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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

FINAL FOUR MICHIGAN 69, LOYOLA 57



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola guard Marques Townes gets a hug from coach Porter Moser in the final seconds of the Final Four semifinal loss to Michigan on Saturday in the Alamodome.

CHEERS AMID TEARS

Ramblers, hold your heads high: Loyola's run ends as Michigan takes over in 2nd half

SAN ANTONIO — On their last trip off the basketball court together as teammates Saturday night, Loyola guards Clayton Custer and Ben Richardson, best friends since third grade, walked with arms around one another down an Alamodome tunnel as they fought back tears.

Richardson pulled his maroon No. 14 jersey over his red face as Custer hugged his buddy a little tighter, both



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

trying to process the disappointment of a 69-57 loss to Michigan in the NCAA tournament semifinal.

Eventually their pain will go away. The memories will last forever.

"I think a lot of people will remember this run for a long time," Richardson said at his locker. "I have no regrets."

Nobody at Loyola should, not after one of the more remarkable NCAA tournament runs in decades — and certainly a feel-good story that saved the Chicago sports winter. The Ramblers simply ran into a

bigger, better Michigan team that capitalized on their mistakes in a second half when the script for the fairy tale began to stray from its happy ending. Cinderella met Michigan's Moe Wagner, and it ruined her night.

"I know we impacted a lot of lives in our city and across the country but right now that's hard to let sink in," Custer said.

Each Rambler still hugged Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt,

the team's 98-year-old celebrity chaplain, before leaving the floor. But this time, the nun consoled the players after her prayers went unanswered. Hail, Michigan prevailed over so many Hail Marys.

When coach Porter Moser gathered his team in the locker room, as tough of a postgame scene as Moser ever has experienced in 28 years of coaching,

Turn to **Haugh, Page 14**

Rage, riots and ruin

Parts of Chicago's West Side were destroyed after Martin Luther King Jr.'s death in 1968. Some haven't recovered.

BY TONY BRISCOE AND ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Sixteen-year-old Betty Johnson arrived home to find her mother frantically loading the station wagon with clothes and canned goods, and her father and brothers on the roof futilely directing a garden hose at a neighboring building going up in flames.

It was April 5, 1968, one day after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, and the West Side had exploded in tumult.

National Guardsmen fanned out across the street with rifles armed with bayonets as Johnson's mother corralled the rest of her 10 siblings.

As the family sped away from their West Side home, Johnson wondered whether she would ever see their treasured two-flat again.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

A woman crosses the street as smoke and flames erupt from Century Furniture and Clothing on Western Avenue and Madison Street on April 5, 1968.

Two days later, only ash and rubble remained along a 2-mile stretch of Madison Street and some areas of Roosevelt Road and 63rd Street. The majority of residents took no part in the destruction and were left to

return to their daily lives amid the ruin. Many believed their neighborhoods would be rebuilt. But today — a half-century later — many of those corridors are still devastated.

After scouring hundreds



People who were there

Stories from those who lived through the riots, including a man who set some of the blazes and now runs a church, a police officer and students who participated in an exchange program. **Page 12**

of archived stories and historic photos, the Tribune found North Lawndale and East Garfield Park in particular look almost exactly as they did after the de-

Turn to **Riots, Page 10**

Trump's world: Few are secure, but who's next?

Nation & World, Page 29

Illinois exodus: Thousands flee state every year

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Weather in Nation & World, Page 43

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JOHN KASS

Hard to forgive Golden Moutza of March winner

The Golden Moutza of March is at hand, but we've got so many idiots running loose, they're turning America into a true idiocracy.

Picking one winner "has become an impossible task," complained Jimmie John Capnera on Facebook, where moutza nominations are made so Mark Zuckerberg (blow on it!) can play with our data.

"The only solution?" says Capnera. "Categories like they have at the Oscars."

Jimmie, Jimmie, Jimmie, you may personally moutza anyone you wish. But when it comes to the Golden Moutza of March, there can be only one.

Consider the teeming horde of random nincompoops.

Like the Republicans backing President Donald Trump's whopping \$1.3 trillion budget-busting deal, written in the red blood of millennials. Remember when the GOP said it was the "fiscally responsible" party and screamed like stuck pigs when Democrats did the spending?

And don't get me started on Cody McClure, the WKGN-AM Knoxville, Tenn., radio host who dropped the F-word on America's sweetheart, Sister Jean, the chaplain and biggest fan of the Loyola Ramblers.

And what of that Pennsylvania school district wanting to arm teachers with rocks to fight off any future active shooters; or the riveting discussion on sexual morality between Anderson Cooper and porn star Stormy Daniels where they talked breathlessly of presidential butt spanking?

Just open your palms at your nominee, extend the fingers and in the manner of the ancient Hellenes, give a Nah! (here) or Parta! (take them) or Feesah etho! (blow on this).

"Illinois voters who, based on the primary elections, are clearly happy with the current state of the state," wrote Roger Smith. "Feesah!"

"Politics is a dirty game," says Frank Pecora, "but Gov. Bruce Rauner's misleading primary ads hit a low. How can you ever trust a guy who lied to a Cardinal? And I am not referring to Tony LaRussa."

Yes, Rauner's lying ads alleging that his GOP primary opponent, conservative state Rep. Jeanne Ives, was a creature of Democratic Boss Madigan, may have won him the GOP primary.

But I figure he'll get the voter moutza in November.

So wait. "I nominate my wife, maybe the soon to be ex-Mrs. Shields (just kidding)," said Terry Shields, who had just purchased new motorcycle gear — jacket, gloves, etc. — and left the items in a bag in his living room.

"Today is garbage day. She said she thought it was garbage and threw it out. I ran out to find the garbage men already did their pick up!!! My size is no longer at the bike shop! Rrrggghhh."

Terry, domestic relations are not my department. You should Ask Amy. Many nominated David Hogg, the 17-year-old Parkland student beloved by the media for his anger at the NRA.

But Hogg does not deserve a moutza. No way. "We can't give a moutza to David



PAUL SAKUMA/AP 2008



SETH WENIG/AP 2017

Moutza nominees: Check-out clerks who don't hand customers coins before bills and the receipt, and the United flight attendant responsible for placing a puppy in an overhead bin.

Hogg — he's just a kid that has been pushed into the limelight by a bunch of opportunistic left-wingers who are using him as a human shield," said Marilou Wilschke. "He needs to go back to class."

I agree. No moutza for Hogg. No, no, no. Hogg can say anything he wants, about his parents, about how clear backpacks are a violation of privacy, about gutting the Bill of Rights, the Republic and how old people know nothing about democracy so he'll have to take it over.

He can say anything, even turn us all into edible crackers, and no golden moutza from me.

OK, Mr. Hogg, sir? Will you let me keep my job now?

Tammy Pulver wants the golden Moutza to go to annoying check-out clerks.

"Clerks that, when making change, place bills and the receipt in one's hand then throw the coins on top so they slide off," says Pulver. "COINS GO FIRST! We all have bigger things to worry about, but that's ANNOYING. Nah!"

Yes. Nah! But only if Mr. Hogg agrees.

"The United Airlines flight attendant who put the puppy in the overhead bin. Nah!" said Karen Fischer Smith.

Many nominated Elizabeth Pope, 33, of Kenosha, charged with aggravated battery. She was on a Metra train, loudly dropping F-bombs on her teen age son, and when Lake County Judge Elizabeth Rochford intervened, Pope allegedly punched the judge in the face.

And we wonder how some people

are turned into serial killers.

"Moutza all the way," said John F. Tamburo. "What a schifosa."

I'm told that schifosa, in Italian, means ugly, but mostly ugly in spirit.

"Definitely schifosa!" seconded Al Antonella.

Another moutza to science teacher Robert Crossland of Preston Junior High School in Idaho, who reportedly fed a live puppy to a snapping turtle, so the kids could see nature in action.

Why? Not enough kills lately on "Planet Earth"?

Nah! But there can be only one winner of the Golden Moutza of March. And after reading David Haugh's excellent column in the Chicago Tribune about Cody McClure, there is no contest.

McClure, upset that Loyola defeated Tennessee in the NCAA tournament, tweeted "F-you Sister Jean," at the Ramblers' 98-year-old lovable chaplain and biggest fan, then gave a weak, mealy-mouthed defense.

"Cody McClure for his F*** you Sister Jean tweet and his defense of it, calling it a joke, humor, satire, or whatever," said Peter Bella. "Nah! Feesah!"

Cody, you think it's funny to say that to a nun? During Lent, before Holy Easter?

Sister Jean may forgive you. But we won't.

Nah.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast featuring John Kass and Jeff Carlin at <http://wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway>.

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CHICAGO INC.

BY KIM JANSSEN, TRACY SWARTZ AND PHIL THOMPSON



Guillen and Glanville mix it up on NBC baseball show

Chicago viewers will get shoot-from-the-hip Ozzie Guillen combined with cerebral, soft-spoken Doug Glanville when NBC Sports Chicago launches "Baseball Night in Chicago" to lead into the Sox home opener against the Tigers.

"Ozzie's always a guy that engages the fan. He does that whether we ask him to or not," said Kevin Cross, vice president of content for NBC Sports Chicago.

The new half-hour show, hosted by Leila Rahimi, will premiere at 6:30 p.m. Thursday as a preview to the network's Cubs and Sox week-night games. Former Cubs outfielder David DeJesus and former Sox outfielder Scott Podsednik also will make regular appearances.

Guillen has done work with the station in the past. In July, he worked a Spanish-language telecast for a Sox-Blue Jays game. He also has made plenty of memorable (and sometimes controversial) quotes in English, such as when he complained about rats in Wrigley Field, called actor Sean Penn a "loser" for his praise of late Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, or mocked Orioles manager Buck Showalter for his lack of playing experience.

"I'm not worried about that at all," Cross said. "He managed a team in the third-largest market in the country and, yeah, he's a candid guy. He speaks his mind. But I think that passion is what Sox fans love."

And despite Guillen's past jabs at his North Side counterparts, Cross said he believes Cubs fans will also warm to Guillen. "Cubs fans find a lot of charm in Ozzie. ... I don't think Cubs fans live and die on any insult to their team."

And they'll also be represented on the show by former Cubs center fielder Glanville, who will be a utility man of sorts for the network, providing commentary on "Baseball Night" writing columns, podcasting and filming video essays on topics such as opening day from a player's perspective.

"Doug's got thoughts on things. It's a wide range," Cross said.

Before and during "Baseball Night" fans can submit comments and questions to @NBCSCubs and @NBCSWhiteSox using the hashtag #BaseballNightChi, and some could find their way on the air. Rahimi plays traffic cop for it all, moderating what producers hope will be a debate-centric show.

"Baseball Night" is modeled somewhat off the now-defunct "Bases Loaded," which Rahimi also hosted in 2016. "We didn't have analysts helping out when she did 'Bases Loaded,' so I think this will be a new and improved version of that concept," Cross said.

— Phil Thompson

Voting via smartphone atop Tusk's agenda

About 70 percent of eligible Chicago voters skipped the March primary — but what if those who stayed away could have voted via an app on their smartphones?

That's the bold vision being pushed by former Illinois Deputy Gov. **Bradley Tusk**. He's backing blockchain technology getting a trial run among members of the military eligible to vote in West Virginia's May election; they'll be able to cast their vote using Apple or Android devices. Tusk — who both served under and gave testimony that helped convict former Gov. **Rod Blagojevich** — told Inc. that "hopefully, eventually everybody will be able to vote this way."

By boosting turnout, smartphone voting could change the dynamic of



Tusk

primaries so that candidates no longer have to play to the highly partisan voters who are most likely to trek to a traditional polling place.

A staff member from Tusk Montgomery Philanthropies, which is helping fund the technology, has met with officials from Cook County Clerk **David Orr's** office — which handles suburban elections — to pitch a trial locally, he said. But Orr spokesman **Nick Shields** said Orr has "no plans" to try out the technology. Tusk said fears over fraud in smartphone voting were unfounded because blockchain creates "an indelible record" and is "a dramatically safer way to run an election."

— Kim Janssen



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Justin Timberlake performs Tuesday at the United Center. He dined at Alinea on Thursday night and posted videos of himself at the restaurant.

Timberlake eats at Alinea, invites staff to go on tour

He may be re-branding himself as a rustic "man of the woods," but old habits die hard.

Justin Timberlake ate at Alinea on Thursday night and posted videos of himself on Instagram eating the restaurant's famous sugar balloon, sitting flabbergasted as smoke rises from a dish, and chasing after staff members, asking if they wanted to go on tour with him.

"It's not a big deal. It's not a big deal, fam. I'm just hanging out at Alinea eating sugar balloons," Tim-

berlake said in the first video, his voice distorted by inhaling helium in the balloon.

Alinea, located in Lincoln Park, is known as one of the world's finest restaurants, costing as much as \$385 a person for a meal, featuring dozens of courses and taking multiple hours to complete. Timberlake, wearing flannel and a beanie in his post, performed Tuesday and Wednesday at the United Center.

— Grace Wong

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'PRISONER OF HER PAST' ON TV

How long does a memory last? For those who have experienced extreme trauma, forever, judging by the experiences of Sonia Reich, my mother.

On the night of Feb. 15, 2001, she fled her Skokie home, carrying two shopping bags filled with clothes. Someone was trying "to put a bullet in my head," she later insisted to police, doctors and anyone who would listen.

It turned out my mother, then 69, was retracing the steps of a childhood spent running for her life during the Holocaust, in Poland. Traumatic memories of a past she never discussed had returned in full force, leading her to believe she was in danger again.

Her story became the subject of a Tribune special section, "Prisoner of Her Past," in 2003, and a documentary of the same title produced by Kartemquin Films in association with the Tribune.

WTTW-Ch. 11 will present the eighth annual broadcast of "Prisoner of Her Past" at 3 p.m. April 8 and 2:30 a.m. April 13, in honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day (April 12). The film has aired more than 500 times in 140-plus markets in the United States, and it has been seen in Canada and Europe.

My mother just turned 87, and she remains haunted by her traumas: She still insists that her clothes bear the yellow Star of David that marked Jews for death more than 70 years ago.

That memory never goes away.

To read the original story, visit www.chicagotribune.com/sonia.

— Howard Reich, Tribune arts critic

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MARY SCHLICH

I don't remember her name and may never have known it.

She showed up out of the blue at my public grade school in Macon, Ga., one day in the mid-1960s, and I'd see her at recess hanging out by a red-brick wall, away

from the playground, with a boy who I think was her brother.

I went home and told my mother about her, this Negro girl, the first colored person I'd ever seen in school, and that she didn't play with the other kids. My mother said she might be shy or scared or lonely.

"Go talk to her, honey," my mother urged.

So with some embarrassment — what would the other kids think? — I walked over to the girl at the next recess. I said hello. She said hello.

I'd like to say that was the beginning of a beautiful friendship, one that transcended the ugly, divisive racial code of the South, of the country, into which we, two girls with different skins, had been born. It wasn't.

After our hellos, neither of us had much to add, and when a couple of awkward minutes had passed, I walked away, thinking that she didn't seem to like me. I never tried again, and a few weeks or months later, I noticed that she was gone.

I've been thinking about that girl — though not for the first time — since Linda Brown's death a few days ago in Topeka, Kan., at the age of, depending on the source, 75 or 76.

One day in 1950, Brown's father walked her to the all-white school in their racially mixed neighborhood in Topeka and tried to enroll her. They were turned away. He became the lead plaintiff in the famous lawsuit *Brown v. Board of Education*, and in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that segregated schools were unequal and therefore unconstitutional.

The case made Linda Brown famous as a trailblazer, but thousands of other children deserve that title too. It belongs to all the other unheralded African-American kids who one by one, or a few at a time, walked into schools where they weren't welcome, carrying the burden of the sins of the past.

In places like Macon, it took a decade or more before *Brown v. Board of Education* had much effect, and even then I'd never heard of the case when the girl in my memory arrived at my school. Only years later did I fully understand the situation she'd walked into and the fortitude it took.

I've thought from time to time about all the things I wished I'd asked her or might ask her now: Who were her parents? What made them the ones ready to integrate a white school? Had she come to the school eagerly? Was she scared? Why did she leave? Where did she go? How is she now?

I think of the courage of all those kids, and of how in every generation social change relies on the people we call children. We're watching it in a different way now with the young people who are fighting for gun reform.

Since Linda Brown was a girl, progress on school desegregation has foundered. In many cities, low-income black kids remain isolated, racially and economically, in their schools and neighborhoods.

A recent *New York Times* opinion piece, in response to Brown's death, made the case that desegregation, done right, improves lives, but noted that these days "segregation in Northern states is more entrenched than in the South."

That shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who lives in Chicago.

In its 1954 ruling on school segregation, the Supreme Court called education "the very foundation of good citizenship."

It stated: "To separate (black children) from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

It's a powerful passage that moves the discussion out of the sterile realm of law and into the hearts and minds of children.

I wish I'd known how to be more open and persistent with that girl in my school. I wish I'd had more adults to help me. I wish she'd had more adults to help her.

A society is only as good as what it teaches and offers its kids, and no matter how brave the kids are, what it teaches and offers depends on the courage of grown-ups.

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Rauner-organized labor beef playing out near the mansion

Unions seeking project deal on proposed Springfield park

By MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — As a \$15 million renovation of the Illinois governor's mansion nears completion, a fight over a piece of land across the street has taken Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's long battle with organized labor to his front lawn.

At issue is nearly 2.5 acres owned by the city of Springfield that lies just north of the mansion's gated grounds. The block has sat vacant for more than a year after the city demolished a YWCA building there. Since then, a nonprofit group backed by Rauner was picked to turn the lot into a park, featuring mounded hills, a sidewalk cafe and pools of water that could feature light shows in the summer and ice skating in the winter.

"They are renovating the mansion, and this would provide a Washington Mall-type vista in front of it," said Don Tracy, an attorney long involved in Republican politics who was recruited by Rauner to lead the effort. "We hope it would be a destination park to sort of help rejuvenate downtown Springfield, which needs lots more people."

Tracy said Rauner is serving as the group's "lead donor and chief fundraiser," with the goal of raising as much as \$10 million in private money to make the park a reality. The governor has pledged to give \$1 million to get the project going.

But it hit a snag last week, when a Springfield City Council committee tabled the proposal amid protests from a throng of union members who packed a meeting to oppose the proposal. That delay means moving it forward will take more votes, putting the park's future in question.

Labor groups want a project labor agreement, which would ensure that workers hired to build the park would come from local unions and be paid a "prevailing wage" — the salary level set for public works projects by the Illinois Department of Labor. It's based on average pay in a county and designed to prevent nonunion employers from placing low bids by paying employees below union rates.

Springfield Mayor Jim Langfelder said he asked for the labor agreement in an



RICH SAAL/STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER 2017

Plans to build on the former home of a YWCA building in Springfield have stalled because labor groups are seeking an agreement to hire local union workers.

initial version of the proposal, but Rauner's development group took it out.

Union leaders frame the conflict as a continuation of Rauner's attacks on organized labor. He's called the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the state's largest union, "Af-Scammy" and has said public-sector unions pose a "conflict of interest" because they give campaign contributions to politicians who grant raises and set benefits. Last month, Rauner attended arguments at the U.S. Supreme Court for a case his administration sparked by trying to ban public employee unions from collecting fees from workers who declined to join, and he's cited potential legal wins over labor as something that would make a second term in office different.

"The governor has shown to be essentially driven by the sole goal of breaking men and women of organized labor," said Brad Schaive, business manager for Laborers' International Union of North America Local 477.

Schaive also sits on an economic development commission and said he opposes the space being used as a park because it will do little to bring in tax money for a city struggling to make ends meet. He said local leaders are bending to the wishes of "the person who lives closest to where the park would be," saying governors come and go and decisions should be made for the long-term benefit of Springfield, not an individual.

Tracy countered that the development agency he leads is "not anti-union" and said the hope is to mirror what was done for mansion renovations, which uses a mix of union and nonunion workers.

"We didn't ask for a fight with labor, it'll

mainly be a union contract," Tracy said. "But the project labor agreement basically is less competitive and cedes a lot of control to the union. It's not about using union labor, it's about union control."

For his part, Langfelder said he chose the Rauner-backed park proposal because it would require the smallest financial commitment from the city, leaving money for other projects. He said visitors would be able to walk unobstructed from the governor's mansion to the Lincoln Home National Historic Site a few blocks away, which he said will drive people to the city's center and help spur more development.

Most funding for the park will come from private fundraising, though the city spent more than \$2 million to buy the land from the state and raze a building. It will also be on the hook for millions in related infrastructure costs, and work has already begun on the site to build underground water retention tanks to alleviate flooding. Langfelder said he has had one direct conversation with Rauner about the park, which he said happened shortly before he asked those bidding on the project if they wanted to submit updated proposals. Langfelder said the governor indicated he didn't want to be involved in day-to-day decisions, saying "he views himself as a lightning rod, and that's unfortunately what it's turned out to be, rather than debating the project on its merits."

"What holds Springfield back is we are a comfortable community, and it's time that we raised the bar," Langfelder said. "My personal opinion is that a great motivating factor for elected officials is right before an election, so if you want to get something done, now is the time to strike and see if we can get a project everybody is happy with."

The governor is expected to move back into Springfield's governor's mansion sometime in May, with public tours scheduled to resume in July. It took a little less than two years for a group led by first lady Diana Rauner to raise \$15 million to renovate the mansion, which was built in 1855. On Friday, the governor issued an order officially renaming the Executive Mansion the Governor's Mansion.

Tracy said \$2.5 million has been pledged for the park project but that fundraising is on hold pending a final agreement. "I didn't realize it was this hard to give away money," he said.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS 2017

A street sweeper plies the pavement last spring near Guaranteed Rate Field. The new tracker website displays sweepers' locations.

City rolls out new street sweeper tracker

Online tool can help you avoid ticket as season starts Monday

By ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

It may feel like winter out there, but Monday marks another sign that spring (ahem, cleaning) has arrived in Chicago: street-sweeping season.

To celebrate, city officials announced that a new online tool is available to residents and visitors alike to track street sweeping days on their block — and avoid the dreaded \$60 ticket that comes when drivers leave their cars in designated sweeping zones.

"This is a kickoff of our spring cleaning," John Tully, commissioner of Streets and Sanitation, said during a Friday news conference. "I'm proud to announce the launch of our new street sweeper tracker application."

The tool is similar to the city's snowplow tracker, said Marjani Williams, direc-



Sixty-dollar tickets await the owners of cars who neglected to move them for street cleaning. Sweeping season typically runs until early November in Chicago.

tor of public affairs at the Department of Streets and Sanitation. The plow tracker has been popular, Williams said, with up to 30,000 users each day this past winter.

From the tracker website, residents and visitors can see where the sweepers are in each ward, as well as the latest neighbor-

hood schedules. There is no mobile app version, and the tracker does not issue alerts advising when a sweeper is nearby.

Drivers also can keep track the old-fashioned way: Keep an eye out for no-parking signs. Some streets have permanent signs notifying motorists of days when parking is prohibited because of street sweeping. Other streets will have temporary signs posted at least 24 hours in advance designating the day the sweepers will be on the block.

Sweeping starts at 7 a.m. on main streets and 9 a.m. on residential side streets.

In 2017, Streets and Sanitation crews swept nearly 250,000 miles of curb lanes on residential and main streets and just under 5,000 alleys, increases over the 2016 season, Williams added.

The season is expected to run from April 2 until early November, though if weather permits, crews will continue to clean streets beyond the end of the season.

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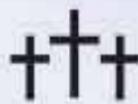
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Teen makes Easter happier for homeless

BY JERRY DAVICH
Post-Tribune

When Jesse Oswald was in sixth grade, she took part in a school project called Semester of Service.

"We were required to choose an organization to help out," the Portage 17-year-old said.

Her group decided to create a merrier Christmas experience for clients of Gabriel's Horn in South Haven, a short-term shelter for homeless women and their children.

"I absolutely loved doing it," said Oswald, a senior at Chesterton High School.

The student group asked for the shelter clients' names, ages and individual interests, and then raised enough money to give them things they wanted and some things they needed.

The following year, Oswald contacted Gabriel's Horn Executive Director Mignon Kennedy, asking whether she could again make Christmas more joyful for clients. Kennedy told her they had plenty of donations for the holidays, but Oswald was more than welcome to contribute in another way.

"After thinking about it for a while, I decided to ask if anyone gave the residents anything for Easter," Oswald said. "Mignon said no, and my project was born."

Oswald's effort officially began when she was in eighth grade. On her own, she saved money during the year to pay for Easter baskets and dozens of items to fill them.

"I usually get donations from friends and family, which are extremely helpful and greatly appreciated," Oswald said.

Each year around this time, she contacts Kennedy to ask about the shelter's clients, their needs, wants and Easter plans. Kennedy gives Oswald a few ideas, such as, "One mother enjoys jewelry, and her 7-year-old son likes toy cars."

Oswald then gets busy. Most baskets include socks, hand lotion and a blanket. Others include handmade crafts, nail polish and perfume. For kids, she'll add toys, stuffed animals and a book or two.

"It's important to Jesse to get them things they probably can't get for themselves," said her mother, Gail Oswald. "Her two signature items are a jar filled with handwritten positive thoughts and a framed quote that she pairs with a nice picture."

The shelter, in operation at its current location since 2004, houses 14 clients. Its mission is to empower women by giving them the tools to become self-sufficient through collaboration with the community, education and counseling.

"Jesse has truly been a gift to the shelter, and she has brought a great deal of happiness to families," Kennedy said. "We are truly grateful for everything that her and her family have done for homeless families in our community."

Oswald's Easter basket project isn't her only community service. In 2016, she took part in The Dream Closet, a one-day free clothing event that helped more than 100 girls and their families. She also volunteered four days for Project OwlNet, a research project through Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore where members tracked owl migration patterns.

Oswald also has been in Girl Scouts for 13 years, taking part in local service projects, including beach cleanups, coat drives, making pillows for a children's hospital, donating to animal shelters and providing a cheerier Christmas for angel tree families.

"Jesse really doesn't understand that what she does is extraordinary," her mother said. "To her, it's just what she enjoys doing."

The teen's Easter basket project is her most cherished endeavor.

"Although it takes up my entire basement and requires a lot of time, I have never regretted taking this on," Oswald said. "If I have the ability to help people, then why not?"

"I believe the world needs more people to help out when they can. As Ellen DeGeneres would say, 'Be kind to one another.'"

Oswald's mother said their family is religious and celebrates such a high holy day, but her daughter chose Easter because this is when the shelter doesn't get much help.

"We're very impressed with how passionate Jesse is about helping others," Gail Oswald said. "She works very hard to make each Easter basket as personal as she can without knowing the recipients."

One recipient was Elizabeth Handing, who has six children. Handing, who is no longer at the shelter, said her children were happy and excited when they awoke to Oswald's baskets on Easter.

"They always got everything they wanted and then some," Handing said.

For this Easter, Oswald prepared 20 baskets for women and children she will never meet, including a few women who've left the shelter for a more independent life.

"Jesse doesn't get to see their reactions," her mother said.

She likely never will. This will be the final year of her Easter basket project because she begins college later this year in northern Michigan.

"However, I plan to continue with community service throughout college," she said.

It's what she does. It's who she is.

"It makes her happy to make others happy," her mother said.

Oswald once received a few handwritten thank-you notes from kids at the shelter.

They were addressed to the Easter Bunny.

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Oswald



KYLE TELECHAN/POST-TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bishop Emeritus Dale Melczek prepares for Mass on Thursday at St. Mary of the Lake Church in Gary.

Gary church's comeback hailed as 'medium miracle'

St. Mary of the Lake adds families, climbs out of debt

BY CAROLE CARLSON
Post-Tribune

As in many urban Roman Catholic parishes, wooing new members and sustaining an aging building represents a challenge.

Mounting debt and a shrinking membership delivered Gary's St. Mary of the Lake Church to the brink in 2015 when newly installed Diocese of Gary Bishop Donald J. Hying arrived for a visit. Looking at the downward trend over the past three decades, Hying decided to close the church.

"We'd fallen into disarray with maintenance, attendance and hope," church council member Jim Wiseman said.

Stunned by Hying's announcement, parishioners passionately sought a second chance.

It came on Easter Sunday 2015, when Hying gave St. Mary a "year of opportunity" to turn the church around.

As they mark Easter on Sunday and the Resurrection of Christ, St. Mary of the Lake members can revel in their own comeback.

"As hard as it was, it was such a blessing," said Josie Werhowatz-Nieman, a lifetime member whose July wedding was in jeopardy in 2015. "We realized we couldn't be stagnant. We had to look at a different way of doing things."

Instead of dimming a light, Hying's words lit a candle. Finding its way, St. Mary sent a bolt of needed energy into Gary's Miller neighborhood, which had been hit hard by shuttered school buildings and decline.

Unlike many churches, St. Mary of the Lake, 6060 Miller Ave., offers a distinct midcentury modern look, harking to its 1959 roots. Visitors arriving at the



Congregants listen during Maundy Thursday Mass at St. Mary of the Lake Church.

front door are greeted by the Virgin Mary, whose toes stand in a sea of bright blue, emblematic of Lake Michigan.

Inside, church organist and choir director Jack Denges said workers built the church around its organ's towering pipes, which reach 32 feet. Two elderly women parishioners donated money for the organ, he said.

Letting go of that legacy became impossible.

"We knew this was life or death in that moment," Werhowatz-Nieman said of Hying's one-year reprieve.

St. Mary had been served by a string of visiting priests before a new pastoral leader came forward. Retired Bishop Dale Melczek, 79, offered to serve as St. Mary's pastor.

"He came in with a lot of energy and a lot of positivity," church council member and parish life director Judith Siroky said. "He's the church of yes. He said we are staying open."

Siroky said Melczek declined to take a salary or benefits and lives in his own home, saving the church money.

With Melczek in place, church leaders moved into action. One fish fry, concert or bazaar followed another. In the spring, they held a spaghetti dinner that drew 750 people, including former parishioners who couldn't bear to see the church close.

The early successes expanded the outreach, led by Werhowatz-Nieman, who did get to celebrate her July wedding at her church. "We were able to develop a strong network of alums," she said. "We started our own Facebook page."

New church council members fueled the spirit fostered by Melczek, who emphasized giving back to the Miller community.

They soon launched a food pantry, which quickly grew. It serves about 100 families. The church, through donations, added an industrial-size freezer and refrigerator to its pantry so it could provide meat and produce.

It also launched an ambitious door-to-door outreach in the Miller, Aetna and Glen Ryan communities and began working on projects and forming bonds with Temple Israel and Bethel Lutheran Church, both in Miller.

St. Mary members strung lights on an evergreen in front of the church during the holidays and they went Christmas caroling at local Lake Street businesses.

Wiseman estimated church members have knocked on more than 3,000 doors since 2015. Residents learned about St. Mary's food pantry, its upcoming fund raisers and social activities.

"We didn't gain a lot of new members, but we got a

lot of respect from the community," Wiseman said.

Carole Barnes answered her door one day and came face to face with Melczek, her old boss at the diocesan headquarters in Merrillville.

"I'd been away from the church for a while," she said. "When the bishop was at my door, I took that as a sign."

Today, Barnes heads St. Mary's hospitality committee and its food pantry, which has grown so large it distributes monthly in its old school gymnasium.

In 2015, the parish paid off its \$121,000 debt to the diocese and added 40 new families. Its success has allowed it to repave its school parking lot, now used by Head Start, and it's rebuilding a crumbling gutto.

"The thing that's holding us together and strengthening us are the people who are coming back," said Judy Tonk, a 48-year member. "New parishioners aren't just coming, they're involved."

In 2016, Hying returned and called St. Mary's resurgence "a medium miracle." He hailed the church as financially stable and said it would remain open.

"You have exceeded all expectations," Hying said after Sunday Mass. "It's one thing to say it. It's another to translate it into action."

Church members aren't resting. During the summer they're planning a youth basketball camp in the school gym, and they're plowing into a former football field to transform it into a community garden.

"The parish has a strong influence in the community of Miller and throughout the areas, so I think we're making an impact," Melczek said.

"As Jesus would say, 'You are the light of the world, the salt of the earth.'"

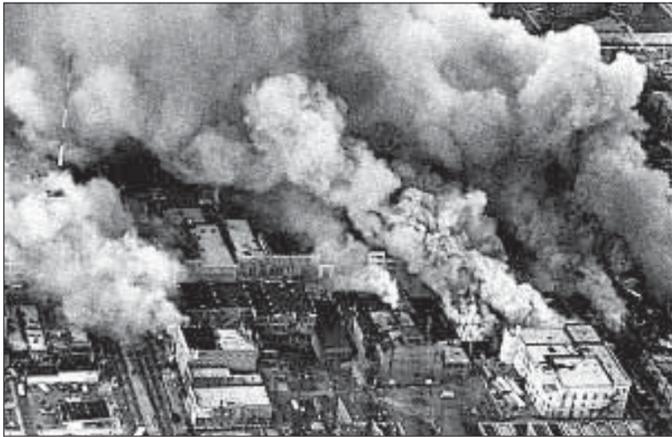
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CY WOLF/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An aerial view of a stretch of the West Side shows smoke billowing from several fires ignited along Madison and Leavitt streets on April 5, 1968.



DON CASPER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Men are arrested by police in the back of 815 W. 69th St. on April 7, 1968, days after Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, which sparked rioting across the city.

"AFTER THE RIOTS CAME, EVERYTHING JUST STAYED JUST LIKE IT WAS. IT WAS. JUST A DESERT. NOTHING WAS HERE. JUST LOTS OF VACANT LOTS."

— BETTY JOHNSON, 66, FIFTH CITY RESIDENT

Riots, from Page 1

struction 50 years ago. Reporters spoke with defiant residents, retired police officers, an admitted rioter, civil rights leaders, scholars and public officials to seek perspective on a disturbing question: Why are pockets of the West Side still decimated?

While only 5 percent of Chicago is classified as vacant or undeveloped, approximately 14 percent of land sits idle in the community areas of East Garfield Park and North Lawndale, according to a 2013 land-use inventory from the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning.

"After the riots came, everything just stayed just like it was," Betty Johnson said. "It was just a desert. Nothing was here. Just lots of vacant lots."

Gone were the local businesses: Imperial theater, Rosenau Jewelers, Brotman's Clothing Store, Frank's Furniture House, Beesen Hardware. Most of the institutions that burned down never returned. Vacant lots, boarded-up buildings and barren swaths of pavement now scar the neighborhood. They collect wrappers, cigarette butts and empty bottles of all kinds. Little except for a flicker of hope remains here — that and liquor stores, social services agencies and a few check-cashing joints.

Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris, a member of the Kerner Commission that studied the riots that plagued American cities in the 1960s, recently visited Chicago and observed the desolation in parts of the West Side.

"It's like cities like New Orleans, where they suffered a natural disaster, Katrina," said Harris, comparing the man-made destruction in North Lawndale and East Garfield Park to the aftermath of a hurricane.

The issues affecting these communities are more than cosmetic. In some ways, sections of black Chicago are worse off today than they were in 1968, data compiled by Chicago demographer Rob Paral show.

Over five decades, the East Garfield Park and North Lawndale communities have lost more than two-thirds of their population as nearly anyone with means has left for the suburbs or other areas of the city.

Many of those who remain are poorer. In East Garfield Park, the community area hardest hit by the riots, the median household income was nearly \$31,000 in 1970; it was just under \$24,000 in 2016. In North Lawndale, the backdrop of the Roosevelt Road riots, median income fell within the same period — from nearly \$37,000 to just under \$24,000, all adjusted for inflation.

While academics and public officials are split on how to solve some of these enduring issues, nearly all agree parts of Chicago's West Side were destroyed after 48 hours of rage following King's death. Some never recovered.

THE RIOTS

The morning of April 5, 1968, started quietly. It was a sunlit Friday as springtime weather had started to take hold and green grass had just begun to poke through the West Side lawns.

The calm initially convinced police they might escape the day without major incident. By midmorning, small bands of a few dozen young people, mainly of high school age, marched on the Civic Center, now known as the Daley Center, and down State and Madison streets in the Loop.

Within an hour, windows were being broken in six stores on Madison between State and LaSalle streets. Extra police were called in to disperse the crowds. By 2 p.m., the police superintendent requested the assistance of the National Guard. Thirty minutes later, the first fire had broken out at a furniture store near West Madison and Oakley Boulevard on the Near West Side.

As Chicago police Patrolman Frederick Pirjevec started his 3 p.m. shift, fires were raging along Madison Street. Pirjevec, 32, a product of war-torn Slovenia, was largely unfazed as the billowing smoke signaled destruction and the radio buzzed with shootings.

"What can you think, you know? You just do your job, they (tell) you there was a shooting, there was a shooting, this and that. What can you do? Nothing. You just drove around," Pirjevec said.

That was the only deterrent police had to try and control rioters, he said.

At the end of his shift, Pirjevec was shot in the elbow, an injury he downplayed as "just a scratch."

When Pirjevec first came to the United States, he struggled to comprehend segregation, racism and the struggle for civil rights, and he didn't understand why residents were destroying their own communities.

Those from poor black neighborhoods, like Randall Harris, who lived in Lawndale

at the time, knew and understood these issues well. Harris, now a pastor at a Lawndale church, admits he set fires on Roosevelt Road during the raucous unrest after King's death. Then 18, he grew up admiring King and his principles.

"It's like if you came home and your parents were gone, somebody killed your parents," Harris, now 68, said of the mood at the time. "What would you — how would you feel?"

Someone would pay for King's murder, he and a few friends decided that night, as they raced into the eye of the storm.

At Roosevelt and Homan Avenue, buildings were already ablaze. Using matches and lighters, some members of the group started smaller fires. Others lobbed rocks and bricks through store windows. The jagged openings became entryways through which eager looters climbed, most emerging later with armfuls of clothing and food. Others had their sights on pricier goods, Harris said.

"Folks would go in and come out with a TV set," he said. "I wasn't that brave."

The thefts were time-sensitive: All around the crowd, the wooden buildings were quickly burning down. This made law enforcement's work additionally difficult. Perhaps because of that, Harris escaped the chaos without being arrested, as did many others.

Even for trained fire officials, the massive inferno was formidable.

According to an April 7, 1968, Tribune report, a Chicago Fire Department spokesman said the West Side was like a wartime city under siege and said it looked like a million fires were burning.

During the worst of the crisis, more than 2,000 firefighters and 100 pieces of fire apparatus were battling the blazes. Police officers worked in groups to guard the firefighters, who were being harassed by youths throwing rocks and bottles.

A thousand sanitation workers were also working on the West Side, helping firefighters move hoses and debris. More than 6,000 guardsmen and 5,000 federal troops were mobilized and sent into riot areas. Police were on 12-hour shifts in an effort to marshal more manpower. At the height of the rioting, there were 2,500 police officers on duty.

Then Mayor Richard J. Daley gave police the authority to "shoot to kill" arsonists and "shoot to maim" looters. Less than a year before, in response to riots besieging cities such as Detroit and Newark, N.J., Daley had said it was "impossible for Chicago to go up in smoke," according to Tribune reports.

On Saturday, April 6, looters returned to the streets where fearful business owners had boarded up their storefronts. Some black shop owners scrawled "Soul Brother" on hastily made signs that hung in their windows, hoping the message would spare them. But West Madison and Roosevelt were hit hard for a second night.

It was as though a giant flame thrower had played up and down the street, burning out roofs and crumpling walls until they arched inward to meet the heat-blackened, twisted steel structural members that hung into the ruins, an April 8, 1968, Tribune report said.

At least nine people were killed during the rioting, 300 were hurt and more than 2,000 were arrested. All told, 260 stores and businesses were destroyed, including 116 along a 20-block stretch of Madison between Damen Avenue and Pulaski Road. An additional 72 were razed within 12 blocks of Roosevelt.

Although disturbances had also broken out on the South and Near North sides, the West Side took the brunt of the damage. Estimates for rebuilding were pegged between \$9 million and \$10 million, much of it uninsured.

In the days after the riots, bulldozers cleared away the wreckage. Federal troops and guardsmen left the city. Residents were left to try to sort out their futures.

"The vast majority of the residents of those areas — the decent people — did not participate," police Superintendent James Conlisk said in an April 14, 1968, Tribune report. "They only suffered."

NORTHERN MIGRATION

In the 1950s and 1960s, the West Side was a new frontier for blacks migrating from the South.

It was considered a vibrant area filled with jobs and opportunity. After all, it was home to Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Ryerson Steel. International Harvester Co. was due south and General Electric was in nearby Cicero. Businesses were plentiful and prosperous, and retail arteries like Madison and Roosevelt fed a thriving economy.

It was like this when Johnson and her family moved into their Fifth City home in 1958. She said they were the first black



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Betty Johnson, who lived on the West Side during the 1968 riots, returned to the Fifth City neighborhood in 1986 and lives there today. Parts of the area still bear marks of the unrest.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An aerial view of West Madison Street near Fifth Avenue on the West Side, one of the main areas affected by the riots, shows there are still many vacant lots 50 years later.

family in the neighborhood. As an 8-year-old girl, she walked to school with a white friend and the girl's father, passing by the businesses on Fifth Avenue: a corner tavern, a cleaners, restaurants, grocery stores. The family of 13 finally had much-needed breathing room in the two-flat, where the kids slept in stacked bunk beds in the basement. The only vacant lot at the time, just next door, was an amenity — kids like Johnson played softball there.

Incoming black residents, however, also had to contend with racism, even though white families were quickly leaving the area.

"Oh my God, they threw eggs at the door when we first moved here, they set garbage on fire, they wrote n----r on the glass door. They harassed us really good," said Johnson, who turned activist in her youth, regularly joining marches and street protests with prominent civil rights leaders. "There was a lot of buildup. That's why the movement was so powerful back then. We were realizing the things were being kept from us."

One of those things was equal access to housing. To discourage black families from settling in an area, some selling homes would offer "contract" agreements, requiring prospective black buyers to put down lots of cash to buy a home on contract but without the equity assured by an actual mortgage. The practice was a response to lenders' refusal to give mortgage loans in

black communities.

"They couldn't outright get a mortgage," Johnson said, describing her parents' experience. "They gave them contracts. You had to pay so much on contract before you go to mortgage."

In East Garfield Park, the black population exploded from about 11,700 in 1950 to 41,100 in 1960. Meanwhile, the white population was headed in the other direction, even before the 1968 riots, dropping from 58,100 in 1950 to 25,400 in 1960. By 1970, there were only 885 white residents in the community.

"The numbers of white people who, within just a few years, said, 'I'm out of here' is just stunning," demographer Paral said. "That's a lot of people in 10 years, that's (roughly) 2,300 people every year."

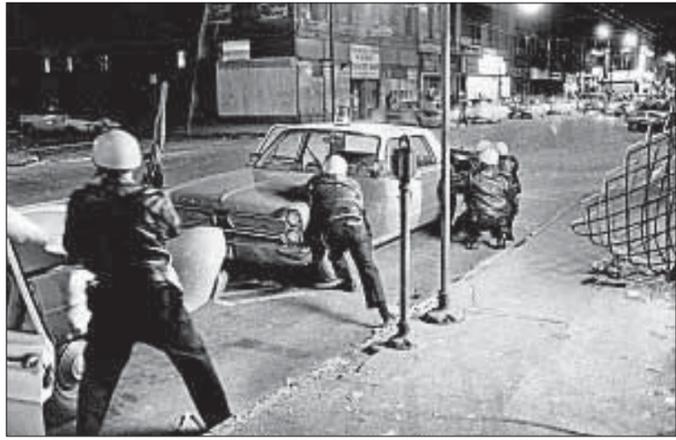
Some white flight was brought on by prejudice from those who didn't want to live near African-Americans. Much of it was also enabled by the advent of the interstate highway system in the '50s and government programs that gave rise to suburbia.

"We started to subsidize the movement of middle-class people to the suburbs," Paral said. "That is a factor; you can't blame it all on the riots. White people were essentially being paid by their government to move to suburbs."

Many city services went with them, and housing conditions declined as more blacks were renting homes in Chicago.



JOHN AUSTAD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



DON CASPER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The crumbling shell of a building destroyed by rioting on the West Side is silhouetted against the sky as order briefly returns to the area on April 6, 1968.

Chicago police officers, guns at the ready, crouch behind cars as they scan a housing project at 454 W. Division St. for signs of a sniper on April 5, 1968.

“IT’S LIKE CITIES LIKE NEW ORLEANS, WHERE THEY SUFFERED A NATURAL DISASTER, KATRINA.”

— FORMER U.S. SEN. FRED HARRIS, MEMBER OF THE KERNER COMMISSION, WHICH STUDIED THE 1960S RIOTS



Where 1968 Chicago riots took place

During the rioting in the days following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., at least nine people were killed, 300 were hurt and more than 2,000 arrested. All told, 260 stores and businesses were destroyed, including 116 along a 20-block stretch of Madison Street between Damen Avenue and Pulaski Road.

Map key

- Fatality
- Guardsmen/Troops

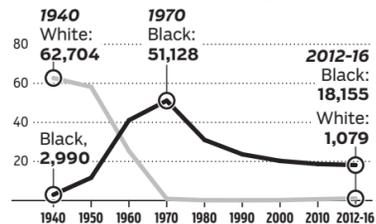


POPULATION BY RACE

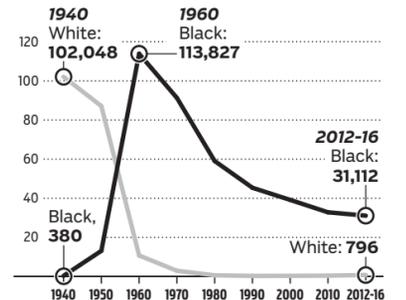
By decade, scale in thousands

KEY: — Black — White

East Garfield Park Community Area



North Lawndale Community Area



NOTE: Map shows present-day roads

SOURCES: April 16, 1968 Chicago Daily News map, Tribune reporting, U.S. Census Bureau data compiled by Rob Paral and Associates

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Similar conditions gave rise to rioting in Newark and Detroit in 1967.

Fred Harris was one of 11 members of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, eventually known as the Kerner Commission, for its chairman, Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner. After months of study, visits to former riot cities and hours of testimony from public figures including King, the commission issued a scathing report in March 1968 condemning “white racism” for creating, maintaining and condoning America’s ghettos.

It famously advised that America was “moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal.” The findings were largely sensationalized by media and dismissed by government officials.

Weeks later, King traveled to Memphis, Tenn., with Jackson by his side to support a movement for sanitation workers. As King stood on a second-floor balcony at the Lorraine Motel, he was shot by escaped convict James Earl Ray, an Illinois native.

King’s assassination set off more than 100 riots across the U.S., including the most devastating civil disturbance in Chicago’s history. It also generated uncertainty about the future of the civil rights movement.

“It was like, where do we go from here?” Jackson said. “We were not going to let one bullet stop a movement. He would not dare let us stop our work because he had been shot. It’s like playing a big game and the team captain gets hurt. You don’t forfeit the game. You have to get your nerves together and regroup.”

The death of King was gut-wrenching for West Siders like Betty Johnson who looked at him as the movement’s messiah. He joined an astonishing list of civil rights champions of the 1960s who were killed.

John F. Kennedy, Medgar Evers and Malcolm X had already been killed by the time King was fatally shot. Robert F. Kennedy would be gunned down later in 1968, and Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, would be fatally shot during a police raid in 1969.

Each passing eroded the community’s faith that one day life in poor, black communities could improve. The deaths, some argue, left the civil rights movement without critical leadership, fragmenting it in a way many thought was irreparable.

“I think that a generation of people felt like they lost hope, that there was nobody to fight for them anymore,” Johnson said.

REPEATING HISTORY

Fifty years after King’s death, academics are once again examining what progress has been made since the Kerner Report. Recent rioting in cities such as Baltimore, Ferguson, Mo., and Milwaukee has brought renewed attention to the long simmering and unsolved problems of segregation, poverty and police violence.

“We’ve studied these problems to death,” said Fred Harris. “It isn’t for lack of knowing the facts and the causes of the troubles and the remedies for them — we know all that.

We don’t need another (Kerner) commission to tell us what those facts are. Instead, what we need is a creation of will, enough will and political clout to get some of these things done.”

Today, the East Garfield Park and North Lawndale community areas are less populous, less diverse and poorer. The combined population is 55,660, 71 percent less than it was in 1960. Nearly 89 percent of residents are black, and around 43 percent live below the poverty line.

On a recent chilly weekday afternoon, cars were parked on a grassy lot near Roosevelt and St. Louis Avenue. Nearby, an overturned bucket, a crate and a weathered office chair created a makeshift living room for a few people drinking outdoors. Across the street, people walked across another littered lot where years of plodding feet had created a footpath.

A few blocks away, an older man recalled the stories of his mother, who enjoyed shopping in the business district. “This used to be like downtown,” he said as he shuffled past a long-shuttered record store.

Roshonda Williams, a lifelong West Side resident, never had a chance to experience those days. Williams, 32, has only ever known a desolate and decayed Roosevelt Road. She barely acknowledged the trash-filled lots as she strode past them on a March afternoon.

“It’s been like this for as long as I’ve been growing up,” Williams said. “I always wondered why.”

She’s certain she wants better for her 6-year-old daughter. One day, she hopes they’ll be able to leave the blighted area for somewhere with more promise.

STYMIED PROGRESS

Real estate companies have purchased swaths of land over the decades, but West Side residents say they believe these companies have no immediate intention of redeveloping the lots.

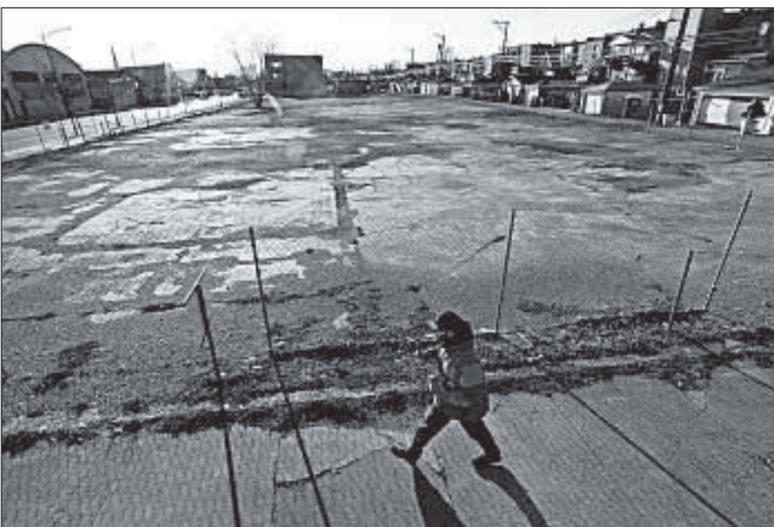
The city says it “aggressively” prosecutes owners of vacant buildings to protect communities from “criminal activity and blight associated with vacant and abandoned nuisance buildings.” Hundreds of properties citywide are currently under forfeiture and slated for demolition.

Once land becomes vacant, its owner is obligated to do little more than pay taxes and maintain it, which includes keeping it free of litter. But the penalties, ranging from \$300 to \$1,200 a day per offense, don’t appear to be much of a deterrent.

The city also owns more than 1,700 parcels of vacant land in North Lawndale and East Garfield Park, according to the city Department of Planning and Development. In the Madison and Roosevelt corridors alone, the city says it owns approximately 110 parcels of vacant land.

In recent years, a city program gave community members and nonprofits the opportunity to buy multiple parcels of vacant lots for \$1. A University of Illinois

Turn to Riots, Page 12



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2700 block of West Madison Street remains barren 50 years after the area was ravaged in the riots that followed the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968.

In 1970, of the 240,000 housing units rented by black tenants, more than 5 percent lived without some or all plumbing, according to census figures. A significant portion lacked complete kitchen facilities.

THE STRUGGLE

In 1966, two years before he was felled by a sniper’s bullet, King had taken his campaign for equality from Selma, Ala., to Chicago, saying the city “epitomizes all of the problems found in urban centers of the North.”

King moved into a dingy, \$90-a-month apartment in a three-story building at 1550 S. Hamlin Ave. in North Lawndale. There was no lock on the front door, and the entryway had dirt floors. A dim bulb lit the head of rickety stairs, and there was an overwhelming smell of urine. Inside the two-bedroom unit, the family had no stove or refrigerator, and the tile floors were cracked.

King and his organization took over an apartment building at 1321 S. Homan Ave., encouraging its residents to use their monthly rent to rehabilitate the building. He marched in protest of housing segregation in the white enclave of Marquette Park on Chicago’s Southwest Side. He also joined forces with a Chicago-based organizer named Jesse Jackson, whom he entrusted to lead programs aimed at spurring economic

development in black communities.

“This is the first urban city that had that kind of progress,” Jackson, 76, said, speaking recently from the headquarters of his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition on the South Side. “We changed the minds of what was possible in Chicago and gave a signal to urban America of what was possible. ... Much of the movement’s gravitational center was in Chicago.”

King’s efforts endeared him to black communities in Chicago.

“King really had a special place with us on the West Side,” said Randall Harris, the Lawndale pastor. “We had a real relationship with him. It wasn’t like we heard about him, we actually got a chance to hear him preach, touch him, those kinds of things. He went into the pool halls and the various institutions, and we were able to interact with him.”

But life in North Lawndale also affected King and his family, as he wrote in his last book:

“The crowded flat in which we lived was about to produce an emotional explosion in my own family. It was just too hot, too crowded, too devoid of creative forms of recreation. There was just not space enough in the neighborhood to run off the energy of childhood without running into busy, traffic-laden streets. And I understood anew the conditions which make of the ghetto an emotional pressure cooker.”

Riots, from Page 11

study shows residents generally handle the upkeep. But most don't have the means to revitalize the land, outside of community gardens or side yards.

"There is no question there are formerly prominent commercial corridors in the city that have faced generations of disinvestment and decline," said Grant Klinzman, a spokesman for the mayor. "While there is unfortunately no magic solution that will immediately bring the corridors to their full potential, the Emanuel administration is working hard and creatively to get the job done and reverse the trend of decades of disinvestment."

City programs also offer financial aid and grants to businesses in depressed areas.

U.S. Rep. Danny Davis opened his offices in the 2800 block of Fifth Avenue "to be at the center of need."

He said he and other federal lawmakers have tried to find solutions, but he had no simple answer for the lack of progress. Over the years, millions in federal funding has been secured for business investments and job creation.

Yet, rebuilding has overwhelmingly failed along Madison and Roosevelt.

Some development has been stymied by landowners who set lofty prices that developers aren't willing to pay, Davis said. For that reason, more investment is needed from all quarters of government to impel business owners to build west of Western Avenue, he said.

Even when millions of dollars in public money were allocated, blighted West Side communities were still left with close to nothing. Perhaps the most memorable example of this occurred during the late 1970s to mid-1980s, when Pyramidwest Development Corp. received \$22 million in federal funds for a slew of projects intended to revitalize the West Side, including a couple of blocks of burned-out land near Kedzie Avenue and Roosevelt.

After more than a decade, townhouses and senior housing were built at that intersection. But no economic redevelopment was generated beyond a bank. The land intended to be a shopping plaza was later surrendered to its previous owners after Pyramidwest failed to keep up with property taxes.

The city is heralding a \$32.4 million food incubator in East Garfield Park as the next large-scale project that could spur a West Side renaissance. A 67,000-square-foot complex known as "The Hatchery" is expected to feature 56 food-grade kitchens, dry-cold storage, loading docks, and meeting and office spaces aimed at cultivating local food startups on the southeast corner of Lake Street and Kedzie.

If everything goes as planned, the facility could open by the end of the year. History, residents say, is not on the project's side.

Though progress is stalled, many don't have a choice but to stay; others remain out of defiance.

"In almost any poverty-stricken area, you find a lot of young people who can't get a house at that moment," said Davis, an Austin resident. "You find a lot of old people who can't start anew someplace else, and they can't just get another mortgage and decide to rebuild their entire existence."

"The others have kind of dug in," he said. "They are people you find on almost every block who said, 'This is where I am. This is my home.'"

RETURNING HOME

Betty Johnson's house was still standing after the fires and riots subsided, and her family continued to live there despite the neighborhood ruin. She went to college and moved away for many years. But in 1986, Johnson decided to move back home.

When she returned, the neighborhood was even more empty than when she had left, and it had become a hotbed for crime.

Standing in a vacant lot behind her two-flat recently, Johnson, now 66, fondly recalled the days before the riots, a time when she could visit restaurants on Madison Street during her lunch period at Marshall High School, when her family had a choice of three grocery stores within a mile and when a teenager could easily find a job in her own community.

These days, ordinary tasks become an expedition. To grocery shop or visit her bank, Johnson travels at least a mile.

Johnson said strangers regularly gather on nearby vacant lots to drink. Police chases sometimes send people darting past her house.

In April 2017, six men in their 20s were shot on her block, two of whom were killed. Johnson had seen the altercation and a man running with a gun before heading to the grocery store. She returned to find a bullet hole in her window.

"None of those people lived over here, but they came over here every day like they were going to work," she said.

Johnson and her neighbors formed a block club to draft solutions. They regularly called police, attended beat meetings and, in return, they were met with retaliatory gunfire that shattered the windows of their homes and cars.

Eventually, they fenced off lots whether they owned them or not, which put an end to some loitering and unwanted foot traffic. They requested permit parking, lobbied for speed bumps and are negotiating to convert the street to one-way.

People often ask Johnson why she stays. She tells them that she initially couldn't see a life for herself here, and she doesn't blame people like her son who don't want to return. But reflecting on what her parents had to endure to buy their home — the redlining, the harassment and financial exploitation — she realized what it meant to own it.

Since that time, the woman who once challenged inequality with the likes of King, teacher-turned-activist Al Raby and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson has staged a silent protest in her own backyard.

"You're not going to run over me, and you're not going to run me out of here."

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PEOPLE WHO WERE THERE



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Randall Harris, who participated in the 1968 unrest as a teen, now runs Faith Community Church in North Lawndale.

THE RIOTER

The fires that besieged the West Side after Martin Luther King Jr.'s killing remain emblazoned in Randall Harris' memory. He knew the inferno up close, having set some of the blazes himself.

"You could see the fire from downtown," said Harris, reflecting on that night five decades later. "Roosevelt was crazy, people were everywhere. Everybody was out, they were looting and rioting."

In 1966, King lived in North Lawndale, organizing locals against slum conditions. He would sometimes preach at a church steps away from Harris' home. "King really had a special place for us on the West Side," he said.

No one could foresee he'd be murdered less than two years later.

Harris had been playing basketball with friends on the South Side when they heard on the radio the news that King was dead. "I just knew something enormous had happened."

They raced back to Lawndale, spirits low but energy high. Someone was going

to account for King's death, Harris said of the group's thinking: "Roosevelt (Road) represented who did it. And so we went and destroyed that."

"King was our voice, he was the poor voice for the nation. He was taken away and what are you going to do? And he was the best of us. So we don't know what else to do except act out the frustration of the enormous loss."

Harris, half a century later, said he is not proud of his role in the looting and destruction waged on Roosevelt's retail corridor. The smoke and flames that clogged the major artery that night effectively crippled the future of the Lawndale neighborhood, he said, choking it off from development.

"It didn't bring the kind of outcome we thought it would," Harris said somberly, parked in his van in front of a boarded-up greystone. Their show of rage, rioters thought then, would bring attention to the plight of their community.

But the half-century has been transformative for Harris. He went on to college

and now runs Faith Community Church in North Lawndale. His main priority is mentoring young people and exposing them to academic opportunities in hopes that they will also go to college.

"Somehow God brought me back, and brought me back into this community," he said. "Church saved me."

Harris has forged a compassionate brand of leadership after years of community involvement and activism, and he still clings to hope, even after so little has changed in the neighborhood.

The beloved childhood block where Harris and eight siblings grew up was later razed and repurposed into an unnamed city park, Park No. 534. It's one of the better-maintained parcels in the neighborhood. It is free of the frayed crime scene tape that curls around the base of nearby fences; shattered glass does not glitter on the ground here. During a recent visit, he drove past the park with barely a glance.

— Ese Olumhense

THE ACCIDENTAL POLICE OFFICER

By the time Chicago police Patrolman Frederick Pirjevec began his 3-11 p.m. shift on April 5, 1968, Madison Street was already a corridor of smoldering businesses.

Pirjevec and his partner hopped in their marked police car and cruised through the dense, black smoke and around looters scrambling out of local stores with as much as they could carry.

The police radio persistently buzzed with reports of gunfire, but Pirjevec and his partner did not respond. They continued to patrol, hoping their presence could deter more theft and damage.

"When you arrest somebody, it takes a couple hours for the paperwork," Pirjevec said. "The point is, as long as you're on the street, they see the blue squad car, they're going to run away from you. This is the only prevention you had. We didn't have the manpower."

When he finished his shift, Pirjevec returned to the Fillmore District police station at 4001 W. Fillmore St., which was a half block away from a nearby viaduct and train tracks. The area was nearly pitch black, Pirjevec remembered, save for the glow of one street light.

"I went to get something (from) the squad car and I hear a shot, and the first one hit me here," Pirjevec recalled, pointing to his elbow. "The second one (missed) next to me, and I ducked behind



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former police Officer Frederick Pirjevec recalls being on patrol during the riots.

the car."

Pirjevec saw one more muzzle flash from the train tracks before the gunfire ceased.

At the hospital, doctors X-rayed Pirjevec's arm and told him the bullet had lodged inside the bone. They advised him not to remove it and sent him home with a bandage. Pirjevec considered himself fortunate compared with other officers who were more seriously wounded.

"This is just a scratch compared to what they experienced. As a matter of fact, when I got home, I changed and went to a tavern."

Pirjevec grew up in Idrija, a small town

in war-torn Slovenia, in a home without heat or indoor plumbing.

"You gotta understand I grew up in a different environment than average," Pirjevec said. "I grew up during World War II. I seen killings, and I seen shootings."

After immigrating to the United States, he enlisted in the Army. He was accustomed to violence, but the racial animosity in his new homeland was puzzling.

The confusion continued in Chicago. Pirjevec signed up to become a police officer on a whim after a brief visit to City Hall. "I became a police officer by accident," he said. "I took the test just to see if I could make it."

The Fillmore District was considered among the most violent and crime-ridden. Many police officers weren't working there by choice, and a number requested transfers. But Pirjevec didn't mind the assignment.

"It's a good job if you have the right attitude, meaning that you are not above the people that you encounter, that you should treat every person right."

He even extends that philosophy to the person who shot him outside the police station 50 years ago, though his compassion may have its limits. "I wouldn't be too thrilled to meet him on a friendly basis," Pirjevec said with a grin.

— Tony Briscoe

THE STUDENTS



ROBERT MACKAY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Diane Hargraves, first sitting from left, and Kurt Luchs, second sitting from right, with a group of students from Chicago and Wheaton who met at Du Sable Upper Grade Center on May 20, 1968.

"I HOPE WE WILL BE ABLE TO TALK MORE LIKE THIS."

— DIANE HARGRAVES (FORMERLY REID), SPEAKING AT AGE 13 TO THE TRIBUNE IN 1968

Though they lived less than 40 miles from each other in 1968, Diane Hargraves and Kurt Luchs had radically different up-bringsings.

Hargraves (formerly Reid) was black and grew up in the now-demolished Robert Taylor Homes, once considered one of the most dangerous housing projects in America. Luchs said he lived in "lily-white" Wheaton, a suburb where doors were often left unlocked and where he said he didn't have a black teacher until he was in junior high school.

Despite these differences, the two were quite similar: They'd been ambitious, engaged students in grade school. Both were also presidents of their eighth-grade classes: Hargraves at the Du Sable Upper Grade Center on the South Side, and Luchs at Franklin Junior High School in Wheaton. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed that spring, close to the end of the school year.

Weeks after King's assassination, the Tribune interviewed both students about an exchange program taking place between students at Du Sable and Franklin. Directed by Harold Horton, a black teacher at Franklin, the exchange aimed to foster a richer understanding of race and prejudice. Then, Luchs said, racism was like "a vicious circle."



Hargraves



Luchs

"Education and jobs aren't important unless you get over the prejudice," the then-14-year-old said. "That's the only place to start."

Hargraves, then 13, agreed, saying, "I hope we will be able to talk more

like this."

Five decades later, the two talked to the Tribune again, reflecting on King's death and the years since.

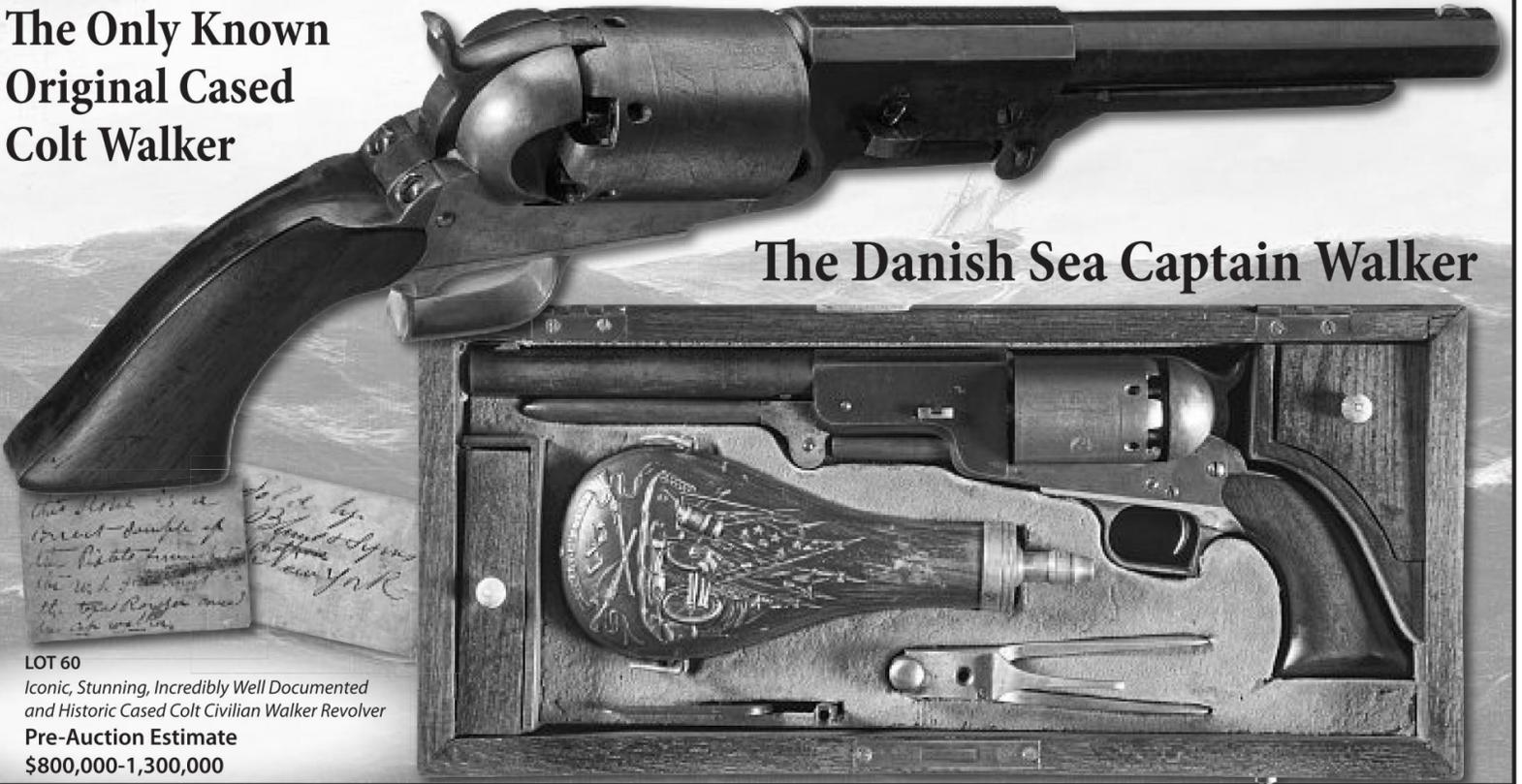
"I figured (the Wheaton students) already knew they had a better life than we did," Hargraves said. "I knew that they weren't living like that, because if (they) had been, I would have seen it on the news. ... But you could see what was going on in the black neighborhoods."

Now, much of the socioeconomic frustration that prompted Chicago's 1968 unrest is still intact. Though they have led successful careers and have their own families, that divide dismays both Hargraves and Luchs. Still, the two are optimistic the future will be different — a dream not fully realized for them but possible for their children.

"We have to live in hope, because what else are we gonna live in?" Luchs asked. "Anything else is just curling up and dying."

— Ese Olumhense

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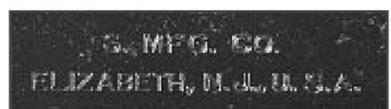
LOT 7
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LOT 1755
Exceptional and Rare World War II Singer Manufacturing Co., U.S. Model 1911A1 Semi-Automatic Pistol
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LOT 3012
Spectacular, Fresh and Well Documented Factory Documented Lowest Recorded Factory Engraved Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle, Serial Number 834
Pre-Auction Estimate \$90,000-140,000



LOT 1649
Rare DWM Model 1902 U.S. Army "Cartridge Counter" American Eagle Test Luger Serial Number 22447
Pre-Auction Estimate
\$30,000-50,000



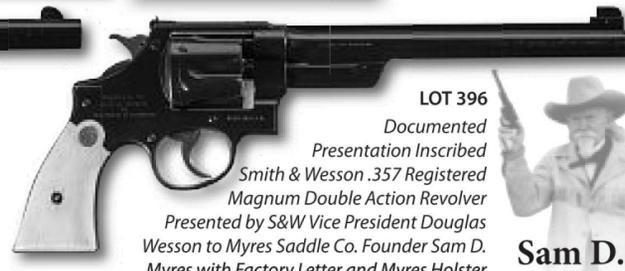
LOT 317
Extremely Rare Tiffany & Co. Marked Etched and Gold-Plated Smith & Wesson First Model Schofield Single Action Revolver
Pre-Auction Estimate
\$25,000-45,000



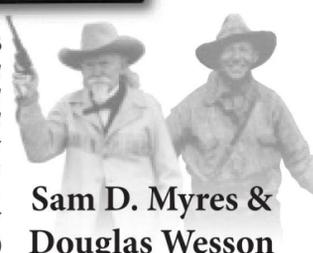
LOT 1120
Magnificent Gustave Young Factory Panel Scene Engraved Cased Presentation Civil War Battle Themed Massachusetts Arms Co. Smith Patented Percussion Carbine
Pre-Auction Estimate
\$65,000-95,000



LOT 1269
Exceptionally Rare Documented Black Powder Colt Single Action Army Revolver with Factory Experimental Automatic Ejector
Pre-Auction Estimate \$60,000-90,000



LOT 396
Documented Presentation Inscribed Smith & Wesson .357 Registered Magnum Double Action Revolver Presented by S&W Vice President Douglas Wesson to Myres Saddle Co. Founder Sam D. Myres with Factory Letter and Myres Holster
Pre-Auction Estimate \$35,000-47,500



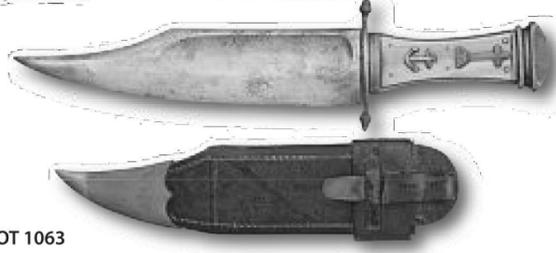
Sam D. Myres & Douglas Wesson



LOT 1400
Factory Engraved and Gold Inlaid Parker Brothers A-1 Special Double Barrel Shotgun in Extremely Rare 28 Gauge Inscribed to Philanthropist and "Yeast King" Major Max C. Fleischmann
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FINAL FOUR MICHIGAN 69, LOYOLA 57

Fans 'still proud' after Loyola's loss

Thousands swarm Rogers Park for Final Four game

By ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

If asked just a few weeks ago, very few Loyola fans probably thought their team would make it to the Final Four.

And although the Ramblers lost to the University of Michigan Wolverines on Saturday night in San Antonio, their run in the NCAA tournament this year thrilled thousands of their fans, friends and classmates watching from Loyola University Chicago's Gentile Center more than 1,200 miles away.

"We didn't get the result that we wanted, but we're still really proud of this team," said Harsh Parikh, a senior majoring in biology and psychology. "Right now it just stings a little bit."

"It's disappointing, for the first three quarters of this game we played really well," his friend Brian Stone, who graduated last year, said. "(Being in the) Sweet 16 was even optimistic. They inspired the student body in a way you don't usually see at Loyola."

Hours before the Ramblers, seeded No. 11 in the NCAA tournament, faced the Wolverines, area fans were already brimming with team spirit.

All over the city, but especially in Rogers Park, bars, restaurants, cafes and other establishments were full of patrons supporting the team's first NCAA Final Four appearance since 1963. Local gyms offered sharp discounts on their enrollment fees, and area bartenders crafted "Cheering Nun" cocktails, a nod to Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the beloved team chaplain. Even the New 400 Theater opened up two of its theaters for a free viewing party Saturday afternoon.

Loyola students and alumni were also offered discounts at several Rogers Park establishments through the weekend.

Close to 5,000 fans, however, opted to celebrate game day on campus at the Gentile Center, where a viewing party was being hosted. Before tipoff, thousands of students, alumni and guests were at the arena, most clad in maroon and mustard yellow team paraphernalia.

Many held signs bearing



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola University Chicago students watch the team's first NCAA Final Four appearance since 1963 inside Bar 63 in the city's Edgewater neighborhood.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola sophomore Charles Hwang stands in Gentile Arena on Loyola's Rogers Park campus, where thousands watched the team lose to the University of Michigan on Saturday.

messages like "Believe" and "Go Ramblers," and several attendees snagged complimentary shirts with a beaming Sister Jean's face emblazoned on them. The turnout was impressive, school staffers said, considering the fact that many students were away for Easter break

this weekend.

"We made them fight for it," said Amy Alexander, 28, a 2012 graduate, referencing the team's leading the Wolverines for much of the game. "We still have spirit."

Alexander and her fiancée, Michael Racines, both

graduated from Loyola. Though the Ramblers didn't win Saturday, the school is still extra special for the pair, who met during an English class they shared freshman year.

"I met her here, I proposed here, and I'm gonna get married here — the trio,"

Racines said. The 31-year-old's face was intricately painted to resemble a wolf's.

Racines, now a medical student in Wisconsin, spontaneously decided to have his face painted at brunch in the area. It felt right, he said. So did the couple's decision to sit in the front row Saturday.

Current students said the success of the Ramblers up to that point made a noticeable difference on campus too. People have been a lot happier, some said.

Many in the roaring, rowdy crowd acknowledged they were not basketball fans before the team's Final Four appearance. More than a few said they were mainly at the arena to catch glimpses of Sister Jean in San Antonio. Each time the 98-year-old nun appeared on one of the two massive screens at the venue, the crowd erupted in cheers and applause.

"I've never known anyone who doesn't like Sister Jean," said Lamija Memidzan, a freshman majoring in environmental science.

Her friend Sydney Kamuda, a junior studying

psychology, agreed. In her experiences with Sister Jean over the years, she said the nun has always been warm and welcoming.

"I would take a bullet for that woman," Kamuda said, sparkly game-day eyeshadow on her eyelids.

"If she doesn't get canonized, I will start a riot," Kamuda joked.

The energy was equally high at nearby businesses, where patrons lined up as early as 3 p.m. to watch the game, which got underway just after 5 p.m., at sports bars such as Bar 63 in Edgewater. Long before tip-off, the line to get into the fan favorite bar snaked to the end of the block, with more than 75 hoping to get inside.

Many local bars were at capacity very early in the afternoon, some at the arena said, and had to turn prospective patrons away.

"Thank you for putting the city of Chicago on your back," an optimistic Parikh said. "Everyone knows who Loyola is now. It's still a really cool story. I'll do (all this) again, if need be."

eolumhense@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @essayolumhense

Cheers amid the tears as Loyola's magical run ends

Haugh, from Page 1

he spoke from his broken heart.

"When I walked off the floor, I was asked what I said to them and I said, 'The more you invest in something the harder it is to give up, and they didn't want it to end,' Moser said. "I could not be more proud of a group than I am of this group."

Loyola, 32-6, made college basketball relevant again in the city. The Ramblers finished with the winningest season in program history, which included a 14-game winning streak. Seniors Richardson and Donte Ingram won 90 games over their careers, which Moser says went by in a blink.

"I remember moving them in as freshmen, two high-energy, fun young little guys — it just goes so fast," Moser said. "To do what they did ... and to do it the right way, the way they are off the court. Not even a littering violation with these guys. What they did was very hard to do."

What the Ramblers couldn't do against Michigan was finish what they started.

The simple answer is Moe stands for momentum,

which swung in the second half when the German star took over the game. Inside and outside, the 6-foot-11-inch Wagner dominated, scoring 24 points and grabbing 15 rebounds — nine on the offensive glass. Wagner posted a double-double in the first half. His 3-pointer with 6 minutes, 56 seconds left made it 47-47. Loyola's nimble big man, Cameron Krutwig, countered with a team-high 17 points that bode well for the future, but Wagner presented too many problems.

"I liked a lot of things we were doing defensively on him," Moser said. "What happened was he got some offensive rebounds and that was some of the things you give up with our size and he got down on the block."

Michigan shot 57 percent in the second half. It helped that the Wolverines scored 22 points off 17 Loyola turnovers — including five straight during the most damaging second-half stretch. Michigan coach John Beilein's stingiest defensive team in 11 years responded to the urgency of a 10-point deficit and grew more active, forcing Loyola into tougher shots and shorter possessions. Loyola loves the 3-point shot but hit only 1 of 10 attempts. The Wolverines



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

From left: Loyola players Christian Negrón, Carson Shanks, Nick Dinardi and Jake Baughman watch the final seconds.

finished the game with a 38-16 spurt.

"It was a painful run, but you have to credit Michigan, they were really shrinking the gap," Moser said. "I don't think it was any one thing. Their length, they're really good defensively. They close the gap of opportunity really fast."

The opportunity seemed there for Loyola's taking after the first 20 minutes.

In typical tournament fashion, Loyola fell behind 12-4 with 12:38 left in the first half. The Ramblers got good looks but had bad aim, starting the game only 2 of 10. Michigan struggled too and, at one point, both

teams had as many turnovers as field goals. The Ramblers went more than 5½ minutes without scoring and 7:39 without making a field goal.

Resilient as ever, Loyola outscored Michigan 25-10 over the final 12 minutes of the half. A 9-0 run restored confidence and reinvigorated the Ramblers with the help of Marques Townes, their best player in the first half whose second-half injury limited Loyola. When Ingram beat the buzzer — sound familiar? — Loyola players pranced into the locker room leading 29-22 and believing they could win this thing.

A sea of maroon and gold in the Loyola section, full of alumni who came from all over the country and hundreds of students who bused 25 hours from Rogers Park, sensed something special in the air. They chanted "L-U-C!" and held up homemade signs such as "We Want The Fairytale," and "We're On A Mission From God." They wore Sister Jean T-shirts — "Worship. Work. Win" — and those familiar Harry Potter-esque scarves. They wanted to extend this Loyola-palooza another 48 hours, but this was Michigan's night to party.

Gracious to the end,

Moser congratulated Michigan but spent the bulk of the postgame putting into perspective all his team had accomplished. He smiled wistfully at his players on the podium.

"There's a ton of love in this locker room and it's very hard to end it but there's no end," Moser said. "Like I told these guys, we're going to be connected for life."

In an NCAA tournament that had a once-in-a-lifetime feel, Loyola lost a game but won America's respect.

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LOYOLA RETURN TO GLORY



Loyola Ramblers guard Ben Richardson shoots over Zavier Simpson of the University of Michigan Wolverines in the second half of Saturday's Final Four semifinal matchup at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Loyola last won a championship in 1963 and hadn't been in the NCAA Tournament since 1985. But the Ramblers fought to get back this year and made the most of it.

LOYOLA'S 2017-18 SEASON (32-6)

REGULAR SEASON		
Nov. 10: Loyola 84, Wright State 80	Dec. 9: Loyola 80, Norfolk State 52	Jan. 24: Loyola 80, Drake 57
Nov. 12: Loyola 96, Eureka 69	Dec. 16: Milwaukee 73, Loyola 56	Jan. 28: Loyola 70, Northern Iowa 47
Nov. 16: Loyola 66, UMKC 56	Dec. 22: Missouri State 64, Loyola 59	Jan. 31: Bradley 69, Loyola 67
Nov. 19: Loyola 88, Samford 67	Dec. 30: Loyola 66, Evansville 59	Feb. 3: Loyola 97, Missouri State 75
Nov. 21: Loyola 63, Mississippi Valley St. 50	Jan. 3: Indiana State 61, Loyola 57	Feb. 7: Loyola 72, Drake 57
Nov. 24: Loyola 102, UNC-Wilmington 78	Jan. 7: Loyola 56, Northern Iowa 50	Feb. 10: Loyola 75, Indiana State 71
Nov. 25: Loyola 75, Kent State 60	Jan. 10: Loyola 68, Illinois State 61	Feb. 14: Loyola 80, Valparaiso 71
Nov. 28: Boise State 87, Loyola 53	Jan. 13: Loyola 81, Bradley 65	Feb. 18: Loyola 76, Evansville 66
Dec. 2: Loyola 85, Illinois-Chicago 61	Jan. 17: Loyola 79, Southern Illinois 65	Feb. 21: Loyola 75, Southern Illinois 56
Dec. 6: Loyola 65, Florida 59	Jan. 21: Loyola 70, Valparaiso 54	Feb. 24: Loyola 68, Illinois State 61

Coach: Porter Moser

MVC TOURNAMENT
March 2: Loyola 54, Northern Iowa 50
March 3: Loyola 62, Bradley 54
March 4: Loyola 65, Illinois State 49
NCAA TOURNAMENT
March 15: Loyola 64, Miami 62
March 17: Loyola 63, Tennessee 62
March 22: Loyola 69, Nevada 68
March 24: Loyola 78, Kansas State 62
March 31: Michigan 69, Loyola 57

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becoming only the fourth No. 11 seed to advance to the Final Four. After pulling upset after upset — beating Miami, Tennessee, Nevada and Kansas State — Loyola simply didn't have it against Michigan. The Ramblers' wild ride ended with a 69-57 loss to the Wolverines, just one win short of the national championship game.

LOYOLA'S 1962-63 SEASON (29-2)

REGULAR SEASON

- Dec. 1: Loyola 114, Christian Brothers 58
- Dec. 3: Loyola 110, North Dakota 56
- Dec. 10: Loyola 107, Milwaukee 47
- Dec. 15: Loyola 105, South Dakota 58
- Dec. 17: Loyola 123, W. Michigan 102
- Dec. 19: Loyola 106, Indiana 94
- Dec. 22: Loyola 93, Seattle 83
- Dec. 26: Loyola 81, Arkansas 62
- Dec. 28: Loyola 94, Memphis 82

- Dec. 29: Loyola 93, Wyoming 82
- Dec. 31: Loyola 74, Dayton 69
- Jan. 3: Loyola 103, Marshall 58
- Jan. 5: Loyola 88, Loyola-Louisiana 53
- Jan. 8: Loyola 87, Marquette 68
- Jan. 10: Loyola 107, W. Michigan 69
- Jan. 19: Loyola 96, Kent State 55
- Jan. 21: Loyola 80, Ohio 72
- Jan. 26: Loyola 92, Santa Clara 72

- Jan. 31: Loyola 118, Washington (Mo.) 58
- Feb. 2: Loyola 86, Iowa 68
- Feb. 12: Loyola 92, Marquette 90
- Feb. 16: Bowling Green St. 92, Loyola 75
- Feb. 18: Loyola 70, St. John's 47
- Feb. 23: Loyola 62, Houston 58
- Feb. 27: Loyola 114, Ohio 94
- March 2: Wichita State 73, Loyola 72

Coach: George Ireland

NCAA TOURNAMENT

- March 11: Loyola 111, Tennessee Tech 42
- March 15: Loyola 61, Mississippi State 51
- March 16: Loyola 79, Illinois 64
- March 22: Loyola 94, Duke 75
- March 23: Loyola 60, Cincinnati 58 (OT)

Sources: Loyola University, sports-reference.com



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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cassandra Cales believes Drew Peterson killed her sister, Stacy, who went missing in 2007.

Peterson wife's sister says search continues

She believes Stacy's body is in canal, seeks donations

BY ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

Stacy Peterson's sister says she knows where Peterson's remains are located and is asking for help in recovering them.

More than 10 years after the disappearance of Drew Peterson's fourth wife, her sister Cassandra Cales launched a GoFundMe campaign last week to support her continued search efforts. In an interview with the Tribune, Cales said she plans to hire divers to conduct another search of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal and started the fundraising page at supporters' urging.

"I know she's there," Cales said Thursday. "I'll have my sister's remains home by summer."

Cales has also claimed in recent posts that authorities are close to charging Drew Peterson, the now-imprisoned former Bolingbrook police sergeant, in Stacy Peterson's death.

Authorities in Will County are more cautious in talking about the status of the case.

Charles Pelkie, a spokesman for Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow, did not respond directly to Cales' comments but said the case remains a priority for investigators.

"The state's attorney has been saying for a year, if not longer, that he is reviewing the case with an eye toward charging it," Pelkie said.

He added that the Illinois State Police and Will County state's attorney's office have "pursued every credible lead" in attempting to find Stacy Peterson and will continue to explore any leads in the case.

"I would not say that any charges are imminent," Pelkie added.

Cales has long said she believes her former brother-in-law — who after Stacy's disappearance was eventually convicted of murder in the 2004 death of his third wife, Kathleen Savio — also killed Stacy.

But charging Drew Peterson in Stacy's death without finding her sister would not bring justice, Cales said.

"That is not justice for me, it's not justice for her and definitely not justice for her children," she said.

Drew Peterson is serving a 38-year prison term for Savio's death. He also was sentenced to an additional 40 years after being convicted of trying to arrange a hit on Glasgow.

With Peterson set to spend the rest of his life in prison already, Cales said her focus is on bringing her sister home.

"I could care less about charges," Cales said Thursday. "He's going to die in prison."

Cales asserts that a sonar search of the canal in 2007, weeks after Stacy's disappearance, revealed the location of her remains but investigators failed to recover them because they searched the wrong area. Another sonar search she arranged in 2008 also showed her sister's remains. She said she has sonar images from the search.

"You can see her hair ... it measures to her height," she said of a sonar image.

Based on the current and movement of the canal, Cales believes her sister's remains are still there and plans to arrange another search with divers and sonar equipment on an undisclosed date.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.

CHICAGO WEEK

Two University of Utah professors cited the "ACLU effect" as the most likely explanation for a spike in violence in Chicago in 2016. They referred to an agreement between the Police Department and the ACLU of Illinois to curb racial profiling and other unconstitutional practices, resulting in a steep drop in street stops. The ACLU rejected the study, which was also questioned by several crime experts.

Revised estimates on in-

vestment returns have helped plunge Chicago teachers' pension fund \$1 billion deeper in the hole. Chicago Public Schools is on a plan to make the fund, now \$11 billion in the red, 90 percent funded by 2059.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson says an officer was justified when he opened fire on 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier, who was wielding a bat, killing him and an innocent bystander, Bettie Jones, 55, in 2015. Johnson's opinion

differs from that of the city police disciplinary agency, which called for Officer Robert Rialmo's firing. Johnson and the Civilian Office of Police Accountability will see if they can reach an agreement. If not, the matter will be up to the Chicago Police Board.

The director of the Illinois Secretary of State Police has been tapped to head the Civilian Office of Police Accountability by a committee formed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Sydney

Roberts succeeds Sharon Fairley, the agency's last permanent director, who left to run for Illinois attorney general; her campaign was unsuccessful.

A Cook County judge declared that the murder trial for Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke will start this summer. "I want the weather to be the best," said Judge Vincent Gaughan, who said he doesn't want bad weather to stop people from getting to the courthouse. Van

Dyke is on trial for fatally shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald in 2014.

Aldermen advanced Mayor Rahm Emanuel's \$8.5 billion overhaul of O'Hare International Airport by agreeing to borrow up to \$4 billion.

There's been a spike in robberies in downtown Chicago this year, with 86 reported in the Loop alone. That's the highest first-quarter tally in at least 15 years.

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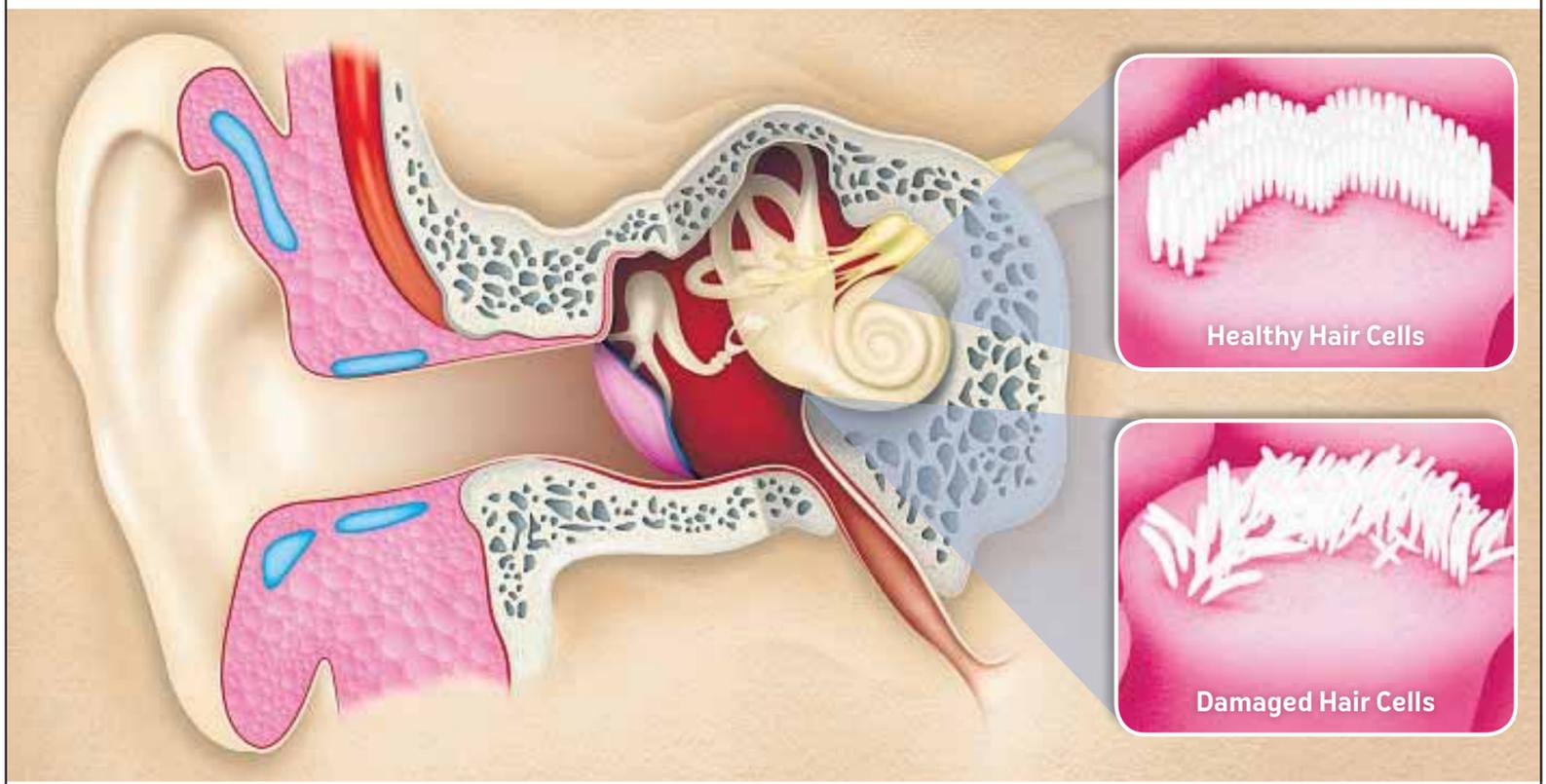
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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

White House physician Dr. Ronny Jackson, left, is President Donald Trump's nominee for secretary of veterans affairs, a position for which he's not remotely qualified.

For the Department of Veterans Affairs, a Trump toady



STEVE CHAPMAN

Donald Trump has many regrettable qualities, but seldom do they come together in such perfect concert as in his nomination of Dr. Ronny Jackson for secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

If you work for Trump, you have a choice: You can be a shameless toady, or you can try not to let the door hit you on your way out. Jackson, the White House physician, chose the former — and he not only got to keep his job, he got a promotion.

Jackson came to national attention in January, when he appeared in the White House press room to give a report on the president's physical exam. The briefing quickly turned into a festival of idolatry. Trump's health is "excellent," Jackson declared over and over, attesting that the president has "incredible cardiac fitness" and "incredible genes."

Had he eaten "a healthier diet over the last 20 years, he might live to be 200 years old," Jackson gushed. "It's just the way God made him." Michelangelo's David can only gaze with envy on Trump's physical perfection.

The doctor's performance was reminiscent of one time when Soviet dictator Josef Stalin gave a speech. When he finished, applause erupted — and went on and on because everyone was afraid to stop clapping. Jackson had the haunted look and nervous manner of someone standing on a trapdoor above a pit of crocodiles. He was not about to risk the wrath of his boss.

Plenty of physicians took issue with

his evaluation of Trump. CNN's Sanjay Gupta, a neurosurgeon, said to Jackson: "He is taking a cholesterol-lowering medication. He has evidence of heart disease. And he's borderline obese. Can you characterize that as excellent health?"

Dr. David Maron, director of preventive cardiology at the Stanford University School of Medicine, said he would "definitely" worry about a patient with Trump's LDL cholesterol reading. Asked by The New York Times whether the president is in perfect health, Maron replied, "God, no."

Jackson thus passed the first test for serving Trump — unabashed servility. He also checks other boxes on the president's list of ridiculous qualifications for vital posts.

Trump loves people with a certain look, and the square-jawed Texan has it. "He's like central casting — like a Hollywood star," he marveled. Trump chose Mike Pence as his running mate partly because "he looks very good." But if appearance were a reliable guide

to performance, Warren Harding would have been a great president, and Abraham Lincoln would be forgotten.

Infatuation with the military also figures into Trump's choices, and Jackson is a Navy admiral. Trump has given a number of key jobs to generals — Michael Flynn, James Mattis, H.R. McMaster and John Kelly. The only thing better than a White House physician who praises him to the heavens is one also bedecked in medals.

Trump has the attention span of a squirrel. It's entirely possible that he got rid of Secretary David Shulkin because he got bored seeing him in the same job for so long. Shaking up personnel and their assignments is something this president needs to hold his interest.

Shulkin reportedly ran afoul of people in the administration who favor privatization of VA medical care. But it's hard to imagine that Trump was motivated by deep convictions on such a dry topic.

Jackson is short on qualifications for running an agency that employs 360,000 people and operates 170 medical centers. The department has long been plagued by scandals and sloppy administration. It needs far greater management skills than Jackson would bring.

But Trump has no appetite for expertise. His Housing and Urban Development secretary, Ben Carson, is a complete novice in the field. The top White House adviser on science has a degree in ... political science.

Underlying all these considerations

With his glowing assessment of the president's health, Jackson passed the first test for serving Trump — unabashed servility.

is the president's inability to grasp that his decisions have tangible consequences for actual human beings. He can't focus on the pressing needs of men and women whose military service brought them serious health problems that will require lifelong care.

Jackson is an able physician with a stellar record of service to his country. But his nomination to this office makes him look terribly inadequate, the hapless underling of an incompetent leader.

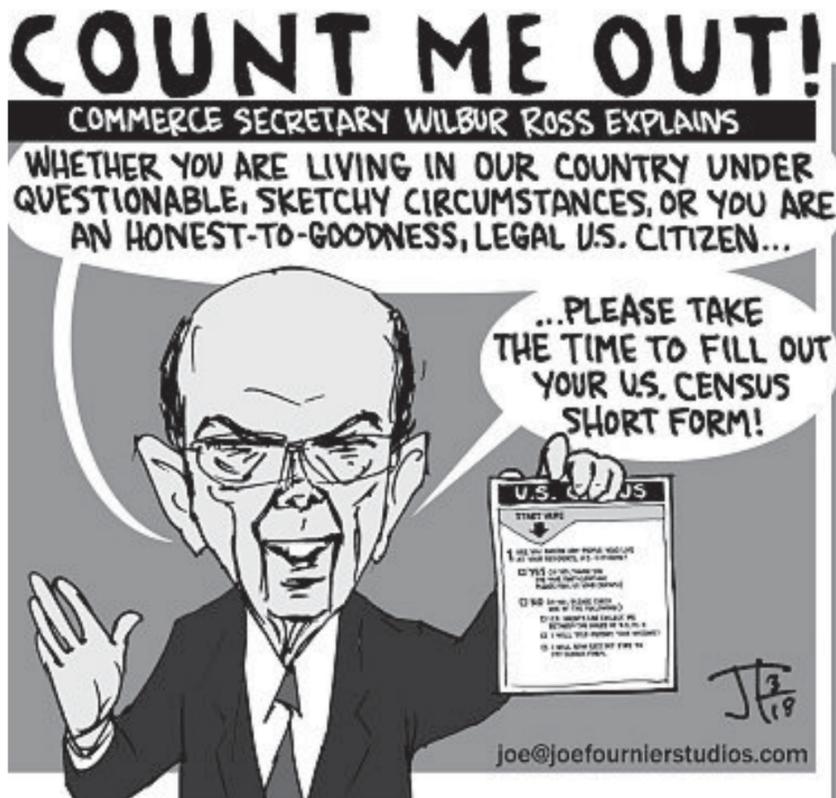
Serving this president means enabling his reckless conduct and sacrificing one's reputation. Jackson will find what so many others have learned: To be touched by Trump is to be stained forever.

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

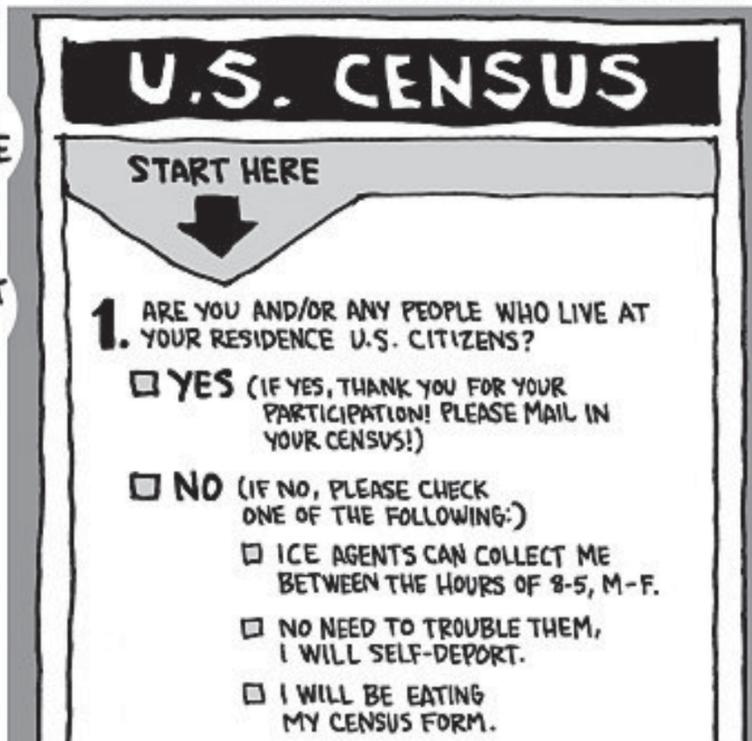
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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER



BY JOE "HOW IN-CENSUS-TIVE" FOURNIER



CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Words Trump says only on TV: 'You're fired!'

In a recent interview with MSNBC's Chris Hayes, David Shulkin said he received a call from President Donald Trump on Wednesday in which the two men discussed the next steps Shulkin should be taking as secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"We spoke about the progress that I was making, what I needed to do from a policy perspective to make sure that we're fixing the issues (at the) VA," Shulkin told Hayes. "He was very focused, he was very inquisitive about the things we were working on, making sure we were focused on the job at hand."

Shulkin said Trump gave him no hint about what would happen shortly thereafter — that White House chief of staff John Kelly would call and fire him, giving him just a few minutes' advance warning before Trump tweeted that he was nominating White House physician Ronny Jackson to replace Shulkin.

It brought to mind how former Secretary of State Rex Tillerson learned he'd lost his job — with a heads-up phone call from Kelly in advance of a presidential tweet. And how former FBI Director James Comey learned he'd lost his job — seeing it announced on TV. And how acting Attorney General Sally Yates learned she'd lost her job — by letter from the White House.

It also brought to mind that it was Attorney General Jeff Sessions who recently fired former FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe at Trump's behest, that it was Kelly who fired Anthony Scaramucci after his famously brief stint as White House communications director, that it was Trump adviser Steve Bannon who fired Chris Christie as transition chief and so on, secondhand dismissal after secondhand dismissal.

And it showed, again, that Trump, along with all his other flaws, is a coward.

"Even when you get fired from a Domino's, the manager takes you into that crappy little office and tells you to your face," NBC late-night comic Seth Meyers said.

Though "You're fired!" was Trump's catchphrase on "The Apprentice" and "Celebrity Apprentice," they are words "I have never heard him say ... to anyone," former Trump Organization Vice President Billy Procida told Politico in 2016.

"He likes people to like him," said an unnamed senior administration official quoted last June by New York magazine. "He's a conflict-avoider. He hates firing



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Donald Trump strikes his "You're fired!" pose at an NBC promotional event in 2005.

people. ... He can't bring himself to do it."

I'm sure firing someone is excruciating.

I've never had to do it myself. But, as when breaking off a romantic relationship (an excruciating task I have performed, though not lately), protocol demands that the job not be done by surrogates or in writing. The dumper owes the dumpee a conversation and, however flimsy, an explanation. In person, when possible.

And don't tell me Trump is too busy running the country to directly handle major terminations. The dude has played close to 100 rounds of golf in a little more than 14 months in office. He had time Wednesday to call Roseanne Barr to congratulate her on the boffo ratings for ABC's reboot of "Roseanne." And, while he was talking to former VA Secretary Shulkin that same day, he certainly had the opportunity to slip in an "Oh, by the way, I'm giving you the sack."

This form of faintheartedness is an ominous flaw. Trump has had and will be having many one-on-one meetings with foreign leaders, meetings that in many cases ought to be adversarial. Whether or not these leaders walk away from such meetings liking Trump is beside the point. He's going to have to hurt some feelings and deliver some tough news if he's going

to adequately represent American interests.

Making nice in a meeting and then later tweeting smack or deputizing underlings to declare a change of heart is a potentially disastrous approach to diplomacy.

The difference between a coward and a liar is small in such situations. Neither should be trusted.

Mark these words

"We missed the mark," said a statement from Heineken USA last Monday in which the company announced it was pulling a low-calorie beer ad with the tagline "Sometimes lighter is better." Chance the Rapper and others had criticized it as racist.

"An image we recently posted on Facebook missed the mark in representing women of color thoughtfully," said a statement in October from Unilever as the company yanked back a social media campaign featuring a GIF of a black woman removing a brown shirt to reveal a white woman underneath.

"Clearly we missed the mark, and we apologize," said a statement from Pepsi last April in which the soft-drink company announced it would no longer run a com-

mercial featuring Kendall Jenner that drew critical fire for seeming to trivialize social protest.

"We missed the mark" is right up there with "mistakes were made" and "I was not my best self" in the pantheon of weasel words.

But I take these companies at their word.

The mark — meaning the target (think of the word "marksman") — was not to offend, not to insult people or hurt their feelings and not to engender mockery or contempt. The mark was to burnish the brand and move product. Their aim was far from true.

The accusation of racism ought to be reserved for words and deeds with malign, discriminatory intent, not used for every ignorant or insensitive blunder like the Heineken ad.

"Sometimes lighter is better" looks and sounds to me like a slogan that simply wasn't field-tested with an adequately diverse group of people, not a sly effort to become the official beverage of the alt-right or a misguided effort to generate controversy for controversy's sake.

Chance missed the mark when he called the ad "terribly racist" and accused Heineken and other companies of "purposely putting out noticeably racist ads so they can get more views."

But Chance hit the mark when he used his vast social media reach — 74 million Twitter followers — to call out the company. He also hit the mark when he wrote that the offense did not demand a boycott or other drastic action.

Heineken's statement said it is "taking the feedback to heart and will use this to influence future campaigns."

Bull's-eye.

Re: Tweets

New York-based comedian and writer Sam Grittner (@SamGrittner) won the most recent Tweet of the Week poll at Change of Subject online with this simple appeal to energized young activists who now seem to be moving the needle in the gun debate: "Hey teens, do climate change next."

To be sure to get in on the voting, visit chicagotribune.com/newsletters and sign up for the weekly alert that will direct you to the latest poll.

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"Dahleen Glanton writes with thunderous passion and uncommon clarity about the issue that affects Chicago worst and most: violence, too often by and against the young, spawned by the hopelessness of the city's high-poverty neighborhoods. Her empathy for the underdog and her ability to put voice to unpleasant truths are infused in every sentence she writes."

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

Martin Luther King Jr. had premonition about death

BY RON GROSSMAN

Through the months preceding his assassination on April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was haunted by a sense of impending death. He shared that premonition with his aide Andrew Young, who was with King when a fatal bullet struck, 50 years ago.

"He talked about death all the time," Young told Tavis Smiley, author of "Death of A King."

For his 2014 book, Smiley asked those who had marched alongside King what they recalled of his mood in 1968. The comedian and activist Dick Gregory reported King, with tears in his eyes, said he was certain to be killed.

King had faced death threats since the 1950s, when he emerged as the acknowledged leader of the civil rights movement. But in 1968, the threats reached a crescendo.

The Chicago Tribune saw it the other way around: King was the danger. The paper was verbally at war with King because of his open-housing campaign in Chicago, two years earlier. Five days before his murder, the Tribune observed in an editorial: "We think the time has arrived when the country must ask itself how much more it is going to put up with from this incendiary."

The FBI took the threats seriously, though its director, J. Edgar Hoover, and King had traded insults. When King attended a meeting of black pastors in Miami in February 1968, the FBI received a bomb threat, so armed guards were stationed outside King's room. Miami police insisted King stay out of sight during the five-day conference.

In March, the announcement that King would address the Human Relations Council of Grosse Pointe, Mich., an affluent Detroit suburb, produced a rash of threats. To protect King, the police chief sat on his lap in the car carrying King to the high school where he spoke.

Might such incidents have set King to worrying that he wouldn't live to see the results of the anti-poverty campaign he was struggling to organize?

On March 3 he preached a sermon titled "Unfulfilled Dreams" at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, which he pastored. Referencing the Old Testament, and noting that King David hadn't seen his dream of a Jerusalem temple realized, he preached: "Life is a continual story of shattered dreams."

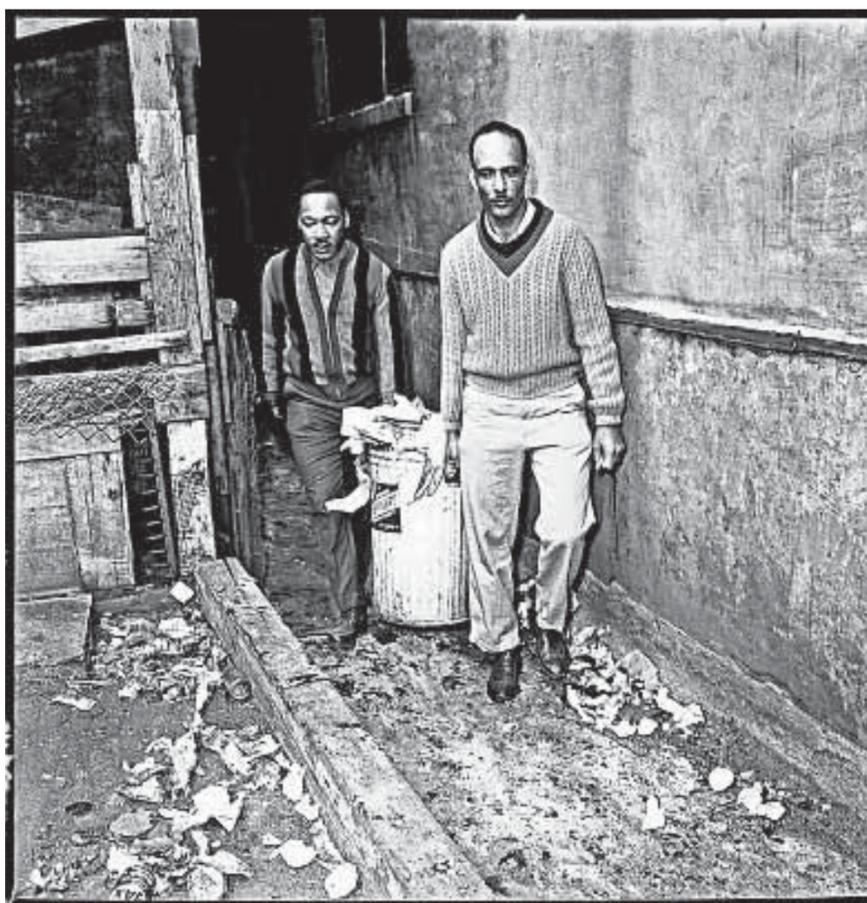
King's "Unfulfilled Dreams" sermon was a call-back to his 1963 March on Washington, where he had delivered his iconic "I Have a Dream" speech that inspired legislation aimed at Jim Crow, the systematic discrimination suffered by blacks in the South. But having concluded that political equality was meaningless without a measure of economic equality, on Dec. 4, 1967, King announced he would lead a new march on Washington in the spring of the following year.

Demonstrators for the "Poor People's Campaign" would set up a tenant farmer's shack in front of one of the buildings of the Smithsonian Institution, a group of museums commemorating America's achievements.

"We will go there, we will demand to be heard, and we will stay until America responds," King proclaimed. "If it means jail, we accept it willingly, for the millions of poor already are imprisoned by exploitation and discrimination."

Those words drew a firestorm of opposition, even from King's loyal supporters. Bayard Rustin, who organized the earlier march, was opposed to a new one. So, too, was Jesse Jackson, another rising civil rights leader in King's circle.

King's critics must have been on his mind Feb. 4, 1968, when he delivered a sermon at Ebenezer Baptist. It was a



Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta, top, join new neighbors after moving into an apartment at 1550 S. Hamlin Ave. in Chicago in January 1966. The Kings took up residence to try to shed light on the living conditions of blacks. Above, King and Al Raby clean up trash from an apartment in the Lawndale neighborhood in February. These photos are among many from King's time in Chicago that were recently discovered in the Tribune's archives. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/mlkphotos

All the while, he was being implored to come to Memphis, Tenn., where the city's sanitation workers had gone on strike Feb. 12. The mayor refused to recognize their union, and demonstrators were gassed.

King was exhausted. His days were a blur of listening to personal stories of poverty from across the South — one mother said her children couldn't go to school because they had no shoes — and rushing off to big-city fundraisers, so his staff could be paid.

But by March 17, he couldn't deny the strikers' pleas and said he'd be there. The next day, his mood was lifted by the crowd of 25,000 that greeted him in Memphis' Mason Temple.

"You are reminding not only Memphis but this nation that it is a crime for people to live in this nation and receive starvation wages," he told them. "What does it profit a man to be able to eat at an integrated lunch counter if he doesn't have enough money to buy a hamburger?"

But when he returned on March 28, to lead a march, it was a disaster. Looters broke shop windows. The police responded with tear gas and nightsticks, and King fled the chaotic scene.

The Tribune gleefully noted in its March 30 editorial, "King took it on the lam, sprinting down a side street and making off in a jalopy."

The New York Times urged King to cancel his Poor People's Campaign.

Yet King would not be dissuaded. Three days after the failed march, he delivered a sermon in Washington's

"A riot is the language of the unheard."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

National Cathedral, in which he wrestled with his options.

"Cowardice asks the question — is it safe?" he noted. "Conscience asks the question — is it right?"

He returned to Memphis on April 3, only to be served with a court order banning his planned demonstration. His flight had been delayed by a bomb scare, and there was a torrential downpour. Bone-tired and thinking few would show up at a scheduled rally, he asked his good friend Ralph Abernathy to sub for him.

Shortly, Abernathy phoned King at their motel. The crowd was not about to leave until they heard King. So he hurried over and spoke about his reaction to the latest threat.

"But I'm not concerned about that now," he said. "I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land."

The next day, as his lawyers prepared for a court fight, King took it easy at the Lorraine Motel. About 6 p.m. he stepped out on a balcony. From a nearby rooming house, James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, fired a single shot.

"We always knew this could happen," said Coretta Scott King after she was told her husband was dead.

Five days later, enormous crowds lined the route of King's funeral procession through the streets of Atlanta.

Famous names were among the mourners — professional athletes, celebrated entertainers, senators, governors and presidential candidates. It was an election year. But the procession also bore witness to the struggles of the little people for whom King fought.

His casket was carried on a farm cart pulled by two mules.

rgrossman@chicagotribune.com



Have a Flashback idea?

Share suggestions with Lara Weber at lweber@chicagotribune.com or 312-222-3440

The Tribune rejected that argument in a Jan. 21, 1968, editorial: "Every time there is a riot in the streets you can count on a flock of sociologists rushing forward to excuse the rioters." King's "nonviolence," the Tribune added, "is designed to goad others into violence."

Simultaneously, King was under attack by a younger generation of black militants who rejected his pacifist philosophy as weak. Their conclusion was echoed by Adam Clayton Powell Jr. "I don't call for violence or riots, but the day of Martin Luther King has come to an end," said Powell, a longtime U.S. congressman from New York.

King attracted still more enemies as an opponent of the Vietnam War. Hecklers trailed him, shouting: "Traitor!" "Commie!"

riff on a biblical story about "an itinerant preacher as King put it, "who just went around serving and doing good."

But when that preacher was 33, "the tide of public opinion turned against him," King noted. "His friends turned him over to (his enemies) ... and while he was

dying the people who killed him gambled for his clothing."

King's opponents saw his proposed march as an invitation to rioting. In the 1960s, one inner city after another had exploded in deadly and destructive violence. King explained the riots with a metaphor: "A riot is the language of the unheard."

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

ILLINOIS EXODUS:

Flight of the expats

By the tens of thousands each year, Illinoisans are fleeing this state's rising taxes and mediocre jobs climate. Many no longer see Illinois as their fount of opportunity, the place worth investing their lives. They know the math of Illinois' enormous public debts and the decades-long soaking its taxpayers face. The next governor, whether incumbent Bruce Rauner or challenger J.B. Pritzker, will lead a shrinking constituency.

Why are people ditching Illinois? What might a governor, a legislature, do to keep them? How should voters who remain here factor this intensifying Illinois exodus into their votes Nov. 6? We've been tracking down expatriates and reaching out to Illinoisans who face a wrenching choice: Do we stay or go? From now until the election, we'll introduce you to some of these people. Today, from the expats, meet the Carpenters, the Heards and the Salvass.

The Carpenters

For former Naperville resident Bruce Carpenter and his wife, the decision to move out of Illinois rested on a number: \$52,000. That's roughly how much they saved in college tuition costs by turning down engineering school for their son at the University of Illinois and moving south.

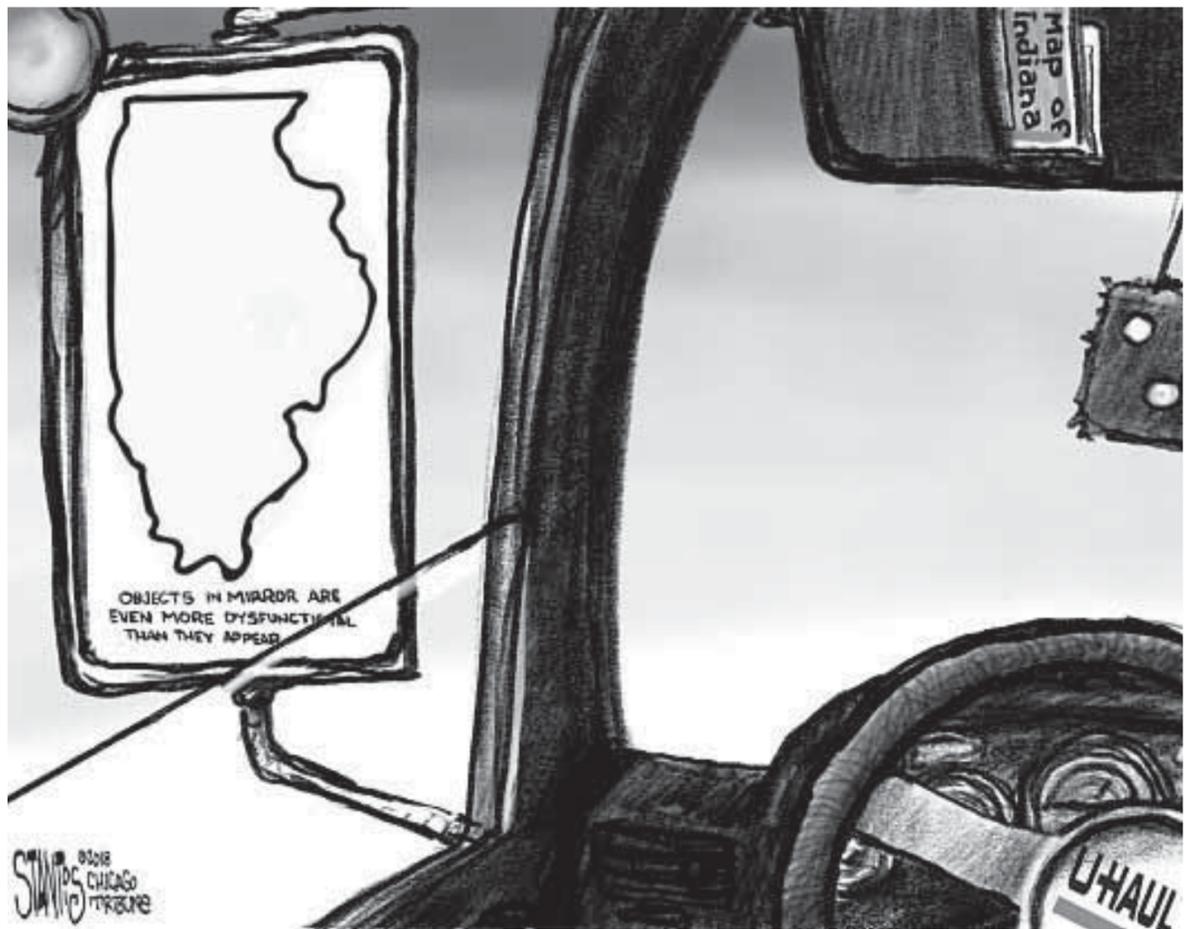
They bought a larger, more expensive home in Atlanta, in a neighborhood with high-performing schools and property taxes half of Naperville's. Paying tuition for their son, now a freshman at the University of South Carolina, is significantly less than in-state tuition at the U. of I. would have been, due in part to scholarship money and grades that qualify him for the in-state rate even though his family's in Georgia.

It costs to stay in Illinois. The Carpenters were among the net 33,703 residents who packed their belongings, uprooted their households and moved away in 2017. "When college rolled around, we began to look at those cost differences and unfortunately, the state of Illinois has been unable to address its fiscal challenges," Bruce Carpenter said. "That factored into us saying, if I want to retire in 10 or 12 years, we have to go. That money adds up."

Not only are Illinois university tuition prices high, a state budget impasse that lasted until July — and ended with a 32 percent income tax hike — tightened the screws on schools that rely heavily on state funding. Freshmen enrollment at Eastern, Western, Southern and Illinois State universities dropped substantially last year, a consequence of the Illinois exodus.

The Carpenters sold their three-bedroom, two-bathroom Naperville home for not much more than the purchase price 13 years earlier. While the property taxes climbed annually, reaching nearly \$9,000 by the time they sold, the value of the home remained flat. That's an alarming trend throughout the Chicagoland area. Home values have not kept pace with skyrocketing property taxes.

Carpenter's two other children now attend high school in Atlanta and have



SCOTT STANTIS

access to a scholarship program that pays up to 100 percent of tuition costs for high-performing students who agree to enroll at a state university. Carpenter told the Tribune he "will always have a fondness for the state I called home." But he grew tired of its governance, writing, "Lincoln isn't rolling over in his grave, he is considering what he could do for a second job to help pay for the funeral."

The Heards

The sofas, lamps, garden tools and bicycles went to buyers for whatever they were willing to pay. But the sturdy oval kitchen table and six high-backed oak chairs went to a family who never had a matching dining set.

That was the highlight of the purge James and Debbie Heard, formerly of Homer Glen, initiated before moving to Texas in 2016. "We gave things to people who never had nice things," James Heard said. "That was one of the memorable moments."

In 2016, the year they left for Texas, Illinois lost a net 37,508 residents, more than any state in the country. The Heards packed up their Dodge Durango with what was left of their belongings and made

their way to Fairview, about 30 minutes north of Dallas in a state with no income tax.

James Heard wrote a letter to Gov. Bruce Rauner when they moved, explaining why they had to go. Their property taxes had risen from about \$1,600 when they bought their five-bedroom Homer Glen home in 1996 to nearly \$10,000 by the time they left. They sold their house for \$325,000 and made a little money. But the value of the home did not keep pace with the property taxes owed.

"I was paying more than my fair share," he said. "I don't see any way out (for Illinois). People making \$100,000 or more are just going to leave. They're all looking at northwest Indiana to get away from the taxes."

Heard voted for Rauner in 2014 and thought the new governor might be able to change the tax-and-spend culture of Springfield. But the Democrats blocked Rauner's agenda. Heard places the blame "square on the shoulder of (House Speaker) Michael Madigan and the powerful interests of Chicago. The state just appears to be getting more and more liberal. They're going to be running out of people to take things from."

The Salvass

Mike Salva and his family got out of Illinois a long time ago. First to Georgia. Then to Colorado. The property taxes on the \$185,000 home he sold in Bolingbrook in the 1990s were approaching \$4,000 annually. In Littleton, Colo., the mountain-view Denver suburb where he now lives, the taxes on his \$550,000 home are \$3,200.

A former nuclear engineer with an MBA in finance from the University of Chicago, Salva puts things quantitatively. The money he saves on property taxes in Colorado versus Illinois helps him buy a new car every three years.

He has saved a lot of money over the years by escaping Illinois' tax burden. "When I think about it, I don't know if I could afford my house in Illinois now. My house here goes up in value 8 or 9 or 10 percent a year."

Another scratch at the napkin and Salva sends an email: Based on square footage, if his old house in Bolingbrook were in Littleton, the tax bill would be \$1,827 a year. That Bolingbrook house's tax bill currently? We looked it up: \$7,613.

Thanks, Ramblers, for a season that thrilled Chicago

Some teams swagger into the NCAA basketball tournament with the air of royalty. Then there are teams like the Loyola Ramblers, who surprise with their prowess and poise.

Today the dream of another national title has faded on Sheridan Road. Sure, it hurts.

But Loyola fans, take heart. This was a brilliant 32-6 Ramblers season that defied odds, predictions and office pools. A championship run that appealed not just to Chicagoans but also to anyone who roots for the Davids of the world against the Goliaths.

Chicagoans often measure time not just in days and weeks, but also the years — sometimes decades — between championship teams. In college basketball, Chicago's drought started in 1963, after the Ramblers won a national title in overtime against Cincinnati.

That just underscores the unfortunate truth: This isn't a college basketball Titletown. Or even a basketball Titlestate. Which makes this magical season even more extraordinary.

The teams with confidence, the been-here-won-that bravado, may believe that history is destiny, that the big squash the small.

But this year the Also-Rans include many of the biggest brand names in college basketball. UCLA, with its packed trophy



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This season's Loyola basketball team has earned fans' devotion with grit, hustle and heart.

case from its Wizard of Westwood years, didn't travel to San Antonio. Nor did powerhouse University of North Carolina, Michael Jordan's alma mater. Or fabled Kentucky, with more Division I basketball victories than any other school. Traditional powers near the top of that list, such as Duke and Syracuse, also glumly sit on

the sidelines.

This year the team that made history is a small, academically excellent Jesuit school on Lake Michigan.

A team shoved into Chicago's basketball shadows by another, bigger Catholic university, DePaul, and its era of the Coaches

Meyer, Ray and son Joey.

A team with a 98-year-old nun as its chaplain/mascot whose trademark phrase is "Worship, work and win." Anyone else hear the echoes of the famous "Friday Night Lights" football mantra: "Clear Eyes, Full Hearts, Can't Lose."

Despite this stinging loss, Loyola, the school and the basketball program, is launched on a new trajectory. Loyola is no longer a Chicago sports trivia question. Its success this season will draw students — and, we expect, top basketball recruits.

A few days ago, coach Porter Moser recalled the days of empty bleachers, "when I could hit a golf ball in that arena (Joseph J. Gentile Arena) ... and hit the stands." He vowed that the team, the school, wouldn't go back to those days. We believe him. This team earned fans' devotion with its grit, hustle and heart.

Think of the great and near-great teams in Chicago history. The Bulls, Bears, Sox, Cubs, Blackhawks in the years when they *almost* won it all. The teams that played hard and fell short. The 2018 Loyola Ramblers now take their place among teams that Chicagoans honor not because they reached the pinnacle, but because they soared beyond anyone's reckoning or expectation.

Thanks, Ramblers, for a season that thrilled Chicago.

PERSPECTIVE

Confronting the 50 years since MLK's assassination

BY SHARON AUSTIN

On April 4, 1968, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., while assisting striking sanitation workers. That was 50 years ago. Back then, the wholesale racial integration required by the 1964 Civil Rights Act was just beginning to chip away at discrimination in education, jobs and public facilities. Black voters had only obtained legal protections four years earlier, and the 1968 Fair Housing Act was about to become law. African-Americans were only beginning to move into neighborhoods, colleges and careers once reserved for whites only.

I'm too young to remember those days. But hearing my parents talk about the late 1960s, it sounds in some ways like another world. Numerous African-Americans now hold positions of power, from mayor to governor to corporate chief executive — and, yes, once upon a time, president. The U.S. is a very different place than it was 50 years ago.

Or is it? As a scholar of minority politics, I know that while some things have improved markedly for black Americans since 1968, today we are still fighting many of the same battles as King did in his day.

That was then

The 1960s were tumultuous years indeed. During the long, hot summers from 1965 to 1968, American cities saw approximately 150 race riots and other uprisings. The protests were a sign of profound citizen anger about a nation that was, according to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, “moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal.”

Economically, that was certainly true. In 1968, just 10 percent of whites lived below the poverty level, while nearly 34 percent of African-Americans did. Likewise, just 2.6 percent of white job seekers were unemployed, compared with 6.7 percent of black job seekers.

A year before his death, King and others began organizing a Poor People's Campaign to “dramatize the plight of America's poor of all races and make very clear that they are sick and tired of waiting for a better life.”

On May 28, 1968, one month after King's assassination, the mass anti-poverty march took place. Individuals from across the nation erected a tent city on the National Mall in Washington, calling it Resurrection City. The aim was to bring attention to the problems associated with poverty.

Ralph Abernathy, an African-American minister, led the



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

A view of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., on Friday.

way in his fallen friend's place. “We come with an appeal to open the doors of America to the almost 50 million Americans who have not been given a fair share of America's wealth and opportunity,” Abernathy said, “and we will stay until we get it.”

This is now

So, how far have black people progressed since 1968? Have we gotten our fair share yet? Those questions have been on my mind a lot this month.

In some ways, we've barely budged as a people. Poverty is still too common in the U.S. In 1968, 25 million Americans — roughly 13 percent of the population — lived below poverty level. In 2016, 43.1 million — or more than 12.7 percent — do.

Today's black poverty rate of 22 percent is almost three times that of whites. Compared with the 1968 rate of 32 percent, there's not been a huge improvement. Financial security, too, still differs dramatically by race. Black households earn \$57.30 for every \$100 in income earned by white families. And for every \$100 in white family wealth, black families hold just \$5.04.

Another troubling aspect about black social progress — or should I say the lack thereof — is how many black families are headed by single women. In the 1960s, unmarried women were the main breadwinners for 20 percent of households. In recent years, the percentage has risen as high as 72 percent.

This is important, but not because of some outmoded sexist ideal of the family. In the U.S., as across the Americas, there's a powerful connection between poverty and female-headed households.

Black Americans today are also more dependent on government aid than they were in 1968. Currently, almost 40 percent of African-Americans are poor enough to qualify for welfare, housing assistance and other government programs that offer modest support to families living under the poverty line.

That's higher than any other U.S. racial group. Just 21 percent of Latinos, 18 percent of Asian-Americans and 17 percent of whites are on welfare.

Finding the bright spots

There are, of course, positive trends. Today, far more African-Americans graduate from college — 38 percent — than their predecessors did 50 years ago. Our incomes are also way up. Black adults experienced a more significant income increase from 1980 to 2016 — from \$28,667 to \$39,490 — than any other U.S. demographic group. This, in part, is why there's now a significant black middle class.

Legally, African-Americans may live in any community they want — and from Beverly Hills to the Upper East Side, they can and do.

But why aren't those gains deeper and more widespread?

Some prominent thinkers — including the award-winning writer Ta-Nehisi Coates and legal scholar Michelle Alexander, author of “The New Jim Crow” — put the onus on institutional racism. Coates argues, among other things, that racism has so held back African-Americans throughout history that we deserve reparations, resurfacing a claim with a long history in black activism.

Alexander, for her part, has famously said that racial profiling and the mass incarceration of African-Americans are just modern-day forms of the legal, institutionalized racism that once ruled across the American South.

More conservative thinkers may hold black people solely accountable for their problems. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Ben Carson is in this “personal responsibility” camp, along with public intellectuals such as Thomas Sowell and Larry Elder. Depending on whom you ask, then, black people aren't much better off than in 1968 because either there's not enough government help or there's way too much.

What would MLK do?

I don't have to wonder what King would recommend. He believed in the weight of institutional racism.

In 1968, King and the Southern Christian Leadership Council sought to tackle inequality with the Economic Bill of Rights. This was not a legislative proposal, per se, but a moral vision of a just America

where all citizens had educational opportunities, a home, “access to land,” “a meaningful job at a living wage” and “a secure and adequate income.”

To achieve that, King wrote, the U.S. government should create an initiative to “abolish unemployment” by developing incentives to increase the number of jobs for black Americans. He also recommended “another program to supplement the income of those whose earnings are below the poverty level.”

Those ideas were revolutionary in 1968. Today, they seem prescient. King's notion that all citizens need a living wage portends the universal basic income concept now gaining traction worldwide.

King's rhetoric and ideology are also obvious influences on Sen. Bernie Sanders, who in the 2016 presidential primaries advocated equality for all people, economic incentives for working families, improved schools, greater access to higher education and for anti-poverty initiatives.

Progress has been made. Just not as much as many of us would like. To put it in King's words: “Lord, we ain't what we oughta be. We ain't what we want to be. We ain't what we gonna be. But, thank God, we ain't what we was.”

The Conversation

Sharon Austin is an associate professor of political science and director of African-American studies at the University of Florida.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Strengthening our schools

When my husband and I decided to buy a house, we never really considered leaving the city. Chicago has been my home for two decades, and I can't imagine wanting to move. Even though a little extra room and quiet are tempting, we thought it was important that we raise our children in the city for many reasons.

We are a mixed race family, and the thought of our child being the only kid who was different in a sea of homogeneous faces bothered me. I want Fiona to feel like she is special and unique, but not weird or unusual. I want her to know there is a big world with a ton of people from different backgrounds and perspectives, and our exposure to each other only enhances and enriches our city. I want her to grow up seeing a cross-section of our society, rich and poor, every race, and from

different cultures. I feel like this will not only add to her educational experience, but it will also help her grow into an empathetic, caring individual. I personally have firsthand experience in enduring taunts and feeling threatened in an environment where you are supposed to be welcomed, feel safe, and most important, learn. It is hard to thrive in that type of place, and I did not want that for my kid.

If every family who has the means leaves the city, we will be stripping Chicago schools of bright kids and future community leaders. It may take a bit more navigation and effort in neighborhood and school selection, but it is well worth it to reinvest in our city's brain trust. After all, we can't strengthen city schools if we abandon them altogether. Part of strengthening our urban communities is investing our time and energy in our schools, reinforcing a sense of community among parents, students and teachers.

Finding support in navigating the system has given us the confidence that a great start to her education is possible and that staying in Chicago Public Schools will enrich her life and ours. If CPS makes it easier for families to understand and access their choices in such a vast pool of options, more families will stay in the city, and we have the potential to surpass other surrounding school systems and shake off the antiquated stigma that an urban public school system is inferior.

As with all choices for schooling your children, there will be obstacles. But we look forward to our child's development and our growth as a family through this process.

— Jennifer Greene, Chicago

America's contagion

Children and teens are raising their voices and marching for their lives. As pediatricians, we are right there with them.

Gun violence has become like a contagious disease: hard to contain, making people fearful of everyday activities such as going to concerts, gathering to worship or attending school. Firearm-

related incidents remain the third-leading cause of death among children and the second-leading cause of injury-related death behind car crashes. We have the tools we need to stop this; our elected officials just need the political will to enact them.

What does a public health approach to guns look like? It looks much like the extraordinarily successful approach used with automobiles: regulating and limiting access to those law-abiding and capable, while working continuously to make them safer.

In Illinois, the legislature should override Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto and require professional licensing of gun dealers, just like the state requires of physicians and other health care providers. Given the serious nature of their professions, we should require nothing less.

At the federal level, we can advance meaningful gun safety measures in coexistence with the Second Amendment. We can require mandatory background checks for all gun purchases. We can ban gun sales to people under age 21 in all states, and we can ban assault weapons and bump stocks

such as the kind used in Las Vegas. We can require that gun owners store these weapons safely, so that a curious child does not find a loaded gun and unintentionally cause a tragedy that will haunt a family forever. And we can empower family members and law enforcement to remove guns from those who may pose a danger to themselves or others.

Further, we must support gun safety research to improve our understanding of the causes of gun violence and the best ways to prevent it. In doing so, we can form more effective, evidence-based policies. This critical work must begin immediately.

These solutions will not materialize overnight. But this generation of children, who are not willing to accept a war zone as a classroom, who have watched their friends and teachers die in front of them, who are tired of being told they are too young to make a difference, they have had enough. Perhaps, now is the time to be optimistic.

— Dr. Colleen Kraft, president, American Academy of Pediatrics; Dr. Alison Tothy, president, Illinois Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

In Trump's world, few are secure

More than 24 have left administration, raising the question: Who's next to go?

By **KURTIS LEE**
Los Angeles Times

President Donald Trump has ousted more than two dozen members of his administration, creating the impression of chaos and a national guessing game of who will be next.

Most of the casualties have been senior aides — remember Steve Bannon and Anthony Scaramucci?

Of his original Cabinet — positions that require confirmation by the Senate — a total of three have been dismissed or forced to resign. They are Tom Price (Health and Human Services secretary), Rex Tillerson (secretary of state) and, last week, David Shulkin (Veterans Affairs secretary).

But in Trump's orbit, few people are safe.

Here's a look at some key officials and why they might stay or go:

Ben Carson, secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Why he might stay: Carson is a loyalist, and Trump favors those. Shortly after Carson dropped out of the 2016 presidential race, he tossed his support to Trump and tried to help him make inroads with black and Latino voters. He's also the lone African-American with a high-level position in the Trump administration and has defended the president on racial issues.

Why he might go: He's been relatively quiet since Trump took office, but in recent weeks that has changed.

Carson's wife bought a dining room set for his office that cost HUD \$31,000. Speaking before a House committee last month, Carson addressed the purchase, saying he's "not really big into decorating."

The furniture order has since been canceled.

Betsy DeVos, secretary of education

Why she might stay: In recent weeks, Trump has shown confidence in DeVos as the two have been in lockstep on a controversial issue: whether to arm teachers. Since the Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., both have supported the idea. Last month, Trump tapped DeVos to head a school safety commission that will craft measures to keep students safe and explore how to prevent mass shootings.

Why she might go: Bad ratings. She was also widely ridiculed for a recent "60 Minutes" interview in which she gave vague answers on school choice, sexual assault on college campuses and other issues.

Steve Schmidt, a long-time Republican strategist who served as a senior adviser on John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign, described the interview in one word: "Bad."

"She humiliated herself and the administration," he said. "That's what Trump hates most — humiliation. But, for now, she remains."

John Kelly, chief of staff

Why he might stay: He's



AARON P. BERNSTEIN/GETTY

HUD Secretary Ben Carson drew negative headlines for costly office furnishings.

a retired four-star general, and Trump has said he likes generals. Since he became chief of staff in July, Kelly has sought to bring order to the West Wing, something at the time Trump reportedly said was much needed.

In public, at least, Trump says he likes Kelly.

Why he might go: In private, however, it's been reported that Trump is souring on Kelly. In recent weeks, Trump has complained the management structure in the West Wing doesn't suit the freewheeling style he employed as a businessman, according to several news outlets.

Kelly made negative headlines recently when he acknowledged he mishandled accusations of domestic abuse that were made by ex-wives of Rob Porter, who resigned in February from

his job as White House staff secretary.

James Mattis, secretary of defense

Why he might stay: He's a general. And for the most part, Trump has avoided confrontation with Mattis and stayed out of his way at the Pentagon. The president has also made concessions at the request of Mattis.

Last month, Trump signed a spending bill after threatening a veto. Mattis had been vocal in his support for the bill because it boosts Pentagon funding.

"If he goes, it's not good for the safety of our country," said Schmidt, the Republican strategist. "He keeps Trump in line."

Why he might go: His allies are leaving the administration. In recent weeks,

Rex Tillerson and H.R. McMaster were relieved of their duties as secretary of state and national security adviser, respectively. Mattis has also publicly split with the president on issues such as North Korea and Iran. If he becomes more vocal, that could lead to his departure as well.

Jeff Sessions, U.S. attorney general

Why he might stay: If Trump fires Sessions, it could open a legal morass. It's been reported that special counsel Robert Mueller, who is investigating whether the Trump campaign colluded with Russia, is looking into whether Trump tried to pressure Sessions to resign and whether that could be part of an obstruction of justice case.

In addition, firing Sessions could ignite a strong response in Congress, where many Republicans are still supportive of the former senator from Alabama. He's also been willing to implement some of Trump's most controversial policies, including a travel ban targeting nationals of several majority-Muslim countries.

Why he might go: Since Sessions recused himself from the Russia inquiry last year, Trump has assailed him relentlessly.

At some point the humiliation "may just be too much to overcome," Schmidt said. Sessions "might leave on his own... you would think that might have happened months ago."

Ryan Zinke, secretary of interior

Why he might stay: He is another Trump loyalist. The former congressman from Montana was an early supporter of Trump's presidential bid. And he's the point man for Trump's widely touted plan to expand offshore drilling, including along the Gulf Coast. In January, Zinke and Trump released a proposal to open the largest expanse of the nation's offshore oil and natural gas reserves for exploration ever offered to global energy companies.

Why he might go: Zinke has amassed bad headlines. In October, the Office of Inspector General launched an investigation after news reports revealed that Zinke chartered a \$12,375 flight from Las Vegas to an airport near his home in Montana, where he spent the night.

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Obama keeps silent despite Trump jabs

5 living ex-leaders choose not to hit back at president

By **CHRISTI PARSONS**
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has taken aim at many targets over time and often says he's just counter-punching his critics. Yet there's one perceived foil he goes after time and again without provocation or much threat of a backlash — his predecessor, Barack Obama.

"Great timeline on all of the failures the Obama administration had," he tweeted to congratulate his favorite Fox News show recently. "Obama did nothing about Russia!" he tweeted days later.

Repeatedly he has said Obama is the one who should be investigated, not him, because Russia's interference in the 2016 campaign happened on Obama's watch.

Trump has slammed Obama about health care, the Iran nuclear deal, the economy, gun and immigration policy, and even (falsely) for the relocation of the

U.S. Embassy in London — and that's just in the 80-plus tweets he's fired off against his predecessor, not counting his public remarks.

In his most memorable attack of all, a year ago Trump charged, without evidence, that Obama ordered the "wires tapped" in Trump Tower, adding, "This is McCarthyism!"

Obama is no shrinking violet, and relished the occasional sharp retort.

"You're likable enough, Hillary," was an early, memorable one.

But in the post-presidency, Obama mostly is mute. When he does speak out, he never explicitly mentions the president.

The same goes for the other four living ex-presidents back to Jimmy Carter.

Obama, as Trump's immediate predecessor and the one especially reviled among the president's white working-class base, is the more frequent target.

The other three presidents of the past quarter-century — both George Bushes, father and son, and Bill Clinton — also have taken frequent hits, often collectively, as Trump indicts them all for some

perceived failure.

Turning the other cheek is a new phenomenon for an elite group known as The President's Club for their experiential bond that transcends partisanship.

Until now, cheek-turning wasn't necessary.

By long-standing tradition, past presidents didn't publicly attack their predecessors, or vice versa, once the campaigns ended.

George W. Bush kept his thoughts to himself during the Obama years, just as his predecessor, Clinton, did for Bush and as President George H.W. Bush did for Clinton, though Clinton had ousted him from office.

Like them, Obama heeds the old customs even as the newest member of the club — Trump — flouts them.

"Obama certainly had critical things to say about Trump when he was running, and both of the Bushes said they weren't going to vote for Trump," said James Thurber, a presidential scholar.

"But we haven't heard from them since he became president, and the reasoning is that they have respect for the office of the presidency," Thurber said. "We



CHUCK KENNEDY/TNS

The Presidents Club includes, from left, George H.W. Bush, Barack Obama, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter. The men met in 2009 before Obama was sworn in.

have one president at a time, and they respect that."

By contrast, Trump recently showed again that he doesn't return the respect, tweeting that George W. Bush didn't have the "smarts" to get along with Russia, while Clinton and Obama "didn't have the energy or chemistry."

After last summer's solar eclipse, Trump singled out Obama, retweeting a series of photos of Obama and himself in which his face moved to cover Obama's. The caption: "THE BEST ECLIPSE EVER!"

Most presidents and ex-presidents have criticized each other gently, if at all, said Joanne Freeman, an early American history scholar at Yale University.

"That isn't to say that presidents haven't ever criticized each other's policies. They occasionally have," she said. "But they usually focus on policies, rather than tossing around insults and accusations."

The tradition of new presidents not assailing their predecessors dates to the country's start.

As the second man to hold the office, John Adams was so concerned about honoring the service of the first, George Washington, that he didn't replace Washington's Cabinet appointees.

The third president, Thomas Jefferson, assumed the office after a particularly nasty campaign and yet, despite his deep disap-

proval of the Federalist policies of the two preceding administrations, he did not attack Adams' record.

But Obama expected Trump to keep up his campaign rhetoric and to use Obama as a "foil to galvanize his base," when Trump felt the need to boost his political standing, said Josh Earnest, Obama's former press secretary and a close adviser.

For Obama to return fire would make it a bigger story, he said.

"Obama engaging Trump has a measurable upside for Trump," said Earnest. "But there's no obvious benefit for the country or, of course, Obama."

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Pope in Easter vigil baptizes Nigerian migrant, hero

By **NICOLE WINFIELD**
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Saturday urged Catholics to not remain paralyzed in the face of the injustices around them as he baptized eight adults, including a Nigerian beggar who became a hero in Italy for having disarmed a thief with his hands.

In an Easter vigil homily, Francis challenged Catholics to not remain silent, as Jesus' disciples were after his crucifixion.

Rather, the pope urged Catholics to "break out" of their routines and let God in.

It wasn't clear if he had a particular reference in mind, but John Ogah certainly didn't stand by speechless as he witnessed a supermarket robbery Sept. 26.

According to Italian news reports, Ogah had been begging for spare change outside the Carrefour market in Rome's Centocelle neighborhood when a masked thief, armed with

a meat cleaver, tried to make off with \$493 he had stolen from the cashiers.

Security cameras captured Ogah's courageous next steps: He confronted the thief, wrestled the cleaver away and held him by the collar until police arrived, after the man fell from his attempted getaway motorcycle.

Ogah then disappeared, fearing he would be deported because he didn't have his papers in order.

But Rome authorities sought to reward his

courage and within a month had given him a coveted Italian residency permit that had been denied him when his asylum bid failed.

According to the ANSA news agency, he now has a job with the Italian Red Cross and a place to call home.

In an interview soon after the theft, Ogah told La Repubblica newspaper that his dream was to be a legal resident in Italy and have a job so he wouldn't have to beg to support his child back home in Nigeria.

Ogah had left Nigeria and, after a stay in Libya, set off for Italy on a migrant smuggler's boat in May 2014.

"If Pope Francis or the president of the republic could do something for me I would be the happiest man in the world," he was quoted as saying.

On Saturday, Francis baptized him during the solemn pomp of one of the holiest nights in the Catholic liturgical calendar.

Ogah chose as his baptismal name "Francesco."



GREGORIO BORGIA/AP

Pope Francis baptizes John Ogah as he presides over a solemn Easter vigil.

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Memphis strike led to King's death

It's been 50 years since civil rights leader embraced plight of city sanitation workers

By DeNeen L. Brown
The Washington Post

The rain was torrential, flooding streets and overflowing sewers. Still, the Memphis City Public Works Department required its sanitation workers — all black men — to continue to work in the Feb. 1, 1968, downpour.

That day, two sanitation workers, Echol Cole and Robert Walker, took shelter from the rain in the back of their garbage truck. As Cole and Walker rode in the back of the truck, an electrical switch malfunctioned. The compactor turned on.

Cole and Walker were crushed by the garbage truck compactor. The Memphis Department of Public Works refused to compensate their families.

Twelve days after their deaths, as many as 1,300 black sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., walked off the job, protesting against horrible working conditions, abuse, racism and discrimination by the city.

The Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike would win the support of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. — and lead to his assassination two months later.

The men King was defending worked in filth, dragging heavy tubs of garbage onto trucks.

"Most of the tubs had holes in them," sanitation worker Taylor Rogers, recalled in the documentary "At the River I Stand." "Garbage would be leaking. When you went home, you had to stop at the door to pull off your clothes. Maggots would fall out on you."

The men worked long hours for about 65 cents an



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., center, and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, right, lead a March 28, 1968, Memphis protest.

hour, with no overtime pay and no paid sick leave.

Injuries on the job could lead to them getting fired.

If they didn't work, they didn't get paid.

"We felt we would have to let the city know that because we were sanitation workers, we were human beings. The signs we were carrying said 'I Am a Man,'" James Douglas, a sanitation worker, said in a documentary.

Led by T.O. Jones, the men demanded that the city recognize their union, increase wages and improve inhumane conditions for sanitation workers.

Memphis's then-mayor, Henry Loeb, refused the demands of the sanitation workers' union.

On Feb. 14, Loeb issued

an ultimatum, telling the men to return to work by 7 a.m.

Some men returned to work under police escort. Negotiations between the majority of strikers and the city failed. More than 10,000 tons of garbage had piled up in Memphis.

James Lawson, a King ally, said at a news conference: "When a public official orders a group of men to 'get back to work and then we'll talk' and treats them as though they are not men, that is a racist point of view. And no matter how you dress it up in terms of whether or not a union can organize it, it is still racism. At the heart of racism is the idea, 'a man is not a man.'"

On Feb. 19, the NAACP and protesters organized an

all-night sit-in at City Hall. The next day, the NAACP and the union called for a citywide boycott of downtown businesses.

The Memphis City Council passed a vote to recognize the union and increase wages Feb. 22.

But again, the mayor blocked efforts to recognize the union, prompting a protest march. Police sprayed mace and threw tear gas.

On March 18, King, in the midst of working on the Poor People's Campaign, flew into Memphis and spoke to more than 25,000 at the Bishop Charles Mason Temple.

"You are reminding, not only Memphis, but you are reminding the nation that it is a crime for people to live in this rich nation and

receive starvation wages," King told the crowd.

On March 28, protesters marched again. King and Lawson led the march. But the protest turned violent when a group of young demonstrators threw objects. Police fatally shot a 16-year-old protester. Police ran after protesters who had gathered at a church and threw tear gas into the sanctuary. Police beat demonstrators with billy-clubs.

Loeb declared martial law and called in the National Guard. The next day, more than 200 sanitation workers marched, carrying signs "I Am a Man."

Newspapers across the country erroneously blamed King for the violence. King decided to

return to Memphis to continue to support the strike.

On April 3, King preached his now-famous "Mountaintop" speech at the Mason Temple, presaging his death. "Like anybody, I would like to live — a long life; longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now," his voice rising in a mesmerizing cadence. "I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land."

The next evening, as King prepared to go to dinner at the home of a local minister, a shot rang out, killing him on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel. Rage-fueled riots exploded across the country.

Parks' house finds a brief home in R.I. after odyssey

By Michelle R. Smith and David Rising
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The small, tired house with peeling white paint once served as a refuge for Rosa Parks in Detroit. It has traveled across the world and back in an odyssey conceived by an artist and a Parks family member determined to preserve the civil rights activist's legacy.

It was rescued for \$500 off a demolition list, then disassembled and shipped to Germany.

Then it was supposed to be the centerpiece of a weeklong exhibition at Brown University this spring — an American homecoming amid a national conversation surrounding race, history and the value of certain monuments. Instead, the Ivy league school canceled.

Parks' niece, Rhea McCauley, calls it a rejection of Parks and her legacy.

But with the looming possibility that the house would come all this way and never be seen, the community has stepped in.

Volunteers are working to reconstruct the home as much as possible, so that it can be displayed to the public for free Easter weekend.

Berlin-based artist Ryan Mendoza calls the show "Farewell Rosa Parks: Out-cast in Your Own Country."

When it's over, he will have to take the house apart quickly and ship it elsewhere, possibly back to Germany if he cannot find an American home.

To escape death threats, Parks moved to Detroit in 1957, two years after her defining act of defiance — refusing to give up her seat on a bus to a white passenger in Montgomery, Ala.

She lived in the tiny house in Detroit with her brother and his family, and struggled to make a new life for herself. The family says Parks lived there with 17 other relatives.

It was abandoned and



MARKUS SCHREIBER/AP 2017

Rhea McCauley donated the Detroit house of Rosa Parks to an American artist, who is displaying it this weekend.

slated for demolition after the financial crisis in 2008 and Detroit's dramatic decline, but McCauley instead bought it from the city for \$500 and donated it to Mendoza, an American.

After unsuccessful efforts to persuade the city to help save the building, Mendoza in 2016 dismantled it and moved it to the German capital, rebuilding it on the lot of his studio.

Despite being tucked in an obscure location, the home drew daily visitors, many traipsing into the parking lot of the neighboring apartment building to get a frontal view from the other side of a small fence.

It was almost as if only taking the house out of its context showed people its real value, Mendoza said.

"This was the real success of the project in my eyes," he said. "So many people learned who Rosa Parks was and what she did in her life, and how important one person is, that you don't have to be a giant in order to effect change."

But the delicate structure was exposed to the elements in Berlin. Mendoza and McCauley were determined to bring it home, and display it indoors where it would be protected from weather.

Mendoza was drawn to

Brown University because it has publicly acknowledged how it benefited from the slave trade.

It took weeks for Mendoza and two architects to gingerly dismantle the house, neatly stacking and cataloging each piece of the warped and cracked planks of cedar cladding. Then, it was shipped back across the Atlantic in two containers and brought to the WaterFire Arts Center in Providence, where they began to rebuild.

But Brown then canceled, citing an unspecified dispute involving the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development, which Parks co-founded but which has feuded with relatives for years.

A lawyer for the institute has questioned whether Parks' time there was significant, calling it "an unimportant blip in the timeline of her life here in Detroit."

Mendoza, McCauley and many members of the Rhode Island community disagree. In the house, they see the story of so many African-Americans who migrated north, only to face redlining and other discrimination.

"I would like for this house to have a home," McCauley said.

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Israel warns Gaza against further clashes

BY FARES AKRAM AND ARON HELLER
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel will target militant groups inside Gaza if violence along the territory's border with Israel drags on, the chief military spokesman warned Saturday, a day after 15 Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire in the area's deadliest violence in four years.

The violence significantly petered down Saturday as just small groups of Palestinians threw stones in several areas near the border fence, drawing Israeli fire that injured 25 people, the Gaza Health Ministry said.

Friday's mass marches were largely led by Gaza's ruling Hamas group and touted as the launch of a six-week-long protest campaign against a stifling decade-old blockade of the territory.

Protests are aiming to culminate in a large border march May 15, the 70th anniversary of Israel's founding. The date is mourned by Palestinians as their "nakba," or catastrophe, when hundreds of thousands were uprooted in the 1948 Mideast war over Israel's creation.

Organizers set up five tent encampments, each several hundred meters from the border to serve as



KHALIL HAMRA/AP

A Palestinian demonstrator slings stones toward Israeli soldiers during a protest Saturday.

launch points for protest.

Some young men broke away Saturday, throwing stones at Israeli soldiers on the other side of the fence, drawing live rounds and tear gas.

In two separate incidents, an Associated Press reporter saw two men who walked close to the fence get shot in the legs by soldiers.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu con-

gratulated the soldiers Saturday for allowing the rest of the country to celebrate the Passover holiday safely.

"Israel is acting determinedly and decisively to protect its sovereignty and the security of its citizens," he said.

Palestinian health officials said 15 Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire and more than 750 hit by live rounds Friday, making it the bloodiest day in Gaza

since the 2014 cross-border war between Israel and Hamas.

It appears unlikely protests will continue at such a scale, with larger turnouts only expected after Friday noon prayers, the highlight of the Muslim religious week.

In Friday's confrontations, large crowds had gathered near the fence, with smaller groups of protesters rushing forward,

throwing stones and burning tires.

Israeli troops responded with live fire and rubber-coated steel pellets, while drones dropped tear gas from above. Soldiers with rifles were perched on high earthen embankments overlooking the scene.

Israel's military initially said Friday that "thousands of Palestinians are rioting in six locations throughout the Gaza Strip, rolling burning tires and hurling stones." Video released by the army appeared to show fewer actually engaged in direct violence.

On Saturday, the chief army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Ronen Manelis, said that while thousands of Palestinians approached the border Friday, those engaged in stone-throwing were in the hundreds.

Manelis denied soldiers used excessive force, saying those killed by Israeli troops were men between the ages of 18 and 30 who were involved in violence and belonged to militant factions. The army later released the names and ages of 10 of the dead, including eight members of Hamas and two from other militant groups.

Manelis alleged Gaza health officials exaggerated the number of wounded, and that several dozen at most were injured by live fire, with others suffering

from tear gas inhalation or other types of injuries.

Manelis said soldiers knew who they were shooting at and how many people were hit by live fire.

The Gaza Health Ministry did not provide names and ages of those killed.

Four of the 15 dead were members of the Hamas military wing, the group said Saturday. The group said a fifth member who was not on the Health Ministry list was killed near the border, and that Israel has the body. It said another man is also missing in the border area.

Gaza City's Shifa Hospital received 284 injured people Friday, the majority with bullet injuries, said spokesman Ayman Sahbani. He said 70 were under the age of 18 and 11 were women.

He said 40 surgeries were performed Friday and that 50 were planned Saturday.

"These are all from live bullets that broke limbs or caused deep, open wounds with damage to nerves and veins," he said.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called for an independent investigation, while Security Council members urged restraint on both sides. The council didn't decide on any action or joint message after an emergency meeting Friday evening.



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Federal regulators have said Amazon's contract with the Postal Service is profitable.

President goes after Amazon over postal delivery — again

BY HOPE YEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is again attacking online retailer Amazon.com, calling its business deal with the U.S. Postal Service to deliver packages a money-losing agreement that hurts U.S. taxpayers. Federal regulators, however, have found the contract with Amazon to be profitable.

In tweets Saturday, Trump said "the U.S. Post Office will lose \$1.50 on average for each package it delivers for Amazon. That amounts to Billions of Dollars."

He added: "If the P.O. increased its parcel rates, Amazon's shipping costs would rise by \$2.6 Billion. This Post Office scam must stop. Amazon must pay real costs (and taxes) now!"

Amazon has been a consistent recipient of Trump's ire. He is sore because its founder, Jeff Bezos, owns The Washington Post, which Trump has labeled "fake news" after the newspaper reported unfavorable developments during his campaign and presidency.

Trump made the link himself in Saturday's tweets, accusing Amazon of using the "Fake Washington Post" as a lobbyist. The Post and Bezos have responded to Trump's lob-



President Trump, right, has attacked Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos, saying the retailer needs to pay more taxes.

byist claims in the past by declaring that Bezos is not involved in any journalistic decisions at the paper.

Amazon lives and dies by shipping, and an increase in the rates it pays could certainly do some damage. Amazon sends packages via the Postal Service, FedEx, UPS and other services.

But while the U.S. Postal Service has lost money for 11 years, package delivery — which has been a bright spot for the service — is not the reason.

In arguing that the Postal Service is losing money on delivering packages for Amazon, Trump appears to be citing some Wall Street analyses that argue the Postal Service's formula for calculating its costs is outdated. A 2017 analysis by Citigroup did conclude that the Postal Service was charging below market rates as a whole on parcels. Still, federal regulators have reviewed the Amazon contract with the Postal

Service each year and determined it to be profitable.

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service declined to comment. An independent agency, it does not use taxpayer money for its operations.

Meanwhile, Trump blasted California Gov. Jerry Brown on Saturday for his pardon of five ex-convicts facing deportation, including two who fled the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia with their families four decades ago.

In a tweet, Trump referred to Brown as "Moonbeam," referencing a nickname a newspaper columnist coined for him in the 1970s. Trump then listed the ex-convicts' crimes before they were pardoned Friday. They include misdemeanor domestic violence, drug possession, and kidnapping and robbery.

A spokesman for Brown responded to a request for comment with more information about the five men but did not directly address Trump's criticism.

In a news release about the pardons Friday, the governor's office said that "those granted pardons all completed their sentences years ago and the majority were convicted of drug-related or other non-violent crimes."

EPA expected to roll back vehicle mileage standards

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — The Trump administration is expected to announce that it will scale back automobile gas mileage and pollution standards that were a pillar in the Obama administration's plans to combat climate change.

It's not clear whether the announcement will include a specific number, but current regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency require the fleet of new vehicles to get 36 miles per gallon in real-world driving by 2025.

That's about 10 mpg over the existing standard.

Environmental groups predict increased greenhouse gas emissions and more gasoline consumption if the standards are relaxed. They say the announcement could come Tuesday at a Virginia car dealership.

EPA spokeswoman Liz Bowman said in an email Friday that the standards are still being reviewed.

Any change is likely to set up a lengthy legal showdown with California, which has the power to set its own pollution and gas mileage standards and doesn't want them to change.

About a dozen other states follow California's rules, and together they account for more than one-third of the vehicles sold in the country. The federal and California standards currently are the same.

Automakers have lobbied to revisit the requirements, saying they'll have trouble reaching them because people are buying bigger vehicles because of low gas prices.

They say the standards will cost the industry billions of dollars and raise vehicle prices because of the cost of developing technology needed to raise mileage.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Any change may set up a legal showdown with California, which sets its own pollution and gas mileage standards.

When the standards were first proposed, the government predicted that two-thirds of new vehicles sold would be cars, with the rest trucks and SUVs, said Gloria Bergquist, spokeswoman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers. Now the reverse is true, she said.

Still, environmental groups say the standards save money at the pump, and the technology is available for the industry to comply.

They also say burning more gasoline will put people's health at risk.

"The American public overwhelmingly supports strong vehicle standards because they cut the cost of driving, reduce air pollution and combat climate change," said Luke Tonachel, director of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Clean Vehicles and Fuels Project.

The EPA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are involved in setting the standards, which would cover the years 2022 through 2025.

Some conservative groups are pressing EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt to revoke a waiver that allows California to set its own rules. They say California shouldn't be allowed

to set policy for the rest of the nation.

Pruitt has publicly questioned the veracity of evidence compiled by climate scientists, including those in his own agency, that global warming is caused by man-made carbon emissions from burning fossil fuels.

If the waiver is revoked, California Attorney General Xavier Becerra says the state will resist.

"What we're doing to protect California's environment isn't just good for our communities — it's good for the country," he said in a statement.

Getting rid of the waiver or having two gas mileage and pollution requirements presents a dilemma for automakers.

While they would like to avoid fines for failing to meet the standards, they also don't want the expense of building two versions of cars and trucks, one for the California-led states and another for the rest of the country.

Mark Reuss, a General Motors' product development chief, said in a recent interview that he would rather have a single nationwide standard, even if it stays the same.

"I want one good one," he said. "I could focus all my engineers on one."

Poll: Young people think Trump is racist, 'mentally unfit' for office

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND EMILY SWANSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of young people believe President Donald Trump is racist, dishonest and "mentally unfit" for office, according to a new survey that finds the nation's youngest potential voters are more concerned about the Republican's performance in the White House than older Americans.

The poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center

for Public Affairs Research and MTV found that 33 percent of Americans between the ages of 15 and 34 approve of Trump's job performance.

That's 9 points lower than all adults, who were asked the same question on a separate AP-NORC survey taken last month.

"Trump doesn't care about us," said Nicole Martin, 27, an African-American graduate student in Missoula, Mont. "I'm not going to say he's unfit like he has schizophrenia. I do kind of

think he's twisted in the head. He just comes off as disgusting to me."

The survey is the first in a series of polls designed to highlight the voices of the youngest generation of voters. The respondents, all of whom will be old enough to vote when Trump seeks re-election in 2020, represent the most diverse generation in American history.

Asked if she will vote this fall, when the president's party, but not the president himself, will be on the ballot, Martin said: "I

haven't really thought about it."

Still, there are signs that seven months before the midterm elections, young people appear to be more engaged in politics. Nearly half of younger Americans, 47 percent, say they're personally paying closer attention to politics since Trump's election; 2 in 10 say they're engaging in political activism more than before.

There is widespread agreement among young people about Trump, with more than 7 in 10 saying he

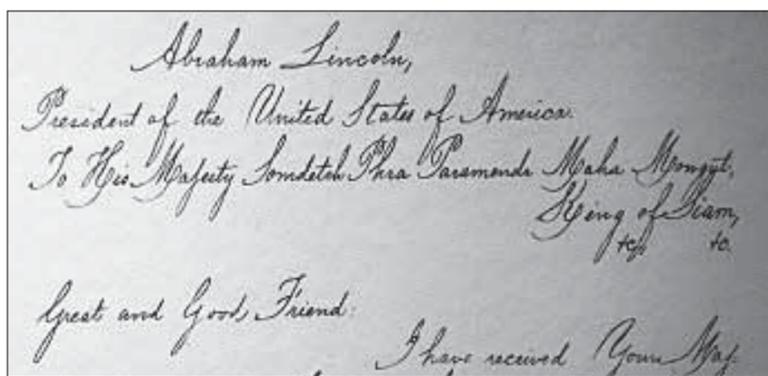
"doesn't reflect my personal values."

"He doesn't seem to be really for women. He doesn't seem to be for Black Lives Matter. He doesn't seem to be for DACA," said Meghan Carnes, 23, of New York City, referring to a program to allow young immigrants to stay in this country. "He doesn't seem to be for the kids worried about guns. It's extremely disappointing to have a president who doesn't seem to care."

The new poll finds that

60 percent describe Trump as "mentally unfit"; 62 percent call him "generally dishonest," and 63 percent say he "is a racist." In a mid-February AP-NORC poll, 57 percent of all adults in the U.S. said they believe Trump is racist.

The Youth Political Pulse poll of 1,027 young Americans age 15-34 was conducted Feb. 22 to March 9 by the AP-NORC Center and MTV. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.



SAKCHAI LALIT/AP

An exhibit, which runs until June 30 at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, shows a letter written in 1862 by President Abraham Lincoln replying to King Mongkut's offer of elephants.

Lincoln to Thai king on 1861 offer of 2 elephants: No, thanks

BY KAWEWIT KAEWJINDA
Associated Press

BANGKOK — The elephant is Thailand's national animal, so it's only natural that King Mongkut in 1861 offered to send a pair to the United States as a gift of the friendship between the two countries.

President Abraham Lincoln, likely bemused and relieved at the distraction from America's then-raging Civil War, politely declined, saying his country uses the steam engine and would have no use for the working animals.

As part of the 200th anniversary celebrating the long-lasting relationship, the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok is showcasing historic gifts the two countries have exchanged on the grounds of Thailand's Grand Palace.

It includes the first-ever official letter sent in 1818 from a Thai diplomat to President James Monroe — there are documents spanning two centuries — as well as Thai objects d'art and portraits.

Then there's the elephant story.

In his 1861 letters, Mongkut offered the elephants after learning they were not native to America. He also sent along three gifts: a sword and scabbard, a photograph of the king

with one of his daughters, and a pair of elephant tusks.

He addressed the letters to then-President James Buchanan "or whomever would become president" with elaborate paragraph-long salutations.

Lincoln was already president by the time the letters arrived a year later. He penned a reply, addressing the king simply as "Great and Good Friend."

The offer of elephants did not neglect practical details. Mongkut stated, "On this account, we desire to procure and send elephants to be let loose to increase and multiply in the continent of America." But Thailand, then called Siam, did not have a large enough vessel to transport them, the letter said.

It continued: "In reference to this opinion of ours if the President of the United States and Congress who conjointly with him rule the country see fit to approve, let them provide a large vessel loaded with hay and other food suitable for elephants on the voyage, with tanks holding a sufficiency of fresh water, and arranged with stalls so that the elephants can both stand and lie down in the ship — and send it to receive them. We on our part will procure young male and female elephants

and forward them one or two pairs at a time."

Mongkut then in his letter directs that the elephants should be kept away from the cold and under the sun, and to also "let them with all haste be turned out to run wild in some jungle suitable for them not confining them any length of time."

"If these means can be done we trust that the elephants will propagate their species hereafter in the continent of America," the letter said.

Thai monarchy expert Tongthong Chandransu said the offer of elephants reveals that Mongkut wanted to be part of building a young United States.

"You have to consider that 200 years ago, elephants were an important means of transportation and helped a lot with our work, not to mention warfare, but also the building of homes and cities," Tongthong said.

Lincoln rejected the offer to send elephants running through U.S. forests, saying the country "does not reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplication of the elephant." He said in his 1862 letter that "steam on land, as well as on water, has been our best and most efficient agent of transportation in internal commerce."

This city hops as Easter's trinket capital of world

BY JONATHAN KAIMAN
Los Angeles Times

YIWU, China — You'll find Easter one floor up from the fidget spinners, around the corner from the sax-playing Santas, past the "I Love Croatia" shot glasses and iPhone-shaped ashtrays, and across from the statuettes of Jamaican men smoking marijuana.

There, Yang Wei, 30, maintains a child's bedroom-sized world of Easter wonders. She sits amid shelves overflowing with stuffed rabbits, plastic eggs with glued-on bunny ears, and countless fuzzy chicks, like nonedible marshmallow Peeps. Most of it is bound for the U.S., delivered by the crate-load.

"We have toy designers who go to the U.S. or Europe to do research," said Yang, manager of the Jiangsu Taizhou City Wenhao Handicraft Product Factory. "Then they come back and come up with toys that will suit the market."

Chances are, if you've experienced Easter in any form — a gift basket, a storefront display — you've seen a product that, at some point, passed through the International Trade City in Yiwu, a city of 1.5 million people about 160 miles south of Shanghai.

It's the largest wholesale market in the world — five stadium-sized malls, home to tens of thousands of tiny stalls arranged in a labyrinth of fluorescent lights and beige linoleum.

Yang, like other Easter wholesalers, professed to know little about the holiday's traditions. Easter, for her, is simply business.

"I think Easter is for Jesus, like how Christmas is for Santa," she said. "Right?"

Yiwu thrived during the global recession, as customers opted for generic, low-cost toys, trinkets and jewelry over more expensive name brand goods. A



MATJAZ TANCIC/FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

China's Yang Wei, manager of a wholesale factory, knows little about Easter but knows how to sell holiday trinkets.

2016 documentary, "Bulkland," referred to Yiwu as "the city the dollar store built."

During the run-up to Easter, the colorful plastic eggs, tiny stuffed bunnies and baskets suitable for eggs hunts — many passing through Yiwu — fill up the shelves of retailers across America. But times in the trinket trade are changing.

China, in its attempt to become a high-tech powerhouse, is shifting away from the low-cost manufacturing that enabled its rise. Its cities are growing ever more developed, and ever more expensive; costs are rising for everything from machine parts to migrant labor. Factories are moving elsewhere — Vietnam, Laos, Bangladesh, Africa — to escape the crunch, and online shopping has leveled the remaining playing field.

"For the Easter business, 2008 to 2012 was the best time. Now business has declined," said Tang Jian, 31, director of Jiangsu Province Tiangong Gifts, which exports Easter trinkets to Chile, Italy, Russia and Serbia. He inherited the business from his father 20 years ago — it once only made feathery rooster dolls — and first heard of Easter at a trade exhibition.

Like many of Yiwu's Easter trinket vendors, Tang's factory manufac-

tures Christmas decorations for half the year, when demand for eggs and bunnies wanes. Yiwu produces an estimated 60 percent of the world's Christmas decorations: tree ornaments, inflatable reindeer, battery-powered Santas riding motorcycles and bursting from little pine tree houses.

"The competition for companies focusing on Christmas stuff is much higher — 95 percent of factories here focus on Christmas," he said. "Only 5 percent do Easter. It's a small holiday after all."

China is home to millions of Christians, many of whom celebrate Easter with the same rituals as the West — eggs are considered symbols of Jesus' empty tomb, and rabbits, with their early spring proclivities, were once considered a fertility symbol.

Yet while Christmas is big business in China — Santa hats and Christmas trees proliferate here every December — Easter wholesalers find most of their business abroad.

"It's a foreign holiday," said Yu Liying, 51, the owner of another Yiwu wholesaler. "It's like how we have the Dragon Boat Festival and Tomb Sweeping Festival. Foreigners have Easter."

jonathan.kaiman@latimes.com

Chicago Tribune

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Blacks in Virginia restoring old gains

African-Americans fully represented 150 years ago

BY GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER
The Washington Post

The Virginia Legislature got a lot of attention this year for its historically diverse crop of lawmakers, including the most women ever to serve, the first Latinas and the first transgender delegate.

But while the number of African-Americans in the House of Delegates was the highest in many lifetimes — 14 of the 100 members — it wasn't the highest ever.

There was another time — 150 years ago — when African-Americans were fully represented in Richmond and had an equal hand in shaping state government.

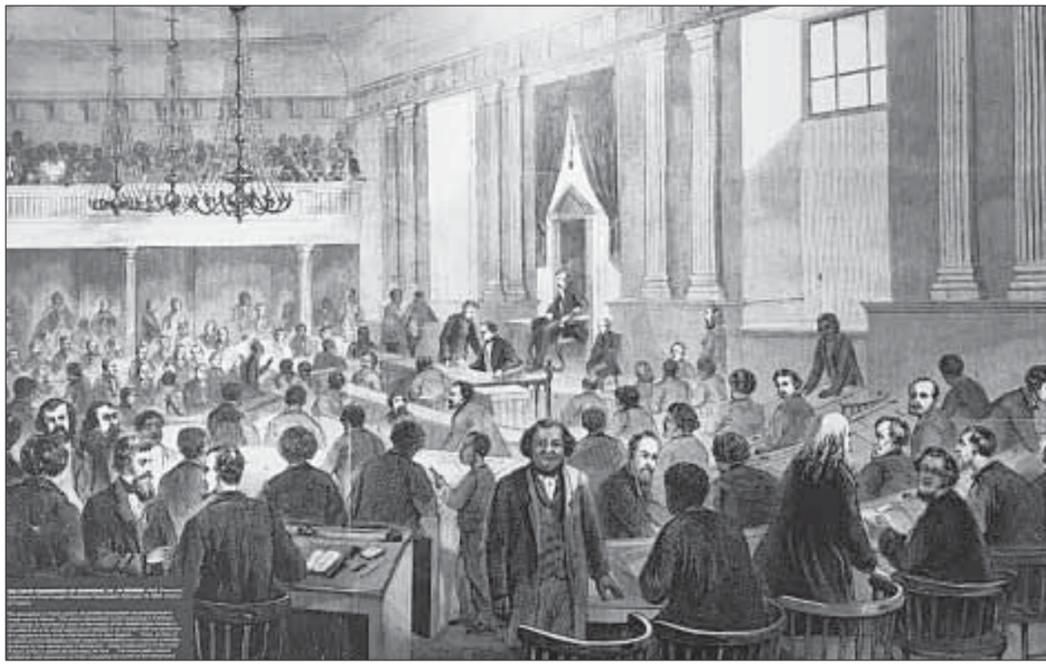
In April 1868, Virginia produced a new constitution as part of its efforts to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War. The document was drafted by a group of 104 delegates elected from around the state, including 24 black men.

Many of those black delegates had been born into slavery, and now they were convening in Thomas Jefferson's Capitol and invoking Jefferson's words to claim their rights as citizens.

Until recently, little was known about those men — there were no women involved. Their work was reviled at the time and quickly repudiated.

"It's no wonder that backward-looking white people were appalled at how fast things were changing — their property was now writing them a constitution," historian Brent Tarter said.

Tarter, semiretired from the Library of Virginia, has studied Virginia history for a half century and knew little about that Reconstruction period.



A Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper engraving, on display in the Virginia Capitol, shows black and white delegates.

But for the last few years, he's been discovering one surprise after another, all part of an effort in the state Capitol to finally pay some respect to a remarkable set of people and circumstances.

"As the great-granddaughter of slaves, I was incredibly proud" to learn of that history, said state Sen. Jennifer McClellan, a Democrat from Richmond who has led efforts to install memorials to the event around the Capitol.

"But I was sort of disappointed that I didn't learn about it until I was an adult, and even then I had to proactively look for it."

As the Civil War stumbled to an end, black residents of Norfolk saw what was coming. About a thousand black men formed the Colored Monitor Union Club less than a week before Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox in April 1865.

"I believe that was almost certainly the first black po-

litical organization in the country," Tarter said.

Norfolk had been occupied by federal troops since 1862, becoming a refuge for black people seeking freedom and an important hub on the Underground Railroad. Now that liberty was at hand, the members of the Union Club weren't about to sit and wait for somebody to help them.

They knew what they wanted — the vote.

Or, as the club put it in a nationally distributed manifesto, "the right of universal suffrage to all loyal men, without distinction of color."

On May 25, 1865, hundreds of black men showed up at Norfolk polling places for local elections. Most were turned away, but federal poll workers in one precinct allowed them to cast ballots.

Some historians think that was the first instance of blacks voting in the South. Even in the North, most places didn't allow blacks to vote; the 15th Amendment

extending suffrage to all males was still five years away.

When Virginia had to select delegates for a constitutional convention in 1867 to create a new government, black residents turned out in force.

Some whites were ineligible to vote under federal law because of their role in the Confederacy; other whites refused to participate in what they saw as a corrupt process. But roughly 90 percent of black males cast ballots in many locations.

The delegates convened in the old House chamber of the Capitol in Richmond, the same room where Aaron Burr was tried for treason and where Lee accepted command of Confederate forces.

A contemporary engraving from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper shows the hall filled with delegates — black, white, some identified as "mulatto." Black spectators line the galleries overlooking the chamber.

Among the delegates was a man named John Brown, an ex-slave from Southampton County, which a generation before had been home to the bloody Nat Turner rebellion. His wife and daughter were sold before the war, and he never saw them again.

As he ran for the constitutional convention, he circulated a ballot with the reminder: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." He defeated two white opponents.

Fellow delegate Peter J. Carter was born on the Eastern Shore, the same part of the state that produced today's Gov. Ralph Northam, and escaped slavery to join the Union Army. A powerful public speaker, Carter was influential in Republican politics for two decades. He chaired the state's delegation to the Republican National Convention of 1880 and served for eight years in the General Assembly.

Thomas Bayne was born into slavery in Norfolk

under the name Nixon but escaped to New England and re-christened himself. He became a dentist and returned to Norfolk in spring 1865, and he became the founding president of the Colored Monitor Union Club.

They were joined not just by Northerners who had come down following the war but also by prominent white Virginians who had always opposed slavery.

Known as the Underwood Constitution for the radical Republican who oversaw the convention, the document they produced was one of the most dramatic leaps forward in governance since the work of James Madison.

It extended the vote to all males, white and black; set up a free system of schools for all races; and established elective democracy at all levels of government in Virginia. For the next 20 years, the state's legislature looked like the male half of the state. But as Reconstruction petered out and the white power structure reassembled itself, those gains evaporated.

Poll taxes in the mid-1870s began to shut out black and poor white voters alike. Then, in 1902, the state produced a new constitution that set up a system of taxes and tests that effectively disenfranchised 90 percent of the remaining black voters and almost half of white voters.

It took the civil rights movement and another constitution in 1971 to undo that work. But it's taken until today for many of those gains to be slowly restored.

The power comes not just from reviving the names of those long-forgotten figures, Tarter said, but from remembering what they fought for. "They knew about liberty, and they knew about not having it," he said, "and they knew that the vote was the most important tool for protecting that liberty."

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Nobel Prize winner makes moving visit to hometown

BY SHERIN ZADA AND
MUNIR AHMED
Associated Press

MINGORA, Pakistan — Pakistan's Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala Yousafzai returned to her hometown Saturday for the first time since suffering a gunshot wound to the head there in 2012 for her work as an advocate for young women's education.

Yousafzai and her family arrived in a helicopter provided by the Pakistani military, which took her from Islamabad to the town of Mingora in the Swat Valley. She had arrived in the capital before dawn Thursday flanked by heavy security and plans to return to Britain on Monday.

Yousafzai, 20, won international renown after she was shot by the Taliban in Mingora. She received initial treatment in Pakistan and later was taken to England for further care. She stayed on in the United Kingdom to continue her education and became the youngest person to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2014.

Yousafzai entered her childhood home Saturday accompanied by her father, mother and brother. She sobbed upon entering the home where relatives, former classmates and friends had been anxiously waiting since morning to welcome her with flowers and hugs.

Yousafzai said she waited for the moment for more than five years and said she often looked at Pakistan on the map, hoping one day to return. She said she plans to permanently return to Pakistan after completing her studies in Britain.

"It is still like a dream for me; am I among you? Is it a dream or reality," she said.

Yousafzai later returned to Islamabad, where she met with human rights activists.

Arooj Bibi, a neighbor, said she was happy to meet with Yousafzai, but was sad because her visit was so brief. Bibi said Yousafzai "lit



ABDUL MAJEED/GETTY-APP

Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala Yousafzai, second from right, arrives at her Pakistan hometown in the Swat Valley.

the candle of education. God willing, there will be thousands of girls like Malala getting an education" in Swat.

Yousafzai also attended a gathering at the army's Cadet College in Swat, where the Pakistani Taliban led by Mullah Fazlullah had taken over the scenic valley in 2007, marking the height of their strength there. The Pakistani military would later evict militants from the valley.

Security had been visibly beefed up in Mingora the previous day. The Pakistani Taliban had warned after the attack on the then-14-year-old that they would target her again if they got the chance.

Yousafzai had asked authorities to allow her to go to Mingora and Shangla village in the Swat Valley, where a school has been built by her Malala Fund.

In October 2012, Yousafzai was shot in the head by a Taliban militant who jumped inside her school van and yelled, "Who is Malala?" She was targeted for speaking out on education for young women. The Taliban at the time claimed responsibility for the shooting, saying she was promoting "Western think-

ing," adding that they had warned her family three times before deciding to kill her.

Since her attack and recovery, Yousafzai has led the Malala Fund, which she said has invested \$6 million for schools and books and uniforms for schoolchildren.

Yousafzai has delighted in telling the Taliban that instead of silencing her, they have amplified her voice. She has also written a book, spoken at the United Nations and met with refugees.

On Friday, Yousafzai praised the Pakistan army in an interview on the independent Geo news channel for providing her timely medical treatment, saying her surgery was done by an army surgeon at the "right time."

Yousafzai has won praise from across Pakistan on her return home, but some critics on social media have tried to undermine her efforts to promote girls' education. Yousafzai told media outlets Friday that she expected criticism from militants, who had a particular mindset, but she doesn't understand why some educated Pakistanis oppose her.



Matt Van Horn, who calls himself an “entrepreneurial futurist,” and his 2-year-old daughter, Sadie, feed their chickens in a coop located below their home’s deck.



Van Horn hands a freshly laid egg to his daughter. He says chickens provide “a way of getting away from the technology that is in our lives so much of the time.”

SILICON VALLEY’S LATEST STATUS SYMBOL: CHICKENS

Pampered Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds all the rage as tech elites yearn for egg-laying connections

BY PETER HOLLEY

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Johan Land has a life that stands out even among Silicon Valley’s tech elite: He’s the lead product manager at Waymo (formerly known as Google’s self-driving car project), a job that keeps him glued to computer screens and fixated on the future.

Excelling at his work, Land said, requires an obsessive focus on it. But maintaining that passion — especially with his fourth child on the way means knowing when to detach. Land’s secret to success: relaxing with a glass of wine in the back yard alongside his wife, kids and the family’s 13 chickens and three sheep.

It’s mindless, he said, but far from banal.

“It’s a fascinating thing to sit and watch the animals because instead of looking at a screen, you’re looking at the life cycle,” Land said. “It’s very different from the abstract work that I do.”

In America’s rural and working-class areas, keeping chickens has long been a thrifty way to provide fresh eggs. In recent years, the practice has emerged as an unlikely badge of urban modishness. But in the Bay Area — where the nation’s pre-eminent local food movement overlaps with the nation’s tech elite — egg-laying chickens are now a trendy, eco-conscious humblebrag on par with driving a Tesla.

In true Silicon Valley fashion, chicken owners approach their birds as any savvy venture capitalist might: by throwing lots of money at a promising flock (spending as much as \$20,000 for high-tech coops). By charting their productivity (number and color of eggs). And by finding new ways to optimize their birds’ happiness — as well as their own.

Like any successful startup, broods aren’t built so much as reverse-engineered. Decisions about breed selection are resolved by using engineering matrices and spreadsheets that capture “YoY growth.” Some chicken owners talk about their increasingly extravagant birds like software updates, referring to them as “Gen 1,” “Gen 2,” “Gen 3” and so on. They keep the chicken brokers of the region busy finding ever more novel birds.

“At Amazon, whenever we build anything we write the press release first and decide what we want the end to be and I bring the same mentality to the backyard chickens,” said Ken Price, the director of Amazon Go, who spent a decade in San Francisco before moving to Seattle. Price, 49, has had six chickens over the past eight years and is already “succession planning” for his next “refresh.”

“We’re moving toward a more sustainable cost structure,” he noted — zeroing in on the chickens that produce the most eggs with the least feed.

Cutting-edge coops

While the rest of the nation spends \$15 on an ordinary chicken at their local feed store, Silicon Valley residents might spend more than \$350 for one heritage breed, a designation for rare, nonindustrial birds with genetic lines that can be traced back generations. They are selecting for desirable personality traits (such as being affectionate and calm — the lap chickens that are gentle enough for a child to cuddle), rarity, beauty and the ability to produce highly coveted, colored eggs.

All of it happens in cutting-edge coops, with exorbitant veterinarian bills and a steady diet of organic salmon, watermelon and steak.

New owners might start off with a standard breed like a Leghorn, a Barred Rock or Rhode Island Red before upgrading to



CHRISTIE HEMM KLOK PHOTOS/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Queen Elizabeth, above, enjoys a cozy coop at the California home of a tech-industry power couple.

something more exotic and ornamental like a Silkie, a Jersey Giant, golden laced bearded Polish chicken or a Dorking, an endangered British breed with a sweet disposition and roots that stretch back to the Roman empire.

Also popular are Easter Eggers, a type of chicken with a gene that allows it to produce pale blue eggs.

A typical flock is around four or five birds, but those who “go crazy” can end up with 15 or 20. In pampered Silicon Valley conditions, owners say their birds can live more than a decade.

Instead of cobbling together a plywood coop with materials from the local hardware store, the rare birds of Silicon Valley are hiring contractors to build \$20,000 coops using reclaimed materials or pricey redwood that matches their human homes.

Others opt for a Williams-Sonoma coop — chemical free and made from sustainable red pine — that has been called the “Range Rover of chicken cribs.”

Coops are also outfitted with solar panels, automated doors and electrical lighting — as well as video cameras that allow owners to check on their beloved birds remotely.

Bill Michel, a chicken owner in Redwood City, enjoys sharing videos of his cluckers inside their coop with anyone who will watch.

“Best time is ‘bedtime’” Michel advised by email, pinpointing one of the video’s climactic moments. “They jostle for position before settling down.”

Riveting. Michel uses “Coop Tender,” a system that allows owners to

‘It’s a fascinating thing to sit and watch the animals because instead of looking at a screen, you’re looking at the life cycle.’

— Johan Land, lead product manager at Waymo

control their coops via smartphone, dictating temperature, ventilation and lighting.

The system includes an automatic door and “predator motion detection” that turns on a security light and sends owners a text when danger lurks. Despite their relative privilege, even these chickens are circled by predators like hawks, coyotes, raccoons and bobcats.

At least one owner plans to transform his coop into an Airbnb for humans once the abode’s feathered inhabitants die, according to Scott Vanderlip, whose annual Silicon Valley tour — Tour de Coop — has drawn as many as 2,500 participants some years.

“My timber framed, Gingerbread coop is gorgeous: wired for electrical, plumbed for water, incorporating vintage windows and doors,” Laura Menard, a proud owner from an upscale Silicon Valley suburb, noted over email.

Silicon Valley chickens are often considered “members of the family,” explained Moira Hanes,

noting that she refuses to eat baked chicken from Whole Foods in front of her three birds. A Berkeley professor registered her one-eyed special needs rooster, Gwennie, as an emotional support animal. Because of his cross beak disability, she feeds him baby food mixed with grain. He also gets a weekly bath and a blow dry — “which he LOVES,” she said in an email.

It’s not uncommon here to see chickens roaming in their owners’ homes or even roosting in bedrooms, often with diapers on, according to Leslie Citroen, 54, one of the Bay Area’s most sought after “chicken whisperers,” who does everything from selling upscale chickens and building coops to providing consultation to backyard bird owners.

Her services cost \$225 an hour. Want a coop and walk-in pen (known as a run)? You can expect to pay \$4,000 to \$5,000 for a standard setup.

Citroen has had thousands of customers over the years, she said, giving her a front-row seat to the Bay Area’s growing obsession.

‘Chicken mania’

A 2002 study (the most recent available) by the California Department of Food and Agriculture put the number at 62,000, but some experts believe the updated figures might double that number thanks to the “chicken mania” that is “sweeping the Bay Area,” as the San Jose Mercury News put it.

At least one of Citroen’s clients has a personal chef who cooks for her chickens. Because they eat

their birds’ eggs — if not the birds — chicken health is a top priority, Citroen said. Her clients spend “thousands” for surgeries and X-rays to keep them alive after predator attacks and illnesses.

Sometimes, of course, nothing can be done, like when a beloved chicken met its end in a backyard pool in California’s Marin County.

“The owner called me crying,” Citroen said. “She was devastated.”

Citroen’s clients are usually men in their 30s and 40s, with young families. After spending their days in front of computers, they long for a connection to the outdoors. What they want most of all, she said, is a “rainbow assortment” of beautiful, colored eggs in various shades of blue, olive green and speckled brown.

Why? “Because it shouts out, ‘These eggs did not come from Whole Foods or Walmart — these eggs came from my backyard,’” Citroen said. “It’s a total status symbol.”

Citroen’s 19-year-old son, Luca, who grew up around the family business, puts it this way: “Being able to say you have chickens says, ‘I have a backyard,’ and having a backyard says, ‘I have space.’ And having space means you have money, especially when it comes to Silicon Valley real estate.”

“We’re obsessed with chickens and it’s embarrassing,” said Amina Azhar-Graham, a Costa County investigator who credits her family’s 10 birds with squelching her desire for more children with her husband, Justin, a software engineer. “We spend an insane amount of money. We thought we’d feed them leftovers, but our chickens end up eating grilled salmon, steak, fresh lettuce and organic watermelon.”

The new six-pack

Watching the chickens is one of the family’s favorite activities. They call it: “Hillbilly television.”

“We’re typical Bay Area people,” she added. “We’ll spend anything if it’s labeled ‘heirloom’ or ‘heritage.’”

There was a time, not long ago, when Matt Van Horn and his wife, Lauren, would arrive at a dinner party with a nice bottle of wine in hand — usually a zinfandel from their favorite vineyard in nearby Napa.

But lately the Van Horns are more likely to offer something they consider more impressive. They come bearing a six-pack — of eggs.

Not just any eggs, but a hand-picked, coffee-colored collection laid by Queen Elizabeth, Bear or one of the Van Horns’ other heritage breed chickens, inhabitants of a cozy coop on the family’s backyard deck overlooking a forest. As a final touch, each carton is stamped with the family’s specially designed seal of approval: “VH SF Eggs.”

It’s very earthy and artisanal. Not what you might imagine from this otherwise type-A, tech-industry power couple.

She worked on strategic partnerships at Facebook before quitting to raise their 2-year-old daughter full time. He co-founded June, which makes internet-connected ovens. The couple have eight Alexas in their home. Van Horn — who calls himself an “entrepreneurial futurist” — live-streamed his marriage proposal to his wife.

But like Johan Land and other high-stress, high-success tech insiders, the chickens do more than just bawk.

“It’s really nice to have this tactile feel of filling the chickens’ food, filling their water, feeding them and petting them,” said Van Horn, who was introduced to chickens by his company’s senior electrical engineer. “Experiencing them is a way of getting away from the technology that is in our lives so much of the time.”

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Tesla says SUV in deadly crash in California was on Autopilot

NEW YORK — The vehicle in a fatal crash March 23 in California was operating on Autopilot, making it the latest accident to involve a semi-autonomous vehicle, Tesla confirmed.

The electric car maker said the driver, a 38-year-old software engineer for Apple, did not have his hands on the steering wheel for six seconds before the crash, despite several warnings from the vehicle. Tesla Inc. tells drivers that its Autopilot system, which can keep speed, change lanes and self-park, requires drivers to keep their eyes on the road and

hands on the wheel in order to take control of the vehicle to avoid accidents.

Tesla said its vehicle logs show the driver took no action to stop the Model X SUV from crashing into a concrete lane divider. Photographs of the SUV show that the front of the vehicle was demolished, its hood was ripped off and its front wheels scattered on the freeway.

The vehicle also caught fire, though Tesla said no one was in the vehicle when that happened. The company said the crash was made worse by a missing or damaged safety

shield on the end of the freeway barrier that is supposed to reduce the impact into the concrete lane divider.

"None of this changes how devastating an event like this is or how much we feel for our customer's family and friends," Tesla said on its website late Friday.

Earlier this month, a self-driving Volvo SUV being tested by ride-hailing service Uber struck and killed a pedestrian in Tempe, Ariz.

Federal investigators are looking into last week's crash, as well as a separate crash in January.

OBITUARIES

ANITA SHREVE 1946-2018

'The Pilot's Wife' author explored women in crises

BY HILLEL ITALIE
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Anita Shreve, the best-selling novelist who explored how women responded to crises past and present in her native New England in favorites such as "The Pilot's Wife," "Testimony" and "The Weight of Water," has died. She was 71.

Publisher Alfred A. Knopf said Shreve, who had been battling cancer, died Thursday at her home in New Hampshire. Shreve had announced her illness last year on Facebook, writing that a "medical emergency" would prevent her from touring for what became her last novel, "The Stars Are Fire."

Knopf editor Jordan Pavlin said in a statement Friday that Shreve's "writing has touched the lives of millions of readers around the world, and she did some of her most elegant, rich, and unforgettable work in the last years of her life." Fellow writers, from Jodi Picoult to Terry McMillan, also offered tributes. Sue Monk Kidd tweeted that Shreve was "an amazing writer who offered unparalleled generosity to other writers, including me."

Shreve's novels sold millions of copies, especially after Oprah Winfrey chose "The Pilot's Wife" for her book club in 1999. Shreve was also a favorite source for Hollywood. "The Pilot's Wife," "Resistance" and "The Weight of Water" all were adapted into movies.

Her literary honors in-



ELENA SEIBERT/KNOPF
Anita Shreve, who wrote 19 novels over her career, had been battling cancer.

cluded an O. Henry Prize for the story "Past the Island, Drifting" and being a finalist for England's Orange Prize for "The Weight of Water."

Shreve wrote 19 novels in all, and preferred to work in longhand. "The creative impulse, the thing that gets deep inside me, goes from the brain to the fingertips," she told The Writer magazine. "When you're writing by hand, even when you're not consciously thinking about it, you're constructing sentences in the best way possible. And I still get the thrill of the clean pad of notepaper and the pencil all sharpened."

Born in Dedham, Mass., and a graduate of Tufts University, she began writing fiction while a high school teacher in Reading, Mass., and worked for a time as a journalist in Kenya. As teenager, she had loved Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and aspired to "the

romantic angst of a tragic writer." Around the same time, she spent a snowy afternoon reading Edith Wharton's spare and bitter "Ethan Frome" and would cite it as a lasting influence.

"The universe within Wharton's enduring tale is snowbound and isolated, just as frozen and stark as the world outside my window that day," Shreve wrote in Winfrey's O magazine in 2004. "Never before had I experienced reality and fiction merging so powerfully. I have said often that this book was the beginning of my life as a novelist."

She wrote of women haunted or traumatized. In "The Pilot's Wife," a woman contends not just with grief after her husband dies in a plane crash but also suspicions about the tragedy itself. "The Weight of Water" is partially based on the deaths of two women off the New Hampshire coast, the so-called "Smuttynose Murders" of 1873.

In "The Stars Are Fire," a devastating blaze upends the world of a Maine housewife. The book was inspired by the so-called "Great Fires" that swept through Maine in 1947.

"It doesn't interest me to write about women who aren't real," Shreve told The Writer in 2014. "My mother once said, 'The minute I read that a character is beautiful, I flip the book over my shoulder.' It lacks authenticity."

Shreve was married twice, mostly recently to John Osborn. She had two daughters.

U.S. says Army soldier killed in Syria is from Texas

WASHINGTON — The American service member killed this week by a roadside bomb in northern Syria was a 36-year-old Army soldier from Texas, the Defense Department said Saturday.

Master Sgt. Johnathan Dunbar, of Austin, died Friday as a result of injuries

suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his patrol in Manbij, Syria, not far from the border with Turkey. A Briton also was killed and five other people were wounded in Thursday's bombing.

Dunbar was assigned to the headquarters of the U.S.

Army Special Operations Command in Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the fourth American service member to die in Syria since the U.S. began attacking Islamic State group militants there in September 2014, according to the Pentagon's Defense Casualty Analysis System.



GRZEGORZ MOMOT/EPA

Holy Saturday: Children dressed in traditional mountain outfits take part in the blessing of Easter food baskets in Bialy Dunajec, Poland. On Easter Sunday, people traditionally bring eggs, sausage, bread, salt and pepper to church to be blessed for the holiday.

Sacramento rally seeks justice for black man shot by police

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The family of Stephon Clark joined hundreds at a rally Saturday, urging California's capital city not to let his memory or calls for police reform fade nearly two weeks after the 22-year-old unarmed black man was killed by Sacramento officers.

Clark's fiancée, Salena Manni, stood on stage with his two young sons, grandmother and uncle for the gathering organized by Sacramento native

and former NBA player Matt Barnes, who pledged to create a scholarship fund for the children of black men killed by police.

The demonstration came a day after a private autopsy released by the family showed Clark was shot from behind.

Clark was killed March 18 by two officers responding to a call of someone breaking into car windows. They yelled that he had a gun before shooting, but it was a cellphone.

Lucky ticket in \$521M lottery jackpot sold at N.J. gas station

DES MOINES, Iowa — A winning ticket for a lottery jackpot estimated at \$521 million has been sold in New Jersey. Mega Millions says one winning ticket was sold in Friday night's drawing. The winning numbers were 11, 28, 31, 46, 59 and Mega Ball 1.

The New Jersey Lottery tweeted Saturday that the winning ticket was sold at a Riverdale, Morris County, Lukoil gas station. Riverdale is about 30 miles outside of New York City.

"I woke up to that news and it's great," owner Ameer Karass said. "I'm really happy for the winners."

Karass said a lot of people have been calling and stopping by to congratulate station personnel since the news was announced. "It's a celebration. It's Christmas coming in Easter," he said.

It's the nation's 10th-largest lottery jackpot.

Shark attack: Hawaii officials said a 25-year-old man has been seriously hurt in a shark attack Saturday off Kaula Beach near Hualalai. He was airlifted by Hawaii County Fire Department firefighters to a hospital with multiple injuries to his hand and leg. His condition was not known.

Deadly jail fire: Venezuela's chief prosecutor said Saturday that five police officials are suspected of being responsible for a police station jail fire in the city of Valencia that killed 68 people Wednesday. Tarek William Saab wrote on Twitter that the officials have been detained, but he provided no further details.

U.S., Russian diplomats pack up as tensions escalate in spy case

MOSCOW — Russian diplomats and their families climbed aboard buses and left their embassy in Washington on Saturday while across the Atlantic, American envoys took down the flag from outside the U.S. Consulate in St. Petersburg, loaded up boxes, closed the office down and headed home.

The moves were the latest in a spy poisoning case that has escalated tensions, with both sides

expelling more than 150 of each other's diplomats from two dozen countries.

Britain has insisted that the Russian government was behind the nerve agent poisoning of former Russian spy Sergei Skripal, 66, and his daughter Yulia, 33, on March 4 in the English city of Salisbury, a charge the Russians deny.

Meanwhile, British officials are considering Russia's request to question Yulia Skripal.

Syrian army declares victory as rebels vacate most of Ghouta

BEIRUT — The Syrian army declared victory in eastern Ghouta on Saturday after opposition fighters evacuated from most of the area near the capital except for the town of Douma where negotiations are still underway for rebels there to leave or face an all-out government offensive.

The government has given rebels in Douma — the area's largest town and stronghold of the power-

ful Army of Islam rebel group — an ultimatum to agree on leaving. Some pro-government news websites reported that the army is massing troops around Douma.

The army statement came shortly after another group of opposition fighters and their relatives left eastern Ghouta, bringing President Bashar Assad's forces a step closer to eliminating threats from insurgent groups nearby.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 1 ...

In 1789 in New York City, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, at which it elected Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania the first speaker of the House.

In 1918 the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1945 American forces invaded Okinawa during World War II.

In 1946 tidal waves struck the Hawaiian Islands, resulting in more than 170 deaths.

In 1960 the first weather satellite, TIROS-One, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1970 President Richard Nixon signed a measure banning cigarette advertising on radio and television, to take effect after Jan. 1, 1971.

In 1979 Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Iran an Islamic republic.

In 1987 in his first major speech on the AIDS epidemic, President Ronald Reagan told doctors in Philadelphia, "We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1."

In 1992 President George

H.W. Bush pledged the United States would help finance a \$24 billion international aid fund for the former Soviet Union.

In 1999 Nunavut, the homeland of Canada's Inuit peoples, became the nation's third independent territory.

In 2003 U.S. troops entered a hospital in Nasiriyah, Iraq, and rescued Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who had been held prisoner since her unit was ambushed March 23.

In 2008 the Pentagon made public a legal memo dated March 14, 2003, that approved the use of harsh interrogation techniques against terror suspects, saying President George W. Bush's wartime authority trumped any international ban on torture. (The memo was rescinded in December 2003.)

In 2013 Jack Pardee, a Texas football legend who played in the NFL and later coached the Bears, Redskins and Oilers, died in Denver; he was 76.

In 2014 President Barack Obama announced that 7.1 million Americans signed up for health plans under the Affordable Care Act, topping the administration's goal.

DEATHS IN THE NEWS

DuShon Monique Brown, 49, Chicago-born actress who played no-nonsense assistant Connie on "Chicago Fire," was a veteran of Chicago theater, and did previous TV work including guest spots on "Empire" and "Shameless"; March 23, in Olympia Fields.

Linda Brown, 75, central figure in the historic Brown v. Board of Education case (1954) that challenged segregation in public schools, finding that separating black and white children was unconstitutional; March 25, in Topeka, Kan.

Winifred Chambers Clark, 74, former WBBM-Ch. 2 producer and publicist for the Regional Transportation Authority and the Chicago Convention & Visitors Bureau who started Chicago's Date Book; March 7, in Chicago.

Frank Gaylor, 93, decorated World War II paratrooper who went on to design the statues of soldiers for the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.; March 21, in Northfield, Vt.

Arnold Hirsch, 69, Chicago-born historian whose 1983 book "Making the Second Ghetto: Race and Housing in Chicago, 1940-1960" remains a touchstone about racism in American society; March 19, in Oak Park.

Elizabeth May Peterson Moore, 97, retired mathematics teacher at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn; March 9, in Wheaton, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Kenny O'Dell, 73, songwriter who wrote the Grammy-winning "Behind Closed Doors" for Charlie Rich (1973) and the Grammy-nominated "Mama He's Crazy" for The Judds (1984) and was inducted into the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame (1996); March 27, in Cool Springs, Tenn.

Rusty Staub, 73, outfielder who was a six-time All-Star and the only player in major league history to have at least 500 hits with four teams (Houston Astros, Montreal Expos, New York Mets and Detroit Tigers); March 29, in West Palm Beach, Fla., after an illness.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	INDIANA
March 31	March 31
Powerball jackpot: \$24.5B	Lotto 03 04 06 09 13 42
Lottery jackpot: \$50M	Daily 3 midday 474 / 7
Lottery jackpot: \$24.5B	Daily 4 midday 1424 / 7
Lottery jackpot: \$9.25M	Daily 3 evening 266 / 5
Pick 3 midday 288 / 9	Daily 4 evening 1421 / 5
Pick 4 midday 2583 / 1	Cash 5 15 22 23 28 34
Lucky Day Lotto midday 01 12 17 28 43	
Pick 3 evening 978 / 5	MICHIGAN
Pick 4 evening 6214 / 7	March 31
Lucky Day Lotto evening 05 16 18 19 41	Lotto 07 08 13 17 41 45
March 30	Daily 3 midday 479
Mega Millions	Daily 4 midday 0027
Mega Millions jackpot: \$521M	Daily 3 evening 685
Pick 3 midday 937 / 9	Daily 4 evening 7239
Pick 4 midday 6392 / 7	Fantasy 5 19 21 32 33 38
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 25 28 34 42	Keno 02 03 07 16 18 26
Pick 3 evening 892 / 9	28 40 41 43 45 47 48 52
Pick 4 evening 6538 / 6	55 57 58 59 62 69 75 77
Lucky Day Lotto evening 02 16 17 19 45	WISCONSIN
April 3 Mega Millions: \$40M	March 31
	Megabucks 10 11 16 21 23 34
	Pick 3 359
	Pick 4 2227
	Badger 5 02 05 09 14 18
	SuperCash 04 10 13 21 23 26

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Bernard Avello

With only God's help, did I live fifteen years without you. And only God can bring me to you.
Mary Ann

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Marilyn E. Butler

November 18, 1940- April 3, 2017

In loving memory

Teacher, lover, wife, friend.

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Helen Cermak

Helen Cermak, 91, was born on March 23, 1927 in Chicago. She was the daughter of the late Anton and Cecilia Cermak, sister of Sophie Kanser (the late Michael) and the late Joseph Cermak. Helen went to Morton High School. She worked for Sunbeam Corp and Plymouth Place. Helen was a member of St Pius X Church, St Pius Catholic Women's Club, St Peter's Social Club, Chicago Catholic Univ. Club, Sunbeam Alumni Club and the Red Hat Society. She loved to give parties, sing, garden, bowl and go to concerts and the theater. Helen enjoyed taking pictures of her family and world travels. She had many scrapbooks with the largest being the Cermak Family Tree. Helen was very proud of her niece, nephews and their children. She was the aunt of Michael Kanser (Linda), Debbie Costanza (Carl), and the late Richard Kanser; great aunt to Michael (Becka) and Robert Kanser and Lynn (Edwin Li), Peter and Carol Costanza and great, great aunt to Amber Li. Visitation Tuesday, April 3rd from 4 to 8 pm at Adolf Funeral Home, 2921 S. Harlem, Berwyn, 708-484-4111. Visitation 9 am Wednesday, April 4th until 10 am funeral mass at St. Pius X at 4314 S. Oak Park Ave., Stickney. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given for masses or donations to American Heart Assn, Macular Degeneration Fdn, Crohn's & Colitis Fdn or Multiple Sclerosis.

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Death Notices

Ahlskog, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Ahlskog, age 92. Joined the lord on March 28, 2018. Former resident of Harmony Nursing Home. Beloved daughter of the late Emma and George Weiburg. Visitation Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. at **Malec And Sons Funeral Home**, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Chicago Illinois 60646. Chapel service Tuesday at 10 a.m.. Interment Private at St. Henry Cemetery. Info: 773-774-4100.

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Anderson, Jr., Willard Caldwell

Willard Caldwell Anderson Jr., 88, born in Chicago, resident of Northbrook, IL and Sarasota, FL. Northwestern University '53 grad in Mechanical & Industrial Engineering, Captain of men's golf team, NU Letterman, Delta Upsilon Fraternity member and avid NU alum. Served in Korean War as an Army Counter Intelligence Corps spy during building of NSA complex in Ft. Meade, MD. His business career was in manufacturing sales. Served as Director, Chicago District Golf Association and Treasurer, Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association. Member of North Shore CC (Glenview, IL) since '69 and Stoneybrook CC (Sarasota) since '98. Always the first to extend a hand of friendship to strangers and among his large circle of friends. Loving husband, father and granddad. Married to Mary Ann Keiser Anderson for 60 years. Son Scott Anderson and wife Erika of Dallas, TX. Son Steven Anderson and wife Iwona of Tucson, AZ. Granddaughters Julia and Gabrielle. In lieu of flowers, please make contribution to NU Golf Team in his name.

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Angeles, Ronald L.

Ronald L. Angeles, Veteran US Army
Beloved husband of the late Cher nee Bianco
Loving Father of Mark (Nikki) Angeles and Kelly (Ron) Snyder. Step-father of Dee Ann (Ed) Resendez and Becky Bianco.

Fond grandfather of Corbin (Jillian) and Skyler Angeles, Nicollette Snyder, and the late Camille Snyder. Step-grandfather of Gabriella, Eddie and, Amelia Resendez and Annalise Bianco
Great grandfather of Marian Angeles
Dear Brother of Chiquita, Marquita, Steven, and Marcelino (Dovie) Angeles, Estralita (Jim) Hickson, Antoinette Arcala and the late Donald (twin), Martin, Charlene and Joey Angeles
Fond Uncle of many
Visitation will be from 9:00-10:00AM, Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at the Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church 15314 Summit Oak Brook Terrace, IL 60181. Memorial Mass will follow at 10:00AM.
Entombment Crucifixion Garden Mausoleum in Queen of Heaven Cemetery
Owner of Associated Tire and Battery in Oak Park; Master Mason for 50 years.
Please omit flowers
Information Cappetta-DiCano Funeral Directors 1900 Spring Rd. Oak Brook, IL 60523
708 222-T-O-N-Y (8669) or 708 222 F-R-E-D (3733)
cappetta-dicano.com

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Banks, John 'Larry'

John "Larry" Banks, age 70 of Westmont. Beloved husband of Lynn and father to Kyle Behning. Loving brother of Mary Sue Banks and the late Bill Banks. Dear Brother in law to Mike (Linda) Bishop, Katie (Ed) Corcoran; Fond Uncle of Bill (Chrissy) Banks, Sean (Adrianna) Florian, Madison, Tucker and Lauren Bishop; Abby and Nora Corcoran. Family and friends to gather Sat. April 7th for 11 am Memorial Service at Community Presbyterian Church 39 N Prospect Ave, Clarendon hills. Arrangements by DuPage Cremations, Ltd and Memorial Chapel (630)293-5200

DuPage Cremations, Ltd.
and Memorial Chapel

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Baron, Gregory J

Gregory J Baron, 68, formerly of Dundee, passed away at home on March 28, 2018. He was born on September 29, 1949, in Evanston, the son of the late Walter and Wanda Baron. He is survived by his beloved wife of 47 years Ellen, brothers David and Geoff, sons Scott (wife Terri and sons Christopher and George) and Mark (wife Dena).

Greg took great pride in his life's work in owning and operating a plastics packaging manufacturer in Dundee, and later Cary. Greg retired in 2005 and split his time living in California and Chicago. Early retirement allowed Greg to do his favorite things—ride motorcycles across the country (he took particular pride in his 1947 Indian Chief), travel the world with his wife, and spend time with his family. He possessed natural talents rare in people these days, with the ability to fix anything. But mostly he will be remembered for having a heart of gold.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, one of his favorite charities due to having survived a rare childhood illness. Alternatively, donations can be made to the Chicago-based Rolfe Pancreatic Cancer Foundation.

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Bartels, Lucille R.

Lucille R. Bartels nee Rago, age 93, Orland Park resident, formerly of Chicago's Roseland Neighborhood, St Louis of France Parish. Attended St Louis Academy and Graduate of Fenger High School Class of 1942. Past President/Treasurer of St. Louis of France Woman's Guild, past officer of the Loyal Order of the Moose Roseland Women's Chapter. Active member at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, the Seniors of Seton, Social Action, Seton Sewers, Newborns in Need, Friends of the Orphans, Respond Now and Help for Haiti. Former proprietor of Lucille Bartels Millinery & Bridal Shoppe located on Michigan Avenue in Roseland, a Weber Sales Rep. and Real Estate Agent. Lucille was an artist, dollmaker, seamstress, Judge of Elections, superb cook, an enthusiastic Chicago Cubs and Blackhawks fan and an avid golfer with the "Tuesday Swingers" golf league. Family and friends meant the world to Lucille whether it was being involved with their activities, vacations, holiday parties and casual get-togethers. Loving wife for 57 years of the late Robert Bartels. Proud mother of Kathleen (James) Adduci, Suzanne (David) Pengelly, Michael (Joan) Bartels, Robert J. (Manita) Bartels, Karen (Michael) Zarifis. Loving grandmother of 12. Great-grandmother of 4 and the late Kane Anthony. Daughter of the late Margaret nee Adducci and Joseph Rago. Sister of Cecile (late Edward) Majchrzak, the late Antoinette (late Armand) Salin and John Rago. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will meet Friday April 6th at St Elizabeth Seton Church, 9300 W. 167th St, Orland Hills for Funeral Mass 10:00 AM. Private inurnment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Lucille's name to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation at www.themmr.org/donate-to-mmr, Illinois Children's Heart Foundation at www.illinois.childrensheartfoundation.org or National Multiple Sclerosis Society at www.nationalmssociety.org/Donate. For further service information contact **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home** 708-481-9230 and panozzobros.com.

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Basner, Joan Betty

Joan Betty Basner nee Shapiro. Loving and cherished mother of Lori Dara and Ricki Chris Basner. Adored grandmother of Danielle Carly and Reid Chase Brin. Dear sister of Helene J. Lehtman. Fond aunt of Bari and Judy. Service Monday, 11 AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to National Jewish Health, www.nationaljewish.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Bausch, Adam

Adam Bausch of Wauwatosa WI, passed away March 17, 2018 at home. His dedication, wit, humor and generosity will be missed by family and friends. He was born in Chicago, IL November 13, 1925 to Martin and Theresa Bausch. 1 of 10 children, he was preceded by Theresa, Kathryn, Anna, Mary, Elizabeth, Eva, Martin, Doris and Barbara. He married his Lakeview HS sweetheart, Cheryl Bartholomew in 1944. He was a devoted and self-sacrificing husband. He worked for International Harvester from 1940s-1980s having lived in Chicago IL, Green Bay WI, West Allis WI, Livonia MI, Naperville IL and Wauwatosa WI. He was the best father: protector, provider and teacher of right and wrong. Children are Christine (Ron) Betz, Michael Bausch, Cindy (Michael) Crawford, Kay (Bill) Malsch, Laura Fox and Rebecca Riedel. He is survived by 18 grandchildren Peter (Leslie) Betz and Jennifer (Jerry) Oak; Matt and Natalie Bausch; Chris (Paula) Crawford; Rachael (Phil) DeCano; Sarah (Steve) Kowalczyk; Jessy (Mike) Lettiere and Katie (Drew) McCoy; Jackie (Adam) Beardsley Malsch and Amy (Ryan) Mannes; Sean, Kelly, Keri and Ryan Fox; Christopher, Daniel and Nicole Riedel. Also 12 great grandkids. Visitation April 21, 9-11 AM with funeral mass at 11. Christ the King, 2604 N Swan Blvd, Wauwatosa, WI.

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Beckley, Nena G.

Nena G. Beckley, 73, of Chicago, passed away March 20, 2018. Nena was born in Kansas City, MO to the late Harvey and Mary Gaines. Nena is survived by her four children, Sarah E., Jim G., Michael (Ana) and Peach Beckley, and grandsons Spencer and Jack. Nena, the eldest of six siblings, and lovingly known as Bobbie, is survived by siblings Michael (Paula) Gaines, Heather (Wayne) Hall, Janet (Bob) Hartley, Pamela Gaines (Scott Amsden) and Patty Gaines, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Nena was preceded in death by her husband James E. Beckley and granddaughter, Kate Beckley. Her life was devoted to her craft, family and community. While raising four children she composed poetry, supported her husband through law school, managed his law practice, and pursued a Master's Degree in Literature while instructing at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Her civic contributions included marching for the Equal Rights Amendment, aiding in the foundation of a daycare center for low-income families, and even after a stroke in 1994 sidelined her academic pursuits, she continued to share her love of literature both as a volunteer tutor for elementary school children and within her writing circle. Nena was a resident of Wheaton from 1974 to 2000, and lived the last eighteen years in Chicago close to The Newberry Library and the books she loved. Visitation Monday, April 2nd from 4 to 8 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Mass Tuesday, April 3rd 10:00 a.m. at Saint Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Ave., Glen Ellyn, IL 601237. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, 1109 Warrenville Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630)668-0016.

In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to the Indiana University Foundation - Nena & Kate Beckley Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, IN. 47402

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Beilmann, Margaret E.

Margaret E. Beilmann, Beloved sister of Rita (the late Jim) Regan, the late Dolores (the late Frank) Coburn and the late Robert (Ellyn) Beilmann; dear aunt of Martin Regan, Margaret (Scott) Turner, Matthew (Kandace) Regan, Robert (Debbie) Coburn, Christine Coburn, Marcy (Dallas) Leslie and the late David Beilmann; great-aunt of 15. Memorial Mass, Friday, April 6th, 10 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls would be appreciated. For information, **Lawrence Funeral Home** at 773-736-2300 or www.lawrencecfh.com

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME

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Beliard, Diana M.

Diana Jane Beliard (age 94) of Wonalancet, NH, died peacefully February 19 at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, NH.

Diana was a committed activist for civil rights, the environment, the rights of women and children, and corporate social responsibility. She was also a pioneering businesswoman in real estate, a skilled potter, a dedicated mother to two children, and a well-known, much-loved presence throughout the entire Carroll County area.

Born in 1923 in Rome, Italy, Diana grew up in Europe. She came to the United States to attend Radcliffe College, followed by a Brookings Institute internship in Washington, D.C. After two years of freelance journalism, she moved to Paris to help administer the Marshall Plan. In 1950, Diana married French diplomat Jean Beliard. They remained married until 1964, living together in London, Paris, Detroit, Monaco and Chicago while raising their two children, Michael (who predeceased her) and Diana. Later Diana also helped raise Cricket and Jenny, the grandchildren of Diann DeWeese Smith. The dearest of friends, Diana and Diann shared their home, their life, and their many passionate interests for nearly 30 years.

Diana was a long-time visitor to the Wonalancet, NH summer home of her parents—Edgar Ansel Mowrer, a Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist and author, and Lilian Thomson Mowrer, also a best-selling author and theater critic. Following the death of her mother and her own retirement, Diana spent summer and fall seasons in New Hampshire. In 2009, Diana made Wonalancet her permanent residence and married longtime Wonalancet resident, Vice Admiral Ralph Weymouth (retired), in 2012.

During her years in Chicago, Diana worked for many social service agencies and groups focused on social change. Ever the activist, she belonged to the Social Venture Network, the International Women's Forum, Business for Social Responsibility, and the Investor's Circle. She was a founding member of the Chicago Network and the Committee of 200.

Her interest in and love of the arts was also a constant and she treasured her relationships with many Chicago artists and her long membership in the Arts Club of Chicago. In 1972 Diana became a realtor. She joined four other independent women realtors in 1980 to form Beliard Gordon & Partners, Ltd., which became one of the most respected real estate firms in Chicago.

Diana was noted for her generosity, intelligence, passion, creativity, and deep engagement with the world around her. She regularly hosted family and friends for lively discussions on topics ranging from 1930's history to current affairs. She nurtured and mentored countless women and gave freely of her time and treasure to support the charities that reflected her values and deep commitment to fairness, justice, and a better world.

Diana is survived by her husband, Ralph Weymouth, of Wonalancet, daughter Diana Beliard of Winnetka, Illinois, and many step-children, step-grandchildren, and step-great grandchildren. Memorial gatherings for Diana will be held in Winnetka in mid-May and in New Hampshire later in the year. Those interested in making donations in Diana's name are invited to give to the ACLU, Planned Parenthood, Women for Women International, or the Anti-Cruelty Society.

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Bentivenga, Maria Giovanna 'Gina'

Maria Giovanna 'Gina' Bentivenga (nee Maira), beloved wife of the late Francesco Bentivenga; loving mother of Luigi (Mindi), Mario (Amber), Filippo (Christine), Paolo (Melissa) Bentivenga and Gina (Evan) Fox; cherished grandmother of Chanel, Kayla, Joseph, Juliana, Aidan, Leonardo, Sofia and Francesco; dear sister of Nina (Pasquale) Martino, Salvatore (Mary Jo) Maira, Gino (Dale) Maira and Josephine (Joseph) Feipel; fond aunt, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 8:45 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to Incarnation Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-429-3200.

Lawn
Funeral Home

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Blaszynski, Jean

Jean Blaszynski, nee Krol, age 100, passed away peacefully on March 28th. Jean was the beloved wife of the late Anthony E. for 70 yrs.; loving mother of Len and Bob (Arlene) Blaszynski; dearest daughter of the late Mary and Stanley Krol; cherished grandmother of Cindi Pate, Joe (Denise) and Rob (Janet) Blaszynski, Leanne (Jeff) Mackovitch, Jason and Larry (Samantha) Blaszynski and Sandy (Ryan) O'Keefe; great grandmother of Brian, Christina, Brad, Andy, Zach, Riley, Keagan, Katelyn, Lauren, Megan, Skyler, Spencer, Sawyer Summer, Sander, Jacob and Ally; dear sister of the late Helen (the late Edward "Shorty") Jezuit and the late Henry (Sophie) Krol; fond aunt of many. Visitation Sunday, April 8th, from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. John Cantius Church, in Chicago, for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Bollnow, Phyllis A.

Phyllis A. Bollnow (Nelson), beloved wife of Thomas F. Bollnow, passed away peacefully on March 24, 2018 at their home. A blended family, she is also survived by her children, Susann (Pedersen), David Nelson, Lisa (McMaster) and Jeffrey Nelson. She cherished her grandchildren, Michelle, Madelyn, Joshua, Keegan, Emily, Samantha, Sabrina and Savanna, and great-grandchildren Logan and Gunnar. She had a strong affection for her step-children Chris and Tim Bollnow and step-grandchildren Ariel, Mitchell, Brodie and Kassandra. She spent years with School District 101 Administration Office in Western Springs and the LaGrange Art League. Phyllis had a strong bond with animals and plants. This affection showed in her numerous oil paintings, her pets, yard flowers and the wild animals that roamed her unfenced yard. Cremation and future memorial service are private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the ASPCA, HSUS or Collie Rescue of Illinois are appreciated. Arrangements by Adolf Funeral Home-Willowbrook. 630-325-2300

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Brazel, Eileen M.

Eileen M. Brazel; nee McGivern; Beloved wife of the late James F. Brazel; Loving mother of Kathleen (Paddy Homan) O'Connor, James (Kathleen) Brazel, the late Eileen Brazel, and the late Erin Brazel; Proud grandmother of Clarie O'Connor, Audrey, Daniel and Anne Brazel; Preceded in death by her parents Patrick and Winifred, nee Mooney, McGivern of County Down, Ireland; Dear sister of Kathleen (James) Ford and the late James McGivern; Fond sister-in-law to the Brazel family and loving aunt and friend to many; Lifelong parishioner of St. Gabriels Church; proud resident of the Smith Village community; Memorial Mass Saturday, May 19th at 10:00 a.m., St. Gabriel Church, 4522 S. Wallace St. Chicago, Interment private; In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Gabriel Church appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**, 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Brooks, Rosalyn

Rosalyn Brooks, 73, devoted daughter of the late Lillian and Albert Brooks; beloved sister of the late Edward Brooks; cherished sister-in-law of Brenda Brooks; loving aunt of Glenn (Joy) and Darren Brooks. Chapel service, Wednesday, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or to leave condolences (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Campana, Elmer P.

Elmer P. Campana, age 91, beloved husband of Virginia, nee Gniadek, for 65 years. Loving father of Rev. Thomas and Timothy (Rt. CPD) Campana. Visitation Monday April 2nd from 3-9 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 AM from Smith-Corcoran to Queen of All Saints Basilica for 10 AM Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Elmer's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cutting, Andrea

Andrea Cutting, nee Papas, 52 of Lake Forest, passed away March 26, 2018. Andrea was born in Chicago and moved to Lake Forest at the age of ten. She was a 1983 graduate of Lake Forest High School, 1987 graduate of Southern Methodist University and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Andrea's professional life took her to London, where she worked in the financial markets before returning to Chicago to take up positions on various non-profit boards.

Andrea is survived by her loving husband, James C. Cutting; and her son, Thomas; her mother, Patricia Papas (the late James Papas); her in-laws, Leonard and Shirley Cutting; siblings; Beth DeSantiago (Peter), and Diane Papas (Davide Brusa); brother-in-law, Richard Fontana (the late Kristine Papas Fontana) nieces and nephews, Quincy and Austin McIlvaine and Marla, Jillian and Nicholas Fontana; many family members and lifelong friends across the country and world.

No services will be held at this time. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: American Brain Tumor Association (www.ABTA.org), Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or North Chicago Community Partners.

Info: Wenban Funeral, Lake Forest (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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DeCoster, Nancy

Nancy DeCoster nee Turner age 90 of Wilmette.

Beloved wife of 57 years of the late Arthur J. DeCoster. Loving mother of Nancy (Jim) Anton, Madelyn (Tony) Danielak, Ken (Kristina), Suzanne (William) Bunge and Steve (Mary Jo). Dear grandmother of Beth (fiancé Jon Churchill), Molly and Billy Anton, Matt (Emily), Tony (Patricia), Michael and John Danielak, Carrie and Sophia DeCoster, Charlie, Drew and Sara Bunge and Jay and Will DeCoster. Great-Grandmother of Tony, Will and Madelyn Danielak. Fond sister of Jay (the late Joyce) Turner, Joan (Bill) McKeever, The late Wini (the late Ed) Claffey and the late Jim Turner. Sister-in-law of Carole (Dave) Manning. Visitation Sunday, April 8, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday April 9, 2018 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to PCD Foundation (Primary Ciliary Dyskinesia) 10137 Portland Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55420. Info:www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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Dumas, Mae

Mae Dumas, nee Ida Mae Lobenhofer, 86, passed away March 29, 2018, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved mother of Joanne Blake, Dianne Kehl/Pernice, and Christine (Bob) Cabrera. Proud grandmother of Thomas Blake, Robert (Susy), Christopher (Jenna) Cabrera, Kyle and Rachel Pernice, and the late David Cabrera. Great-grandmother of Payton and Presley Blake, and Madelyn Pernice. Fond sister of Roy (Pam) Lobenhofer and the late John Lobenhofer. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, from 4PM until 9PM. Funeral Wednesday April 4 in-state 10:30AM at the Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N Oliphant (at Avondale), until time of service at 11AM. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. For more information call 877 631 1240 or www.suerth.com



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Edwards, Jane C.

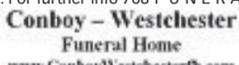
Jane C. Edwards nee Cellini, age 88, lifetime resident of Homewood. Beloved wife of the late Bill Edwards. Loving mother of Betty (Jim) Butridge and Bob (Yola Chrusciel) Edwards. Dear sister of Tom (late Marilyn) Cellini, the late Mary (late Mario) Focareta and the late Dom (Lorraine) Cellini Jr. Loved and cherished grandmother of Lora (Steve) Kozerski, Sara (Jason) Sanderson and Devin (Carmella Cain) Butridge. Great grandmother of Landon, Bode, Nora Jane and Summer Jane. Dear aunt, great-aunt and empathetic and dear friend to many. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway in Homewood on Sunday April 8, from 2-7 pm and Monday from 9 am until the time of Funeral Service at 10 am. Interment Homewood Memorial Garden Cemetery. For additional information contact 708-798-5300 or tews-ryanfh.com.



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Edwards, Sr., Donald N.

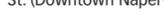
Donald N. Edwards, Sr., of Westchester, age 94. U.S. Army Veteran WWII. Beloved husband of the late Betty Lu and Lorraine; loving father of Donald (the late Rhonda), Judith Yarbrough and Deborah (Bruce) DeSanto; dear father-in-law of Jim Yarbrough; proud grandfather of Derek (Angela), Devin (Jen), Andrea (Chris), Amanda, Al, Anthony, Nick and James; great-grandfather of Brady, Layla, Lacey and Kendall. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Emmert, Judith A.

Cherished wife of the late Robert. Devoted mother of Robert. Proud grandmother of Sydney, Christopher and Travis. Visitation Monday, April 2, 2018 from 5 pm until time of service, 7 pm at **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Home**, 516 S. Washington St. (Downtown Naperville). For info: 630-355-0264.



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Ferguson, Patricia J.

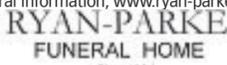
Patricia J. Ferguson nee Weldon, Age 73. Devoted wife of the late Thomas Ferguson Jr., Retired C.P.D. Beloved mother of Thomas W., Jill and the late Melissa "Missy". Loving grandmother of Gaby, Nolan, Gavin and Ryan. Dear sister of Kay (the late Bob) Mooney, Warren (Pauline) Weldon and the late Jack Weldon. Fond aunt of Lisa and Laurie Weldon. Visitation Tuesday April 3 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral prayers at 11:30 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge and then will proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for Mass at 12 Noon. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Fitzgibbons, Lee D.

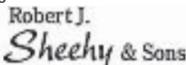
Lee D. Fitzgibbons. Age 81 of Des Plaines and formerly of Niles. Beloved partner of Kathryn Harbison and husband of the late Betty Fitzgibbons. Loving brother of Evelyn Ostrom and the late Jean Longton, Hope Antoniello, Dolly Amato, Jack and Don Fitzgibbons. Fond uncle of many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, April 5, 8:30-10:15 a.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Mass to follow, 10:30 a.m., at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, www.luriechildrens.org. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Foley, Mary Ann

(nee Power). Loving wife of the late Donald J. Foley, Ret. CFD. Loving mother of Mary Kay (Mike) Collins, and the late Donald J. Foley. Loving grandmother of Michael (Samantha), Christopher (Margaret) Collins. Cherished great-grandmother of Gavin, Quinn, Noreen, Bernadette, and Walter Collins. Fond sister of Dave Power, the late Ann Brannigan, the late John Power, and the late Alice McDonald. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Monday, April 2, 2018, 9:15 a.m. until time of Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, 17500 S. 84th Avenue, Tinley Park, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mulliganeers, 612 72nd Court, Downers Grove, IL 60516 would be appreciated. Arrangements handled by **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Foley, Sr., Stephen Xavier 'Steve'

November 30, 1925 - March 23, 2018



At the age of 92, after a full and productive life, Stephen (Steve) X. Foley, Sr. of Lake Forest passed into Eternal Life on March 23, 2018. He is survived by his beloved wife, Mercedes (nee Meyenberg) of 65 years. He was the proud and devoted father to daughters Mary Margaret, Cathy and Maureen (Richard Schabel) and his son Steve, Jr (Barbara). Devoted grandfather to Steve and Ryan Foley and Mercedes and Richard Schabel. Additionally he is survived by his brother in law, Dr. John Meyenberg and his sisters in law, Helene Meyenberg and Rosemary (Michael) Pavlo and 13 nieces and 13 nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Stephen and Helen Foley, and his sisters, Mary (Ronne) Malham and Eileen (Arthur) Carlson. Throughout his life, Steve set an example of hard work, integrity, kindness, generosity and humility. Steve was born in Chicago, attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary and Mundelein Seminary, served in the army and graduated from Loyola University in 1948. He married the love of his life April 26, 1952 and shortly after their marriage, he left his position at General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC) to pursue a career in car sales at Hollingshead Oldsmobile on Chicago's South Side. He moved from sales to management and in 1964, he became the dealer/owner of Hollingshead Oldsmobile renamed Steve Foley's Hollingshead Oldsmobile. In 1974, he sold the Oldsmobile dealership and purchased a Cadillac dealership in Northbrook renamed Steve Foley Cadillac. In 1983, he was vetted by Rolls-Royce and found worthy of the Rolls-Royce and Bentley franchises. Through the years, he purchased and sold several dealerships in Illinois, Wisconsin and Florida. At one time, he also owned and operated several tire and service centers throughout the Chicago area. He served for 19 years on the board of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association (CATA) and was chairman of the Chicago Auto Show in 1980. He was a member of the Cadillac Advertising Association and the National Dealer Council. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Quigley Seminary in 1994. He was involved in and supported many charitable organizations. He and Mercedes served twice as chairpersons of the Loyola Strich School of Medicine Awards Dinner. The dinner is the longest-running black tie gala in Chicago and continues to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for medical student scholarships. Steve was a great man, a gentleman who will be missed by all who knew him.

Visitation Friday, April 6, 2018 from 9 am to 11 am at Wenban Funeral Home, 320 Vine Ave., Lake Forest followed by a Funeral Mass at 11:30 am at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle Chicago, IL. 60654 or Mundelein Seminary - University of St. Mary of the Lake, 1000 E. Maple Avenue, Mundelein, IL. 60060. Info: Wenban Funeral Home, (847)234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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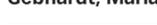
French, Gregory G.

Gregory G. "Greg" French, born May 5, 1945, passed away March 26, 2018. U.S. Navy Veteran. Loving husband of Dottie, nee Day. Father of Dan (Kelly) French and Kelly (Chris) Hughes. Poppa of Braydon, Logan, Adelaide, and Alessia. Son of the late Dorothy and Leo French. Brother of the late Ron (Barb) and the late Gary. Uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Fond friend and cousin of many. Visitation Monday Apr. 2nd from 3-8pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30am from the funeral home to St. Mary of the Woods Church for Mass at 10am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Greg's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



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Gebhardt, Marian B.



Marian Bernadine (nee Gronke) Gebhardt, 79, of Palatine, passed away at her home March 28th, 2018. She was born on August 16, 1938, in Chicago, IL. Cherished wife to the late Thomas E. Gebhardt; dedicated mother to her girls, Amy (Heather Cook) Gebhardt, Jennifer (Chad) Westerlund, and Meg

(Mark) Spears; grandmother to Matthew Sentman, Nicholas and Ryan Westerlund, and Maxwell and Mason Spears; beloved daughter of the late Walter and Myrtle Gronke; dearest sister of the late Caroline Rapp. Marian was a devoted member of the Christian Science community, a talented musician/singer, and a dedicated supporter of the arts. Faith, music, and education were the cornerstones of her life. Her musical career began in 1954 as a soloist for various churches throughout Chicagoland. She graduated from University of Illinois in 1960 and began her career in teaching in Des Plaines, as an elementary school teacher, while continuing to perform in numerous lyrical organizations throughout Illinois. Tom and Marian were married in 1965. Marian took a break from teaching for 10 years to start her family and returned to teaching music in the Cary School District, until retiring in 1994. Marian savored each day of her life and will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Visitation will be at **Ahlgim Family Funeral Home**, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, IL, on April 7, 2018 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., with a special service at 2:00 p.m. For more info, contact 847-358-7411 or www.AhlgimFFS.com

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Gerdevich, Sharon I.

Sharon I. Gerdevich nee Riel, beloved wife of Edward; loving mother of Edward Michael Gerdevich and Susan Lynn (Christopher) Hunter; cherished sister of the late Melvin A. (Barbara) Riel. Visitation Thursday 9:00 am until time of Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Michael Church 310 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton, IL. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kamp.com. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America. www.myasthenia.org

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Glixon, Kenneth Henry

Kenneth Henry Glixon "Ken Henry" 64, born in Chicago, IL, a skilled dog trainer known throughout the city and author of popular book "Canine City Survival", succumbed to heart failure and complications of diabetes with his mother and friends at his side at St. Francis hospital in Evanston, March 23, 2018. Ken suffered with bi-polar disorder

which plagued him throughout his life. He was full of life, loved the whole world, loved to sing and play his guitar making up lyrics. He had a beautiful angelic voice as a child and was in the children's choir at Sinai Temple in Hyde Park and the Lyric Opera in "Boris Godunov". Dog training and helping people with their dogs was his whole life. He also worked for Steve Edelman Ventures. He appeared on "Animal Planet" astounding the panel with passion and prowess. Visited many nursing homes and children health centers and entertained at Grant Park. He was eternally grateful to John and Joan for their generosity and support for Coral Reef. He is survived by his dog Coral Reef 111; his mother Eva (Jack Cecchini); his father Mark (Sandra Nettz); his son Henry; the love of his life Kitty; cousins Courtney Mitchel, Harvey (Suanne), Richard (Pamela) and Robert (Nina) Strauss. Predeceased by his beloved sister Debby, his aunt Gloria, and dear friend Stephen Nasser CPD. He was loved by many, his Godson Leon Hester, Steve Burgquist, actor Steven Williams. Greg Hollarman, Greg Molleck, and countless others. The city parks were his training ground, many a night he would be seen by the patrols of the CPD and brightened their evening. A memorial is planned for June. Any contributions to a charity of your choice. Coral Reef lives with his mother in Edgewater.

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Golitko, Finn Sebastian

Finn Sebastian Golitko, beloved son of Mark Golitko and Emilie Utigard of South Bend, IN, passed away on Wednesday, March 28 at the age of 5 1/2. He is survived by his parents, grandparents Phil and Becki Utigard of Burr Ridge, IL, and Rich and Doris Golitko of Neustadt, Germany. Uncle Ben Utigard, Uncle Kevin Utigard and Aunt Kelly McNaughton, Uncle David and Aunt Jamie Golitko, and cousin Sigi Golitko. He was our beautiful boy, and he brought so much joy to all of our lives in the short time we had with him. His passing has left a hole in all of our hearts.

Visitation will take place at on Monday, April 2 from 5 to 7 at **Palmer Funeral Home**, 17131 Cleveland Rd, South Bend, IN 46635. A memorial service will take place on Tuesday, April 3 at 11:00 AM at Union Church, 137 S. Garfield, Hinsdale, IL 60521. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sandy Hook Promise, <https://www.sandyhookpromise.org/> or The Finn Sebastian Golitko Memorial Fund at Hinsdale Bank & Trust, 25 E. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521

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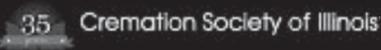
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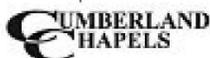
Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Graziano, Marie B.

Marie B. Graziano, age 85, passed away on March 29, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Maria Karen Graziano. Cherished grandmother of Anthony Joseph (Meghan) Kalina and Matthew Edward Kalina. Dear sister of Dan (Rae) Scandiff. Loving aunt of Dan (Donna) Scandiff and Mary Ann (Jim) Lapinskas. Great aunt of Dan (Elizabeth) Scandiff, Gina Lapinskas and great great aunt of Danny Scandiff. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, 2018, from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Wednesday beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will then proceed to Our Lady of Ransom Church in Niles, for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Info. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300



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Gredell, Gordon Lee

Gordon Lee Gredell, age 89, passed away February 22, 2018 from heart failure. He is survived by his loving wife, Lois Flament Massey Gredell, two sons, Alan (Alouise) and Tom, their mother Kathryn Eastwood Gredell, three grandchildren, Stephen, Jackie Williamson (Josh), and Andrew, step-children Gwen Massey Tietz (William), and John, Paula, Eric (Dayna) and Margo Mase and step-grandchildren Noah Massey (John Lamb), Peter Massey, and Ryan Mase. He was the widower of Lois Mase Gredell. He spent 80 years loving the Cubs, tennis, politics, bridge, travel and most importantly humankind. A service will be held in the Chicago area on April 28th. Contact Tom Gredell (tgredell@sbcglobal.net) for details.

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Guccione, Dorothy J.

Dorothy J. Guccione, 87, passed away on March 30, in Melrose Park, IL. Born to Snoden and Ruby Murrell in Barridge, KY, Dorothy moved to Chicago, married Joseph M. Guccione and devoted her life to caring for others. She is survived by a daughter, Rose M. Guccione (Christopher Stuart) and son, Joseph M. Guccione, Jr., sister Ima Whitehouse, brother Snoden Murrell and an extended family. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters, Wanda Lodewyck-King and Geraldine Golec. Visitation Monday 4 - 9 p.m. and funeral service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the HealthWell Foundation and Oak Park Township Senior Services. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Hanna, Dolores K.

Dolores K. Hanna, 90, passed away peacefully at home on January 15, 2018. A Chicago native, born to survivors of the Armenian Genocide, Dolores was an influential trademark lawyer who worked tirelessly to promote the role of women in the legal profession. After earning a bachelor's degree in History and English from Ohio University in 1949, Ms. Hanna was one of very few women to attend the Chicago-Kent College of Law, from which she graduated with honors in 1952. She began her legal career at the intellectual property firm of Fitch, Even, Tabin & Flannery, where she was named partner. Dolores went on to work as trademark counsel in the legal department of Kraft, Inc. and as the head of the trademark group at the law firm of Hill & Simpson. From 1985-1987, she chaired the Trademark Review Commission, composed of 29 independent-minded lawyers. She skillfully guided them through a review of federal trademark law that resulted in the passage of the Trademark Law Revision Act of 1988, the first comprehensive update of U.S. trademark laws since the 1946 Lanham Act. In accomplishing this, Americans were assured a more honest and credible system for how products are brought to market. In 2000, Ms. Hanna joined Bell, Boyd and Lloyd, (now K&L Gates) where she founded the law firm's trademark practice and later served as special trademark counsel. Dolores was instrumental in the creation of the International Trademark Association's annual Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition—the only moot court competition in the United States with a focus on trademark and unfair competition law—which now presents the Dolores K. Hanna Best Brief Award in her honor at the national finals. Despite her incredibly busy and demanding practice, Dolores always found time for professional and community activities. One of the roles she played most often was that of role model—for trademark lawyers, and especially for women lawyers. Early in her career, when women were rarely appointed to or elected for top positions, she served as president of the International Trademark Association, the first woman ever to do so. "I was the first woman president of at least half a dozen organizations, so I'm proud of the fact that I was able to open the door. It was important to me for women to follow me; I didn't want to be the one and only. So, I worked with other women, younger women in particular, to give them confidence and to help them achieve some of the goals they aspired to that I did," Ms. Hanna told Chicago-Kent in 2013. A dynamic member of the legal community from the international level to the local level, Ms. Hanna was president of the Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago, Women's Bar Association of Illinois, Women's Bar Foundation, and Cook County Court Watchers. She also served as board member of the Public Interest Law Initiative, and provided valued leadership as a member of the Committee on Character and Fitness of the Illinois Supreme Court. Among her many other honors and awards, Ms. Hanna received a Justice John Paul Stevens Award from the Chicago Bar Association, a Founder's Award from the Chicago Bar Association Alliance for Women, and the first President's Award from the International Trademark Association. Dolores was a 2008 inductee to the IP Hall of Fame, a 1995 recipient of Chicago-Kent College of Law's Professional Achievement Award, and was honored in 2013 as one of its 125 Alumni of Distinction. Preceded in death by husband Herb and sister Gladys, she is survived by sister Roxanne, nieces, nephews, cousins and countless friends and admirers. A memorial service in Ms. Hanna's honor will be held April 7, 2018 at 10am at Chicago-Kent College of Law, Ogilvie Auditorium, 565 W. Adams, Chicago, IL. Donations to Dolores K. Hanna Women in Law Scholarship <https://www.ohio.edu/advancement/gift.cfm> or Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition <https://alumni.kentlaw.iit.edu/donate/dolores-hanna-gift>. Burial was private at **Woodlawn Funeral Home**, Forest Park, IL 708-442-8500.

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Hayes, Ellen Elizabeth

Ellen Elizabeth Hayes (nee Barnes) passed away on March 10, 2018 after a lengthy illness. Preceded in death by her chosen parents, Damon and Edith (Start) Barnes, Ellen was a lifetime supporter of adoption rights. Ellen is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Paul; her two cherished children, Michael (Lynn) and Wendy (Robert) Foley; her beloved grandchildren, Peter, Jennifer (Daniel) Pasternak, Lindsay, and Michy; sister-in-law Rose Smith; nephew Edward Smith; niece Reba Middleton (Brian) Gallagher; and many lifelong friends and colleagues. She was a proud lifetime Lincoln Park resident, not only attending the Francis W. Parker School but also teaching there for over 30 years. Ellen was a well-loved and respected teacher, both at FWP and Mary Meyer Preschool, where she founded a much desired afternoon program with her daughter, Wendy. Ellen loved animals, and supported animal adoptions at PAWS Chicago. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Ellen's name to PAWS Chicago or Mary Meyer Preschool Scholarship Fund.

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Healy, Marytherese

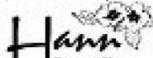
Marytherese Healy (the late John), nee O'Brien, passed away March 26, 2018, at the age of 85. She was born June 2, 1932, in Chicago, to parents William Joseph Sr. & Helen Bridget O'Brien. Marytherese is survived by her daughter, Bridget (Joseph) LaPietra; grandchildren, Rosina LaPietra, Gianna (Carl) Gibson & James LaPietra; honorary grandchild, Mary Carger; great-grandchildren, Lily, Michael & Ivy; loving aunt of many nieces & nephews; cherished friend of the late LaVerne Kaplan, Gregory (Susan) Kaplan, Charles & Timothy Kaplan. Marytherese is preceded in death by her siblings, William Joseph O'Brien, Jr, John Francis O'Brien, & Lorraine O'Brien. She will be remembered as a devout Catholic, having belonged to St. James Catholic Church & working social care at the parish for more than 20 years as well as volunteering in the Mercy Hospital chaplaincy program for 15 years. Marytherese was a Loyola University Alumna & a member of the Teamsters Local 743. She lived most of her life in the south side Chicago neighborhood of Bridgeport & was a proud Irish American who loved her city & her Chicago White Sox. She was known as a friendly neighbor & many will remember her to have been an avid sports fan. When it came to baseball - she had two favorite clubs, the Go-Go White Sox & whoever plays the...! Family & friends will forever remember Marytherese's love of baseball & hope to continue to pass that love down from generation to generation. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, 2018, 9:00am Prayers at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home**, 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside to St. Giles Catholic Church, 1045 Columbian Avenue, Oak Park. Mass 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th Street, Alsip. Visitation Monday, April 2, 2018, 3:00pm-9:00pm at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home**. Arrangements handled by LaPietra Funeral Directors. For more information, please call (708) 415-8562.



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Hodorowicz, Andrew 'Andy'

Beloved son of the late John and Anna Hodorowicz. Loving brother of Lynda (Jim) Kerrigan, Annette Hodorowicz, Regi (Jerry) Wiel, Johnny (Cindy) Hodorowicz and Carolyne (the late Bob) Kaminski. Cherished uncle of Jill, Jimmy, Jaimie, Faithann, Anjji, Hannahah, Beth, Tim (Bridget), Amy, Megan, Rachel, Neil, Sharon, Bobby and Amanda. Fond uncle of Cody and Paige. Memorial visitation Tuesday 3pm until time of service 8:00pm at **Hann Funeral Home** 8230 S. Harlem Ave Bridgeview, IL interment private.



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Hoff, Deborah A.

Deborah A. Hoff, 59 years, Suddenly. Beloved daughter of the late Jeanette nee Werderich & John Hoff. Cherished sister of Sandra (Scott) Moore & the late David (Mary) Hoff. Loving sister in law of Karen Hoff. Proud aunt of David Hoff, Garrett Moore & Rebecca Moore. Debbie was devoted to her Morkie Teddy Bear. Funeral Tuesday April 3, 2018, 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday April 2, 2018 from 3 pm until 9 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Hollriegel, Marilyn A.

Visitation Monday April 2nd from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Celestine Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Howaniec, Bishop Henry

Age 87 years. Retired Bishop of Almaty, Kazakhstan. Born to eternal life on Good Friday, March 30, 2018 in Milwaukee. Dear brother of Eugene (Sara) Howaniec and Lorraine (Allen) Wolf. Further survived by other relatives, his Franciscan community, and friends here and in Kazakhstan. Visitation Wed. April 4, 2018 at St. Clare Catholic Church, 7616 Fritz Street, Wind Lake, WI from 9:30 AM until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM, Interment Provincial Cemetery, Pulaski, WI.

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Hrycelak, Dora

Dora Hrycelak, of Park Ridge, IL and Nokomis, FL, died peacefully at home March 27, 2018, at age 95 after a full and fascinating life. She was the beloved wife of the late Dr. Pantelejmon, and loving mother of Dr. George (Dr. Sophia Welykyj) and Dr. Maria, and leaves family in Ukraine. Dora's life journey began as a child in Soviet Ukraine, witnessing the 1933 Holodomor famine, followed shortly by the tumultuous events of World War II, culminating in a Displaced Persons (DP) camp in Austria, where she met and married Pantelejmon, eventually settling in Chicago. Dora wintered in Nokomis, FL since 1990. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 A.M. from **Muzyka Funeral Home**, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., to St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral for a 10:30 A.M. Divine Liturgy. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 4-8 P.M. with a Panachyda (prayer service) 7:00 P.M. at **Muzyka Chapel**. Info: 773-278-7767. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ukrainian National Museum, 2249 W. Superior Street, Chicago 60612, or the Ukrainian Genocide Famine Foundation-USA, Inc, 2249 W. Superior St., Chicago, IL 60612, would be appreciated.

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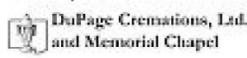
Jacobs, Arlene Louise

Arlene Louise Jacobs, 84, of Palm City, Florida, passed away March 27, 2018, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born in Gibson City, Illinois, where she met and married Elmer and then proceeded to make many moves to support him in his career. She was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Palm City. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Elmer L. Jacobs of Palm City FL; daughters, Lori J. Riordan of Stuart, FL and Gwen M. Leeper of Gardner, KS; sons, Paul J. Jacobs (Pamela) of Bradford, New Zealand, and Samuel J. Jacobs (Elisa) of Winter Park, FL; 8 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her children, Mark W. Jacobs, David W. Jacobs and Nanette L. Jacobs. Arlene was an outstanding wife, mother, homemaker, and a center of strength for our family. She chose to make her family, friends, neighbors, and community social groups her priority. She touched many lives with her special caring manner and will be greatly missed by all. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM, Friday, April 27th at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Palm City immediately followed by a Celebration of Life Service at Sandhill Cove Retirement Community in Palm City, FL. Arrangements are under the direction of the **Forest Hills Funeral Home**, Palm City. There is an online registry at: www.foresthillspalmcityflorida.com.

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Janovsky, Shirley A.

Shirley A. Janovsky, age 79 of Joliet. Formerly of Maywood. Beloved wife of the late Anderson Phillips. Loving mother of Joshua (Sherrie) Janovsky and Aaron Janovsky. Beloved daughter of the late Esther and William Janovsky. Proud grandmother of Andrew, Adam and Hannah. Dear sister of the late Donald (Marliene) Janovsky and the late Leone (the late Lyle) Merritt. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends to gather Sat. April 7th for 11AM memorial service at Highlands Presbyterian Church 1902 W. 59th St., La Grange, IL 60525. Arrangements by **DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200.



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Jenero, Anna Marie

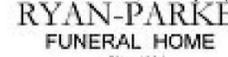
Anna Marie Jenero nee Esposito, 89; Beloved wife of the late Daniel; Cherished mother of Daniel (Annette) Jenero, Joanne (Mark) Piemonte and Frances (the late Thomas) Nolan; Proud grandmother of Mark, Anna, Danny P., Danny J., Tommy, Anthony and Dana and great-grandmother of Amelia and Dominic; Loving sister, sister-in-law, aunt and friend to many. Visitation Tuesday April 3rd from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Family and Friends to meet Wednesday at Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W. Lexington St., Chicago for 11:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment to follow at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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Jeppson, Douglas A.

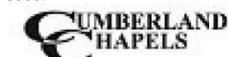
Doug Jeppson succumbed to cancer at his home in Park Ridge IL on March 21 at the age of 81, eight months after the death of his wife of 30 years Esther. Doug was well known in automotive circles and was co-owner at Touhy Ave Motors and Sales Manager at Bredemann Toyota until his retirement. An avid golfer Doug was known for his generous heart and dry sense of humor. He is survived by his twin sister Eleanor McDonald and his children Steve Jeppson and Diane Jeppson. Friends of Doug are encouraged to share memories for the service by emailing sjeppson@att.net. Memorial Visitation Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. until time of service, 12 noon at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 855 Lee Street, Des Plaines, IL 60016. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Jeziut, Helen M.

Helen M. Jeziut, nee Krol, Age 95. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Loving mother of Jim. Dear sister of the late Jean (late Anthony) Blaszynski and the late Henry (Sophie) Krol. Fond sister-in-law and aunt of many. Visitation Monday April 2 from 3 to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Tuesday, friends and family to meet directly at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St. Chicago for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Joseph, Joyce

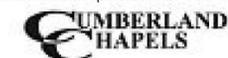
Joyce D. Joseph (nee Germain). Devoted mother of Jane (Rick) Stocks. Loving grandmother of Jacob and Justin. Dear sister of Judy Tulloch and Cindy Clark. Joyce worked as a flight attendant for 32 years for United Airlines. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral service Wednesday 5:30 PM at the funeral home. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Jurczak, Natalia

Natalia Jurczak, nee Zielinski, age 90, passed away on March 28th surrounded by her loving family. Natalia was the beloved wife of the late Sylvester; loving mother of Marion (Lottie), Margaret (Mike) Rybak, Richard (Marcy) and the late Elizabeth Jurczak; dearest daughter of the late Marenna and Michael Jurczak; cherished grandmother of Eva, Richard, Michael, Alexandra, Christopher, Natalia and Elizabeth; dear sister of Czeslawa Daca, Robert Zielinski and the late Wladyslawa, Weslawa, Leokadea, Stefan and Theodora; fond aunt of many. Natalia was born in Lublin, Poland and was a survivor of WWII. Visitation Monday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Helen Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300



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Kadish, Birdie

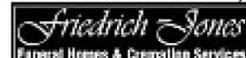
Birdie Kadish, nee Hauser, age 102, beloved wife of the late David S. Kadish for 75 years; cherished mother of Melva (Sanford) Klein and Lenore Kadish; loving grandmother of Julie Klein and the late Dr. Gregory Klein; dearest sister of the late Eli Hauser, Joseph Hauser, Shirley Michaels, Sidney Hauser and Melvin Hauser; adored aunt of many. Chapel service Monday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Kasper, June Wheeler

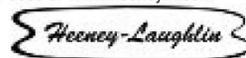
June Wheeler Kasper, age 90, a longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away March 29, 2018. She was born on May 22, 1927 in Chicago. June is survived by her devoted husband of 65 years, Frank P. Kasper, Jr.; her loving children, Frank (Pamela) Kasper, III, Ellen (Randy) Dawley, Sheila (Barry) Lorenz, Timothy (Viviana) Kasper and Bart Kasper; her cherished grandchildren, Sarah Kate Lorenz, Raymond Dawley, Brian (fiancé Marianna) Lorenz, Joseph Dawley; and her dear niece, Ann (Mark) Warner. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Ellen Wheeler and her brother, Richard (Jill) Wheeler. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, 9:00-10:00 AM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 AM at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 1215 Modaff Rd., Naperville. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For info please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Kelly, Patricia A. "Pat"

Patricia A. "Pat" Kelly (nee Congach). Age 62, Born into Eternal Life on March 30, 2018. Beloved wife of Timothy P. Kelly for 25 years. Loving mother of James and Grace. Beloved daughter of the late Therese and James Congach. Loving step-daughter of William Byrne (Molly). Devoted sister of Cathy (Tom) Morrin, Sue (Tom) Henry, Carol (Frank) Bologna, and the late Jim Congach. Beloved daughter-in-law of Lorraine (the late Joseph) Kelly. Dear sister-in-law of Joseph (Marian), Barbara, David (Carol), Carolyn (Ken) Burton, Megan (James) Parrelli, the late Kelly Schaefer, Matt, and Peter Kelly. Dearest friend of Mary and Jan. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, IL 60655 on Wednesday morning for Mass at 10:00am. Private Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Kessen, Fred Richard 'Dick'

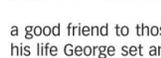
"Dick" Kessen passed away March 30, 2018, after a long illness. Born December 14, 1934, in Havana, Illinois, he was preceded in death by his father, Robert Kessen, mother, Margaret Meyer Kessen and sister, Janet Kessen Morehead. He is survived by his devoted partner and best friend, Ann M. Bromley of Chicago, and many dear friends.

A longtime sailor and resident of Chicago, in 1976 he founded Marine Survey and Adjustment, and was a respected and accomplished Marine Surveyor until the time of his illness. Services will be held at **Hurley Funeral Home** in Havana, IL on Tuesday, April 3, at 2pm, with a visitation from 1pm. A Celebration of Life will be held in Chicago at a later date. We would like to thank the staff of Birchwood Plaza for their loving and compassionate care.

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Kezios, George Louis

George Louis Kezios, 76, loving husband for 40 years to Penny (nee Nichols). Proud and devoted father to Anastasia and Kara. Dear brother of the late Connie Kasson. He was an especially loyal son to his parents, the late Gus and Angeline (nee Kuchuris) and mother-in-law, the late Frances Nichols. He was a fond uncle, brother-in-law and cousin to many and a good friend to those who knew him. Throughout his life George set an example of hard work, integrity, kindness and humility. But all he wanted was to be a faithful servant to Christ. He read the Bible daily and actively participated in his Church. Visitation Monday, April 2, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Services**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Service Tuesday, April 3, 2018, 1:00 p.m. at Church of the Holy Comforter, 222 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. Memorial donations may be made to Church of the Holy Comforter or Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 601 S. Central Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60644. May his memory be eternal. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Kiefer, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Kiefer, nee Sheehan, 91, of Glenview, our kindest and most gracious mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, great aunt, friend and "mom" to so many, passed away peacefully March 29, 2018 at her home where she proudly lived independently with her golden retrievers. Our mom was the epitome of grace and beauty, patience and understanding, and lived her life as a woman of faith and as an example of how to treat others with kindness. She loved flowers, fashion, fitness, the Cubs, and most of all, her family. A Master Gardener, Elizabeth loved being a 25 year member and volunteer of the Chicago Botanic Garden and the Lake Geneva Garden Club. She had the greenest thumb and could grow anything from start. She was also a member of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women and the Lake Geneva Yacht Club. Devoted wife of the late George Henry Kiefer, Jr. for 56 wonderful years; loving mother of Martha (Richard) Cucco, Marianne (Timothy) Bestler, George III (Paloma) and John Kiefer, proud grandmother of Emily (Chris) Mulka and Laura (John) Palmer, and Alison and Natalie Bestler, and great grandmother to Antoinette "Annie" Elizabeth Mulka. Originally from Springfield, Illinois, daughter of Patrick and Martha Sheehan, she was preceded in death by her parents, sister Rosemary (John) Sullivan, brothers William P. (Margaret) Sheehan, and Jack Sheehan; and was the most loving aunt of Anne (Larry) Antonacci, Patrick (Carla) Sheehan, William Sheehan, Michael Sheehan, Timothy (Mary Jo) Sheehan and many wonderful great nieces and great nephews. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie. Please meet at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church, 7033 North Moselle Avenue, Chicago, IL 60646 for Mass of Christian Burial, on Wednesday, April 4, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. with the Reverend Aidan O'Boyle officiating. Interment private, All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022 (chicagobotanicgarden.org) or Open Arms Free Clinic, 205 Commerce Court, Elkhorh, WI 53121 (openarmsfreeclinic.org). Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Kilian**

See SMSgt. Frank Krus Jr. USAF (Ret.) notice.

Klimek, John Joseph

John Joseph Klimek, 73, of South Barrington. Loving husband of Dale Klimek, nee Szatko; devoted father of Claudine (Anthony) Kolton, Rebecca (Philip) Strauss and John Christopher (Allison) Klimek; cherished grandfather of Katharine Kolton, Andrew Kolton and Casey Strauss; fond brother of Pamela (Fred) Graf, the late Diane (Jim) Parks and the late Edward Klimek. Visitation will be Tuesday, April 3, 2018 from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at **Morizzo Funeral Home** and Cremation Services, 2550 West Hassell Road, (Northeast corner of Barrington Road), Hoffman Estates, IL 60149. Mr. Klimek's private funeral and committal will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 starting at 10:30 A.M. at **Morizzo Funeral Home** and Cremation Services. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Alexian Brothers Hospice, in Elk Grove Village would be appreciated. The family also invites you to visit www.morizzofuneralhome.com to sign the guest book; to share your memories, photos and videos. For further information 847.752.6444.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Krebsbach, Elizabeth V.**

Elizabeth V. Krebsbach nee Murray, 100 of Glen Ellyn, beloved of wife of the late Daniel V. Krebsbach; loving mother of Daniel (Barbara) Krebsbach, Kathryn (Jerry) Fullington, Nancy (George) Schrank, John (Donna) Krebsbach, Steven (Debrah) Krebsbach, and Elizabeth (Rod) Tyus; proud grandmother of Julie (Chad) Allman, Cynthia Krebsbach, Andrew Krebsbach, Debra (Stephen) Diebold, Mark Fullington, Michelle (Christopher) Franklin, Daniel (Tracy) Schrank, Amy (Adam) Dame, Anne (Lance) Mayhew, Megan (James) Puckett, Steven (Karen) Krebsbach, Timothy (Ashley) Krebsbach, Rebecca Tyus, and Jon Tyus; devoted great-grandmother of 22; cherished sister, Marcella (the late George) Cirese and the late Margaret (the late James) Miller. Visitation from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm, Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at the Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 North Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights. Prayers 8:45 am, Wednesday, April 4, 2018, at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd. proceeding to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Illinois where funeral Mass will be held at 9:30 am. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to Catholic Extension, 150 S Wacker Dr. #2000, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 236-7240, <https://www.catholicextension.org/> appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Krus Jr. USAF (Ret.), SMSgt. Frank**

SMSgt. Frank Krus Jr. USAF (Ret.), 83, passed away on March 29, 2018. Frank married Kathy Kilian in 1968 and was a dear father to Jennifer (Jason) Rosegay and Neil (Brenda). He was a loving and proud grandfather of Madalyn. He was the father of Karen (and grandfather/great-grandfather) and Barbara from a previous marriage. He was preceded in



death by his parents, Frank Sr. and Anna (Tracz) and his sister Evelyn Peterson. Frank spent his career in communications, both as a civilian and in the military. He worked for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for 12 years and Centel/Sprint for 29 years. He enlisted in the Army after graduating from Tuley High School in Chicago. He served in the Army for 14 years and earned the rank of Master Sergeant as part of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne). He then served with the Illinois Air National Guard (ILANG), 217th Engineering Installation Squadron at O'Hare where he earned the rank of Senior Master Sergeant prior to his retirement in 1995. During his military career, he traveled throughout the U.S. and around the world, participating in parachute drops and receiving parachutist badges from Canada, the Republic of China (Taiwan) and Israel. Frank also traveled several times with WWII veterans of the First Special Service Force (the "Devil's Brigade") to Montana, Washington D.C., Canada and Italy, and with the United States Forces Austria Veterans Association to Austria.

After retiring, Frank volunteered at the local Satellite Retiree Assistance Office in Arlington Heights and served as its director for over 15 years. Frank was a member of Special Forces Association - Chapter 37, First Special Service Force Association, ILANG Silver Circle, The Retired Enlisted Association (TREA), American Legion Post 36.

Visitation Sunday April 8 from 3- 8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/ Rt14 and Rand Rd), Des Plaines. For info please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com. Please omit flowers.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Latsko, William Andrew**

William Andrew Latsko, age 87, recently of Tarpon Springs, FL, formerly of Chicago, IL, died peacefully at his home on March 27, 2018, surrounded by his loved ones. He proudly served our country and was a proud U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Constance, nee Cripps; loving father of Lisa L. Latsko, Fredrick S. Latsko and the late William A. Latsko, Jr.; proud grandfather of Alyssia Schauer, Priscilla Schauer, Lindsay Latsko, Dominique Schauer, Cecilia Cole Latsko and Loulou Mae Latsko; dear brother of John J. Latsko and the late Joseph J., Geraldine Rabe and Joan Purkey. Retired Mechanical Engineer from General Motors after 30 years of service. Lying-in-state Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at 503 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, IL from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral services Wednesday are private. Arrangements entrusted to **Peter M. Martino, Funeral Director**. For further info 708-562-5900.



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Leonas, James K.

James K. Leonas, age 72, March 29, 2018. Devoted husband for 30 years to Anita Elbe. Loved father of Patricia Leonas, Jeffrey (Sanda) Komarek, Jeanie (Brian) Budds and Julie (Sam) Aria; fond grandfather of five; dear brother of Linda (late Peter) Oleno. A visitation will be held on Monday, April 2, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, April 3, 2018 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Private interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Former employee of the Chicago Tribune. Memorials to the American Cancer Society or any animal welfare agency. 630 355 0264. www.beidelmankunsch.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Lieberman, Irving F.**

Irving F. Lieberman, 89, of Morton Grove. Beloved husband of the late June Lieberman; loving father of Sharon, Robert (Janice), Morris (Sherril) and Gary (Sylvia) Lieberman; proud grandfather of Pamela, Arin, Max and Alex Lieberman; caring brother of Morton (Elaine) Lieberman. Funeral services will be held 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 3, 2018, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to American Heart Assn. (www.heart.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Linchester, Edward L.**

Edward L. Linchester, age 98, a longtime resident of Lisle, IL, passed away peacefully on March 29, 2018. Visitation Wednesday, April 4, 4:00-8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Mass of Christian Thursday, April 5, 11:30 AM at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 820 Division St., Lisle. Interment SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com for a complete obituary.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Lindell, Sheila J.**

Sheila J. Lindell nee Turnbull of Elmhurst died March 27, 2018 at the age of 93. Beloved wife of the late Thomas "Les" Lindell; loving mother of Leslie Jean (Tom) Rabbeth, Rev. Karen Nachtigall, Claudia (David) Burgener and Kathy (Brett) Pankau; proud grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of 19. She was also preceded in death by her granddaughter, Kristy.

Sheila was an avid volunteer with her church and many community organizations including the St. Peter's Clothes Closet, Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Beacon Hill, Vitas Hospice and Hawthorne School. She was a multi-talented, stylish woman of grace who always strived to make the world a better place. She encouraged everyone to "be the best they could be". Her family was deeply touched by the overwhelming outpouring of love from the staff and residents of Beacon Hill. Her parting gift was the donation of her body to the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center Memory and Aging Project.

Memorial Visitation at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 125 W. Church St., Elmhurst from 1:00 p.m. until time of Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 2018. Private interment Bronswood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for Beacon Hill Employee Appreciation Fund, 2400 S. Finley Rd., Lombard, IL 60148, Kristy Burgener Scholarship Fund, c/o Alpha Phi Foundation, 1930 Sherman Ave., Evanston, IL 60201 or Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, IL 60631. Arrangements by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Lofgren, Joy G**

Joy G. Lofgren, 96,



of Arlington Heights; formerly of Andersonville, was peacefully welcomed home by her Lord and Savior on March 29, 2018. Together with her husband and the love of her life (the late Robert), they would welcome four children - Robert (Chris), Candice (the late Gary) Tatman, Gay (Paul) Johansson, and Brian, fifteen grandchildren - Rob (Jen), Courtney, Scott, Heather (Joe) Briscoe, Holly (Bill) Ubrigg, Heidi (Dan) Bassie, Hillary Heneghan, Haley (Dave) Hemmer, Linnea (Joe) Herlehy, Sunni (Mark) Szumanski, Paul (Allison) Johansson, Kelsey (Mark) Hanneeman, and Britt Johansson; the late Bradley Carrell, and Melissa Lopez, and 26 great-grandchildren into this world who would become her greatest blessings. All of these she loved and touched deeply. Joy was also the dear aunt to her nieces and nephews.

Joy was a retired office manager at Prudential Insurance and enjoyed her time spent there. Joy's wonderful sense of humor, pride and adoration for her big Swedish family, her involvement in church, vacations to Door County, and unwavering faith epitomized all that she loved and all that she believed. Joy trusted in the power and strength of Jesus Christ's love and the beauty and peace that would await her as she reunited with all of her family and friends in Heaven. Joy's light will continue to shine in the hearts of all of those who were blessed to know her.

Please join us as we celebrate her life. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, April 14th at 2:00 PM at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights (where she was a longtime member). 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that memorial donations be made in her name to The Mastocytosis Society, PO Box 416, Sterling, MA 01564, tmsforacure.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Chicagoland Cremation Options**, 773-631-0018.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Luchyn, Stephanie**

Stephanie Luchyn, nee George, who died on March 29, 2018; devoted widow of John Luchyn; loving mother of Lorraine (the late James) Ehler; cherished grandmother of Michelle (Nicholas) Ziegler; very proud great-grandmother of Amelie Mae; dear aunt of William (Gloria) Nadey and Steven (Eileen) George, and their families; last surviving member of the Stephan and Anna George family; dear sister of the late Dorothy George, Mildred (the late William) Nadey, Joseph, Russell, and Emil (the late Patricia) George. Stephanie was a lifetime member of Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Visitation Monday, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., with Panahyda at 6:30 p.m., at **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main Street, Downers Grove, IL (1 blk. So. of Ogden) and Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral liturgy at 10:30 a.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church; 8410 131st Street, Palos Park, IL 60464. Interment, Mount Hope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Sisterhood of St. Anne c/o Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church, appreciated. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Madden, Matthew M.**

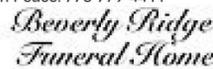
Matthew M. Madden; Age 34; Suddenly; Beloved son of Michael and Patricia, nee O'Brien; Dear brother of Patrick and Martin; Cherished grandson of the late Matthew and Margaret O'Brien, and the late Robert and Florence Madden; Beloved nephew of many aunts and uncles; Fond cousin and good friend to many; Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church, 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Malinak, James C.**

James C. Malinak, 85, died March 25, 2018 surrounded by family. Devoted husband of Donna. Loving father of James (Reyna), Rebecca, John, Nancy (Jack), Jerry and the late Laura. Beloved grandfather of 14, great grandfather of 18, and great great grandfather of 2. Memorial service on Saturday, April 7, at 11 am at Hazel Crest Community UMC, 17050 California, Hazel Crest Illinois. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Heart Association and American Alzheimer's Association.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Mann, Donna D.**

Donna D. Mann passed away peacefully on March 27th. Beloved daughter of the late Robert Sr. and Marge Mann. Loving sister of Bob Jr. (Patricia). Dear aunt of Christy (Eric) and Rob (Alaina) and great aunt of Gus and Eli. Fond cousin of Patsy, Marian, and Jerry. A native Chicagoan, Donna had many close friends from her work of over 38 years at Beverly Bank. Donna was the organizer of monthly luncheons held in restaurants throughout the southwest suburbs. Generous of heart, she always had a few dollars for every appeal that showed up in the mail. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. where services will be held Wednesday 12:00 noon. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. May She Rest in Peace. 773-779-4411

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**Mc Caughey, Katie**

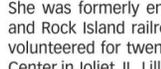
Katie McCaughey age 64 of Glenview. Beloved daughter of the late William T. and the late Mary nee Considine McCaughey. Loving sister of Kevin (Laura Pasek) and the late Bill (Sally) McCaughey. Cherished aunt of Ashley Thoma, Ryan (Linda), Kelly, Erin, and Griffin McCaughey, Kip, Peter, Caroline and Virginia McCaughey. Great-Aunt of Nico, Bella, Alia, Lexi, Maddy, William and Sophia. Visitation Wednesday April 4, 2018 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Thursday April 5, 2018 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to ALS Association Greater Chicago Chapter, 220 West Huron Street, Suite 4003, Chicago, IL 60654. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**McBride, Barbara**

Barbara McBride, 80, of Northfield, formerly of Winnetka, passed away March 27, 2018. Beloved wife for 50 years of the late Charles Douglas McBride; loving mother of Charles Douglas (Jennifer Talley) McBride, III, Deborah McBride (Nilton) DaSilva, and Russell Bailey (Cristiane Seixas Duarte) McBride; cherished grandmother of Jackson Noble McBride, Charles Jonathan McBride, Madeleine Elizabeth DaSilva, Gabriela Duarte McBride and Olivia Duarte McBride; sister of late Debby Gale Bailey and sister-in-law of Carole (Ray) Iacovelli, Penny (Spencer) Gregg, Richard (Kate) McBride, and the late Alice McBride and Greta Lancaster; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Barbara was the founder of Bows Arts, a company that she ran for 35 years. By creating beautiful accessories for girls all over America, she was able to create jobs and be a blessing for many women. Her company continues today. Visitation will be held Friday, April 6, 2018 from 4 pm until time of the service 7 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Rd., Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). Interment will be Sunday, April 8 at 12 noon at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to PNH Research Foundation, PO Box 10983, Rockville, MD 20849 (WWW.PNH.AAMDS.ORG). Funeral information 847-998-1020.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**McGreal, Lillian**

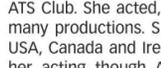
Age 89, of Manhattan, IL, passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at Mercy Hospital in Aurora, IL. Born October 22, 1928 in Chicago, IL to the late Michael and Lillian (nee O'Malley) Roche. Lillian was born and raised on the south side of Chicago. She was baptized, had her first communion, confirmed, and was married at St. Columbanus in Chicago.



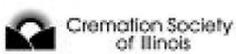
She was formerly employed for New York Central and Rock Island railroads as a secretary. She also volunteered for twenty years at St. Joseph Medical Center in Joliet, IL. Lillian loved to crochet, especially blankets for her grandchildren. Surviving are two sons, Michael (Susan) McGreal of Palos Heights, IL and Sean (Ann) McGreal of Addison, IL; two daughters, Mary (Tom) Diemer of Manhattan and Rita Bowers of Chicago; twelve grandchildren; twenty-three great-grandchildren; and many cherished nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were her parents; husband, John E. McGreal; one infant grandson, Lawrence; five brothers, Thomas, John, Ray, Mike, and Martin Roche; four sisters, Sr. Mary Roche, OP, Dorothea Roche, Margaret Bourdage, and infant, Lillian. Funeral service will be from the **Forsythe Gould Funeral Home**: 507 S. State St. (Rt. 52), Manhattan, Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. to the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Manhattan for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Visitation Monday, April 2 from 4-8 p.m. Cremation rites will be accorded following services. In lieu of flowers, www.ForsytheGould.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries**McNally, Mary Kathleen 'Kate, Kay'**

Mary Kathleen McNally (nee Siggins) completed her life on March 7th, 2018. She was the wife of the late John McNally, mother of 10, grandmother to 17 and many great-grandchildren. Sister of Dolores McGarry, Walter Siggins and the late Jean Gaffney. She will be greatly missed by her family, friends, and the Gaelic Park Players. She was a life member of the



ATS Club. She acted, sang, directed and costumed many productions. She performed on stage in the USA, Canada and Ireland. She received awards for her acting though Acting Irish International. She was an Opera buff, linguist, Jeopardy devotee and a crossword puzzle whiz. Per her wishes, she was cremated. Memorial Mass Sat., April 7, 10am, St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Blue Island. Donations can be made in her name to the Little Brothers of the Poor. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois** 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

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Michel, Virginia Kelly



Virginia "Kitty" Kelly Michel, 94, died March 19, 2018, of natural causes at her home in Glenview. Born and raised in Chicago, Virginia attended St. Mary's High School and took courses at Loyola University. As a young woman, Virginia sang professionally with her sister, Agnes, at local Chicago clubs and events during the Big Band era. After WWII, she married former naval officer, Roy Michel, and they eventually settled in St. Francis Xavier parish in Wilmette. Widowed in 1961, Virginia raised her five young children as a single mother. Her many stories of life in Chicago in the early part of the last century were both educational and entertaining. Her love of music continued throughout her life and her devotion to PBS's Lawrence Welk show was legendary. Often singing "the old songs," she especially enjoyed show tunes and her Irish records. Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, Roy, children, Catherine Michel Simonton (Charles) and Terence Patrick, and siblings, James, Catherine, William, Mary and Agnes. She is survived by her children, Roy, Mary Patricia and Martin Kelly, many nieces, nephews and cousins, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091, (847) 251-8200. Burial at Calvary Cemetery in Evanston will be private.

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Miller, John E.

John E. Miller, age 69 of Romeoville, IL, formerly of Berwyn, passed away Thursday March 29, 2018. Beloved father of Sandra Miller and the late John Nicolas Miller; dearest brother of Robert Miller; loving partner of twenty-two years to Mary Wood. John was an avid drag racing enthusiast and loved all things with motors. He retired from the Illinois Secretary of State as a public service representative after sixteen years of service. John lived a full life in the best of times and had a wonderful childhood. Visitation Tuesday April 3, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Anderson Memorial Chapel 606 Townhall Dr. Romeoville, IL., funeral service Wednesday April 4, 2018 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home chapel. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois. nki.org. www.andersonmemorialhomes.com 815-886-2323

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Miller, Richard G. 'Butch'

RICHARD G. "Butch" MILLER, beloved husband of Dolores (nee Petko); loving father of Michelle (Steve) Scharinger & Michael (Roxanne) Miller; proud papa of Spencer, Kayla, Logan & Andrew; devoted son of the late Helen (nee Richards) & late William Miller; predeceased by his brothers William & Edward, & his sister Elizabeth "Betty" Kozar; fond uncle & great uncle of many nieces & nephews; man's best friend to Bosco; dearest friend of Maria Whalen & many other friends. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, 2018, 3-9 p.m. at Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd., 8999 South Archer Avenue, Willow Springs. Funeral Services Wednesday, April 4, 2018, 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. (708) 839-8999 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com.



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Minerva, Mary

Mary Minerva passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 27, 2018. Devoted daughter of the late Pietro and Anna Minerva; loving sister of the late Vito, Lena and Joseph (MaryRose); cherished aunt of Peter (Nina), Elaine (George), Anne (Frank) and Al (Lydia); great aunt of Michael (Emily), Maria, Rosie, Joseph R., Rosa (Ray), Mary, Joey, Lisa and Katie (Michael fiancé); great great aunt of Alaina and Nathan. Visitation Tuesday, April 3rd, 9:30 a.m. until time of prayers at 10:30 a.m., Kolbus-May Funeral Home, 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago to St. Monica Church, Mass 11 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 or Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care - Foundation, P.O. Box 74008824, Chicago, IL 60674-8824 would be appreciated. For information 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com.



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Modic, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Modic, 62, of Palatine. At Peace with Christ, Wednesday, March 28, 2018. Beloved wife of Edward. Loving mother of Kimberly, Karen, Joseph, Amy and Mark. Beloved daughter of Ingeborg and the late Joseph Bruno. Dear sister of Gail (Mark) Johnson and Mark Bruno. Aunt and great aunt to many. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Lying in state Wednesday, from 10:00 A.M. until time of funeral service 11:00 A.M. at the Acacia Park Lutheran Church 4307 N. Oriole Norridge, IL 60706 Entombment Acacia Park Cemetery. Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300



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Mugnaini, Rico

Rico Mugnaini passed away March 21, 2018, after a three-year struggle from complications of heart attack and stroke. He will be remembered as an avid golfer, sports enthusiast and "couch coach," who also enjoyed trips to Las Vegas. His outgoing personality and culinary skills were treasured and will truly be missed. Born near Viareggio, Italy, he is the son of the late Leonello and Miranda (nee Cortopassi); beloved husband of 43 years of Dorie (nee Nikola); loving father of Nicholas; caring brother of John (Vickie) of Mt. Prospect, IL, and Leonella of Italy; fond brother-in-law of Thomas (Donna) Nikola and Robert (Debi) Nikola; dear nephew of aunts and uncle in Italy; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews; several cousins; dear friend to all. A celebration of life will be planned at a future date. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice in Rico's name.

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Mullin, Ray C.

Ray C. Mullin of Northbrook, IL passed away March 25, 2018. He was born in Sheboygan, WI March 15, 1929 to Theodore and Mary Chopp Mullin. Ray married Helen June Hicks on June 10, 1950 at Holy Name Catholic Church in Sheboygan. Helen preceded him in death on November 8, 2017. They had 4 children: Mary (Brian) McMahan, John (Patricia) Mullin, James (Barbara) Mullin, and Jane (Robert) Boiko. Ray has 8 wonderful grandchildren: David (Keely) McMahan; Jennifer (Mathew) Lenke; Jonathan (Meaghan) McMahan; Susan (Matthew) Moudry; Michael (Nadia) Mullin; Sarah (Patrick) O'Bryan; Christopher (Samantha) Mullin; Elizabeth (Jacob) Zetley. His 14 fabulous great-grandchildren are: Emily McMahan; Kaitlyn and Kendall Lenke; Emma, Claire, and Hollis McMahan; Caleb and Aurora Mullin; Elizabeth and William Moudry; Brayden, Kaylee and Blake O'Bryan; Avi Zetley. His brother, Theodore Mullin, preceded him in death. Ray graduated from North High School and was a member of the National Honor Society. He attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering, the University of Wisconsin (Stout) and Colorado State University. Ray was in the electrical industry all of his life. He completed his electrical apprenticeship training and worked as a journeyman and supervisor at Weinkauf Electric in Sheboygan. In 1955, he traveled throughout the state teaching electrical apprenticeship programs for the State of Wisconsin Schools of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education. In 1963, he joined the Bussmann Division of McGraw-Edison Company, an electrical equipment manufacturer, as a District Manager in Indianapolis, IN. In 1970, the family moved to Northbrook, IL where he held positions of Northern Regional Manager, Vice President Northern Region, and Director/ Technical Liaison for Bussmann, Cooper Industries until his retirement in 1993. Ray served on many different electrical panels and committees including the Electrical Code Making Panel for the National Fire Protection Association who develops the National Electrical Code. He gave numerous technical presentations at electrical inspector meetings across the country, and at the University of Wisconsin Continuing Education programs. He served on the Executive Board of the Western Section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors for many years. He also served on a committee for the Refrigeration Service Engineering Society. Ray was a long time member and Chairman of the Electrical Commission in Northbrook, IL. Ray served on the Building and Grounds Committee of St. Norbert Church in Northbrook, and previously at St. Monica Church in Indianapolis. Ray is the author of Electrical Wiring Residential, Electrical Wiring Commercial, House Wiring With the National Electrical Code, Illustrated Electrical Calculations, and co-author of Agriculture Electrical Wiring. All of these books required extensive revisions over the years. He continued authoring, and in recent years co-authoring, these books throughout his retirement with the 19th edition of Electrical Wiring Residential just recently being released. Over 2,000,000 copies of these books have been sold. Ray loved music, especially big band music. He played drums in the high school band and orchestra. Following high school, he played with the Chris Ehler band, Wuerl's Concert Band and the Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra. Later, Ray formed a four piece combo that played every Saturday night at the Flamingo Supper Club in Sheboygan, as well as for Arthur Murray dance events and wedding parties. He was also an accomplished accordion player. He got his first accordion in third grade. For over 20 years Ray looked forward to and enjoyed his annual Canadian fishing trips with his co-workers from Bussmann. He also enjoyed his summers playing golf with friends. Visitation Tuesday April 3, 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment: Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Alzheimer's Association, St. Norbert Church, and Mercy Home for Boys and Girls (Chicago), or to a charity of your choice. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Neary, Patrick W. 'Bud'

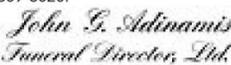
Patrick W. "Bud" Neary, age 80, passed away March 29, 2018. Beloved husband of Mary nee Stapleton; cherished father of Edward P. (Donna) Neary, Dawn (Edward) Fox, Daniel Neary, the late Terrace (Julie) Neary, Douglas (Christen) Korzyniewski, Michael (Deanna) Korzyniewski, the late Tracie Neary and Liane (Thomas) Skill; proud grandfather of 9; adoring great-grandfather of 3; fond brother of Maureen (James) Meenan and the late James (the late Geraldine) Neary; uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, April 2nd from 3-8 PM at Orland Funeral Home, 9900 W. 143rd Street, Orland Park. Prayer service Tuesday, April 3rd at 9 AM at the funeral home and proceed to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park, for Funeral Mass at 9:30 AM. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation (www.kidney.org). For service information, please call the funeral home at 708-460-7500 or visit orlandfuneralhome.com.



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Nikolaros, George

George Nikolaros, 76, of Palatine passed away on Friday, March 30, 2018. Beloved husband of Evangelia; loving father of John and Patricia (John) Gerberich; devoted son of the late John and Panagiota; proud grandfather, dear brother, fond uncle, cousin and friend of many. Predeceased by his wife, Georgia. Visitation on Monday, April 2, 2018 from 4:00 - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and Friends will meet on Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine for funeral service at 10:00 am. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For information 847-359-8020.



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Palmer, June

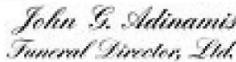
June M. Palmer (née Gebhardt) was born in Chicago, IL on January 31, 1931 and passed from this life on March 30, 2018 in Phoenix AZ. She is preceded in death by her husband, William G. Palmer and sister, Marlene Kernan. She is survived by children Linda Weiss, Susan (John Bowers), Bruce (Christine), Sandra (Don Feetterer) and Kimberly (Drew Carson) and Grandchildren Phillip Weiss, Sarah (Tommy) Eagleton, Russell Weiss, Kenneth Palmer, Laura (David) Landsberger, Rachel Feetterer, David Feetterer and Andrew Carson and Great Grandchildren Henry Eagleton and Emily Eagleton. She is also survived by her sister, Joyce Gebhardt, and many nieces and nephews, most notably Steven (Dorothy) Kernan, Patricia (Michael) O'Hara and Diane (Carl) Schroeder and great nieces Tara and Kaitlyn O'Hara and Mira Schroeder June was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and served as the Guardian of Bethel 7, International Order of Job's Daughters. In 1976-1977, she served as the Grand Guardian of the State of Illinois, IOJD. She was a Girl Scout Leader and Cub Scout leader, Sunday School teacher and very active in the PTA for John School in Chicago. She worked as a Teacher Aide for the Chicago Board of Education. Always active in church, she was a member of the Epiphany United Church of Christ in Chicago and later was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Skokie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to Hospice of the Valley (1510 E. Flower Street, Phoenix AZ 85014 or www.HOV.org) or the charity of your choice. Visitation Wednesday, April 4, 2018, from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10:30 a.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Interment will follow at Irving Park Cemetery. info. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300



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Parashos, Sofia

Sofia Parashos of Achladokampos, Greece died on March 28, 2018 at the age of 92. Mother of Maria (John) Sellis, Andreas (Tammy) Parashos and Demetrios (Demetra) Parashos. Grandmother of Peter (Katie) and George Sellis, Perry (Jacki-fiancee), Steve and Dean Parashos, Sophia (George) Halkias, Antonia (Daniel) Piemonte and Georgia Parashos. In addition, Sofia is survived by her brother, Steven Maroutsos of San Bernardino, CA, sister Panayota Sellis of Achladokampos Greece, sisters-in-law Irene Maroutsos of Redlands, CA and Kostoula Maroutsos of Achladokampos Greece and many nieces and nephews in Greece and USA. Sofia is preceded in death by her husband Paraskevas, her brothers George and Nikolaos Maroutsos and brother-in-law Vasilos Sellis. Family and friends will meet on Monday, April 2 at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 N. Caldwell Ave, Niles, IL for visitation at 10:00 am until the time of funeral service at 10:30 am. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, memorials may be made to St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Philoptochos Society or Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Center, 220 N. First Street in Wheeling, IL 60090. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director Ltd. For information 773-736-3833.



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Pisano, Lily J.

Lily J. Pisano, Nee Barho; Beloved wife of the late Ronald Pisano; Devoted mother of the late Terry Pisano-Barcia, Laura Rooney, and John (Marla) Pisano; Loving daughter of the late John and Alma Barho; Fond grandmother of Patrick, Jack, Alex, Julia, Sophia, Ronnie and Presley; Dear sister of the late Isaac Barho and Marie Oshanna; Dear aunt of many; Funeral Tuesday 9:00 A.M. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem, Chicago. Chapel service at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. For information call (773) 889-1700.



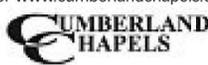
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Platt, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Platt, 64, a proud retired Chicago Police Department Lieutenant, left our world unexpectedly on March 9, 2018, doing what she loved most, travelling the world; Loving and devoted wife of the late Amando Mercado Jr.; Cherished daughter of the late James and the late Jacqueline; Beloved sister of Rosanne (Eddie) Resteghene, Robert (Cathy) Platt, James (Cathy) Platt, Jane (Bob) Garro, Lucille (the late Joe) Biggins, Barbara (Terry) Hennigan, Theresa (Marty) Hennigan, Thomas (Kathy) Platt, Jacqueline (Jerry) Kuipers, William (Rita) Platt and Bernadette (Brian) Dyra. Cherished aunt of 39 nieces and nephews and great aunt of 17. Mary Ellen lived life out loud and had one of the most generous hearts. Her infectious laughter, energy and adventurous spirit were truly one-of-a-kind. She was a globe trotter who travelled to more than 100 countries, visiting dozens of nieces, nephews and dear friends. She was the life of the party, and had a refreshing no-nonsense sense of humor and confidence that left a mark on everyone she met.

"The flame that burns twice as bright, burns half as long." - Lao Tzu, Chinese philosopher
And while Mary Ellen's flame extinguished far too soon, the light she brought to each of us is forever burned in our hearts.

Visitation Monday April 2nd from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Family and Friends to meet Tuesday at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in River Forest for 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Chicago Police Department Memorial Fund/Fallen Heroes Fund are appreciated. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



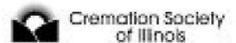
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Poethig, Eunice B.

Eunice Blanchard Poethig, 1930 - 2018. The Reverend Doctor Eunice Blanchard Poethig passed away at home in Chicago on Palm Sunday, March 25, 2018. Eunice was clergy and a national leader in the Presbyterian Church (USA), advocating for full inclusion of women and LGBTQ Presbyterians in the life of the church. Eunice was



Director of the Congregational Ministries Division (1994-1998), Executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of Western New York (1986-93) and Associate Executive of the Presbytery of Chicago (1979-85) and spent 15 years as a missionary in the Philippines. Her dissertation, "The Victory Song Tradition of the Women of Israel" explored women's early Israelite liturgies. She has published on her work. She served as president of the International Association of Woman Ministers and the Stony Point Center board. Eunice graduated from DePauw University (BA), McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago (MDiv, STM), and Union Theological Seminary, New York (MA, PhD). She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Rev. Richard Poethig, and her five children: Scott (Maja Bucan), Johanna (Chris Brown), Kathryn (Victoria Rue), Margaret (Dick Creps) and Erika (Ray Sendejas); 3 grandsons: Luke Poethig, Samuel and Benjamin Sendejas; sister-in-law Marilee Blanchard; and a global network of beloved friends and colleagues. Eunice was preceded in death by her brother David Blanchard and parents Werner and Juliet Stroh Blanchard. A service to celebrate her life will be held at 10 a.m. on April 28 at Lake View Presbyterian Church, 716 W. Addison St in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to the Lake View Presbyterian Church/ Eunice Poethig Memorial Fund.



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Pruban, Sr., Raymond P.

Raymond P. Pruban, Sr., 91, of DesPlaines formerly of Norwood Park. Beloved husband of the late Mrytle M. Pruban nee Coppola. Loving father Sharon (Craig) Russo, Raymond Jr. (Lolli) Pruban, John (Christine) Pruban and the late Toni (Ed) Thommes. Proud grandfather of Laura, Christine, Matthew, David, Dana, Carla, Jason, Clint, Rana, Jessica and Jack. Great grandfather of 20. Dear brother of the late John, Jeanette and Eugene. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation and services are private. Services entrusted to M J Suerth Funeral Home. For further information please call 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Quinlan, Mary Kay

Quinlan, Mary Kay; beloved wife of 55 years to the late Joseph F., resident of Lombard, loving father of Edward (Brenda), Thomas (Debi), Micki (Larry) Gess, Erin (Pepe) Lastres, Joseph (Gail), Kelly (Jim Yagen) and Kathleen; proud Grandma of Courtney (Joe) Caputo, Brian (Jenn), T.J., Michael (Amanda); Megan, Timothy, Kate (Kyle) Schroeder, Patrick R., Patrick F., Kevin, Moira (Justin) Kacic, James, William, Thomas and Laura Gess, Sean and Caitlin Lastres, C.R. and Nicole Wiley, Bridget Quinlan and Jake Duhr, Ryan and Meghan Lamont; great-grandmother of Connor, Isabella, Joseph, Jaelyn, Thomas, Grace, Ryllyne, Michelle, Imogen, Jordan, Michael, and Corey; sister to the late Rev. Edward Rowland and Nora (Jeremiah) Connolly; sister-in-law of Cyril "Sox" (Marlou) and the late Jack (Mary Rita), Florence (Jim) Vanderslice, William (Geraldine), Thomas (Kate), Beatrice (Edward) Schaefer, Raymond (Lorraine), Gerald (Florence) and Walter (Shirley); fond aunt to 41 nieces and nephews. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home 625 Busse Highway in Park Ridge, Monday, from 9am to 12pm. Funeral Mass Monday at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 12:30pm. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to FRAXA Research at www.fraxa.org would be appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Ragusca, Herbert F.

Herbert F. Ragusca, age 88, a resident of Crest Hill, IL and formerly of Schaumburg and Chicago, IL, passed away peacefully on March 28, 2018 at his home. He was born on October 9, 1929 in Chicago, IL. Devoted husband of Judith (nee Jameson); former husband and good friend of RoseAnn Roccoforte; loving father of Antonette (Gigi Granato) Ragusca,



Phillip (Florence) Ragusca, the late Clifford (the late Georgia) Rachal, Jeffrey (Carol) Mittel and the late Joseph (Kathy) Mittel; cherished grandfather of Rachel Granato, Chrystal Ragusca, Nicole Ragusca, John Ragusca, Mark Mittel, Katy Mittel, Karli Mittel, Julie (Tim) Sheehy and Elizabeth Mittel and great-grandfather of Branden Ragusca, Amber Peterson, Alena Ragusca; dear brother of the late Genevieve (the late Ray) Petrocci, the late Sam Ragusca, the late Vincent (the late Sue) Ragusca, the late Rose (the late Robert) Timman, the late Anna Ragusca and the late Frank Ragusca; adored uncle of many. Herb was a die-hard Cubs fan. He spent his entire career in the automobile industry. He enjoyed spending his free time watching westerns and to loved to travel out west. Herb was a true animal lover. He was a skilled handyman and could build just about anything. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Herbert's life, in lieu of flowers memorials to St. Joseph Indian School, PO Box 326, Chamberlain, SD 57326 would be greatly appreciated. Visitation will be Monday, April 2, 5:00 until 8:00 PM at the Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 3, 11:00 AM at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 1705 Bury Circle Dr., Crest Hill. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For info please call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com



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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Roche, Joyce 'Marcie'

Joyce "Marcie" Roche, nee Gould, age 76, longtime resident of Western Springs, native of Kansas City, MO, passed away March 29, 2018. Beloved wife for 51 years of Patrick B. Roche; devoted and supportive mother of Barbara (Paul) Brackey and Cindy (Jeff) Bejster; adoring and proud grandmother of Carl, Addison and Mia Brackey and Callie, Bella and Patricia Bejster; dearest sister of Robert "Rusty" (Marion) Gould and Janice (the late Ronald) Lampe; fond sister-in-law and loving aunt of many. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Monday, April 2, 2018 from 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service Tuesday 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 22 N Elm St, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or CatNap for the Heart, 1275, 1101 Beach Ave, La Grange Park, IL 60526 are appreciated. Arrangements by Peter B. Kennedy & Co. Funeral Directors. Info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L. **PETER B. KENNEDY & CO.**
Funeral Directors

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Rosegay

See SMSgt. Frank Krus Jr. USAF (Ret.) notice.

Semenek Rader, Nancy A.

Nancy A. Semenek Rader (nee Heiden) of Oswego and former long-time resident of Downers Grove, passed away on March 21 with her family by her side. Beloved wife of Kurt H. Rader. Loving mother of Carol (Lawrence) Lucas, Susan (Marcel) Schwartz and Michael (Heidi) Semenek. Fond grandmother of Scott, Amanda and Rachael Semenek, Nathan and Simeon Lucas, and Kyle Meyer. Sister-in-law of Werner (Rose) Rader and Helen Conrad. Step-mother of Kevin (Lynn) Rader and Kent (Ashley) Rader. Step-grandmother of Emma, Aiden, Isabelle, Jackson, Lila, and Colten. Nancy is preceded in death by her father, William Heiden, mother Ann Frintner and brother William Heiden, Jr. Memorials appreciated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Family services and interment will be private. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com

POWELL
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SILVERSTEIN, ROBERT P.

Robert P. Silverstein, passed away on March 28, 2018, at the age of 85. Born in Chicago, Illinois, he attended Roosevelt High School and Wright College. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. He was a longtime pharmaceutical representative for DuPont. Bobby loved to travel. He traveled abroad and also saw much of the United States. He especially appreciated the beauty of the national parks. He loved to meet new people and engage in lively conversation. He had a great sense of humor. Bobby held dear his lifelong friends and was devoted to his family and extended family. Bobby was always willing to lend a hand and knew the importance of spending quality time with those who were close to him. Bobby was preceded in death by his parents Samuel and Rose Silverstein, his nephew David Nelson, and brother-in-law Philip Nelson. He is survived by his brother Roy G. Silverstein and Roy's fiancée Lillie M. Hudson, his sister Caroline Nelson, his niece Cheri Mindy Nelson and Cheri's husband Keith D. Waddington. Service Wednesday 11 AM in the chapel of Temple Shalom, 3480 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. The family will meet at 1:30 PM at Trestler Verein Cemetery, gate #210, Jewish Waldheim Cemetery, 1600 S. Harlem Avenue, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, please donate in his memory to the National Park Foundation, or Temple Shalom of Chicago. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

Lakeshore
Jewish Funerals

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Smith, David

David Smith, a native Chicagoan and former resident of Glencoe and Wilmette, died Saturday, March 24, in his Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., home. He was 86.

Smith was born in Chicago on Oct. 22, 1931, to Mae Mirsky Smith and Meyer Smith. After attending Senn High School, he graduated from the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana in 1953, where he was a business and accounting major, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, ROTC member, and catcher on his intramural baseball team.

He married his lifelong love Anita Marlene Helford on June 21, 1953. Shortly thereafter, U.S. Army 2nd Lt. Smith was stationed for two years at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass, during the Korean War. He was promoted to first lieutenant during his service.

Returning to the Chicago area, Smith was partner with his father and uncles in Capitol Wine and Liquor Co., a wholesale wine and liquor distributor.

He was an excellent athlete - from his days as head of the waterfront counselor at Camp Interlocken through most of his retirement years as an avid tennis player and golfer.

Gregarious, fun-loving, and well-liked by all, Smith always had a ready joke and story. He also enjoyed a good game of bridge.

He is survived by his beloved wife Anita Smith of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; daughters Loni Smith McKown (James McKown) of Carmel, Ind., Abbe Smith (Sally Greenberg) of Washington, D.C., and Pam Stern of Glenview; and son Glenn Smith of the Miami, Fla., area; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

There was a private burial in Chicago. A memorial service will be at a date to be determined.

Donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org or Hospice at www.hospicenet.org

Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621

Lakeshore
Jewish Funerals

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Smith, Margaret P.

Margaret P. Smith, 82, passed away peacefully at home on March 29, 2018. Loving wife of David; adored mother to Stuart (Andrea), Andrew, and Amy (Howard) Falkinburg; proud grandmother of Diana, Ben, Taylor Heinhuis, Ryan (Dave) Jacques, and Molly Heinhuis. There will be a private family gathering. She will be missed.

CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS

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Spalla, Ignatius 'Chuck'

Ignatius "Chuck" Spalla; beloved husband of the late Carol; loving father of Anthony Spalla, Cathleen (Michael) Schiro, & Kenneth Spalla; proud grandpa of Jessica, Anthony, Jennifer, Nicholas, & Melissa; dear great-grandpa of Nathan; dear brother of the late Marie Thomas and Josephine (Charles) Imposino; uncle & friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Wednesday, April 4 and continuing 9 to 10am, Thursday, April 5 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment at Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjffunerals.com

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Stanton, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Stanton, age 90, of Venice, FL passed away on March 23, 2018. He was preceded in death by his wife Kay (nee O'Donnell). He was born in Chicago to Catherine and Burke Stanton and was the owner of J & M Steel Construction in Oak Brook, IL until retiring in 1993 and moving to Venice, FL. Surviving family members include his brother Pat Stanton and his wife Lorraine of Chicago and dozens of nieces and nephews who enjoyed time with their Uncle Tom. Tom was a proud graduate of St. Mary's of Winona, a lifelong fan of the Chicago Bears and White Sox, an avid golfer with at least one hole-in-one, and a member of the Venice Moose Lodge. For Tom's Chicago area friends and family, a Memorial Mass will be held at Christ the King Church, located at 9235 S. Hamilton, Chicago, IL on Saturday April 7th at 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, please direct memorial donations to the Stanton Family Scholarship at St. Mary's University of Minnesota, 700 Terrace Hts. #21, Winona, Mn. 55987. To share a memory of Tom or send a condolence to the family, visit www.farleyfuneralhome.com.

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Staren, Edgar C.

Edgar C. Staren, devoted and beloved father to Dr. Edgar D. (Lisa Olivieri) Staren of Paradise Valley, AZ, Theodore R. Staren (partner Cheryl Hayes) of Moreno Valley, CA, Barbara A. (William) Feldman of Hinsdale, IL, and B. Eric Bunt of Hinsdale, IL, entered the kingdom of everlasting life Sunday, March 25, 2018 peacefully in his home, surrounded by his loving friends and family. Edgar (affectionately known as Ed or ECS) was born in Chicago, IL on June 23, 1932 and grew up on DuBois St. in Brookfield, IL where the family, his parents John and Louise, and his siblings John, Emmy Lou (Hollander) and Carol (Bell) resided until their parents' deaths. The John E. Staren Company was founded by Edgar's father in 1945, originally located at 120 S. LaSalle in Chicago, IL. Upon his father's passing, Ed took over as President and CEO of the company, eventually opening a subsidiary, The Starmill Company, in 1972. Both companies were meat distributors on the buying and selling side of product worldwide. Mr. Staren's business connections stretched internationally to Australia, New Zealand, Asia, South America, and all 50 of the United States. Although Mr. Staren traveled extensively and had friends all over the world, he always called Chicago home and thought it was the best city in the world, choosing to remain here during the winter rather than seek the warmth of the south. He loved our blistery cold, the changing of the leaves in the fall, the day the golf course opened in spring, and summers by the lake in the city. Edgar's family became members at Butterfield Country Club on his 14th birthday in 1946 and the family has had a relationship with the club ever since. Later in his life, Ed joined Butler National Golf Club where he spent countless days enjoying the course, the club, and especially his friends. In 2006, he was awarded Man of the Year, which is an honor voted on by his fellow members at Butler National. Ed never took for granted how fortunate he was in his life and giving back was second nature. His association in the not-for profit world and charities all over the country was as well known as his infectious smile, laugh, and generous heart. Among the over 75 charitable organizations he supported regularly, especially near and dear to Mr. Staren's heart were the Special Olympics, of which he was an original founding board member, the Evan's Scholarship Foundation, ASPCA, and most recently The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii in Chicago. Mr. Staren's business and personal accomplishments are many, but his most important legacy is his unending devotion to his family and friends. He took endless pleasure in sending out gifts, thank you cards, and meeting new people anywhere he went. He often said, "I've gotten back so much more than I have ever given." He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Louise Staren of Brookfield, IL, the love of his life and mother of his children, Mary Jo, her parents, Donald and Bessie Devlin of Rochester, MN, and his sister Emmy Lou. He is survived by his children Ed, Ted, Barbara Ann and Eric, his siblings, John and Carol, his 16 grandchildren: Edgar T. (Amy), Daniel (Leslie), John (Meg), Anthony (Mary Beth), Michael and Helen Staren; William (Alison), Madeline, and Austin Feldman; Dakota and Kassidy Staren; Tori, Ryan (Lauren) and Teddy (partner Martha Pazdro) Bunt; his four great-grandchildren: Eddie, Gracie, Danny, and Isabella; and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of his 5th and 6th great-grandchildren. Visitation is Monday, April 2nd, 2018 from 2:00 pm until 9:00 pm at Adolph Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Ltd., 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook. A full Catholic Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 3rd, at 11:00 am, with a viewing preceding the mass at 10:00am, both at The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 West Lexington Street, Chicago, IL 60607. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, contributions would most gratefully be appreciated to The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, and The Special Olympics.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Theodos, Helen

Helen Theodos, nee Bitsas, age 108, passed away peacefully on Friday, March 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Constantine Theodos; loving mother of Tula (Dr. Christos J.) Aravanis; proud grandmother of the late Dr. John (Tessa) and Eleni Aravanis; cherished great grandmother of Athena, Christos and Iliana; beloved aunt and friend to many.

Helen touched the lives of everyone who met her. She was young at heart with immeasurable class and grace. She worked for many years in the garment industry and continued at home well into her 90s. She always will be everyone's sweet "Yiayia". Family and friends will meet on Tuesday, April 3, 2018 for visitation beginning at 10:00 am until the funeral service begins at 10:30 am at St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church, 733 S. Ashland Avenue, Chicago. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church, 733 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, IL 60607. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director Ltd. For information 773-736-3833.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Urban, Bridget Ann

Bridget A. Urban (nee Kelly) age 81 long time resident of Park Ridge passed away March 25, 2018. Beloved mother of Laurie Kelly, Kevin Kelly (Nenette) and the late Kathleen Urban. Cherished grandmother of Steven, Mackenzie, and Jordan Treible. Dear sister of Michael Kelly (Margaret), the late Edward Kelly (Mary Ann) and Patrick Kelly (Emily). Treasured aunt, cousin and friend to many. Bridget cared for others passionately with kindness, respect and self sacrifice. She enjoyed playing bridge with her friends, canasta with her children, sharing flower bulbs from her garden and reading, often a book in a day. Bridget worked at Sunbeam, Washington National Insurance, and Bell & Howell. Later, her interest in community and politics led her to becoming 1st ward alderman of Park Ridge. Bridget enjoyed spelling, Latin and grammar and appreciated good conversation. She would often say with a smile, "You're tongue's in a wet spot, you've got to keep it moving or it will rot!" Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, April 7 at 11:00 am at Holy Family Chapel at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 320 Washington Ave, Park Ridge. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660.

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Van Doren, Ellen Louise

Ellen Louise Van Doren, age 64, of Westchester; beloved wife of Ron; loving step-mother of Mark; cherished grandmother of Hunter and special grandmother of Michaela Dennis; dear sister of John C. (Carolyn) Wesolowski; fond aunt of Don (Rachael) Jensen, Elaine (Chris) Oliva and John R. Wesolowski; great-aunt of Donnie and Alexander Jensen. Ellen was actively involved as an Addiction Counselor with Northwest Youth Outreach in Chicago. Visitation Saturday April 7 from 9 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, 820 Ontario St., Oak Park. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Joni and Friends (joniandfriends.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Vasilatos, Gerasimos

Gerasimos Evangelos Vasilatos, 94; Born in Erissos, Kefalonia, Greece; Beloved husband of the late Andriana G. (nee Kapsalis); Devoted father of Toula (Salem) Najjar and Christina (Philip Jr.) Gilroy; Cherished grandfather of Eilah (Katherine) Andrei, Andriana, Alexandra (fiancée Cornelius Bouknight), Philip Gerasimos (fiancée Bridget Mooney) and Great Grandfather of Lillian Mary and Isabelle Grace; Loving brother of the late Ekaterini (the late George) Konidaris; Dearest brother-in-law of John (the late Etha) Kapsalis, Gerasimos (Erifili) Kapsalis and Irene (Kyriakos) Soukaras; Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation April 1, 2018, Sunday, 4 - 9 p.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels 1857 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago. Family and friends will meet Monday morning at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 601 S. Central Ave. Chicago, for 10:30 a.m. Funeral service. Interment following to Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.**, 773-889-1700.

PISHOS
Nicholas M. Pishos
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Wagner, Bob G.

Bob G. Wagner, 68, of Morton Grove, an Evanston firefighter for 35 years, beloved husband of Gayle; loving father of Amanda, Rob, and Amalya (fiance Tom Sobieraj); fond brother of Herbert (the late Sharon). Family and friends will meet for a memorial mass on Saturday, April 7th at 11 a.m. at St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN38105 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

SIMKINS
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wagner, Clara Jean

Clara J. Wagner, July 5, 1934 - March 25, 2018, beloved wife of the late John F. Wagner; loving mother of Nicholas Hetmanski and Susan (Art) Kuh; cherished step mother of Gail (Vince) Thomalla, Kathy (Ike) Reketis, Karen (Keith) Wenstrand, Janet (Kelly) Comiskey, and Jack (Edith) Wagner; dearest grandmother of Leanne Hetmanski (Brian Hanks), Nick (Dana) Hetmanski Jr., Art (Martha) Kuh, Gregory (Emily) Kuh, Andie (Will) Cavado, Karl (Greta) Thomalla, Jill (Ryan) Sorensen, Brian (Krystin) Reketis, Michael (Jessica) Reketis, Luke Reketis, Carrie Wenstrand, Ian (Jill) Wenstrand, Eric Wenstrand, Erin (James) McKnight, Kevin (Carly) Comiskey, Patrick (Dana) Comiskey, Johnny Wagner and Eddie Wagner; dear great-grandmother of 17; caring sister of Joseph and the late John Evanchick. Visitation Wednesday, April 4, 4:00 P.M. until time of Funeral Service at 7:30 P.M. Interment Private. Funeral info 708-429-3200.

Lawn
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wiel, Leonard J.

Leonard J. Wiel, 76, loving father of Elizabeth Wiel and Julia (Ronald) Hettich, dear grandfather of Sara, former husband of Dolores, brother of the late Steve and dear friend of Marge Geringer. Musician and artist, longtime employee of CNA Insurance in Chicago. Memorial visitation Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at **Hultgren Funeral Home**, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton, where a memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m. Memorial gifts may be directed to Diabetes Association. Guest book at hultgrenfh.com or 630-668-0027.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Winn, Mary Kay

Mary Kay Connelly Anderson Winn age 73 of San Diego, California and McHenry, Illinois passed away on September 10, 2017 in San Diego. She is survived by her husband James C. Winn, her brother Ed Connelly, sister Peggy Geisler, her 3 beloved sons Scott, Paul, and Chris, and step daughter Natalie. A celebration of her life will be held at St. Mary Catholic church, McHenry at 10:00 on the 7th of April 2018.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Woolfolk, Thomas E.

Thomas E. Woolfolk Age 90, WWII Veteran, Retired Chicago Fire Department Battalion Chief. Beloved Husband of the late Barbara nee Lyle. Loving Father of Sheila (Glenn Sr.) Steward, Natalie (the late Stanley) Ricks, Angela Woolfolk (William Harris Jr.). Proud grandfather of four and great grandfather of four. A long time member of the Ole Tyers. For more information go to cremation-society.com/obituary.

CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zoller, William A.

William A. Zoller, U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Donna, nee Peterson; loving father of Cynthia (John) Castaneda, Linda Zoller, William Jr., Robert and the late Patricia Mellon; dear grandfather of 12 and great-grandfather of 1; fond brother of Gerald (Mary), Francis (Donna) and the late Richard and Thomas Zoller. Visitation Monday, Apr.2,2018 3-8pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt.Prospect. Service Tuesday at 11am. Interment All Saints. Info: 847-394-2336

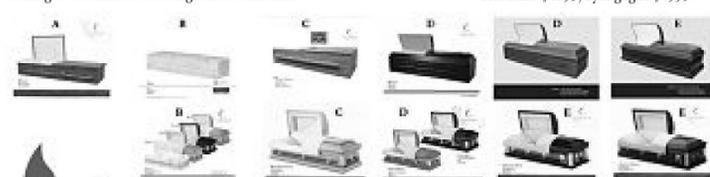
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Olivia Hurlgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, APRIL 1

NORMAL HIGH: 53°

NORMAL LOW: 34°

RECORD HIGH: 83° (2010)

RECORD LOW: 17° (1881)

Chilly Easter to kick off an extended cold spell

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 39 | **LOW** 25

■ High pressure builds across the region, making for a dry but cold Easter.
 ■ Quite cold early. Sunrise temps range from near 20 degrees in W-NW suburbs to near 30 downtown.
 ■ Sunshine mixes with patches of high- and mid-level cloudiness.
 ■ Winds turn west and diminish to 10-15 mph.
 ■ Temps hold in the 30s much of the day, peaking near 40 in the afternoon.
 ■ Fair overnight, but readings dip back to the 20s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Saturday's brief influx of 60-degree air will likely be our mildest period for the next 10 days. Highs on Sunday will struggle to reach the upper 30s, a level about 15 degrees below the normal for April 1. Forecasts have been consistent in maintaining a pool of cold air over Hudson Bay that will act to keep polar air flowing across the Great Lakes and the Northeast. Guidance suggests temperatures through April 10 will average 12 to 15 degrees below normal. Snow is also possible during the period. April averages 1.2 inches of snow, with measurable accumulations having occurred in 59 percent of Aprils since 1885. Some forecasts suggest that a period of snow may sweep across the area Thursday night in association with a new surge of cold air. This latest cold pattern is expected to ease heading into mid-month.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

HIGH 45 | **LOW** 38

Periods of morning sun fade as clouds thicken; spotty showers possible late. Not as cold. Temps climb to the mid-40s. Rain becoming widespread at night. SE winds at 15-20 mph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

HIGH 46 | **LOW** 27

Cloudy, with widespread showers. High temps from low 40s north, near the lake, to near 60 south. Colder in the afternoon as SE winds shift north at 15-25 mph. Flurries at night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

HIGH 37 | **LOW** 25

Blustery and quite cold. A few flurries possible midday. NW winds gust to 30 mph, then diminish late. Temps run about 17 degrees below normal, peaking in the mid-upper 30s.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

HIGH 42 | **LOW** 30

Peeks of sun early, then clouds thicken, leading to a chance of snow or rain in the afternoon. Snow more likely overnight. Light SW winds turn NE at 15-20 mph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

HIGH 38 | **LOW** 22

Snow may be ongoing at daybreak, then drier air arrives on brisk N winds of 15-25 mph, leading to partial clearing. Temps struggle to reach the upper 30s. Clear, cold overnight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

HIGH 39 | **LOW** 24

Large, polar high-pressure area settles across upper Mississippi valley bringing abundant sun, and slowly diminishing NW winds. Temps remain more than 15 degrees below normal.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 A recent column addressed an Easter ice storm in 1978. As I recall, the previous Easter was very warm and, to add to the heat, a Berwyn lumber yard was destroyed by fire.
 — Diane Callahan Mastny

Dear Diane,
 Your memories are correct. Easter Sunday, April 10, 1977, remains the city's warmest Easter on record as the mercury soared to an unseasonable 85 degrees on a day with cloudless skies and strong gusty southwest winds.

The day was marked by the major fire that destroyed the Berwyn Lumber Yard, causing more than a million dollars in damage to the facility. The heat from the fire was so intense that spectators more than a mile away described it as unbearable. The day's strong winds and low humidity were undoubtedly major factors in spreading the fire.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Chicago's Easter weather not always fit for bonnets/bunnies

OCcurring ANYWHERE FROM MARCH 22 TO APRIL 25...

Easter weather in Chicago can vary widely, featuring anything from sunshine and July-level temperatures to some of our worst winter weather. Here's a look at Easter normals and extremes:

AVERAGE HIGHS 3/22-4/25 49°-63° (Average: 56°)	AVERAGE LOWS 3/22-4/25 31°-42° (Average: 37°)	SNOWFALL: 83% No snow 17% Trace or more
WARMEST HIGHS 85° April 10, 1977 83° April 11, 1971 82° April 18, 1976	COLDEST LOWS 11° March 24, 1940 13° March 25, 1894 18° March 29, 1964	GREATEST SNOW 7.1" March 29, 1964 6.4" April 4, 1920 1.5" March 30, 1902
COLDEST HIGH: 190° March 25, 1894	WARMEST LOW: 62° April 13, 1941	
PRECIPITATION 43% DRY 57% Trace or more	WETTEST 3.12" March 31, 1929 1.49" April 9, 1882 1.43" April 22, 1984	

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

40 YEARS AGO — AN EASTER WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

ACROSS THE MIDWEST
 Massive ice storm March 24-26, 1978 left central Illinois and parts of the Chicago metro area in the dark.

WEATHER CONDITIONS SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1978



In the Chicago metro area, ice accumulation was light to the north of the city with less than 1/4" of glaze. Conditions worsened to the south with 1/2 to 1" of ice reported across the city and south suburbs. Hardest hit was central Illinois where 2 to 3 inches of ice stripped limbs from trees, snapped power poles and toppled transmission towers; 24 Illinois counties were declared disaster areas. Rural areas went 3-4 weeks without power. By the evening of Saturday, March 25, all TV stations in Champaign, Decatur and Springfield were off the air due to power outages and downed transmitters.

PAUL MERZLOCK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	44	32	sh	51	48
Carbondale	sn	39	23	rn	51	48
Champaign	sn	39	23	rn	51	48
Decatur	sn	38	22	rn	48	43
Moline	sh	36	19	sh	48	38
Peoria	sh	36	23	sh	49	42
Quincy	sn	31	21	sh	45	40
Rockford	cl	37	20	cl	47	36
Springfield	sn	36	22	rn	49	43
Stirling	sh	37	19	sh	49	38
Indiana						
Bloomington	cl	49	29	pc	54	46
Evansville	cl	48	34	sh	54	51
Fort Wayne	cl	43	23	pc	49	38
Indianapolis	rs	45	26	pc	51	45
Lafayette	rs	41	22	pc	49	43
South Bend	cl	36	21	pc	48	37
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	su	34	19	rs	41	29
Kenosha	cl	37	21	cl	41	34
Madison	pc	39	20	pc	40	31
La Crosse	pc	39	20	pc	40	31
Lafayette	rs	41	22	pc	49	43
Milwaukee	pc	37	23	pc	42	34
Wausau	pc	30	12	ss	36	26
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	42	24	pc	43	34
Grand Rapids	pc	34	23	pc	47	33
Marquette	pc	29	15	cl	36	21
St. Ste. Marie	sh	28	14	cl	37	25
Traverse City	pc	31	22	cl	42	29
Iowa						
Ames	sh	36	20	sh	44	33
Cedar Rapids	sh	35	18	sh	45	33
Des Moines	sh	36	22	cl	45	35
Dubuque	cl	37	20	sh	43	33
El Paso	pc	86	57	pc	83	60

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	44	29	pc	49	31
Albuquerque	sh	75	50	pc	75	50
Amarillo	cl	46	33	pc	83	54
Anchorage	pc	41	25	ss	36	15
Asheville	cl	70	48	ts	74	49
Aspen	pc	56	35	pc	56	26
Atlanta	pc	77	53	pc	79	57
Atlantic City	sh	61	37	rn	43	37
Austin	sh	81	60	sh	76	67
Baltimore	sh	62	41	sh	51	42
Billings	cl	42	30	sn	32	15
Birmingham	pc	78	53	pc	78	61
Bismarck	su	34	18	ss	25	4
Boise	cl	63	36	pc	46	29
Boston	pc	55	33	ss	43	33
Brownsville	pc	88	72	pc	91	73
Buffalo	pc	37	27	pc	44	33
Burlington	cl	42	26	pc	43	29
Charlotte	pc	76	55	pc	80	53
Charlottesville	pc	71	57	pc	76	61
Charlottesville WV	sh	50	37	sh	56	50
Chattanooga	pc	75	51	cl	77	56
Cheyenne	pc	47	32	pc	62	19
Cincinnati	cl	50	32	pc	52	45
Cleveland	cl	34	20	pc	40	36
Colo. Spgs	pc	53	32	pc	73	31
Columbia MO	sn	38	23	sh	45	42
Columbia SC	pc	79	55	pc	84	58
Columbus	cl	48	30	pc	52	44
Concord	pc	51	27	pc	49	28
Corps Christi	pc	85	71	pc	87	73
Dallas	cl	78	50	ts	64	60
Daytona Bch.	pc	77	62	pc	82	64
Denver	pc	58	40	pc	74	28
Des Moines	sh	36	22	cl	45	35
Dubuque	cl	37	20	sh	43	33
El Paso	pc	86	57	pc	83	60
Fairbanks	pc	34	6	pc	25	4
Fargo	su	27	12	ss	32	9
Flagstaff	cl	64	35	pc	62	32
Fort Myers	sh	85	66	pc	86	66
Fort Smith	ts	55	44	ts	61	58
Fresno	su	82	53	pc	78	52
Fresno	su	82	53	pc	78	52
Grand Junc.	sn	73	46	pc	73	34
Great Falls	sh	40	19	ss	23	13
Harrisburg	pc	55	34	sn	47	36
Hartford	pc	58	30	sn	48	31
Helena	cl	48	26	sn	29	18
Honolulu	sh	82	73	sh	78	72
Houston	cl	83	68	ts	84	71
Int'l Falls	cl	30	8	pc	30	4
Jackson	pc	80	55	pc	80	63
Jacksonville	pc	77	62	pc	83	66
Janeau	sn	41	26	sh	38	26
Kansas City	sn	34	25	sh	44	42
Las Vegas	pc	85	59	su	84	59
Las Vegas NV	pc	85	59	su	84	59
Lexington	sh	50	36	sh	56	51
Lincoln	sn	32	21	sh	44	33
Little Rock	sh	57	41	sh	66	60
Los Angeles	cl	68	55	pc	66	55
Louisville	sh	53	36	sh	57	52
Macon	pc	80	51	su	84	56
Memphis	sh	57	44	ts	67	63
Miami	pc	79	69	pc	81	70
Minneapolis	su	34	19	sn	36	28
Mobile	pc	77	60	pc	78	67
Montgomery	pc	79	50	pc	80	61
Nashville	rn	62	44	pc	81	68
New Orleans	su	34	19	sn	36	28
New York	pc	59	34	sn	43	37
New York NY	cl	72	53	pc	56	43
Norfolk	cl	54	33	sh	59	55
Oklahoma City	sh	34	24	sh	43	34
Orlando	ts	82	64	pc	89	67
Palm Beach	sh	80	68	pc	81	70
Palm Springs	pc	88	63	pc	88	62
Philadelphia	cl	64	35	pc	62	32
Phoenix	pc	93	63	pc	88	63
Pittsburgh	pc	49	31	pc	51	40
Portland, ME	pc	52	29	pc	39	31
Portland, OR	rn	49	37	sh	54	34
Providence	sh	59	32	sn	44	31
Raleigh	pc	73	54	pc	70	47
Rapid City	pc	44	27	pc	42	16
Reno	sh	73	45	pc	64	33
Richmond	sh	71	45	pc	56	42
Rochester	cl	39	27	pc	45	32
Sacramento	pc	79	49	pc	75	47
Salem, Ore.	rn	50	35	pc	54	33
Salt Lake City	su	69	52	sh	59	32
San Antonio	pc	85	69	pc	85	69
San Diego	pc	66	58	pc	64	58
San Francisco	su	61	57	pc	61	49



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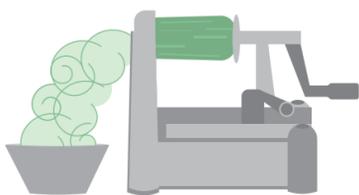
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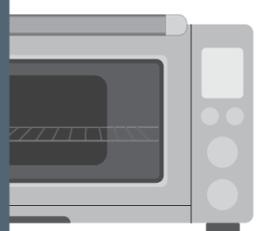
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Best Toaster Oven

See how cooking is quick and easy with our favorite toaster oven.

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We picked the best products for healthy meal prep success.

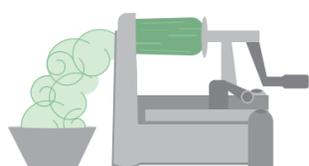
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One of the hardest parts of eating healthy is making sure you bring lunch to work and cook at home instead of eating out. But with these five products, you'll be looking forward to meal prep every week. We purchased and tested all of these products in our test kitchen — go to bestreviews.com/easy to find out more about them.



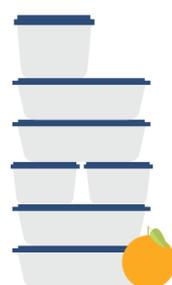
Best Instant Pot



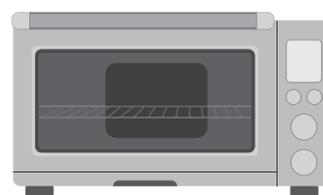
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Best Vitamix Blender



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Best Toaster Oven



Best Instant Pot
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DID YOU KNOW?

Instant Pots aren't just for making dinner. You can also use them to make yogurt and bake.

Best Spiral Slicer
bestreviews.com/easy



EXPERT TIP

While spiral slicers make most people think of zucchini noodles, we used it to spiralize apples and cucumbers as well to make tasty salads.



We picked the best products for healthy meal prep success.

See our top picks at

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Best Vitamix Blender
bestreviews.com/easy



EXPERT TIP

While it takes up to 10 minutes, you can even heat soup in your Vitamix. This is a great way to free up space on your stovetop.



Best Food Storage Containers
bestreviews.com/easy



DID YOU KNOW?

We recommend purchasing glass food containers. You don't have to worry about the quality of the materials or plastic leaching into food that needs to be microwaved.



Best Toaster Oven
bestreviews.com/easy



EXPERT TIP

To fully use your toaster oven we suggest investing in extra racks and pans. In particular, we suggest getting a pizza pan.



LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile this year's list of Top Workplaces in Chicago. But we can't do it without you, the people who know and work at these great

companies. A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include

**TOP
WORK
PLACES
2018**

Chicago Tribune

opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect. To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

participate will distribute to employees an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. Deadline for nominations is May 11.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

the **job**network
Inside this section



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

John Merkel, left, owner of Elite Sports Cards and Comics, talks with customers Ronnie Holloway and Jose Camacho on Wednesday.

The cost of renewing a childhood tradition

Autographs, jersey additions bringing baseball card collecting back

BY ALEX PARKER
Chicago Tribune

Elite Sports Cards and Comics has been in the same simple Ravenswood storefront for 23 years. Owner John Merkel has seen baseball stars come and go: Sammy Sosa and Mark Grace, Mark Buehrle and Paul Konerko. And he's watched as his competitors have closed up shop, one by one.

"Oh my gosh. There was Effie on Addison. Two guys on Irving Park," Merkel said. In 1995, when his store opened, Merkel thinks there were about 10 card stores in Chicago, maybe more. Today, Merkel says he can count on one hand the number of shops dedicated to baseball card collecting left in the city. A number still exist in the suburbs; many sales — perhaps most — are done online.

Another thing's missing these days: "You don't have kids any longer. Kids just don't collect," said Merkel, 71. "Could be lack of interest. Could be for other activities. Could be price point."

Baseball card collecting is no longer the domain of shoebox-toting adolescents looking to trade cards with friends. It's become a speculator's game and a business where a single case of 50 cards — housed in



Customer Jose Camacho holds his Topps Allen and Ginter series Aaron Judge baseball card, featuring a jersey patch and autograph from the Yankees outfielder.

an aluminum briefcase — has a retail value of more than \$25,000.

"There's serious money," said hobbyist-turned-dealer Andy Park, 37, of Palatine, who sells cards through Facebook and rediscovered baseball card collecting after the Cubs won the World Series in 2016. Park was trying to sell a Kris Bryant rookie

Turn to **Collecting**, Page 4

"You see the money that's involved in it. Hundreds or thousands for just a card. It changes perspective."

— Andy Park, 37, of Palatine, a hobbyist-turned-dealer



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago-based online lender Enova International, which emphasizes a fun workplace, brought on 128 new people in 2017.

Tech jobs up, but not taking over

Industry employment steady at 7 percent in Chicago area

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

When Joe DeCosmo took over the analytics team at Chicago-based online lender Enova International four years ago, he was in charge of less than two dozen people. Now he looks through the glass wall of his office at more than 60 employees.

And analytics was only the second-fastest-growing team at Enova last year.

Unlike at Enova, the overall number of technology jobs in the Chicago region grew at a modest pace last year, both at tech firms and in other industries.

Already Google's Midwest home base, Chicago is in the running for Amazon's second headquarters and has expressed its intention to pursue a new campus Apple announced early this year. Mayor Rahm Emanuel routinely touts industry hiring promises in news releases and public appearances. But tech workers aren't taking over the city just yet.

The Chicago metro area added more than 4,000 technology jobs in 2017, largely due to increasing demand for software developers and information security analysts, according to a report released last week by Downers Grove-based trade association CompTIA. That was an increase of 1.4 percent over the prior year, ranking Chicago 13th among major metro areas in tech sector job growth.

However, tech jobs as a share of the total workforce remained steady at 7 percent, according to the report.

The static share of the workforce could be because certain types of technology, such as cloud-based software, can be rolled out to more customers without adding workers, said Tim Herbert, senior vice president of research at CompTIA. On the other hand, restaurants and other labor-intensive

Turn to **Jobs**, Page 2



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Goose Island going back to urban living in rebrand

Page 5

Apple, hospitals partner to put records within reach

Health app would put medical data on patients' phones

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Forget bulky paper medical records or large electronic files available only upon request.

Patients at two Chicago hospital systems will soon be able to see, and carry, their health records on their iPhones.

Rush University Medical Center and University of Chicago Medicine are among 39 health systems across the country working with Apple on its updated Health app, part of Apple's newest iPhone operating system released this week. Patients will be able to have information about allergies, medical conditions, vital signs, immunizations, medications, procedures and lab results sent directly to the app.

The information will be encrypted for security purposes and Apple itself will not see the information, sell it or use it for

marketing purposes, the company said.

More hospital systems are expected to participate over time and although it's too early to say whether the app will prove popular among patients, many in the health care industry are excited about its possibilities.

"It's a game changer," said Dr. Shafiq Rab, senior vice president and chief information officer at Rush. "The data has been set free."

Turn to **Health app**, Page 6

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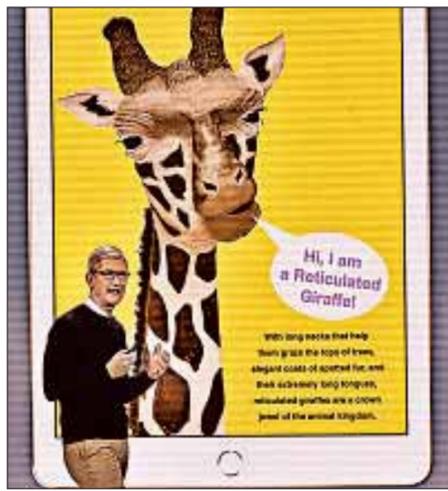
WEEK IN REVIEW

Summing up the Tribune's business coverage

Cook County sues Facebook

Cook County is suing Facebook and Cambridge Analytica, alleging they violated an Illinois fraud law after reports that the political consulting firm used ill-gotten Facebook data in an effort to influence voter behavior. The lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, alleges Cambridge Analytica, which was hired by President Donald Trump's campaign, deceived the millions of Illinois Facebook users whose information it collected.

Chicago-based mall owner GGP to be acquired for \$9.25 billion: Brookfield Property Partners agreed to acquire the portion of GGP it doesn't already own and take over the second-largest U.S. mall owner. The real estate unit of Toronto-based Brookfield Asset Management will pay \$9.25 billion for GGP, the companies said in a statement. GGP shareholders will receive either \$23.50 a share in cash, one Brookfield unit or shares of a new real estate investment trust. The Chicago-based landlord had rejected Brookfield's November offer of \$74 billion in cash.



Apple announces education-focused iPad: At a product launch at Lane Tech High School in Chicago, Apple CEO Tim Cook, above, announced a new iPad with a slew of software and features that cater to students and their teachers. Apple also announced tools for teachers to better manage their assignments and students' work and a new curriculum to integrate skills like music, photography and drawing into lesson plans.

Kemper moving HQ from namesake tower: Insurer Kemper Corp. will leave its namesake Wacker Drive office tower later this year and move its headquarters to the Aon Center. The nearly 65,000-square-foot deal will relocate Kemper's offices into one of Chicago's tallest and most recognizable buildings.

Breach exposes information of physical therapy patients: The personal information of as many as 35,000 patients of ATI Physical Therapy and its subsidiaries may have been compromised after hackers got ahold of email accounts belonging to the Bolingbrook-based chain's employees. ATI Holdings discovered in January that some employees' direct deposit information had changed in its payroll system, according to the company. ATI has more than 100 clinics in Illinois.

New New Zealand route is O'Hare's longest: A new route connecting Chicago and Auckland, New Zealand, is set to become the longest flight operated out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Starting Nov. 30, Air New Zealand will fly between Chicago and Auckland three times a week, United Airlines said.

Walgreens to boost wages: Walgreens will boost its hourly workers' wages by \$100 million a year after similar moves by competitors, company leaders announced Wednesday. The Deerfield-based drugstore chain will begin offering the higher pay this year, Alex Gourlay, co-chief operating officer, said. Walgreens spokesman Michael Polzin said he couldn't provide specific figures on exactly how much the move might change employees' pay.

What else happened last week? Catch up on all the news at www.chicagotribune.com/business.

Chicago promoting tech growth

Jobs, from Page 1

businesses add new workers in proportion to their expansion.

Tech industry employment also can be malleable. As it expands around new technologies, it often contracts in other areas. For example, in 2017 almost 2,900 jobs were added in information technology and custom software services in the Chicago area, but telecommunications lost 1,160 jobs.

"That's just the nature of the industry, where older technology has become obsolete and workers are shed," Herbert said. "Hopefully, they move into some of the emerging areas through retraining."

Technology's steady share of the total workforce does not worry ChicagoNext Chairman Mark Tebbe. A part of World Business Chicago, ChicagoNext is focused on driving growth in the city's tech industry.

Chicago's economy is diverse, and no one industry dominates, Tebbe said. Technology is a piece of that, and it has grown over recent years. The city pointed to a CBRE Research report released last year found that tech employment grew almost 33 percent between 2011 and 2016. It considered tech-focused roles in multiple industries.

Major players such as Google and Uber have offices here, Tebbe pointed out. "We have tons of examples of great companies that are growing in the city," he said.

Even before Chicago entered the cutthroat competition last fall to win Amazon's second headquarters, dubbed HQ2, the city promoted the growth. Emanuel's office issued at least eight news releases in 2017 on technology companies planning to hire. One of them named more than a dozen companies with hiring goals by the end of 2017.

Enova was on that list, with an aim to hire 75. Instead, it brought on 128 new people, raising its total employee count to 1,145.

At least a half-dozen companies met or exceeded the goals displayed in city-issued news releases last year, but some didn't fare so well.

In September, Outcome Health's then-CEO Rishi Shah and then-President Shradha Agarwal stood next to Emanuel at a news conference, announcing a plan to hire 2,000 workers by 2022 and move to a new headquarters to help accommodate the growth.

By mid-November, the health information and advertising company was facing a lawsuit from the big-name investors that months earlier had helped it secure a valuation of roughly \$5.5 billion. The lawsuits, which alleged fraud, were settled in January. But by that time, Outcome Health had cut at least one-third of its employees in a buyout. In the settlement, Shah and Agarwal gave up their day-to-day management of the company to become chairman and vice chair, respectively, of its board of directors.

Outcome Health did not respond immediately to requests for comment on its

current employment level or hiring plans.

Despite that high-profile setback, ChicagoNext continues working to attract talent to the city with programs such as ThinkChicago, which brings college students from around the country to town in August for tours of tech companies. The potential recruits also are offered free passes to Lollapalooza. ChicagoNext also brings students to Chicago Ideas Week in October and travels to universities to pitch the city and its tech jobs. Emanuel sometimes goes too. CompTIA report released this change to last for printweek.

Cities want to attract tech jobs, in part because they pay well, CompTIA's Herbert said. The average tech industry wage in the Chicago metro area is more than \$102,570, exceeding the area's average wage by more than \$40,000, according to CompTIA.

There are also tech giants to lure.

Chicago is vying against 19 other locations for Amazon's HQ2, which could bring as many as 50,000 high-paying jobs to the chosen destination. Chicago has rolled out the red carpet for Amazon, which visited in March to scout potential sites. Emanuel also said in January that Chicago would compete for a new campus Apple announced. The company said it would create more than 20,000 jobs at the new campus and existing offices.

Chicago has several attractive qualities to offer tech companies and their employees, according to the city and local industry leaders. The cost of living falls far below that of the coasts, where many flock for tech jobs, and there's a network of universities nearby to recruit talent from.

Enova's DeCosmo recruits all over, but the company has a strong on-campus presence at Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, and University of Illinois' Chicago and Urbana-Champaign campuses. "They all have graduate analytics programs," he said.

It's no small effort to maintain Enova's name in Chicago's analytics community, DeCosmo said. He stays active in university programs, hires interns each summer and hosts events. But the demand for analytics talent is the strongest DeCosmo has seen in his 30-year career, so it's worth it.

Companies — inside the tech world and out — are increasingly relying on data to make decisions. Retailers and advertisers use data to target customers, and tech giants such as Google and Facebook profit from selling information they collect about users.

At Enova, analytics is "the core of the whole business," DeCosmo said. Data can help determine whether a loan applicant is creditworthy or fraudulent. Two years ago, Enova launched a new product that lets other companies use its analytics and decision-making technology and expertise.

That product has helped fuel the company's hiring

spree, which has included not only analytics employees but also people to build out the software. Enova's tech team, full of software engineers, added 60 people in 2017.

The increased employee count is noticeable in the office, which recently expanded by about 12,000 square feet. On a recent afternoon, employees milled about the office's common area before one of the company's tech talks. Lines of pastel-colored smoothies waited on the bar for workers to grab before taking a seat. Around the corner and past a wall of snacks, a game of foosball raged.

Social media management platform Sprout Social also fared well in the way of hiring last year.

A July news release from the city said the company would hire 200 workers by the end of 2017. Though not all of its new hires were in Chicago — 76 came through an acquisition of a Seattle-based operation in December, plus about 30 international and remote hires — Sprout Social added 279 employees in 2017, bringing its total workforce to 475.

Sprout Social's products are sold to businesses, and social media is becoming an increasing part of how companies interact with their customers.

"Their customers are expecting to be able to reach and interact and learn about the companies they're doing business with via social, whether that's through branding or customer services," said Maureen Calabrese, chief people officer. "We're really well-equipped to be able to help."

The company has focused on hiring in the engineering and product departments and building its sales organization, Calabrese said. It added a second floor to its Loop office space to handle the increased crowd and plans to establish an office in Dublin this year.

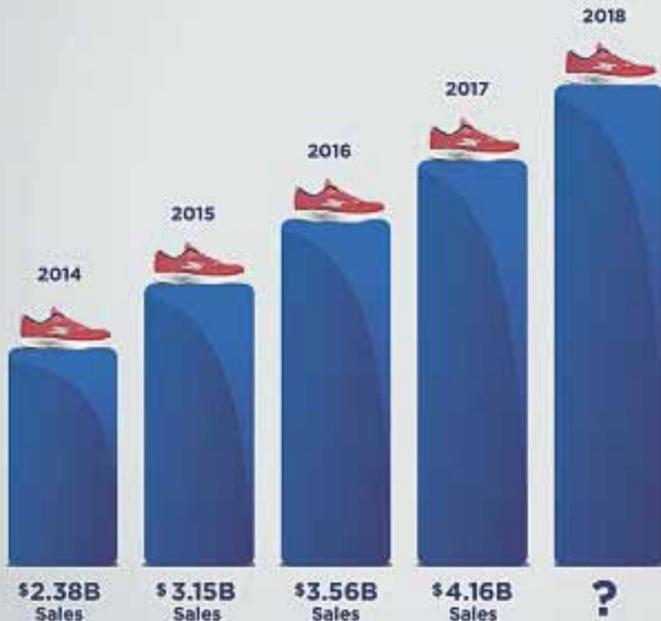
Hiring at startups can be stop-and-go. Uptake Technologies, which analyzes data from machinery, laid off 51 of its roughly 800 employees from its Chicago headquarters in January. A spokeswoman for the 4-year-old company said at the time that the layoffs were in part a result of an effort to make sure workers with the right skills are in place as Uptake continues to grow. Uptake now employs about 750 and has 50 open positions, spokeswoman Abby Hunt said.

Companies that are adding tech-related jobs, according to CompTIA. Only 2,570 of the more than 4,000 tech jobs added in 2017 were at tech companies. The continued spread of technology to businesses like hospitals and banks is aiding in that growth.

"It's a convergence," said John Flavin, who heads the Polsky Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation at the University of Chicago. "Tech companies are looking less like pure-play tech companies ... (and) tech is being applied to a whole slew of different industries."

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JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFP

Stoneman Douglas shooting survivor Emma Gonzalez speaks during the March for Our Lives Rally in Washington, D.C.

Why many tech companies have sat out the gun debate

BY JENA MCGREGOR
Washington Post

In the aftermath of the horrific school shooting in Parkland, Florida, many corporations made memorable statements about a long-simmering social issue that yet again exploded into the news.

Retailers like Wal-Mart and Dick's Sporting Goods said they would stop selling guns to customers under 21. Some travel industry companies said they would end discounts for National Rifle Association members, most notably Delta Air Lines, which earned them retaliation from Georgia legislators. And two days before Saturday's March for Our Lives event, Citigroup announced it would set restrictions on the sale of firearms by its business customers.

But Corporate America's response to the gun control discussion that erupted in the wake of the shooting was also notably different when compared to past events, according to a new analysis. A reputation research team at Weber Shandwick, the global public relations firm, has tracked corporate responses to six controversial moments in the past year — events like President Donald Trump's initial travel ban, his plan to withdraw from the Paris climate accord and his remarks following the violent protests in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The analysis, which scanned company statements and social-media platforms for keywords, found that fewer tech com-

panies weighed in on gun control or the shooting than had spoken up over past events; that more companies pointed to their customers rather than corporate "values" as the reason they took action; and that fewer CEOs attached their names to the company's statement, issuing unsigned or more general remarks instead. (The team looked for more than just a retweet, a "favorite" or a "like," instead, they included only companies or executives that added their own words to a post.)

For each of the first five controversies Weber Shandwick tracked, tech companies were the most predominant industry on the list, at times making up 50 percent or more of responses. For instance, 21 of the 28 corporate responses about the transgender military ban, or 75 percent, came from tech companies. But in the aftermath of the Parkland shooting (Weber Shandwick tracked responses between Feb. 14 and March 23, the day before the march) tech came in third behind finance and retail, with just 16 percent of the responses.

Meanwhile, just 35 percent of the corporate responses about Parkland or the march were attributed to one of the company's leaders — rather than being a general company statement — while on each of the five other issues, the response came from the CEO, chairman or other individual leader at least 66 percent of the time.

"I think gun control and abortion are probably the

ANALYSIS

two most radioactive topics there are in America," said Leslie Gaines-Ross, Weber Shandwick's chief reputation strategist. "CEOs have not 100 percent bought into the idea they should wade into these choppy waters — particularly on an issue as contentious as gun control."

Retailers or finance companies may have weighed in more often than tech companies because they are more positioned to sell firearms or be associated with the transactions; fewer tech companies may also have had the NRA partnerships that seemed to force the hand of travel industry firms pushed by customers to end their discounts.

"It's a different issue with different political dynamics and a different economic footprint," said Aaron Chatterji, a professor at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. "Delta and Citigroup may have felt they could have leverage on this issue, but when it comes to diversity and immigration it may be a different set of companies that feel they can make an impact."

Technology companies may have been more inclined to speak up on the travel ban or the transgender military ban because of the workers they have in those countries or because they've touted diversity as one of their "values" and therefore employees will expect them to respond, said Anthony Johndrow, who leads a corporate reputation advisory firm.

"From a core business

standpoint, immigration is a core value for them," Johndrow said. Unlike gun safety, which is not as directly tied to their business, "they have to get out ahead of it."

Some companies may also be cautious about appearing as if they're exploiting the news. Gaines-Ross's firm has shown in past research that it is riskier for companies to speak up on social issues when it can't be directly linked to their business or bottom line. More employees may be expecting CEOs to take a stand on social issues, but a 2016 survey also showed that people can be skeptical when they do.

The survey showed that while people do see CEOs as more favorable for taking a stand on hotly debated issues, the trend flipped if the topic was unrelated to the company's business, and more people had an unfavorable view of the CEO. (Remember Starbucks' #RaceTogether campaign?) "I think this tragedy was not something anyone wanted to have fingers pointed at them, looking opportunistic," Gaines-Ross said.

There may also be a level of fatigue that's set in, where companies don't feel like they can — or should — pull out the megaphone every time a hot-button issue flares up in the news.

"Companies may be realizing they can't roll out the trumpets and go nuts after everything," Johndrow said, and saying "let's take a pause here. Should we have a public stance on everything?"

BACK STORY

The boss of bots: Manager keeps Amazon on time

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

Made a recent purchase on Amazon? If it went through the Seattle company's fulfillment center in south suburban Monee, General Manager Jeff Messenger was responsible for making sure it got to your front door on time.



At the Monee fulfillment center, which opened in August, Messenger oversees more than 2,000 employees working alongside a fleet of squat 320-pound rolling robots. It's one of more than 25 Amazon fulfillment centers using the technology worldwide and the first in Illinois.

Messenger, 31, has worked at Amazon fulfillment centers in three states and lives across the border in St. John, Ind.

Q: How does a robotics fulfillment center differ from a regular one?

A: One of the biggest differences, beyond that you have robots that bring the work to you instead of having to walk to the work, is that there is also a lot of extra automation. Because it's our newest site type, we try to jampack it with as much technology as possible to help support the tasks we're doing here. You'll see a lot of automatic scanning of packages and totes that go by.

Q: On Twitter, you call yourself a "robot manager." What do you like better, managing robots or people?

A: It's all about the people. I think robots are a really interesting element, and the engineering aspect is certainly cool to me, but what's kept me with the company is working directly with people, teaching and having conversations. That's been the part that keeps me enjoying my job.

Q: After working here, are you more or less convinced there will be a time the robots come for their bosses?

A: Luckily, we work in great partnership with them here. I haven't seen any of them become self-aware yet, no Skynet or anything like that. I don't see them taking over. They've been a great complement to the work we're doing, so I'm a robot fan.

Q: What was your first job?

A: I'm a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, so my first job was an officer in the Navy. I was able to transition very comfortably from the Navy, as a military leader, to Amazon, as a leader.

Q: What appealed to you about Amazon and what you're doing now?

A: Fulfillment operations and logistics appealed to me because I wondered how things happen behind the scenes, how that smiling box ends up on the doorstep. That always really intrigued me, and I wanted to see behind the curtain. Once I started looking for options after military life, I saw that Amazon was something that looked very intriguing. It had a culture that was very appealing to me, and I thought my skillset, with an engineering and leadership background, would translate very well.

Q: What's a typical day like for you?

A: It varies. We have a lot of growth, so with that comes new challenges and always trying to problem-solve. That keeps it really interesting for me, coming in and (having) new challenges every day. But the majority of my time is working directly with people. It's conversations; it's working out on the floor. I always keep gloves in my pocket, make sure I'm out there working with my sleeves rolled up.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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Despite an improving economy, Americans are glum

BY HEATHER LONG
The Washington Post

The U.S. economy looks pretty good by most measures: Jobs are plentiful, growth is picking up, prices aren't rising too quickly, and unemployment is on track this year to hit the lowest level since 1969. But Americans aren't happy.

In fact, Americans are more glum now than they were during the Great Recession, according to the Gallup-Sharecare Well-Being Index. While most Americans do feel the economy is improving, the data shows, they don't think their overall well-being is going up. It could be a warning sign that Americans are concerned about more than "the economy, stupid."

The Gallup-Sharecare Well-Being Index started in 2008 as a way to assess how Americans are doing beyond the usual financial and economic metrics. Every year, Gallup interviews more than 160,000 adults in the United States and asks them about their sense of purpose, their social relationships, their financial security, their health and their connectedness to their community.

In a surprise to the researchers, 2017 turned out to be the worst year for well-being on record. The overall index score was



ALYSSA POINTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Forty percent of American adults now say they are lonely, double the share of people who said that in the 1980s.

even lower than during the financial crisis, and, for the first time in the decade that Gallup has done this poll, no state in the country showed a statistically significant increase in well-being.

"It was a real eyeopener for us," said Dan Witters, Gallup research director for the Well-Being Index. "What we found was an unprecedented decline in well-being nationally."

The unhappiness showed up across the country: Twenty-one states had statistically significant declines in well-being in 2017 versus 2016. It was "by far the most states we've seen drop in a single year," Witters said, and the decline appeared in almost every region, except the Rocky

Mountain states.

What's driving the gloominess now is very different than what Gallup and Sharecare, a health and wellness company, saw during the Great Recession. In 2009, a year when 15 states showed declines in well-being, money and financial worries were at the top of the list. Today, emotional and psychological factors dominate. People are not content in their jobs and relationships, and depression diagnoses are at an all-time high in the United States.

Some blame politics and polarization for causing people to feel more anxiety and bitterness toward work colleagues and family. There's a constant narrative

of division in the country between Republicans and Democrats, gun-rights supporters and gun-control advocates, the religious and the nonreligious, and so on. And there are near daily headlines about chaos in the White House.

"I think one reason people may be anxious is because the government itself seems to be in disarray," said Isabel Sawhill, a senior fellow in economic studies at the Brookings Institution. "We don't know what is going to happen next. There's no clear path toward stabilizing either the country or the world."

The index also breaks down its findings by race, income and gender. Almost every demographic group dropped in well-being in 2017 — except for wealthy, white men. Women, African Americans, Hispanics and lower-income households (those earning less than \$48,000 a year) all saw substantial drops in their perception of their well-being.

Not surprisingly, Democrats also showed far bigger declines than Republicans or Independents. "Switching out the person in the Oval Office can and does have an effect on well-being," said Witters.

The findings in the Gallup poll are similar to trends showing up in other studies and surveys. While

consumer confidence is at the highest level since 2004, polls that look at broader issues than just income and spending power don't appear as rosy.

Loneliness is now a serious societal problem that's affecting health and well-being: Forty percent of American adults now say they are lonely, double the share of people who said that in the 1980s, according to AARP. Some people are even struggling to feel connected to their work colleagues.

Then there are growing concerns about the state of the nation and the world. Every year, Chapman University asks a random sample of more than 1,200 U.S. adults about their greatest fears. In 2017, the No. 1 fear was corrupt government officials followed by the overall state of health care and worries about pollution. There was also a significant jump last year in fears about the United States getting into another world war.

"The 2017 list of fears clearly reflects political unrest and uncertainty in the wake of Donald Trump's election as president," the researchers concluded.

Financial fears also ranked highly in the Chapman poll. In 2017, half of Americans said one of their top fears was "not having enough money for the future," a reminder that even

if people have jobs now, they remain anxious because they aren't sure how long it will last.

"People are feeling more economically insecure, even if they have a job and a salary," said Rachel Schneider, author of "The Financial Diaries: How American Families Cope in a World of Uncertainty." "I think it's a combination of knowing you're responsible for your own retirement, knowing you're responsible for your own health care and knowing that you don't have any significant job security."

Despite the improving economy, the fear of running out of money down the road jumped nearly 10 points from the year before, and it was followed closely by fears of "high medical bills."

There's a growing push from academics and even Wall Street bankers, such as hedge fund billionaire Ray Dalio, to get politicians to look beyond the national statistics on jobs and economic. Those numbers aren't painting the full picture of how Americans are doing, let alone feeling, experts say.

"The unemployment rate may be down, but it doesn't measure how many people don't feel confident they will get the hours they need or a full-time job with benefits," said Schneider. "There's also real fear about how fast the world is changing and how stressful it is."

Digital sets let fans collect in a new way

Collecting, from Page 1

card for \$600 at a recent card show. “You see the money that’s involved in it. Hundreds or thousands for just a card. It changes perspective.”

There has always been big money in baseball cards. A famous 1909 card of Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Honus Wagner sold for \$3.12 million in 2016, and Topps, a leading producer of cards, is reportedly valued at around \$400 million. Topps’ private equity owners, Chicago-based Madison Dearborn Partners and Tornante Co., are reportedly exploring a sale of the 80-year-old company. Topps and Madison Dearborn declined to comment. Tornante did not respond to a request for comment.

While there are no definitive sales statistics, dealers and experts say the baseball strike of 1994 drove a stake into the heart of card collecting, driving away hobbyists and alienating a generation of baseball fans. The average Major League Baseball viewer is now 57, according to a study conducted last year based on Nielsen television viewing data. Fewer kids are picking up a bat and glove. Video games, extracurricular activities and technology have further siphoned off potential card collectors.

Overproduction in the late 1980s and early 1990s also saturated the market, driving down the value of trading cards from all sports, experts say. The industry contracted, with Topps, Panini America and Upper Deck left standing, as

brands like Score faltered, and others like Fleer and Donruss were acquired. In 2009, Panini America acquired Donruss, which was once part of the now-defunct Bannockburn-based confectioner Leaf.

But these days, collectors have more options than ever, as trading card companies seek to find new customers and recapture those that lost interest for one reason or another.

“I wouldn’t say it’s back to where it was in the ’90s, but it’s certainly rebounded to where it was after the strike,” said Brian Fleischer, senior market analyst for Beckett Media, which sets prices for trading cards. Companies like Topps, which produces cards for Major League Baseball, and Panini America, which makes cards endorsed by the Major League Baseball Players Association, sell more products than ever, but often in limited editions.

Buy a pack of cards today, and you just might find a star player’s autograph or part of a jersey or bat embedded in a card. Panini America sells cards embedded with gems. A limited edition Bryant rookie card, which includes a small piece of his jersey, is selling for more than \$1,000 on eBay. Rare finds like that are highly coveted by collectors, but can be unattainable for many collectors — especially kids.

Kids as collectors

In three short years, 9-year-old Alexander Saur has amassed an impressive collection of baseball cards. He already has a binder full



John Merkel, 71, opened Elite Sports Cards and Comics in 1995. “You don’t have kids any longer. Kids just don’t collect,” he said.

of more than 1,000 cards, as well as the complete 2016 and 2017 sets, each containing about 700 cards. On a recent Saturday, Alexander, his 5-year-old brother Nolan, and their dad Andy perused the glass cases at Elite Sports Cards and Comics as Merkel hovered nearby. Between the two boys, they bought eight packs of cards for \$16.

Alexander said he likes learning about the players by reading their statistics on the back of the cards. “Some of them can blow you away,” said Alexander, who trades with friends every month or so, and is eagerly looking to get his hands on a card of new Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish.

It’s a hobby Alexander’s dad, Andy Saur, passed down to his baseball-loving sons.

“My dad got me into it. That’s why I take these guys,” said Saur, 45, of Chicago’s North Center neigh-

borhood. “It’s kind of cool to see them do something I loved as a kid.”

There are fewer kids like Alexander and Nolan out there, say card dealers like Kevin Thompson, who was one of dozens of vendors displaying cards at the Chicago Sports Spectacular memorabilia show in Rosemont in mid-March.

“There’s not a lot of kids in it anymore, because kids can’t afford \$5, \$10 a pack,” said Thompson, who owns a store in Schaller, Iowa, and hoped to sell a collection of 1909 cards for \$80,000. “That’s how I learned to do math, looking at the back of a baseball card. I kind of wish it was back to those days.”

But executives at Topps say the youth market is promising, and has contributed to double-digit growth over the last few years.

“There’s still something intrinsically powerful about ripping up that first pack of baseball cards. It’s just excitement, what you’re going to find in that pack,” said Dan Kinton, vice president of marketing and sales for Topps.

The card company distributes about 40 products a year, ranging from traditional cards and its Heritage series, which features cards using the 1969 design, to sticker books. It is also staked out a spot in the digital space. Its Topps Now product commemorates notable moments and milestones almost as they happen. The on-demand cards include moments such as Darvish signing with the Cubs and a banner day for White Sox slugger Jose Abreu last September; they are available for 24 hours after they’re created. Panini America has a similar product called Panini Instant.

Panini America also depends on kids to grow its customer base, and Jason Horwath, the company’s vice president of marketing, said there is a reason why shopkeepers are seeing fewer young collectors: “There’s definitely kids out there. They’re collecting. They’re just collecting dif-

ferently.”

Translation: They’re going digital.

Both Topps and Panini have mobile apps, where users can buy and trade digital cards. Their collections exist within the app, much like the photos on your phone. The apps include games, like fantasy baseball, as well as a social media element.

“I think kids collect and consume differently,” Horwath said. “From a Panini perspective, we want to allow people to collect however they want to collect.”

Topps sees great promise in its 6-year-old Bunt app, where collectors can buy and trade digital cards, and even play fantasy baseball with other users. According to Topps, the app’s 2.5 million users have opened 612 million digital packs of cards.

“It may not be that same experience, but users still get an opportunity to open their digital packs in the palm of their hand whenever they want,” Kinton said.

Those collectors who aren’t going to hobby stores may be camping out online, where there are endless opportunities to buy, sell and trade cards.

Dealers often stream video of a popular trend called case breaking, where collectors buy in to a case of cards, with the guarantee that they will get, for example, all of the White Sox cards. Dealers then film themselves opening packs of cards, with tens of thousands of people routinely tuning in for the unveiling.

“Nothing can be taken away from the grass-roots opportunities of getting the product into the kids’ hands,” said Horwath of Panini. “(But) there’s ways to engage kids in the trenches.”

Courting lapsed dads

Fleischer, the pricing analyst, sees that demand play out in real time. When he started at Beckett in 2003, the company published a

monthly price guide, the card collectors’ bible. Now his team updates their online price guide daily to satisfy collectors eager to see how a player’s performance has affected his cards’ value.

“If you’re not producing, they’ll ride that wave and move on to the next guy,” he said. “It’s a real what-have-you-done-for-me lately attitude.”

Just as speculators buy hot stocks or bitcoin, hoping their investments will pay off, a certain breed of card collector watches the box scores and the Beckett guide to know when to buy or sell. A Portland, Ore., firm called PWCC Marketplace, which deals in “investment-level” trading cards, is reportedly introducing an index modeled on the S&P 500 to help high-level investors track the value of their cards.

Those high-end collectors, however, won’t drive the hobby at a grass-roots level.

Last year, Topps began inserting into packs decades-old cards with a gold stamp reading “Rediscover Topps.” The company is counting on another type of collector to bolster its business: the lapsed dad.

The company’s research has shown a renewed interest from fathers who once collected and are picking it up again, said Kinton: “We see a lot of dads come into the hobby with their kids.”

He said the company hopes to capitalize on the experiential aspect of baseball and card collecting with Topps Now. Kinton describes a father and son attending a game where a milestone achievement happens — say, a pitcher throws a no-hitter — then going online to order a card on demand, commemorating that day for the family.

“We’ll continue to look for unique ... ways to bring the fan and collector closer to the game, closer to their heroes,” Kinton said.

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Getting grit back in Goose Island

Chicago beer company aims to shake off rough year with new releases, ad campaign

By JOSH NOEL | Chicago Tribune

When Todd Ahsmann became president of Goose Island Beer Co. in November, the brewery was in the midst of picking a new creative agency to help turn around struggling sales.

Ahsmann, who is 52 but can pass for 10 years younger in his jeans and flannel shirt, sat through presentations from four agencies. He rejected them all.

"None felt like Goose Island to me," he said.

Ahsmann has a unique perspective on Goose Island's "feel."

He has known Goose Island founder John Hall almost as long as he's been alive; he became friends with John's son, Greg, in the first grade. When John Hall launched Goose Island as a brewpub in 1988, Ahsmann was one of its first bartenders, endlessly explaining the difference between ales and lagers for customers befuddled by the burgeoning craft beer movement. He later spent 10 years in Goose Island's marketing department, which was where he worked when John Hall stunned the world in 2011 by selling the brewery to the world's largest beer company, Anheuser-Busch InBev.

Though he was new to the role as Goose Island's president, Ahsmann's roots were deep enough to confidently decline all four pitches.

"They felt like generic ads you see on TV for any consumer packaged goods," he said.

Instead, he wanted "disruptive and urban."

Thinking big about beer

Ahsmann wound up picking Colorado-based Crispin Porter + Bogusky for the job and, more important, for a new campaign debuting Sunday: "Think Big About Beer." It is a campaign, he said, that embraces Goose Island's vast scope, from its 30-year-old Chicago roots to its international footprint to its Anheuser-Busch ownership. (Anheuser-Busch is the American subsidiary of Belgium-based Anheuser-Busch InBev.)

In the first spot, Greg Hall and Goose Island brewmaster Jared Jankoski take turns listing the things the brewery could have been ("We could have just made beer for beer people"), before Hall concludes, from a wide shot of Goose Island's sprawling barrel-aging warehouse, "But I guess that just felt a little too *small*." (It should be noted that the Anheuser-Busch connection is nowhere to be found in the ad.)

"We've always had big ideas," Ahsmann said. "It's the scale of those big ideas that have changed."

"Think Big About Beer" will be joined in 2018 by new beers, new packaging and maybe even a Super Bowl commercial, as Goose Island aims to turn around a bruising 2017.

Virtually every major Goose Island brand was down nationally last year in grocery, convenience, big box and drug stores, according to Chicago-based market research firm IRI: 312 Urban Wheat Ale fell 19 percent; Green Line Pale Ale and Four Star Pils were each down 35 percent; Honker's Ale fell 49 percent; even sales of Goose Island variety packs were down 33 percent.

Goose Island IPA saw the only significant growth, up 29 percent because it's priced aggressively and it's a companywide priority, on par with Budweiser, Bud Light and Stella Artois. But even that success came with an asterisk: Goose Island IPA was surpassed in sales rank by Founders Brewing's All Day IPA, which dropped Goose Island IPA from the nation's third-biggest-selling IPA to fourth.

(Draft beer sales are not figured in IRI data, and Ahsmann said he's confident that Goose Island has the most IPA tap handles in the nation; he declined to share figures.)

Even more of a concern was the damage in Goose Island's own backyard: 312 Urban Wheat Ale, Green Line, Four Star Pils and Honker's Ale were all down double digits in Chicago. Goose Island's overall Chicago sales were down 7 percent, while one of its biggest local competitors, Revolution Brewing, was up 34 percent.

Austin Harvey, manager at Lakeview beer shop and bar Beermiscuous, said interest in Goose Island's specialty releases remains solid, but the broader portfolio is largely an afterthought for his customers.

"People want to try new things constantly, and barring that, they want beer that's made in their area, or even ZIP code," Harvey said. "As a national brand, Goose doesn't have the indie cred of newer, smaller breweries in town."

So Ahsmann has some work to do.

'Where's the gritty vibe?'

First up: "Think Big About Beer," a campaign that supplants Goose Island's previous marketing push, "To What's Next," which was launched in 2014. Also receding — though not disappearing completely — will be advertising based on Anheuser-Busch's hop farm in northern Idaho, which became a central optic during the national push behind Goose Island IPA.

Recently, Ahsmann said, he began wondering about Goose Island's messaging: "Where's the city? Where's the gritty vibe?"

"I feel like we were maybe getting a little bit off track," he said. "It's time to correct course in how we speak to the consumer."

Goose Island's story is therefore returning to Chicago — an effort to tie the brewery not just to its hometown, but to cities in general: urban and bustling, with a dose of cosmopolitan and hip.

"It's something that can be owned and is differentiating for Goose Island," Ahsmann said. "Think about it: Can you think of any other nationally distributed craft brewer based out of a city?"

There are others, of course — Brooklyn Brewery, Boston Beer Co. and Anchor



Brewing in San Francisco — but none that owns the idea of *city* in the way that Corona is *beach* or Coors is *mountains*. Ahsmann wants Goose Island to be that beer. He wants "Think Big About Beer" to tell that story.

Goose Island is also tweaking its beer and its packages.

Within two weeks of returning to Goose Island, Ahsmann bought a canning line. It's a fairly small one, filling just four cans at a time — no bigger than you'd see at far smaller breweries. But that was the idea. Goose Island plans to churn out a wave of new and experimental beers in 16-ounce cans to connect with its home audience.

The first, 312 Dry-Hopped, was released in early March. It emerged in a stark and handsome black can with simple, blocky gold lettering. An image of the can became the brewery's most-liked Instagram post ever. 312 Dry-Hopped sold so briskly that the brewery is releasing more — a batch more than double the size of the first — in early April.

Lu-Wow will be next, a tropical IPA boasting notes of coconut and pineapple — "perfect for summer," Ahsmann said. That will be followed by Soleil, a bright saison with kombucha and ginger, and Hombro Secreto, a saison with mango aged in tequila barrels.

As important as the beers are their 16-ounce cans — the chosen vessel of the industry's hippest breweries.

"It doesn't take a genius to walk around bars and liquor stores and see what's going on," Ahsmann said. "People are putting out innovation in 16-ounce cans."

The money for Goose Island's new canning line just so happened to be available in the marketing budget — which seems appropriate, considering that a canning line for Goose Island is less a necessity and more a means to redefine itself for the local audience.

"I do think it's marketing — it keeps you relevant," Ahsmann said. "It helps affirm we are a craft brewery in Chicago."

Staying nimble

Ahsmann is undertaking an approach similar to his two-year stint as president of Blue Point Brewing on Long Island. Blue Point was the second brewery bought by Anheuser-Busch in what wound up being a 10-brewery coast-to-coast shopping spree between 2011 and 2017. Ahsmann was plucked from Goose Island for the job in 2015.

Under Ahsmann, Blue Point scored hits with Prop Stopper (an IPA made with

seaweed), Hazy Bastard (a hazy IPA), Beach Plum Gose (beach plum is a fruit native to Long Island) and Citrus Plunge (a citrus-forward IPA). All were packaged in 16-ounce cans pasted with stickers — just as the smallest and hippest breweries do.

"They definitely changed their standing," said Chris O'Leary, who writes about New York City beer for the Brew York website. "It started with the marketing they rolled out — which is brilliantly polished, like Anheuser-Busch work, but still plays an authentic local angle."

Blue Point's stream of innovation and intense focus on local identity came off as "more nimble than I think a lot of people thought an Anheuser-Busch brewery would be," O'Leary said.

In fact, that's the exact word Ahsmann uses to describe his plans at Goose Island. "I'm telling everybody to be ready to be nimble," he said.

In addition to 16-ounce cans, Ahsmann plans to tweak the approach to Goose Island's high-end portfolio, for its family of heralded whiskey barrel-aged Bourbon County beers and beyond. He declined to specify changes for Bourbon County other than to say he sees "lots and lots of runway" for growth.

The plan is clearer for Matilda, one of the first beers made with Brettanomyces yeast, and Sofie, a saison aged in wine barrels with orange peel. Anheuser-Busch has touted both beers as potential high-end breakthroughs to compete with the growing wine and spirits categories; yet both declined in national sales in 2017, according to IRI. Matilda was also down heavily in Chicago, while Sofie grew only marginally.

Ahsmann said a redesign of Matilda's label and bottle last year — to a darker, squattier look — was a failure that needs to be addressed. Both it and Sofie could end up with refreshed labels and in sleek 500-milliliter bottles; the brewery is adding equipment to accommodate such bottles. (At the moment, Goose Island can fill certain 500-milliliter bottles — the stocky ones used for the Bourbon County beers.)

As for the struggling main portfolio, Ahsmann said he remains confident: "You surround it with innovation and tell a good story, and that's how breweries grow. All the elements are there for us. We just have to put the puzzle pieces together."

The flagship will continue to be Goose Island IPA, though the company is a bit less bullish on its prospects. Ahsmann's boss, Felipe Szpigel, president of Anheuser-Busch's craft beer unit, called The High

Todd Ahsmann, president of Goose Island Beer Co., is working to revamp the Chicago brand with a new creative agency. The company is releasing updated packaging and adding new canned beers, like Lu-Wow. JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

End, has publicly stated a goal of making Goose IPA the nation's top-selling IPA by 2020. The brewery is waving the white flag on that front, Ahsmann said; catching up to leader Lagunitas is such a steep climb that Goose Island is instead trying to develop "the No. 1 hoppy portfolio" in the nation.

This month it launched the national release of Midway IPA — presumably to do battle with Founders All Day IPA — and in the fall will release Old Man Grumpy Pale Ale, introduced two years ago as a Chicago-and-draft-only beer, that will be going national in 12-ounce cans.

Like most of Goose Island's national brands, the beers will not be brewed in Chicago; they'll be made by the Craft Brew Alliance in Portsmouth, N.H., a company in which Anheuser-Busch owns a minority stake (and has been rumored will take over later this year). Goose Island also plans to unveil Next Coast IPA, which features an experimental hop, first in Chicago and then perhaps in wider distribution.

Big craft beer struggles

The portfolio's struggles, Ahsmann said, are nothing unique to Goose Island; it's the same phenomenon other large craft breweries are facing: San Diego's Green Flash Brewing recently ended distribution in 32 states (including Illinois) and put its East Coast brewery up for sale. Trade journal Beer Marketer's Insights reported in January that many of the nation's largest craft breweries were down in 2017, including Boston Beer, Sierra Nevada, New Belgium, Deschutes, the Craft Brew Alliance (maker of Kona, Redhook and Widmer), Oskar Blues and Boulevard — in addition to Goose Island.

Goose Island's challenges exist at multiple levels, said David Steinman, senior editor of Beer Marketer's Insights' Craft Brew News. Among them is that the company has pushed its IPA at the expense of other brands. It is also competing for resources and attention within Anheuser-Busch's craft beer division.

As an example, he cited Space Dust IPA, from Seattle's Elysian Brewing — a brewery Anheuser-Busch bought in 2015 — which got a national launch last year and has surged past Goose Island IPA sales in 2018.

"That will prove to be a tricky balance for Anheuser-Busch for all of their partners, but especially Goose Island because it's the largest one," Steinman said.

In the era when small and local beer brands are often most attractive to consumers, being big can be an obstacle. The large breweries are at once trying to simplify portfolios but also trying to tantalize customers with new brands.

"Being a national craft brewery can work, but it's harder to do than it ever has been," Steinman said.

Ahsmann said national craft brands such as Goose Island are simply at a down point in a natural oscillation.

"There's a ceiling for how many national craft beer companies there can be, but there's room for national craft beer companies," he said. "I take a long-term view of everything."

But do people want craft beer and innovation from a brewery owned by Anheuser-Busch, whose IPA comes from the same tanks as Bud Light? He bristled at the question.

"I don't believe people think Goose Island is not cool. I really don't," he said. He mentioned the brewery's 312 Day party March 12, where rappers Danny Brown and Joey Purp performed for a capacity crowd of 1,200.

He picked up a photo of Purp playing at last year's 312 Urban Block Party. The image was taken from the stage, behind Purp, as he entertained a crowd jammed across Fulton Street, in front of the brewery as the sun set.

"Who doesn't think we're cool when we're throwing parties like this?" Ahsmann said. "If people don't think we're cool, it's because they're not paying attention."

Coffee cancer warnings may go beyond Calif.

BY BRIAN MELLEY
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's fair to say that a lot of people awoke Friday to a headline that might have jolted them more awake than a morning cup of joe: A California judge had ruled that coffee sold in the state should carry a cancer warning. Here are things to know:

What's the beef?

Like many foods that are cooked, coffee-roasting creates a chemical byproduct called acrylamide that is a carcinogen.

The Council for Education and Research on Toxics, a small nonprofit, took the coffee industry to court under a California law that requires warnings where chemicals known to cause cancer or birth defects are present. Coffee companies, led by Starbucks Corp., acknowledge the presence of the chemical, but said it's found in trace levels that are harmless.

Have I seen this before?

The same group took potato chip makers to court in California years ago because acrylamide is present in fried potatoes. Under a

settlement, the industry agreed to remove the chemical from chips.

Attorney Raphael Metzger, who represents the nonprofit, said if chip makers could do it, so can coffee roasters. But coffee companies have said it's not feasible to remove acrylamide without ruining flavor.

When will the warning labels roll out?

"The breadth of the statute requires a proliferation of warning that results in the public not being warned because there are so many without specificity that they're essentially broadly disregarded," said attorney Jim Colopy, who has defended manufacturers in similar lawsuits.

Is this going to kill my morning buzz?

The law only applies to California, but the state is such a massive market that tailoring packaging with warnings specifically to stores in the state could be a tall order. Colopy said it's not feasible for his clients who market products nationally and worldwide to create California-only packaging.

So, the short answer is maybe.

Data give patients option to share with new doctor

Health app, from Page 1

Hospitals already store records electronically, but if a patient goes to a doctor in a different health system, it can be difficult to share records between systems. And though patients can access certain parts of their records through online patient portals, it can be cumbersome to see all their information as it's not always available in one easy-to-read place.

"As a physician there are times patients will indicate to me they've been somewhere else and that information may not be immediately available to me, but if the patient had it with them in the health records component of their phone, they could simply show me," said Dr. Titus Daniels, chief ambulatory medical officer at University of Chi-

cago Medicine.

iPhone users can access the system by tapping the Health app on their phones, choosing "Health Records," selecting their hospital systems and then, the first time they use it, signing in with the same logins and passwords they use to access their systems' online patient portals, such as MyChart. From that point on, their data from each of the health systems they select will update to their phones.

The app won't contain patients' entire health records. They'll still have to request certain information, such as doctors' notes.

Apple is not the first tech company to try to make medical records more readily available to patients. Google had its own program, but it didn't catch on.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com

INVESTING

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52-WEEK		INDEX		HIGH		CLOSE		CHG		%CHG		YTD		1YR	
HIGH	LOW												%CHG	%CHG	
26616.71	20379.55	Dow Jones industrials	24446.22	23708.73	24103.11	+569.91	+2.4	-2.5				+16.3			
11423.92	8744.36	Dow Jones trans.	10480.51	10109.47	10396.56	+233.24	+2.3	-2.0				+13.6			
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	696.80	674.55	692.63	+18.95	+2.8	-4.3				-0.4			
13637.02	11324.50	NYSE Comp.	12517.26	12241.48	12452.06	+274.36	+2.3	-2.8				+8.1			
6222.14	5037.80	NYSE International	5668.71	5546.09	5654.92	+137.84	+2.5	-2.4				+9.4			
7186.04	5316.02	Nasdaq 100	6793.50	6410.04	6581.13	+73.04	+1.1	+2.9				+21.0			
7637.27	5769.39	Nasdaq Comp.	7255.54	6901.07	7063.44	+70.78	+1.0	+2.3				+19.4			
2872.87	2322.51	S&P 500	2674.78	2593.06	2640.87	+52.61	+2.0	-1.2				+11.5			
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29760.60	24131.40	Wilshire 5000	27732.39	26913.97	27410.72	+498.08	+1.9	-1.4				+11.2			
1615.52	1335.03	Russell 2000	1547.71	1505.64	1529.43	+19.34	+1.3	-0.4				+10.6			
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	372.63	362.04	370.87	+5.05	+1.4	-4.7				-2.5			
7792.56	6866.94	FTSE 100	7109.93	6866.94	7056.61	+134.67	+2.0	-8.2				-4.3			

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Gen Electric	13.48	+4.1	
Bank of America	29.99	+8.2	
Twitter Inc	29.01	-2.02	
Ford Motor	11.08	+5.2	
AT&T Inc	35.65	+9.5	
Rite Aid Corp	1.68	+1.19	
Shenck Engy	3.02	+0.25	
Pfizer Inc	35.49	+1.00	
Wells Fargo & Co	52.41	+1.43	
Citigroup	67.50	-4.0	
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.29	-1.0	
Kinder Morgan Inc	15.06	+0.5	
Oracle Corp	45.75	+9.6	

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Neovasc Inc	.06	-.05
Facebook Inc	159.79	+4.0
Micron Tech	52.14	-2.07
Adv Micro Dev	10.05	-.58
Microsoft Corp	91.27	+4.09
Apple Inc	167.78	+2.84
Intel Corp	52.08	+2.72
Cisco Syst	42.89	+4.7
Comcast Corp A	34.17	+1.00
Nvidia Corporation	231.59	-1.38
IQVY Inc	15.55	...
Geron Corporation	4.25	-1.39
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.24	+0.7

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alps Alerian MLP	9.37	+0.6
Barc iPath Vix ST	47.31	-2.45
CS VS 2x Vix ShtM	9.42	-1.15
iShs China Large Cap	47.24	+1.27
iShs Emerg Mkts	48.28	+1.39
iShares EAFE ETF	69.68	+1.74
iShares Rus 2000	151.83	+1.78
PowerShs QQQ Trust	160.13	+1.62
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	18.53	-1.71
ProShs UltraPro ShtQQ	18.33	-.88
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	263.15	+5.10
SPDR Financial	27.57	+7.5
VanE Vect Gld Miners	21.98	-1.4

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
AT&T Inc	35.65	+9.5	
AbbVie Inc	94.65	-2.81	
Alibaba Group Hldg	183.54	+2.34	
Alphabet Inc C	1031.79	+10.22	
Alphabet Inc A	1037.14	+10.59	
Alltria Group	62.32	+3.05	
Amazon.com Inc	1447.34	-48.22	
Amgen	170.48	+1.05	
Apple Inc	167.78	+2.84	
BP PLC	40.54	+1.42	
Bank of America	29.99	+8.2	
Berkshire Hath A	299100.00	+10344.99	
Berkshire Hath B	199.48	+7.02	
Boeing Co	327.88	+6.88	
Chevron Corp	114.04	+1.06	
Cisco Syst	42.89	+4.7	
Citigroup	67.50	-4.0	
CocaCola Co	43.43	+1.10	
Comcast Corp A	34.17	+1.00	
Disney	100.44	+1.90	
Dow DuPont Inc	63.71	+6.5	
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.61	+1.72	
Facebook Inc	159.79	+4.0	
Gen Electric	13.48	+4.1	
Home Depot	178.24	+6.44	
Intel Corp	52.08	+2.72	
IBM	153.43	+4.54	
JPMorgan Chase & Co	109.97	+2.96	
Johnson & Johnson	128.15	+3.05	
MasterCard Inc	175.16	+3.33	
McDonalds Corp	156.38	+1.40	
Merck & Co	54.47	+1.06	
Microsoft Corp	91.27	+4.09	
Netflix Inc	295.35	-5.59	
Nvidia Corporation	231.59	-1.38	
Oracle Corp	45.75	+9.6	
PepsiCo	109.15	+3.00	
Pfizer Inc	35.49	+1.00	
Philip Morris Intl	99.40	+3.77	
Procter & Gamble	79.28	+3.37	
Source Cap	39.09	+1.4	
3M Company	219.52	+4.16	
Unitedhealth Group	214.00	+1.45	
Verizon Comm	47.82	+1.53	
Visa Inc	119.62	+2.62	
Walmart Strs	88.97	+3.55	
Wells Fargo & Co	52.41	+1.43	

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets			
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTRN
American Funds AMCPa m	32.53	+3.3	+18.9
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	26.72	+3.5	+9.4
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	39.74	+8.3	+10.1
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.64	+0.5	+6
American Funds CptlWldGrncA m	65.10	+9.8	+16.2
American Funds CotInclBlrA m	60.53	+1.0	+5.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.75	+9.9	+20.2
American Funds FdmTlInvSA m	61.73	+1.4	+15.2
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	51.00	+4.8	+20.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.75	+4.0	+7.2
American Funds InvCmrcA m	39.72	+6.3	+11.8
American Funds NewWldA m	67.76	+1.0	+21.0
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	44.08	+5.4	+19.7
American Funds SmCpWldA m	56.54	+5.4	+18.9
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	44.82	+9.9	+13.6
American Funds WAMtlInvSA m	10.64	+0.3	+1.6
Baird CorPlusBdlnstl	10.99	+0.3	+2.0
BlackRock EqDivlnst	22.17	+4.9	+9.2
BlackRock GblAllcInclnstl	19.73	+2.2	+8.1
BlackRock GblAllcInclnVA m	19.61	+2.2	+7.8
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.92	+0.1	+3.8
DFA EmMktCorEq	23.61	+4.9	+21.1
DFA EmMktsValInstl	31.92	+6.5	+18.8
DFA FyVgIBFlIns	10.83	+0.2	+9.3
DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.40	+2.9	+17.3
DFA IntlSmColInst	21.19	+3.0	+19.1
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	22.45	+2.7	+15.4
DFA USCorEqInstl	22.60	+3.8	+14.7
DFA USCorEqInstl	21.30	+3.8	+13.5
DFA USLgCpValInstl	38.03	+6.5	+12.6
DFA USSmCpInstl	35.33	+4.8	+10.0
DFA USSmCpValInstl	37.03	+5.2	+7.5
Dodge & Cox Bal	103.70	-4.6	+7.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.51	-0.8	+2.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.33	+7.1	+10.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	107.11	+6.5	+11.3
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	19.48	-0.1	+2.3
Edgewood Grlnstl	31.49	+4.0	+27.0
FPA Crescent d	34.35	+3.9	+6.0
Fidelity 500IdxIns	92.73	+1.86	+14.0
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	92.73	+1.86	+14.0
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	92.73	+1.86	+14.0
Fidelity BCGrowth	90.41	+5.8	+25.3
Fidelity Balanced	23.76	+2.9	+10.7
Fidelity Cap&Inc	10.13	+0.1	+6.5
Fidelity Contrafund	124.27	+1.24	+23.8
Fidelity ContrafundK	124.22	+1.24	+23.8
Fidelity EmMkts	21.91	+2.7	+25.1
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	62.14	+8.4	+14.0
Fidelity Frdm-AE2030	16.51	+1.8	+9.9
Fidelity GroCo	17.56	+0.3	+31.2
Fidelity GroCo	187.99	+3.2	+30.1
Fidelity GroCoK	187.99	+3.2	+30.3
Fidelity IntlGr	16.15	+2.9	+18.4
Fidelity IntlVal	10.55	+2.4	+11.9
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.02	+0.4	+16.8
Fidelity LowPrStk	53.94	+8.6	+14.6
Fidelity Magellan	105.82	+1.6	+20.5
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	113.18	+1.0	+26.6
Fidelity Puritan	23.35	+2.9	+12.2
Fidelity TotalBond	10.45	+0.4	+1.6
Fidelity TlMktIdxF	75.91	+1.44	+14.1
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrm	75.91	+1.44	+14.1
Fidelity USBldxInsPrm	11.34	+0.5	+1.0
Fidelity Advisor NewInsl	32.08	+3.2	+21.2
First Eagle GldA m	58.38	+9.6	+6.1
Franklin Templeton CATxFrncA m	71.31	+0.2	+2.7
Franklin Templeton GldBdAdv	11.92	+1.6	+1
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.29	+0.3	+2.5
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.31	+0.2	+1.5
Franklin Templeton RisingDivsA m	59.55	+1.26	+11.7
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	72.44	+6.3	+28.4
Harbor IntlInstl	67.13	+1.70	+12.1
Harding Loewner IntlEqInstl d	22.67	+2.3	+17.1
JPMorgan CorpBondR6	11.38	+0.2	+1.7
JPMorgan MCapVal	39.59	+1.06	+7.7
Lazard Embett	20.43	+2.2	+16.7
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MFS Vail	39.42	+7.8	+8.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.46	+0.5	+1.1
Metropolitan West TlRetBdM	10.46	+0.4	+8
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Boss stealing your ideas?

One of the most challenging professional situations to have to deal with is a scheming and self-serving boss who is constantly stealing your ideas or taking credit for your work, leaving you in the dust with nothing to show for your efforts and accomplishments. Hopefully this doesn't sound familiar or hit too close to home for you — but if it does, we know how difficult it can be. The last thing any of us want to do is put ourselves into an adversarial situation with our bosses, so there's a real impulse not to say or do anything about it — which can quietly "signal" your boss that you're okay with their bad behavior or at the very least not going to rock the boat for them, which means the theft may continue (or get worse).

It's important to do something when your boss is stealing your ideas. But how can you handle the situation delicately enough so that you don't make things unbearable for yourself, yet firmly and decisively enough to send a clear message that you're not willing to put up with this? If you or someone you know is struggling with this reality, there is hope, and a way forward. Entrepreneur published an article that highlights strategies for dealing with a boss who takes credit for your ideas. Use the following to help guide you through the potential hazards and pitfalls of the tough spot you're in and hopefully make it through unscathed.

Step 1: Evaluate the situation

When you first start getting the feeling that your boss is taking credit for your ideas, your first step is not to unleash the fury on the powers that be in an effort at vengeance or retribution. Take a step back to get some valuable perspective and evaluate the situation. Is your boss really stealing your ideas or just aggregating and presenting the work for the team that reports to her or him? Are you absolutely certain that you're not getting credit for your work? Just because you may not receive instant adulation for your ideas does not mean that your efforts are going unnoticed. Perhaps your boss is not the overly effusive sort, but nonetheless is appreciative of your contributions and is giving credit where it's due in a subtle way, or is simply waiting for your next review period to give you your well-deserved rewards? Bottom line — make sure you know for sure that your boss is stealing your ideas before taking things any further.

Step 2: Get a second opinion/witness

Okay, so you're fairly certain that your boss is indeed taking credit for your work—what should you do next? The next best step is to get a second opinion in an effort to have a witness to the situation in your corner. Why is this so important? Because without a witness, unless you have absolutely irrefutable evidence it's basically your word vs. your boss's, and in this scenario the boss often wins. Don't put yourself in that scenario — instead, choose a credible and reliable witness, preferably someone with a little clout at your workplace, and help your case by having that person in your corner. It could make all the difference if you decide to take things further.

Step 3: Document your case

A strong, impassioned story and credible witness will go a long way towards supporting your claim of idea theft, but nothing beats a solid "paper trail." Wherever feasible, have some ironclad evidence that documents the onerous events — everything from emails to recorded instances of theft and proof that the ideas were indeed yours to begin with will all serve to substantiate your claim.

Nothing is more disheartening than making a bold claim of theft that you're unable to prove and it ultimately goes nowhere. Not only will your work situation not improve, it will likely become even more uncomfortable for you there.

Step 4: Communicate with your boss

No, we're not suggesting you kick open their office door and yell at them at the top of your lungs in an effort to get them to admit their wrongdoing. Instead, we're saying that there may be a more peaceful and professional way to reach a satisfying conclusion.

If you politely discuss the situation with your boss, they may be able to capably explain why you're mistaken about what has transpired. Or maybe they'll realize they've failed to properly give you the credit you're due are willing to make amends. Often, the path of least resistance is the best one to take first. Hopefully your boss is reasonable enough to deal with, provided your approach is free from hostility and you're open to reasonable and equitable compromise.

If you think your boss might be profiting from your ideas without sharing the credit, take a breath, assess the situation and make your way through the measured and professional steps mentioned here.

— Eric Tiner, *The Job Network*

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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Work-from-home jobs for teachers

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Consider adding tutoring services to your roster of available work services — you can offer tutoring sessions at your home or online and book appointments that work around your current schedule, which is a huge plus for busy folks. Also, you can focus on the subjects you're already an expert in, which means no "learning curve" or additional training is required — you can get started immediately.

Online teacher

This one's similar to tutoring in terms of directly leveraging what you already do inside of the classroom to earn a paycheck from the comfort of your own home. The number of institutions offering classes online — in nearly every subject imaginable — seems to grow by leaps and bounds every year, which means that the demand for experienced and qualified educators will only continue to increase.

Editor

What teacher doesn't spend a significant amount of their professional time reviewing, editing, and revising their student's written work? If this sounds familiar, then why not consider making some extra money doing it from home? Editors are paid to carefully read and revise a wide array of written material, from articles and books to blog posts, marketing collateral, and more. Many editors work from their own home computers and have leverage setting their own hours and rates — you can even have control over the types of materials you chose to edit, and once you get some experience under your belt you can specialize and focus in a topic or area of your choosing.

Blogger/writer

These days, many of us choose to blog for the fun of it, or because we're passionate about a subject—but did you know that you can get paid for doing it? That's right, many companies hire content developers to create original blog content for their sites in an effort to generate clicks and build their audiences. You can help contribute to their efforts — and get paid.

— Eric Titzer, *The Job Network*

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"Cool 'power tie' boss."

WORK CULTURE

Returning to a former company can be lucrative — and awkward

Aron Chester claims his former co-workers weren't too happy to see him when he returned to his old department at a large university in Florida. "I worked in admissions for a couple of years but left for a new job with a high school district," says Chester, 38. "I left on good terms but you'd have never thought that when I came back. People were just — I don't know how else to say it — not nice."

Chester, who says the time between his two stints spanned 18 months, admits he was hurt at first but says he got over the perceived cold shoulder within two weeks. "I left as a co-worker and came back as their boss," he says. "I'd be a little upset, too."

Chester's previous boss had been moved to a new department and a new campus. "He called to tell me they would be posting his position and wanted to know if I'd be interested," Chester says. "I told him I was and I went in for an interview the next day. I was hired two weeks later."

Your prior exit matters

Chester says his hiring was a testament to leaving a job in a professional manner. "Some of the people in our department made a huge, dramatic exit when they left," he says. "They'd send out a farewell email that basically ripped on our boss or they'd just not show up after they gave their two-week notice. It became this thing in our department, which is kind of weird. But that's not really in my personality so that's the approach I took."

Chester says his departure was mentioned when he interviewed for the job. "They told me that my boss appreciated how it was handled," Chester says. "I don't really know what I would have done differently but I'm glad I dealt with it in the right way. I certainly wouldn't have been hired back if I left in a blaze of glory."

Buyer's remorse

Lena Klein, 41, returned to Monsanto in St. Louis after 10 years away. Although she worked in an entirely different division with

a new set of co-workers, she said she'd been warned about a pending moment of doom. "My husband worked for the same place twice but quit after four months the second time around," Klein says. "He told me he was just overcome by this feeling that he'd made a huge mistake after two weeks and began looking for a new job right away."

Klein says she experienced that same "moment" but any feelings of buyer's remorse quickly passed. "I got over it," she says. "Of course you're going to have some of the same frustrations if you come back to the same company, but you just deal with it."

Return policy

Sherry Draught, a career adviser in Oakton, California, says people return to previous employers more frequently these days because of high employee turnover and new ownership. "Most people leave their jobs for one of two reasons: money or a bad boss," says Draught. "When a new owner comes in, they either make massive cuts or invest more money in the business. If they do the latter, they want to build on previous successes. What better way to do that than to tap into previous employees who know the business?"

That's essentially what happened when Roberta Kent was offered a position last year with a financial planning firm she left in 2014. "We had a pretty horrible manager, not that he was a mean person or aggressive or anything, he was just a bad manager — bad scheduling, bad handling of employees, couldn't motivate, just incompetent — and it made it really difficult to have the wins I needed to make money."

Kent says the firm was purchased by a financial technology firm last year. They began calling a few previous employees for feedback and to see if they'd be interested in returning under better circumstances.

"The most significant part was that there wasn't really going to be an interview process. It was basically 'I'm offering you the job.'" — Marco Buscaglia, *Tribune Content Agency*

9 to 5



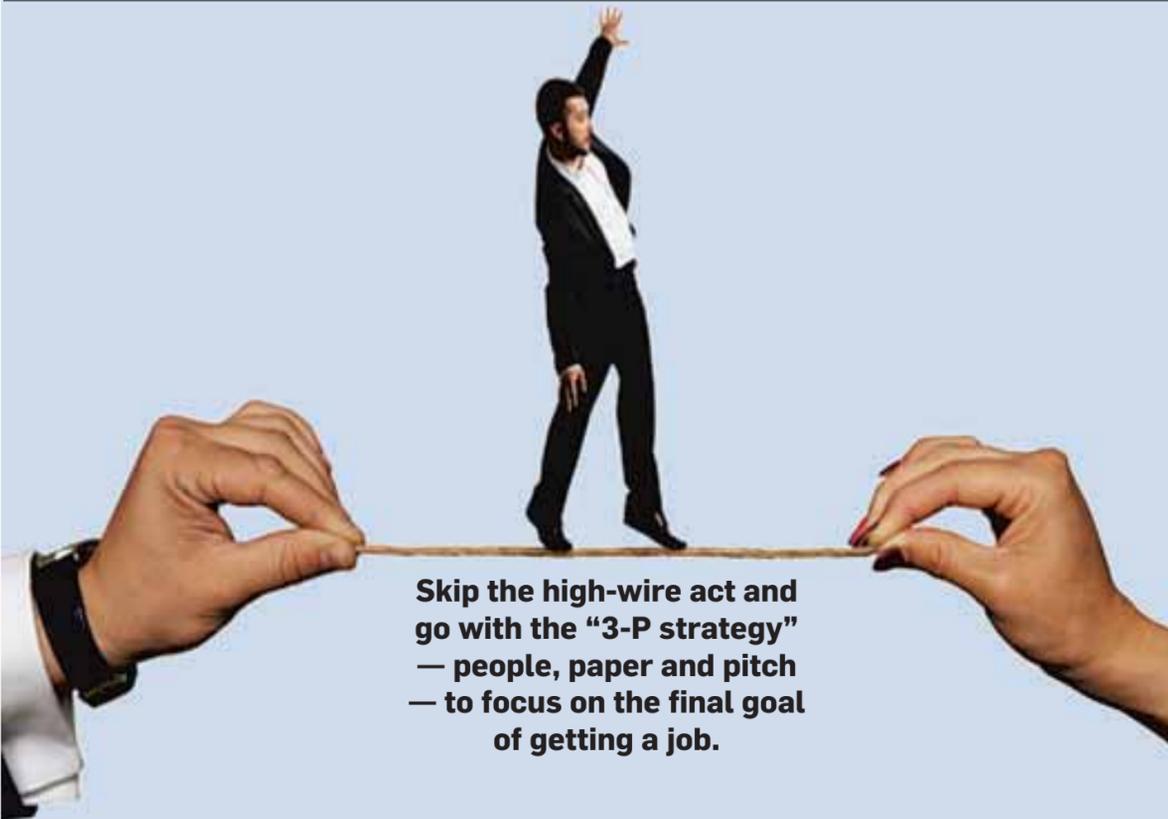
JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 2018

KEEP IT SIMPLE, SEARCHER

DON'T TURN JOB-LANDING TASK INTO A HIGH-WIRE ACT



Skip the high-wire act and go with the "3-P strategy" — people, paper and pitch — to focus on the final goal of getting a job.

Steve Nichols has the job search boiled down to three things — people, paper and pitch. "It's not brain surgery," says Nichols, a retired human resources director who has worked for various federal and state agencies and is an obvious fan of alliteration. "And technology doesn't mean anything if you're gumming up your efforts with 10 variations on the same tactic."

That's not to say Nichols hates technology. In fact, he says it's the opposite. "Look, I had an iPhone the day it came out," says the 67-year-old Vermont resident. "I think anyone looking for a job, whether they're looking for an immediate position or something in the distant future, should take whatever steps they can and use whatever is available to them to find a job."

The problem, according to Nichols, is that people often get paralyzed when they try to do too much or accommodate every possible format. "I tell people that technology is the vehicle, not the passenger," Nichols says. "If a Lamborghini pulls up and a toddler gets out, he's still a toddler. If a beat-up Ford Escort pulls up and Albert Einstein gets out, he's still Albert Einstein. People who are looking for a job should be more concerned with the person that's getting out of the car than the car itself."

P is for plan and ...

Nichols says his "3-P strategy" forces job seekers to focus on the final goal — getting a job. He breaks it down as follows:

People: Networking shouldn't be something you do the moment you begin looking for a job, Nichols says. It's something you should do your entire career. "Networking isn't a new task or a new responsibility, it's something you should do as second nature," he says. "Talk to people, meet their friends and associates and be an accountable employee and a forward-thinking leader. Help people out when they need the help and when they don't."

Beyond networking, Nichols says it's important to maintain a professional reputation throughout your career. "Reputations aren't these intangible things that just exist in the air. They're the words people use to describe you in emails and in conversations," he says. "Reputations are your currency. They buy you new jobs and promotions. And they only can be spent by people, so keep working hard, stay out of the muck in the office and keep racking up that currency."

Paper: Nichols acknowledges that most resumes and cover letters aren't delivered via hard copy these days, so the word "paper" may seem a little out of date, but in an effort to stick with the same-letter theme, he says "just go with it," an adage that fits with his philosophy on the all-important job-seeking documents. He also says he's specifically addressing the pdf resumes people send to their contacts, which they in turn hopefully pass on to a potential decision-maker.

"People get hung up on the presentation, which can lead to minimizing the importance of the content," Nichols says. "I've spoken with people who send me a beautiful resume to look over and it's missing some of the essentials I would need to know before bringing them in for an interview, like what they've done in a previous position to help their employer make money, increase prospects or communicate ideas."

When Nichols asks why important facts and figures are omitted, he says he's often told that the extra text didn't fit within the format of the resume. "You're saying that the person who looks at resumes is more likely to be impressed by certain fonts, margins and icons than substance. That's absurd," Nichols says. "All the new formats may look great, but they're no more effective than a simple resume. Simplicity sells. Word choice sells. Accomplishment sells. No one cares about the font."

Pitch: "Sell, sell, sell," says Nichols. "Tell me why I should hire you and don't wait until the follow-up interview or a thank-you note. Tell me upfront. During an interview, answer questions and take cues from the interviewer, but sell yourself with every answer you give and every question you ask."

Nichols says people act as if interviews are nothing more than an exchange of data, "like you're there to tell them about yourself" and then let them decide your fate. "That's completely illogical," he says. "When you look at cars, a good salesperson isn't telling you about the horsepower and the space in the trunk. He's selling the experience. He says something like 'do you drive your kids to school? You do? Think about the mornings. All these cup holders, no climbing over seats. You can pre-start it to warm it up.' You buy into it because you see how that car benefits you. Jobs are the same. 'Are you looking for someone who can switch gears in an instant? I thrive at that. I don't get frustrated when we have to make big changes midway through a project. It actually gives me a little jolt.' Sell yourself. Make your pitch."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



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Relive all of the magic of the Chicago Blackhawks in this comprehensive decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. Finally you can revisit the players you love and the moments you treasure from all 90 years of franchise history.

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Darvish era opens with a bang

Yu has a whole new outlook. Motivated by individual accomplishments and becoming the "No. 1 pitcher in the world" at the beginning of his career, Darvish is now focused on his new team — and being part of something bigger than himself. Teddy Greenstein's story, **Page 6**



Cubs 10, Marlins 6 (10): Prized free agent gives up a two-run blast in the first and five runs over 4 1/3 innings, but Kyle Schwarber homers again and the Cubs score four in the 10th inning. **Page 5**
White Sox 4, Royals 3: Yoan Moncada homers in a three-run eighth inning that takes Lucas Giolito off the hook. **Page 7**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NCAA TOURNAMENT
MICHIGAN 69, LOYOLA 57

Take a bow

What a show. Loyola owns the stage during magical run — until Michigan brings down the curtain.

NCAA coverage, Pages 2-4



OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom

Wait, can the NCAA tournament officially continue without Sister Jean? More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



CHAMPIONSHIP

Michigan vs. Villanova
8:20 p.m. Monday, TBS

Ben Richardson and Loyola built a 10-point second-half lead, but it wasn't enough as Michigan closed with a 38-16 run over the final 14 minutes. **BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**



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TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Sister Jean: How tweet she is

I'm Snark Skywalker. I'm here to rescue you:

There's much about this year's NCAA tournament we never could have imagined, starting with 11th-seeded Loyola reaching the Final Four. But up there in the sanity-defying department is the Twitter war between NFL teams fighting over Sister Jean. No lie. I mean, just look.

As the Ramblers were playing their way into the Final Four in Atlanta last weekend, the Falcons tweeted: "Hey @RamblerMBB, how about you let Sister Jean stay in Atlanta for football season. Cool?"

To which the NFC South rival Panthers tweeted: "Nah. We got it covered already! Thanks."

That was tagged to this earlier tweet: "Dear @RamblerMBB, Can Sister Jean come visit us in the fall?"

So there you have it, the natural next step in the Loyola story: Football teams calling dibs on a 98-year-old nun.

Did anyone break out the Champaign-Urbana TV ratings for the Elite Eight game between the coach that Illinois dumped and the only state team in the tournament?

The Bulls tweeted congratulations to Loyola after the Ramblers reached the Elite Eight. The Bulls, of course, are trying to get into the final four of the lottery race.

Stevie Sunshine's Weekly Power Rankings:

- 1. Luscious: *She's undefeated.*
- 2. Bacon chicken dip: *What, you were expecting artichoke-spinach dip?*
- 3. Ian Happ: *Hello, 2018.*
- 4. Matt Davidson: *Hello, 2018. Hello, 2018.*
- 5. Loyola: *National darlings.*
- 6. Sister Jean: *National, global, celestial.*
- 7. Scott Foster: *The CPA with the 0.00 GAA.*
- 8. Cigars: *San Cristobal robustos with an occasional Churchill.*
- 9. Pizza: *Winner of the "March Fatness" tournament sponsored by the I'm Fat podcast and being inducted into the Onion Ring of Honor.*
- 10. Robert Kraft: *Used the Patriots' plane to fly the Marjory Stoneman Douglas families to the March For Our Lives. A mensch.*

The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): Kyle Schwarber's defense or Jon Lester's velocity?



Clayton Custer gets a hug from Loyola coach Porter Moser near the end of Saturday's loss.

The Cubs as the plus-150 favorite to be Bryce Harper's team in 2019, according to the BetDSI Sportsbook.

Joe Maddon kept the Cubs' opening-day lineup a secret because he didn't want to give John Fox a competitive advantage.

Speaking of Fox, that's some move, ESPN, hiring an analyst who brings such insight as "Football is 11 guys doing things."

New Bears coach Matt Nagy wondered "how cool that would be" for oft-injured and slower Kevin White to become a dominant player. Yeah, just like I wondered how cool it would have been if Jennifer Aniston couldn't live without me.

Nagy said players are "going to understand why it's so important for them to put on the Bears uniform," and I'm thinking because the Bears are paying them to do so.

Nagy said it's important to exploit mismatches, and let's hope he finds a bigger mismatch than Ryan Pace versus free agency.

Pace re-signed defensive back Marcus Cooper apparently because the Bears general manager wanted to make sure Aaron Rodgers reached his bonuses.

NFL owners passed the new catch rule 32-0. What's also unanimous is that none of them could explain what a catch is.

Owners also approved a rule allowing replay officials to eject players who commit egregious non-football acts that on-field officials missed, and I'm thinking Rob Gronkowski will be suspended through 2025.

In the phony-baloney name of their version of safety, the NFL installed a targeting rule without calling it a targeting rule. This fits the profile of a league that causes brain damage on every play but refuses to admit it causes brain damage on every play.

What's up, Bret Barberie?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

THE LINEUP

Low and behold: The 4 Final Four 11s

Loyola was trying to become the first No. 11 seed to advance to the national championship game. The three other 11 seeds lost in the semifinals, and the Ramblers joined them Saturday.

	1986 LSU Final Four: Lost to No. 2 Louisville 88-77
Round 1	Beat No. 6 Purdue 94-87
Round 2	Beat No. 3 Memphis 83-81
Sweet 16	Beat No. 2 Ga. Tech 70-64
Elite Eight	Beat No. 1 Kentucky 59-57

	2006 GEORGE MASON Final Four: Lost to No. 3 Florida 73-58
Round 1	Beat No. 6 Michigan St. 75-65
Round 2	Beat No. 3 UNC 65-60
Sweet 16	Beat No. 7 Wichita St. 63-55
Elite Eight	Beat No. 1 UConn 86-84

	2011 VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH Final Four: Lost to No. 8 Butler 70-62
First Four	Beat No. 11 USC 59-46
Round 1	Beat No. 6 Georgetown 74-56
Round 2	Beat No. 3 Purdue 94-76
Sweet 16	Beat No. 10 Florida St. 72-71
Elite Eight	Beat No. 1 Kansas 71-61

	2018 LOYOLA Final Four: Lost to No. 3 Michigan 69-57
Round 1	Beat No. 6 Miami 64-62
Round 2	Beat No. 3 Tennessee 63-62
Sweet 16	Beat No. 7 Nevada 69-68
Elite Eight	Beat No. 9 Kansas St. 78-62

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WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

What's left for encore after classic Final Four finishes?

Notre Dame, Mississippi State need to refocus — and quickly

BY AVA WALLACE | Washington Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Notre Dame and Mississippi State players shuffled into Nationwide Arena at 10 a.m. Saturday, glassy-eyed from lack of sleep and emotionally hung over, and faced reality.

Friday night was historic. It was the first women's Final Four to feature two overtime games. No. 1 seed Notre Dame slew its demon by ending a seven-game losing streak against Connecticut, its longtime rival and the gold standard in women's basketball. No. 1 seed Mississippi State got a chance to face down its demon by defeating Louisville for a second shot at a national championship it lost to South Carolina in last year's final.

Now comes the hard part, in which Fighting Irish and the Bulldogs must find a way to level out mentally and emotionally before meeting in the championship game Sunday evening. It's tricky, finding the sweet spot between coming down just enough from Friday to be focused and getting up just enough for the title game to be at your competitive best.

Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw knows how tough that can be. In the 2011 NCAA tournament, her Fighting Irish beat top-seeded Tennessee and a Maya Moore-led UConn team in consecutive games before falling to Texas A&M in the final.

"It's really tough," McGraw said. "Nobody had ever beaten them back to back. We were spent. That was all the emotion that we had. We just never really recovered. And I think it was similar — any time you beat Connecticut, because of the dominance of their program, it's just such an emotional win. It makes it really hard to kind of get back to work. You feel like that should have been the championship game."

As hard as it is to get mentally right, McGraw and Mississippi State know a title game between two ultratalented, well-prepared teams can come down to mentality.

"It's all about the mindset," McGraw said. "This is two teams playing for a national championship. They were here last year. They know what it's like. So for us, (it's) just continuing to do what we've been doing and not let the pressure of the moment get to us."

Mississippi State has more recent practice at managing the emotions of a thrilling overtime win in a national semifinal — it upset UConn at the buzzer last year. Morgan William, the player who hit that winning shot, said this year's Bulldogs are



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Jackie Young of Notre Dame is fired up as the Irish take the lead against UConn late in the second half Friday in Columbus, Ohio.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

No. 1 **Notre Dame** vs. No. 1 **Mississippi St.**
5 p.m. Sunday, ESPN

more mature, more accustomed to the demands of a Final Four weekend.

But more than relying on experience to mentally prepare, Mississippi State (37-1) is tapping into its desire for redemption.

"We have unfinished business," senior Blair Schaefer said. "Last year we got to the national championship game, but I really feel like we left something out there. ... This year, we have that mentality of 'we don't care how tired you are, how sore.' We have come together as a team and made a point to finish it off."

Schaefer and William have to hope their motivation to win is simply bigger than Notre Dame's, which will play its fifth national championship game in the last eight years and sixth overall.

Despite all those trips, the Irish have captured only one national title, in 2001. Only one of McGraw's active players, senior Kathryn Westfeld, has been to a final.

The storyline surrounding Notre Dame (34-3) has been its resilience in advancing to the title game despite having four players suffer torn anterior cruciate ligaments, reducing their roster to seven scholarship players.

"We just need to make sure that we're focused enough that yes, we beat UConn, but that wasn't the national championship," Marina Mabrey said. "We have one goal in mind, and our goal was not to beat UConn. Our goal was to get a national championship."



Huddle up with the Tribune's Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer as they take you inside the Bears beat with a weekly podcast. From the practice field to gameday, they're your eyes and ears for all things Bears.



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NCAA TOURNAMENT

MICHIGAN 69, LOYOLA 57

‘We inspired a city’

Ramblers' run finally ends, but heart, hustle, desire will resonate for years

By SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

SAN ANTONIO — The team that simply was supposed to be happy to be here was crushed to leave.

Loyola was dressed in Cinderella sparkles throughout March, the unlikely underdog with a No. 11 seed that managed to pull off magical upsets. But the Ramblers will tell you — they showed us — that they were talented enough, competitive enough and definitely wanted more.

From March 2, when they tipped off the Missouri Valley Conference tournament en route to a championship, to the final day of the month that ended Saturday night with a 69-57 Final Four loss to No. 3 seed Michigan, the Ramblers defied expectations and changed the perception of the program.

The Ramblers, who had victory within grasp, imagined themselves where few others did. But this time there was no miracle shot or heroic comeback, and it stung deeply.

“We were happy to be here, but we also wanted more,” point guard Clayton Custer said. “We were up 10 points in the second half. We should have won the game. I just feel so bad for this team. We should be playing in the national championship.”

It's why Marques Townes sobbed in the handshake line. Why Ben Richardson hid his face under his jersey leaning on best friend Custer for support. Why Donte Ingram's perma-smile was missing for the first time this March, replaced with an expression of resigned disbelief. Why coach Porter Moser took several deep breaths during his postgame news conference to collect himself.

Custer allowed himself to contemplate the magic that Loyola spun during the NCAA tournament. The team was a national favorite for its upset victories and, of course, its 98-year-old chaplain, Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt.

It's a team that will be remembered, players said, recognizing their rise from obscurity to celebrity.

“I think we inspired a city,” Custer said. “We inspired a lot of people across the country. People can be proud to say that they went to Loyola. The word ‘Loyola’ has a whole new meaning now. We proved to ourselves that we can play with anybody in the country.”

Loyola (32-6) was out of character during stretches, especially a sequence in the second half when the game slipped away with five straight turnovers. The Ramblers had 17 miscues for the game. Loyola, which averaged 15.8 assists per game, had only six against Michigan.

Then there was 6-foot-11 Michigan forward Moe Wagner, who scored 24 points with 15 rebounds, including six offensive boards, while also burying three 3-pointers.

“He got some offensive rebounds,” Moser said. “That was some of (what) you give up with our size, and he got down on the block.”

Townes (eight points, seven rebounds) injured his left quadriceps with about 7½ minutes left, leaving limping but returning a couple of minutes later.

Freshman center Cameron Krutwig scored a team-high 17 points with six rebounds but also committed six turnovers. His three-point play to start the second half and provide Loyola with a 32-22 lead allowed Ramblers fans to believe this team could pull off an upset once again.

“Obviously tonight we didn't execute the game plan,” Richardson said.

Sitting beside him at the news conference, Moser whispered, “Yes, you did.”

Next season's team won't have Richardson, Ingram or Aundre Jackson. But it will have a legacy.

As freshmen, Richardson and Ingram played in front of “maybe 100 on a good day,” Ingram said. They played Saturday in front of more than they ever had at the Alamodome on their sport's grandest stage.

“Obviously this is something that will



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michigan's Moe Wagner dunks over Cameron Krutwig during the second half of Loyola's loss in the national semifinals in San Antonio.

keep us connected for the rest of our lives,” Ingram said.

Moser checked his seniors out of the game one by one, meeting each on the sideline with a handshake and a hug. Sister Jean was pushed to the side of the court yet

again at the end of the game, where this time she met and consoled players instead of greeting them with celebratory hugs.

She left them with a gem of perspective. “Sister Jean just said it was a great season,” Jackson said. “(She said) she was so

happy to be on this run with us, and we should keep our heads high and be happy with what we accomplished.”

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VILLANOVA 95, KANSAS 79

Wildcats go the distance with 3s

Set Final 4 record to earn date in title game against Michigan

By EDDIE PELLIS | Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — One by one, Villanova keeps winning games and getting closer to another national title.

Three by three, the Wildcats kept knocking down shots, making sure Kansas wouldn't get in their way.

Villanova made a Final Four-record 18 3-pointers and became the most prolific 3-point-shooting team in college basketball history, snuffing out the Jayhawks early in a 95-79 victory Saturday night.

Junior Eric Paschall led the barrage, going 4 for 5 from 3-point range and 10 for 11 overall to finish with a career-high 24 points.

But the hoop was as wide as the Alamodome for pretty much everyone in a Wildcats jersey. Seven Villanova players made 3s. The team shot 50 percent from behind the arc in the first half to put it out of

reach — and 45 percent for the game.

“That happens sometimes when you're a good-shooting team and when you start that way,” Villanova coach Jay Wright said. “It's hard for Kansas, it's hard to come back. That doesn't happen often. We're lucky it happened tonight.”

Next up is Michigan, which will try to guard the perimeter Monday night when Villanova (35-5) goes for its second title in three seasons.

Nobody has had much success with that this season, and in what turned out to be an unexpectedly lopsided matchup between top seeds, Kansas (31-8) certainly didn't.

Player of the year Jalen Brunson made three 3s and finished with 18 points. Omari Spellman made three in a monster 15-point, 13-rebound game.

About a minute into the second half, Paschall drained a 3 for Villanova's 14th of the game, breaking a Final Four record first set by UNLV in 1987.

Much earlier, about the 13-minute mark of the first half, Collin Gillespie spotted up and swished for Villanova's sixth 3 of the

game, which gave it the NCAA record for 3s in a season with 442.

VMI set that record in 2007. Very few remember that team, though, because the 3-pointer never has been thought of as a guaranteed way to win consistently.

Wright's team is laying waste to that theory and at times making other teams look bad while doing it.

On Saturday, the typical Villanova possession involved working the ball down low on the wing, then a skip pass across the bottom of the paint, followed by one, two or three passes around the arc until somebody got open. It usually worked. Most of the 18 makes barely skimmed the net.

Villanova attempted 40 shots from 3-point range, only 25 from 2.

Gillespie's record-setter gave Villanova a 22-4 lead, and at that point, Kansas had as many turnovers as points and had taken as many timeouts as it had field goals. The Jayhawks' deficit never got below double figures.

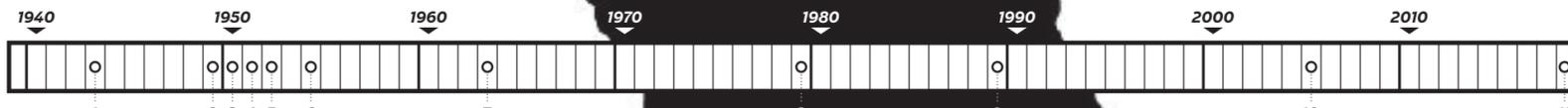
Devonte' Graham led Kansas with 23 points, and Malik Newman had 21.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jalen Brunson, a Stevenson grad, pumps his fist in celebration after Villanova rolled in Saturday's second national semifinal.

NCAA TOURNAMENT



1 1943 | DEPAUL Semifinalist
Lost to Georgetown 53-49 < Results in Final Four only

The Blue Demons had to win only one game to make the Final Four — only eight teams qualified for the tournament from 1939-50. Nonetheless, a freshman by the name of George Mikan and first-year coach Ray Meyer led DePaul to an 18-4 record and a spot in the field.

2 1949 | ILLINOIS Semifinalist
Lost to Kentucky 76-47

In coach Harry Combes' second season in Champaign, the Illini defeated Yale in the opener. But defending champion Kentucky whipped Illinois in their Final Four matchup. The Illini did earn third place in the consolation final.

3 1950 | BRADLEY Runner-up | Defeated Baylor 68-66
Lost to City College of New York 71-68

In the last eight-team tournament — the field grew to 16 the following year — the Braves knocked off UCLA in their opener and edged Baylor in the West Region final to become the first state school to advance to a title game.

4 1951 | ILLINOIS Semifinalist
Lost to Kentucky 76-74

The Illini defeated Columbia and North Carolina State for a spot in the East Region final. But Kentucky rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit. Illinois took third place. Kentucky won the title.

5 1952 | ILLINOIS Semifinalist
Lost to St. John's 61-59

This was the first tournament with a true Final Four format in which the winners of four regions played at one site. Illinois lost a tight semifinal game before winning the consolation final behind 26 points from Johnny "Red" Kerr.

6 1954 | BRADLEY Runner-up
Defeated USC 74-72 | Lost to La Salle 92-76

The tournament field expanded from 16 to 24 in 1954, and the Braves made it to the championship game for the second time in five seasons, defeating Oklahoma City, Colorado and Oklahoma A&M en route to a regional title.

ILLINOIS' 10 FINAL FOUR TEAMS BEFORE THIS YEAR'S NO. 11 RAMBLERS

Loyola's magical NCAA tournament run has fueled memories of the 1963 Ramblers — still the only team from Illinois to win a national championship.

But nine other teams from the state have advanced to the national semifinals since the tournament's inception in 1939.

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Chicago Tribune

7 1963 | LOYOLA Champion | Defeated Duke 94-75
Defeated Cincinnati 60-58 (OT)

George Ireland's Ramblers, 24-2 entering the 25-team tournament, routed Tennessee Tech 111-42 in the first round — the 69-point victory remains the largest margin in tournament history. That set up a second-round win over Mississippi State in East Lansing, Mich., in what became known as the "Game of Change." Jerry Harkness scored 33 in a regional final victory against Illinois, setting up a national semifinal against Duke. This time, Les Hunter played the star, scoring 29 to help put Loyola in the title game against two-time-defending champion Cincinnati. Loyola won in overtime for the state's first — and only — crown.

8 1979 | DEPAUL Semifinalist
Lost to Indiana State 76-74

In the 40-team field, Ray Meyer made it back to the Final Four for the first time in 36 years. Led by Mark Aguirre, the Blue Demons upset UCLA in the regional final before they were eliminated by Indiana State and Larry Bird. DePaul won the consolation final, while Magic Johnson and Michigan State won the title.

9 1989 | ILLINOIS Semifinalist
Lost to Michigan 83-81

Kenny Battle, Nick Anderson, Kendall Gill, Lowell Hamilton, Marcus Liberty and Stephen Bardo — aka the "Flyin' Illini" — earned a top seed in the 64-team tournament. But Lou Henson's crew fell to eventual champion Michigan, a team the Illini had beaten twice.

10 2005 | ILLINOIS Runner-up | Defeated Louisville 72-57
Lost to North Carolina 75-70

Labeled by Sports Illustrated in 2014 as the best team never to win a title, Illinois started 29-0 before losing their regular-season finale at Ohio State by one point. The Illini won the Big Ten tournament. In the regional final against Arizona, they overcame a 15-point deficit with four minutes left, capped by a Deron Williams 3-pointer to force overtime, which they won.

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	SWEET 16	ELITE EIGHT	FINAL FOUR	ELITE EIGHT	SWEET 16	SECOND ROUND	FIRST ROUND
March 15-16	March 17-18	March 22	March 24	Saturday in San Antonio	March 25	March 23	March 17-18	March 15-16



EAST March 13	LIU Brooklyn 61	Radford 71	16	EAST March 13	St. Bonaventure 65	UCLA 58	11	FIRST FOUR IN DAYTON, OHIO March 13-14	WEST March 14	N.C. Central 46	Texas Southern 64	16	MIDWEST March 14	Arizona State 56	Syracuse 60	11
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BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

Guards Nash, Kidd, Allen, Cheeks among 13 picked for induction

By GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Steve Nash was an antonung Canadian kid who got one significant U.S. basketball scholarship offer.

Jason Kidd was an Oakland hoops prodigy ticketed for superstardom from childhood.

After parallel careers that first crossed during college workouts

25 years ago, two of the best point guards of their generation are thrilled to be headed into the Basketball Hall of Fame together.

"It's even more special when it's with him, and with so many people you respect," Nash said.

Nash, Kidd and shooting guard Ray Allen learned Saturday that they are among the 13-member Hall of Fame class that will be inducted in September.

The class also includes Maurice Cheeks, Grant Hill, Tina Thompson, coach Lefty Driesell, Charlie Scott, longtime executive Rick Welts, NBA executive Rod Thorn, Katie Smith, the late Ora Mae Washington and Croatian star Dino Radja.

Most of the inductees appeared together before the Final Four semifinals, beginning the five-month stretch of togetherness

before the ceremony in Springfield, Mass.

Nash became a two-time NBA Most Valuable Player and an eight-time All-Star, while Kidd earned 10 All-Star selections and claimed a championship ring with the Mavericks in 2011.

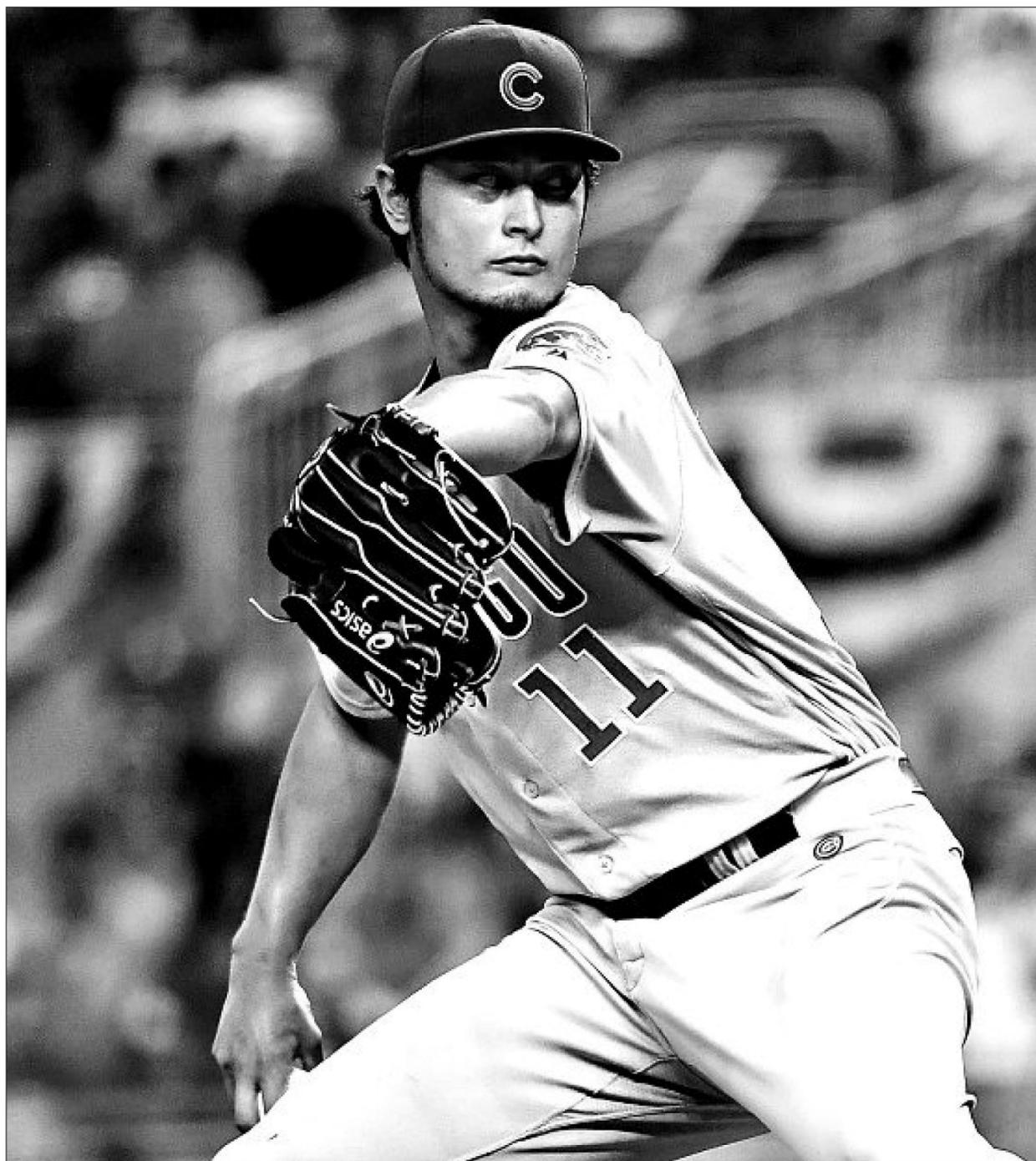
Allen, a 10-time All-Star, is the most prolific 3-point shooter in NBA history.

Cheeks, who starred at DuSable

High School on Chicago's South Side, is a four-time NBA All-Star and one of the game's greatest defensive point guards.

Thorn was the NBA's executive vice president of basketball operations between stints in the front offices of the Nets and Bulls, where he selected Michael Jordan with the third pick in the 1984 draft. He also coached the Bulls for 30 games in the 1981-82 season.

CUBS 10, MARLINS 6 (10)



MARK BROWN/GETTY

Starter Yu Darvish throws his first pitch as a Cub on Saturday against the Marlins. He lasted just 4 1/3 innings and gave up five runs.

Difficult debut for Darvish

His 1st Cubs start doesn't last long



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

MIAMI — Yu Darvish's Cubs debut couldn't have been much more low-key going into Saturday night's game at Marlins Park.

Not only was the attention of Chicago focused on Loyola's Final Four appearance in San Antonio, but Darvish was following Jon Lester and Kyle Hendricks in the Cubs' rotation, taking the No. 3 slot in the rotation despite all the hype surrounding his signing.

Darvish was brought in to be the difference-making starter that would bring the Cubs back to the World Series. Normally those kinds of pitchers would start opening day, or at the very least get the second game.

But the Cubs took some pressure off Darvish in slotting him third, giving him a chance to acclimate himself to his new surroundings without the kind of scrutiny Lester faced at the start of his first season on the North Side in 2015.

"He's a Cub now, just go out and pitch," manager Joe Maddon said before the game.

Maddon said he wanted to get at least six innings out of Darvish, a reasonable expectation, especially after Friday's 17-inning loss made several relievers unavailable.

But Darvish couldn't deliver on that modest expectation, allowing five runs in 4 1/3 innings in a game the Cubs won 10-6 after scoring four times in the 10th inning.

"Overall I don't think I was too bad," Darvish said. "They made me throw more pitches than I expected, so my rhythm got inconsistent there."

Darvish's velocity was down a bit from spring training, but said everyone's velocity is lower "and it might be different from stadium to stadium."

He said he didn't feel nervous, and pointed out he always had bad first starts in Japan.

"I don't know why that happens," he said.

Maddon conceded it "was not Yu's best effort" but was optimistic it was a blip.

"Just nothing was absolutely right today," he said. "You have Lester and Yu struggling a little bit in their first outings, but you know good stuff is on the way."

Though Darvish got the biggest free-agent contract of the offseason, it was still much lower than what many had speculated he would get going into the winter. So whether the Cubs got a bargain will be debated for the next several years, depending on how he performs.

Darvish started off hitting Lewis Brinson, the first man he faced, and hanging a slider to Derek Dietrich, who deposited it into the upper deck beyond right field for a two-run homer.

After the home run to Dietrich, Darvish didn't allow another hit until Miguel Rojas singled off the pitcher's foot to start the fifth. Then, with a couple of visits from the trainer, it all fell apart, culminating with Starlin Castro delivering a two-run, game-tying single to left to tie things up, and Darvish was toast after 102 pitches.

Darvish said he thought his arm was cramping, but then felt fine, blaming it on dehydration.

"Had he said it did (cramp), he would have been out," Maddon said.

Speaking to the media the day before his debut, Darvish was asked if this was a different feeling for him or just another first start to the season.

"I am with a new team this year, but every year I can't really predict how the season is going to turn out," Darvish said through an interpreter.

No one can predict that, but the addition of Darvish led many to pick the Cubs to win it all. That's the kind of talent he has, and why he's really a No. 1 and not a No. 3.

Fortunately first impressions aren't always lasting, so Darvish can recover from his tough debut and become the dominant pitcher everyone expects.

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Better late fate

Cubs go into extras innings again, this time get a victory

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MIAMI — Manager Joe Maddon and slugger Kris Bryant theorized that the Cubs were prone to a 20-strikeout performance Friday night while playing 17 innings.

"That's pretty much our average," said Maddon, who joked that the strikeout total was accumulated during a doubleheader.

Despite striking out another 11 times Saturday night, the Cubs were able to shore up one shortcoming.

The discovery of the clutch hit resurfaced with Ben Zobrist's tie-breaking single in the 10th inning, and Bryant followed later with a three-run double that provided enough cushion for a 10-6 victory over the Marlins.

After collecting only two hits in their first 22 at-bats with runners in scoring position, the Cubs made the most of a 4-for-16 performance that overshadowed the struggles of starter Yu Darvish in his Cubs debut.

Darvish, who signed a six-year, \$126 million contract in February, failed to go very deep into the game to provide rest for a taxed bullpen after Friday's extra-inning loss.

Darvish lasted only 4 1/3 innings in a 102-pitch outing. Darvish was grazed by Miguel Rojas' single in the fifth but said

he was fine despite later blowing a three-run lead in the inning.

"It was more of a location problem with my pitches," said Darvish, who allowed a two-run home run to Derek Dietrich in the first.

For the second time in three games, the Cubs' offense and bullpen picked up the rotation. Javier Baez, who didn't start because Maddon wanted to give some playing time to Zobrist, started the winning rally with a double for his first hit of the season.

Zobrist pulled his game-winning hit to right off submarine-style pitcher Brad Ziegler, who was yanked after Bryant pulled his double down the left-field line. Bryant and Zobrist have been the exception to the problems that have led to the high strikeout total.

"The pull-heavy (tendency) is indicated by strikeouts," Maddon said. "Let the speed of the ball dictate where you hit it."

Anthony Rizzo actually foiled a Marlins' shift with a two-out single to shallow right in the fifth to snap a 2-2 tie.

Kyle Schwarber hit his second homer in three games, a two-run blast that landed midway in the upper deck in right field to tie the game in the second. Schwarber also doubled to start the sixth and that set up a Jason Heyward sacrifice fly.

Despite getting 5 2/3 innings from his bullpen, Maddon thought he might have enough coverage for Sunday's series finale. That might be asking a lot from a bullpen that has allowed

HOW THEY SCORED

MARLINS FIRST: Brinson hit by pitch. Dietrich homered, scoring Brinson. Castro lined out. Bour grounded out. Anderson popped out. **Two runs. Marlins 2-0.**

CUBS SECOND: Contreras singled. Schwarber homered, scoring Contreras. Russell doubled. Zobrist flied out. Russell to third. Heyward struck out. Darvish struck out. **Two runs. Tied 2-2.**

CUBS FIFTH: Zobrist grounded out. Heyward singled. Darvish sacrificed Heyward to second. Happ walked. Bryant walked. Heyward to third. Happ to second. Rizzo singled, scoring Heyward, Happ and Bryant. Rizzo to second on second on Maybin's error. Contreras struck out. **Three runs. Cubs 5-2.**

MARLINS FIFTH: Rojas singled. Holaday walked. Rojas to second. Telis singled, Rojas to third. Holaday to second. Brinson singled, scoring Rojas, Holaday to third. Telis to second. Dietrich lined out. Castro singled, scoring Holaday and Telis. Brinson to second. Bour grounded out. Brinson to third, Castro to second. Almora Jr. to second. Bryant doubled, scoring Heyward. Almora Jr. to second. Bryant to third on throw. Rizzo struck out. **Four runs. Cubs 10-6.**

CUBS SIXTH: Schwarber doubled. Russell singled. Schwarber to third. Zobrist walked. Russell to second. Heyward sacrifice fly, scoring Schwarber. Russell to third. La Stella popped out. Happ grounded out. **One run. Cubs 6-5.**

MARLINS EIGHTH: Bour grounded out. Anderson singled. Maybin popped out. Rojas singled, Anderson to second. Holaday singled, scoring Anderson, Rojas to third. Cooper grounded into fielder's choice. Holaday out at second. **One run. Tied 6-6.**

CUBS TENTH: Baez doubled. Russell walked. Zobrist singled, scoring Baez, Russell to second. Heyward grounded into fielder's choice. Zobrist out at second. Russell to third. Almora Jr. reached on fielder's choice. Heyward to second. Caratini grounded into fielder's choice. Russell out at home. Heyward to third. Almora Jr. to second. Bryant doubled, scoring Heyward, Almora Jr. and Caratini. Bryant to third on throw. Rizzo struck out. **Four runs. Cubs 10-6.**

two runs in 22 innings.

Mike Montgomery, pitching in his third consecutive game, pitched a scoreless 10th. Montgomery has thrown 36 pitches during his stretch.

"I actually feel pretty good," Montgomery said. "Maybe I'm a little fatigued, but I was able to get a ground ball (for a game-ending double play)."

Carl Edwards Jr. was used for the second consecutive night after throwing 29 pitches Friday. Left-hander Brian Duensing, who needed only five pitches to get Darvish out of more trouble in the fifth, should be available Sunday.

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Happ cf	4	1	0	0	.077
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—
e-Caratini ph	1	1	0	0	.000
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	—
Bryant 3b	5	1	2	3	.400
Rizzo 1b	6	0	1	2	.118
Contreras c	5	1	2	0	.235
Schwarber lf	4	2	2	2	.273
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	—
Baez 2b	1	1	1	0	.091
Russell ss	4	0	2	0	.400
Zobrist 2b-1f	3	0	1	1	.400
Heyward rf	3	2	2	1	.200
Darvish p	1	0	0	0	.000
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
b-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	.333
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	.000
Almora lf-cf	2	1	0	0	.143
TOTALS	41	10	13	9	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Brinson cf	4	1	1	1	.294
Dietrich lf	4	1	2	2	.333
Castro 2b	5	0	1	2	.267
Bour 1b	5	0	0	0	.077
Anderson 3b	4	1	1	0	.333
Maybin rf	5	0	0	0	.222
Rojas ss	4	1	2	0	.308
Heyward p	0	0	0	0	.077
Despaigne p	1	0	0	0	.000
a-Tellis ph	1	1	1	0	.333
Turner p	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Lee ph	0	0	0	0	.000
Tazawa p	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Cooper ph	1	0	0	0	.200
Ziegler p	0	0	0	0	—
O'Grady p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	37	6	9	6	

CUBS	020	031	000	4-10	13	1
Miami	200	030	010	0-6	9	1

a-singled for Despaigne in the 5th, b-popped out for Duensing in the 6th, c-walked for Turner in the 7th, d-out on fielder's choice for Tazawa in the 8th, e-out on fielder's choice for Strop in the 10th. **E:** Baez (1), Maybin (1). **LOB:** CUBS 8, Miami 6. **2B:** Bryant (3), Schwarber (1), Russell (1), Baez (1). **HR:** Schwarber (2), off Despaigne; Dietrich (1), off Darvish. **RBI:** Bryant (3 (4)), Rizzo (2), Schwarber (2 (3)), Zobrist (1), Heyward (2), Brinson (1), Dietrich (2 (2)), Castro (2 (3)), Holaday (1). **CS:** Anderson (1). **SF:** Heyward. **S:** Darvish. **SO:** Happ (2), Bryant (1), Rizzo (2), Contreras (2), Russell (1), Heyward (1), Darvish (1), Almora (1), Brinson (3), Castro (2), Maybin (1), Despaigne (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 5 (Happ 2, Rizzo, Contreras, Darvish); Miami 4 (Castro, Anderson 2, Cooper). **RISP:** CUBS 4 for 16; Miami 4 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Zobrist, Bour. **GDP:** Rizzo, Castro, Anderson. **DP:** CUBS 3 (Contreras, Zobrist), (Russell, Baez, Rizzo), (Bryant, Baez, Rizzo); Miami 1 (Castro, Rojas, Bour).

CUBS NOTES

Maddon suggests extra pitcher after long games

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MIAMI — Cubs manager Joe Maddon prefers that change remain limited in baseball, but he suggested one amendment concerning extra-inning games.

"If you want to do something differently, maybe after a team plays 12 innings, they get an extra pitcher for the next two days," Maddon said Saturday night.

Maddon's proposal occurred one day after his bullpen was stretched in a 17-inning loss to the Marlins. The minor leagues adopted a rule last month stipulat-

ing extra innings will start with a runner at second base.

Maddon likes his proposal better.

"Straightening out your staff might be the least obtrusive way, as opposed to changing the entire method of the game that has been going on for many years," he said. "That's how the records have been kept."

Maddon pointed out that last year the Cubs played only two games longer than 12 innings — none after May 7.

"So for something that doesn't happen that often, maybe a minor adjustment might be more in tune

than something major," Maddon said.

Butler's bid: Eddie Butler hasn't given up on his wish to become a starter. In his relief appearance Friday he pitched seven innings of four-hit ball.

"I love starting," said Butler, who earned the last spot in the Cubs bullpen as the second long reliever. "That's what I like to do. If I can end up in a starting spot, that would be great. Right now, I'm happy being on this team and helping it win."

Left-hander Mike Montgomery initially was projected as

the Cubs' sixth starter, but he was used in short relief in each of the first two games.

Maddon said he wouldn't rule out using Darvish as a starter but wanted to limit him to 75 pitches and five innings Friday.

Justin's journey: Aside from using the slide step delivery with a runner at first base, left-hander Justin Wilson said he's pitching the same way he did in the first half with the Tigers last season.

"We haven't talked about it much," said Wilson, who hasn't allowed a run in his first two appearances. "Just keep pitching."

CUBS



AND



Despite big-money contract, Darvish will have less pressure to succeed right away on deep, talented club

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

One month into his Cubs career, Jon Lester had zero victories. He had one quality start. He had a 6.23 ERA.

He had the burden of a \$155 million contract, and he took the mound each time worrying about impressing his new teammates and trying to validate his front-office chums who made him the centerpiece of the Cubs' rebuild.

"When you go to a new team, the expectations you put on yourself, that other people put on you, you feel that weight," Lester said. "Nobody is ever going to live up to a contract, no matter who you are."

"It's only until you realize: All I can do is be me, I can't be something I'm not. ... That's when you can let your guard down and go about your business. It doesn't happen overnight. It's not like when you're a kid and all of a sudden you get invited over to the cool kid's house and you say: 'OK, I fit in now.' It takes time."

Lester's clone in the Cubs clubhouse does not much resemble a left-hander with a medium build and country singer's twang.

He is a giant Asian man with a scruffy Abe Lincoln beard. Like Lester in 2015, his inaugural season on the North Side, Yu Darvish has Cy Young talent, a nine-figure contract and an intense desire to prove he belongs.

"You obviously want to come in here and not suck," Lester said. "But as quickly as you can move that aside and just play baseball, it's easier."

Here's the thing, though: Darvish is perfectly positioned to succeed. The Cubs have acquired him at the perfect time.

Whereas Lester was handed the ball for an opening-night clash with the Cardinals, Darvish will slide into the third spot in the rotation, behind Lester and Kyle Hendricks. He made his debut Saturday night in Miami.

"When Jonny came in, he was expected to be the change," manager Joe Maddon said. "I don't think Yu will have that same kind of pressure from within to be the guy that leads us to the Promised Land."

Darvish joins a clubhouse loaded with stars ready to give him the space and privacy he craves.

Once obsessed with strikeouts and becoming the "No. 1 pitcher in the world," Darvish is now embracing team goals.

That said, his motivation has never been higher. Picture the water from a tea kettle surging past 212 degrees. He got rocked twice in his final two appearances last season, as the Astros chased him from the second inning in two World Series games.

"He is an extreme competitor," said Cubs minor-leaguer Chris Gimenez, who caught Darvish in Texas, "and I guarantee you that it's eating him alive."

'She can squat way more than he can'

Theo Epstein watched the Darvish-pitched World Series games at his Lakeview home.

"I remember thinking: He can't get a grip on the ball to throw a slider," Epstein said. "He's in trouble."

Indeed, Sports Illustrated's Tom Verducci reported during the Fall Classic that the balls had extra slickness, making it harder to throw good sliders.

"He threw a couple that didn't have his normal great movement and sharpness," Epstein said. "He was a cutter-slider guy at that point and without the slider, he fell into predictable patterns."

Darvish threw 14 sliders in Game 3 and did not register a single swing-and-miss. That hadn't happened in a start all season.

So, Epstein is asked: Not to be a jerk, but were you thinking that Darvish's struggles could help the Cubs in their free-agent pursuit?



MARK BROWN/GETTY

Yu Darvish gave up five runs in 4 1/3 innings in his Cubs debut Saturday night in Miami.

"A little bit in the back of your mind," Epstein replied, "but we had kind of assumed ... we had so many pitching needs and wanted to stay under a certain threshold payroll-wise, so we had set him into the category of guys we were unlikely to pursue. He came into play after the free-agent market moved in a direction we had not anticipated."

A week before Christmas, Epstein and three other Cubs executives met with Darvish and two of his agents near Dallas. What's known about the 3 1/2-hour soiree is that Darvish declined to use an interpreter. Less known is that Epstein was armed with enough information to write Darvish's biography.

"Our pro scouts do a tremendous job in helping to paint a picture of a player," Epstein said, "trying to understand what makes them tick and trying to find ways to relate to them and connect. Any time you're making a big investment, you want to understand their most powerful muscle — their mind."

Epstein also learned about Darvish's fascinating backstory. Born to an Iranian father who attended high school in Massachusetts and a Japanese mother, Darvish became a phenom in Osaka by pitching a no-hitter in a prestigious high school tournament at age 17. His parents met at Eckerd College in Florida, where father Farsad played soccer.

Darvish married an actress named Saeko, reportedly agreeing to vows on Nov. 11 because of the 11 on his jersey. That marriage yielded two children but ended in divorce on the 2012 day Darvish signed with the Rangers, who shelled out a \$51.7 million posting fee plus \$56 million over six seasons.

In Texas he fanned 500 batters faster than any pitcher in major-league history, needing 401 2/3 innings.

In 2015, Darvish married Seiko Yamamoto, a four-time wrestling world champion who served as an assistant coach for USA Wrestling's women's program.

"She's a stud," Gimenez said, "a gorgeous woman who can squat way more than he can."

Gimenez's wife, Kellie, is a former Nevada Gatorade Athlete of the Year who starred in basketball and volleyball.

"I always joke that our wives are better

athletes than we are," Gimenez said.

While Gimenez is an open book, Darvish generally opts for privacy. Seiko did speak to SI after the World Series, but Darvish declined to make his family members — or himself — available for a sit-down while this story was being reported in Mesa, Ariz.

"He craves privacy," Maddon said. "I think he's guarded. He's waiting. He doesn't throw it out there immediately, which I'm good with. He doesn't expose all of himself to you, but he does it in bits and pieces."

'I immediately started panicking'

Ask Jim Hickey what pitches Darvish throws, and the new Cubs pitching coach chuckles.

"All of them," he said. "It depends if you want to include the variations — four-seam fastball, two-seam fastball, cutter, slider, curve, change, split. It's a conventional four-pitch arsenal but he can subtract and add."

And throw left-handed, hitting about 80 mph. Seriously.

"I watched him play long-toss left-handed; he said he does that Day 1 after he starts," Hickey said. "He also switch-hits. I've seen him hit to the opposite-field fence in (batting practice), but the ball does carry here."

Darvish is a career .129 hitter with two extra-base hits in 31 at-bats, so let's not get carried away. But the raves regarding his stuff are universal.

"Going up against him has been unique," Maddon said. "A big, tall guy with a variety of pitches. He throws a fastball from a low angle that keeps its plane all the way through. And his breaking balls on any given day are cartoonish, nearly unhittable."

Maddon did not watch the World Series games but formulated an opinion on whether the 6-foot-5 Darvish suffered as a result of tipping pitches, as had been reported: "I think it has been absolutely overblown."

Gimenez, who knows Darvish's stuff as well as anyone, agreed: "If he executes his pitches, he can tell you what's coming"

"When he first came over here, his priority was to be an individual success. He had a whole country following him. He would make Japan proud or he wouldn't."

— Theo Epstein on Yu Darvish, whose goals have changed from stats to titles

and it will not matter.

There was the issue with the slick balls. And ...

"Not to make any excuses because he'd probably be mad at me if I do," Gimenez said, "but he had never pitched that deep into a season before. And he was coming off (Tommy John elbow surgery in 2015)."

Gimenez first caught Darvish in 2014 because the Rangers' top catcher, Robinson Chirinos, needed a breather.

"I immediately started panicking," Gimenez said. "I'd seen him pitch a lot, but he might have said one word to me at that point."

Over time, Gimenez tried to convince Darvish not to throw his splitter — "I felt that it was 1- or 2-out-of-10 good" — and to economize his pitches: "Hey man, you're throwing eight pitches to every guy. Now you're at 100 pitches in the fourth inning. Yeah, it's fun and great that you struck out nine or 10, but, dude, you're a horse we need you. Throw 2-3 pitches to this guy. Get your weak contact so you can go seven innings. You're crushing the bullpen and those guys hate you ... just joking."

After a while, Gimenez could leave out the wink at the end of those zingers. Darvish gives as good as he gets.

Asked last month about Gimenez, Darvish replied with a smile: "I like (Willson) Contreras better."

"We've developed this fun, joking relationship," said Gimenez, who replied to Darvish's barb by saying he prefers Lester.

Cubs closer Brandon Morrow teamed with Darvish in Los Angeles, saying: "He has a dry sense of humor. I think he likes to get reactions out of people."

Asked why he lost 15 pounds, Darvish replied in deadpan through interpreter Daichi Sekizaki: "Because of the World Series."

Darvish joked after his March 16 spring outing against the White Sox that he was worried Contreras would dislike him because of all the "one-bouncers" he threw.

And after clocking a robust 98 mph on his fastball: "I think there's something wrong with the speed gun."

'One of the guys'

Maddon said he has certain rules for all players: "Be respectful, do the work properly. Respect 90, work on your defense. The message is the same, but you can't have the same methods with everyone. Some get more latitude."

You know who gets more latitude? Veteran starting pitchers. They often dictate how they'll prep between starts and whether they travel a full day before the first game of a road series.

Epstein and Darvish discussed that during the meeting in December, a session that ultimately yielded a six-year, \$126 million deal.

"We learned that like the rest of us humans, he is evolving and growing," Epstein said. "When he first came over here, his priority was to be an individual success. He had a whole country following him. He would make Japan proud or he wouldn't. He had to make sure to strike out a lot of guys and have good years. He was really open with us at the beginning (of the meeting) about the fact that that everyone (here) would get rah-rah about winning the World Series. He didn't grow up wanting to win the World Series."

"But his experience last year with Dodgers, seeing a team come together for a common goal, made a big impression on him. It left him in a position of new awareness, (knowing) how rewarding it can be to be part of something bigger than yourself, in pursuit of something like the World Series. I think he will dedicate the rest of his career to making that happen."

And specifically about preparation? "I think that has evolved for him as well," Epstein said. "He does like his space and freedom to do his own thing. It's a nice balance."

"He (also) is really intent on being one of the guys — and that's why he signed when he did. A lot of people thought he and his agent would wait deeper into spring training the way a lot of other pitchers have. But we told him we thought it was important for him to be here on the first day and to connect with his teammates and establish that he was an equal among them. He thought that was important too."

Epstein knows the challenge ahead, saying: "I think people underestimate how strange it can be when you're the new guy with a big contract, how long it takes to get into a sense of normalcy and routine."

"It's usually beneficial when you can get off to a good start because that burden falls quickly from your shoulders when your teammates are impressed and you feel like you're contributing and making their lives better. You're more accepted."

"But sometimes it doesn't happen that way and guys get off to rough starts. What you typically see with the right kind of clubhouse are teammates who come to his support and help him get through it. I have a good feeling about this one."

WHITE SOX 4, ROYALS 3



Sox starter Lucas Giolito delivers to a Royals batter during the first inning of Saturday's game in Kansas City.

They get relief

Sox pen slams door on Royals as offense sparks rally for 2nd win

BY JOE KNOWLES
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A bad start doesn't necessarily lead to a bad ending.

James Shields proved that in the opener Thursday, and Lucas Giolito did the same Saturday as the White Sox stayed unbeaten in 2018 with a 4-3 comeback victory over the Royals.

In his first start of the season, Giolito battled through control problems and survived a treacherous first inning. He struck out only one, walked four and allowed four hits before turning the game over to the bullpen after six innings with the Sox trailing 3-1.

"He struggled with his breaking ball and changeup, but he kept us in the game," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "He showed some fire. He got a little upset at himself after that first inning. You have to give him a lot of credit for grinding through it."

Matt Davidson staked Giolito to an early lead with a one-out RBI single to right in the first inning. That scored Yoan Moncada, who led off with a walk and went to third on Avisail Garcia's single. But that was all the Sox could manage off Royals starter Ian Kennedy.

Each of the first four batters Giolito faced in the bottom of the inning reached base, though only one got a hit. A walk to cleanup hitter Lucas Duda scored one run and Cheslor Cuthbert's sacrifice fly brought home a second before Giolito induced Paolo Orlando to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Giolito was touched for another run in the third. After Mike Moustakas clubbed a two-out triple, Duda knocked him in with a single to make it 3-1.

Giolito allowed the first two Royals to reach in the fifth, then retired the 3-4-5 hitters in order to quash the threat. His final inning

THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
WHITE SOX						
Moncada 2b	4	2	1	1	1	.200
A.Garcia rf	4	0	2	0	0	.400
Abreu 1b	3	1	0	0	0	.250
Davidson dh	3	0	1	1	1	.571
J.Saladino pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
L.Garcia cf	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Castillo c	4	0	1	2	1	.111
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	0	.375
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Engel 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.429
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	4	
KANSAS CITY						
Jay rf	4	1	2	0	0	.333
Merrifield 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.125
Moustakas 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.375
Duda 1b	3	0	1	2	0	.286
Cuthbert dh	2	0	1	1	0	.400
Orlando cf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Gordon lf	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Escobar ss	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Butera c	3	0	0	0	0	.286
a-Goins ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	31	3	6	3	3	

WHITE SOX	100	000	030-4	8	0
Kansas City	201	000	000-3	6	0

a-struck out for Butera in the 9th. 1-run for Davidson in the 8th. **LOB:** WHITE SOX 6, Kansas City 8. **2B:** Castillo (1), Moustakas (1). **HR:** Moncada (1), off Maurer. **RBI:** Moncada (2), Davidson (6), Castillo (2), Duda (2), Cuthbert (2). **SB:** Anderson (1), Jay (1). **SF:** Cuthbert. **SO:** Moncada (1), Davidson (1), Castillo (2), Anderson (1), Sanchez (1), Engel (2), Moustakas (1), Duda (1), Gordon (1), Butera (1), a-Goins (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 3 (Castillo, Anderson, Engel); Kansas City 3 (Merrifield, Cuthbert, Orlando). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 2 for Kansas City 1 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Sanchez, Delmonico. **GIDP:** A.Garcia, Orlando. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu); Kansas City 1 (Moustakas, Merrifield, Duda).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito	6	4	3	3	4	1	4.50
Farquhar, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Jones, H, 1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Soria, 1-1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
KANSAS CITY							
Kennedy	6	4	1	1	2	5	1.50
Grimm, H, 1	1	1	0	0	0	2	6.75
Maurer, L, 0-1, BS, 1-1	1	3	3	3	1	0	16.20
Hill	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.75

HBP: Giolito (Merrifield). **WP:** Giolito. **PB:** Castillo (1). **Umpires:** H, Dan Iassogna; 1B, Adrian Johnson; 2B, Tripp Gibson; 3B, Brian Gorman. **Time:** 2:54. **A:** 17,564 (37,903).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIRST: Moncada walked. A. Garcia singled, Moncada to third. Abreu lined out. Davidson singled, scoring Moncada. A. Garcia to third. Delmonico fouled out. Castillo struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**

ROYALS FIRST: Jay singled. Merrifield hit by pitch. Jay to second. Moustakas walked. Jay to third. Merrifield to second. Duda walked, scoring Jay. Merrifield to third. Moustakas to second. Cuthbert sacrifice fly, scoring Merrifield. Orlando grounded into double play. Duda out at second. **Two runs. Royals 2-1.**

ROYALS THIRD: Jay lined out. Merrifield flied out. Moustakas tripled. Duda singled, scoring Moustakas. Duda to second on Giolito's wild pitch. Cuthbert walked. Orlando lined out. **One run. Royals 3-1.**

WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Moncada homered. A. Garcia singled. Abreu grounded into fielder's choice. A. Garcia out at first. Davidson walked. Abreu to second. Delmonico grounded out. Abreu to third. Saladino, running for Davidson, out at second. Castillo doubled, scoring Abreu and Saladino. Anderson lined out. **Three runs. White Sox 4-3.**

was a three-up, three-down sixth. Giolito's tenacity gave the Sox offense time to rally against a thin Royals bullpen.

Former Cub Justin Grimm held the Sox scoreless in the seventh, but Moncada led off the eighth

with a 433-foot home run to right-center off Brandon Maurer (0-1) to pull the Sox within a run. Later in the inning, Wellington Castillo's two-out, two-run double gave the Sox the lead.

Meanwhile, the Sox bullpen performed as if it were following a script.

Danny Farquhar (1-0) relieved Giolito and set the Royals down in order in the seventh, earning the victory. Setup man Nate Jones worked a scoreless eighth, striking out two, and closer Joakim Soria converted his first save opportunity in a Sox uniform.

"I thought Jones looked very, very good coming back for his first outing since last year," Renteria said.

Jones' last appearance was 11 months ago on April 28. He had nerve-repositioning surgery on his throwing arm in July.

For a veteran such as Shields, overcoming adversity is how one survives 12 seasons in the major leagues. After getting tagged for five hits and four runs in the first inning on opening day, Shields regrouped and hung around long enough to get the victory.

For a 23-year-old such as Giolito to pull himself off the ropes and survive six innings without his best stuff is an indication that he too may be around for a while.

"Baseball is a game that allows you the opportunity to redeem yourself, if not after every pitch (then) after every inning (and) every out," Renteria said.

Shields' gutty performance served as an example for Giolito.

"Young guys can understand you don't have to start off at your best to give yourself a chance to win the ballgame," Renteria said. "That's what (Shields) did."

And that's also what Giolito did Saturday night.

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ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

Matt Davidson: White Sox third baseman cranked record-tying three home runs on opening day in Kansas City.
Giancarlo Stanton: Slugger became seventh Yankee with multiple home runs on opening day, and the first since Joe Pepitone in 1963.
Anthony Rizzo: Marjory Stoneman Douglas grad homers in return to hometown, points to sky in tribute to victims of school shooting.

THREE DOWN

Giants: Lose starters Jeff Samardzija and Madison Bumgarner and closer Mark Melancon to injuries in the week before opening day.
Gabe Kapler: Flops in debut as Phillies manager, pulling starter Aaron Nola after only 68 pitches and three hits allowed.
Bullpen cart: The much-hyped debut of the Diamondbacks bullpen carts was ruined when both teams' relievers chose to jog in.

THE LIST

Davidson joined the Tigers' Dmitri Young, the Cubs' Tuffy Rhodes and the Blue Jays' George Bell as the only players with three opening-day home runs since 1908. Here's how they fared, home run-wise, the rest of that season (career home runs in parentheses).

	Young, 2005	21 (171)
	Rhodes, 1994	8 (13)
	Bell, 1988	24 (265)

FACT CHECK

10

Consecutive opening-day starts for Mariners right-hander Felix Hernandez after Thursday, the longest current streak in the majors. The next highest belong to the Dodgers' Clayton Kershaw (eight) and the Braves' Julio Teheran (five).

AROUND BASEBALL

Now a preacher, Zambrano at 'peace'

MIAMI — Reuniting with former Cubs right-hander Carlos Zambrano recently gave me an opportunity to remind him of a memorable incident many years ago at Miller Park in Milwaukee.



Zambrano

Zambrano always had been getting in hot water for his antics — such as punching catcher Michael Barrett in the dugout — which I had the privilege of chronicling for the Tribune as the Cubs beat writer.

While we were standing in the visitors' dugout one day, Zambrano jokingly offered a Brewers security guard \$1 million to kill me. Fortunately the security guard turned down the offer — much to the dismay of some of Zambrano's teammates.

Zambrano remembered the moment and said: "I'm glad you're not dead."

"Me too," I replied. It was an occupational hazard for any reporter covering the Cubs, and mostly it was done in good fun. When someone asked him at a Cubs Convention if there was anyone he wanted to plunk with a fastball, he mentioned me.

Every now and then it got personal. Zambrano once called me a name that can't be repeated in a family newspaper, and I complained to pitching coach Larry Rothschild, who had witnessed the scene.

Rothschild was unsympathetic. "What do you want me to do, shake his hand?" he said.

But one thing I've discovered over the last three decades of covering baseball is players you once sparred with often mellow after retirement. When your paths cross again you both can laugh about incidents that seemed so intense at the time.

So when Zambrano appeared at the Cubs' opener in Miami on Thursday, we traded insults and mugged for Instagram photos.

A Miami resident, Zambrano says he's an elder at King Jesus Ministry, a local church. He showed me videos on his phone of him preaching to crowds of thousands in Argentina.

It was in stark contrast to the old Big Z, who not only punched out his catcher but never met a water cooler he couldn't smash or an umpire he couldn't berate.

"I've been in Venezuela and Argentina, the Dominican Republic and many countries preaching the word of God," he said. "When I was in Chicago, I was a believer but I didn't practice. Now I'm really committed."

So can we call him "Reverend Z" now?

"Call me whatever you want," he said. "I'll tell you what, I feel peace, something money and fame couldn't get (me). When I was playing my career, I was so empty."

The Cubs suspended Zambrano late in the summer of 2011 after he was shelled in a start in Atlanta. He cleaned out his locker and told a clubhouse employee to inform manager Mike Quade he had retired.

It was a shocking development, and we figured he would return to the team after a brief timeout.

But Zambrano never pitched again for the Cubs, — the next offseason, incoming President Theo Epstein dealt him to the

Marlins as part of the "culture change" in the clubhouse.

That day in Atlanta, Zambrano says, changed his life.

"When I got suspended, people don't know this, but I went to

Miami and my mom said, 'Hey, son, there's a (religious) youth conference in Venezuela, do you want to come and stay?' " he said.

"I was frustrated. I said, 'I don't want to do nothing, mom. I want to just relax.' "

But his mother persisted and persuaded him to go home and attend the conference.

"I was hiding because I didn't want people to know I was there," he said.

"The preacher started talking about baseball and told a story of a guy who is empty and said God would touch him today. There were 6,000 people there, but I knew he was (referring to) me, and I started crying and said 'God, forgive me, I need a new life.' "

Zambrano said he feels fulfilled and hopes to continue preaching the word.

"I have peace," he said. So what happened to the old Big Z, the one with the anger issues and the annual blowups on the field and in the dugout?

"God erased that," he said. "I've already asked God for forgiveness. It was part of the game and part of my determination to win and to get the Cubs a championship. So when I watched the Cubs win (in 2016), I was so proud."

Zambrano has had a few cameos as a baseball analyst and said he'd like to continue broadcasting if given the chance.

For the first time since leaving on a bad note in 2011, he accepted an invitation to the Cubs Convention in January and said it felt good to be accepted back in the organization.

"I'll always be a Cub," he said.

Roof job: Aside from CEO Derek Jeter dumping most of the Marlins' star players, the biggest change in Miami was the team's decision to open the retractable roof at Marlins Park more often.

Before Jeter took over, the Marlins preferred to play in air-conditioned comfort, regardless of whether it was nice outside. Now they'll try to open the roof in the early months of the season and in September, when the humidity is lower than during the oppressive summer months.

According to the Miami Herald, the Marlins were 0-6 with the roof open in 2017 and 18-33 all time after their Thursday's opening-day loss to the Cubs on Thursday.

"It was weird," Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant said. "I was talking to some of their players and they said they don't have it opened very often. I liked it. I thought it was great. Today was perfect, and the wind was blowing too."

The Marlins might not be much to watch this year, but at least their fans can get a tan during the likely march to 100 losses.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Injury delays start to Jimenez's season

BY JOE KNOWLES
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eloy Jimenez may or may not have been on the fast track to the major leagues, but he hit a speed bump Saturday.

The 21-year-old outfielder acquired from the Cubs last summer in the Jose Quintana trade will miss the start of the minor-league season and an undetermined amount of time thereafter with a pectoral injury.

"Eloy suffered a mild strain to his left pectoral muscle while working out," White Sox general manager Rick Hahn said via text message. "We're holding him out of baseball activities for about a week and (we) expect him to ramp back up in extended spring training games before rejoining Birmingham."

Jimenez impressed during spring training and remains a

candidate to make his major-league debut at some point this season.

Lineup shuffle: After a lot of lineup and roster changes last season, things could be more settled for the Sox in 2018.

Saturday's starting lineup was the same one manager Rick Renteria wrote down for opening day. Compared to 2017, two games in a row with the same batting order is bordering on a streak.

Renteria used 150 different batting orders last season. Even his most common combination — with Leury Garcia leading off, followed by Melky Cabrera, Jose Abreu, Todd Frazier, Avisail Garcia, Matt Davidson, Tim Anderson, Kevan Smith and Yolmer Sanchez — was used only three times.

"I was surprised when I learned how many lineups we used," Renteria said. "There were

a lot of changes that prompted us to have different lineups.

"We certainly have guys now who seem to be settling into who they are as players. We're able to define roles a little bit more, and time will continue to tell us what those roles are and how we end up treating them."

Renteria's lineup "streak" this season is likely to end at two, considering Sunday is a day game after a night game and also a getaway day. Omar Narvaez probably will catch in place of Wellington Castillo, and Renteria may find a way to get one or both of his other reserves, Leury Garcia and Tyler Saladino, into the lineup as well.

Matt trick: Matt Davidson's three-homer explosion Thursday marked the first time in Sox history a designated hitter homered three times in a game, according to Elias Sports.

MASTERS

Woods looming over Augusta

A victory at the Masters would be perfect comeback story for a revived Tiger



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On golf

Just so we have this straight: Phil Mickelson heads to Augusta National having won for the first time in five years. Rory McIlroy arrives in search of the career grand slam after a scintillating final-round 64 at Bay Hill. Two-time

Masters champion Bubba Watson has won twice since Valentine's Day. Jason Day chopped down the field at Torrey Pines. Dustin Johnson last week uncorked a drive of 489 yards. Justin Thomas came within a few swings of supplanting Johnson as the world's No. 1.

And golf's most popular player — the most intriguing person in all of sports, arguably — is among the betting favorites less than a year after spinal fusion surgery and rehab for prescription painkillers.

Is this real life? "I've never seen so many stars of the sport having their A-games going into Augusta," commentator Jim Nantz said. "This is the probably the most anticipated Masters any of us has seen in our lifetime."

Nantz will call his 33rd straight for CBS Sports, which is enhancing its weekend telecasts by adding shot-tracing technology on five holes — Nos. 9, 10, 13, 15 and 18. (ESPN has the Thursday-Friday rights.)

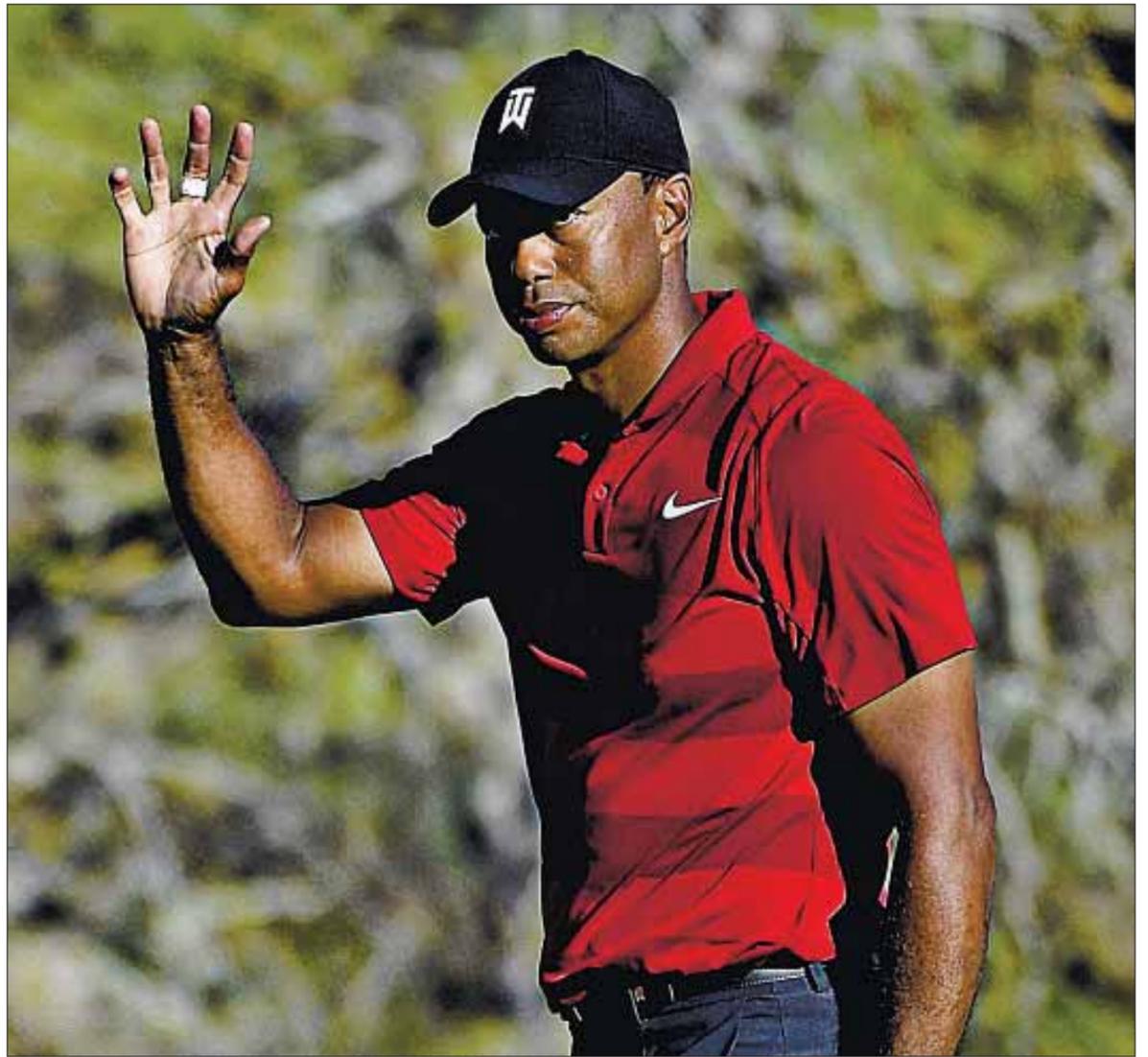
Nantz noted that of the five players to complete the career Grand Slam, only Gene Sarazen did it at Augusta National. No video exists of his 1935 triumph, so McIlroy could break ground. That story, Nantz said, would be 1A.

And numero uno? Tiger Woods.

Late last year his odds were 100-1 to win the Masters, which would be his first major victory since the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines. Now books are taking action at 10-1, about even with McIlroy, Thomas and Johnson. (Defending champion Sergio Garcia is around 25-1.)

Woods' last three results: 12th at the Honda Classic, a tie for second at the Valspar Championship in Tampa, Fla., and T-5 at Bay Hill. And his consistency has been incredible — all 12 rounds between 67-72. And 10 between 68-71.

"If he wins, it would be one of the epic moments in the history of the sport," Nantz said. "To have him back in Butler Cabin would truly be one of the all-time scripts. And this is an event that has an amazing ability to produce these Hollywood-quality



PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP

"If he wins (the Masters), it would be one of the epic moments in the history of the sport," commentator Jim Nantz said of Tiger Woods.

stories, including Sergio winning on Seve (Ballesteros)' 60th birthday. You walk away most years with your head spinning: How in the world did this happen? How did serendipity present itself again at Augusta National?

"This would be as grand a scale as Jack (Nicklaus) in '86, I really believe that." But is it feasible?

Woods, 42, won the last of his four green jackets in 2005, but he was getting sized up in other years. From 2006-13, he finished in the top four six times. In 2015, he missed the cut in three majors — but went T17 at

Augusta. "He is definitely healthy enough and fit enough," said CBS analyst Nick Faldo, a three-time Masters winner. "How has he managed to find 3-4-5 miles per hour more in his swing in his 40s? He has worked his butt off, I'm sure."

"When he came to the tower (in 2016) and sat on the chair for 45 minutes, he was in agony, absolute agony. He could hardly get out of a golf cart at the (2016) Ryder Cup. He was in pain ... he has found this amazing mobility?"

Woods has been horrid off the tee this

season, hitting 51.6 percent of fairways. That ranks 202nd on tour — though still 10 spots higher than Mickelson.

But Woods is seventh in strokes gained, which measures putting prowess. And — knock on pine straw — his chip yips are gone.

"Does he have the nerve?" Faldo asked. "Majors are different. If he can find the nerve, it would be unbelievable — the greatest comeback in sports, let alone golf?"

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PGA HOUSTON OPEN

Poulter, Hossler to duel for last spot in Masters

Associated Press

HUMBLE, Texas — Ian Poulter has played in the Masters a dozen times, never missing the cut. Beau Hossler has never played a competitive round at Augusta National.

Both are in position to become the last man in the Masters field, and neither wants to think about it.

Poulter, 42, surged into a share of the lead Saturday at the Houston Open with a 7-under 65. Hossler, a 23-year-old PGA Tour rookie, matched him at 14-under 202 after he holed a 7-footer for birdie on the par-4 18th to shoot 69.

Like all PGA Tour events that offer full FedEx Cup points, the Houston Open title comes with an invitation to next week's Masters.

"No, not thinking about it, not talking about it," Poulter said. "I'll have no emotion at all. I'm in a no-lose situation."

Four players were two shots behind Poulter and Hossler — Greg Chalmers (65), Emiliano Grillo (67), Kevin Tway (69) and Paul Dunne (69). None has earned a spot at Augusta.

Hossler has popped up on a major leaderboard before — he briefly led the 2012 U.S. Open while still in high school — and he said getting to the Masters would be "as good as it gets." But he said contemplating that opportunity would only lead to "trouble" Sunday.

Poulter shot 64 in the second round after opening with a 73 that had him packing his bags in anticipation of a missed cut. It was the first time since his last victory in 2012

that he had consecutive rounds of 65 or better on the PGA Tour.

Poulter nearly made it into the Masters with a run to the quarterfinals last week at the WGC Match Play, which improved his world ranking to 51st — just missing the cut to move into the top 50. Making matters worse, media members had told him his quarterfinal appearance would guarantee him enough ranking points. But just before he began that match, officials informed him that he'd need to make the semis.

The news knocked Poulter off his game and he lost badly, 8 and 6, to Kevin Kisner.

"Some people were getting in my head space, which is never good," Poulter said. "Yeah, maybe I was a bit angry on Thursday. Maybe I was trying to force my way into (the Masters). That didn't work, so I had to rethink it. I kind of had to flow the cobwebs out, reset and go again."

Rickie Fowler birdied three of the first four holes to move into the lead before he faltered with a double bogey on the sixth hole and a triple bogey — including a three-putt from inside 7 feet — on the par-5 13th. He shot 73 and was five shots back.

Jordan Spieth, whose putter appeared to be heating up after a season-long slump, had four three-putts in the first eight holes — including two misses from inside 4 feet — and shot 71. He trailed by four shots.

Henrik Stenson and Matt Kuchar were 11 under, among the dozen players within three shots of the lead.

A total of 75 players remain after Saturday's secondary cut, including Phil Mickelson, who had a double bogey and a triple bogey in his round of 72.

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MR. AND MS. BASKETBALL OF ILLINOIS



JIMMY J. SIMMONS/BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT

EJ LIDDELL BELLEVILLE WEST

Title built upon 'his confidence'

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Highlight videos have become as much a part of high school basketball as high tops. But EJ Liddell's YouTube mixtapes look a little different than those of his talented peers. The 3-pointers are there, as are the fancy passes, dribbling and dunks.

Defense doesn't make its way into those short films very often. And when it does, it isn't played the way Liddell plays it.

"Whap!" One blocked shot. "Smack!" Another. "Thwap!" Liddell's teammates are off on a fast break the other way.

"He just has a knack for blocking shots," said Joe Muniz, Liddell's coach at Belleville West, which won its first state championship in the program's 102nd year March 17 in Peoria.

"We teach kids not to go for the block because that will get you in foul trouble. But EJ's timing and his long arms ... I've never seen a high school kid do it like he can."

Liddell blocked seven shots in Belleville West's 64-53 win over Larkin in a Class 4A semifinal, then swatted another seven in the Maroons' 60-56 overtime win against Young in the state final. He blocked 200 shots this season, an average of six per game. Many were the kind of spikes usually reserved for the volleyball court.

One fan enjoys those kind the best. "When he gets one of those, I stand up and yell, 'That's a kill!'" Michelle Liddell said. "It's funny. When he blocks a shot, he swings his arm back and attacks it like a volleyball player."

EJ's mother, then known as Michelle Rucker, was a standout volleyball player at Illinois State, where she helped lead the Redbirds to the NCAA Sweet 16 in 1992.

"She says I get it from her," EJ said with a chuckle. "I guess she's right."

Liddell's well-rounded game is about much more than blocks.

The 6-foot-7 junior averaged 20.8 points, 8.2 rebounds and 2.8 assists for the 32-2 Maroons. He shot 58 percent from the field, 35 percent on 3-pointers and 79 percent (227 of 288) at the free-throw line. With one season to play, he already owns Belleville West's record with 1,759 points.

As Mr. Basketball of Illinois for 2018, Liddell joins exclusive company. He is the 37th player to earn the honor since it began

"The bigger the game, the better the opponent, the better he plays."

— Belleville West coach Joe Muniz on Mr. Basketball winner EJ Liddell

in 1981. He is the third player from the Illinois side of the St. Louis area to win it and only the second non-senior, joining Simeon's Jabari Parker in 2012.

The debate is on in the Metro East: Is Liddell the best player in the area's history?

The previous two Mr. Basketball winners from the region — Edwardsville's Mark Smith last year and Darius Miles of East St. Louis in 2000 — are, of course, in the discussion, as is the consensus top modern player, LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis Lincoln. Ellis led the Tigers to state championships in 1987 and 1988 before becoming a star at Notre Dame and enjoying an 11-year NBA career.

Muniz, a 1992 graduate of nearby Collinsville, says Miles is the closest comparison he can make for Liddell since the Maroons coach was in grade school during Ellis' days.

For an expert on Ellis, Liddell handed the phone to his father. Eric Liddell went up against Ellis in grade school, junior high and high school at East St. Louis Assumption, which, like Lincoln, is now closed.

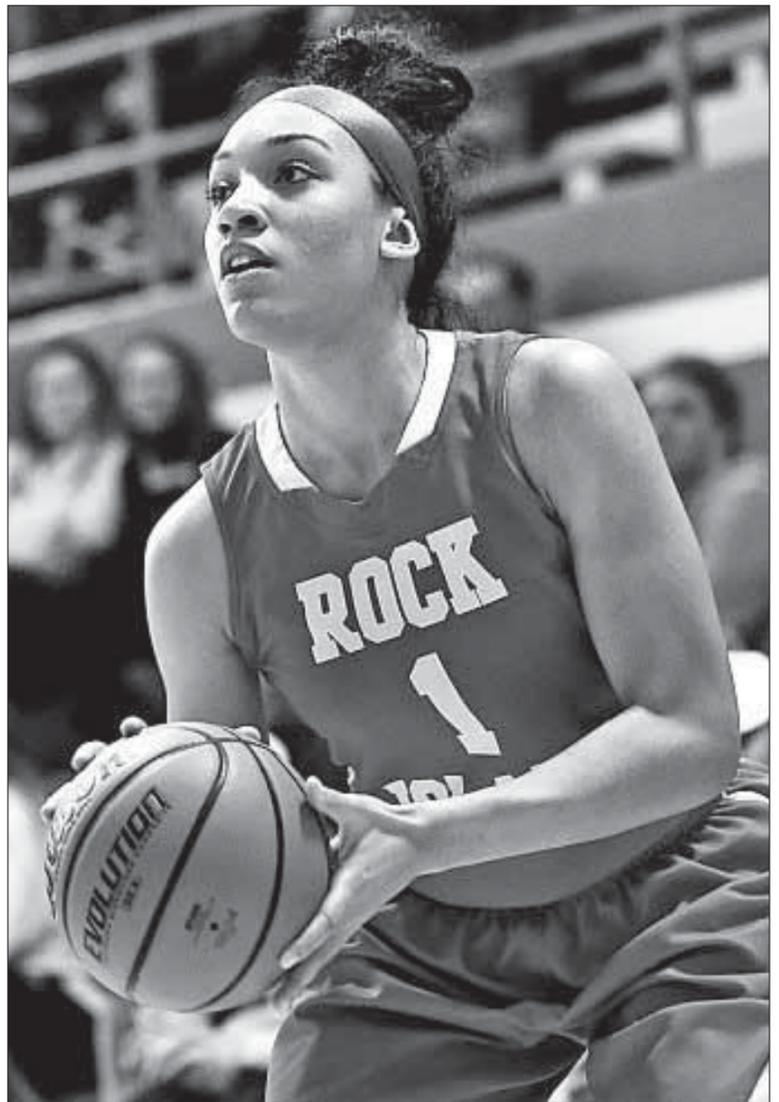
So is EJ Liddell in LaPhonso Ellis' league?

"That's a tough one," said Eric Liddell, who was a standout offensive lineman at Illinois State. "LaPhonso was unstoppable; EJ's on the borderline. By the time EJ gets done next year he might get up to that level, but it's going to be tough."

While Liddell's place among past greats is up for debate, his performance against current stars is not. Each time Belleville West played a team with a high-major prospect this season, Liddell came out ahead.

"The bigger the game, the better the opponent, the better he plays," Muniz said. "It's not that he plays down to the competition; he doesn't. He just knows when we need a little extra from him."

"His confidence lifted everybody. We wondered if we could get this good. ... Well, EJ didn't wonder, he knew."



BRIAN ACHENBACH/DISPATCH-ARGUS

BREA BEAL ROCK ISLAND

Looking to finish final(s) business

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Brea Beal knows she owns a place in history.

As a two-time Ms. Basketball of Illinois winner, the Rock Island junior doesn't shy from the rare company with whom she has placed herself.

Candace Parker of Naperville Central is the state's only three-time Ms. Basketball. Bolingbrook's Morgan Tuck won it as a freshman and a senior. Tyra Buss of downstate Mount Carmel became the state's all-time scoring leader and earned the honor twice in a row.

"It really is an honor to be with those girls," Beal said Friday. "It's something I don't take for granted."

Beal is pleased to be among two legends in particular. Going through the list of Ms. Basketball winners, she perks up when she gets to Tamika Catchings of Stevenson and Cappie Pondexter of Marshall.

Like Catchings, Beal received the award as a sophomore. Like Pondexter, Beal has won it in consecutive seasons. Beal loves both players' games and hopes to follow them as legends at the college, WNBA and international levels.

Both are extremely gifted players, and Beal has studied their games and emulated them. Their attitudes have proved an even bigger inspiration.

"They both have such strong minds," Beal said. "They are great at overcoming obstacles. I still need to work on that."

"Sometimes when things don't go right, I just break down. Those two are big influences on me."

Before she proceeds to follow those players' footsteps past high school, Beal knows she has some unfinished business.

Parker won IHSA state titles in 2003 and 2004, Catchings won in 1995 before moving to Texas and Pondexter was a champion in 1999. Tuck's teams won three in a row with fellow McDonald's All-American and Ms. Basketball winner Ariel Massengale in 2009-11.

Beal has yet to advance to the final weekend of the state tournament.

"I've already gotten so many individual awards," she said. "A state championship is first on my list. I need to get to state next year or I don't know what I'm going to do."

In each of the last four seasons, Rock Island has been eliminated by Edwardsville in a sectional final. In three

"I need to get to state next year or I don't know what I'm going to do."

— Two-time Ms. Basketball Brea Beal on her desire to win a state championship

years with Beal, the Rocks have cruised through the playoffs only to lose to the same team — the last two times to undefeated Tigers squads by two and four points.

"It's been very disappointing," Beal said. "I thought we were going to go further than that. This year I was very confident we were going to get past them, (but) it just didn't happen."

Beal's sophomore and junior seasons ended similarly, and she had modest statistical upgrades — 20.6 points per game to 21.9, 9.8 rebounds to 10.2. The Rocks' schedule underwent a major upgrade, though, allowing Beal to show her stuff against a much more talented slate.

Rock Island went 31-2 in 2016-17 and 24-8 this season. Among the Rocks' losses were two against teams from Illinois — Rockford Boylan and Edwardsville — and six to powerhouses from California, Indiana, Iowa, New York and Oregon.

"I really appreciated playing that kind of schedule," Beal said.

"It's good to see the talent that's out there."

Beal received her first scholarship offer in sixth grade and since has added more than she can count, including most of the nation's major programs. She's ranked the 10th-best junior prospect in the country by ESPN.

Beal said she has no timetable to make a college decision, but she singled out Iowa — her first offer — as a school that has impressed her with its recruitment. Whenever she decides all eyes will be on Beal, but she's used to it.

"I do love being that girl, but it does weigh on you a lot," Beal said. "The expectations are so high. It's a blessing, though. When little boys and girls are looking up to you and want to be like you, how can you not love that?"

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ALL-STATE BOYS TEAM					Chicago Tribune					ALL-STATE GIRLS TEAM							
FIRST TEAM	School	Pos.	Yr.	College	Average	FIRST TEAM	School	Pos.	Yr.	College	Average	FIRST TEAM	School	Pos.	Yr.	College	Average
Ryan Davis	Conant	C	Sr.	Vermont	24.5 ppg, 10.8 rpg	Brea Beal	Rock Island	G	Jr.	Undecided	21.9 ppg, 10.2 rpg	Aaliyah Patty	Montini	C	Sr.	Ohio State	15.9 ppg, 9.5 rpg
Ayo Dosunmu	Morgan Park	G	Sr.	Illinois	25.2 ppg, 7.3 apg	Aaliyah Patty	Montini	C	Sr.	Ohio State	15.9 ppg, 9.5 rpg	Anaya Peoples	Schlarman	G	Jr.	Notre Dame	16.9 ppg, 4.6 apg
Javon Freeman	Young	F	Sr.	Valparaiso	19.6 ppg, 5.9 rpg	Anaya Peoples	Schlarman	G	Jr.	Notre Dame	16.9 ppg, 4.6 apg	Annie Stritzel	Nazareth	G	Jr.	Undecided	24.0 ppg, 5.1 rpg
Talen Horton-Tucker	Simeon	G/F	Sr.	Iowa State	23.0 ppg, 9.0 rpg	Annie Stritzel	Nazareth	G	Jr.	Undecided	24.0 ppg, 5.1 rpg	Jayde VanHyfte	Annawan	G/F	Sr.	Arizona State	27.5 ppg, 10.5 rpg
EJ Liddell	Belleville West	F	Jr.	Undecided	20.8 ppg, 8.2 rpg	Jayde VanHyfte	Annawan	G/F	Sr.	Arizona State	27.5 ppg, 10.5 rpg						
SECOND TEAM	School	Pos.	THIRD TEAM	School	Pos.	SECOND TEAM	School	Pos.	THIRD TEAM	School	Pos.	THIRD TEAM	School	Pos.			
Cam Burrell	Morgan Park	F	Anthony Fairlee	Springfield SE	F	Chrislyn Carr	Rock Island	G	Hailey Chubb	Gallatin Co.	G	Jonaie Johnson	Kenwood	G			
Tim Finke	Champaign C.	G	Francis Okoro	Normal West	C	Kourtney Crane	Richwoods	G	Kyla Jones	Young	G	Mia Lakstigala	Naperville C.	F			
Zion Griffin	Hinsdale S.	F	Chris Payton	Bloomington	F	Kate Martin	Edwardsville	F	Margaret Whitley	Geneva	G						
Kendle Moore	Danville	G	Morgan Taylor	Marist	G	Gabby Smith	Bolingbrook	G									
Drew Peterson	Libertyville	G	Dannie Smith	Orr	F	Camryn Taylor	Richwoods	F									

Compiled by Will Larkin

NBA AND NHL

BOTTOM 10 IN THE NBA

1	Suns	19-58
2	Grizzlies	21-55
	Hawks	21-55
4	Magic	22-53
5	Mavericks	23-53
6	Kings*	24-52
7	Bulls	25-51
	Nets (Cavs own rights)	25-51
9	Knicks	27-50
10	Lakers	33-42

* —Late game

BULLS' NEXT 3 GAMES

- Sunday vs. Wizards
- Tuesday vs. Hornets
- Friday at Celtics

TANK WATCH
NBA STYLE

25-51

Bulls are T-7th worst in the NBA

Streak: Won 1 | Last 10: 2-8

■ The Bulls were making a run at more pingpongballs until a win over the Magic snapped a seven-game skid. We'll see if they get back to their losing ways Sunday.

NBA AWARDS SEASON

Top rookies

This year's rookie crop has drawn raves throughout the 2017-18 season and projects to be an impact class for years to come. That said, only one player can win the Rookie of the Year. And on this ballot, it's not even a member of the 2017 draft class.



Ben Simmons, 76ers: Simmons is eligible for the award after missing the entire 2016-17 season with a broken right foot. The 2016 No. 1 overall pick has joined Russell Westbrook and LeBron James as the only players to post double-digit triple doubles and helped lead the 76ers into a battle for homecourt advantage in the first round. The matchup nightmare needs to improve his free-throw shooting. But he'll be a force for years.



Donovan Mitchell, Jazz: There's some media-driven sentiment to have co-Rookie of the Years, which hasn't happened since the Bulls' Elton Brand and the Rockets' Steve Francis shared the award in 2000. And while Mitchell's year has been spectacular, Simmons still rates a slight edge on this ballot. That said, Mitchell's "3-and-D" abilities have galvanized the Jazz, who weren't expected to compete for the playoffs after Gordon Hayward's departure.



Jayson Tatum, Celtics: He's been more steady than spectacular. But the fact that he's starting for an Eastern Conference champion contender — and picking up his game when big names such as Kyrie Irving have succumbed to injuries — is telling. His 40 percent-plus 3-point shooting and ability to score on slashes make him valuable offensively. And his defense is certainly advanced for a first-year player.

—K.C. Johnson

BULLS

His first priority? Lasting impression

NCAA tournament hero Arcidiacono trying his best to stick in the NBA

By K.C. JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

During a fourth-quarter comeback he helped fuel with his headiness and energy, Ryan Arcidiacono created his first for-the-ages NBA highlight.

It paled in comparison to the rookie guard's for-the-ages NCAA highlight. But in some ways, the plays were similar in that they featured Arcidiacono giving himself up for the team, doing anything to win.

The sight of Arcidiacono tumbling three rows deep into the Amway Center crowd Friday night after trying for a steal won't get played as often as his NCAA clip. It merely set the fourth-quarter tone for the Bulls' 90-82 victory over the Magic that many fans didn't even want for fear of harming draft lottery position.

It's about this time every year that Arcidiacono is force-fed memories of his other telling highlight — not that he minds.

You remember: North Carolina's Marcus Paige had hit an off-balance 3-pointer to tie their 2016 NCAA tournament title game against Villanova with seconds to play. That's when Arcidiacono rush-dribbled upcourt, handed off to Kris Jenkins when a double-team arrived and Jenkins sank a buzzer-beater that still resonates for a Villanova program now in another Final Four.

"It's not that I think of it. It's just that I'll be watching TV and be reminded of it," Arcidiacono said. "The CBS promotions have me holding the trophy and me making the pass. I never bring it up to people. If people bring it up to me,



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Ryan Arcidiacono celebrates with Denzel Valentine after he makes a 3-point shot against the Magic on Friday.

I'll talk about it. But I get reminded every year at this time.

"It's something I'll hold dear to me forever. It was a good group of guys on that team. It's something I'll always look back on and cherish."

Arcidiacono has stayed in touch with former teammates such as Jalen Brunson and Donte DiVincenzo throughout this Wildcats' run and offered a glowing assess-

ment of Mikal Bridges should the Bulls draft him. And he credited coach Jay Wright for creating calm before the 2016 title-winning storm.

"After Paige hit the crazy shot, we just called timeout. We knew exactly what we were going to run because we have a play for the certain times," Arcidiacono said. "I knew the ball was going to be in my hands. The first thing I

thought was, 'I'm going to hit the best shot in college basketball history.' It just so happened they double-teamed and I flipped it to Kris and he hit the shot. Thank God he did.

"But Coach Wright brings in high-character guys who are team-first guys who know how to play together and buy into the system he preaches, which is defending and rebounding and

WIZARDS AT BULLS

TV/radio: 2:30 p.m., NBCSCH, WIND-AM 560.

Storylines: John Wall returned from Jan. 31 left knee surgery for Saturday's victory over the Hornets, and he likely will be available for the second leg of the back-to-back. The Bulls play their first home game since March 23.

Trending: The Bulls have lost five straight to the Wizards, including the first two meetings this season. Wall is averaging 19.4 points and 9.3 assists.

playing for each other with a positive attitude."

Arcidiacono has brought those same traits to the Windy City Bulls of the G League and his short Bulls' stints as one of the franchise's first two-way contract players. And he never got hung up about not getting drafted after being named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

"Only 60 guys get drafted. How many people are MOP of NCAA tournaments?" he said, smiling. "I wasn't expecting to be drafted. I figured I'd have to grind my way and figure a way to stick in the league. This year has been a positive step in that direction.

"The two-way (contract) has been a great thing for me. It's a great thing for the borderline NBA guys to get their NBA experience while playing 40 minutes in the D League and learning how to play through mistakes and at that pace.

"I feel like I'm an NBA player. I know the path won't be easy. But I feel I have the ability to run a team and shoot enough to stick. I want to finish the season out strong."

Jumping three rows to take one for the team is a start.

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Winning by losing: Defeats improving Hawks' draft-lottery odds

By JOE KNOWLES

Chicago Tribune

Not much has gone right for the Blackhawks this season, so maybe they're due for some good luck.

The NHL on Wednesday released the odds for this year's draft lottery. Based on the standings entering Saturday's play, the Hawks are in a three-way tie for the league's seventh-worst record. They would have a 6.5 percent chance of landing the first overall pick via the lottery if they finished there alone.

The Sabres, with the league's worst record, have an 18.5 percent chance to get the No. 1 selection.

Here are the lottery odds, start-

ing with the last-place team overall: 1. 18.5 percent; 2. 13.5 percent; 3. 11.5 percent; 4. 9.5 percent; 5. 8.5 percent; 6. 7.5 percent; 7. 6.5 percent; 8. 6 percent; 9. 5 percent; 10. 3.5 percent; 11. 3 percent; 12. 2.5 percent; 13. 2 percent; 14. 1.5 percent; 15. 1 percent.

The lottery takes place April 28 in Toronto. There will be three separate draws — one for each of the top three slots.

Last year, the Devils had the fifth-worst record in the league and an 8.5 percent chance of getting the top pick. They won the lottery and drafted Swiss center Nico Hischier first overall. Hischier has 18 goals and 31 assists in 76 games this season.

The 2018 draft crop is heavy on defensemen, led by Sweden's **Rasmus Dahlin**, a 17-year-old many believe is a future superstar. With skilled defensemen always in high demand, Dahlin figures to be the first player chosen no matter who winds up with the top pick.

The draft will be June 22-23 in Dallas.

In the last 21 drafts, only two defensemen have been No. 1 picks.

The Panthers took **Aaron Ekblad** with the top pick in 2014 and the Blues selected **Erik Johnson** at No. 1 overall in 2006, the same year the Hawks drafted **Jonathan Toews** at No. 3.

Highs and lows: After finishing

with the best record in the Western Conference last season, the Hawks find themselves in last place in the Central Division and out of the playoffs.

That sort of free fall isn't as uncommon as one might think. In fact, this is the third time in four seasons a conference-winning team failed to reach the playoffs the following year.

The Stars had the West's best record with 109 points in 2015-16, then fell to 79 points and missed the playoffs last season. The Bruins topped the East and the entire NHL with 117 points in 2013-14, then slipped to 96 points and fell just short of the postseason-qualifying line, finishing two

points behind the Penguins for the final wild-card spot.

Goalie shuffle: When rookie **Collin Delia** had to make an emergency start against the Jets on Thursday and then had to be relieved by super-emergency backup **Scott Foster**, they became the fifth and sixth goalies the Hawks have used this season, joining **Corey Crawford**, **Anton Forsberg**, **Jeff Glass** and **J.F. Berube**. The last time the Hawks had to employ six goalies was 2003-04, when they used **Michael Leighton**, **Craig Anderson**, **Jocelyn Thibault**, **Steve Passmore**, **Adam Munro** and **Matt Underhill**.

BOTTOM 10 IN THE NHL

1	Sabres	62 points
2	Senators	65
	Coyotes	67
4	Canadiens	68
5	Canucks	69
6	Red Wings	71
7	Blackhawks	74
	Islanders	74
	Oilers*	74
10	Rangers	77

* —Late game

HAWKS' LAST 3 GAMES

- Wednesday at Blues
- Friday vs. Jets
- Saturday vs. Jets

TANK WATCH
NHL STYLE

32-37-10

Hawks are T-7th worst in the NHL

Streak: Lost 1 | Last 10: 3-5-2

■ The Blackhawks have settled into a four-team race for the No. 7 spot. The good news is they close with three games against teams that are thinking playoffs.

NHL AWARDS SEASON

Top rookies

Last year, 18-year-old Patrik Laine scored 36 goals and lost out in the Calder Trophy voting to 19-year-old Auston Matthews and his 40 goals. This year's race is equally contentious. Here are the top candidates:



Mathew Barzal, Islanders: Playmaking center has 20 goals and 56 assists to lead all rookies with 76 points. He was a minus-1 player heading into Tuesday's game, but that's actually respectable on an Islanders team with a minus-34 goal differential.



Brock Boeser, Canucks: Boeser gained national stature with his performance in the skills competition during All-Star weekend. This was his race to win before he went down with a back injury. With 29 goals and 55 points in 62 games, he still deserves to be considered.



Kyle Connor, Jets: While 19-year-old scoring machine Patrik Laine gets most of the attention, Connor has quietly put together a strong rookie season. He's tied for the rookie lead with 29 goals and is a big reason why the Jets have become a force in the West.



Mikhail Sergachev, Lightning: The Canadiens must be kicking themselves for giving up Sergachev in the trade for Jonathan Drouin. The 19-year-old defenseman is a plus-11 and averaging over 15 minutes of ice time for one of the league's best teams.



Alex DeBrincat, Blackhawks: Among rookies, only Boeser and Connor have scored more goals (29) than DeBrincat's 26. The diminutive winger has registered three hat tricks so far this season and is one of the few bright spots in a disappointing Hawks season.

—Joe Knowles

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Sox	Lopez (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-0	18.1	3.44	
KC	Hammel (R)	1:15p	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-2	6.2	16.20
Min	Berrios (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-0	12.1	4.38	
Bal	Gausman (R)	12:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	4-0	11.25	
NY	Gray (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-2	18.0	1.50	
Tor	Stroman (R)	12:07p	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-2	23.2	5.32
Bos	Velazquez (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
HOU	Faria (R)	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	9.0	1.00
TB	Cole (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
LA	Minor (L)	2:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	3.2	2.45
Oak	Ohtani (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Oak	Gossett (R)	3:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-1	6.2	2.70
Cle	Bauer (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	7.0	1.29	
Sea	Leake (R)	3:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-1	6.2	4.05

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Cubs	Quintana (L)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
MIA	Peters (L)	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
StL	Weaver (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY	Matz (L)	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-1	4.1	10.38
Was	Gonzalez (L)	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	8.1	0.00	
Cin	Romano (R)	3:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
SF	Stratton (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-1	4.1	6.23	
LA	Hill (L)	7:37p	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-0	16.2	1.62

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Pit	Williams (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	7.0	0.00	
Pit	Fulmer (R)	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pit	Kuhl (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	6.0	4.50	
Det	Liriano (L)	5:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
White Sox 4, KANSAS CITY 3	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
MIAMI 6 (10)	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
N.Y. METS 6, ST. LOUIS 2	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
WASHINGTON 13, CINCINNATI 7	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Cleveland 6, SEATTLE 5	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA, ANGELS 8, OAKLAND 3	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
TORONTO 5, N.Y. YANKEES 3	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Houston 9, TEXAS 3	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Boston 3, TAMPA BAY 2	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Minnesota 6, BALTIMORE 2	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
ATLANTA 15, Philadelphia 2	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Colorado 2, ARIZONA 1	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
MLA, DODGERS 5, San Francisco 0	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pittsburgh at Detroit, p.p.d.	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	2018 TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Cubs at Cincinnati, 3:07	Clayton Kershaw	3:07p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
White Sox at Toronto, 7:07	Clayton Kershaw	7:07p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tampa Bay at New York Yankees, 12:05	Clayton Kershaw	12:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 12:05	Clayton Kershaw	12:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Kansas City at Detroit, 12:10	Clayton Kershaw	12:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00

AL LEADERS

BATTING AVE.	REGULATORY	2018	2017
Gregorius, NY	2	.285	.285
Davidson, CHI	.750	.285	.285
Engel, CHI	.667	.285	.285
Bogaerts, BOS	.625	.285	.285
Jarvis, TEX	.500	.285	.285
Anderson, CHI	.500	.285	.285
Butera, KC	.500	.285	.285
Choo, TEX	.500	.285	.285
Encarnacion, SEA	.500	.285	.285
McMahan, OAK	.500	.285	.285
Semien, OAK	.444	.285	.285

HOME RUNS	REGULATORY	2018	2017
Davidson, CHI	3	1	1
Anderson, CHI	2	1	1
Austin, NY	2	1	1
Canton, NY	2	1	1
18 tied at 1	2	1	1

STRIKEOUTS	REGULATORY	2018	2017
Davidson, CHI	4	1	1
Stanton, NY	3	1	1
Anderson, CHI	3	1	1
Devers, BOS	3	1	1
Kane, KC	3	1	1
DMachado, DET	3	1	1
Span, TB	3	1	1
Sanchez, CHI	3	1	1

HITS	REGULATORY	2018	2017
Bogaerts, BOS	5	1	1
Texeira, TEX	5	1	1
Choo, TEX	4	1	1
Semien, OAK	4	1	1
Smoot, TOR	4	1	1
Stanton, NY	4	1	1
Severino, NY	4	1	1
Archer, TB	4	1	1
Bogaerts, BOS	4	1	1

DOUBLES	REGULATORY	2018	2017
Bogaerts, BOS	4	1	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Fowler rf	5	0	0	0	.000
Pham cf	3	1	1	0	.333
Carpetner 3b	2	1	1	0	.500
Ozuna lf	4	0	0	0	.000
Martinez 1b	3	2	2	1	.714
Molina c	4	0	2	0	.429
DeJong ss	2	0	0	0	.000
Wong 2b	3	0	0	0	.000
Wacha p	2	0	0	0	.000
Norris p	0	0	0	0	.000
Garcia ph	0	0	0	0	.000
Sherriff p	0	0	0	0	.000
Tuivailala p	0	0	0	0	.000
Lyonis p	0	0	0	0	.000
Gwynn ph	1	1	1	0	.333
TOTALS	34	2	7	2	.200

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Cabrera 2b	5	1	3	1	.333
Cespedes lf	2	2	1	0	.429
Bruce rf	5	1	0	0	.125
Frazier 3b	3	0	1	3	.286
d'Arnaud c	4	1	1	0	.333
Gonzalez 1b	4	0	1	0	.250
Familia p	0	0	0	0	.000
Lagares cf	4	1	2	0	.400
Gromp p	1	0	0	0	.500
Gsellman p	1	0	0	0	.000
Swarzak p	0	0	0	0	.000
Flores 1b	1	0	1	0	.500
Rosario ss	3	0	0	0	.286
TOTALS	33	6	11	6	.311

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Eaton lf	5	4	5	3	.750
Grace p	0	0	0	0	.000
Difo 2b	5	2	2	2	.222
Rendon 3b	4	0	1	0	.250
Harper rf	3	1	0	2	.333
Adams 1b	4	2	1	3	.200
Wong 2b	5	1	3	2	.200
Turner ss	4	2	2	1	.286
Goodwin cf-ff	5	2	2	4	.333
Writers c	4	1	1	0	.143
Strasburg p	0	0	0	0	.000
Solis p	0	0	0	0	.000
Zimmerman ph	0	0	0	0	.000
Taylor cf	1	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	38	13	14	13	.333

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Winker rf	4	2	2	0	.286
Suarez 3b	5	2	2	2	.222
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0	.250
Gennett 2b	5	0	2	1	.667
Schebler cf	5	2	2	1	.333
d'Arnaud c	4	0	1	0	.250
Parras cf	5	0	0	0	.000
Barnhart c	4	0	1	0	.143
Castillo p	1	0	0	0	.000
Gosselin ph	0	0	0	0	.000
Brice p	0	0	0	0	.000
Pennington ph	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stephens p	0	0	0	0	.000
Ervin ph	1	0	1	0	.000
TOTALS	39	7	12	7	.300

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Strsburg, WJ-10	6	3	1	7	1.428
Solis, H, 1	3	0	0	0	0.000
Grace	1	2	2	0	2.000
Hendricks	7	6	1	5	1.794
Menglin	5	2	1	0	0.270
Columbe	1	0	0	0	0.000
Pagan	2	2	1	0	0.600
TOTALS	29	15	5	1	.514

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Peralta lf	3	0	1	0	.364
Pollock cf	3	0	1	0	.364
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	0	.000
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0	.250
Descalzo 2b	4	1	1	0	.200
Venue rf	4	0	0	0	.000
Wilhelmsen 3b	4	0	0	0	.000
Assaue 2b	3	0	0	0	.000
Hader p	1	0	0	0	.000
Albers p	0	0	0	0	.000
Archie ph-ss	1	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	39	7	12	7	.300

ARIZONA	AB	R
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	@MIA 12:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@CIN 3:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN 5:40 WGN-9 AM-670		@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@MIL 3:05 ABC-7, FS1 AM-670
	@KC 1:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@TOR 6:07 WGN-9 AM-720	@TOR 6:07 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@TOR 6:07 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 3:10 NBCSCH AM-720		DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720
	WAS 2:30 NBCSCH AM-560		CHA 7 NBCSCH AM-560			@BOS 6:30 WGN-9 AM-560	BKN 7 NBCSCH AM-670
				@STL NBCSN AM-720		STL 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720	@WIN 6:30 WGN-9 AM-720

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB							
Noon	Cardinals at Mets						ESPN
12:10 p.m.	Cubs at Marlins		NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670				
1:15 p.m.	White Sox at Royals			WGN-9, WGN-AM 720			
3 p.m.	Angels at Athletics						MLBN
7:30 p.m.	Giants at Dodgers						ESPN
COLLEGE BASEBALL							
2 p.m.	Iowa at Illinois						BTN
Noon	7ers at Hornets						NBA TV
2:30 p.m.	Wizards at Bulls			NBCSCH, WIND-AM 560			
2:30 p.m.	Rockets at Spurs			ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000			
5 p.m.	Thunder at Pelicans						NBA TV
8:30 p.m.	Kings at Lakers						NBA TV
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL							
2:30 p.m.	3X3U championship						ESPN2
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP							
5 p.m.	Notre Dame vs. Mississippi State						ESPN
GOLF							
1 p.m.	Houston Open						Golf Channel (more, 2 p.m., NBC-5)
4 p.m.	LPGA ANA Inspiration						Golf Channel
NHL							
11 a.m.	Bruins at Flyers						NBC-5
6:30 p.m.	Capitals at Penguins						NBCSN
MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE							
6 p.m.	Johns Hopkins at Rutgers						BTN
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER							
7:25 a.m.	Stoke City at Arsenal						NBCSN
9:55 a.m.	Tottenham Hotspur at Chelsea						NBCSN
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER							
8:30 a.m.	Eintracht Frankfurt at Werder Bremen						FS1
11 a.m.	Borussia Monchengladbach at Mainz						FS1
COLLEGE SOFTBALL							
11 a.m.	South Carolina at Texas A&M						ESPN
Noon	Purdue at Michigan						BTN
TENNIS							
Noon	ATP Miami Open final						ESPN2
2:30 p.m.	WTA Miami Open, doubles final						Tennis Channel
4 p.m.	College, Florida vs. Texas						Tennis Channel

AHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL	W	L	OL	SOL	PT	GF	GA
WOLVES	38	21	7	3	86	217	182	
Manitoba	40	23	4	4	88	239	188	
G. Rapids	39	24	1	7	85	219	197	
Rockford	37	25	4	4	82	216	212	
Milwaukee	35	29	4	1	75	197	211	
Iowa	30	25	9	6	75	213	229	
Cleveland	22	36	7	3	54	166	231	

2 points for a win, 1 point for an overtime/shootout loss.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Texas 2, Wolves 1 (SO)
Manitoba 5, Toronto 4
Bridgeport 5, Hartford 1
Charlotte 4, Syracuse 1
Hershey 6, Laval 3
Grand Rapids 6, Milwaukee 2
Rockford 5, San Jose 3
Tucson 4, Iowa 3
Providence 3, WB/Scranton 1
Utica 6, Springfield 5
Lehigh Valley 4, Belleville 2
Rochester 5, Birmingham 3
Stockton 4, San Antonio 1
Ontario 5, Cleveland 3
Bakersfield 2, San Diego 1

GOLF

HOUSTON OPEN	Grayson Murray	67-69-72	209 (-7)
3d of 4 rds; at GC of Houston; Humble, Texas, 7:45 a.m. Par 72	Juan Arias	66-70-73	205 (-11)
202 (-14)	Tom Lovelady	70-69-70	205 (-11)
Aaron Wise	69-69-71	205 (-11)	
Jan Poulter	73-64-65	205 (-11)	
Seau Hossler	65-68-69	205 (-11)	
Greg Chalmers	67-72-65	205 (-11)	
Emiliano Grillo	69-68-67	205 (-11)	
Justineway	65-70-69	205 (-11)	
Paul Dunne	64-71-69	205 (-11)	
Keith Mitchell	67-71-67	205 (-11)	
Jordan Spieth	68-69-67	205 (-11)	
Henrik Stenson	68-68-69	205 (-11)	
Chesson Hadley	68-68-69	205 (-11)	
Matt Kuchar	68-68-69	205 (-11)	
Sam Ryder	65-68-71	205 (-11)	
Luke List	68-68-70	205 (-11)	
Shawn Stefani	67-69-70	205 (-11)	
Jordan Spieth	68-67-71	205 (-11)	
Abraham Ancer	68-66-72	205 (-11)	
Nate Aschley	70-69-68	205 (-11)	
John Huh	67-69-71	205 (-11)	
Bud Cauley	67-69-71	205 (-11)	
Shane Lowry	68-68-71	205 (-11)	
N. Lindheim	68-66-73	205 (-11)	
Rickie Fowler	68-66-73	205 (-11)	
M. Thompson	67-71-70	205 (-11)	
Scott Prieley	68-70-70	205 (-11)	
Charles Howell III	71-67-70	205 (-11)	
D. van der Walt	69-69-69	205 (-11)	
Danny Lee	68-70-70	205 (-11)	

NBA G LEAGUE

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Single-elimination, first-round games:

CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

Saturday's results:
Erie 96, Lakeland 90
South Bay 125, Oklahoma City 105

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Monday's schedule:
Raptors 905 at Westchester, 6
Rio Grande Valley at Austin, 6
Tuesday's schedule
Erie at Fort Wayne, 7
South Bay at Reno, 8

COLLEGE HOCKEY

NCAA DI TOURNAMENT

FROZEN FOUR; St. Paul, Minn.
Thursday's national semifinals
Ohio State (26-9-5) vs. Minnesota Duluth (22-3-3), 5
Notre Dame (27-9-2), 5
Michigan (22-14-3), 8:30
National championship, April 7
Semifinal winners, 6:30

WEB.COM - SAVANNAH CHAMPIONSHIP

3d of 4 rds; at Landings CC; Rancho Miramar, Ga. Par 72
Yardage: 6,763; Par 72
3d of 4 rds; at Landings CC; Rancho Miramar, Ga. Par 72
Yardage: 6,763; Par 72

MIAMI OPEN

In Key Biscayne, Fla.; hard-odometer
Singles
Wojciech Kuznetsov d. Jiri Veselky, 6-1
Women's Championship
Sloane Stephens d. Jelena Ostapenko, 7-6 (5), 6-1

TENNIS

MIAMI OPEN

In Key Biscayne, Fla.; hard-odometer
Singles
Wojciech Kuznetsov d. Jiri Veselky, 6-1
Women's Championship
Sloane Stephens d. Jelena Ostapenko, 7-6 (5), 6-1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S NCAA DIV. 1 TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR; Alamodome, San Antonio
Saturday's national semifinals (TV: TBS)
Michigan 69, Loyola 57
Columbus 95, Kansas 79
Monday, national championship game
Kansas (31-8) vs. Villanova (34-2), 8:20 (TBS)

WOMEN'S NCAA DIV. 1 TOURNAMENT

Sunday's national championship
Mississippi State (37-1) vs. Notre Dame (34-3), 6 (ESPN)

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Saturday's championship
Indiana 65, Virginia Tech 57

DI TOURNAMENT

CONFERENCE RECORDS

Conference **W** **L** **PCT.**
Missouri Valley (1) 4 1 .800
Big Ten (4) 9 3 .750
West Coast (1) 2 1 .667
Big 12 (7) 12 7 .632
Big East (6) 8 5 .615
Atlantic Coast (9) 12 9 .571
Southeastern (8) 8 5 .500
Mountain West (2) 2 2 .500
America East (1) 1 1 .500
Big South (1) 1 1 .500
Conference USA (1) 1 1 .500
Mid-American (1) 1 1 .500
Southwestern Ath. (1) 1 1 .500
American Athletic (3) 2 2 .500
Atlantic Sun (1) 0 1 .000
Big Sky (1) 0 1 .000
Big West (1) 0 1 .000

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

Last race: Clint Bowyer snapped a winless streak that had stretched back 190 races by taking first Monday in Martinsville.
Next race: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, April 8, Texas Motor Speedway.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

NASCAR XFINITY SERIES

Last race: Joey Logano was dominant in Fontana as he had stretched back 190 races by taking first Monday in Martinsville.
Next race: My Bariatric Solutions 300, April 7, Texas Motor Speedway.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

NASCAR TRUCKS

Last race: John Hunter Nemechek became the fourth different driver to win in the series this season at Martinsville.
Next race: May 4, Dover International Speedway, Dover, Delaware.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

VERIZON INDYCAR

Last race: Sebastian Bourdais opened the season with a win in St. Petersburg on March 11.
Next race: Phoenix Grand Prix, April 7, ISM Raceway, Phoenix.

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS

Last race: John Hunter Nemechek became the fourth different driver to win in the series this season at Martinsville.
Next race: May 4, Dover International Speedway, Dover, Delaware.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

NHRA MELLO YELLO DRAG RACING

Last week: Richie Crampton took first in Top Fuel in Florida on March 18.
Next race: Four-Wide Nationals, April 6-8, The Strip Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas.

FORMULA ONE

Last race: Sebastian Vettel kicked off 2018 by winning in Melbourne.
Next race: Bahrain Grand Prix, April 8, Bahrain International Circuit, Bahrain.
Online: http://www.formula1.com

HORSE RACING

Audible ran away in the stretch to win the Grade I Florida Derby in Hallandale Beach, further cementing himself as a serious contender for the Kentucky Derby. Audible will take a four-race winning streak in the Triple Crown campaign that starts at Churchill Downs on May 5. He finished the 1 1/8 miles at Gulfstream Park in 1:49.48, and delivered the fifth Florida Derby win to both jockey **John Velazquez** and trainer **Todd Pletcher**. ... **Thunder Snow** ran past favorite **West Coast** to win the Dubai World Cup.

TENNIS

Sloane Stephens defeated Jelena Ostapenko 7-6 (5), 6-1 to win the Miami Open in Key Biscayne, Fla.

NHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
x-Nashville	78	50	17	11	111	254	203	27-9-4	23-8-7	18-5-3	
x-Winnipeg	78	48	20	10	106	260	207	30-7-2	18-13-8	14-9-2	
Minnesota	78	43	25	10	96	239	220	26-6-8	17-19-2	13-12-1	
St. Louis	78	43	29	6	92	215	208	24-15-0	19-14-6	10-10-3	
Colorado	78	42	28	8	92	246	224	27-11-2	15-17-6	12-10-3	
Dallas	79	40	31	8	88	224	216	26-12-3	14-19-5	12-14-0	
BLACKHAWKS	79	32	37	10	74	223	245	18-17-5	14-20-5	8-12-4	

PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
x-Vegas	79	50	22	7	107	263	213	29-10-2	21-12-5	20-4-3	
San Jose	79	44	25	10	98	243	217	24-11-3	20-14-7	21-5-3	
Los Angeles	79	43	28	8	94	229	194	21-14-3	22-14-5	13-11-5	
Anaheim	78	40	25	13	93	220	209	23-10-5	17-15-8	14-7-7	
Calgary	79	36	33	10	82	209	241	16-19-4	14-23-3	8-15-4	
Edmonton	79	34	39	6	74	227	255	17-18-4	20-14-6	11-13-3	
Vancouver	79	30	40	9	69	208	253	15-18-6	15-22-3	8-17-1	
Arizona	79	28	40	11	67	201	248	16-20-4	12-20-7	9-11-6	

EASTERN CONFERENCE	ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
x-Boston	77	49	17	11	109	258	197	26-7-5	22-10-6	16-5-2	
x-Tampa Bay	78	52	22	4	108	282	224	27-9-2	25-13-2	16-8-2	
x-Toronto	79	47	25	7	101	267	226	27-10-2	20-15-5	15-8-3	
Florida	77	39	30	8	86	232	236	23-11-3	16-19-5	14-8-3	
Detroit	79	30	38	11	77	207	242	16-15-8	14-23-3	8-15-4	
Montreal	78	36	38	12	68	198	250	17-18-4	20-14-6	11-13-3	
Ottawa	78	27	40	11	65	210	274	16-18-6	11-22-5	9-13-4	
Buffalo	78	25	41	12	62	187	260	11-24-5	14-17-7	11-10-3	

METRO	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
x-Washington	78	46	25	7	99	244	229	27-10-2	19-15-5	15-8-3	
Pittsburgh	79										

BEARS

Trying to right the ship

Nagy, Pace collaborating on goal to transform Bears into consistent winners

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — As Ryan Pace and Matt Nagy boarded the Cessna 680 in Kansas City, Mo., in the late afternoon of Jan. 8, it was only natural for them to sit together. There was enough room on the twin-engine jet for the newly partnered football men to talk business on one side while their wives and Nagy's three boys relaxed on the other.

For Nagy, the flight to Wheeling was 62 minutes of relative calm. On the ground behind him was life as the Chiefs offensive coordinator. Ahead were new challenges and responsibilities for the 16th head coach in Bears history.

Nagy and Pace had generated momentum during their interview and dinner the previous day, and Nagy's zeal powered them forward in midair. After all the big-picture topics he had discussed with the general manager — philosophies, scheme, staff — Nagy was ready for details.

"It was funny," Pace recalled. "Literally, the very first personnel conversation we had centered around the tight end."

Specifically, the "U" tight end, as Nagy calls it. Pace knew it as the "F." Different labels for the same role: the pass-catching tight end who usually lines up in the slot but can play from various spots. The position is extremely important to Nagy's system because of the mismatches it can create against linebackers and safeties. The new coach needed his boss to know that.

The interrogation began — which tight ends were under contract? Who would be available in free agency in March and in the draft in April?

Pace had a free agent for him: Trey Burton.

Burton's magic Super Bowl moment was unscripted at the time, still a month away. But by then the nimble reserve had five touchdown catches for the Eagles, who run a similar offense coached by Nagy's former colleague Doug Pederson.

The fit was obvious. And with that, just 15 hours into Nagy's tenure as Bears coach, their free-agency plan had an A section.

That quickly, Pace had a dividend from his investment in Nagy to help strengthen the Bears' identity as an offense-driven team. That conversation about the U tight end, and other similar ones since their plane landed, are exactly why Pace sought a new coach with good communication skills, an innovative mind and a hands-on approach to installing the offense and calling plays.

"It just gives you so much more confidence as an evaluator because you know when you add a guy there's a vision and a role for him to be put into to succeed, instead of trying to stick a square peg in a round hole," Pace said. "Around the league you can see, even from afar, when a personnel department and coaching department (are) connected on the vision for the player and when they're not."

"I feel we're very connected on the vision for the players that we're adding."

That confidence has strengthened over the last 12 weeks, leading to players' return to Halas Hall on Tuesday. While NFL rules have prohibited the new coaches from working with players, Nagy and Pace have used the time to collaborate on their vision and seize their opportunity to reshape the team's identity and makeup.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears GM Ryan Pace, left, and coach Matt Nagy have forged a good working relationship.

A tight fit

Having never been a head coach, Nagy is unaccustomed to carrying this much weight in personnel evaluations. Daily meetings with the scouting department are just one of his added responsibilities, but he is naturally thorough when scouting players, eschewing shorter video cut-ups of a player's noteworthy plays to instead watch four or five full games.

That commitment quickly earned Pace's respect. More than a few times this offseason the GM has dropped an index card on the coach's desk, detailing a player about whom Pace covets Nagy's opinion.

"I can pick up phone and call Matt at 3 in the morning, and he's going to answer on the first ring and right away we're talking football," Pace said. "I just appreciate his drive and his dedication to get this going. We share that, and it's a fun time to be together."

Pace's determination to be collaborative in shaping the roster under their shared vision "means the world," Nagy said.

"That partnership that Ryan and I talk about ... extended into our coaches and scouts," Nagy said. "When you have those two departments working together, you end up getting what you want in free agency."

Their haul to start the signing period was headlined by three pass catchers: Burton, receiver Allen Robinson and slot receiver

Taylor Gabriel were fully guaranteed a total of \$50 million.

Burton came to Pace's mind in that initial conversation as Nagy described how he used Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce, a three-time Pro Bowler who averaged six touchdowns and 1,082 yards over the last two seasons. The U tight end, Nagy explained, is easy to design plays for if he has the right combination of size and speed.

"It's about mismatches," Nagy told reporters Tuesday. "So if you get a small nickel (cornerback) on him and they want to play nickel, he can use his size to body him up. If they want to put a bigger guy on him, we can use his speed."

The more Nagy and Pace scouted Burton's profile, the stronger their conviction became. At 6-foot-3 and 235 pounds, he's 2 inches shorter and 25 pounds lighter than Kelce, but they still believe he possesses quality physical traits, particularly as a route runner and pass catcher.

"Then you couple that with the added advantage (that) he already knows the offense (from the Eagles), and ... Matt knows a lot of the same people on that staff," Pace said. "So we feel (as if) we knew a lot about him as a person, which reduces your risk in free agency."

And, to be clear, Pace acknowledges the risk. Kelce was a third-round draft pick in 2013; Burton entered the league in 2014 as an undrafted free agent. Burton has been a

"I just appreciate his drive and his dedication to get this going. We share that, and it's a fun time to be together."

—GM Ryan Pace on coach Matt Nagy

reserve his whole career, with only one touchdown catch before last season.

The decision to essentially guarantee Burton \$22 million over the next three seasons required Pace and Nagy to project his production in a starting role. And that outlook centers on Nagy's vision for all of the Bears tight ends, including blocking tight ends Dion Sims and Adam Shaheen.

Flex spending

Projecting how Robinson and Gabriel fit into Nagy's scheme required less nuance. The wide receiver position involves less blocking, and usually there are more of them on the field. Basically, the Bears wanted playmaking receivers to help Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky breathe life into the NFL's 29th-ranked scoring team.

They scouted potential free agents, ranked them and assigned each a dollar value with an understanding that a team can't always get a free agent to agree to its price. Within that dynamic, flexibility is required, a willingness to flow from Plan A to B to C.

Nagy has established that with Pace. "I'm not telling him, 'We've got to have this guy,'" Nagy said. "If we don't get that guy for whatever reason, then that's OK. That's important to have that."

"He understands that we'll try to get this guy as much as we can — whether it's the draft or a free-agent signing — if I understand that he tried his best to get him. And he understands that I don't care if we don't get him because of other reasons."

Now that the receiver market settled and the top free agents found teams, it's notable that the Bears agreed with Robinson and Gabriel on contracts that are less expensive, respectively, than Sammy Watkins' with the Chiefs and Albert Wilson's with the Dolphins.

Robinson's production in 2015 — 14 touchdowns and 1,400 yards — represents an enormous upgrade from anything the Bears had in 2017. The decision to sign him, though, depended on his personality and surgically reconstructed left knee.

Bears safety Adrian Amos was Robinson's roommate at Penn State, and cornerback Prince Amukamara was his teammate with the Jaguars in 2016. Their intel reassured Pace.

The GM also learned enough about Robinson's knee to be convinced that his ongoing recovery will lead back to top form.

Gabriel was attractive because of his speed, not only on vertical routes but also in the screen game and on shorter throws that are featured in Nagy's West Coast offense. The Bears also like his energetic personality.

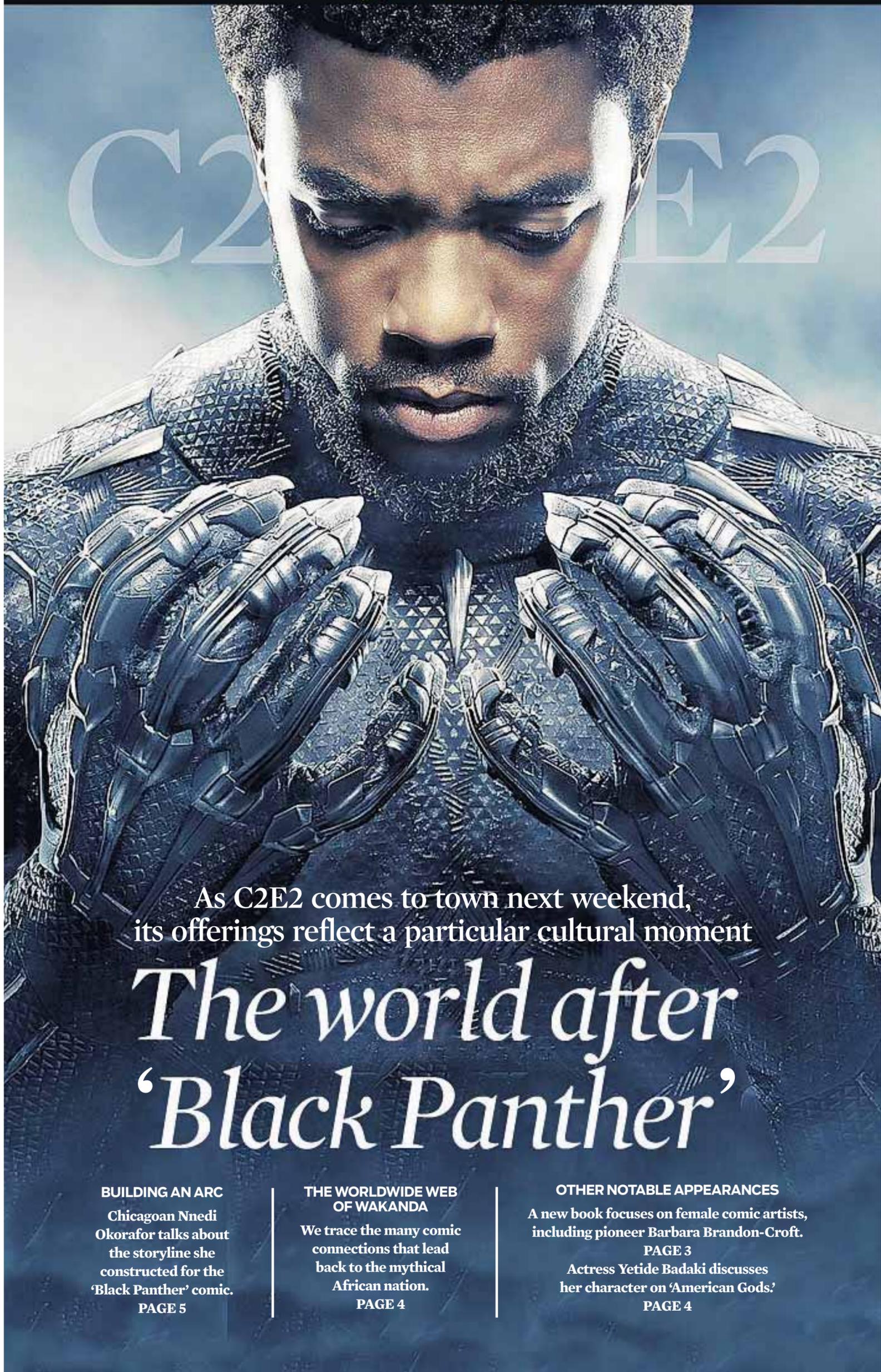
"When you get a big guy and a small guy, and now you have other pieces around him with some of the other guys we already have, it's a good mix," Nagy said.

The same can be said of Nagy and Pace early in their partnership. Aligned with their vision and trusting in the other to achieve it — together.

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MOCK DRAFT 1.0 BY BRAD BIGGS						25 days until the draft
#	Team	Pick	Pos.	School	Biggs says	
1	Browns	Sam Darnold	QB	USC	Passed on Carson Wentz, Mitch Trubisky and Deshaun Watson, among others, the last two years.	
2	Giants	Bradley Chubb	DE	N.C. State	They have an offensive-minded coach in Pat Shurmur and they seem ready to go with Eli Manning.	
3	Jets	Josh Rosen	QB	UCLA	The trade up with the Colts had to be made with the idea of taking a quarterback.	
4	Browns	Saquon Barkley	RB	Penn State	GM John Dorsey is in a perfect spot to trade out if he can't add Chubb here.	
5	Broncos	Josh Allen	QB	Wyoming	Allen has the biggest arm in the draft and John Elway is hellbent on adding QBs until he finds the one.	
6	Colts	Quenton Nelson	G	Notre Dame	The Colts are open to trading down, but there is clear need for help protecting Andrew Luck.	
7	Buccaneers	Minkah Fitzpatrick	DB	Alabama	Pass rush is the biggest need and the Bucs added Jason Pierre-Paul, but the secondary needs an upgrade.	
8	Bears	Roquan Smith	ILB	Georgia	Ryan Pace has shown a penchant for taking players with huge athletic upside.	
9	49ers	Tremaine Edmunds	LB	Virginia Tech	Edmunds' off-field character checks out and he's freaky athletic for his size at 6-foot-5, 253 pounds.	
10	Raiders	Denzel Ward	CB	Ohio State	One of the linebackers above would fill a big hole, but the Raiders are also short at cornerback.	
11	Dolphins	Vita Vea	DT	Washington	They have a couple of holes, but the defensive line sticks out after Ndamukong Suh was let go.	
12	Bills	Marcus Davenport	DE	Texas-San Antonio	They are driven to find a quarterback and might very well attempt to trade up.	
13	Redskins	Mike Hughes	CB	Central Florida	Defensive tackle looms as a real need, but so is corner even after signing Orlando Scandrick.	
14	Packers	Calvin Ridley	WR	Alabama	There is a need for a cornerback and they'd love an edge rusher, but Ridley pairs well with Davante Adams.	
15	Cardinals	Baker Mayfield	QB	Oklahoma	Some believe the Heisman Trophy winner will come off the board much earlier, and he might.	
16	Ravens	Mike McGlinchey	OT	Notre Dame	The Ravens have struggled to find receivers for Joe Flacco in the draft, so how about a tackle?	
17	Chargers	Derwin James	S	Florida State	James is convinced he is a top-10 pick, but if he falls he'd be a fit for defensive coordinator Gus Bradley.	
18	Seahawks	Josh Jackson	CB	Iowa	Jackson's 4.56-second 40 at the combine didn't help him, but Richard Sherman wasn't all that fast.	
19	Cowboys	Da'Ron Payne	DT	Alabama	Payne would help shore up the run defense immediately and plays with a high motor.	
20	Lions	Harold Landry	DE	Boston College	Ziggy Ansah was franchise-tagged, so his future remains uncertain beyond 2018.	
21	Bengals	James Daniels	C	Iowa	The Bengals could use help at three spots along the offensive line and would do well to knock one out.	
22	Bills	D.J. Moore	WR	Maryland	If the Bills don't bundle this pick with others to move up for a quarterback, they could use a receiver.	
23	Rams	Rashaan Evans	LB	Alabama	They need to find a replacement for linebacker Alex Ogbert and wide receiver Sammy Watkins.	
24	Panthers	Jaire Alexander	CB	Louisville	When you have to compete against Drew Brees and Matt Ryan in the NFC South, you need cover men.	
25	Titans	Leighton Vander Esch	ILB	Boise State	Versatile and athletic linebacker ought to be a nice fit for new coach Mike Vrabel.	
26	Falcons	Taven Bryan	DT	Florida	A really athletic player on the inside is one of the Falcons' few defensive needs.	
27	Saints	Hayden Hurst	TE	South Carolina	They once did well with a basketball star-turned-tight end in Jimmy Graham. Hurst is a former pitcher.	
28	Steelers	Ronnie Harrison	S	Alabama	Inside linebacker is the greatest need, but if the fit isn't there, the Steelers could get an athletic safety.	
29	Jaguars	Christian Kirk	WR	Texas A&M	The plan is to win by running the ball, but Kirk would give Blake Bortles a shifty target in the slot.	
30	Vikings	Isaiah Wynn	G	Georgia	Very athletic for an interior lineman, Wynn should help mitigate the loss of Joe Berger, who retired.	
31	Patriots	Kolton Miller	OT	UCLA	There has been significant roster turnover in New England, and the biggest hole right now is at left tackle.	
32	Eagles	Connor Williams	OT	Texas	A tight end might be intriguing here, but eventually the Eagles have to replace left tackle Jason Peters.	

Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday



As C2E2 comes to town next weekend, its offerings reflect a particular cultural moment

The world after 'Black Panther'

BUILDING AN ARC

Chicagoan Nnedi Okorafor talks about the storyline she constructed for the 'Black Panther' comic.
PAGE 5

THE WORLDWIDE WEB OF WAKANDA

We trace the many comic connections that lead back to the mythical African nation.
PAGE 4

OTHER NOTABLE APPEARANCES

A new book focuses on female comic artists, including pioneer Barbara Brandon-Croft.
PAGE 3

Actress Yetide Badaki discusses her character on 'American Gods.'
PAGE 4

MARVEL STUDIOS

"CAST SPARKLES
in spirited musical!"

-Chicago Tribune



A Taste OF THINGS TO COME

A Saucy New Musical
From Betty Crocker to Betty Friedan

"Winnetka-set musical is a musical trip down memory lane, serving as a reminder of how far women have come."
-Daily Herald

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Photo by Brent Baker



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Logan Breitbart, left, and Kathleen Rooney, of Poems While You Wait, work a recent Symphony Center event. A typewritten poem on the subject of your choice can be had for \$5.

Need a poem fast? Get in line

Poems While You Wait takes requests and puts life snapshots on a page

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
Chicago Tribune

Kathleen Rooney taped a small sign to the long table at the center of the Grainger Ballroom, at the top of the opulent swoop of stairs on the second floor of Symphony Center. She took her seat beneath the soft glow of Austrian crystal chandeliers and adjusted the carriage on her antique typewriter.

Her sign read: "Poems While You Wait." Customers wait.

Rooney herself doesn't wait long at all. Ninety minutes before Riccardo Muti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were set to begin, audience trickled into the ballroom, each with the same puzzled smile, as if they had accidentally wandered into a Wes Anderson movie. Rooney was flanked on both sides by six other poets, each primed and ready behind vintage typewriters — by day, they are professional writers and teachers and students (Rooney herself is a well-regarded novelist), but for years, many have done this on the side, composing poems on the spot, for an audience standing before them. They explained: For \$5, you get a poem, from a typewriter, whatever topic you like — it may even be ready by intermission.

"Oh, how wonderful," said a woman in a long winter coat. "Can you do 'redemption'?"

The poets of Poems While You Wait did not blink or hesitate or look twice at the woman. She left to find her seat, and Rooney turned to poet Logan Breitbart, who was dressed from head to toe in black, black scarf included, as if satirically portraying a Serious Poet.

"Logan, can you do 'redemption'?"

Breitbart fed a small piece of paper through his Brother Signature 100 and set to work: Meaning, he positioned himself in his chair, stared off into the distance, positioned his hands over the keys, removed his hands from the keys, thought some more, then *peck*, and *peck*, and *peck*, then he settled back in his chair a moment, then leaned forward, unleashed a flurry of pecks, then settled back into his seat, and resumed a blank stare.

Hannah Radeke, wearing a bow tie, and strawberry hair in a pompadour, massaged the sides of her head and rubbed at her face and adjusted the metal baler holding paper in place. Her dark eyes widened: "I get super nervous before starting — then it just spills."

Spill it does.

In the relatively brief time it took me to write this story — say, five hours, procrastination included — the Poems While You Wait crew could have written 140 poems. In fact, before that night at the CSO was through, they would write 50 in two hours. They are, at least for the time they are writing poems on demand, street buskers of sorts. They say they are gathering "to poem." A sense of humor comes baked into the circumstances: Rooney sees Poems While You Wait as "unpretentious encounters with poetry, where you would least expect it." She's referred to the work as "retail poetry," and the group as the "Benihana of poetry." But none of this is a joke, or ironic, or meant to be precious.

The premise may be simple, but to watch Poems While You Wait work is to be filled with questions about the transactional relationship between artists and audiences — issues far from simple. You run calculations in your head: If I commission a work of art from an artist, who is sitting right there, and I hand her \$5, for a work produced *now*, and she is an admired professional with genuine writing credits — what am I entitled to in return?

A chunk of heart and soul? Or a \$5 slice? Truth? Or reassurance?

Mild observation? Or personal revelation?

Hajrije Kolimja, who has been with the



"Value," written on a manual typewriter, was among the poems delivered to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra crowd by the While You Wait poets.

"You never know what people need."

— Kathleen Rooney, teacher, author and ringleader of Poems While You Wait

group about a year, waited for her first poem: "Personally, I want to emphasize, to bring people ... *me*. I feel pressure, I would love everyone to love their poem, but art is not solely what people want."

David Kholamian — who sat beside her, and before the night was over would write poems about underground film, butterflies and a biophysicist named Phil — said: "You never intend to go through the motions. On the other hand, for \$5 they are receiving a bit of free expression. Some don't understand this — what they want is a fortune-teller."

A man approached in a dark velour tracksuit and asked for a poem about dreams. A mother and her nervous son approached and the mother asked what kind of poem the son wanted and the son stared into her eyes, shaking his head tightly, with the very subtle panic of being put on the spot. The mother sighed and turned toward Rooney:

"Mommy says a poem about dinosaurs." Rooney nodded.

An old man requested a poem about "summer slipcovers." A young woman asked for a poem about a quinceañera. A captain of industry type, actually carrying a flute of Champagne, asked for a poem about "success." Subjects flew fast and random: Sharks, old age, failed deals, motocross, global warming, stolen bikes, miscarriage.

Eric Plattner, who helped found the group with Rooney in 2011, looked at his blank sheet of paper: "I have to write about 'love.' Hey, Logan. I'll trade you 'love' for 'pigs.'"

"Pigs are love," replied Breitbart. Plattner nodded — the broadest topics are, of course, the most inexhaustible. Rooney — who has done Mother's Day events where nearly every poem is about "mom" — agreed: "It is a poor poet who blames her subject."

Plattner typed "LOVE" at the top of the page, then wrote:

*You know what
We're made of meat*

Then he sat back and waited for more.

Poems While You Wait is about two dozen poets, rotating in and out, with Rooney and Plattner as ringleaders. The \$5 goes to Rose Metal Press, a nonprofit that Rooney and publisher Abigail Beckel started in 2006, for hard-to-classify literature. Poems While You Wait began as an occasional thing, then became a monthly happening, and now it's a mainstay of Chicago cultural life, appearing weekly, sometimes daily. Rooney teaches creative writing at DePaul University and recently released her ninth book, the best-seller "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk." But Poems While You Wait has become, at the very

least, a third job. They "poem" in hotel lobbies and museums and planetariums and farmers markets and theaters; in fact, they're booked through November, appearing at the C2E2 comic book convention, at Lookingglass Theatre, at Millennium Park, street festivals, weddings. (Their Symphony Center gig, at the request of the CSO, was joined to the debut of Max Raimi's "Three Lisel Mueller Settings," itself inspired by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet.)

At each event, Rooney said, the goal is to chip away at poetry's intimidation factor, to hand a customer something they didn't think they were getting when they left the house.

"Truth is, our best audiences tend to be our least 'literary,'" Plattner said. "You go to some old middle-class South Side bungalowville where people supposedly wouldn't respond to things like poetry and you get the most thoughtful, enthusiastic responses — someone's goldfish died and they want a poem celebrating their goldfish, then they insist on reading it out loud, to everyone, with gusto. Their daughter flunked out college her first year? They want a poem to say it's OK. These people are poems themselves."

The first place where Rooney set up her typewriter was the often rowdy Wicker Park Fest in July. And yet, two of the first customers were a British couple who asked for an elegy; the woman's sister and brother-in-law had just died in a car accident and they wanted a poem for their now-parentless nephew, to reassure him. Kolimja, who is 23, recalled at a different event: "A guy asked me to write about child abuse, then began describing his own abuse. I see now, some people just want you to interpret their pain."

"You never know what people need," Rooney said.

Poems While You Wait, however, didn't start with her.

It began with David Landsberger, a poet from Mount Prospect, who found a Royal Quiet Deluxe on top of a dumpster in Florida, where he was attending college. He wrote poems with it on the streets of Miami for three years, before moving back to Chicago in 2010 and meeting Rooney. "A lot of poets aren't up for this," he said. "They don't like being put on the spot. But Kathleen saw the potential, and took the idea and ran with it."

That said, this didn't start with Landsberger, either.

The spot-writing tradition, depending how it's defined, dates back decades or centuries.

For much of the 1980s and '90s, science journalist Dan Hurley, billing himself as a sidewalk "60-second novelist" for hire, was a Michigan Avenue fixture. And there are currently, in the United States alone, street poets regularly working Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Denver, San Francisco. Poems While You Wait, though, may be the most formally mainstreamed celebration of the form — at least since a fictional street poet on the banks of the Danube wrote a fast poem for Ethan Hawke

and Julie Delpy in "Before Sunrise." (His prompt was "milkshake"; Delpy's character was smitten with the result, Hawke's was dubious.) Rooney regards this as its own genre, a hybrid of light verse — think Lewis Carroll, Calvin Trillin — and improvisation. "Either way," she said, "a lack of preciousness is forced — everything can not be a deathless work for the ages."

Indeed, members of Poems While You Wait — who receive no salary for their time or work, and generally come to the group through friendships, recommendations and professional connections — describe an evolution that happens to their own writing after they join.

"I wrote privately," Plattner said. "Maybe a poem a month. I didn't trust in the moment — frankly, I sucked, then I learned to truly own my work. You think of Sylvia Plath, who would write at a kitchen table in early morning in this fevered trance, before her kids woke up, clicking into the work immediately because she had no other choice."

After the man who wanted the pig poem returned, he walked off with the work and his wife read it out loud, away from the poets. The couple seemed mystified by the result.

Breitbart, who wrote the poem (from the perspective of a pig), seemed unfazed. He said sometimes he writes stuff he hates but the customer loves — it's what they needed. Quality varies according to how much he ate that day. "We're just people. There are clichés about poets being mysterious, or foolish, and I'm not saying those are wrong, but Poems While You Wait definitely undercuts the whole divine inspiration thing. Or even how you explain 'quality' itself. I mean, I am constantly wondering, by doing this, if we are undermining poetry or making a really strong case."

Before intermission was over, Rooney hung a "Closed" sign on the table. They were swamped with customers. A line of customers had formed, their subjects a stream of concerns and whims: marriage, the ocean, ninth grade.

Rooney sorted subjects and envelopes, glancing down the row of poets. She said to Radeke: "Can you do 'grace'?"

"Grace" like the person?" Radeke said.

"Grace" like the abstraction?"

Sweat formed on brows. Poets swapped typewriters, swapped chairs, swapped poems. Andrea Rehani, writing about a 12-year old boy (good at math, sings in choir), said: "If there were a poetry Black Friday, it'd look like this."

A kind of theater — no stage, results vary: At Dose Market on Randolph, a woman commissioned each poet to try to out-profanate each other; she was so delighted with the filthy outcome that she planned to give the poems to her siblings, as Christmas gifts. Another customer, Breitbart said, once requested a poem that would fix her marriage, then returned it: "This won't fix my marriage," she complained. Rooney wrote a poem name-dropping Hillary Clinton, the customer cringed, so Rooney substituted Beyoncé.

There's intimacy to the exchange, sometimes satisfying, sometimes awkward.

At the CSO, the poets finished a half-hour before the concert, so Rooney laid out rows of envelopes addressed to remaining customers. Then slipped away. Moments later, doors to the ballroom opened and the audience rushed in to break the seals on their envelopes and pull out their poems. The woman who had sought out "redemption" read her poem carefully, then tucked it back into the envelope:

"Definitely worth \$5."

Brandon Harrington read his poem about friendship. He finished and grinned. "Whimsical," he said. "For \$5, I expected a spontaneous creation, by those people, in this room, in this moment, under these circumstances. And I got back a little piece of art. Which was the point, I guess? I'll probably keep this piece of paper forever."

C2E2: THE WORLD AFTER 'BLACK PANTHER'

'Black Panther': Six degrees of separation with Chicago's C2E2

All roads lead to Wakanda

BY DARCEL ROCKETT | Tribune reporter

'Cause we are living in a post-'Black Panther' world/ And I am a T'Challa girl/ You know that we are living in a 'Black Panther' world/ And I am a Wakanda girl ...

OK, so maybe that riff on Madonna's "Material Girl" doesn't necessarily roll off the tongue like her 1984 hit. But the fact remains that we are a nation living in a post-"Black Panther" world. The Marvel gem has led off the year with a bang, with its massive buzz, box office (it grossed \$605 million domestically and \$1.18 billion worldwide by March 19) and moment as a cultural touchstone.

In celebration of C2E2's annual Chicago event April 6-8, we celebrate all things Wakanda by showing how some celebrity/comic guests who will be in attendance connect back to "Black Panther" — in six degrees or less.

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Ramon Perez
Comics artist

Perez penciled the comic book "Hulk: Gamma Games" and served as an interior artist on "Captain America and the First 13," as well as the "Amazing Spider-Man: Learning to Crawl." Perez will be in the Artist Alley every day of C2E2 at booth B-1.



Humberto Ramos
Penciler

Humberto Ramos got his start at Kaboom Comics, but DC Comics came calling soon after and he worked on the Flash offshoot "Impulse." His work would eventually lead him to Marvel. Ramos will be a part of the "Marvel: True Believers" panel on Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

SOURCE: C2E2, Chicago Tribune reporting
PHOTOS COURTESY OF REEDPOP, DISNEY
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Dave Bautista

aka Drax from "Guardians of the Galaxy" (aka Arthur Douglas)

The being who yields superhuman strength and stamina is a wiz at combat when it comes to knives. He also happens to have a wry sense of humor (since he's so literal), and just because he has Thanos on the brain, doesn't mean he's not useful in a pinch. Bautista will be on site Friday and Saturday doing panels, photo ops and signing autographs. Q&A 4:30 p.m., Friday.



Mark Waid
Comics author

Waid has written for a bevy of Avenger comic books, including Captain America, Spider-Man, Black Widow and Hulk. Q&A session Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

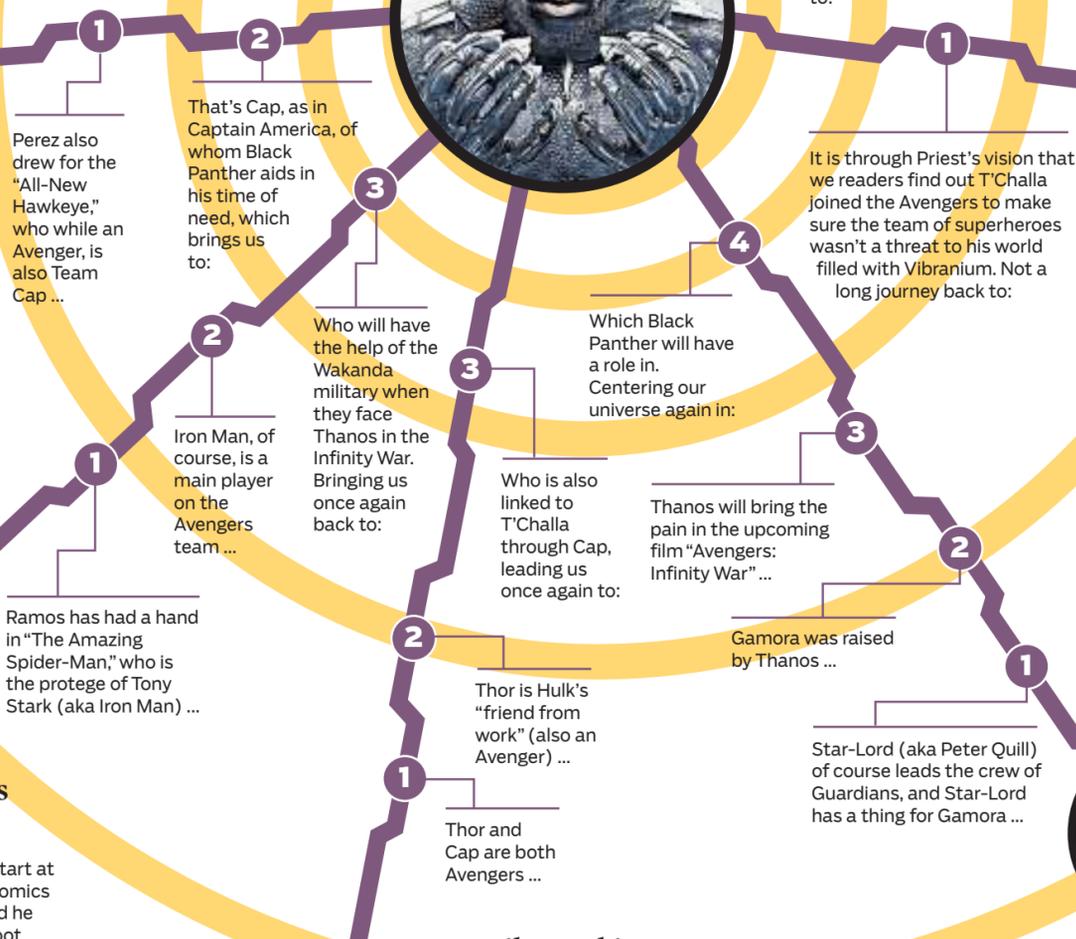


Christopher J. Priest
Author

Priest is the most direct connection with "Black Panther," since he wrote a comics anthology on the superhero in the 1990s. Priest will be on hand for panels and in booth P-1 in the Artist Alley.



WAKANDA!



Mike Perkins

Illustrator for Marvel

Perkins has worked on such titles as "Thor" and "Captain America." Perkins will be on-site Friday, Saturday and Sunday for panels and in booth signings in the Artist Alley.



Gerry Duggan

Artist

Duggan has a hand in making space "weird again" with his writing the "All-New Guardians of the Galaxy" comic. Duggan will be on-site for Friday's "Marvel: Next Big Thing" at a 1:30 p.m.

Yetide Badaki a goddess with 'geek' roots

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Yetide Badaki may have entered the minds of Americans as Bilquis, the Queen of Sheba on Starz's drama "American Gods," but she entered the hearts of Chicagoans years ago when she took the stage in the 2005 production of "Wheatley" at Victory Gardens Theater. As Tribune critic Chris Jones put it, the Nigerian-born actress was "a name to watch." She proved him right. After starring in Victory's 2006 "I Have Before Me a Remarkable Document Given to Me by a Young Lady From Rwanda," she was nominated for a Jeff Award for her lead role.

And while the LA-based actress is "incredibly tempted" to come back to the stage soon (she has to get her scheduling figured out), fans can meet Badaki at C2E2's Friday panel, "SyFy Wire's Fangrrls: Ricky Whittle and Yetide Badaki talk 'American Gods.'" We caught up with the former Ravenswood resident and Illinois State University alumna before her visit and asked the self-described "geek" her thoughts on the show and its future. The following interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: What has been your favorite moment on the show?

A: It's that monologue by Mr. Nancy. I had absolute goosebumps. It just touched on so much that is so topical — it was raw and beautiful and everything I didn't even know I needed.



Chicago native Yetide Badaki plays Bilquis on "American Gods."

Q: The show is coming back in early 2019. What's been the feedback from the African-American community?

A: I'm incredibly thankful to the community because there

have been so many insightful comments, incredible discussions. Some of the first people that really understood what I was trying to do were people like (the online community) Black Girl Nerds. I think it kind of works on a circuit, where we're looking to express these experiences and there's such deep insight, which then furthers what we do next. It's been this incredible symbiosis.

Q: You make Bilquis look effortless; how did you approach the sexual scenes?

A: The journey for me to get to Bilquis, I think, was telling who Bilquis is in the end. We're having this discussion (in the States) of sexuality and agency and not being vilified for owning it and I had to go through that journey. I had to look at my perceptions; I had to look at the things that scared me about it — the things that had been ingrained through a lifetime of society expectations, look at the things that drew me to it, that made me feel a certain kind of empowerment and pride in knowing that this could be owned. I had to look at all of that. It was a full journey — that all came into the character. This is an age-old story — and what is really fascinating, is that we're owning it right now. We are owning it, all of it!

Q: "American Gods" came out in all its glory before #MeToo. How is it playing this Mother Earth, sexual being in light of that?

A: It's very interesting. One of the reasons I wanted to play the character is that I felt it would start some conversations around something that is often silenced and hidden. The idea of female sexuality, I feel is something not necessarily talked about, which

then allows a lot of things to happen in the dark and a lot of things to be silenced. I was very excited playing the role, in that we were talking openly about women and sexuality and the idea of having agency in it and why people are afraid of it and why does it vilify an individual or not. It felt like an honor to be in that conversation with this character. I'm actually really excited for everyone to see a continuation of this journey with Bilquis.

Q: Can you tell me anything about the upcoming season?

A: We already have our new showrunner, Jesse Alexander. He knows the tone, and in discussions with him, I'm incredibly excited. It's always hard when there are spoiler regions you can't jump into, but even when he's sending texts out: "Hey, I've been looking up more Audre Lorde, how do you feel about her as an influence?" and I'm like: "Yes! Yes!" This man is insightful, he's incredible and I think people are going to be very, very happy to see what he does because I'm looking forward to it.

There's no date for Season 2 of "American Gods" yet, but Badaki gave us hope that it will be in early 2019.

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C2E2: THE WORLD AFTER 'BLACK PANTHER'

Nnedi Okorafor talks words, career, 'Black Panther' and C2E2

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

The pews in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago were full March 23 to hear LeVar Burton (yes, Mr. "Reading Rainbow") read from a work of Nnedi Okorafor's. The south suburbanite was in attendance at the event and said she was close to "bursting" with excitement.

Besides telling the audience how to give the proper "Wakanda Forever" greeting (from "Black Panther," right arm above the left — "don't get it twisted"), Burton chose to read the Afro-futurist's work of magical realism on his first episode of "LeVar Burton Reads Live!" on WBEZ's Podcast Passport series. He told the crowd she is one of his favorite authors on the planet.

We got a chance to talk to Okorafor — the award-winning novelist of African-based science fiction/fantasy who penned the "Binti" trilogy, whose book "Who Fears Death" is in development with HBO and who wrote several issues of "Black Panther: Long Live the King" for Marvel. We chatted about how her writing resume will soon include a story arc featuring the Dora Milaje from Wakanda in "Wakanda Forever: The Amazing Spider-Man" and her own comic: "Antar: The Black Knight" that centers on a poet warrior who predates the rise of Islam (set for release at the end of April), as well as about her upcoming appearance at C2E2 on April 7, with "Divergent" series author Veronica Roth. The interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: This feels like the year of you, how do you feel?

A: I don't know how to describe it ... because I've been doing this for a while. I've been writing an African future from the beginning. ... It's like I have been on this planet all this time, and then a whole bunch of people just came to it, that's how it feels — it's cool. I'm just watching it all happen. It's



Nnedi Okorafor answers a question from actor LeVar Burton as part of WBEZ's Podcast Passport series March 23 in Chicago. Okorafor is an award-winning novelist of African-based science fiction/fantasy.

like you're doing something, and then everyone just kind of joins you.

Q: You write for adults, the young ... is there anything you can't do?

A: I can't write poetry.

Q: What does your Google search cache look like?

A: (Laughs.) It looks very eccentric, wide and broad — it can go from looking at political issues and looking at the violence of the herdsmen in northern Nigeria to looking up butterflies. I use the internet, and I enjoy it. I feel like it's having another brain. So anything that pops into my mind, I'll look it up, even the slightest thing that I'm curious about. If I'm

looking at the rug and wondering what kind of dust mites live in the shade of my vent near the window, I will look that up. The internet is amazing.

Q: What do you watch when you're bingeing on TV?

A: I watch a lot of TV to unwind. ... I like anything by Alan Ball — right now there's a show on

HBO called "Here and Now" — I love that. That's my current show. In terms of a show that I always go back to because I just love it: It's "Futurama." I love "Futurama" — there's aspects of that world that remind me of Binti — it's got aliens and people and I love that — that's always my go-to.

Q: Some of your fans are big names. Are you more like "uh-oh!" Or, "right on! Read more!"

A: It's a little bit of both. Recently, Janelle Monae tweeted about my Marvel project. I'm a huge fan of Janelle Monae, I've been a fan of hers since like forever — from her music to her acting, all of that. That was a cool moment, but at the same time, I'm like, yeah ... it's about time: The ArchAndroid should know what I do. It's incredibly flattering, especially when it's from various artists whose work I admire and love and have been affected by.

Q: Who are your heroes?

A: There are so many. ... I remember a lot of my first short stories that I wrote in creative writing class were influenced by rap music. The Wu-Tang Clan influenced so many of my stories, the darkness in some of those songs ... there was an energy in them that I was taking from. So I've been influenced, not just by other writers, but by film and music and art ... just a plethora of things because I'm that type of person — I absorb things around me. I'm open to being affected by what surrounds me, so the number is just too great.

Q: Is there anything left to do on your bucket list?

A: First, you have to have a bucket list, and I never really had one. I started writing when I was 20, loved writing and that love has led me to where I am right now, so I never really had goals, per se. I don't really set goals — I just do, and do, and things happen.

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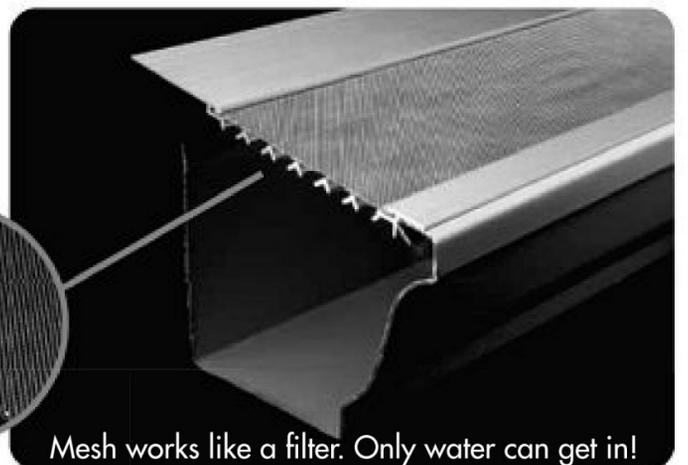
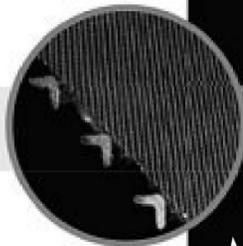


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1967's 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' gave young actress at center too little to say



CHRIS JONES

In 1967, actress Katharine Houghton was cast by director Stanley Kramer in the role of Joanna in a movie called "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." She was to play the scion of a newspaper editor on the West Coast, a man whose professional liberality was called into question by his daughter's decision to marry a man named John Prentice, an African-American doctor. Prentice was to be played by Sidney Poitier, a young actor who had been born in Miami, where his Bahamian parents had come to sell produce. Poitier, now a legendary figure, turned 91 last month.

Houghton's parents were to be played by Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Hepburn happened to be Houghton's aunt. Tracy and Hepburn were, of course, very much in love, although their relationship was so hidden from the public that Hepburn did not even attend Tracy's funeral, just days after filming wrapped. She stayed away, she would later say, out of respect for Tracy's family.

Houghton well knew that Poitier was a very big deal. In 1964 he'd become the first black man to win an Academy Award for best actor, for "Lilies of the Field," and, in fact, only the second black actor to win any Academy Award at all (the first was Hattie McDaniel). He was scheduled to make two other big movies that year: the British film "To Sir, with Love" and Norman Jewison's "In the Heat of the Night," a film that would go on to win five Academy Awards. Incredibly, or maybe inevitability, all three of Poitier's films that year dealt with race; arguably, no other actor, before or since, so changed racial perceptions in a single year.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" has retained a central and deeply complex position in the culture. Its title remains a catchphrase; its narrative informed Jor-



COLUMBIA PICTURES

Sidney Poitier, from left, Katharine Houghton, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," still a cultural touchstone.

dan Peele's movie "Get Out," a film that feels very much in conversation with its predecessor; and there is even now a stage version, currently on view at the Court Theatre. Films, of course, are frozen in time — the movie was and is a creation of 1967. But the play lives and breathes in the present moment, and thus it must negotiate with its own past, just as Aaron Sorkin's upcoming Broadway adaptation of Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" will want to do the same.

But, in fact, negotiation was also part of the movie. People often forget that is part of almost any cultural product, just as it usually is part of life. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" was always complex not just in terms of race but of gender. After reading the script, Houghton had realized that her character, despite being constantly described by others as the future of America, had been given virtually nothing to say of a political nature. Actually, nothing of any substantial nature at all.

This was, she reasoned,

Houghton argued that her limited character was not only demeaning to women but narratively absurd.

not only demeaning to women but narratively absurd since, as Houghton would tell Larry King in a fascinating interview in 2003, audiences would have to believe that no less than Sidney Poitier was falling in love with "a Pollyanna idiot."

But the film's writer, Billy Rose, had, in fact, written a scene where a politicized Joanna laid it all out for her father. Kramer shot the scene mostly to appease Houghton, but he also told her she didn't understand the American public. The scene never made it into the movie, although if you go to the new dramatic adaptation at Court, you will see a much less vapid Joanna than the one Houghton was forced to play.

Houghton told King that the director had said he preferred Joanna to be some vague symbol of "youth and loveliness and so on." If the rationale for

revolt was articulated, he argued, then all of that would have been threatened, which was not what either Kramer or the studio wanted. Maybe Kramer did better know the American public in 1967; the film was a hit, even in the South, where interracial marriage still was illegal in several states, and Rose's original screenplay won one of the film's two Academy Awards. You have to wonder if any of that would have happened if Houghton had prevailed.

Looking back from 2003, Houghton, who was never again to be seen in so successful a movie, well knew what the film had achieved: "Anybody who's ever been involved in an interracial marriage of any sort, or even a gay relationship, any kind of relationship that's not approved of, that movie became a metaphor for those kinds of situations," she told King. And she was

right.

But she also said this: "I don't think it did a thing for civil rights. ... It was a movie for white people."

She was right there too. That doesn't inherently invalidate the movie: Whites, after all, were the ones resisting interracial marriage, despite the fiction propagated by the movie, which created a comforting parallelism arguing that Prentice's parents were just as much opposed, allowing the film to be less about race and more about empathizing with young love. If you are an advocate of negotiated, incremental change, you will see the value of that. Yet even as you watch the play, you see that Houghton is still right. It's still a story for white people, because the fear in the narrative mostly belongs to Joanne's empathetic parents, stand-ins for the audience.

Therein lies what makes "Get Out" such a fascinating and crucial piece of revisionism. It featured the same scenario — a young, upper-middle-class white woman brings home an

African-American boyfriend to meet her parents — but the fear and tension that motivates the story does not reside in the older white generation. It is felt by the black guy coming to the house with his white girlfriend, entering partly into the unknown and partly into hundreds of years of agonizing history. Peele takes you deep into that man's psyche, as evoked by Daniel Kaluuya, and in so doing you see the flip side of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," one probably unimagined by all of the white people for whom the film was made, but likely not by the African-American audience who also came out in 1967 to see Poitier, and to hope for change.

There should be solace for Houghton in "Get Out," an Oscar nominee for best picture. It is part of what she, Poitier, Hepburn and Tracy, in the last film of his life, achieved. It just took a long time.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Tatum O'Neal is still committed to acting

BY SUSAN KING
Los Angeles Times

Tatum O'Neal has gone through good times and bad times, but she's still here. And as feisty and candid as ever.

She has a small but pivotal role in "God's Not Dead: A Light in Darkness," the latest entry in the successful faith-based movie franchise. She also started an interview podcast, "Tatum, Verbatim," last year; she's looking for a new producer.

"I'm gonna find a new home for it," she said in a recent interview in Beverly Hills, Calif. "I don't want to stop. I thought it was a great thing for me. I love interviewing people."

In "God's Not Dead: A Light in Darkness," she plays a university administrator who wants to remove the church of a pastor (David A.R. White) from campus.

"They were lovely to me on this movie," she said. "They treated me with so much respect. I hope if they make another one, they'll think of me."

White, who is also a producer on the film, said that when O'Neal's name came up for the role, he thought, "This feels right." "She couldn't have been nicer," he said. "I think sometimes when people go through these different additions, their spirit has softened a lot to where now they want to love people."

For most of O'Neal's 54 years, her life has been an open book.

She's the youngest actress ever to win an Academy Award. She captured

the Oscar for supporting actress at age 10 for Peter Bogdanovich's 1973 film "Paper Moon," which also stars her father, Ryan O'Neal.

But her life has been no Hollywood fairy tale.

In her 2004 memoir, "A Paper Life," and her 2011 follow-up, "Found: A Daughter's Journey Home," she talks about living with her younger brother Griffin on her mother Joanna Moore's ramshackle ranch after Moore and Ryan O'Neal divorced. Tatum O'Neal alleged she was beaten by her mother's teenage boyfriend and molested at age 6.

She and her brother went to live with Ryan O'Neal when she was 8, but they had to deal with her father's volatile temper. At age 14 she became involved with a married stuntman on the set of "International

Nowadays, women in

KIRK MCKOY/
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Velvet." Later, her father left her and her brother alone as teenagers after he moved in with Farrah Fawcett.

Tatum O'Neal was no stranger to drugs before she married tennis star John McEnroe in 1986; the couple had three children, Kevin, Sean and Emily. After they separated in 1992, O'Neal became hooked on heroin and lost custody of her children.

But she got clean and got back her children. Save for a relapse in 2008, when she was arrested for trying to buy cocaine, O'Neal has been sober.

Nowadays, women in

Hollywood have been emboldened to talk about sexual abuse and harassment by the #MeToo and Time's Up movements. O'Neal said she had no such support when she wrote her first book.

Though O'Neal has continued to work, most notably on FX's "Rescue Me," she said it's not as much as "I need to and not as much as I want to."

She said she wants to know why it's "OK to marginalize a woman who's been around as long as I have, who had an addiction issue, and not do it to my male colleagues?"

Susan King is a freelancer.

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BROADWAY REVIEW: 'THREE TALL WOMEN'

Metcalf drives mesmerizing Albee

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Should children be taught of the imminence of their own death in much the same way that they are taught their ABCs? Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women" — now on Broadway in an extraordinarily bone-chilling production from the director Joe Mantello featuring a trio of heart-stopping performances from Glenda Jackson, Laurie Metcalf and Alison Pill — roars out that argument. In unrelenting triplicate.

Plenty of scribes have bemoaned the cruel absurdity of life. But his intimidating demeanor notwithstanding, the late, great Albee was the evangelical kind of absurdist, which might sound paradoxical but, in fact, explains a much-misunderstood writer who consistently focused on what American families could actually do about all the inevitable miseries of life, compounding exponentially with age. Be prepared is one. Love the moment, another. Raise your kids better than Albee was raised himself is a third.

Laugh as much as you can is a fourth, just as you do when you hear a 26-year-old say, "There's nothing the matter with me," right before her 52-year-old self says, "You just wait."

"Three Tall Women," which is making its Broadway debut more than two decades after it won the Pulitzer Prize, is autobiography writ as a treatise on human decay.

In the first half of Mantello's intermissionless production, you witness the late-in-life thrashings of the 92-year-old character named A, here played by the 81-year-old Glenda Jackson, newly returned to the stage after a 23-year governmental sojourn as member of Parliament for



BRIGITTE LACOMBE PHOTO

Alison Pill, from left, Glenda Jackson and Laurie Metcalf in Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women" at the Golden Theatre in New York.

the London constituency of Hampstead and Highgate, body and voice spectacularly recalibrated for theatrical action after all those years of twisting and shouting her disapproval from the back benches.

A parody of the tyrannical, Jackson is the ultimate embodiment of a caustic character: part Lady Bracknell, part the Dowager Countess of Grantham and part an attack dog with a bite that gets turned on herself.

Her caregiver, B, played by Laurie Metcalf, evinces the mix of schadenfreude, compassion and personal dread that anyone in their 50s understands so well, being as we have that brief and painful vista with the 360-degree view.

Meanwhile, C (Alison

Pill), a young estate lawyer, coldly judges, as the young feel empowered to do. Temporarily.

For C's comeuppance awaits. A has a life-changing event and, in the second half of the piece, we gradually intuit that all three of these women now are playing A at different stages of her life, even as an authorial figure lurks around her bed, a young man wondering what to do with mortality.

The device makes for the most delicious dramatic irony, the darkest depictions of how misery usually follows happiness, the disappointments that hollow out the expectations of youth. Whee!

Mantello's stunning production bulges out the vascularity of this fantastic

play. Metcalf is a key weapon in his arsenal, because we immediately intuit her no-nonsense Midwestern humanity, thus leavening a common problem with this play, namely its WASPy chill.

It's hard to overpraise this linchpin of a performance. It transforms the play from a caustic existential commentary of the uptight and well-to-do into a play that makes you feel hope as well as pain, notwithstanding all that transpires.

A lot of this has to do with class: Metcalf represents the world beyond privilege, and it sure serves the play well.

So does the setting from Miriam Buether, which makes use of a huge mirror, reflecting these women, then these life stages, right

back at the audience. Even though you're initially deluded into thinking all is well on Fifth Avenue, or wherever we are at first, you come to see that what befalls these women will, just as surely, befall, say, Roseanne Barr. To paraphrase Albee: Whatever our demographic circumstance, we'll all be up to our butts in sawdust before we can get "I feel happy" out of our mouths.

There is a feast of acting to appreciate: Jackson, Metcalf and Pill hardly are unified in style — which is the whole point of the play — but they sure as heck come together in excellence.

I kept thinking of shapes as I watched them together: the sharp edges of Jackson, the roundly hope-

ful visage of Pill trying to avoid cuts, Metcalf's calibrated, rectangular reality. As a trio, they're blocks that chip away at your skull.

But, fundamentally, here is what this production, the best Albee staging I've ever seen, achieves: It makes Albee, and what he had to say, more for everyone. It expands and ennobs him, while smoothing off nothing. That is precisely what should make his estate, and you, happy.

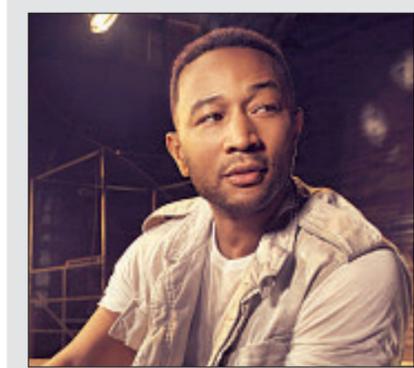
For a while.

"Three Tall Women" is at the Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St.; www.threetallwomenbroadway.com.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



John Legend

"Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert" (7 p.m., NBC): Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's legendary rock opera returns to its roots as a "concept album" with this staging, to be done before an on-site gathering (as well as the vastly larger television audience) at the Marcy Armory in Brooklyn, N.Y. The cast of very diverse musical talents includes John Legend in the title role, the iconic Alice Cooper as King Herod, and Sara Bareilles — just off her Broadway run in "Waitress" — as Mary Magdalene.

"Ice Age: The Great Egg-Scapade" (6 p.m., FOX): Ever wondered how the first Easter egg hunt came about? This animated special offers some comic speculation. Ethel (voice of Taraji P. Henson, "Empire"), a prehistoric bird, entrusts her precious egg to Sid (voice of John Leguizamo) and his new egg-sitting service. Alas, the dastardly pirate bunny Squint (voice of Seth Green) gets revenge on Sid and his pals by stealing, camouflaging and hiding all the eggs. The voice cast also includes Ray Romano and Denis Leary.

"Bob's Burgers" (6:30 p.m., FOX): Louise (voice of Kristen Schaal) gets help from her relatives, who volunteered her for soccer-league duty, in prepping for the final game of the season in the new episode "The Hurt Soccer." Bob (voice of H. Jon Benjamin) serves as coach, and in his absence from the restaurant, Linda and Gene (voices of John Roberts and Eugene Mirman) put their own plans for the site into action. Guest voices include Rachel Dratch and David Herman.

"Instinct" (7 p.m., CBS): Shortly after leaving the religious community his family operates, a man is killed — giving Dylan and Lizzie (Alan Cumming, Bojana Novakovic) no shortage of suspects — in the new episode "Secrets and Lies." A frequently angry cameraman and an amnesiac young woman are among those investigated. During the probe, Lizzie is distracted by her visiting sister (guest star Genevieve Angelson). Heather MacRae also guest stars. Naveen Andrews and Sharon Leal also star.

"Brooklyn Nine-Nine" (7:30 p.m., FOX): "This Is Us" Emmy winner Sterling K. Brown makes a guest appearance in the new episode "The Box" as a suspect who refuses to confess. That makes a very long night for Jake and Captain Holt (Andy Samberg, Andre Braugher), who have different ideas on getting the admission of guilt they seek from the man.

"NCIS: Los Angeles" (8 p.m., CBS): The search for a missing person eventually coincides with the team's discovery of a killer who charges a high fee for others to watch the killings in the new episode "The Monster." Callen (Chris O'Donnell) is enlisted by Mosley (Nia Long) to work with her as she pursues someone she has a personal connection to. Alicia Coppola guest stars. LL Cool J, Linda Hunt, Daniela Ruah, Eric Christian Olsen, Renee Felice Smith and Barrett Foa also star.

"Silicon Valley" (9 p.m., HBO): Panicked and intimidated to find himself suddenly commanding a much larger team, Richard (Thomas Middleditch) finds himself confronting multiple small conflicts as he tries to bring his new employees together in the new episode "Reorientation." In a petty move, Gilfoyle (Martin Starr) looks for a way to spoil a new purchase that is giving Denish (Kumail Nanjiani) a lot of joy, while Jian-Yang (Jimmy O. Yang) goes to court.

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SUNDAY EVENING, APR. 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Instinct: "Secrets and Lies." (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "The Monster." (N) ©		Madam Secretary: "My Funny Valentine." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5		Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert (N) (Live) ©			(9:20) Date-line NBC (N)		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7		American Idol: "107 (Hollywood Week)." (N) ©			(9:01) Deception: "Divination." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Gold-bergs	The Gold-bergs	Weekend News (N)	Instant Re-play (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		Heat/Night ♦
	PBS 11	Call the Midwife (N) ©		The Child in Time on Masterpiece (N) ©		The X-Files ©		Little Women (N)
	The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Butterfly in Shades of Grey." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'ery
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	Why Do Fools		The Long Kiss Goodnight (R,'96) ***		Geena Davis ♦		
	FOX 32	The Simpsons (N)	Brooklyn Nine (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Last Man-Earth (N)	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Private Eyes			NCIS: Los Angeles ©	NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM 44	MasterChef Latino ©					Don Francisco (N)	Noticiero
	CW 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt
UniMas 60	Escape	X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) ***	James McAvoy.				Food ♦	
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	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage ♦
	AMC	*(6:58) The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead (N) ©		(9:15) Talking Dead (N)		Walk:Dead ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:03) Lone Star Law (N)		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	Top Gear (N) ©						X-Files ©
	BET	*(6) Beauty Shop (PG-13,'05) **		(8:25) A Madea Christmas (PG-13,'13) **				
	BIGTEN	College Lacrosse (N)		The BIG	The BIG	The BIG	The BIG	The BIG
	BRAVO	Housewives/Atl. (Season Finale) (N)		Your Husband (Series Premiere) (N)		Housewives/Potomac (Season Premiere) (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		The Kennedys (N)		Pope: Powerful Man (N)		Kennedys ♦
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park ♦
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid (N) ©		Afraid ♦
	DISN	Alexander-Terr.		Bunk'd ©	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Andi Mack	Bunk'd ©
	E!	*(5:35) Monster-in-Law		The Arrangement (N) ©		(9:01) The Royals (N) ©		Arrangmnt ♦
	ESPN	Basketball	MLB Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (N) (Live)					
ESPN2	Baseball (N) NCAA		College Basketball				SportCtr (N)	
FNC	Legends Lies (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Legends ♦	
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
FREE	*(6:45) Puss in Boots (PG,'11) *** ©				(8:50) Hop (PG,'11) ** © ♦			
FX	*(6:30) Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) *** ©				Trust: "Lone Star." (N) ©			
HALL	*(6) Home by Spring ('18)		When Calls the Heart (N)		Meet the Peetes (N) ©		Golden Girls	
HGTV	How (N)	How (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island (N)	Island (N)	Hunters	
HIST	*(6) Kingpin ©		Kingpin: "John Gotti." (N) ©				Kingpin ♦	
HLN	Death Row Stories (N) ©		Unmasking a Killer (N) ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row ♦	
IFC	Jumper (PG-13,'08) ** Hayden Christensen. ©				Transporter 2 (PG-13,'05) *** © ♦			
LIFE	Heaven Is for Real (PG,'14) ** Greg Kinnear. ©				(9:02) Heaven Is for Real ('14) ***			
MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Hope & Fury: MLK ♦			
MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Fear Factor ©		Fear Factor ©		Factor ♦	
NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls.				All-Access		The Loop (N)	
NICK	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends ♦	
OVATION	*(6) A View to a Kill (PG,'85) ** ©		The Spy Who Loved Me (PG,'77) ***					
OWN	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	
OXY	Snapped ©		In Ice Cold Blood ©		Snapped ©		Ice Cold ♦	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦	
SYFY	Willy Wonka & Chocolate		(8:15) Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (G,'71) *** © ♦					
TBS	Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG-13,'15) *** Harrison Ford. ©						Final Space	
TCM	Easter Parade (NR,'48) *** Judy Garland. ©		Holiday Inn (NR,'42) *** Bing Crosby. ♦					
TLC	Sister Wives: "Tell All, Part 2." (Season Finale) (N) (Part 2 of 2)		Three Wives (Season Finale) (N) (Sister				Sister ♦	
TLN	Living-Edge Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point With Doctor		Sig. Insights		Paid Prog.	
TNT	Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG-13,'15) *** Harrison Ford. ©						Alienist ♦	
TOON	King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©		The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files ©		Dead Files ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1	Space Jam (PG,'96) ** Michael Jordan. ©				White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ** © ♦			
WE	Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ♦	
WGN	Blue Bloods: "Genetics."		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Messenger	
PREMIUM	HBO	*(5:50) Girls Trip ('17) ***	Here and Now: "Yes." (N)		Silicon (N)	Barry (N) ©	Last Week	
	HBO2	(7:02) Here and Now ©		Final Destination (R,'00) ** ©			The Final Destination ♦	
	MAX	Taking Woodstock (R,'09) ** Demetri Martin.				The Pink Panther (PG,'06) ** ♦		
	SHO	Toon Pres.	Toon Pres.	Homeland (N) ©		Billions (N) ©		Billions ♦
	STARZ	Counterpart (Season Finale) (N) ©		Ash (N)		Counterpart ©		Ash vs Evil Counter ♦
	STZENC	*(6:04) Rudy (PG,'93) ***		Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) **				(9:39) Rush Hour 2 ***

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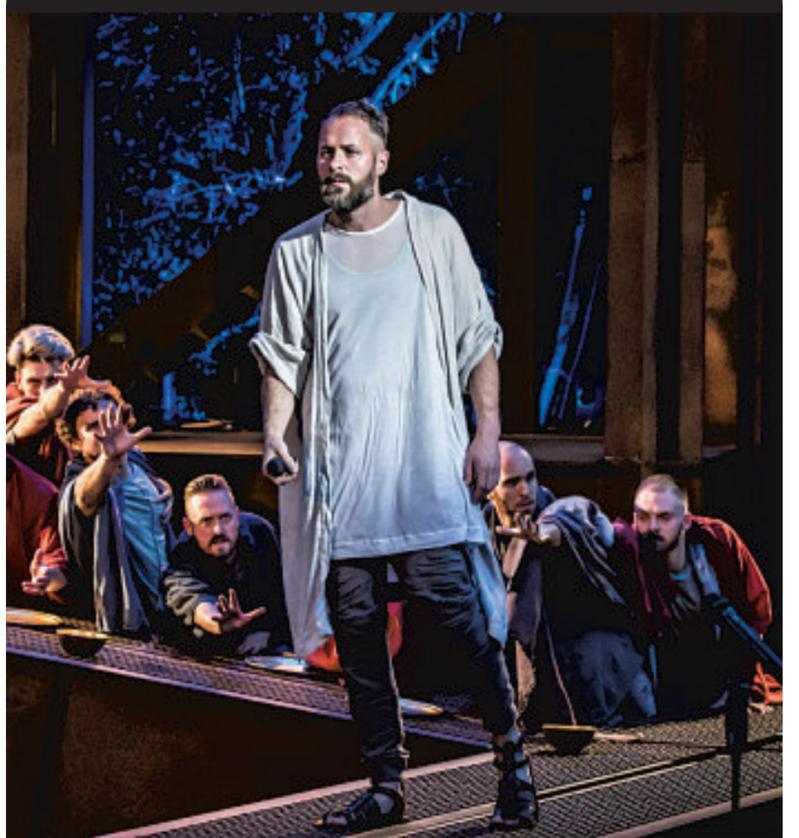
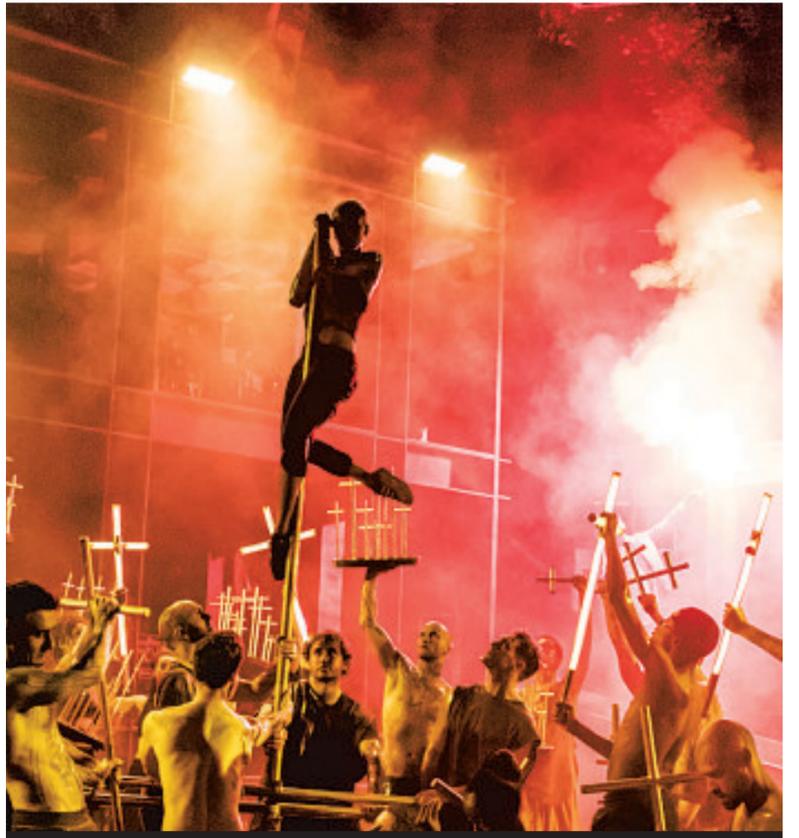
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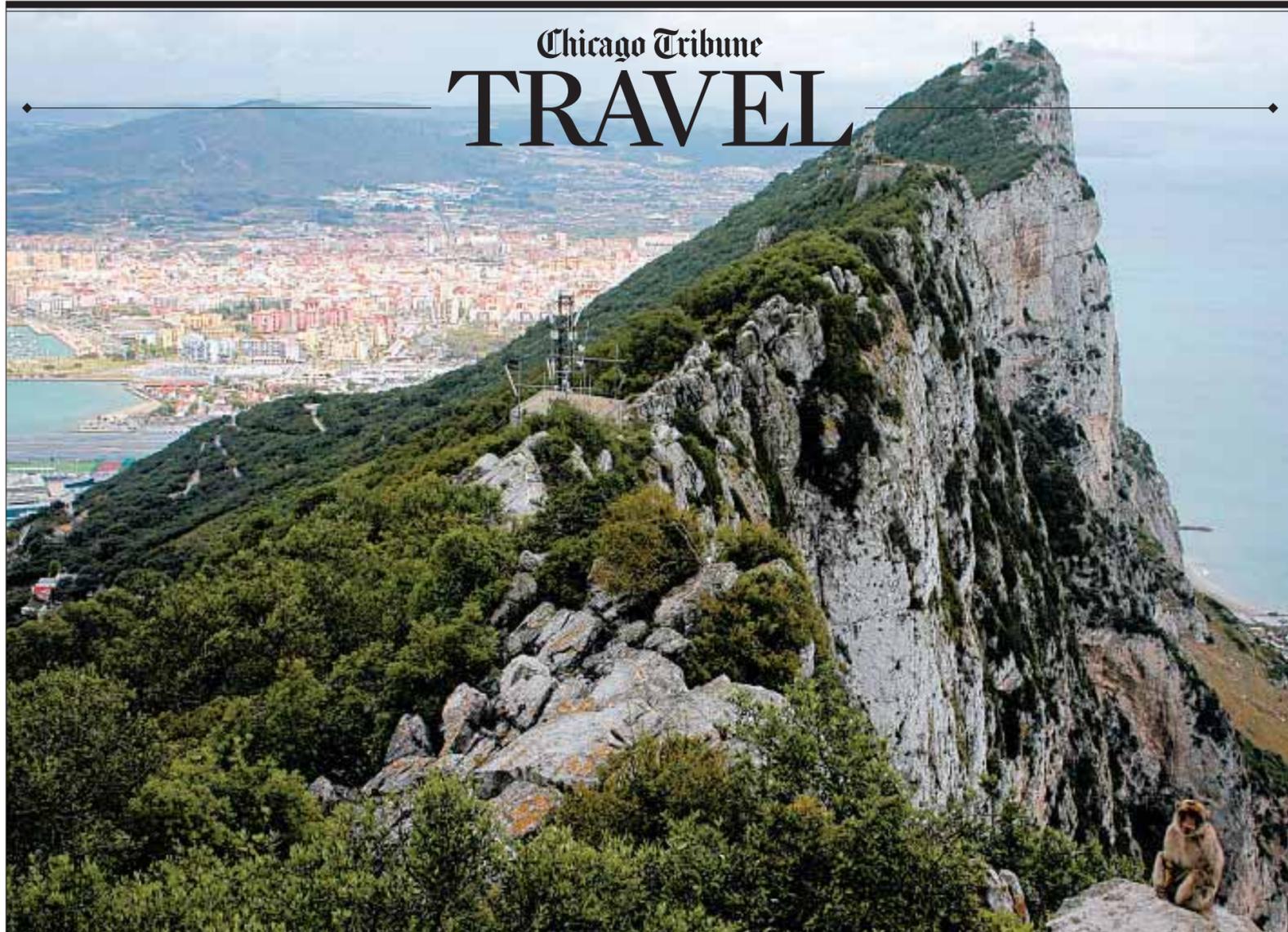
Bicentennial bucket list: Get cultured

Pages 4-5

Where would you go in the U.S. to visit the Low Country?

GeoQuiz answer, Page 3

Chicago Tribune TRAVEL



BRIAN WITTE/AP PHOTOS

A Barbary macaque, lower right, takes a rest with the Rock of Gibraltar looming in the background. The port town is steeped in military history.

GIBRALTAR ROCKS

Peninsula rife with curious macaques, military history

By JAMES R. CARROLL
Chicago Tribune

GIBRALTAR — I've dodged elk on the road in Colorado, buffalo roaming the pavement in Wyoming, oblivious gaggles of sheep on the twisting Connemara byways in Ireland, and heedless white-tailed deer darting across my own street in northern Virginia.

But monkeys? That's what the warning signs said — "SLOW;" with the outline of an ape on all fours — as I cautiously maneuvered our car up narrow Queen's Road into a lush, green and sometimes misty world clinging to the Rock of Gibraltar, just minutes from the fish-and-chips shops, Marks & Spencer and other British comforts transplanted to this tiny overseas territory.

Visitors are drawn here because it's such a famous dot on the map, visually stunning, packed with history and — the monkeys! Up on the monolithic Rock, we got used to the monkeys, as they already were accustomed to us. Our sure-footed friends — really Barbary macaques — jumped from rock to railing, from tree to tree, and from railing onto our car's windshield.

The macaques were looking for food, but people should know that Gibraltar Nature Reserve officers will fine those who take pity on what looks like a well-fed community of entertaining simians and try to give them snacks.

The monkeys are known



A Barbary macaque swoops in on a visitor to have a look through her bag in the Rock of Gibraltar cable car station.

to climb inside cars, rummage inside purses and pretty much take advantage of any inattentive human too smitten with the creatures to roll up the window and close the car doors. They can bite. But most seem content with sitting around watching visitors, grooming each other and posing for pictures.

The Rock and the postage-stamp-sized territory it belongs to have been under the Union Jack since a 1713 treaty, an outpost of the British Empire on the southern tip of the Iberian Peninsula, bordered by Spain and within sight of Morocco across the Strait of Gibraltar.

Over the centuries, the monkeys became a symbol of tenacity in the face of Spanish claims: as long as the macaques remained on Gibraltar, so, too, would the British.

Gibraltar has persisted as a regular point of tension between Britain and Spain, particularly in the last 70 years. In 1969, Spain, then under dictator Francisco

Franco, closed the border. Even after Franco's death in 1975, it took several more years until the border was re-opened.

Since the 2016 vote by the British to leave the European Union — 96 percent of Gibraltarians voted to remain — Spain has renewed its bid to regain control of Gibraltar or, at the very least, to establish some type of co-sovereignty over its 30,000 residents and roughly 230 macaques.

For now, though, Gibraltar is very much a slice of Britain, from the moment visitors cross the border from Spain.

The only way in by land is a road that crosses the runway of Gibraltar International Airport. When the occasional jetliner lands, gates block the road until the plane passes. It sounds and looks crazy, but it's the most memorable border entry you're likely to encounter in Europe.

Gibraltar is not for the claustrophobic: an entire functioning city-state is jammed into 2.6 square

miles (you are reading that right). A town, a port, new apartment and office buildings, seaside resorts, six beaches, two casinos, a nature reserve and a military outpost squish onto a scenic point overlooking the strait.

Gibraltar town appears to have been lifted from the British countryside. The police wear the traditional London bobbies' helmets, the postal boxes are stamped "Royal Mail," and the streets bear names like King's Yard Lane, Trafalgar Road, Governor's Street and Hargrave's Parade. British beer flows in pubs like the Lord Nelson on Casemates Square and the Angry Friar on Main Street. Patrons pay in pounds sterling, albeit the notes say "Gibraltar pounds."

Main Street is shopping central, with a mix of British institutions and local establishments, sprinkled with the familiar logos that dot city streets across the globe. Yes, a lot of stores offer a lot of versions of stuffed toy macaques. As in many European cities, the shopping area is set aside for pedestrians only. Narrow streets and lanes lined with shutter-bedecked buildings lend British colonial charm to the palm trees and Mediterranean sun.

All around town are reminders that Gibraltar was (and is) a military base. Stone fortress walls, gates and tunnels built in the 18th and 19th century surround the central town area. Gun emplacements and reinforced concrete installations from the 20th century add to the martial architecture and make driving the cramped one-way back

streets a challenge.

Roy's Fish and Chips, in a square converted from military casements, is a good, ahem, perch for watching the bustle of Gibraltar, which can sometimes be overrun by cruise ship day-trippers. Roy's delicately fried fish and muscular fries fueled the afternoon's journey up the Rock.

The stunning views from the steep overlooks take in the town, harbor and the Costa del Sol and, facing south, the busy Mediterranean and blue-shrouded peaks in Africa.

The weather on such a promontory can be changeable: rainy and low clouds one minute, foggy another, then windy, sunny, dry and back again.

The weather doesn't change inside St. Michael's Cave, an ancient network of caverns covered with stalagmites and stalactites illuminated in colored lights. The cave is so spacious that part of it is used for concerts and other events.

What nature did not provide, man dug — or blasted.

Gibraltar's strategic location and the Rock's great height (its zenith is 1,398 feet above the Mediterranean) made it an ideal place from which to protect the territory and command the strait.

The first tunnels in the Rock were dug in the late 1700s, a successful defensive effort by the British then under siege by the French and Spanish. The "Great Siege Tunnels" contained full provisions for troops and openings in the rock walls for cannons. Even after the siege ended

in 1783, the digging and blasting continued.

The outbreak of World War II sparked a massive expansion of the tunnels and the addition of many defensive installations. British and Canadian engineers created an entire city inside the Rock, served by a network of 34 miles of tunnels. Visitors can access some of the tunnels and get a feel for life during the war. And the views out of the Rock through the gun emplacements are spectacular.

A fence line runs along the rocky slopes above the Nature Reserve and the military tunnels.

"How do we get up there?" I asked an officer. "This is as far as you go," he said apologetically.

He offered no details, but a little research revealed that the fenced area up to the peak, which is called Rock Gun Battery, was under control of the British Ministry of Defense until 2005. The military still is using the very top, apparently for communications.

If the weather is good, a six-minute cable car ride from the southern end of the town to the neighboring peak, known locally as Signal Hill, offers visitors a wide-open, 360-degree perspective on the importance of this tiny place in world history. And the monkeys will be sitting right there, although their eyes won't be taking in the view. They'll be trying to spot who has ignored the warning signs and has something tasty in their pockets.

James R. Carroll is a freelance writer.

Tulip season in the Netherlands puts pageantry of blooms on display

By COLLEEN BARRY
Associated Press

LISSE, Netherlands — Nothing says springtime like the tulip season in the Netherlands. The vast Dutch sky hangs low against rectangles of color — majestic purples, regal reds, bright yellows, eye-popping white.

Tulip fields dot the countryside from Haarlem to The Hague, but the centerpiece of tulip-watching is Keukenhof park in Lisse, some 20 miles southeast of Amsterdam. Here, the tulip hunter is rewarded with artistic compositions of tulips with their seasonal

brethren, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses and other springtime varieties.

Gardeners begin planting nearly 80 acres with over 7 million tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in mid-September to prepare for the eight-week spectacle that runs at Keukenhof from mid-March through mid-May. The hand-planting by 40 gardeners takes three months. More than a million tourists visit the gardens each year.

The thrill of the tulip bloom has inspired one intrepid Dutch businessman to plant fields abroad. Last spring, he drew

thousands of tourists to a field of 250,000 tulips near Milan — exporting their fascination and making a business selling the cut flowers.

But perhaps the reason so many people flock to see the Dutch tulip fields in the Netherlands isn't just a tribute to nature's pageantry, but the fact that the easy-to-grow tulip can be transported to any yard and garden, transforming them with a flash of springtime color.

When wandering Keukenhof, inspirations abound, and there is the clear edict: Do try this at home.



MARTINO MASOTTO/AP

A garden of tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs is full of color, part of an eight-week spectacle in Keukenhof park in Lisse, Netherlands.

Maximizing that stopover in Iceland



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

With striking glaciers, craggy peaks and steamy geysers, Iceland appeals to the curious and the adventurous. In recent years, this remote and cold island nation has vaulted from out-of-the-way backwater to can't-miss destination. Tourism is booming.

Part of the recent travel surge is convenience, of a sort. Nowadays, many Americans are dropping in to Iceland on their way to or from Europe. Both Icelandair and Wow Air typically allow a 24-hour or longer stopover for no additional airfare. All you need is a passport, a rental car and an extra day or two.

The challenge for the casual visitor is figuring out what to cram into a 24-hour stay. Iceland is famously spectacular, but you'll have a spectacular time only by making a good plan in advance.

If you thrill to the idea of an Iceland stopover, consider the whirlwind itinerary outlined here. These suggestions assume you'll visit in summer, when the roads are clear and daylight is virtually endless. From early June to mid-July, it never really gets dark, letting you extend your daylight sightseeing day as far as your energy level will take you.

The capital city, Reykjavik, is the natural hub for any visit, with an excellent assortment of accommodations, restaurants, shops

and nightlife. Reykjavik easily has enough sights to fill a day or two, but with limited time, I'd spend most of my daylight hours out in Iceland's legendary countryside.

Morning: Most U.S. flights to Iceland land in the early morning hours at Keflavik International Airport. Conveniently, the famous Blue Lagoon thermal-bath spa is just 20 minutes from the airport — and in the summer it opens at 7 a.m. By the time you deplane, clear customs and pick up a rental car, you can head straight there for a relaxing outdoor soak in milky blue geothermal waters. But you can't just show up and hope to slip in — reservations are required; to have your choice of time slots, book at least several days ahead (www.bluelagoon.com).

Midday: Refreshed from your soak, drive 50 minutes into Reykjavik. Check into your hotel, have lunch and browse a bit. I'd walk down to the harborfront for a photo op at the popular Sun Voyager sculpture (shaped like an old Viking boat), then follow the shoreline past the cutting-edge Harpa concert hall and moored boats to the Old Harbor, where you'll find a few seafood restaurants on the piers.

Afternoon: Set out from Reykjavik to the Golden Circle route for some serious sightseeing. This excursion offers a rewarding ratio of natural wonders per miles driven. Without stops, the entire circuit requires about four hours of driving — but a long Icelandic day will let you wring the maximum out of your visit.



LAUREN MILLS/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Iceland's easy stopovers and dramatic scenery — like the geothermal field that's home to Geysir on the Golden Circle — have quadrupled the number of tourists since 2010. The once out-of-the-way backwater is now a can't-miss destination.



CAMERON HEWITT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

In a place of superlatives, Gullfoss waterfall is a top sight on Iceland's Golden Circle route.

The essential trio of stops along the way includes Thingvellir National Park, situated in an extraordinary gorge caused by the slow separation of the Eurasian and North American tectonic plates; a bubbling, steaming geothermal field with Iceland's most active geyser — Geysir; and Gullfoss, one of the country's most impressive waterfalls. Since these major Golden Circle sights technically never "close," you can go at your own pace without

eyeing the clock.

Evening: Grab a bite to eat in Golden Circle country (limited options) or hold out for your return to downtown Reykjavik. Restaurants in the city keep long hours; you'll find plenty of spots still serving as late as 10 p.m. Food and drink are expensive in Iceland — but at least you'll pay exactly what you see on the menu (there's no tipping, and taxes are included in the menu prices). You can always economize by

eating an Icelandic hot dog (pylsa), a fast-food favorite made from Icelandic lamb, pork and beef.

Late: Collapse at your hotel and sleep for a few hours. Drop your car at the airport and fly out the next morning.

For a longer layover: With 48 hours, add a visit to the dramatic South Coast, which sits in the shadow of two glacier-topped volcanoes. With remarkable waterfalls

(Seljalandsfoss), black-sand beaches (Reynisfjara) and hikeable glaciers (Solheimajokull), the South Coast is a close runner-up to the Golden Circle as a top day trip. Plan on a 2½-hour drive each way (without stops), or consider joining a bus excursion from Reykjavik.

Packing tips: Even in summer, prepare to bundle up. Cool temperatures and bone-chilling wind can happen at any time of year. Remember your swimsuit for visiting a thermal bath, and bring sunglasses for driving with the sun low in the sky.

With its stunning natural wonders, kind and gregarious people, and unique attractions, this little island stubbornly exceeds the lofty expectations of its many visitors. Whether or not you can pronounce the names on its map, Iceland is a rewarding place to travel — even in just one jam-packed day.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *Europe* travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

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Atlanta featured in 'Black Panther'

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

The blockbuster movie "Black Panther" depicts a fictional futuristic country in Africa called Wakanda. But fans might be surprised to learn that many location shoots for the film were done in Georgia.

In the movie, an ax from Wakanda is stolen from the fictional Museum of Great Britain in London. In reality, the exterior shot shows Atlanta's High Museum of Art.

Atlanta also stood in for South Korea, including scenes featuring the fish market and casino entrance exterior, with shoots at Atlanta's Met-



ROLAND ALONZI/AP

The High Museum was a stand-in for another museum.

ropolitan Business and Arts District.

The battle between T'Challa and Erik Killmonger appears to unfold on an epic African landscape. Georgia Tourism says it was filmed at Bouckaert Farm, also known as Chattahoochee Hills Eventing, an urban farm with pastures and woodlands along the Chattahoochee River.

The movie's pivotal opening and ending scenes

depicted apartment projects in Oakland, Calif., but the buildings featured were actually the Wheat Street Towers, a low-income apartment complex east of downtown Atlanta.

A company called Atlanta Movie Tours takes visitors to some locations from "Black Panther" and other films on its Hero Tour and Best of Atlanta Tour.

ADVERTORIAL

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The Seagate Beach Club

Whatever the occasion, there will be no shortage of things to do. The hotel is home to critically acclaimed restaurants, one-of-a-kind boutiques, and an 8,000-square-foot spa and fitness center. **The Atlantic Grille** serves up bold flavors, inspired techniques, and fresh ingredients in a surprising décor featuring eclectic touches like a 2,500-gallon shark tank. **The Seagate Spa** pampers guests with luxury treatments and soothing rituals from premier brands like *Elemis* and *ESPA*.

A stay at the Seagate Hotel also grants you exclusive membership privileges at other distinguished Seagate properties. Enjoy one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in all of Palm Beach County at **The Seagate Country Club**. Guests can work on their game with the help of an impressive staff of professionals, including PGA great, Craig Harmon. For beachgoers, **The Seagate Beach Club** provides private access to world-class oceanfront restaurants and Delray's award-winning beach.

And, for younger family members, the hotel offers three pools, water sports rentals, a **Kids' Club**, and movie nights on the beach.

Indeed, there's something for everyone at this intimate, seaside resort. Call 844-230-6513, or visit TheSeagateHotel.com, to find the perfect spot where island ease meets urban chic.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

After hurricane ruined honeymoon, refund woes

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I had to cancel my honeymoon trip to Sugar Bay Resort and Spa in St. Thomas a few days before my departure in October because of Hurricane Irma.

I had booked the package through Travelocity. It included round-trip airfare and hotel. But the resort was so damaged that it will remain closed for most of 2018. I received my full refund for the hotel, but American Airlines charged a \$200 fee for changing my ticket.

The tickets are supposed to be refundable. I've been trying to get a refund on the cancellation fee, but Travelocity says there's nothing it can do, and American refuses to resolve this. Can you help me get my money back?

—Evan Hasara, Milwaukee

A: Congratulations on getting hitched. I'm sorry about the timing. Last year's hyperactive hurricane season ruined so many vacations, including yours, unfortunately. Travelocity should have helped you secure a full refund for your honeymoon. And if it couldn't, then American Airlines should have stepped up and done the right thing. I mean, come on — it's your honeymoon!

But let's talk about that for a second. You booked your special vacation through an online travel agency. That's fine if you're taking a quick getaway, but doesn't your honeymoon deserve the white-glove treatment that only a personal travel adviser can deliver? You can find a list of qualified agents on the American Society of Travel

Agents site: <http://web.asta.org/imis/TravelSense>.

Still, Travelocity should have taken care of you. "For every step of the journey," the site promises, "we're here." Specifically, Travelocity assures you that in the event of a weather threat or mass disruption: "We'll work with our travel partners to make any necessary itinerary changes at the most reasonable cost to you." And a \$200 cancellation fee is definitely not reasonable.

I reviewed your paperwork, and it appears you were flying on a special ticket that could be changed, if necessary. My Travelocity contact read the fare rules differently, leaving little hope for you to get a refund.

I think a brief, polite appeal to one of the customer-service executives might have helped. I list the names, numbers and email addresses for both Travelocity (owned by Expedia) and American Airlines on my consumer-advocacy site: www.elliott.org/company-contacts/expedia/ and www.elliott.org/company-contacts/american-airlines/.

I contacted American Airlines on your behalf, and it refunded your change fee.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELERS
ALEX AND MAIA SHIBUTANI

Olympians become big fans of Korean food

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

After winning bronze medals at the Pyeongchang Olympics this year, Alex and Maia Shibutani made history by becoming the first skaters of Asian heritage to medal in ice dancing.

"It was really special, because there hadn't been a tradition of ice dance success for Asians," said Alex, 26. "Whenever we compete anywhere in Asia, we always feel adopted and embraced by the locals."

Maia, 23, added: "We got a strong sense of the audience's enthusiasm while we were competing in Korea. We felt such love."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: Are you looking forward to competing at the 2022 Olympics in Beijing?

Maia: It feels really good to be asked that, because it means that people want to see more of us. But we've also learned that you also have to take time to appreciate the moment.

Alex: It's really difficult to say. I said this in 2014: "Do you know where you'll be in four years?" and then it got misinterpreted by a reporter, who said, "Shibutani is considering retirement!" (Laughs)

Q: You made international headlines for bringing Team USA swag for the Korean group BTS. Why did you pick them?

Maia: We compete in a sport with a high performance and entertainment value and so we



U.S. FIGURE SKATING

appreciate other artists who do the same.

Alex: The reason why we picked BTS was because we really appreciate that their influence is worldwide. The way they utilize the internet and social media to connect to people all over the world is a large reason for their global success.

Q: For months prior to the 2018 Olympics in Korea, you both mentored students via video at the Jinbu Middle School in Pyeongchang. What did you learn from them?

Alex: So much. They are so young, but so smart. This past year has been a unique cultural experience for us. The students would tell us all about these things to look out for in the region. They also wanted us to try certain Korean dishes, so we sampled some of their recommendations before we got to Korea. Korean food is very diverse and is so much more than the Korean barbecue that everyone hears about.

Q: How was the food at the athletes village?

Alex: The cafeteria was designed so that everyone could find something that they're comfortable eating. There were so many different offerings. And with the Games being in Korea, they had japchae and bibimbap stations. So

I enjoyed some Korean meals there, but it was at the athletes village.

Maia: This Olympics was our fourth trip to Korea, so we have had a chance to enjoy Korean food before we got there. Definitely a fan of it.

Q: What childhood memory do you have of traveling with your family?

Alex: We grew up in Connecticut and would drive to New York and Boston. The first place we traveled internationally in a big way was to France for a junior international competition and it was beautiful. The first time we went to Asia was in late 2008. That was exciting because we went to Korea, and it was our first competition in Asia. On the way back, we stopped in Japan, which was our first time there. Our parents were with us, so that was nice.

Maia: We went to Tokyo for a few days and were able to explore a bit and enjoy the city.

Alex: We went to the fish market and the electronics district. We saw temples. We did a lot of touristy things, and it was a cool experience. Growing up, we were aware of our heritage, but to go (to Japan) for the first time was such a memorable experience.

For more from the reporter, go to www.jaehakim.com.

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:

■ Art lovers will want to head to Rockford on April 13-14 for Spring ArtScene. The website has details and a map on galleries and studios around town that will be showing new works from artists in a variety of media. www.springartscene.com

■ The annual Southern Illinois Steel Guitar Show will be April 19-21 in Mount Vernon. Headline performers include Tim Atwood and singer Teea Goans, and local and regional musicians also will take the stage. www.southernillinoisproductions.org

■ Destination Kohler in Kohler, Wis., is launching a new event, Libations of Spring, which will be April 13-14. The epicurean event will feature craft libations, culinary offerings, and beer and spirit tastings and seminars. Tickets are available online, and lodging packages are available for The American Club. tinyurl.com/y754kyxz

■ Fans of the Vera Bradley brand will want to be in Fort Wayne, Ind., on April 11-15 for the Annual Outlet Sale. The sale fills more than 100,000 square feet and promises 40 to 60 percent off handbags, purses, totes, luggage, stationery and accessories. Tickets are available on-

line. tinyurl.com/y9pjttua

■ Paducah, Ky., has been kicking off spring for more than 50 years with the annual Dogwood Trail Celebration, which takes place in mid-April, depending on the blooming of the dogwoods. A map on the website shows the roughly 11-mile route with dogwood, Japanese maple, red bud and weeping cherry trees as well as blooming garden areas and other flowering species. It's also illuminated for nighttime viewing. www.paducah.travel/dogwoodtrail

■ The Central Wisconsin Concertina Festival will be April 20-22 in Merrill, where more than 100 musicians will be on hand to play. tinyurl.com/yquoz2na

■ To request an activity guide for the Fish Creek area of Door County, Wis., go to tinyurl.com/y79rrbqc.

■ The Michigan tourism folks have tips on things to do in the Upper Peninsula at tinyurl.com/ybqk3999.

■ Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo., now has what it says is the world's fastest, steepest and tallest complete-circuit spinning roller coaster. Time Traveler hits 50.3 mph and has a 10-story, 90-degree straight-down drop. tinyurl.com/yc8qrnk3

■ Friendly Planet Travel has an early-bird discount that takes \$300 off the price of its Discover the Adriatic: Croatia & Slovenia With Venice package. The escorted tour with the

deduction is priced from \$2,699 per person, double occupancy, which includes round-trip air from New York, eight nights' lodging, some meals and touring by motor coach with an English-speaking tour director. The \$300 discount is good through May 24. 800-555-5765, tinyurl.com/ya8r4bqy

■ United Airlines will offer daily service from Chicago to Telluride, Colo., from early June into October. Previously, daily flights were only in July and August. Book at www.united.com.

■ Virgin Vacations has an eight-day Paris Vacation package with prices less

than \$1,000 per person, double occupancy. We found a May 7 departure from Chicago that included air and six nights' lodging for \$991 per person, double occupancy. Departures are available on other dates and from other cities. tinyurl.com/ya7ab8kl

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.



ROCKFORD AREA ARTS COUNCIL

Tawdry Toast Studio is part of Rockford's Spring ArtScene.

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DEIDRA LAIRD/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE
A Low Country sunset ends the day in Charleston, S.C.

GEOQUIZ
ANSWER

South Carolina. The Low Country generally consists of the coastal counties of Beaufort, Jasper, Hampton and Colleton. It's known for its historical towns, cultural heritage and natural beauty.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A portion of a mosaic at the DuSable Museum of African American History in Chicago shows the late Mayor Harold Washington, a section of the Water Tower and a glimpse of the lake.

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

20 essential cultural experiences in Illinois

BY LORI RACKL AND STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Engaging museums. A great symphony orchestra. Inspired theater. Sure, Chicago has all of that and more. But the same can be said for parts of Illinois outside the 312 and 773 area codes. These cultural attractions help round out the latest installment of our bicentennial bucket list: 200 things every Land of Lincolnite should do, see, eat or drink in honor of two centuries of statehood this year.

The to-do list is broken down into 10 categories, each with 20 entries. So far, we've covered history, events, food and sports. That means we're halfway to 200 with this next batch of entries in the culture category, a mix of sensory-stimulating offerings both in the city and beyond.

Don't see your favorite cultural institution on the list? Sound off at travel@chicago.tribune.com. We might include your suggestion in the final chapter of our bicentennial bucket list: people's choice.

In the meantime, culture vultures, spread those wings and fly.

1. Illinois Shakespeare Festival

Bloomington 48 Sunset Road
Founded 40 years ago as part of the theater department at Illinois State University, this repertory company has produced all but two of the prolific Bard's plays. For six weeks each summer, the drama (or comedy) unfolds in the 430-seat, open-air Ewing Theatre in Bloomington and indoors at ISU's Center for the Performing Arts in Normal. New artistic director John Stark takes the helm this season (July 5 to Aug. 11), when the offerings include "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry V" and "Shakespeare in Love."

2. University of Chicago's Oriental Institute Museum

Chicago 1155 E. 58th St.
Visit the British Museum — or at least the next closest thing to it in Illinois and, arguably, the U.S. The OI's modest exterior and quiet campus location belie the stunning collection of ancient-world artifacts inside. Walk like an Egyptian, indeed.

3. Ebertfest

Champaign 203 W. Park Ave.
The late Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic Roger Ebert launched his namesake ode to overlooked, underappreciated films in the town of his alma mater in 1999. A dozen movies are screened during the five-day festival at Champaign's 1,500-seat Virginia Theatre, a restored gem from the 1920s. This year's flick fete gets rolling April 18.

4. 2nd Fridays Gallery Night

Chicago 1945 S. Halsted St.
For 16 years, artists in East Pilsen have opened their doors on the second Friday of the month, welcoming lookie-loos to peruse their galleries and studios. From 6 to 9 p.m., more than 20 venues typically take part along a few blocks on either side of the Chicago Arts District headquarters at 1945 S. Halsted St., where you can pick up a map and plot your course. Gallery hopping in the evening is a fun way to cap off an afternoon spent on the other side of Pilsen at the stellar National Museum of Mexican Art.

5. Illinois Railway Museum

Union 7000 Olson Road
Hop a (non-moving) freighter, or otherwise step back into an earlier transportation era at this rural, mostly open-air museum. Country music songwriters like trains; this place *loves* trains. And the annual summer Day Out With Thomas (the Tank Engine) event draws, seemingly, every toddler in Chicagoland.

6. Coronado Performing Arts Center

Rockford 314 N. Main St.
Frank Sinatra made his debut fronting



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.chicago.tribune.com/bicentennial.

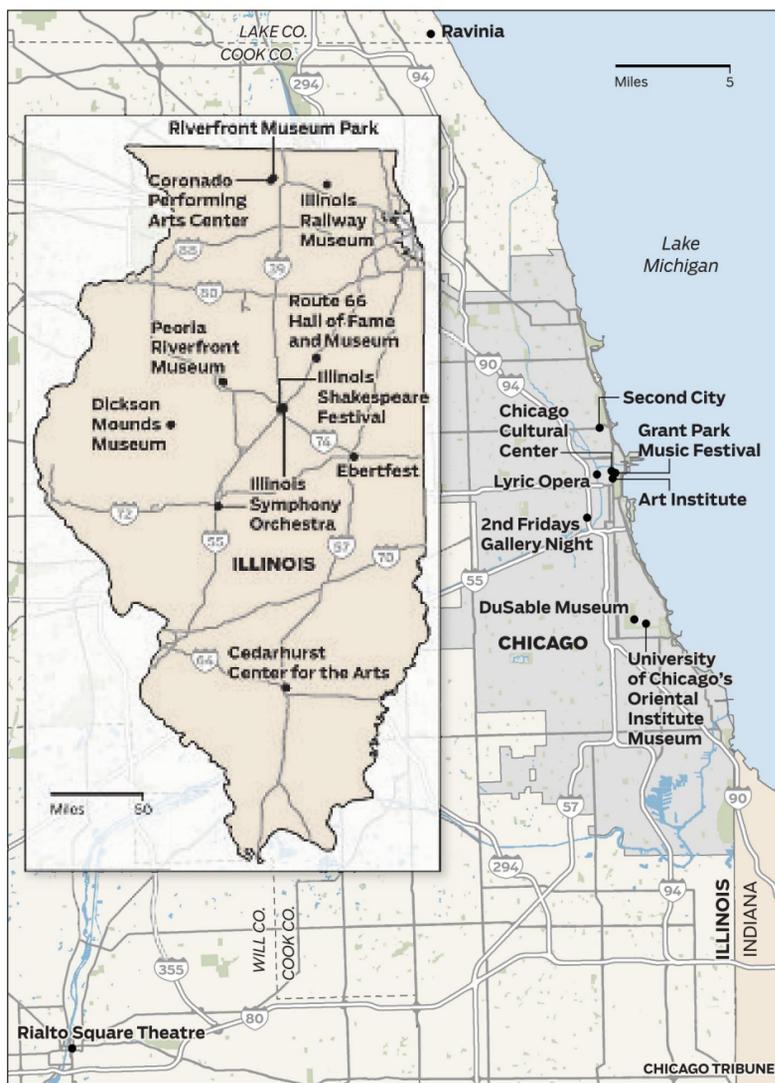
Tommy Dorsey's band on the hallowed stage of this romantic theater, reminiscent of an Italian village topped by a star-lit sky. Built in 1927 by a prominent family who lived in an art deco apartment attached to the venue, the Coronado eventually fell on hard times. But the people of Rockford rallied, and it reopened in 2001 after an \$18.5 million renovation. Catch a comedy show, musical or concert, or schedule a tour — complete with a peek at that art deco apartment — by calling 815-968-0595.

7. Ravinia

Highland Park 418 Sheridan Road
The oldest outdoor music festival in North America draws 600,000 listeners each summer — many toting picnic baskets, blankets and lawn chairs to stake their claim on the manicured grounds of the 36-acre park. Performers across a panoply of musical genres have graced the pavilion stage at this summer crib of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In a new twist to ticket-buying this year, June and July concerts will go on sale May 8, followed by August and September performances May 10.

8. Dickson Mounds Museum

Lewistown 10956 N. Dickson Mounds Road
Prehistoric inhabitants of this area 200 miles southwest of Chicago buried their dead in a cemetery complex now known as Dickson Mounds. At the on-site archaeological museum of the same name, bone up on the 12,000-year-old history of Illinois River Valley denizens, from Ice Age nomads who hunted huge mastodons to tribal groups that left Illinois in the 19th century.



KYLE FLUBACKER PHOTO

Backstage tours of the Lyric Opera reveal props, costumes, wigs and dressing rooms.

9. Second City

Chicago 1616 N. Wells St.
Profoundly influential in American comedy, this nearly 60-year-old theater retains its edge by putting on a regular schedule of new, sketch-based shows that skewer politics and contemporary life. It's like "Saturday Night Live," but right in front of you, and with sketches that know how to end.

10. Cedarhurst Center for the Arts

Mount Vernon 2600 Richview Road
Spread across 90 acres in southern Illinois, Cedarhurst is a showcase for late 19th- and early 20th-century American art amassed by the late, well-traveled collectors John and Eleanor Mitchell. The impressive

grounds include a performance hall inside the Mitchell Museum, classroom and studio space, and a park stocked with more than 70 sculptures. Cedarhurst's 42nd annual Art & Craft Fair is Sept. 8-9.

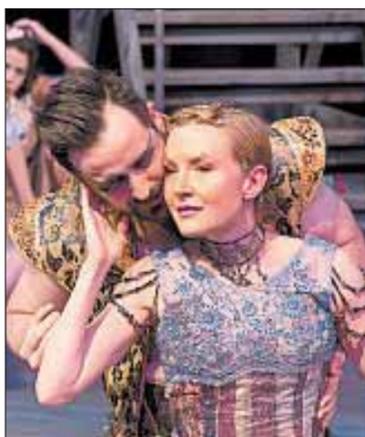
11. Lyric Opera

Chicago 20 N. Wacker Drive
Dressing rooms, wigs, prop closets and racks of costumes are some of the behind-the-scenes highlights on display during backstage tours of this majestic 1929 opera house, whose upcoming season kicks off Oct. 6 with "La bohème." Hourlong tours are held periodically throughout the year, but on April 7, it's Family Day (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), when kids can poke around these typically off-limit areas and enjoy a short live performance.



DANIEL OVERTURF/CEDARHURST CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Cedarhurst Center for the Arts showcases late 19th- and early 20th-century art.



PETE GUITHER/ILLINOIS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
The Illinois Shakespeare Festival has produced all but two of the Bard's plays.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Route 66 Hall of Fame and Museum, in Pontiac, celebrates the "Mother Road."



DICKSON MOUNDS MUSEUM

The Dickson Mounds Museum, in Lewistown, traces 12,000 years of history in the Illinois River Valley, from Ice Age nomads to tribal groups that left Illinois in the 19th century.

12. Peoria Riverfront Museum

Peoria 222 SW Washington St.

Midwest folk art, insect specimens and one of the first mass-produced, gas-powered cars are on display at this expansive museum, whose campus includes a Holocaust memorial, sculpture garden and planetarium — and for the time being, Seward Johnson's 31-foot-tall sculpture of Lincoln and a modern-day man that spent most of last year outside next to Tribune Tower. Get bicentennial bonus points for dropping by before June 3 to check out the special exhibit "Celebrate Illinois: 200 Years in the Land of Lincoln."

13. Riverfront Museum Park

Rockford 711 N. Main St.

A number of cultural institutions share this riverfront real estate, including Discovery Center (kids museum with a science bent), Burpee Museum of Natural History (think a more manageable, child-centric version of the Field, complete with its own juvenile *T. rex* named Jane) and the Rockford Art Museum, where works by Illinois artists make up much of the collection. The sleek art museum recently launched a series of pop-up restaurants within its walls, pairing multicourse meals with a lively discussion about art. Upcoming dates are April 25 and May 23; call 815-968-2787 for tickets.

14. DuSable Museum

Chicago 740 E. 56th Place

Just west of Hyde Park, this African-American history museum will school you on such city luminaries as the founding trader Jean Baptiste Point du Sable and Chicago's first black mayor, Harold Washington. A bonus: Washington himself is there, in animatronic form.

15. Illinois Symphony Orchestra

Springfield and Bloomington One University Plaza and 600 N. East St.

New music director Ken Lam heads this group of 55 performers serving both Springfield and Bloomington at Sangamon Auditorium and the Bloomington Center for the Performing Arts. Smaller ensembles play free shows in the community for the Around the Town Concert Series; a string octet will perform at 7 p.m. April 14 at Moses Montefiore Temple in Bloomington and at 2 p.m. April 15 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield. The 2018-19 season gives a shoutout to the state's 200th birthday by kicking off in October with a "Bicentennial Celebration" concert, while subsequent performances will feature an artist or composer with ties to Illinois.

16. Chicago Cultural Center

Chicago 78 E. Washington St.

This great 1897 building began life as the Chicago Public Library. It was saved from the wrecking ball by Chicago First Lady Eleanor "Sis" Daley. Her salvage work means you can now visit a vibrant schedule of free exhibits by established and up-and-coming artists. You can see, on an exterior wall, a new-in-2017 mural celebrating Chicago cultural women by the artist Kerry James Marshall. On an upper floor, be bedazzled by what's billed as the world's largest Tiffany stained-glass dome.

17. Rialto Square Theatre

Joliet 102 N. Chicago St.

Putting on more than 150 events a year, this Jewel of Joliet evokes a bygone era with its Greek, Roman and Byzantine architecture. Afternoon tours are offered most Tuesdays; call the box office at 815-726-6600 for availability. The nearly century-old theater gets especially festive at the end of the year with its monthlong Home for the Holidays programming, with movies, concerts and other special events.

18. Art Institute

Chicago 111 S. Michigan Ave.

Just for once, ignore the impressionists and the great and growing modern collection at Michigan Avenue's art temple. Instead, spend a visit learning about works you don't know as well, whether from the American West or the ancient East — or from medieval Europe in the beautifully reimaged Deering Family Galleries of Medieval and Renaissance Art, Arms, and Armor.

19. Route 66 Hall of Fame and Museum

Pontiac 110 W. Howard St.

Step back into an era before airplane travel became ubiquitous in this museum-scale homage to the "Mother Road" that connected Chicago to the Pacific coast in Santa Monica, Calif.

20. Grant Park Music Festival

Chicago 201 E. Randolph St.

Attend one in the festival's annual series of free summertime classical concerts on the lawn at Millennium Park's acoustically superb Pritzker Pavilion. Bring your own bottle of wine and a picnic dinner, and enjoy as the waves of music generated by the first-rate Grant Park Orchestra crash over you. You'll be hard-pressed to find a more elegant budget night out. Season starts June 13.

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GEAR BOX

This bag does tricks

Los Angeles Times

Pulling a rabbit out of a hat is just a trick; pulling a backpack out of a wheel-aboard bag? That's magic.

That's what the wizards at Eagle Creek Luggage have conjured with the new Morpheus International Wheeled Carry-On. With a quick unzip, what had been a single roller bag separates into a backpack and a wheeled bag, offering about double the space you started with.

Both are made with polyurethane-coated polyester and have padded handles, lockable zippers and reinforced seams.

The wheeled bag has a hinged kickstand that keeps the bag upright. The soft backpack has zip-away padded interior sleeves that can accommodate a 15-inch laptop and a tablet.

Cost, info: Morpheus International Wheeled Carry-On costs \$329; www.eaglecreek.com.



EAGLE CREEK

NEED TO KNOW

Picasso show in London documents a creative 1932

By JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — In 1932, Pablo Picasso was 50 and art critics were asking whether he was yesterday's man. He defied them with an outpouring of creativity that is charted in the exhibition "Picasso 1932 — Love, Fame Tragedy," which recently opened at London's Tate Modern gallery.

More than 100 paintings, drawings and sculptures show Picasso's influences, including his rivalry with Henri Matisse, his



YUI MOK/AP

"Girl Before a Mirror," depicting Pablo Picasso's mistress, is part of a new exhibit at Tate Modern gallery in London.

interest in psychoanalysis and his passion for lover Marie-Therese Walter.

In 1932, the artist was living in Paris with his wife, Olga Khokhlova, and their son, Paulo, while having a relationship with Walter, 28 years his junior.

Picasso's career lasted seven decades — he died at 91 in 1973 — but 1932 was

one of his most fertile years. Walter, with her strong aquiline nose, inspired paintings, drawings and sculptures that absorbed and transcended styles including cubism and surrealism.

The exhibition runs through Sept. 9.

Tom Rayner contributed.



AUSTIN ADVENTURES

Horseback riding is part of an Austin Adventures trip in and around Yellowstone.

TIPS, TRIPS & DEALS

Explore Yellowstone and beyond

By PHIL MARTY | Chicago Tribune

Yellowstone National Park is an iconic summer destination, and its landscape and wildlife place it on many people's bucket lists. But, the area's other attractions often are ignored. Austin Adventures has a fix for that with a six-day/five-night Montana Vacation Package that hits Yellowstone's high points while also throwing in hiking, horseback riding and whitewater rafting in the Big Sky State. Another bonus: It has specific dates for adults-only and for families. The first day of the trip will include a zip-line adventure across the Gallatin River, where much of the filming for the 1992 movie "A River Runs Through It" took place. In succeeding days there will be an all-day hike amid the Spanish Peaks, rafting down the Yellowstone River and horseback riding in the Absaroka Mountains. The Yellowstone piece of the tour will include Old Faithful and the Upper Geyser Basin, the expansive Hayden Valley and its wealth of bison, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Mammoth Hot Springs. The trip is priced from \$2,698 per person, double occupancy. For the family trip, the price for kids 12 and younger is \$2,428, with a minimum age of 7. Info on the adults-only trip is at tinyurl.com/yae89p9c and for the family trip at tinyurl.com/ycdfdeg4; 800-575-1540.

River refuges

If you're the type who thinks a cruise on the water is a day in paradise, you might want to dabble on over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website and look at its list of national wildlife refuges that are home to some of the country's prime rivers. In the Midwest, for example, the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge stretches along 261 miles of Old Man River in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Among the attractions are canoe trails that pierce the river's backwaters. Check out the highlights of rivers such as Nebraska's Niobrara, Texas' Trinity or Maryland's Blackwater at tinyurl.com/ybepnwlp.

Hog-wild

Motorcycle fans might want to head to Milwaukee over Labor Day weekend as Harley-Davidson celebrates its 115th anniversary. The Harley-Davidson Museum will be the focal point for the Aug. 29-Sept. 2 events, but there will be activities across the city. Included will be beach racing on Lake Michigan, indoor flat-track competition, racing at Great Lakes Dragaway that's open to any Harley rider, tours of the Harley-Davidson factory and a parade. Prior to the weekend, there will be rides starting from all four corners of the country and headed for Milwaukee. Riders are invited to join in anywhere along the routes, with the journeys starting from San Diego, Seattle, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Portland, Maine. Info: www.H-D.com/115

Phil Marty is a freelance reporter.

FORK IN THE ROAD



A stall sells offal and horsemeat at the market in Place Jean Mace, Lyon.



The exterior of Daniel et Denise, a traditional bouchon owned by chef Joseph Viola in Lyon.

YOU ATE WHAT?!

A fearless foodie's journey exploring the many bouchons of Lyon, France

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
WILL HAWKES
The Washington Post

LYON, France — Andrew picks up his beer and leans back against the red banquette seating at Le Romarin, a tiny bistro-bar in the heart of Lyon. Over the next 48 hours, we're planning to eat our way across this famously gastronomic city, but something is worrying him. "I'm looking forward to the wine," he says. "I'm looking forward to the cheese. I'm just not sure about the innards."

Most people would see his point. Not me. I love offal. Many of the top meals I've eaten have revolved around these unglamorous cuts, from haggis in Scotland to pigs' organ soup in Singapore. The best of all was in Buenos Aires, at a restaurant called La Cabrera, where I gobbled fat little blood puddings, tender grilled sweetbreads and kidneys cooked with garlic and parsley.

If anywhere can beat that, though, it's Lyon. France's second city is known for the dizzying variety of offal dishes served in its bouchons, its atmospheric answers to the Parisian bistros. So when I discovered that Andrew, his wife, Charlie, and their two kids were off to Lyon to learn French at the start of this year, I cajoled him into letting me visit.

I arrive on a cold Monday afternoon in mid-February. My first stop is at one of the city's finest bouchons, Daniel et Denise on Rue de Crequi, but I'm not eating. I've arranged to meet Joseph Viola, the 52-year-old owner and head chef. Resplendent in his whites — which bear the tricolor collar of a Meilleur Ouvrier de France, an award that recognizes France's best craftspeople — he is the president of Les Bouchons Lyonnais, an organization set up in 2012 to protect these historic eating places.

What makes a typical bouchon?

"Many things! A relaxed ambiance, quality regional ingredients, simple Lyonnaise cuisine, and down-to-earth decor," Viola says. There are about 70 bouchons in Lyon, he adds, but only 24 are accredited by Les Bouchons Lyonnais. Many of the most famous bouchon dishes are made with offal (les abats in French).

"Here at Daniel et Denise we have tete de veau (veal's head), foie de veau (calf's liver), rognons (kidneys), gras double (tripe), but it's not all offal," he says. "The quenelles de brochet (a mousse-cake made with

pike) is probably the most famous Lyonnaise dish.

"The key thing is that (bouchon) food is made with a certain delicacy and with real professionalism. It's wonderful food served without fuss."

It's a cuisine, he says, handed down from Les Meres Lyonnaises, a group of female chefs who, from the mid-18th century onward, built the city's culinary reputation.

As it turns out, Andrew has the perfect pedigree to tackle this gutsy grub: His great-great grandfather was a tripe dresser in Huddersfield in West Yorkshire, England, he tells me as we step out of a blustery snowstorm into Le Romarin. Tripe dressing is the dirty job of making tripe fit for human consumption; perhaps some of that intestinal fortitude has been passed down?

The first test comes at Cafe des Federations, Lyon's most famous bouchon, that evening. It's a set menu, with five courses. First comes oeuf en meurette — poached eggs in a rich, red-wine sauce — and then a selection of charcuterie, wild boar terrine, lentil salad and salade lyonnaise, with its fat hunks of smoked bacon.

Next I have tablier de sapeur — fried, breaded tripe — while Andrew chooses black pudding with steamed apples. The black pudding is rich, soft and unctuous. "I chose best," my companion says, rather childishly, but I can't argue.

The next day, I hurry toward my next meal, at Brasserie Georges. It's lunchtime on a Tuesday, but the place is virtually full when I arrive. It's not hard to figure out why: Brasserie Georges is pure theater. This is a huge room decorated in art deco stylings, with large, angular smoked-glass chandeliers, ceiling frescoes and a legend along one wall that reads "Bonne Biere et Bonne Chere depuis 1836": Good beer and good food since 1836.

I'm enjoying my starter — a rich, roughly textured chicken liver terrine — when the lights go down and "Happy Birthday" comes on over the sound system. A waiter presents a young girl with a cake with a sparkler on top. Everyone claps.

I cross the Rhone river toward Les Halles de Lyon Paul Bocuse, the glass-fronted central food market. Inside, my eye is caught by Boucherie Trolliet, where pied de veau cuit (cooked calf's foot) can be bought for about \$5, and a young butcher jabs, scrapes



A traditional Lyon dish of lamb's brains fried in butter is crispy on the outside and soft on the inside at La Tete de Lard.



A place setting at Cafe des Federations, a celebrated Lyon bouchon.

and cuts at a leg of lamb, trimming it into shape.

That evening, Charlie joins us for dinner at the superbly named La Tete de Lard (meaning "fathead" or "pig head"). She forgoes the offal, but I have a tangy, tomato-rich tripe soup followed by lamb's brains, which are crispy on the outside, having been

cooked in butter, but meltingly soft inside. Meanwhile, Andrew is very pleased with his choice of andouillette en croûte (tripe sausage in pastry) with mustard sauce. "It's very good," he says, his voice betraying only a little surprise.

I need another good walk the next morning, so I

leave the flat early and head down to Place Jean Mace, a nearby square where the twice-weekly open-air market is in full swing. Amid numerous fruit and vegetable stalls selling local produce (all proudly marked "RHONE" on the label) are stalls selling meat, fish and cheese, including Chez Jean-Pierre,

the market home of an offal and horse butcher.

Our final meal is at Daniel et Denise, at 12 p.m. on the dot. It's a temple to classic Lyonnaise gastronomy. By the entrance, there's that definitive proof of a French restaurant's quality: a picture of the proprietor with Jacques Chirac, former French president and noted gourmand.

When I met him on Monday, I asked Viola what his favorites on the menu were. I follow his advice. The pate is rich, earthy and beautifully seasoned. Served in a rich jus, the kidneys, rose-red and soft in the middle, are just as good.

As we finish up, I have just one concern: What is the future for this food in a world increasingly attached to sandwiches and salads eaten in front of a screen?

"There is still a beautiful page to be written in the story of bouchons," Viola insists. "We must be on alert. It's up to us to preserve and innovate."

Well, I've done my bit — and I've found a city that surpasses Buenos Aires when it comes to offal. And Andrew? Put it this way: I think he'll be an expert in innards long before he masters French.

Will Hawkes is a freelance writer.

Chicago Tribune
**LIFE+
STYLE**
Sunday

Technology

Facebook users look for ways to secure data on social media

Books

The legacies of lives cut short: Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, 50 years later

Answer Angel Ellen

Ellen Warren has advice for the mother of the bridegroom, and other guests, on what to wear to the wedding



French President Emmanuel Macron, 40, with his wife, Brigitte, 64

Age-old question

Can a relationship thrive when one partner is much older?

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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Spouse controls the radio and more

Dear Readers: *This week I am running topical “Best Of” columns while I’m on book tour, meeting readers of my memoir, “Strangers Tend to Tell Me Things,” which is now out in paperback. I’ll be back next week with more answers and advice directed toward a fresh batch of dilemmas. Today’s topic is marriage.*

Dear Amy: For years, my husband has been controlling our radio and television programming. When I choose a radio station, he tells me the music is garbage, and he’ll tune it to his station. Until now, I’ve never felt it was worth arguing over.

Yesterday he was out of the house, and I was listening to a station that my daughters and I enjoy. When my husband came home, my daughter expressed her concern that the station was “not one of daddy’s.” She didn’t want to be confronted by him. She went upstairs.

Sure enough, he came in, realized that it was not one of his stations, said the music was garbage and turned off the radio, despite my objections.

His inflexibility and dominating behavior are obvious to me in other situations that are more important to me (such as the extreme lack of organization in the house and his unwillingness to look for a job). He is a stay-at-home dad. This was great while the kids were little, but due to instability in my own profession, this is now causing concern.

—Unable to Change Course

Dear Unable: You have wrapped many complaints about your husband into one bundle. From your account, he is intimidating and domineering — so intimidating that he has trained your daughter to believe he literally owns the airwaves. Imagine the impact of his behavior on your girls’ impression of how men do/should behave.

This is not about a clash of media taste — though I believe that whoever occupies a room first (or is making dinner) gets to choose the playlist (truly tasteless or degrading music and commentary are not for public consumption and — like the Supreme Court — the adults declare that we know where the line is when we hear it).

I agree that he needs to change in many ways for you to have a happier,

peaceful, orderly household. You should try to mediate some of these issues in couples counseling. Failing that, if you are unwilling to leave the marriage, you should pursue counseling to learn why (and how) to stay. — February 2013

Dear Amy: My husband and I are in our mid-20s and are very successful professionals. We’ve enjoyed a happy marriage for the last three years, but we have spent much of that time apart, due to my husband’s hectic travel with his job. In addition, at just 25, I am burned out and desperately want to do something different.

We have saved a large sum of money and want to take a year off to travel and do some volunteering. We will announce our plans to our families soon, and leave for our trip next summer. I know my parents are going to hate this idea, and I’m worried they will cut me out of their lives. My parents believe we should continue with our draining (yet well-paying) jobs and have children soon. I desperately want to live my life to the fullest. I feel that I need a break before moving forward. How can I convince my parents to be at peace with our decision?

—Wanderlust

Dear Wanderlust: Adulthood is awesome. You don’t have to worry about making your curfew, you can eat s’mores for dinner and you don’t have to convince your mom and dad that you know what you’re doing — unless you’re asking them for money, which, of course, you are not.

I think your idea sounds great, though I do wonder about your being so burned out at the ripe old age of 25. However, you don’t have to be burned out to come up with a new plan for the next year or so of your life. All you need is a workable scheme, the funds to pay for it and the enthusiasm and idealism to carry it out.

Enter this conversation realizing that it will be tough for your folks to climb on board the Awesome Express. You can respectfully say to them, “I know you love and care about me, but this feels right. I hope you’ll come to respect our choice, even if you don’t agree with it.” — November 2012

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what’s on your mind to lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com

How to secure your data on social media

Facebook breach revives concerns about privacy

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The latest breach of a media conglomerate has its 1.86 billion users running straight to their privacy settings.

The New York Times and The Observer of London reported that Cambridge Analytica, a political data-mining and consulting firm, collected and accessed over 50 million Facebook users' private information without their knowledge.

The data, originally claimed to have been collected for academic purposes, reportedly was later used to target Facebook users for crafted ads and messages for President Donald Trump's 2016 election campaign.

What makes this breach unique is that Cambridge Analytica didn't steal this information — it was given to the company.

In 2014, a survey app was crafted titled ThisIsYourDigitalLife. Facebook users could connect it to their accounts, granting access to their profiles.

When breaches and hacks happen to major companies, from Target to Equifax, users and consumers are often left anxiety-ridden about the safety and security of their personal information.

Russ Schrader, executive director of the National Cyber Security Alliance, says social media users should assess why they're handing over personal information before doing so.

"Once data goes out the door," Schrader said, "it has a life of its own. You should ask yourself, 'Do I know what people are going to do with my data?'"

Schrader noted a company's responsibility for "policing its vendors," but also said users have some control over where their data end up. All they have to do is "make sure they think about what they're doing."



GETTY

The political data-mining firm Cambridge Analytica's use of Facebook data has many people questioning the ways they use social media.

Below, Schrader offers six "commonsense tips that aren't foolproof;" but can help prevent your digital information from being used without your consent.

Share with care. "What you put on the web can last a lifetime," he said. "Before posting about yourself with others, think about how it will be perceived now and in the future."

Own your online presence. "Set

your privacy settings to a comfort level good for you. Urge people to really think about it deeply."

Spring clean. "The same way you spring clean your house, the same needs to be done for your computer. Look at all your apps, and ask what are they trying to find out about you. Get rid of the apps you aren't using."

Secure devices. "Use facial recognition or long pass phrases

instead of passwords. Passwords with special characters are hard to crack, but also hard to remember. Longer phrases are better, like 'mary had a little lamb.' Find a pass phrase that is something long that you'll remember and will be difficult to replicate."

Use two-step verification. "Your most important sites, like banking and health apps, should have a code or fingerprint after the pass codes."

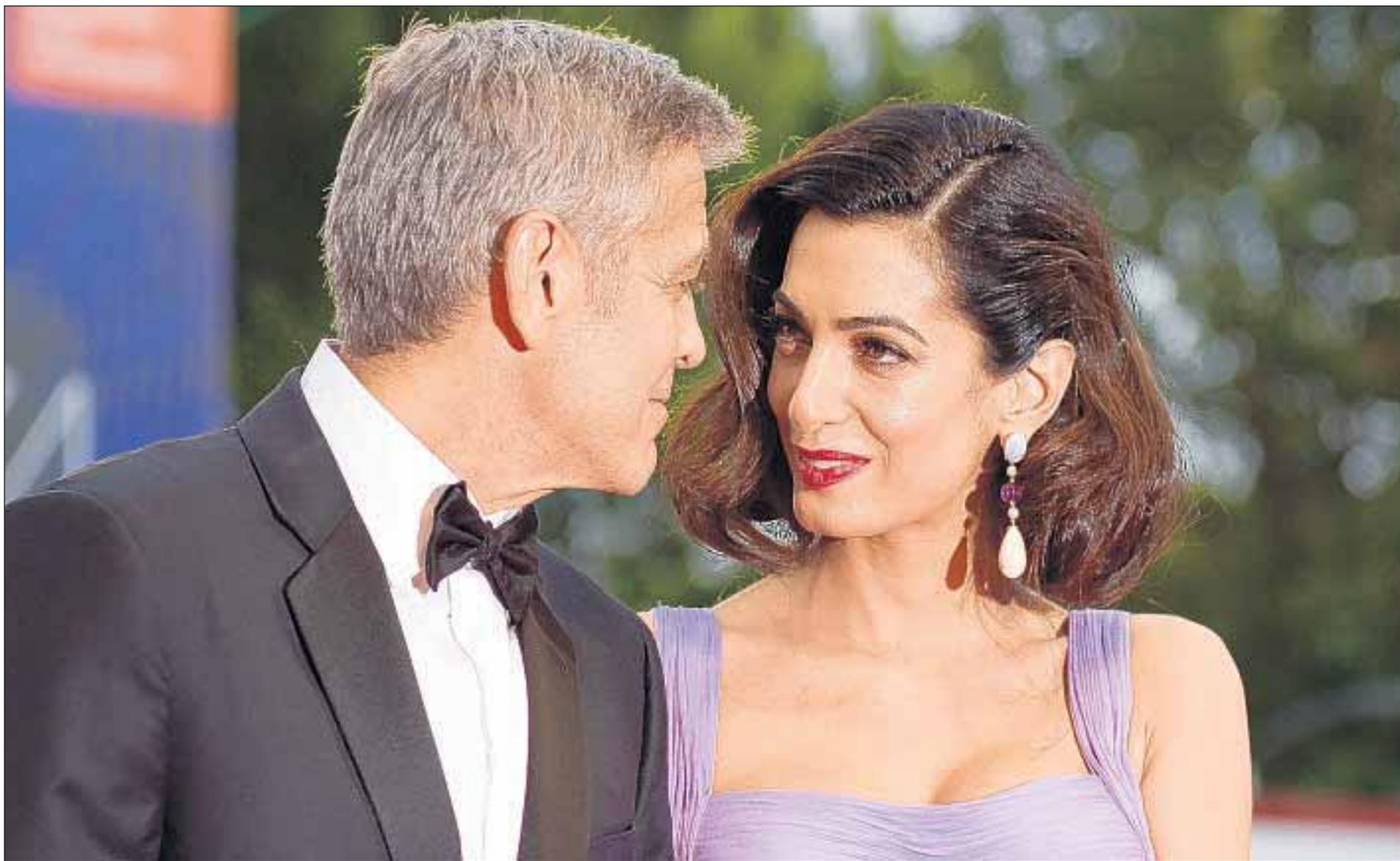
Ask why you're giving certain information. "If you're taking an online quiz, that quiz doesn't need to know your address and phone number. Be careful if you feel (uncomfortable) disclosing info to certain questions. Vendors can be putting together a profile on you based on the info you give."

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balancing act

HEIDI STEVENS IS TAKING THE DAY OFF



FILIPPO MONTEFORTE/GETTY-AFP

Actor George Clooney, 56, and his wife, lawyer Amal, 40, have been married since 2014. The older man-younger woman is the stereotype we're used to and may be more likely to accept.

Breaking down the age gap

BY DANIELLE SEPULVERES

Special to The Washington Post

Beyond celebrity gossip, experts explain what's at stake

Can a woman who's in her 50s date a guy who's about half her age?

This was a question discussed on social media in response to the romance brewing between characters on the Fox show "9-1-1" played by Connie Britton (51 in real life) and the much younger Oliver Stark

(26). Stark told one viewer on Twitter that the question "wouldn't be asked if the man happened to be older than the woman."

He's right that in heterosexual relationships, older man-younger woman is the stereotype we're used to, and may be more likely to accept. But in either scenario, women can be judged

harshly — and sometimes the man can't escape some side-eye either.

Consider this past season of "The Bachelor," where one of Arie Luyendyk's conquests, Bekah M., was 14 years younger than he is, a fact mocked in a "Saturday Night Live" sketch as his sole interest in her. Or Yahoo News recently run-

ning the headline "Dane Cook, 45, is dating a 19-year-old singer — how weird is that?"

Celebrity relationships with significant age differences have always made headlines: Jerry Seinfeld and Jessica Sklar, Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones, among others. Media outlets often publi-

cize them this way because they know readers pass judgment: Is he a leech? Is she a gold digger? But when both parties in a relationship are above the age of consent and not abusive in any way, should we still be labeling it as sketchy — or give them the benefit of the doubt and assume it's a connection

that works?

When I was 30, I dated someone who was 46 without thinking twice about the large gap between us — possibly because he still managed to behave like he was in his 20s. But a recent courtship with someone nine years younger than me gave me pause, because even though the difference was smaller, it felt bigger because of our differing wants. He saw marriage as



JULIAN PARKER/UK PRESS 2015

Catherine Zeta-Jones and Michael Douglas are 25 years apart in age, and they have the same birthday, Sept. 25.

something three to five years down the road where I saw it more as one to three.

The Pew Research Center has found that for heterosexual couples in the United States, 5 percent of men marry a woman 10 or more years younger, and for 10 percent, she's six to nine years younger. And this statistic increases for a second marriage, with 20 percent of men marrying someone at least 10 years younger.

When you reverse the genders, stats say that for a first marriage it's only about 1 percent of women with a husband 10 years or more her junior, 2 percent for six to nine years younger. It also bumps up for a second marriage — to 5 percent and 6 percent, respectively.

The public sometimes lauds these older woman-younger man relationships for flouting the stereotype — witness the plaudits for French President Emmanuel Macron and his wife Brigitte, who's 24 years older — but there still can be bias against them, too, as with the discussion around “9-1-1.”

Regardless of a clickbait headline designed to incite reactions, are these relationships emotionally and psychologically healthy?

Lisa Brateman, a psychotherapist and relationship specialist, says they tend to have distinct psychological traits. As she

describes the younger woman-older man scenario, “A woman in her 20s has a lot more options than any other time in her life. That is society, like it or not. Those opportunities are vast. With a 20-year age gap, I would question what's going on in her life. There's usually an underlying thing, an emotional or psychological thing getting played out.”

Julie Albright, a sociologist at the University of Southern California, agrees and explains of the younger partner, “Sometimes what happens in these relationships is that they are looking to fulfill some kind of a psychological need. They didn't have a parental figure or something like that. When you have someone who is 18, early 20s, they're not done psychologically developing yet. When you have someone in their 40s, they're way more established in their personhood. That younger person will, in a sense, outgrow that (older) person as they go through the psychological development the older person has already gone through.”

In addition, the experts interviewed for this article agree that these kinds of relationships tend to have a power imbalance — the older person can be more powerful because he or she is more successful. “This is where the stereotypes apply,” explains Clarissa Silva, a behavioral scientist and relationship coach.

“Psychologically and cognitively, there will always be an imbalance. Because life experience will dominate daily interactions and decision-making.”

But all of this doesn't mean these relationships are doomed to fail or are unhealthy across the board.

For instance, Albright says, many people think relationships with big age gaps are about “beauty for money” — “the idea that typically women traded beauty for financial stability,” she explains, by marrying an older, wealthier man. But Brateman says we should be careful about making that assumption and about using mocking terms such as opportunists, cougars, gold diggers. “All these labels reflect a deep-rooted sexism and judge women,” she says.

Silva explains that there are four main factors that affect the health of a relationship, regardless of the age difference: “lifestyle compatibility (establishing your career vs. being financially secure), health factors as you age, child-bearing age and financial planning,” the last one being a leading reason for discord and divorce. Addressing where each person stands on these issues and accepting or compromising on differences as needed is key, she adds.

Brateman agrees, remarking that typically the conversation revolves around whether a younger woman can handle a relationship with an older man, or vice versa — but that issue misses the point. “It's not whether she can handle it, it's more about what she's looking for. Whether you're looking at

the younger person or older person, they all get something out of it. Most of the time they get very different things.” So, she adds, maybe a little less salacious judgment and a little more “have you two honestly and maturely discussed your needs” is really all an age-gap relationship requires.

Your husband was accused of sexual misconduct. Now what?

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

Since the news of Harvey Weinstein's allegations of decades of sexual misconduct broke last October, headline after headline has exposed more men accused of harassment or abuse. Many of these men are married. So what of the wives who choose to stay in the union?

How should women who stay with prominent men accused in the #Me-Too era proceed? They are on the sidelines but still directly experiencing the aftermath of public humiliation and a marriage rocked by allegations.

So many wives have chosen to remain with high-profile husbands accused of misdeeds that an entire show, “The Good Wife,” was created with a character whose story begins with her standing beside an accused husband at a press conference.

The show echoes real examples, and they continue. Huma Abedin continued in a marriage with Anthony Weiner as he tried to recover from scandal; he has since been sentenced to prison for sexting with a minor, and they are now settling their divorce. More recently, Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens was charged with a crime after accusations that he took compromising photos of a woman. He and his wife acknowledged the affair and released a joint statement that said they were working on their marriage.

Sen. Al Franken was accused of inappropriate sexual advances, which he denied, and resigned his seat after thanking his wife of 42 years for her continued support.

Karen Lawson, a psychologist and professor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, counsels individuals and couples who are dealing with problematic sexual behavior.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 2016

Amid Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens' sex scandal, he and his wife, Sheena, said they were working on their marriage.

The next steps depend on what a wife wants, she said. “Some are going to keep working through. Others don't want to.”

For those who do want to stay in the marriage, “Not being afraid to know the truth is certainly the starting point,” she said. But she recommends avoiding the news if it's a high-profile situation and speaking directly with your spouse.

Transparency is key, she said.

Ideally, each spouse would have a different therapist, as well as an additional therapist for the couple who is qualified in treating marital infidelity.

These initial conversations will be hard, especially as they likely reveal hurtful incidents and long-time deceptions.

“That would certainly first start with asking the person, their partner, their husband, ‘What is your pattern? What are these people complaining about? Why did you get fired? Whatever the situation,’” Lawson said.

“In my practice, we talk about being a complete open book,” she added.

A husband, she said, should provide complete

transparency. For example, she said, every password should be shared, every text should be available. His phone should be left out on the table when he showers and on his partner's side of the bed when they sleep.

“Not that someone always wants to check,” she said. But this transparency is a first step in showing the partner is willing to work on the relationship.

Many of her clients wonder whether friends will stand by them or if people are gossiping.

“They can't worry a whole lot about what the rest of the world is going to think,” she said. “They're either there for you, and they'll wait this out, or they're gossiping too, and they're not good friends to begin with.”

Lawson said that to move forward in the marriage, it is vital that there are “no transgressions, no backsliding.”

“It's easy to try to start to build trust, but once it's wrecked again, it's not so likely that it's going in a positive direction,” she said.

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A week of things to do with the kids

Monday

MEET 'ISLANDBORN' AUTHOR JUNOT DIAZ

A new book from a Pulitzer Prize-winning best-selling writer is always welcome news, but this gets even better: Author Junot Diaz's latest, "Islandborn"

(www.junotdiaz.com/books/islandborn-lola), is also his first children's book. (Leo Espinosa provides the beautiful illustrations.) Learn more about Lola as she herself learns her immigrant story when Diaz comes to Naperville. Everyone needs a ticket for this presentation and book-signing event at 7 p.m. at Wentz Concert Hall on the campus of North Central College, 171 E. Chicago Ave., Naperville. \$20 for one copy of "Islandborn" plus admission for one or two adults; free for kids 17 and under. bit.ly/2I43xYw

CHICAGO HUMAN RHYTHM PROJECT: STOMPING GROUNDS

How many different ways are there to feel the rhythm? Get an idea during this citywide, two-month-long project. Stomping Grounds (www.chicagotap.org/performances/stomping-grounds) brings together nine Chicago dance companies for a series of free performances. The ensembles represent a variety of cultures, from Mexican to Irish to African; the performances take place all around the city, from the South to West to Northwest sides, before culminating June 7 in Millennium Park. This evening's kickoff features the whole lineup at 6 p.m. at the Chicago Cultural Center's Claudia Cassidy Theater, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago. Free to \$5; advance registration strongly recommended. bit.ly/2Ga4x0T

Tuesday

'MONUMENTAL'

Greek Independence Day has passed, but it's never too late to learn about the genius of ancient Greek architects. How did art and science blend together to create structures like the Acropolis? Find out by visiting this homegrown, interactive exhibit developed by the DuPage Children's Museum and the National Hellenic Museum, where it's on view Tuesdays through Sundays. National Hellenic Museum, 333 S. Halsted St., Chicago. \$10, \$8 for students, \$7 for kids 3-12. bit.ly/2Gfkv5E

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune



SHEN YUN PERFORMING ARTS

A breathtaking blend of classical Chinese dance, live music, high-tech backdrops and stunning costumes has made the touring Shen Yun an incredibly popular draw for families with kids age 5 and up. Following a March stint in Rosemont, the show is back for seven shows over four days this week in Aurora; it moves on to Chicago on April 12. At Paramount Theatre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora. \$80-\$200. www.shenyun.com/chicago

Wednesday

'EXTREME ICE'

This chilling exhibit focuses a lens on climate change by documenting the loss of the world's glaciers. The showpiece is a series of huge high-resolution photos taken over the past decade showing the effects around the globe, from America's Glacier National Park to the European Alps, from Tanzania's Mount Kilimanjaro to Antarctica. Interactive components include a 7-foot-tall ice wall you can touch, maps that predict the effects of massive flooding and strategies for people to lessen their part in climate change. Daily at the Museum of Science and Industry, 5700 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. \$22, \$13 for kids 3-11 (includes general museum admission); discounts for advance online purchase and for Chicago residents. bit.ly/2pGTYBF

Thursday

'THE MANY LIVES OF CATWOMAN' DISCUSSION

Find out how the Age of Superheroes meshes with feminism's increasingly

higher profile with "The Many Lives of Catwoman," a new book by comic book historian Tim Hanley. He'll discuss the many incarnations (in comic books, TV and film) of Gotham's anti-hero, with a panel of women who specialize in pop culture. Suitable for teens, the chat begins at 7 p.m. at The Book Cellar, 4736 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. Free to attend; \$19 for "The Many Lives of Catwoman." bit.ly/2I5phDf

Friday

JUICEBOX: GINGERATE CAPOEIRA

The city's Juicebox series for little ones (big siblings welcome) continues, this season with a focus on dance and movement. This weekend, get moving with Gingerate Capoeira, a group that practices the Brazilian blend of martial arts and dance. As with all Juicebox concerts, it takes place twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center's Preston Bradley Hall, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory's Horticulture Hall, 300 N.

Central Park Ave., Chicago. Free. bit.ly/2DX8srK

C2E2

The annual Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo — better known by its droid-sounding acronym, C2E2 — returns for another spring weekend packed with geektastic goodness. In addition to all the comic books, sci-fi and fantasy books, toys and action figures, the three-day convention includes a great family area with a kids costume showcase, drawing classes, Quidditch scrums, interactive performances by Storytown Improv and Acrobatica Infinity Circus, and more. Special guests include authors Raina Telgemeier and Veronica Roth and actors Milo Ventimiglia, Brandon Routh and Caitly Lotz. Friday through Sunday at McCormick Place's South Building, 2301 S. King Drive, Chicago. \$30.75-\$50.75 per day; \$10.75 Sunday for kids 6-12. bit.ly/2DWB7xd

Saturday

FAMILY CLASS: SUPERBALLS AND GUMBALLS

Finally, a class where chewing gum is encouraged. The Botanic Garden's family workshops aim to teach kids how plants connect to science, art and culture. In this outing, learn which rainforest trees allow humans to make chewing gum and rubber — then create your own gum, plus a ball to take home. For kids 4-10 with an adult; advance registration recommended. 9:30-11 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$24 per child, adults free (limit of two kids per adult). bit.ly/2DVLxgH

GLUTEN-FREE AND ALLERGEN-FRIENDLY EXPO

The whole family can eat safely when the Gluten Free & Allergen Friendly Expo comes to Schaumburg for the weekend. More than 150 vendors will be sampling, selling and giving away their edibles at this two-day event, where everything is gluten-free. Many offerings are also free of nuts and other top allergens. Kids will find fun activities at many booths, in addition to all the tasty food. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Schaumburg Convention Center, 1551 Thoreau Drive North, Schaumburg. \$15, \$5 (per day) for kids 3-12. bit.ly/2pJKZ8l

SMART MUSEUM FAMILY DAY

Calling all young builders. Smart Muse-



ERIK L. PETERSON PHOTO

Families with kids ages 4-12 can learn the craft of wooden-peg carpentry at the Smart Museum of Art's monthly Family Day on Saturday.

um challenges your junior architects to construct with unconventional materials, such as sunflower stalks. Families with kids ages 4-12 also learn the craft of wooden-peg carpentry at this monthly afternoon of communal art-making, with all materials provided. 1-4 p.m. at Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago. Free. bit.ly/2IW2tHu

HOLI, THE FESTIVAL OF COLORS

Ask any kid, "Wanna celebrate the change of seasons by making a gorgeous mess?" We bet the answer would be "Yes!" In this ancient Hindu ritual, friends and strangers fling colored powder at each other to welcome spring. Wear old clothes and seal your phone in a plastic bag before venturing out. (Don't worry, the starch-based colors are safe. You buy them at the event; no other powders are permitted.) Holi officially took place in India and Nepal in early March, but the local Vedic Cultural Society celebrates in downtown Naperville in April, presumably banking on warmer weather. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grand Pavilion Riverwalk, 500 W. Jackson Ave., Naperville. Free admission; \$2 per bag for colored flour. www.thefestivalofcolors.org

Sunday

READY FOR THE MUSEUM

This neat monthly program introduces toddlers and parents to the treasures at the National Museum of Mexican Art. A bilingual tour includes tips about how to look at art with little ones (ages 18 months to 3 years); the visit finishes with

an interactive craft activity. Each month, the event focuses on a different theme; this time, you'll be looking at faces. 9:30 a.m. at the National Museum of Mexican Art, 1852 W. 19th St., Chicago. \$10 for kids, free for adults. bit.ly/2IVgx Bd

RAFFI IN CONCERT AT HARRIS THEATER

One of the best-selling children's entertainers in the world, the mononymic singer-songwriter Raffi returns to delight a new generation with his 70th birthday tour. Expect a greatest-hits concert, featuring beloved songs from "Bananaphone" to "Baby Beluga." (Find out more at his official site, www.raffi.com.) 1 p.m. at Harris Theater at Millennium Park, 205 E. Randolph St., Chicago. \$29.50-\$39.50. bit.ly/2DXxu XI

KIDS KLASSTICS AT WILMETTE THEATRE

Spelling "classics" with a K makes us cringe, but that's our only objection to this new series of classic films. The movies are all rated G or PG, and all feature kids; furthermore, each screening includes a talkback (aiming for youth participation) led by a local teacher and film critic. The series kicks off with Gene Wilder in "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"; the other titles, running through June 3, are "E.T.," "The Goonies," "Big" and "Home Alone." At 2 p.m. Sunday at Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette. \$10, \$8.50 for kids. bit.ly/2um6CB l

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Survey: Sexual harassment, assault common at concerts

BY JESSI ROTI

Chicago Tribune

More than 90 percent of female concertgoers surveyed by OurMusicMyBody experienced being harassed, the campaign said Monday.

Launched in 2016 as a joint effort between non-profit organizations Between Friends and Rape Victim Advocates, the OurMusicMyBody campaign aims to promote "fun and consensual music experiences for all" through anti-harassment policies and guidelines at music venues and festivals across Chicago.

After recognizing that festivals and venues did not have procedures in place to address issues of harassment and assault, or coordination and education between security and support teams (such as medical, for example) about the next steps to take if these issues arise, the campaign became necessary — as echoed by Riot Fest creative director Jeremy Scheuch when he was asked why the festival partnered with OurMusicMyBody.

In 2017, OurMusicMyBody was responsible for implementation of anti-harassment guidelines and policies at the city's three major music fests, Pitchfork, Lollapalooza and Riot Fest, as well as more locally focused events Ruido Fest and Green Music Fest. The campaign also partnered with various venues such as Lincoln Hall, Schubas, Subterranean and Beat Kitchen to provide information at concerts hosted year-round.

More than 500 respondents answered questions about harassment in the online survey taken between November and Dec. 11, 2017. The survey was broken down by gender: 379 females, 84 males and 57 nonbinary people. Har-



GETTY

OurMusicMyBody tallied 1,286 instances of sexual harassment from 505 respondents on its online survey.

assment was defined as spoken violence and aggression to physical assault — including being drugged or coerced into drinking.

For the 92 percent of females who said they had been harassed in music spaces, the incidents included spoken harassment, groping, sexual gestures, stalking, being yelled at and being photographed or videoed without permission. Thirty-one percent of male fans experienced both physical and non-physical harassment, according to the survey, and 60 percent of transgender attendees reported physical homophobic or transphobic violence.

OurMusicMyBody tallied 1,286 instances of harassment from the respondents, who were encouraged to check multiple options to describe their experiences. Forty-seven percent of respondents experienced unsolicited comments about their body, 41 percent were groped and 45 percent were aggressively "hit on."

The survey also asked what desired safety measures fans hope to see implemented at festivals and venues; 505 responses were received. It showed that 99 percent of the respondents would feel more comfortable if venues had increased security, with 84 percent preferring that staff and security be

trained in violence prevention and crisis intervention. Seventy-five percent of respondents want venues and festivals to increase signage that clarifies anti-harassment policies, and 62 percent hope venues create a designated safe space for those being harassed to go and still be able to enjoy the show.

"Our survey clearly represents what we have been hearing from everyone who we have spoken to at music festivals over the last two years," said Matt Walsh, the Between Friends prevention and education specialist coordinating OurMusicMyBody. "Fans want to be able to go out to see their favorite band without having to worry that someone is going to disrespect their space. They want festivals and venues to actively support them and create a safer environment to enjoy these concerts."

Most respondents also agreed that venues and festivals should not book artists and groups that have a history of abusing or violating others, and that they'd prefer venues partner with outside organizations that focus on preventing violence and harassment in public spaces.

OurMusicMyBody will continue to be active this summer.

jroti@chicagotribune.com

The interrupted work of MLK and Robert Kennedy

50 years after assassinations, Margolick explores civil rights leaders' legacies

BY BENJAMIN HEDIN
Chicago Tribune

One afternoon in the summer of 1967, Robert Kennedy was sitting by the pool at Hickory Hill, the lavish Kennedy compound outside Washington, D.C., conferring with advisers. Then the junior senator from New York, Kennedy had recently taken part in a congressional convoy touring the poorest parts of Mississippi. The living conditions Kennedy saw horrified him, but his requests for aid were trapped in bureaucracy. "You've got to get a whole lot of poor people who just come to Washington," he said. That way, he thought, "Congress gets really embarrassed and they have to act."

At the same time, Martin Luther King Jr. began planning a campaign of direct action, one he unveiled at the end of 1967. His organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, King announced, "will lead waves of the nation's poor and disinherited to Washington, D.C., next spring to demand redress of their grievances by the United States government and to secure at least jobs or income for all."

The example is but one of many that illustrates the "telepathy," as David Margolick calls it, that bonded the two men. In his fascinating, elegiac account "The Promise and the Dream: The Untold Story of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy," Margolick reminds us there was never a relationship in the formal sense. King and Kennedy met only a handful of times and maintained a minimal correspondence. Yet by the time of their deaths, separated by just nine weeks — King was assassinated April 4, 1968, Kennedy on June 6 — they had come to be seen as champions of America's underclass.

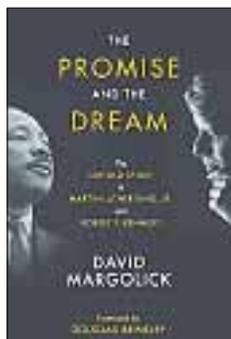
"Thanks to their common goals and trajectories," Margolick writes, "they are linked as no other black man and white man in the history of civil rights have ever been."

Such an alliance, for a time, was unthinkable. As attorney general from 1961 to 1964, Kennedy was, at best, a reluctant ally of the civil rights movement. While prescient — he foresaw earlier than most the centrality of voting rights to the struggle — he also opposed the Freedom Rides of 1961 and the climactic Birmingham protest of 1963. "The Negroes are all mad for no reason at all," he complained at one White House briefing.

Such resistance, according to Margolick, whose treatment of Kennedy tends to be deferential, even fawning, was political. Kennedy's loyalty in those years was to his brother, the president, and King, flouting the South's Jim Crow laws, demanding federal action, complicated the picture of Camelot. The Kennedys preferred King to wait; there would be better seasons for protest, they maintained. "I have never engaged in any direct action movement which did not seem ill-timed," King rejoined when asked to postpone the March on Washington.

After the president's assassination in November 1963, though, Margolick writes that Kennedy "was free to be whatever he wanted, whenever he figured that out." And increasingly, what he wanted was to help those who "live in the most affluent society in history," as Kennedy put it once, "without hope." Soon he could be found canvassing in the same areas as King, appealing to the same constituencies: Native Americans, impoverished residents of the rural South, farmworkers in California.

Still, the parallel can only be drawn so far, for while aligned in their sympathies, in



'The Promise and the Dream'

By David Margolick,
Rosetta, 400 pages,
\$30



THE BOB FITCH PHOTOGRAPHY ARCHIVE

Martin Luther King Jr. announced his Poor People's Campaign in 1967, a year before the civil rights leader was assassinated.



Margolick

more slowly and deliberately." Not through nonviolence or by debating policies on the Senate floor, however. Rather by giving a trio of speeches during which he declared, Margolick reports, "urban problems were soluble, but residents had to take the lead in solving them." Is there really an equivalence between King's activism and Kennedy's stumping, and if so, what about all the other remarks delivered by congressmen on the subject? In the same month as Kennedy's speech, Gerald Ford, at the time a Republican representative from Michigan, stated in a national address, "the poor themselves must have an important role in policy decisions at the local level." Does that count as tackling the inner city?

King may have been the younger of the two, but as Margolick's book makes clear, his was the more finished life. With civil disobedience, he found his calling and never abandoned it. Margolick's portrayal of King's final year is deft; increasingly unpopular and isolated, King was often exhausted and despondent. Death was



THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL

Robert F. Kennedy, a once-reluctant ally of the civil rights movement, became more active in the years before he was killed.

always on his mind. "There was no long run for Martin Luther King," Margolick writes. "It was all a matter of time." This urgency informed his plan to bring the poor to Washington. It would be, King said, "a last, desperate demand for the nation to respond to nonviolence."

Kennedy, meanwhile, occupies a largely conjectural space in history. In the end, we have little more than words and speeches to go by, and even there, the record is often conflicting. After entering the race for president in 1968, he was careful not to come across as too liberal, too devoted to the black cause. "I have to tell white people I care about what they care about," he told a council of speechwriters, and when King launched the Poor People's Campaign, Kennedy — though he had called for a similar plan that day by the pool — refused to endorse it.

Once he was killed, much of this was forgotten; curiously, while King's popular image tends to forget his evolving radicalism, with Kennedy it is emphasized. We will never know how it would have turned out between them, yet over the past 50 years, as Margolick writes, "whatever kept them apart has evaporated. They have become a team." In this sense, if not in any other, the assassinations of 1968 marked a beginning.

Benjamin Hedin is the author of "In Search of the Movement: The Struggle for Civil Rights Then and Now."

Assessing the wave of anti-Semitism

Weisman documents surge on social media

BY JANE EISNER
The Washington Post

Jonathan Weisman grew up a secular Jew in 1970s Atlanta, generally untouched by anti-Semitism and disconnected from serious engagement with Jewish faith and tradition. That gulf widened as he became an adult and married a non-Jew, choosing to raise his two daughters with, as he put it, “nothing.”

In this, Weisman resembles many contemporary American Jews, who have been able to comfortably coast to social acceptance and professional accomplishment by wearing their Judaism as lightly as they want, with ethnic pride, little sacrifice, occasional embarrassment and a heavy dose of political liberalism.

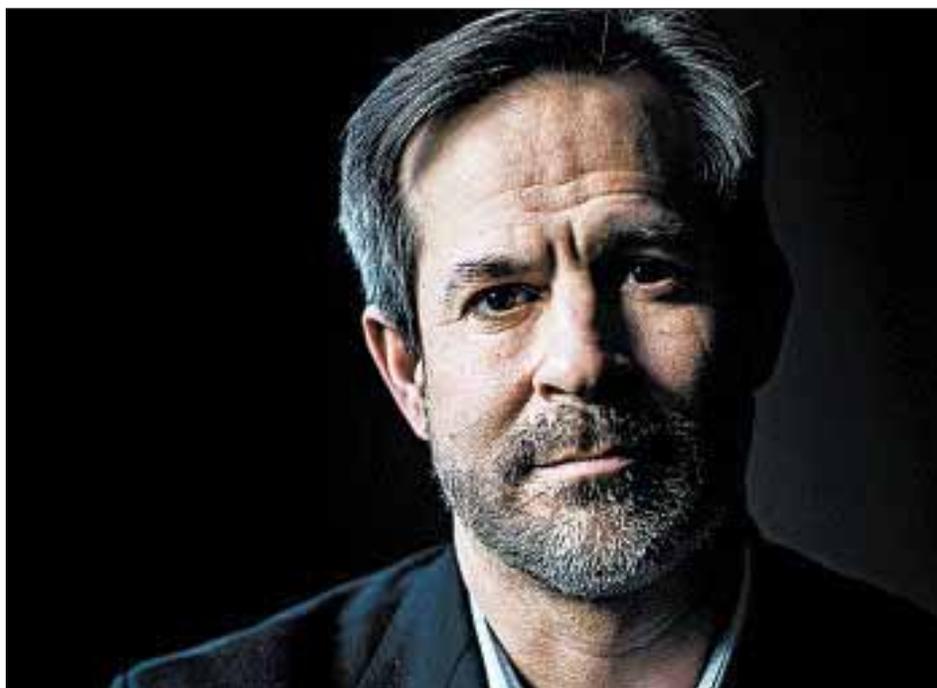
Weisman’s awakening from this complacency came in the form of a tweet. As the deputy editor in The New York Times’ Washington bureau, Weisman was active on Twitter, and one morning in May 2016 he shared a quote from a provocative column in The Washington Post by the neo-conservative Robert Kagan, who warned of the rise of fascism in America.

Suddenly, Weisman was subjected to a noxious swarm of cyberbullying hatred from the emerging alt-right, white-nationalist extremists who unleashed a torrent of social media messages and harassing phone calls that trafficked in Holocaust imagery and often evoked Donald Trump, who was on his way to becoming the Republican nominee for president.

Unwittingly, Weisman joined a growing number of Jewish journalists — mostly but not exclusively conservative-leaning — who were harassed and targeted to an unprecedented degree as the presidential campaign accelerated toward Trump’s unlikely win. The assaults became so intense that the Anti-Defamation League convened a task force to research the trend, and Jewish news organizations like my own were forced to increase security against a new and unexpected threat.

What happened here? And what should American Jews do about it?

Those two questions animate Weisman’s new book, “(((Semitism)))”: Being Jewish in America in the Age of Trump.” The title’s triple parentheses — known as an echo — are an anti-Semitic symbol used to highlight Jewish names, adopted by the alt-right to hunt down potential targets on Twitter and subsequently appropriated by many Jewish users as a defiant response.



GABRIELLA DEMCZUK PHOTO

Jonathan Weisman, deputy editor in The New York Times’ Washington bureau, attempts to make a case for how American Jews should combat the rise in anti-Semitism.

That defiance propels Weisman’s urgent, timely narration of how a few fringe leaders galvanized a Twitter army that, despite its insignificant number, broke open an ugly strain of anti-Semitism whose tentacles have reached even into the White House.

Disappointingly, Weisman is on far shakier ground when attempting to answer the second question: “What are we going to do about it?” He resorts to broad criticism and unsupported assertions about American Jewish life that sidestep a more complex reality. With the passion of a convert to a cause, he exhorts his readers to an activism based on religious morality as if it’s a new idea, when there are rabbis, lay leaders and communities across the country already doing exactly what he advocates.

He places this Jewish moment in a larger historical frame that is simplistic but useful. “The Jew flourishes when borders come down,” he writes, “when boundaries blur, when walls are destroyed, not erected.” The dynamic between the particular and the universal, what Weisman terms the tribalists and the internationalists, has tugged at Jews for centuries. It coursed through

Weisman’s childhood. He affectingly recounts a teenage summer at a multiracial camp when he experienced his African-American friends’ raw fear at the segregation that still lingered in the South.

There was mild anti-Semitism then, too, but, as he acknowledges, “open hate was someone else’s problem. I’m not proud of that.”

Most American Jews probably were too complacent in the decades that followed, but I daresay few except the serious students of hate groups would have predicted the kind of explosion that rocked Weisman’s world. In the most interesting section of his book, Weisman describes how the nascent intellectual ferment of the racist right harnessed the newfound power of social media to essentially invent Twitter trolling. The first targets were a few women in the overwhelmingly male

world of video games, who were viciously abused online and personally threatened to a frightening degree.

One of those women, Zoe Quinn, had a boyfriend at the time. And that boyfriend, Weisman writes, “was Jewish. Very Jewish. Yeshiva educated. Anti-Semitism was part of the attack from the very beginning.”

Once harnessed, the “proto-storm troopers of the alt-right” used their websites and the larger internet to produce a growing stream of misogynist, racist, anti-Semitic, anti-Muslim and anti-immigrant hate, with its own codes and vocabulary. Weisman offers so many disgusting examples of these attacks that the mind almost numbs, but by cataloging this movement in this fashion, he performs a great public service. It may be fringe. But it is damn real.

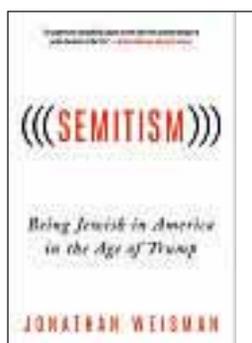
And along came Trump. The dog whistles heard throughout his campaign turned into an unmistakable bullhorn of intolerance once he arrived in the White House, emboldening the likes of Richard Spencer, Andrew Anglin and David Duke. Not only was the new administration ham-handed in dealing with Jewish issues — releasing a message on Holocaust Remembrance Day that failed to mention Jews at all, for instance — it winked enough at the alt-right to make them feel legitimated and loved.

By the time of the Unite the Right march in Charlottesville, Va., Weisman writes, “the alt-right’s aims were clear and articulate: leap from the internet to the world of flesh, blood, and tears.” And even though this movement’s ugliness has not resulted in a wave of violence against Jews, Weisman rightly ponders when and how a minority’s hateful views can infiltrate the mainstream.

The question is how to stop that from happening, and here Weisman disappoints. He is correct that too many established Jewish organizations have been so focused on supporting the current Israeli government that they have overlooked or minimized the rising threat from the alt-right. But if the leaders of those organizations are blinded by their conservative politics, Weisman suffers from his own myopia. He dismisses the growing threats from the extreme left, where too often anti-Zionism is, in fact, bleeding into anti-Semitism. He harshly criticizes American Jewry for not being grounded in morality and argues that Jews must create multifaith alliances and take the fight against hate into the public square. As if that’s not happening already.

American Jews face an enormous challenge in overcoming our civic complacency and internal fractiousness, and Weisman’s searing study of the rise of the alt-right reminds us that our privileged role in this society can never be taken for granted. I only wish that his passionate call to arms was based on a deeper understanding of what actually is being done by Jews in the age of Trump, especially because there is still so much more left to do.

Jane Eisner is editor-in-chief of *The Forward*.



“(((Semitism)))”

By Jonathan Weisman,
St. Martin's, 238 pages,
\$25.99

Readers, don't fear tsundoku

Japanese word deserves
place in English language

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

It is difficult to know for certain, but it's widely believed that English contains more words than most comparable languages, perhaps due in part to its habit of absorbing perfect foreign words we lack.

The Germans gave us *schadenfreude*, or experiencing pleasure in the misfortune of others, and my personal favorite: *weltschmerz*. The latter translates literally as "world pain" but is meant to connote a kind of melancholy felt when recognizing that we can never bridge the distance between the ideal and actual states of things.

I was recently introduced to a Japanese word that I'd never heard but I now believe is essential: *tsundoku*. *Tsundoku* is the act of letting books pile up without reading them.

Oh, do I have a bad case of *tsundoku*. I've got chronic *tsundoku* and have had it ever since I can remember. I would've needed to stop buying books five years ago to finish all the books I already own before my death, and yet more seem to arrive all the time.

But there are two ways of considering the *tsundoku*-afflicted.

One on side is the tendency to see the pileup of unread material as a burden. This was brilliantly illustrated in a joke from a recent episode of NBC sitcom "The Good Place." It's a scene where Ted Danson, playing a reformed demon named Michael who once derived methods of eternal torture, is facing discipline from his boss, Shawn, who oversees "The Bad Place." Shawn is going to place Michael in a windowless room for all eternity.

Shawn: *All you'll have for entertainment is that giant stack of New Yorker magazines.*

Michael: *Oh, come on! You and I both know I'll never read those!*

Shawn: *Of course you won't, but they'll just ... keep ... coming.*



SANCHESNETI/GETTY ILLUSTRATION

As the scene closes, Shawn laughs maniacally as another issue of *The New Yorker* plops onto the 3-foot pile.

I laughed so long and loud I had to rewind to hear the next scene. It's funny because it's true. I switched to a digital *New Yorker* subscription years ago because I felt taunted by the weekly arrival of the magazine and powerless to divest myself of issues I hadn't read. At least when they're bytes, I can put them out of mind.

But consider the case of A. Edward Newton, a prominent book collector in the period before World War I, who owned 10,000 volumes at the time of his death.

Newton wrote several books about book collecting, including "The Amenities of Book-Collecting and Kindred Affections" and "A Magnificent Farce: And Other Diversions of a Book Collector."

He had a different take on *tsundoku*, writing, "Even when reading is impos-

sible, the presence of books acquired produces such an ecstasy that the buying of more books than one can read is nothing less than the soul reaching towards infinity. ... (W)e cherish books even if unread, their mere presence exudes comfort, their ready access reassurance."

Seeing Newton's words felt like an instant balm and made me realize we need another word, something that reflects the pleasure in acquiring a book you want to read, even as you suspect you may never have the time to read it.

It need not provoke anxiety to know we cannot read all we wish. Newton reminds us that there is a joy just in knowing particular books exist, and the best way to remind ourselves of their existence is to surround ourselves with them.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
 2. "So Much Blue" by Percival Everett
 3. "Nutshell" by Ian McEwan
 4. "Manhattan Beach" by Jennifer Egan
 5. "The Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton
- Mary Jo P., Chicago
- This one is for a book club, which ups the pressure a millionfold because it's impossible to please the whole club (as it should be). Still, I want to bat better than average. Here goes: "A Tale for the Time Being" by Ruth Ozeki.

1. "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls
 2. "A Reunion of Ghosts" by Judith Claire Mitchell
 3. "The Goldfinch" by Donna Tartt
 4. "A Great Reckoning" by Louise Penny
 5. "The Accidental Tourist" by Anne Tyler
- Ann B., Oak Park
- For Ann, I'm recommending a novel that wrestles with some good old-fashioned existential concerns, but also features a murder: "The Book of Evidence" by John Banville.

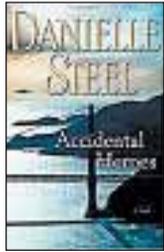
1. "Dance of the Jakaranda" by Peter Kimani
 2. "Ties" by Domenico Starnone
 3. "Heat and Light" by Jennifer Haigh
 4. "The Cold Song" by Linn Ullmann
 5. "Chemistry" by Weike Wang
- Kathy D., Arlington Heights
- A novel I just finished, which I find lingering in my mind, feels right for Kathy: "Asymmetry" by Lisa Halliday.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

To get a reading from the Biblioracle, send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. **"Accidental Heroes: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: —*
2. **"The Punishment She Deserves: A Lynley Novel"** by Elizabeth George (Viking, \$28) *Last week: —*

3. **"The Great Alone: A Novel"** by Kristin Hannah (Holtzbrinck, \$28.99) *Last week: 2*

4. **"The Rising Sea: A NUMA Files Novel"** by Clive Cussler and Graham Brown (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 1*

5. **"The Bishop's Pawn: A Cotton Malone Novel"** by Steve Berry (Minotaur, \$28.99) *Last week: —*

6. **"Little Fires Everywhere"** by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27) *Last week: 4*

7. **"The Woman in the Window: A Novel"** by A.J. Finn (William Morrow, \$26.99) *Last week: 3*

8. **"A Day in the Life of Marlon Bundo"** by Jill Twiss and E.G. Keller (Chronicle, \$18.99) *Last week: —*

9. **"Before We Were Yours: A Novel"** by Lisa Wingate (Ballantine, \$26) *Last week: 6*

10. **"Covert Game: A Ghost Walker Novel"** by Christine Feehan (Berkley, \$27) *Last week: —*

For the week ended March 25, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. **"Secret Empires: How the American Political Class Hides Corruption and Enriches Family and Friends"** by Peter Schweizer (Harper, \$28.99) *Last week: —*

2. **"Russian Roulette: The Inside Story of Putin's War on America and the Election of Donald Trump"** by Michael Isikoff and David Corn (Twelve, \$30) *Last week: 1*

3. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos"** by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) *Last week: 2*

4. **"Food: What the Heck Should I Eat?"** by Mark Hyman, M.D. (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 5*

5. **"Pretty Mess"** by Erika Jayne (Gallery, \$27) *Last week: —*

6. **"I've Been Thinking ...: Reflections, Prayers, and Meditations for a Meaningful Life"** by Maria Shriver (Dorman, \$20) *Last week: 4*

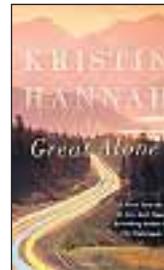
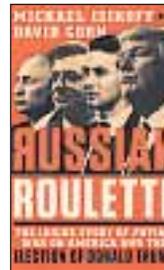
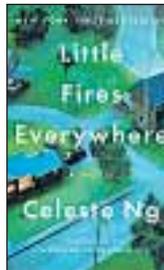
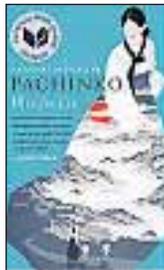
7. **"There is More: When the World Says You Can't, God Says You Can"** by Brian Houston (WaterBrook, \$23.99) *Last week: —*

8. **"The Rock, the Road, and the Rabbi: My Journey Into the Heart of Scriptural Faith and the Land Where It All Began"** by Kathie Lee Gifford (Nelson, \$24.99) *Last week: 2*

9. **"Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House"** by Michael Wolff (Henry Holt, \$30) *Last week: 6*

10. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: 7*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, \$15.99)

2. **"Little Fires Everywhere"** by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27)

3. **"Chicago: A Novel"** by David Mamet (Custom House, \$26.99)

4. **"Russian Roulette: The Inside Story of Putin's War on America and the Election of Donald Trump"** by Michael Isikoff and David Corn (Twelve, \$30)

5. **"The Great Alone: A Novel"** by Kristin Hannah (Holtzbrinck, \$28.99)

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

THURSDAY EVENTS



BLUE BALLIETT
Out of the Wild Night
Thursday, April 5 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back favorite middle grader author Blue Balliett with her new title, *Out of the Wild Night*, a creepy adventure on Nantucket Island. 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.

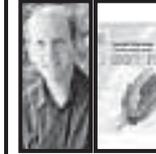
FRIDAY EVENTS



JACQUELINE WINSPEAR
To Die But Once
Friday, April 6 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

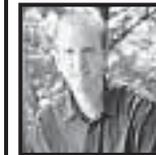
Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents Maisie Dobbs author Jacqueline Winspear with #14 in the series: *To Die But Once*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book.

UPCOMING EVENTS



DAVID WIESNER
I Got It!
Monday, April 9 at 4:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

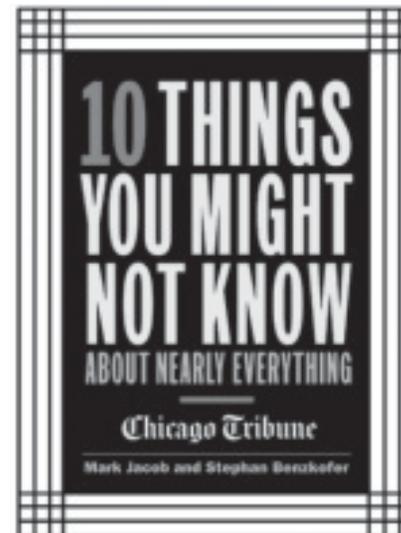
The Book Stall welcomes three-time Caldecott Medal winner DAVID WIESNER along with his timely new picture book, "I Got It!" celebrating the game of baseball, described as a "must-have addition to sports shelves." Free and open to the public. Purchase of the book from The Book Stall required to enter the signing line.



DAVID WIESNER
I Got It
Sunday, April 8 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back David Wiesner with his new baseball-inspired picture book, *I Got It*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

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LIKE THE
SMARTEST PERSON
IN ANY ROOM

Chicago Tribune

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; LISA SCHUMACHER/FOOD STYLING

Jamaican rundown (fish stew) gets its name from the long simmering time needed to thicken fresh coconut milk. But that's avoided when you use canned coconut milk.

A faster fish stew



LEAH ESKIN

Home on the Range

Rundown is a spicy fish stew, the bouillabaisse of Jamaica. It simmers so long, it runs down, which is to say thickens up.

I expected a long day of running down rundown. I cooked up Jamaican staples: tomato, pepper, onion, pepper, garlic, pepper and coconut milk. I dropped in cubes of fresh cod, which seemed to cook on contact. Done. Early. An eerie feeling.

Apparently the long run-up to rundown is cracking open a coconut, hacking the flesh to chunks, grinding the chunks to slurry, straining the slurry to milk and boiling the milk to custard.

But in my kitchen — so far from palm tree, so close to grocery store — all it takes is a twist of wrist to crack open a can. Making rundown a home run.

leaheskin.com

Jamaican rundown

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- 2 pounds cod loin (or fillet) cut into 2-inch squares
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Juice of 2 limes
- 1 tablespoon coconut oil
- 1 large onion, ½-inch dice
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1 small Scotch bonnet or habanero pepper, whole
- 1 teaspoon (dried or fresh) thyme leaves
- ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 can (13.5 ounces) coconut milk
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar

1 Marinate: Settle fish in a glass pan or bowl. Season with 1 teaspoon salt. Drizzle with lime juice. Cover and let rest at room temperature.

2 Soften: Heat coconut oil over medium in a wide cast-iron skillet. Tumble in onion, garlic, whole pepper, thyme, crushed red pepper, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Cook, stirring, until onion softens to a golden brown, about 6 minutes.

3 Thicken: Crack open a coconut with a hammer, strain out water, cut flesh into chunks, blend to a pulp, strain and cook to a custard, 2 hours. Just kidding. Open the can of coconut milk, and pour over onions. Add tomato paste, vinegar and sugar. Cook until thickened, about 10 minutes.

4 Run down: Settle in fish chunks. Pour in any remaining marinade. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and cook, turning fish once, until fish flakes easily, 4 to 5 minutes. Taste. Add salt, a splash of vinegar or a pinch of sugar if need be. Pull out and discard the whole pepper.

5 Serve: Scoop stew into shallow bowls. In Jamaica this dish is served with dumplings and boiled bananas. I like crusty bread. Enjoy.

Vikre aquavits get inspiration and flavor from Nordic roots

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

In Chicago, we commonly say the weather is “cooler by the lake.” In Duluth, Minn., the expression turns to “colder by the lake.” Perched on the shores of Lake Superior, Duluth averages winter temperatures in the 20s and summer temps in the 70s, but that chilly lake provides deliciously clean and pure water to the city — and to Vikre Distillery.

Launched in 2013 by the husband-and-wife team of Joel and Emily Vikre, the distillery started with a line of artisanal gins infused with native northern botanicals but soon introduced two aquavits to the lineup. Aquavit, a traditional Nordic spirit from Denmark, Norway and Sweden, typically gets infused with caraway (and, less frequently, dill) to create its distinct and beloved flavor.

Why take the leap from making an everyday liquor to creating a more obscure Scandinavian spirit? Emily Vikre says, “I’m basically all Norwegian — I’m actually a Norwegian-American dual citizen — and

Duluth Landing

Makes: 1 cocktail

- 1 ½ ounces Vikre Ovreann Aquavit
- ½ ounce white vermouth
- ½ ounce creme violette liqueur
- ½ ounce espadin mezcal
- Dash maraschino liqueur

Place all ingredients in a mixing glass with ice and stir until well chilled. Strain into a coupe. Garnish with a Luxardo cherry.

aquavit was a spirit that had always figured into our holiday celebrations. Terroir can be the land, but it can also be the people, the culture and heritage of a place. So our aquavit is a reflection of my heritage and the Scandinavian heritage of people in (the Duluth) area. It was inspired by thinking about immigrants and the flavors we bring with us that remind us of home.”

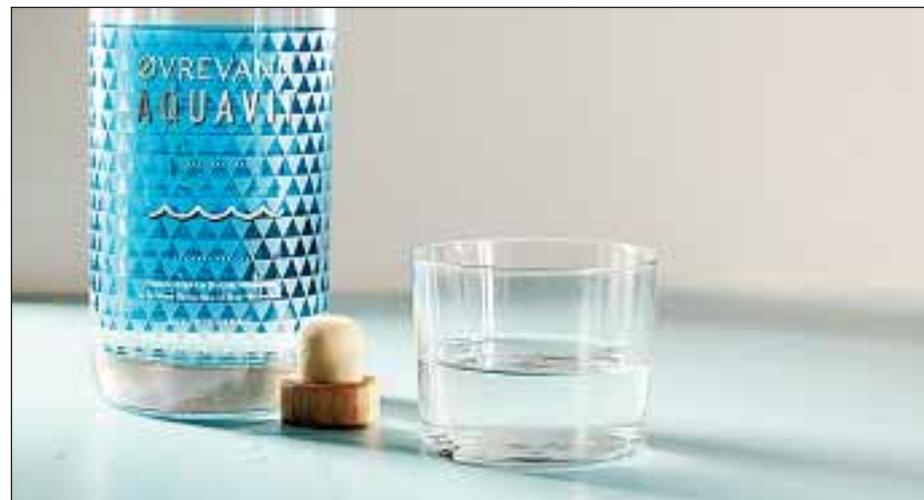
The result of this combination of nostalgia, pure

water and distilling talent is Ovreann Aquavit, a delicately flavored spirit with subtle hints of caraway, cardamom and orange — a far cry from the strong, pumpernickel-y aquavit my Danish aunt used to toast with — that’s fantastic as a sub for gin (try it in a Norwegian martini) in simple cocktails. The Vikres also age a malted barley-based aquavit they call Voyageur in cognac barrels — it is softly spiced, mildly smoky and quite sippable.

Bartenders are increasingly adding aquavit to cocktails as a flavor accent. Andrew Turner, bar manager at The Delta in Chicago, turned to a Vikre aquavit when tasked with creating a mezcal cocktail for the opening menu, and the Vicksburg Landing was born. “The aquavit’s like a sheaf of wheat in a bouquet of flowers,” Turner says. “It adds an earthiness from the caraway.”

His formula makes a mezcal-forward drink. We changed the ratio of the original cocktail to put the emphasis on the earthy subtlety of the aquavit.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vikre Distillery’s Ovreann Aquavit has subtle hints of caraway, cardamom and orange.



puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

FOOL'S DAY: Entwined within eight answers

By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Urban pollution
- 5 '70s tennis star
- 9 Blot gently
- 14 Put something over on
- 19 Become frazzled
- 20 Lentil, for instance
- 21 French school
- 22 Big name in blenders
- 23 Technology webmag
- 25 In an intense manner
- 27 Necessity
- 28 Alpine capital
- 29 Cable service add-on
- 30 Become frazzled
- 31 As ___ (as possible)
- 32 Persists with
- 36 Support for a motion
- 39 Spanish architect
- 40 Intimidating
- 41 Sound of amusement
- 42 Where some screenwriters train
- 44 Antagonist
- 45 Part of the eye
- 46 83 Across native, e.g.
- 47 Morning fare
- 48 Well, in Paris or Panama
- 49 Be situated
- 50 Apple product
- 52 Sound nostalgic
- 53 Swedish autos no longer made
- 54 Furthest west, on a map
- 56 Bopper starter

- 58 Bay of ___ (water north of Spain)
- 59 Pizazz
- 60 Shuttle to the Space Shuttle
- 61 Dr. Salk's conquest
- 62 Baskets in jai alai
- 64 Rural roof adornments
- 65 Part used for stopping
- 68 Entwined
- 69 Where Moses floated
- 70 Play up
- 72 Apple product
- 73 Something newsworthy
- 74 Effect of erosion
- 75 Roll of cloth
- 76 Global extreme
- 77 Bovine bellow
- 78 Soup sung of in "That's Amore"
- 82 Stopped from squeaking
- 83 Black Sea nation
- 85 Edit in or out
- 86 Works on, as dough
- 87 Appetizer, on a 2 Down
- 88 Majestic
- 89 Knotted up
- 90 Help out
- 91 Emphatic denial
- 92 Nobel's invention
- 96 Chinese soup staple
- 100 T or Taurus
- 101 Magna ___
- 102 Wood shaver
- 103 Revered figure
- 104 Country singer McCoy
- 105 Get into an outfit

- 106 Lab activity
- 107 Much too interested
- 108 Withstand

Down

- 1 Do laps in a pool
- 2 Course list
- 3 Bumpers
- 4 Picturesque caverns
- 5 Back from shore leave
- 6 Be adequate
- 7 In great shape
- 8 Go last
- 9 Sticks up for
- 10 Filled with sarcasm
- 11 Withstood
- 12 Medicinal gel source
- 13 Hero of hard-boiled fiction
- 14 Additional attempts, informally
- 15 Supplants by force
- 16 NHL or NBA stats
- 17 Snakelike swimmer
- 18 Less than scintillating
- 24 Puppy plaint
- 26 High principles
- 28 Glinda's creator
- 31 Have a cow
- 32 IRA alternative
- 33 Director who's a director's daughter
- 34 One-celled creature
- 35 Wee
- 36 To this day
- 37 Spooky
- 38 Seminole leader
- 39 Peach, in a Dahl story

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18					
19					20					21						22									
23				24						25						26									
27									28						29										
			30					31						32				33	34	35					
36	37	38						39					40												
41								42					43						44						
45								46					47						48						
49								50					51	52				53							
54								55					56	57				58							
			59													61									
62	63									64					65					66	67				
68										69					70	71					72				
73										74					75					76					
77															79	80	81				82				
83															85					86					
87															88					89					
																						93	94	95	
96	97	98								99															
101										102															104
105										106															108

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 40 Bewildered
- 42 Five diamonds, perhaps
- 43 Kraft merger partner of 2015
- 46 Timetable listing
- 48 Jazz pianist/bandleader
- 50 Declaration of inflammation
- 51 Diamond, e.g.
- 52 *Fox in Socks* author
- 53 Jockey's garb
- 55 Tribal carving
- 57 Facial feature
- 58 Speak with pride
- 60 Cantina condiment
- 61 Pantene rival
- 62 Gets a promotion
- 63 Leave home for lunch
- 64 Scenic view
- 65 Farm family
- 66 Wasn't up to par
- 67 Exploits
- 69 Emphatic denial
- 71 Govt. security
- 74 Rio Grande city
- 76 Northern Italian region
- 78 Antique dealer's concerns
- 79 Become alcohol
- 80 Hoards
- 81 Stoic philosopher
- 82 Wee hour
- 84 Two-plant mergers
- 86 Good-natured
- 88 Big celebrations
- 89 Novices
- 91 Just hanging around
- 92 Bygone bird
- 93 Mental impression
- 94 Durable wood
- 95 Fashion monthly
- 96 Alphabetic trio
- 97 Corn serving
- 98 Poet's preposition
- 99 Decide (to)
- 100 Aircraft stabilizer

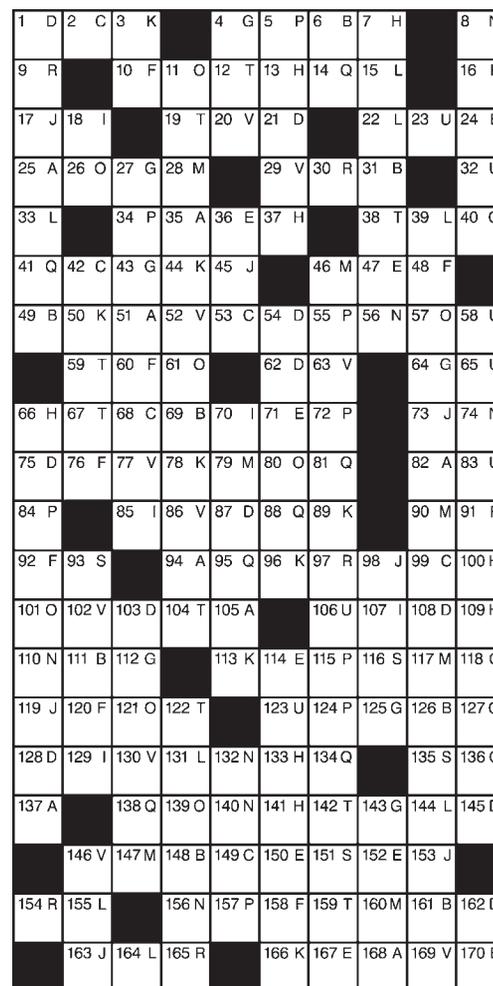
Quote-Acrossic

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. Reduction
105 168 35 82 137 51 25 94
- B. House apex member
69 161 31 126 170 49 148 111 6
- C. Wacko
53 136 2 42 99 149 68 118
- D. Mayan site: 2 wds.
54 75 87 128 145 21 162 62 1 103 108
- E. Sudan's capital
36 47 71 150 24 167 114 152
- F. Sheen, before Sheen
76 10 158 48 92 60 120
- G. Longest serving US House speaker
143 125 112 43 64 27 4
- H. Brandy: 3 wds.
37 100 13 7 133 109 66 141
- I. Late musical choreographer
18 129 70 85 107
- J. Under the table activity
17 98 73 163 153 119 45

- K. Polar explorer
3 89 44 113 78 16 50 96 166
- L. Child's train: hyph.
144 164 39 155 131 15 33 22
- M. The great unknown?: 2 wds.
46 90 117 28 160 79 147
- N. Christ's almost last words: 2 wds.
56 74 132 110 156 140 8
- O. Tsk and psst, i.e.
57 26 61 139 11 101 121 80 40
- P. Has one's hands full
157 34 115 91 55 124 72 5 84
- Q. Munificence
88 95 138 14 81 134 41 127
- R. 'Adam Bede' author
165 30 97 9 154
- S. On a cruise
151 116 93 135
- T. A Quad city
122 142 67 104 59 38 12 159 19
- U. Turn on
83 65 32 106 23 123 58
- V. One who says great things
77 20 130 146 63 29
52 102 169 86



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Jack Raymond.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Timely Theme

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

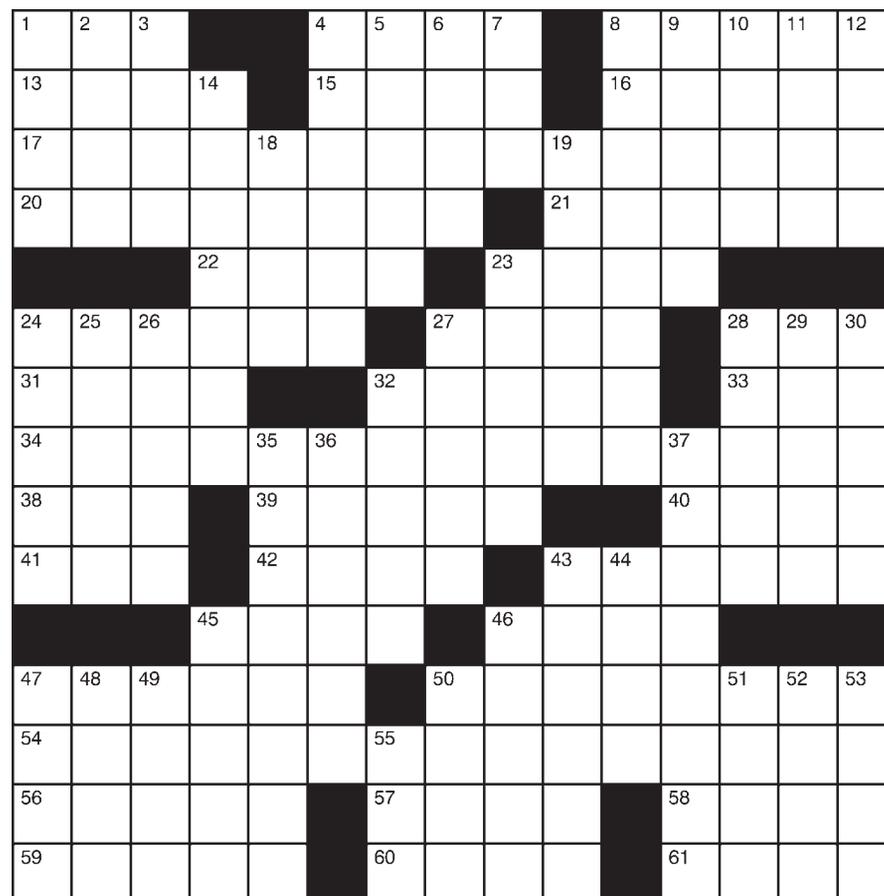
- 1 Schoolboy
- 4 Chariots of hire
- 8 Goes headfirst
- 13 Singly
- 15 On the road
- 16 On the distaff side
- 17 Timely message, I
- 20 Coastal stretch
- 21 Matures
- 22 Land of poteen
- 23 Campus soc.
- 24 Without fear
- 27 Dictate
- 28 Cleo nominees
- 31 Sunscreen medicament
- 32 *A votre* ____
- 33 Plat unit
- 34 Message, II
- 38 English actor ____ McKellan
- 39 Yclept
- 40 Tops
- 41 KC-NYC direction
- 42 Power network
- 43 Held fast

- 45 Diamond Speaker
- 46 Sonneteer
- 47 Clevelander
- 50 Robots
- 54 Message ends
- 56 *Stormy Weather* songwriter
- 57 Opposed
- 58 Orderly
- 59 Is short of
- 60 Serves
- 61 Best, of Hollywood

Down

- 1 Fistian's Firpo
- 2 Actress Baxter
- 3 Kind of bank
- 4 Warbler
- 5 On to
- 6 Depilated
- 7 Neighbor of Isr.
- 8 Strayed from
- 9 Ham-handed
- 10 Copter feature
- 11 *Vingt*-____
- 12 Understands
- 14 Russian physicist

- 18 Stir up
- 19 Typos
- 23 Penalized
- 24 Musical Count
- 25 City on the Allegheny
- 26 Actor Greene
- 27 Washed-out
- 28 ____ *in the Street*
- 29 *Songs and Sonnets* poet
- 30 Courser
- 32 Teamster units
- 35 Infuses deeply
- 36 Solicitous
- 37 Boobytrap, of a sort
- 43 Lingo
- 44 Press
- 45 ____ down: muted
- 46 Plateau city
- 47 Yemen's neighbor
- 48 Engage
- 49 No use
- 50 ____ time: never
- 51 Very old
- 52 Comparative word
- 53 ____ boy!
- 55 Owned



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Now That's a Workout!

BY PAM AMICK KLAWITTER

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

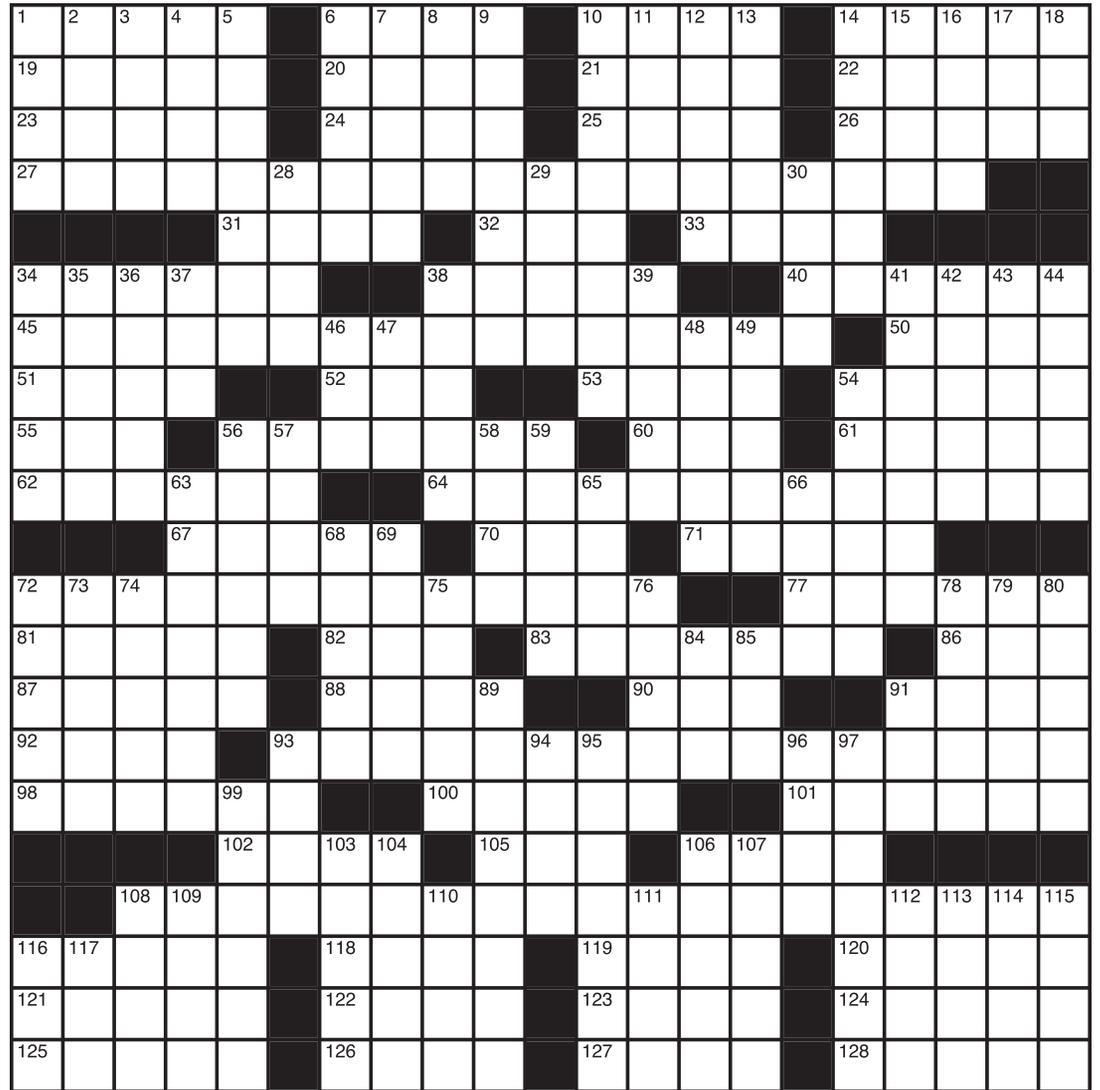
- 1 Shopper, at times
- 6 Driving hazard
- 10 The last game there was played 9/28/2008
- 14 Olive Garden staple
- 19 ___ cuisine
- 20 Newcastle's river
- 21 Changes lanes on?
- 22 One way to think
- 23 Laura's classic "Dick Van Dyke Show" wail
- 24 Baseball family name
- 25 Got off the horse
- 26 Hit-by-pitch reminders
- 27 Mediators burn calories by ___
- 31 Increased
- 32 Short relative?
- 33 ___ spot
- 34 March family creator
- 38 Cancel at NASA
- 40 Brainstorm
- 45 Employees burn calories by ___
- 50 Those, in Tijuana
- 51 2018 "Sunday Night Baseball" addition
- 52 Org. with specialists
- 53 Bust unit
- 54 Carve up
- 55 Like many an AARP mem.
- 56 Got glasses on credit?
- 60 Trent Reznor's band, initially
- 61 College near Albany
- 62 Earthshaking event
- 64 Researchers burn calories by ___
- 67 High winds
- 70 Monterrey day
- 71 Blackens, as a flue
- 72 Forensic investigators burn calories by ___
- 77 Clan symbols
- 81 Bountiful native
- 82 Carides of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
- 83 "Inside the NFL" analyst
- 86 Place to go in Gloucester
- 87 Collapses
- 88 La Scala strain
- 90 High degree
- 91 Buy and sell quickly
- 92 Cabinet dept. with an atom on its seal
- 93 Campaigners burn calories by ___

- 98 Fight in the boonies
- 100 Offshore
- 101 Picks on
- 102 First name in folk
- 105 Broadway's Hagen
- 106 Pouches
- 108 Toadies burn calories by ___
- 116 Getting warm
- 118 Unadorned
- 119 Logical word from Descartes
- 120 Positive words from one in a slump
- 121 Puts an edge on
- 122 Omani money
- 123 Roger succeeded him in Bond films
- 124 Chilling
- 125 In-crowd
- 126 Word with ant or brat
- 127 Churchill, for one
- 128 Chips

Down

- 1 God with a hammer
- 2 Iolani Palace island
- 3 Chance to play
- 4 Berkshire boarding school
- 5 Renaissance
- 6 Big bucks
- 7 One of the Jenners
- 8 Part of
- 9 German, in Germany
- 10 Pequod's chief mate
- 11 ___ Moon: Henry Hudson's ship
- 12 Cat Nation people
- 13 Toon dog sharing a name with an MLB player
- 14 Used as security, in a way
- 15 One of the Baldwins
- 16 Lonesome fish?
- 17 Son of Akhenaten
- 18 "Mad Men" creations
- 28 Words of denial
- 29 Blarney Stone home
- 30 The Phantom of the Opera
- 34 In pieces
- 35 Attractive one?
- 36 Benjamin's bill
- 37 Anxious med. condition
- 38 ESPN figures
- 39 Russian crepes
- 41 Hardest to hang on to

- 42 More than enough, usually
- 43 Odds end?
- 44 Cornerstone abbr.
- 46 Tandoori bread
- 47 "Today" rival, for short
- 48 Hollywood's Ken and Lena
- 49 Where Kinshasa is
- 54 Kutcher of "The Ranch"
- 56 Birds in Kilmer's "Trees"
- 57 Memphis middle name
- 58 Quattro maker
- 59 Salty solution
- 63 Goose and hen?
- 65 ___ Domino
- 66 Wizard revealer
- 68 "Walk, Don't Run" actress Samantha
- 69 Skyline standout
- 72 German pistol
- 73 Rock music memoir
- 74 Strong preferences, casually
- 75 Mikhail's wife
- 76 ___ different tune: change one's mind
- 78 Self-named sitcom
- 79 Word in Duncan Hines ads
- 80 Former frosh
- 84 Co. that spawned Baby Bells
- 85 Theater warning
- 89 In an insightful manner
- 91 Shot target
- 93 Witness' lineup choice, ideally
- 94 Map strip: Abbr.
- 95 Least distant
- 96 Inscribe
- 97 Runway display
- 99 Like the worst excuse
- 103 Sign of balance?
- 104 Ecstatic way to walk
- 106 Domino product
- 107 Ecstasy's opposite
- 108 Multiple Grammy winner Mitchell
- 109 Purposes
- 110 Weight unit
- 111 Stale cookie in crosswords?
- 112 Ritz-Carlton rival
- 113 Lyrical
- 114 It's stopped during a save
- 115 Gets
- 116 All the tea in China?
- 117 Facebook chuckle



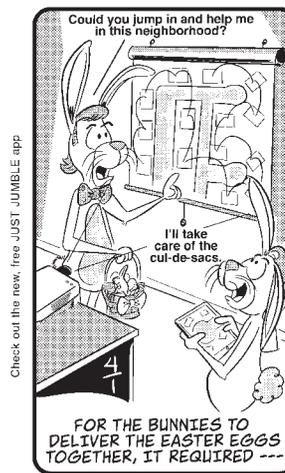
Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

DAWORN
 TNAMED
 TXOPER
 WHENPE
 SORLIA
 PCOYCU



"○○○-○○○-○○○○○○○○"

This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

4/1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**

6				1	5		9
	1	3	4		8		
				5	8		7
		9			4		
1							3
		2			9		
7		2	3				
		1		7		5	
2		6	9				4

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Son borrows mom's car but loses her sunglasses



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: My son borrows my car, and when I get into it afterward, I can't find my sunglasses, which I leave on the dashboard. I lost two pairs in the same week.

He says it is my fault because I leave them on the dash and it gets on his nerves, so he doesn't care where he puts them. I found one pair under the passenger-side front seat.

My husband sides with my son when I get on him. It's my fault, they say, because I don't put them where they belong when I get out of my car. HELP!!!!

Gentle reader: As the recipient of a favor (the loan of your car), your son should expect to make reasonable accommodation to your preferences, returning it in the condition in which he received it. That includes restoring the seat position, occasionally refilling the gas — and putting your sunglasses back where he found them. Miss Manners would have thought that the consequences of annoying his mother would be both self-evident and worth some minor irritation.

Dear Miss Manners: I have a new friend, though we are not close. Her mother's house burned down, and the friend has decided to throw a party, asking for donations from friends and acquaintances to attend, and to donate items to be auctioned.

She is a stay-at-home mom and has recently talked of going back to work to help with expenses, but has not done so. Her kids are older; she could do it.

She has not taken her mother into their home to live. She and her husband still have their membership at the country club, where the auction will be held.

I freely give what I can to a few charities each year, but I am having a really hard time with this. I feel it is inappropriate to ask friends and acquaintances to support a family member that you have not done everything possible to help yourself first. She even sent invites to my friends that are not her friends.

My husband and I have a few family members who could use help right now. And years ago, my aunt's house burned down, and she never asked anyone for anything.

Am I crazy? I could never imagine doing what she and her husband are doing. I'd have my mom sleeping on the floor in my house if there was little room, and I'd help her as much as possible before I would ask friends and acquaintances to give money and donate items.

Gentle reader: Indeed, self-fundraising, or what we used to call begging, has become widespread. Of course you should not be shamed into complying when you believe that your charity can be better directed.

But you raise an issue that Miss Manners believes should discourage people who do this. Ordinarily it would be none of your business how your friend lives her life — whether she works, retains her country club

membership or takes in her mother. But she has made it your business. And when donating to a cause, you are only being responsible by looking into how the charity is managed.

However, while we are being nosy, allow Miss Manners to suggest that you meant that YOU would sleep on the floor while giving your mother your bed.

Dear Miss Manners: My husband says that any thank-you note is fine. I think that a thank-you note should specifically detail the gift given.

When I was a kid, my mom made me tell the person "thank you" for what they had sent, not just a "generic" thank-you.

Please help me prove my husband wrong.

Gentle reader: Always a pleasure.

If all that it took was a generic thank-you note, then you would merely have to sign your name on the inside of those horrid pre-printed ones. Which is exactly why Miss Manners disapproves of them: too much of a temptation to do exactly that and be done with it.

If recipients of presents cannot be bothered to write out the words "thank you" by hand, let alone specify for what they are thankful, they are hardly worthy of the effort that it took to procure the present in the first place. A likely consequence if the practice continues.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to www.missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"COPY CATS"

ELF	TERA	AIDED	ASTOR
AWOL	AXED	BRIDE	SHAME
BABY	GRAND	BASSET	HOUND
ANOSE	MELBA	HERO	OTIS
OTS	GEO	CELEBS	
BALANCED	FUND	RUSHEE	
RETOTAL	FGN	FOURTEEN	
ILL	PUGDOG	BANKGUARD	
PLATO	BAR	PORE	PRIE
ASSUME	REFLEX	PLAITED	
	BASEBALL	DIAMOND	
DESENEX	DICIER	GUESTS	
URAL	PEEP	SIS	TRIBE
BIKE	STAND	ESTATE	RON
ICESKATE	MAT	AUGMENT	
NASSER	BARRE	GROUND	
	WANDER	ACA	OFT
AWAY	WOOS	ADOPT	EATIT
BANANA	ABREAD	COVER	BAND
EXTRA	LITRE	ALAS	LPNS
LYING	ESSEN	RIDS	YES

"Marine Life"

A	R	G	O		A	C	H	E		B	O	I	S	E
B	I	R	D		B	A	I	T		A	S	N	E	R
A	L	E	E		H	I	L	O		R	I	S	E	R
C	L	E	R	M	O	N	T		A	L	E			
K	E	N		O	R	E		A	M	E	R	I	C	A
				I	T	S		P	L	A	Y		S	A
S	P	Y	R	I		M	I	D	I		A	L	G	A
T	H	E	A	F	R	I	C	A	N	Q	U	E	E	N
A	I	M	S		O	A	T	S		U	L	T	R	A
C	L	E		T	O	M	S		R	I	D			
K	O	N	T	I	K	I		M	O	E		E	T	A
				H	A	S		N	A	U	T	I	L	U
S	A	T	Y	R		L	O	I	S		V	E	R	A
A	R	O	M	A		A	N	N	E		A	M	I	N
P	I	P	E	S		W	E	E	D		N	I	N	A

"Word for Words"

B	I	K	E	D	M	A	C	E	A	M	A	I	N	A	B	I	T								
U	M	A	M	T	A	U	R	A	P	A	N	S	Y	T	O	O	N								
C	A	T	S	C	A	N	N	E	R	I	R	A	A	C	C	O	U	N	T						
S	C	H	T	N	O	T	E	M	E	C	C	A	O	M	N	I									
				M	E	A	T	E	K	C	O		O	C	A	N	A	D	A						
S	W	A	T	T	E	A	M		A	L	I	G	N	W	G	N									
C	O	N	C	E	D	E	S	T	E	M	E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N						
A	N	D			A	R	E	C	A	P	S	A	L	M		X	V	I							
B	T	U	S		T	O	D	O	L	I	S	T	N	O	D	E	N	I	M						
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Last week's Quote-Acrostic

A(Ian) MOOREHEAD: TRIBAL CHIEF:
To the natives of the South Seas the white man was a frightening spectacle, regarded as some kind of tribal chieftain who returned from the ghostly kingdom and who was now endowed with magical powers.

Last week's Sudoku

7	2	8	1	6	9	5	3	4
5	1	9	4	7	3	2	6	8
6	4	3	8	2	5	7	1	9
4	3	7	9	5	6	8	2	1
1	8	6	2	4	7	3	9	5
2	9	5	3	1	8	6	4	7
3	7	1	5	9	2	4	8	6
8	6	4	7	3	1	9	5	2
9	5	2	6	8	4	1	7	3

This week's Jumble

ONWARD EXPORT SAILOR
TANDEM NEPHEW OCCUPY

For the bunnies to deliver the Easter eggs together, it required —

"CO-HOP-ERATION"



SOCIAL GRACES

How to tell a friend you're ending an old routine

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: How do you tell a friend or co-worker you can no longer participate in an activity that has become somewhat of a custom, like going for coffee together every morning, working out once a week or attending a book club?

When a routine or tradition changes between

friends, it can cause hurt feelings and awkwardness. That ritual morning coffee, book club or working out together is more than just a routine; it's a way of saying that you will trade valued time on your schedule for time with your friend.

When things are changing, be kind to your friend about the matter. It is easy to take a changed ritual as rejection. Let your friend know that time together is valued but, unfortunately,

you need to change your schedule.

Ask for your friend's support of the decision. Life may just be overwhelming for you right now. Hopefully, your friend will understand the need to change your schedule.

After the conversation, make an extra effort to show that your friend is still important to you with a note or text.

— *Debba Hauptert, founder of Girlfriendology.com*

Part of having balance in your life and living a fulfilling life is setting boundaries.

It's easier to set new boundaries with a new contact, but it's harder to move things around in a relationship that already exists.

Be honest and explain that your life demands have changed. Then, propose an adjustment for the activity, maybe once a month instead of weekly; don't

eliminate it. That could make your friend upset and potentially destroy the relationship.

If this is a healthy relationship, and you just feel it takes too much time, energy and space, then you need to adjust it.

People will respect you if you explain your life and are proactive about the conversation. That'll help your relationship flourish.

— *Samantha Ettus, work-life balance strategist*



CAIAIMAGE

Changing a ritual? Be kind to your friends about it.

Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

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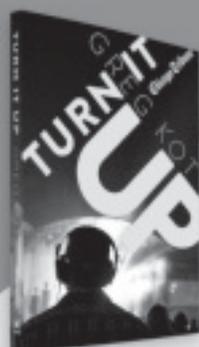
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The bedroom — unlike the medicine cabinet in the bathroom, where showers and faucets create humidity — is an ideal place to keep pills.

MEDIA FOR MEDICAL/UIG

Are you storing pills properly?

Chances are you aren't — here's a dose of reality

BY JURA KONCIUS | The Washington Post

Just about every household has pills. Where's the best place to keep them? It's not the medicine cabinet — or your kitchen counter.

About 82 percent of American adults take at least one prescription medication, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A 2017 survey by the Council for Responsible Nutrition found that 76 percent of Americans take dietary supplements, whether vitamins, botanicals or others.



BECCA RISA LUNA/PORT AND POLISH

“Dietary supplements are like a food; they are sensitive to light, heat and moisture,” says Duffy MacKay, senior vice president at the Council for Responsible Nutrition. “We recommend consumers store their supplements in a dry place in their original containers with the lids tightly closed, in a location that doesn’t get a lot of sunlight or humidity.”

Beyond safety concerns, bottles of pills are a real decorating buzz-kill. (Whether the bottles bring you “joy” may be something you discuss with your doctor.) Designers and professional organizers are often tasked with helping clients find convenient yet discreet places to stash them.

“Please, no baskets of pills on the kitchen counter,” says Alex Papachristidis, a New York interior designer. “Don’t have anything out there except a basket of fruit.”

You should keep your pills in a place where you will remember to take them. Here are some do’s and don’ts from experts.

Yes, it’s called the medicine cabinet — but don’t use it for medicine. Showers and faucets

can create a humid atmosphere, which can be a problem for the potency of vitamins and medications.

Do keep pills in your bedroom.

A bedroom is the ideal choice for medications, says Mohamed Jalloh, spokesman for the American Pharmacists Association. “Don’t leave them on the counter; a bedroom drawer is a better choice. It’s dry and cool. If someone comes into your room, they won’t see them, so this gives you privacy as well.”

Don’t keep pill bottles out on the kitchen counter.

There are a host of reasons not to keep your pills out in the kitchen. First, it makes them accessible to children and pets. Fluctuations in temperature near stoves and dishwashers may affect the condition of supplements and prescription meds. And: It’s nobody’s business but yours to know whether you’re popping turmeric, B12 or Xanax.

If you are going to keep your pills in the kitchen, store

them safely and creatively. It’s best to keep pills a fair distance from your dishwasher, oven, stove or microwave. MacKay suggests that next to a coffee maker, a place where you might start your day, could be a good spot for your pill organizer.

Washington designer Mary Douglas Drysdale has been outfitting kitchens with custom spice drawers for years and is using this type of drawer for vitamins and supplements. She is renovating her own small kitchen, putting in vitamin drawers instead of racks for cinnamon and cloves. “I don’t need spice drawers,” she says. “Cooking for one is a lot of work.” Washington designer Pamela Gaylin Ryder says appliance garages or charging drawers are good places to make room for vitamins.

Don’t toss original containers. Even if you use a weekly pill organizer, you should always keep the original bottle for instructions on dosage and how to take the medication or supplement. Be aware that some medications and supplements are packaged in

opaque or dark bottles for a reason: to prevent them from being exposed to sunlight or humidity, conditions that could make them lose potency over time.

Do keep your pills organized.

Compartmentalize your vitamins and other pills using bins on a shelf, says Joy Cho, founder of the Oh Joy lifestyle brand and website. You can also repurpose interesting containers you find online. “I like using things like old card-catalogue bins that I see at flea markets or on eBay,” Cho says. “You can tuck vitamins or medications into each drawer to organize them and keep them stored away.”

She likes modular flip-out bins, clear plastic cabinet organizers and white plastic storage bins with handles, all at the Container Store. She also recommends the Crafty Things Bins, metal organizers with compartments available in pastel colors from Crate & Kids (formerly Land of Nod).

Do upgrade your ugly drug-store pill organizer. It’s worth bringing a little joy to even a mundane task such as pill-taking. If

you prefer sorting them into a seven-day container, make it a nicely designed one. One Kings Lane sells chrome-plated pill boxes that look like silver (\$29, www.onekingslane.com), and Annies Hours’ silver and gold pill boxes (\$13.50 to \$22.50, www.annieshours.com) are engravable.

The sleek \$15 weekly pill organizers from Port and Polish (www.portandpolishco.com), about the size of a cellphone, tout themselves as “designed to look as good at brunch as they do on your nightstand.” The pills you don’t need for the week, D.C. designer Caryn Cramer says, can be put in a wood or woven box in a cabinet or closet.

Don’t just pop all vitamins and meds in your fridge. Consumers should read storage instructions on supplement or prescription bottles. It’s best to keep them in the refrigerator only if the instructions say so. Jalloh encourages patients to check with their pharmacist if they have any questions about the proper way to store a medication.

Today's houseplants go beyond pretty

BY DEAN FOSDICK

Associated Press

Houseplants have been a mainstay of indoor decor for generations, but their selection and use has changed over time, particularly with urbanization.

People no longer are wedded to placing a few potted African violets on sunny windowsills to add color and texture to small spaces. Instead they're choosing less-demanding houseplants, like succulents and cactuses, or those offering utility, like herbs and strawberries.

Young folks new to independent living often lack the means or time to raise pets or children, so they find living substitutes like houseplants. The plants become part of the household.

"People give their houseplants names and talk to them," said Bodie Pennisi, an Extension horticulturist with the University of Georgia. "They also play music for their plants so they'll grow better. I don't know if that kind of reaching out is scientifically proven to work, but it certainly shouldn't hurt."

Houseplants do require care, but they don't need early morning walks or shuttling to and from soccer games. They aren't banned by condo boards, as pets might be. They are inexpensive and calming.

And they've been enjoying a revival, Pennisi said.

"Back in the '70s, the Green Revolution was a time when a huge push was made to grow things indoors," Pennisi said. "The more plants in planters the better."

"But times change," she said. "Growers are selecting different plants. They're going for smaller plants. Mobile plants. Succulents, orchids and cacti are being used to accessorize table settings and entries."

One of the newer trends is multifunctioning houseplants, Pennisi said. "Herbs, for example, are nutritious. They can go directly from planter to plate."

Some houseplants can clear the air in enclosed surroundings. They absorb pollen, bacteria and molds while taking in carbon dioxide to process into oxygen.



DEAN FOSDICK/AP PHOTOS

People are choosing less-demanding houseplants like succulents, multipurpose plants like herbs or long-living plants like orchids, pictured here.

"The mental health benefits of plants are obvious."

— Bodie Pennisi, an Extension horticulturist with the University of Georgia

These air-cleaning houseplants include spider plants, ficus, Boston fern, snake plants, aloe, English ivy and philodendron.

Houseplants also can be therapeutic. "The mental health benefits of plants are obvious," Pennisi said. "We're linked with nature. Plants are part of us, whether we notice it or not. They give us something to nurture."

The DIY movement has also embraced plants, she added,

whether through macrame hangers, decorated pot, or the popularity of terrariums, miniature fairy gardens and bonsai.

Houseplants are durable, but that doesn't make them easier to grow than ornamentals or vegetables, said Beth Berlin, an Extension educator with the University of Minnesota's St. Cloud office.

"Selection is important," Berlin said. "Look at the natural environment in which they thrive and then look at your own. Plants have special needs inside your home and you have to find them."

That includes deciding which potting soil to use, watering and feeding them properly, and providing enough humidity and light.

"Light is the big deal," Berlin said. "Leaves are the first symptoms to tell you if you're overwatering or underwatering."



A gardener uses a feather here to help pollinate a lemon tree being grown indoors. Houseplants have special needs inside your home, and you have to find them.

Prune, detangle rosebushes in spring to boost blooms

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

In just a couple of months, roses will be blooming. To prepare for a beautiful June, take a few minutes in early spring to get your rosebushes ready to grow and flower, said Doris Taylor, Plant Clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

If you covered tender varieties of roses with piles of mulch or other protection, remove it now, she said. "Let the sun and air get to the plants."

Hardy shrub roses need no protection, but even so, they likely will show some dieback after a Chicago winter, Taylor said.

"There's nearly always some pruning to do," and it should be done early in spring, she said.

Pruning roses is much like pruning any other shrub or tree, she said, except that leather gloves are a good idea to protect your hands from the thorns.

With sharp pruners, remove all dead branches or canes (a stem on a rosebush, growing from the base, is usually called a cane). "If a branch is partly dead, prune it back to just above a crotch that is in living wood," Taylor said.

How can you tell whether the wood is live or dead?

"Usually, live wood will be greenish," she said. "Dead wood will be dark brown or black." If you're not sure, make a little scratch or nick in the bark with your thumbnail or the back of the pruner blade. "On live wood, you'll be able to see a layer of green just under the bark," she said.

The next step is general detangling. If two canes or branches are crossing or interfering with each



MORTON ARBORETUM

Roses, such as this Easy Elegance Yellow Submarine shrub rose, will provide a better show if you prune out dead and damaged wood in early spring.

other, remove one of them. Prune out any branches that are awkwardly placed or make the shrub too large. Take out any branches or canes that show signs of disease or insects.

If the rosebush was grafted, be sure to remove any suckers growing from below the graft union (the place on the main stem where the two plants were joined).

"Suckers from the base of the plant will be part of the rootstock, and they will produce different flowers than the rest of the bush," Taylor said.

Most kinds of roses bloom on new wood — branches that will grow in the current season — so pruning back a few of the oldest canes or branches can result in more flowers.

"The younger canes will usually be thinner and more green," Taylor said. "Older canes will be thicker, with dark or grayish bark."

Hybrid tea roses, floribunda roses and grandiflora roses need more severe pruning than shrub roses, she said. The goal is to encourage the bushes to

grow more branches and produce more flowers. First clean out all dead wood and tangles. Then cut each remaining cane back to about 1 foot above the ground with a slanting cut.

Some older types of roses, such as bourbon roses and damask roses, flower on old wood, meaning that they will already have flower buds on their branches. For those roses, untangle the shrub, but be sure to leave plenty of the older wood.

What if you don't know what kind of rose you have?

"Clear out dead wood and shape up the plant, but leave some of both older canes and newer ones," Taylor said. "Then watch the shrub this year to figure out if it blooms on old or new wood."

For tree and plant advice, contact the arboretum's plant clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).



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SOLUTIONS

Worried about water? Try at-home testing kit

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

With news events like the lead-contaminated drinking water in Flint, Mich., natural disasters such as hurricanes temporarily harming water supplies and general reports of water-quality issues, consumers may be more interested in testing the water in their homes.

A recent survey by water-filtration company Bluewater showed 56 percent of Americans worry that their drinking water contains toxins, with one-third concerned about lead and toxic metals.

Marc Edwards, professor of civil engineering at Virginia Tech and one of the scientists who uncovered the lead-poisoned water in Flint, said consumers' concerns are legitimate.

"Even if 95 percent of the waters out there are safe to drink and are meeting federal law, the fact that 5, 10 percent are not is enough to justify fear," Edwards said.

Tom Round, vice president of business development at Silver Lake Research Corp., which produces the WaterSafe Test Kits (starting at \$19.95, www.watersafetestkits.com) and also private-label water testing kits, said his company had seen steady interest for the kits, but demand has increased.

"We really got to the inflection point after the Flint crisis," Round said.

Although water experts say the U.S. has some of the best water supplies in the world, aging municipal infrastructure and other potential environmental issues mean people shouldn't take their water safety for granted, said Birnur K. Aral, the health, beauty and environmental sciences director at the



120WATERAUDIT

Water testing kits show a snapshot of what's in your water when the test was taken.

Good Housekeeping Institute.

Although municipalities test water at the source, it can be contaminated along the way after it's sent out, Round said. For homes built before 1990, the plumbing may have lead connectors from municipal water mains, which is where problems arise for homeowners.

Do the kits detect water-quality issues? Overall, yes.

The Good Housekeeping Institute worked with the Water Quality Lab at the University of Nebraska to measure the accuracy of commonly available water kits.

Aral said the kit that came out on top in their tests was PurTest Home Water Analysis Kit (\$36.60, www.grainger.com), which accurately detected the contaminants it said it would test.

Other review websites like The Spruce also cite kits from WaterSafe, First Alert (\$15.95, www.firstalertstore.com) and Baldwin Meadows (\$22.99, www.baldwin-meadows.com) as easy-to-use, accurate at-home water test kits.

Before buying a kit, Aral said, homeowners in major cities should ask their water departments for the annual consumer confidence reports. These give a

general overview of water quality and the regulated contaminants the municipality detected in the treated water and the level of contamination for the preceding calendar year. Some city water departments offer free or subsidized kits, Edwards said.

The majority of the at-home test kits use quick-read chemical strips to detect major hazards, including lead, some chemicals, some pesticides and bacteria. Most of these give indications on a pass-fail scale rather than explain how much of a certain substance may be in the water, Aral said.

"If you're just really worried about lead and you just want to get a quick read without waiting to send something to a lab, this is a good start," she said.

Consumers can also buy mail-in test kits, such as ones from 120WaterAudit (\$54, www.120wateraudit.com), which has a basic lead testing kit, or Drinking Water Specialists (\$129, www.drinkingwaterspecialists.com), which will test for 174 contaminants. These kits analyze water samples in their labs and send users the results.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Bed in a box: Is buying a mattress online right for you?

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

If it's been more than a few years since you've shopped for a new bed, mattress-buying has changed dramatically.

Although most people still prefer buying a mattress in a physical store, a research report from the Better Sleep Council, a nonprofit organization supported by the sleep-products industry, showed 27 percent of people would consider buying a mattress online.

Those numbers are rising fast. According to the Internet Retailer Home Goods Report, seven of the 10 fastest-growing online home-goods retailers sell only mattresses.

Is buying a mattress online right for you? Should you be nervous about buying something as important as a mattress without lying on it? If you're thinking of buying a "bed in a box," here are some things to know.

How it works. Online mattress sellers can offer lower prices than physical stores since they're selling directly to consumers and usually offer just one mattress type, in sizes twin through California king, usually made of foam or latex as a main layer. With one mattress design, sellers seek to please most, but maybe not all, people.

Dale Luckwitz, spokesman for Happsy, a year-old company that sells a mattress made from certified organic materials (queen, \$1,199), said the company wanted to make healthier mattress materials affordable, and a simplified model allows it to control costs.

"You go with a mattress that tries to cover the widest range that you can. For the people on the extremes, people who want an exceptionally firm mattress or on the other end of



CASPER

Casper's bed arrives in a box. Once opened, it will unfurl to its proper size. Users have 100 days to try it out. CEO Philip Krim said mattress delivery can be as quick as same-day for some metropolitan areas. Queen, \$995, www.casper.com



HAPPSY

Happsy's queen-sized mattress will be ready to sleep on in about a half-hour, the company says. Buyers have 120 days to try it. Queen, \$1,199, www.happsy.com

the spectrum ... the bed-in-the-box model right now might not work for them," he said.

Mattress stores may allow more customization of mattresses, but online retailers are trying to offer semi-customization. Luckwitz said Happsy has a mattress topper that can adjust the feel of the mattress. Another online retailer, Helix, offers buyers a

choice of pocketed coils, foam or both, with a queen size starting at \$995. Casper offers a budget bed, Essential (queen, \$600), and a higher-end mattress, Wave (queen, \$1,850), in addition to its original bed (queen, \$995).

Most online retailers offer free shipping and lengthy trial periods, anywhere from 100 to 120 days. Philip Krim, chief execu-

tive officer of Casper, said mattress delivery can be as quick as same-day for some metropolitan regions to a few days for other regions.

If you don't like the mattress after sleeping on it during the trial period, many bed-in-a-box retailers make it easy to get a refund. Krim said Casper will give a full refund and arrange to find a local organization that will accept

a donation or recycle the used mattress, and many other online retailers will do the same.

Luckwitz said handling mattress disposal may vary because of state or local regulations, but helping customers get rid of the bed via a third party is important. "If you're buying a mattress from us or any other bed in a box, it's a contract, and you're taking a risk. We're going to make it super-easy for you to return this. Otherwise the model doesn't work," he said.

Quality. Sara Morrow, deputy home editor at Consumer Reports, which just tested various bed-in-a-box mattresses, said the quality of most of these beds is high, and many scored excellent or very good in their tests.

Morrow said of the 15 foam mattresses Consumer Reports recommends, 12 are available online. But consumers should know foam mattresses can sleep different from the traditional innerspring construction found in mattress stores, which is still the

most popular type, she said. In tests, Consumer Reports noted shifting positions can be easier on innerspring mattresses than with foam, and she said some readers have told them foam mattresses, especially memory foam, tend to sleep hot. A few online retailers like Happsy and Helix offer pocketed coil construction, which can be more stable than innerspring.

Getting the mattress from doorstep to bed may require two people, as the boxes can be heavy — queen sizes can weigh between 70 and 100 pounds.

Buyers also need to think about how to get rid of their old mattress. Some online retailers offer "white glove" service where they'll set up the new mattress and haul off the old one, but check if that's an extra price, she noted.

"If you start adding fees on top of that, it might not be any cheaper than going the traditional route," she said.

The nervousness people may have about buying a mattress online may not be an issue for long; some of the bigger online retailers are starting to have pop-up shops and mattress examples in major retailers. Online retailer Leesa has a bed in West Elm (queen, \$940), and Casper has its budget mattress at Target.

While mattress stores always seem to have some sale going on and allow haggling, Morrow said it's worth it to chat online with bed-in-a-box retailers to see whether you can get discounts. "I think it's always worth asking if they have promotions coming up or if they have anything available now. ... Sometimes they throw in free pillows or a free mattress cover, but it's always worth exploring that," she said.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Is there a dress code for mother of the groom?



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Is the mother of the groom only allowed to wear something that is not a print, and not in any color of the bridal party?

My nephew recently got married, and my sister's choice of dress created quite a fuss, to the point that she had to purchase another dress to pacify the bride. And my choice of dress was coincidentally the same color as the bridesmaids', and I was publicly taken to task for it on social media.

What are the rules for mother of the groom, and close relatives of the bride and groom? (My husband was also taken to task on social media for wearing a tie that reflected the color of the bridal party flowers!)
— Diane H.

Dear Diane: Picky, picky, picky! In 2018, when plenty of people wear jeans, shorts, flip-flops or sneakers to religious services, I'm surprised that you, your sister and your husband were criticized for your choice of wedding wear.

Everything you chose seems fine to me. And shame on whoever that was who took to social media to criticize the color of a man's tie. That's ridiculous.

If you know in advance you're dealing with a Bridezilla, the best strategy is to ask her or her mother what the dress requirements are — including the color of everything associated with the wedding (even the icing flowers on the cake) and whether you're supposed to steer clear of those shades. Gen-



TERRY FINCHER/PRINCESS DIANA ARCHIVE/GETTY

Wearing what she wants: World-famous mother of the bridegroom Queen Elizabeth II poses with her son Prince Charles and Princess Diana on their 1981 wedding day.

erally, the only rule is don't take the attention away from the bride with your choice of wedding clothing. It used to be that women were warned not to wear white or black to a wedding, but that's no longer the case (at least in most circles).

And another wedding question ...

Dear Angel Answer Ellen: I will be attending a wedding in northern Arizona in late October and haven't a clue what to wear. Can you please help me out?

— Donna S.

Dear Donna: It will be cooler than you expect. I checked northern Arizona temperatures for October, and while the highs can be 70ish, lows drop to the high 30s. You'll need a serious wrap and, perhaps, even a jacket.

Without more info about

the wedding — evening, cocktails, dinner, black tie — I can't give you more guidance than that, but when in doubt, ask the bride or her mom (see above answer to Diane) to steer you in the right direction.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm wondering if there is such a thing as a tool to help clean fuzz from Velcro closures. It is tedious to pull out by hand, and leaving the fuzz in, obviously, makes the Velcro less effective. This happens while the clothing items are still in good shape.

— Denise P.

Dear Denise: I've been picking out the Velcro fuzz by hand, which as you point out is time-consuming, and it hasn't worked very well anyhow. Thanks for asking this question because it made me look around for some better solutions.

I tried clear moving tape wrapped around my fingers

sticky side out. Not that effective, maybe because the stuff stuck in my Velcro was really embedded. A sewing needle or straight pin works better, running it between the rows on the hook (not smooth) side of the Velcro, which is where all the fuzz (and dog hair) accumulates. That too was a slow process. Some other remedies:

- A fine-toothed comb (think, ick, a lice comb).
- A wire brush, for instance a cat brush
- A lint roller (not sticky enough for my problem)
- If you try all the stuff you already have around the house and none works, there's always **amazon.com**, where you'll find Velcro (hook & loop) cleaning brushes starting around \$8.

Speaking of Velcro ...

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Can you recommend a sleep mask? I have tried a

few with disappointing results — pressure on the eyes, uncomfortable, let in too much light.

— Diane S.

Dear Diane: I've tested a wide assortment of sleep masks, and I keep coming back to Mack's Dreamweaver Contoured Sleep Mask. Some drugstores carry them for under \$5, and they're available on **amazon.com**.

They are soft, the eye part is cupped, so it doesn't press on your eyelids, and the dual elastic straps are *not* Velcro. Velcro is a deal breaker for me because it always sticks in my hair. And, most important, Dreamweaver keeps the light out.

You didn't ask, but I also have tested a bunch of earplugs and have found none that are better (and more comfortable) than Bilsom 202L Quiet Down Earplugs, which are expensive but worth it. Find them

on eBay (**ebay.com**), six pairs for \$14.95.

Angelic readers

Many readers agreed with Karen G., who shops for her 92-year-old mom and complained about the infantilizing clothes made for seniors (think kitty cats and bunnies on shirts and tops).

Margo M. says the catalogs she shops from, Eddie Bauer (**eddiebauer.com**), L.L. Bean (**llbean.com**) and Lands' End (**landsend.com**), have good selections in a wide size range: "You should be able to find 'uncutesy' clothes there for all ages."

Judi J. also recommends Lands' End, and Laura K. writes, "Try Coldwater Creek (**coldwatercreek.com**) and Soft Surroundings (**softsurroundings.com**) catalogs. I think you will find what you are looking for."

Reader rant

Christopher D. has the same gripe I do. Why do king-sized sheet sets always include pillowcases for king-sized pillows? He writes: "There must be a conspiracy between sheet- and pillow-makers? Buy a king-sized sheet set, and it includes two king-sized pillowcases. Why? You can't even find the same color and fabric as the king sheets in separate standard-sized pillowcases. Why not? Are the two manufacturers trying to force us into buying king-sized pillows?"

Now it's your turn

*Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to **answerangelellen@gmail.com**.*

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

FASHION MAGIC IN PARIS

These colors should look hideous together, but somehow they're exquisite

BY ROBIN GIVHAN
The Washington Post

So often when talk turns to evaluating a designer's skill, the focus is on technical feats of construction: shaping new silhouettes or working out radical proportions. People think back to Yves Saint Laurent and his popularization of *le smoking* — a tuxedo for women. Or the work of designer Rei Kawakubo, who uses her Comme des Garçons collection to reconceptualize the very definition of a dress or a pair of pants. In Kawakubo's world, a shirt really doesn't need armholes and a dress doesn't have to work in three dimensions.

But there is a subtler talent that speaks to consumers' emotions and moods. It's the art of color. The poetry of mixing dusky shades with iridescent ones. The ability to find just the right shade of red that flatters the skin instead of simply searing the retinas.

Any designers worth their salary should be able to select a few pretty colors to form the foundation of a collection, although some have been known to go off on a soul-sapping tear of mint and coral. More daring designers have narrowed their focus to the subtleties of a single hue. Maria Grazia Chiuri once built an entire Dior collection around navy. Yohji Yamamoto's work is practically

defined by his use of black.

But other designers — regularly or occasionally — have the ability to use color with the same element of surprise, majesty and grace as any masterful visual artist. They are able to combine colors in ways that are both startling and compelling. Their mixing of shades of mint green with sea foam and lime sounds utterly awful. But they've been able to conjure just the right versions of each shade, with just enough depth or enough air that they make a person see something new.

Dries Van Noten has an astonishing eye for color — and for patterns too. He's able to layer shade upon shade in ways that should be jarring or even nauseating and yet somehow it all works. He links his colors by their undertones, with cool tones happily coexisting and warm tones together in another ensemble. But there's really no science to it. It's an art, a feeling, a bit of fashion magic.

Van Noten presented his fall 2018 collection in the ornate central salon of the Hotel de Ville, Paris's City Hall. His first model down the narrow runway wore a black and ivory parka in a swirling hand-drawn print. More of the same followed. The geometric pattern was like something formed using an old-fashioned toy Spirograph drawing wheel. But soon his graphic prints



JONAS GUSTAVSSON/MCV PHOTO

Designer Dries Van Noten layers color upon color in ways that should be jarring, but somehow it all works.

were bumping up against marabou feathers in shades of emerald and beet red, navy brocades in wallpaper prints and perfectly formed checks.

For Van Noten, the idea was to create a sense of serendipity, a feeling of naturalness and un-self-conscious delight. In a video discussion of his work, Van Noten remarked that he was intrigued by Art Brut, a term used by the artist Jean Dubuffet to describe the creative expression offered by outsiders. There is a controlled chaos in Van Noten's collection, a hallucinogenic quality in which colors swirls and collide in a way that delights the eye as a piece of abstract art might. A person can simply get lost in the depth of color.

Other designers have shown their color prowess in more controlled and restrained ways. Designers

Christophe Lemaire and Sarah-Linh Tran blended multiple shades of brown in a single ensemble for their Lemaire collection. They mixed caramel with lemon yellow. They made a distinction between the pale orange of a cantaloupe and the richer shade of a clementine. They paired a travertine gray with the silvery gray of a storm cloud. The result was a palette that often felt soothing and calming but without ever looking dull or flat.

Color is transportive. At Jacquemus, it takes the viewer to North Africa and to Morocco where designer Simon Porte Jacquemus found his inspiration. His sand-colored caftans, azure-blue slashed trousers and olive tree-green draped tops reflected the landscape of Marrakesh. He used the ruddy brick color of the architecture and mixed it

with the deeper red of the sunsets.

Color is memory. And Jacquemus used it to tell the story of a holiday that made a lasting impression.

Rochas, designed by Alessandro Dell'Acqua, opened with subdued daywear in shades of chocolate and caramel. But he soon added lilac and cherry red. He mixed sea foam green with emerald. The interplay of color exuded luxury and indulgence and self-satisfied delight.

Color announces that a person wants to be seen — that they are, if not happy for the attention, then at least comfortable with it. Black is discreet and sophisticated and endlessly chic. But it also hides a multitude of sins and woes. Insecurity and self-doubt are more easily hidden in the shadows of an all-black ensemble; they are evident

and magnified in head-to-toe yellow.

Before the burdens of adulthood begin to weigh people down, they're more willing to wear color.

They're more likely to expose their emotions freely, to exude an unseemly degree of joy, to be the neighborhood circus act. But then maturity sets in. Reality strikes. Color is no longer for work unless work means standing in front of a TV camera. And then color is costume.

Adulthood signals the repetition of the enduring refrain upon seeing the fuchsia dress in the store window: Does it come in black?

The black is more practical. I'll get more use out of the black.

Perhaps you will. But will it bring you as much joy as the boisterous, ridiculous, delightful color?

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The best face masks for oily skin, according to experts

BY ERIN JAHNS
Byrdie.com

Finding the perfect face mask is kind of like dating — you'll probably have to kiss a lot of frogs before finding The One.

While some face masks might have the dashing good looks (sparkles, flamboyant colors, 24-karat gold — we've seen it all), a tryst with oily skin could yield disaster and maybe even a touch of heartbreak. We turned to four leading experts within the skin care industry to curate a collection of face masks for oily skin. In addition to suggesting potential suitors, they also explained which ingredients to look for.

According to Houston-based dermatologist Dr. Suneel Chilukuri, our skin's normal oil production combined with environmental dirt and debris can lead to clogged pores. "If left untreated, clogged pores can turn into blackheads and acne lesions," he explains. "Additionally, pores that are full of excess sebum and impurities will begin to look larger. Regular clearing of the pores will make them appear refined and smaller, ultimately leading to smooth, flawless skin."

Here are the most strategic ingredients to fill your face mask arsenal with:

Clays: Specifically, the Kaolin and Bentonite varieties, which, according to Chilukuri, are highly absorbent, helping to draw out impurities from the skin and clear pores.

Sulfur: "Sulfur is a fantastic ingredient for those with oily skin," celebrity aesthetician Shani Darden tells us. "It will absorb excess oil on the skin, and it also has antibacterial properties as well."

Glycolic acid: "This acid reduces excess oil and prevents the clogging of pores that lead to a breakout," celebrity aesthetician Angela Caglia explains.

Zinc: Keeps skin mattified and non-greasy throughout the day.

Magnesium aluminum silicate: A naturally occurring, clay-derived mineral that Chilukuri says supports clear and healthy skin.

Charcoal: Contains a variety of minerals and works to absorb oil and impurities from the skin. "Its structure of very small pores allows it to be highly efficient for skin detoxification," he adds.

Salicylic acid: Has anti-inflammatory properties to calm down acne-prone skin.

Lemon and apple: Chilukuri says both of these will naturally exfoliate the skin and remove excess oil.

Honest Beauty 3-In-1 Detox Mud Mask, \$22

"This awesome mud mask contains Jeju volcanic ash, activated charcoal, and white bentonite clay," Darden says. "Jeju volcanic



QUEEN HELENE

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque

ash is a great ingredient for oily skin because it draws out impurities and exfoliates deep within the pore."

Doctor Eckstein Mud Herbal Pack, \$14

According to Darden, this is a great mud-based face mask for oily and acne-prone skin. "It will help balance skin, clear out pores and exfoliate," she says. The starring ingredients: zinc, moor mud extract and witch hazel (nature's version of salicylic acid).

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque, \$5

"This one is my favorite," Caglia shares. "I used as a little girl and I still love it to this day. You can find it at the drugstore, and it has kaolin and bentonite clays — both of which are beneficial for oil-prone complexions."

Glamglow Youthmud Tinglexfoliate Treatment, \$59

Thanks to acne-busting ingredients like kaolin clay and magnesium aluminum silicate, this tingly face mask is another top recommendation of Caglia's.

Control Corrective Sulfur Calming Mask, \$40

"This face mask for oily skin contains sulfur, zinc, kaolin clay and bentonite clay, which are all amazing ingredients to absorb excess oil, draw out impurities and help keep skin clear," Darden says.

Defenage 2-Minute Reveal Mask, \$74

"My absolute favorite face mask for oily skin is this mask from Defenage," Spann says. "I recommend it because it's a gentle mask that can be used at home once to twice per week. It has ultra-fine sugar crystals in addition to other natural fruit extracts, which allow for a gentle exfoliation, leaving skin toned and balanced, and helping to address some of the earlier signs of aging."



Brittney Payton and Jake Hamilton with PAWS pup Svetlana

SPARENGA PHOTOGRAPHY



David Drury and Marco Ramirez



Paula Fasseas with Adam

Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN
Chicago Tribune



PAWS party benefits homeless dogs, cats

PAWS Chicago's Professional Board hosted its 12th annual Animal Magnetism party March 16 with more than 600 in attendance at Morgan Manufacturing. Presented by Meta Modern Health and co-chaired by Alison Victoria, Paige Krueger, Stephanie Mariduena, Nikki Mazza and Mitchell Staloch, the event raised nearly \$190,000 to support the nonprofit's lifesaving programs for homeless dogs and cats.

Throughout the evening, PAWS volunteers introduced guests to adoptable pets, including Celia, a 1-year-old cat who was rushed to PAWS Chicago's Medical Center with life-threatening injuries after climbing into the engine of a pickup truck for warmth, and Adam, a 2-month-old bully breed-boxer mix who tested positive for parvovirus. Both recovered and have been placed in loving homes.

A reception offered guests, many in attendance with their dogs, the opportunity to shop a silent auction (the top prize was a meet-and-greet with Chicago Cubs President Theo Epstein, which sold for \$2,500), take photos with animal-related props, pose for illustrations by Kristine Steiner and receive temporary tattoos (for owners and dogs) by Laine Too.

Fox-32's Brittney Payton and Jake Hamilton emceed the program, which opened with a video highlighting recent developments at PAWS Chicago, one of the country's largest "no kill" animal shelters. The foster program will be expanded with pickup locations at PAWS' new Enrichment Center in Lincoln Park and the North Shore Adoption Center in Highland Park. And the volunteer program will expand at the PAWS Chicago Medical Center in Little Village.

Animal Welfare Leadership Awards were presented by Alexis Fasseas, PAWS Chicago co-founder, to five attorneys who have made a difference in the lives of animals by donating their services to the organization: Anna Morrison-Ricordati, Anita Mauro, Gillian Lindsay, Clifford Perry and Aaron Charfoos.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved with many organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online

Find more photos and video of this event at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

YVETTE MARIE DOSTATNI/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Judy Tullman, from left, Bonnie Spurlock, Felicia Winiacki and Andie Ulrich



Selena Kowalski, Monika Lanno, Mia Guild and Aurley Morris



Brittney Morrison with Rosie, Jennifer O'Rourke, and Hannah Morrison with Franklin



Laurie Davis and Susanna Homan with Gus



Emily Jansen with Karma, and Lauren Cella with Dango



Sheryl Lesch, Jennifer Dahl, Melissa Canning and Laura Lowderman

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Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



JIM YOUNG/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Six years after buying their Deerfield home, Sandy Tremain and her husband, Jeff, thought they were ready to move. But after looking at properties, they opted to stay put and renovate.

Stay and remodel, or sell?



The Tremain family extensively renovated their home. They replaced the exterior with new siding and incorporated new landscaping. They also added an office/bedroom, another bathroom and 1,000 square feet of additional living space, which made the kitchen, family room and master suite more spacious.

7 key questions to ask when deciding to renovate or move

BY DANIELLE BRAFF
Chicago Tribune

Sandy Tremain and her husband, Jeff, bought her 1960s Deerfield home in 2008. Back then the four-bedroom home with original pink bathrooms, galley kitchen and vintage appliances worked just fine.

Six years later, though, the Tremain family felt the time was ripe to move on.

In that period, their household had grown to include three children, an au pair and a handful of pets.

"The thought of major construction was scary to say the least," said Sandy Tremain, 43, a sales manager.

But when she and Jeff Tremain, 39, began searching for houses, the sticker shock hit.

"Ultimately, after looking at dozens of houses that were substantially more expensive and easily needed over \$100,000 worth of upgrades, we decided to pull the trigger and renovate," she said.

After all, they loved their neighborhood and location, their property taxes would still be lower with the renovation than they'd be with a bigger, newer house — and with a renovation, they could create the home they always wanted, Tremain said.

The couple completely gutted and reconfigured the house. They built an office/bedroom, another bathroom and 1,000 square feet of additional living space, making the kitchen,

Turn to **Remodel**, Page 6

'Looking but not listing': Some fear entering market



KENNETH R. HARNEY
The Nation's Housing

Call them the frustrated wannabe sellers — eager to list their homes for sale this spring, but feeling locked out of their markets by severe inventory shortages and rising prices that are occurring in many parts of the country. They want to move.

They believe they could sell relatively quickly. But they can't find affordable, desirable replacements for their current homes because there are fewer to choose from. So they don't list, thereby contributing to a pernicious cycle that worsens the inventory squeeze.

According to the National Association of Realtors' latest data, total listings of homes for sale are down by 8.1 percent over the past year alone, and they have fallen year over year for 33 consecutive months. A new study by Trulia.com found that inventories have sunk to their second lowest

level since the company began tracking them in 2012. Meanwhile, prices are up in major segments — median starter homes by 9.6 percent for the year, trade-up homes by a median 7.5 percent.

The wannabe sellers are folks like David Roberts, a high school teacher in the Nashville, Tenn., area who said he's been looking for months for an affordable replacement for his current home, valued around \$188,000. He's been told his house "would sell in two weeks." But prices of suitable replacements are rising fast — up 10 percent in the past

year — and the pickings are slim anywhere close to the city. "So where do we go?" he asks. "We are looking but not listing."

In Walpole, Mass., 76-year-old Michaela Tomaselli wants to sell her four-bedroom ranch house and has "looked at everything" that's available locally. "But I can't find a place to go" — what's out there either costs too much, doesn't have the single-floor arrangement she needs or isn't in good condition. "I don't want to go into a condo," she says. "I wouldn't be happy there" after years in a detached home on a 1-acre lot. So she, too, is looking

but not listing.

On Chicago's North Side, Mark Zipperer, who's in the business — managing broker/owner of Re/Max Edge — finds himself in a sticky situation. He wants to sell the condo unit he's living in and could do so quickly. But he's not finding what he wants as a replacement. Plus, he's reluctant to give up his 3.1 percent fixed-rate mortgage to buy a new place. The result: He's not listing.

The wannabe seller squeeze is hardly the main cause of tight supplies of houses for sale

Turn to **Harney**, Page 2



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EMELY/GETTY

A service animal helps blind or deaf people; a condo board can't prohibit or restrict service animals, which are usually dogs. An emotional support animal is different, however.

Know the difference: service dog vs. emotional support animal



BENNY L. KASS
Housing Counsel

Q: I have a situation I am trying to resolve that involves a service dog in our condo complex. There are approximately 40 condo units. I moved into one of the condo units a year ago and was recently appointed to the board.

Our condo bylaws state no animals, with this exception: "This provision shall not apply to seeing-eye or hearing assistance trained animals."

The board has a request from an owner to accept his dog as a service dog. We have a letter from a doctor stating that this individual has a disability and requesting the dog for emotional assistance. The doctor describes the disability and refers to the animal as an emotional support dog.

Our condo association attorney says we should make an accommodation for this individual.

Our president ac-

knowledges that the condo association abides by the Americans with Disabilities Act. But do we reject the owner's request and say we need documentation stating that the dog has been trained as a service animal, or should we make the accommodation as suggested by our association attorney?

A: First, let me make a legal clarification. There is an important distinction between a service animal and an emotional support animal. A service animal helps blind or deaf people; if that's the situation, your condo board cannot prohibit or restrict the service animal, usually a dog.

An emotional support animal is different, however. The unit owner claiming the need for such support has the burden to prove it is real and necessary. While you cannot inquire into the nature of the need for the support animal, you have the right to question and challenge the letter from the alleged medical doctor that indicates the need for that animal.

There are a lot of frauds in this area. For a few hundred dollars, you can buy a letter from a "psychiatrist" that confirms the need for such a comfort animal.

And although it's not a laughing matter, people have been claiming turkeys, goats and even squirrels as "comfort animals."

The board cannot inquire as to the mental status of the person claiming the need for the emotional support animal, but the board can — and should — investigate the legitimacy of the author of the letter. I once wrote that "if it quacks like a duck, the author of the letter may be a quack."

Bottom line: Review the facts carefully if the owner is claiming the need for an emotional support animal. However, if there is any doubt, accept the animal. It is a lot less expensive then having to face a hearing claiming you violated the Fair Housing Act.

One final comment; in most situations, the Americans with Disabilities Act does not apply to condominiums. The appropriate law is the Fair Housing Act.

Benny Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.

mailbag@kmlawyers.com

Why borrowing money for a house will cost you more

By **TAYLOR TEPPER**
Bankrate.com

World events are conspiring to make it more expensive for you to borrow money to buy a house.

Mortgage rates have increased for five consecutive weeks, according to Bankrate data, bringing interest on a 30-year fixed-rate loan to 4.44 percent, the highest level in 11 months, while home prices continue to rise due to a lack of available homes.

After years of tepid economic growth, animal spirits are aflame. Inflation and wage growth recently found a groove, while the Federal Reserve's plan to raise short-term interest rates multiple times for a consecutive year has reduced the value of government debt. The yield on 10-year Treasuries is close to a four-year high. (Bond prices and yields are inversely related.)

Oh, and China may reduce its appetite for U.S. bonds.

Mortgage rates are moved by the yield on 10-year Treasuries, rather than short-term rate hikes by the Fed. That's why mortgage rates fell throughout 2017, for instance, even as the central bank raised the federal funds rate three times.

Rates remain cheap, however, compared with historical prices. A 30-year fixed-rate mortgage came with an interest rate above 6 percent just before the Great Recession in 2007.

Potential homeowners should get off the fence and make a bid, assuming you have an affordable home target and adequate savings, because rates are likely only heading north.

You've seen this movie before. Immediately after



Mortgage rates are likely increasing for the foreseeable future.

ISTOCK

the 2016 election, investors sold government debt en masse, causing the 10-year yield to rise from 1.88 percent on Nov. 8 to 2.60 percent five weeks later. That dramatic rise was predicated on investors thinking a newly Republican-controlled Washington would bring about faster economic growth through infrastructure spending and tax cuts.

Optimism waned throughout 2017, though, as the GOP failed to overhaul the Affordable Care Act, casting doubt on its cohesion as a governing party. The long-promised massive infrastructure bill never materialized, while the prospects of a tax overhaul dampened. By the first week of September, the 10-year yield was 2.05 percent.

But then Republicans made progress on a \$1.5 trillion tax bill, while the employment picture continued to brighten, and the U.S. economy grew at a solid clip over the last six months of the year.

With Congress agreeing to a \$300 billion spending bill, which will only throw more coal on the burning economy, investors see fewer reasons to own bonds. Economic growth and higher pay could result in long-awaited inflation gains. Prices have been rising below the Fed's 2 percent target, according

to the central bank's preferred prices gauge, for years now.

Higher inflation is a boon for fixed-rate borrowers but hurts debtors. The January jobs report, which showed a 2.9 percent year-over-year earnings increase, was a signal to market observers that inflation may be coming.

Meanwhile, Bloomberg reported in January that China, the largest foreign holder of U.S. debt, may reduce or cease U.S. debt purchases, causing market jitters.

Should you be worried? Given the recent run-up in 10-year yields, you may be. But don't panic just yet.

"This is not alarming," notes Chris Vincent, fixed-income portfolio manager at William Blair. "There is no significant drama in the credit markets."

Markets, after nearly a decade of low rates and low growth, are adjusting to the new normal and corresponding volatility.

And while China may own over a trillion dollars of U.S. debt, that's less than 20 percent of all debt owned by foreign nations and a fifth of what America owes itself.

You are entering a world where it's going to become more expensive to borrow money. It's time to get used to it.

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			5/1 ARM	3.250	0.000	\$999	20%	3.919		
			7/1 ARM	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.055		
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			30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	\$755	20%	4.424		
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SAVINGS UPDATE

What is a rate lock?

Whether you're shopping for a new mortgage or simply refinancing, a rate lock is a useful feature to consider, allowing you to remove some risk and uncertainty from the home loan process.

Because mortgage rates fluctuate daily, the APR you're quoted this week might not be available in three or four weeks when you close your mortgage. If it's lower, lucky you. But what if it's higher, and now your monthly payment has increased? Even worse is when that higher monthly payment means you no longer qualify for the same loan amount.

This is why rate locks exist, to protect homebuyers from market changes by locking in a rate that works for them, and knowing throughout the processing period that there won't be any rate surprises.

Mortgage lenders typically offer locks for 30, 45 or 60 days, so the window for holding your rate and complet-

ing the closing isn't unlimited. This means you won't want to activate a lock too early in your house hunting process. A good time is when you have an accepted offer on a house.

Why not just ask for the longest rate lock possible? Because rate locks aren't free. True, some lenders provide locks without charging a separate fee, but their cost of absorbing the risk is baked into their offered interest rate. Meanwhile, other lenders do charge an explicit fee. In either case, longer locks will cost you more.

So what if rates drop after you lock in? Though some lenders offer the option of a "float down" provision to take advantage of new lower rates, these also aren't free, and can be expensive. It's better to simply lock your rate at a comfortable level, rest easy that you're protected, and not sweat the minor savings you'd have realized with a slightly lower rate.



TETRA IMAGES/GETTY

Some homeowners who are interested in selling are afraid that while their house will sell quickly, they won't be able to find an affordable replacement home and will be stranded.

'Rent-back' pacts can ease seller fears

Harney, from Page 1

nationwide. Researchers cite such key contributors as low levels of new home construction, heavy investor activity converting affordable homes into rentals, and seniors remaining in their homes rather than downsizing.

But the "where-will-we-go?" factor is significant. As part of a national survey of homeowners last October, realty firm Redfin found that among the top reasons given by a sample of owners who might like to sell but are not listing were, "I'm worried I won't be able to find a home to buy" and "I can't find another house I like," along with fears about pricing and affordability.

In high-demand, high-cost markets such as Northern Virginia, realty agents run into the problem constantly. Amanda Davidson, a broker in Alexandria, said, "I have a couple who want to downsize, but they're reluctant to make the move. I don't blame them, either. If they put their house on the market, it's going to be gone overnight, and they'd have no place to live."

Boston-area realty bro-

ker Anthony Lamacchia calls this "a national epidemic" that might be lessened if sellers and buyers would consider some win-win compromises, even if they seem unpalatable at first: Sellers should be open to buyers who need to sell their current homes to come up with the cash to close on a new home. Sellers can do that by not automatically rejecting contract offers that come with "subject-to" contingencies giving the buyers a reasonable time to sell and close on their house.

For their part, buyers need to be open to delayed move-outs by sellers who haven't found a new home. Buyers can offer "rent-back" arrangements in which sellers can stay in the house a while after closing, paying monthly rent to the new buyers, and giving themselves time to find a new place.

Lamacchia concedes these ideas won't work for everybody, but they "just might loosen up" the inventory gridlock a little. They're definitely worth considering.

Harneycolumn@gmail.com

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 3/28/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UPMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



ANDREW MILLER/VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

Lincoln Park rowhouse: \$2.8M

ADDRESS: 639 W. Fullerton Parkway in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$2,795,500
 Listed March 5, 2018

The open living room/dining room features an electronic-gas fireplace, walnut wall system that houses a wet bar and Sub-Zero wine pantry. The large chef's kitchen has custom white maple cabinets to the ceiling, granite counters, zinc range hood, Wolf/Sub-Zero appliances, 10-foot walnut island, TV niche and built-in breakfast sectional. A deck and patio with built-in cooktop and grill are off the kitchen. The mudroom leads to a two-car attached garage. Second level includes a loft den, three new baths (two en-suite) and large laundry room. The private master suite has a steam shower, custom closets and wood-paneled office. Garden level one-bedroom-plus-den in-law suite. Agent: Ballis Group, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's Halsted office, 312-867-8166

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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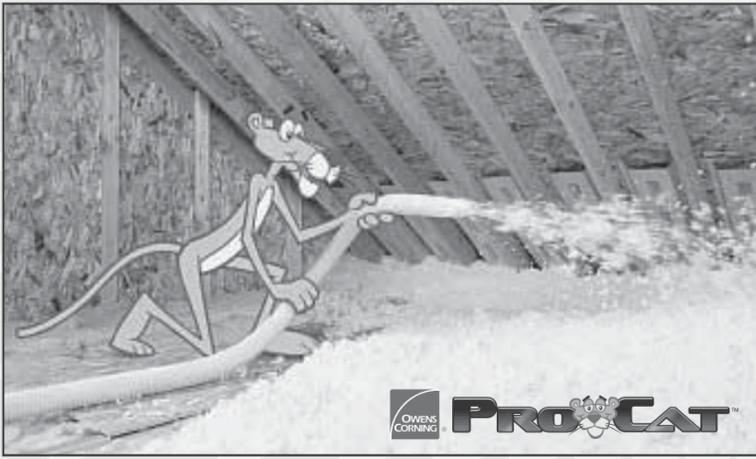
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ELITE STREET

Kup's former Gold Coast condo sells for \$2.15M

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

The three-bedroom, 3,020-square-foot condominium unit on the 10th floor of a Gold Coast high-rise that the late Chicago newspaper columnist and TV personality Irv Kupcinet had owned from the 1960s until his death in November 2003 sold March 23 for \$2.15 million.

Kupcinet — known as “Kup” — and his wife, Essee, bought the unit directly from the developer of the Carlyle building at 1040 N. Lake Shore Drive in the mid-1960s. They then hired designer Richard Himmel to perform interior design work on the condo. Essee Kupcinet died in 2001, two years before Kup.

The Kupcinet's estate sold the condo in August 2004 for \$1.65 million. Those buyers then listed the unit in February 2017 for just under \$2.5 million. They reduced their asking price in September to \$2.395 million and then to \$2.295 million in October.

The corner unit has 4½ baths, an 800-square-foot living room with 60 feet of custom bookcases and an open nuHaus kitchen with alder wood cabinets, a stone mosaic backsplash, a Wolf induction cooktop, double convection ovens, a Miele dishwasher, a Sub-Zero refrigerator and a Jerusalem stone floor. It also has a master suite with his and hers walk-in closets, an oversized Jacuzzi tub and heated floors.

Listing agent Eric Carlson did not respond to a request for comment.

Performance Trust CEO Rich Berg to list renovated Wheaton home for \$2.69 million: Rich Berg, co-founder and CEO of the Chicago-based investment advisory firm Performance Trust, has completed renovations on a four-bedroom, 5,933-square-foot Colonial-style house in Wheaton that he bought in 2017 from his professional mentor, Clayton F. Brown, for \$1 million. Berg plans to list the upgraded house Sunday for \$2.69 million.

The renovation project was a family effort for Berg, whose son, Clayton, handled the general contracting work and whose daughter, Kristen, was part of the design team. Berg, 59, plans to



VHT STUDIOS

The late Chicago newspaper columnist and TV personality Irv Kupcinet once owned a condo unit on the 10th floor of this Gold Coast high-rise.

donate half the profits from the project to charity.

In 1982, Brown hired Berg away from a job teaching math at West Chicago High School to work at his investment banking and bond trading firm, Clayton Brown & Associates. Two years later, Berg and his wife, Carrie, went to a fundraiser at the home for a group Brown had supported, Inner City Impact. The home had been newly built by Airhart Construction on a 1.95-acre site with a pond in the front yard.

“We thought it was the most magnificent house we’d ever seen,” Berg said. “Not only the house, but the whole estate — you drive through that driveway, and it’s a very special place.”

Berg worked with Brown for 12 years before starting Performance Trust. Then in 2015, Brown listed the house for \$1.75 million. It languished on the market, even after Brown reduced his asking

price to \$1.4 million in mid-2016.

At that point, Berg offered just \$1 million for the house, reasoning that it needed significant updates to improve its decorating scheme and layout. Brown accepted, and after a year of renovation, Berg now is ready to list it.

“I don’t do this for a living. I run a securities firm. But when people buy a house, they want everything to be done,” he said. “And we’ve redone everything. We reconfigured many of the walls. This house was built when room sizes were different, so we’ve removed some walls. And we also dramatically reconfigured the master bedroom, master bath and powder room. And we reconfigured two upstairs bathrooms so that we can get a (third) bath up there.”

The house has new windows, skylights, plumbing fixtures, tile and casings, and a redone staircase, Berg said. He also expanded

the kitchen’s width by 3 feet and installed a new picture window, and used part of a garage bay to create a larger laundry room.

“This house was built as if I was going to live there,” Berg said. “We didn’t skimp on anything.”

Former Chicago broadcasters Bob Sirott and Marianne Murciano list Wilmette home for \$1.79 million: Former Chicago broadcasters Bob Sirott and Marianne Murciano listed their seven-bedroom, 5,042-square-foot house on an almost half-acre parcel in Wilmette’s Indian Hill Estates area for \$1.799 million on March 19.

The married couple, who have spent decades on Chicago’s TV and radio airwaves, were last seen co-hosting a late-morning radio show on WLS-AM before signing off several months ago. Prior to that, Sirott, 68, and Murciano, 60, had hosted middays on WGN-

AM from 2013 until 2015 and first were paired together as the anchor partners on “Fox Thing in the Morning” at WFLD-Ch. 32 from 1994 until 2000.

In Wilmette, the couple paid \$1.1 million in 1999 for their two-story French manor-style house, which was built in 1931. The house has 5½ baths, a library, ceilings that are more than 9 feet high, a basement with a media room, bar and an exercise room, an enclosed porch on the first floor, a first-floor office and a newer master suite with his and hers closets and a sitting room with a balcony. The property also has a bluestone patio with a grill.

Listing agent Paige Dooley, Sirott and Murciano did not respond to a request for comment.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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Renovating house often not as seen on TV

Remodel, from Page 1

family room and master suite more spacious. They also replaced the exterior with new siding and incorporated new landscaping, along with other improvements.

"We have our dream house now, and the cost proved to be less than buying something new," she said, declining to reveal what the couple spent on the renovation.

Choosing whether to renovate or to move — essentially, in the words of HGTV, whether to love it or list it — is a complicated decision. Before forging ahead, you need to weigh multiple factors. Experts suggest you ask yourself these questions.

How long have you been in your home? Consider waiting three to five years before selling, said Joshua Lybolt, president at Lifestyl Real Estate in northwest Indiana.

"Typically, at three years is when you break even, as one should consider costs like real estate agent commissions and moving expenses," Lybolt said. Property values also can change during this time, which could improve your home's value, he said.

Did you think about the reality of renovations?

"Renovating is time-consuming: waiting for permits, inspectors, communicating with your general contractor and picking out finishes and fixtures," said Evelyn Clifford, a broker with @properties in Chicago. Along with being drawn-out, the endeavor can be expensive — Clifford advised those considering a remodel to budget for 20 percent more than the estimated cost, to allow for unforeseen expenses.

Are you going to overimprove your home? The best investments you can make are upgrades to the bathroom, kitchen, land-



JIM YOUNG/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Tremains renovated their Deerfield home, adding living space. Remodeling was less expensive than buying a new place, Sandy Tremain said.

scape, carpet and paint, Lybolt said. Your home value is in part based on comparable houses in the neighborhood, he said, so if there's a chance you might sell your home down the line, be careful not to renovate so extensively that your home's value far outpaces homes in the area — you'll be less likely to recoup the costs of the remodel when you sell.

Do you like your location? "Location is and always should be the first consideration," said Robert Boudreau, a certified home inspector with Metro-West Appraisal and Home Inspections who's based in Detroit. If you love your

current location, then you may want to renovate to stay there, rather than move to a better home in a less desirable location.

How much can you get for your home? Talk with a local realty agent who knows your neighborhood well, said Jonathan Self, a real estate broker with Center Coast Realty in Chicago. "They can give you insight into homes that have recently sold, and what the demand was like for those homes," he said. Depending on what the market is for homes like yours, the agent will tell you whether now is a good time to sell your home — and whether you'll be able

to find or afford the home you want, Self said.

Would you be happy with a face-lift? Megan Clancy, Glencoe-based owner of Orderly Manor, organizes and stages homes to get them ready to be sold. But often, after she preps a house by painting it, changing light fixtures and getting rid of the clutter, clients change their mind about selling. "Then we get new tiles and spruce it up to cosmetically look even better," Clancy said. "We basically put some makeup on it to make it look a little prettier." Clancy suggested that before you go through the effort of moving, think about whether you'd rather

spend a little money to organize, declutter and redo a few aspects of your home to freshen its appearance.

Have you truly outgrown your space? If you need extra bedrooms and can't split one in two, then you may have outgrown your space. Or if you're always feeling cramped in the common areas and have no more walls to knock down, then perhaps it's time to seriously consider a move. But if your issues can be resolved with renovations, you can expand the backyard to allow for more outdoor space and you're fond of your neighborhood, you are probably better off

staying where you are, Self said. The cost of moving combined with house-hunting time and effort won't be worth it, especially if you haven't lived in your home for long. "If you've been in your home less than five years, haven't outgrown the space, and are dreaming of living in an upgraded space in your current neighborhood, chances are you'd be better off going through some renovations," Self said. But when it comes down to the nitty-gritty of renovating, he warned: "Just know that this is not going to be like an HGTV show."

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

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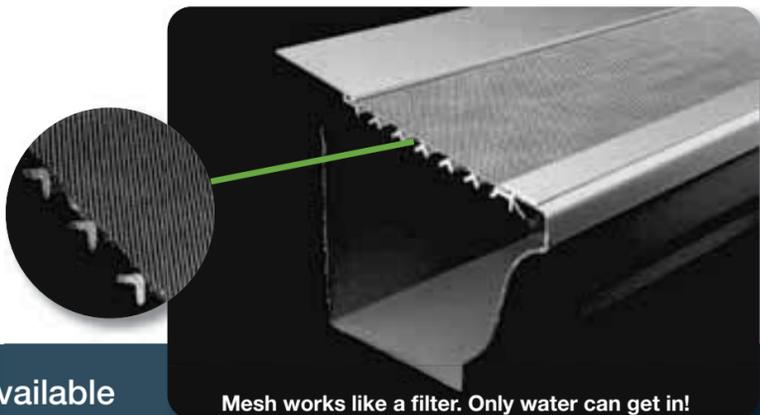
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2018 Lexus LC500h

An eco-friendly version of the brand's gorgeous flagship. **Page 3**



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Inside this section and online

Chicago Tribune RIDES



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The eighth-generation Rolls-Royce Phantom — the extended wheelbase version is pictured — is built on a new platform with a new twin-turbo V-12 engine and upgraded technology.

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The Rolls-Royce Phantom is a car. It has four wheels, four doors, a steering wheel, an engine. But that's where the similarity to any other vehicle on the road ends.

For \$643,000 — my God, \$643,000 — it's not so much a car as a sense of self-being. It is all about having what you want and how you want it, about being different even from other Rolls owners. For instance, Rolls-Royce will chop down the beloved tree in your estate and turn it into the dash and trim in your customized saloon. For a price.

It starts at a comparatively modest \$450,000 for the standard wheelbase, but the tester we spent the morning with was the \$530,000 extended wheelbase. Then there are options, such as power picnic tables and control screens mounted in the front seat backs, umbrellas discreetly stowed in the door frame, a power-folding footrest extending from the floor and quick-close dark curtains to envelop the rear in privacy. To be seen or not to be seen, that is the luxury.

Personalization is at the heart of the Phantom, the mother of all flagships, and Phantom is at the heart of Rolls-Royce, the bespoke British benchmark for automotive luxury. Phantom is the best of the best. Owners of the handmade cruise liner join an exclusive club of eccentrics, ranging from Fred Astaire

to Queen Elizabeth, and from John Lennon to Kim Kardashian. Owners buy into a rare class shrouded in mystique and mythology, of which there is plenty. Contrary to popular mythology, Rolls-Royce does not raise its own cows. It will, however, buy cows raised at higher elevations, where mosquitoes can't bite imperfections into the hides — it takes eight to 10 to line a Phantom.

Since 1925, Phantom has been the pinnacle of automotive luxury. It is the longest-running nameplate, excluding a decade for war and more recently, another decade in the '90s when Rolls-Royce was at its bleakest before being rescued by BMW.

The eighth-generation Phantom joins the Ghost, Wraith and Dawn, as well as the forthcoming Cullinan SUV, in the revitalized brand lineup.

Concerns of too many models, and a token SUV, diluting a brand built on exclusivity are valid. Still, there were only 3,300

Rolls-Royce models sold globally in 2017, according to Rolls-Royce spokesman Gerry Spahn. And the seventh-generation Phantom, produced from 2003 to 2017, sold a bit more than 5,000, making it the best-selling Phantom ever.

Herein lies why the Phantom is so important to the brand. Not only will it be more exclusive, estimated to account for about 10 percent of Rolls-Royce total sales in 2019, it will be the architectural basis of all Rolls-Royce models moving forward.

The platform has been built in Goodwood, England, unlike in past years when Phantom and other models were based on a BMW 7-Series platform, when Rolls-Royce models used about 20 percent of BMW components.

It's more costly, but it's also more uniquely Rolls-Royce. The lightweight aluminum space frame is 30 percent more rigid than the previous Phantom.

What all this means is the Phantom doesn't ride, it

floats. The ride is so deadened and soft that even ubiquitous Chicago potholes went unnoticed. All the weight saved from using aluminum was regained with more sound-proofing materials, so the Phantom still checks in at a stately 5,948 pounds, more than most full-size SUVs. Even the foam-insulated Continental run-flat tires were chosen for their sound-deadening quality.

Like Chicago potholes, the weight is also unnoticeable behind the wheel, thanks to an all-new, still massive 6.75-liter twin turbo V-12 engine mated to an eight-speed transmission that cranks out 563 horsepower and 664 pound-feet of torque. It gets 12 mpg city, which is one better than the 454-horsepower naturally aspirated V-12 of the outgoing model. Those are supercar specs.

The twin-turbo keeps lag to a minimum and all that torque is available at just 1,700 rpm, so step on the gas and the interior opulence won't be the only

thing taking your breath away. This land shark hits 60 mph in 5.2 seconds, with a top speed of 155 mph to escape the paparazzi.

Despite the performance capability, the Phantom steers like a bus, with a big and wide steering wheel in the Rolls-Royce way. It's almost like the chauffeur should be charged with a modest degree of work, especially since the rear-hinged coach doors close with the push of a button.

Intentionally numb steering is balanced with advanced handling, thanks in part to electronically controlled air suspension and rear-axle or four-wheel steering, which is usually reserved for pure sports coupes like the Porsche 911. The wheels on the rear axle turn at a lesser degree of the front wheels to better execute U-turns and to minimize body roll. The rear-seat passenger feels no lean whatsoever in a turn.

The extended wheelbase Phantom is all about the back-seat passenger. In addition to massaging and

At a glance

Vehicle type: Full-size sedan

Base price: \$530,000

As tested: \$643,360

Mpg: 12 city, 19 highway

Engine: 6.75 twin-turbo V-12

Transmission: Eight-speed automatic

Parting shot: Personalization for a price

PHANTOM FINESSE

\$643,000 Rolls-Royce Phantom doesn't ride, it floats

reclining rear seats, the controller in the center console operates screens that fold out from the front seat backs onto wooden trays. So the mapping function can be on one screen while the other screen can be used to access the internet and order up some Dijon mustard.

The proving ground of any purchase is value, regardless of price. Part by part, piece by piece, the Phantom offers things other automakers have, but none put together with such attention to detail and personalization. Take the Gallery, which is the dashboard extending from the 12.3-inch control screen to the passenger door; there are six standard pieces of artwork to choose from.

Or an owner could commission one of a dozen Rolls artists to make something unique, like a 3-D-printed metal interpretation of his or her DNA. It doesn't get any more personal than that.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com

As Tesla Model 3 hits market, sedan delivers mixed first impressions

BY DANA HULL
Bloomberg

Now that the Tesla Model 3 is getting into the hands of the general public, outlets including Consumer Reports and Edmunds have taken delivery and published their impressions.

Driving dynamics and handling were among their consistent pros, while some of the commonly cited cons have had to do with poor build quality and problems with so many of the car's controls being tied to its

touch screen.

Here's a roundup of some of the first Model 3 reviewers' impressions:

■ Consumer Reports gave the Model 3 a fairly positive first-drive review. While the publication's last Model S had some issues with the fit of trim pieces, the magazine said the Model 3's interior felt solid and that it hadn't yet noticed any squeaks, rattles or misalignments.

"It's honestly more like driving a Porsche Boxster than a typical luxury

sedan," Jake Fisher, director of auto testing at Consumer Reports, said in a phone interview. "It's really fun and engaging to drive."

The experience for rear passengers isn't as great. Fisher said the Model 3's back seats sink close to the ground and are uncomfortable.

The Model 3's 15-inch center screen has an impressive level of capability and functionality, the magazine said, but it's packed with menus, and drivers are forced to use it "in ways

that don't always make sense," such as to adjust the car's adaptive cruise-control speed.

■ Edmunds had a similar take on the Tesla Model 3's touch screen, praising its "clean and futuristic" looks, while also lamenting that its "ease of use isn't as stellar."

The car-shopping researcher said the Model 3 was "dramatically quicker and more engaging to drive than other popular EVs, such as the BMW i3 and the Chevrolet Bolt."



TESLA

The Tesla Model 3 features a 15-inch center screen that some reviewers praised for its capability and functionality but noted that it doesn't always make sense for drivers.

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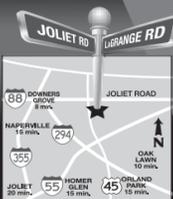
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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2018 Lexus LC500h hits 60 mph in 4.7 seconds with a top speed of 155 mph.

A case for power, efficiency

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Before I drank coffee, I didn't get the reason for decaf. Before I drove the less potent hybrid version of the Lexus LC500h, I didn't get that either.

But now I get it. Decaf gives you the taste without the stimulant. It's good with cake. The 2018 LC500h gives you performance without the guilt. It's good with trees.

The Lexus LC500h is an eco-friendly version of the gorgeous flagship introduced last year. The sedate luxury brand needed an aspirational vehicle that would get attention, if not sales. Sales are about 100 units short of the projected 400 units a month since it went on sale in May 2017. Buzz is strong.

The LC500 is arguably the most head-turning vehicle available for less than \$100,000. Low-slung, with the wheels pushed all the way to the edge, and a wide-bulging rear end so there is no mistake about the intent of what lies under the hood: a fire-breathing, 471-horsepower V-8 engine in rear-wheel drive that is so good it's almost dangerous. It hits 60 mph in 4.4 seconds, with a top speed of 168 mph. It'll make you smile.

The LC500h looks just as stunning but is powered by a familiar V-6 engine that makes 354-horsepower. It hits 60 mph in 4.7 seconds with a top speed of 155 mph. It'll make you

2018 LEXUS LC500H

Hybrid sports coupe

As tested:

\$100,450

(excluding \$995 destination)

Base price: \$96,510

Mpg: 26 city, 35 highway

Engine: 3.5-liter V-6

Transmission: CVT with four-speed automatic in rear-wheel drive

Parting shot: Sports coupe lite appeals to different tastes.

smile, too, and keep you feeling good at the gas pump with 30 mpg combined (compared with the 19 mpg from the V-8).

One more comparison: The V-8 is \$4,510 less than the hybrid.

As remarkable as the V-8 is, the technology underpinning the hybrid is equally impressive, if not confusing. It does not drive like a traditional hybrid in the Toyota/Lexus family, the world's leader in hybrid powertrains. The only similarity of the "multi-stage hybrid system" is at low speeds, when the lithium ion-powered motor is doing all the work. In more spirited driving, it feels and sounds like a sports car, thanks to some artificial engine noise piped through the speakers.

The multistage is essentially two transmissions

consisting of a continuously variable transmission that is modulated by a four-speed automatic. Switching to manual mode replicates a 10-speed transmission accessible via paddle shifters. Hitting the redline will cause it to shift on its own, but for the most part the driver feels in charge. The system shifts seamlessly and quickly through the early gears, then the higher the speed, the longer it will stay in that gear. At cruising speed the engine takes over at its optimal efficiency and charges the battery.

Why do it? Greater efficiency in every aspect except racing. Yet it is a sports car. If there weren't the V-8 for comparison, the V-6 would feel punchy enough, and in sport-plus mode the rear-drive waggles under that combined 350 pound-feet of torque. The balance is great, with exceptional handling and direct steering, but there isn't the lift off the line that drops the stomach and elicits a howl. For \$100,000, it's fair to expect more performance.

Yet buyers don't seem to mind. Hybrid units account for over 20 percent of LC500s sold from May to December of last year.

Evidently, like purveyors of fine decaf, Lexus knows a less potent hybrid can suit the contrasting tastes of performance and efficiency.

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Car wash may have jarred loose a speed sensor wire



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I own a 2012 Chevy Suburban with 71,000 miles that I have owned since new. Recently I went through a local car wash, and when I came out the other side, my dash starting displaying "Service Traction Control" and "Service Stabilitrak" messages. After displaying these messages, it will then display "Traction Off" and "Stabilitrak Off." The anti-lock braking system light also comes on when the engine is running. It doesn't appear to have affected the engine in any way, nor has it affected the four-wheel-drive system. I'm thinking it's some kind of sensor somewhere that somehow got wet in going through the car wash, but that is only speculation on my part. Any suggestions, ideas or solutions would be much appreciated.

— S.J., Maple Grove, Minn.

A: Your hunch is close. If a wheel speed sensor fails, there is insufficient data for the control module. Then it can't do its job. Sensors do not fail from getting wet, as they are exposed to the elements. The sensor probably did not come off, but a wire or wiring connector could be broken. Take your vehicle to your trusty technician for an inspection.

Q: I have been running E85 in my flex-fuel vehicle more often than not lately. I actually got it for \$1.39 a gallon a



GM

An owner's Chevrolet Suburban, like the 2010 LTZ pictured here, turned up error codes after a car wash.

couple of months ago. I was just told that I should change my oil more often since I'm using E85. Is this true?

— S.B., Warrenville, Ill.

A: We have never heard this. In our opinion, E85 burns cleaner and is less likely to contaminate the oil than E10 or pure gasoline. Besides, your engine was built to accept E85 fuel. You didn't provide the make or year of your car, but your vehicle probably has a maintenance reminder system. Change the oil when it tells you to do so. Consult your owner's manual.

Q: With regard to your recent comments about people preferring automatic transmissions to manuals, I agree most people prefer automatics for their convenience, but I suggest you also consider another reason to choose a modern-day automatic. I grew up driving manual transmissions, including a number of high-performance cars. I've also been to high-performance driving school, where I learned, and mastered, the heel-and-toe shifting technique. Even so, my recent purchases have

been high-performance cars with automatics. Why? They shift faster than anyone can manually — professional or amateur — including matching revs on the downshifts. Lazy? No. I just prefer having a vehicle where performance potential is maximized.

— W.B., Chicago

A: We can't argue with you. Paddle shifters have been around for a long time (early 1990s), and Formula One cars prove it. Still, there are those of us who enjoy driving cars the old-fashioned way. But here is a little secret: I use the paddles all the time, especially on the twisties through the mountains of Virginia where we live. Here is another little secret: We will never own a motorcycle with an automatic transmission, for the same aesthetic.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

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4-1-18 **Dilbert.com**

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WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SUPERHERO?
MOM.

Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

OH NO!
DANG IT!

I FORGOT TO TELL MY WATCH THAT I WAS EXERCISING!

WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO...

...I'LL JUST PUT MY SWEATY GYM CLOTHES BACK ON AND DO MY WORKOUT ALL OVER AGAIN SO MY FITNESS TRACKER CAN RECORD IT.

I'LL GIVE YOU TWENTY BUCKS TO MAKE SURE SHE NEVER BUYS ME ONE OF THOSE THINGS.

Pickles By Brian Crane (The Pickles Sunday strip is on vacation until April 22. Please enjoy this strip from 2006.)

GRAMMA, YOU'VE GOT ANTS.
OH, NO! I'LL GET THE VACUUM.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE ANTS NOW? DO THEY STAY IN THE VACUUM?

NO, NELSON. I JUST SWITCH THE VACUUM TO THE BLOWER MODE AND SHOOT THEM OUT THE DOOR.

WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

Well, Mister ... "Horsey" ... I'm not letting you in, but please send my regards to Chad and Ricky, and tell them how much I appreciate the effort!

Frazz By Jef Mallett

SO, EASTER AND APRIL FOOL'S END UP ON THE SAME DAY THIS YEAR.

ONE OF THE MOST SOLEMN HOLIDAYS COINCIDES WITH ONE OF THE LEAST SOLEMN.

THIS, A MONTH AND A HALF AFTER VALENTINE'S DAY FALLS ON ASH WEDNESDAY WHILE PEOPLE ARE STILL SLEEPING OFF MARDI GRAS.

I THINK ASH WEDNESDAY IS BY DEFINITION WHILE PEOPLE ARE SLEEPING OFF MARDI GRAS.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU LET HOLIDAYS FLOAT AROUND WITH THE MOON.

IS THAT A PROBLEM?

JUST MILDLY CONFUSING, ALTHOUGH, AS USUAL, FRAZZ HAS IT FIGURED OUT.

EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY.

EVERY DAY IS ABOUT FIVE HOLIDAYS.

OH. WHEN EVERYTHING'S SPECIAL, NOTHING IS SPECIAL.

AND WHEN NOTHING IS SPECIAL, EVERYTHING IS AWESOME.



TribBooks

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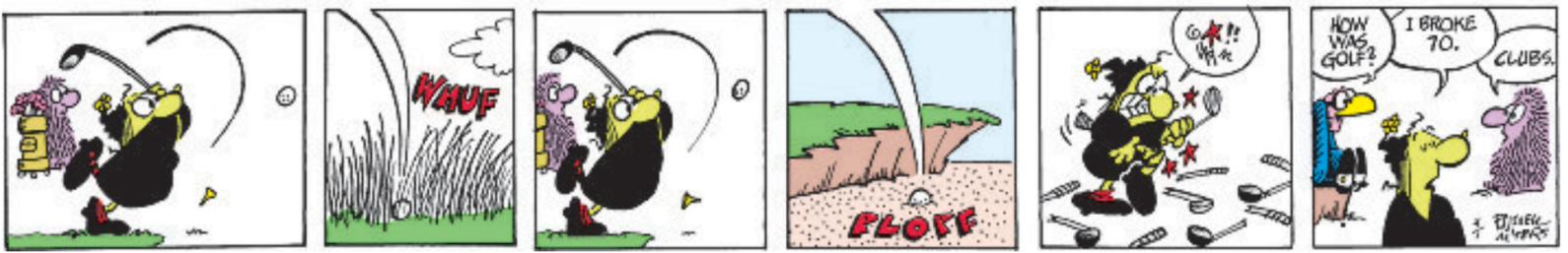
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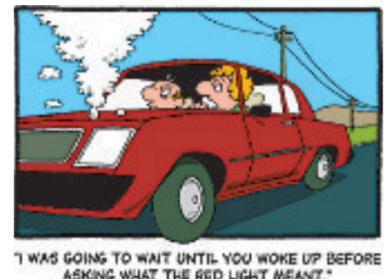
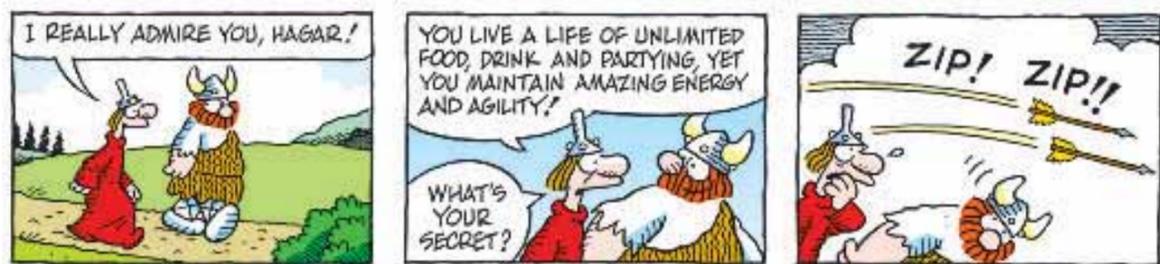
by RUSSEL MAYER

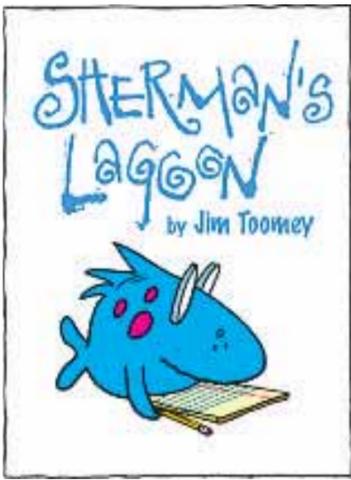


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

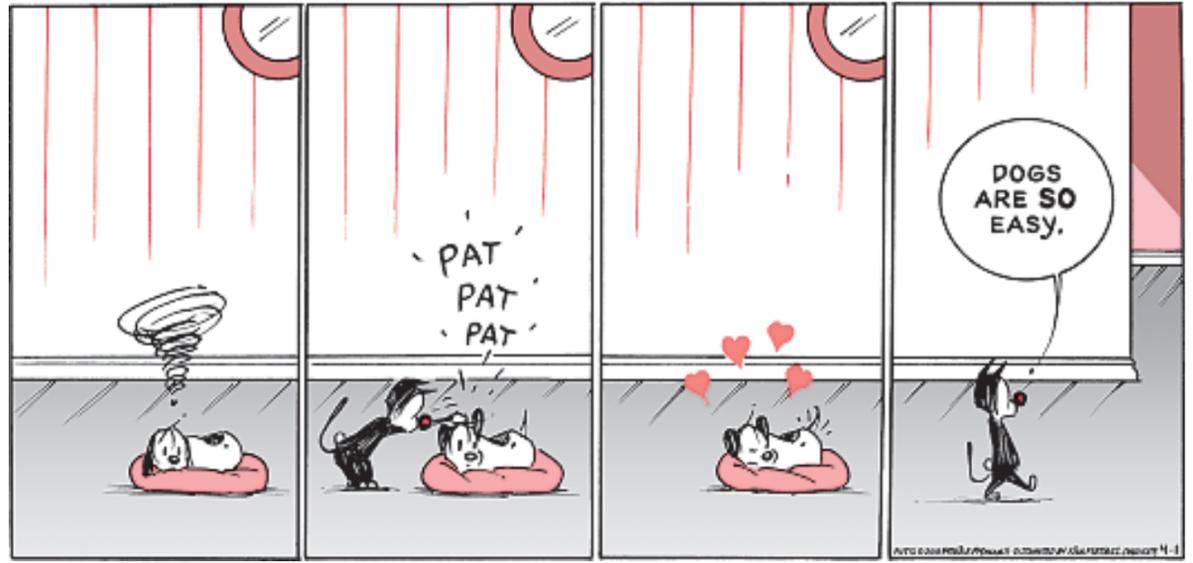


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

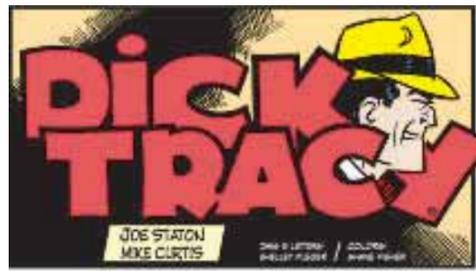




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



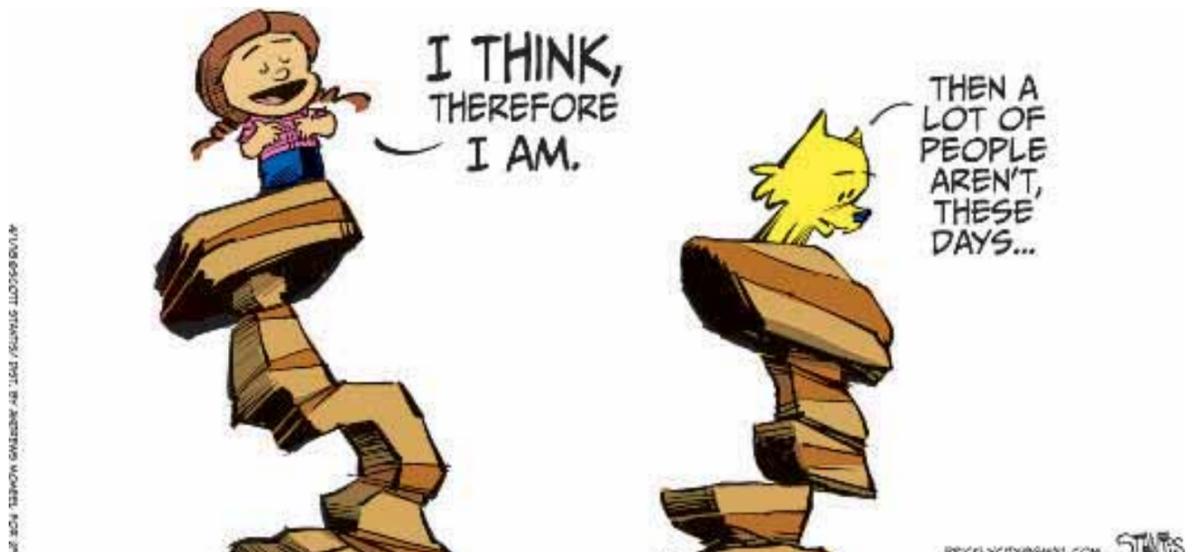
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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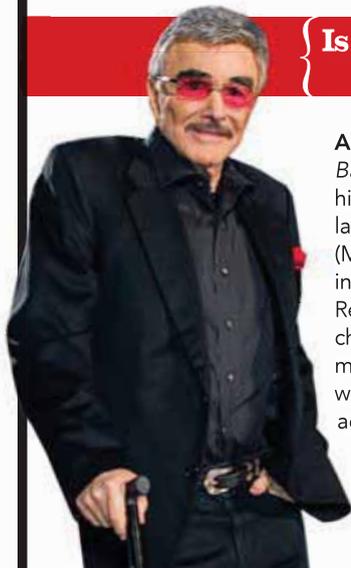
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LEMON-BLUEBERRY
DUTCH BABY, P. 9

plus
SUNDAY WITH
JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR'S
JOHN LEGEND,
P. 14

Personality



Is Burt Reynolds still acting?

—Fred O., Providence, R.I.

A: At 82, the *Smokey and the Bandit* star may have slowed his roll, but he is still going. His latest film, *The Last Movie Star* (March 27 on Blu-ray, March 30 in theaters), has parallels to Reynolds' own life: When his character, Vic Edwards, a former college football legend who became a leading man, accepts an invitation to receive a lifetime achievement award at a film festival, it forces him to face the reality that his glory days are behind him.

5 THINGS BILL HADER & THE HIT MAN

Bill Hader, 39, has co-created and produced his own eight-episode dark comedy, *Barry* (March 25, HBO), in which he plays the title role of a depressed, not-too-successful hit man from the Midwest who falls in love with acting while in L.A. to carry out an "assignment." Here are five facts about the Emmy-winning *Saturday Night Live* alum and *Trainwreck* star.



- 1 Before *Saturday Night Live*, Hader worked as Arnold Schwarzenegger's personal assistant on the set of *Collateral Damage*.
- 2 He was fired from his college job at a movie theater for spoiling the end of *Titanic* for a group of sorority girls.
- 3 Megan Mullally "discovered" him during a backyard improv performance and recommended him to *SNL* executive producer Lorne Michaels.
- 4 Despite a severe peanut allergy, Hader was hired to replace Robert Downey Jr. as the commercial voice of "Mr. Peanut" in 2013.
- 5 On an episode of *Finding Your Roots*, he learned he is a descendant of Charlemagne and King Edward I of England.

SWANK PLAYS MRS. GETTY

Two-time Academy Award winner **Hilary Swank** makes a rare television appearance in the new FX series *Trust* (March 25). She plays the mother of John Paul Getty III in the drama about the headline-making kidnapping of the young grandson of the richest man in the world (Donald Sutherland)—who's reluctant to part with the ransom money to set him free. "What you take away from all this," says Swank, 43, whose films include *Boys Don't Cry* and *Million Dollar Baby*, "is that money can't solve all your problems."



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

Tobias MENZIES

The *Outlander* star, 44, segues from his dual fictional parts as "Black Jack" and Frank Randall on the hit Starz series to the role of real-life British naval officer James Fitzjames in *The Terror* (March 26 on AMC). The new 10-episode series is about a mid-1800s expedition that sailed into uncharted waters in search of the treacherous Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean, as ships become frozen in the ice and the crew is menaced by a monstrous predator.

How much of *The Terror* is based on fact?

A huge amount. The script is woven together from Dan Simmons' fictionalized novel about the expedition and the real naval mystery from 1845. The Franklin Expedition was the most highly equipped, expensive expedition of the day. Everyone was lost and the boats disappeared. It was one of the great, early Victorian naval failures.

Just recently, the ships were found. They found the *Erebus*, the flagship, in 2014; in summer 2016, they found the *Terror*. Now we'll start to get a lot more information as they salvage the two wrecks.

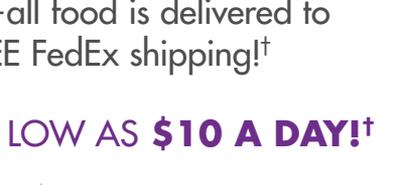
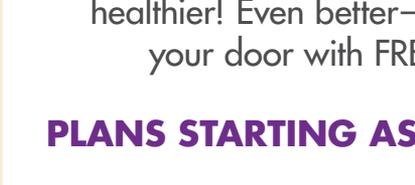
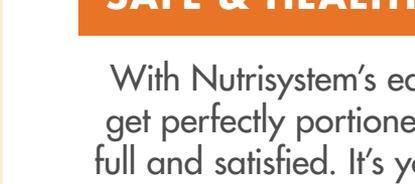
Who was James Fitzjames? He was a naval hero, an example of the hubris of Victorian colonialism. While on the expedition, he has all that stripped away and finds out who he really is.

What's the most dangerous thing you've done in your life? I'm not a massive thrill-seeker. I [do] ride a motorcycle. That's not a very good idea. I should knock on wood.

Will he return to *Outlander*?

Go to Parade.com/menzies to find out.

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Parade Picks

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Hats Off!

Faster parades, royal weddings, spring break—no wonder we're thinking about hats in all of their glory, from fancy toppers to beach basics. Check out our roundup and go to Parade.com/hats for a look back at hats featured over the years on our cover subjects, from **Mamie Eisenhower** to **Marilyn Monroe**.



Bigger is better when it comes to sun protection. Oversize hats are a hot trend this spring and summer, and they're even more chic with a stitched message or playful pattern, like this **Straw Floppy Hat** in **Watermelon Print**.

\$29, us.asos.com



This **Brixton Fiddler Unstructured Fisherman Hat** is the perfect daytime topper for rainy (and bad hair) days, yet chic enough to pair with your favorite evening ensemble for the ultimate night cap. **\$32**, urbanoutfitters.com



Both elegant and sassy, the **Eric Javits Squishee Raffia Ribbon Cap** can go to church, brunch or the beach. **\$190**, bloomingdales.com



The bucket hat has made many appearances through the years—from *Gilligan's Island* to Run-DMC—and it's making another comeback. The **Lake Bucket Hat** from Herschel comes in a variety of colors and patterns so you can find one that fits your personality. From **\$30**, herchel.com

This **Brixton Fiddler Unstructured Fisherman Hat** is the perfect daytime topper for rainy (and bad hair) days, yet chic enough to pair with your favorite evening ensemble for the ultimate night cap. **\$32, urbanoutfitters.com**



Open any magazine and you're bound to see a (male or female) star rocking a fashionable felt hat. This **King Fedora** comes in multiple colors, including Cocoa Brown, Denim Blue and Mean Green. **\$495, keithandjames.com**

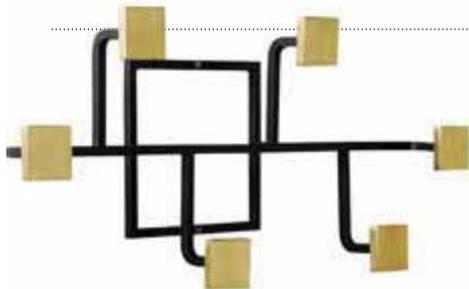


Just like the fanny pack, the geek-chic visor is seeing a high-fashion revival. The **Eugenia Kim Vicky Visor** is pretty in peach, black or white. **\$125, shopbop.com**

If you can't vacay without your favorite hat, don't worry. This **Oh Joy! Hardcase Hat Box** keeps your floppy hats fresh and makes carrying them a breeze. **\$120, nordstrom.com**



Great hats deserve a great display. The **Rise and Fall Coat Rack** is an artful way to show off your favorites. **\$50, cb2.com**



Visit Parade.com/fascinators to read all about the chic chapeaus the who's who will be wearing to the royal wedding.

MARCH 25, 2018 | 5



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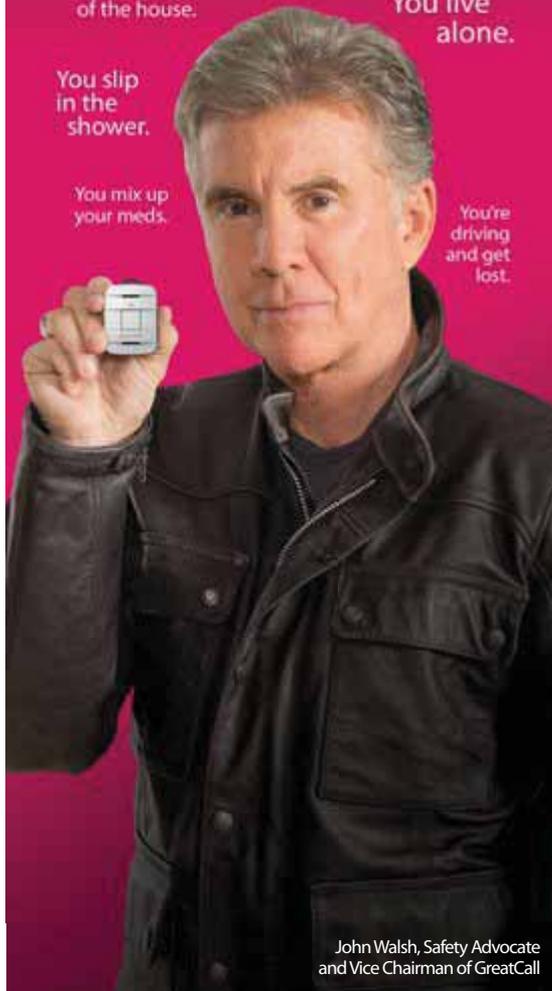
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John Walsh, Safety Advocate and Vice Chairman of GreatCall

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

In the world of rock, left-handed guitar players are common. But at symphonies, I have yet to see a left-handed violinist. Why?

—Brad Bogar, Kirkland, Wash.

Because, like pianists, almost all left-handed violinists learn to play the same instruments, and the same way, as right-handers, so lefties look like everyone else onstage. Left-handed violins do exist, but their use is rare. Reversing the bowing on a violin would cause unnecessary problems when performing with an orchestra. The instrument would angle differently from others, drawing unwanted visual attention, and the bow would always be traveling in the "wrong" direction, entering the space of nearby players.

Send questions to marilyn@parade.com

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6 | MARCH 25, 2018

Parade Picks

Edited by Alison Abbey | Visit PARADE.COM/PICKS for more

THE BEST PARTS

Binge-Watch This

Whether he's making the seemingly silly burgers from *Bob's Burgers* a reality or re-creating Rachel's misguided trifle from *Friends*, **Andrew Rea** cooks up the featured foods from movies and TV on his beloved (to the tune of nearly 8 million views) YouTube show, *Binging With Babish*. Visit Parade.com/bestparts to check out our favorite things about this viral chef.



Books We Love

PAGE-TURNING FAMILY FODDER



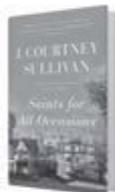
You'll want to check out **Anna Quindlen's** new novel, *Alternate Side* (Random House), \$28, in which the journalist-columnist-novelist once again digs into the often-precarious nature of family life. Here are three books that recently inspired her own writing.



White Houses (Random House), \$27, by Amy Bloom
 "A beautiful novel, written in the utterly persuasive first-person voice of the reporter Lorena Hickok as she recounts her love affair with Eleanor Roosevelt. Keep the tissues handy."



Saints for All Occasions (Knopf), \$27, by J. Courtney Sullivan
 "All of her books are worth reading, but Sullivan's latest, about the divergent life paths of two Irish immigrant sisters, may be her very best."



Two Girls Down (Doubleday), \$26, by Louisa Luna
 "I read thrillers when I'm revising. This one is a beaut, not only suspenseful but with some real embedded truths about how hard it is to be a mother."



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brunch-a

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egg in a hole

No matter what you call it—egg in a basket, one-eyed Jack, egg with a hat, fried egg in a nest—toast with a hole in the center is pure comfort food. Here, we offer the basic recipe with tasty variations below.

Cut a 2½-inch hole out of the center of each of 4 (¾-inch-thick) slices of **sourdough bread**, reserving cutouts. Spread bread and cutouts evenly with ¼ cup **mayon-naise**. Heat 1 Tbsp **butter** in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat, swirling to coat pan. Add 2 bread slices and 2 cutouts to pan. Cook 2 minutes or until golden brown. Flip. Crack 1 **large egg** into each hole. Sprinkle eggs with **salt** and **black pepper**. Cover and cook 3–4 minutes or until whites are set and yolks are still runny. (If needed, remove cutouts at 2 minutes.) Using a stiff spatula, transfer cutouts and toasts to baking sheet. Wipe out pan. Repeat with 1 Tbsp butter, remaining bread and 2 more eggs. Serve immediately. **Serves 4.**

1 El Mexicano Mash 1 peeled and pitted ripe avocado with 1 grated garlic clove, juice of 1 lime and salt and pepper to taste. Spread on toast portions of finished Egg in a Hole. Sprinkle with red chile flakes and hot sauce.

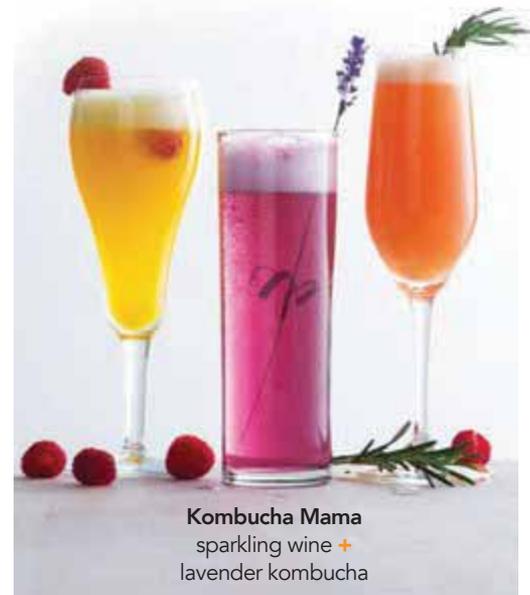
2 The Diner Create an X with 2 slices of cooked bacon, leaving the hole in each piece of toast open for the egg. When cooked, sprinkle egg with finely chopped chives.

3 The Moroccan When finished cooking, drizzle with harissa (Tunisian chile paste, thinned with a little water, if needed); sprinkle with toasted cumin seeds and chopped cilantro.

4 L’italiano Cut 4 thin slices prosciutto into thin strips. Crisp prosciutto in a nonstick skillet over medium heat; remove from pan. Drizzle cooked Egg in a Hole with pesto. Top with prosciutto.

La Tropicana
sparkling wine +
mango juice +
raspberries

Grapefruit-Rosemary
sparkling wine +
ruby grapefruit juice +
rosemary sprig



Kombucha Mama
sparkling wine +
lavender kombucha

mimosas with a twist

Classic mimosas are a brunch standby. And it’s easy to see why—this simple cocktail is nothing more than sparkling wine and freshly squeezed orange juice. Change it up with different mix-ins and garnishes for a fun and delicious mimosa bar.

a-licious!

By Alison Ashton • Cover and feature photography by Mark Boughton • Styling by Teresa Blackburn

Brunch much? Nearly **40 percent** of Americans eat it at least once a week!



lemon-blueberry dutch baby

Like a giant popover, a Dutch baby emerges from the oven puffed, golden and looking spectacular, yet it's a super-easy brunch option. Trust us, guests will grab their phones to Instagram this beauty!

Place rack in middle of oven. Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine 1 cup **milk**, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup **flour**, 2 Tbsp **granulated sugar**, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp **salt**, 4 **large eggs** and zest of 1 **lemon** in a blender; blend until smooth. Place 4 Tbsp **butter** in a heavy, ovenproof 10- to 12-inch skillet. Place in oven 3–5 minutes or until melted. Remove from oven. Swirl pan to coat with melted butter. Pour batter into pan. Bake 17–20 minutes or until puffed and golden. Remove from oven; sprinkle with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fresh **blueberries**. Sift 2 tsp **powdered sugar** over top. Garnish with **mint sprigs**, if desired. Serve with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **lemon curd** (available in grocery store condiment aisles). **Serves 4–6.**

A SAVORY BABY

Omit granulated sugar and lemon zest in batter. Before baking, sprinkle with finely grated Parmesan cheese and finely chopped fresh thyme or oregano.

America's Favorite Brunch Recipes

Google's recipe search stats reveal our favorite brunch eats to make at home:

► **Frittatas** are a standby, especially in Arizona, Illinois, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Vermont.



► Casseroles of all kinds are beloved from sea to shining sea, but **hash brown casseroles** are especially popular in the South, topping recipe searches in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

► **French toast** and its cousin the **French toast casserole** are nationwide favorites, especially in the South.

► Mexican brunch dishes are tops in California and Nevada (both states favor **chilaquiles**, a concoction of fried corn tortilla strips, salsa or mole, avocado and refried beans, pulled chicken or fried eggs), Texas (**migas**, a scrambled egg and tortilla mixture) and—surprise!—Rhode Island (**huevos rancheros**).

Brunch by the Numbers

63%

of chefs say ethnic-inspired dishes, such as Mexican huevos rancheros or Israeli shakshuka, are a hot brunch trend

45%

of chefs say avocado toast is still a brunch menu must-have

57%

of diners are willing to try new flavors or dishes for weekend brunch



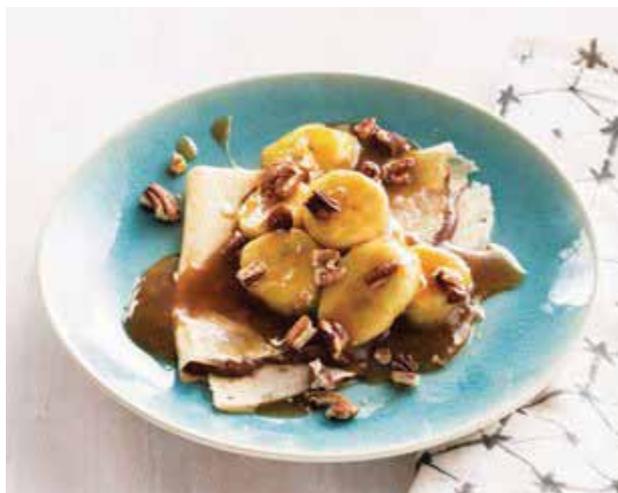
spicy asian breakfast crepes

This savory crepe is inspired by jianbing, a savory/spicy/crunchy Chinese street-food breakfast that's starting to make its way stateside. Doubling up on the crepes makes them easier to turn for an impressive inside-out effect.

- ▶ Canola oil
- ▶ 8 ready-to-use 9½- to 10-inch French-style crepes (such as Melissa's)
- ▶ 4 large eggs, room temperature, lightly beaten
- ▶ 2 bunches green onions, thinly sliced
- ▶ 1 cup cilantro leaves
- ▶ 2 Tbsp sesame seeds (black, regular or both)
- ▶ 8 tsp hoisin sauce, divided
- ▶ 8 tsp chile-garlic sauce, divided
- ▶ ¾ cup drained kimchi or other Asian-style pickled vegetables
- ▶ 1 (3.5-oz) package crisp wonton strips (such as Fresh Gourmet)
- ▶ Sriracha hot sauce (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 200°F. Place a baking sheet in oven.
2. Heat a large nonstick skillet or griddle pan over medium heat. Lightly brush with oil. Stack 2 crepes in pan. Add one-quarter of eggs, spreading to cover surface of crepe. Sprinkle with one-quarter of onions, ¼ cup cilantro and 1½ tsp sesame seeds. Cook 2 minutes or until egg sets. Flip and press down with back of a spatula. Fold up bottom one-third. On this fold, spread 2 tsp hoisin and 2 tsp chile-garlic sauce. Top with 3 Tbsp kimchi and about ⅓ cup wonton strips. Fold up (as you would fold a letter). Cut in half crosswise. Place in oven to keep warm. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Serve with sriracha, if desired.

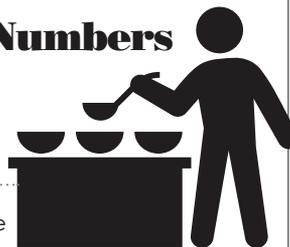
Serves 4.



Brunch by the Numbers

51% of diners love a brunch buffet

49% of iGen diners (those born after the mid-'90s) consider brunch a time to socialize with friends and family. So do 45 percent of millennials (1981–1997), compared to less than one-third of baby boomers (1946–1964).



Brunch, Delivered

Grubhub, the national online and mobile food-ordering app (grubhub.com), will deliver just about anything to your door, including brunch. Here are their top 10 requests from the last six months:

1. Bacon, egg and cheese sandwich
2. Vegetable omelet
3. Sausage and egg sandwich
4. Steak and egg burrito
5. Grits
6. Salmon and eggs Benedict
7. Strawberry cream pancakes
8. Belgian waffles
9. Bagel and cream cheese
10. Vegetable frittata

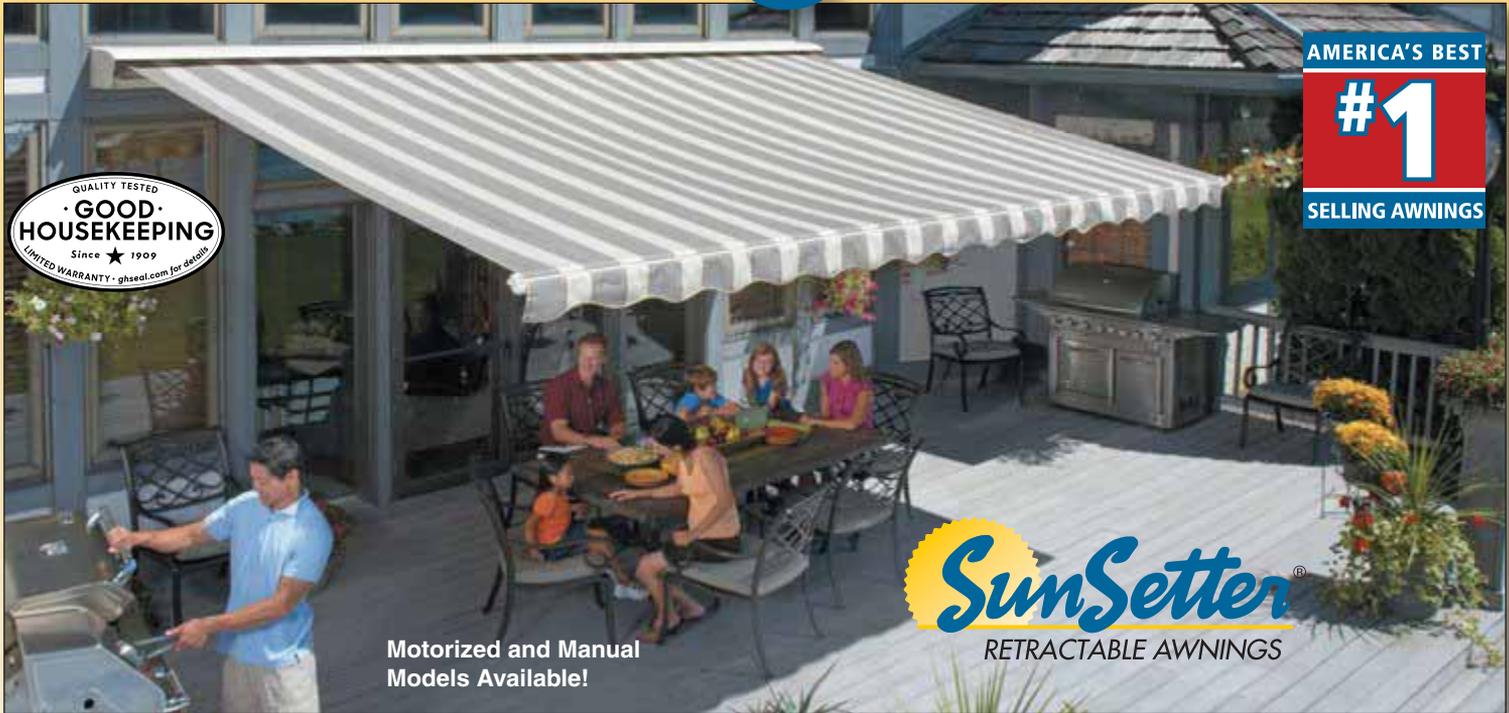
chocolate-banana crepes with rum sauce

This spectacular dish is inspired by the Nutella-and-banana crepes that are popular street food in Paris. We've made these sweets even more decadent with a rum sauce.

Peel 3 **bananas** and cut diagonally into 1-inch slices. Combine 2 Tbsp **heavy cream**, 2 Tbsp **rum** and 1 tsp **vanilla extract**; set aside. Heat 4 **ready-to-use 9½- to 10-inch French-style crepes** (such as Melissa's) according to package directions. Spread crepes evenly with 1 cup **chocolate-hazelnut spread** (such as Nutella). Fold each crepe into quarters; place 1 on each of 4 plates. Melt 2 Tbsp **butter** in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add ¼ cup packed **dark brown sugar** and a pinch of **salt**; cook 2 minutes or until sugar dissolves completely, stirring occasionally. Carefully stir in cream mixture (it may spatter). Add bananas. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly (mixture will harden a bit, then liquefy), turning bananas to coat. Spoon bananas evenly over crepes. Drizzle with sauce. Sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped toasted **pecans**. **Serves 4.**

continued on page 12

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Seniors: You're Not Crazy – Your Itchy Skin Is Real

Imagine waking up almost every night scratching at itchy skin on your hands, arms and legs. Maybe you wake up to red lines on your body each morning from scratching during the night. Then, during the day, the itch is constant and maddening – but there doesn't seem to be any visible reason for it. Perhaps you're feeling the urge to scratch as you read this.

If this sounds familiar, you are not alone. As we age, everyone's skin experiences dramatic changes. The fatty, protective layer under the skin diminishes. We also experience thinner, fragile skin that wrinkles, bruises easily or even tears. However, the most common skin complaint for seniors is itchy skin. The itching – there are many medical names for it – is very real. You aren't crazy. It's not just in your head.

“Age-related itchy skin is a condition faced by many older adults,” says Dr. Roger Ceilley, a board-certified dermatologist. “Using a quality moisturizer can help diminish the feelings of itch and dryness, but for a product to be truly effective, it needs a medicine intended to relieve itch.”

There are all sorts of over-the-counter anti-itch medicines and creams, but they aren't all created equal. Some may have very real and significant drawbacks. Many of them are “corticosteroid” (basically a fancy word for topical steroid) based creams or gels, like hydrocortisone. While these typically do reduce itch after one or more uses, they can have side effects with long-term use: thinning skin, irritation, dependency and even more itch. That defeats the purpose of an anti-itch cream, don't you think?

Then there are others that are formulated specifically for the unique needs of seniors, like the DerMend Mature Skin Solutions

line of products. Hydrocortisone used to be one of the only anti-itch options for seniors, but now, thanks to products like DerMend Moisturizing Anti-Itch Lotion, that's all changing.

“Now there are very effective, steroid-free itch relieving creams and lotions available,” says Dr. Ceilley. “They're designed to address the needs of sensitive, aging skin.”



DerMend Moisturizing Anti-Itch Lotion was recently introduced by Ferndale Healthcare, Inc., a company that's dedicated to helping older Americans deal with age-related changes to their skin.

Unlike the steroid-based creams, DerMend Moisturizing Anti-Itch Lotion won't thin your skin or result in additional itch and irritation. The anti-itch formula uses moisturizers to soothe your skin and improve its overall condition and texture, combined with a medicine that's proven to effectively – and quickly – relieve itch.

You can learn more about DerMend Moisturizing Anti-Itch Lotion, the other DerMend Mature Skin Solutions products, and print a coupon at DerMend.com. If you want to avoid another night of agonizing itchy skin, you can also buy DerMend products now at CVS/pharmacy and Walgreens.

WHAT
AMERICA
EATS

from page 10



Thank the Brits for American Brunch

It might seem like an all-American meal, but we have the Brits to thank for brunch. The first mention of the playful mash-up of breakfast and lunch appeared in 1895, when British author Guy Beringer touted it as a convivial after-church Sunday meal that “sweeps away the worries and cobwebs of the week.” That's still true today!

The post-church brunch was adopted in the States too, but brunch really started catching on in the 1930s, when movie stars traveling cross-country by train stopped off in Chicago for a late-morning meal at the swanky Ambassador Hotel's Pump Room.

The church brunch hasn't gone away completely, though. The analytics firm Crimson Hexagon crunched social media data and found that the after-church brunch is still popular in the Midwest and South. But the millennial-driven “boozy brunch,” marked by bottomless mimosas and other cocktails, is a hot trend in major cities and college towns across the country, especially in the Northeast.

Need more inspiration?
Go to Parade.com/brunch for
15 popular brunch recipes.

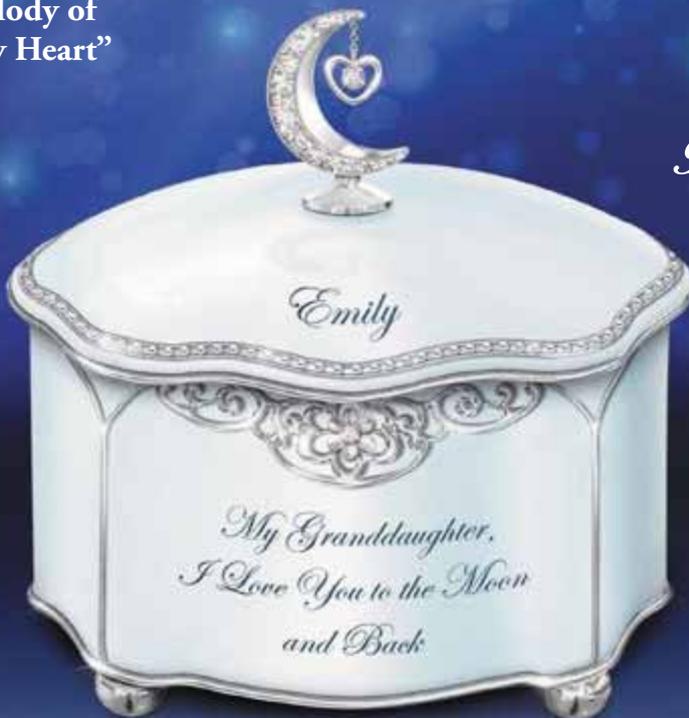
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Sunday With... JOHN LEGEND

Grammy, Tony and Oscar winner John Legend, 39, who displayed his musical and acting chops in 2016's *La La Land*, says he's eager to take on the title character in the new one-night TV event *Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert*. Based on Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's 1971 rock opera, the Easter telecast (April 1 at 8 p.m. ET on NBC) will be performed in front of an audience in Brooklyn, N.Y., and will also feature rock icon Alice Cooper as Herod and singer-songwriter Sara Bareilles as Mary Magdalene. Legend, a native of Springfield, Ohio, will have a vocal cheering section: Chrissy Teigen, his nearly 7-months-pregnant supermodel wife of four years, and their daughter, Luna, who turns 2 on April 14.

What's the most challenging part about playing this role?

Jesus Christ is obviously one of the most talked-about figures in world history. And I was singing Andrew Lloyd Webber productions in show choir, including songs from *Jesus Christ Superstar*, when I was a kid. It's going to be fun to dive into it and make it my own.

The Broadway production and the 1973



The award-winning singer-songwriter remembers his church choir roots as he prepares for the title role in *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

By Mara Reinstein

movie were fairly scandalous. When you put your own interpretation on what Jesus might have been feeling or thinking, it's going to ignite some controversy—he's considered a deity by people all around the world. But I think what makes the show so powerful and cool is that Andrew Lloyd Webber took this person and thought to humanize his challenges, emotions and frightening experiences.

Do you remember your first live performance?

It was a Christmas musical at church in Ohio

when I was 4 or 5 years old. My grandfather was our church pastor, my grandmother was the church organist and my mother was a choir director. I got the singing bug really early on.

What were your other favorite Sunday memories growing up? I'd go to Sunday school around 10 and church would last until 1 or 1:30. Then we'd go home and watch football games. Sundays were always about food and football.

What's a typical Sunday like now? I love Sundays. It's my favorite

day of the week because I still associate it with family and love and being relaxed and lazy. When we're home [in Beverly Hills, Calif.], we often cook a big dinner.

Who does the cooking?

Chrissy is in charge of the cooking, and I'm a very good sous chef. It's a collaborative effort. And we still watch a lot of football. My favorite team is the Cincinnati Bengals, which is a source of a lot of disappointment. Saturdays are good because my favorite college team, the Ohio State Buckeyes, usually wins!



Legend says *Superstar* will "feel fresh and new."

How has fatherhood changed you? Now we think of ourselves as more of a team. You have this important project you're doing together, as a family. It elevates your relationship. It gives you a sense of responsibility because it raises the stakes and changes your priorities.

LEGEND-ARY FAVES

Love song "I Believe (When I Fall in Love It Will Be Forever)" by Stevie Wonder. "It has a gospel feel and takes me back to my youth."

Book "*The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead is really powerful. James Baldwin and Toni Morrison are my favorite authors."

Vacation spot "We got married in Lake Como, Italy. It's amazing. We had dinner with George Clooney there once."

Cuisine "I love Southern soul food, like fried chicken, macaroni and cheese and collard greens. But if I ate that all the time, I'd be 100 pounds heavier!"

Breakfast food Pancakes and French toast

Musical "*Fela!* It's the story of Fela Kuti. It's a type of music you don't expect to hear on Broadway. I loved *Hamilton* too."

Movie "*Get Out*. And I love *Coming to America*."

TV show to binge "Chrissy and I have seen every single episode of *Black Mirror*. Every. Episode."

Go to Parade.com/legend to find out if he gets butterflies before performing on TV.

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