are in charge of all the codes that are used during the often-complex medical billing process. This is no simple task: qualified coders should have a thorough knowledge of anatomy and medical terminology and be familiar with several different coding systems (including CPT, HCPCS Level II, and ICD-10-CM). On top of that, coders should know which codes are accepted by which insurance plans and how to be compliant while coding.

The first steps toward becoming a medical coder include ensuring that you meet the educational requirements to secure a position in the field, which can vary depending on the field, discipline, and work environment you choose to pursue.

According to the AAPC, the medical coding professionals should obtain the Certified Professional Coder (CPC) credential. While earning a bachelor's degree or master's degree can strengthen a medical coder's career, it's not a set requirement. What is necessary is to have a solid foundation of anatomy, physiology, and medical terminology, which you will learn and master through earning the CPC credential.

It's recommended for serious coders to complete a medical coding course of study and pass an exam to designate him or her as a CPC. Employers know CPCs are individuals who can perform medical coding tasks with the utmost proficiency and excellence, according to the official site.

So, what would a typical day as a medical coder look like? You'd likely be working in the billing office in a focused healthcare setting, which can range from a hospital to a therapeutic or treatment center, doctor's office, outpatient facility, nursing home, or similar facility, and will be coding patient files—an essential task in the field — to ensure appropriate and accurate billing. In sum, your coding will help document each patient's treatment process from beginning to end, in an effort to secure reimbursement for all services rendered during each visit.

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— Kate Lopaze, The Job Network

## SEARCH ADVICE

## Questions to ask yourself before starting a job search

Looking for a job isn't easy. It takes time, patience and a lot of work. If you're starting a job search, it may be tempting to jump right in, but if you don't take some time to reflect on what you want and how you want to get there, you may end up taking your job search in the wrong direction.

Before you begin looking for a job, ask yourself some questions that will help you get a clearer picture of what you're looking for, what skills you can contribute to a company and what kind of job can help you achieve your career goals.

**Not sure what to ask? Here are some questions to consider:**

## Why am I starting a job search?

This should be the first question you ask yourself. While you may think it's an easy one, getting to the root of why you're looking for a job can help you determine whether you're job searching for the right reasons. "If you are fresh out of school or unemployed, it's not an issue. But what if you are employed and just unhappy with what you are doing?" says Bruce A. Hurwitz, President and CEO of Hurwitz Strategic Staffing. "I have had a number of career counseling clients come to me thinking they wanted a new job but left realizing all they wanted were new responsibilities. They all stayed on the job, got new responsibilities, and they, and their bosses, were quite happy."

## What unique value do I bring to potential employers?

Kimberly Robb Baker, certified résumé writer and job-search strategist, says that if you stick to only showing how you meet the basic requirements of a job, you'll be treated like a commodity. Instead, you need to think about what it is that makes you unique and attractive to prospective employers. "Whether your background in physical education informs your HR candidacy with a unique perspective on employee wellness programs or your coding knowledge makes you an IT manager who can speak engineers' language, you have something to offer that goes beyond the basics. Find it and express it."

## What type of corporate culture do I want to work within?

"Corporate culture is an important factor one must take into consideration when not only contemplating a job offer but also when applying for jobs," says Jesse Siegal, senior managing director and recruiting expert of recruitment firm Execu-Search. "Therefore, before applying to jobs, you need to take some time to reflect on what you are looking for in a workplace. Some valid questions to ask yourself include: 'Do I need an employer who will permit me to work a flexible schedule? Am I okay with having to work long hours in a competitive environment? Do I prefer to work on more collaborative teams or do I prefer working independently?' Once you have these answers, when applying and interviewing for jobs, you'll have a better idea of what to look out for and what questions to ask the employer to learn more about an organization's corporate culture."

## On what, if anything, can I be flexible?

While it's good to think about what you'd want in an ideal job, it's more realistic to consider what are "nice to have's" versus "need to have's," since no job will be perfect. "What is a must-have? This will help you decide if a job offer is worth taking or passing on," says Laurie Berenson, career strategist, certified master résumé writer and president of Sterling Career Concepts LLC. "Location? Industry? Job function? Hours? Salary? Perhaps you're willing to take a low salary to break into your desired industry. Prioritize what's important to you."

## Where do I ultimately want to be in my career, and what steps do I have to take to get there?

"Most people need several 'stepping stone' positions to reach their ultimate goal," Berenson says. "This is especially true of younger job seekers. The job you accept tomorrow may not be your dream job, but if it's getting you into your desired field or industry or is with a reputable employer, consider it a stepping stone to where you ultimately want to land. You can't expect to get there overnight."

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**4567280**

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# LINE CROSSED

CASUAL WORKPLACE CONVERSATION CAN GO BAD QUICKLY

**L**isa Smith remembers the first time she found herself in the middle of an inappropriate conversation with a coworker. "I was at lunch with two male colleagues and a female colleague and we were talking about our boss, who was getting married and taking two weeks off to go to Europe with his new wife," says Smith, who asked that her real name not be used. "For some bizarre reason, one of the guys started talking about how he'd never spend the money to go to Europe on a honeymoon because of what he did on his honeymoon, and it just went south from there, just graphic stuff, out of left field, wildly inappropriate."

Smith says she and the other two coworkers at the table didn't say a word. "We just sat there stare at our food, picking at our salads," she says. "And this was a guy pretty new to the company so we didn't know him as well as we knew each other. Not saying that it would be right, but if a friend at work started telling me some sex story about his wife, I'd cut him off immediately and he'd probably spend the next month sending me emails apologizing for what he said."

Not this coworker. Smith says he picked up on the awkwardness at the table and switched subjects. "But no apology, no 'whoa, I shouldn't have gone there.' Nothing," she says. "We let it go and went back to the office. A few weeks later, he was gone. He tried to have the exact same conversation with one of the sales reps, who said nothing, and then our administrative assistant. She wasn't having it. She went right to her boss and they both confronted this guy, who got really combative about the whole thing. They didn't fire him outright. I think they found a way to give him a small financial package to leave the company before anyone filed a complaint with HR, and they left it at that."

### Murky waters

As companies take sexual harassment claims more seriously, many of today's employees are thinking beyond the standard forms of harassment and concentrating on how inappropriate conversations at work may not only offend others but also can create a hostile work environment.

"No one wants to work in an office that's like open-mic night at the local comedy club," says Dana Garcia, a Miami-based social worker who specializes in workplace relationships and office dynamics. "Work isn't the place to share the dirty joke your uncle told you on Christmas. Sometimes, people forget that."

But it's not just jokes, says Patrick Roth, an executive coach who previously worked for FedEx and the

**Inappropriate (and hands-on) conversations at work will offend others and create a hostile work environment.**



University of Michigan. "Sometimes, it's commentary on the news or a discussion about a movie," says Roth. "People might retell a story they read on a blog or describe a scene in a movie without realizing that they're probably saying some things that aren't coworker-friendly."

### Caution ahead

Roth points to conversations about Donald Trump's hot-mic moment with Billy Bush that was made public in 2016. "When some people heard a coworker quoting Trump's 'grab her' line verbatim, they'd get upset," Roth says. "I talked to numerous HR directors at the time and they said they were getting complaints, mostly from female employees who felt like some male coworkers were continually saying the Trump line as a subtle form of harassment on its own."

Roth says one HR director's reaction to those complaints—a memo gently asking employees to refrain from political discussions at work or, if they did, to be respectful of other people's opinions, missed the mark. "Saying certain words at work are inappropriate, no matter the context, especially when people say them in the course of casual conversation," Roth says. "The HR director should have reminded people that their words held weight and that they would be held accountable for them."

### 'But we're friends'

Garcia says people often excuse their behavior at work by pointing out that their interactions are with their friends. "You may have a great friend at work who says he or she doesn't mind your lower forms of conversation but unless you work in a two-person office, you're not off the hook," Garcia says. "And work relationships can hinge on promotions, transfers, layoffs—a number of things—so the dynamic can change quickly. No one will be able to dictate the things you say to your friends but they certainly can ask you to be more mindful about where you say them."

Smith says she thought that was where her former honeymoon-loving coworker made his mistake. "We were at lunch having some laughs so I guess he felt comfortable enough to take the conversation in a new direction," she says. "But I'm not listening to your tell-all account of your honeymoon, whether I've known you for three months or 10 years. That's gross. It's just wrong."

Roth says it's not that difficult to police your own words when engaged in conversations with coworkers. "I'd say think before you speak and make sure you don't say anything that would offend your wife or mother," Roth says. "My wife, who's also in HR, is a little more direct: 'Don't be a pig.' That's how she puts it."

— Marco Buscaglia,  
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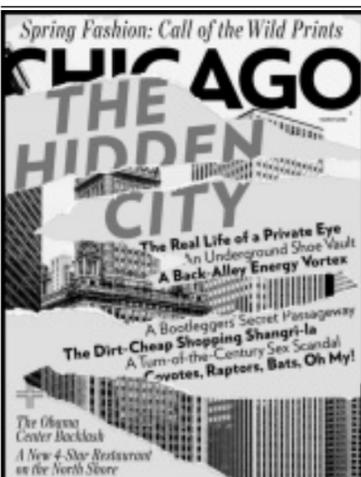
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BASEBALL

# Lester a 'dinosaur' in a changing game

While 200-inning pitchers in the major leagues are a dying breed, Cubs veteran Jon Lester, right, isn't going down without a fight. "A starter needs to be more accountable and go deeper into games," the lefty says. Paul Sullivan, **Page 9**  
 ■ Cubs stress mental education for top pitching prospects Adbert Alzolay, Oscar De La Cruz and Thomas Hatch. **Page 9**  
**White Sox:** Hitting coach Todd Steverson discusses the approach of being "selectively aggressive" at the plate. **Page 8**



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# CHICAGO SPORTS

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# It we have the right quarterback and if we have the right head coach...

**AS HIS 4TH OFFSEASON COMES INTO FOCUS, BEARS GM RYAN PACE UNDERSTANDS THE PRESSURE IS SQUARELY ON HIS SHOULDERS. EITHER HIS TEAM IS ON THE CUSP OF A LONG-AWAITED TURNAROUND — OR HIS CHOICES OF MITCH TRUBISKY AND MATT NAGY WERE ALL WRONG.**

DAN WIEDERER'S STORY, PLUS BRAD BIGGS ON WHY PACE SHOULD BE WARY OF WIDE RECEIVER JARVIS LANDRY. PAGES 6-7

**OPENING SHOT**  
 Steve Rosenbloom  
 The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): Ryan Pace's record with free agents or Ted Phillips and George McCaskey's record with general managers? More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING A GETTY PHOTO

## Like Hughes, Ramblers look for their shot

Program's greatest scorer led Loyola's last tournament run



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

Perspective greets sales consultant Alfredrick Hughes every day he walks into his office at Homewood Chevrolet. Framed pictures of his son, Alan, in an Army uniform, and Hughes' wife, Michelle, sit on his desk at the dealership where he has worked

for 16 years. Evaluations from satisfied Chevy customers — "GREAT JOB" — hang on a wall. A Bible that stays open to the Book of Proverbs rests on a stand, ready for Hughes to read his daily verse that helps "keep my head clear," he says. Photos of Hughes playing basketball — one in a Spurs uniform from his only NBA season and another in the No. 21 jersey Loyola retired — remind the 55-year-old of the formative years that made him the man he is and provide one heck of a conversation piece.

"I like the life I'm living and am doing great," said Hughes, whose unforgettable name figures to come up often this month if Loyola qualifies for its first NCAA tournament since 1985 — his senior year.

The mere mention of that defining Sweet 16 season delighted Hughes, wearing a dark suit and pastel tie but still looking fit enough to drop 40 if left open at the local gym where he plays twice a week.

The natural scorer dubbed "Alfredrick the Great" smiled recalling the time of his life 33 years ago, when he led Loyola to a 27-6 record and finished his career with 2,914 points, still 11th highest in NCAA history.

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### MVC TOURNAMENT

## On the cusp: 1 more win and Loyola's in

Marques Townes and Loyola defeat Bradley 62-54, moving them one win from their first NCAA tournament berth since 1985. **Page 3**



**MVC FINAL**  
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### BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

## The final analysis

Michigan knocks off Michigan State and Purdue tops Penn State, setting up a juicy title game. Teddy Greenstein, **Page 3**



**BIG TEN FINAL**  
 Purdue vs. Michigan  
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## TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Landry caught in trade wind

And now, another showing of the Oscar-nominated "Snarkest Hour":

**The Dolphins have granted** wide receiver Jarvis Landry and his representatives permission to seek and facilitate a trade, the NFL Network reported. Landry led the NFL with 112 catches last season, he's just 25 and he would give Mitch Trubisky a restaurant-quality target. I have to believe Bears general manager Ryan Pace is so fired up that he already has started bidding against himself.

**The NFL is considering** making pass interference a 15-yard penalty instead of a spot foul. Maybe NFL teams should consider identifying and coaching defensive backs and pass rushers better.

**The NFL's competition committee** now says Calvin Johnson's touchdown catch against the Bears was, yes, a touchdown catch. Eight years for a replay — I guess the NFL thinks it's Major League Baseball.

**Papa John's no longer** will be an official sponsor of the NFL, and that's such a shame after the company apparently went to all the trouble of making pizza that tastes like FieldTurf.

**We interrupt this walk down** the snark carpet for an update from Ty Newberry, executive director of the Fort Dupont Ice Arena, the 501(c)(3) charity in Washington to which Capitals forward Devante Smith-Pelly asked donations be made in the wake of the racist incident in the United Center on Feb. 17.

"We are just over 490 people giving just over \$32,000," Newberry emailed near the end of the week. "I cannot begin to tell you how touched we are with everyone's generosity. We have been putting together some game plans with this money to open early this summer to provide more summer programming, purchase some much-needed new equipment for our kids and expanding our enrichment courses for next season. All of this because of so many wonderful and kind readers/followers of yours who have set out to restore and promote faith in humanity."

Thanks again to all Tribune readers and fans of the Blackhawks and around the NHL who have contributed. The link to add to that total is [www.fdia.org/support-us/](http://www.fdia.org/support-us/). Now we return you to your regularly scheduled snark.

**Bulls guard Cam Payne** said his goal upon returning was "try to go 25-0." Yes. Well, that idea already died. If only he could play against himself.

**Commissioner Adam Silver** said the NBA is examining reseeding the playoffs in a 1-16 setup to ensure that the Warriors and the next-best team make the finals.



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The Dolphins are willing to let receiver Jarvis Landry seek a trade after a 112-catch season.

## Stevie Sunshine's Weekly Power

Rankings:

- 1. Luscious
- 2. Bacon macaroni and cheese
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- 4. Cigars
- 5. Matt Forte's retirement statement.
- 6. A sunny, 63-degree day in February
- 7. Dolly Parton's Imagination Library
- 8. The Warriors' Washington off-day
- 9. Red blends
- 10. New season of "Mozart in the Jungle"

**The Blackhawks lost so badly** in San Jose on Thursday that I believe they're out of next season's playoffs too.

**Russian star forward Ilya Kovalchuk** wants to return to the NHL, and I'm thinking maybe Brandon Saad will too.

**It's as if Joe Maddon** and Dave Martinez divorced and amicably decided custody of zoo animals.

**An FBI investigation** into college basketball reportedly revealed corruption in major programs, and I'm thinking by the first weekend your bracket won't be wrecked, it'll be indicted.

**What's up, Bernie Nicholls?**

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## THE LINEUP

## Im-press-ive day, no doubt



The first time **Shaquem Griffin** was held out of a football game, he was 8 years old. Football was for people with two hands, an opposing coach told him, he wrote in a *Players'*

Tribune essay last week.

His left hand was amputated at age 4 because of a prenatal condition.

"That was the moment I realized I was always going to have to prove people wrong," the Central Florida linebacker wrote in an article with the headline "A letter to NFL GMs."

He vanquished more doubters Saturday at the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis. The 6-foot-1, 227-pound Griffin bench-pressed 225 pounds 20 times using a prosthetic device strapped to his left arm. The number tied for 16th among participating linebackers and was six more than 345-pound Oklahoma offensive lineman Orlando Brown (see below).

"My goal was six. I beat that by a lot," Griffin said. "It felt good to do that many reps. I didn't know I had it in me, but it came out today. I felt the energy from everybody. My adrenaline was going through the roof." *Tribune news services*

## A historically bad week



The only thing that has gone well for massive Oklahoma left tackle **Orlando Brown Jr.** is a vote of confidence from his Heisman Trophy-winning teammate.

"When are you ever going to watch Orlando Brown run 40 yards down the field?" quarterback Baker Mayfield asked Friday. "You can watch last year's tape and see he allowed zero sacks. I'd say that's pretty important for a left tackle."

But other numbers matter, too, and Brown's wretched week at the combine undoubtedly will stick in the minds of scouts, coaches and general managers leading up to the NFL draft next month.

The 6-foot-8, 345-pound Brown managed just 14 reps in the 225-pound bench press Thursday, the lowest total among linemen and tied for third-worst among tackles since 2000.

On Friday, he lumbered through the 40-yard dash in 5.85 seconds, the fifth-slowest time by any player in the last 16 years.

"I've been fat my whole life," Brown said last week. "I wish I was fast." *AP*

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## Ramblers' run elicits memories for Hughes

Haugh, from Page 1

The recollection of winning 19 straight games and running the late coach Gene Sullivan's up-tempo, shoot-first-ask-questions-later offense caused Hughes' eyes to sparkle like the diamond earring in his left lobe.

"It was a special year. We brought the whole school together, the whole state together and we were just great friends who loved each other and still do," Hughes said of Ramblers teammates such as Carl Golston, Andre Battle and Andre Moore. "We did something nobody thought we could do. We won two NCAA games, and then ..."

And then ... Hughes stared off into space as if he were seeing Patrick Ewing's giant outstretched arm swinging to swat away his shot. It was Ewing and Georgetown, the eventual NCAA runner-up, that crushed Loyola's dream with a 65-53 victory March 21, 1985. Hughes, who averaged 26.3 points on 4-of-13 shooting in a game in which Loyola stayed close till the closing minutes.

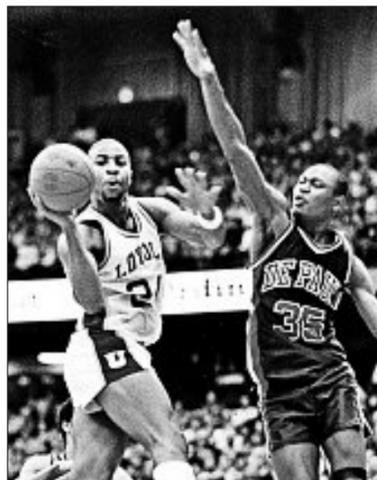
"Very tough shooting night," Hughes said. "I could have done better."

Asked how long it took him to get over the uncharacteristically poor showing in defeat, Hughes shook his head and acknowledged the one part of his mind where he has yet to find peace.

"I'm still not over it," he said. If the end of Hughes' college career provided his most uncomfortable memory, the most ignominious one came at the beginning. As a freshman against Bradley, he missed 20 consecutive shots. Doug Bruno, the successful DePaul women's basketball coach who was a Loyola men's assistant from 1980 to 1988, chuckled recalling Hughes' reaction after his tomahawk dunk punctuated a 1-for-21 shooting night.

"He winked at Coach Sullivan," Bruno said.

Hughes thrived under Sullivan, a forward thinker who realized it was better for a team to hit 40 percent of 100 shots than 50 percent of 70. The philosophy encouraged Hughes to play with no conscience, such as his junior year when he attempted 655 shots and had only 17 assists. The pace permitted him to set the Loyola record with 47 points against Detroit, and after he dropped 36 on LSU in a loss, former Tigers



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1985 (LEFT), ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (RIGHT)

Former Loyola star guard Alfredrick Hughes, far left, who averaged 26.3 points on the Ramblers' NCAA tournament team in 1985, now is a car salesman in Homewood.

coach Dale Brown called the 6-foot-4 scorer "the best small forward in the country."

"Gene's thing was, if you have a shot, take it," Hughes said.

The Ramblers eschewed pregame layup drills to shoot jumpers. Sullivan's confidence in his leading scorer never wavered, faith that factored into Hughes' decision to return to Loyola for his senior year rather than enter the NBA draft.

"I felt a loyalty to him," Hughes said.

The feelings extended to Bruno, a Chicago lifer who called Hughes "one of the city's most iconic college basketball players ever." Bruno stuck by Hughes through an academic suspension during his senior year at Robeson that scared off other recruiters. He kept showing up, whether it was in Hughes' living room or Robeson's lunchroom.

"He was my man," Hughes said.

Hughes didn't naturally trust coaches. The scar from a seventh-grade coach cutting him never fully healed. A conversation with freshman coach Landon "Sonny" Cox, later a King legend, created a source of motivation that carried him into college.

"My second game, Sonny pulled me aside and said: 'You're not a shooter, so if you shoot again, you won't play for me. Just play defense,'" Hughes said. "So I worked harder than everybody else."



An edge developed. And Hughes would need it at Loyola, beginning his freshman year when a jealous group of students produced T-shirts around the time he went 1-for-21 that said: "Save Loyola Basketball, Shoot Alfredrick Hughes."

"Stupid shirts," Bruno recalled. "To be able to handle that as he did is a statement about who Alfredrick is."

Growing up on the South Side as the youngest of nine, Hughes drew strength from the example of his mother, Ruth, forced to raise her family alone after Alfredrick's father left when he was 8. When Ruth died from cancer at 49 during Hughes' sophomore year at Loyola, the despair debilitated him.

"I was close to dropping out and committing suicide," Hughes said. "Then one day (former teammate) Chris Rogers broke down my dorm-room door and said, 'Al, you have to get out of this and play this season for your mother.' That's when everything turned around."

Stardom followed as Hughes made Loyola history on his way to becoming a first-round NBA draft pick in 1985, selected 14th by the Spurs. He signed a four-year, \$650,000 contract with a \$50,000 bonus, big money back then, but his Spurs tenure lasted one season. A bad fit under coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who had pushed the

## "We did something nobody thought we could do."

— Alfredrick Hughes on Loyola's 1985 NCAA tournament run

Spurs to draft guard Terry Porter instead, Hughes went down as one of the team's worst picks ever. The Spurs released him after he averaged 5.2 points backing up George Gervin, his good friend, and Alvin Robertson.

"I was just drafted by the wrong team," said Hughes, whose tryout with the hometown Bulls after getting cut never led to anything. "People said I didn't make it, but I always felt when I got to the NBA, I made it. You don't want to walk around bitter. I ended up playing in Greece for 12 years and in the WBL, running and gunning. I loved it."

The World Basketball League, which existed from 1987 to 1992, enabled Hughes to take advantage of his 'tweener status: Players could be no taller than 6-foot-5. The stints in Europe allowed him to make a good living and see the world. Hughes played professionally until age 37, when he returned to San Antonio, where he lived for 12 years, and plotted his next step.

Before long, the father of two headed back home and considered a job offer from another member of Loyola's Class of 1985, Steve Phillipos, the owner of Homewood Chevy. Suffice it to say Hughes, as soft-spoken off the court as he was bold on it, has had it easier selling cars than himself.

"He didn't know me in college, but I knew him — everybody on campus did," Phillipos said. "He's one of our partners, he stands up for the dealership and is a big part of our charitable efforts in the community. It's an honor to have him part of our team."

Hughes' oldest player, Loyola, has made it known the greatest team in its 100 years of basketball is welcome if the Ramblers end the program's 33-year NCAA tournament drought.

"I told Coach (Porter Moser), 'If you need me, I'll be there.'" Hughes said. "Just get in."

All Hughes wants is a shot.

Some things about Loyola never change.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



TOM GANNAM/AP PHOTOS

Marques Townes gestures toward his bench after sinking a 3-pointer in Loyola's MVC semifinal victory.

**MVC TOURNAMENT** LOYOLA 62, BRADLEY 54

# Chasing to the end

In tourney final, Ramblers can end 33-year drought

BY SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Since Loyola took over the conference lead in the middle of the Missouri Valley season, coach Porter Moser has scoffed at the idea of the Ramblers being a targeted team.

There's no doubt the Ramblers have been wearing a bull's-eye, but Moser didn't want his players thinking of themselves as being chased. They were going on an unending journey, the way Moser told it.

"All the questions I was getting were about, 'What's it feel like now (that) everyone's chasing you?' And I just was like, we're chasing," Moser said. "We don't have anything. Being in first place in the middle of (the season) wasn't what our finish line was."

He told the players their new motto: "No finish line."

Loyola's run reached the MVC tournament championship game after Saturday's 62-54 semifinal victory over Bradley at Scottrade Center. The Ramblers will face Illinois State in Sunday's title game with a guaranteed trip to the NCAA tournament on the line.

No matter how the Ramblers want to define it, it would be a rare milestone for the program. The Ramblers haven't played in the NCAA tournament since 1985's Sweet 16 team.

"We don't feel like (Sunday) is going to be the last game for us or the game after that," said forward Donte Ingram, who scored eight points with a team-high eight rebounds. "If we do what we need to do, we can play and beat anybody."



Bradley's Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye (23) and Loyola's Ben Richardson dive for a loose ball in the second half of the Ramblers' win Saturday.

Loyola (27-5) has won nine straight games since losing Jan. 31 at Bradley. Sunday's game will be the first conference tournament title game for the Ramblers since 2002, when they played in the Horizon League.

The fifth-seeded Braves (20-13), who trailed by 14 points near the end of the first half, never let up. But Loyola always seemed to answer with a big 3-pointer.

None was as vital as Marques Townes' bomb with 1 minute, 25 seconds left that put the Ramblers ahead 59-54 after neither team had scored for more than three minutes with Loyola clinging to a two-point lead.

"I just had an open look," said Townes, who scored 12 points. "It felt good. I was confident in my shot. I was 0-for-4 last game, but the coaches said just keep shooting."

The Ramblers emerged from the final media timeout holding up four fingers, reminding themselves to lock down defensively for the last few minutes.

The Braves pulled within 54-53 on a layup by Nate Kennell (12 points) with 6:42 to go. Loyola held them to one point after that as Bradley missed its last seven

shots from the field.

Ramblers point guard and MVC player of the year Clayton Custer returned to form with 12 points and four assists after he hurt his ankle in the quarterfinal win over Northern Iowa and shot a combined 2-of-17 in the previous two games.

"I love our guys' mentality," Moser said. "They just refused to quit. You look at how many grind-out games we've had, especially the last several weeks. We just find ways to win. Different guys, different nights."

Now Moser must quickly turn his attention to Illinois State, Loyola's opponent in the MVC championship game.

The third-seeded Redbirds (18-14) hope to make the NAAs for the first time since 1997-98 and will get a crack after their 76-68 overtime victory against Southern Illinois (20-13).

Phil Fayne was fantastic in overtime, scoring ISU's first 11 points. He finished with a career-high 26 points on 7-of-12 shooting along with nine rebounds and three blocks.

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## Michigan hoping 3rd time's a charm

Boilermakers look for sweep against Wolverines

NEW YORK — Here are seven things to know about Sunday's Big Ten tournament final between Purdue and Michigan:



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Big Ten

**Three-peat:** We know how hard it is to win three straight days in the Big Ten tournament. Purdue took full advantage of its double bye, pulling away from the gassed crew from Penn State 78-70.

College basketball's eternal (and clichéd) question will be answered Sunday: How hard it is to beat a team three times in one season?

The Boilermakers won 70-69 in Ann Arbor on Jan. 9 after the officials used replay to flip a call with six seconds to play, awarding the ball to Purdue. Isaac Haas hit the go-ahead free throw.

"We got a break," Purdue coach Matt Painter said.

The rematch at Mackey Arena was wild, with both teams shooting better than 60 percent in a 92-88 decision.

"Great team — very skilled on both ends," Purdue's Carsen Edwards said of Michigan. "They have length and athleticism.

These are the kinds of games you want; you know going in it will be a fight."

**Playing for pride (and a ring):**

With the title game a full week before Selection Sunday, the committee can factor in this year's result. But CBS Sports bracketologist Jerry Palm believes that, win or lose, Michigan is likely a No. 4 seed and Purdue will be on the 2 line.

It would have helped Purdue, Palm said, to have a chance to beat Michigan State, a potential No. 1 seed, in the final.

**The Garden was lit:** Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany had to be cracking a smile five minutes into the Michigan-Michigan State game. The fan bases were clashing with "Let's go blue!" and "Go green! Go white!" Both coaches were barking at the officials. The players were getting into scrapes.

In short, Madison Square Garden was alive.

"An incredible atmosphere," Michigan coach John Beilein said.

Officials announced a crowd of 19,812, the first Big Ten tournament sellout since the 2014 final in Indianapolis and the largest gathering since the 2013 final at the United Center.

**Zavier Simpson has some bite:**

Michigan players call the 6-foot guard their pit bull. Simpson was so relentless on defense Saturday, Michigan State's Casius Winston went 0-for-4 from downtown. Keep in mind Winston had made an outrageous 17 of 26 3-balls in his previous five games.

"Not too many people come out successful against Zavier," fellow guard Charles Matthews said. "It's a lot to do with his pride. Don't get me wrong, he has good lateral movement and is very strong but the dude takes it

personally."

Simpson uses a three-word phrase to pump himself up on defense: "He's not scoring."

"No matter who," he added. "If they score, it's going to be a tough shot. Be solid. Don't reach or gamble."

Michigan led the Big Ten in scoring defense this season and limited the Spartans to 38.1 percent from the field Saturday. And yet no Wolverines made the league's all-defensive team (Maryland's Anthony Cowan, Michigan State's Jaren Jackson, Purdue's Dakota Mathias and Penn State's Josh Reaves and Mike Watkins).

"We use everything as motivation," Simpson said.

**Matthews needs some white noise:** The St. Rita alum is enjoying his time in New York City, saying: "It's good. (But) it's not Chicago."

When someone told him New York is better, he replied: "No! No! You can't sleep here. Every time I'm trying to take a nap, it's (horn sounding)."

**This Wolverine is e-Moe-tional:** Moritz (Moe) Wagner went 0-for-7 in the first half Saturday.

"0-for-7?!" teammate Isaiah Livers said. "Maybe that's why he was yelling in German in here."

Wagner finally got going at a key moment in the game. Michigan State led 31-30 when Jackson misfired from 3 and posed with his follow-through. Michigan's fast break led to a Wagner layup.

Miles Bridges yelled at Jackson for not getting back on defense. And Jackson barked right back as the two returned upcourt.

Wagner then hit a jumper and received a supportive tap on the back of the neck from Simpson, who encouraged the 6-foot-11 forward to express his emotions. Wagner loves to pump up the crowd in big moments.

"It was important to get Moe going because when he does, it can get thrilling," Simpson said. "I wanted to let him know we enjoy that. Don't want to act like, 'Nah, we're too good to get hyped.' Let's enjoy that. Let's build off that."

**History lesson:** Michigan is 9-1 in the Big Ten tournament since 2016, reaching the semis in Indianapolis, winning in Washington and reaching (at least) the title game in New York.

How to explain its late-season success?

"This is not an easy system to pick up," said Matthews, who transferred from Kentucky. "The way we run the offense, your head can be spinning. As the year goes on, we pick it up better and better."

Purdue has won the event only once, in 2009. The Boilermakers did reach the finals in 2016 but flamed out in their first game last season, losing as the No. 1 seed to eighth-seeded Michigan.

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

## No. 1 Virginia holds on to defeat Notre Dame

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Devon Hall scored 17 points in his final game at John Paul Jones Arena and No. 1 Virginia outlasted Notre Dame 62-57 on Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

Ty Jerome added 13 points for the Cavaliers (28-2, 17-1 ACC), who won their fifth in a row.

Bonzie Colson, playing in just his second game since missing 15 with a broken foot, had 24 points and 14 rebounds for Notre Dame (18-13, 8-10). Martin Geben added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

A 3-pointer by Matt Farrell got Notre Dame within 59-57 with 2:24 to play.

The Irish had a chance to tie or take the lead in the final minute but committed a 30-second shot-clock violation.

Still, with Colson back in the lineup, Notre Dame coach Mike Brey was encouraged.

"In the midst of trying to put ourselves back together, I told them, 'I think we're back' with Bonzie and playing like we were before the injury," Brey said. "Even though we didn't win, I really like what we got out of that today."

**Xavier 65, DePaul 62:** Trevon Bluiett scored 22 points, and the No. 3 Musketeers set a school record for regular-season wins while clinching the top seed in the Big East with the victory over the Blue Demons at Wintrust Arena.

Xavier (27-4, 15-3) hung on after Eli Cain and Max Strus missed 3-pointer attempts in the closing seconds for DePaul (11-19, 4-14).

Brandon Cyrus led DePaul with a career-high 20 points.

**Duke 74, North Carolina 64:** Marvin Bagley III had 18 of his 21 points in the second half along with 15 rebounds, and the No. 5 Blue Devils (25-6, 13-5 ACC) pulled away to beat the visiting No. 9 Tar Heels (22-9, 11-7).

**Chicago State 96, UMKC 82:** Deionte Simmons (20 points), Montana Byrd (19) and Glen Burns (19) helped fuel a second-half surge as the Cougars beat the visiting Kangaroos to earn their first Western Athletic Conference win in the regular-season finale. CSU (3-28, 1-13) scored the first eight points of the second half and Missouri-Kansas City (10-21, 5-9) never recovered.

## BULLS

## BOTTOM 10 IN THE NBA

1	Grizzlies	18-44
2	Suns	19-45
3	Hawks	19-44
	Mavericks	19-44
5	Kings	19-43
6	Magic	20-43
	Nets (Cavs own rights)	20-43
8	Bulls	21-41
9	Knicks	24-39
10	Lakers*	27-34

\*Late game

## BULLS' WEEK AHEAD

- Monday vs. Celtics
- Wednesday vs. Grizzlies
- Friday at Pistons

TANK WATCH  
NBA STYLE

21-41

Bulls are 8th worst in the NBA  
Streak: Won 1 | Last 10: 3-7

There's an incredible race at the bottom: Eight teams are separated by three wins, and the Bulls are doing everything they can to stay in touch.

## THE LIST

## Dreaming a big dream

Before players reach the NBA, they're dreamers too. So as kids whom did they pretend to be while taking — and obviously making — the last-second shot on the driveway to win the make-believe Game 7 of the NBA Finals?

■ **Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg:** "I was Jeff Grayer. In Iowa, you don't have any pro sports franchises, so it's all about the university you grow up watching. Growing up in Ames and being a huge fan of Iowa State, the Jeff Hornacek, the Jeff Grayers, those kinds of guys were my heroes."

■ **Bulls guard Jerian Grant:** "Early on, it was Rod Strickland for sure. My dad (former NBA player Harvey Grant) played with Rod Strickland, and I was him — falling all over the place, going to the basket, making no-look passes. As I got older, I wanted to be Tracy McGrady. He had that hesitation pull-up that was nice. And Rod Strickland had a pretty flashy game too."

■ **Bulls guard Kris Dunn:** "Kobe (Bryant) for sure. He always took the last shot. I want the last shot. Everybody in the gym knew he was going to take the last shot. That's what I'm trying to get to."

■ **Warriors guard Klay Thompson:** "I just wanted to follow in my dad's (former NBA player Mychal Thompson) footsteps. But my dad's game was too boring to emulate. He'd go straight to the block and shoot a jump hook or something. I'd watch tapes of his fundamentals and take stuff away from him; pump fakes and footwork, he had that down to a T. But then I'd try to be Allen Iverson or Kobe; I always wanted to be Kobe. I also wanted to shoot like Ray Allen, Reggie Miller and Chris Mullin."

■ **Bulls broadcaster Bill Wennington, who grew up in Canada:** "We had driveways there, but in the driveway I was (Canadiens stars) Pete Mahovich and Ken Dryden. I was playing hockey. I didn't really play pickup basketball until I got to the States. I'd play in high school but only when the season was on. Then I'd go play hockey."

—K.C. Johnson

## A real bundle of energy

Nwaba has made habit of giving Bulls lift when he plays

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

David Nwaba still remembers the moment in July when he found out the Bulls had claimed him off waivers from the Lakers.

"Being on the West Coast all my life and then out of nowhere getting that call I was going all the way to Chicago was crazy," Nwaba said. "But I was excited about the opportunity. And everything is going well so far."

The Los Angeles native continues to make his energized impact at both ends of the floor. In eight starts, Nwaba has averaged 11.1 points, 7.6 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1.6 steals while shooting 57.8 percent in 30.9 minutes.

"I think I've been doing OK," Nwaba said. "I don't think I've had any games where I've made a huge impact. I'm just waiting to have those breakout games. It's just about patience and playing hard."

Either double-doubles and 21-point, nine-rebound outings — each of which Nwaba has posted in his last five games — no longer have the same impact or the mild-mannered wing is the master of understatement.

Either way, it's no surprise Nwaba is expected to remain a starter even as coach Fred Hoiberg replaces Cristiano Felicio with Bobby Portis for the next five-game block as management looks at different lineup combinations down the stretch.

Then comes an offseason in which Nwaba will become a restricted free agent if the Bulls, as expected, tender a qualifying offer by June 29.

"I got close with this team, built chemistry with everybody, (so) I'd like to play here," Nwaba said. "But we'll see what happens."

That translates to Nwaba appreciating the Bulls' faith in claiming him but understanding it's a business and keeping his options open. The Lakers badly wanted to re-sign Nwaba after waiving him to clear salary-cap space to sign Kentavious Caldwell-Pope.

"I heard about that, but some people felt I was going to get picked up," Nwaba said. "They're both rebuilding teams, so I felt the Bulls (presented) an equal opportunity. This is my new home."

Hoiberg hopes it's a long-term address.

"Everybody understands the value of David and what he brings as a two-way player," Hoiberg said. "When we (have) inserted David in the starting lineup, he has really given us a great boost. When he was starting earlier in the year, we were playing some of our best basketball of the season."

Nwaba drew three starts early as Kris Dunn worked himself back into game shape following a gruesome finger dislocation. Similar to Portis, Nwaba is fine with either role.

"It's just basketball," Nwaba said. "Just go out there and compete. It's not really a difference whether it's coming off the bench or starting."

Though he missed both of his attempts in Friday's victory over the Mavericks, Nwaba has shot 5-for-8 from beyond the 3-point line since the All-Star break.

As a self-made player who went undrafted and paid his way to attend a Gatorade League tryout camp before landing with the Lakers, Nwaba not surprisingly has put in extra work on his shooting with assistant coach Nate Loenser.

That's the main knock on Nwaba's game.

"When he has good tempo and balance, he shoots pretty well,"



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Whether starting or coming off the bench, guard David Nwaba has usually been able to give the Bulls a lift.

Hoiberg said. "But I've really loved what he's given us with that first group because of his toughness and physicality on the defensive end and his ability to push the ball as a facilitator on offense."

Hoiberg even labeled an early-flow offensive package when Nwaba rebounds and pushes the ball upcourt the "locomotive package." Told this, Nwaba laughed and said he had never

heard that.

Or maybe he was just being understated again.

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## BULLS NOTES

## Ex-starter Felicio will begin anew

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Coach Fred Hoiberg needed only one word to answer whether he's concerned about his second unit now that Bobby Portis will replace Cristiano Felicio as a starter for the next five-game block.

"Yes," Hoiberg said.

That speaks as much to Felicio's struggles as anything — the third-year big man didn't take his starting opportunity and run with it. Lineup changes to look at different combinations were expected every five games, per management's publicly stated plan.

But the fact David Nwaba remains in the lineup alongside the core of Kris Dunn, Zach LaVine and Lauri Markkanen and Felicio fell out says volumes. Though plus-minus isn't the be-all, end-all statistic, Felicio finished minus-17 against the Mavericks, the lone starter who wasn't a net positive.

Based on solid rotational play in his first two seasons, Felicio signed a four-year, \$32 million deal when free agency began in July.

"If he's wide open, we've talked about shooting it; if he's not, he's got to be a dribble-handoff guy and a person (who) puts heat on the rim with his rim rolls," Hoiberg said. "He's got to sprint the floor, which he's doing a better job of, and defensively he's starting to move his feet."

As for the rest of the second unit, Hoiberg expressed confidence in Denzel Valentine's playmaking ability and praised Cameron Payne and Noah Vonleh, who have shown flashes in spot minutes.

In 16 of the Bulls' 21 victories, their reserves have outscored opponents'.

**Bring it on:** Dunn's gesture to hike up his shorts and pick up Mavericks rookie Dennis Smith Jr. full court at last year's Vegas Summer League began a matchup that has provided riveting theater since, one built on respect, not dislike.

"We're competitors," Dunn said. "We understand each (of us is a) good player. He's out there to kill me (and) I'm trying to kill him. There are going to be plenty more battles down the road."

Dunn scored a career-high 32 points with nine assists in the Bulls' January road victory over the Mavericks. So he knew what was coming.

"He was going to try to bring it," Dunn said of Smith's hot start Friday.

Smith scored just one of his 25 points in the fourth quarter. Dunn finished with 18 points, seven rebounds and seven steals.

**Layups:** Portis has eight 20-point games this season. In his first two seasons, he had three. ... The Celtics, who are Monday's opponent, are one of only three East teams with a winning road record.

## BLACKHAWKS

## BOTTOM 10 IN THE NHL

1	Coyotes	50 points
2	Sabres	51
3	Senators	54
4	Canucks	57
5	Oilers*	58
6	Canadiens	61
7	Red Wings	62
8	Blackhawks	64
	Rangers*	64
10	Islanders	66

\* Late game

## HAWKS' NEXT 3 GAMES

- Sunday at Ducks
- Tuesday vs. Avalanche
- Thursday vs. Hurricanes

TANK WATCH  
NHL STYLE

28-29-8

Hawks are 8th worst in the NHL

Streak: Won 1 | Last 10: 4-6-0

■ The Blackhawks won't find the bottom, but there's still plenty at stake down the stretch. Seven points separate six teams from fourth to ninth.

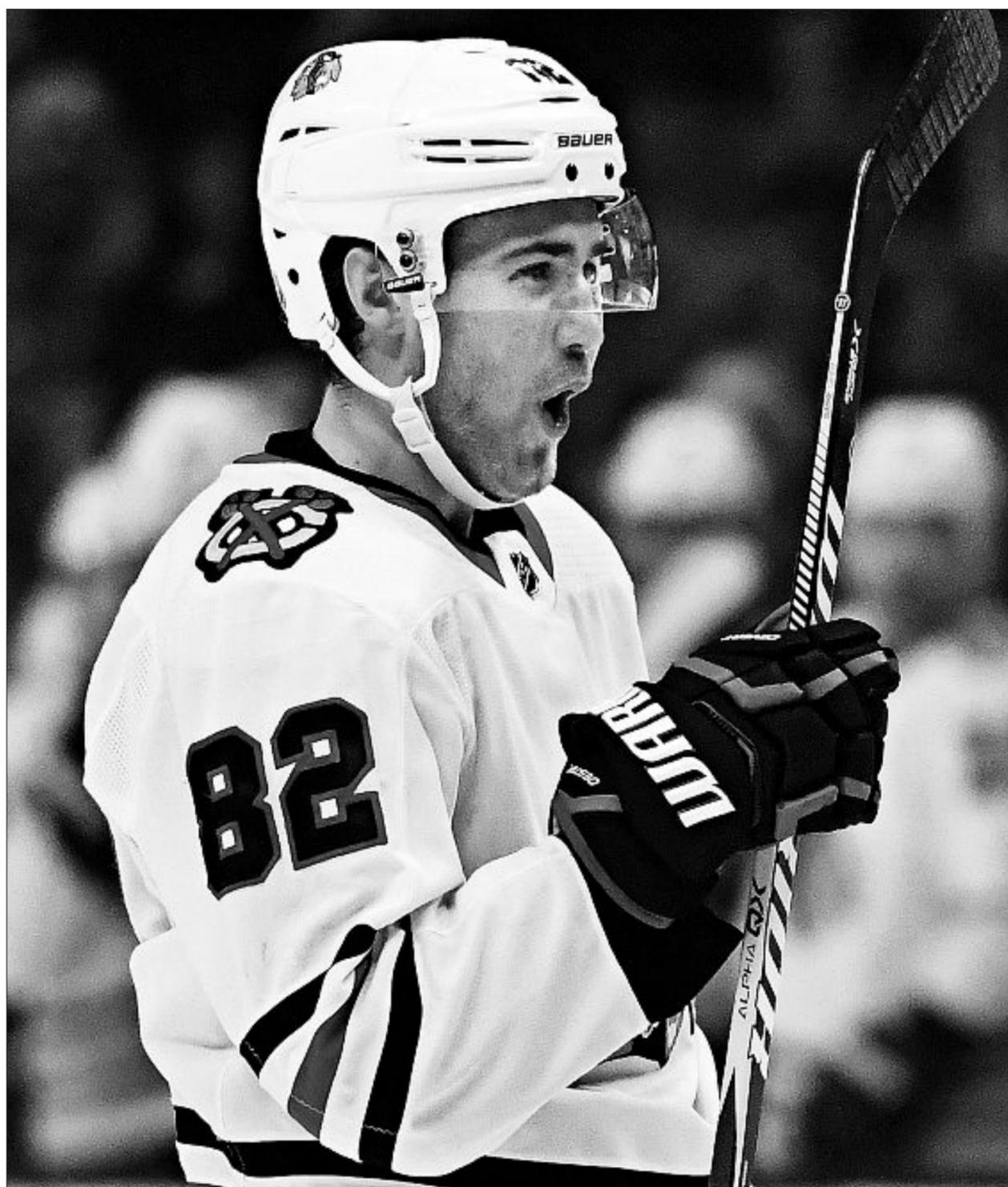
## THE LIST

## An eye toward the offseason

Forget John Tavares, the prize of this summer's free-agent crop. Tavares would look great in a Blackhawks sweater, but the 27-year-old Islanders center likely will double his salary and command a contract in the \$10 million-per-year range. Tavares aside, other valuable players could fit under the cap and help the Hawks reload for another Stanley Cup run. Here are five who could be on their radar this offseason.

- **John Carlson, Capitals:** The Hawks need another top-four defenseman, and Carlson, 28, fits the bill. He's a right-handed shot and a workhorse capable of logging heavy minutes. His cap hit is just short of \$4 million now — and a bidding war might push him out of the Hawks' price range.
- **Calvin de Haan, Islanders:** A Niklas Hjälmarsson type — a shot-blocking, stay-at-home defenseman — de Haan, 27, figures to get a decent raise from his current \$3.3 million but would be a much-needed upgrade.
- **Michael Grabner, Devils:** Grabner, 30, is a proven finisher who should be good for 20 to 25 goals a season. He has enough defensive ability to work the penalty kill. He could be the sort of player who lifts Jonathan Toews' game the way Brandon Saad was supposed to do.
- **Ilya Kovalchuk, SKA Saint Petersburg (KHL):** If the Hawks aren't willing or able to do a complete teardown, the next-best option might be to go all-in for the short term. Kovalchuk is 35 and hasn't played in the NHL since 2013, but he might have a couple of good years left in him. At his best, Kovalchuk was one of the best scorers in the game, and he probably still wants to get paid accordingly. In that case, he'll be too pricey for the Hawks.
- **Antti Raanta, Coyotes:** Raanta broke in with the Hawks in 2013 and went 20-9-5 with a .912 save percentage and a 2.41 GAA in his two seasons in Chicago. Raanta is only 29 and has a current cap hit of \$1 million. His .923 save percentage isn't far off the .929 Corey Crawford posted before he was injured.

— Joe Knowles



MICHAEL OWEN BAKER/AP

Defenseman Jordan Oesterle is pumped after scoring a first-period goal in the Blackhawks' 5-3 comeback victory over the Kings on Saturday.

## BLACKHAWKS 5, KINGS 3

## Flash from the past

Hawks briefly regain championship identity, show old form with 4-goal 3rd-period rally

BY PAUL SKRBINA  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The Blackhawks aren't embracing the role of spoiler.

But they are accepting that reality.

And Saturday, the Hawks of today, the ones who are in last place in the Central Division and would need a miracle to make the playoffs for the 10th straight season, felt like the Hawks of yesterday.

They scored four goals in the third period of a 5-3 victory over the Kings, the most meaningful of which came courtesy of Jonathan Toews with 1 minute, 58 seconds left to break a 3-3 tie.

That power-play score and a subsequent empty-netter from Patrick Kane sealed the come-from-behind win and ended the Hawks' road losing streak at seven games.

In some ways, it also reminded Toews of days past.

"I think it's right in front of us that we can be the spoilers," he said. "Play loose, play smart, work hard the way we did tonight."

"It definitely doesn't hurt your confidence when you can find

## PAUL SKRBINA'S THREE STARS

1. **Jonathan Toews, Blackhawks:** Scored winner with just under two minutes left. He also had two assists.
2. **Vinnie Hinostroza, Blackhawks:** Scored tying goal late in the third.
3. **Anton Forsberg, Blackhawks:** Stopped 29 of 32 shots.

Up next: At Ducks, 3 p.m. Sunday; NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720.

## THE SUMMARY

BLACKHAWKS	1	0	4-5
Los Angeles	0	3	0-3

First Period: 1. BLACKHAWKS, Oesterle 4, 13:11. Penalties: None.

Second Period: 2. Los Angeles, Pearson 12, 4:27. 3. Los Angeles, Martinez 7 (Kopitar, Brown), 6:21. 4. Los Angeles, Jafallo 9, 17:48. Penalties: Doughty, LA, (interference), 0:14; DeBrincat, HAWKS, (interference), 7:57; Toews, HAWKS, (hooking), 18:50.

Third Period: 5. BLACKHAWKS, Anisimov 19 (Toews, Kane), 10:48 (pp). 6. BLACKHAWKS, Hinostroza 7, 14:24. 7. BLACKHAWKS, Toews 17 (Kane, Seabrook), 18:02 (pp). 8. BLACKHAWKS, Kane 24 (Toews, Saad), 19:57. Penalties: Muzzin, LA, (holding), 4:54; Doughty, LA, (hooking), 8:32; Doughty, LA, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 8:32; Pearson, LA, (hooking), 17:25.

SHOTS

	PP	PP
BLACKHAWKS	7	8
Los Angeles	11	14

Goals: BLACKHAWKS, Forsberg 8-13-3 (32 shots-29 saves). Los Angeles, Quick 25-24-2 (24-20).

Referees: Francis Charron, Justin St Pierre. Linesmen: Scott Chery, Vaughan Rody. T: 2:31. A: 18,230 (18,230).

Toews scored, Vinnie Hinostroza trickled one past Jonathan Quick with 5:36 left to tie it 3-3. Artem Anisimov scored for the fifth time in seven games, his too of the power-play variety, with 9:12 left in the third to cut the Hawks' deficit to one.

"A lot of times recently we've been giving up leads and losing games," Hinostroza said. "It felt really good to come from behind.

Just being in the locker room after the game, everyone's really excited, and excited for tomorrow to come back and start off how we finished that one."

The Hawks were 3-7-1 the last 11 times they scored first. And for a while it looked like another loss would be added to that tally.

That's because the end of the first period and the whole of the second weren't as kind to the Hawks.

Two of defenseman Duncan Keith's passes were intercepted and quickly turned into goals in the second.

And with 57 seconds left in the first, long after Jordan Oesterle scored on a shot from the point to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead, David Kampf appeared to make it 2-0 when he shoved a shot between Quick's legs.

The play was ruled a goal on the ice, but replay officials ordered it erased from the scoreboard and ruled Kampf had committed goal-line interference.

But in the end it didn't end up costing the Hawks like it has so many other times this season.

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Jonathan Toews, who scored the go-ahead goal, controls the puck against the Kings.

## HAWKS NOTES

## Toews credits Carcillo

BY PAUL SKRBINA  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews said Saturday he hadn't seen former teammate Daniel Carcillo's Twitter feed, which called out the NHL for refusing to "adequately care for humans" regarding concussions.

But Toews, whom Carcillo mentioned in one of his tweets Friday as having suffered multiple concussions, said he appreciates the message and gave Carcillo credit for speaking out.

"I don't know what he's been saying on Twitter, so I can't comment on that," Toews said. "But he's been great at trying to help former players who may struggle with those issues."

"There's always room for improvement. If guys like him are outspoken in the right way and constantly put that pressure on to make sure things are done well, some steps have been taken in the right direction."

In a series of tweets, Carcillo encouraged players to educate themselves and said the NHL is "very much a fear-based league." Carcillo also asked whether more awareness would result if players such as Toews and the Penguins' Sidney Crosby spoke up.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said in an interview Friday with Sportsnet's Rob Kerr that the league doesn't "get the credit we deserve for all the things we're doing" and said the league is "trying to do the right things."

Toews acknowledged it's sometimes difficult for active players to think about the long-term effects of head injuries. But he said it's "good to deal with matters and at least learn about what's going on."

"You look out for yourself and your body and your brain," he said. "There's also that responsibility you have toward players who come after you."

**Goal or no goal?** That was the question when David Kampf looked like he put the Hawks up 2-0 in the first period Saturday. Kampf's shot between Jonathan Quick's legs was ruled good by officials on the ice. Officials off the ice disagreed, saying Kampf interfered with Quick.

"I didn't think it was going to stand," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "That was the right call from what I saw. ... I think we all thought it should have come down."

Everyone except Toews. "I was arguing our cause with the officials, and their guys are kind of yelling and questioning how I could even talk about that goal," he said.

**BEARS**

# Pace should avoid trade temptation

Dolphins' receiver Landry would be an upgrade, but not worth the cost



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

INDIANAPOLIS — General manager Ryan Pace said the wide receiver position is “where you can get better quickly through free agency or the draft,” which is good because the Bears got worse there in a hurry last season.

Reinforcements — if not replacements — are on the way, and the Bears require nearly a complete overhaul of the depth chart.

Presumably, efforts to field a receiving corps that can help bring out the best in quarterback Mitch Trubisky do not include a trade with the Dolphins to make Jarvis Landry one of the highest-paid players at the position. Plenty of folks have rushed to link Landry with the Bears, and it's fair to wonder about any quality receiver and a team with a glaring roster hole and oodles of salary-cap space.

Just because the Bears could use three wide receivers and project to have \$80 million in available salary-cap space doesn't make overpaying Landry the right move.

The Dolphins placed the franchise tag on Landry, and reports surfaced Thursday that they have given his agent permission to seek a trade, meaning he can shop for the contract he wants in an effort to create a match for Miami, which would then likely ask for draft-pick compensation.

Landry, a second-round pick in 2014, set an NFL record with 400 receptions in his first four seasons. He hasn't missed a game since entering the league and produced career highs of 112 catches and nine touchdowns in 2017. He has been to the Pro Bowl the last three years and adds toughness to an offense. Teams need to decide the value of a player who moves the chains — 60 of Landry's 112 catches went for first downs, the seventh-most in the league.

Those are all pluses, and Landry undoubtedly would be an instant upgrade for the Bears. But he averaged 8.8 yards per catch last season as a slot receiver and is not going to strike fear in opposing defenses. He gained 20 yards or more on only six catches; Josh Bellamy had four such catches in 2017.

Forty-yard-dash times aren't the be-all, end-all, but Landry ran a 4.77 when he came out of LSU. He does a great job at dirty work, has some elusiveness underneath and would be a reliable target for Trubisky, but Landry wouldn't solve the Bears' need for dynamic playmakers with speed. He has been the Dolphins' most reliable offensive player for four years, and they've essentially announced: “It's time to move on.”

Landry reportedly is seeking a contract from the Dolphins in line with the four-year, \$58 million deal the Packers gave Davante Adams in December. At \$14.5 million per season, Adams is the fifth-highest-paid receiver in the league, based on annual salary.

Landry, while good, doesn't belong in the top 10, a list that ends with Alshon Jeffery at \$13 million per year. Jeffery can challenge opponents' best cornerback downfield and produce.

If Landry winds up on the open market, his fit in Matt Nagy's offense is a conversation worth having — if the price is right. Chiefs general manager Brett Veach played connect the dots with Albert Wilson, forecasting potential interest from the Bears in the free-agent wide receiver. Landry is a better player overall, but Wilson is more explosive, wouldn't require a trade and won't command as much money. Wilson is also a slot receiver.

The Jaguars' Allen Robinson and Rams' Sammy Watkins are the receivers to watch. Both could wind up staying put, but if either reaches the open market, the Bears would have to be in the mix.

Robinson, 24, is coming off a torn ACL suffered in Week 1 and might wind up with a one-year, prove-it deal — similar to the one Jeffery signed with the Eagles last March. It had a base value of \$9.5 million with incentives that could have pushed it to \$14 million. The Jaguars have the cap space to re-sign Robinson, but discussions have gone nowhere with March 14 — the start of the new league year — quickly approaching.

If the Bears were to add Robinson on a one-year contract, they could explore a long-term deal similar to what the Eagles did with Jeffery in early December. Robinson is three years removed from a 1,400-yard, 14-touchdown season and has been playing with quarterback Blake Bortles. The Jaguars had wide receiver issues after Robinson, who has size, speed and makes downfield plays, went down.

Watkins helped open up the offense for the Rams, who want to extend their relationship after trading a second-round pick for him last year. But they have to pay defensive player of the year Aaron Donald and not long after him running back Todd Gurley, the offensive player of the year. While the Rams are motivated to keep Watkins, nothing has materialized.

As much as the Bears trading for Landry doesn't make sense, adding Robinson or Watkins does.

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**RYAN PACE'S FREE-AGENT SCORECARD**

The Bears project to have \$80 million in salary-cap space entering free agency, which opens March 14. In his first three offseasons, general manager Ryan Pace has had a spotty record during this period.

*Chicago Tribune reporter Dan Wiederer grades out Pace's key acquisitions.*

★ Hits
✓ Serviceable
✗ Misses



★  
LB **Sam Acho**  
CB **Tracy Porter**

✓  
LB **Pernell McPhee**  
DT **Jarvis Jenkins**  
C **Will Montgomery**  
RB **Jacquizz Rodgers**

✗  
S **Antrel Rolle**  
WR **Eddie Royal**  
CB **Alan Ball**  
DL **Ray McDonald**  
LB **Mason Foster**  
QB **Jimmy Clausen**

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McPhee's arrival came with concerns about his durability. Then knee and shoulder issues became problematic. ... The Bears got only seven mediocre starts out of the then-32-year-old Rolle. ... Royal, meanwhile, received more than \$10 million in guaranteed money but missed 14 games because of injury over his two seasons.



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2018

★ DL **Akiem Hicks**  
LB **Danny Trevathan**  
G **Josh Sitton**

✓ T **Bobby Massie** LB **Jerrell Freeman**  
DE **Mitch Unrein** K **Connor Barth**  
QB **Brian Hoyer**  
G **Ted Larsen**  
WR **Deonte Thompson**

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The Barth-for-Robbie Gould swap on the eve of the 2016 season will forever be a stain on Pace's resume. ... Hicks' original deal — two years, \$10 million — proved to be worthwhile. In September, he was awarded \$22 million of fully guaranteed money on a four-year extension. ... Trevathan has shown promise but has missed time.

★ QB **Prince Amukamara**  
WR **Kendall Wright**  
QB **Mark Sanchez**  
RB **Benny Cunningham**

✓ QB **Mike Glennon**  
TE **Dion Sims**  
S **Quintin Demps**  
WR **Markus Wheaton**  
CB **Marcus Cooper**

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Glennon received \$18.5 million in guaranteed money to be a bridge starter for four games. That averaged out to \$198,924 per completion before his October benching. ... Wheaton received \$5 million guaranteed and had nearly as many surgeries (two) as receptions (three). ... Amukamara was solid but not spectacular.

2018 FREE-AGENCY PERIOD 10 DAYS TO GO

# A salient stretch

Meshing well with Nagy helps, but next 8 weeks could define Pace's success or failure as GM

By DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

**I**NDIANAPOLIS — Ryan Pace ducked into Matt Nagy's office at Halas Hall recently and found himself instantly energized. Inside, the new Bears coach was glued to the film of a prospective free agent, plowing through a series of five games.

To Nagy's left was a notebook in which he was scribbling evaluation notes vigorously on the player. To the right was another notebook, this one for details on any plays or concepts the coach might be interested in lifting.

Pace could feel Nagy's wheels turning and sensed the magnetism of the coach's curiosity and creative energy.

"It was awesome to see," Pace said.

This, the 41-year-old general manager is certain, means something.

With every conversation, throughout every meeting, Pace can feel Nagy's natural intelligence and passion for learning. The depth of Nagy's knowledge combined with his quest to further it has resonated.

From their speed-date interview Jan. 7 in Kansas City, Mo., to their current trek to the NFL scouting combine, Pace and Nagy have been enlivened by their natural connection and in sync with their vision.

Both are convinced the Bears have things pointed in the right direction to become relevant again.

"That feeling," Pace said, "is strong."

If Pace's bold decision to draft quarterback Mitch Trubisky in 2017 will be remembered forever as the defining move of his tenure as Bears GM, the hiring of Nagy will be the obvious runner-up.

A football-crazed and success-starved fan base clings to the hope that this latest leadership change will be the one that finally sparks a run of success for the Bears. But many still will attach that optimism to a fretful sentiment.

*This better work, or else ...*

Pace, permanently cheerful and optimistic, sees through a different lens. Why wouldn't this work?

From the combine Pace stressed that the organization believes it's finally on solid ground across the board. Trubisky, he believes, is a star in the making at the most important position in sports. Nagy, he's convinced, is exactly the kind of innovative and charismatic leader to lift this team to new heights.

"If we have the right quarterback and if we have the right head coach in place, then that's sustainable," Pace said. "And sure, you're going to trip on a handful of acquisitions here and there. But if you have that solidified, you can absorb those mistakes and persevere. When you don't have that, it's just disjointed. And every mistake you make becomes magnified."

Link the first 14 words of that paragraph to every evaluation of Pace going forward.

*If we have the right quarterback and if we have the right head coach ...*

These are Pace's guys.

## Talking points

Pace has emphasized the importance of the "fresh voice" Nagy brings to the Bears. He highlights the coach's energy and ability to think outside the box.

Pace also reflects on an adage he recently borrowed from Ernie Accorsi, the longtime front-office executive who aided the Bears' 2015 search for a new GM and coach.

"Arrogance suffocates intelligence," Pace said. "Matt is so humble. Even though he is highly intelligent and has all these experiences that have shaped him, he's just so authentic and down to earth. When you find that in a person, that's a unique combination."

For the Bears, there's also significant value in having a coach who will man the controls on one side of the ball. That has created different dimensions and added clarity in the dialogue at Halas Hall.

"When we're talking about the visions of how



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If all goes according to plan, Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky, above, will make life happy for GM Ryan Pace, far left, and coach Matt Nagy.

players fit in his offense, he's the one calling the plays," Pace said. "He knows exactly what's needed. ... He and I can talk about our offense and watch players together and envision together that, OK, this player doesn't quite fit right. And wait, this one clearly does."

"To have that vision and that cohesion on that, it eliminates so many mistakes."

Still, Pace cannot duck the pressure to produce that 2018 will bring directly to his office door. The fourth-year GM can't escape the reality that his first three seasons in Chicago haven't even provided a flashlight to guide the Bears out of the NFC North basement.

All those exhibits of failure so often used to argue that John Fox needed to be ousted as coach now belong exclusively to Pace. The 34 losses over three seasons. The three last-place finishes. The .292 winning percentage and the reality that it has been a half-decade since the Bears last enjoyed a three-game winning streak.

## The curiosity of chance

Pace no longer has the crutch to argue that the Bears' continuing struggles are a byproduct of the mess his predecessor, Phil Emery, left behind. This is, after all, Pace's fourth offseason at the controls.

His separation from Jay Cutler came nearly a year ago. And now Trubisky will take the Bears wherever they're destined to go.

Meanwhile, Pace's spotty track record in free agency — the long "miss" list includes Antrel Rolle, Eddie Royal, Mike Glennon, Connor Barth and Markus Wheaton — has produced significant skepticism as to whether the GM and his scouting staff have the evaluation chops to create a playoff contender.

"I get it," Pace said. "That (failure of the last three seasons) reflects on me. I understand that. But I also understand the situation we came into and everything that needed to be done. There was no Band-Aid approach where you can just rush in a bunch of guys and fix everything overnight. I wanted to get us in a position where we had a young foundation. And now we're stacking on that."

So now what? Pace never will be able to argue he wasn't given enough time to turn the Bears around, that he never had enough power. He now has had the chance to hire two head coaches. He has had the chance to hand-select his franchise quarterback.

And if the Bears stay put with their first-round pick in next month's draft, Pace will land a top-10 selection for the fourth consecutive year, a luxury any NFL GM would covet.

So even with the comfort of the two-year contract extension the Bears gave him on New Year's Day, Pace must understand that 2018 will be viewed from the outside as a prove-it year, an accountability season for him.

**"His communication is really second to none."**

— Coach Matt Nagy on GM Ryan Pace

## Support group

Warranted or not, the confidence in Pace at Halas Hall seems to be at an all-time high. In extending the GM's contract through 2021, team Chairman George McCaskey and President Ted Phillips trumpeted their belief in Pace's vision and leadership skills.

They repeatedly praise his work ethic, communication skills and willingness to take risks.

"You can't be afraid to fail," Phillips said in January. "And that's one area where I'm really proud of his growth."

Pace hasn't strayed from his plan to build through the draft, and there's internal belief that the nucleus of young talent the Bears have will position them for a surge. And soon.

The Bears have Trubisky, Jordan Howard, Cody Whitehair, Tarik Cohen and Adam Shaheen on offense. Leonard Floyd, Eddie Goldman and Eddie Jackson are locked in on defense. Those are all Pace draft picks, all 25 or younger. And next month, the Bears have seven more picks to load up the roster.

"I see the young talent," Phillips said in January. "The locker room is a great atmosphere. The players believe in themselves."

That, Phillips stresses, is a credit to Pace. Nagy, meanwhile, repeatedly emphasizes the direction he feels within the organization. With Pace, he appreciates the sincere back-and-forth within every exchange.

"Unbelievable communication," Nagy said. "And zero ego. When you get into the interview process, you say that and you want to believe that. But now that I've been into this thing almost two months (with Pace), it's real. He makes it easy for me."

Nagy and Pace are close in age, the GM older by just 14 months. They have experienced similar climbs through their football lives and share a passion for studying the game's nuances.

Any disagreements, Nagy said, are processed with a mutual respect.

"And honestly," the coach added, "there haven't been too many disagreements. His communication is really second to none. I appreciate that. It's reciprocated from me to him. When you have that, you get that partnership and that relationship."

## 'The sooner, the better'

When Pace arrived in Chicago three-plus years ago, he felt a sense of empowerment he knew was invaluable. McCaskey and Phillips have given him trust and freedom, plus ample resources to shape the roster and the culture at Halas Hall.

Pace knows that whatever happens with the Bears, his fingerprints are all over it.

"With anything you do in life you want to do it and never have regrets," Pace said. "The way I look at it, the most important pieces are in place. The head coach. The quarterback. Now there is just this huge responsibility to surround them with everything they need to have success."

In January, on the day Nagy was introduced as the 18th coach in franchise history, McCaskey was asked how he would set a timetable for this new regime.

"We would like to see more wins yesterday," the Bears chairman said. "The sooner, the better."

That request is certainly fair but won't be easy with a first-time coach installing a new offense and pushing to mold a roster still full of holes. It's conceivable that between now and Week 1, the Bears will add a half-dozen or more starters to the mix.

For Pace, another big test awaits as a critical eight-week stretch intensifies. The combine runs through Monday. Free agency begins March 14. The draft arrives April 26.

He is excited for all that's ahead. Deep down, Pace also knows the responsibility and pressure.

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## Kopech not spread too thin in early jams

By CHRIS KUC  
Chicago Tribune

**SURPRISE, Ariz.** — **Michael Kopech** found himself in a jam in each of the first two innings of his Cactus League start Saturday against the Royals. The White Sox right-hander worked out of both, stranding Royals at third base each time.

The learning continues. “That situation kind of makes it feel like midseason-type stuff,” Kopech said following the Sox’s 9-5 victory. “I obviously don’t want that situation, but if I do (face it) I’m glad to know I can handle it. It was good practice for me.”

Kopech got **Salvador Perez** to fly out to left to end the first-inning threat and blew a 99 mph fastball past **Drew Butera** to finish off the Royals in the second.

“I like those situations,” Kopech said. “In the minor leagues, I’m a strikeout pitcher. I may not be as much of a strikeout pitcher in the major leagues, but I know if I need to I can (rear) back and get a strikeout. It’s definitely a good situation to work on that stuff with a runner on third.”

Relying mostly on his blazing fastball and his slider, Kopech worked 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings and allowed an unearned run on two hits with one walk and three strikeouts.

“I threw the ball pretty well,” Kopech said. “I probably should have thrown a few more changeups in there, but the slider was a good pitch (Saturday) and I didn’t want to stray away from it too much.”

**Moving on:** After allowing four runs on five hits and not recording an out during the Sox’s 7-6 loss to the Dodgers on Friday, veteran reliever **Joaquín Soria** said he will put his spring debut behind him.

“I can’t do anything about it,” Soria said. “I worry about stuff I can control. Right now, it’s just move forward to my next outing and pitch better.”

In the mix for the closer job, Soria said he planned to watch video of the outing and discuss it with pitching coach **Don Cooper** before moving on.

**Eloy update:** Top prospect **Eloy Jiménez** rode an exercise bike Saturday but remains out of action due to patellar tendinitis in his left knee.

The outfielder said there has been “a lot of improvement” and he hopes to return to the field next week.

“I don’t know how this happened, but I’ve never had this before,” Jiménez said via a team interpreter. “I’m not too concerned. I don’t think it’s something serious.”

**Easing back in:** Reliever **Gregory Infante** has been slowed by shoulder inflammation but should throw a bullpen session Sunday or Monday.

The right-hander appeared in 52 games with the Sox last season and is in the mix to secure a spot in the rebuilt bullpen. Manager **Rick Renteria** said it is “too early” to determine whether Infante will be ready for opening day March 29 in Kansas City.

“If we can get him to go full tilt and get him some work on the side and maybe on the back fields to see where he’s at, there’s no reason to believe he can’t work himself back,” Renteria said.

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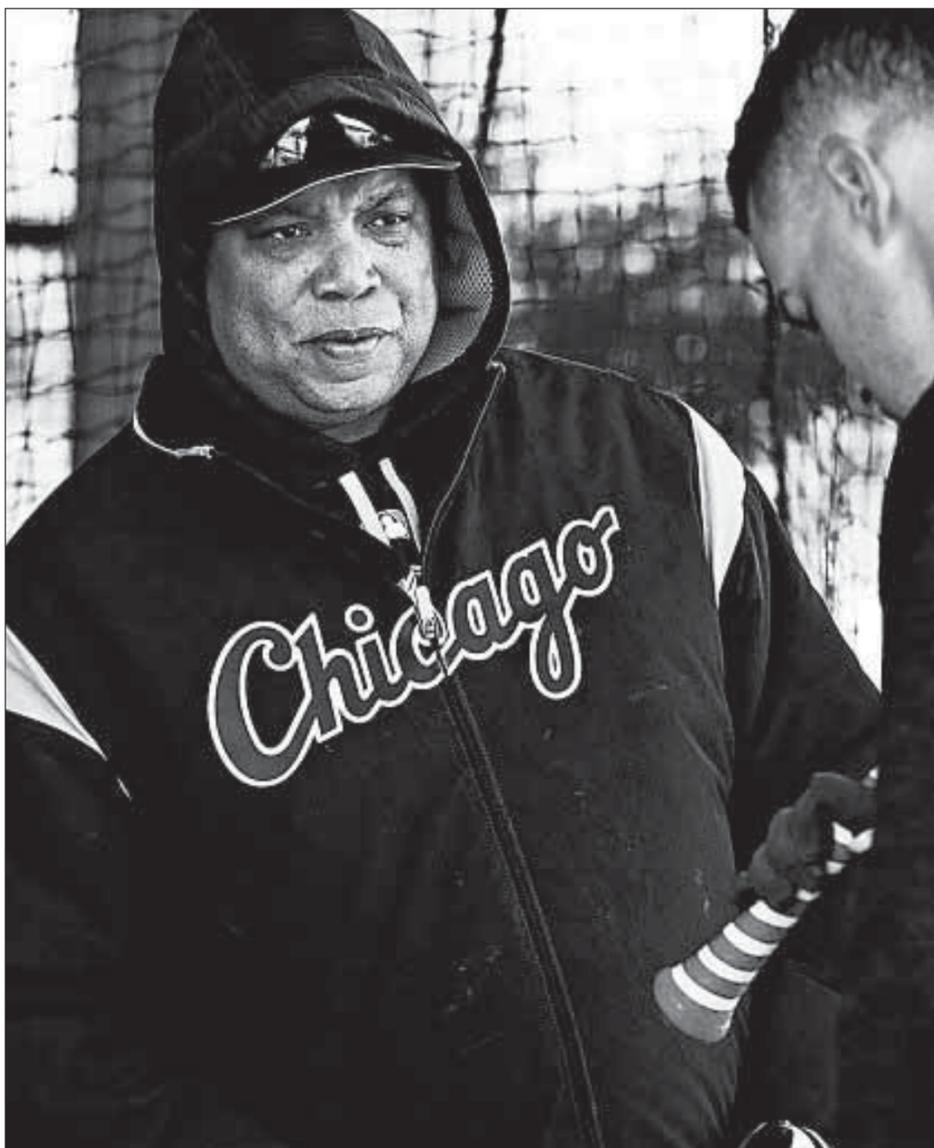
The White Sox scored six runs in the top of the sixth and snapped their two-game Cactus League skid Saturday with a 9-5 victory over the Royals.

**At the plate:** Luis Basabe belted his first home run, Matt Davidson knocked in two runs and he, Tyler Saladino and Ryan Cordell each had two hits.

**On the mound:** Michael Kopech allowed an unearned run in 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings while giving up two hits and striking out three. Winner Rob Scahill struck out three in 1<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

**Prospect spotlight — Jordan Stephens:** Selected in the fifth round in 2015, the right-hander pitched three scoreless innings to earn a save.

**Up next:** vs. Padres, 2:05 p.m. Sunday at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz. LH Joey Lucchesi vs. RH Carson Fulmer.



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Todd Steverson is entering his fifth season as White Sox hitting coach with plenty of young talent to mentor.

## Q&amp;A WITH TODD STEVERSON

## Treat for ‘Trick’ is teaching hitting

By CHRIS KUC | Chicago Tribune

**GLENDAL, Ariz.** — Todd “Trick” Steverson is entering his fifth season as the White Sox hitting coach. The 46-year-old sat down with the Tribune to discuss the organization’s philosophy on hitting, the use of analytics, situational hitting, Eloy Jiménez’s potential and more — but not his nickname.

**What is the organization’s overall hitting philosophy?**

“We’re an approach-oriented organization. Specifically, be on time, have an idea of what you’re looking for and swing at strikes. We know nothing good happens from swinging at balls out of the zone. The thought process is recognition of the strike zone and attacking the strike zone. The words we use are ‘selectively aggressive’ to the strike zone. Everybody’s career is built upon their ability to recognize and consistently put strikes in play.”

**How do you go about fine-tuning a player’s approach?**

“It’s everything from the (batting) cage routine to batting practice to recognition of experiences through games. It’s tough to put a ball in play that’s bouncing, and it’s tough to put a ball in play that is 6 or 7 inches off the plate. When you have the confidence that you know the strike zone, in my opinion, you become a better hitter because you know what a strike is and you’re not guessing up there.”

**Home runs are up all around baseball. Are you preaching more power?**

“It’s balls in the air. The pitch takes care of a lot of things. I don’t want our guys trying to create anything. You have 4 seconds to decide (whether) to swing. How many things do you really want to create in that time? And if your posture is off by just a tick from time to time, it may not go well for you. That’s not to say everybody has flawless mechanics. Everybody has a flaw, but you need to put yourself in the best place possible to barrel up a baseball and stay through the zone with the barrel. Now, statistically speaking, the numbers are what they are. Fly balls don’t produce the lowest batting averages. I don’t want people swinging for a fly ball that can’t hit a ball out of the ballpark. And to hit a fly ball if you have to change your posture to do it, don’t do it. I prefer you hit a line drive. When did that become bad? Especially when the batting average is above .600 on them? I’m not a rocket scientist and I don’t go deep into the sabermetrics, but I know .600 is better than .200.”

**You mentioned sabermetrics. How much do you rely on analytics?**

“I have to know analytics. I have to know what the numbers and acronyms mean. That doesn’t mean I teach to them. They are a product of results, good, bad or indifferent — you make those numbers. If you’re swinging the bat well, you’re swinging at good pitches, hitting your fair share of line drives, getting your fair share of knocks and spraying the ball around the field, those numbers will be fine. But if you play to them — or one specific one — and it doesn’t work out, those numbers aren’t going to be so hot.”

**Do you put a premium on pitches per at-bat?**

“No, but they are a product of understanding the strike zone. With the game being inundated now with a lot more guys who have the fastball percentages creeping down and breaking balls going up, you have to know that because they have four pitches to walk you and you have three (for strikes), you’re at a disadvantage. (Pitchers) can waste one or two. If they’re wasting it and we’re able to take it, our pitches per at-bats will go up. You want to make them throw the ball over the plate.”

*“All he has to do is be who he is. Don’t try to live up to the hype or anything like that.”*

— Steverson on top prospect Eloy Jiménez

**How do you get young prospects such as Eloy Jiménez and Luis Robert to remain disciplined at the plate?**

“Their experiences will tell them really how and when to be patient. If you swing at a lot of first pitches that aren’t your pitch and you’re out over and over again, you might have to take a 20-second timeout and say, ‘Well, maybe I could do something different here.’ Statistically, batting averages on balls (put) in play the first three pitches are pretty good. But we’re looking also to get the pitcher deep into the count and get him out of the game, make teams use their bullpens. The difference today is some bullpen guys come out and they’re throwing just as hard or harder than some of the starters, so it’s a slippery slope. But in a four-game series, if we’re able to make them go to their bullpen in the first two games before the sixth inning and make them use three or four pitchers to try to finish the game, we’re going to have a pretty good advantage (later in the series). Their starter has a lot on his back at that point.”

**Is there an emphasis on team situational hitting?**

“Always. Every at-bat is a situation. Even when nobody is on you’re trying to get on, that’s a situation. Fundamentally speaking, we want to execute every single fundamental — move the runner over, drive them in, bunts, hit-and-runs, push bunts, whatever it might be. I want our guys fundamentally sound enough that if (manager Rick Renteria) wants to put something on, he feels comfortable because we’ve done it and we’re good at it.”

**How do you curb your enthusiasm watching some of these prospects hit?**

“The raw ability is there. My enthusiasm is watching them grow and finally getting it. Happiness for a coach is watching the maturation of a player, seeing him go from maybe a young rookie and not understanding to, ‘I got it.’”

**How much potential does Jiménez really have?**

“Until I see him on an everyday basis, that’s hard to say. But I like the reports I have on him and the videos I’ve seen on him. He just needs to stay the course. He has had a really good career so far. I know some of the people in the (Cubs) organization (where he came from) ... and they’re like, ‘You have a good one,’ and our guys say, ‘You have a good one.’ All he has to do is be who he is. Don’t try to live up to the hype or anything like that. Once you start getting accolades and people expect certain things out of you, it’s tough. He has a learning process to go through.”

**Last thing: We need to know how you got ‘Trick’ as a nickname?**

“Oh, that’s a long story. We can’t go into that one. I’m not going there.”

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## CUBS

## CUBS NOTES

## Chatwood in groove; Arrieta still in limbo

By PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

While many Cubs fans are still pining for a reunion with free agent **Jake Arrieta**, new starter **Tyler Chatwood** is going about his business and looking sharp.

Making his second start this spring, Chatwood threw two hitless innings Saturday in the Cubs’ 7-4 win over the Reds at Sloan Park.

“I threw three curves and four changeups, obviously not as much as I’d like to,” Chatwood said. “The shape of my curveball was good today. It was a little below the zone, but the shape and spin I think are coming around, so I’m excited about that.”

Chatwood had a 4.69 ERA and a National League-high 15 losses last year with the Rockies. But he agreed to a three-year, \$38 million deal early in the offseason before the free agent freeze.

The Cubs believe pitching at sea level will make a difference for Chatwood, who has a 5.25 ERA in 68 career games at Coors Field, including a 6.01 mark there last season. His curveball wasn’t too effective in the Mile High City, but since 2016, Chatwood’s 2.57 road ERA is tied for second-best among NL pitchers.

If the Cubs sign Arrieta to a one-year deal, which seems unlikely, it probably would mean Chatwood would head to the bullpen to be a swing man like **Mike Montgomery**.

Meanwhile, Arrieta sits and waits for a team to give him what he feels is his market value. The Nationals and Phillies are rumored to be possible landing spots for Arrieta, but the Phillies are in a rebuild and the Nats are trying to stay under the luxury tax.

Giants starter **Jeff Samardzija** is surprised his former Cubs teammate is still out there.

“To me, there’s always an asterisk (involved), because you don’t know who is slowing it down,” he said. “Is it the agent (Scott Boras)? Is it the owners?”

“I would assume plenty of teams would like a guy like Jake in their starting rotation. There definitely are a lot of teams that need a guy like Jake in their starting rotation. I’m surprised. It’s just a wild year.”

**Stop sign:** Many teams say in spring training they will run more during the season, and most of the time it doesn’t happen.

The Cubs’ 62 stolen bases last season ranked 24th in the majors, and they haven’t added any speed. Asked on Saturday if **Addison Russell**, who has 11 stolen bases in three seasons, might run more in 2018, manager **Joe Maddon** gave a blunt response.

“You’d love to see that, but I don’t want to force it,” he said. “I just don’t want to run for the sake of running. So he’s more to me under the classification of a situational base-stealer.”

“We don’t have that one fellow that’s just going to go out there and run at any time against any kind of times or arm strength from the catcher. I’d just like to get us better situationally, and Addison has a lot of room to grow in that.”

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## CUBS RECAP

The Cubs beat the Reds 7-4 at Sloan Park. Catcher Ali Solis hit a three-run home run in a four-run seventh.

**At the plate:** Tommy La Stella had a pair of doubles and an RBI, and Mike Freeman went 3-for-3, raising his average to .588 (10-for-17).

**On the mound:** Tyler Chatwood tossed two hitless innings. Carl Edwards Jr. had one scoreless inning.

**In the field:** Ian Happ made a diving catch in center to rob Eugenio Suarez in the second.

**Key number:** 15,516. The attendance was the second-highest in spring training history. The Cubs also hold the all-time record, set in 2016.

**Up next:** at Diamondbacks, 2:05 p.m. Sunday at Talking Stick in Scottsdale, Ariz. LH Jon Lester vs. RH Taijuan Walker.

CUBS



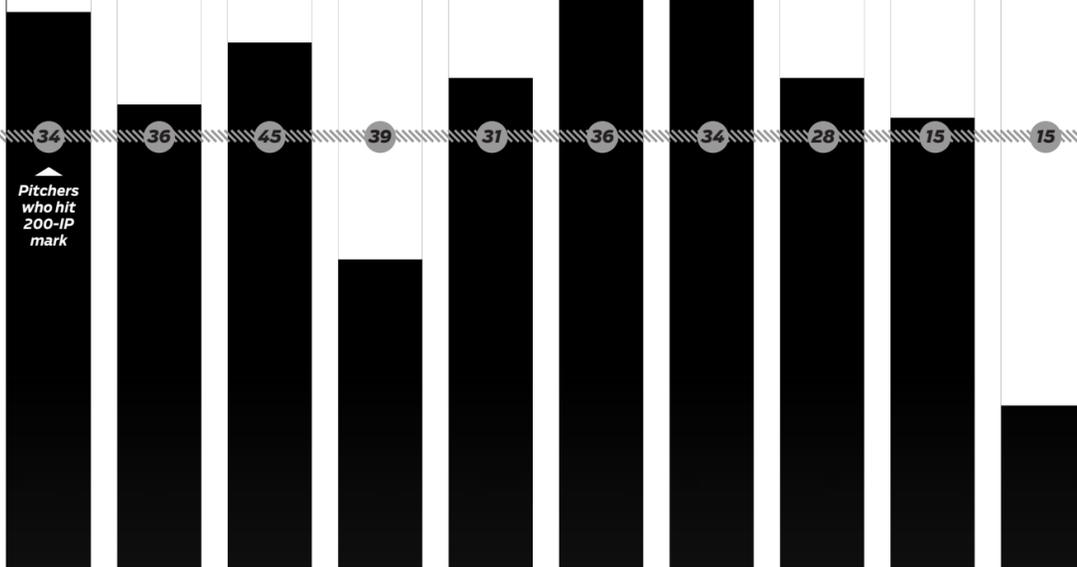
Player	Year	Starts	IP	ERA	W-L
CC Sabathia	2008	33	210 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	3.21	16-6
Justin Verlander	2009	32	203 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	3.41	15-8
Roy Halladay	2010	32	208	3.25	19-9
Justin Verlander	2011	31	191 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	3.47	15-9
Justin Verlander	2012	33	205 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	4.82	9-14
Adam Wainwright	2013	33	213 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	3.75	15-8
David Price	2014	32	219 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	2.46	16-11
Clayton Kershaw	2015	32	205	3.34	11-12
David Price	2016	32	202 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	2.44	19-5
Chris Sale	2017	32	180 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	4.33	13-8

200-INNING MAN

That's the mark Cubs left-hander Jon Lester shoots for — and this season is no different. Although fewer pitchers are throwing 200-inning seasons these days, Lester hit the line in eight of his first nine years as a full-time starter — before falling short in 2017.

Lester's IP per season

200



Lester's numbers in 10 seasons as a full-time starter (made 26 combined starts for the Red Sox in 2006-07)

# History has no hold on 'dinosaur' Lester

Decidedly old-school, Cubs lefty maintains goal of 200 innings



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

MESA, Ariz. — Jon Lester isn't budging from his goal of throwing 200 innings in 2018, even though the evolution of the game suggests he may want to lower his sights.

But good luck telling Lester what to do.

The Cubs' elder statesman and opening-day starter doesn't care about the analytics that tell managers it's time for a fresh arm. He just wants the ball.

"I'm getting on the backside of everything, and I'm kind of a dinosaur when it comes to a lot of things," Lester, 34, said. "I still think 200 innings from your starter is what you'd try to expect from him."

Expectations change.

In 1998, 56 starters threw 200 or more innings, led by Curt Schilling's 268<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. Ten years later, the total was down to 34, led by CC Sabathia's 253.

And by 2017, only 15 starters threw 200 or more innings, with Red Sox ace Chris Sale leading the way with 214<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>.

"Think about that," former Cubs pitcher Ryan Dempster said. "That's one guy on every two teams."

While 200-inning pitchers may be a dying breed, Lester isn't going down without a fight. Manager Joe Maddon may laud his starters for all wanting to throw 200 innings, but when he's making decisions late in a game, their desire will not be on his mind.

Lester pitched 180<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in 2017, plus 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> in the postseason in two starts and one relief appearance. He spent time on the disabled list with shoulder soreness in late August, had two horrific starts of less than two innings and failed to last seven innings in any of his last 10 starts, which kept him under 200 for only the second time in 10 full seasons.

"I didn't do that last year, so in my mind I let the team down," the left-hander said of missing the 200 mark. "The one thing I've always tried to do is be there every five days. They know I'll run out there and pitch. I wasn't able to do that."

"There may be that little chip on your shoulder to try to get back to being yourself. Hopefully last year was just one of those anomalies and you move on from it. I've pitched a long time. Had some really good years and a couple bad ones. So I like my odds to have another good one."

The Cubs need a strong year from Lester to get back to the World Series, but they also need him strong for October. While Dempster, Lester and others still look at 200 innings as every starter's benchmark, trends suggest teams are removing starters earlier than ever and going with fresher bullpen arms.

Whether that's good for the game is open to debate. Lester called it a "terrible" trend.

"That puts too much pressure on your bullpen," he said. "That means you're using them more. The bad thing about those guys is they're on call every night."

"The playoffs are a different animal, and you throw (game plans) out the window. What you do in the playoffs is not what you do in the season. The season is too long to rely on your starters every night to go (only) five, maybe six (innings). A starter needs to be more accountable and go deeper into games."

"Whether people are going to agree with me or not (about) the new age of the game, I think everything goes in cycles and it will all come back. But I just don't think, out of a No. 1 or No. 2 guy, that 170 innings is enough."



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Left-hander Jon Lester, stretching at spring training, is a throwback starter who believes he owes it to his team to pitch 200 innings.

Dempster, now a special assistant to Cubs President Theo Epstein and an MLB Network analyst, understands the game is changing because of the "efficiency of bullpen," even as he admits he never wanted to come out.

"I'm a strong advocate that (starters are) always capable of doing more," he said. "If I go 200 innings, that means I'm pitching close to seven innings every start and I'm giving the bullpen a break. As a player, I was always like, 'No, let me pitch. I'm fine.'"

"But over the years, maybe there are times to back off, get a breather. Lester has thrown in three LCSes and a World Series in the last three years and another World Series in 2013. So that's four out of five years with only one October off, and even in '14 he started the (wild-card game) with Oakland."

"As you get older, to take a breather every once in a while is OK."

The 10-day disabled list gives teams a chance to give starters a break without missing much time. Dempster pointed out John Lackey recovered nicely in the second half after his DL stint last July.

Lester has thrown 106 postseason innings since 2013.

Sale, like Lester, is a workhorse who never wants to be removed. But he has a 3.78 career ERA in September and looked out of gas in the AL Division Series last October, causing him to rethink his game plan for 2018.

"Anytime you have an idea, you better have some facts or some kind of plan," Sale told the Boston Globe. "If you present something to somebody and you don't have anything to back it up, it's not going to stand."

It seems doubtful Lester will feel he needs a "breather" during the 2018 season. But he also points out the strike zone has changed since the days when top starters regularly threw well over 200 innings.

The smaller zone usually means more pitches are needed to get through an inning, and with stricter pitch-count limits of about 100 to 115 these days, that means fewer innings for starters, who often get hooked whether they're still efficient or not.

"Not to take away from any of those guys and how good they were, but you could pull up some video of these guys pitching, and the strike zone was a little different," Lester said. "The game evolves. It changes."

The dinosaurs are becoming extinct, but Lester keeps swimming against the tide. Maybe one day he will be the last of his breed.

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# Patience with top prospects

Club conservative with use of young pitchers

BY MARK GONZALES  
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MESA, Ariz. — The Cubs have been careful not to rush the physical development of their top pitching prospects.

They want to make sure pitchers such as Adbert Alzolay, Oscar De La Cruz and Thomas Hatch won't be overwhelmed at any stop as they advance through the organization. Working out with more seasoned pitchers, the three are absorbing instruction and learning the routine they hope to follow in future springs.

"It's (not really) about the work they're going to get in major-league spring training games," said Jason McLeod, the organization's head of scouting and player development. "Any outings they do have will be structured light in terms of volume and how much they're going to throw."

The script calls for the trio to be around the major-league staff and watch how the veterans prepare for a long season with their own schedules mapped out throughout the spring. The plan is to get the prospects ready to pitch for five months, if not more, McLeod said.

This is an important time for the Cubs' pitching-development efforts because only four pitchers they have drafted since 2012 have reached the majors. The off-season hirings of Jim Benedict as a special assistant for baseball operations and Brendan Sagara as minor-league pitching coordinator are intended to improve the system's development.

Moreover, the elevation of the organization's 2017 minor-league pitcher of the year, 23-year-old Jen-Ho Tseng, to the majors late last season 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years after he signed as a free agent out of Taiwan could buy time for a large batch of lower-level pitchers.

"We're talking about the next steps (by) those guys so when they're called upon they're going to be ready to come up, execute game plans, understand what we're trying to do from an advance scouting standpoint and maximize their strengths," McLeod said.

Alzolay, 23, could reach the majors as soon as the second half of 2018 after gaining experience in the Arizona Fall League. That followed his 2017 season in which he posted a 2.99 ERA in 22 starts at Class A Myrtle Beach and Double-A Tennessee.

Alzolay has watched the Cubs' veteran starters closely but noticed the organization has made a shift to picking young pitchers in the draft after the late-first-round selections of Brendon Little and Alex Lange last year.

"We have a lot of good pitchers who are learning," said Alzolay, who features a fastball in the mid-90s and a sharp curve. "It will be good for the organization."

Alzolay devoted much of his time in the AFL to polishing his changeup, saying: "I need that pitch to be a starter in the bigs."

McLeod acknowledged that 2018 is an important season for the 6-foot-4, 200-pound De La Cruz, who turns 23 Sunday but has been limited to 95<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings the last two seasons because of injuries.

"Physically he's so imposing and so impressive that the good thing is his problems haven't been arm-related issues," McLeod said of De La Cruz. "But we've been waiting for two years, and if we can get him 100-plus innings this year that would be a very good development year for him."

In his first two spring outings, De La Cruz didn't allow a run.

Hatch, 23, appreciates that the Cubs have protected his arm, limiting his starts to a maximum of six innings because of his heavy workload at Oklahoma State in 2016 after redshirting the previous season with an arm injury.

Hatch acknowledges the challenges are greater in pro ball than in college, where he was the 2016 Big 12 Pitcher of the Year and the Cubs' first selection (third round) in the 2016 draft.

"It's a completely different game, and I experienced that last year," said Hatch, who allowed two earned runs or fewer in nine consecutive starts but still finished with a 4.04 ERA in 26 starts at Myrtle Beach.

"The umpires' strike zone is tighter and hitters are more disciplined. There are lot of adjustments, and it gets tougher the higher you move up."

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**BASEBALL**

**BASEBALL NOTES**

**Gomez joins Rays, likely to start in RF**

Tribune news services

Two-time All-Star **Carlos Gomez** finalized a one-year, \$4 million contract with the Rays on Saturday.

After the trade of **Steven Souza Jr.**, the free agent will likely start in right field. Gomez, 32, hit .255 with 17 home runs and 51 RBIs in 105 games with the Rangers last season.

■ Ace **Chris Archer** didn't make it out of the second, but the Rays beat the Tigers 7-4. Archer got four outs, allowing two runs, two hits and two walks.

**Strasburg solid:** Nationals righty **Stephen Strasburg** flashed a couple of 98-mph fastballs in his first spring start, an 8-1 victory over the Astros. Strasburg allowed one run on three hits with two strikeouts in two innings, plus a wild pitch and an errant pickoff throw.

**Bryce Harper** returned to the lineup after surgery to remove an ingrown toenail, striking out twice and walking.

**Gausman up, Davis down:** **Kevin Gausman** pitched three perfect innings while striking out five in the Orioles' 4-2 victory over a Phillies split squad.

■ First baseman **Chris Davis** was scheduled for an MRI to examine inflammation in his right elbow.

**Ugly first inning:** All-Star **Robbie Ray** got roughed up in his second start. The left-hander recorded just two outs while giving up five runs on four hits and two walks in the Diamondbacks' 14-6 loss to the Dodgers.

**Jays turn on the power:** **Russell Martin** hit a three-run homer and **Kevin Pillar** and **Yangervis Solarte** went deep in the Blue Jays' 13-8 victory over the Twins. **Aaron Sanchez** pitched three shutout innings, allowing one hit.

**Extra innings:** Tigers ace **Michael Fulmer** will miss Sunday's start with soreness in his right elbow. ... **Noah Syndergaard** pitched three innings, again topping 100 mph and allowing the Marlins' only run in the Mets' 1-0 loss. ... **Justin Verlander** pitched three two-hit shutout innings with five strikeouts in the Astros' 8-1 loss to the Nationals. ... **Cole Hamels** gave up four runs on five hits in the Rangers' 9-4 loss to the Giants.

**NASCAR**



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Kyle Larson celebrates with his son, Owen, after winning the NASCAR Xfinity Series Boyd Gaming 300 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

**Drivers are taking notes**

With Las Vegas on playoff schedule, stakes are higher

BY GREG BEACHAM | Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — NASCAR's annual early-season trip to Las Vegas Motor Speedway is an understandable favorite for many teams and drivers. This year's event, however, is about getting much more than a few hands of blackjack and the checkered flag.

For the first time, everybody is coming back to Vegas in six months for the opening race of the playoffs.

Each turn in Sunday's Monster Energy Cup Series race should provide experience and data to the drivers hoping to dominate the postseason this fall.

"There is definitely some added importance to this race with (Las Vegas) being in the playoffs," said Kyle Larson, who won the Xfinity Series race Saturday at the track on which he finished second to eventual Cup champion Martin Truex Jr. last year.

"Hopefully we have a strong race, and if

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not, you know what you need to go back and work on to be better when you come back later in the year to benefit your playoff run."

While other tracks have downsized their NASCAR ambitions when faced with smaller crowds in recent years, Las Vegas has been eager to host a second race for several years, confident in its local fan base and the visiting fans who plan a vacation weekend around the March race.

New Hampshire's second race was given to Vegas last year. Everybody knows this track from annual visits, but teams are paying particularly close attention this week.

"This race has more importance around it than it ever has before, just because of the playoff atmosphere that will be around it in September," said Kurt Busch, who was born here. "This is big for Las Vegas."

Added Kevin Harvick, who won last week at Atlanta: "It's definitely an impor-

tant weekend to make sure you have a firm understanding of this track."

Other things to watch for Sunday on the 1 1/2-mile track:

■ Ryan Blaney earned his third career pole Friday. He will start alongside Harvick on the front row. Blaney has been impressive this season, nearly winning at Daytona after leading 118 laps before late-race contact with Kurt Busch forced him to pit for repairs. Team Penske's rising star gets another chance to earn his second career Cup victory in Vegas.

■ Jimmie Johnson is the most successful active driver in Las Vegas, winning four times and recording nine top-10 finishes. Yet he hasn't won on this track since 2010, and the seven-time Cup champion arrives on the longest winless drought of his career — 25 races.

■ Kyle and Kurt Busch grew up in Las Vegas, but the Durango High School graduates have only one combined Cup victory on the track. Kyle Busch won the Cup race in 2009. Kurt Busch, 39, will start third after an impressive qualifying run.

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## CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	EXH @ARI 2:10 AM-670	EXH @COL 2:10	EXH LAD 2:05	EXH @CLE 7:05 WGN-9	EXH SD 2:05	EXH LAA 2:05 AM-670	EXH SOX, 2 AM-670 @LAD, 8
	EXH SD 2:05	EXH @OAK 2:05	EXH MIL 2:05 AM-720	EXH CIN 2:05	EXH @TEX, 2 KC, 2	EXH @SD 2:10	EXH @CUBS, 2 WGN-9 AM-720
		BOS 7 NBCSCH AM-670		MEM 7 NBCSCH AM-670		@DET 6 WGN-9 AM-670	
	@ANA NBCSCH AM-720		COL 7:30 WGN-9 AM-720		CAR 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720		@BOS Noon NBCSCH AM-720

## SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

## MLB EXHIBITION

<b>Noon</b>	Astros at Cardinals	MLBN
<b>2:10 p.m.</b>	Cubs at Diamondbacks	WSCR-AM 670
<b>7 p.m.</b>	76ers at Bucks	ESPN

## MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

<b>11 a.m.</b>	Cincinnati at Wichita State	CBS-2
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Patriot, Holy Cross at Colgate	CBSSN
<b>Noon</b>	Big South final: Liberty vs. Radford	ESPN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	Missouri Valley final: Loyola vs. Illinois St.	CBS-2
<b>1 p.m.</b>	Patriot, Boston U at Bucknell	CBSSN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	SMU at South Florida	ESPN
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Atlantic Sun, Lipscomb vs. Fla. Gulf Coast	ESPN
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Connecticut at Houston	CBSSN
<b>3:30 p.m.</b>	Michigan vs. Purdue	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
<b>3:30 p.m.</b>	Tulane at Central Florida	ESPNU
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Metro Atlantic semifinal	ESPNU

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

<b>Noon</b>	Big East, Marquette vs. Butler	FS2
<b>1 p.m.</b>	ACC final: Notre Dame vs. Louisville	ESPN2
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	American, South Florida vs. E. Carolina	ESPNU
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Big 12 semifinal: TCU vs. Baylor	FS1
<b>2:30 p.m.</b>	Big East, St. John's vs. Creighton	FS2
<b>3:30 p.m.</b>	SEC final: S. Carolina vs. Mississippi St.	ESPN2
<b>4:30 p.m.</b>	Big 12 semifinal: Texas vs. West Virginia	FS1
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	American, Connecticut vs. Tulane	ESPNU
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Big Ten final: Maryland vs. Ohio State	ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Big East: DePaul vs. Seton Hall	FS2
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Pac-12 final: Oregon vs. TBD	ESPN2
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Big East, Villanova vs. Georgetown	FS2

## GOLF

<b>11 a.m.</b>	WGC Mexico Champ.	Golf (more, 1 p.m., NBC-5)
<b>3:30 p.m.</b>	Champions Colougard Classic	Golf Channel

## NHL

<b>3 p.m.</b>	Blackhawks at Ducks NBCSCH, NHLN, WGN-AM 720	
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Red Wings at Wild	NBCSN

## MOTORSPORTS

<b>5 p.m.</b>	NASCAR Cup Pennzoil 400	FOX-32
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## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

<b>7:25 a.m.</b>	EPL, Arsenal at Brighton & Hove	NBCSN
<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	Bundesliga, Stuttgart at Koln	FS1
<b>9:55 a.m.</b>	EPL, Chelsea at Manchester City	NBCSN
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Women, France at U.S.	ESPN2
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Bundesliga, Bayern Munich at Freiburg	FS1

## MLS

<b>4 p.m.</b>	Los Angeles FC at Sounders	ESPN
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	NYFC at Sporting KC	FS1
<b>9 p.m.</b>	Timbers at Galaxy	FS1

## COLLEGE WRESTLING

<b>2 p.m.</b>	Big Ten championships	BTN
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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING

RECORDS	AMERICAN LEAGUE	SPRING TRAINING RESULTS, SCHEDULE	QUICK HIT	*SPLIT SQUADS
<b>WHITE SOX</b>	5-4	<b>White Sox</b> 9, Kan. City 5	Sox's Matt Davidson 2H, 2 RBIs	
Baltimore	4-5-1	<b>Cubs</b> 7, Cincinnati 4	Cubs' Mike Freeman 3-3, RBI	
Boston	7-3	Baltimore 4, Philia., 2	Orioles' Kevin Gausman 5 SO, 3 IP	
Cleveland	6-3-1	Miami 1, N.Y. Mets 0	Mets' Noah Syndergaard 4 SO, 3 IP	
Detroit	5-3-1	N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 3	Yankees' Jeff Hendrix 2-R HR	
Houston	6-3-1	Atlanta 9, St. Louis 2	Braves' Christian Colon HR, 5 RBIs	
Kansas City	5-2-1	Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 4	Tigers' Castellanos, Martinez 2-R HRs	
Los Angeles	4-4-2	Washington 8, Houston 1	Astros' Verlander 4 SO, 0 ER in 3 IP	
Minnesota	4-4-2	Pittsburgh 4, Philia., 3	Pirates' Jose Osuna 2-R HR	
New York	3-6-1	Toronto 13, Minnesota 8	Jays' Russell Martin 3-R HR	
Oakland	2-5-1	San Diego 10, Oakland 4	Padres' Carlos Asuaje 2B, 3B, RBI	
Seattle	4-5-1	Tampa Bay 7, Cleveland 4	Giants' Eury Perez 4-4, 3B, 2 RBIs	
Tampa Bay	3-5-1	San Francisco 9, Texas 4	Giants' Derek Holland 4 SO, 2/3 IP	
Texas	2-5-2	Milwaukee 6, Colorado 5	L.A. Dodgers 14, Arizona 6	
Toronto	3-6	Seattle 4, L.A. Angels 2	M's Whalen, Pavose 4 SO each	

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

<b>CUBS</b>	6-1-2	<b>SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	<b>SITE</b>	<b>TIME</b>
Arizona	3-7	San Diego * vs. <b>White Sox</b>	Glendale, Ariz.	2:05
Atlanta	3-6-1	<b>Cubs</b> vs. Arizona	Scottsdale, Ariz.	2:05
Cincinnati	3-6-1	Boston vs. Baltimore	Sarasota, Fla.	12:05
Colorado	4-5-1	Detroit vs. Washington	West Palm Beach, Fla.	12:05
Los Angeles	4-5-1	Houston vs. St. Louis	Jupiter, Fla.	12:05
Miami	6-2-1	Miami vs. Atlanta	Kissimmee, Fla.	12:05
Milwaukee	7-2-1	Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota	Fort Myers, Fla.	12:05
Minnesota	3-6-1	Tampa Bay vs. N.Y. Yankees	Tampa, Fla.	12:05
New York	2-5-2	Toronto vs. Philadelphia	Clearwater, Fla.	12:05
Philadelphia	2-5-2	St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets	Port St. Lucie, Fla.	12:10
Pittsburgh	2-5-2	Washington vs. Milwaukee	Phoenix, Ariz.	2:05
St. Louis	3-5-1	Kansas City vs. Cincinnati	Goodyear, Ariz.	2:05
San Francisco	4-5-1	L.A. Dodgers vs. San Francisco	Scottsdale, Ariz.	2:05
Washington	4-4-1	Detroit vs. Texas	Surprise, Ariz.	2:05
		Colorado vs. L.A. Angels	Tempe, Ariz.	2:10
		Oakland vs. San Diego *	Peoria, Ariz.	2:10

## GAMES vs. non-MLB opponents do not count in standings through Saturday

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Liadson Jr	1	2	1	1	Escobar ss	2	0	0	0
Sblansky	4	0	2	0	McEwen 3b	1	0	0	0
Jarez Jr	1	1	0	0	Denez Jr	1	0	0	0
Dvsn 1b	4	2	2	0	Cline rf	3	1	1	0
Skole pr	1	1	0	0	Dzier rf	1	0	0	0
D.Palka rf	3	0	1	0	Speroz dh	3	0	1	0
JacMay ph	2	1	1	1	Nidini ph	1	0	0	0
Cispic dh	3	1	1	0	Schwil 1b	3	0	0	0
Maddof ph	1	0	1	0	NLopez 2b	1	0	0	0
Cordell cf	4	2	1	0	RGoins 2b	1	0	0	0
L.Rbert cf	1	0	1	0	JLopez 3b	1	0	1	0
Leonrd 3b	3	1	0	0	Asche 3b	2	1	0	0
Stevens 3b	2	0	0	0	TeCora lf	1	0	0	0
Narvaez c	2	1	1	0	String cf	1	1	0	0
Gnzal ph	1	1	0	0	Dvs Jr. cf	2	0	0	0
JRlons c	1	0	0	0	DBtera c	1	0	1	0
Collins 2b	3	1	0	0	Glighr c	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	916	53	64	TOTALS	33	47	4	4

## CUBS 7, REDS 4

W SOX	AB	R	H	BI	KC	AB	R	H	BI
Hmlton cf	2	0	0	0	Ia.Happ cf	3	0	0	0
Williams cf	2	1	1	0	A.Solis c	1	1	1	3
B.River lf	2	0	0	0	K.Brynt dh	2	0	1	0
D.Bixon lf	2	1	1	2	C.Rating ph	2	0	0	0
L.Votto 1b	2	0	0	0	A.Rizzo 1b	2	0	0	0
Mid.Nay 1b	1	0	0	0	Nvairo pr	3	0	0	0
E.Sarez 3b	3	0	0	0	Rchwrf lf	2	0	0	0
Blinde 3b	1	0	0	0	Schmrb pr	3	1	1	0
Gennett 2b	1	0	0	0	L.Slta 2b	3	2	1	1
Sh.Lonz 2b	2	0	0	0	R.Court ss	1	0	0	0
N.Sengel 2b	0	0	0	0	Gimenez c	2	0	0	0
Sweeney ss	2	0	0	0	Zagunis rf	1	1	1	0
Brrnhart c	2	1	0	0	Fleming ss	3	0	3	1
Alvarez 1b	1	0	0	1	Alvarez c	2	0	0	0
Elzalde dh	3	0	0	0	Dnabe 3b	4	0	0	0
P.Ervin ph	0	1	0	0	Hman rf	1	1	1	0
Kvlehan rf	2	1	0	0					
A.Agnor cf	2	1	1	2					
TOTALS	33	47	4	4	TOTALS	36	71	7	7

## LOBS: Cincinnati 6, Cubs 12, Long (2), Bryant (0), La Stella (0), Young (0), HR: Dixon (2), Aquino (1), Solis (0), SB: Freeman (1), Cox: Barnhart (0).

## Cincinnati

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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Reyes	1 1/2	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	1 1/2	0	0	2	3
Stephens	1	0	0	0	1
Perez	1	3	4	1	3
Quackenbush	1	0	0	0	1

## Cubs

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chatwood	2	0	0	0	1
Wilson	1	1	0	0	1
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	1
Edwards Jr H	1	1	0	0	0
Alvarez	1	0	0	0	1
Zastrzyg H	1	2	4	2	2
Maples	1	2	2	1	1

## Umpires: Home, Gerry Davis; First, Bruce Dreksman; Second, Mark Carlson; Third, Dan Bellino.

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## BIG TEN MEN'S TOURNAMENT

TEAM	CONF	ALL	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*A.M.
Michigan State	17-2	29-4	L 75-64 vs. #15 Michigan	
Purdue	16-3	28-5	W 78-70 vs. Penn State	
Michigan	14-5	27-7	W 75-64 vs. Michigan St.	
Penn State	10-9	21-13	L 78-70 vs. #8 Purdue	

## AREA MEN'S TEAMS

TEAM	W-L	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*A.M.
Bradley	20-13	L 62-54 vs. Loyola (MVC)	
Chicago State	12-18	W 62-54 vs. UMKC	
DePaul	11-19	L 65-62 vs. #3 Xavier	
Eastern Ill.	12-19	Season over	
Ill. Chicago	17-14	Sun vs. Milwaukee (Horizon), 4	
Illinois State	18-14	W 76-68 vs. S. Illinois (MVC)	
Loyola	14-5	W 62-54 vs. Bradley	
Marquette	18-12	W 85-81 vs. Creighton	
Northern Ill.	13-18	Mon vs. Kent State (MAC), 6	
Notre Dame	18-12	L 62-57 at #1 Virginia	
Southern Ill.	20-13	L 76-68 vs. Illinois State	
SIU-Ed'sville	9-21	Season over	
Valparaiso	15-17	Season over	
Western Ill.	12-16	L 66-60 vs. S. Dakota St. (Summit)	

## NCAA MEN'S DIVISION III TOURNAY

TEAM	W-L	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*A.M.
Bradley	20-13	L 62-54 vs. Loyola (MVC)	
Chicago State	12-18	W 62-54 vs. UMKC	
DePaul	11-19	L 65-62 vs. #3 Xavier	
Eastern Ill.	12-19	Season over	
Ill. Chicago	17-14	Sun vs. Milwaukee (Horizon), 4	
Illinois State	18-14	W 76-68 vs. S. Illinois (MVC)	
Loyola	14-5	W 62-54 vs. Bradley	
Marquette	18-12	W 85-81 vs. Creighton	
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Valparaiso	15-17	Season over	
Western Ill.	12-16	L 66-60 vs. S. Dakota St. (Summit)	

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

1. (1) Virginia	27-2	W 62-57 vs. Notre Dame
2. (2) Michigan State	29-4	L 75-64 vs. #15 Mich. (Big Ten)
3. (4) Xavier	2	

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THE JOURNEY CONTINUES — Athlete of the Month Spotlight: Matthew Krames



Krames finds life's journey to Iowa holds good challenges

When it comes to the journey of life, few points along the way offer as much possibility for growth as the transition from high school to college.

For Matthew Krames, a freshman at the University of Iowa, making the adjustment from a star varsity diver, recognized in February 2017 as a Chicago Tribune Lake Shore Athlete of the Month, sponsored by COUNTRY Financial, has been an adjustment that is still in the works.

"My journey has been challenging — but amazing. I've loved making the transition and I have learned a lot about myself as a student and young adult," says Krames, a Buffalo Grove native who attended Stevenson High School. At Stevenson, he set a new 6-dive and an 11-dive record as a senior varsity diver. "So far, my biggest challenge has been time management. It has been manageable with the help of peers, mentors, and tutors."

Feeling an immediate connection with the campus at University of Iowa had as much to do with its proximity to home as it did with him making a new start in athletics — by capturing a spot on the university's Spirit Squad cheer team. While a standout varsity diver who set a new six-dive school record at his high school, he

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Matthew Krames, University of Iowa freshman

found a new fit with cheerleading. "As hard as it is, I have had to retire from diving and I will certainly miss the sport," says Krames, who had no previous cheer experience.

After participating in two university stunting clinics, he quickly fell in love with stunting. "I knew that this was going to lead to an incredible addition to my athletic career and it would be a great alternative to gymnastics and diving," he says. "While balancing my schedule has been a small challenge, the workouts and practices are rigorous — but a lot of fun. I always leave feeling as though I got a great workout and always leave wanting more."



Photo left: University of Iowa freshman Matthew Krames (third from left) is pictured at Carver-Hawkeye Area at the University of Iowa with (from left to right) his brother Nolan; his mother Trudi; and his father Jay. Photo right: Krames holds up another Iowa cheerleader during a University of Iowa football game last fall.



Krames attributes a lot of his influence to his parents, especially his father, who always made sure he understood the importance of finishing what he started. "If you commit to something, you don't stop until you have completed what you set out to do," Krames explains. "This mentality has stuck with me for everything I have done from the moment that he gave me that piece of wisdom."

Recognizing that his family has always been a big part of his support system, Krames says he still draws on that energy and motivation while being in Iowa. "Family has always been the most im-

portant thing in my life, and my love and appreciation for them has always been very high. They remind me that I can do anything I set my mind to and they made sure I felt confident and able at all times," he says. "They remind me of the importance of remaining humble, working hard, and doing the best I can."

As for the future, Krames says he has set new goals for success at nationals for cheer, as well as performing well in school and continuing to meet more people and make new friends. He looks forward to future internships and hopefully getting to study abroad.

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# Chicago Tribune A+E Sunday

## 90TH ACADEMY AWARDS

# And the winner isn't ...

### 10 that didn't receive an Oscar nomination but should have

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

Oscar week! We've entered the final lap of the 90th run of the Academy Awards. At this late date in the awards season, the favorites in the acting categories have cemented into granite certainty. In other words: Frances McDormand ("Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"), Gary Oldman ("Darkest Hour"), Allison Janney ("I, Tonya") and Sam Rockwell ("Three Billboards") are just begging for a comeuppance, and for Laurie Metcalf to somehow take all four contests, not simply the best supporting actress race.

Yet there's enough uncertainty and churn in the best picture category to make things interesting. Statistically, based on awards already won this season, it's down to "Three Billboards" vs. "The Shape of Water." Some film industry observers, however, on Twitter and elsewhere, believe "Get Out" may be coming up on the rail. This is despite Jordan Peele's thriller opening last March, seven months before the beginning of the end of Harvey Weinstein. And "Lady Bird," a small, quiet, pretty perfect picture, is right behind.

If either wins, it'll be surprise enough for me.

This much we know: For every nominee, there is an equally worthy actor or director or picture starring in an alternate-universe awards show titled "And the Winners Aren't." In this alternate universe, justice is served, and those recognized aren't always the loudest, neediest performances in the multiplex.

From the great sea of the un-nominated, let's rescue and nominate 10.

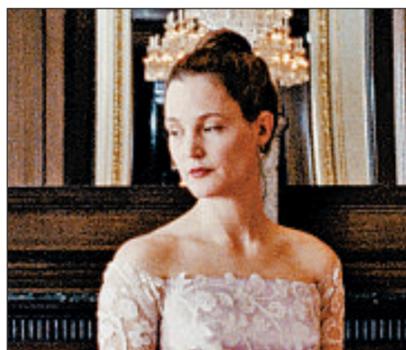
**Best picture: "Mudbound."** Director Dee Rees, building on strong work with her coming-of-age portrait "Pariah" and the HBO Bessie Smith biopic "Bessie," brought a

teeming sense of life to her adaptation of the Hillary Jordan novel of two families sharing the same acreage in 1940s Mississippi. If Netflix hadn't whisked it in and out of so few theaters so hurriedly en route to streaming, "Mudbound" would've gotten the nominations it deserved.

**Best actress: Vicky Krieps, "Phantom Thread."** Little-known in America, this phenomenal talent from Luxembourg plays muse, riddle and devoted wife to an impossible man (Daniel Day-Lewis) wedded to his work. Few actresses could match Day-Lewis scene for scene, moment for moment; even fewer could fully convince as both the emigre waitress of the early sequences and the high-society heroine of her own macabre rom-com.

**Best actor: Jake Gyllenhaal, "Stronger."** Director David Gordon Green's biopic about Boston Marathon bombing victim Jeff Bauman, and his valiant recovery, lacked the usual triumphant Hollywood BS. Instead, the movie and Gyllenhaal's scrupulously unsentimental performance worked together to create an honest portrait of a flawed, heroic Everyman. Nobody saw it, relatively speaking, but building on his performance in "Nightcrawler," Gyllenhaal came alive in "Stronger" as never before.

**Best supporting actress: Betty Gabriel, "Get Out."** Trained as a dancer, this onetime Chicagoan played the tightly wound maid who fiddles with Daniel Kaluuya's cellphone on that fateful trip to meet the parents. In the key scene with Kaluuya ("No funny business!"), Gabriel's character snaps, subtly, shedding tears while smiling through her terrifying confusion. It's my vote for the most striking scene in any American movie last year, and Gabriel's the reason. And yes, I'd nomi-



Vicky Krieps convinces in "Phantom Thread." FOCUS FEATURES



Betty Gabriel stands out, particularly in a key scene, in "Get Out." UNIVERSAL PICTURES



"Mudbound," directed by Dee Rees, was whisked in and out of theaters by Netflix, possibly costing the film a nomination. STEVE DIETL/NETFLIX



Jake Gyllenhaal gives a scrupulously unsentimental performance in "Stronger." ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

nate her over Tiffany Haddish in "Girls Trip."

**Best supporting actor: Michael Stuhlbarg, "Call Me by Your Name."** As the patient father of a teenager in love with his visiting grad student, Stuhlbarg's professor character stayed on the sidelines for much of the picture. Then, in a climactic confessional with the son played by Oscar nominee Timothee Chalamet, Stuhlbarg quietly took over the story for a few

minutes, offering a lesson in empathetic listening as well as adroitly modulated emotion. Lovely work.

**Best director: David Lowery, "A Ghost Story."** Anyone who directs a low-budget, low-return indie about a death, a ghost and a survivor's grief is unlikely to snag an Oscar nomination. Lowery deserved it, though, and his film's eccentric embrace of the afterlife made "A Ghost Story" a story to remember.

**Best adapted screenplay: James Gray, "The Lost City of Z."** Gray found his way into the story of early 20th-century explorer Percy Fawcett, who braved uncharted South American jungles to find an ancient civilization. The movie never found the audience it deserved, but Gray's script was just right, an old-school chamber epic with a modern itch.

**Best original screenplay: Terence Davies, "A Quiet**

**Passion."** It helps to have Emily Dickinson around as the resident poet, but Davies' precise and eloquent depiction of Dickinson's banked passions couldn't have come from any other modern filmmaker.

**Best foreign-language picture: "BPM (Beats per Minute)."** Director Robin Campillo's tapestry centers on the ACT UP Paris chapter in the 1990s, when those living with HIV/AIDS needed every advocate they could find. (Times have changed in some ways and not at all in others.) It's a model of docudramatic form, intimate, painful and alive.

**Best original score: Michael Abels, "Get Out."** A first-time feature film composer, Abels drew on Swahili exhortations as well as horror-movie tropes for the year's best un-nominated score. Chilling but not bombastic, and this explains why Abels didn't make the list. And why Hans "Dunkirk" Zimmer did.

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## How to turn a poorly written porno into a hit podcast, tour



RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

Like many of the world's great ideas, the idea behind the wildly successful podcast called "My Dad Wrote a Porno," which is currently on a live North American tour that lands at the Chicago Theatre on Wednesday night, was born in a tavern.

In this case the tavern is referred to as a pub because the three creators of "My Dad Wrote a Porno" are British: Jamie Morton, a television director; James Cooper, a TV executive; and Alice Levine, a host and performer for BBC Radio 1.

In the tavern, Morton began to read aloud the first chapters of a book his father had written and self-published and sent to

him. It was titled "Belinda Blinked; 1 A modern story of sex, erotica and passion" and concerned the adventures of one Belinda Blumenthal, a rather matronly name for a sexually ravenous woman who works as the worldwide sales director for the kitchenware firm of Steeles Pots and Pans.

"I came to understand that my father was inspired by the success of the E.L. James and her 'Fifty Shades of Grey' trilogy," says Morton. "But seriously, he is so bad he makes E.L. James read like Jane Austen. You can't really call what he wrote a book but rather a collection of words on pages. I read it and was appalled and disgusted. But I knew immediately I had to share this with my friends."

At the pub, Morton read to Cooper and Levine. The three have known one another since they attended college at the University of Leeds. "We were all such nerds that we joined the students TV station and made crappy TV. Then we all came to

Turn to Kogan, Page 8



Alice Levine, from left, Jamie Morton and James Cooper combined talents to turn a pornographic novel written by Morton's father into a podcast that has become a runaway hit. 'MY DAD WROTE A PORNO' TOUR

## COMMENTARY

# A search for Oscars' lost mojo

Viewing options have reduced relevance of movies' magic night

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Do the Oscars matter anymore?

The question is sacrilege in this town, where image and myth have so subsumed reality that red carpet scrutiny over what Margot Robbie wears Sunday night will be as intense as coverage of how the Russians interfered with our elections. It will all get rather breathless as media, studios and stars play assigned roles in what in essence is a marketing event dressed up in glamour to celebrate the art of film and ponder who rates a ticket to Vanity Fair's after-party.

That's not to suggest that movies shouldn't be recognized. The industry, after all, has been handing out prizes for months. Is anyone fatigued? But this year's awards come amid rising oceans, sexual abuse scandals and slain schoolchildren. Our country is divided; our president is a Twitter fiend. Our immigrants feel unwelcome, and our working poor can't afford health care. We face nuclear threats from multiple sides. We are sinking deeper into debt and have stumbled badly in the eyes of the world.

The Oscars seem insignificant amid the clamor. But they roll along in sequins and swag, offering

rehearsed outrage but mostly escape for the collective soul. We have followed them for 89 years, through wars, race riots, recessions, assassinations and other cruelties that have tested our national will. The Academy Awards remind us that films can inspire and, at times, shine wisdom on how we live. Yet despite our insatiable need to conflate, most movies are not "monumental" or "landmark" or anything approaching "genius."

The Oscars face a number of problems over their relevance. They are not hip or clever enough to draw in the young, and they don't honor enough blockbuster titles to entice the popcorn set. The show's political asides, less brave than long overdue, and moments of industry self-deprecation, more calculated than pure, fail to capture, even though they will jab at them, the deeper currents of our visceral #hashtag times.

The American audience for the Oscars has steadily fallen, from 46.3 million in 2000 to about 32.9 million last year. More than 103 million watched the Super Bowl. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences estimates worldwide Oscar viewership at several hundred million. That figure is likely a stretch. But even so, there are 7.6 billion people on the planet, 3.2 billion of whom watched the last month-



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The red carpet will be rolled out and the Oscars at the ready for the Academy Awards on Sunday.

long World Cup soccer tournament.

The ceremony's three-plus hours can feel soul-depleting and exhausting. The show bobs along on an air of predictability, a shrug of insouciance. If things don't veer off-script — last year, Warren Beatty opened the wrong envelope in exciting live TV drama that made the Oscars fallible and human — the awards are forgettable: Who won lead actor two years ago? Does anyone remember "The Artist"?

The decline in viewership is in part a symptom of an entertainment universe that has grown from a few channels to Netflix, Amazon, YouTube and endless other streaming possibilities. Technology has allowed us to be varied and adventurous in our tastes, and there are fewer movies, "Black Panther" aside, that rise to a shared cultural moment. The renaissance in visual storytelling and our real-time idiosyncrasies are playing on the small screen, where many actors and filmmakers have also migrated.

To be sure, though, movie stars and those in the glow of the paparazzi still fascinate in their Teslas,

Champagne and pearls. Shows like the once-mocked Golden Globes have fed a seasonal hype driven by horse race odds, speculation and a flood of ads and stories about who's in the running. But by Oscar night, how much more can be said of Jordan Peele's zeitgeist, Meryl Streep's undeniable Streep-ness or Gary Oldman's Winston Churchill makeup?

There has been a shift, too, in the cult of celebrity. Selfies, Instagram and YouTube have made us our own celebrities; the real ones posing beside us at film premieres and restaurants have become extras in our videoed romances a clef. They don't seem as otherworldly as they once did. Notions of fame have been reinvented, and the audience has become the star in an endless loop of blurred lines. President Trump is a master at loops and lines. He will inevitably be lampooned by Oscar host Jimmy Kimmel and others Sunday night, a safe target for Hollywood's liberal persuasions. But Trump, a former reality show star, is — like many who will collect statuettes in the Dolby Theatre — a celebrity. They may disdain the man and

be repelled by his politics, but he, like them, was made by the entertainment industry. And his base is as dismissive of Hollywood as Hollywood is of him.

Political and social causes will be voiced — Kimmel has been quite outspoken on his late night talk show — between song numbers and acceptance speeches. This is, after all, an era of reckoning: #MeToo, #TimesUp, #OscarsSoWhite and #NeverAgain, which arose after the recent school shooting in Florida that killed 17 students and staff. Some are reminders of Hollywood's failings over the years at diversity and stopping alleged sexual predators, most notably the man whose name became synonymous with the Oscars, Harvey Weinstein. They illustrate that the industry, despite its high-wattage nature, appears not that much different from the rest of the country.

The Academy Awards, though, have weathered uncomfortable political moments over the years.

In 1973, Sacheen Littlefeather, an Apache actress, was jeered and cheered when she stepped to the stage and announced that

Marlon Brando would not accept his lead actor Oscar for "The Godfather" because of Hollywood's treatment of Native Americans. In 2003, Michael Moore, who won the documentary feature Oscar for "Bowling for Columbine," drew loud boos when he condemned President George W. Bush for the Iraq War, saying, "Shame on you!"

ABC and the producers would prefer a night that doesn't stray too far from glorifying the art of film and showcasing beautiful stars. But if the Oscars want to be really relevant, perhaps someone might address criticism of on-screen gun violence in the wake of the recent mass shootings in Parkland, Fla., and other places.

Don't count on it. The Oscars live in a tricky no-man's land between the real and the imagined. They aspire to be topical but are careful in what they choose as a cause and how they offend, especially amid our nation's acrimony and divisions.

That leaves them a few steps — and a degree of courage — behind the times to which they are speaking.

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## First-timers headline nominated foreign films

BY GREGORY ELLWOOD  
Los Angeles Times

When 92 countries submit entries for the Oscar for best foreign language film, it can be difficult to find a common thread among them. Perhaps multiple storylines deal with a corrupt government, or maybe it's a lead character overcoming an unspeakable adversity. Now that those 92 submissions have been whittled down to five nominees, it becomes clear that both Ildiko Enyedi's "On Body and Soul" and Ziad Doueiri's "The Insult" feature lead actors who had never truly appeared on screen before.

### 'On Body and Soul'

Enyedi's contemporary Hungarian drama centers on Endre (Geza Morcsanyi), an executive at a slaughterhouse who discovers he's having the same recurring dream as Maria (Alexandra Borbely), a government quality inspector sent to his plant. Borbely had honed her skills on the stage before Enyedi cast her as the meat inspector who has issues interacting with anyone socially, but Morcsanyi, whom Enyedi had known as part of the Budapest creative scene, had spent most of his life working for a local literary publication with no real acting experience whatsoever.

"I was just looking for somebody with a real silent charisma, that sort of manly charisma — a 20-years-younger Clint Eastwood — plus a sort of dry humor," the writer-director says.

Her instincts were rewarded when "On Body and Soul" won the Golden Bear at the 2017 Berlin Film Festival. Early on, though, bringing Morcsanyi on board was a hard sell to her producers.

"I must say that I needed one casting session with him, but only to convince him that he can do the role," Enyedi says. "He was generous enough to jump into this film adventure,



*"He was generous enough to jump into this film adventure."*

— Ildiko Enyedi, director of "On Body and Soul," on casting acting newcomer Geza Morcsanyi

Geza Morcsanyi had spent most of his life working for a literary publication when he was cast in "On Body and Soul."



Kamel El Basha had numerous stage credits but had not been cast in a prominent film role before "The Insult."

which I feel is not easy. Not just that it's a new situation for him, but it is dangerous to be an amateur and to play such a big role. You really have to involve yourself emotionally because you don't have the techniques how to step out of the role."

Much harder than working with a newcomer was filming the dream that Endre and Maria share. It involves a buck and a doe that live quietly in a birch tree forest near a small lake and search for food together, a simple image that was "nerve-wracking" to

pull off without visual effects.

"It was a tiny crew up on the hill, and in a normal shoot every minute counts and even 15 minutes is a lot to lose, but here that sort of approach wouldn't have helped," Enyedi recalls. "We became much more easygoing and relaxed but at the same time very alert. Somehow, we knew that (the shot we needed) would happen. It was a nice present for me somehow that that scene, which became the starting scene of the film, just happened (naturally) minutes before sunset and the snow started to fall. So we were lucky."

### 'The Insult'

For Lebanon's "The Insult," writer-director Doueiri took a gamble on Kamel El Basha, a Palestinian theater actor from Israel who had numerous stage credits but had not been cast in such a prominent film role. As Yasser, El Basha plays a Palestinian refugee working as a construction supervisor in Beirut. While working on a citywide project, Yasser

gets into a spat with local Tony (well-known comedian Adel Karam) after fixing the Christian native's water drain without his permission. The disagreement escalates with Yasser insulting Tony verbally and their discord turning into a court case that captivates the nation and brings up long-festered wounds over past military conflicts, the Palestinian presence in the country and more.

Doueiri had to navigate many political land mines to make the film, including not crossing the border into Israel to cast El Basha. He notes, "I cast him on Skype, actually, because I couldn't go to Jerusalem, not without getting into trouble." El Basha ended up winning the award for best actor at the 2017 Venice Film Festival. Doueiri recalls thinking at the time, "Wow, we're going to come back and release the film that we have such a prominent prize for." Instead, it gave a rallying cry to an organized effort against releasing the movie in Lebanon. In September, Doueiri was arrested at the airport after returning home from Italy.

"They said, 'We're going to have to arrest you.' And that's it. I went in front of a military tribunal (and was incarcerated) for hours, and then, because of the prime minister, I was released," Doueiri says. "He called and said, 'You can't arrest a filmmaker.' Especially at a time, which is very ironic, that very same week, the Lebanese army was fighting ISIS in East Lebanon with the help of the American and the French armies."

These struggles and a battle to get the film released in Lebanon make the Oscar nomination, the first for the Middle Eastern nation, even more sweet for Doueiri and his team.

"This is a great thing for the country. It's like winning a medal at the Olympics or winning a football game," Doueiri says. "From time to time, good news is good news for the whole country because it is the first time. But also, the reason I was overjoyed is because of the past that the film had been through."

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## 90TH ACADEMY AWARDS

# Keep track of the winners

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**BEST PICTURE**

"Call Me by Your Name"  
 "Darkest Hour"  
 "Dunkirk"  
 "Get Out"  
 "Lady Bird"  
 "Phantom Thread"  
 "The Post"  
 "The Shape of Water"  
 ★ "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"

**ACTOR**

Timothee Chalamet, "Call Me by Your Name"  
 Daniel Day-Lewis, "Phantom Thread"  
 Daniel Kaluuya, "Get Out"  
 ★ Gary Oldman, "Darkest Hour"  
 Denzel Washington, "Roman J. Israel, Esq."

**ACTRESS**

Sally Hawkins, "The Shape of Water"  
 ★ Frances McDormand, "Three Billboards ..."  
 Margot Robbie, "I, Tonya"  
 Saoirse Ronan, "Lady Bird"  
 Meryl Streep, "The Post"

**SUPPORTING ACTOR**

Willem Dafoe, "The Florida Project"  
 Woody Harrelson, "Three Billboards ..."  
 Richard Jenkins, "The Shape of Water"  
 Christopher Plummer, "All the Money in the World"  
 ★ Sam Rockwell, "Three Billboards ..."

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

Mary J. Blige, "Mudbound"  
 ★ Allison Janney, "I, Tonya"  
 Lesley Manville, "Phantom Thread"  
 Laurie Metcalf, "Lady Bird"  
 Octavia Spencer, "The Shape of Water"

**ANIMATED FEATURE**

"The Boss Baby"  
 "The Breadwinner"  
 ★ "Coco"  
 "Ferdinand"  
 "Loving Vincent"

**CINEMATOGRAPHY**

★ "Blade Runner 2049"  
 "Darkest Hour"  
 "Dunkirk"  
 "Mudbound"  
 "Water"

**COSTUME DESIGN**

"Beauty and the Beast"  
 "Darkest Hour"  
 ★ "Phantom Thread"  
 "The Shape of Water"  
 "Victoria and Abdul"

**DIRECTING**

"Dunkirk," Christopher Nolan  
 "Get Out," Jordan Peele  
 "Lady Bird," Greta Gerwig  
 "Phantom Thread," Paul Thomas Anderson  
 ★ "The Shape of Water," Guillermo del Toro

**DOCUMENTARY (FEATURE)**

★ "Abacus: Small Enough to Jail"  
 "Faces Places"  
 "Icarus"  
 "Last Men in Aleppo"  
 "Strong Island"

**DOCUMENTARY (SHORT SUBJECT)**

★ "Edith+Eddie"  
 "Heaven is a Traffic Jam on the 405"  
 "Heroin(e)"  
 "Knife Skills"  
 "Traffic Stop"

**FILM EDITING**

★ "Baby Driver"  
 "Dunkirk"  
 "I, Tonya"  
 "The Shape of Water"  
 "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM**

★ "A Fantastic Woman" (Chile)  
 "The Insult" (Lebanon)  
 "Loveless" (Russia)  
 "On Body and Soul" (Hungary)  
 "The Square" (Sweden)

**MAKEUP AND HAIRSTYLING**

★ "Darkest Hour"  
 "Victoria and Abdul"  
 "Wonder"

**MUSIC (ORIGINAL SCORE)**

"Dunkirk"  
 "Phantom Thread"  
 ★ "The Shape of Water"  
 "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"  
 "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"

**MUSIC (ORIGINAL SONG)**

"Mighty River" ("Mudbound")  
 "Mystery of Love" ("Call Me by Your Name")  
 ★ "Remember Me" ("Coco")  
 "Stand Up for Something" ("Marshall")  
 "This Is Me" ("The Greatest Showman")

**PRODUCTION DESIGN**

"Beauty and the Beast"  
 "Blade Runner 2049"  
 "Darkest Hour"  
 "Dunkirk"  
 ★ "The Shape of Water"

**SHORT FILM (ANIMATED)**

★ "Dear Basketball"  
 "Garden Party"  
 "Lou"  
 "Negative Space"  
 "Revoluting Rhymes"

**SHORT FILM (LIVE ACTION)**

★ "DeKalb Elementary"  
 "The Eleven O'Clock"  
 "My Nephew Emmett"  
 "The Silent Child"  
 "Watu Wote/All of Us"

**SOUND EDITING**

"Baby Driver"  
 "Blade Runner 2049"  
 ★ "Dunkirk"  
 "The Shape of Water"  
 "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"

**SOUND MIXING**

★ "Baby Driver"  
 "Blade Runner 2049"  
 "Dunkirk"  
 "The Shape of Water"  
 "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"

**VISUAL EFFECTS**

"Blade Runner 2049"  
 "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2"  
 "Kong: Skull Island"  
 "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"  
 ★ "War for the Planet of the Apes"

**WRITING (ADAPTED SCREENPLAY)**

★ "Call Me by Your Name"  
 "The Disaster Artist"  
 "Logan"  
 "Molly's Game"  
 "Mudbound"

**WRITING (ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY)**

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# Best picture = ‘least disliked’?

Preferential ballot used by Oscar voters for top pick

BY GLENN WHIPP  
Los Angeles Times

We can debate the reasons why “Moonlight” prevailed over “La La Land” in last year’s best picture race — maybe it was the movie that better reflected the moment, perhaps new voters gravitated toward a new sensibility, possibly an aversion to Ryan Gosling mansplaining jazz.

But there’s no argument as to how “Moonlight” won. More academy members ranked Barry Jenkins’ intimate coming-of-age story higher on their ballots than Damien Chazelle’s retro-leaning, romantic musical.

With its 14 nominations, “La La Land” may well have had more No. 1 votes for best picture than “Moonlight.” PricewaterhouseCoopers won’t spill the beans on that count.

But the firm’s accountants do readily acknowledge that the Oscar winner sometimes isn’t the movie that is most passionately loved. Often, it’s the picture that is most generally liked — or, for those glass-half-empty types, the picture that is least disliked.

And in this front-runner-free awards season that sports a handful of contenders like “Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri,” “The Shape of Water,” “Get Out,” “Dunkirk” and “Lady Bird” that all own pockets of support, that rule of likability may hold particular sway.

“The idea of the preferential ballot is to reflect the wishes of the greatest number of voters,” says Ric Robertson, who was the motion picture academy’s chief operating officer in 2009 when the best picture field was expanded from five to 10 nominees and the preferential ballot reinstated.

“Otherwise you might end up with a movie that, say, 25 percent of the people love and the rest can’t stand,” Robertson continues. “This way, hopefully, you have a winner that most people can live with.”

When the academy’s 7,258 voting members marked their ballots this year — the vast majority vote electronically; this is the last year of the paper ballot — they cast a single vote in 23 of the 24 Oscar categories. The nominee with the most votes wins.

For best picture, though, members are instructed to rank the nominated movies (and this year that’s nine titles). It’s a simple point-and-click maneuver, ordering the films one through nine.

There were growing pains when the academy went digital six years ago, says PricewaterhouseCoopers accountant Rick Rosas, but familiarity has eliminated most voting hiccups.

“There might have been a time when some members voted for just one

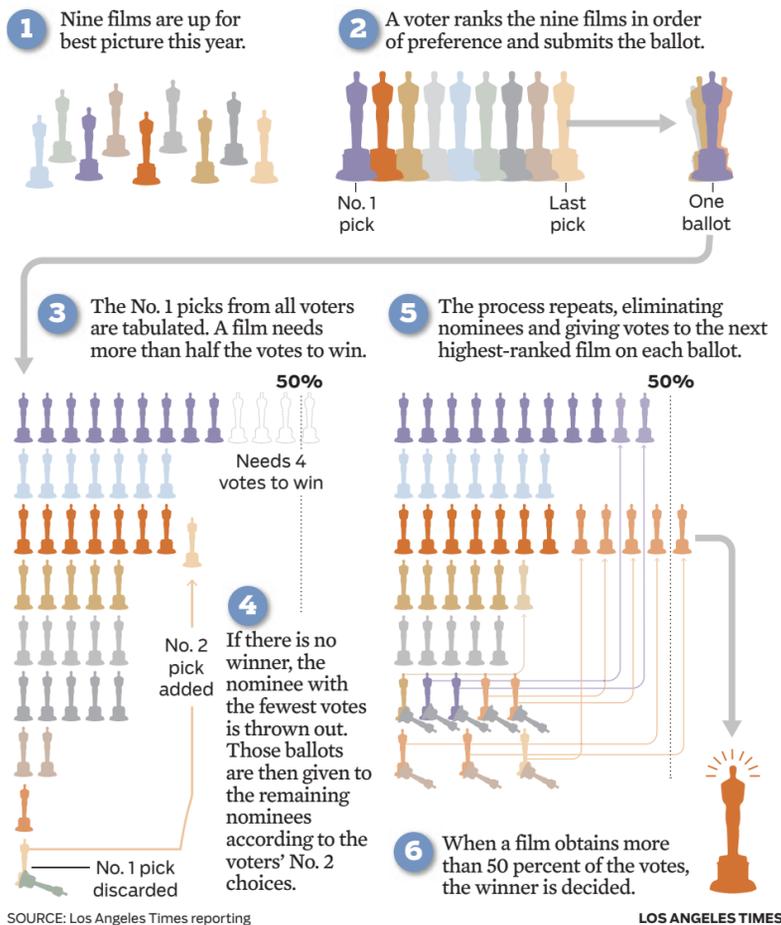


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Academy officials are hoping to avoid a repeat of last year’s best picture winner mix-up when the movie community gets together Sunday night.

## How Oscar votes are counted

The film with the most first-place votes isn’t necessarily the Oscar winner.



movie, but now just about everyone puts the movies in descending order,” Rosas says. “Most voters understand the importance of doing that ranking.”

Here’s why that ordering is important: When Rosas and fellow PwC accountants Kimberly Bourdon and Mark Lobel sort the best picture ballots, they place them in stacks based on members’ No. 1 votes.

They then eliminate the movie with the fewest first-place votes, giving those votes to each ballot’s second-ranked film. The process continues — smallest stacks eliminated, votes redistributed to the next choice down — until one movie has more than 50% of the vote.

That’s the best picture winner. And more often than not, that movie is the

one that placed second or third on hundreds of ballots. (Rosas passes when asked how often a movie pulls in 50 percent of the vote when ballots are first counted.)

“I’ll be honest: I didn’t get it at first,” says an Oscar-nominated producer of the preferential process. “I thought it was a weighted ballot, so I just voted for one movie. But then I real-

ized I was wasting my vote if I did that — unless, of course, my movie is the one that wins. And it usually isn’t.”

The academy first used the preferential voting system from 1934 to 1945 (and most of those years had 10 nominees for picture). Also called instant-runoff voting, it’s an electoral system used around the world — including cities like San Francisco and Minneapolis and in Maine congressional, gubernatorial and state legislature races — for elections with more than two candidates.

The thinking behind the system is to ensure that each ballot will have maximum influence, putting a premium on the choices that voters rank near the top.

For the Oscars, if, say, an academy member puts “The Post” first and it’s knocked out early — as awards season pundits predict — then there’s a measure of satisfaction in seeing that same ballot continue to have an effect on the outcome. For example, if the “Post” ballot has “Get Out” ranked second, then it goes to Jordan Peele’s social satire and stays there until one of three things happens: “Get Out” accumulates 50 percent of the vote and wins, another movie crosses the 50 percent threshold and wins, or “Get Out” is also eliminated. Depending on how long it takes to determine a winner, that “Post” ballot could transfer to a handful of nominated movies.

“Ultimately, you’re casting one vote,” says Rosas. “It just might end up going to a few different movies.”

Rosas returned to the tabulations this year, after last year’s PwC account-

ants, Brian Cullinan and Martha Ruiz, were replaced after the envelope mix-up that saw Faye Dunaway, presenting alongside Warren Beatty, incorrectly proclaim “La La Land” the best picture winner.

This will be Rosas’ 15th year counting ballots and the 13th time he’ll be backstage handling the envelopes.

Academy members had until 5 p.m. Tuesday to vote online or return their paper ballots to PricewaterhouseCoopers. After that, and computer voting portal — were locked.

There’s a long tradition of last-minute stragglers hurrying to deliver their ballots by the deadline or, at least, enlisting couriers to do so.

That practice will end this year with the death of the paper ballot.

“There’s a little element of romance that’s lost when everything’s done online,” Rosas says, recalling measures academy members would take to hand-deliver their ballots. A few wouldn’t make the cutoff, stuffing their envelopes under the office door, hoping they’d count. (They wouldn’t.)

One tradition that likely won’t ever go away is the accountants carrying the briefcases containing the envelopes embossed with the Oscar winners’ names down the red carpet.

Rosas acknowledges that after last year’s mix-up he and his colleagues will be greeted with more snark — and scrutiny — as they make their way to the Dolby Theatre.

“I’ll be following Aaron Burr’s advice: ‘Talk less. Smile more,’” Rosas says.

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## Is 14th time the charm for Deakins?

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG  
Los Angeles Times

One of Hollywood’s undisputed masters of light, British cinematographer Roger Deakins earned his 14th Academy Award nomination this year for his typically dazzling work on “Blade Runner 2049.” Yet Deakins, 68, has never actually taken home an Oscar statuette.

Fans of his work in such varied films as “Sid and Nancy,” “Dead Man Walking” and “The Big Lebowski” may call this an almost criminal oversight. But Deakins isn’t one to complain. Here, he looks back on a few films that earned him nominations.

### “The Shawshank Redemption” (1994)

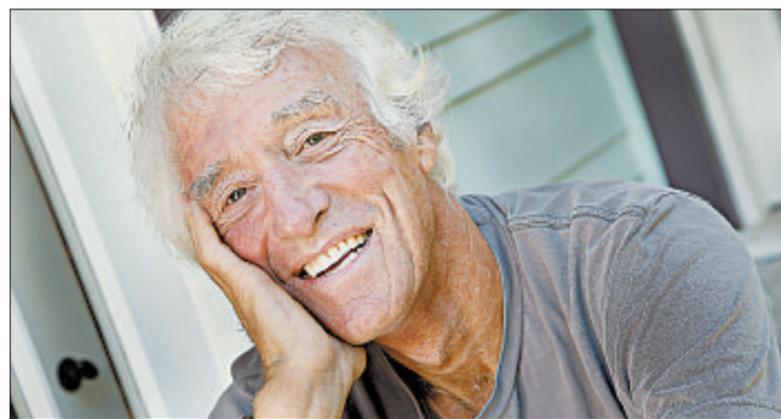
Deakins, who’d started in documentaries, brought his naturalistic style to Frank

Darabont’s adaptation of a Stephen King novella about a man unjustly sentenced to life in prison. A box office dud that became a hit on home video, “Shawshank” earned Deakins his first Oscar nod.

“What attracted me to it was the story — it was a brilliant script — and then, of course, the casting. But the challenge is always to immerse the audience in that world. You could say that a prison isn’t that visually interesting, but it actually was. Less is always more — that’s my mantra. In so many movies now, the camera is always moving, the light is always glittering. ‘Shawshank’ was the antithesis of that.”

### “Fargo” (1996)

Deakins received his second Oscar nomination for the Coen brothers’ darkly comic crime film, the



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If cinematographer Roger Deakins gets an Oscar for “Blade Runner 2049,” it’ll be his first win in 14 nominations. “Less is always more — that’s my mantra,” he says of his approach.

third of his 12 collaborations with the Coens. Deakins’ cinematography beautifully captured the bleakness of the winter landscape of the Upper Midwest.

“The Coens are just so meticulous, and their craftsmanship and their ideas are so brilliant, and every film they do is so different. They said to me they were going to do this small film and I

might not be interested because it was no money and all this — and it was ‘Fargo.’ I was like, ‘You’re kidding, guys?’ It was one of the best and most memorable experiences I’ve ever had on a film.”

### “The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford” (2007)

Though few saw director

Andrew Dominik’s revisionist Western in theaters, the slow, contemplative film featured what many consider Deakins’ most stunningly beautiful work, with his camera patiently lingering on the landscape.

“When I meet students and enthusiasts at screenings and they say, ‘‘Jesse James’ really affected me’ or ‘Jesse James’ is why I

want to be a cinematographer’ — you only have to have a couple of comments like that and it makes up for all those people that didn’t go to the cinema to see it for whatever reason.”

### “Blade Runner 2049” (2017)

As a fan of director Ridley Scott’s original 1982 neo-noir sci-fi film, set in a dystopian future in which humans and androids live side by side, Deakins was excited about working on the sequel. Both he and director Denis Villeneuve were aware of the risks of trying to follow in the footsteps of a classic.

“It’s not Ridley doing it — it’s Denis doing it. It’s the same world, 30 years later, but this was Denis Villeneuve’s film. The story is more expansive than the original in that you see more of the city, you see outside the city, you see more environments. So it was about creating the sense of the world.”

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# Another Oscars, another male host

Some women to keep in mind when selecting an emcee for 2019



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

When Jimmy Kimmel takes the stage Sunday night to host the 90th annual Academy Awards, it'll be his second stint at the helm and the 24th time a dude has hosted in the last 30 years.

Since 1988, just three women have hosted the Oscars — Ellen DeGeneres (2007 and 2014), Whoopi Goldberg (1994, 1996, 1999 and 2002) and Anne Hathaway (2011, and she

had to share the gig with James Franco).

Every guy but one (Chris Rock; 2005, 2016) has been white.

You can do better, Oscars. You need to do better, in fact. Time's Up and all that.

We scanned the entertainment landscape and found it positively bursting with fabulous, funny females who could slay a hosting gig. Give it a spin.

**10. Mindy Kaling** She had a hand in creating, writing and producing some of the wittiest, smartest stuff on television ("The Office," "The Mindy Project"). She's launching a new comedy on NBC about a gay, biracial 15-year-old

navigating Manhattan's performing arts scene. And she stars in the upcoming "A Wrinkle in Time." Material for days.

**9. Issa Rae** She became YouTube-famous for being brave and hilarious (as opposed to, say, eating a Tide Pod). Her web series, "The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl," is brilliant. Her HBO comedy show, "Insecure," was nominated for a Golden Globe. And she wrote a New York Times best-seller! (Also titled "The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl.") Sign her up!

**8. Samantha Bee** She's proved her hosting mettle on TBS' "Full Frontal," as well as last year's "Not the White House Correspondents' Dinner," an alternative to the real White House

Correspondents' Association dinner in Washington, D.C. Give her the big stage.

**7. Queen Latifah** She acts. She sings. She models. She takes everything she touches — from 2002's "Chicago" to 2008's "The Secret Life of Bees" to 2017's "Girls Trip" — and elevates it. She tried hosting in the daytime ("The Queen Latifah Show"). She's ready to host the big time.

**6. Sarah Silverman** Network censors would be wise to add a couple of seconds to the mic-to-air delay, but the fearless, ridiculously funny comedian would promise an unforgettable night of truth-to-power speaking and sacred-cow slaying.

**5. Betty White** In 2010,

after some half-a-million fans joined a Facebook group called "Betty White To Host SNL ... Please?" executive producer Lorne Michaels tapped the then-88-year-old actress to host "Saturday Night Live," setting a record for oldest person to host, and earning the show its highest ratings in 18 months. She's 96 now. Let's do this, Oscars.

**4. Melissa McCarthy** This woman could make a phone book funny. She managed, in fact, to make press briefings funny. Surely she can do wonders with the Oscars. (Sean Spicer costume optional, though highly recommended.)

**3. Tiffany Haddish** If her Groupon Swamp Tour With Will and Jada Smith story is any guide, Haddish

is an absolute joy to spend an evening with. We deserve this, Oscars.

**2. Amy Poehler** She stole the 2018 Golden Globes from Seth Meyers (thankfully), both when she stopped him from setting up her punchline ("Is this the mansplaining part of the evening?") and when she coined the catchphrase of a lifetime, "Reclaiming my wine." It's time, Oscars. Call her.

**1. Oprah** Fine, she doesn't need to run for president. But please, for the love of all things holy, can she please, please, please lend her grace, wisdom, humor, oratory skills and those killer spectacles to Hollywood's biggest night?

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# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Jimmy Kimmel

**"The Oscars"** (7 p.m., ABC): Though Jimmy Kimmel is back for the second consecutive year as host for the 90th edition of the movie industry's top honors, plenty of safeguards have been put in place to make sure what happened last time doesn't happen this time: the naming of the wrong nominee as an award winner. With the headline-making events that have shaken Hollywood recently, comments by Kimmel and others should prove interesting as the ceremony unfolds at that locale's Dolby Theatre.

**"Billy Graham: An Extraordinary Journey"** (6 p.m., FOX): Marking the recent passing of one of the 20th century's most celebrated evangelists, this new one-hour special chronicles the life and career of Billy Graham, starting with his early years as the son of a dairy farmer and his rise to prominence as one of the most influential religious leaders in modern history.

**"Bull"** (8 p.m., CBS): A teacher who went out of her way to help a student pass an exam faces prosecution in "No Good Deed." Bull (Michael Weatherly) is enlisted by the union representing her to help with the defense, but a much larger cheating situation may be behind the immediate case. Gary Wilmes continues his guest role as Marissa's (Geneva Carr) new beau. Freddy Rodriguez, Jaime Lee Kirchner, Christopher Jackson and Annabelle Attanasio also star.

**"When Calls the Heart"** (8 p.m., Hallmark): Jack (Daniel Lissing) finally returns, allowing him and Elizabeth (Erin Krakow) to begin planning for their future together. Sparks fly between Carson (Paul Greene) and a new arrival, and most of the town is on edge when Lee (Kavan Smith) isn't able to withdraw funds to pay his employees. Elizabeth tries to teach her students the difference between facts and speculation in the new episode "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

**"Ash vs Evil Dead"** (8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Starz): The malevolent Ruby (Lucy Lawless) gives birth to a new form of evil, then disguises herself in a manner that allows her to form a warm bond with Brandy, Ash's (Bruce Campbell) long-lost daughter. Later, Kelly returns to town with a friend who is leading a quest to find the Prophesied One, who is destined to defeat the Dark Ones once and for all. Belatedly, Ash realizes his daughter has become a target in the new "Booth Three."

**"Divorce"** (9 p.m., HBO): Robert and Jackie (Thomas Haden Church, Becki Newton) take a new step in their real-estate business in the season finale "Alone Again, Naturally." Frances (Sarah Jessica Parker), meanwhile, faces some fallout from her successful gallery opening and needs Robert to help with a home-repair project. A reciprocated favor by Frances sends Diane (Molly Shannon) off on a bender, which comes back to haunt her at another eventful gathering.

**"Crashing"** (9:33 p.m., HBO): Determined to prove to Ali (Jamie Lee) that he's not a spineless wimp, Pete (Pete Holmes) signs up to compete in a roast battle where the participants hurl insults at each other. Somewhat predictably, though, he finds it harder to tap into his mean side than he initially expected. In fact, the intense competition causes some uncomfortable truths to bubble to the surface, forcing Pete to re-examine his priorities, in the season finale "Roast Battle."

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# Diversity plays a bigger role in this pilot season

BY JOE OTTERSON  
Variety

Inclusivity matters, and this year the networks are finally stepping up. The current pilot season is shaping up to be one of the most diverse yet. With 54 of the season's 75 pilots cast so far, people of color have been cast in lead roles in approximately 56 percent of new projects across all of the networks.

Of ABC's 22 pilot orders, 16 have cast at least one role, and eight feature people of color in lead roles. Those include Hannah Simone, who is the lead of the rebooted comedy "Greatest American Hero"; Kylie Bunbury in the network's reboot of "Get Christie Love"; Rose-Lynn Sanchez in the Eva Longoria-produced drama "Grand Hotel"; and Yvette Nicole Brown in the comedy "Most Likely To."

"Having individuals who represent the diversity of this country featured in lead roles is nothing new at ABC," Channing Dungey, president of ABC Entertainment, said in a statement to Variety. "We want people to watch our shows and see themselves reflected in our characters and storylines, and this is fundamental to our thinking as we make those critical decisions about casting our pilots."

CBS has 18 pilots in the pipeline, with 13 of those having locked in cast members, and eight have cast leads of color. That's a marked uptick from last year, when CBS was roundly criticized for a lack of diversity among its casts.

This time out, Jay Hernandez will take over for Tom Selleck in the rebooted version of "Magnum P.I." while Teyonah Parris will play one of the leads in the crime drama "Murder." "The Mayor"



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Yvette Nicole Brown has been cast in the lead role of the ABC comedy "Most Likely To."

star Brandon Micheal Hall will top-line the cast of "God Friended Me," and Bokeem Woodbine will star in "Main Justice," based on the life of former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder. Damon Wayans Jr. has signed a sizable deal to play the lead of an untitled comedy from Tim McAuliffe and Austen Earl.

"Inclusive storytelling and casting has been an important part of our development," said Thom Sherman, senior executive vice president of programming for CBS Entertainment.

NBC has begun casting 10 of its 15 pilots, with six of those featuring people of color as leads. Natalie Morales will play the title role in the comedy "Abby's," and Sasheer Zamata will play the female lead of the comedy "So Close." In one of the most high-profile projects this pilot season, Gabrielle Union is set to reprise her role from "Bad Boys 2" in an action-drama centered around her character.

"I think that particularly for producers who have worked with us before, they know that when we pick up a show and we have that first casting dis-

cussion, we're already going to be talking about identifying which roles we think could be diverse, or frankly just having a conversation saying that we have an expectation of very inclusive and diverse casting in our pilots," said Grace Wu, executive vice president of casting for NBC.

On Fox, nine of 11 pilots have set cast members, with four of those featuring people of color, including David Alan Grier as one of the leads in the retirement-home comedy "Cool Kids."

"Fox always has strived to showcase programming that truly reflects society and features authentic points of view," a Fox spokesperson said.

Finally, the CW has set cast members for six of its nine pilots, with four led by people of color thus far. Melonie Diaz has nabbed one of the lead roles in the "Charmed."

"It's always been important to everyone at the CW that our series be representative of all of our viewers, both in front of and behind the camera," said Lori Openden, the CW's executive vice president of talent and casting.

## SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 4

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Voices." ©		Bull: "No Good Deed." ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "The Silo." ©		News (N) ★
	NBC 5	Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) ★★ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang. ©						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	The Oscars (N) (Live) ©						News at 10pm (N) ★
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna 9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Benson ©
	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	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ★
	PBS 11	Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen. MD ©						Brit Floyd: The World's Greatest Pink Floyd Show Live in Liverpool
	The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Death Hits the Jackpot." ©						Touched by an Angel ©
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Amok Time."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ★
Bounce 26.5	(5:30) The Glass Shield		Street Kings (R,'08) ★★ Keanu Reeves, Forest Whitaker.					
FOX 32	The Simpsons ©	Ghosted ©	Family Guy ©	LA to Vegas ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ★	
Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Private Eyes (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ★	
TeleM 44	MasterChef Latino (N) ©				Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero	
CW 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt	
UniMas 60	(6) Rouge (R,'94) ★★		Maggie (PG-13,'15) ★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Drug Wars	
WJVS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Pequeños gigantes ©				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Storage Wars: Rockin' Finds: "Rockin' Finds." (N) © ★						
	AMC	(6:38) The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead (N) ©			(9:06) Talking Dead (N)		Walk:Dead ★
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)	North Woods Law (N) ©			(9:01) Lone Star Law (N)		North-Law ★
	BBCA	Top Gear (N) ©				The Hunt for Red October '90) ★★ ★		
	BET	Snakes on a Plane (R,'06) ★★ Samuel L. Jackson, Kenan Thompson.						Martin ©
	BIGTEN	★ B1G	Campus	The BIG Show (N) ©		The BIG Show ©		The BIG
	BRAVO	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl. (N)		Married to Medicine ©		Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ★
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Greedy ★
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony ★
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
	DISC	Street (Season Finale) (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:01) Street Outlaws (N)		Twin Turbos
	DISN	(6:25) Hop (PG,'11) ★★		(8:05) Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG,'11) ★★				Bunk'd ©
	EI	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Revenge Body (N)		Kardashian
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks. (N) (Live)   SportsCenter (N) © ★						
	ESPN2	★ Wm. Basketball (N)		Women's College Basketball (N)				E:60 ©
	FNC	Scandalous (N) ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Scandal ★
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE	★ Captain A	X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) ★★ James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. © ★					
	FX	Straight Outta Compton (R,'15) ★★ O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins. ©						Straight ★
	HALL	(6) The Perfect Bride ('17)		When Calls the Heart (N)		Meet the Peetes (N) ©		Golden Girls
	HGTV	Beach	Beach	Caribbean		Island Life	Island Life	Hawaii Life
	HIST	(7:05) Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper: "Warrior Weapons." (N) ©						Forged ★
	HLN	The Radical Story		The Radical Story		The Radical Story		Forensic
	IFC	(6) The Town (R,'10) ★★ Ben Affleck. ©				The Town (R,'10) ★★ Ben Affleck. © ★		
	LIFE	One Small Indiscretion (NR,'17) Ashley Scott. ©				(9:04) The Rachels (NR,'16) © ★		
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Richard Engel On Assign		Meet the Press ©		Lockup ★
	MTV	(7:01) Fear Factor ©		Fear Factor: "Tech-Hell."		White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ★★ ©		
	NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Anaheim Ducks. ©				All-Access		The Loop (N)
	NICK	The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ★★		Goldbergs		(9:45) The Goldbergs		
OVATION	(4:30) Fury	Executive Decision (R,'96) ★★ Kurt Russell, Halle Berry.						
OWN	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	
OXY	Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped: "Daniel Clay."		Snapped ★	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Rescue ★	
SYFY	The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug (PG-13,'13) ★★ Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman. ©							
TBS	Transformers (PG-13,'07) ★★ Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©						Final Space	
TCM	Daughter of the Dragon (NR,'31) ★★		Shanghai Express (NR,'32) ★★ ©				Piccadilly ★	
TLC	Sister Wives: "The Truth Comes Out." (N)				Seeking Sister Wife (Season Finale) (N)		Sister ★	
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace		Turning Point With Doctor	Sig. Insights	Paid Prog.	
TNT	(6) American Sniper (R,'14) ★★ Bradley Cooper.				The Alienist: "Ascension."		Catch Me ★	
TOON	King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise (Season Finale) (N) ©		Greatest BBQ of America		Road. Eats ★	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1	(6:30) Lean on Me (PG-13,'89) ★★ Morgan Freeman.				The Temptations © ★			
WE	Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ★	
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Cursed."		Blue Bloods ©		Messenger	
PREMIUM	HBO	(5:50) Alien: Covenant		Here and Now (N) ©		Divorce	Crashing	Last Week
	HBO2	Here and Now ©		Something's Gotta Give (PG-13,'03) ★★ ©				Gifted ★★
	MAX	Lowriders (PG-13,'16) ★★ ©		(8:40) Ronin (R,'98) ★★ Robert De Niro. © ★				
	SHO	Toon Pres.	Toon Pres.	Homeland (N) ©		The Chi: "Wallets." (N) ©		The Chi ★
	STARZ	Counterpart (N) ©		Ash (N)		Counterpart ©		Ash vs Evil
STZNC	(5:45) A Knight's Tale ★★		Overboard (PG,'87) ★★ Goldie Hawn. ©				Flashdance ★	

## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (March 4): Good fortune comes through studies and exploration this year. Fundamental teamwork allows pursuit of a dreamy possibility. Summer fun and romance lead to an introspective phase that recharges your work, health and fitness. Plan winter gatherings and shared adventures to expand and connect.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Take physical action with a partner. Discuss a shared passion and get moving, one step at a time. Follow the path of least resistance.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Games, sports and physical activity can get fun. Get out and move with someone attractive. Listen carefully and grab a passing opportunity. Stick to basics.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Create a dreamy romance. Get outside together and do something fun. Consider family when making decisions, especially in chaotic moments. Wait for developments.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. You can do without fancy frills. Stick to simple ingredients. Slow to avoid

technical errors. Discuss desired home improvements with family before starting.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Envision a new course. Put your imagination to work. Edit for simplicity, and review details closely. Inspire your team to victory, and share thanks.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Profit from a brilliant idea. Keep or change your agreements. List and schedule tasks and responsibilities. Don't touch savings. Listen to your financial intuition.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Introspection reveals something new about yourself. Listen to your inner child with compassion. Handle a potentially tense situation with grace. Stick to the simple truth.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Things may not go as planned with friends. Expect disruptions and distractions. Avoid overindulging or overspending. Cleaning and organizational projects satisfy. Discover hidden treasure.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Accept team

leadership and responsibility gracefully. Share a clear view of what's at stake and what's needed. Invite participation and remain willing to compromise.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Keep digging. Your research benefits your career. New facts dispel old fears. Study what's going on backstage. Put in a good word for someone else.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Listen closely to a teacher or mentor. You may uncover conflicting data. New evidence threatens complacency. Make an amazing (and potentially profitable) discovery.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Collaborate with your partner on a financial challenge. Keep confidences and secrets. Consider risks, pros and cons. Answer the tough questions together.

— 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.

**DISCUSSION (dih-SKUSH-en):** Consideration of a subject by a group.

Can you find 20 or more words in DISCUSSION?

**Average mark:** 15 words  
**Time limit:** 30 minutes

**Here are the rules:**  
1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

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— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

## Bridge

**Q.1**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ Q 9 ♥ Q 9 8 7 6 3 ♦ 6 ♣ A J 9 2

Partner opens one no trump, 15-17, and right-hand opponent bids two diamonds. What call would you make?

**Q.2**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A K 2 ♥ J 7 4 ♦ K ♣ A K Q 9 6 2

With both opponents passing, you open one club and partner responds one diamond. What call would you make?

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ Q 10 5 3 2 ♥ K 7 ♦ A J 8 5 ♣ J 4

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

**\*New Minor Forcing**  
What call would you make?

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A ♥ J 9 5 4 ♦ K Q J 3 2 ♣ Q J 3

Partner opens one heart and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones  
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# Another thud in the Chi-ploitation genre



**CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI**

On my way to the screening of the remake of "Death Wish," my phone beeped and a notification told me that Walmart had decided not to sell firearms to anyone under the age of 21. Earlier that day, my phone had beeped and a small window told me that Dick's Sporting Goods, another leading retailer of guns in the nation, would no longer sell firearms to anyone under 21 — plus, it would no longer sell assault-style rifles at all. Earlier in the week, my phone beeped, and beeped again, and again, as motel chains, airlines and insurance companies severed relations with the National Rifle Association.

The new "Death Wish," which was made by MGM (the 1974 original was released by Paramount), tells the story of how a man from Evanston goes into a gun store and buys an arsenal to avenge the death of his wife and the shooting of his daughter in their beautiful Colonial-style home. This man, a surgeon played by Bruce Willis, asks if there will be a lengthy background check, and a young woman behind the counter — spilling out of her tank top, leering at the 62-year-old actor as if it hasn't been 33 years since "Moonlighting" debuted — explains it takes no time and frankly, wink, everyone passes, of course.

Is this why they call it a revenge fantasy?

Or is that reality?

Later, as the bullets fly and the American carnage climbs, there is only one man brave enough to run toward the danger, into the building with the active shooter, only one man who can shoot first and ask questions later (or at all) — there is only one man sharp enough to clean up the volcanic Mordor of Chicago 2018. But is it weird that this person is being played by Bruce Willis? How many assumed I was referring to Donald Trump?

To be honest, I don't



Bruce Willis plays a surgeon intent on revenge after thugs upend his comfortable suburban existence in "Death Wish."

know anymore.

Is it possible to soundtrack an entire movie with cultural dog whistles? To gaslight a city? To say life in 2018 is surreal is stale and obvious. But this new "Death Wish," which gets on at State and Lake and transfers at Stale and Obvious, is something special: It feels like a summation of how the world regards Chicago, how others come to Chicago and, in keeping with a century of pop culture about Chicago as a backwater metropolis ruled by Al Capone and Molly Ringwald, are OK with making Chicago a fixer-upper.

It's Chicago the Abstraction: The Movie. Decoding the racial schematics alone would require a lifetime. But watching it in Chicago is to sense an entire culture talking about you behind your back. Willis and Co. eat deep dish, attend soccer matches on the North Shore, get news reports of Lollapalooza ripping up Grant Park ("Again"). They read Milton Friedman! The police say — out loud, without irony, in situations where other

humans can hear them — "We're not arresting a surgeon without ironclad proof!" Willis takes the Red Line into the poorest neighborhoods, mixes it up with the locals, of all races and ethnicities, the kind who valet his BMW — I'm not being facetious — then returns to Evanston, exhilarated.

Sure, it's a dumb movie, but those come every week — "You're the crew that stole all the stuff in my house," Willis shouts at his attackers, "and you killed my wife!" Here is a staggering bit of Chi-ploitation without regard for a city where real people live — which is perhaps why the film feels of a piece with the White House's renderings of Chicago. It opens, no kidding, with a Chicago police officer being shot and murdered in the Loop.

It has a Greek chorus of talk radio personalities providing glib lip service to "the debate" about Chicago. It is centered on revenge shootings, but unlike, say, Showtime's "The Chi," which also goes there, it tells us revenge is cathartic and necessary — even fun.

Of course, culture gets oversimplified. "The Chi" can be just as frustratingly easy, moving personalities and races and professions around a cultural chessboard, as if simply offering different perspectives and backgrounds is the same thing as cultural nuance itself. But the vision of Chicago in "Death Wish" is much stupider, a place without very much hope, and basically three parts: bombed-out sections, North Shore colonials and the section of Chicago that abuts Trump Tower, gleam-

ing and dark and unknowable. It is the vision of Chicago that Trump has hammered for years — which is actually the New York of old exploitation flicks such as, well, the old "Death Wish" with Charles Bronson. Willis hears a black voice and immediately assumes a crime is being committed (in this case, it is); Latinos leer at him; homeless people plaster themselves to the side of his BMW, begging for entitlements. It is Trump's Chicago, minus gangs wearing suede fringe vests without T-shirts underneath.

Does it really matter?

Yes. Playing defense is what Chicago does — rocking forward on its heels, fists up, even as the rest of the nation goes about its business, uninterested. It's Chicago's fate and patholo-

gy. But as silly as it is for a city to keep reminding itself of its "world class" status, "Death Wish" plays like a reminder of why that affirmation matters. It is the kind of positive affirmation the president himself seems to crave. Never mind that in this new "Death Wish," people dream of leaving Chicago and escaping to New York — things change, the fate of cities change. In the original, Bronson looked like a driving instructor whose house was egged. In this one, Willis speaks so slowly and with so little emotion — for family, police, valets, criminals, etc. — he is more of an American Psycho than a savior.

He's not all of us, he's just him.

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# 'Downton': Times a changin'

By Chris Jones  
Chicago Tribune

Lady Mary Crawley has meant nothing to me. Never had I laughed at the acerbic bon mots of the Dowager Countess. Not once had I wondered how the misanthropic and thoroughly diabolic housemaid O'Brien managed to keep her job, even after killing an unborn child, for heaven's sake. I'd never known Bates, the brooding valet with the secrets and the weird way of swallowing words, nor the perky Yorkshire lass Daisy, nor even Lord Grantham himself, the thoroughly decent chap trying to perpetuate the aristocratic patriarchy as it wheezed its way through war, electricity, imminent feminism and various other shocks to its life-support machine, being as the times, they're always a changin'.

I'd never seen "Downton Abbey." Not a single episode.

Weird? Sure. I was born and raised just a few miles from the fictional setting, although my ancestors would have been toiling downstairs rather than up. I admire the work of the show's creator, Julian Fellowes; I even have met and talked to his lordship a few times. (I'm old enough to recall the '70s series "Upstairs, Downstairs," a nota-



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The Tribune theater critic didn't see "Downton Abbey," a tale set near his birthplace, until well after "Abbey" fever peaked.

ble source.) And I remember watching the cast, with their aptly British combo of modesty, awkwardness and condescension, doing the rounds of the U.S. talk shows when "Downton Abbey" fever was at its height. But I go to the theater and the movies a lot, and my taste in TV runs more to the likes of "The Deuce," "The Chi" or "The Bridge." The only domestic helpers I've watched recently were handmaidens. But I watched the entire

first season of "Downton" over the past two weeks, and enough of Season 2 to be transported to the trenches of World War I, where class went to die. I did so in the company of my wife, who has seen every episode. She interjected comments when I became overly interested, say, in a character not long for the village, or when I didn't notice someone destined to become Very Important. When Lady Grantham became preg-

nant late in Season 1, with a boy and potential heir, Gillian said to my amazement that she had forgotten the plot point.

"You forgot Her Ladyship was having a boy?" I gurgled in amazement. It only took a few minutes to find out why.

So what deep(ish) thoughts came from my "Downton" binge, years late?

It offered a reminder of the truth that communities under pressure make the

best dramatic TV, as they do the best musicals (hello, Anatevka). I remembered how British television tends to employ far more season regulars than U.S. network shows, with their stars, day players and guest stars, and how attention to ensemble leads to greater empathetic involvement. And better acting. I never need reminding that specifics and attention to detail are everything in art, but was reminded just the same. I watched with the film

"Mudbound" in my head (it's my favorite movie of 2017), and here was a similar theme: War changes everything, and the previously privileged must learn to adjust. Fellowes understood that the show was really all about a family, and a surrogate family, and that many of the conflicts, still, are generational. British TV does not readily abandon the old. It makes much of unrealized dreams.

"Downton," fundamentally, offers an imperialist view of a benevolent petty aristocracy. The Lord of the Manor knows his home is the economic center of the village and acts according to that duty, even if it does primarily benefit his own self. It hardly favors revolution; the Marxist would find little to like. It is an entertainment subtly designed to promote incremental change, a civil march toward greater equality with empathy for the pain felt by those who had much to give up. For better or worse, it is a show dedicated to the proposition that things must change, and yet the polite center must hold, lest factions emerge and division bring down a democracy.

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## A poorly written porno gains a stage

Kogan, from Page 1

London and real careers and in whatever spare time we had we'd get together and made stuff — videos, short films, a web series."

So, Morton read and, he says, "James and Alice began to chirp in, offering opinions and commentary so energetically and enthusiastically. We were shouting out 'breast' and 'vagina' so much that we cleared out the pub."

Thus, mostly by the prompting of Levine, was the podcast born.

The son called the father to tell him.

"Well, that's fantastic," the father said. "What's a podcast?"

His son explained that a podcast is, put simply, a digital audio or video recording that can be downloaded from a website to a media player or computer. Podcasts are products of the internet age, and their number grows larger every

month.

The first "My Dad Wrote a Porno" installment became available in summer 2015. Each episode features a reading of one chapter from the book, accompanied by commentary and a great deal of infectious laughter.

"This is such an intimate medium that it allows us to offer insights into our own lives," Morton told me recently on the phone from New York, in advance of three shows there at Town Hall. "And it has from the start been our intention to make the listener feel as if he or she is the fourth person sitting around the kitchen table with us."

The father writes under the pseudonym Rocky Flintstone, a mashup of the noted cartoon family and, of all things, the first name of Jim Rockford's dad (played by Noah Beery Jr.) on "The Rockford Files."

"Weird, I know," says Morton. "I'd never even



'MY DAD WROTE A PORNO' TOUR

The trio behind the "Porno" podcast are touring locally.

heard of that show, but "The Rockford Files" turns out to be one of my dad's favorites."

In October 2015, the show attracted some famous ears. Elijah Wood, star of "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, listened and then tweeted to his roughly 900,000 followers, "@dad-wroteaporno is hilarious. Can't wait for Chapter 3."

That praise helped spread the word and make the podcast an international hit, gathering further acclaim from such publications as Time Out, which called it a "cultural phenomenon."

The podcast, which reports 100 million downloads, recently wrapped up its third season but is ever available for listening at

www.mydadwroteaporno.com. There you can hear, in roughly 40-minute doses, the 38 chapters of the first three of Flintstone's novels discussed and derided; there are also some extra, shorter segments called "Footnotes," which have featured such celebrity guests as Wood, announcements and a few tidbits about Flintstone.

Listen and you immediately sense not only what a lousy writer Flintstone is, but also, more charmingly, the trio's palpable affection for one another, easy rapport and agile, witty minds. There is no rehearsal before each podcast and thus is there a delightful spontaneity to the proceedings.

The trio first took their show on the road last year, through Britain and to Australia, playing to packed houses and gathering more acclaim.

This North American tour began on Feb. 22 and will hit Toronto, Boston and Washington, D.C., before finishing up here. Then it's back across the ocean for a lengthy tour that culminates with a show at Royal Albert Hall

in London in June; the venue seats more than 5,000.

"We think of our live shows more as comedy shows than live versions of a podcast, with just three people sitting around," says Morton, adding that the live shows contain video segments as well as the recruiting of audience members to the stage to help with the dramatic re-enactments of scenes from the book. "There are some things that can't be fully appreciated solely by audio," he says.

Though there a few spoilsports and killjoys who have voiced suspicions that Rocky Flintstone might actually not be a real person, they are sadly missing the point. Who cares?

"I just can't stop my father from writing," says Morton. "He is a man possessed."

"My Dad Wrote a Porno" is 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.; \$39.50 at 800-745-3000 and [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

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# 20 essential Illinois sports experiences

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What is the capital of Croatia?  
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## Chicago Tribune TRAVEL



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College basketball fans headed to Nashville, Tenn., for the NCAA men's tournament in March will find no shortage of spots for postgame fun, with many options for musical side trips.

# AWAY GAME

Round up some friends and hit the road for a March Madness getaway

BY JOHN CARPENTER | Chicago Tribune

When it comes to excuses for a guys weekend, the NCAA men's basketball tournament is as good as it gets. We can safely squeeze our heart-to-heart chats into the gaps between shouts at the ref and trips to the bar. And the nonstop game action of the first two rounds is the perfect accompaniment to commiseration over sputtering careers, thinning hairlines and busted brackets.

Las Vegas is the default destination for this sort of thing, which I get. It has gambling, giant TV screens everywhere, gambling, cheap hotels, gambling and, oh yeah, gambling.

But I've done March Madness Vegas. I've wandered from sports book to sports book looking for seats among the herds of pasty dudes (like me) in cargo shorts and size-too-small college T-shirts. It isn't pretty.

What I recommend is getting a few of your pals together, picking one of the first-round cities and booking a trip. The atmosphere will be festive. The basketball will be good, and possibly great. And you'll still get actual time with old friends, a precious commodity in an age when "keeping in touch" is too often done sitting alone, staring at a screen.

Each city will host first- and second-round games, played either Thursday and Saturday, or Friday and Sunday. This means that on "off days" in your city, there will be a full slate of games on television.

If your team is in the tourney, the destination is already picked for you. If not — and that's most of us — here's a fast look at the list, starting with the

options I think are best.

### Nashville

**Friday, March 16, and Sunday, March 18**

Hard to argue with the Music City as a destination for tournament watching. It's a quick flight from Chicago. And the downtown district has more than enough taverns for postgame revelry, with the added benefit of a steady supply of live music if the games get boring.

There are also side trips for music fans, starting with the Grand Ole Opry, of course. And while I've only been to the gift shop at the Johnny Cash Museum, it made me want to come back for a deeper look. And my fellow "American Pickers" fans will want to check out their Nashville store.

Pro tip: Try the breakfast at Pancake Pantry. It's not far from Vanderbilt, which itself isn't far from downtown.

### Pittsburgh

**Thursday, March 15, and Saturday, March 17**

This may be the best sleeper choice



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March Madness isn't just about basketball; the NCAA men's tournament can be a great reason to get away and spend some quality time bonding with your buddies.

on the list of first-round cities. There are multiple entertainment districts to choose from for after-game fun, including the Strip District, which is closest to downtown, and the North Shore neighborhood across the river from downtown, near PNC Park. It offers the most Wrigleyville-like sports bar experience, if that's your thing. It's also close to Rivers Casino.

Consider staying in the Shadyside neighborhood, not far from the University of Pittsburgh. You'll be jostling for room at the bar with Pitt grad students, but it has a less-touristy feel and a nice selection of restaurants. An off-beat favorite tavern is Le Mardis Gras.

It allows cigar smoking — a guys-weekend plus — but it's hardly a sports bar.

If the weather is good, follow the tourists to one of the "inclines," either the Monongahela or Duquesne. These funiculars reward riders with spectacular panoramic views of the city and the three rivers that spawned it.

### San Diego

**March 16 and 18**

It's a long flight from Chicago but worth it if you happen to catch the city on one of the 365 days a year that the

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# Discover Germany's romantic Black Forest



**RICK STEVES**  
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In Germany's southwest corner, the Black Forest (*Schwarzwald*) is a range of hills stretching east of the Rhine River. Ancient Romans found the thick forests here inaccessible and mysterious, so they called it "black." Today, Germans and tourists alike are attracted to this most romantic of German regions — famous for its mineral spas, clean air, hiking trails, cheery villages and cuckoo clocks.

Some travelers, driven by "bucket lists," get sucked into the highly promoted, tourist-trap versions of a place. Visiting here, they end up at Titisee, a mobbed mountain lake about the size of a parking lot. For a more enjoyable Black Forest experience, drive on backcountry roads, spend a couple of hours hiking with sights set on the onion-domed church of the next village, explore the small town of Wolfach or wander the delightful bigger cities of Baden-Baden (in the north) or Freiburg (in the south).

Until the 19th century, the Black Forest was cut off from the German mainstream. The poor farmland drove medieval locals to become foresters, glass-blowers and clockmakers. Today, Germans come here to recuperate from their hectic workaday lives as well as from medical ailments — often with the cost covered by Germany's generous public health system.

Baden-Baden is the major spa town of the region, and the highlight of most visits here is a sober, 17-step ritual at the Friedrichsbad, aka the Roman-Irish Bath. This bathhouse pampered the



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The bucolic landscape of Germany's Black Forest is punctuated by scenic towns and memorable hiking trails.



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Freiburg serves as the capital of the Black Forest region and has a town center full of shops and people.

rich and famous in its elegant surroundings when it opened in 1877. Today, this steamy world of marble, brass columns, tropical tiles, lily-pad decor and graceful nudity welcomes gawky tourists and laid-back locals. For me, enjoying the baths here is one of

Europe's most elegant experiences.

The town itself is full of back-door treasures. Just recently, I discovered a delightful abbey that operates as a guesthouse. Lichtenthal Abbey, an active Cistercian convent founded in 1245, welcomes

the public into its tranquil, gated world. It has survived nearly eight centuries of threats, including the suppression of monasteries in Napoleonic times and destruction during both world wars. Walking through its gate into a courtyard cradled by trees, it's so peaceful that you just know this place is blessed.

South of Baden-Baden is a serene section of forest that's healing from a devastating hurricane. In 1999, Hurricane Lothar tore through here, bringing down 50,000 acres of trees in just two hours. Germany decided to let nature heal itself and built a family-friendly, half-mile-long boardwalk (Lotharpfad) through a park, so people can connect with the slow-motion recovery spectacle and cheer nature on.

At the south end of the region, Freiburg serves as the capital of the Black

Forest — a much younger and livelier alternative to more sedate Baden-Baden. While its old center was almost entirely rebuilt after a November 1944 bombing (and feels that way), Freiburg is a hive of small businesses and people living well. Its striking red sandstone cathedral and its fascinating Augustiner Museum (with fine art and medieval artifacts) are world-class, yet the town exudes an "I could live here" appeal. And with lush forested hills reaching above its venerable town gates, it's a handy springboard for woody adventures.

On an afternoon with my local guide, we heard music in the distance and grabbed at the serendipity as it fluttered by. Sure enough, the tunes led to authentic food, great prices, live music and lots of people embracing life

(as Europeans seem so expert at doing). We stumbled upon the Feierling microbrewery — a top local hangout in Freiburg. On warm summer evenings, its beer garden offers cool, leafy shade, quality beer, cheap dishes of cold cuts and a bustling atmosphere.

One of my latest discoveries is the quaint town of Wolfach, right between Baden-Baden and Freiburg. Nestled in the forest on the Kinzig River, the town is essentially one delightful main street lined with fountains, fine facades, and inviting shops and cafes. At the south end of town, a museum in a castle explores the history of log rafting — crucial to this town's economy in centuries past. (A big part of the Black Forest industrial heritage was timber — assemble a huge raft, float it all the way to Amsterdam, sell the lumber, head home and do it again.)

And a journey through this region isn't complete without indulging in the local specialty — Black Forest cake (*Schwarzwälder Kirschtorte*) — mouth-watering layers of schnapps-soaked chocolate cake, cherries, chocolate mousse and whipped cream.

The tasty charms of the Black Forest are best experienced by delving into the countryside in this land of cuckoo clocks and healthy hikes. You can enjoy picturesque driving tours, a hike between charming small towns and some fun museums and scenic nature spots.

It's yet another blissful part of this iconic region, where nature is respected and the heritage goes back centuries.

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

## Why won't travel insurer pay for stay in sick bay?

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I recently took a Mediterranean cruise on Oceania's MS Marina. I bought Allianz Global Assistance trip insurance through my travel agent, and paid \$789 for coverage for my wife and me. The travel insurance includes \$25,000 medical coverage for the cruise.

Three days before the cruise ended, I awoke shivering with a temperature of 103.1 degrees. The ship's medical staff treated me with IV antibiotics and other medications and gave me a chest X-ray. I was in the sick bay for two days.

I am over 65 years of age and have Medicare health insurance, which does not cover anything outside the U.S. That is one main reason I bought the trip insurance.

I sent the medical records and invoice from Oceania to Allianz in late October and started a claim. After two weeks, I called and chatted with Allianz online and was told that the claim was still under review.

It's been three weeks, and Allianz just sent me a request for an explanation of benefits from my primary and supplemental insurance. I sent an email back saying there is no explanation of benefits, since I can't file a claim from out of the country with Medicare.

How long can Allianz drag this on? It advertises quick claim resolution, and states that it reviews claims in seven to 10 days. I would consider that to be untrue. I paid Oceania \$5,929 for two days of onboard medical care. Can you help expedite this claim?

— Murray Cohen, Boca Raton, Fla.

A: Did you say you paid \$5,929 for two days in the sick bay? What did they do, give you a makeover?

These expenses should have been covered by your travel insurance, of course — and quickly. When your insurance company started asking for more time, it should have explained why and given you an estimate of how much longer your claim would take. Unfortunately, travel insurance companies don't always do that, so they leave you guessing.

You made the right call, buying insurance. Without your Allianz policy, you would have paid the \$5,929 out of pocket with no hope for reimbursement. Travel insurance works in a deliberate — often painfully deliberate — way. An adjuster needs to verify that

you're not covered by other insurance and complete other kinds of due diligence before cutting a check.

It appears Allianz had asked you to file a claim with your primary and/or supplemental health insurer and to contact it when your claim had been finalized. It also requested an explanation of benefits or a letter of denial of coverage, both of which are routine but can take some time.

Travel insurance companies can fast-track claims of under \$100, in my experience, but for something like this, they really need to cross the t's and dot the i's. If you'd received a rejection, or if the claims process had gone on another month, you might have reached

out to one of the Allianz customer-service executives. I list their names, numbers and email addresses on my consumer-advocacy site: [www.elliott.org/company-contacts/allianz/](http://www.elliott.org/company-contacts/allianz/).

I contacted Allianz on your behalf, and it paid your entire claim. So what was the holdup? Evidently, it really needed you to file a claim with your primary insurance carrier, Medicare, even though the claim would be denied. Rules are rules.

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CELEBRITY TRAVELER  
JEFFREY BOWYER-CHAPMAN

## Actor seeks out local flea markets

By JAE-HA KIM  
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Hailing from Alberta, Canada, Jeffrey Bowyer-Chapman was adopted when he was 2 weeks old. The actor, who splits his time between West Hollywood and Brooklyn, said he would love to travel to Ghana.

"Recently, I did a DNA test and discovered that half of my bloodline stems from West Africa," said the 33-year-old. "(This) solidified my desire to explore the place my ancestors came from. I haven't felt this strongly about a place since I was in my early 20s and had an intuitive need to live in New York City, which I did for many years. I will forever be shaped by the energy of Manhattan and Brooklyn in my soul."

In addition to his Lifetime series "UnREAL," Bowyer-Chapman hosts a podcast called "Conversations With Others."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: In the famous words of Audrey Hepburn, Paris is always a good idea! I'm the type of person who far prefers a vacation filled with trips to museums and art galleries, shopping and exploring vintage flea markets, people-watching at cafes and discovering delicious restaurants, as opposed to lounging on a beach for days on end.

**Q: For someone traveling to Paris, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?**



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A: I am a flea market junkie! Every city I go to I'll be sure to look up when and where the biggest and best markets are nearby. In Paris, Clignancourt definitely holds the title for the biggest and the best. It's a perfect place to get lost in the endless displays of goods and spend an entire day collecting rare and beautiful gifts for friends and family while, of course, always keeping an eye out for gorgeous treasures to treat myself as well.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: So many of my friends and family will go to Palm Springs as their weekend getaway destination, but when I need a break from Los Angeles, I'll head to Joshua Tree instead. There's something so magical about the energy of the Mojave Desert.

My favorite thing to do while in Joshua Tree is to hit up the Integratron. It's a large wooden dome structure built in the middle of the desert where you lay in meditation with a group of friends and strangers, while a woman plays 14 large Quartz singing bowls. The vibrations bounce off the wooden walls of the building and travel through your body,

which makes you feel like you're levitating!

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: That we are all much more alike than we are unlike. Even on the other side of the world, the sky is blue, the grass is green and the sun rises and sets every day. People who do not speak the same language as I do have the same hopes, desires and yearnings.

From the most remote of villages to the largest cities, we as a species have the same internal need to be seen, heard and validated. It is the most human of traits that I have witnessed and experienced the world over.

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: Lanikai Beach in Hawaii is beyond stunning. My partner, Andrew, and I spent a few days there a couple of years ago while attending our friend's wedding. The white sand beaches and blue-green waters paired with the epic amount of LGBTQ-friendly love in the air made for an unforgettable island paradise experience.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

## Indy sports site aims to get families moving

By LORI RACKL  
Chicago Tribune

The Children's Museum of Indianapolis is upping its game with a new sports-related attraction aimed at getting kids — and adults — moving.

Debuting March 17 next door to the world's largest kids museum, the Riley Children's Health Sports Legends Experience spans nearly 8 acres, offering a slew of outdoor and indoor activities built around athletics. Admission is

included in a museum ticket: \$14 to \$40 for adults, a bit less for children.

The \$38.5 million project features scaled-down playing fields and venues where families can engage in friendly competition.

One highlight is a 20-yard football field where people can practice their moves among Indianapolis Colts tackle dummies and attempt to kick a field goal. For basketball, 16 hoops are suited to all sizes and abilities. Similar facilities are available for folks who

want to try their hand (or foot) at soccer, hockey, tennis and golf.

This being Indy, homage is paid to the Brickyard in the form of an oval race-track with separate lanes for children and adults, who'll have to use their leg power to speed their pedal cars across the finish line.

Another outdoor attraction is the 60-foot-tall Fantasy Tree House of Sports, inspired by Walt Disney World's Tree of Life.

The outdoor portion will be open March through

October, weather permitting. It will be lit at night, so that people can stay as late as 8 p.m. on select days.

The year-round indoor venue includes the new home of the National Art Museum of Sport, as well as The World of Sport, where you can learn about professional and NCAA athletes, analyze a post-game play as a sportscaster and see how fast you can change a tire in a pit-stop challenge; [childrensmuseum.org](http://childrensmuseum.org).

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CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF INDIANAPOLIS

Racers can pedal miniature race cars on a new oval track at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis.

## NEED TO KNOW

## Some passport fees will be going up

By CATHARINE HAMM  
Los Angeles Times

The cost of a U.S. passport book or card for first-time applicants and those younger than 16 will increase by \$10 starting April 2.

People are increasingly getting the passport book



RANDY HARRIS/DREAMSTIME

If you're renewing by mail, your cost won't go up.

and card. (The passport card is easy to carry, although it generally can't be used for border crossings by air.)

The "execution" or acceptance fee that first-time applicants and applicants younger than 16 pay is going up. The agencies

and entities that handle those applications — think post offices, libraries, court clerks and others — charge a fee that's wrapped into the total cost. That fee has been \$25 for about a decade. It's increasing to \$35.

"This is a revenue stream for them," said Brenda Sprague, the U.S. State Department's deputy assistant secretary for passport services.

New prices: first-time adult book, \$145; first-time adult card, \$65; child's passport, \$115; child's card, \$50. If you're renewing by mail — which means you already have the book or card — your cost won't go up.

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VISIT LAKE GENEVA

The AMSOIL Championship Snocross Series hits Lake Geneva, Wis., in mid-March.

## 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:

■ Fans of snowmobile racing will want to head to Lake Geneva, Wis., on March 16-18 for the AMSOIL Championship Snocross Series. Professional racers will compete in Nielsen's Grand Finale on the course at Grand Geneva Resort & Spa. Major snowmobile manufacturers will be displaying their newest models. [tinyurl.com/y8nsxjgg](http://tinyurl.com/y8nsxjgg)

■ The LaPorte County Master Gardeners will hold their Spring Garden Show on March 24 at Michigan City High School in Michigan City, Ind. There will be a variety of speakers, vendors and classes for the kids. 219-324-9407. [www.lpmastergardener.com](http://www.lpmastergardener.com)

■ The 29th annual Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke, celebrating the early jazz great, will be March 8-11 in Racine, Wis. There will be live music, lectures, a jazz site tour, rare jazz films and more. [www.bixfest.com](http://www.bixfest.com)

■ The Putnam Museum & Science Center in Davenport, Iowa, is hosting the traveling exhibit "Gridiron Glory: The Best of the Pro Football Hall of Fame." The collection features

hundreds of artifacts, award-winning photographs and rare footage from the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. There's also an area dedicated to the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers. [tinyurl.com/yc2q3fzb](http://tinyurl.com/yc2q3fzb)

■ The Indiana Military Museum in Vincennes will hold its annual WWI Days on March 24-25. World War I battles will be re-enacted both days, and there will be hundreds of artifacts on display, along with military vehicles and re-creations of Allied and German trenches. 812-882-4316. [tinyurl.com/y8egkqcn](http://tinyurl.com/y8egkqcn)

■ Dillman's Bay Resort in Lac du Flambeau, Wis., will once again host creative arts workshops May through September. Classes are open to all skill levels and range from watercolor and acrylics to mixed media to photography. Most workshops are four or five days. A listing of all classes and details is at [tinyurl.com/zjky4h4](http://tinyurl.com/zjky4h4).

■ More than 250 wines will be available for tasting at the popular 11th annual Wine Lovers' Weekend in Galena, Ill., March 23-24. The event has been moved to the historic Turner Hall downtown. In addition to the various tasting events, there will be special food events and vineyard tours. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. [www.wine-loversweekend.com](http://www.wine-loversweekend.com)

■ Gilda's LaughFest will be March 8-18, based in Grand Rapids, Mich., with events around west Michigan. The festival features stand-up, improv, film, showcases and more, with events for adults and kids. 616-735-4242. [www.laughfestgr.org](http://www.laughfestgr.org)

■ Live music, fireworks shows, Japanese street performances, a lavish parade and even a kite-flying festival are among the highlights of the National Cherry Blossom Festival, March 20 to April 15 in Washington, D.C.. [www.nationalcherryblossomfestival.org](http://www.nationalcherryblossomfestival.org)

■ Find seven-night eastern Caribbean cruises aboard the Carnival Glory as low as \$399 per person, double occupancy, at [tinyurl.com/ya4k5sz2](http://tinyurl.com/ya4k5sz2).

■ The French Quarter Festival, billed as the largest showcase of Louisiana music, will be April 12-15 in New Orleans. [www.frenchquarterfest.org](http://www.frenchquarterfest.org)

■ Jamestown Settlement in Williamsburg, Va., will host "Military Through the Ages" on March 17-18. On hand will be hundreds of re-enactors representing armed forces from the fifth century B.C. to the present. [tinyurl.com/yah7mk29](http://tinyurl.com/yah7mk29)

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 freelancer.

## NCAA cities can host you too

March, from Page 1

weather is perfect. The compact downtown makes it easily walkable, which, along with the weather, makes it a nice place to pub hop.

Big hotels abound, but don't be afraid of some of the off-the-beaten-path boutique options like The Pearl, a refurbished, affordable spot near the beach, with an excellent little bar and a hip vibe.

### Detroit

March 16 and 18

Don't pass on Detroit just because it's Detroit. The downtown has come a long way. And the new arena, along with Comerica Park and Ford Field, has birthed a robust restaurant and bar scene.

When I visited in January, a winter carnival atmosphere was thriving downtown, with pop-up shops and a bustling lodge-style warming tent, complete with a bar and giant versions of games like Jenga and Scrabble. I expect a similar festive atmosphere for the NCAA tournament.

The assembly-line tour of the Ford F-150 plant in suburban Dearborn appeals to most guys. There's also casino gambling both downtown and across the river in Canada, which will require a passport or other acceptable documentation.

Insider tip: Grab a Lyft to the Cadieux Cafe on the city's East Side. This Belgian-themed neighborhood gem boasts an impressive menu of Belgian beers, along with the nation's only feather bowling lanes (think bocce, but with wooden, wheel-of-cheese-sized balls, played on a concave lane).

### Dallas

March 15 and 17

I have a personal bias



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

March Madness generally guarantees a festive time.

against Dallas for the same reason I don't like Phoenix. Too much shiny glass and too many brassy steakhouses. But don't listen to me. It's easy to get to. The sports bar game is strong. And brassy steakhouses usually serve really good steaks. Plus you can rent a car and drive around looking at big things.

### Wichita

March 15 and 17

My trip to the most populous city in Kansas was to report a story on the state's efforts to make teaching creationism the law, so I didn't spend much time in sports bars. But it's the kind of small city that can be perfect for this type of guys trip. Let's face it. A lot of dudes are simply looking for a comfortable hotel and a sports bar that serves cold beer and chicken wings.

Is there more to do in Wichita? Probably. But if your priorities are the basketball and beery fellowship, this may be a winner.

### Boise

March 15 and 17

Probably low on the list from a logistical standpoint. But if you can make the flights work, Idaho's capital has the same small-

city advantages as Wichita, with a lot more natural beauty. If you want to really do it right, give your group an extra day or two and drive over to Sun Valley.

### Charlotte

March 16 and 18

The busy airport makes this North Carolina city easy to get to. And the folks there are nutty about their college basketball, so the atmosphere will be festive. But the state's efforts to limit the rights of transgender people might be a deal-breaker for some or all of your posse.

### Next rounds ...

While the first-round weekend offers the most action as the field of 64 is whittled down to 16, don't overlook round two. With most of the weak teams eliminated, the action can be even more intense. Second-round host cities this year are Omaha, Neb.; Los Angeles; Atlanta; and Boston. Three of these are prime locations for sports-themed trips. And Omaha is, um, less expensive.

This year's Final Four is in San Antonio, a great place to visit if you like river walks. Kidding, sort of. Its famed River Walk can be a bit Navy Pier-ish with its tourist-heavy vibe, but this 300-year-old city is an offbeat mix of Tex and Mex that's a welcome antidote to the bustling braggadocio of Dallas and Houston.

John Carpenter is a freelance writer.

### GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Zagreb.** Located in the northern part of the country, it's the largest city, with a population of about 800,000.



NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM

The Rockford Peaches played at Beyer Stadium, now home of the Rockford Starfires.

# BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

20 essential sports experiences in Illinois

BY LORI RACKL AND TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

Hit a Cubs game and a Sox game — on the same day. Help send off more than 3,000 sailors on a sprint up Lake Michigan. Get a contact high from rabid Fighting Illini and Chicago Fire fans. These are a few of the sports-related experiences in the next installment of our bicentennial bucket list: 200 things every Illinoisian should do, see, eat or drink in celebration of two centuries of statehood this year.

For those keeping score, we've already unveiled 60 of the 200 items on our to-do list. Those covered the categories of history, events and food.

Here are 20 more entries, all revolving around the wide world of sports.

On your mark. Get set. And definitely go.

### 1. Rockford Peaches

**Beyer Stadium, Rockford**

Penny Marshall's 1992 film "A League of Their Own" immortalized the Rockford Peaches, the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League team formed during World War II by Phil Wrigley of Cubs and chewing gum fame. The Peaches played at Beyer Stadium from 1943 to '54, racking up several league championships along the way.

You can still catch a women's baseball game at the renovated venue, now proud home of the Rockford Starfires. Swing by Midway Village Museum for a look at its Peaches exhibit, showcasing the team's uniforms, trophies, photos and other memorabilia. Rockford celebrates the Peaches' 75th anniversary this year with special events May 30 and June 1-3, including a viewing of "A League of Their Own" at Davis Park on June 1. While we're on the topic of women's teams, bonus bucket-list points for going to a Sky basketball game and a Red Star soccer match in Chicago.

### 2. Bears-Packers

**Soldier Field, Chicago**

Once a year, Chicago hosts perhaps the greatest — and certainly one of the oldest — rivalries in all of sports: Bears-Packers. The two teams have played 196 times. The Packers have won 96. The Bears, 94. A half-dozen times, they tied. No matter what the outcome, the energy and animosity are palpable.

### 3. Chicago Golf Club

**Wheaton**

As the Tribune's Teddy Greenstein put it, the Chicago Golf Club is the Augusta National of the Midwest — tough to get on and even tougher to get in. Wheaton has been home to the exclusive, private club since the late 19th century.

There's debate about whether the country's first 18-hole golf course is here or whether it was located a few miles away in Downers Grove, the initial site of the long-standing club, established in 1892. Both were designed by a pioneer among American golf course architects, C.B. Macdonald.

These days, the Downers Grove site is a public, nine-hole course run by the park district, while the august grounds in Wheaton continue to host high-profile tournaments, like the inaugural U.S. Senior Women's Open (July 12-15) — a chance for spectators to at least see a course that precious few ever get to play.

### 4. Race to Mackinac

**Navy Pier, Chicago**

What started out in 1898 with a mere five boats has grown into a 300-plus-vessel affair, as sailboats sprint 333 miles each summer from Chicago to Michigan's Mackinac Island. The Chicago Yacht Club puts on "the Mac," the longest-running annual freshwater sailing race in the world. Watch this year, July 21, as a parade of boats sail past Navy Pier on the way to the start at the Chicago Harbor Light-house 10 a.m. to about 1 p.m. On race day, spectators cluster at the east end of the pier for the Ashore Thing celebration, open to the public, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



### 200 To-Do List

The schedule for our bicentennial bucket list, divided into 10 categories, each with 20 entries:

Dec. 3, 2017: History

Jan. 7, 2018: Events

Feb. 4: Food

March 4: Sports

April 1: Culture

May 6: Architecture

June 3: Nature

July 1: Drinks

Aug. 5: Oddities

Sept. 2: People

To see the categories that have already run, go to [www.chicagotribune.com/bicentennial](http://www.chicagotribune.com/bicentennial).

### 5. Chicago Fire

**Toyota Park, Bridgeview**

Arguably the most intense fans in all of Chicago sports sit in the north end bleachers of Toyota Park for Fire games. These so-called Section 8 supporters got their name from their former digs in Soldier Field, where the Fire used to play home matches. Now you'll find them in Sections 116-118 of the southwest suburban soccer stadium. They stand. They chant. They unfurl enormous banners when the home team scores. Join them.

### 6. Sixteen-inch softball

**Park District of Forest Park, Forest Park**

Chicago birthed softball; the sport's 19th-century beginnings at the now-defunct Farragut Boat Club involve a boxing glove tied up in its laces and a stick for a bat. While much of the world now plays with a 12-inch ball, local leagues keep the 16-inch tradition alive, sacrificing many a knuckle to make gloveless grabs at the cantaloupe-size orb. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the No Glove Nationals tournament (July 26-29) in Forest Park, also home to the 16 Inch Softball Hall of Fame.

### 7. Gateway Motorsports Park

**Madison**

Auto racing fans looking for a change of scenery from the Chicagoland Speedway should hit the road and head toward St. Louis. Originally known as Gateway International Raceway, this expansive park started as a modest, quarter-mile drag strip in 1967. Thirty years later, the facility on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River grew to include a 1.25-mile oval for IndyCar and NASCAR racing. St. Louis native and former pro racer Curtis Francois bought the dormant facility in 2011, pumped millions of dollars into upgrades and changed the name to Gateway Motorsports Park, where more than 60,000 fans line the oval track for IndyCar and



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Mitch Trubisky signs autographs at the Bears' training camp at Olivet Nazarene University.

NASCAR races, and upward of 35,000 turn out at the drag strip for NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) events. Inside the oval, sports cars zoom around the 1.6-mile Circuit of St. Louis road course. The park also hosts Go-Kart races, 5K runs and competitive cycling.

## 8. Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon

### Des Plaines River, Libertyville

Paddlers of all ages and abilities traverse an 18.5-mile course or a shorter, 5.25-mile "minithon" route on the Des Plaines River in this annual event that harks back to 1958. It's billed as the second-oldest continually operating canoe race in the country. Last year, nearly 800 paddlers from 10 states took part in canoes, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards (SUPs). The marathon begins in Libertyville and ends in Mount Prospect with a post-paddle party. Registration recently opened for this year's event, May 20.

## 9. Fighting Illini basketball

### State Farm Center, Champaign

Get swept up in Big 10 school spirit by taking in a basketball game at the University of Illinois' recently renovated State Farm Center. The spaceshiplike dome contains an intense student section, the Orange Krush, created at the urging of former coach Lou Henson in the mid-1970s. Decades later, the Krush continues to put the squeeze on opposing teams with an intimidating sea of orange and trademark cheers.

## 10. Chicago Sports Museum

### Water Tower Place, Chicago

Take a break from the sport of shopping to check out this museum on the seventh floor of the Mag Mile mall. Peruse an impressive collection of Cubs 2016 World Series memorabilia, including Addison Russell's Game 6 grand slam ball and Grandpa Rossy's Game 7 catcher's gear. All of the city's major sports teams are represented in interactive exhibits and virtual reality games, where you can guard the goal against Patrick Kane, shoot hoops with Scottie Pippen and do a quarterback challenge with Richard Dent. The 8,000-square-foot space makes room for other sports, too, like a simulator that puts you in the driver's seat at the Chicagoland Speedway. Pro tip: Admission is free if you eat at Harry Caray's 7th Inning Stretch restaurant next door.

## 11. Chicago Wolves

### Allstate Arena, Rosemont

There's nothing minor about the award-winning pregame show for the Chicago Wolves, whose icy arena heats up with pyrotechnics, while Motley Crue's "Kickstart My Heart" fills the stadium and a highlight reel of the American Hockey League team plays on the video board. The loud, adrenaline-pumping display is put on by Wood Dale-based Strictly FX, a special effects company that works its pyro magic at big-ticket events like the Super Bowl.

## 12. Rock Springs Ground Squirrels

### Rock Springs Conservation Area, Decatur

Step back in time, circa mid-1800s, to watch a game of base ball set in an era when the sport was spelled as two words instead of one. The Rock Springs Ground Squirrels are one of several vintage base ball teams that hew to old-school ways — think underhand pitches, gloveless fielders and uniforms consisting of long-sleeved cotton shirts, bibs and dungarees. Bunting, stealing bases and swearing are verboten. Fans aren't called fans; they're cranks. The Ground Squirrels play about twice a month in season. Bring a lawn chair, and crank it up at one of their home games, played in a central Illinois prairie called Beautiful-TrobaughField. This year, the Squirrels are in Decatur on April 28, June 30, Aug. 25 and Sept. 22.

## 13. Beach volleyball

### North Avenue Beach, Chicago

Add volleyball to the already long list of reasons to hang out at the beach this summer. The sand is the stage for competition that ranges from fun-loving to ferocious. Play in or watch the Midwest's largest annual beach volleyball tournament, Volleywood, at North Avenue Beach (July 15), or head to Oak Street Beach to watch the best of the best get bumpin' in the AVP Gold Series Championships (Aug. 30 to Sept. 2).

## 14. Arlington International



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Norge Ski Club in Fox River Grove was founded by Norwegians in 1905.



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In the Race to Mackinac, sailboats sprint 333 miles each summer from Chicago to Michigan's Mackinac Island.



HILARY HIGGINS/REDEYE 2013

North Avenue Beach hosts an annual volleyball tournament.



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Arlington International Racecourse in Arlington Heights.

## Racecourse

### Arlington Heights

After a fire ravaged this legendary racetrack in the mid-1980s, the northwest suburban attraction emerged like a phoenix rising from the ashes. The lavishly landscaped grounds, rebuilt track and stately new grandstand once again made this a magical spot to experience thoroughbred racing. Arlington made history as the first thoroughbred race site with a million-dollar purse. Tickets go on sale April 11 for the 36th running of the Arlington Million, Aug. 11.

## 15. Chicago Marathon

### Grant Park, Chicago

If your legs and lungs are up to the task, be one of the 45,000 runners pounding the pavement each October in the Chicago Marathon. Or join the throngs of spectators ringing cowbells, clapping their hands and shouting words of encouragement along the 26.2-mile flat-and-fast course. Better yet, help as a volunteer. Pass out cups of water or Gatorade. Distribute food. Assist at gear check. You'll be a key player in this renowned event — one of six World Marathon Majors — without all the stress on your knees. This year's race is Oct. 7.

## 16. Bears Training Camp

### Olivet Nazarene University, Bourbonnais

Make the 60-mile drive south of Chicago to watch the Bears practice on this college campus, where training camp takes place for a few weeks before the start of football season. This summer, register in

advance for free tickets at [chicagobears.com/events/training-camp.html](http://chicagobears.com/events/training-camp.html) to watch players do their drills and practice plays. Camp includes lots of activities for kids — games, bounce houses, climbing structures — and the little ones just might get lucky and walk away with a few autographs to boot.

## 17. Crosstown doubleheader

### Wrigley Field and Guaranteed Rate Field, Chicago

Usually, at least once during the baseball season, there's a Cubs home day game followed by a Sox home night game — or vice versa. When these scheduling stars align, it's your chance to hop on the Red Line and hit both games for a crosstown day-night doubleheader. You'll have at least three chances to pull off a baseball binary this year: April 9 (Cubs home opener) at 1:20 p.m., Sox at 7:10 p.m.; Aug. 2 the Sox play at 1:10 p.m., and the Cubs are at 7:05 p.m.; and Aug. 10 the Cubs are at 1:20 p.m., the Sox at 7:10 p.m.

## 18. Norge Ski Club

### Fox River Grove

See where Olympic athletes Michael Glaser, Kevin Bickner and Casey Larson cut their teeth ski jumping at this northwest suburban club, founded by Norwegians in 1905. Said to be the country's oldest continuously operating ski club, it boasts five hills used for training, including a monstrous one with views of the Chicago skyline. Two big tournaments held each January and September draw the most spectators, but lookie-loos are welcome to watch club members practice, usually on

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays most of the year — snow or no snow. Call the club's Carrie Krueger to confirm practice times and arrange a visit: 847-970-0431.

## 19. Sycamore Speedway

### Maple Park

Claiming to have the best clay track in the Midwest, this veteran venue celebrates 55 years of stock car racing in 2018. Races run Fridays and Saturdays, mid-April through September. Friday night shows cap off with a demolition derby. You'll find the track 60 miles west of downtown Chicago — and highlighted in the 2012 movie "At Any Price," starring Dennis Quaid and Zac Efron. Their film about farming, NASCAR and family drama is set in Iowa but was filmed in the DeKalb County area. The track also puts on a big fireworks show the Saturday before the Fourth of July.

## 20. United Center

### Chicago

Seeing the current stars of the Bulls and the Blackhawks go to battle in the Madhouse on Madison is thrilling — or infuriating, depending on how the teams are doing. But no trip to the Near West Side stadium is complete without genuflecting at a trio of statues commemorating former Chicago hockey and basketball greats Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Michael Jordan. You'll find Hull and Mikita outside (hockey players can handle the cold), while His Airness is enshrined in a publicly accessible atrium that opened last year.

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# FORK IN THE ROAD



HOUGH'S MAPLE LANE FARM

In his sugar house on his farm in Ogle County, Rob Hough boils maple sap to remove its water content. Hough returned to the family tradition of tapping trees 10 years ago.

## Sap flowing in the Midwest

Road trip to maple syrup farm makes for a pretty sweet weekend

BY JAY JONES  
Chicago Tribune

MOUNT MORRIS, Ill. — Rob Hough, the fire chief in this Ogle County village, met his destiny over a roaring fire, but not the kind for which someone calls 911. He was standing in his driveway, where blazing logs were being used to make maple syrup.

Hough remembers the early spring days of his boyhood, when his grandmother would say, "This is sugar weather," referring to the cold nights and warm days needed for the sap to run. But it wasn't until about 10 years ago that he revived the family tradition of tapping trees for their sap. That took some coaxing from grandma.

"She went down to the basement," he recalled, "and brought up a bucket of handmade wooden taps," taps his great-grandfather had carved from sumac to draw sap from his maple trees. The revival was soon underway.

Hough and his wife, Lynnette, run what he calls a "hobby farm," where they produce a modest 30 to 50 gallons of syrup each spring.

"It really depends on the year, what the weather does during the season," he noted.

While the bulk of the nation's maple syrup comes from New England, especially Vermont, farmers across the Midwest prove their product is just as rich and tasty. Many of them welcome visitors to drop by their farms to learn about this lesser-known aspect of agriculture and to pick up some tasty treats.

At Hough's Maple Lane Farm, for example, that means not only syrup, but maple-coated pecans, snack mix and the maple leaf-shaped candies Lynnette makes.

"It's just syrup at a higher boiling point that's poured into a mold," she said, making the process sound easier than it actually is.

In Sheboygan, Wis., another farmer's syrup provides the tasty topping for the already-tempting pancakes and creme brulee French toast at Field to Fork Cafe.

The eatery and adjoining grocery store are both big on locally produced products, with 24 vendors listed on the menu. Among them is their syrup supplier: Drewry Farms, less than 20 miles away near Plymouth.

Owner Barb Drewry-Zimmerman can trace her family's maple sugaring back seven generations, to when her ancestors moved west from Vermont in 1847.

"Like all farmers, they made enough to support themselves and maybe a little bit for the neighbors," she said, adding that the farm now churns out roughly 2,500 gallons a year.

While syrup is sold year-round at the farm, farmers markets and stores, Drewry-Zimmerman said the best time to visit is during the annual open house. This year, it's March 24.

"When people come to the farm, we take them up to the woods," she said. "We have two wagons that are pulled by tractors. We talk about everything as we go along."

Guests also get to tour the sugar house, where water is evaporated from the sap, leaving behind the bronze-colored liquid to be bottled.

Local Boy Scouts will welcome guests with samples of pancakes drenched in Drewry Farms syrup. People can try (and buy) syrup-infused goodies, including breakfast sausage and caramel corn. Cups of hot maple-apple cider will help ward off the chill of treks to the nearby ridge, where hoses link the tapped trees.

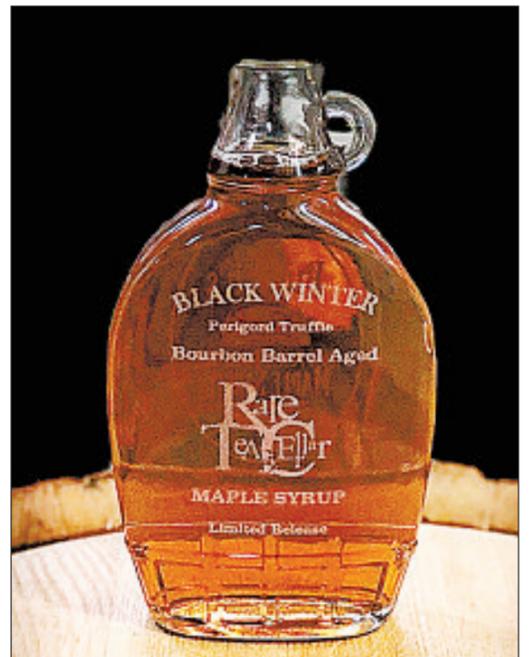
This year's open house — it's free — will emphasize creative ways for home cooks to incorporate the natural product into their food.

"We're trying to focus people more on how to use maple syrup for their cooking and baking (rather) than just on their pancakes," said Drewry-Zimmerman, who marinates and bakes ham in bourbon and maple syrup on special occasions. Salad gets topped with maple balsamic vinaigrette, and side dishes include a rice casserole and carrots, both with a hint of maple. Dessert brings vanilla ice cream



BURTON'S MAPLEWOOD FARM

Tim Burton of Burton's Maplewood Farm in southern Indiana has forged strong bonds in Chicago's food scene. He's been a fixture at Green City Market for several years and has sold his specialty syrups to many of the city's top restaurants



BURTON'S MAPLEWOOD FARM



DREWRY FARMS

Visitors see sap flowing from thousands of maple trees at Drewry Farms in Plymouth, Wis.

topped with homemade maple granola and syrup.

Pure maple syrup can excite the taste buds in beverages too. Veteran Chicago bartender Adam Seger and syrup producer Tim Burton of Medora, Ind., have teamed up to create "Maple Mixologist" cocktails, such as the Hum Rum Daiquiri and Farmhouse Margarita.

"Anything that requires simple syrup can easily be switched out with maple syrup," Burton said.

Even though Burton's Maplewood Farm is nearly five hours southeast of Chicago, the farmer has forged strong bonds with folks in the city's food

scene. He's been a fixture at Green City Market for several years and has sold his syrup to many of the city's top restaurants, including Naha and The Publican. At Michael Jordan's Steak House, the syrup has been used as a glaze for double-smoked bacon and in the hot sauce for fried chicken.

Burton's syrup is in such demand he's begun buying sap from neighboring farmers. People are clamoring for his barrel-aged syrups with their infusions of bourbon, brandy, rum and whiskey. The booze-infused syrups are aged in oak casks procured from distillers around the coun-

try.

"We move these barrels next to the active fire, which is basically a bonfire. That fire heats that barrel from the outside in," he said. "We're chasing what's called the 'devil's cut' into the maple syrup. (That is) the liquor that's trapped in the barrel."

Twelve-ounce bottles of the barrel-aged syrup sell for \$40. Later this year, Burton will begin offering his limited edition Patriarch Trifecta, aged for three years in bourbon barrels from three Kentucky distillers: Buffalo Trace, Pappy Van Winkle and Woodford Reserve. A 12-ounce bottle will cost

### Maple syrup festivals

Maple syrup festivals are held throughout the Midwest. Here are three upcoming celebrations within 90 minutes of Chicago:

**Festival of the Sugar Maples:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and March 10-11 at Coral Woods Conservation Center in Marengo.

**Sugarin' Off Pancake Breakfast:** After breakfast, go on a hike through the woods to see how maple syrup gets made. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday and March 11, 18 and 25 at River Bend Nature Center in Racine, Wis.

**Maple Fest:** 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 17 at Red Oak Nature Center in Batavia.

\$105. "I'm sure it's the most expensive syrup that's ever been sold," he said.

Visitors who make an appointment in advance are welcome at the farm. Burton is at his busiest when the sap is flowing. "The more variance there is between the low temperature and the high temperature, the better the sap will run," he said. "It's kind of like a chess match with Mother Nature."

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## ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

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### Male friend doesn't understand 'no'

**Dear Amy:** I am a 58-year-old woman, divorced with three grown kids.

I live on a small farm by myself out in the country. I am independent. I don't feel the need to go out all the time.

I have a male friend who I have known for 40 years. He and I dated when I was 20. We were sexually intimate.

He calls me frequently. The problem is I no longer feel ANY sort of physical attraction toward him, but he is still very attracted to me. We have a great time talking at dinner or watching a movie, but then he wants to become physical, and I demur each time. I have even told him I am no longer interested in sex at all, but he just ignores it and says things like, "Once we start, I know you'll enjoy it."

I have (so far) been able to hold my ground, but it is getting harder because of the pressure he exerts to be physical. I truly enjoy his company, so I hate to just start saying no to all his invitations. I don't want to hurt his feelings either, by saying that I don't find him physically attractive. I need a good line for next time to let him know I enjoy his friendship but only in a strictly platonic way!

— *No Sex in the Country*

**Dear No Sex:** How's this: "Dude. Stop. No means no. Do you get that?"

You have already offered all sorts of explanations to guard his ego. You do not owe him any further explanation about anything. If he can't handle being platonic and strictly nonsexual friends, then you shouldn't spend time with him.

**Dear Amy:** I have a friend, "Shelly," with whom I have had a warm relationship for many years. We met more than two decades ago when we were both engaged to our future husbands, who were friends.

Over the years, we drifted apart, but always reconnected quickly the few times we ran into each other. We both had tragic illnesses in our families, so we could relate to each other's struggles.

A couple of years ago Shelly's husband died, leaving her with four school-age children and few financial resources.

Because of my own health issues, I have not been in touch (other than through a condolence card) since she was widowed, but I think of her and her children often. This past Christmas, I ex-

pressed that sentiment in a card and included a \$100 gift card to a steakhouse in her area, adding that I hoped that she and her family could use it for a fun dinner outing. My husband, "Brent," personally handed the card to her after a Christmas party that I was unable to attend.

Without opening the card, she said she was going to call me to catch up. I have heard nothing. Do you think that my gift offended her? Her silence makes me wonder if I did something wrong.

— *Wondering*

**Dear Wondering:** The last time I gave someone a gift card contained in another card, I experienced some pretty major anxiety about it, because giving a gift card is like enclosing a \$100 bill — you can't know for sure if it has been received, spent or redeemed, unless the recipient tells you. I've received Christmas cards at busy times that I've put in my backpack and forgotten to open until Easter.

You should contact her. Cop to your own anxiety. Say, "This is awkward, but Brent assured me that he handed you a card at the Christmas party. I'm a little nervous because I had enclosed a gift card, and I just want to make sure that Brent did get it to you. If so, great. And I'm very eager to catch up. I think about you and the kids so often and regret that I haven't been in closer touch. That's on me, and I'd like to remedy that."

You should not automatically assume that your gift has offended her, but if it has, her response to your contact should clue you in.

**Dear Amy:** "Horried" taught an adult education class. One of the students insulted another. You suggested that the teacher confront the perpetrator privately. Amy, no! The teacher should contact the school's dean or administration, and turn this over to them.

— *Fellow Teacher*

**Dear Teacher:** I've heard from many teachers who suggest a variety of responses, across the board. Mainly, this is a teachable moment, and the teacher should definitely deal with it.

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# balancing act

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## #MeToo shines new light on Clinton affair

We've heard Lewinsky; what does Hillary say?

Now I want to hear from Hillary.

She owes us nothing. She can, in good conscience, go to her grave steadfastly refusing to breathe another word about her husband's affair decades ago with Monica Lewinsky.

But now that Lewinsky has written — eloquently, forcefully and beautifully, I might add — about how the #MeToo movement has helped re-frame, in her mind, her infamous affair with then-President Bill Clinton, I'm sort of dying to know what the third party in that affair — Hillary Clinton — is thinking.

Women are not responsible for men's bad behavior — even men to whom they are married. I have not wavered and will not waver in that belief. (Nor do I give much weight to rumors, largely debunked, that Hillary Clinton threatened the numerous women who accused her husband of sexual misconduct.)

But a question has followed the former first lady/U.S. senator/secretary of state/presidential candidate through all her days: Why did she stay?

Love, quite possibly. I'm enough of a hopeless romantic to look at their troubled-at-times union and believe there's genuine affection, attachment and respect at the center of it — the way Bill spoke about Hillary at the 2016 Democratic National Convention, the way they parent Chelsea, their hand-in-hand strolls.

"I love him with my whole heart," she writes in "What Happened," her 2017 memoir. "That's more than enough to build a life on."

She acknowledged, vaguely, the affairs.

"We've certainly had dark days in our marriage," she writes. "You know all about them — and please consider for a moment what it



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Hillary Clinton and ex-President Bill Clinton arrive at the U.S. Capitol last year for President Donald Trump's inauguration. Their marriage survived Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky over two decades ago.

would be like for the whole world to know about the worst moments in your relationship. There were times that I was deeply unsure about whether our marriage could or should survive. But on those days, I asked myself the questions that mattered most to me: Do I still love him? And can I still be in this marriage without becoming unrecognizable to myself — twisted by anger, resentment or remoteness? The answers were always yes. So I kept going."

I wonder, now, whether #MeToo has changed the way she views his — and their — past.

In a Vanity Fair essay published Monday, Lewinsky writes:

"Both clinically and observationally, something fundamental changed in our society in 1998, and it is changing again as we enter the second year of the Trump presidency in a post-

Cosby-Ailes-O'Reilly-Weinstein-Spacey-Whoever-Is-Next world. The Starr investigation and the subsequent impeachment trial of Bill Clinton amounted to a crisis that Americans arguably endured collectively — some of us, obviously, more than others."

Are still enduring, I would argue.

She writes about feeling energized and inspired by the #MeToo movement.

"I am in awe of the sheer courage of the women who have stood up and begun to confront entrenched beliefs and institutions. But as for me, my history, and how I fit in personally? I'm sorry to say I don't have a definitive answer yet on the meaning of all of the events that led to the 1998 investigation; I am unpacking and reprocessing what happened to me. Over and over and over again."

I have to believe Hillary Clinton is too.

Her marriage is her business. Her decision to stay with a philandering husband whose behavior I find highly problematic didn't deter me from voting for her in 2016. I believe, and continue to believe, she would have been an inspiring, effective, fair-minded president.

Still, I found value in the way she acknowledged recently that she regrets keeping on a top aide in her 2008 presidential campaign even after he was accused of sexual harassment.

"Over the past year," she wrote in a Facebook post, "a seismic shift has occurred in the way we approach and respond to sexual harassment, both as a society and as individuals. This shift was long overdue. It occurred thanks to women across industries who stood up and spoke out, from

Hollywood to sports to farm workers — to the very woman who worked for me."

Now it's on all of us, she maintained, to examine some of our own experiences.

"In other words," she wrote, "everyone's now on their second chance, both the offenders and the decision-makers."

It's wishful thinking, but I'd love to see her turn that same lens toward her husband's past treatment of women.

"I — we — owe a huge debt of gratitude to the #MeToo and Time's Up heroines," Lewinsky wrote in Vanity Fair. "They are speaking volumes against the pernicious conspiracies of silence that have long protected powerful men when it comes to sexual assault, sexual harassment and abuse of power."

Hillary Clinton's silence protects her marriage and the father of her child. I understand that. And I still hope, some day, she finds a reason to break it.

Maybe it would simply breathe oxygen into a narrative she'd prefer to see die. Maybe she knows her words would be twisted and disbelieved and weaponized. Maybe she worries it would wreck her marriage.

But what if, instead, it put us on a path toward healing from the whole, dark chapter? What if it gave countless other women and men the language they need to grapple with their own dark chapters?

What if now's the time?

"Public people should be allowed to have private lives too," Hillary Clinton writes in "What Happened."

Certainly. Absolutely. But they can also lend essential insight, context and honesty to broader, cultural conversations.

Monica Lewinsky had a million reasons to stay silent on #MeToo, and I'm glad she ignored all of them. Hillary Clinton's voice is the next one I want to hear.

# Celebs: Love 'em or hate 'em



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Tara Lipinski and Johnny Weir attend the Kentucky Derby in 2015. The broadcasting duo attract lots of attention for their snarky comments and outfits.

## Famous people often lightning rods for discord

BY CINDY DAMPIER  
Chicago Tribune

As Shaun White waited at the top of the halfpipe for his final run in the Winter Olympics, eyes ping-ponging nervously behind his glare-reducing goggles, I can't say I was cheering him on. Honestly ... I was kinda rooting for the halfpipe. The thing is breathtaking. Long, menacing and possessing a geometric purity that made it an arresting sight, even viewed in the flat, rectangular confines of a living-room-sized HDTV.

White, on the other hand, didn't look that good to me. Strutting around in gold chains, nursing an obviously fragile, swollen ego after a disastrous performance in the Sochi Winter Olympics, the guy looked past his prime, scared and ripe for another fall. NBC, with a lot of its eggs in the Shaun White basket, forced us to watch footage of his rock band. My money was on that merciless 25-foot-deep oval in the snow.

Of course, White proved me wrong, soaring up to gold-medal heights in just a few hard-won maneuvers. And I had to admire the guts and skill it took to pull it off. Fine. Flash-forward to his post-win press conference (where he sloughed off a question about a sexual harassment lawsuit against him by calling it "gossip"), and it turned out it wasn't the halfpipe that took White out, it was hubris after all.

We saw that coming, right? White's celebrity morality tale felt predictable because it was.

"Celebrities we like often

have some skill or ability that we don't have," says Jim Houran, a psychologist with the Aesop Group consulting firm, known for his work on the topic of celebrity worship. "So we buy into the hype: Yes, they are special. We respect them for their accomplishments. But then when they start to reveal their personal side, beyond the persona, we may not like what we see, and that's when we start to dislike them."

Disliking celebrities isn't hard, and it definitely isn't exclusive to Shaun White. It's just that certain celebrities, like White, are like divining rods for discord — we either like them, or we really, really don't. Take actor Benedict Cumberbatch. Smart and sexy as all hell, or downright repulsive? Gwyneth Paltrow: empowered health and beauty entrepreneur, stylish lifestyle guru or over-sharing, self-righteous creep? Be honest — you may not know where your friends all stand on tax reform, but you have a pretty clear idea where they stand on Paltrow. She's a line in the sand. But where did that line come from?

Evolution, obviously.

"In our evolutionary history," says Dan Kruger, a researcher at the University of Michigan and expert in evolutionary psychology, "we have always had a social structure where there is a variation in social status. There has always been a status hierarchy." In other words, when our ancestors were still rooting around in the earth for grubs to eat to sustain their lives and pass on their DNA to us, they were also thinking about who the hottest hunter-gatherer of the moment was.

"Celebrities," says Houran, "used to be the people who were the best hunters or gatherers, or shamans. They played special roles that set them apart, and so we looked up to those people, we followed those people, they

had authority."

Over time, power and respect shifted from those who had purely physical prowess to other arenas, like religion, then shifted again.

"People are still hard-wired to worship something," says Houran, "and so as people become less religious, the halo stops being around spiritual entities and starts to shift to celebrities." Which brings us to our present day, the Kardashian Era, in which skill-related fame has found its nadir.

In our current social climate, Houran says, "(celebrities) become symbols for anything related to attitudes and behaviors. Religious views, political affiliation. You have people literally love or hate celebrities simply because of who they endorse or reject. It's sort of like a team jersey: Celebrities are living symbols, so by saying you like them, you are professing your allegiance for a certain value system."

His example? Oprah Winfrey. "She's the closest thing we have to a living deity." Maybe that's why when folks profess their allegiance to Oprah, it seems to take on evangelical fervor. "When you say I admire Oprah Winfrey," says Houran, "that means something more than you admire her as a media mogul. Oprah now means so much more than the skills that made her a celebrity, and people can instantly relate to that."

"It's probably part of our heuristic design," says Kruger. "The world is so complicated, even for our ancestors, that our brains have a lot of built-in shortcuts, our heuristic brains, that give us the right answer most of the time." Heuristic thinking, Kruger says, has often been called out as the source of our brains' inherent biases. But over time, a more nuanced scientific view has emerged. "People have successfully argued that we have them because they're

useful. They're practical, they're usually right and if something is right enough to be functional most of the time, (that's why) we're going to have it."

"So, rather than having an hourlong conversation about your views and your values that maybe someone couldn't even follow, you could say, 'Well, I like John McCain' or somebody else, and that's a pretty easy heuristic placing you and your identity and your values." And regular old celebrities can be just as handy as political types when it comes to this litmus test. Last month alone provided plenty of fodder: Try Fergie (catch a load of that national anthem performance?) or the Olympic broadcasting duo Tara Lipinski and Johnny Weir (The outfits! The snarky comments! The hair!)

"What about Ed Sheeran?" I asked my 16-year-old daughter as I was researching this piece. "What? Everyone loves Ed Sheeran!" she answered. A cursory Google, however, instantly revealed "So You Have Decided to Hate Ed Sheeran: A Guide for Americans." According to this Vice.com story, "his inoffensiveness is what makes him offensive." Got it. So, if you're wearing an Ed Sheeran T-shirt right now and you're not a teen, my heuristic brain is going to feel safe in assuming you like your celebrities bland and your music blander. Or something.

I asked my buddy at work what would have happened if, on the day she first sat down next to me in our adjoining cubes, I had professed my love for Gwyneth Paltrow. She leaned back in her chair and looked at me over the cubicle wall, and I thought, just for a minute, I saw a flicker of doubt in her eyes. "I guess," she said, "I would've had second thoughts about you."

Maybe I won't tell her how I feel about Oprah.

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## Being a single dad can shorten your life, researchers report

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Single dads have been played for laughs in countless TV sitcoms, from "The Andy Griffith Show" and "My Three Sons" up to modern takes such as "Arrested Development" and "Louie."

But in real life, being a single dad is tough — so much so that it can lead to an early grave, Canadian researchers say.

"We found that single fathers had a threefold higher mortality compared to single moms and partnered dads, and a fivefold higher mortality compared to partnered moms," said lead researcher Maria Chiu, a scientist with the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Services at the University of Toronto.

Over the course of a decade, you can expect six single dads to die versus two single moms, two partnered fathers and one partnered mother out of every 100 parents from each group, Chiu said.

Single-parent families headed by fathers are becoming more commonplace worldwide, largely due to increasing rates of divorce, separation and children born out of wedlock, the researchers said.

More than 2.6 million U.S. households are headed by single dads, a ninefold increase since the 1960s, the study authors noted.

Despite this, most research on single parents has focused on single mothers, Chiu said. No study to date has compared the life expectancy of single dads, single moms and partnered couples.

To investigate, Chiu and her colleagues gathered data on just over 40,500 people who had taken part in the Canadian Community Health Survey, a long-term research effort. The participants included 871 single fathers, 4,590 single mothers, 16,341 partnered



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A study says single fathers are more likely to have unhealthy lifestyles, with fewer vegetables and more booze.

fathers and 18,688 partnered mothers, with an average age between 41 and 46 years at the time of the survey.

Participants completed questionnaires related to their lifestyle, diet and economic status. Researchers also looked up their health records.

After an average 11 years of follow-up, 693 people had died. Even though they were a smaller group, single dads were more likely to have passed away during the previous decade.

Single dads as a group start out with a lot of health disadvantages, the investigators found.

At the start of the study period, they were older and had a higher prevalence of cancer and heart disease. They also were more likely than partnered fathers to have been hospitalized or taken to the emergency room.

Single fathers also were more likely to follow an unhealthy lifestyle, the findings showed. They ate fewer fruits and vegetables, for example, and were more likely to binge-drink.

According to Dr. Matthew Lorber, a psychiatrist with Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, these results reflect what women tend to bring to the table in a marriage — encouraging healthy behavior in both husband and kids.

"That maternal instinct in women isn't just for children," he said. "They're taking care of husbands as well." Lorber was not involved with the new study.

Chiu suspects single dads might not be as good at looking for help or social support as single moms are.

"On average, women are more likely to seek social support, whereas for the dads there are either real or perceived barriers," Chiu said. "(Women are) more likely to engage in these social and community groups that are protective of their health."

For example, single dads might be less willing to schedule "self time" to unwind and relax with friends, Chiu added.

"Just taking the time to care for yourself and go out there with your friends — as moms, we naturally think that's important," she said. "For dads, that doesn't come as naturally."

Also, single dads are more likely to be alone because they've been widowed, and bereavement could be playing a role in their poor health, Chiu suggested.

Friends can help by reaching out to single dads who've recently been widowed or divorced to provide support that the men might not realize they need, Chiu said.

# A week of things to do with the kids

## Monday

### SCREENBREAK WEEK

Winnetka-based Alliance for Early Childhood spearheads the annual ScreenBreak event, designed to encourage kids (and adults) to take a break from electronics for a week. Three events this week encourage reading. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, meet the creators of "Strongheart: Wonder Dog of the Silver Screen," a book for middle-graders about a German shepherd who became a movie star in the 1920s. At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, meet Abby Hanlon, author of the "Dory Fantasmagory" series. The grand finale is at 3 p.m. Saturday: a baking-themed storytime for little ones; listen to "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" (among other tales), and decorate a cookie provided by the bookstore (register in advance for this one). The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free. [tinyurl.com/yc75rxt7](http://tinyurl.com/yc75rxt7)

## Tuesday

### STROLLER GROOVES: FUTURE HITS

Stroller Grooves is a concert series designed to get you and the little ones out of the house during winter. Every Tuesday through the end of March, Navy Pier and the Chicago Children's Museum invite you to a free performance. This week: indie band Future Hits, which uses music to help develop language skills. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Crystal Gardens inside Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y78blb8l](http://tinyurl.com/y78blb8l)

## Wednesday

### 'THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES'

This musical adaptation of the famous story features a ruler with whom kids can identify: 14-year-old Emperor Marcus (portrayed by local teen Declan Desmond). Learn about the perils of befriending swindlers and the benefits of trusting yourself in this hourlong show, composed by Tony-winning composers Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty (of "Seussical," "Ragtime" and "Once on This Island" fame). 10 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday (and continuing through May 12) at Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire. \$18.23. [tinyurl.com/yak44827](http://tinyurl.com/yak44827)

## Thursday

### 'CINDERELLA'

The latest production from Chicago Kids Company is a musical take on the

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With St. Patrick's Day around the corner, what better time to introduce kids to Irish dancing? That's surely the logic behind this complimentary open house. Meet teachers, enter giveaways and see whether you can get your feet to do a simple jig. Free lessons every half-hour from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by performances from your hosts, the Trinity Irish Dancers, and their guest, the School of Rock. At Trinity Studios, 747 N. Church Road (Suite A5), Elmhurst. Free. [tinyurl.com/ya34awk8](http://tinyurl.com/ya34awk8)

classic fairy tale. This interactive show is geared for kids ages 2-8. 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday (continuing through May 5, with two Saturday performances March 24 and May 5 at 1 p.m.) at Beverly Arts Center, 2407 W. 111th St. \$12. [tinyurl.com/ycda2hkd](http://tinyurl.com/ycda2hkd)

### 'HEART & SEOUL: GROWING UP IN KOREA'

If the recently concluded Olympics piqued your interest in South Korea, check out this interactive exhibit about life on the other side of the world. Kids learn about various elements of day-to-day living, from K-pop (Korean pop music) to animation to cuisine. Daily through May 6 at the Chicago Children's Museum, 700 E. Grand Ave. \$15; free from 5 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. [tinyurl.com/yb88hhec](http://tinyurl.com/yb88hhec)

## Friday

### MEET CHELSEA CLINTON

Philanthropist and best-selling author Chelsea Clinton comes to the suburbs to promote her new picture book, "She Persisted Around the World." Geared for 4- to 8-year-olds, the nonfiction work

celebrates 13 women who've shaped history, from Marie Curie to Malala Yousafzai. (An earlier "She Persisted" edition focused on American women.) Meet Clinton with your family and get an autographed copy of the book at 7 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 26 S. La Grange Road, La Grange. \$21 for a ticket, which admits four people and includes one copy of the book. [tinyurl.com/yd4q7cm3](http://tinyurl.com/yd4q7cm3)

## Saturday

### ONE EARTH FILM FESTIVAL: FAMILY PROGRAMS

This Oak Park-based environmentally minded festival offers a wide variety of films suitable for older kids and teens. A good sampling is at 11 a.m. Saturday, when you can see three shorts grouped together, including "Verge," an animated tale about a baby sea turtle threatened by pollution. If you have younger kids, you're in luck: Three short films — including last year's Oscar winner, "Piper" — screen at 9 a.m. (The total running time of the grouping for kids ages 3-8 is under 30 minutes.) At Thatcher Woods Pavilion, 8030 Chicago Ave., River Forest. Free. [tinyurl.com/ycz9hm8y](http://tinyurl.com/ycz9hm8y)

## MCA FAMILY DAY

At the Museum of Contemporary Art's monthly Family Day, you can enjoy four hours of drop-in activities led by Chicago artists. This month, the activities are thematically connected to vision and perspective: Check out giant inflatables, design "magical vision" glasses, learn about X-rays and more. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MCA, 220 E. Chicago Ave. Free for families. [tinyurl.com/y9knuhpr](http://tinyurl.com/y9knuhpr)

### CANTIGNY PARK FAMILY PROGRAM: WOMEN'S HISTORY & 'AMELIA EARHART'

Wheaton's Cantigny Park plugs into Women's History Month with two family events Saturday. The first focuses on the suffrage movement: Learn about the women who campaigned for the 19th Amendment, then make suffrage-related crafts, from noon to 3 p.m. Immediately following that drop-in program is "Living History: Amelia Earhart" (also free, but registration is required). This one-woman show, geared for kids age 10 and up, chronicles the life of the pioneering aviator. At Cantigny Park's McCormick House, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Free (\$5 parking). [tinyurl.com/yd4b6bnj](http://tinyurl.com/yd4b6bnj)

## Sunday

### LAURA DOHERTY'S 'HIGH FIVE' CD RELEASE CONCERT

Local musician Laura Doherty, loved by many area families thanks to her 20 years of teaching Wiggleworms at the Old Town School of Folk Music, throws a CD release party. Welcome "High Five" with Doherty, accompanied by her band the Heartbeats. They'll perform all the new tracks, along with some old favorites, at 11 a.m. at the Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave. \$12. "High Five" on sale at the show for \$15. [tinyurl.com/yd2f9t4f](http://tinyurl.com/yd2f9t4f)

### 90-SECOND NEWBERY

This clever annual fest of DIY videos, despite its digital format, celebrates the printed word — specifically, Newbery-honored children's books. The brainchild of local author James Kennedy, the festival assembles digital-video shorts from budding young filmmakers. This year's entries from local young people include an adaptation of "Hatchet" and a crazy new take on "Charlotte's Web." 1:45 p.m. at the Harold Washington Library, 400 S. State St. Free; register in advance. [tinyurl.com/y8yw3tkq](http://tinyurl.com/y8yw3tkq)

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

# Why you need more negativity in your life

Author, producer says channeling anger can motivate

BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

A new book has an idea for you. Forget the positivity that's foisted upon you through quote-laden Instagram posts or encouragement toward exercise.

In "You're Not That Great (but neither is anyone else)," author Elan Gale takes the opposite approach of most books on the self-help shelf.

"Everyone's constantly affirming everybody, and it's not helping them," Gale said.

Outlining how we got addicted to positivity — think parents complimenting toddler drawings — he breaks down the nonsense of quotes like "Everything happens for a reason" and replaces them with truisms like "Life is unfair" and "Bad things happen to good people." Acknowledging these are "astoundingly less fun than the kinds of phrases we usually see on Stevie's mug at work," Gale forges ahead, nonetheless, to show us how we can harness negativity.

The Chicago Tribune talked to the Los Angeles-based author, 34, who is a producer on reality dating show "The Bachelor," as well as a prolific tweeter, about negativity that doesn't have to be a negative — and how a stranger's harsh words at a birthday party changed his life. This interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: How did you decide to write this book?**

A: The origin story of this book comes from anger. I was just seeing so many affirmations and being told to smile and be happy so much and hearing people tell people that if you have a positive approach, that life will work out for them. It's so infuriating to watch



CATIE LAFFOON

Author Elan Gale, who is a producer on reality dating show "The Bachelor," said negativity and a harsh comment from a stranger have motivated him.

people set each other up for failure so consistently and with so much fervor.

And I was just angry, and I didn't know what to do. I don't like to drown anger. I like to use it, because I think it's actually a really great motivating force.

**Q: What about self-help books that encourage people to think and breathe positive? Your approach is the opposite.**

A: I don't expect to supplant all other advice books. I just think there needs to be balance. There is room for positivity and happiness, and that's fine, but when you're told it's the only way, you're setting yourself up for failure. And I can't tell you how many people tell me they felt like failures because they weren't happy. It's this weird

self-fulfilling prophecy. If you think you're supposed to be happy and you're actually not, you feel worse all the time.

**Q: So we actually set ourselves up for failure, feeling bad about anything less than eternal happiness?**

A: Happiness is this miraculous, unbelievable thing. And if you get it 10 minutes a week, it's a ... miracle. And you should enjoy the miracle.

If the expectation is that everything's always going to go well for you, then you're always failing, no matter what. You can always be doing better.

Everyone wants to believe in fate when things aren't going their way, but everyone wants to believe in their own skill when

things are going their way. But most of the time, things aren't going your way.

We've been taught for some reason that we deserve everything. They say you can be anything in this life, and I believe that that's true, but they don't say that you will be anything in this life. That's the difference. The potential is there, but it's not going to happen because you want it to. It's only going to happen if you try.

**Q: What should we do, then, with these feelings of dread or rage?**

A: Emotions have this kind of power, this kinetic force. Things like anger, you feel it, you actually feel it in your shoulders and your chest. Dread, you feel in your stomach. There are things to do with that.

There's an energy that's created by those emotions, and you should try to use that energy to do something that is meaningful to you.

**Q: You've spoken openly about getting sober in recent years. Can you talk about how negativity played a role in that?**

A: All the acceptance over the years, all the people lovingly telling me that I was fine and that I was good, they all meant so well. But it really wasn't until someone said to me, "You're dying." The total stranger who told me I was a moron saved my life. That person got through to me that I wasn't doing well and that I shouldn't feel good about myself.

It was the full-on under-

standing and self-loathing and shame, this shame that I had allowed myself to fall so low. And it wasn't about, "You deserve better," it was about, "You are the worst."

**Q: Asking a question you pose in your book — what's your favorite negative emotion?**

A: Rage. When I'm really, really angry about something, I get (stuff) done. I can accomplish 10 pages of writing in 10 minutes if I'm full of rage. And I don't want to be rageful, but when it happens, I don't fight. I don't yell at people. I channel it. I either run really fast, or I write really fast, or I meet all the strangers on the internet. It's like a rush. I love rage.

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# David Mamet's new book belongs on your shelf of Chicago classics

His 1st novel in 20 years a vivid portrait of 1920s

BY RICK KOGAN  
Chicago Tribune

Today, March 4, is our birthday, for it was on that day in 1837 that Chicago was incorporated as a city. So, happy birthday, and we can all celebrate by making room on the bookshelf of great Chicago novels.

Squeeze together whatever is already there — you surely have “Sister Carrie” by Theodore Dreiser, “The Man With the Golden Arm” by Nelson Algren, “The Adventures of Augie March” by

Saul Bellow, “Native Son” by Richard Wright, “The House on Mango Street” by Sandra Cisneros and your particular others — to allow space for the 330-some pages of “Chicago.”



## ‘Chicago’

By David Mamet,  
*Custom House*,  
352 pages, \$26.99

This is the new novel — his first in 20 years — by

David Mamet, best known for his creations on stage in such plays as “American Buffalo” and “Glengarry Glen Ross,” and on screen in such films as “The Untouchables,” “The Verdict” and “House of Games.”

He is in this new book on his home turf, comfortably and imaginatively, since the novel takes place long before he was born in 1947, set in the bloody, raucous 1920s.

That Mamet is able to bring to vivid life this often-mined era and place is credit not only to his skill with words, but to his agile mind’s



KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Chicago native David Mamet is best known for plays such as “American Buffalo” and “Glengarry Glen Ross.”

ability to enliven even seemingly familiar stories.

His lead characters are a couple of suitably cynical and classically hard-drinking newspaper reporters named Mike Hodge and Clement Parlow, who both served in WWI and are now in the employ of the Chicago Tribune.

They and the other members of their ink-stained ilk are suitably hard-boiled, about life and death.

“It was the reporter’s job to be brash and unfeeling,” Mamet writes. They share lies and stories and dreams in the office and also at a nearby speakeasy named the Sally Port, where, Mike thinks, “the stories told at the bar were far superior to those printed in the rag.”

Rag is what it is to them; it reflects their collective low impression of their profession:

“News is that which makes its consumer self-important, angry, or sufficiently whatever the hell to turn to page twelve, and, turning, encounter the ad for the carpet sale.”

But Mike is much distracted from his job, because Mike is in love, having fallen for the daughter of a florist who supplies the final floral tributes for the funerals of gangsters.

Her name is Annie Walsh. It is a slow courtship, secretive, too, so that neither her father nor brothers will learn of it. She is barely described — “impossibly beautiful” is about it — and hardly utters a word. But that lack of detail enables her to remain as pure and angelic for us as she is for Mike.

And then she is dead, shot by a “large man in a heavy coat, holding a large revolver,” who bursts

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into Mike's place after he and Annie had "warmed each other in the frozen apartment" in the most intimate fashion.

Mike is knocked out cold in more ways than one, and when he comes to he is filled with questions: Who killed her and why? Why was he left alive?

Finding the answers to those questions fuel the mystery that is the heart of the plot.

There is more bloodshed — before and after Annie's demise — gun running, opium and booze, lots of booze, in large part because "the answer to (Mike's) grief became clearer to him as he drank himself into a coma."

Mamet's Chicago is a harsh and unforgiving place but captured with knowing affection and peopled by a colorful cast, from cops to illegal nightclub owners and their wives and mistresses, safecrackers, crooks, mobsters and hookers.

Most of these characters come hopping from Mamet's imagination, but we also get some real people, among them Al Capone in passing and his bookkeeper Jake Guzik more fully; the African-American aviatrix Bessie Coleman performing at an air show; and mention of Leopold and Loeb's "Crime of the Century" and a tale of their attorney, Clarence Darrow.

Of the characters of Mamet's own making, none is more compellingly complex than Peekaboo, an African-American madam of a brothel called the Ace of Spades.

Also of note is police Sgt. Doyle, who offers this advice, "Don't ask too many questions. And certainly don't know the answers," as well as this bit of philosophy: "The problem with the dead is not that they are dead, but that they stay dead."

After Mike gets seriously lost in the bottle — "the cycle of regret, self-pity, longing, and

guilt could be interrupted only by alcohol; the alcohol was killing him and he was grateful" — he pulls himself out and gets serious about finding and killing Annie's murderer.

What Mamet gives us here is more a dreamscape of the 1920s than any sort of accurate sequential rendering. He acknowledges this upfront, writing that the novel's "chronology, having been at some points, an impediment to narrative, has been jostled into a better understanding of the dramatic responsibilities."

I've read clearer explanations, but I get his point. It will be only the most knowledgeable Chicago historians who call him out for calendar hanky-panky. The rest of you readers? If you know when Ruth Snyder was executed — do you even know who Ruth Snyder was? — you may be modestly vexed. Otherwise, carry on through the admirably ambitious book, satisfying on many levels, even offering flashbacks to Mike's time as a flyer in WWI.

Here, for instance, are his thoughts upon seeing a captured German officer sitting in a barn: "All the American fliers recognized his state; and all knew not that it *might* be, but that it most likely *would* one day be them, their disgrace and captivity the marginally better of the two outcomes of their continued flights."

As you might expect, the novel's language is energetically linguistic and sure to draw favorable comparisons to the work of Elmore Leonard and George V. Higgins.

There are no heroes here. Everyone is flawed. But there are real people here, so real as to be unforgettable and thus fully deserving of that spot on your Chicago bookshelf.

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# Fall down rabbit holes with Lisa Halliday's 'Asymmetry'

BY KAREN HELLER  
The Washington Post

Initially, Lisa Halliday's debut novel, "Asymmetry," appears to be a roman à clef. A young publishing assistant named Alice embarks on a love affair with the American literary lion Ezra Blazer, who sounds and behaves very much like Philip Roth.

In fact, any identification with Roth, with whom Halliday once shared a romance, seems there for the reader's delight and plucking. An incorrigible flirt, with no progeny and every literary honor but the Nobel (a recurring joke), Ezra has a weakness for almost everything older — Yiddish humor, vintage music, forgotten movies — except companions. Women he prefers absurdly young.

Ezra is Alice's teacher and her patron and is in danger of being her everything if she doesn't stake a claim. Alice muses, "As soon as you are born the sand starts falling and only by demanding to be remembered do you stand a chance of it being upturned again and again."

In the midst of becoming a writer, wise Alice realizes that she cannot bloom as an artist as long as she is enveloped by Ezra. "Ninety-seven years they'd lived between them, and the longer it went on, the more she confused his for her own."

Halliday's coruscating work takes you down roads you hadn't planned on taking. Alice's name is no accident; Lewis Carroll's heroine is invoked several times. Even the book's structure is initially bewildering. "Asymmetry" delivers two seemingly disconnected novellas, followed by a brief third coda.

And that is the magic of this exquisite, impressive book: the way it plays with influence and assumption. As Ezra notes, "Our memories are no more reliable



PHILIPP S. SOHEILI PHOTO

Lisa Halliday's debut novel features a publishing assistant, Alice, who embarks on a love affair with a literary figure very much like Philip Roth.

than our imaginations, after all. But I'm the first to admit it can be irresistible, contemplating what's 'real' versus 'imagined' in a novel."

After the first novella, titled "Folly," the book takes a hard left into "Madness." Amar is on his way to visit his brother in Iraq, in possession of two passports and few wiles about airport security. The result is a prolonged detention in a Heathrow holding room, a contemporary purgatory.

Amar's story, the less familiar, is relayed in the first person, while Alice's story, which seems deeply rooted in Halliday's own biography, is told in the third. These two smart, perceptive characters are the same age, well-educated, yet unlikely to collide.

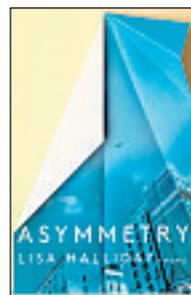
A girlfriend tells Amar, "Once we know the end of an unfortunate story, it's tempting to ask why its protagonist did not do better to swerve his fate." Deprived temporarily of his freedom, Amar contemplates what he knows and has failed to learn, the violence of other places, the constant of war, the absurdity of his situation. He considers the writing of Stephen Crane: "It perhaps

might be said — if anyone dared — that the most worthless literature of the world has been that which has been written by men of one nation concerning the men of another." Which is precisely what Halliday is doing.

But, Amar asks, "wasn't it also Crane who said that an artist is nothing but a powerful memory that can move itself at will through experiences sideways?" This passage also moves sideways in the novel, Ezra having typed it in "Folly" for Alice to discover.

"Asymmetry" concludes with the section entitled "Ezra Blazer's Desert Island Discs," based on the BBC radio program that asks guests to name the songs they would want on a deserted island. Halliday has blessed Ezra with unexpected events in his late age, gifts that deviate from Roth's biography. Ezra's comic imperative to seduce, however, remains a constant.

In his wide-ranging interview on the radio show, he becomes the key to understanding the novel's wonders. For us, the ride is in surrendering to falling down rabbit holes to unknown places. The moment "Asymmetry" reaches its perfect ending, it's all the reader can do to return to the beginning in awe, to discover how Halliday upturned the story again and again.



## 'Asymmetry'

By Lisa Halliday,  
Simon & Schuster,  
288 pages, \$26

# A forgetfulness to remember

Reading an experience tied to emotions, time, place and impressions

BY JOHN WARNER  
Chicago Tribune

Now they've gone and done it. Researchers have developed a "cognitive prosthetic" designed to be implanted into people's brains, opening up the door to life with a "personal memory maker," according to a recent New York Times story.

The implant isn't designed to function as a memory "chip," stashing away experiences and impressions for later consumption, but instead acts to make the brain more attentive when it's in the process of trying to store information. It aims to maximize our brains' native abilities.

The implications for people with cognitive loss due to injury or disease, such as Alzheimer's, are significant. As functioning declines, neural aids could goose the brain back into something close to normal activity.

And maybe those who are not experiencing diminished memory capacity could achieve a super memory, retaining much more than they would otherwise. For example, maybe we could remember more of what we read.

Should we desire such a thing?

I know I'm not the only reader who marvels at his own forgetfulness. Not only will I forget huge swaths of books' plots, I will sometimes even forget that I've read a particular book. One of the reasons I keep so many books around is their presence serves as a reminder of my past engagement with them.

This kind of trigger is an important aspect of functioning memory. I've recently been rewatching episodes of the television show "ER," the first of which date back to the mid-'90s. I'm amazed by how many of the storylines I remember before they happen, but of course it's the trigger of watching the episodes that returns the memories to me from wherever they'd been stored. If you'd asked me to recount all the plot elements of "ER" without letting me experience this reminder, I'm likely to say, "What's ER?"

We forget things at an exponential rate, according to something called "the forgetting curve," first studied by German psychologist Hermann Ebbinghaus in the late 19th century. Essentially, we lose about half of newly learned knowl-



GREGORY BALDWIN/GETTY

edge in the first few days or weeks, with the rate slowing over time, but continuing to erode indefinitely.

I first learned about Ebbinghaus and his curve in school and started to wonder why so much of school seemed to be about testing us on what we could recall on an exam, even though we were destined to ultimately forget almost all of it, a destiny that I'm pretty sure I've now fulfilled.

Some memories are less prone to being forgotten. Unfortunately, traumatic memories are among them, so-called flashbulb memories, which seem permanently etched into our consciousnesses.

When it comes to forgetting the books we read, perhaps the frustration of missing recall is worth the things we're left with: the emotions and impressions, or the time in our life when we were reading a particular book. When I look at my stack of Asterix

comics, I return to sitting in the reading nook in my mom's bookstore after school, excited that a new edition had finally arrived.

Some books bring back college, skipping class to read for pleasure. (Always extra pleasurable.) I have a shelf of the novels I read in graduate school, and seeing them, I picture my crummy apartment: just me, a futon, a desk, the best dog ever (don't tell the current dogs), and a bunch of books, imagining what it might be like to write one of my own someday.

Books, like life, are things to be experienced, not just data to be squirreled away and later retrieved, as though our brains are some kind of filing system.

So count me as happy to forget.

*John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."*

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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. **"The Professor and the Madman: A Tale of Murder, Insanity, and the Making of the Oxford English Dictionary"** by Simon Winchester
2. **"Ben and Me: An Astonishing Life of Benjamin Franklin by His Good Mouse Amos"** by Robert Lawson
3. **"Thrice the Brinded Cat Hath Mew'd A Flavia de Luce Novel!"** by Alan Bradley
4. **"Earthly Remains: A Commissario Guido Brunetti Mystery"** by Donna Leon
5. **"A Death in Tuscany: A Michele Ferrara Novel"** by Michele Giuttari  
— Fay G., *Wilmette*

In her request email, Fay mentioned that "Ben & Me," a classic of children's literature, was not nearly as good as remembered. Like I said, there are benefits to forgetting. I would like to say I'm going to recommend something unforgettable, but we know that's not possible. Still, a book worth reading: **"The Cuckoo's Calling"** by Robert Galbraith, better known as J.K. Rowling.

1. **"A Pale View of Hills"** by Kazuo Ishiguro
2. **"The Confidence Game: Why We Fall for It ... Every Time"** by Maria Konnikova
3. **"What It Means When a Man Falls from the Sky"** by Lesley Nneka Arimah
4. **"Lost Among the Living"** by Simone St. James
5. **"The Soul of an Octopus"** by Sy Montgomery  
— Gretchen G., *San Diego*

Whenever I see a reader who's open to short stories, I can't help but recommend more stories. I just read a terrific one: **"Back Talk"** by Danielle Lazarin.

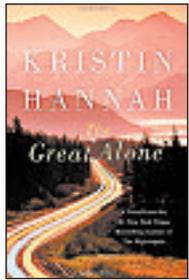
1. **"The Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI"** by David Grann
  2. **"A Country Year: Living the Questions"** by Sue Hubbard
  3. **"The Book Thief"** by Markus Zusak
  4. **"The Stranger In My Genes: A Memoir"** by Bill Griffith
  5. **"The Crime of the Century: Richard Speck and the Murders That Shocked a Nation"** by Dennis L. Breo & William J. Martin  
— Bonnie B., *Bourbonnais*
- Bonnie seems to appreciate a good crime story. This one is a doozy and not for the faint of heart: the exhaustive: **"Raven: The Untold Story of the Rev. Jim Jones and His People"** by Tim Reiterman.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

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## NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

### HARDCOVER FICTION



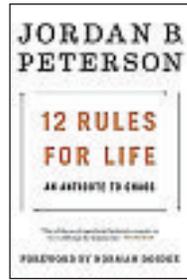
1. **"The Great Alone: A Novel"** by Kristin Hannah (Holtzbrinck, \$28.99) *Last week: 1*
2. **"Fifty Fifty: A Harriet Blue Novel"** by James Patterson and Candice Fox (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: —*

3. **"The Woman in the Window: A Novel"** by A.J. Finn (William Morrow, \$26.99) *Last week: 2*
4. **"An American Marriage: A Novel"** by Tayari Jones (Algonquin, \$26.95) *Last week: 3*
5. **"Still Me: A Novel"** by Jojo Moyes (Dorman, \$27) *Last week: 4*
6. **"Look for Me: A D.D. Warren Novel"** by Lisa Gardner (Dutton, \$27) *Last week: 5*
7. **"Little Fires Everywhere"** by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27) *Last week: 8*
8. **"Agent in Place: A Gray Man Novel"** by Mark Greaney (Berkley, \$27) *Last week: —*
9. **"Before We Were Yours: A Novel"** by Lisa Wingate (Ballantine, \$26) *Last week: —*
10. **"Dark in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel"** by J.D. Robb (St. Martin's, \$27.99) *Last week: 7*

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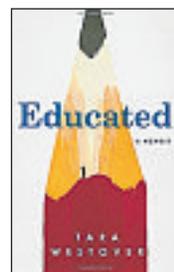
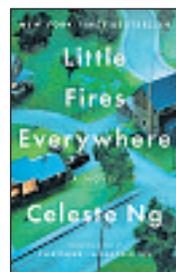
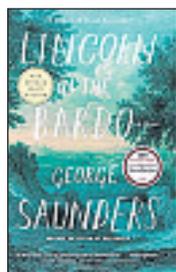
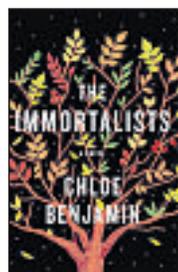
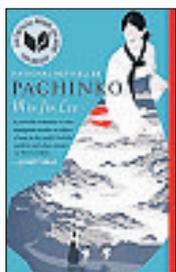
— Publishers Weekly

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos"** by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) *Last week: 2*
2. **"Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House"** by Michael Wolff (Henry Holt, \$30) *Last week: 1*
3. **"Obama: An Intimate Portrait"** by Pete Souza (Little, Brown, \$50) *Last week: 8*
4. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: —*
5. **"Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress"** by Steven Pinker (Viking, \$35) *Last week: 3*
6. **"Astrophysics for People in a Hurry"** by Neil deGrasse Tyson (Norton, \$18.95) *Last week: 5*
7. **"Crushing It!: How Great Entrepreneurs Build Their Business and Influence — and How You Can, Too"** by Gary Vaynerchuk (HarperBusiness, \$29.99) *Last week: 9*
8. **"When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing"** by Daniel H. Pink (Riverhead, \$28) *Last week: —*
9. **"Everything Happens for a Reason: And Other Lies I've Loved"** by Kate Bowler (Random House, \$26) *Last week: —*
10. **"All-American Murder: The Rise and Fall of Aaron Hernandez, the Superstar Whose Life Ended on Murderers' Row"** by James Patterson and Alex Abramovich (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 6*

## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, \$15.99)
2. **"The Immortalists"** by Chloe Benjamin (Putnam, \$26)
3. **"Lincoln in the Bardo: A Novel"** by George Saunders (Random House, \$17)
4. **"Little Fires Everywhere"** by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27)
5. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)

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## MONDAY EVENTS



**CANDACE FLEMING & ERIC ROHMANN**  
Strongheart: Wonder Dog of the Silver Screen  
Monday, March 5 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847-446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall hosts acclaimed author **CANDACE FLEMING & ERIC ROHMANN**, Caldecott Medal-winning illustrator, for a party celebrating the release of their new book, "Strongheart: Wonder Dog of the Silver Screen." It's a richly illustrated middle grade novel about a canine movie star of the 1920s, recommended for ages 8-12. We'll have cake!

## TUESDAY EVENTS



**KEZIAH FROST**  
The Reluctant Fortune Teller  
Tuesday, March 6 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
5112 Main St. Downers Grove  
630-963-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove welcomes author **Keziah Frost** with her charming new novel, **The Reluctant Fortune Teller**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



**ELIZABETH FLOCK**  
The Heart is a Shifting Sea  
Wednesday, March 7 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange presents La Grange native and author **Elizabeth Flock** sharing **The Heart is a Shifting Sea**. 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**.



**ABBY HANLON**  
Dory Fantasmagory  
Wednesday, March 7 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
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847-446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes **ABBY HANLON** with the new book in her hugely popular **Dory Fantasmagory** series. "Dory Fantasmagory: Head in the Clouds" continues the story of a little girl with a wild imagination. Recommended for ages 6 and up. Cake will be served!

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



**JESSIE SIMA**  
Harriett Gets Carried Away  
Wednesday, March 7 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
5112 Main St. Downers Grove  
630-963-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove welcomes author **Jessie Sima** with her adorable new picture book, **Harriett Gets Carried Away**. 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**.



**LUIS URREA**  
The House of Broken Angels  
Wednesday, March 7 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 brings back celebrated author **Luis Urrea** discussing his beautiful new novel, **The House of Broken Angels**. 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

**RACHEL SIMMONS**  
Enough As She Is  
Thursday, March 8 at 7 pm  
New Trier High School Northfield  
7 Happ Road, Northfield  
847-446-8880  
[familyactionnetwork.net](http://familyactionnetwork.net)

The Family Action Network (FAN) and The Book Stall host **RACHEL SIMMONS**, bestselling author of "Odd Girl Out," for a talk about her new book, "Enough As She Is: How to Help Girls Move Beyond Impossible Standards of Success to Live Healthy, Happy, and Fulfilling Lives."

## FRIDAY EVENTS



**CHELSEA CLINTON**  
She Persisted Around the World  
Friday, March 9 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange hosts author **Chelsea Clinton** with her inspiring new picture book, **She Persisted Around the World**. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



**CANDACE FLEMING & ERIC ROHMANN**  
Strongheart: The Amazing Collection of Joey Cornell  
Monday, March 12 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 is delighted to welcome back **Candace Fleming & Eric Rohmann** with Strongheart (Fleming) and The Amazing Collection of Joey Cornell (both). This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase one of the authors' featured books at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



**RACHEL HARTMAN**  
Tess of the Road  
Sunday, March 11 at 2 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847-446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall hosts epic fantasy author **RACHEL HARTMAN** with her new novel "Tess of the Road," a return to the spellbinding medieval kingdom of Goredd she created in her award-winning bestseller "Seraphina." She'll discuss her work with Evanston librarian Betsy Bird.

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## ON OCCASION: Explained further at 122 Across

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### Across

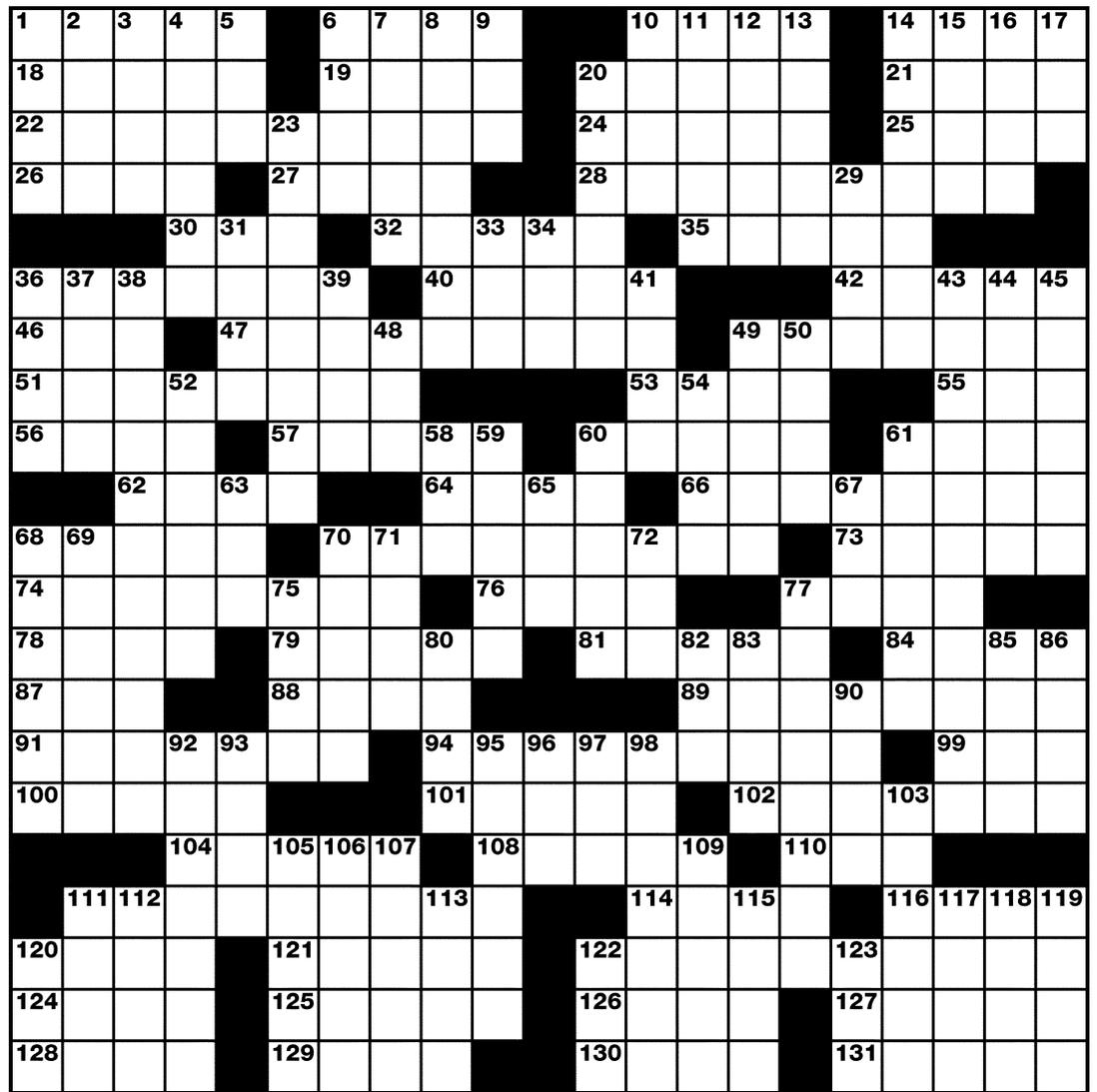
- 1 British coins
- 6 "One more thing ..."
- 10 School-support orgs.
- 14 Shopping aid
- 18 Accepted principle
- 19 Trick-or-treater's tote
- 20 Freeload
- 21 Prima donna performance
- 22 Drawn out
- 24 "Welcome to Maui!"
- 25 Door-slamming sound
- 26 Read digitally
- 27 Laudatory verses
- 28 Be infallible
- 30 Without exception
- 32 Serious-minded
- 35 Roof-panel descriptor
- 36 Digital currency
- 40 Nature photographer Adams
- 42 Staircase post
- 46 Numero —
- 47 Possible school-closing weather
- 49 Straddling
- 51 *The Wolf of Wall Street* director
- 53 Family nickname
- 55 Family nickname
- 56 Any of four English art galleries
- 57 Harvest, as wool
- 60 Balkan capital
- 61 Spiders' creations
- 62 Medical insurance grps.
- 64 Succotash bean
- 66 Brewpub product

### Down

- 68 Briny expanse
- 70 Instrument's springy string
- 73 Stage platform
- 74 Twain's hometown
- 76 Gloomy
- 77 *X-Files* agent
- 78 Sheepskin recipient
- 79 Spring zodiac sign
- 81 Paper adhesive
- 84 Pest in a swarm
- 87 —-pah band
- 88 Buzzers around blossoms
- 89 Invitation to taste
- 91 Unexpected success
- 94 Athenian landmark
- 99 Persuade, with "over"
- 100 Nametag greeting
- 101 Haley at the UN
- 102 No longer talking
- 104 Lots of, informally
- 108 Azalea anchors
- 110 Altar pronouncement
- 111 Be selected
- 114 Protagonist
- 116 Most elevated point
- 120 Sty guy
- 121 Lend — (listen)
- 122 Hidden theme of the puzzle
- 124 Brontë protagonist
- 125 Frightful
- 126 Solemn assent
- 127 Out in front
- 128 Typical *Hamlet* character
- 129 Great Barrier Reef swimmers
- 130 Enliven, with "up"
- 131 Whimpers

### Down

- 1 Close associates
- 2 Corporate VIP
- 3 Ship of 1492
- 4 After-dinner drink
- 5 Rescue-squad initials
- 6 Mimicked
- 7 Pool paths
- 8 Short snoozes
- 9 Long-established
- 10 Equestrian sport
- 11 Porky Pig and Popeye
- 12 Allergy season sound
- 13 Knitted wrap
- 14 Field hand
- 15 Persian Gulf land
- 16 Join a chorus
- 17 Facebook post label
- 20 More irate
- 23 Sanctity
- 29 Overemotional episode
- 31 Red-ink figure
- 33 Tiny hill builder
- 34 It means "equal"
- 36 Sculpted piece
- 37 Ancient Peruvian
- 38 Hardest substance in the human body
- 39 Small snack
- 41 Alphabetical quartet
- 43 Highly prudent
- 44 Fit for consumption
- 45 Second-rate
- 48 Very small
- 49 Cartoon genre
- 50 Former rival of Volvo
- 52 Send back, as into custody



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- 54 At a distance
- 70 Kitchen gadget
- 92 A symbol of Massachusetts
- 111 Important Prado artist
- 58 Emulating
- 71 "Would — to you?"
- 93 Look mopey
- 112 Be worthy of
- 59 Cocktail garnishes
- 72 S&L nest egg
- 95 Hang after washing
- 113 Dinghy tools
- 60 Cut, as for firewood
- 75 Innocent one
- 96 Onetime MGM rival
- 115 Level of authority
- 61 Twists and squeezes
- 77 Ardent allegiance
- 97 Bout ender
- 117 Scold, with "out"
- 63 Maritime spy org.
- 80 Channel for football fans
- 98 Struck a chord
- 118 Pulverized grain
- 65 Holstein's comment
- 82 That lady
- 99 Struck a chord
- 119 Intentions
- 67 Notable time
- 83 Brown shades
- 103 Want no part of
- 120 Lettuce, under some entrées
- 68 "Yikes!"
- 85 Gallic girlfriend
- 105 Action film scene
- 122 Short snooze
- 69 Pop singer King
- 86 Be likely (to)
- 106 As a result
- 123 Hydroelectric facility
- 90 Oklahoma city
- 107 Shaq of hoops fame
- 109 Drainage system

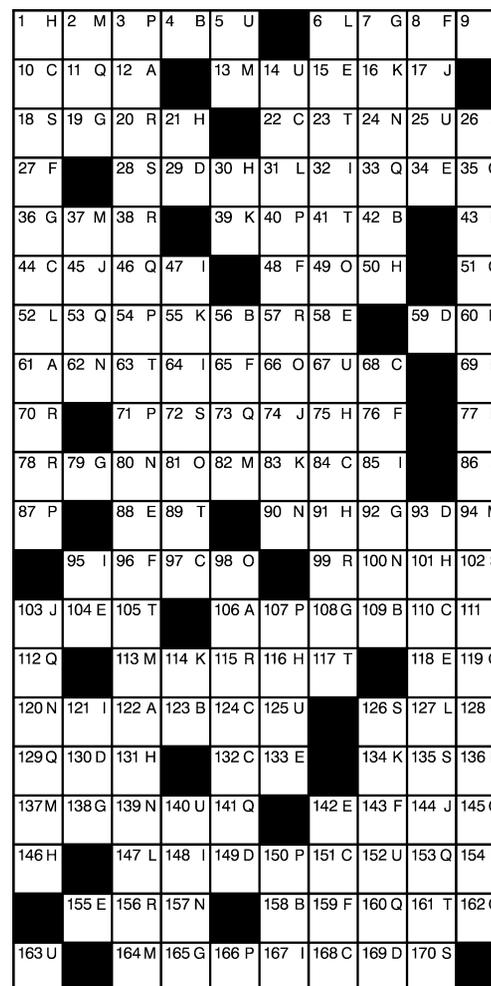
## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

- Words**
- A. Starting time? 122 61 106 12
- B. Sensitivity 109 154 77 42 4 158 123 56
- C. In fine form: 3 wds. 22 10 97 44 168 110 68 84 151 132 124
- D. Kind of joint 29 130 59 149 169 93
- E. For sure 104 133 88 34 118 69 43 155 142 15 58
- F. Place 143 48 76 65 8 96 159 27
- G. Insincerity: 2 wds. 108 7 165 51 19 79 138 36 92 119
- H. AKA Judith Martin 116 75 1 146 21 91 101 50 30 60 131
- I. Add-on 167 32 64 148 111 95 121 47 85
- J. Where E.T. might land 103 144 17 86 45 74 26

- K. Stoop 16 83 134 55 114 39
- L. River bend 31 127 6 52 147
- M. Bayou dish 137 82 94 164 113 13 37 2
- N. Embarrassed: hyph. 80 139 24 90 62 120 100 157
- O. Improvement 162 35 66 49 81 98 145
- P. Pictorial 166 87 71 54 150 128 40 3 107
- Q. R&B sax legend 112 160 129 53 73 11 141 153 46 33
- R. Tiger's tigress, once 70 136 115 38 78 99 57 20 156
- S. One of Paul's stops 102 28 135 126 170 72 18
- T. Cancelled 117 105 23 41 161 9 89 63
- U. Sinatra or Crosby 152 14 5 125 163 67 25 140



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## Olde English

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

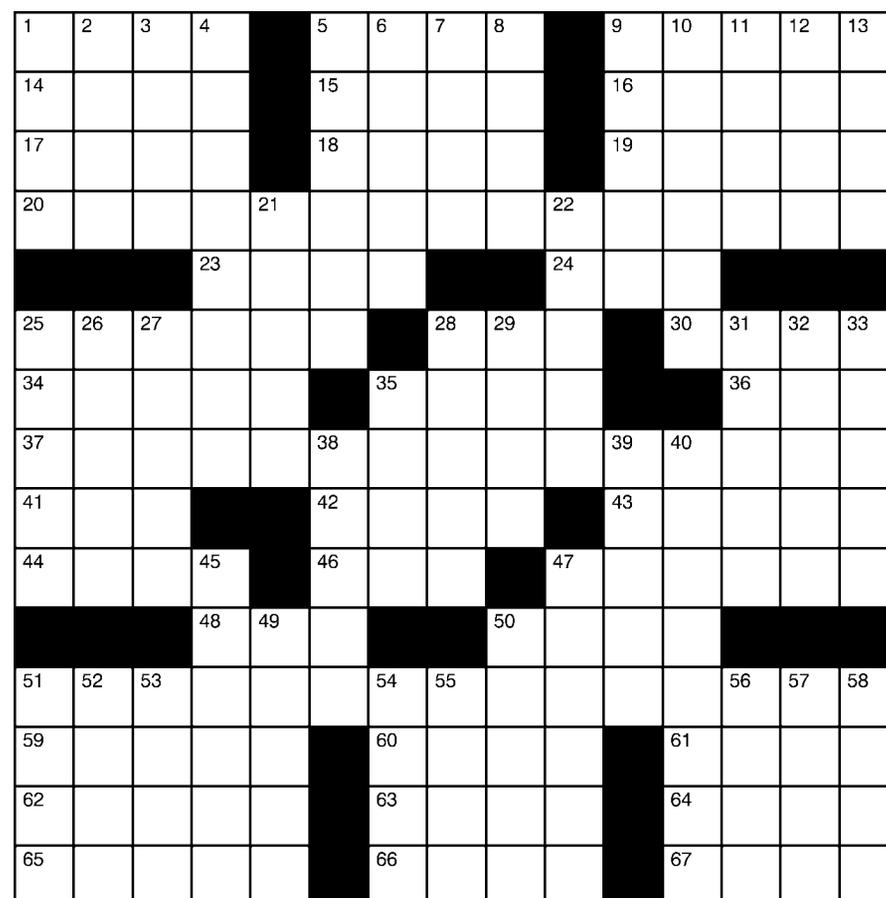
- 1 Stylish  
5 Bridge wipeout  
9 Swiftly  
14 Italian resort  
15 Egyptian cotton  
16 Pass along  
17 Hot spot  
18 Cupid  
19 Vernon's partner  
20 Medieval poet  
23 Supremely Diana  
24 Slalom turn  
25 Pakistani city  
28 Stowe's Little \_\_\_  
30 Gaelic  
34 Smart or Bond  
35 Hewed  
36 They, in Toulons  
37 Work by 20 Across, with *The*  
41 Parents, e.g.  
42 Partner  
43 A Doolittle  
44 Nylon's nemesis  
46 NJ pro  
47 Inquisition charge

- 48 *Born in the* \_\_\_  
50 Actress Hunnicut  
51 Beginning of 37 Across  
59 Kremlin First Lady  
60 Clever move  
61 Ginza glow  
62 Birch  
63 Destroy  
64 OK city  
65 Jefferson portraitist  
66 West of Nod  
67 Impertinence

## Down

- 1 Heavy shoe  
2 Busy place  
3 Thought: prefix  
4 Challenge  
5 Meager  
6 Rickey's requisite  
7 Fukien port  
8 Cleo wooer  
9 1987 Peace Prize winner  
10 Study  
11 A Waugh  
12 Sugar source

- 13 Flirt  
21 Strong point  
22 Intoxicating  
25 Wants  
26 Repeatedly  
27 It turns brown to red  
28 Rejoice  
29 Quite  
31 Lunar valley  
32 Luges  
33 Class paper  
35 Competent  
38 Hindu honcho  
39 Owned by them  
40 Commercial carriers  
45 Thug  
47 Chance  
49 Gaze  
50 Thin fabric  
51 End filming  
52 In fine shape  
53 La Scala offering  
54 Ranch unit  
55 Horned creature  
56 Russian river  
57 Lane, of *Planet* staff  
58 Marino targets



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# Picky eater wants consideration, but is there more to the story?



**JUDITH MARTIN**  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** I find myself amazed by people's preconceptions about finicky eaters. I was once told, point-blank, that I was a spoiled, snobbish little girl whose parents let me eat whatever I wanted instead of "making you eat what you are given."

This stunned me completely into silence. My mom made sure my eating habits were healthy. She did not, however, try to force me to eat anything I couldn't stand. It was not me turning up my nose at food; it was the fact that certain tastes and textures make me literally nauseous.

There is no way to force myself to choke down something without suffering horrible stomach cramps and the possibility of other, even less palatable, results later in the evening. I hope you will post this to help your gentle readers understand us "finicky eaters" a little better.

**Gentle reader:** Although there is no doubt that the person who called you spoiled and snobbish was being rude, Miss Manners finds herself wondering what you were saying that these insults silenced.

If it was, "Thank you so much, but no thank you," you have her approval for your stony silence, in addition to her condemnation of your attacker.

If it was, "There is no way to force myself to choke down something without suffering horrible stomach cramps and the

possibility of other, even less palatable, results later in the evening," she is forced to point out that your own behavior was not above reproach.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I connected with an old girlfriend from way back in the past. She lost her husband several years ago. We have been chatting via email for a while, and things are going great. She is reserved and quiet, but very chatty online.

Neither one of us is on social media. I feel it is time that I asked that we exchange pictures. Should be pretty simple. I guess nerves have got the best of me. What do I say/how do I word it? I guess I'm afraid of scaring her. Silly me.

**Gentle reader:** Not having a social media presence has not, unfortunately, inoculated you against some of the less pleasant expectations the online world has created around romance.

It is now often possible to learn the appearance, financial situation and other specifics about a person before actually meeting. But that does not make doing so polite — or flattering. If you want to know if she looks as good as you remember, you may have to ask her out for coffee. You could accompany the request with "before" and "after" photos of yourself, humorously suggesting that it will help her recognize you when she sees you.

**Dear Miss Manners:** My fiancé and I were dining at a small pub last night, seated in what were, at the time, the only two bar stools available. We placed our orders and relaxed to enjoy the atmosphere.

Soon after, the seat to my immediate left and the seat to my fiancé's imme-

diately right became available. It was only minutes before two young men raced into our area to ask that my fiancé and I slide down a spot (specifically, they asked me) to give the men two seats next to each other.

We complied, but I was a little irritated. We had already chosen our spots, we were expecting food, and yes, childishly, we were their elders and were there first.

Was what these two young men asked rude? Should my fiancé and I have foreseen the situation and just moved anyway, once we saw that we could make a pair of seats available? What is the protocol?

**Gentle reader:** Sitting at a bar is less formal than seating at a table, and etiquette does expect some understanding for the jostling that necessarily ensues. This means, for example, making room for the customer who needs access to the bartender to order a drink or pay a bill. But it also requires that customer to choose the access point wisely.

The request you describe did not require you to duck drinks or change, and Miss Manners believes that the gracious course of action was to comply. She might reconsider if the relocation required more than sliding a plate 18 inches to the side — if, for example, the pub were located in a major airport and your European-bound luggage had been painstakingly balanced around the bar stools.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



## puzzle island solutions

### Last week's crosswords

#### "TRIO FINALES"

LOTTO	PETS	MALES	MOB
ARIAN	ALUM	AGITA	JAPE
WEEKEND	MBA	VENAL	AYES
ORECAR	ARDENT	TUMBLE	
ABET	TENT	WIRIEST	
ASTRO	RITES	TINIER	
WRITABLE	DVD	SAVES	RAM
ALLOT	EELS	SHIES	HYDE
GOOP	CASE	SPANS	MERIT
SEAS	SHUNT	SURFER	
COD	DREAMWORKS	SSKG	DUO
ABASED	RUINS	LISA	
RATON	FALSE	LEOS	TENS
OMEN	SAGAS	CALM	HARES
MAL	NIKON	ROLLOVER	IRA
ICED	IN	SINAI	ILIED
CANNIER	TAFT	SADD	
AGEOLD	BISTRO	MESABI	
RANT	ICONS	ANYTOWN	USA
VIBE	SINGE	CLEO	ANTED
ENC	HADES	TYPO	YESSES

#### "Chronology"

ELBA	AMOR	VESTA	
EARL	RAMA	ETHAN	
LIEU	CREPUSCULE		
STAMP	CRISP	LEW	
KNOT	DEED		
GLOAMING	DRAMAS		
RAF	PLAIN	STINT	
EDDA	EGRET	ADZE	
ELAND	STRAW	MIR	
KEYNES	HIGHNOON		
AWAY	SEAR		
ETA	FLASH	TUNER	
DOGWATCHES	SIDE		
AREEL	HAIR	ENNA	
MODEL	TYRO	AGAR	

#### "Kinda Sorta"

PTBOAT	BENDS	ALBUMIN		
BARILLA	UNCAP	COTNAGE		
EPITAPH	CORNISH	FLAKES		
EAT	HICKS	CRUET	ERS	
PLEASANT	LEIS	GPS		
PARISH	FORTH	HECOURSE		
EASTLA	ALT	IMMOBILE		
STEELY	DANISH	MAD	GIN	
PIERO	RUST	UVEA	OHMY	
YTD	WHAT	ELAL	CRATE	
WEATHER	VANISHES			
TBARS	OLIO	JEEP	MST	
BAAS	GROG	BOAR	HOOTS	
EMT	SAO	AMISH	FM	RADIO
TITANIUM	ILL	CATERS		
ALLPURPOSE	FLOURISH			
EEG	DEAF	FINES	PUN	
ALP	SMEAR	COOPT	ONE	
FOLDING	MISHAP	SOAREWE		
TEAROOM	CEASE	ASHAMED		
AWNINGS	ETNAS	THAWED		

### Last week's Quote-Acrostic

WASHINGTON IRVING: CHANGE: There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse! As I have often found in travelling in a stagecoach, that it is a comfort to shift one's position, and be bruised in a new place.

### Last week's Sudoku

7	2	8	1	5	3	9	6	4
9	3	5	4	6	2	8	7	1
4	1	6	8	9	7	2	3	5
6	9	3	2	7	5	1	4	8
2	4	7	3	8	1	5	9	6
8	5	1	9	4	6	3	2	7
5	7	9	6	3	8	4	1	2
3	6	2	5	1	4	7	8	9
1	8	4	7	2	9	6	5	3

### This week's Jumble

HAGGLE    OUTLET    CHUNKY  
FEMALE    KITTEN    THIRST

The medieval tavern was open daily until 12 a.m. and served customers —

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# Brunch made easy



**LEAH ESKIN**  
*Home on the Range*

Flamiche was devised when a farmer, en route to market, stumbled, dropping butter, cream, cheese

and eggs. A quick thinker, she snagged a scrap of bread dough, wrapped up the mess and popped the protortart in the communal oven.

Obviously, this origin story dates back to an age when food safety standards were lax.

Since then, flamiche has gained fans. And leeks. Also ham. Occasionally curry powder. Often the pungent French cheese maroilles.

And sometimes a top layer of pastry. It's a flexible form.

The modern quick thinker can pre-bake the pastry and pre-whisk the filling. Then, when stumbling through Sunday morning, toss the two together and bake up flamiche, producing not just brunch, but legend.

[leaheskin.com](http://leaheskin.com)

## Flamiche

**Prep:** 90 minutes plus 1 hour rest **Bake:** 30 minutes **Makes:** One 8-inch quiche, serves 8

- 3 leeks
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 3/4 teaspoon curry powder, optional but nice
- 1/4 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- Nutmeg
- 4 ounces thinly sliced ham, cut into matchsticks
- 8-inch pastry shell, par-baked, recipe follows
- 1 1/2 ounces grated Gruyere cheese

**1 Slice:** Halve leeks the long way and cut the white portion crosswise into 1/2-inch crescents. Pile into a salad spinner. Soak in two changes of cold water. Spin dry. Measure 3 1/2 cups.

**2 Soften:** Melt butter in a wide skillet. Slide in leeks and toss to coat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring now and then, until soft, about 20 minutes. Uncover and cook until liquid has evaporated, about 5 minutes. Let cool down.

**3 Fill:** Whisk together eggs, milk, cream, curry, zest and a few grates of nutmeg. Stir in ham and leeks. Season with salt, if need be. Pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle with cheese. Grind on some pepper.

**4 Bake:** Bake in the lower third of the oven at 375 until puffed and golden, 28 to 30 minutes. Enjoy warm.

**Pastry shell:** Buzz together 1 cup flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt in a food processor. Drop in 7 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut up. Pulse until largest lumps are pea-size. Drop in 3 to 4 tablespoons ice-cold water and pulse to damp clumps. Turn out, press into a disk and dust lightly with flour. Roll out pastry 1/8-inch thin. Fit into a lightly buttered 8-inch tart pan with a removable bottom. Roll the rolling pin over the top, trimming away excess pastry. Chill 1 hour or more. Cover with foil, fill with baking beans. Bake in the lower third of the oven at 400 degrees, 20 minutes. Remove foil and beans. Bake until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove foil and beans before proceeding.

# Sotol, a protected product in Mexico, gets U.S. maker

**BY DAVID HAMMOND**  
Chicago Tribune

In Seminole Canyon State Park, just west of Comstock, Texas, ghostly red figures, painted on cave walls in ancient times, silently watch over pits where indigenous people cooked desert spoon, a wild plant that grows abundantly in the Southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

In November 2017, Judson Kauffman, with friends and fellow veterans Ryan Campbell and Brent Looby, started offering Desert Door Texas Sotol, a distillate of desert spoon.

"Native Americans started using this plant 8,000 years ago," says Kauffman, "and they provide the earliest record of sotol being used by humans. They made bread with it, they made baskets and even buried people with it in the Chihuahuan Desert. It's not a Texas or Mexican spirit: It has a shared history."

In Mexico, sotol, like tequila and mezcal, is a protected name, like France's Champagne or Italy's Parmigiano-Reggiano. In

Mexico, sotol may be produced only in specific ways and regions of Mexico. The U.S., however, doesn't always abide by laws protecting the names of foreign products.

Sarah Bowen, a professor at North Carolina State University, is the author of "Divided Spirits" (2015, University of California Press), a book about the politics of tequila and mezcal production, and says, "No one in other parts of Mexico is allowed to make sotol. But because the United States doesn't recognize denominations of origin, distillers in Texas can do whatever they want."

Larry Olmsted, author of "Real Food, Fake Food" (2016, Algonquin), says calling the spirit sotol "fools consumers. If someone tried to make Mexico's more famous spirit, tequila, in Nebraska, consumers would raise an eyebrow, but because they don't know that sotol is an indigenous, geographically protected name, they buy the story."

The men behind Desert Door Texas Sotol, however, make the case that the

desert spoon plant has been growing in their part of the world for thousands of years. As kids, they knew neighborhood guys who moonshined the spirit known as sotol, made from the desert spoon. It's understandable to contend that both spirit and plant are as much Texan as they are Mexican.

Whether Americans ultimately accept Desert Door Texas Sotol probably depends less on politics and more on the palate. Kauffman compares his spirit to tequila and mezcal. There's an earthiness to Desert Door, a grassy herbaceousness, a touch of mint on the nose, which Kauffman compares to aromas that hit you "when you're driving through the desert with the windows rolled down."

We like it straight, with a squeeze of lime. And there's no denying the plant from which sotol is made has grown in North American deserts for millennia, long before there were places called Texas or Mexico.

*David Hammond is a freelance writer.*



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Desert Door Texas Sotol is a distillate of desert spoon, a wild plant.



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Save counter space by storing knives on a magnetic strip instead of in a knife block, and by leaning cutting boards against the backsplash, where wood creates visual warmth. You don't need a large, elaborate kitchen to cook tasty, healthy meals. It's easier to cook when tools are organized.

# Declutter your kitchen

Maximize storage,  
start cooking, trim  
takeout budget

BY NICOLE ANZIA | The Washington Post

Some people can live with a messy home office or a disorganized bedroom closet, and it doesn't affect their lives in any fundamental way. But the kitchen is different. We all have to eat. If the kitchen is a mess, it can have a real impact on your lifestyle.

If you're not inspired to cook because you can't easily find the tools you need, or if you're convinced you don't have ample space to prepare a meal, not only will your emotional and physical health be affected, but the endless takeout also can kill your budget.

We consulted with Katherine DiGiovanni of Refine Home Concepts, who specializes in kitchen organization and what she calls "kitchen coaching," to develop these recommendations for maximizing your storage space and making your kitchen work for you.



A wall-mounted or ceiling-mounted pot rack can free up storage space in lower cabinets.

## Take stock, cull the clutter

First, take a complete inventory of your kitchen. Pull everything out of the cabinets and drawers and put back only the items you need and use. Less is more. Why? There are tools that every kitchen needs, but if you have too many gadgets and dishes crowding your cabinets and drawers, it makes accessing them difficult, which means you'll never use them. It's better to stick with the basics and store things so that they're easy to access.

Instead of having a dozen red and white wine glasses, 18 water glasses, 4 martini glasses, 6 champagne flutes and 10 mugs crammed into one cabinet, pare down your glassware. Store the items you use daily within reach of the sink and dishwasher, and donate the extras or store them elsewhere. Likewise, you prob-

ably don't need one drawer dedicated to dish towels and another for potholders. Six dish towels and two hot pads are probably sufficient and can fit into one drawer.

## Lean on kitchen helpers

To make things like spices, cooking oils and baking decorations easy to see and grab in your upper cabinets, use a riser or a lazy Susan. And don't be afraid to adjust shelves to make things easier to reach, if necessary.

Installing pullout drawers in cabinets will help maximize space for things like storage containers or dish towels and will also work well on deep shelves so that food stored in the back isn't forgotten. Clear bins help corral like items and are great for keeping bags of rice, pasta, chips and cookies upright.

When storage is especially

tight, consider hanging your most frequently used pots and pans on a hanging pot rack. Pot racks come in two varieties — wall-mounted and ceiling-mounted — and can help free up a lot of real estate in your lower cabinets. In fact, whenever you're in need of space in a kitchen, look up. Are there places up high to put shelving or hooks?

In the pantry and refrigerator, use products such as Mason jars, which are easy to clean, or clear plastic containers that can be stacked.

In shallow drawers, use dividers to make measuring spoons, a meat thermometer, a can opener, a corkscrew, tongs and knives easy to find and put away.

## Treasure counter space

Countertops, free of clutter, are utilitarian and aesthetically pleasing. Don't store rarely used appli-

ances on the counter just because it seems difficult to put them away. The items that stay on your countertop should be those that you use frequently, such as a toaster or coffeemaker. So unless you're a die-hard baker, you probably shouldn't be wasting valuable real estate with a stand mixer. A hand mixer will do just fine — and be much easier to stow away.

If you're short on drawer space, use one countertop canister for the six utensils you use most often when cooking.

And be sure to make use of wall space. Most knife blocks take up significant countertop space; knives can be stored more efficiently in a drawer or on a magnetic strip attached to the wall. And by the way, you don't need 12 different knives. Instead, splurge on three or four good knives (for instance, a chef's knife, a serrated paring knife and a serrated bread knife).

If your upper cabinets are mounted high enough above your countertops, you can even store stemmed wine glasses underneath.

And last but certainly not least, what to do with those large cutting boards? If you have a large wooden cutting board, you might be able to lean it upright against the backsplash. The wood can create a little warmth in an otherwise stark kitchen and will still be easy to access. You can also place it on top of the refrigerator, where it's out of sight but still easy to grab. If you opt for a collection of smaller, plastic cutting boards, they can slide underneath dish towels or potholders in a drawer.

Don't buy into the idea that you need a large, elaborate kitchen to cook healthy, tasty meals. A small but well-organized kitchen can be just as functional and — bonus — requires less cleaning.

*Nicole Anzia is a freelancer.*

# Love moth orchids? Try something new

Many alluring species can be grown at home

BY ADRIAN HIGGINS  
The Washington Post

It's hard not to like beautiful moth orchids, even if they are cloned by the millions and are so ubiquitous that they don't just decorate our lives, they infuse them.

They are named for the way their floral sprays suggest moths, though when I study them, I don't see a winged insect but a (usually) white, crystalline shield around an intricate flower.

With every gaze, I also feel compelled to tell everyone that as lovely as a phalaenopsis is, to give it its botanic name, there are so many other pretty orchids out there worth getting to know. More than 10,000 species of birds inhabit the planet, but there are at least twice that many orchid species. So to think of the orchid world just in terms of phalaenopsis is akin to regarding the avian world solely in terms of ducks.

Consider the oncidium, whose delicate sideways sprays of vivid blooms suggest a model mobile by Alexander Calder. Or the ruffled trumpet of the corsage orchid, the cattleya. Among terrestrial orchids, none is more enticingly sinister than the bulbous, wine-colored slipper orchid. It's the orchid Count Dracula would keep, if he weren't sleeping all day.

The moth orchid has become predominant because growers have perfected its mass propagation and because it will endure more casual care than others. You may not need a fancy greenhouse to grow the other orchids, but you have to be more diligent about their watering and feeding, as well as temperature and light tolerances.

Maybe it's time to venture beyond the world of moths. Or maybe you just want to get a sense of a broader orchid universe, in which case this is your moment.

Many tropical orchids are in peak bloom during our late winter, making February and March



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The paphiopedilum, or tropical lady slipper orchid, looks exotic and perhaps difficult to maintain, but in fact it's easier than you might think. Try growing them in a soil mix of quarter-inch bark, perlite and fine charcoal. They like their roots moist but not soaking wet.

prime time for orchid shows. You can go to conservatories in most big cities at this time of year to get your orchid fix. These include the New York Botanical Garden, the Chicago Botanic Garden, the Missouri Botanical Garden, the Phipps Conservatory and the Atlanta Botanical Garden, to name a few. In Washington, the annual orchid show organized jointly by the Smithsonian and the U.S. Botanic Garden opens Friday at the botanic garden's conservatory. "Orchid Spectrum" runs until April 8.

I did my orchid peeping in the capacious, ornate glass houses of Longwood Gardens, in Kennett Square, Penn., where "Orchid Extravaganza" runs until March 25. I asked my guide, Longwood's orchid expert Greg Griffis, how can we break out of the phalaenopsis rut?

He took me to the Cascade

Garden, a small gallery within the greenhouses marked by Amazonian rainforest plants. A cluster of creamy yellow blossoms hovered above a bed of red-tipped bromeliads. This is a variety named Lemon Drop, a type of oncidium orchid.

Oncidium orchids lend themselves to growing in the home because they fall into the middle of ranges for light, temperature and watering, he said. "Most orchids bloom on new growth, and one of the nice things about oncidiums is they produce multiple leaves, so it's easier to have multiple flowers," he said.

Bill McLaughlin, plant curator at the U.S. Botanic Garden, said oncidiums have some of the most convoluted parentage in the whole byzantine orchid breeding world, but that genetic soup works for them in their ability to survive as a houseplant rather

than pampered on the greenhouse bench.

But back to Dracula. I asked Griffis to show me some tropical slipper orchids, and he led me to the winding path in a small, lush jungle called the Tropical Terrace, where two great colonies of the orchids known as paphiopedilums were clustered. The first group was of the deep purple types — collectors call them vinicolor — near the top of the winding path. At the bottom, there were brighter white and light green versions veering toward yellow. This is a rarer group that includes blooms in red and honey colors. It has taken breeders more than half a century to produce these, Griffis said.

"They can flower horribly deformed and the next year be perfect," he said. It sounds like the purple ones are the slippers

to wear at home. The culture is fairly easy, he said. They like it warm, shaded and on the humid side — an east window would be a good bet. He recommends growing them in a soil mix of quarter-inch bark, perlite and fine charcoal. They like their roots moist but not soaking wet.

If you like cymbidiums, they are happy to spend the summers outside in the shade. The trick is to leave them out in the fall, waiting until before the first frost to bring them in. They need that chilling to initiate their winter flowering, Griffis said.

The show in Washington is themed around color and the ecology of orchids in the wild. In a world of the moth orchid, "people are not grasping that the orchid family contains over 20,000 species and they grow everywhere, except in the Arctic," McLaughlin said.

# Trees, shrubs will bloom after they reach cold limit

BY BETH BOTTS  
Chicago Tribune

Some green plants are already sprouting in garden beds, and the earliest trees and shrubs will bloom soon. Why? Because they've had enough of the cold — literally.

"Flowering trees and shrubs need a certain amount of chilling every winter before they will break out of dormancy," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. Once that requirement for cold is met, a warm day or two can wake them up.

The amount of chilling required varies among species and varieties. Trees that have lower chilling requirements tend to be early bloomers.

For example, most varieties of peach need about 700 to 1,000 hours of chilling, while most apple varieties need 1,200 to 1,300 hours, which is why peaches bloom before apples.

These are chilling hours, not bitter-cold hours. What seems to matter to most trees is the time they spend at temperatures just above freezing, between about 32 and 45 degrees, Yiesla said.

Many flowering trees in our gardens, such as saucer magnolia and Cornelian-cherry dogwood, have chilling requirements. However, the phenomenon has been studied most in fruit trees, to guide orchard owners in choosing which varieties to plant. Growers to the south, where winters are shorter, plant varieties that need less chilling. In northern regions, growers choose varieties that need to chill longer before breaking dormancy, reducing the risk that trees will bloom



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Trees and shrubs, such as this Sargent's cherry tree (*Prunus sargentii*), will not flower in spring until they have gone through a certain amount of winter chilling time.

before winter is safely over.

Popular ornamental trees, such as flowering cherries, plums and crab apples, often are varieties of trees that are also grown for fruit.

"We've passed the required chilling hours this winter for some fruit trees, so I expect to see some flowering soon," Yiesla said. It's impossible to know when, because even once chilling requirements are met, the weather varies. Long stretches of cold weather may hold trees back, while early warm spells may push them to flower sooner.

There is a downside to blooming early in the Midwest's unpredictable spring weather: Tomorrow, it may freeze.

"Early blooms are enjoyable to look at, but they can be very vulnerable," Yiesla said.

If you know a freeze is likely overnight, you may be able to protect perennials or smaller shrubs by raking leaves over them or covering them with a sheet.

"Don't use plastic,

which can trap heat and moisture and damage the plants," Yiesla said. Remove the sheet in the morning, so sun can reach the plants.

Trees, however, are usually too big to cover. That's why a late freeze can be a disaster for a fruit grower with a whole orchard of peach blooms that will never become peaches. Many homeowners sorrow over frost-browned cherry blossoms or magnolia petals.

The good news is that having its flowers frozen rarely does lasting harm to the plant. "It can ruin the flowers, but we don't see trees die from it," Yiesla said. "We just have to wait for next year and hope that we don't get another freeze at the wrong time."

For tree and plant advice, contact the arboretum's plant clinic (630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)).

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## If first-time sex with new partner is bad, call do-over

**BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: You finally have sex with the person you've been seeing, but the sex was bad. What do you do?**

**A:** Bad sex happens to all of us. Even the most connected couples can have an "off" session. Whether you are newly dating or you have been with your partner for years, it's healthy and normal to need guid-

ance from time to time.

Be honest with your partner. Don't be critical or unkind, or place blame on your new partner. Say, "I'm so happy we finally made love, but I think my head wasn't totally in the game because I was nervous."

Here is the fun part: Try again! As long as you are still interested in and desire this person, the best cure for bad sex is to get back in the saddle. This time be more mindful and focused

on enjoying every sensation, rather than feeling you have to impress your new date.

Remember, great sex is about connection, but you can't connect with someone if you are in a fog of self-doubt and self-criticism.

— *Dr. Laura Berman, sex and relationship educator and therapist, and creator of 7DaysToBetterSex.com*

**A:** Everyone has hopes and insecurities that can

affect sexual performance with a new partner. It can take time to become comfortable with each other.

So, if by "bad," you mean awkward or not as mind-blowing as you'd hoped, you may want to give it another shot if you really like this person. You should be able to initiate honest and respectful communication about each other's wants and needs. How your partner responds will provide valuable information.

On the other hand, if you were turned off by the experience, you certainly shouldn't feel the need to force yourself into another unpleasant encounter, hoping for a better outcome.

Likewise, if the sex was anything less than enthusiastically consensual or if your partner was solely focused on self, that's unacceptable. You deserve better.

— *Elizabeth Perri, clinical psychologist and sex therapist*



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Hopes and insecurities can affect sexual performance.

*Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.*

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## Alarm clock mimics sunrise, sheets inspired by athletic wear

BY KT HAWBAKER | Chicago Tribune

March is National Sleep Awareness Month, and with daylight saving time beginning on the 11th, you'll probably be painfully aware of how many z's you're catching. Though the crankiness that comes with the "spring forward" time change is scary on its own, it's worth noting the real risks of sleep deprivation.

"The risks of getting too little sleep are many and varied," says Dr. Amy Guralnick, who focuses on sleep-disordered breathing and home sleep studies at the University of Chicago. "You can be at higher risk of getting into a motor vehicle accident or workplace accident either because of falling asleep at the wheel or having decreased response time."

Your brain health is also at stake, according to Guralnick.

"Memory and cognitive function may suffer with sleep deprivation," she says. "Quality of life also suffers as a result of sleep insufficiency."

While the amount of sleep one needs varies across cultures and age groups, Guralnick says that most adults need an average of seven to eight hours of sleep per night.

"Younger adults may need more, and the timing of the sleep onset and wake-up may be later than that of older adults," she continues. "There is no way for a doctor to know what your exact number is. That being said, there is some data to suggest that up to one-third of people in the U.S. get less than seven hours of sleep."

If you're in that group and want to start implementing better sleeping habits, check out our picks for hitting the snooze button.

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# Finding flannel shirt that's as sturdy as his



**ELLEN WARREN**  
Answer Angel

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I've been looking for women's flannel shirts that are the same thickness (warmth factor) that men's shirts are. L.L. Bean has nice ones, but they still aren't made from the warm fabric that the men's shirts are.

— Mary Pat S.

**Dear Mary Pat:** The problem — one I have complained about before — is that manufacturers often make women's versions of classics like flannel shirts thinking we want a “fashion” item instead of a sturdy garment that will hold up to plenty of wear and tear. This is why I sometimes shop in the boys' or men's departments for the items I want to wear for warmth or work outdoors in the yard, etc.

In addition to the fact that they're heavy-duty, they're often less expensive than inferior women's versions. That said, Woolrich ([www.woolrich.com](http://www.woolrich.com)) sells a “women's heavy-weight flannel shirt” that I have not tested, but it would be worth looking into. Same goes for the “women's flapjack flannel shirt jac” from [www.duluthtrading.com](http://www.duluthtrading.com). Also, here's a link to Gear Junkie's “Best Women's Flannels 2017” that could help: [bit.ly/2EYiw8z](http://bit.ly/2EYiw8z).

One more thing: Before you pay top dollar for a flannel shirt, check out thrift stores like Goodwill and Salvation Army, which often have a ton of them in the \$3-\$5 range, and don't forget to paw through the men's and boys' racks!



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Flannel shirts that are practical, not just fashionable, might be hiding in plain sight in the men's department.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I am a plus size who loves to hang clothes in a closet. I've noticed that padded hangers (I call them super-padded) have disappeared. The thin padded hangers cause clothes to fall to the floor. Where are the extra-padded hangers? Can you, or your readers, help?

— Jacquelyn G.

**Dear Jacquelyn:** I can see why you've had a devil of a time finding extra-long hangers of any sort, and the padded ones — especially the pretty satin padded ones — are even more difficult to locate. Like so many other items for plus-size women, the manufacturers of hangers have not caught up to the fact that we are not all a size 6! Or a size 16!!

My search for satin hangers for you has turned

up zilch, except the standard 17-inch-long ones (although many satin padded hangers are even shorter, 15 inches).

But there's hope. Amazon.com has extra-long, 21-inch hangers from Luxury Living, a brand called Bumps Be-Gone that are bendable foam at eight for \$25.63. Onlyhangers.com's six “oversized” offerings range from 19 to 21 inches long, although none is satin-padded and only one (rubber foam) is padded at all. Readers, do you have more suggestions?

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** You once did an article on where to buy crisp white sheets (like grandma's after hanging on the clothesline). Can you resend that article because I'd like to purchase some?

— Lucille M.

**Dear Lucille:** You want the Pinzon 300-thread-count 100 percent cotton sheets on [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) I love mine and still find them the closest to the crisp ones straight from the outdoor clothesline that my Grandma Octavia introduced me to so many years ago. I always buy white to avoid dye, which, I think, reduces the crispness. An added benefit is a set (fitted, flat and two pillowcases) is a reasonable \$33.99 for queen size. Don't believe all the stuff you read that high thread count is better. I've always preferred the lowest thread count I can find and never settle for anything less than 100 percent cotton. Sure, a little polyester will make them smoother, but it diminishes the crisp feel I prefer.

## Angelic readers

Nancy A. writes: “In answer to your request for hints on removing makeup from coat collars, I had the same problem on the necklines of my nylon jackets and use facial towelettes to remove the ugly makeup rings. In fact, you can use one several times by returning it to the package before it dries out. I use the Kirkland brand (Costco). Another tip: I store my facial towelettes in a zip-close bag to prevent them from drying out.”

Ellen A. agrees: “I keep makeup wipes in my car. The wipes help clean the collar of my coat between washings, and it works pretty well. The collar gets a little damp but the makeup comes right off!”

Pat H. chimes in: “I have had good results in getting

makeup off clothing when in a hurry by using the facial makeup remover wipes from Neutrogena.”

Diane G. says, “I have had great success using daily facial towelettes (like Neutrogena or Kirkland) to wipe the cosmetic stains away. Rub hard for a few minutes, and the makeup is gone. It will need to dry for a while before you wear the coat.”

And Elaine E. says: “I use Mr. Clean Magic Eraser with a little water to clean my coat collars. It works well and is always handy.”

## Reader rant

Readers fumed that I cited Ivanka Trump's artful tying of a pussy blouse bow in a recent column.

Anita M. said, “I read and enjoy your column every week. This week was an exception. Although I read the news daily, I need a break from anything political in various articles. Yours is one of those.

Please, in the future, do not include references to political personages. I found the mention and photo of Ivanka Trump very distracting because it's a reminder of people, actions and political policies that are difficult and jarring. Please leave reminders of politics out of your articles.”

Readers Sarah M. and A. S. made the same point. As I wrote back to them, I was not in any way endorsing the policy views of any Trumps but merely pointing out that Ivanka can tie a nice bow.

## Now it's your turn

Send questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangel@angellellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangel@angellellen@gmail.com).

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# Rain boots swapped for 6-inch heels

Scientist leads 'double life' as fashion model

BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

On a recent morning in Chicago, the weather was warm for February and rainy. Some Chicagoans might even have considered it tropical.

For Susan Finkbeiner, 30, wearing rain boots to trudge around the University of Chicago campus was a familiar feeling.

After all, the scientist does fieldwork in the Amazon rainforest, trudging around in the rain a world away from Chicago.

That morning in Hyde Park, Finkbeiner had pulled on rain boots. But just days earlier, she'd been striding in 6-inch heels.

That's because Finkbeiner lives what she refers to as a "double life" — she is both a scientist at the University of Chicago studying tropical butterflies and a model who jets away for the weekend to walk on international runways.

"It's this crazy Cinderella story. One month, I'm literally knee-deep in mud and covered in rain and romping through the jungle," she said. "Five months later, I'm training to be a runway model. It's absolutely insane."

Just last month, Finkbeiner walked for nine designers in two shows during London's Fashion Week. Leaving Chicago on a Wednesday red-eye flight, she revised two research papers on the plane and arrived Thursday in plenty



SURJIT PARDESI

Finkbeiner models during London Fashion Week.

of time for Friday fittings. After hours getting her hair and makeup done Saturday morning, she spent the afternoon and evening walking in multiple shows.

"It's just rush, rush, rush," she said. "What got me hooked was the moment you step out, and it's just lights, there's music, but you just hear the flick of the cameras, and you just see a whole slew of photographers at the end of the runway. And I'm like, 'I feel famous.'"

She added, "I'm used to being in front of crowds for speaking, at conferences and lecturing and that sort of thing, but this was so different. And I loved it



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Susan Finkbeiner is both a runway model and a scientist at the University of Chicago, where she studies entomology and evolutionary biology and researches butterfly coloration, behavior, mimicry and vision.

because it was so different."

In high school, Finkbeiner participated in beauty pageants but never modeling. She said that during her fieldwork, walking rainforests throughout Ecuador, someone mentioned that she should consider modeling. She thought it was worth trying.

At the time, she was at Boston University, where she worked as a researcher after getting her doctorate in ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of California at Irvine. She met with a modeling agency that began sending her to shows.

She loves, she said, the excitement.

"The modeling is something that's out-of-this-world fun," she said. "It's an adrenaline rush."

The day after her shows in London, she took a flight to O'Hare International Airport and was back at work Monday.

In her workspace at the University of Chicago's Kronforst laboratory, where she is a postdoctoral

**"The modeling is something that's out-of-this-world fun. It's an adrenaline rush."**

— Susan Finkbeiner, scientist and fashion model

research scholar in the Department of Ecology and Evolution, she showed visitors *Heliconius* butterflies pinned in drawers, marveling at their beauty.

She has received grants and honors from the Smithsonian and National Science Foundation, and her research aims to understand animal evolution across different geographic areas.

At the university greenhouse, on the top of a nearby building, she explained the different types of live butterflies. Black butterflies fluttered around inside their mesh homes, resting on branches. Finkbeiner pulled one out, capturing it by gently folding its wings together, to show its patterns.

Ever since she was a child growing up in Rock-

ford, she loved watching the Discovery Channel, which introduced her to science. And she loved bugs.

"I was obsessed with them," she said. "I always had jars full of bugs with me."

But she was told, "Bugs aren't a girl thing." She wants girls to know they can play in the dirt and study bugs and grow up to even work with them.

After all, she's doing exactly what she wanted to as a little girl — spend all day staring at beautiful butterflies and studying them.

"They grow out of it because they're told bugs aren't for girls," said Finkbeiner, who moved to Chicago from Boston in October. "No one should tell you what you should or

shouldn't do."

People don't have to be one thing or another, she said. She grew up dancing ballet, and she snowboards. She loves the Cubs. And she hopes to be an example of how scientists aren't simply people who sit in a lab, and models aren't simply people who look pretty.

"I really enjoy being a scientist, but a part of me likes to enter other worlds if I can," she said.

Sometimes, though, her worlds collide. Arriving at Heathrow for Fashion Week, she grabbed a copy of BBC Focus Magazine that included an article profiling her. She recently recorded an interview for a PBS Nature episode "Sex, Lies and Butterflies" that will air in April.

While in London examining a flowing outfit for a show by designer Jolie, she was delighted to find the overthrow had a butterfly within its intricate beading.

"It was totally by chance," she said.

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# Highlights for fall, winter from Milan Fashion Week

BY COLLEEN BARRY  
Associated Press

## Surgical Gucci

Alessandro Michele fully covers his models from the top of elaborate headpieces to the tips of their bejeweled toes in a seeming effort to hide the person in order to reveal a character.

And there was a full range of new characters in his show of menswear and womenswear for the next cold weather season.

The cast included a masked Inuit in a furry lined jacket, a Renaissance woman in a long velvet dress, Victorian characters in layers of pleats, a blue turbaned man in a tan leisure suit, and a Middle Eastern woman in beaded head covers and long, flow-ered robes.

Backstage, the creative director said he wanted to explore "the codes that constrain us."

Michele set the show in a



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The models were well-covered at the Gucci show.

mock operating room, complete with (unused) surgical tables and overhead lamps.

The reference, he said, was to the surgical preci-



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Bright colors punctuated looks at the Prada show, with which he approaches his craft.

## Neon Prada

Miuccia Prada showed her latest collection against the backdrop of the Milan night through the windows of the Prada Foundation's new high-rise.

A chimp, an alien and a stegosaurus in neon lights

hovered in the background through the panes of the windows.

With Bill Murray in the audience, it was hard not to conjure images of Tokyo in "Lost in Translation." But the Prada story this season, and in general, isn't about a young woman reflecting her loneliness in an older figure, but of a young woman asserting her own power.

For Miuccia Prada, the neon colors that illuminated the collection offered a sort of protection for women against the night.

"I imagined that the woman can go super sexy in the street at night without being bothered," Prada said.

Bright colors punctuated the looks, with blurred prints on coats and dresses that had the effect of neon colors shown through rain-splattered glass.

Prada said the collection was meant as a dialogue between strength and femininity, "the constant dia-

logue and struggle."

"The whole problem of my job is how women can be powerful and still ... feminine. It is ... not clear yet," she said.

## Fendi on point

Gigi Hadid was on the runway for Fendi, donning a prim and pretty dress: a white shirt that created a statuesque bust topping a long-sleeved pleated dress in a serious brown.

That sense of purity and cleanness was echoed throughout the collection in scalloped white blouses with lace panels and embroidered details.

Cinched waists and box shoulders gave definition to Karl Lagerfeld's Fendi womenswear collection for next winter.

The stand-out accessories were mini-capes — Fendi also called them shoulder slips — that topped off looks, a hedge against cold or rain.

## Mod Moschino

While some fashion houses really do design airline uniforms, Jeremy Scott created a retro-futuristic array of looks for an alien starship crew.

Models sporting Jackie Kennedy-style bobs strutted through "Star Trek" blue-lit gangways, wearing bright colors of the same assortment found in the nonedible box of sugar candies that came with the Moschino invitation. For the alien affect, some had blue-, orange-, or green-colored skin, all very "Deep Space Nine."

The silhouette stuck to clean lines of 1960s women's suits or uniforms, with neat zippers down one side, or dark patent leather trim, or reverse pleats. Skirts were mini and worn with matching color pumps. Pants were long and trim, elongated even more by vertical stripes.

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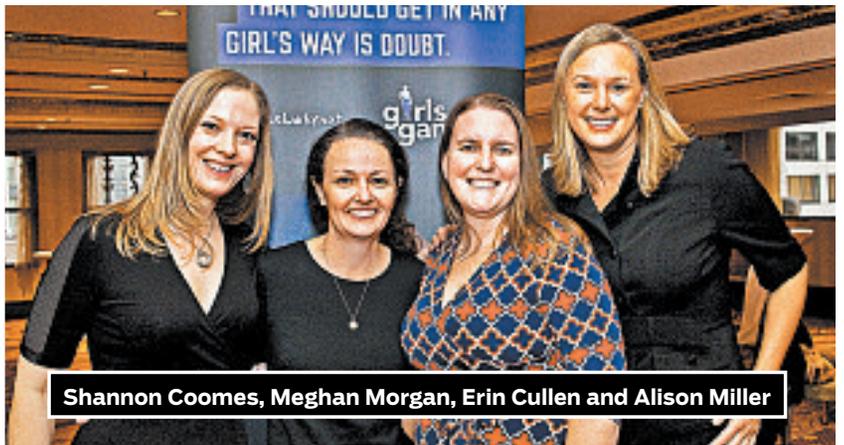
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Kate Parker, left, and Laura Ricketts



Ashley Abboushi and Natalie Andersson



Shannon Coomes, Meghan Morgan, Erin Cullen and Alison Miller

## Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN  
Chicago Tribune



# Girls in the Game empowered at gala

A sold-out crowd of more than 600 attended the 23rd annual Field of Dreams gala Feb. 22 at the Intercontinental Chicago Magnificent Mile. Benefiting Girls in the Game, the celebratory evening raised nearly \$325,000 to fund the nonprofit's mission to empower girls through sports, health education and leadership development programs.

The evening began with a VIP reception, where guests had a chance to mingle with the evening's honorees: Kate Parker, an author, professional photographer and former collegiate soccer player; Laura Ricketts, board chair for Chicago Cubs Charities; Kim Foxx, Cook County state's attorney; and Cappie Pondexter, a former Marshall High School star who plays for the Los Angeles Sparks and is a seven-time WNBA All-Star. The U.S. women's ice hockey team also was honored.

Co-chair Erin Cullen spoke about the reach of the organization. "Girls in the Game is helping more than 45,000 girls in Chicago, Bloomington (Ill.), Baltimore and Dallas learn to end doubt, stop asking 'Why?' and start to ask 'Why not?'" she said.

Girls in the Game member Zitlalli Paez, a high school senior, presented a video from the U.S. women's hockey team that was taped at the Olympics in South Korea before its dramatic gold medal win. Team captain Kendall Coyne, of Palos Heights, thanked the organization on behalf of her teammates.

Kim Foxx, the first African-American woman to lead the Cook County state's attorney's office, brought the crowd to its feet with her acceptance speech. "I have been unabashed in talking about the fact that I'm a child of public housing, of public education, who had very little expectations because of where I started in life," she said. "I defied expectations, defied what was expected of me, not just as someone who was impoverished but because I was a girl and because I was a black girl."

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved with many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.*

### More online

Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)

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Building a house means you'll avoid the ongoing maintenance that comes with an older home. However, overspending on construction is a big danger. A builder's bid sets cost allowances for lighting fixtures, flooring, countertops and other major features. An upgrade here or there can bust the budget, and you'll have to make up the difference in cash.

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# To build or not to build?

With the supply of existing homes at an extreme low, some buyers are pondering the question

By **HAL BUNDRICK**  
 NerdWallet

Trisha and Dennis Rawlings, a couple in their early 30s, are moving to suburban Chicago and leaving their over-60-year-old first home in the St. Louis area behind.

"We were looking at potentially buying a house," Trisha Rawlings says. But in the area where they want to live, the options within their budget were limited to purchasing an older home or building a new one.

The couple loved the features of a modern, new-construction neighborhood with a pool, a clubhouse and excellent walkability. And taking out a construction loan and building a house means they'll avoid the ongoing maintenance that comes with an older home.

With the supply of existing homes available to buy at an all-time low nationwide, according to the National Association of Realtors, homebuyers like the Rawlingses and others — including

younger buyers — are looking at other options, which include building a house.

Here's a primer on how to get started if you decide to build a home.

#### Finding a lender

"It all starts with your ability to be financed and what kind of budget can you establish from there," says Dan Moralez, regional vice president for Northpointe Bank in Holland, Mich. "You don't want to be sold something by somebody and then

the next thing you find out is that you don't qualify."

But not every mortgage banker or broker offers construction loans.

"Most mortgage people will go their whole career without ever doing one," says Jerry Thomas, a mortgage loan officer in Farmington Hills, Mich. "Another big group of (lenders) will do one and then swear they'll never do another one again."

There's no easy way to find a construction lender. Ask for referrals from friends and

family. Builders often have lenders they recommend.

#### Locking in the land

Getting a place to build a house is a major part of the home-building process.

"You don't have to own the lot free and clear," Moralez says. However, any equity you have in the land can be applied toward a down payment and closing costs.

Moralez says he has clients who want to "lock in a piece

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## 'Mortgage trigger leads' could be ID theft risk



**KENNETH R. HARNEY**  
*The Nation's Housing*

You've probably never heard of a "mortgage trigger lead." But as a consumer, you might be shocked to learn that in an era of massive data breaches and hacks — witness the Equifax debacle — they even exist.

So what's a trigger lead? When you apply for a home mortgage or a preapproval, the loan officer pulls your credit from the na-

tional credit bureaus. One or more of the bureaus then convert the fact that you are shopping for a mortgage into a commercial product — a trigger lead — for immediate sale to competing lenders. This allows those competitors to contact you and solicit your business before you get locked in with the lender to whom you've applied.

Trigger leads are created and sold superfast — often within 24 hours of your loan application. Out of the blue, your phone might ring, and suddenly you're the target of a new pitch from a competitor offering a deal that may be real, deceptive or no better than the one you've already been quoted.

Enough of these lead-driven

offers are deceptive that an industry group, the National Association of Mortgage Brokers, last week began pushing a campaign on Capitol Hill for an outright ban. John G. Stevens, president of the association, which represents midsize and small mortgage companies, told me that trigger

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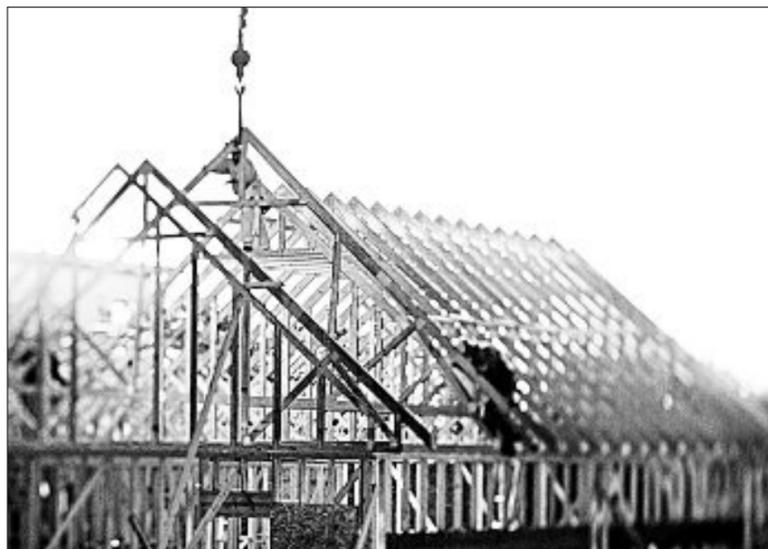
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There are two kinds of builders: custom builders and "production builders." If your house plan includes many special or unique features, you should look for a custom builder.

## If you want to build new home, where to begin?

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of dirt" so they can build on it in a year or so. Unfortunately, he says, the number of lenders who finance vacant land is significantly smaller than the number of lenders who will do a construction loan.

Buyers who are planning to finance the cost of the land and home construction simultaneously will need to keep this in mind when searching for a lender.

### Qualifying, amassing the down payment

It's harder to qualify for a construction loan than for a typical purchase mortgage, Moralez and Thomas say. That's because the bank is taking extra risk during the building phase, since there isn't an asset to secure the mortgage.

Typical down payments are around 10 percent. Federal Housing Administration, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and U.S. Department of Agriculture mortgage programs back

construction loans and can allow some credit leniency, along with low — or no — down payments.

"If you can put 20 percent down and you have a 720 credit score or better, you know you're pretty much going to qualify for everybody's program," Thomas says.

### Use a builder or do it yourself?

There are two kinds of builders: custom builders and "production builders," who construct a high volume of similar homes and work for maximum efficiency.

If your house plan includes many special or unique features, look for a custom builder, because they specialize in building to meet client expectations, Moralez says.

Want to build your own home?

"More and more often, we're saying no," Moralez says. "Most lenders will not do a self-build project." He says the few exceptions go to borrowers with relevant trade experience.

Moralez says borrowers who think they can save money contracting out the work themselves may be in for a disappointment.

With the housing industry facing a shortage of skilled labor, you'll likely pay more for workers than a high-volume contractor would.

Also, construction loans for a do-it-yourself project typically require higher credit scores and larger down payments. Terms and qualifications vary by lender.

### Staying within budget

Cost overruns are the biggest danger you could face when building a home, Moralez says. A builder's bid sets cost allowances for lighting fixtures, flooring, countertops and other major features. An upgrade here or there can bust the budget, and you'll have to make up the difference in cash, he says.

Research the costs of the materials upfront to help avoid making significant and expensive modifications along the way.

## Those seeking to rent out condo may hit Airbnb ban



**BENNY L. KASS**  
Housing Counsel

**Q: I own a condominium unit in a 45-unit building in a downtown neighborhood. I recently married and moved into my new wife's apartment. I believe my condo is worth keeping as a long-term investment, and wonder whether I should consider using Airbnb (or similar companies) or renting to a tenant on a year-to-year basis. I believe I can get more annual income with short-term rentals, because my condo is an attractive place for tourists.**

**A:** I will leave the economics for you and your financial advisers to sort out and will only address the legal issues involved. Community associations throughout the country are concerned about short-term rentals. Based on my experience, most associations have restrictions on leasing.

The association bylaws (or sometimes even the declaration) typically state no rentals for less than six months (or one year). There are some associations that specifically allow short-term rentals, such as properties in ski areas or near the ocean.

You have to review your association legal documents. If there is such a restriction, you will be violating the rules and the association can fine you for each and every violation.

Some of my condominium association clients have gone so far as to issue a fine in the amount of the rent the unit owner received from the renter.

Why the concern about short-term rentals? There



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Many community associations have restrictions on leasing that prevent short-term rentals, such as via Airbnb. Unit owners should check association legal documents.

are many reasons. In large condo buildings, the unit owners (and the board of directors) do not like the fact that strangers are roaming all over the property.

In fact, several weeks ago, the following situation occurred at a condominium association I represent: An Airbnb visitor accidentally tried to access the board president's apartment, thinking it was the rental unit. Obviously, when the unit owner who had rented his unit tried to deny that he was renting through Airbnb, we had the proof we needed.

Equally important, we all have heard about the damage and destruction many of these short-term renters create. Often, they are only in town to have fun, and become loud and boisterous at all hours of the day and night.

Bottom line: Read your bylaws, and don't violate them.

**Q: We plan to sell our house this spring and want to use a real estate broker. However, there are a number of brokers and agents who would love to list our house, and we don't know how to decide among them.**

**A:** At the very least, you have to personally interview every agent or broker

you are considering. A broker friend has prepared a list of questions to ask — here are some of them:

1. Do you know our neighborhood? What about schools, stores and transportation? (I would give each prospective realty agent a test question, such as asking where the nearest library is, to see if the agent knows the area.)

2. How many homes/condos/cooperatives did you sell last year?

3. How long were the houses you listed on the market? And how will you market our house? Will there be open houses, and will you — or an associate — personally attend?

4. Will you be staging our house? (This basically means cleaning up the house and rearranging or replacing furniture to make the home more pleasing to the eye.)

5. What's an estimate of our home's market value, and how did you make that determination?

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## Do I have to buy private mortgage insurance?

Usually when we buy insurance, we're protecting ourselves against an otherwise devastating financial loss, such as the cost to replace a home or vehicle, or the cost of medical bills should we become seriously ill or injured. But for homeowners buying private mortgage insurance, it's not about protecting yourself.

Often called PMI, private mortgage insurance is actually an insurance policy for mortgage lenders, even though homeowners pay the premium. It financially protects the lender from losing money should the homeowner default on their mortgage. And for certain homebuyers, it's not optional.

Any buyer who takes out a conventional mortgage with a down payment of less than 20 percent is required to hold PMI. That's because mortgage statistics show that the less equity a homeowner has in their property, the higher their risk of default. Once equity surpasses 20 percent, the risk of foreclosure drops significantly.

Private mortgage insurance is most commonly handled as a monthly premium bundled with the mortgage payment. However, some lenders offer an option to pay for PMI in one lump sum at closing, or in a combination of upfront and monthly payments.

PMI costs vary based on two main factors: the borrower's credit rating and the amount of their down payment. Costs typically range from 0.5% to 1.0% of the original loan amount per year. So for a \$200,000 mortgage, PMI would likely cost \$1,000 to \$2,000 annually, or \$83.33 to \$166.66 a month.

To avoid this monthly add-on, some homebuyers will save longer before buying so they can swing a 20 percent down payment, while others opt for FHA or other non-conventional mortgages that don't require PMI. But these mortgages can carry higher rates, and waiting to purchase isn't always desirable. So PMI offers homebuyers an option that they can weigh against the alternatives.

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## Bill would prohibit use of 'trigger leads'

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leads sold by the national credit bureaus inevitably "expose borrowers to identity theft," disrupt ongoing mortgage transactions and open the door to a wide range of "unscrupulous" come-ons.

Consumers "don't know who they're really talking to," Stevens said. "They don't know whether to believe" what the caller is offering them, and they frequently are misled. Meridian Home Mortgage Corp., a Maryland lender, recently posted a recording of a voicemail that it says was an actual trigger lead call to a borrower that illustrates the problem. The caller "misrepresents who he is, where he is calling from and even the purpose of the call," Meridian said. He identifies himself as "an underwriter" rather than a telemarketer and "falsely claims to be calling from Fannie Mae," the government-backed home loan investor. The caller then says he's following up on a "loan application" made to "our agency yesterday," implying falsely that he already has the borrower's basic information and simply needs to follow up with some additional questions.

"The sole purpose of trigger calls like this is to trick consumers into applying with their company," according to Meridian. "Many (people) have been duped into allowing these lenders to pull credit and review their financial information. It's only after speaking with their original lender that they realize they have inadvertently opened a credit file with an unknown entity." (You can listen to the trigger pitch at [tinyurl.com/yelo27x1](http://tinyurl.com/yelo27x1).)

The credit bureau aggressively market trigger leads online to lenders and third-party brokers. TransUnion, one of the three major bureaus, claims it offers the "hottest leads,"

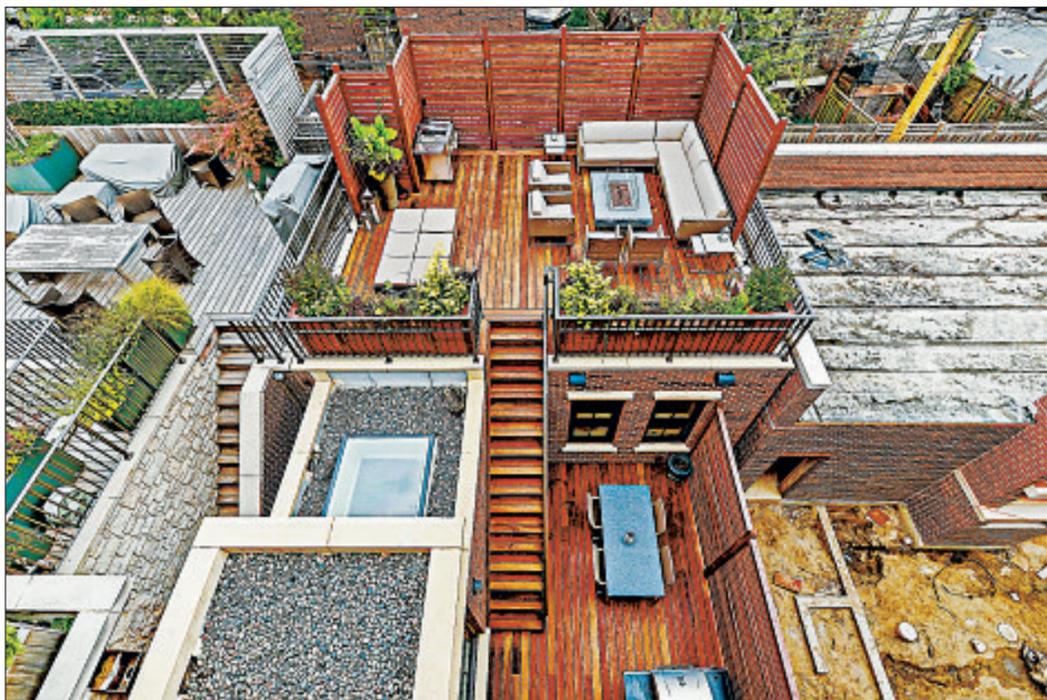
allowing purchasers to "reach out" to borrowers "right when they are shopping" and "ready to act."

Stevens' group hopes to amend the Protect Act, a credit bureau bill sponsored in the House by Rep. Patrick T. McHenry, R-N.C., and in the Senate by Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., to eliminate the use of mortgage trigger leads in connection with loan applications. The credit industry opposes the effort. Eric J. Ellman, senior vice president for public policy and legal affairs for the Consumer Data Industry Association, which represents the credit bureaus, said that "mortgage trigger leads are a valuable tool" that can help "consumers save money," especially those "who might not be as savvy a shopper" as others.

As to abuses, Ellman said "there are abuses in everything" but you "don't ban the practice" simply for that reason. Instead, he said, "you make sure there are guardrails in place" to protect unsuspecting consumers. These protections already exist, according to Ellman: federal and state unfair and deceptive trade practice laws that make it illegal for marketers to "lie, cheat or steal" or charge usurious interest rates. Consumers who feel misled by marketers using trigger leads can file complaints with their state attorney general or the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, he said.

Consumer advocates scoff at that defense and are critical of mortgage trigger leads. Ed Mierzewski, a credit expert who is federal consumer program director for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group advocacy organization, argues that "it's usually the bad guys who buy this stuff" and borrowers tend to be in the dark about the existence of trigger leads — and how they get used.

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# Lincoln Park home with wine cellar: \$4M

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**ASKING PRICE:** \$4 million  
 Listed Jan. 24

Located steps from Oz Park, this Lincoln Park home features six bedrooms and five full baths. The foyer opens to the living and dining rooms. The chef's kitchen has an island and breakfast bar. An elevator leads to the second floor, which has a master suite with two walk-in-closets, a fireplace and a master bath. The top floor has two additional bedrooms, a recreation room with a wet bar and a wine fridge, and a rooftop deck with skyline views. There is also a lower-level home theater and wine cellar.

Agent: Eric Newman of @properties, 312-420-4873

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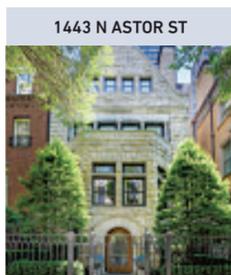
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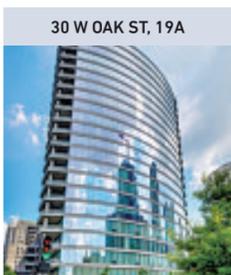
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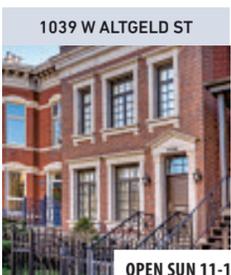
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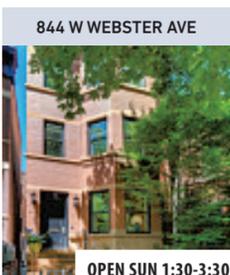
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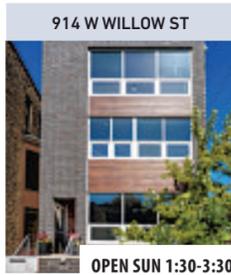


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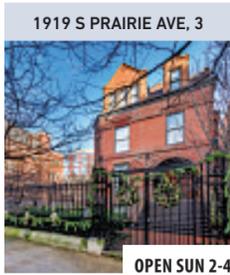
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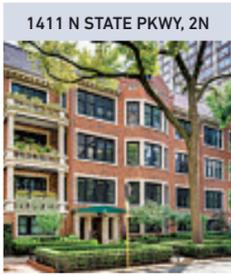
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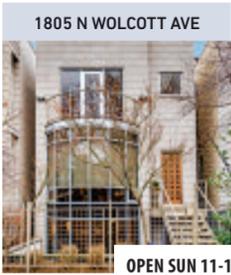
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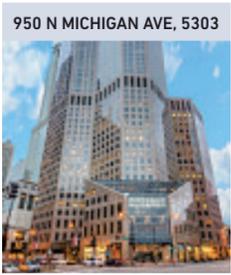
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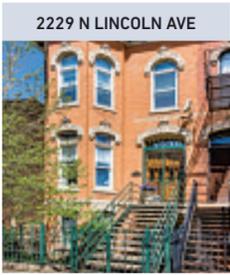
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# Financial to-do list for buyers

Plan for down payment, monthly mortgage costs to ease anxiety

BY MICHELE LERNER  
The Washington Post

Before you start perusing real estate websites looking for your dream home, you first need to get serious about your money.

"There are really two important numbers you need to know when you want to buy a home," says Michael Smalley, Florida regional manager for Waterstone Mortgage. "You need to know how much you're comfortable spending on your housing payment each month, and you need to know how much cash you have for a down payment."

One of the biggest misconceptions is you need a large down payment to buy a home. The average down payment in a recent survey by NeighborWorks was 17 percent of the home's price. However, the median down payment for first-time homebuyers was 5 percent in 2017, according to the National Association of Realtors.

There are steps you need to take to put your finances in order, preferably at least three to six months before you plan to purchase.

While it's smart to check your free credit report from each of the three credit reporting bureaus yearly at [www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com), the credit score you see is different from what lenders see.

"Everyone should go see a lender and ask for the lender to pull their credit,"

says Douglas Benner, branch manager and senior loan officer at Sandy Spring Mortgage. "Your lender can help you look for errors and make suggestions about the best way to increase your score if it needs improvement. For example, paying off an old collection won't immediately boost your scores."

The minimum credit score for many loan programs is 620. Borrowers with compensating factors such as a higher down payment or a low debt-to-income ratio can sometimes qualify with a lower credit score. Your debt-to-income ratio compares your gross monthly income with the total of your monthly debts (e.g., housing, student loan and credit card payments). Borrowers with a score of 740 or higher pay the lowest interest rates on conventional loans.

"A loan officer can talk about available loan programs and down payment resources that could impact how much you need to save," said Henry Brandt, branch manager of Planet Home Lending. "You also need to learn about the cash you'll need for closing costs and to get an estimate of your insurance and taxes."

A lender can estimate the amount you qualify to borrow, but your comfort level with a monthly payment is more important than maxing out your borrowing power.



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A lender can estimate the amount you qualify to borrow, but your comfort level with a monthly mortgage payment is more important than maxing out your borrowing power.

"Your debt-to-income ratio must be 50 percent or less, although sometimes there are exceptions and it can be higher," Brandt said. "But it's important to stress that this formula uses your gross income, not your take-home pay. You're better off with a much lower debt-to-income ratio."

Brandt recommends saving the difference between your rent and your estimated mortgage payment to see whether you can live comfortably with the higher payment.

How big your down payment needs to be depends on the home price and loan program. Most lenders have special programs for first-time buyers.

Veterans may qualify for a VA loan with zero down payment needed. Buyers purchasing a home in a rural area may qualify for a USDA Rural Development mortgage. Conventional loans are available with

down payment minimums as low as 3 percent. FHA loans require a 3.5 percent down payment.

"There are numerous down-payment assistance programs available on the state and county level that many people can use to get into a home with far less cash than they think," Smalley said.

Down Payment Resource provides a searchable database of down-payment aid programs.

While savings were the primary source of funds for down payments for first-time buyers in 2017, according to the National Association of Realtors, 25 percent of buyers used a gift from a family member for some or all of their down payment.

Gifts from one individual to another are tax-free up to \$15,000, so a married couple could receive \$30,000 from one person without owing taxes. Lenders require a letter verifying

the funds are a gift.

Benner says it may be wiser to use the cash to pay down debt because your debt-to-income ratio would be reduced if you can lower your monthly credit card payment or eliminate a car loan.

Another potential source for a down payment is your 401(k), says Benner. You can borrow up to 50 percent of your vested funds or \$50,000. Typically, you need to repay the loan through payroll withdrawals. The repayment period varies by company.

"Some companies have special provisions about how you can borrow from your retirement account, so it's best to call your human resources department to find out the rules and how they could impact you," Smalley said. "You can't borrow from an IRA, but you can cash it in. However, you'll face tax implications that could mean it's not worth taking out the

cash."

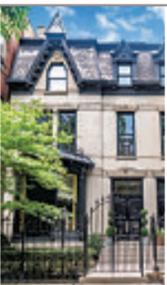
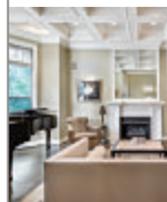
Brandt says he's not a fan of retirement account withdrawals since you're losing out on market gains and the long-term benefit of retirement savings that could hurt you in the future. "If you don't have to borrow too much and you can repay it quickly, it's certainly an option," he says.

You'll also need cash for closing costs, an emergency fund and moving expenses. You can ask sellers to help you with closing costs, although they may be less willing to do so in a competitive market, Brandt said.

"Deciding to save \$10,000 in the bank rather than use it for a down payment will only cause your mortgage payment to be \$50 or \$60 higher, but you'll be much better off financially with cash for emergencies," Smalley said.

Michele Lerner is a freelance writer.

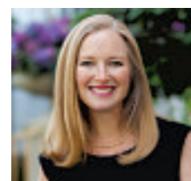
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## ELITE STREET

# Pro golfer Jeff Sluman lists condo

River North unit on 21st floor is on market for \$1.6M

By Bob Goldsborough  
Chicago Tribune

Professional golfer Jeff Sluman and his wife, Linda, on Feb. 22 listed their two-bedroom, 2,500-square-foot condominium unit on the 21st floor of a River North tower for \$1.6 million.

Sluman, 60, won the 1988 PGA Championship and today golfs on the PGA Champions Tour.

Sluman and his wife bought the unit in late 2016 for \$1.5 million. They have placed the unit on the market because “they want to downsize,” said listing agent Terri McAuley of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Koenig-Rubloff Realty Group.

“They’re going to buy something else in the building,” she said. “They are planning on downsizing.”

The Slumans’ unit has 2½ baths, 10½-foot floor-to-ceiling windows, large public spaces, new wide-plank hardwood floors, two en-suite bedrooms and a kitchen with Viking, Sub-Zero and Miele appliances and an oversize gray terrazzo stone counter. The south-facing unit also has unobstructed views of the Loop, McAuley noted.

“The views are ... amazing daytime and at night,” she said.

McAuley called the space “very elegant.”

“The master bedroom is exquisite, with incredible finishes,” she said. “And I think what makes it so great is for someone who likes to entertain, you have a massive space for entertaining. Your living room, dining room and family room all flow together.”

**Wheaton home where Belushi brothers grew up hits market for**



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**\$395,000:** The four-bedroom, 2,330-square-foot house in Wheaton where the late comedian and actor John Belushi and his comedian and actor brother Jim grew up is on the market for \$395,000.

The Belushis’ late parents, Adam and Agnes Belushi, owned the house from the 1950s until selling it in 1979. The house was on the market for a time last year at descending price points from \$475,000 down to \$399,000, and now has come back on the market. It last sold in 2008 for \$450,000.

Built in 1953, the house does not significantly resemble how it looked when

the Belushi family owned the home. The reason is that a subsequent owner added a second story in 2006 and reclad its exterior. Now the Colonial-style house has three bathrooms, all with splash-proof all-tile baths; hardwood floors; a fireplace; a second-floor laundry; and an updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and maple cherry cabinets.

Listing agent Noe Favela of Coldwell Banker said that while there are no remnants from the Belushi family in the home, the brothers’ love not just for acting but also for playing music is remembered by

those in the neighborhood.

“I have gotten so many stories about the house and how the Belushis would practice in the garage and wake the neighbors up at 1 o’clock in the morning,” Favela said. “What makes this such a great house is its history.”

In terms of the house itself, Favela touted its layout and updated kitchen. The house’s yard has a concrete patio and is enclosed by a 6-foot fence.

**7-bedroom River Forest home with 9-car garage hits market for nearly \$3.1 million:** A seven-bedroom, 10,528-square-foot mansion in River For-

est with a nine-car garage is available for close to \$3.1 million, making it that western suburb’s third highest-priced listing and its highest-priced vintage home.

Built in 1926, the neoha-cienda-style mansion sits on a 0.84-acre lot, which is very large for River Forest. Recently renovated, the mansion has nine baths, a home theater, a gym, a game room, an in-law suite, a tile roof, a large private office, a modern addition and a garage that can hold nine vehicles. Outside are a pool, hot tub, pool deck, pool bath, stone patio and a wrought iron fence around the property.

“It’s one of the most striking and spacious homes in River Forest, including the garage,” listing agent Paul Gorney of Coldwell Banker said. “It has a gorgeous addition, including a guest suite that overlooks the pool.”

Less than a block away are two newly constructed mansions, each measuring more than 9,700 square feet, that recently were listed for \$3.585 million each. Those two mansions are River Forest’s highest-priced listings.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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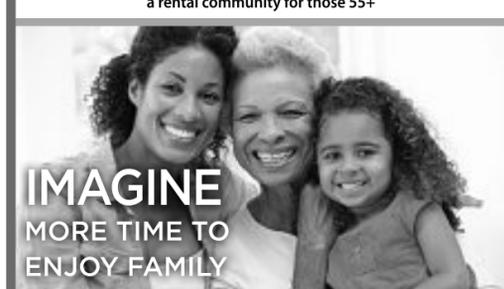
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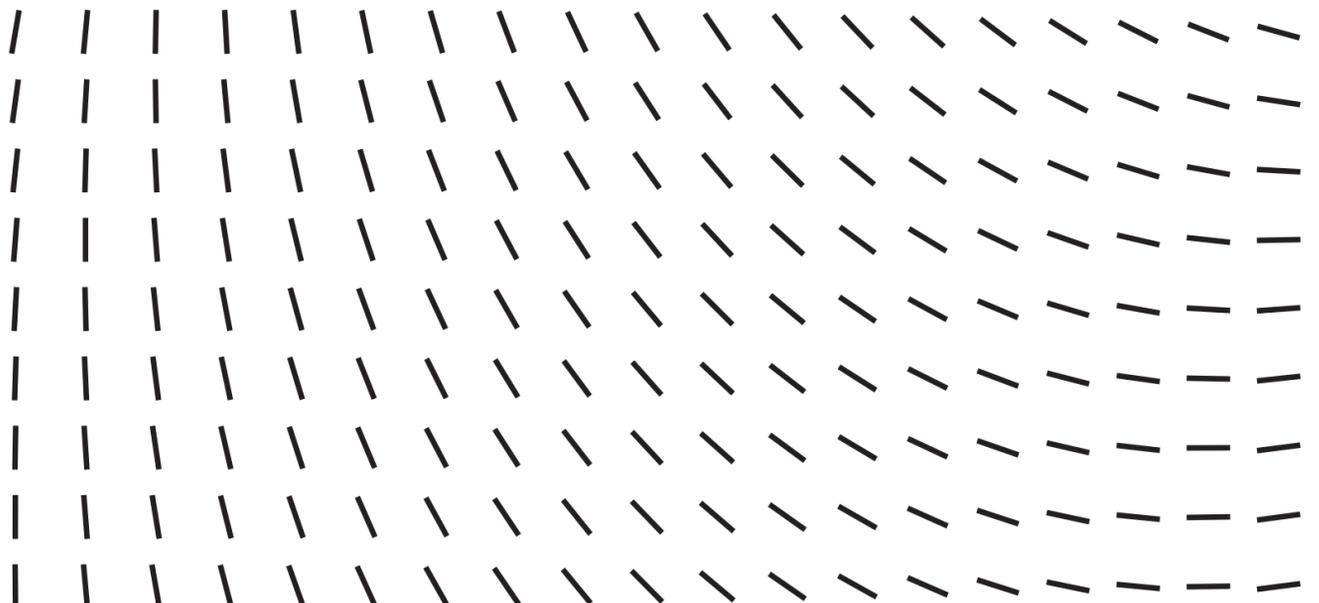
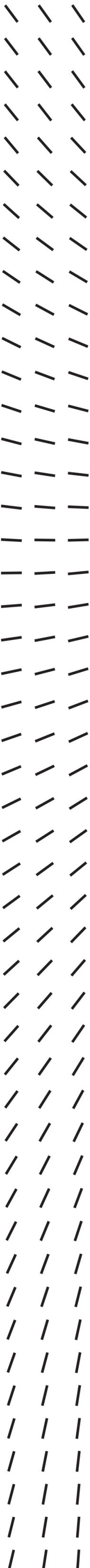


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Special editions of Subaru vehicles are displayed in Heritage Blue paint as the brand celebrates 50 years in America at last month's Chicago Auto Show at McCormick Place.

# Subaru at 50

## How all-wheel drive, a flat engine and good timing won over the U.S.

BY CASEY WILLIAMS  
Chicago Tribune

Subaru had record sales again last year — it's ninth in a row, putting it in a dead heat with Hyundai for the seventh best-selling brand in the U.S., ahead of GMC, Dodge and Volkswagen. It's an impressive climb for a small Japanese brand that started as the butt of a joke when it arrived in the U.S. just 50 years ago.

Subaru's first car, the tiny 360, was called "the most bulbous bubble ever to putt-putt" by Car and Driver. But it delivered the brand to the U.S. in 1968 as Harvey Lamm and Malcolm Bricklin founded Subaru of America.

Now known as an automotive visionary, Bricklin, who cut his sales chops building and selling a chain of Florida-based Handyman hardware stores, saw the potential in importing small, efficient Japanese cars.

"I bought a contract to bring in the Rabbit scooter from Fuji Heavy Industries (Subaru's parent company) — sold everything they had," Bricklin said in a phone interview with the Tribune. "In 1967, I was told they would no longer be selling scooters. I went to Japan, told them I had

been defrauded. While there, I saw the Subaru Star, a small car in development, but it was not ready to meet U.S. standards yet. I also saw the tiny 360 and thought, "What the heck, I could do something with that."

But first, Bricklin had to satisfy Uncle Sam.

"I went to (the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) and asked for the book on regulations," Bricklin continued. "On the first page, it said, 'These rules apply to all vehicles over 1,000 pounds.' The 360 weighed 960 pounds. I asked Fuji, 'If I can bring the car in without meeting regulations, can I have a contract?' They said, 'Absolutely.' I whipped out the exemption and left with a contract."

But a star wasn't born quite yet. The 360 was priced at \$1,290, or \$300 less than a VW Beetle. It was launched with ads that read, "Cheap and Ugly Does It." When Consumer Reports thrashed the car in a review, sales plummeted. Bricklin then convinced Subaru to bring the larger front-drive car, the FF-1 Star.

"With the front-wheel-drive models, we started to build a decent reputation," Bricklin said. "Fuji was

developing AWD, and as soon as possible, we wanted the whole line to be that."

Bricklin left Subaru in the early 1970s to form his own car company, which sold the gull-winged Bricklin SV1 sports car from 1974 to '76. He more famously began importing Yugos in 1986 and sold his shares in that company two years later for a reported \$20 million.

It took a quarter-century after Bricklin's departure for Subaru to fully embrace all-wheel drive, but it has become the foundation of its success. Could Bricklin have imagined Subaru selling nearly 650,000 vehicles in 2017?

"No, would never have imagined it," Bricklin said. "They're doing an incredible job. They always had an incredible vehicle, not stylish, but always a safe, well-built, high-quality car."

Subaru's first "real" car, the 1970 FF-1 Star, featured the horizontally opposed "Boxer" engine that's become a Subaru hallmark. Also a feature of Porsches, Boxer engines are flatter, placing mass lower in the chassis to improve handling. The brand's first AWD wagon arrived in 1975. Reflecting Bricklin's

creativity with the 360, Subaru introduced the tiny BRAT pickup in 1978 with two seats in the bed that allowed it to circumvent the "Chicken Tax" on imported pickups. Bigger things were ahead.

Subaru-Isuzu Automotive opened in Lafayette, Ind., during 1989 to build the midsize Subaru Legacy and Isuzu Rodeo (the facility was later absorbed by Subaru).

By 1993, Subaru's lineup included the advanced SVX coupe plus respected compact and midsize models, but it lacked clear identity and confronted record financial losses. Subaru refocused, making all models all-wheel drive.

"It was a case of the company needing to do something; we were floundering for sales, lacking identity," said Michael McHale, director of corporate communications for Subaru. "We had good all-wheel drive, but front-drive was not competitive. Around 1996, we had the Legacy wagon, but didn't really have a truck. It just needed more ride height and a tougher look."

That look was the Outback, which McHale calls the world's first sport utility wagon. It was the basis for a less popular

truck, the Baja in 2002. Few wanted an off-road El Camino with quirky style. Fortunately, for the love of enthusiasts, Subaru amped up its performance portfolio with the WRX in 2001 because larger vehicles weren't selling well, such as the cramped and underpowered three-row Tribeca crossover from 2005 to 2007.

Fortunes changed along with market preferences with the ensuing Outback and Legacy.

"Up until 10 years ago, we sold 150,000 to 200,000 vehicles per year," said McHale. "From 2008 to 2018, we more than tripled sales. It's been quite a ride."

That ride has been enhanced by the popular Crosstrek subcompact crossover and Forester midsize crossover, but challenges remain.

Subaru ranked in the bottom half of JD Power and Associates' 2017 Vehicle Dependability Study, which surveys original owners, after three years, on defects found in the previous 12 months. Owners reported 164 problems per 100 vehicles vs. a survey average of 156. The predominant complaints centered on confusing infotainment controls, which were remedied with

more intuitive systems boasting Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

And then, there are the slow-selling Legacy sedan and BRZ sports car, the latter jointly developed with Toyota. The dull Legacy sedan needs a drastic styling reboot. BRZ is last in its small segment — primarily because it lacks promotion and AWD. It likely won't last long. If you're looking for pickups, expensive luxury cars, convertibles, or minivans, look elsewhere.

That's fine, because the automaker must maintain focus while expanding the brand with vehicles like the new Ascent three-row crossover that looks like a jumbo Outback and is built in Indiana.

"Subaru has the right products in segments with high volume," said Jessica Caldwell, executive director of industry analysis, Edmunds. "Most have been significantly redesigned lately. They offer something different, which appeals to people. Maintaining growth will be difficult; Subaru is becoming less of an alternative choice. They're now on everybody's radar."

Casey Williams is a freelance writer.

## Luxury crossovers, SUVs headline Geneva show

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

Luxury crossovers and SUVs from BMW, Land Rover, Volvo and Lexus will take center stage at the Geneva International Motor Show, Europe's most significant auto show, which opens to the press March 5.

BMW's new X4 aims to put a sporty spin on the compact luxury SUV. Like the more formal X3 that went on sale last year, it's based on BMW's new Cluster Architecture and ex-

pected to be lighter and roomier than the current X4. The top model is expected to be a 360-horsepower M40i with a six-cylinder engine.

Land Rover looks to raise the price ceiling for luxury SUVs with the limited-edition Range Rover SV coupe, which has two doors and an opulent interior. Land Rover will build just 999 SVs to mark the Range Rover's 70th anniversary.

Electric-powered and outrageously sleek, the Jaguar I-Pace also is ex-

pected to debut. It follows on the heels of the brand's first SUV, the F-Pace, but showcases a new, cab-forward design. Jaguar predicts an Environmental Protection Agency-rated cruising range of more than 220 miles.

Audi may launch the Q8 large SUV that will become the brand's global flagship. In addition to being a homonym for an oil-rich state, the Q8 is expected to showcase Audi's latest technologies.

A new version of Audi's

A6 midsize sport sedan will share the spotlight. The A6 will share its major systems with the A7 fastback that debuted at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

Lexus' SUV family grows to five vehicles with the UX, which promises to be smaller and less polarizing than the compact NX. The UX is based on the TNGA architecture that underpins a wide range of vehicles for Toyota Motor Co. The lineup is likely to include a hybrid.



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The Jaguar I-Pace electric vehicle showcases a cab-forward design, and its cruising range may exceed 220 miles.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cadillac CT6 is a much more advanced electrified offering than the short-lived ELR.

## CT6: Plug-in Cadillacs evolve

BY ROBERT DUFFER  
Chicago Tribune

Remember the ELR? You shouldn't. The CT6 full-size sedan, Cadillac's second go at a luxury plug-in hybrid, is an evolutionary leap over the short-lived ELR coupe.

The CT6 has all the rear-seat space you'd expect from an understated full-size American-Chinese sedan. It's also much more powerful than ELR. The 2-liter four-cylinder engine is mated with a two-motor drive unit, or an electric transmission, essentially, offering four different drive modes. Total output to the rear-drive axle is 335 horsepower, which is the same horsepower as the gas-powered V-6 in the base CT6.

But electrified vehicles are all about torque. The base V-6 makes 284 pound-feet of torque, while the PHEV churns out 432 pound-feet, propelling it to 60 mph quicker than some of the German full-size benchmarks.

It's quick and responsive in all-electric mode, which provides an impressive 31-mile range.

The shift from electric power to engine power is seamless for the most part. The two motors power the car under easy throttle at lower speeds, while the engine kicks on at mid-range speed to supplement power, and takes over at highway speeds when the internal combustion engine

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**All-electric range:** 31 miles

**Parting shot:** Evolutionary without being disruptive.

is at its most efficient. The only noticeable power transfer came from hammering the throttle at an on-ramp in electric mode. There was a half-second lag as the engine kicks on. This is not unusual for plug-in hybrids but it does break from the smooth, quiet character of the CT6. The work-around is to have it in sport mode for aggressive driving situations.

Taking a paddle from the Chevy Bolt EV playbook, there is a steering-wheel mounted paddle to control the four regenerative braking settings. The highest setting, four, lets the car coast similar to a gas car. It doesn't recapture much energy. Set it at one, however, and you can just about bring the car to a

stop with the paddle.

In one 30-mile commute mixed evenly among open highway, stop-and-go streets, the CT6 PHEV averaged 175 mpg. That was using the default regen braking setting of four. On the same commute home with the battery depleted, and no stop-and-go, it averaged 26 mpg, which is spot on with EPA estimates.

The 10-inch touch screen is clear and without all the confusing submenus of German luxury, but Cadillac made a misstep by using a touch pad in the center console to control the screen. Do the designers think people will only use it when the car is not in motion? Because landing on the right icon while in motion is like securing a prize in the claw game.

Otherwise the cabin is lovely. The dash is clean, the controls are spartan yet sufficient, and everything from the vents to the climate control panel to the wood-trimmed dash itself are in the shape of Cadillac's crest. Thoughtful, tasteful, luxurious. The CT6 is not as overwhelming as the complicated BMW 740e PHEV and not as big a leap of faith as the all-electric Tesla. It distinctively balances performance, luxury and the imminent evolution of automobiles in a way that is far more seamless than disruptive.

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## Recycled car wash water not so salty; it gets filtered



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: I just had my car washed at a popular local facility. I watched almost every customer hit the "free" under-carriage rinse button. Could that rinse water be recycled from the wash process? This time of year with so much road salt being washed away, I wondered if we were getting a "salt water rinse." I imagine that would simply hasten early rust and corrosion. What do you think?**

— B.L., Indian Head Park, Ill.

**A:** We turned to Eric Wulf, the CEO of the International Carwash Association, who stated: None of the water that is reused and recycled in the wash process is unfiltered. Meaning, the water used for under-carriage washing is going to be filtered of much of the salinity you fear — certainly it will have much less salinity than the "raw salt" sticking to the underside of the vehicle.

**Q: G.R., of Pompano Beach, Fla., wrote about his key fob not working all the time and the door locks clicking on and off. My son's Chevy Uplander and my 2005 Pontiac Grand Prix had the same problem. We traced the problem to the rubber portion of the key fob; the coating applied under the lock-unlock buttons had worn off due to many lock-unlock uses. We used foil tape and a paper punch to cut small foil disks that we placed under each button and that fixed the problem. It is temporary, because the**



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

A reader worries: Is a car wash rinse doing damage because it's full of corrosive salt that's washed off vehicles?

**foil disks come loose and have to be replaced after a while. The trunk button never had a problem because it receives less use.**

— J.N., Somonauk, Ill.

**A:** Other readers have reported that the electrical compound on the key fob pads wears off. We experienced the same problem some years ago with a telephone keypad as it became more difficult to press certain numbers, so we opened it up. Using some automotive rear window defroster repair compound, we painted the contacts and then the phone worked for a couple of years. For those who are less do-it-yourself inclined, buying a new key fob is the answer.

**Q: I work for a fleet maintenance company solving unusual driver complaints. Regarding the 2015 GMC Terrain issue (a reader's SUV had a dead battery possibly linked to a computer problem), I've come upon a similar complaint twice. The cause was related to the OnStar. The OnStar was never activated or subscribed to by the driver. The corrective was to contact**

**OnStar (separate from GM), fill out the release on the terms and conditions and then, with the vehicle running and stopped in a safe place, contact OnStar to allow them to send a software patch to prevent OnStar from keeping the body control module awake intermittently when the vehicle was turned off. Both the vehicles I assisted on had been to multiple dealerships. The ghost draw was resolved in both cases.**

— M.M., Chicago

**A:** Modern vehicles often receive pushed software patches while the vehicle is parked — usually overnight. Anything that awakens the BCM, but does not allow it to go back to sleep could cause an intermittently drained battery. Thanks for the input.

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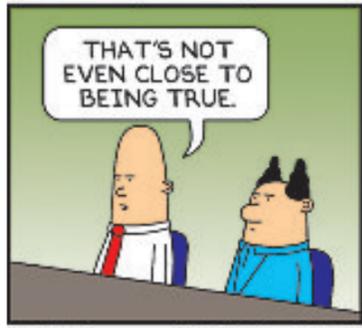
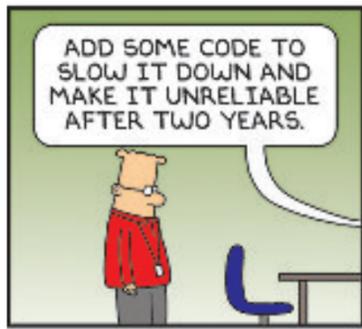
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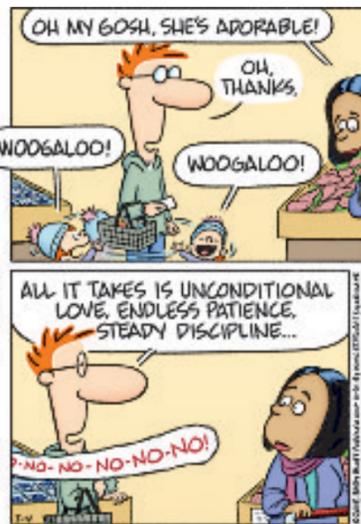
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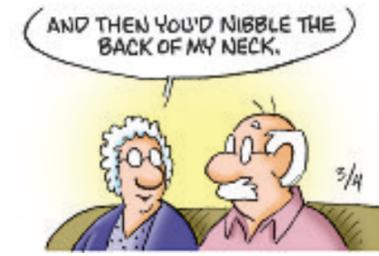
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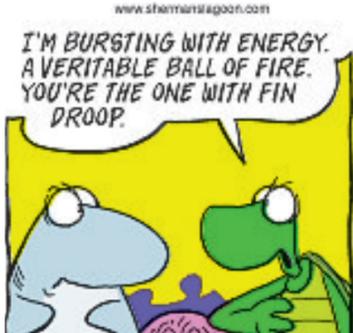
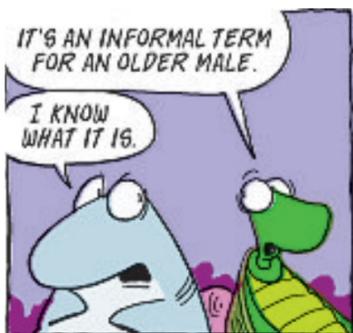
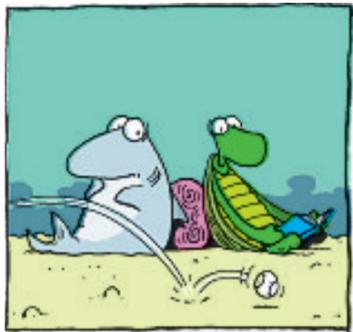


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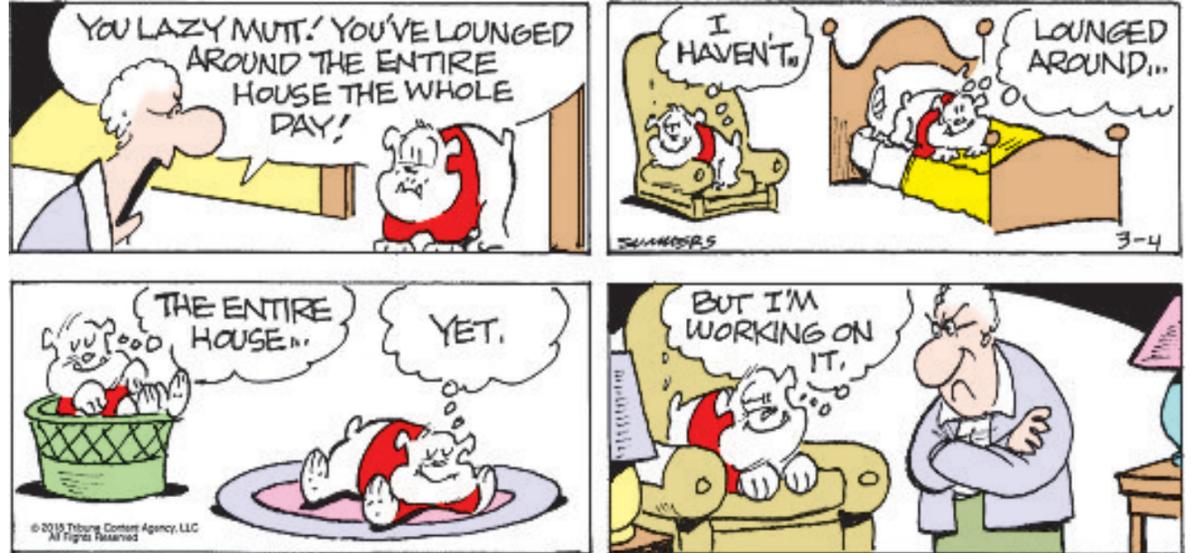


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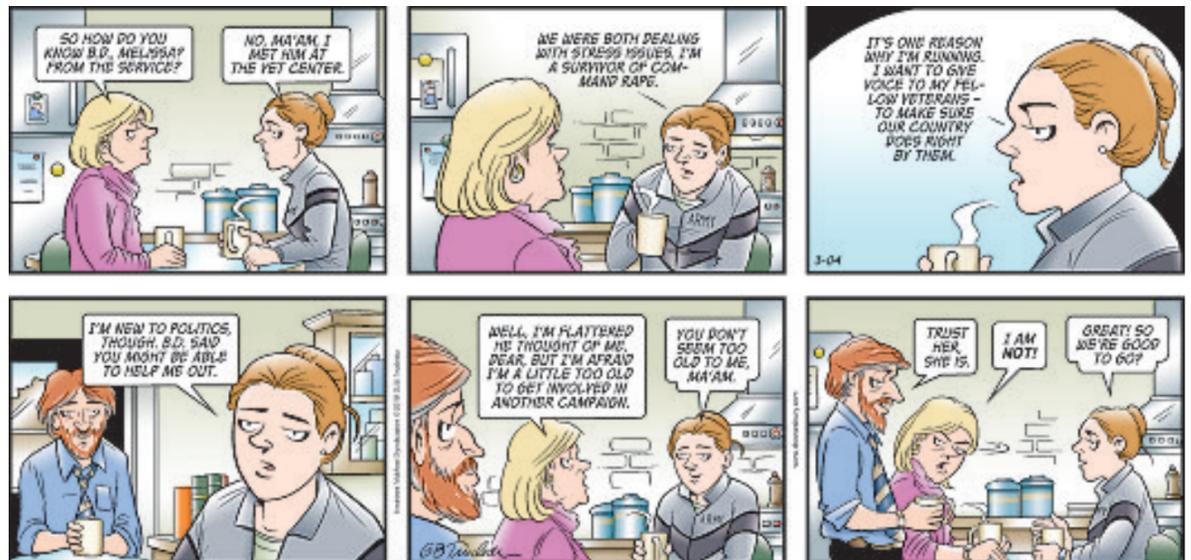
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Why is  
**Roma Downey**  
writing about butterflies?

—Arlene D., Lawton, Okla.

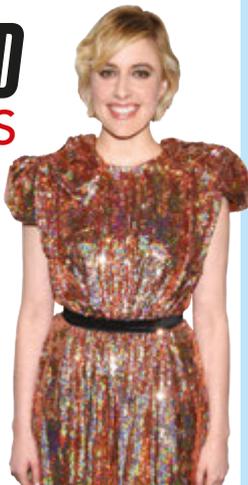
**A:** In *Box of Butterflies* (available in bookstores and online March 6), the former *Touched by an Angel* star, 57, uses the fluttery insects as metaphors for change and hope. It's a collection of stories from her life as well as quotes, poems, scripture and artwork that have provided the actress and producer with inspiration during difficult times.



## 5 THINGS LADY BIRD DIRECTOR SOARS

When you hear the movie *Lady Bird* or its director, **Greta Gerwig**, mentioned at the 90th Academy Awards (March 4 at 8 p.m. ET on ABC), take note: Gerwig, 34, is only the fifth female to be nominated in the history of the Oscars in its coveted Best Director category. *Lady Bird*, her solo directorial debut, a coming-of-age story about a rebellious teen in Sacramento, Calif., is up for a total of five Oscars. Here are five facts about its writer-director.

- 1 Her real-life parents, Gordon and Christine Gerwig, portrayed her parents in the 2012 movie *Frances Ha*.
- 2 She studied philosophy at Barnard College in New York City.
- 3 She grew up in Sacramento, Calif., in a household without television.
- 4 She wrote personal letters to **Justin Timberlake**, **Alanis Morissette** and **Dave Matthews** asking permission to use their songs in *Lady Bird*. They all said yes.
- 5 Having never attended film school, she learned movie-making by acting in more than 20 indie films.



## WRINKLE GUIDES

**Mindy Kaling**, 38, **Oprah Winfrey**, 63, and **Reese Witherspoon**, 41, star as celestial guides in the latest Disney adventure, *A Wrinkle in Time* (March 9). Based on the 1962 novel by Madeleine L'Engle, the story crosses the dimensions of time and space when a young girl (Storm Reid) goes on a journey in search of her missing father with the help of the three cosmic beings. Along the way, the film examines spirituality, darkness versus light and the triumph of love. "I was a huge fan of this book growing up," Witherspoon says. "I thought it was so magical."



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

## David OYELOWO

The star of the Oscar-winning 2014 film *Selma* stars in the action-packed dark comedy *Gringo* (March 9). The British native, 41, plays a mild-mannered businessman, Harold Soyinka, who is sent to Mexico by crooked business colleagues (Joel Edgerton and Charlize Theron), where he is kidnapped by drug lords, captured by a mercenary and becomes a wanted criminal.

**What appealed to you about this movie?**

Having done biographical and historic films [including *Queen of Katwe* and *A United Kingdom*], I felt the need to change things up. I told my agent, "I want to do action, comedy or sci-fi."

**What is Harold's story?** He's a Nigerian immigrant, and anyone who immigrates to America can identify with the fact that you come full of hope. Sometimes hope can mean that you trust people more than you should. That is the journey Harold is on. We were very clear that he should seem completely out of his depth, in a very real way.

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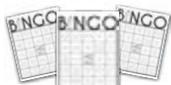
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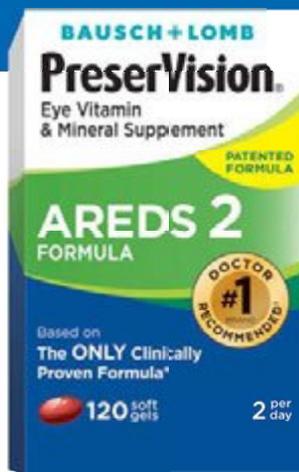
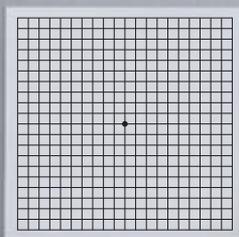


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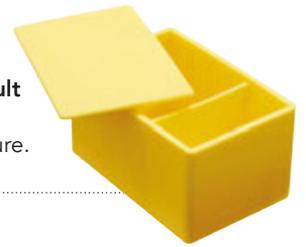
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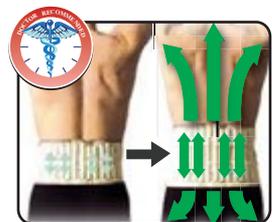
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By Marilyn vos Savant

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—Tina Shaycort, Melissa, Texas

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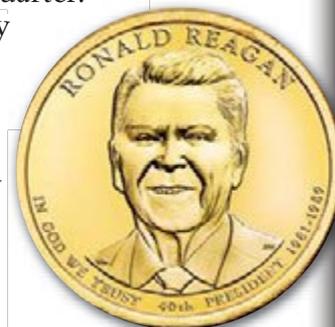
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# IDOL MAKERS

## & BREAKERS



Get ready for high hopes and heart-break as Katy Perry, Lionel Richie and Luke Bryan join Ryan Seacrest on the new *American Idol*. Here are six things you need to know.

By Mara Reinstein

**The pursuit of a dream.** Ryan Seacrest says that's why *American Idol* was a runaway hit from its launch 16 years ago—and why the wildly successful reality series is still so successful today. "Everybody's got a dream," he says.

Starting Sunday evening, March 11, at 8 p.m. ET, a new group of aspiring stars will embark on the journey to realize their dream to become the next Kelly Clarkson or Carrie Underwood. After a two-year hiatus, the granddaddy of singing competitions, which scored 30 million viewers a week in its heyday, is back for its 16th season.

And though the host network has switched from Fox to ABC, the song remains the same. Those Golden Tickets to Hollywood? Check. Seacrest, 43, as the amenable host? Obviously. The trail of tears when a contestant is eliminated? Bring it. Here are six things you need to know about the new season.

## 1 THE NEW JUDGES

"I want to give someone a career and a record deal. Someone is going to be a star from this show."

—Katy Perry, 33, pop queen with nine No. 1 singles and nearly 100 million records sold

"It's pretty inspiring when contestants know they're going to get a no from us and you can see the determination. Like, 'Please, I'll do everything I can.'"

—Luke Bryan, 41, Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year in 2015 and 17 No. 1 country songs

"I've been around long enough to know when there's never a chance in hell they're going to make it. So I fire someone, but with encouragement."

—Lionel Richie, 68, R&B legend and four-time Grammy winner, 2017 recipient of a prestigious Kennedy Center Honor

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## WHAT THE JUDGES ARE LOOKING FOR

### PERRY

"There are a lot of good voices out there. It's not just about a singing voice. It's an 'it' factor. It's a combination of things."

### BRYAN

"We've let people go through with the hopes that they'll show us that fire..."

### RICHIE

"...because they had it, but they were wobbly. They need to go home and get it."

### BRYAN

"Sometimes there's somebody we want to roll the dice with."

### PERRY

"It's all about the contestant and helping that diamond in the rough."



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## WHO IS...

### THE JOKESTER

Perry says that she and Bryan are the whoopee-cushion pranksters, while the vet Richie is the designated room monitor. "Katy asked, 'Can we call you papa?' and I said, 'You can call me daddy!'" says Richie, himself the father of three (including *Great News* actress and former reality star Nicole, 36).



### THE SOFTIE

"Some of us are more cut-and-dried, but at the end of the day we believe in constructive criticism," Perry says. "We all know how it feels to stand there as artists and be judged and have everything on the line and know that this opportunity can change your life, your family's life and your whole world. We know that exactly."

### THE POP CHART EXPERT

It's definitely Katy Perry, says Richie. "There are some days where Katy's talking about someone and I'll be like, 'Who the hell is that?' and she'll say, 'That's a No. 1 recording artist!'"



Clockwise from top left: Daughtry, Hudson and McPhee

### THE CONSOLER

Seacrest has seen it all in his role as host/ringleader/feelings-soother for 15 seasons. He's consoled finalists such as **Jennifer Hudson**, **Katharine McPhee** and **Chris Daughtry**, who all got voted out (and went on to greatness). "You call them learning experiences and not failures. You point out that the experience can be life-affirming even if you don't win," he says. "I also learned through those experiences that I'm best when I listen and don't talk."

### THE NEW SIMON

Though acidic original judge Simon Cowell departed the show back in 2010, his shadow still looms. "We're not going after certain personas for TV purposes," says Bryan. "We're just saying what we feel in our hearts. But I know I will say something and viewers will be like, 'Dang!'" Richie, he says, is especially good about letting contestants know they just don't "have it."



### THE CAFFEINE KING

"There must be two or three of Ryan," says Richie. "I'm not kidding. I don't know how he does it," he says of the 43-year-old host of red carpets and co-host of *Live With Kelly and Ryan* with **Kelly Ripa**. "Do you do lots of caffeine?" Perry asks Seacrest. "Lots of it," he says. "I go full-on. I like it really strong."

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## THE BEST ADVICE THEY EVER GOT

If you look at your career as a graph chart, **Perry** says, don't get hung up on all the highs and lows. Instead, "it's about staying on the graph and making sure every move is authentic." Her friend, alt-rockers Alanis Morissette, advised her to be transparent—so that whenever anyone looked at her career, anywhere on that graph, they'd look through it and see the "real" her.



**Seacrest** blazes through his impressive hosting career using the words of his celebrity mentor, legendary *American Bandstand* and *New Year's Rockin'* Eve host Dick Clark, for inspiration. "He told me, 'You've got to make it look like everyone at home could do your job. If everyone thinks, *I can do that*, then you're doing it well and doing it seamlessly.'"



**Bryan**'s favorite piece of advice comes from his dad: "He preached to do something right the first time so I wouldn't have to do it again."



**Richie**'s go-to is also courtesy of his father, who told his son that he "could experience life by crawling in every hole and learning something, or find out where the holes are and walk around them," he recalls. "So, when I got to Hollywood, I learned how to walk around the drug and alcohol holes. If you can avoid something, avoid it."



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A few years back I was told my blood sugar was too high. I was tired, craving sugar and not losing weight, so the diagnosis didn't come as a surprise. My doctor wanted to start me on medications, but I wanted to try a natural option first.

I read about a woman in Florida who had helped her blood sugar levels naturally and while doing that, lost a big amount of weight. She had been using a mulberry leaf supplement called Zuccarin.

### MY WEIGHT LOSS SUCCESS

When I started using Zuccarin I first noticed that my blood sugar dropped to healthy levels. It was great to see that result from dietary supplement. After a while I noticed how much better I felt and how my sugar cravings were fading. As a nice added effect, it was helping my weight loss efforts greatly. I was thrilled!

**Now it has been over a year, and I have lost all the weight I wanted to lose. Zuccarin has been a huge help.** When anyone asks me how I did it, I am the first to tell them about Zuccarin. I strongly recommend it to anyone who has blood sugar - or weight issues, as I had.”

Josephine T., Toronto

### THE SLIMMING EFFECT OF STABLE BLOOD SUGAR LEVELS

A recent Italian study of Zuccarin™ showed the impressive weight loss results of blocking carbohydrates. The diet group on Zuccarin lost substantially more weight than the placebo group and their waist shrunk more as well.<sup>1</sup>



### TEST YOURSELF SUGAR PROBLEM?

- Lack of energy?
- Difficulty losing weight?
- Gaining weight around the belly?
- Sugar cravings?
- Feeling tired and irritated when lacking sugar?

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Zuccarin™ is the no.1 selling mulberry leaf product in the world. The tablets naturally block carbohydrates from being digested into simple sugar. That helps your waistline and your blood sugar levels.

1- "White Mulberry Supplementation as Adjuvant Treatment of Obesity", Journal of Biological Regulators and Homeostatic Agents, Vol 28, no.1, 2014.

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Kelly Clarkson, left, won the very first *Idol* (2002); Carrie Underwood took home the top honor in season four (2005).



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## IT'S A LONG ROAD TO FINDING THE DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Before *Idol* contestants hit the stage in Hollywood, they've been selected through auditions in 23 locations across America, a process that winnows thousands of hopefuls down to hundreds, and eventually down to a dozen, then to a special handful, and finally down to one.

and the Gang. You sound like Otis Redding.' It was a lesson for us; it was the thing that changed our lives. From that point on, we knew we had to be different.”

► Bryan has his own audition nightmares from his early days in Nashville. “I came in town from Georgia pretty confident,” he says. “But I would hyperventilate and freak out. I had one showcase where I had a record label head watching me and I was particularly bad. I went back to the drawing board and worked hard.” The label executive later ended up signing him. “Thank the Lord he was able to see beyond my nerves,” Bryan says.

► Seacrest's life lesson dates back to the seventh grade, when he was set to play a major role in a school show in Atlanta and forgot his lines. “I realized at that point that I needed to prepare for everything.” He's studied up for every awards-show red carpet and celebrity interview ever since.

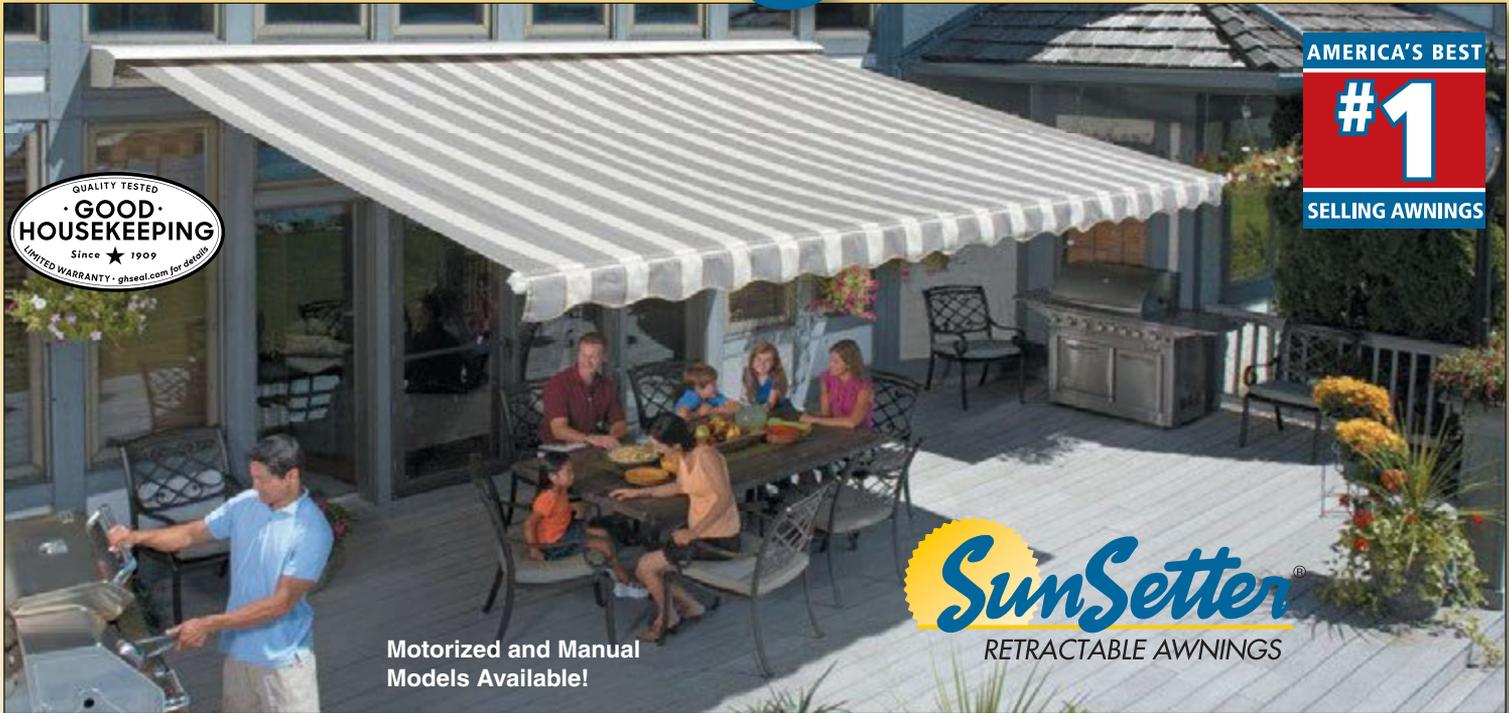
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## HOW FAILURE HAS FUELED THEM

► “You have to get used to the word ‘no,’” says Richie. In the early 1970s, his group the Commodores “failed more than we won. We did auditions, and the first question was, ‘Who are you guys? You sound like Kool

► “I'm learning all the time; everything turns into a lesson for me,” says Perry. Last year, when she radically changed her look and took a more futuristic pop approach with her fourth album, *Witness*, she got mixed reviews. “I'm starting to realize that, after doing this a decade and reaching the highest heights, nobody is going to hit the bull's-eye every single time,” she says.

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### SPARKLING MARGARITA

Christy Vega, owner of longtime Hollywood hangout Casa Vega (popular with everyone from the Kardashians to Pharrell Williams), makes this simple Oscar-night sipper.

Combine 1½ oz **tequila**, 1 oz **lime juice** and ¾ oz **Cointreau** in an ice-filled cocktail shaker. Shake and strain into a wineglass. Top with **sparkling wine**. Garnish with **lime wheel**. **Serves 1.**

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### WOLFGANG PUCK'S PARTY NUT MIX

Celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, who caters the post-Oscars Governors Ball every year, always has a version of these addictive mixed nuts on the menu. Use any combo of nuts you like, as long as they're raw and skinless.

Preheat oven to 400°F. In a medium bowl, toss together 14 oz **mixed shelled skinless raw nuts** (almonds, cashews, hazelnuts, pecans, walnuts, Brazil nuts, peanuts, etc.) and 2 oz diced **dried pineapple**. Spread in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Bake 8–12 minutes or until golden-brown, stirring once. In that same bowl, combine 1 Tbsp coarsely chopped **fresh rosemary**, ½–1 tsp **cayenne**, 1 tsp **dark brown sugar** and 1½ tsp **kosher salt**. Drizzle with 1½ tsp **melted butter**; stir well. Add warm nuts to bowl; toss to coat. Spread mixture in a single layer on baking sheet. Bake 3–5 minutes or until sugar coating is melted. Serve warm or at room temperature. **Makes 3½ cups.**

### BROWNE D BUTTER AND TRUFFLE POPCORN

Guests at the Governors Ball will nibble a version of this upscale popcorn.

Melt 4 Tbsp **unsalted butter** in a large saucepan over medium-high. Cook 1–2 minutes or until butter is browned and smells nutty. Pour butter into a small bowl; set aside. Wipe out pan; return pan to heat. Add 2 Tbsp **canola oil** and ½ cup **popcorn kernels**; stir to coat. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until popcorn finishes popping, shaking pan occasionally. Pour popcorn into a large serving bowl. Drizzle with browned butter, tossing to coat. Sprinkle with 1½ tsp **black truffle sea salt** (available at most grocery stores), **smoked sea salt** or **plain sea salt**; toss again. Sprinkle with **edible gold dust**, if desired (available on amazon.com or at baking supply stores). **Makes 10 cups.**



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