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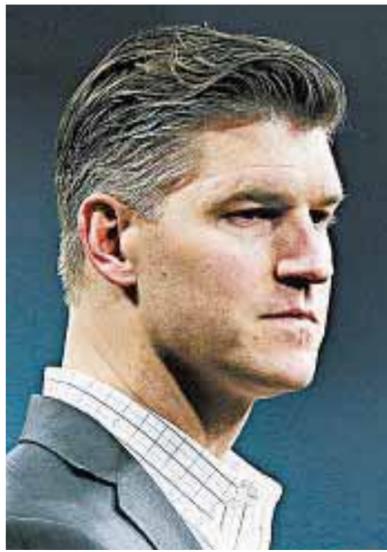


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Ex-pastor faces new inquiry by church

More allegations prompt response from Willow Creek

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN AND JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

The elders of Willow Creek Community Church are pledging to renew their investigation of the church's former senior pastor, Bill Hybels, as more allegations of inappropriate conduct with women surfaced last week, this time in accounts published by the evangelical magazine Christianity Today.

In a letter delivered to the church congregation Friday following a meeting of the elders, the group acknowledged it could have handled the matter differently and worked harder to listen to those making accusations.

"We will examine allegations against Bill that have not been previously investigated by the Elder Board," the elders wrote. "We will respectfully reach out to

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James Giblin buys several types of tickets for Illinois Lottery instant games on Thursday at Doti Liquors in Elmhurst.

After top prizes are gone, lottery keeps selling tickets

'Inherently unfair,' one critic says about Illinois' handling of instant games

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

At \$30 a ticket, the Illinois Lottery's World Class Millions instant game was not only one of its priciest offerings — it was also potentially one of the most lucrative for players.

"WIN UP TO \$15,000,000! THE HIGHEST INSTANT PAYOUT IN ILLINOIS LOTTERY HISTORY," shouted a banner across the magenta and silver ticket.

But for the last five weeks the game was on sale this year, none of the three \$15 million prizes remained. Yet players purchased an estimated 26,000 tickets during that time, spending about \$793,000.



Tickets were being sold Thursday for Illinois Lottery's \$20 Fabulous Fortune game, but its top prizes were no longer available.

Illinois' practice of keeping some scratch-off games on the market indefinitely after top prizes have been awarded stands in contrast to states like South Carolina and Texas, whose lotteries are required to pull a game

within a specific time frame once the last remaining top prize has been claimed.

A Tribune investigation found that since the end of October, World Class Millions was just one of 15 instant games the Illinois Lottery continued to sell for weeks or months after there were no more top prizes to win. One game, the \$2 Cash Wheel game, was still on the market as of Tuesday even though its last top prize was awarded in January.

From mid-November to mid-March, the lottery sold more than 3 million instant game tickets — costing players more than \$20 million — for games that no longer had any top prize available, according to the Tribune's analysis of lottery records. And at one point in early March, nearly 1 in 6 games on sale no longer had a top prize available.

Continuing to allow instant game sales after top prizes are awarded has long been a lottery policy — one that officials note is

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Surrounded by empty lots where neighbors' homes once stood, Mark Allen walks his dogs this month outside his home on Big Bend Drive in Des Plaines along the Des Plaines River.

Tech suggests more houses near Des Plaines River at risk

Flood-prone area subject of program to buy, raze homes

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

Big Bend Drive, once a serene, secluded cluster of homes hugging the banks of the Des Plaines River, was a hive of hauling, shoveling and excavation on a recent spring day. A bulldozer churned down the middle of the block, flinging a splatter of mud. A crew loaded chunks of concrete into a dump truck parked

near splintered pieces of siding, a jagged reminder of a recent past.

On this fingertip of land, the river meandering around it, a transformation has kicked into high gear. The crews are not building, however, but demolishing.

The neighborhood in Des Plaines is the target of a systematic flood mitigation program that aims to tear down most of the homes in an area frequently ravaged by the rising waters of the Des Plaines River. The street is now pockmarked with vacant lots where houses once stood, like a grade-schooler losing her

teeth.

"A lot of people are just tired of seeing their homes flooded," said Rainer Siebald, who lives in one of the remaining houses with his elderly parents. "When the river rises, it doesn't matter whether your house is here or not. ... We used to have block parties every summer with all of the neighbors. Probably this summer we'll have a survivors party."

The buyouts and tear-downs in Des Plaines are perhaps the most striking example of the ongoing tus-

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JOHN KASS

Kasstigations: Dorothy's goats, Rauner's eggshells

When Chicago's famed goat meat purveyor, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, formally announces her Chicago mayoral candidacy Sunday, two things could make it a truly epic event.

One would be if there were federal prosecutors seated in the back row, taking notes. Brown is hip deep in a federal corruption investigation.

But it would be just as nice if Mayor Rahm Emanuel surprised her with sparklers and balloons and thanked Brown for siphoning African-American votes away from serious opponents, including Paul Vallas, Lori Lightfoot, Troy LaRaviere, Willie Wilson and Garry McCarthy.

Rahm might want to declare that he's giving a fat Chicago Public Schools contract to Brown, decreeing that all students will be eating tasty, nutritious goat meat for lunch every day, whether they like it or not.

But the Adventures of Dorothy Brown aren't the only political news. So I've put together a few more Kasstigations for your pleasure.

Sadly, mayoral candidate Garry McCarthy is not a fan of Rahm or of goat meat.

McCarthy said so as a guest on my podcast, "The Chicago Way," that I co-host with master pie maker and WGN-AM producer Jeff Carlin.

"I've had it (goat) on a couple of trips to Jamaica," McCarthy said. "I'm not too crazy about it either."

But McCarthy chewed off several large chunks of tiny tender mayor.

"As a mayoral candidate, after what I've seen from behind the curtain, it's kind of like I see (cartoon) bubbles above his (Emanuel's) head when he's speaking. If his lips are moving, he's probably lying," he said.

McCarthy said his recent polling shows trust is Emanuel's great problem.

Surprised? McCarthy was sacrificed by Emanuel in the aftermath of a low point in the mayor's reign that cost him African-American support: the release of the Laquan McDonald video.

The police video shows the 17-year-old African-American being shot 16 times by white Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke in 2014.

Emanuel's administration sat on the video until after the mayor made it safely through his 2015 runoff election with Jesus "Chuy" Garcia. Taxpayers paid the family \$5 million in a settlement.

Emanuel insists he never viewed the video before it was released by court order. I've never believed that. Now, neither does McCarthy.

"I think this is worthy of a criminal investigation," said McCarthy, explaining that it took him more than a year after leaving the Police Department to examine statements from Emanuel lawyers and City Council testimony and put it together.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he saw the video," McCarthy told "The Chicago Way."

"I don't doubt it. But here's the other part of the equation. If he didn't (see it), he's incompetent, because we're giving away \$5 million of taxpayer money. What we did was, we gave away \$5 million of taxpayer



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Mayoral candidate and ex-police Superintendent Garry McCarthy questioned the mayor's claim he hadn't seen the Laquan McDonald video before its release.

McCarthy said his recent polling shows trust is Mayor Rahm Emanuel's great problem. Surprised?

money to get him re-elected. I believe that's criminal."

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx would most likely not dare touch that one, I said.

"But others might be (interested)," McCarthy said, indicating the feds.

That would be tastier than Dorothy Brown's goats.

Yet in an August 2016 speech McCarthy made to the City Club, he defended the mayor, saying Emanuel "did not have the capacity to prevent that video from going out."

Emanuel campaign spokesman Peter Giangreco said Friday that "Garry McCarthy, as both police superintendent and months later as private citizen, repeatedly said that City Hall did not have control of the release of the videotape. Now that he's telling a different tale as a candidate, voters are right to wonder if he's lying and trying to rewrite history."

But taxpayers spent \$5 million. And the video wasn't released until after the election. These were amazing public benefits handed to the mayor by his government. So why not let a federal grand jury figure it out?

Was it only last week that I compared Gov. Bruce Rauner's Illinois Republican Party to Humpty Dumpty?

Now Rauner's Republican eggshells are scattered all over the state with the announcement by state Sen. Sam McCann that he's running

for governor under the new Conservative Party banner.

"I'm the only person in this race who has consistently stood up to Rauner and (Democratic House Speaker Michael) Madigan and their machine when it came time to fight for the rights of working people in Illinois," McCann says in a video. "As your governor, I will continue to lead that fight."

Rauner lashed out at McCann angrily, and the eggshells kept flying. But will the governor run a series of commercials portraying McCann as Boss Madigan's favorite candidate, as he did to state Rep. Jeanne Ives? That tore the Illinois GOP into pieces. And now the pieces are torn too. Soon there won't even be eggshells for Democrat J.B. Pritzker to put in his gubernatorial garden.

Roger Stone, the human hyena and pal of President Donald Trump,

ripped on deceased and respected former first lady Barbara Bush just after she passed away.

She "drank so much booze, if they cremated her ... her body would burn for three days," Stone wrote on a far-right website.

I'd been critical of Randa Jarrar, a professor at Fresno State, for her ugly comments about Mrs. Bush. She's a hateful nobody on the left. But Stone is billed as a presidential adviser.

Mrs. Bush was a great lady, beloved by many.

Stone has no shame. But then, carrion eaters never do worry much about shaming themselves. They just stick their faces in there, eat the dead and never blush.

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BY KIM JANSSEN, TRACY SWARTZ AND PHIL THOMPSON



Cubs raise \$1.8M at event; boss steps up

So the Cubs raised \$1.8 million for sports and health initiatives for Chicago's at-risk kids through their Bricks & Ivy Ball at Navy Pier on Wednesday night.

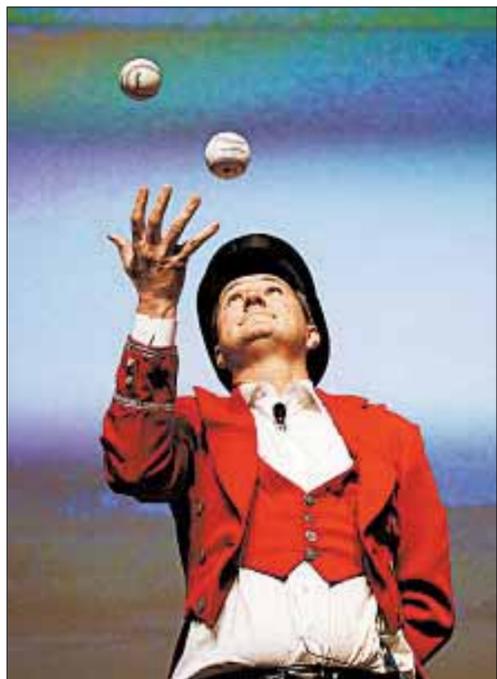
Right, right, right ... so what's up with Tom Ricketts juggling?

The Cubs chairman played into the charity night's circus theme by dressing as a ringmaster and juggling a few baseballs. He dropped one at first but got back on track, even juggling them one-handed.

"So I know what you're thinking right now: That guy Ricketts really is the total package. Who am I to argue with that?" he joked with the crowd.

According to a team source, Ricketts has been working at this hobby a long time. He taught himself in college using beanbags, just as a fun thing to do. While juggling his day-job duties, he hasn't had much time to work on his side craft, which is why Wednesday night's act was a revelation even to his employees.

Ricketts chose to put his



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts shows off his one-handed juggling skills Wednesday at the Bricks & Ivy Ball.

circus skills on display at the gala because they played into a bit of Wrigley Field history he wanted to highlight.

"There was a circus at Wrigley Field in 1915, which is actually before the Cubs were even at Wrigley Field," he said.

According to Stuart Shea's book "Wrigley Field: The Long Life and Contentious Times of the

Friendly Confines," the owner of what was then called Weeghman Park "installed lights on the field to illuminate (George) Slivers, the famous baseball comedian who starred in the first July 1915 show, and acts with such names as the Five Juggling Normans and the Six Royal Hussars."

— Phil Thompson



Joel Brodsky was fined \$50,000 and ordered to seek anger management.

Ex-attorney for Drew Peterson appeals fine

Convicted killer **Drew Peterson's** former attorney will appeal after a federal judge slapped him with a \$50,000 fine and ordered him to undergo anger management training for his scorched-earth tactics in a straightforward lemon law case.

The fine that U.S. District Judge **Virginia Kendall** hit **Joel Brodsky** — currently representing Officer Robert Rialmo in a police shooting case — with may be the largest fine in Chicago federal court history payable to the district court itself, said Brodsky's friend and attorney **Joseph "The Shark" Lopez**. Lopez said he will ask a federal appeals court to halt enforcement as he prepares an appeal.

"We're saying there should be no sanctions and that amount is clearly excessive," he said. Larger fines have been levied, but those were for rival attorneys' legal fees.

Brodsky's attorneys on Monday filed legal papers indicating they would appeal Kendall's ruling.

Rival attorney **Peter Lubin** said the amount is the largest such fine ever levied in federal court but said it wasn't out of line with Brodsky's courtroom antics. Three-quarters of the 200-plus legal filings in the case concerned "disputes regarding Brodsky's behavior," Kendall wrote in her order.

"She's upholding the integrity of the legal system and the importance of the legal system," Lubin said.

Brodsky's bizarre courtroom behavior in a civil case involving a used Infiniti SUV included falsely accusing a rival attorney of running a "criminal enterprise."

Kendall also referred the matter to a panel that could bar or suspend him from practicing in federal court. Her order would likely have been noticed by the Illinois agency that regulates law licenses.

— Steve Schmadeke

Ex-Capone mansion listed for \$14.9M

A piece of Chicago history is on sale — in sunny Miami Beach.

But you'll need deep pockets if you want to buy the former Florida mansion of Outfit boss **Al Capone**. Its owners are asking for \$14.9 million.

The 30,000-square-foot estate, listed Thursday, is said to be the spot where Capone planned the infamous 1929 St. Valentine's Day Massacre in which seven members of a rival gang were killed by Capone's men along Clark Street in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood.

Capone reputedly partied so loudly at the Florida home that retail magnate **J.C. Penney** asked him to keep it down so the visiting President **Herbert Hoover** could get some rest. That prompted Capone to ask the Prohibition-era president over for a drink (the offer was declined).



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A Florida estate owned by Al Capone is said to be where he planned the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago.

Located on guard-gated Palm Island and overlooking Biscayne Bay, with its own private beach, the house was Capone's getaway spot and retirement home. It cost him the equivalent of nearly \$1 million in 2018 dollars and retains original features including a black-and-gold art deco powder room, 1920s ceiling lights, a fireplace in the living room

and a porch.

Also remaining is the 30-by-60-foot swimming pool, said to have been the largest private pool in Florida at the time of its construction, and a two-story cabana, which Capone used as a guardhouse and in which he died a syphilitic wreck in 1947, after his release from prison.

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What did we talk about before Trump?



MARY SCHMICH

Not long ago, before heading out to a dinner party on a Saturday night, I emailed a friend in another city telling her where I was going.

"I hope we won't talk Trump all night,"

I said, as if voicing my fear could ward off the inevitable.

It didn't. Of course it didn't. That's the essence of inevitable.

When I got home after dinner, I wrote her with a status update. It had taken less than an hour around the dinner table to wind up in the Trump bog, where we spent a couple more hours going round and round in the muck of denunciations, conjecture and whatever we remembered of the latest news.

It went on so long that I left with indigestion, wondering: What did we talk about before we talked about Donald Trump?

As surely as all roads once led to Rome, all conversational paths now lead to Trump. You start off talking about the weather and before you know it, you're in a conversation about climate change denial and Twitter and dossiers and Russians and nukes and refugees and porn stars and the subtle shades of the color orange, all of it attached to the man we call president.

Sometimes I play a silent game during a conversation: How long will it take before we get to Trump talk?

Sixteen minutes. That's my estimate of how long it took at a party a couple of days ago. The conversation ranged from kids to Quakers to South Carolina and then, from out of nowhere, bingo!

Trump again.

"It's because no matter how beautiful the day, no matter what else you're doing, Trump and the world he has wrought are so awful that it's the new backdrop to our lives," says a friend to whom I mentioned the Trump conversation effect. "You can't ignore it. I feel guilty when for a while I ignore it. If I'm not actively fighting, am I letting my country be taken over by fascists?"

I share the larger concern. Vigilance is vital. It's important to talk about these issues that will determine the future of the country, of the world.

But I'm not convinced that constantly talking about Trump is the same as actively fighting. I fear that by letting him monopolize our minds — our talk, our time — we make ourselves less attentive to the world in all its complexities. That's its own peril, not to mention a loss of all the small pleasures we'd be negligent to ignore.

One of those pleasures is conversation.

Most conversations are rambles, crossing varied territories that lead to surprising vistas. You start at a familiar point then wind up somewhere far away, sometimes in emotional or intellectual terrain you've never explored. That's part of what makes talking fun.

Now, however, no matter where the ramble starts, it too often winds up at the same destination.

I'd like to pin the nonstop Trump talk entirely on other people, but I sometimes steer a conversation in that direction, and sometimes with nothing more important than a flip remark.

Usually, if it was only a pointless wisecrack, I try to undo the damage — "Sorry! Let's not go there!" — but once the detour is made, it takes a long time to reroute because many, many people are eager for the adrenaline rush of that dark road. Besides, in a culturally fractured world, Trump is a topic we all have in common, even if our opinions diverge.

But once upon a time — I swear I remember this — we could talk about other things, like books or movies or travel. Now every topic is a Trump trigger.

Did someone say books? Let's talk about former FBI Director James Comey's memoir!

Movies? Has anyone ever seen a Stormy Daniels flick?

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The Aviation Department is set to announce Sunday a new service that will bring unlimited Wi-Fi to the city's airports.

Midway, O'Hare get Wi-Fi upgrade

Passengers killing time or trying to get some work done at Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports will now have unlimited free Wi-Fi, as long as they're willing to watch an occasional ad, the city's Aviation Department is announcing Sunday.

Previously, Chicago airports offered free Wi-Fi, but with a 30-minute limit. The new service, provided by Boingo Wireless, has been upgraded to provide

unlimited sessions, including streaming capability, the city said.

The service comes courtesy of advertisers — so users will see rolling ads every 45 minutes, the city said. Passengers can get faster speeds with Boingo subscriptions, and can also get internet service through Passport.

"As we grow and modernize Chicago's airports, the new service underscores our commitment to integrating new

technology and platforms that enhance the passenger experience at Chicago's airports," said Chicago Aviation Commissioner Ginger Evans in a statement.

Some other airports have similar Wi-Fi service models, including Los Angeles International Airport. Users get a free 45-minute session after a short ad or video, according to the LAX website.

— Mary Wisniewski

Campaign to hunt down web video game bullies backfires

Agency pulls it after critics blast it as 'idiotic,' 'insincere'

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

It seemed like a killer idea: combat sexist harassment in online video games by unleashing hit squads of talented female players to slay the bullies.

But after marketing agency FCB Chicago launched Bully Hunters last week with a splashy livestream, the campaign was mocked by gamers, criticized by harassment experts and disowned by the companies it had enlisted as supporters. Within days, the agency shut it down.

What went wrong?

According to the agency, the demise of Bully Hunters was a case of well-meaning naivete colliding with the idiosyncratic, often-aggressive world of online gaming. Others, though, say it was the result of cynical opportunism that worsened the problem the marketers were trying to solve.

"(Fighting harassment) is a real, honest-to-God issue which unfortunately now has been tainted by this insincere, totally superficial effort," said Rebecca Rothschild, a Chicago gamer and writer who has endured online bullying. "It bothered me on a lot of levels."

Passion project

Liz Taylor, chief creative officer of FCB Chicago, said Bully Hunters was a pro bono project for the agency, akin to campaigns it has done on handgun violence, colon cancer and Chicago's bid for the second Amazon headquarters.

Researchers have established that in-game harassment is a pervasive problem, and Taylor said she has personal experience with it: Her teen daughter endured online harassment so upsetting that she no longer enjoys gaming.

"There were a lot of people in the agency who had a passion around trying to make the gaming environment a safer, more inclusive place for everyone," she said.

But one thing they didn't have was experience. Keisha Howard, founder of a female-centric video game consultancy and event organizer called Sugar Gamers, said that was evident when she had discussions with FCB Chicago about the concept.

She said she was bothered by the idea that girls and women need saviors to protect them from gaming bullies. She also was concerned about the title FCB Chicago focused on — Counter-Strike: Global Offensive, or CS:GO, a hugely popular first-person shooter game with a notoriously rough-and-tumble culture.

"They went for the biggest bear and didn't do their research on the game,"



BULLY HUNTERS

YouTube copies of Bully Hunters' livestream launch are all that remain of the campaign.

Howard said. "It was easily torn apart by hard-core gamers who absolutely understand that title."

FCB said the campaign wasn't a marketing opportunity for brands, but several companies and organizations still lent their support, including SteelSeries, a Chicago-based maker of gaming accessories, and the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women.

On April 12, the agency launched Bully Hunters with a livestream from Chicago's Ignite Gaming Lounge. It began with a montage of vicious insults recorded during games, followed by a woman's voice intoning over a countdown: "This ends in three, two"

Not a game

The set featured "casual gamers" playing CS:GO on computers, while across the room, the "Bully Hunters" waited to enter the fray. An online tool was supposed to summon them into the game, where they would track down and eliminate bullies, leaving a calling card in the chat: "Harassment is not a game."

The livestream included two purported episodes of harassment: In each, a voice that sounded like it belonged to the same man made vulgar, sexist and threatening remarks to female players, only to be dispatched by a Bully Hunter.

The action seemed artificial to veteran CS:GO players, who accurately called it out as fake. One of the livestream's hosts, Nati Casanova, a popular gamer who goes by the handle Zombi Unicorn, later said she flubbed a scripted line meant to emphasize that the footage was staged.

"We would 100 percent agree that that key message didn't come across," Taylor said. "Our intent was never to mislead anyone. It was to point out this is what could happen in the real world."

But the damage was done. Online sleuths, looking up gamer profiles, revealed that a victim and a Bully Hunter appeared to be the same person. Others picked apart the statistics on harassment presented during the livestream.

PewDiePie, a YouTuber who is the

biggest celebrity in gaming, was particularly unsparing. In a video viewed more than 3.5 million times, he blasted the organizers and the participating companies, saying they were exploiting a serious problem to sell gear.

"You did more harm than good here, clearly," he said. "This is so idiotic that no one is going to take harassment seriously. That's how stupid it is. So don't pretend that you took a step forward; this is taking a step back."

The companies quickly put up statements distancing themselves from Bully Hunters. SteelSeries said its only role was to donate equipment and "support the call for positive change" and that it hadn't been involved in executing the campaign.

The only group that stood by the effort was Chicago NOW. Paloma Delgado, the chapter's president, said she wasn't surprised by the blowback but rejected the idea that it harmed the anti-harassment movement.

"As an activist, you never have perfect tools in your toolbox," she said. "I'm of the opinion that if there's a problem, we always need to be looking for a solution. If it doesn't work, it's OK. Hopefully this brings attention to it."

Better approaches?

But Jesse Fox, an Ohio State University professor who has studied sexist behavior in video games, said Bully Hunters relied on a faulty premise — that harassers can be brought to heel through chastening defeat.

"We know from aggression studies in video games that when they get more frustrated they get angrier, and they're more likely to (bully)," she said. "When someone comes in and wipes the floor with you, you're not going to be amenable to hearing the message."

She said more productive approaches would involve developing online tools to ban the most toxic offenders, and encouraging players to tamp down harassment the moment it takes place, thus denying trolls the validation they crave.

After the barrage of criticism, FCB Chicago took down Bully Hunters' website and social media accounts. All that remain are YouTube copies of the livestream and hundreds of blistering critiques.

Taylor said while the agency is still processing the hard lessons of the campaign, it is still committed to promoting an anti-harassment movement among gamers.

"I hope people understand we did this to try to make the world a better and more inclusive place," she said. "That is what is so gut-wrenching and heartbreaking about where it is right now."

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3 years for role in assault streamed on Facebook

Woman, 25, pleads guilty in attack on teen with disorders

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A woman accused of taking part in the racially charged assault of a teen with mental disabilities that was livestreamed on Facebook was sentenced to three years in prison Friday after pleading guilty to a

hate crime.

Tanishia Covington, 25, was the second of four co-defendants to enter a guilty plea to charges of intimidation and aggravated battery as well.

The victim and his family looked on quietly in the courtroom — a stark contrast to the national outrage the gruesome video sparked on its posting in January 2017, including from then-President Barack Obama.

The video shows the four

co-defendants, all African-American, cutting the 18-year-old white victim's scalp with a knife, punching and kicking him and laughing as he was bound and gagged in Covington's apartment on Chicago's West Side.

"I don't have concrete evidence that this defendant had the knife in her hand, but she was the cheerleader for the ... team that did," Judge William Hooks said as he sentenced

her.

Covington's sister, Brittany, who livestreamed the video, was sentenced to four years of probation after pleading guilty in December to her role in the attack.

Hooks did not specify why he sentenced Tanishia Covington to a harsher sentence than her sister but noted that she was the oldest of the co-defendants and "a catalyst to these events." He said he didn't feel "comfortable" giving

her probation.

Covington will receive credit for time spent in Cook County Jail since her arrest — about 15 months.

The two remaining co-defendants, alleged ringleader Jordan Hill and Tesfaye Cooper, have pleaded not guilty and signaled they plan to go to trial.

Prosecutors have said that the Facebook video shows one of the two women laughing as she punches the teen; a male foot on the

victim's head; the teen groaning in pain as a male pulls a cord around his neck; and the victim screaming in fear when a male approaches with a knife, saying, "Should I shank his a--?"

At one point, prosecutors said, Hill and Cooper ordered the victim into a bathroom and forced him to drink water from the toilet.

The victim, who prosecutors said has schizophrenia and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, was able to flee the building when the four co-defendants left the apartment to confront neighbors who had complained about the noise, prosecutors have said.

The judge commended the victim for coming to court Friday.

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Tinley seeks to control costs of ethics complaints

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

As they seek to control legal costs associated with investigating ethics complaints filed against village elected officials and employees, Tinley Park trustees want to test a two-step process.

Trustees had, in February, approved a 90-day stay on investigating new ethics complaints, although the village has continued to accept such complaints.

The village, in order to maintain an arms-length approach toward investigating the complaints, relies on outside law firms to handle investigations, but "the expense of investigating (the complaints) is significant," Trustee Michael Pannitto said at a Village Board committee meeting Tuesday where the matter was discussed.

During the current fiscal year, which ends at the end of the month, the village has spent more than \$48,700 on legal fees associated with examining ethics complaints, according to village records.

Pannitto and other trustees said they favored a "threshold test" to decide whether a complaint is valid and requires further investigation by an outside lawyer, but they initially couldn't agree on who would make such a determination.

A suggestion was that an appointed committee do a preliminary evaluation of ethics complaints to determine what Pannitto, an attorney, described as "probable cause," but trustees couldn't agree on who would sit on such a panel and who would appoint them.

It was also agreed that any such committee would also need an attorney advising it. Trustee Michael Glotz said he agreed that the legal expenses had become an issue but that he was "not comfortable with a hand-picked committee that is going to be the judge and jury" deciding whether a complaint against an employee or elected official has merit.

Eventually discarding the idea of a review committee, trustees, at the suggestion of Village Manager Dave Niemeyer, agreed to continue using outside lawyers but to have them make an initial decision on whether to move ahead with a full investigation of an ethics complaint. Patrick Connelly, the village's attorney, said he would come up with some basic criteria that a complaint would have to meet before being considered for a more thorough evaluation.

Trustees hope to firm up the new process before the 90-day stay lapses later next month, but Connelly said that "getting this right is much more important" than a moratorium, which could be extended another week or so if needed.

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Ex-probation supervisor sues, saying his race got him fired

By **TODD LIGHTY**
Chicago Tribune

A white supervisor in the Cook County Adult Probation Department has filed a federal lawsuit claiming he was wrongly dismissed last year, while numerous black employees in the department have received little or no discipline for alleged misconduct.

Philippe Loizon, a former deputy chief who made about \$115,000 a year, on Tuesday sued Chief Judge Timothy Evans, alleging that Evans, the county's first African-American chief judge, had discriminated against him because of his race.

Evans fired Loizon in May 2017 following a series of Tribune investigations into accusations that a rogue unit of officers under Loizon's command had improperly teamed up with Chicago police and the FBI to conduct warrantless searches of homes, and coerced probationers to work as police informants.

The county paid \$110,000 to two Chicago men who alleged in federal civil rights lawsuits that probation officers, joined by the FBI and city police, conducted illegal searches of homes. And a series of gun cases fell apart following accusations of those questionable searches.

Loizon, who was assigned to desk duty for two years before he was fired, said the Tribune's accusations were false and were "based primarily on information provided to the reporters by convicted felons." He said he had a "clean personnel record" and received outstanding reviews during his 29 years with the department. He alleged Evans treated him differently because he is white.

"Evans imposed discipline against Loizon in a manner and at a level he had never imposed on an African-American employee of the (department), despite conduct of an egregious



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Former adult probation official Philippe Loizon, above, says Chief Judge Timothy Evans discriminated against him.



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Evans, above, fired Loizon in May 2017 after Tribune investigations into a unit of officers under Loizon's command.

nature by some of the African-American employees," according to the suit.

Evans' spokesman, Pat Milhizer, declined to comment, citing a state Supreme Court rule that he said forbids judges and court personnel from commenting on pending court matters.

One of Loizon's lawyers, Gregory Friedman, declined to comment Wednesday, referring the Tribune to a statement he issued in June. In that statement, Friedman said Loizon was an exemplary employee who was wrongly fired, and that the Tribune had "done a great disservice."

"Throughout his employment, Mr. Loizon performed his duties in an outstanding manner and in conformity with Departmental policies," Friedman wrote then. "Philippe Loizon was a diligent and dedicated probation officer

and Deputy Chief."

In his suit, Loizon identified 12 current and former probation officers, all of whom are black, who allegedly committed misconduct or violated department policy, yet received little or no punishment at all.

The suit cited a probation officer who frequently worked to turn probationers into police informants; an officer who falsely claimed to meet with probationers who actually turned out to be in jail or dead; and an officer who shot and wounded a 14-year-old boy. Loizon said that none of those employees were disciplined.

Loizon is seeking reinstatement as deputy chief, back pay with interest, compensatory and punitive damages, and his lawyers' fees and expenses.

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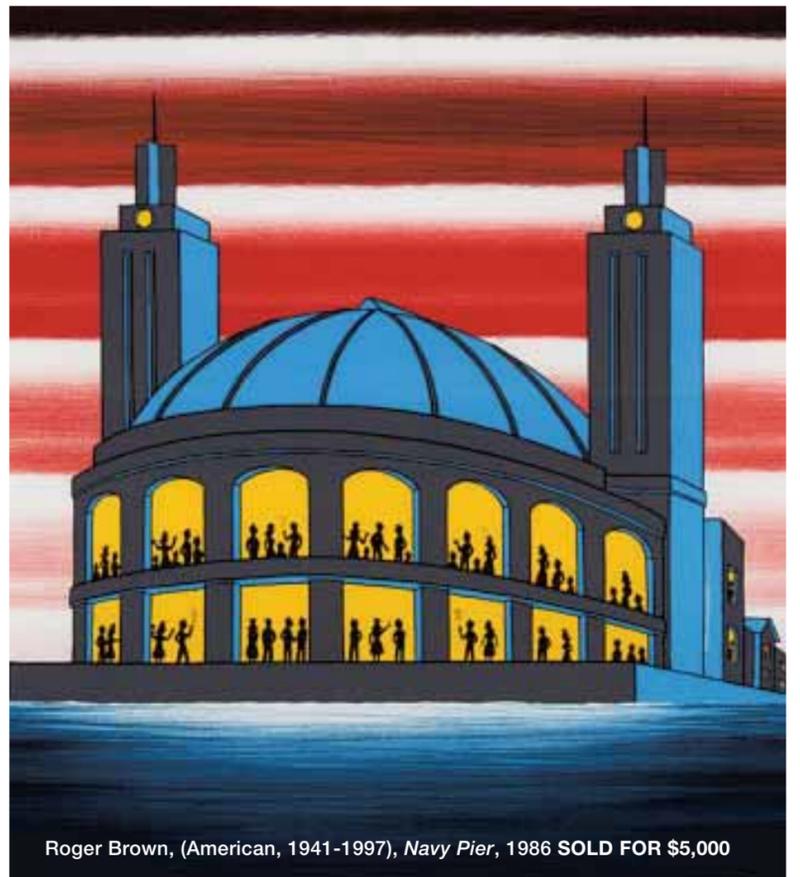
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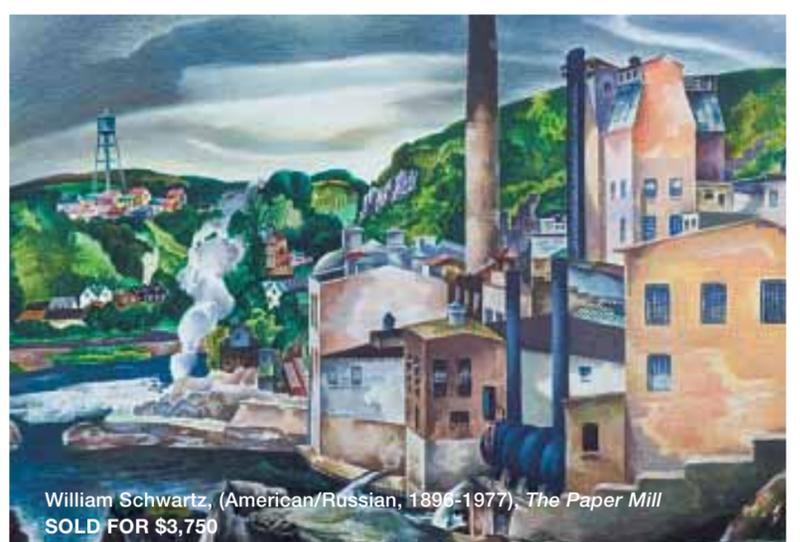
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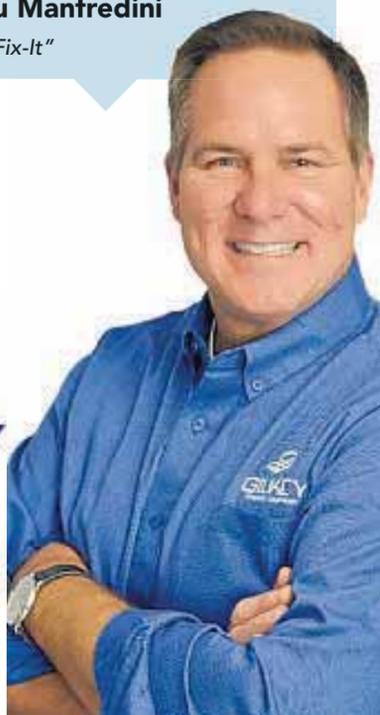


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**Armed robbers sought after
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**BY DEANESE
WILLIAMS-HARRIS**
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police are looking for armed robbers who carjacked at least two people, hit a pedestrian in Lincoln Park and led police on a chase through several city neighborhoods that ended with a crash near Humboldt Park on Saturday morning.

Police have recovered two of the cars taken in the attacks and are trying to find the third — a green 2000 Honda Accord with damaged Wisconsin plates (218SPG), said Chicago Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson on Saturday afternoon at an unrelated news conference in the Loop.

Police have some "good leads" on the identities of the carjackers, who are possibly juveniles, Johnson said.

It started Saturday morning with a pair of attempted carjackings by the gunmen, who were behind the wheel

of a stolen silver or gray Chrysler van on the Near North Side, police said.

In the first, the victim did not make out a police report and nothing was taken, but about 9:30 a.m., the two robbers pulled up to another person in the 1400 block of North Dayton Avenue, according to police. They tried to carjack the victim but only grabbed cash before driving away in the van.

The pair then drove 3 miles north to the Lakeview neighborhood, where they stole a Volkswagen at gunpoint in the 1300 block of West Waveland Avenue and left the van.

A short time later, a tow truck driver flagged down a patrol officer after spotting the stolen Volkswagen, and police gave chase. The pursuit continued about 2 miles south to Fullerton Avenue and Halsted Street in Lincoln Park, where the Volkswagen hit and seriously injured a 23-year-old pedestrian, police said.

Police ended the chase,

and the victim, a man who suffered a broken arm, a broken shoulder and a concussion, was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where his condition had stabilized.

After hitting the man, the driver of the Volkswagen took off again and proceeded 3 miles west to the Humboldt Park neighborhood.

The Volkswagen was eventually found, dumped in the 2600 block of West North Avenue, after the robbers hit several parked vehicles and carjacked the green Honda Accord two blocks away in the 1500 block of North Talman Avenue, police said. It was not known where the Chrysler van was stolen.

No arrests have been made, and police did not immediately have a description of the robbers.

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Child safe after gunman opens fire, killing 1

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

A woman putting a toddler into a car was shot and wounded, and another woman was killed during an apparent robbery attempt in the South Austin neighborhood Saturday afternoon.

The attack took place shortly before 3 p.m. at Jackson Boulevard and Lotus Avenue on the West Side as a 34-year-old woman was placing a toddler into a parked car, police said.

A gunman walked up to her and fired shots, hitting her in the abdomen, during an apparent robbery attempt. A 30-year-old woman seated inside the car suffered a gunshot wound to the torso and was pronounced dead on the scene, police said.

The child was not injured

and was released to relatives, and the older woman was taken in critical condition to Mount Sinai Hospital, police said.

The assailant got into another vehicle and fled. Police were sent to that location for a car crash and found the two women shot inside a vehicle, police said earlier.

Hours after the attack, family members and friends gathered to grieve at the scene. A gray Jeep barreled toward crime scene tape and burst through it. A man and a woman got out of the car and staggered toward the corner of Jackson and Lotus, where police were taking photos of an SUV that rear-ended a red sedan.

"That's my baby's car," the woman screamed as she ran toward the officers. "She ran into that car! She's a

good driver!"

The woman fell into the arms of an officer, who held her in a hug. She sank to the ground, clutching his leg, as he put his hand on her shoulder.

More officers came over to console her. They helped her stand and walked her back to the Jeep.

"Mom, stay in the car. You are going to hurt yourself," said a detective who came to talk with them.

Police officers took family members to pick up the child. They brought the child back to the scene to reunite them, and an ambulance was called to check out the woman once she collapsed.

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Mega-skyscraper plan bold yet banal

Next door, Tribune Tower conversion looks promising



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Holy architecture, Batman! Two developers want to build a skyscraper next to Tribune Tower that would be Chicago's second-tallest building and more than three times taller than the neo-Gothic landmark. As one of the developers acknowledges, the flaring walls of the skyscraper's top would resemble the ears of the Batman mask. What are we to make of this Gotham-meets-Gothic mashup?

Here's a first impression: The plans, which also seek to convert historic Tribune Tower into condominiums and carry an anticipated cost that tops \$1 billion, are an impressive work of urban design and architectural recycling. But the design of the proposed skyscraper doesn't strike a persuasive balance between respecting one of Chicago's most distinctive towers and creating a presence all its own.

Made public Monday by Chicago-based Golub & Co., which is co-developing the project with CIM Group of Los Angeles, the proposals should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. True, interior demolition is already readying Tribune Tower for its anticipated conversion to 163 condos due to open in 2020.

Yet the proposed mega-skyscraper, a hotel-residential combo scheduled for completion in 2023, may or may not come off, depending on the vagaries of the real estate and stock markets. Cue the unbuilt Chicago Spire, poster boy for dashed architectural dreams.

The aspirations of the new skyscraper, by Chicago supertall-building specialists Adrian Smith and Gordon Gill, are clear: Respect, don't replicate, Tribune Tower. And give Chicago, whose current high-rise building boom has sorely lacked architectural innovation, something gutsy and fresh.

What we get instead is a mix of the bold and the banal.

To their credit, Smith and Gill locate their high-rise on what is now a surface parking lot in the northeast corner of the Tribune site — as far away as possible from the 93-year-old landmark by New



GOLUB & CO. AND CIM GROUP

Developers plan to convert Tribune Tower into condos and retail space, while building the city's second-tallest skyscraper on a parking lot just east of it.

York architects Raymond Hood and John Mead Howells. That way, the planned 1,422-foot new kid on the block won't crowd the 463-foot dowager, though it invariably will make the tower seem diminutive by comparison.

The big skyscraper's thin profile also respects the city-mandated sliver of open space, the Ogden Slip view corridor, that runs from Lake Shore Drive to Michigan Avenue, allowing motorists on the drive a passing glimpse of Tribune Tower. When seen from a greater distance, especially looking west from Lake Michigan, the new skyscraper would create an emphatic skyline centerpiece, balancing between Willis Tower (the city's tallest) to the south and the former John Hancock Center to the north.

The new skyscraper, with 125 condos, 439 rental apartments and a 200-room hotel, would be a tapering giant, subtly sculpted. Its concave east and west sides would be adorned with vertical fins. Its north and south sides, slightly convex, would have glass walls that extend beyond the building's occupied floors and form the Batman-like top. Because of these varied facade treatments, the still-unnamed skyscraper would have different appearances from different vantage points. Some promise to be better than others.

The most intriguing view, looking westward along the Ogden Slip, re-

veals a soaring tower that would strike up a genuine conversation with Tribune Tower. It would echo the older skyscraper's vertical lines and riff off Tribune Tower's octagon-shaped floor plan with its own nonboxy mix of sculpted curves. Even its Batman top, whose glass walls would frame a swath of sky-high open space, would nod to the memorable voids formed by the tower's flying buttresses, which insert patches of sky into the body of the skyscraper.

The trouble comes with the new tower's north and south walls, which reprise the generic gigantism of new skyscrapers that have been popping up like dandelions in China and assorted Persian Gulf city-states. At present — the design remains at an early stage — those walls lack the articulation and visual rhythms that distinguish 333 W. Wacker Drive, the finest convex facade along the Chicago River. What we get instead is 96 stories of tasteful blah — tall enough to make jaws drop, but not strong enough to stir the soul.

With time, tinkering and rethinking, Smith and Gill should be able to improve this early version, much as Smith did on the Trump Tower after his initial design fell flat. The architects also need to provide a rendering of what their tower will look like from the Michigan Avenue Bridge so the public and officials can judge the new tower's impact on the great en-

semble of 1920s skyscrapers, including the Wrigley Building, that border the bridge.

The proposed conversion of Tribune Tower, which is keeping its name, and the buildings around it is more encouraging.

For starters, the developers will retain and repurpose three low-rise buildings that adjoin Tribune Tower — the WGN Radio and Television Buildings to the north, plus the old Tribune printing plant building to the east — even though they are not protected by city landmark status, as most of the tower is.

Forming the equivalent of foothills at the base of the tower's mountain, the low-rise trio gives the Tribune complex its powerful sense of place at the head of the North Michigan Avenue retail strip. Many developers would have dispensed with the old buildings, which have handsome limestone walls, and replaced them with the see-through storefronts that are today's retail design default option. Kudos to Golub and CIM Group for taking a more enlightened path.

Flagship retail shops, with high ceilings and storefronts that replicate the tower's vertical proportions, would occupy the base of the tower and portions of the adjoining buildings. If the storefronts can be rented out (no sure thing in today's world of Amazon-challenged bricks-and-mortar stores), they would join with the new Apple

store to make Pioneer Court, the plaza to the tower's south, a thriving retail and civic hub.

The scruffy Tribune side of Pioneer Court will get a much-needed makeover, with new stone pavement and the removal of its fussy pavilions and planters. The big idea, a good one, is to link Michigan Avenue to the Cityfront Center complex to the east. To the north, the developers propose to redesign the Tribune's Nathan Hale Courtyard, adding ramps that make the little plaza and its statue of the about-to-be-hanged Revolutionary War patriot accessible to those with disabilities.

The architects for the Tribune Tower conversion, Chicago's Solomon Cordwell Buenz, and their historic preservation consultants, Chicago's Vinci Hamp Architects, have produced a design of exacting sensitivity to the historic buildings. Their work includes a four-story metal and glass addition to the eight-story WGN Television Building as well as the removal of a large chunk of the old printing plant building to make its interior spaces usable for the new development.

Looking ahead to the city approval process for the Tribune Tower conversion, there are small, but important, matters to resolve.

The developers and the city are negotiating the hours that the tower lobby, a hushed, churchlike space protected by landmark designation, will be open to

the public. The developers also have signaled that they won't retain the baronial 24th-floor office of Col.

Robert R. McCormick, the Tribune publisher who was the guiding force behind the tower. They promise to dismantle it and give it to a nonprofit that would provide it a proper home. Too bad. The office, which is not landmarked, would have seemed more authentic if it remained in place.

Finally at issue is the legal battle over the Chicago Tribune sign atop the old printing plant. The developers argue that the sign became theirs when they bought the tower in 2016; the newspaper's owners insist that the sign should be removed because, in their view, it's the Tribune's intellectual property.

Memo to the owners: So what if the Chicago Tribune is moving to One Prudential Plaza in June? Take the free advertising. The sign, which went up in the 1960s, is as much a part of Tribune Tower's identity as its Gothic grotesques and flying buttresses.

Besides, the sign is located a good distance from the Chicago River. And its elegant Old English letters are much smaller than the klutzy capital letters blaring TRUMP on the president's riverfront skyscraper.

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Hopes for Ida B. Wells monument rise

Pioneering black activist seeing new wave of attention

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

From her base on the South Side, Ida B. Wells-Barnett crusaded against the lynching of black men, pushed for women's right to vote, and started numerous organizations to help African-Americans gain economic and political power in Chicago and the country. She's known for having created the first kindergarten for black children and she worked tirelessly to get Chicago's first black alderman elected.

But from the time the Ida B. Wells public housing complex was shut down and later demolished, there has been nothing large-scale in the city that recognizes and honors the contributions of the activist journalist.

"For 60 years her name was spoken across Chicago," said Michelle Duster, the great-granddaughter of Wells-Barnett who is also an author and college professor. "But her name became associated with things she wouldn't have stood for: poverty, violence, crime.

"She had her name on a community, but that didn't reflect who she really was.

We need a true testament to her life."

For nearly a decade, Duster and a group of volunteers have been working to pay for a monument that could serve as a proper appreciation for Wells-Barnett. The Ida B. Wells Commemorative Art Committee has hosted fundraisers and taken collections. It commissioned famed sculptor Richard Hunt, who designed a granite and bronze monument that would be placed in Bronzeville near Wells-Barnett's former home.

Over the years, progress has been slow. The group stalled at reaching a third of the \$300,000 it needs to pay for the project. But Duster and her team hope a new wave of attention being given to Wells-Barnett and her work may provide enough momentum to get the monument built.

Last month, The New York Times ran a belated obituary for Wells-Barnett, bringing her name back into the mainstream's consciousness.

Around that same time, two women released a guidebook that maps locations on the South Side where African-American women leaders centered their work for justice. Wells-Barnett's former graystone on South King Drive was a prominent

marker in the tour.

A new political fund aimed at promoting African-American women as candidates for public office now bears Wells' name and gained widespread attention after Hillary Clinton spoke at the group's fundraising event.

When Mariame Kaba, a co-author of the guidebook, learned about the monument effort, she began a fundraising push on Twitter. Nearly a week later, the MSNBC host Chris Hayes tweeted that he donated to the monument and encouraged others to do the same.

Dollars are trickling in, Duster said. Most recently, they have gotten about \$30,000 in small donations.

"I'm floored, honored, excited that this level of interest has occurred," she said in a recent interview. "I'm happy to see journalists today are lifting her up."

This effort comes amid a national push to remove monuments that reflect the country's racist past. On Sunday, activists unrelated to the Ida B. Wells Commemorative Art Committee plan to host a memorial service for Wells-Barnett at Oak Woods Cemetery as a way to counter another gathering there that spotlights confederate veterans. Wells-Barnett is buried in Oak Woods.

One reason organizers

believe they had a difficult time funding her monument is that her personal journey wasn't well-known.

Wells was born enslaved in Holly Springs, Miss. After emancipation, she immediately began school because her parents emphasized education as a route to true freedom, she wrote in her journal. When her parents died of yellow fever, Wells, then a teenager, took custody of her six siblings and began working as a teacher to support them.

Long before Claudette Colvin and Rosa Parks refused to sit in the back of a segregated bus, Wells refused to leave the first-class section of a segregated train. She unsuccessfully sued the train company after she was physically removed, but the incident cemented in her a will to fight for racial and gender equality.

When a friend was lynched by a white mob in Memphis, Tenn., she investigated his murder by interviewing witnesses, pulling records and dissecting the criminal allegations and she wrote impassioned news stories about what she discovered. She then made it her focus to investigate and write about every black person lynched — establishing that black residents were being killed by whites as a way to enforce control,



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Michelle Duster, center, stands outside the home where great-grandmother Ida B. Wells-Barnett lived in Chicago.

not because they had committed crimes. Her work created a blueprint for investigative journalism that still exists.

She was a friend and contemporary of Frederick Douglass and traveled to England to lecture about racist violence and inequality in America.

Wells moved to Chicago in 1894 after her life was threatened and married Ferdinand L. Barnett, a lawyer and newspaper editor. She kept her last name and added his, a practice that was uncommon at the time. She helped start the National Association of Colored People and National Association of Colored Women.

"Part of the issue is, people are not totally aware of Ida and everything she was engaged in," said Shirley Newsome, a long-

time Bronzeville resident who is involved in the monument organization.

"When people hear Ida B. Wells, they think of the buildings. They forget she was a woman, a person, a hero."

Next month, the city of Chicago is expected to rename a portion of 37th Street and South King Drive after Wells-Barnett.

Duster hopes the monument can be funded by then.

"There are people in this city that could write a check and get this done," Duster said. But even the small donations add up.

"The more people that are involved and giving is great because then it becomes the people's monument. (Wells-Barnett) was such a grassroots person ... she would love that."

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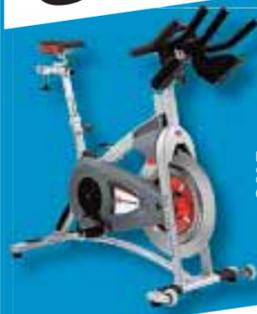
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Top prizes gone, but tickets for sale

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printed on the backs of tickets.

But there's virtually no way players can see the fine print until after they've purchased a ticket. It is not displayed online, or at the thousands of stores where tickets are sold, or via lottery vending machines.

Players do have the option of visiting the lottery's website to find out whether a game still has a top prize available. But the Tribune found the lists aren't updated at regular intervals — sometimes not for up to two weeks.

Critics said the lack of easy access to information about top-prize availability, coupled with the lottery's sales policies, mean players can be easily misled about their chances.

"If they did operate with integrity, and tell people that these top prizes might not be available, people wouldn't buy these tickets," said Les Bernal, national director of Stop Predatory Gambling, an organization that opposes state-sponsored gambling, including casinos and lotteries.

"Normally, if this was any other product, this would be the kind of consumer protection concern that the state attorney general would be investigating," said Mark Gottlieb, executive director of the Public Health Advocacy Institute at Northeastern University School of Law in Massachusetts.

"But because it's the state lottery, they're exempt from just about all consumer protections that Illinois law would provide a consumer for any other industry," Gottlieb said.

Lottery has faced controversies

The revelations open a new line of questions about the conduct of a lottery stung by past controversies involving how players have been treated in the era of private management.

In 2011, Illinois became the first state in the nation to hire a private company to manage day-to-day operations of its lottery when it tapped Northstar Lottery Group — a company formed by two longtime vendors — to run the enterprise.

In 2016, the Tribune reported that under Northstar, the lottery — looking to boost excitement and sales for scratch-offs — advertised dramatically larger grand prizes.

But the lottery printed far more tickets than it did previously. Sales increased, but not enough to get through massive ticket pools. So as sales waned, games were pulled off shelves early — sometimes before all, or even any, life-changing grand prizes were awarded.

The Tribune's latest analysis found that, conversely, the lottery sometimes allows games to stay on the market well after the top prizes are gone.

This means players have shelled out millions of dollars trying to land big prizes that they have zero chance of winning — because those prizes have already been handed out.

At Doti Liquors in Elmhurst on a recent Friday morning, Cortez Lawrence was just leaving for work after a stretch of bad luck left him with just \$60 in winnings from \$200 worth of instant game tickets.

The 36-year-old truck driver said he played scratch-off games for 15 years before he realized a few years ago he could go online to check whether there were any remaining top prizes in the games he wanted to play.

Several other players interviewed by the Tribune said they were unaware of the lottery's practice of keeping games available after top prizes have been awarded.

"I just randomly (played)," Lawrence said. "I wasn't aware that those jackpots had gone out of the game. I was thinking I had a chance to win when they were already gone."

Lawrence said he believes the lottery should not be selling tickets for games that no longer have top prizes available. "If someone wins the top prize, I

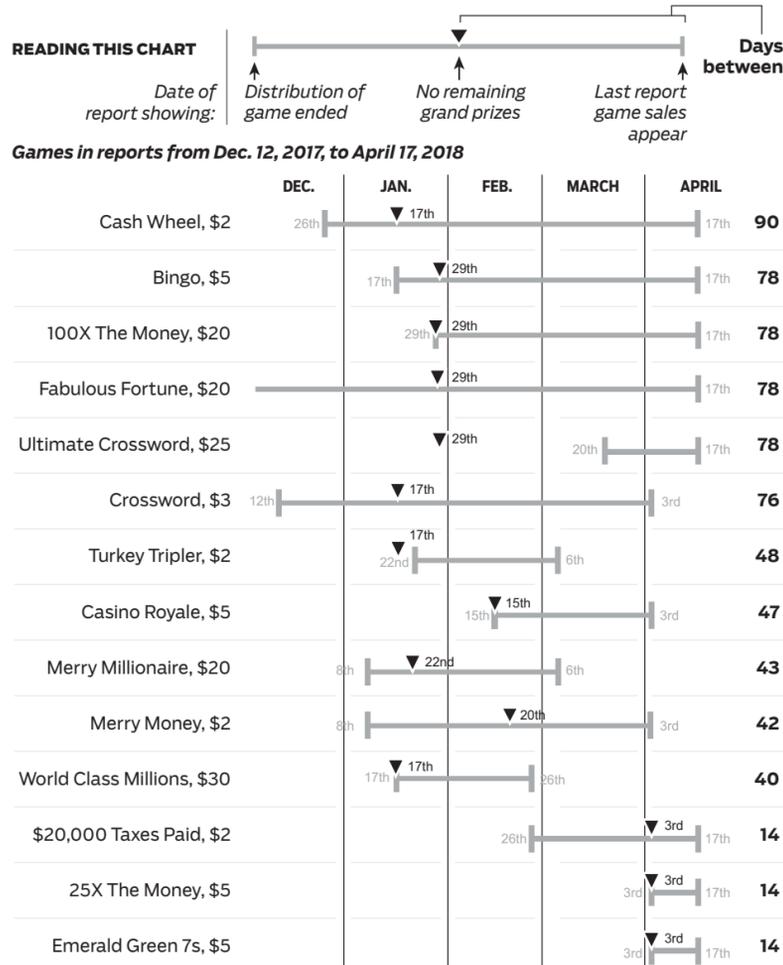


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From mid-November to mid-March, players spent over \$20 million on tickets for Illinois Lottery instant games that no longer had any top prize available, a Tribune analysis found.

Games sold after grand prizes no longer available

Nearly every week, the lottery publishes a list on its website of all the games currently on the market, along with how many prizes remain unclaimed for each game. These reports cover the previous seven days of sales. In some cases, games were sold for weeks after all top prizes had been claimed.



NOTE: Games with a last report of 4/17 could still be selling. Fabulous Fortune, \$20, is still being distributed according to 4/17 report. SOURCE: Tribune analysis of Illinois Lottery data

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would think they should take the game down," he said.

According to the lottery's procedures, officials "may" consider several factors in deciding to close a game, including when all top prizes are claimed. However, the policy does not set forth a specific time frame for removing games from the market, nor does it require games to be discontinued after all top prizes have been awarded.

Enough notice for players?

Nearly every week, the lottery publishes a list on its website of all the games currently on the market, along with how many prizes remain unclaimed for each game.

A Tribune review of those records showed that



The back of a ticket says: "Instant tickets may continue to be sold even when all top prizes have been claimed."

in November, only one game was still on the market without a top prize available: the \$2 game Here Lies Buried Riches, which offered four top prizes of \$20,000.

That game was eventually pulled from the market

in early January, but by the end of that month, eight more games were still on sale without any unclaimed top prizes, ranging in price from \$2 to the \$30 World Class Millions game touting top prizes of \$15 million.

By the time the lottery

issued its March 6 instant prize list, 10 of the 63 games on sale no longer had a top prize available.

Gottlieb said players should reasonably expect the lottery to disclose to them, at the point of purchase, the actual number of top prizes remaining and the mere fact that tickets will be sold after top prizes are no longer available.

"It's important information for people who are spending billions of dollars a years on instant game tickets," he said.

Tickets for most of the games without any top prizes were no longer being distributed, though retailers were still free to sell them to customers. Illinois Lottery policy allows retailers to sell through existing ticket stock even if distribution has ended.

But tickets for two games analyzed by the Tribune were still being distributed to store shelves and kiosks for weeks or months after the last top prize was claimed.

On Jan. 29, the lottery first reported that its \$20 instant game Fabulous Fortune no longer had any of its four \$4 million top prizes available.

Nonetheless, the most recent unclaimed prize list showed the lottery was still distributing tickets for that game — which touts "\$4,000,000 Top Prizes!" in bold letters on the ticket face — to retailers more than 2½ months after the top prizes have been claimed.

"Fabulous Fortune still has a prize of \$1,000,000 unclaimed," lottery spokesman Jason Schaumburg said in a written response to questions. "Having the last top prize claimed does not automatically result in ending a game's distribution or sales."

Also on Jan. 29, the lottery reported that the \$25 instant game Ultimate Crossword no longer had any of its 10 top prizes of \$750,000. But the lottery's March 6 instant game report showed it was still being distributed at that point.

Schaumburg said the lottery ended distribution of Ultimate Crossword on March 7. But it wasn't until the next report, dated March 20, that players could first learn that the lottery had ceased sending tickets to stores.

And during the weeks the instant games were on sale without grand prizes, they represented a significant portion of the total sales of the games. In fact, games without top prizes have brought in an estimated \$20.7 million in sales from mid-November to mid-March.

When asked whether lottery officials disputed the figures, Schaumburg said the agency had "no comment" about the Tribune's analysis.

That games with no top prizes left made up a significant portion of overall tickets sold during that time frame amplifies "the point that the state of Illinois probably should be more responsible than your average for-profit business in the way it administers the lottery, and that does not seem to be the case," Gottlieb said.

In September, the state named a new private manager to run the lottery, Camelot Illinois, which took over on Jan. 2. The company is still in the process of taking full control, which will happen on July 1.

Lottery officials said that, as they make that transition, they have not altered the policy for how they end games.

Camelot officials said the company has had little involvement in decisions on when to end games. But once it takes over day-to-day control, its goal is to be "as transparent as possible in the way we communicate the status of games and prizes to our players."

"We plan to work with the Lottery to improve the policies and procedures that guide how these games are marketed, activated and closed at retail locations so that our players are able to make informed decisions," Camelot spokeswoman Wendy Abrams said in an email.

"Our transition and busi-

"If someone wins the top prize, I would think they should take the game down."

— Cortez Lawrence, a truck driver who plays Illinois Lottery scratch-off games

ness planning processes have been our immediate focus and frankly, we haven't yet had time to work with the Lottery to review and improve the policies and procedures that guide the sale of instant win games."

How other states end their games

Though Camelot did not say it would set a specific time frame for ending all games after top prizes are awarded, other states do.

In South Carolina, officials begin the process of ending a game when there is only one top prize remaining. Once the last grand prize is claimed, retailers are prohibited within one day from selling any more tickets for that game.

"It's been our policy for a very long time," South Carolina Education Lottery spokeswoman Holli Armstrong said. "Players play for a top prize. They play for the small prizes too, but they play for the top prizes."

Bernal, of Stop Predatory Gambling, said of South Carolina's policy: "Without question it's a better approach."

"Even if, in the end, people are going to lose money to these games," he said, "it makes it less predatory."

In Texas, lottery officials are required to remove a game from the market within 45 days of the last top prize being claimed.

Gottlieb called Texas' practice "marginally better" than Illinois', where there is no set time for a game to be removed from the market after the last top prize is claimed.

And unlike Illinois, South Carolina lottery officials provide daily online updates showing how many top prizes remain in each game.

On March 20, days after the Tribune inquired about the number of games without top prizes, the lottery issued an updated list that showed two such games had been removed from the market.

But by the April 3 report, three more games were listed as having no grand prizes left. As of the latest report, dated Tuesday, nine games had no top prizes.

"I think for the small minority of motivated, strategic players who are trying to give themselves the best chances of winning, that timely information is (not) available to them, which strikes one as being an inherently unfair advantage for the purpose of selling what are dud tickets," Gottlieb said.

No one knows that better than Bill Koza.

Koza, 54, of Crystal Lake, regularly checks the unclaimed prize sheets looking for games that still have a top prize available but may be running low on remaining tickets, on the theory that it increases his chance of snagging a big win.

On April 3, he checked the lottery website repeatedly, trying to see if it had updated the unclaimed prize list from the previous version posted on March 20. Seeing that it was unchanged, he purchased 20 tickets at \$2 apiece for the \$20,000 Taxes Paid game.

He ended up winning just \$2 for one of the tickets and \$5 for another. The other 18 were losers.

Afterward, he checked the unclaimed prize list and saw it had been updated to show that \$20,000 Taxes Paid no longer had any top prize.

"Literally it was by hours. I was checking it all day," Koza said. "I lost my butt on that one."

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Comey touts 'A Higher Loyalty' in Chicago

Ex-FBI chief wins crowd with plea for American values

By **STEVE JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

The essence of former FBI Director James Comey's book tour appearance in Chicago on Friday night came down to his description of the Donald Trump presidency as "a forest fire."

That metaphor, he said on the stage of the Harris Theater before a largely appreciative crowd, is in the new book "A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership." And it captures both his critique of the man who fired him from the FBI post last May and his belief that America will come out of this conflagration OK.

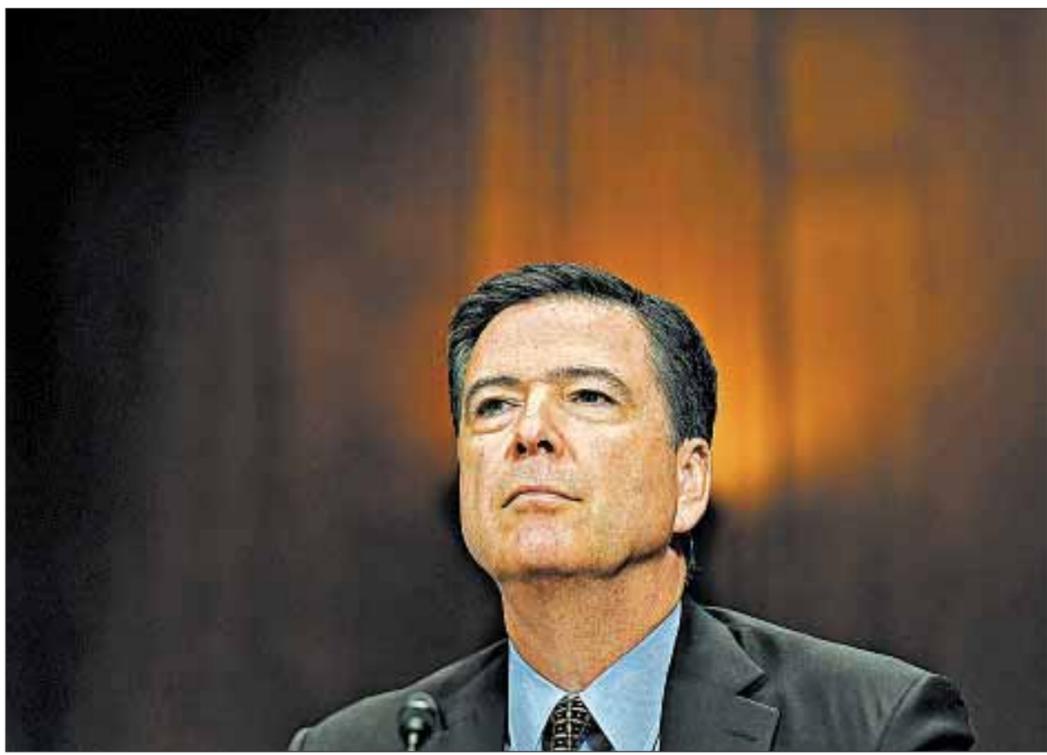
"In the wake of a forest fire, amazing things grow," he said, and the sold-out auditorium, at an event put on by the Chicago Humanities Festival, again applauded his message of optimism and his plea for enduring American values.

It's a canny metaphor, though, because it allowed Comey to directly criticize Trump as a man "who will do a lot of damage to our morals and our values," but it was brought out under the banner of having a higher purpose.

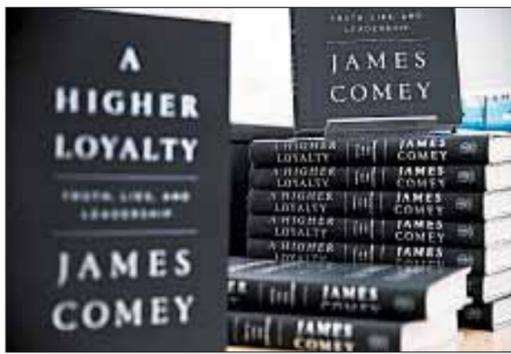
The same thing happened when he described the Trump administration's inaugural lie about the size of the crowd at the swearing-in ceremony for the 45th president.

Comey could toss the Chicago audience a little red meat by bringing up the untruth, but he was doing so, he said, to make his point that "without truth-telling in our public life, the core of our nation melts away."

People may savor the head-to-head between Comey and Trump, but his overriding point, he said, was to provide life lessons. "This book is designed to trick you into reading a leadership book," he said, noting that just three of 14



James Comey, fired as FBI director by President Donald Trump in May, expressed optimism about the country's future.



Comey's book tour, carried out largely on television and in New York City so far, came to Chicago on Friday night.

chapters are about the current president.

At the same time, "I could not write a book about ethical leadership without talking about Donald Trump" — a remark the audience greeted with knowing laughter.

The Chicago appearance was the first stop on Comey's book tour outside of television guest slots and

the publishing capital of New York City. He'll go on to sold-out stops in cities including Los Angeles and Kansas City, Mo., through the end of May.

Given his near-blanketing of the TV airwaves during the week — from ABC to CBS to CNN to MSNBC to "The New Yorker Radio Hour" — it would have been hard for

him to make news Friday.

Comey didn't bite on the obvious stuff. When his questioner, CHF Artistic Director Alison Cuddy, asked him whether "the tape is out there," a reference both to "The X-Files" and to the alleged video of Trump in compromising behavior in a Moscow hotel, Comey answered that he did not know.

But he hasn't said a whole lot about Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, the man overseeing the investigation into Russian involvement in the 2016 election in the wake of Attorney General Jeff Sessions' recusal. He doesn't even mention Rosenstein by name in the book. But Rosenstein came up Friday.

"He prepared a memo that was allegedly the justification for my being fired. I didn't think much of that," Comey said. "I want to say something positive about the deputy attorney general. I think he has, since then —

and maybe because of that — gone out of his way to protect the special counsel (Robert Mueller) and the rule of law at the Justice Department. And so, good. Good for him."

Comey's criticism of Trump has the Republican Party apparatus, led by Trump's fervent anti-Comey tweets all week, trying to paint the man as a "leaker" of information and a "liar." There was a lone protester Friday outside the Harris Theater, a Trump supporter in a fish suit alleging that Comey's behavior had been fishy.

At the same time, the left is still mad at him over the FBI's heavy hand in the 2016 presidential election.

About the bureau's decision to announce in October 2016 that it was reopening the investigation into Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton's email, Comey presented it, as he did all week, as the less bad of two terrible choices, and one he

"This book is designed to trick you into reading a leadership book."

— Former FBI Director James Comey

strove to arrive at ethically.

His agency could have said nothing when it learned new Clinton emails were found on the computer of former U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner, the husband of a top Clinton aide. But Comey and his "kitchen cabinet" decided "the American people's confidence in us will depend on as much transparency as we can offer," he said.

And so the October surprise came, and Clinton has said she believes it tipped the election against her.

Comey still believes he did the right thing, as painful as it has been, but that doesn't stop him from wishing "Anthony Weiner had never had a laptop and never been born," he said Friday.

The 1985 University of Chicago Law School graduate continued to draw fire all week. Some call the book too gossipy for its brief digressions into talking about the size of Trump's hands or the color of his skin.

But in person Comey is pretty convincing — even to an audience of self-identified humanists — as a guy who believes deeply in the rule of law and the primacy of truth and their fundamental importance to the nation.

"The reality show is doing two things," he said. "It's numbing us to a serious erosion of core American values. And that numbing is preventing us from asking the question ... 'What will I tell my grandchildren I did in this moment?'"

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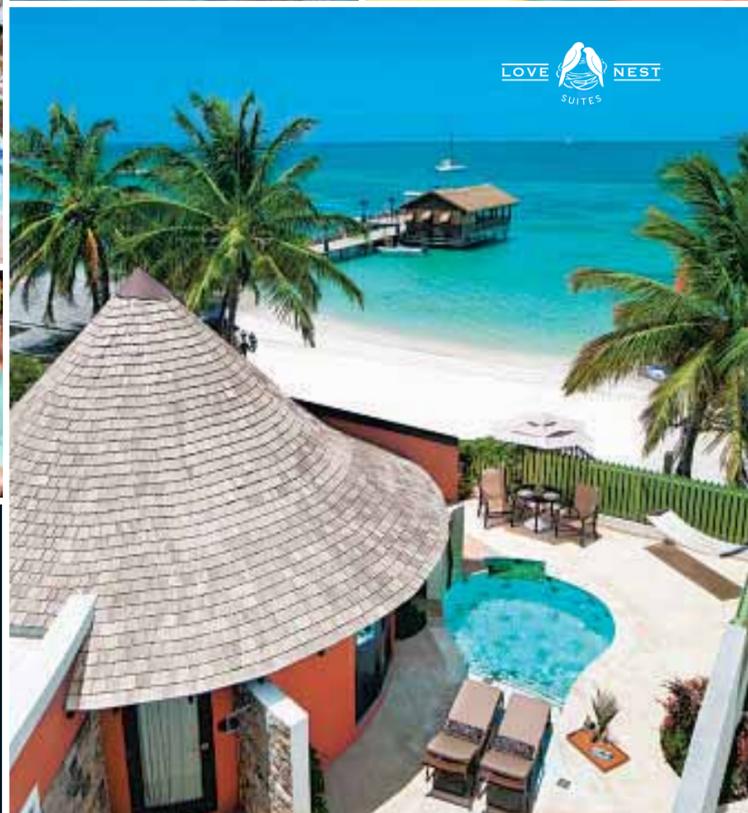
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Documentary features mastectomy tattoo artist

Work gains notice in medical world, leads to expansion

By **CINDY DAMPIER**
Chicago Tribune

David Allen describes his work in the most basic terms: "I'm a tattooer," he says. "I tattoo."

It's a bit of intentional understatement — Allen is a highly sought-after tattoo artist with a specialty in mastectomy tattoos — and a declaration about how he does his work. Which has a lot to do with empathy, or the art of making himself small, so that he can see the big picture.

In "Grace," a new documentary from Chicago filmmaker Rachel Pikelny that will be screened at 7 p.m. Monday at Landmark Century Centre Cinema, 2828 N. Clark St., Allen's work is featured as the film follows the post-treatment journey of a suburban mom and breast cancer survivor.

"This is like a resurrection," she tells Allen in the film as he tattoos over her mastectomy scars. "What you're doing right now has the potential to reshape the way I see my whole body."

It's an emotional moment in a moving portrayal of one woman's struggle to come to terms with her body and her femininity after cancer. "It's an intimate profession," Allen says a moment later, "and if you let it and you let your guard down, it can change you as well. And I think that's an honor."

Allen, who was featured in a Tribune story in fall 2016, has absorbed a lot of change as a result of his work with mastectomy patients. He has spent much of the last year and a half exploring ways in which his work can intersect with the medical care of breast cancer patients.

He was approached by the Journal of the American Medical Association to write an article about his work and how it enables continued healing. "They



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David Allen is the focus of "Grace," from Chicago filmmaker Rachel Pikelny, to be screened Monday at Landmark Century Centre Cinema in Chicago.

"... I'm a bottleneck, in a sense. Why not educate people if this isn't really happening like I would like it to be?"

— *Tattoo artist David Allen, whose work with mastectomy patients led him to establish a studio in Ravenswood for both tattooing and education; it's set to open in May*

called what I do the intersection of art and medicine," he says. "That really humbled me. And it opened people's eyes." Increased exposure to the medical field "added an additional element of respect," he says, "and opened a lot of doors."

He now speaks regularly at breast cancer conferences across the U.S. and abroad: "It's like doctors and plastic surgeons and

experts and then this tattooer," he says, but notes that he has unique insights to offer: "I realized that I spend four to five hours with a woman, and doctors spend 15 minutes at a time, so I'm kind of privy to different things."

Recently he has been talking with doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital about how his work might be offered to

breast cancer patients there, and he has worked with two Minnesota plastic surgeons on ideas for how breast reconstruction might be planned with scars placed to enable easier concealment by tattoos.

His work has also gained artistic notice — he will be a part of an upcoming project on beauty by graphic design icon Stefan Sagmeister; and his work was featured in a selection of tattoos as a part of the "Is Fashion Modern?" exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. "I went to see it, and it blew my mind," he says. He is also working on an exhibit of his work to be shown at the International Museum of Surgical Science in Chicago's Gold Coast.

And, of course, he has continued to help women transform their scars into art. So many have sought out his services that he plans to expand his reach by training other artists to do mastectomy work. "I have a queue of hundreds of women, and I can't possibly meet that queue, so I'm a bottleneck, in a sense. Why not educate people if this isn't really happening like I would like it to be?"

To enable that teaching, he has embarked on his most ambitious project yet: a new space in Ravenswood, a loft-style studio for both tattooing and education. "I want to have people in from all over the world, to learn," he says.

New technology will al-

low him advanced 3-D imaging of clients so he can better fit tattoos to scarred bodies, and a personalized atmosphere will help create a calming space. After months of obsessing over the details, from a soothing collection of art to a bathroom specially equipped for clients, he will open the new space in May.

"Though all this has been a little daunting," he says, "the community has really jumped in behind me, especially here in Chicago." Allen, inspired by the spirit of the women he helps, doesn't see an end in sight. "I don't know what's next," he says, "but doors are opening all over."

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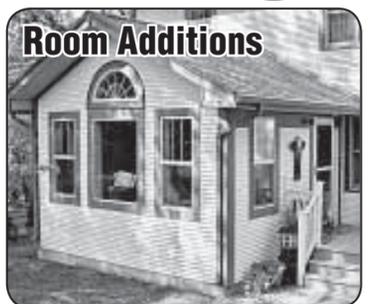
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Willow Creek elders to relaunch Hybels inquiry

Hybels, from Page 1

each woman who has made an accusation, even if she has not brought her concerns directly to the Board. We commit that each woman willing to speak with us will be heard, and that we will respect her story. We commit that making steps toward understanding and toward restoring relationship (sic) will be our primary goals."

With the "benefit of hindsight," the board members wrote that they could have done more to serve the church.

"Bill acknowledged that he placed himself in situations that would have been far wiser to avoid," they wrote. "We agree, and now recognize that we didn't hold him accountable to specific boundaries."

The board's announcement came days after Hybels stepped down in a swirl of controversy following a Chicago Tribune investigation that revealed allegations of misconduct with women — including church employees — that ran afoul of church teachings and spanned decades. The accusations rocked the congregation of the northwest suburban megachurch Hybels founded more than 40 years ago, a ministry with a national footprint in evangelical America and a global reach.

In an article published by Christianity Today on Saturday, Maureen Girkins alleges the pastor pressured her to spend time alone outside of their professional relationship and once commented on how good she looked in jeans and told her she "needed to dress sexy more often." Girkins is the former head of Zondervan, the Christian publisher of most of the titles by Hybels, a best-selling author, and the only publisher yet to suspend publication of his books.

One of the private meetings took place at a home Hybels owns in Michigan, she told the magazine. Hybels asked her to pick up wine and dinner, the magazine reported, and that she keep the meeting a secret.

"Then he asked me not to pick him up at the dock, but a couple blocks down the street," she told Christianity Today. "When he explained that he didn't want to be seen with me at the dock, I got this sick feeling in my gut."

The magazine also reported that two women who met Hybels in the 1980s had uncomfortable encounters with the pastor — one alleging an invitation back to his hotel room and a foot massage while the pair were at a conference. None of the women alleged sexual contact.

The alleged behavior by Hybels detailed by the Tribune followed a similar pattern, including suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later said her claim about the affair was not



ERIN HOOLEY/TRIBUNE 2017

More misconduct allegations against former Willow Creek senior pastor Bill Hybels have emerged.

true, the newspaper found.

After interviewing current and former church members, elders and employees, and reviewing hundreds of emails and internal records, the Tribune revealed for the first time that Hybels was the subject of a series of reviews by Willow Creek's elders, including one involving an outside law firm brought in by the elders. The Tribune also revealed previously undisclosed claims.

The elders and the outside investigator cleared Hybels of any wrongdoing in the allegations they examined. In addition to those allegations, Hybels staunchly denied the new accusations the Tribune had made public, including one by Vonda Dyer, a former director of the church's vocal ministry who often traveled with Hybels and whose husband also worked at Willow Creek. She told the Tribune that Hybels called her to his hotel suite on a trip to Sweden in 1998, unexpectedly kissed her and suggested they could lead Willow Creek together.

Still, a group of high-profile former leaders of the church questioned how robust and independent the investigations had been.

The Elder Board in its letter Friday acknowledged there was room for improvement. Dyer confirmed that hours before the letter went out to the congregation, someone did reach out to her on behalf of the elders.

"We wish we would have worked harder to collaborate with all parties that were impacted to bring clarity and reconciliation when accusations were first made," the elders wrote. "While attempts were made, we could have done more."

Hybels eventually stepped down April 10, saying that while he still maintained his innocence, he regretted how he had handled himself.

"While some of the stories about me have been misleading and some entirely false, and while investigations have found no evidence of misconduct, I have been sobered by these allegations," he said.

"I apologize to you, my church, for a response that was defensive instead of one that invited conversation and learning," Hybels said. He could not immediately be reached for comment on the Christianity Today report Saturday.

As he resigned, Hybels also stepped away from the renowned Global Leader-

ship Summit, a two-day event every August that is broadcast from Willow Creek's South Barrington campus to more than 70,000 spectators at more than 600 sites across the U.S. and around the world.

The fallout from the controversy has continued since his departure, including two high-profile speakers now saying they will no longer attend this year's summit.

Actor Denzel Washington will be on an international tour promoting his upcoming film "Equalizer 2," his publicist told the Tribune last week. In addition, the author and motivational speaker Lisa Bodell, one of three women slated to be onstage at the summit, said on Twitter that she chose not to attend because of the controversy.

Tom De Vries, president of the Willow Creek Association, said the final faculty lineup for the summit should be confirmed in the coming weeks.

"We have been informed that Denzel Washington and Lisa Bodell do not plan to participate," he said.

The annual event sponsored by the Willow Creek Association, an international association of churches Hybels founded more than 25 years ago, has featured business executives, policymakers and entertainers, including former President Bill Clinton and U2 singer Bono.

Those cancellations follow word this month that two Christian book publishers suspended publication of Hybels' books, including titles "Who You Are When No One's Looking" and "Everyone Wins When a Leader Gets Better," the latter of which was slated for bookshelves in August.

And the controversy has continued to ripple through Willow Creek itself. On Sunday, the new lead pastor, Heather Larson, told worshippers that when she flew back from Florida on Saturday, passengers had joked about getting off the plane when the pilot announced the weather in Chicago included a winter storm.

"I want to ask you this morning, how do you respond when you know that you're heading into a storm?" Larson said, referring to Hybels' absence. "I know that where we are today is something that none of us signed up for, and none of us anticipated."

Tears came to her eyes, she said, as the plane prepared to take off.

"I made a fresh commitment to God — I told him, 'I choose to be here,'" she said. "I told him that I choose to keep showing up, I choose to put one foot in front of the other, I choose to have hope that there is a way through this storm, and I choose to have faith that God will redeem the situation in ways that we can't even imagine. That is what I choose."

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Tech suggests more homes at risk

Flood, from Page 1

sle with the forces of the river, just one of the tools in an arsenal used by city, state and federal agencies to combat the effects of annual flooding.

This struggle up and down the river is widening. More people find themselves in the path of rising waters as extreme flooding events and torrential rains become more common. And as technology improves to map flood plains, the number of residents and businesses deemed at risk is climbing.

A newly released report from The Nature Conservancy and the University of Bristol in England indicates 41 million Americans live in areas at risk of flooding, three times more than official Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates.

"It doesn't take a genius to determine that is actually quite problematic," said Oliver Wing, one of the study's authors. "... If we continue to put more stuff in the way, it's going to continue to get worse."

Des Plaines is doing the opposite in some areas. After flooding caused widespread damage to the Big Bend neighborhood in 2010 and 2013, the city targeted it and four nearby streets for the mitigation program.

The Army Corps of Engineers says 43 municipalities in the Des Plaines River watershed, including tributaries, contend with flood damage. More than 370 homes and businesses in Lake and Cook counties are under consideration for buyouts, levees, flood-proofing and elevation adjustments, the Corps said. That includes Des Plaines, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Riverwoods, Lincolnshire and Gurnee.

State and federal officials said the program is voluntary and is designed to reduce the dangers, risks and costs of Des Plaines River flooding. Clearing the area of houses will benefit people and nature, they said, preventing future damage and rescues. But it is a strategy that can lead to heartache and frustration among homeowners who for years have lived within steps of the water.

"We're not trying to drive people out of their homes," said David St. Pierre, executive director of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, one of the agencies involved in the buyout programs. "We're trying to offer them an escape from their homes."

A misjudged risk

Battling the river, from the Wisconsin border to Joliet, is nothing new. The extent of the flooding near the Des Plaines River and elsewhere throughout the Midwest and the country, however, likely is more extensive than previously believed.

Using new technology, researchers and hydrologists with The Nature Conservancy and the University of Bristol conclude that 13.3 percent of the U.S. population is exposed to a 1-in-100-year flood. The Great Lakes region was one of the areas that experienced a substantial increase in flood risk compared with previous study estimates.

"This is not only a much clearer picture of how many people are at risk but also a look into the future and a look at how population is going to continue to grow," said Kris Johnson of The Nature Conservancy.

"It's a little bit of a wake-up call for doing a better job of protecting our assets," Johnson said. "We need to improve our flood defenses. But the surest way to shore up our flood defenses is not to put people or property where it is likely to flood the most."

On Wednesday legislation was introduced in the U.S. House and Senate that would provide \$5.5 million for grants to cities to improve mapping technologies and provide better data to Congress and FEMA.

U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley and Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth are among the bipartisan group of sponsors. The proposal, advocates say, will help local



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An aerial view in April 2013, top, shows flooding along the Des Plaines River and Big Bend Drive in Des Plaines. The same neighborhood, photographed Thursday, now has multiple empty spaces where homes have been demolished. Officials have undertaken the acquisitions to reduce flood risks.



Mark Allen, with his dog Rocket, retrieves a recycling container after it floated away in the flooded Des Plaines River along Hawthorne Lane in Des Plaines in April 2013.

governments and residents better understand and estimate flood risks, coordinate with the federal government, and help protect homeowners.

"The truth of the matter is, we don't have much data on the flood risk from the kind of weather that turns our city streets, businesses, and homes into a flooded mess, let alone the information we need on how we might better prepare for these catastrophes in the future," Durbin said in a statement.

Urban flooding frequently occurs outside the regulatory flood plain, and FEMA mapping does not always accurately indicate risk in those areas, according to the lawmakers who proposed the legislation.

A 2015 study by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources prepared for the General Assembly showed 90 percent of the state's urban flooding damage claims from 2007 to 2014 were outside the mapped flood plains. Flood damage in Illinois' urban areas during that period contributed to more than \$2.3 billion in documented damage.

Flood insurance is federally mandated on mortgage properties that are in areas at high risk of flooding. Those who live in an area that floods but is not designated a flood plain are not required to have flood insurance and may not be protected by homeowners policies.

Combating flooding has become a more pressing matter as the climate changes. Intense storms that drop large amounts of rain in a short period have become more common across Illinois, said Jim Angel, the state climatologist.

"There's been a lot of wet spring weather over the last few years," Angel said. "There is a long-term pattern of wetter conditions for winter and spring in Chicago and Illinois overall. It would not surprise me if we saw more of that."

More frequent and bigger storms are "very problematic" for stormwater systems, Angel said. "When you get 1 inch, it soaks into the ground or is able to run off. When you get up to inch number 4, 5, 6, then you're in big trouble, and that's when it starts running off into your basement."

In the Des Plaines River basin that covers a large swath of suburban Chicago, some flood-prevention projects have been approved but await funding. The Army Corps of Engineers has three new levees and two reservoirs planned, including projects in Des Plaines, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and River Grove.

The Corps says the proposed projects, which will cost \$315.5 million, would have average annual damage reduction benefits of \$10.7 million and 6,800 acres of ecosystem restoration. The projects await funding from Congress.

"We'd really love to see these projects funded," said Jeffrey Zuercher, assistant chief of programs and project management in the Corps' Chicago District. "It's a top priority for us."

Zuercher said the Corps has looked at other options on Big Bend Drive for years but has been unable to come up with a plan that addresses the challenges of the uniquely situated peninsula.

The Nature Conservancy's Johnson emphasized the importance of protecting open space, pumping the brakes on development, and advocating for natural areas and wetlands. But that poses a choice for local, state and federal agencies, who say that sometimes flood-control projects make more sense and offer better protection.

And for some, living on the river is hard to resist.

Bucking trend

Mark Allen is adamant he is not going anywhere. He sued the city of Des Plaines in January to ensure the short-sale purchase of his home on Big Bend Drive. He was aware of the flooding risks but said the house was a great deal, and he could not resist the natural setting.

Now his house is alone at the end of the street, at the base of the U where the river turns. In the months Allen has lived there, many of the houses on Big Bend have been torn down, replaced with mounds of

earth and layers of straw.

"It's a little intimidating in that as you watch the homes go down you're kinda wondering ultimately what's the goal here," Allen said. "Are they going to get mine and tear it down? Ultimately I think they probably intend to do that. That's what the engineers stated. But we're going to stay as long as we can, and we're going to defend it as well as we can from their efforts to take it."

The back porch of his house offers a scenic panorama, the muddy river flowing beyond a patch of lawn and sloping bank where Allen likes to fish. Great blue herons nest high atop the trees lining the opposite bank. Allen loves the seclusion of the street, the access to the river, the feeling of being in the middle of the woods even though the house is three minutes from busy Rand Road.

"I feel like I'm in the middle of Wisconsin," he said. "It's worth every penny and then some to me."

Allen bucked the trend: As others moved out of Big Bend, he and his wife and 12-year-old daughter moved in, much to the consternation of officials trying to clear out the notoriously flood-prone area.

In collaboration with FEMA and the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, the city has acquired 61 properties, and a few more are under contract, IEMA said. Eighty-one properties are being targeted.

The proposed buyouts cost about \$25 million. FEMA is providing 75 percent of the cost, with the reclamation district covering 24 percent and the city the remainder.

"What we're trying to do is to hopefully have people consider a balance between saying, 'This is a lovely view' versus 'What if the worst happens and this lovely view is becoming my worst nightmare?'" said Russell Rickart, a senior specialist with FEMA's mitigation program.

The city of Des Plaines has more than 1,200 acres in a FEMA-designated flood plain, the most of any community within the lower Des Plaines River watershed.

"A lot of these people get trapped in a situation they didn't realize when they bought the home," said St. Pierre of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. "A lot of people think, 'Oh, I'm on the waterfront.' But that's not a good thing, because the water's going to rise."

St. Pierre said there is a balance between protecting homeowners from floodwaters and using resources in other ways, including acquisitions, to reuse the land and clear the flood plain.

At the same time, for residents who decline reasonable buyouts, he said, only to see their homes flood again, "it kind of takes away that sympathy."

Acquisitions a priority

Another acquisition program is underway along the Des Plaines River in an unincorporated area near Riverside, where Cook County has acquired 20 of 39 homes, according to the reclamation district. Since the early 1990s, about 4,400 homes have been acquired throughout Illinois in an effort to clear flood areas.

"The state of Illinois has made a high priority of getting people out of flooding areas," said Patti Thompson, Illinois Emergency Management Agency spokeswoman. "Most of these people don't have just one flood, they have had multiple floods."

FEMA and IEMA run a cost-benefit analysis on flood areas to determine which are the best candidates for buyouts. Spending money to buy homes, officials said, is more affordable over the long term than paying for flood damage claims and emergency response.

"This is something that the people themselves, the homeowners themselves, decide," Thompson said. "We're not forcing any buyouts."

But Big Bend residents said the city, which receives the money from IEMA to administer the buyouts, forces their hand with low-ball offers and the threat of invoking eminent domain. Residents contend the of-

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fers are based on faulty appraisals, or at 2013 prices that do not include recent upgrades and remodeling or the true value of their homes. Des Plaines officials did not respond to requests for comment.

"I thought it was very unfair," said Jo Benjamin, who reluctantly accepted a buyout offer for the house on Big Bend Drive she owned for 48 years. She moved into a condominium last summer. The home where she raised three children has since been demolished.

"It makes me sick just to think about it," she said. "I miss it so much."

Benjamin said she doesn't buy the city and government's argument that the neighborhood needs to be cleared because of the safety and environmental risks.

"You can't type what I was going to say," she said. "They are definitely full of it. It's just nonsense."

Stilts and levees

Returning riverside neighborhoods to undeveloped land is only one of the flood prevention options at play. Throughout Cook and Lake counties, levees, reservoirs and sewer projects have been built and launched to tame the river, or at least minimize the damage to homes and businesses when floodwaters inevitably spill over its banks. With spring rains underway, these projects will be tested anew.

Oakton Community College's Des Plaines campus sits along the river and often floods when the water level rises. The college's new science and health careers center, which opened in 2015, was built on stilts to keep floodwaters at bay.

The school is moving its computer databases from the basement to the second floor because of flooding concerns and is considering options to protect its athletic fields, which sit along the banks of the river, spokesman Paul Palian said. Upstream in Mount Prospect, residents are cautiously optimistic that Levee 37 along River Road and the river's west bank, the final pieces of which were completed last year, will provide a buffer from rising water.

"Last year was the first trial, and it seems to have gone fine," said Guillermo Garcia, 40, who lives on Tano Lane, across River Road from the river.

Garcia said he's had water in his house three times since he moved into it in 2005.

"It was basically every other year," Garcia said. To help alleviate the issues, he remodeled his garage and driveway, taking out the slope and flattening the grade to prevent water from

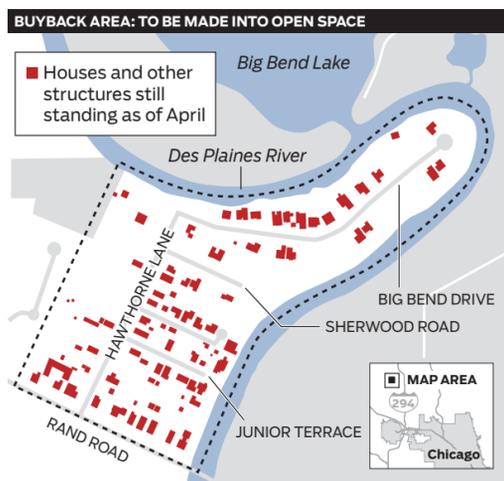


Iryna Sikora braids the hair of her daughter Sofia, 10, in their home on Big Bend Drive in Des Plaines this month. Sikora is worried she won't be able to keep their house.

Des Plaines River flooding area

The Big Bend area of Des Plaines has been targeted as a flood property acquisition area. The city, working with state and federal agencies, is trying to buy up to 81 homes. The plan is to tear down the homes, returning the flood-prone area to natural, open space.

Other flood prevention measures have been built and proposed up and down the Des Plaines River, including Levee 37 near Mount Prospect, designed to protect homes to the west of the river.



SOURCES: City of Des Plaines and Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago

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spilling downward into the garage and his family room beyond that.

Garcia was required to purchase flood insurance when he bought the house, and he has submitted two claims for damage.

Mount Prospect public works Director Sean Dorsey said the levee has protected the homes in the subdivision across River Road, but the village continues to work on its stormwater collection and drainage system. The presence of the levee means the village has to use a series of pumps attached to the levee to drain water out and over the barrier.

"Dealing with high water levels is becoming a more common thing," Dorsey said. Flash flooding and storms that drop large quantities of water in a short time are a challenge for the system.

Still, the levee has been a welcome addition.

"Now it's like a different way of life," said Dorsey, who remembers when pub-

lic works crews routinely used thousands of sandbags to try to stop flooding across River Road in past years, closing the street for weeks. "It's been fantastic."

Sandbags at the ready

Sandbags haven't disappeared completely from the area. Despite the levee, Maria Ivek has a stack of orange sacks at the ready by the garage of her Park Drive home, where she has lived since the early 1970s. She said she has her flood prevention measures down to a science.

The river was one of the biggest appeals of the home, Ivek said, and the natural beauty and close access to recreation was well worth the flooding trade-off. She just didn't realize how many floods she would endure.

"They said it's in a 100-year flood plain, and I took that literally," Ivek said. "I thought, 'I won't be here 100 years, so I'll be OK.'"

Ivek isn't thrilled about the look of the concrete levee and pump stations but said she has seen marked improvements in her neighborhood since their installation. But they haven't solved everything.

"The issue is the wall has prevented rainwater and water from the subdivision (from exiting), so the subdivision becomes waterlogged," Ivek said. Still, "As far as the wall, I think everyone feels better."

Some residents downstream from Levee 37 have voiced concerns that Mount Prospect's project may have adverse consequences for them.

But Ivek said no matter where one is situated on the river, residents are always going to worry about what's happening upstream. "What are we to say about Gurnee?"

The Corps of Engineers has approval but is awaiting funding for two reservoirs and three levees: the Harry Semrow Driving Range Reservoir and the Touhy-Miner Levee in Des Plaines; the Belmont-Irving Park Levee in Schiller Park and Franklin Park; and the Fullerton Grand Levee and Fullerton Woods Reservoir in River Grove.

The goal of the projects is to comprehensively address the river basin's flooding, officials said.

Back on Big Bend in Des Plaines, Iryna Sikora has been weighing her options. She and her late husband bought their home on Big Bend in 2013 for \$110,000, in the wake of flooding. She said the city's offer of that purchase price does not consider the home's current value, which includes an array of interior improvements, that is at least double that price.

Sikora, a widow with two children, doesn't know whether she can afford to stay or should risk it. "When I saw this place for the first time, I feel in my heart, it was the place of my dreams," she said. "I don't want to leave it."

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Battle over estate of Muddy Waters takes a new turn

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune



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The former management company for Muddy Waters has filed new court documents disputing attempts by the heirs of the legendary Chicago bluesman to recover \$2 million in royalties the heirs say were wrongly diverted.

The filing marks the latest chapter in what has been a three-year probate court fight in DuPage County between Waters' heirs and a company formed by the late Scott Cameron, who managed Waters in the last years of his life and was executor of his estate.

The case was scheduled for a hearing Tuesday, though court records show it was reset for May 9. The attorney for the Waters heirs, Andrew Bell, declined to comment. Cameron's widow, Elizabeth Cameron, is now the head of the company, and she did not return a call seeking comment.

Waters' heirs filed a petition in January seeking to recover money they say was improperly diverted to Cameron, who died in 2015, and his wife and son.

But in court documents filed last week, Elizabeth Cameron, a Florida resident who is representing herself, said Waters' heirs, under the terms of his will, are not legally allowed to administer his estate and that a DuPage County judge erred in 2015 when he allowed the estate to be reopened and appointed the bluesman's daughter, Mercy Morganfield, as independent administrator.

"Correct your mistakes immediately," Elizabeth Cameron told the court in her April 12 filing.

Waters, born McKinley Morganfield, was a Westmont resident when he died, 35 years ago this month, so his will had been

filed in DuPage County. After Waters' 1983 death, Cameron acted as executor of the estate, and Waters' will named Cameron to administer royalties and distribute the money twice a year to the heirs.

By the time Cameron died in 2015, though, the Waters heirs asked the court to reopen the estate because of questions about how the former manager handled Waters' royalty income. In January they filed to recover assets, contending that from 2008 to 2014, Cameron diverted more than \$2 million owed to the Waters estate.

At the hearing scheduled May 9, Elizabeth Cameron will get the opportunity to respond. She has appeared at one court hearing, in June 2017, when she showed up unexpectedly and turned over two of Waters' guitars that her husband had possessed for over 30 years.

But in her court filing this month, Cameron said she returned the instruments with the understanding they would be donated to a museum. Since they have not been donated, she said, the guitars should be returned to her.

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North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump are planning to meet this spring. Trump said he'll walk out if the talks prove to be unproductive.

Expect the North Korea talks to be fruitless

Kim is unlikely to give up nukes without major concessions by the U.S.



STEVE CHAPMAN

Donald Trump says that if his meeting with Kim Jong Un "is not fruitful," he will "respectfully leave the meeting." My advice would be to wear his walking shoes, because he will probably be taking a hike.

Any time two enemies sit down to resolve their differences peacefully rather than through war, hopes rise that reason will prevail and compromise will emerge. On Twitter, Trump assured everyone, "Denuclearization will be a great thing for World, but also for North Korea!" It's tempting to think that his combination of insults, threats and economic pressure has caused the North Koreans to see the error of their ways.

But negotiations are often a tedious exercise in killing time. Often one side is not willing to meet halfway. Often neither is.

These are likely to yield a meager harvest. North Korea began pursuing nuclear weapons some three decades ago. It agreed in 1994 to freeze its nuclear program but cheated on the deal. In 1999 it accepted a moratorium on long-range ballistic missile tests, only to lift it in 2006.

Since then it has conducted nuclear tests, and it is believed to have some 60 nuclear weapons. It has also tested a variety of missiles, including one capable of reaching the U.S. mainland. Through all this time, efforts by Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama failed to persuade Pyongyang to renounce nuclear weapons.

Why isn't Trump likely to succeed? The first reason is that nuclear weapons are the ultimate security guarantee. After the U.S. missile strike against Syrian chemical weapons facilities, superhawk Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., said Bashar Assad had learned the hard way that "weapons of mass destruction won't create a military advantage" and "Kim Jong Un might want to learn the easy way."

Kim undoubtedly reached a different conclusion — that the U.S. felt free to attack because Assad lacks nukes. The strike is bound to have reinforced his belief that he can't afford to give up his most potent arms. If Saddam Hussein had been able to acquire nuclear weapons, he would still be in power, not dead from a hangman's noose.

Kim has generously agreed not to rule out the complete denucleariza-

tion that the administration demands. But that's a long way from signing up for it. He may be willing to place some limits on his nuclear arsenal or his missile tests, but such a modest outcome would be hard for Trump to accept.

The second reason to expect failure is that Trump has indicated we can't be trusted. Under the Obama administration, Iran agreed to dismantle much of its nuclear infrastructure and submit to a strict inspections regime. U.N. inspectors have repeatedly affirmed that Iran is complying with the terms.

Yet Trump, his national security adviser, John Bolton, and his nominee for secretary of state, Mike Pompeo, all detest the accord. The president said in January that if the Iranian agreement isn't amended to his satisfaction — which is unlikely — he'll abandon it.

He has until May 12 to decide whether to continue waiving U.S. sanctions on Iran, and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker predicted last month that he won't. The lesson for North Korea is that even if one president agrees to certain obligations, the next one may renege.

In any case, Trump will have to

confront an unpleasant prospect in the talks with North Korea. Kim is not about to trade a cow for a bag of magic beans. Getting him to surrender something the North Koreans value so highly and have invested so much to achieve would require comparable concessions on our part.

What might those be? It wouldn't be enough for the U.S. to lift economic sanctions, normalize relations and guarantee the security of the regime — all of which could be hard for the administration to swallow. The North Koreans say they won't demand that we withdraw all our troops from the South, but they could insist on such deep cuts that we might as well be gone.

Whatever we get from North Korea, we can expect to pay for in full. Trump may not be willing to bear that cost — or be able to persuade Republicans in Congress to go along. In negotiations such as this, nothing big comes without painful compromises.

We can all hope Washington will succeed in getting Pyongyang to denuclearize. But no one has ever gone broke betting against it.

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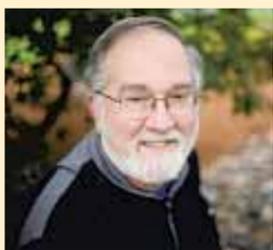
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Pinning a nickname on Donald Trump

President Donald Trump likes to go low. He tweeted smack Friday at “Shadey (sic) James Comey,” who on Wednesday was “Slippery.” Previously he’s raked over, among others, “Sneaky Dianne” Feinstein, “Sloppy Steve” Bannon, “Crazy Bernie” Sanders, “Lyn’ Ted” Cruz and, of course, as always, “Crooked Hillary” Clinton.

We could continue to go high, putting the backs of our wrists on our foreheads and moaning in despair about how degrading such juvenile rhetoric is to our civic life.

Or we could go just as low.

The other day I put out the call on my Facebook page: “What one adjective best describes Donald Trump?”

The first thing to report is that a surprising number of my Facebook friends either don’t read directions well or don’t know what an adjective is. I ended up deleting about 200 responses that were nouns — “liar,” “buffoon,” “tyrant” and so on.

The second thing is that, of the approximately 320 adjectives submitted, only five were favorable — they included “amazing,” “uncompromising” and “presidential.”

This doesn’t tell me that Trump’s favorability has fallen to less than 2 percent. It tells me that on social media I exist inside a bubble so thick that the roughly 40 percent of Americans who approve of the job the president is doing can barely penetrate it.

One reason is because I tend to sort my friendships, both online and in real life, by ideology. We all do. And Facebook’s algorithms magnify that sorting process by sharing my more liberal, Trump-bashing posts with my most liberal, Trump-bashing friends, who it turn share them with their most liberal, Trump-bashing friends.

It’s a validation and mutual congratulation machine.

And another reason for the lack of diversity in response to my call for adjectives is that I occasionally oil that machine by blocking or banning intemperate Trump supporters who, in the spirit of this highly toxic, highly partisan age, spew poison onto my pages rather than raise civil points of disagreement.

And so the results of my plebiscite, the final thing to report, are in no way scientific.

Fifth place, with five votes each, was shared by “despicable,” “mendacious” and “sad.”

Fourth place, with six votes, was a tie between “vile” and “amoral/immoral.”

In third place, with seven votes, was “disgusting.”

I’ll get to second place, with eight votes, in a sec.



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As a Republican presidential candidate in 2016, Donald Trump labeled one GOP rival as “Lyn’ Ted” Cruz. For a time, the Texas senator nicknamed Trump as “Sleazy Donald.”

And in first place, with nine votes, was “narcissistic.”

“Narcissistic Donald” aptly tweaks Trump for his undeniably enormous self-regard. But the problem is that “narcissistic” applies to at least 80 percent of all politicians, which is why I’m going to exercise my columnists’ prerogative and declare the winner to be the runner-up adjective, “sleazy.”

From his business dealings to his personal life, Trump is singularly sleazy, a flimflam artist with cheap, gaudy taste, little regard for truth or consistency and numerous allegations of sexually predatory behavior in his past.

When Lyn’ Ted Cruz, a senator from Texas, was vying for the Republican presidential nomination in March 2016, he began calling out “Sleazy Donald” after the Trump-friendly National Enquirer published unwholesome allegations about Cruz’s personal life. But Cruz let the nickname drop, lost the primary battle and is now fully and self-abasingly embracing all things Trump.

An editorial in The New York Times in October of that year bore the headline “The Sleaziness of Donald Trump,” and memorably scolded GOP House Speaker Paul Ryan: “you couldn’t possibly want Donald Trump as a role model for your children. Why do you diminish yourself by

urging him on the country?”

Getting the adjective to stick will require persistence and consistency, a combination of message discipline and sandbox sensibility that Trump’s primary opponents lacked.

Fight the rising urge to chuck the entire thesaurus at Trump. Stay focused. Make “Sleazy Donald” happen.

Newspaper war of words

Speaking of our highly toxic age, the Chicago Sun-Times has certainly captured the trash-talking zeitgeist with a new advertising campaign denigrating the Tribune. According to its 60-second TV spot, our staff “keeps their distance,” “struggles to understand,” covers only the stories “that matter to them” and has “written (Chicagoans) off.”

I enjoy robust competition, but this level of contempt for the other paper vastly exceeds anything I’ve seen in nearly four decades here.

Did I once dismissively refer in a column to the Sun-Times as “a local English-language daily tabloid”? I did. But with affection. In truth, I admire many of the journalists at the paper, I respect and value their work and I consider us brothers and sisters in ink (and, now, pixels).

Traditionally, competing papers, like

most competing consumer products, tout their virtues in ads and imply or allude politely to their advantages over other brands. Harsh attack commercials are generally reserved for political campaigns, which is why this Sun-Times spot, which alternates praise for itself with whacks at us — the Sun-Times’ “priority is hard-working people,” the Tribune’s “priorities aren’t so clear,” and so on — feels distinctly political.

Not to mention false. Look no further than the massive investigation the Tribune launched into how failures in the Cook County property tax system harm the poor most of all for evidence of our priorities. Look at the extensive analysis of lead in Chicago’s tap water we published earlier this month to see what matters to us. Look at the deep-dive investigation our reporters conducted last fall into children dying from abuse or neglect while under state supervision to see whom we haven’t written off.

Why is the ad so churlish? I put the question in an email to Sun-Times Media CEO Edwin Eisendrath.

In his response, he pointed to two positions taken by the Tribune Editorial Board with which he disagreed. It doesn’t matter which positions. What matters is that editorials are separate from columns, which are separate from news stories, and that our paper, like his, is committed to preserving those separations.

What matters is that it’s grotesque in the name of self-promotion to ignore that separation and to impugn the integrity, credibility and commitment of fellow journalists in an era when all of us in the Fourth Estate are under financial strain and suffering from diminished public confidence.

Come on, English-language daily tabloid. Play nice.

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week’s reader poll for best tweet is @bridger_w for a distinctly strange bit of advice: “If you’re sitting in public and a stranger takes the seat right next to you, just stare straight ahead and say, ‘Did you bring the money?’ ”

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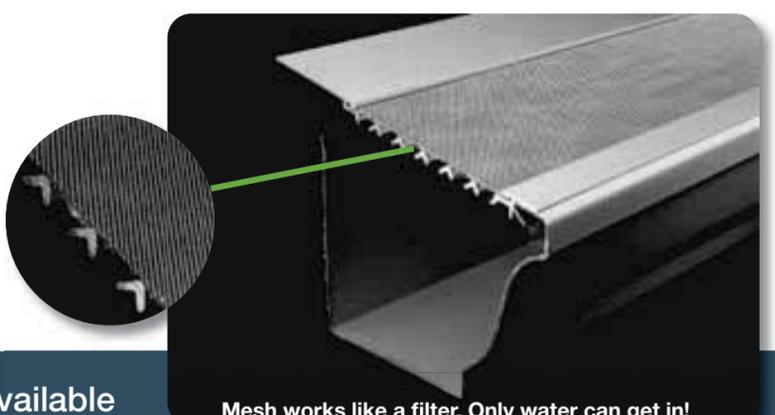
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On June 19, 1950, Tribune photographer Al Phillips captured a view of South LaSalle Street, at left, from the fourth floor of the Chicago Board of Trade at 5:05 p.m. Almost 68 years later, Tribune photographer John J. Kim lined up the same shot, at right, from an office window on the same floor in the same building at 5:05 p.m. on Feb. 22, 2018.



AL PHILLIPS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS AT LEFT; JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS AT RIGHT

Phillips also snapped a ninth-floor view of LaSalle, at left, from the Board of Trade on June 19, 1950. Retracing Phillips' footsteps, Kim got the shot at right from an unused balcony at the same time — 4:50 p.m. — on Feb. 22, 2018. A security guard "kindly held a copy of the original photograph so I could quickly line up the composition," Kim said.

THEN AND NOW: LASALLE STREET

BY **MARIANNE MATHER**
Chicago Tribune

Sometimes things barely change at all.

When we started the "Then and Now" photo project several years ago, it was a way to showcase the visual changes in the landscapes and people of Chicago by comparing and contrasting historical and present-day photos from Tribune photographers. Usually we've focused on images that show great change in buildings or whole city blocks.

But this particular set of photos was different.

The original photographer, Al Phillips, was sent in 1950 to chronicle new traffic rules on LaSalle Street near Jackson Boulevard. Phillips took the photos from the Chicago Board of Trade building and wrote down the exact date and time of each of the two frames he took.

We know most of the buildings near the Board of Trade are the same today as they were over 60 years ago. We wondered whether there would be an increase in pedestrian and vehicle traffic. The project became a fun challenge for the photographer — and our eyes — when we realized how little had changed.

Staff photographer John J. Kim had a bit of leg-work to do to find the exact spots where Phillips stood to take the photos, just 15 minutes apart. "In

re-creating the pictures from 1950," Kim said, "it was necessary to make contact with the company that manages the Board of Trade building."

The property manager gave Kim access to the ninth and fourth floors — exactly where the original photos were taken.

"The ninth-floor view is from an unused balcony," Kim said. "A security guard made sure I did not do anything questionable. He also kindly held a copy of the original photograph so I could quickly line up the composition to as close to the original view as possible.

"The photograph from the fourth floor is of a view from an office window of a company that is currently undergoing a renovation, so most of the space was empty. Again, the security guard held a copy of the original for quick viewing/lining up of composition."

Once Kim took the photos, it was apparent that little had changed physically on the street, except for an auto lane and pedestrian walk markers.

"In a way, perhaps the lack of visual change is good," Kim said, "since the city is vastly different in 2018 — in culture, economy, technology, and environment — than it was in 1950."

Have a Flashback idea?

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EDITORIALS

WHY IS CHICAGO VIOLENT
CRIME IN DECLINE?

Chicagoans tend to tolerate violent crime like a force of nature they can't tame. Calendar year accounting brings order to disparate events — the city had this many killings, that many inches of rain. But while this city can't control cloud-borne precipitation, it can reduce the flow of blood, and of tears. Time and again Chicagoans have proved that when they search for solutions, they can move the violence numbers and diminish the mourning.

That's happening right now. After two years, an extraordinary spasm of violence here has weakened. Homicides this year are at a pace 26 percent slower than that of 2017, according to Chicago Police Department statistics. Shootings are down 32 percent.

Such trends deliver anomalies. After a pre-dawn shooting April 13 on the Far South Side, there was no reported gun violence in Chicago for 24 hours. At 3:40 a.m. April 14, though, normalcy returned: A man in Woodlawn was found with gunshots to the chest and both legs.

Maybe that 24 hours without a shooting

was a fluke. Maybe one-third of a year with less bloodshed has no significance going forward. But perhaps, after two especially abominable years of mayhem, Chicago will be a somewhat safer place through 2018 and beyond. And maybe the fear that grips law-abiding innocents who live on the South and West sides will lessen.

That's a hope, not a prediction. The summer killing season looms. Typically its scope is grisly, its stories tragic.

But for now, fewer people are aiming gun barrels at one another and pulling triggers. An average of five people a day have been shot in 2018 in Chicago, down from an average of more than nine shot per day last year. And even last year, too, brought a few welcome anomalies: The Englewood neighborhood saw the lowest level of gun violence in 2017 since CPD began keeping records. "Englewood, one of the most historically violent neighborhoods in Chicago, led our gun violence reductions last year, and so far this year, they're doing it again," CPD Superintend-

ent Eddie Johnson recently told the City Club of Chicago.

Johnson cites new crime-fighting tools. CPD now has data-driven command hubs known as Strategic Decision Support Centers in 12 of the department's 22 districts. The centers link gunshot detection sensors and video to a system that can rapidly alert cops in the field to a shooting, and identify potential suspects. The centers, operated by police and civilians from the University of Chicago Crime Lab, employ a predictive computer program called HunchLab to look at data such as crime incidents and proximity to liquor stores and gas stations. The software anticipates hot spots and suggests deployment of officers to prevent retaliatory shootings.

Maybe rising awareness of the new tools is deterring potential shooters. Something is: Together, districts with the technology average gun violence reductions of about 30 percent this year. "The longer HunchLab is around, the better it

gets," a CPD spokesman told us.

Chicago hedge fund manager Ken Griffin has pledged \$10 million to help fund the nerve centers and support the CPD in other ways. But there's another crucial aspect to making Chicago safer that Johnson and Mayor Rahm Emanuel have to get right: Repair relations between minority neighborhoods and the CPD. Negotiations between Emanuel and state Attorney General Lisa Madigan on a consent decree to monitor police reforms could help re-imagine the relationship. When community members distrust cops on the beat, criminals take advantage.

As 2018 unfolds, no one is declaring victory. Chicago has seen homicide numbers decline before, only to grow horrific (in the 1970s) and more horrific (1990s). If this decade has a blip, we hope it's the high death tolls of 2016-17.

One homicide is too many. One student afraid to walk to school is too many.

Yet progress is progress. Optimism can be as contagious as fear. Chicago is a little safer. May the momentum quicken.

Early voting in Illinois: Good idea, poor execution

Two things we learned from the 2018 Illinois primary election:

Early voting is here to stay.

Early voting is a steaming mess.

Statewide, the number of voters who cast ballots before election day was more than double the number in the 2014 mid-term primary. In Chicago and Cook County, the increase was even greater.

Illinoisans clearly enjoy the flexibility and convenience of early voting. But systemic failures compromised the integrity of the March 20 election and cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. These were not random one-time glitches. They are problems that will be repeated (and exploited) unless the General Assembly cleans up the law.

Unresolved ballot challenges were responsible for much of the chaos. With early voting scheduled to start Feb. 8, Democrat Scott Drury was still fighting to stay on the ballot in the race for attorney general. That's a statewide office, but there's no statewide Plan B for early voting. Local elections officials had to wing it.

So what happened? Winnebago County began early voting on schedule; its county seat, Rockford, did not. In St. Clair County, voters were told they could cast paper "proof" ballots while appeals were pending, but they'd have to come back and vote again if the certified ballot turned out different. Other jurisdictions offered no do-overs, warning voters that if their candidate was eventually bounced, the vote wouldn't count.

Chicago and Cook County were among those who delayed the start of early voting. Their problems didn't end when Drury won his appeal on Feb. 16. The Cook County Electoral Board took until Feb. 15 to disqualify Democrat Andrea Raila from the county assessor's race. Her court appeal was pending — and her name was still on the ballot — when early voting finally started Feb. 21.



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Eveline Heesaker, left, was among the early voters in Illinois this year. The process is in need of some adjustments.

But for three weeks, voters were told that votes for Raila would not be counted. Posters were hung in polling places, legal ads were placed in newspapers. Then on March 14, she won her appeal. By then the damage was done.

Fritz Kaegi won the nomination, with an asterisk. Raila came in last, with a legitimate gripe. Taxpayers spent more than \$300,000 on all those stopgap measures.

We repeat: This will happen again and again unless lawmakers take action.

An easy first fix is already in the works. The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is helping draft a statewide protocol for dealing with unresolved ballot challenges. This shouldn't be left to local elections officials to decide, case by case. Law-

makers, fast track this legislation.

Second, adjust the election calendar. Candidate filing ends too late or voting begins too early — or both. Elections officials are hard pressed to prepare and print ballots, program and test voting machines, and send military and mail-in ballots in time.

Ballot challenges throw a monkey wrench into those preparations, and yes, that's sometimes why they're filed in the first place. That whole process needs to be overhauled. It's too easy for politicians to kick their enemies off the ballot over a typo — or to manipulate the early voting window by prolonging a challenge.

About that voting period: 40 days is too long. (Fun fact, courtesy of Chicago Board of Election Commissioners spokesman

James Allen: To provide voters with a 40-day window before next year's April 2 municipal runoff, early voting would have to begin *before* the Feb. 26 municipal election.)

Nationwide, the average early voting period is 22 days. Records dating to 2006, when Illinois first offered early voting, show that most ballots are cast within a week of the election, especially in primaries. Most voters simply don't make up their minds before then.

And they shouldn't, if the 2018 primary is any indication. They could be making a decision based on bad information. They could be wasting their votes.

Lawmakers, get on this. If we're going to vote early, let's do it right.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There's obviously no contest of character or credibility between James Comey and Donald Trump. I believe most and maybe all of what Comey has to say, and much of it needs saying, as an answer to the president's lies and an exposure — affirmation might be the better word — of who and what Trump is. But in succumbing to this showboating and spite, hasn't Comey joined Trump almost as much as he's defying him? ... Trump personalizes everything. Ideas don't joust. People do. And it's vanity, not verities, at stake. With the way that Comey has written his book, which charts every last tremor of his conscience, and the staging of his appearances in promotion of it, he has abetted his own transformation from a crucial witness to a character in the serial melodrama of Trump's life.

That spectacle only serves Trump. If he can convince American voters that what they're beholding has as much to do with the egos of the actors as with the egregiousness of his acts, he has inoculated himself against Robert Mueller, and he shapes the movie that's made of this.

Its title? "Honey, I Shrunk the F.B.I."

Frank Bruni, *The New York Times*

The decision under George W. Bush to disband the Iraqi army and fire Saddam Hussein's civil service laid the roots for the rise of Islamic State. Barack Obama's decision to withdraw U.S. forces from Iraq in 2011 gave Islamic State a vacuum to fill. His decision in 2013 not to enforce the "red line" against (Syrian President Bashar) Assad's use of chemical weapons gave an opening for Russia to intervene. Its president, Vladimir Putin, rushed to fill it. The U.S. has been a marginal player in Syria ever since. ...

Each of these blunders was rooted in an earlier one. Mr. Obama wished to undo Mr. Bush's wars of choice. Mr. Trump wants to erase whatever Mr. Obama did. The result is an America that no longer knows what part to play.

Edward Luce, *Financial Times*

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PERSPECTIVE

Why Pilsen should be designated a 'cultural sanctuary'

BY ARTURO JAUREGUI
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The Pilsen community's rich culture dates to the 19th century. The Chicago neighborhood's Czech inhabitants pioneered institutions that facilitated social, civic and economic integration for its inhabitants and new immigrants. Over the last 50 years, economic, social and civic efforts have empowered Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in Pilsen and throughout the Chicago area.

However, gentrification, market forces, private developers and current immigration policies have driven recent debates about the cultural identity of Pilsen. These debates have caused racial, economic and social tensions around housing, economic devel-

opment and community. This dynamic makes Pilsen ripe for a discussion about designating it a cultural sanctuary.

If done right, a cultural sanctuary designation would ensure that Pilsen has more access to educational and entrepreneurial arts and culture programming, as well as opportunities to protect its cultural hubs.

We need to find a true "balance between economic growth and preservation of neighborhood character and affordability," as an April 9 editorial ("Renewing Pilsen: When Chicago's history and future collide") in the Chicago Tribune said. One approach could afford us that balance and pave the way toward the cultural sanctuary designation — a special purpose district.

Special purpose districts are the creation of the state and are regulated by local governments. These sorts of districts allow the state of Illinois to delegate some power over specially designated areas and are a great way to develop local leadership and inclusive and transparent approaches to community building. Examples of special use districts include the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, which regulates the water quality in our area, and Special Service Areas, which promote economic development in commercial districts throughout the city.

There is no one way to implement a special purpose district, but Pilsen could benefit from such a district that would designate the neighborhood a "cultural

sanctuary." A cultural sanctuary would have a community process for prioritizing investments in art and culture, while supporting small businesses already in the area, as well as creating a process for community input on new businesses.

In addition to creating jobs and supporting local businesses, an allocation of funds for cultural events would support a variety of special events, including theater, and resources for local artists to continue to add to the cultural fabric of the community.

A cultural sanctuary would include the creation of a "community commerce commission" that would include community residents, business owners and nonprofit representatives. The commission would oversee all

spending, and all activities would abide by the Illinois Open Meetings Act and be open to the public.

There are some challenges involved in creating a special purpose district as a cultural sanctuary, but it is possible. The time for a holistic approach to preserving the community's identity that works with local stakeholders is now. Otherwise, 18th Street runs the risk of becoming the next commercial strip full of restaurants and bars but devoid of culture. With the right resources, Pilsen can maintain its status as a cultural destination, a must-see neighborhood for its history, people, arts and culture.

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Is Trump a gangster?

He's got the style.



CLARENCE PAGE

Former FBI Director James Comey says he could hear something familiar when he met with President Donald Trump, and it wasn't nice.

"I had a flashback to my days investigating the Mafia, La Cosa Nostra," he told ABC News' George Stephanopoulos in a special edition of 20/20 focusing on the former G-man's new memoir.

That caught my ear because I, too, had noticed a striking similarity between Trump and his inner circle to mob bosses I have covered or, more often, seen in movies and television shows.

Maybe organized crime is too convenient a metaphor for Trump's leadership style. The world that Trump has constructed for himself is secretive, autocratic and tough-minded with him at the top as the chief tough guy.

But, as Comey might say, when the imported and highly-polished designer shoe fits, wear it.

Stephanopoulos: "How strange is it for you to sit here and compare the president to a mob boss?"

Comey: "Very strange. And I don't do it lightly. I — and I'm not trying to, by the way, suggest that President Trump is out breaking legs and — you know, shaking down shopkeepers.

"But instead, what I'm talking about is that leadership culture constantly comes back to me when I think about my experience with the Trump administration," Comey contin-



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Robert Duvall, left, and Marlon Brando in "The Godfather," in which family loyalty is most important.

ued. "The — the loyalty oaths, the boss as the dominant center of everything, it's all about how do you serve the boss, what's in the boss' interests. It's the family, the family, the family, the family. That's why it reminds me so much and not, 'So what's the right thing for the country and what are the values of the institutions that we're dealing with?'"

That L-word, loyalty, resonates with Comey. He was fired by Trump last year, with the administration saying the firing stemmed from Comey's handling of the investigation into Democratic presidential nomi-

nee Hillary Clinton's private email server. Two days later Trump turned that message on its head by telling NBC's Lester Holt that he was planning to fire Comey anyway, which sounds to many ears like a deliberate obstruction of justice.

Yet, even as various scandals have unfolded in and around Trump's inner circle, we hear more about the importance of loyalty from some of his own team than we do about whether Trump is innocent of wrongdoing.

Asked by NBC's Katy Tur if there's "any chance" that

Trump's personal lawyer Michael Cohen would end up cooperating with federal investigators who recently raided his office and home, former White House communications director Anthony Scaramucci said no, because Cohen "is a very loyal person."

You might think that a Trump spokesperson would argue for presuming Trump's innocence. But, no, in Trump-world, it's more significant that his aides and advisers are loyal to him — as if they followed the "omerta" vow of Mafia secrecy described in Mario Puzo's "The Godfather."

As New York magazine's Jonathan Chait observed, "Nobody involved is putting up much of a pretense that Trump is innocent."

Cohen is a pivotal figure who has taken center stage in the investigations surrounding Trump. Known as Trump's fixer, Cohen has called himself the president's personal "Tom Hagen," the consigliere (counselor) to boss Don Vito Corleone and played by Robert Duvall in the movie version of "The Godfather."

But now he has his own problems to fix. He is under federal investigation for possible bank fraud, wire fraud and campaign finance violations.

That last suspicion arose after reports that Cohen paid adult-film star Stormy Daniels \$130,000 just before the 2016 presidential election to clam up about an affair she allegedly had with Trump in 2006. She recently has tried to void that agreement.

Cohen's own gangster style emerged in 2015, when the Daily Beast reported his thuggish response to a question from one of its reporters.

Yes, gangster style has surrounded Trump's affairs for a long time. Federal investigators looking into Russia's meddling in our 2016 elections and now the U.S. attorney's office for the Southern District of New York, which led the raids on Cohen's home and office, may shed some new light on how much the Trumpian gangster style is just style and how much might be the real thing.

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Stress relief

In response to Thursday's "Has 'mom-wine' meme gone too far?": "Everyone is doing it" is no longer just a plea from teenagers to convince themselves — or their parents — that their behavior is acceptable. Like adolescents eager to fit in, wine-drinking moms are using the same logic to justify risky drinking. It's amazing how quickly hashtags like #mommyjuice can go viral and shift cultural perceptions of drinking norms. These perceptions, regardless of reality, can strongly influence actions. It seems that misinformation from the media isn't just affecting our elections; it's also impacting our health.

The subtler problem with the rise of mom wine culture is how it shapes perceptions of alcohol use and risk. The normalization of alcohol consumption by women on social media has blurred the line between social and high-risk drinking. According to data published in 2017, more American

women are engaging in higher-risk drinking (four or more drinks in one day) than ever before. The majority of adult women are not exhibiting binge drinking behavior — but responsible drinking does not generate a buzz on social media. As images of parents drinking to relieve stress become more ingrained within American culture, I can't help but wonder: How is this shaping the perceptions, beliefs, and behaviors of adolescents?

Like adults, adolescents face an extraordinary amount of stress. For Chicago's teens it could be avoiding gang violence or testing into a top Chicago public school, asking their crush out or just navigating the awkward moments of adolescence. No, teenagers don't have business meetings or mortgages to pay just yet, but the way adolescents learn how to manage stress now will determine how they do so in the future. Teenagers are constantly looking to the adults in their lives as models for how to handle stress.

When you've had a stressful day, does your adolescent see you walk in the door and head straight for the chardonnay?

Instead, could they see you change into your workout gear and hit the gym or call a friend to vent? Or run yourself a hot bath, meditate, or read a book for pleasure? You can have your glass of wine, but remember, your stressful days are an opportunity to show teens healthy ways to decompress.

— Katie Greeley, social worker and certified alcohol and drug counselor, Division of Adolescent Medicine, Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, Chicago

Teachable moment

A gay first-grade music teacher, Nathan Etter, received a bouquet of flowers from his husband. Some of his students asked who they were from. His honest answer elicited some negative comments, as reported in the Tribune on April 18. He said he then used the interaction as a "teachable moment, making brief comments about respect and tolerance and explaining how some families have two moms or two dads."

Not bad. And a lot of parents would find this acceptable.

But some parents might not. Count me as one.

Though I welcome teachable moments for enlightening a student on moral behavior, like being honest, treating people with respect, fulfilling obligations, being trustworthy, etc., I don't want public school teachers straying into the arena of politics and religion, and I especially would not want them to deal with controversial subjects like gun control, gay marriage, transgender issues, etc. I ask that teachers appreciate that parents might have different views than they do and to respect that.

I especially would not want a 6-year-old child to hear about how there are two mommies or two daddies from their teacher. When they are ready, a parent can talk to them about this.

So, teachers, teach your students well. But if asked about politics or some controversial subject by a student, please simply say that "it is best to talk to your parents about the subject."

And Mr. Etter, if your husband chooses to send you flowers again next Valentine's Day and students ask who they are from,

could you maybe just say that "they are from someone who loves me" and leave it at that?

— John Kirchner, Elmhurst

Share the wealth

Reports suggest that Gov. Bruce Rauner spent almost \$37 million in his primary race to defeat Jeanne Ives. It appears clear that, regardless of whoever wins in November, the next governor will be a considerably less wealthy multimillionaire than the candidate who started the race.

I would suggest that instead of spending countless millions on radio and TV ads, polling data and opponent research, we post the Illinois governorship on eBay. The job appears headed to the highest bidder anyway.

Why not put a dent in the service workers' pension deficit or shore up the Chicago Public Schools' budget? Why not make Illinois the beneficiary of a wind-fall profit rather than enriching local advertisers? Illinoisans (who haven't yet fled the state) have become accustomed to some far-fetched plans to solve our economic dilemma, why not add this one to the list?

— Martin Dettmer, Wheaton



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McCain may be CIA pick's bane

Haspel's ties to torture could bring quick thumbs-down from senator who was a POW

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Activists seeking to derail President Donald Trump's nomination of Gina Haspel to lead the CIA are looking to Sen. John McCain to cast the deciding vote against her — assuming he is well enough to return to Washington.

The 81-year-old Republican was diagnosed with brain cancer in July and last cast a vote in early December before he returned home to Arizona for treatment. He underwent surgery in Phoenix for an intestinal infection last Sunday.

Haspel's critics are counting on McCain to speak out against her nomination, even if he can't cast a vote on the Senate floor, cementing his legacy as the country's most prominent critic of torture as he faces the twilight of his career.

"Sen. McCain is essential," said Matt Hawthorne, policy director for the National Religious Campaign Against Torture. "He has more moral leadership on the issue of torture than anyone."

McCain was tortured as a prisoner of war during the Vietnam War, and he helped lead denunciations of the CIA's harsh interrogations of terrorism suspects in a secret network of overseas prisons after the 9/11 attacks on New York and the Pentagon in Virginia.

Haspel ran one of the so-called black sites, in

Thailand in 2002, and in 2005 she helped authorize the shredding of videotapes made of waterboarding and other abusive treatment of detainees at the facility.

Haspel has won wide respect in the intelligence community for her other work at the CIA, serving overseas and undercover for most of her 33 years in the agency. She is now deputy director.

The Obama administration decided not to prosecute anyone for the CIA's harsh interrogation program, and Haspel's supporters note that at least some members of Congress gave their blessings to it.

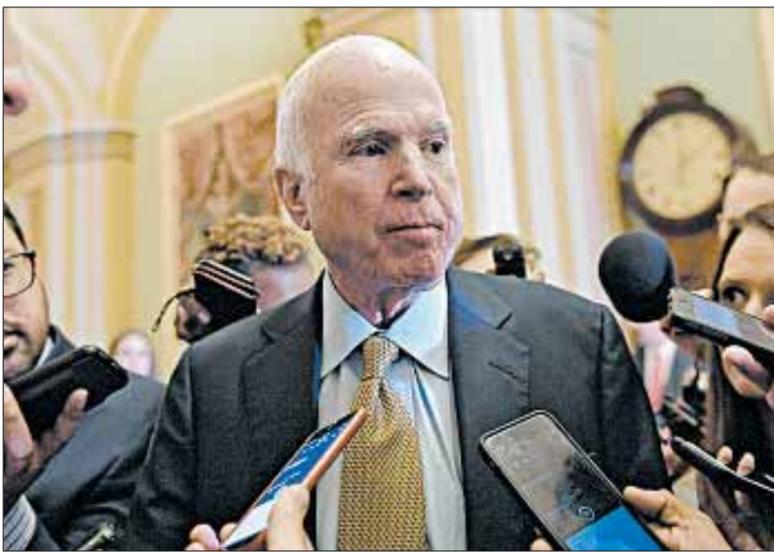
More than 50 former intelligence officials and lawmakers sent a letter supporting Haspel to the leaders of the Senate intelligence committee, which has scheduled her confirmation hearing May 9. "She is a true intelligence professional who brings care, integrity and a commitment to the rule of law to her work every day," the letter said.

Among the signatories were former CIA directors John Brennan, Leon Panetta, Michael Hayden and George Tenet, as well as Michael Morell, who served twice as acting director.

McCain, who is serving his sixth term in the Senate, has expressed skepticism of Haspel but hasn't said whether he will oppose her nomination. His office says he remains engaged in his work in the Senate, where



Haspel



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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is seen as a key vote in Gina Haspel's nomination for CIA chief.

he heads the Armed Services Committee, during his illness.

A Navy pilot in the Vietnam War, McCain was shot down over Hanoi in 1967 and imprisoned for 5½ years. As the son of the Navy admiral who commanded U.S. forces in the Pacific, McCain was offered early release, but he refused to jump the line ahead of POWs who were captured years earlier. He was beaten and held in solitary confinement, exacerbating injuries he suffered when he ejected from his fighter jet.

McCain's relations with Trump have been strained since 2015 when Trump — who received multiple draft deferments during the war — appeared to mock McCain's sacrifice.

"He's not a war hero," Trump said at a Republican Party candidates' forum in Iowa. "He's a war hero

because he was captured. I like people who weren't captured."

Last July, McCain cast the decisive and dramatic no vote that blocked Republican attempts to repeal parts of Obamacare, which Trump had called a priority. McCain might relish a chance to torpedo Trump's CIA nominee as well.

Haspel was working at the CIA's Counterterrorism Center in 2001 when the agency approved what it called "enhanced interrogation techniques" for terrorism suspects it had captured overseas.

During the next five years, some were subjected to mock drowning, forced to go without sleep, slammed against walls, given rectal feeding and confined in coffin-size boxes.

Haspel reportedly ran the CIA prison in Thailand when Abd al Rahim al

Nashiri was waterboarded. The Saudi was accused of helping to mastermind the suicide bombing of the USS Cole, a guided-missile destroyer at anchor in Yemen, that killed 17 American sailors in 2000.

Nashiri was eventually taken to the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His long-delayed trial before a military commission there finally was set to start this year but was suspended last month after his civilian lawyers quit over fears the government had been spying on them.

According to his military lawyer, Lt. Alaric Piette, a Boston University medical professor who examined Nashiri, said "he's the most traumatized torture victim she's ever seen, and she's treated and observed hundreds, including those who've been tortured by brutal regimes and war-

lords."

Piette, a former Navy SEAL, described Nashiri's treatment as "disgusting." He added, "That was a time when we needed professionalism and leadership, and we got torture instead."

Haspel's role in the episode remains classified, frustrating advocacy groups concerned about the nomination. It's not publicly known whether she ordered waterboarding and other harsh tactics, or opposed them.

"It's not an easy process. She's been undercover for so long," said Raha Wala, a lawyer at Human Rights First.

Memoirs by former CIA officials have described Haspel's role in the CIA shredding of the interrogation videos. Haspel advocated destroying the tapes and drafted the cable directing CIA officers in Thailand to do so. Her boss, Jose Rodriguez, then the director of clandestine operations, gave the order.

The CIA has promised to disclose more about Haspel's background for her confirmation hearing.

The Republican Senate majority has slipped to 51-49, and Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., another vocal critic of torture, already has pledged to vote no. If he is the only Republican defector, Haspel can squeak through.

But if McCain opposes her as well, her nomination could be doomed because his stance would increase chances that all Democrats will oppose her.

McCain's office declined to answer questions involving his thoughts on Haspel's nomination.

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Bush remembered for grit, grace and humor

By ROXANNE ROBERTS AND KEVIN SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Dignity. Grace. Respect, always respect.

In the church, on the streets, lining up to view the casket, they said the same words over and over: Barbara Bush, the "first lady of the Greatest Generation," as one of her eulogists called her, had the good manners of handwritten notes, decency in disagreement, the ability to apologize. Nobody's angel, nobody's fool. Tough and fierce, but kind and fair. And don't forget funny as hell.

Saturday's funeral for the wife of one president and mother of another offered the nation a deep breath, a moment of reflection, a chance to savor and celebrate a family, a generation, a way of life that feels like it is increasingly slipping away.

"In hours of war and of peace, of tumult and of calm, the Bushes governed in a spirit of congeniality, of civility, and of grace," eulogist and historian Jon Meacham told the 1,500 mourners gathered in St. Martin's Episcopal Church



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Ex-Florida Gov. Jeb Bush on his mother: "She was our teacher and role model."

in Houston on a warm and sprinkly April morning. "Barbara and George Bush put country above party, the common good above political gain, and service to others above the settling of scores."

Bush, who died Tuesday at 92, embodied the political establishment. She was the matriarch of a dynasty. Her hair went white early, and she never bothered trying to color it. She liked things real.

On Saturday, American political royalty turned out to say goodbye, including many women in royal blue dresses and strings of fake pearls, some of Bush's trademarks.

First lady Melania Trump. The Obamas. The Clintons. Family members of Presidents Ford, Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy. (President Carter was traveling overseas, and Rosalynn Carter is recovering from surgery.) Former vice presidents, former prime ministers, governors, Cabinet secretaries and senators, generals and CIA directors.

George H.W. Bush is in a wheelchair and in frail health at 93. But still, at a public viewing attended by 6,000 people Friday, he sat in front of the flower-laden casket for 20 minutes and greeted mourners.

At the funeral Saturday, the former president sat in the front row, next to his wife's casket that was draped in gold and white. Their daughter, Dorothy Bush Koch, better known as "Doro," sat next to him with her arm around her father's shoulder, turning the pages of his program for him.

"She was the gold standard of what it meant to be a friend," said eulogist Susan Garrett Baker, wife of former Secretary of State James Baker, who was George H.W. Bush's White House chief of staff. She



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Former Presidents George H.W. Bush and son George W. Bush and family pay respects at the coffin of former first lady Barbara Bush is placed in a hearse Saturday in Houston.

listed more of the words that so many used Saturday: smart, strong, fun, feisty, selfless, compassionate, tender, firm, "a tough but loving enforcer."

President Donald Trump stayed away to "avoid disruptions" caused by presidential security, according to a White House statement. Trump, at his Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida, tweeted that his "thoughts and prayers" were with the Bush family. That came right after a multi-tweet rant about a "third-rate" reporter, a "drunk/drugged up loser" and a "Crooked (Hillary) flunkie."

Trump finished a round of golf just before the service began and tweeted that he would be watching it on TV. The White House released a statement from Melania Trump calling Bush "a woman of indisputable character and grace" and a "fearless First Lady."

Sitting presidents often skip funerals of former first ladies.

Jeb Bush, in his eulogy, didn't mention the president who once called him "dumb as a rock." But he spoke of how his mother was the "first and most important teacher" for her five children. She taught

them to "say please and thank you," he said, and to "be kind, always tell the truth, never disparage anyone, serve others, treat everyone as you would want to be treated."

The burial was held at her husband's presidential library at Texas A&M University, about 100 miles northwest of Houston.

The burial site is in a gated plot near a creek where the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Robin, who died of leukemia in 1953, is buried.

Associated Press contributed.



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Americans waste about 25 percent of the food they buy, along with the water and fertilizer used for growing.

Study: Wasting food wastes more than just food

By KAREN KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

You walk into the grocery store with the best intentions, filling your cart with kale, broccolini, tofu and Greek yogurt.

Then you get home, feel pressed for time and order a pizza.

Before you know it, the perishables are going bad at the back of the fridge. They'll wind up in the trash, like so many other well-intentioned meals that never came to be.

Your efforts to eat better have flopped again. But that's not your only failure. You've also squandered the natural resources used to produce that food and contributed to environmental degradation for nothing.

According to a new report in the journal PLOS One, Americans wasted just over 25 percent of our food from 2007 to 2014.

Although we did a decent job of finishing up our nuts and seeds (only 12 percent wasted) and potatoes (about 16 percent

wasted), we were not as careful with seafood (nearly 35 percent wasted), whole fruit (almost 33 percent wasted) and soups (30 percent wasted).

Americans even wasted 23 percent of our bacon, 26 percent of our grain-based desserts (think cookies, cakes and brownies), and 29 percent of our salty snacks.

Each year, just short of 4.2 trillion gallons of water were used to produce all this uneaten food. That includes nearly 1.3 trillion gallons of water to grow

uneaten fruits and 1 trillion gallons of water to grow uneaten vegetables.

In addition, farmers used 1.8 billion pounds of nitrogen fertilizer, 1.5 billion pounds of phosphorus fertilizer (which can feed algal blooms that are dangerous to fish) and 2.3 billion pounds of potassium-containing potash fertilizer annually to grow these wasted crops. They also applied nearly 780 million pounds of pesticide to protect food.

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Summit may reopen Korean War MIA issue

Trump-Kim agenda said to include status of military remains

BY ERIC TALMADGE
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TOKYO — More than six decades after the troops died for their country, the repatriation of the remains of thousands of U.S. military personnel missing in action and presumed dead from the Korean War may finally get a boost now that President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un are expected to hold the first-ever summit between their countries.

Nearly 7,800 U.S. troops remain unaccounted for from the Korean War. About 5,300 were lost in North Korea.

Efforts to recover and return the remains have been stalled for more than a decade because of the North's development of nuclear weapons and U.S. claims that the safety of recovery teams it sent during the administration of President George W. Bush was not sufficiently guaranteed.

There are indications, however, that Trump may raise the issue directly with Kim when they meet. There is also a chance Kim might return some remains even before the summit. The location and date of the



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A North Korean villager digs up a sack that he says holds the remains of a soldier who fought in the Korean War.

summit have yet to be announced, though officials have suggested the meeting will take place in May or June.

"Hopefully, the North Koreans will turn over some remains as a goodwill gesture before the summit," said Bill Richardson, a former U.N. ambassador and New Mexico governor who secured the return of six sets of remains from North Korea in 2007. "This would help enormously to diffuse some tension."

Frank Metersky, a Kore-

an War veteran and a leading advocate of efforts to recover the remains with Korea Cold War Families of the Missing, one of three main support groups for families of service personnel missing in action, said he has been told by administration officials dealing with the matter that it is tentatively high on the summit agenda.

"The MIA issue, recovery of remains from the Korean War, is the third item on the list if they get to it," he said by phone from New York.

"If the meeting takes place and they get past the nuclear and missile issues, it's the third item on the agenda."

Trump's decision to meet Kim has come under criticism amid skepticism over whether he will be able to negotiate a nuclear deal with the North.

An agreement from Kim to return remains or allow future search missions would allow Trump to claim a concrete success. Hopes are high that Kim might also be willing to release three Americans of

Korean descent it is now holding in custody for what it calls "anti-state" activities.

According to the Pentagon's Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, most of the missing Americans died in major battles or as prisoners of war. Others died along the wayside or in small villages. Many of the losses from aircraft crashes also occurred near battle zones or roads connecting them.

North Korea and the United States remain technically at war because the 1950-53 fighting ended with an armistice, not a peace treaty. But between 1996 and 2005, joint U.S.-North Korea military search teams conducted 33 joint recovery operations and recovered 229 sets of American remains.

Washington officially broke off the program because it claimed the safety of its searchers was not guaranteed, though the North's first nuclear test, in 2006, was likely a bigger reason. Critics of the program also argued the North was using the deal to squeeze cash out of Washington, calling it "bones for bucks."

The total cost to the U.S. to carry out the joint missions was \$19.5 million.

Talks to restart recovery work resumed under President Barack Obama in 2011,

only to fall apart after North Korea launched a rocket condemned by the U.S. as a banned test of ballistic missile technology. There has been essentially no government-to-government progress since.

Richard Downes, president of the Coalition of Families of Korean and Cold War POW/MIAs, said the North had expressed a willingness to return remains as recently as 2016, when he traveled to Pyongyang as a private citizen with a non-profit headed by Richardson.

"If progress is made, even without the remains issue being raised, windows may open sometime afterward," he said in an email.

The passage of time is making recovery efforts more difficult.

In 2016, the AP visited a site about 100 miles north of Pyongyang where villagers have buried what they claimed to be dozens of sets of remains that were unearthed during the construction of the Chongchon River No. 10 Hydroelectric Power Station.

The villagers collected the remains that had been dug up, put them in large burlap bags and buried them in three separate places on a nearby hill overlooking a valley that was to be flooded as part of the construction project.



MICHAEL HILL/AP

Student Hannah Daignault fills a grocery bag at the Schenectady County Community College pantry in New York. She struggles to stretch student loan money to cover food.

As student hunger rises, pantries fill a growing need

BY MARY ESCH
Associated Press

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Food banks and pantries are a staple in many areas of America where people struggle to get enough to eat. A recent study shows that struggle extends to college campuses.

More than 570 campus food pantries nationwide are registered with the College and University Food Bank Alliance, which formed in 2012 and helps colleges set up food pantries and other hunger programs. New York recently required that they be established at all institutions in its state university system.

"You can't concentrate when you're hungry; you're irritable, you're not focusing. I did not perform well on some exams," said 47-year-old Manhattan Community College student Melanie Aucello, who is working on a college degree in hopes of improving her family's quality of life.

A report published this month by a lab at the University of Wisconsin found 36 percent of 43,000 students attending two- and four-year colleges who were surveyed in 20 states had trouble getting enough

to eat, threatening the academic success that's key to overcoming poverty.

Among community college students alone, 42 percent struggled to pay for balanced meals.

"We see food-insecure students devote as much time to school and homework as other students, but they also work longer hours and get less sleep," said Sara Goldrick-Rab, a Temple University sociologist and founder of HOPE (Harvesting Opportunities for Postsecondary Education) Lab at Wisconsin.

Studies, she said, have shown such students are likely to have lower grades and graduation rates.

For young students from well-to-do families, spending time as a starving student scarfing ramen noodles is often written off as a humorous rite of passage. But the demographics of typical college students are changing, and for many, hunger is a serious reality, Goldrick-Rab said.

Food insecurity is related to soaring college costs, stagnant family incomes, a poor labor market for part-time workers and employment requirements that make food stamps inaccessible, Goldrick-Rab said. There are also more

low-income students, sometimes with children of their own, she said.

"There is no typical student who's food insecure; it can impact any type of student," said Clare Cady, a Temple University official who is co-founder of the College and University Food Bank Alliance.

Food pantries cost little to colleges because they're typically run by volunteer students and faculty and are supported by donations of food and money.

The student-run Michigan State University Student Food Bank, launched in 1993, was the first. It buys food from a regional food bank and distributes it to more than 4,000 students and their families per year.

In California, Gov. Jerry Brown in 2017 signed a law allocating \$75 million to fight campus hunger — not only for pantries, but also for other approaches, such as helping with access to public benefits programs.

In New York, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said an initiative launched this spring makes New York the first state to require food pantries to be established at all 64 institutions in the State University of New York system. About 70 percent already had them.

Chemical arms inspectors collect samples from Syria

BY PHILIP ISSA
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Chemical weapons inspectors collected samples from Syria's Douma on Saturday, two weeks after a suspected gas attack there followed by retaliatory strikes by Western powers on the Syrian government's chemical facilities.

The site visit, confirmed by the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, would allow the agency to proceed with an independent investigation to determine what chemicals, if any, were used in the April 7 attack that medical workers said killed more than 40 people.

Douma was the final target of the government's sweeping campaign to seize back control of the eastern Ghouta suburbs of Damascus from rebels after seven years of revolt. Militants gave up the town days after the alleged attack.

The U.S., France, and Britain blamed President Bashar Assad's government for the attack, and struck suspected Syrian chemical weapons facilities one week later.

The Syrian government and its ally Russia denied responsibility for the attack.

OPCW inspectors arrived in Damascus just hours before the April 15 strikes but were delayed from visiting the site until Saturday, leading Western officials and Syrian activists to accuse Russia and the Syrian government of staging a cover-up.

"I won't find any hope in my heart until the Assad regime is held accountable and eradicated from government in Syria," said Bilal Abou Salah, a Douma media activist who left the town after the government takeover. He said he feared Russian and Syrian government personnel destroyed potential evidence in the



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A laboratory technician controls a test vial at the lab of the chemical weapons watchdog doing testing in Syria.

two weeks since the alleged attack.

The OPCW said in a statement that it visited "one of the sites" in Douma to collect samples for analysis at agency-designated laboratories, adding it would "consider future steps including another possible visit to Douma."

It said the mission will draft a report based on the findings, "as well as other information and materials collected by the team."

The OPCW mission is not mandated to apportion blame for the attack.

A U.N. security team had scouted Douma on Tuesday to see if it was safe for weapons inspectors to visit. The team came under small arms and explosives fire, leading the agency to delay its mission.

Russian ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova said the delays to the OPCW team were "unacceptable," in a statement Saturday.

Douma is just minutes away from Damascus, where the OPCW team is based.

Images emerging from Douma in the hours after the attack showed bodies collapsed in crowded rooms, some with foam around their noses and mouths.

Raed Saleh, head of the

Syrian Civil Defense search-and-rescue group, also known as the White Helmets, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that his organization had shared the coordinates of the graves of April 7 victims with the OPCW so that inspectors could take biological samples.

Civil Defense workers evacuated Douma after the attack, fearing persecution by the security services of the government. The government says the group is a terrorist organization.

Thousands of people — rebels and civilians — left Douma on buses to north Syria in the days after the attack.

The evacuations were the latest in a string of population transfers around the Syrian capital that have displaced more than 60,000 people as the government reconsolidates control after seven years of civil war.

On Saturday, rebels began evacuating three towns in the eastern Qalamoun region in the Damascus countryside, state TV reported.

State-run Al-Ikhbariya TV said 35 buses left the towns of Ruhaiba, Jayroud, and al-Nasriya carrying hundreds of rebels and their families to opposition territory in north Syria.

Getting kids to a good weight by 13 may help avoid diabetes

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

There may be a critical window for overweight kids to get to a healthy level.

Those who shed their extra pounds by 13 had the same risk of developing diabetes in adulthood as others who had never weighed too much, a large study of Danish men found.

Diabetes can develop when the body can't properly use insulin to turn food into energy.

Being overweight at any age raises the chances of the most common form, Type 2.

But it's not known whether or how much that risk is reduced if people lose weight — and when.

"This study seems to suggest that overweight in adolescence is particularly harmful" and that reversing it by then can do a lot of good, said Dr. Stephen Daniels, pediatrics chief at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

He had no role in the

study, led by researchers at the University of Copenhagen, sponsored by the European Union, and published this month by the New England Journal of Medicine.

It involved 62,565 men in Denmark, where mandatory school and military exams enabled tracking their health for decades.

Heights and weights were measured when they were 7, 13, and between 17 and 26. National health records were used to see how many developed diabetes in

adulthood.

Men who were overweight at age 7 but weren't by age 13 had similar odds of diabetes later in life as men who'd never been overweight.

Those who were overweight only at 13, or only at 7 and 13, had a lower risk than those who stayed overweight throughout young adulthood but a higher risk than men who'd never been overweight.

"They are hopeful results" that show there are benefits if parents can help

chubby kids "grow into a healthy weight," said Steven Gortmaker, a childhood obesity researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health. "If you can slow the rise of obesity in very young children, you have a chance of really preventing future cases of diabetes."

Why might the teen years matter so much?

"At adolescence you become more insulin-resistant, just sort of a natural part of puberty," Daniels said.

The muscles and organs

don't use insulin as well after then, so it takes more to get the job done, he said.

The study had many limitations — it was only in men, and there was no information on what they weighed in adulthood, when the diabetes developed.

It was a different time and place — decades ago in Denmark, only 5 percent to 8 percent of these men had been overweight as children or teens. Today in the U.S., about 35 percent of kids are, and more than 23 percent are worldwide.

Pa. arrests cast spotlight on 'retail racism'

For black shoppers, their 'Starbucks moments' not rare

BY ERRIN HAINES WHACK
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It was a surreal scene that is part of daily life for many black Americans and minorities: An everyday moment gone wrong, ending in humiliation.

Two black men were handcuffed and arrested at a Starbucks, setting off a national uproar after the incident was captured on video. The manager complained the men were trespassing, but they maintained they were doing what thousands of people do in coffee shops across the country — waiting to meet a friend.

The exchange was a reminder that, five decades after the end of legal segregation, to be black in America is to be constantly challenged in certain spaces in ways white Americans scarcely have to consider, simply to get through the day without being hassled.

The term used to describe encounters like the one at the Starbucks is "retail racism," also known as "shopping while black."

It happens when minority customers are treated differently from white customers through a variety of indignities and slights, such as being refused service, falsely accused of shoplifting or reported to security or police over something mundane.

"It is about a perception that black people are undesirable in a given location," said Princeton University African-American studies professor Imani Perry. "Having to perform being non-threatening it's exhausting, and it is a commonplace expectation."

Starbucks announced last week that it would close its 8,000 U.S. stores for several hours next month to



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Demonstrator Anthony Smith leads a chant during a protest Monday at the Starbucks where two black men were arrested in Philadelphia.

conduct bias training for its nearly 175,000 workers. The company, which has long marketed itself as an inclusive and progressive workplace, has been responsive in the wake of the April 12 incident, and CEO Kevin Johnson met with — and apologized to — the two men who were arrested.

Within hours, Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney condemned the incident, saying it "appears to exemplify what racial discrimination looks like in 2018," and prosecutors declined to bring charges against the men.

Research and surveys show that "retail racism" remains prevalent, and many black Americans have had their own "Starbucks moment" in establishments across the country. It's a phenomenon not limited by

race, age or gender, affecting even billionaire Oprah Winfrey — turned away at a Paris Hermes shop in 2003 — and former President Barack Obama, who spoke from the White House in the wake of the George Zimmerman acquittal in 2013 about his experiences as a younger man of being followed in stores and doors locking as he passed by.

The Starbucks encounter wasn't shocking or surprising for black men like Ameen Akbar. Instead, it felt routine.

Bald-headed, bearded, with a Muslim name, Akbar has sensed being followed in high-end stores when he has worn a hoodie or Timberland boots to shop on weekends. He's aware of the different look he gets in the same parking lot when he goes to work in a suit,

versus showing up in more comfortable clothing.

"I'm hyper-aware of when I'm in these spaces and what that impact can be and how I say things," said Akbar, 40, a Philadelphia native. "If you've been doing it for a lifetime, it becomes part of who you are."

In a 2016 Gallup poll, 52 percent of blacks and 17 percent of whites said they perceived discrimination in stores downtown or in the shopping mall. A study last year by Case Western professor Cassi Pittman found that such practices require black shoppers to navigate being seen as a threat to avoid harassment, humiliation or harm.

And at the core of the Black Lives Matter movement is the pattern of what the group sees as a criminalization of black people for

doing everyday things.

As she watched a video of the arrests at the Starbucks, Black Lives Matter co-founder Patrisse Cullors thought about the dignity of the two men during the incident.

"And I just watched those men acquiesce to being arrested, knowing that they have to cooperate and they couldn't do anything else about it," she said.

The Starbucks incident set off outrage, in part, because it was captured on video, but many such slights are undocumented and unacknowledged. In Philadelphia, the exchange was marked not only with video, but by the indignation and attempted intervention of white bystanders.

The escalation of mundane encounters for blacks is not limited to their expe-

rience as consumers.

On the same day as the Starbucks arrests, a 14-year-old black boy in a Detroit suburban neighborhood on his way to school was shot at by a white homeowner after knocking on the man's door to ask for directions. Recorded police shootings of unarmed black men in places such as Baltimore, Charleston, S.C., and Ferguson, Mo., have had a similar dynamic.

Katie Adams said she has spent hours at her local Starbucks, sometimes drinking only free water — without incident.

"I've never been refused service for not making a purchase," said Adams, 32, who is white and lives in Hanford, Calif. "If my skin color was different, I feel like I would be approached."

'Poop train' raises stink in Alabama town

BY JEFF MARTIN AND JAY REEVES
Associated Press

PARRISH, Ala. — The last train car full of New York City sewage sludge that has stunk up a small Alabama community for more than two months has finally been emptied, the town's mayor said.

For more than two months, the sludge has blown an unbearable stench throughout the tiny town of Parrish, population 982.

All of the containers have now been emptied from the "poop train," Parrish Mayor Heather Hall said on social media this week. Some of the containers are still at the site, awaiting shipment back to the Northeast, she said.

The sludge is a byproduct of New Yorkers' excrement. It was shipped to the Big Sky landfill, about 20 miles east of Parrish. Hall said after a public outcry, the Norfolk Southern railroad required Big Sky to hire more truck drivers so the sludge could be removed from the train cars more quickly.

"Other towns and cities have been fighting this material in their towns for

years," Hall said in announcing the end of what she described as a nightmare. "While what happened in Parrish was, to our understanding, an unprecedented event, there are still small towns like Parrish fighting this situation on a smaller scale."

Experts say some cities send their waste to Alabama and other Southern states due to low landfill fees and lax zoning laws. New York has discontinued shipments to Alabama for now.

New York City has a goal of sending "zero waste" to landfills by 2030, according to its long-term strategy "One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City."

Environmental advocates say there's nothing just about a city dumping waste in poor communities that lack the political clout to stop it. In Alabama, residents of tiny Parrish say they felt blindsided by the horrid smells that enveloped their town in late January.

"Would New York City like for us to send all our poop up there forever?" said Sherleen Pike, who lives about a half-mile from the railroad track in Parrish. She's been dabbing peppermint oil under her nose

because the smell is so bad.

It has become more challenging and costly for New York City to dispose of its sewage sludge in recent years, city documents show.

New York was forced to find new methods after the federal government in 1988 banned the city's longtime practice of dumping it in the ocean.

In recent years, New York City contractors had dumped the waste at landfills relatively close to the city, but those landfills have significantly reduced the amount of waste they will accept, according to a city budget document.

Sending it to other communities also has prompted complaints about the smell. Two landfills in Pennsylvania, for instance, quit accepting sludge from New York City after odor complaints and violations, according to the documents.

New York City projects higher disposal costs through fiscal year 2020, partly because the waste will have to be transported farther away from the city.

In her Facebook post announcing that the last container of sludge had been removed, Hall remarked, "This material



JAY REEVES/AP

Mayor Heather Hall helped get rid of a train in Parrish, Ala. that smelled "like rotting corpses."

does not need to be in a populated area, period. It greatly diminishes the quality of life for those who live anywhere near it."

Earlier this month, she called the smell unbearable, especially around dusk after the atmosphere has become heated.

"Oh my goodness, it's just a nightmare here," she said. "It smells like rotting corpses, or carcasses. It smells like death."

Nelson Brooke of the environmental group Black Warrior Riverkeeper describes Alabama as "kind of an open-door, rubber-stamp permitting place" for landfill operators.

"It's easy for them to zip

into a rural or poor community and set up shop and start making a ton of cash," he said.

In an earlier trash saga, a barge laden with 3,186 tons of non-toxic paper and commercial garbage from Long Island and New York City wandered the ocean for months in 1987, seeking a place to dump it after plans by a private developer to turn it into methane gas in North Carolina fell through. It was turned away by Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas.

Brooke's Black Warrior Riverkeeper group last year opposed continued permits for the Big Sky landfill.

Rural parts of Alabama are "prime targets" for landfills that accept out-of-state waste, it argued, meaning "that Alabama was becoming a dumping ground for the rest of the nation."

Nationally, the waste and recycling industry generates more than \$93 billion in gross revenue annually, said Brandon Wright, a spokesman for the National Waste & Recycling Association.

Wright said there are many reasons waste is sometimes transported out of state. There might not be enough landfill space nearby "and the waste has to go somewhere, so it gets transported out of state," he said.

Researchers find squirrel behavior to be not so nutty

BY LAURA SHIELDS
The Mercury News

As the squirrel rotates a nut between its front paws, its brain is considering a variety of factors to reach the answer to a critical question: Do I eat this nut now, or do I store it for later?

That's one of the conclusions of the most comprehensive study of the squirrels' decision-making process — research that revealed that their behaviors are far more intricate than the casual observer realizes.

An analysis of fox squirrels on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, by psychologist Mikel Delgado found that the rodents consider several variables when deciding whether to store food, or save it for later. Squirrels assess the characteristics of food they find, such as its perishability and nutritional value. They also consider the availability of food at that time and the presence or absence of competitors.

"What's cool is that these animals are solving prob-



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Research shows squirrels to be natural problem solvers.

lems right under our feet and most people don't realize it," said Delgado, whose doctoral dissertation was on the complexity of squirrel

behavior.

Delgado, a Maine native, said she has always been obsessed with animals and was interested in better understanding what they do instinctively in the wild. She has a background in cognition, which deals with problem-solving, memory and thinking, and had worked with pigeons and zebrafish. For her graduate work, she wanted to study the behavior of animals living in their natural environment. She also wanted to do research that would help people understand

that animals, different as they are from humans, have complicated problems to solve.

She figured that squirrels are ubiquitous for most people, so studying them seemed like a good choice. Besides, the animals are abundant on campuses.

She chose to study the larger fox squirrels, which are more comfortable in the open and therefore easier to observe.

To better understand how the squirrels make caching decisions, she conducted a series of experi-

ments using basic equipment. For identification, squirrels were marked with a nontoxic dye that disappears with molting.

Caching food for future use is important for survival for all species when food is scarce. They use one of two strategies: larder hoarding or scatter hoarding.

Larder-hoarding animals put large amounts of food in one spot that they must defend, while scatter-hoarding animals, such as some songbirds and Delgado's squirrels, hide their food in different places.

Gates fill gaps in fence but are no defense

Project at border still vulnerable, disliked by locals

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE
Los Angeles Times

EDINBURG, Texas — A decade ago, Juan Cavazos watched as government authorities built a border barrier on two acres of his land in the Rio Grande Valley. To smugglers, they created a problem.

The Rio Grande winds here, and with it, the border. Because the river sometimes changes course, walls have to be built some distance away from its banks. Cavazos, like many property owners in the valley, has land in Brownsville, south of the wall that is still part of the United States, so the Border Patrol installed an electronic gate and showed Cavazos, 75, a retired teacher, how to operate the keypad.

Cavazos said the gate works, but has not stopped smugglers.

"There's another gap a block away," he said. "Trump wants to build the wall, but they need to close the gaps first."

And there are lots of gaps. On the 1,954-mile southern border, 654 miles are blocked by a fence or wall. That's particularly troubling in the Rio Grande Valley, the epicenter for drug and migrant smuggling. This region in southern Texas has 316 miles of border and only 55 miles of barriers, with 35 gaps that were left without gates for lack of funding.

"I liken it to an unfinished house," said Manuel Padilla, Rio Grande Valley sector chief for the Border Patrol.

Padilla spoke at a briefing recently at sector headquarters in Edinburg, about 30 miles north of the border. He called the briefing after Gov. Greg Abbott visited a nearby armory to tout deployment of 650 National Guard troops to the valley to boost border security. Padilla said the area has become "chaotic," with increased migrant apprehensions, stash house busts and drug seizures.

"Yesterday we had our highest apprehension day this fiscal year, well over 700 apprehensions — definitely very concerning," Padilla said, noting that the valley accounts for about 40 percent of apprehensions and marijuana seizures across the southern border so far this year.

So far, 237,176 people have been caught crossing the border illegally since the federal fiscal year began in October, about a fifth of them last month. Congress agreed last year to pay for 35 new gates to cover gaps in the valley's border wall. Buying surrounding land and installing the gates is expected to cost \$49 million. Construction is scheduled to start in October.

"We need effective barriers and infrastructure to deny the entry of illegal aliens and contraband," Padilla said. "The high activity combined with the lack of personnel, technology and infrastructure provide the ideal environment for chaotic activity along the border communities."

One recent afternoon Border Patrol Agent Robert Rodriguez drove southwest of Edinburg to where half a dozen gates are expected to be installed along several miles of border fence near Penitas.

The need to leave gaps



Border Patrol agent Robert Rodriguez describes how the gaps in the border fence are a funnel point for immigrants.



A Rio Grande Valley conservation group says border wall will adversely affect wildlife in the area.

for property owners — and install gates to allow access to their land — is one of the distinct challenges of securing the border along the Rio Grande. The two-lane gaps, wide enough for two pickups to pass at once, are currently monitored with security cameras and sensors.

The gates can be opened using a pass code or remotely by radio, Rodriguez said. Residents are provided codes and instructions.

"They've been pretty cooperative and understand-

ing," he said, noting the gates turn the area from a smuggler hot spot into a deterrent.

Rodriguez pulled up to one of the metal gates installed in recent years and pointed north, where a flea market was underway. Shoppers flowed past stands hawking fresh mangoes, corn and taquitos. Since the gate was added, migrant apprehensions dropped by half, Rodriguez said.

But the gates trouble some locals.

After the border wall was extended through a local birding area in 2009, Border Patrol installed a gate that rarely opens to the public, said Tiffany Kersten, who serves on the board of the local Sierra Club.

"We're very concerned that the same thing will happen" at other wildlife refuges scheduled for new wall construction in the area, she said.

Last month, Congress authorized \$1.6 billion for new border barriers, including fencing atop levees that span nearly all of the Rio Grande Valley's Hidalgo County. John-Michael Torres, a spokesman for the local community group La Union del Pueblo Entero, said that gates do little to alleviate the effect of the walls on the local population.

"Our communities go down to the levees. There are churches, cemeteries, RV parks south of the levees that would be potentially inaccessible," he said. "Even if there are gates there, it impacts the livability of those areas. You are stuck behind a wall, and if a gate

doesn't open you have to drive miles to get around."

Residents were also skeptical that the gates will stop smugglers.

Officials promised Noel Benavides that if they build a wall across his property in the valley town of Roma, they would install a gate and give him the code. But Benavides said he expects smugglers will acquire the codes soon after.

"Money can buy anything," said Benavides, 75, who runs a western wear store in town.

In Penitas, truck driver Eddie Garcia lives across the street from several gaps in the border fence where he has seen migrants flee into nearby woods. Garcia, 28, has also seen Border Patrol agents give chase, on the ground and in helicopters.

The father of three said he doesn't expect the chases to end after new gates arrive.

"There's a lot of ways they can jump the wall," he said of migrants. "A gate's not going to stop them."

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Concentration camp songs remembered, find new life

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
The Washington Post

Ilse Weber, a Jewish poet, was imprisoned at the concentration camp at Terezin in German-occupied Czechoslovakia when she wrote a song called "When I Was Lying Down in Terezin's Children's Clinic."

The song was about caring for sick children at the camp where Weber worked as a nurse. She had little to no medicine available.

But she had her poetry and her music — some of which her husband managed to salvage by hiding the written verses in a garden shed after her death at Auschwitz in 1944.

"When I Was Lying Down" was among the songs he saved. For decades it was just lyrics on paper tucked away in storage, the song's melody unknown.

But Italian musicologist and pianist Francesco Lotoro has devoted his life to unearthing thousands of songs and scores written during the Holocaust. Lotoro found the one person who remembered how it went: Aviva Bar-On, who, 70 years earlier, was Weber's patient as a 9-year-old girl.

Last week, Bar-On performed the song from memory before an audience of thousands in Jerusalem, including Israel's prime minister and dozens of fellow Holocaust survivors and descendants.

It was among 11 songs performed at the concert, called Notes of Hope, representing a mere snapshot of Lotoro's 30-year search for the music of the Holocaust.

The concert, organized by the Jewish National Fund UK and conducted by Lotoro, marked Israel's 70th birthday.

In the decades leading up to this concert, Lotoro has cataloged symphonies, operas, scores and songs written on everything from



Francesco Lotoro, left, visits with Holocaust survivor Jack Garfein. Lotoro finds songs from concentration camps.

coal sacks to toilet paper and by anyone who composed it in the captivity of a concentration camp: Jews, gypsies or prisoners-of-war.

He has collected more than 8,000 pieces of music, with the goal of both preserving them for posterity and repairing a "gap" in music history, a time when innumerable composers were murdered in the Holocaust.

Since he started cataloging the music in 1989, he has traveled the world interviewing Holocaust survivors in search of missing melodies like the one 85-year-old Aviva Bar-On brought back to life.

"When I started out, this was mainly a passion," Lotoro told The Washington Post. "Now it's a mission."

Lotoro said that when he started searching 30 years ago, his focus was mostly confined to Jewish music composed in concentration camps. But the more he found, the more determined he was to expand his scope to include political or other religious prisoners.

He was moved by the music that came from the Theresienstadt concentration camp at Terezin, where the Nazis would take many of the arts and culture luminaries, like Weber.

One such song was a nonet, a nine-instrument

composition, by Rudolf Karel, who composed the score on toilet paper with medical charcoal before he died at Theresienstadt. It was among those played at Sunday's concert.

Others included "Tango in Auschwitz," an upbeat dance number written by a 12-year-old Jewish prisoner and "But Facunge," written by prisoners in Auschwitz's gypsy camp, which asks listeners to "remember us, who were in Auschwitz."

When Lotoro first met Aviva Bar-On in Tel Aviv, he said it was months before she could remember Ilse Weber's song in its entirety. With each visit, he said, the more they talked, the more it came back to her.

Lotoro said that as the years have gone on finding survivors has become more difficult. He still has 10,000 additional records and tapes and files to sift through that are untouched and often thinks about all the rest that's still out there that has yet to be discovered. He doesn't intend to stop searching, he said, until he has uncovered "every little melody."

"We have to write the music of the last century," he said. "A lot of music, phenomenal music, was written during the war. This music has to be discovered. It belongs to humankind."

HE RAISED ALARM ON HIS SINKING ISLAND NATION



ROBERTO SCHMIDT/GETTY-AFP 2013

Male is capital of the Maldives, an Indian Ocean archipelago 300 miles from the southern tip of India. Famed for its pristine beaches, the Maldives also features turbulent politics.

Now ex-Maldives president wonders if he can return to tiny country

By SHASHANK BENGALI | Los Angeles Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Mohamed Nasheed, the former president of the Indian Ocean archipelago of the Maldives, is intent on ending his exile and going home. But when he considers the practicalities, his thoughts turn to another politician who staged a defiant return to his country.

“They shot him on the tarmac,” Nasheed said of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, killed in 1983 as he arrived in Manila to challenge dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

Nasheed is not known for subtlety. As president, he once donned scuba gear and held a Cabinet meeting underwater to illustrate how climate change and rising sea levels threatened to swallow the low-lying Maldives. He announced plans to purchase land in another country — Sri Lanka, or perhaps Australia — in case encroaching waters made his half-million compatriots homeless.

Still, it is not easy to dismiss Nasheed’s bleak assessment of the risks he would face in the Maldives, Asia’s smallest country, where a constitutional crisis holds strategic implications for the rest of the continent.

A necklace of 1,200 coral islands 300 miles from the southern tip of India, the Maldives is famed for pristine beaches and luxury resorts. But its politics are ugly and turbulent. Abdulla Yameen Abdul Gayoom, the current president, has thrown hundreds of political opponents and activists in jail and is accused of widespread human rights abuses in his consolidation of power.

In 2015, a court convicted Nasheed — the president’s main rival — under anti-terrorism laws of having ordered the arrest of a judge while in office, a case that the United Nations and human rights groups said was politically motivated. He was barred from running for office and began serving a 13-year prison sentence.

In 2016, after being released on a temporary basis to receive medical care in Britain, he was granted political asylum there and stayed.

In February, the Supreme Court in the Maldives annulled his conviction, along with those of eight other dissidents, ruling their trials had been unfair. Yameen responded by having two justices imprisoned and the convictions reinstated.

Then Yameen imposed a 45-day state of emergency and sent troops to block opposition lawmakers from entering the parliament building when it looked like they might start impeachment proceedings against him.

The moves were aimed at clearing Yameen’s path to victory in elections scheduled for September. Yameen has shrugged off condemnations from the United States and Europe with the help of diplomatic support and massive loans from China, whose growing reach in South Asia poses a

direct test to India, the regional power.

Nasheed, who leads the main opposition party from exile, said he plans to challenge Yameen and that if he’s allowed to run, “hands down, we can win it.” On Monday, the United Nations human rights committee concluded that Nasheed’s conviction was arbitrary and the Maldives must “restore his right to stand for office.”

But first he must go home and face down the threat of arrest — or worse.

“I would advise him against going back right now,” said Ahmed Shaheed, who served as Nasheed’s foreign minister.

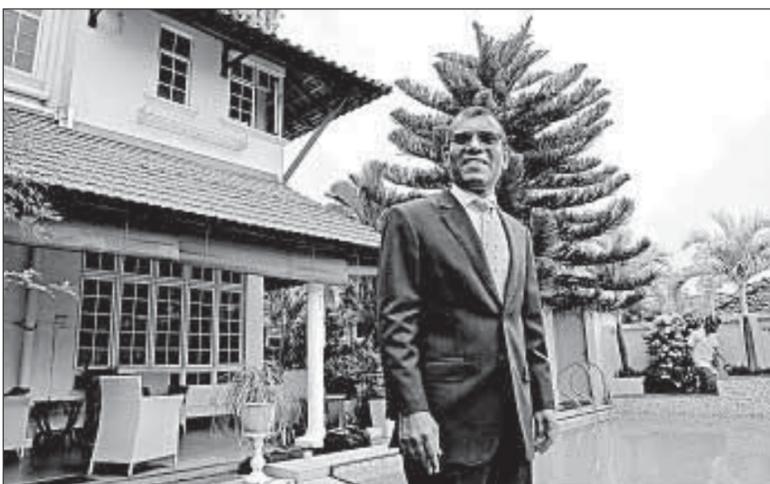
The 50-year-old Nasheed, a former journalist known in the Maldives as “Anni,” became a hero to many by leading the fight against the 30-year dictatorship of Maumoon Abdul Gayoom. He was arrested more than a dozen times, tortured twice, missed the births of his two daughters while incarcerated and confined for 18 months to a shed the size of an outhouse before winning the country’s first multi-party elections in 2008.

He gained international stature at a 2009 climate summit in Copenhagen, where he championed the cause of small, vulnerable island nations demanding that major polluters such as the United States, China and India commit to reducing their carbon emissions. A 2012 documentary, “The Island President,” captures a diminutive Nasheed badgering officials from bigger nations with the earnest tenacity of a college debate captain.

Back home he pledged to make the Maldives carbon-neutral within a decade, emancipated state-controlled media and promoted low-impact ecotourism, allowing more Maldivians a share of the country’s tourism revenue.

But he faced mounting street protests and obstruction from Gayoom loyalists. Then, one morning in 2012, barely three years into his term, a group of army officers held him at gunpoint, he said, and forced him to resign. A national commission concluded that Nasheed left office voluntarily, although his supporters argued the panel ignored crucial evidence.

In 2013, Nasheed ran for president again, narrowly losing to Yameen, the former dictator’s half-brother, in an election marred by



ERANGA JAYAWARDENA/AP

Former Maldives President Mohamed Nasheed, seen in February in Sri Lanka, aims to return home from exile, but he makes clear that he’s well aware of risks to his safety.



MOHAMMED SEENEEN/AP 2009

As president, Nasheed went to great depths to illustrate the effects of climate change on his country, including once holding a Cabinet meeting underwater.



MOHAMED SHARUHAAN/AP

Current Maldivian President Abdulla Yameen has shrugged off condemnations from the United States and Europe.

delays and irregularities. Two years later came his conviction and imprisonment.

His wife and two children joined him in exile in Britain. With his younger daughter due to finish high school in June, he began plotting to return to the Maldives in time for elections this fall. He now spends much of his time in Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital and longtime hub of the Maldivian opposition. In an interview here last month, Nasheed said he was counting on pressure from the U.S. and other countries to force Yameen to allow a free election with international observers.

“It’s difficult now to see a

free and fair election happening ... but things can change very rapidly,” Nasheed said at a spacious house that serves as his de facto headquarters, looking as trim and youthful as in his activist days except for the gray hair at his temples.

Friends said he maintained hope even with most of his allies jailed or in exile.

“His success in life and politics has been his determination to stay on course,” Mohamed Aslam, who served as climate coordinator in Nasheed’s government, said by phone from the Maldivian capital, Male, where he was marooned because authorities had confiscated his passport.

“He’s very determined,

government revenue that year. Government officials insist they can repay the loans.

Yameen’s government has also leased at least seven islands to China to develop resorts and other projects. Accusing Beijing of a land-grab, Nasheed has said the real number is as high as 17, alarming environmental activists who say construction will destroy the archipelago’s delicate reefs. Indian analysts worry that Beijing could build security outposts at New Delhi’s doorstep.

Nasheed said Chinese support has eroded Indian influence and given Yameen political cover, just as it has with Cambodia, Myanmar and other regional allies of Beijing that are facing allegations of human rights abuses. “If you look at all these countries, what’s happening to democracy and elections, you’ll see a pattern where we are losing it because China is so heavily engaged — and also because the United States is not focused on it,” he said.

U.S. officials say it’s not clear that China has nefarious objectives. Even some of Nasheed’s allies question whether it would be better for him to cultivate ties with Beijing, arguing its support for Yameen isn’t ironclad.

“China needs a stable, reliable friend in the Indian Ocean — they don’t need a madman,” Shaheed said.

Nasheed also accused Yameen of fanning Islamic fundamentalism in the Maldives, where Sunni Islam is the only authorized religion. More than 200 Maldivians have left the islands to join Islamic State, according to terrorism analysts. Last year, a blogger who had criticized extremists was found stabbed in Male, a killing that remains unsolved.

Nasheed’s detractors have portrayed him as anti-Islamic and mocked his relations with Western leaders such as former British Prime Minister David Cameron, who once called him “my new best friend.”

His international stature could protect him if he returned to the Maldives, but he might not be safe even in Colombo. Last year, a Maldivian diplomat in Sri Lanka described Nasheed as a fugitive and threatened to arrest him personally, a move that Nasheed’s lawyers said would be illegal. A few months later, Nasheed canceled an event with supporters in Colombo after receiving death threats.

He said the long struggle has weighed on his family, especially his wife, Laila, who never wanted him to go into politics. “It really hasn’t been easy for her,” Nasheed said. “But one track leads to another, and I’ve been gradually pushed into this position step by step. I must keep going. I don’t think I have the freedom, or the nicety, to keep quiet.”

and I think a lot of us do find courage from his optimism. It’s at times like this that we cannot simply start thinking it is impossible.”

Nasheed was eventually vindicated in the fight against climate change, with once intransigent polluters like India having recently made ambitious commitments to renewable energy. The issue that animates him now is more proximate: growing indebtedness to China.

Under Chinese President Xi Jinping’s Belt and Road Initiative — a sprawling network of infrastructure projects in more than 60 countries aimed at projecting Chinese influence across the world — Beijing has financed the rebuilding of the Maldives’ airport, construction of a mile-long bridge and other massive projects under loan terms that Yameen’s government has not disclosed.

South Asia badly needs investment in roads, ports and railways. But the Maldives is among eight countries that are at severe risk of insolvency because of debts related to the China initiative, according to the Center for Global Development, a Washington think tank.

Nasheed said that by 2020 the Maldives would owe China \$675 million — more than two-thirds of

Britain's monarch suffers loss of last corgi

Death of beloved pet marks end of royal line of dogs

LONDON — It's never easy to lose a pet. Reports from the palace say Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is absolutely gutted by the loss of her beloved corgi Willow, the last in a royal line of loyal, nippy dogs that have kept the monarch company during her entire reign.

The Daily Mail's correspondent says the queen, 91, was hit "extremely hard" by the death of Willow, 14, who was euthanized last Sunday after suffering from cancer.

For more 80 years, Her Majesty has been surrounded by corgis. There is barely a family portrait that does not include a couple of the tawny red, white-pawed, short-legged pooches under foot.

Elizabeth was mad for Pembroke Welsh Corgis ever since she was a little girl. During her long life, the queen has not had just a corgi — she has had a pack of corgis.

Alas, no more. A Buckingham Palace source told the Daily Mail, "She has mourned every one of her corgis over the years, but she has been more upset about Willow's death than any of them ... It is probably because Willow was the last link to her parents and a pastime that



The corgis have helped to humanize Queen Elizabeth II, who has been viewed as distant.

goes back to her own childhood. It really does feel like the end of an era."

Twitter was filled with notes of condolences for the queen's loss of the royal couch-surfer.

Elle magazine posted a note at the end of its report, "Our thoughts go out to the Queen and her household during this difficult time."

When Elizabeth was a little girl, her father, who would go on to be crowned King George VI, brought home a corgi named Dookie

in 1933. Elizabeth was 7; her sister Margaret, 3.

For her 18th birthday, Princess Elizabeth was given a corgi of her own named Susan, who later accompanied Elizabeth on her honeymoon.

From Susan's line came hundreds of corgi puppies. Her Majesty has had 30 of them as companions over the years. From the queen's breeding program at the Kennels of Windsor, hundreds of royal corgis have been whelped. Elizabeth

never sold them but instead gave them to family friends.

The British press reports the breeding program quietly ended a couple of years ago. The queen did not want to leave behind dogs for others to care for.

The queen has, quite obviously, loved her pets. She reportedly took pride in feeding them herself — and was often photographed on walks beside them. They leaped on the sofas. They insisted on tummy rubs. They chased a

lot of rabbits.

The little dogs, too, have given much in return. They have softened and humanized a monarch who has sometimes been viewed as a cool, distant star. The dogs have also been steady stand-ins for the sometimes dysfunctional royal family.

"In living memory, no world leader has been as widely identified with a particular animal as Elizabeth II with her corgis," wrote Michael Joseph Gross in Vanity Fair. "Symbols of friendliness, they are shrewdly deployed for publicity purposes, lending warmth to her public image."

Gross and other corgi-watchers recalled a skit for the opening ceremony of the 2012 London Olympics, which featured the queen's corgis — Willow, Monty, Holly, now all departed — leading the actor Daniel Craig, playing a tuxedoed James Bond, into Buckingham Palace.

The royal corgis have included a few notorious little nippers. Over the years, they've bitten the ankles and trouser bottoms of a policeman, the Royal Clock Winder, a chauffeur and a member of the Grenadier Guard and a palace sentry.

Elizabeth herself was chomped on her left hand when her corgis got into a dogfight with the Queen

Mum's pack. It required three stitches, palace sources revealed.

In an interview last year, Prince Harry and his fiancée, the American actress Meghan Markle, told their own shaggy dog story.

"The corgis took to you straight away," Harry said of Markle's meeting of the pups. "I've spent the last 33 years being barked at. This one walks in, absolutely nothing."

"Just laying on my feet during tea — it was very sweet," Markle said.

"Just wagging tails," Harry said, moving his hand back and forth. "And I was just like, 'Argh!'"

In the 2015 Vanity Fair article, the author quotes Monty Roberts, "the California cowboy and horse whisperer who serves as the Queen's adviser on all things equine. Roberts said, "The dogs are so critical, and the horses, the cows, and the other animals, the wild deer and the stags of Scotland — they all play into it, because in my opinion the Queen created an avenue by which people could include animals as a part of our social structure."

For company, Elizabeth still has her dogs Vulcan and Candy, both "dorgis," a corgi-dachshund mix.

The Guardian went with the headline: The Queen's corgis are dead: long live the 'dorgis'



Omar Vaja, sales director at the Bentley & Skinner jewelry shop in London, thinks Meghan Markle will follow tradition.

Meghan's choice: Will royal tiara grace big day?

By GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

LONDON — Meghan Markle hasn't said if she will wear a tiara at her upcoming royal wedding, but if she does, she'll be able to choose from one of the world's most remarkable jewelry collections.

That's because Queen Elizabeth II, the grandmother of her husband-to-be Prince Harry, has hundreds of tiaras squirreled away in locked vaults, and royal tradition holds that

the queen will let Markle borrow one of these sparkly heirlooms.

There's no shortage of diamonds in the queen's collection, to say nothing of rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

One tiara is designed so that its emeralds can be replaced by pearls — depending on the rest of the outfit.

The bride's choice won't be known until May 19 when she walks down the aisle of St. George's Chapel to marry Harry and offi-

cially join the royal family.

But some of London's most exclusive jewelers are hoping she won't turn her back on tiaras in favor of a more egalitarian look.

Markle, a 36-year-old American actress, is known for her contemporary fashion sense and could surprise everyone by skipping the tiara in favor of a less stately, more accessible look.

But Omar Vaja, sales director at the renowned Bentley & Skinner jewelry shop in London, thinks she will follow tradition.

"Her style of dress is quite modern and casual," said Vaja. "So she'll probably go for something that's small and modest. There's quite a lot to choose from. I think we're talking about hundreds of tiaras."

Vaja and other jewelers in London's Mayfair district have a vested interest in seeing Markle carry forward the tiara tradition. He expects this royal wedding — like earlier ones — to spur interest in tiaras and other vintage treasures that his shop is known for.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump says he doesn't think that personal lawyer will 'flip'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Donald Trump said Saturday that he doesn't expect Michael Cohen, his longtime personal lawyer and fixer, to "flip" as the government investigates Cohen's business dealings.

Trump, in a series of tweets, accused The New York Times and one of its reporters of "going out of their way to destroy Michael Cohen and his relationship with me in the hope that he will

'flip' " — a term that can mean cooperating with the government in exchange for leniency.

The FBI raided Cohen's home, office and hotel room this month as they conduct an investigation. Evidence sought included records related to payments Cohen made in 2016 to porn star Stormy Daniels and former Playboy model Karen McDougal, both of whom allege having affairs with Trump.

Israel's defense minister blames Hamas leaders in Gaza deaths

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israel's defense minister said Saturday that Hamas leaders are the "only culprits" in continued bloodshed on the Gaza border, as the European Union and a top U.N. official made new demands to investigate shootings of unarmed Palestinians by Israeli soldiers, including the killing of a 14-year-old boy.

Avigdor Lieberman's comments on Twitter

came a day after four Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli army fire from across the border fence, according to Gaza health officials.

More than 150 Palestinians were wounded Friday, in the fourth round of weekly Hamas-led mass protests in the border area. The teen, Mohammed Ayyoub, was about 165 yards from the fence.

The Israeli military said it is investigating.

Irish premier launches effort to overturn limits on abortion

LONDON — Ireland's premier has urged his country to show compassion as he launched a campaign to overturn some of Europe's strictest abortion rules.

Prime Minister Leo Varadkar said Saturday that Ireland's May 25 referendum on whether to lift a constitutional ban on most abortions is an opportunity to "put compassion at the center of our laws." He said the restric-

tions do not prevent abortions, but "just lets us sweep it under the carpet."

Abortion in largely Catholic Ireland is legal only in rare cases when a woman's life is in danger. Thousands of Irish women travel each year to get abortions in Britain.

Voters will be asked whether they want to retain or repeal the ban. If it's repealed, Parliament would be responsible for creating new laws.



Peace festival: Participants launch white balloons Saturday during a counterprotest against the neo-Nazi Shield and Sword Festival, a music fest timed to coincide with Adolf Hitler's birthday, in Ostritz, Germany. Ostritz, a town of 2,300, is near Poland.

India institutes death penalty for rape of children under 12

NEW DELHI — India's government on Saturday approved of the death penalty for people convicted of raping children under 12, responding to widespread outrage over the recent rape and killing of a young girl and other attacks on children.

An order was approved by Prime Minister Narendra Modi's Cabinet and was being sent to the president for his approval, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. It will require the approval of Parliament within six months to become law. But in the meantime, suspects can be prosecuted under the order.

The move follows outrage over the recent rape and killing of an 8-year-old girl in India's Jammu-Kashmir state, the alleged rape of a girl by a ruling party lawmaker in Uttar Pradesh state and several other rape cases involving girls in the country.

Many protesters expressed particular anger at India's ruling Hindu nationalist party for initially siding with the accused in the Kashmir case. The victim was Muslim. Nine suspects, all Hindus, have been arrested in the Kashmir and Uttar Pradesh cases.

Violent crime against women has been on the rise in India despite tough laws enacted in 2013. In 2012, the fatal gang rape of a woman in New Delhi triggered massive protests by hundreds of thousands to demand stricter rape laws in the country.

The government enacted laws doubling prison terms for rapists to 20 years and criminalizing voyeurism, stalking and the trafficking of women. Indian lawmakers also voted to lower to 16 from 18 the age at which a person can be tried as an adult for heinous crimes.

The city of Dieppe in Normandy said that a tribute to Sister Agnes-Marie Valois, 103, will be held Tuesday at the Canadian cemetery. The ceremony is set to be attended by the Canada ambassador to France.

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Nun known as 'White Angel' of WWII raid dies at 103

DIEPPE, France — The mayor of a city in France's Normandy region said a nun known as the "White Angel" to Allied soldiers injured during a failed World War II raid has died.

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Valois was living in retirement at a monastery when she died Thursday.

Buggy crash: Authorities say a 23-year-old woman died Friday in Sidney, Ohio, after a vehicle slammed into the back of an Amish buggy. A man and two infants in the buggy were injured. Authorities say the buggy was properly lit. The driver of the vehicle fled on foot and was arrested a mile from the scene.

Texas teacher on leave after slavery assignment

SAN ANTONIO — A charter school has apologized after a teacher asked students in an eighth-grade history class to list the positive and negative aspects of slavery.

The Great Hearts Monte Vista teacher who distributed the worksheet titled "The Life of Slaves: A

Balanced View" was placed on leave and the school said it would audit the textbook, said Aaron Kindel, the superintendent of Great Hearts Texas, which operates 28 charter schools in Texas and Arizona.

"To be clear, there is no debate about slavery. It is immoral and a crime

against humanity," Kindel said. He said the school's headmaster plans to talk to the class about the mistake.

Scott Overland, a spokesman for Pearson, which published the textbook, said the company didn't create and doesn't endorse the worksheet assigned to the students.

Aid worker: Gunmen shot and killed a humanitarian aid worker early Saturday in Yemen's southwestern province of Taiz, the International Committee of the Red Cross said. Hanna Lahoud, of Lebanon, who was in charge of the ICRC's detention program in Yemen, was shot while on his way to visit a prison.

OBITUARIES

MICHAEL MCGUIRE 1937-2018

Foreign correspondent and editor at Tribune

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Michael McGuire was a Tribune reporter and foreign correspondent who later helped manage the paper's national and foreign coverage and was part of the Tribune's historic effort to open a bureau in Havana in 2001.

"He was instrumental in helping us get the (Havana) office we secured," said former Tribune Managing Editor for News George de Lama, who as the Tribune's chief of correspondents worked alongside McGuire. "There was no one kinder, more concerned or more genuinely invested in the physical safety and psychic well-being of the correspondents under his charge. And he did it all with his Irish charm and grace and a well-toned sense of fun."

McGuire, 80, died April 13 of pancreatic cancer in Naples, Fla., said his wife, Lilianna. McGuire had been a longtime Glencoe resident until moving to Naples about eight years ago. He also had a home in Rome, Italy.

Michael Joseph McGuire was born in Montreal to Canadian parents of Irish descent. He lost his mother as a toddler and was raised by his grandparents in a small village outside Quebec City. He moved to Chicago at age 11 to reunite with his father and graduated from Austin High School on the West Side.

McGuire attended Northwestern University, then worked for a time at the City News Bureau and also served stateside in the Army for three years.

In 1965, McGuire joined the Tribune, covering neighborhood news on the South Side before shifting to report on northwest Indiana communities.

In early 1966, McGuire began covering northern



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Michael McGuire, who wrote about the military for the Tribune, with ROTC cadets at Fenger High School in 1967. McGuire had a distinguished career at the newspaper.

Lake County suburbs, with a special emphasis on writing about armed forces members who had been wounded in Vietnam. He soon transitioned to covering military affairs, starting in 1967.

McGuire served as the Tribune's Rome correspondent starting in late 1969, also covering the Middle East and the Mediterranean. In late 1972 he was named the Tribune's correspondent in Moscow, where he worked until the end of 1974.

"Mike loved his swash-buckling days as a correspondent," de Lama said. "He was a courageous and conscientious correspondent, wandering the world's dark alleyways from Moscow to Rome to the Middle East."

At the start of 1975, McGuire became the paper's

foreign editor, overseeing the paper's foreign correspondents and bureaus.

One of McGuire's first crises as foreign editor came when Tribune Middle East correspondent Philip Caputo was shot and wounded in Beirut in October 1975. McGuire worked the phones with the State Department to evacuate Caputo.

As foreign editor, McGuire developed a reputation for kindness and a desire to ensure that correspondents' families were comfortable and out of harm's way. Former Tribune foreign correspondent Timothy J. McNulty recalled that during his first foreign assignment — to China in 1979, accompanied by his wife, three young children and their suitcases — McGuire showed up, unannounced, to pay a visit.

McGuire also brought a New York Times cookbook for McNulty's wife.

"It was a total surprise and so thoughtful, and it was the way he was about so many things," McNulty said. "And on my next assignment in the Middle East in the early 1980s, it was during a war going on, and I couldn't communicate with my family at all. Mike would call my wife every night and say, 'Tim is fine.' That meant so much."

De Lama, who also worked as a foreign correspondent, recalled being expelled from Cuba on his first overseas assignment. After McGuire was certain that de Lama was fine, "without telling me, he called my parents to say, 'Don't worry about what you're going to read in the paper the next day. I already talked to him and he's fine.'"

"This would repeat itself countless times over many years, not just with me but with generations of Tribune correspondents," de Lama continued. "Whenever we found ourselves in a bad situation or a tough place, whether in Beirut or Iraq or anywhere in the countless wars and places of mayhem that Tribune correspondents used to roam the world, there was Mike's voice on the other end of the phone, making sure we were fine."

"Then, without letting us know — he never would tell us — after hanging up, he would quietly call parents or wives, assuring them that we were safe and secure and that if they needed anything to please don't hesitate to let him know. Mike did this every single time, day after day."

From 1984 to 1986, McGuire wrote editorials for the Tribune. In 1986 he returned to the paper's national and foreign desk, as deputy associate managing editor for foreign and national news.

"When I first met Mike, I thought he was the most perfect model for a foreign correspondent. He was intelligent, caring, easygoing, and when we worked on a story together, he was absolutely well-thought about what needed to be done," said former Tribune foreign correspondent Stephen Franklin.

Former Tribune Canada and Middle East correspondent Storer H. "Bob" Rowley recalled that McGuire "was there for me in so many ways over the years I can't begin to count them — mainly always making me a better correspondent, a better writer and frankly, by his example, a better person."

"It was Mike's gift that he appreciated ... stories and could seek out the ones that gave insight into the character of the people, the history

of the land and nature of countries we covered as correspondents," Rowley said. "And he was a wise editor, a great teacher and a generous friend. He was accomplished but remained humble and treated everyone the same."

In 2001, McGuire helped Tribune Co. open a bureau in Havana.

"He knew the island very well and loved it and had very fun memories. He traveled all over the island even prior to that experience," said his wife.

Former Tribune Managing Editor Jim O'Shea, who oversaw McGuire during the 1990s, recalled McGuire filling in with editing duties during the Persian Gulf War in 1991 after the desk found itself short-handed.

"He stepped up and helped me and was such a gentleman about it," O'Shea said. "He really helped me through it and showed me the ropes. I could be in a foxhole with him and I couldn't have been in better hands. Mike was not just a guy who earned his stripes — he earned his stars."

McGuire also was active in the Inter American Press Association, serving as a judge for the organization's Awards for Excellence in Journalism.

After retiring from the Tribune in 2002, McGuire divided his time between Florida and Rome. He also developed a keen interest in photography, and occasionally wrote articles for the Tribune from Rome as a special correspondent. He also helped with the Tribune's coverage of Hurricane Wilma in Florida in 2005.

McGuire also is survived by two sons, Kevin and Nicholas, and four grandchildren.

A celebration of life was Friday in Naples, Fla.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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ON APRIL 22 ...

In 1492 Queen Isabella I of Spain, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal de las Altas Torres, Spain.

In 1500 Pedro Alvarez Cabral landed in Brazil, which he claimed for Portugal.

In 1509 Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.

In 1724 Enlightenment philosopher Immanuel Kant was born in Konigsburg, Prussia (now Kaliningrad, Russia).

In 1864 Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

In 1870 revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin was born in Simbirsk, Russia.

In 1889 the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1898 Congress authorized creation of the 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry, popularly known as the "Rough Riders."

In 1930 the United States, Britain and Japan signed

the London Naval Treaty, which regulated submarine warfare and limited shipbuilding.

In 1952, for the first time, an atomic explosion was shown on live network television. Los Angeles station KTLA provided the coverage of the Nevada bomb test.

In 1970 the first Earth Day was observed in the United States.

In 1971 Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier died in Port-au-Prince, Haiti; he was 64. (He would be succeeded by his son, Jean-Claude.)

In 1989 the Xinhua News Agency reported the first outbreak of violence stemming from China's pro-democracy protests, in the provincial capital of Xian.

In 1990 pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon freed American hostage Robert Polhill after nearly 39 months of captivity.

In 1992 the Supreme Court heard arguments on Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law (the court upheld most of the law's provisions the following June, but also reaffirmed a woman's basic right to an abortion). **Also in 1992**, in Guadalajara, Mexico, more than 200

people were killed by a series of sewer explosions.

In 1993 the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington to honor the victims of Nazi extermination.

In 1994 Richard Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died in New York; he was 81.

In 1995 at least 2,000 Rwandan refugees were massacred by Rwandan troops at a camp in Kibeho.

In 1997, in Peru, government commandos stormed the Japanese ambassador's residence, ending a 126-day hostage crisis; all 14 Tupac Amaru rebels were killed, 71 hostages were rescued.

In 2000, in a pre-dawn raid, armed immigration agents seized Elian Gonzalez from his relatives' home in Miami; Elian was reunited with his father at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

In 2002 actor Robert Blake was charged with murder, solicitation of murder and conspiracy in the shooting death of his wife, Bonny Lee Bakley, outside a Los Angeles restaurant; Blake's bodyguard, Earle Caldwell, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder; both men pleaded innocent. (Both were acquitted at criminal trial; Blake was later found liable in a civil trial.)

In 2004 former NFL player Pat Tillman, who traded in a multimillion-dollar contract to serve as an Army Ranger in Afghanistan, was killed by friendly fire; he was 27. **Also in 2004** an explosion at a railway station in Ryongchon, North Korea, killed 161 people.

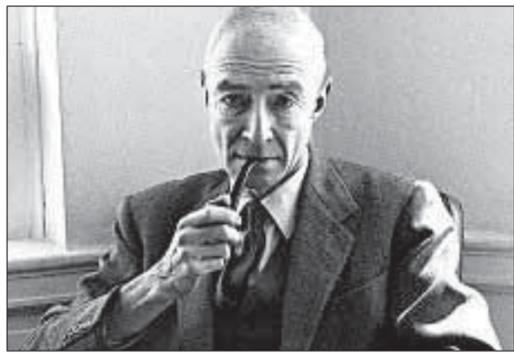
In 2005 Zacarias Mousaoui pleaded guilty in a federal courtroom outside Washington to conspiring with the Sept. 11 hijackers to kill Americans.

In 2006 the Iraqi parliament elected Jalal Talabani to another term as president.

In 2007, in the first round of the French presidential election, conservative Nicolas Sarkozy and Socialist rival Segolene Royal received enough votes to advance to a runoff, which Sarkozy won.

In 2014 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-2 in a Michigan case that upholds the right of states to ban racial preferences in university admissions.

In 2017 an estimated 40,000 scientists and science enthusiasts descended on downtown Chicago for a "March for Science"; the global event was timed to coincide with Earth Day and was billed as nonpartisan, with researchers seeking to promote the role of science in policymaking and public life.



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On April 22, 1904, J. Robert Oppenheimer, the nuclear physicist who headed the first U.S. atomic bomb development project, was born in New York.

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Verne Troyer, best known as "Mini-Me" in the "Austin Powers" movies, died at 49.

VERNE TROYER 1969-2018

Actor became pop culture phenomenon as 'Mini-Me'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Verne Troyer, who played Dr. Evil's small, silent sidekick "Mini-Me" in the "Austin Powers" movie franchise, died Saturday. He was 49.

No cause of death was given, according to a statement provided by Troyer's representatives that was also posted to his Instagram and Facebook accounts. The statement described Troyer as a "fighter" who

was unable to overcome a recent bout of adversity and then goes on to discuss depression and suicide.

No place of death was given.

"Over the years he's struggled and won, struggled and won, struggled and fought some more, but unfortunately this time was too much," the statement said. "Depression and suicide are very serious issues. You never know what kind of battle someone is going

through inside. Be kind to one another. And always know, it's never too late to reach out to someone for help."

Troyer became a celebrity and pop culture phenomenon after starring alongside Mike Myers as "Mini-Me," the tiny, hairless clone of villain Dr. Evil in two of the three "Austin Powers" films.

"Verne was the consummate professional and a beacon of positivity for

those of us who had the honor of working with him," Myers said in a statement. "It is a sad day, but I hope he is in a better place. He will be greatly missed."

Troyer appeared in 1999's "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" and 2002's "Austin Powers in Goldmember," in which "Mini-Me" switches sides and becomes a miniature version of Powers. Both hero and villain were played by Myers, who also put

Troyer in his 2008 film "The Love Guru."

He also played the banker goblin Griphook in 2001's "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and appeared on dozens of TV shows, including "Boston Public," "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" and "MADtv."

Troyer was born in Sturgis, Mich., with achondroplasia, a genetic condition that kept him less than 3 feet tall.

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In Memoriam

Michelle Giatras Esser

October 31, 1970 - April 22, 2015

Three years have passed without your beautiful smile and great sense of humor. Miss you so much. Remember we love you. Always have, always will. Your loving family, Mom, Dad, Jim, Denise, Ed; your nephews, Joe, Dave, Sean, Danny, and Ryan; your husband, Jay, and your children, Heather and Michael

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Anna Mae Klus (Gluecklich)

Happy Birthday Mom - It's been 20 years since God called you Home and I miss you every day. Please hold our beloved son and grandson Tony and his baby girl in your loving arms until we are together again.

Your Loving Daughter
Annie (DeCaro)

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Albert 'Al' Mastrangelo

June 24, 1936-April 21, 2013

It's been five years and we still miss you, love you, and believe you are watching over us. Love, Ev, Laura, Sheri, Nicholas, Amanda and Dominic

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Death Notices

Acker, David S.

David S. Acker, age 72, of Fontana, Wisconsin and formerly Chicago, passed away March 29, 2018. Born February 2, 1946, in Rockford Illinois, he is the husband of the late Jill Acker, father to Seth Acker (Alicia Vermillion) of Seattle and Andrew Acker (Amanda Lossia) of Chicago, and grandfather to Silas, Vivian, and Felix. A memorial will be held this summer. The family suggests donations to the Jill A. Acker Scholarship Fund at the Latin School of Chicago.

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Adams, Randall E.J.

Randall Adams, loving brother of the late Donald (Noreen) Adams, Diane (Robert) Posdal, late Sandra (Carl) Adam, Cynthia Nygren, Nancy Adams, Joseph (Cheryl) Adams, and Jeffrey (Karen) Adams; and dear uncle to many nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Jean Adams. Visitation will be 12pm until the funeral mass at 1pm, Friday, April 27 at St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 N. Ela Street, Barrington. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to: National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), PO Box 62596, Baltimore, MD 21264, or to: Brain & Behavior Research Foundation, 90 Park Avenue, 16th floor, New York, NY 10016.

Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.



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Benuzzi, Mary L.

BENUZZI, Mary L., nee DiBiase, 93 years young; beloved wife of the late John B. (Buster); devoted mother of James T. (Sandi Funke); caring grandmother of Tony and Alex; dear sister of the late Jennie Mercurio, Angie Georgelos, Camillo (Gommie) DiBiase, Rose LeBeau, Lorraine Krueger; sister-in-law of Ida Savides, the late Connie Payne, Willie, Terri, Frank. Mary was the matriarch of our family and will forever be our treasured mother, grandmother, aunt, great aunt, great-great aunt, cousin, and friend. Memorial Mass on Saturday, April 28, at St. Alexander Church, 300 S. Cornell, Villa Park, at 10:00 a.m. Luncheon to follow at the Clubhouse, 298 Oakbrook Ctr., Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, a donation to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

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Berman, Julian Lowell

Julian Berman, age 96, peacefully passed away at his home in Glencoe, Illinois on April 19. He was born on August 26, 1921 in Milwaukee where he lived with his parents Ezra and Francis (Heyman) Berman and his three beloved siblings Muriel, Ruth and Fred. Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he enrolled in the Navy's Officer Candidate School in 1943. As a Lt. (JG) he served on the destroyer USS Conner which saw action in several major invasions in the Pacific theater. After the war he received a law degree from the University of Wisconsin under the G.I. Bill. While in Madison he met and married Joan Ella Stein of Clintonville, Wisconsin. They briefly lived in Washington DC while he clerked for a judge on the US Tax Court. Relocating to Chicago, he was an attorney with the IRS until 1960 when he joined the firm of Schwartz and Freeman where he practiced law until his retirement. Julian was active in Democratic Party politics, as well as many charitable and philanthropic organizations. He traveled extensively and enjoyed a wide range of cultural activities. He is survived by his wife Joan, his children Andy (Pam Kau) Berman, Liz (Jeff) Cone, Tom (Lee) Berman and grandchildren Zoe, Eli, Cody, Joe Cone, Kate Cone, Michael, Alexandra and Reid. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to B.P.I. (25 E. Washington Suite 1515, Chicago 60602), a public interest law firm Julian helped found, and then served as a board member for many years.

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Berresheim, Kathryn J.

Kathryn J. Berresheim beloved life partner of Renate Galgano; loving daughter of the late Fred and Patricia Berresheim; dear sister of Margaret (Brian) Bolger, Carole Kasper, and Mary Lee (Dan) Berresheim-Zerbicki; devoted aunt of Christy (Greg) Zornes, Danny (Nicole) and Amy; fond great aunt of Allison, Genevieve and Gabriel. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles, IL on Saturday April 28, 2018 from 9:00 am until 11:00 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for mass at 12:00 Noon. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Memorials to Mercy Home for Boys. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Bippes, Pearl M

Visitation will be Monday 9 A.M. until time of service at 12 noon at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home**.

For obituary go to www.sax-tiedemann.com

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Bleakley, Joanna 'Jo'

Madison, WI- Joanna Bleakley, 79, passed away on April 14, 2018 with the prayers of her family. The daughter of Ben J. and Betty (Marks) Bleakley of Racine, WI. Jo is survived by her sister, Patricia Bleakley of Madison, WI and her brother, William Marks Bleakley of Springfield, IL.

Jo attended Mt. St. Mary Academy in St. Charles, IL and graduated St. Louis University with a BA in English and an MA in English Research. She attended UW-Madison ABD and taught at Quincy College, University of Arizona, and University of Wisconsin. Most important to Jo was her sister and caretaker, Pat, and her brother, Bill. Her joy was her friends from St. Bernard's, her coffee and book clubs, her exercise groups, and her Plato class. They were bright, kind, and generous to her comments, willing to listen patiently about horses, horses, horses.

Say a prayer for Jo. If you wish, a small donation may be made to St. Bernard Parish or St. Louis University. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2015 Parmenter Street, Middleton, WI 53562, on Friday, April 27, 2018 at 11:00 am, with Father Brian Wilk presiding. A visitation will be held at church from 10 am until the time of service. Please share your memories of Jo at www.CressFuneralService.com

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Brown, Herbert L.

Herbert L. Brown, Navy WWII Vet, 91, of Oak Park, formerly of Melrose Park, Park Forest, and Chicago. Beloved husband of Norma, nee Pinches; loving father of Dr. Michael D. (Dr. Christina Marciniak) Brown and Gary H. (Nancy) Brown; cherished grandfather of Laura, Matthew (Erica), Meagan, Catherine (fiancé Dan), and Lizzie; great-grandfather of Aiden and Madeleine; fond brother of Yvonne (the late David T. Duncan and the late Jerome H. (Jane) Brown; uncle of Christine, Stephen (Margie), Lynn (Robin), Ruth (Gerard), and David. Herbert was a Scout Master for Troop #186 in Park Forest. He was an avid photographer and model building. Herbert enjoying traveling with his family. He had enormous generosity towards everyone. Visitation Tuesday, April 24th, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams** Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Funeral Service, Wednesday, April 25th, 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Holy Sepulchre. In lieu of flowers, donations to Opportunity Knocks, 8020 W. Madison St., River Forest, IL 60305 are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com.

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BROWN, JOAN M.

Joan M. Brown (nee Fogarty) age 96, of Indian Head Park. Beloved wife of the late Harry R. Brown; loving mother of Joan (Charles) McCarthy and Harry J. (Mary Katherine) Brown; cherished grandmother of Chrissy (Jason) Loberg, Kimmy Kiel, Laura (Mike) Morris and Peggy (Marty) Havenar; proud great-grandmother of 8; dear sister of Geraldine (the late Julie Bernacchi and the late Mary "Mae" Branniss; dear sister-in-law of Lorraine (the late Joe) Huhn. Visitation and Funeral Tuesday, April 24, from 9:00 am until time of prayers beginning at 9:40 am at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, proceeding to St. Cletus Church in LaGrange for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am. Interment will follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Kindly omit flowers, Masses are preferred. For service information: (708) 352-6500 or please visit www.hjfunerals.com

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Candela, Sylvia J.

Sylvia J. Candela nee Vanni, 61, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of Dave for 28 years; dear daughter of Joanna (the late Steno) Vanni; sister of Paul Vanni, Bill (Lori) Vanni, Jim (Julie) Vanni and Jane (Kevin) Noone; sister-in-law of Don (Nancy) Candela, Jerry Candela, Brenda Bell and Brad (Leslie) Bell; aunt of Stanley Vanni and Chrissy Mullison. Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 24, 2018. Prayers 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at the funeral home, going to Visitation Church. Mass at 11:00 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for American Cancer Society, 1801 S. Meyers, Ste. 100, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 or American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



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Caracci, Michael Clement 'Junior'

07/17/38-/4/16/18

Michael Clement Caracci, 79, of Tucson Arizona; formerly of Chicago, Illinois. Dearest son of late Michael and Edna Caracci, brother of the late Geraldine Radil and Dorothy Costanzo (Late Lawrence), uncle to many nieces and nephews. Michael was a top salesman for many years at Hertz and Avis Fleet Leasing in Southern California. He enjoyed many sports and was a natural athlete who spent many years playing and enjoying golf. A lifelong Cubs fan, Michael was ecstatic to see them finally win a World Series!

He enjoyed spending quiet time with his family and Sunday "dinners" most of all. He was extremely proud of both his Italian and German heritage. He was a devoted animal lover and owned many beloved pets. Throughout his life, he was a charitable member of several canine training and breeding clubs.

Michael is survived by his wife Barbara of 55 years, his daughter Lisa, son in law Brett, and beloved grandson Alexander. A truly one of a kind man with uncompromising integrity, Michael will be forever remembered and missed by all who knew and loved him. Life celebration services will be organized by his wife Barbara and held at a later date.

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Carollo, James J.

James J. Carollo, 72 of Sun City, Huntley, who worked for 43 years as a broadcast engineer for WGN Radio in Chicago, passed away at his home on Wednesday, April 18, 2018. He is survived by his wife, Karen, his children, Ken (Donna) Carollo, Ralph (Christine) Carollo and Michael (Carrie) Carollo, his grandchildren, Marissa, Melanie, Skylar, Jackson and Lana, his sister, Lucille (Wayne) Giffin, his brother-in-law, Robert Kunkel and his sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Ray Sansone. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, AnnMarie. Visitation will be from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24th at the DeFiore-Jorgensen Funeral & Cremation Service, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, Illinois and on Wednesday, April 25th at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Road, Huntley, from 9:00 a.m. until the time of 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Huntley Community Radio or the charity of your choice. For more information please call 847-515-8772 or online condolences can be directed to www.defiorejorgensen.com



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Cihak, Frank J.

Frank J. Cihak (March 16, 1938 - April 19, 2018)

A proud Chicagoan and sweetheart of Nancy for 64 years. Cherished father, adored grandfather and great-grandfather. "Now, the time has come for a martini and to catch up with loved ones whom I've not seen in a while." Ad maiorem Dei gloriam "To the greater glory of God"

A funeral mass will be held on Tuesday, April 24th at 10:30 AM at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 8710 Mount Vernon Highway Alexandria, VA 22309.

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Colmar, Christine

Christine Colmar passed away on April 19, 2018.

The only daughter of immigrants from Greece, she achieved the milestone embedded in the customary Greek birthday wish: "May you live to be 100." Christine was indeed 100. While toward the end of her life she suffered from some of the maladies of extreme age, including loss of memory, she was a stunning example of eternal youth well into her nineties. Christine's family and friends adored her. Her beauty, vitality and humor brightened the lives of everyone she touched.

Christine grew up in a Greek neighborhood in Chicago and graduated from one of Chicago's community colleges. She met John Colmar, the love of her life, at work and after their marriage - in defiance of the then-accepted norm of marrying within the Greek community - she dedicated herself to managing a family of two stepsons from John's prior marriage, John Jr. and Charles, and four children of her own: three sons, Christopher, Craig and Steven, and daughter Joan. That Christine's children all inherited her independence and playfulness made her career as a homemaker somewhat challenging. That Christopher was born with spina bifida made it very challenging.

Christine's steadfast support for John and his career paid dividends. They lived well, enjoying abundant amounts of golf, bridge, and travel. They particularly favored ocean cruising, and left virtually no "bucket list" entry unchecked. Initially residing in Northfield, Illinois, they divided their time in later years between Northbrook, Illinois, Tequesta, Florida, and Burlington, Wisconsin. Christine was an early adopter of Yoga, which doubtless contributed to her constant misidentification as John's daughter, belying the mere one year difference in their ages. John predeceased Christine, as did John Jr., Charles and Christopher. The chorus of those who will miss Christine and whose own lives will continue to be enriched by the gift of her memory and (in some cases) her genetic material include Craig, his wife Teresa, their children Will, Jack and Claire, Steve and his children Julian and Jackie, Joan and her children Camille (husband Joe) and Alexandra, John Jr.'s children Sherry (husband Jason) and John III (wife Keri) and Charles's children Edward and Cathy. Fecundity continues unabated in the Colmar lineage, so there are also a number great grandchildren swelling the family ranks.

The family will hold a private memorial for Christine. While Christine and John's charitable benevolence was widespread, the family has elected to recommend contributions in her memory and in memory of her firstborn and namesake, Christopher, to the Spina Bifida Association, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60607.

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Coombe, Margaret 'Peg'

Margaret "Peg" Coombe, 92, longtime resident of Northbrook, passed away April 20, 2018. She is the beloved wife of Jack Coombe. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Services will be private.

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Cowel, Dale Anthony

Dale Anthony Cowel, age 69, of Wilmette, IL. Loving father, grandfather, brother, husband, uncle and dear friend. He brightened the lives of so many with his love, loyalty, generosity, kindness, and quirky humor. He will always be remembered for the joy he gained from life's simple pleasures: Northwestern football for over 40 years in Section 130, giant pumpkins,

antique tools and cars, drives to Milwaukee, garage sales, woodworking, the warmth of a fire, Chicago architecture, Spanjer letters, handwritten notes, unique gifts...and moments spent with the friends and family that he so cherished. The lessons he taught us about love, gratitude, family, faith, celebrating one's uniqueness, and always lending a helping hand will never be forgotten. On beautiful days perfect for taking a drive and enjoying precious time with loved ones, we will always remember the man who kept smiling and winning over all those around him until the very end. He will be greatly missed by so many, especially his family. Beloved father of Diane Cowel, Stephen (Andrea) Cowel, Natalie (John) Ebersole and Daniel Cowel. Proud grandfather of Cole and Audrey Ebersole. Devoted son of the late Anthony and Anne Catherine Cowel. Dear brother of Nancy (David, M.D.) Hayden, Linda (William) McGuire, Christine Cowel and Diane (David) Miller. Fond uncle of Alison (Richard) Kehrer, Michael and Peter McGuire, Amelia and Jerome Hayden, Stephanie (Craig) Mersky and Christopher Miller. Great uncle of Katharine Kehrer. Always devoted to the mother of his children Janet Cowel and his dear friend Susan McGarity. Visitation Thursday, April 26, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, April 27, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Saint Nicholas Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: The Mike Adamle Project Concussion Legacy Foundation, 361 Newbury Street, 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02115 or Ronald McDonald House of Chicago, 1301 West 22nd Street, Suite 905, Oak Brook, IL 60523. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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DAIDONE, James L

Originally of Chicago, IL, passed away in CA.

Survived by his 3 children, son-in-law, sister, niece and her husband. The memorial service will be Sun., 4/29/18 from 2PM-8PM at The Arbors in the Clubhouse (6 Oak Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089). Online condolences can be made at PriceFuneralChapel.com

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Dainko, Eleanor 'Ellie'

Dainko, Eleanor "Ellie", 82, Dana Point, CA, died April 13, 2018.

www.OConnorMortuary.com

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DiGiacomo, Pearl A.

Pearl A. DiGiacomo (nee Neumann) age 94, beloved wife of the late Louis "Gigi" DiGiacomo; loving mother of Lawrence (Gail) DiGiacomo and Bonnie (Charles) Consola; dearest grandmother of Mark (Margaret) DiGiacomo, Lori (Gerard) Ramirez, Nicholas, Consola, Amy (James) Paulkaitis and Michael (Olivia) Consola; dear great-grandmother of 8. Family and friends will meet Thursday April 26, 2018 for a 10:00 A.M. Funeral Mass at St. Denis Church 8301 S. St. Louis Ave. Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info: 708 429-3200



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Doppelt, Alvin

Alvin Doppelt passed away April 18th. A beloved husband, father, grandfather, friend and mentor. He will be remembered by all who knew him for his warmth, wisdom, spirit, and strength. Alvin and his sparkle brought joy to everyone he met. His compassion and generosity were second to none. He will be greatly missed by his wife Barbara, his brother Ted, his children Bob (Ellen), Pam, Paul (Debbie), Cindy (Alan), Diann (Paul), Julie (Jon), and his loving grandchildren Matthew (Anne), Erin, Dani, Sami (Gene), Haylee, Josh (Kendra), Isaac (Faith), Sara, Jason, Michael, Jack, Ezra, and Molly.

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Draper, Elizabeth M. 'Beth'

Elizabeth M. Draper "Beth" age 55 late of Tinley Park, IL. After a second valiant struggle with breast cancer. Beth was a wonderful and good person who always did the right thing and was wise beyond her years. She was a cancer survivor, musician, artist, athlete, loyal friend, loving daughter, sister and aunt. She was an ethical hard worker who obtained her BS in Accounting with High Honors and passed the CPA exam. Beth was preceded in death by her father William Edward Draper Jr. She is survived by her mother, Marion Rae Draper, brother William Edward Draper III, nieces Dawn Diane Reed (nee Draper) and Michelle Renee Draper, nephew William Edward Draper IV, extended family and a small circle of loyal friends some of whom go back to childhood. She will be greatly missed. Funeral Service Monday April 23, 2018 10:00 AM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 S. Harlem Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60477. Interment in Mt. Vernon Memorial Estates, Lemont IL. Visitation Sunday April 22, 2018 from 2-7 PM. For information 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Ellis, William G.

William G. Ellis of Las Vegas, NV, formerly of Westchester, IL, age 67. Brother of James J., Jr. (the late Andrea), Daniel (Laurie) and Robert (Pamela); fond uncle of Jeffrey, Brian, Amy and Devon; beloved son of the late James J. and Marilyn Ellis. 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 23, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial to American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Eppolito, Gusta E

Gusta Eppolito; Age 94; Beloved wife of the late Sam; Loving mother of Joseph (late Stella), Tina (John) Koroyanis, James (Nancy), Sam Jr., Thomas (Stella), Stephen (Julie), and the late Anthony Eppolito; Proud grandma of 11 and great-grandma of two; Preceded in death by her siblings; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Monday 3 to 9 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Albert the Great Church, 5355 State Road Burbank, IL; Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Fahey, Victoria H.

Victoria H. (nee Heiny) Fahey, 99, passed away peacefully on April 18, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Dr. John J. Fahey, loving mother of Jack (Mary Sheila), Ellen (Charles) Pidano, Patrick (Dee), Victoria A., Mary Patricia (Arch) McGhee, Michael, and Sheila; devoted grandmother of Paige (Christopher) Paridon, Geoffrey (Katie) Pidano, Jennifer (Adam) Sears, Wendy (David) Currier, Holly (Ben) Babeaux, Christopher, Joseph, and Shannon Fahey, Kathleen (Baggio) Husidic; and nine great grandchildren; cherished sister of Robert (the late Marge) Heiny and predeceased by her sister Rosemary Bucklin and her three brothers, Nicholas (Dorothy), Joseph (Kathleen), and Lawrence (Dolly) Heiny; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Throughout her life, Vicki exuded energy, loved learning, and treasured friendships. She was an excellent tennis player who enjoyed competing for many years. Her knowledge of gardening was extensive and brought her and her children much pleasure. Vicki loved to bike, and she was at the forefront of encouraging recycling and park beautification. She was a very thoughtful neighbor who comforted many people with her delicious soups. She took advantage of the many cultural offerings in the Chicago area, including art, opera, and adult education classes. Her love of travel took her to countries in many parts of the world. Vicki was a dedicated volunteer in schools, her church, and in nursing centers in Florida where she spent many winters. By serving on medical auxiliary boards, she supported her husband's efforts in furthering orthopedic surgery education. Giving of her time to others was a hallmark of her life. Vicki was a wonderful mother and grandmother who will be greatly missed. Vicki's family is grateful to the dedicated staff at the Vi and her loving caregiver Jania.

Visitation Sunday, April 22, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 Funeral Mass Monday, April 23, 2018 10:00 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, 9248 N. Lawndale Ave, Evanston, IL 60203.

Interment at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Thresholds, 4101 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, IL 60613. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

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Finch, Robert H. 'Bob'

On Thursday, April 12, 2018, Robert H. "Bob" Finch (65) of Naperville left this earth and joined his mother, Anne Finch, and brothers Jeffrey, Jerrold M. and Eric, who preceded him in death. Quick-witted and full of humor, his heart—filled with love for his family—ceased to beat.

His memory will be treasured by his wife of 42 years, Melody (nee Stejskal), daughters Laura (Graham Olson) and Elizabeth, and granddaughter Grace. He will be fondly remembered by his father, Jerrold F. Finch, his sister, Suzanne (Robert) Pritchard, his cousins and 9 nieces and nephews. With math and business in his DNA, Bob was a University of Illinois Finance graduate who proudly earned his C.P.A. with flying colors later in life. He retired from the USDA Food and Nutrition Service in 2013, where he oversaw Food and Nutrition grants for six Midwestern states.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Gift of Hope Organ & Tissue Donor Network at www.giftofhope.org.

A private memorial service will be held in Ovid, N.Y. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Franzblau, MD, Sanford Asher 'Sandy'

Sanford Asher Franzblau died peacefully in January, 2018 with all four of his children around him, a few weeks short of one hundred years. Born in New York, Sanford attended City College of New York and the University of Illinois, eventually earning his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Sanford served as a physician in a mobile medical lab during World War II providing support to field hospitals of the 9th Army in the European theater. During his residency at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, he had met nurse Eugenia Wysatt; they were married as soon as he returned from the war, and they made a life together for sixty-five years. He is survived by children David, Anne, Daniel, and Robert, as well as five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Eugenia, as well as his siblings Nettie, Abraham, Lillian Lipton, and Eve.

A memorial service and celebration of his remarkable life will take place at 10:00 am on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at Countryside Church Unitarian Universalist, 1025 North Smith St., Palatine, IL. A reception will follow the service, and friends and family are invited to share in this celebration. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Friedrich, Benno C.

Benno C. Friedrich, lifelong resident of Winfield, peacefully passed away April 13, 2018. Benno was past president and longterm board member of the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn, Chicago Metro board member and lifetime trustee, YMCA Camp Maclean board member, co-founder of the YMCA CHANGE organization, and retired from Fluid Power Engineering. Benno was the beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Friedrich (Tippie). Loving father of Erich (Stacy) Friedrich and Karin Jensen. Grandfather of Joseph, Trevor, Dana, Olivia, Kayla and Logan. Great grandfather to Weston. Family and friends are welcome to an open house Celebration of Life on Sunday, April 29th, from 2-5PM at the B.R. Ryall YMCA, 49 Deicke, Glen Ellyn, 60137. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to B.R. Ryall YMCA care of Benno Friedrich. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fuller, Julia Dula Van Patten

Dula Fuller, of the Village of Golf, FL passed away peacefully at The Northbrook Inn, in Northbrook, IL on Thursday, March 29, 2018. Born Julia Dula Van Patten on December 8, 1934 in Norfolk, VA, she was 83 years young when she died. Daughter of the late Isaac Toll Van Patten Jr. and Carolyn Lucelia McClain Van Patten of Norfolk, VA, and sister to Isaac Toll Van Patten, III, Gabriella Van Patten McDowell, Margaret Van Patten Colwell, Lucelia Van Patten White and Dinah Van Patten, she was the last of her generation to pass.

She married the love of her life, Mark A. Fuller Jr., of Cincinnati, OH in 1956 and was happily married for 53 years until he passed in 2009. She is survived by three adult children, Mark A. Fuller III (Cynthia) of Winnetka, IL, Ellen Fuller Ashcraft (James) of Cincinnati, OH and Mallory McKnight Fuller (Anja) of Asheville, NC, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Dula will be remembered for her love of family, dogs and gardening. She was an active homemaker and most involved with garden clubs in Cincinnati, New Canaan, CT, Asheville, NC and West Palm Beach, FL. A private family service will take place in Cincinnati at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Alzheimer's Society at www.alz.org. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

GAMBLE, BETTY JEAN

Betty Jean Gamble, nee Freeburg, passed away April 11, 2018 at the age of 90. Betty was the devoted daughter of the late Alfred J. and Jennie Freeburg; beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Gamble; loving mother of Sharon (Eugene) Gamble Jayko; proud grandmother of William and Marissa; dear sister of the late Doris Schmuck and the late Robert Freeburg; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at the **Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary**, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst on Wednesday, May 2, 2018, beginning at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Celebration of Life Service at 11:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Mount Emblem Cemetery. For info 630-834-1133 or pedersenryberg.com

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Gaughan, Marguerite

Marguerite Gaughan (nee Hart) beloved wife of the late Thomas Gaughan; loving mother of Margie (Edward) Mauzer, Patricia Gaughan, and Kathleen (the late Michael) Brumleve; Grandmother of Bradley Mauzer, John (Lisa) and Tara Campbell. Great grandmother of Jonathan Campbell, Jessica, Abbey and Amanda Wolak. Fond sister of the late Helen (the late Frank) Kerz, the late Mary (the late Louis) Schmidt, late Alyce Ryan (the late Gene) and late Catherine Hart. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, April 23, from 3-9 PM at Cooney Funeral Home 3918 W Irving Park Rd in Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, April 24, 9:30 am to St. Andrew Church 10:00 am mass. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info call (773) 588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Gawley, Ruth Naomi

Ruth Naomi (Hokanson) Gawley, age 100, of Keystone Heights, FL passed away April 17, 2018 in Gainesville, FL. Family and friends are invited to meet for a graveside service on Friday, April 27, 2018 at 3:00PM at Mount Hope Cemetery, 11500 S Fairfield Ave, Chicago, IL. For more info, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Geary, Gay Hennessy

Gay Hennessy Geary of Northfield, beloved wife of the late Patrick F. Geary; loving mother of Aileen Geary (Margaret Gardel), Erin Geary, Eamon Geary, Gregory Geary (Roxanne) and the late Russell Geary; cherished grandmother of Francesca, Gabriel, Vincent and Jonathan; loving sister of Terence Hennessy (Beverly), Sharon Agnew, Diane Wright (Johnny) and the late Thomas Hennessy and Guy Hennessy; aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Gay's first career was as a high school French and German teacher. But her lifelong devotion was caring for children, as mother to her own, as caregiver to other families, and as Mae Mae to her grandkids. A life-long learner, gifted poet and gracious spirit, Gay leaves a legacy of warmth and wisdom with those whose lives she touched.

Memorial Mass 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 28, 2018 at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 9th Street and Linden Avenue, Wilmette.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Les Turner ALS Foundation, 5550 W Touhy Ave, Suite 302, Skokie, IL 60077 or the American Brain Tumor Association, 8550 W Bryn Mawr Ave, Suite 550, Chicago, IL 60631. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

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Gorman, Paul W.

Paul W. Gorman, retired letter carrier, amateur artist, specializing in house portraits and scenes from science fiction films, graduate of Christ the King grammar school, St. Ignatius College Prep, and Loyola University of Chicago. Cherished son of the late David and Lucille, nee Duffy, loving brother of David, dear cousin of Ginna Migely, Noreen Perrone and the late Edward Gorman. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 am from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien, to Our Lady of Peace Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 8:15 am to 9:15 am. In lieu of flowers donations to any of the named above institutions apprec. For info. 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Halpin, Mary M.

Mary M. Halpin, age 59, passed away April 15, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Arthur and Rosemary Halpin. Loving sister of Patricia (Carlos Sr.) Garcia and Kathleen (Patrick) Smith. Dearest aunt of Carlos (Laura) Garcia, Jr., Kelly Conforti, Danielle (Alex) Arman and Jacqueline Smith. Proud godmother of Jacqueline and Carlos, Jr. Dear friend of and loved by many. Memorial Visitation Wednesday, April 25th at St. Damian Church, 5300 W. 155th Street, Oak Forest, Illinois, from 11:15 a.m. until time of Mass at 12 Noon. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be made in Mary's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 (800-873-6983). Arrangements were entrusted to the **McKenzie Funeral Home**, Oak Forest, Illinois. For information: 708-687-2990.

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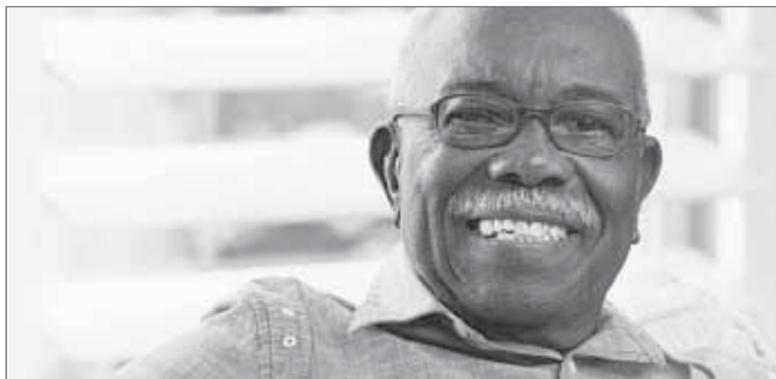
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Halversen, John Edward

John Edward Halversen, Sr. born 3/9/1928, passed into eternal life 4/11/2018. Dearly beloved husband of 65 years to Nancy (Klages) Halversen. Loving father of the late Judith (Charles) Halversen-Holada, Kristen (John) Bethancourt, John (Terri) Halversen, Marguerite (David Wisner) Halversen, Alice (Richard) Reich. Proud grandfather of Marie, Charles, Caitlin, Quinn, Brynne, Sydney, Aaron, Brian, Caroline, and Ethan. Beloved brother of George Halversen and the late Alice Keely. Army veteran stationed in Japan 1946 – 1948. John was the Administrative Director of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital Mental Health Center for many years, as well as Director of Niles Township social services. John was a constant seeker of knowledge and held both MSW and JD degrees. He was an avid gardener, beekeeper, lover of all holidays and decorating (especially Halloween), a Harry Potter fan, and a relentless defender of the downtrodden. John was loved and will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Memorial service on Sunday, April 29 at 1:30 at St. Martins Episcopal Church, 1095 E Thacker St, Des Plaines, IL 60016. In lieu of flowers, please consider contributions to the Botanic Gardens.

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Harper, Dagmar L.

Dagmar L. Harper, Age 92, beloved wife of Jerry C. Harper, loving mother of Christina (Carl) Bordoni and Erich (Heidi Sibert) Harper, cherished grandmother of Erin (Terry) McNamara-Sullivan, Kate (Justin) Price, Megan McNamara and John Collin McNamara, great grandmother of Agnes McNamara and Willa Price. Dagmar began her journey from Austria, arriving in Madison as a student journalist studying in the US. Within a month she met Jerry and after a 3 month courtship they embarked on their 67 year journey together. Dagmar filled her life with volunteering for various organizations while raising her family and maintaining her homes in Elmhurst. She took enormous pride in educating herself and volunteering as a docent with various foundations: Elmhurst Historical Society, Chicago Historical Society, Chicago Architectural Foundation, Frank Lloyd Wright Home & Studio in Oak Park, Graceland Cemetery and most recently The Glessner Center. Dagmar only relinquished her walking tours well into her 80's when her physical health limited her ability to perform the tours. Anyone who took Dagmar's tours knew that she made a great study of knowing the personalities and nuances of each dignitary from Frank Lloyd Wright to Potter Palmer. Services Private. Memorials to a charity of your choice in honor of Dagmar L. Harper. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

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Hilfman, Lee

Lee Hilfman was born on March 23, 1926 in Chicago, Illinois to Jonah and Marie (nee Nibbe) Hilfman. He died Saturday, April 14, 2018 at home.

Lee served in the U.S. Navy on board the USS Yosemite during World War II.

Lee worked as a chemist and inventor for Universal Oil Products (UOP). He was a Board Member of Rainbow Ridge Home Owners Association, School Board Member River Trails District #26, Board Member & Past President of Colony Country complex, Lee was inducted into the UOP employee 25-year club and served as its President for several years. He was also an avid bridge player and space/technology enthusiast. Lee is the holder of 61 patents related to the petroleum industry.

Lee is survived by his wife, of 69 years, Alice Hilfman (nee Basel); loving relationship with niece, Paulette (Jim) Norman and nephew, Jim (Joyce) Smith.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jeffrey Hilfman; brother, Bennett Hilfman; and his parents.

Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Hodges, Margaret

Margaret Hodges, age 79 of Naperville, passed away peacefully April 19, 2018. She was born Oct. 2, 1938 in Forest Park IL to her loving late parents, Hildegard and Henry (Evelyn) Blasius. Cherished wife of the late Edward J. Hodges Jr., wedded on Oct. 12, 1957. Beloved mother of Victoria L. (Gregory) Van Hoose, Mark E. (Yana) Hodges, Michael E. (Patricia) Hodges, and Laura L. (Richard) Roberts. Adored grandmother of Nicole (Michael) Porreca, Jessica (Steve) DeMarco, Chelsey, Derik and Tayler Van Hoose, Kevin (Julia) Hodges, Kurtis (Becca) Hodges, Thomas and John Hodges, Benjamin and Russell Hodges. Adoring great-grandmother of Dexter and Morgan Porreca, Aiden and Lincoln DeMarco. Dearest sister of Judith Snell. Ponchi, her nick name, was an amazing person that was always there to share a laugh and add her incredible smile to any moment. Her love of Florida and Hayward, Wisconsin was passed down to all her family and we will remember her every time we visit both. Mom was always giving all she could to her family and we are all blessed to have called her mom, grandma, or great grandma. Memorials: Huntington Disease Association Visit: <http://hdsa.org/how-to-help/tributes-memorial-gifts> Visitation: Tues., April 24th 4-8 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Mass: Wed, April 25th 11 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL 60540. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com



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Hughes, Roger T.

Beloved husband of Roberta "Bobbie" (nee Gibbons). Loving father of John Patrick, Robert (Laura), Meg (Dave) Meyer, Nancy (Patrick) Moyer, Daniel (Colleen), and Thomas (Jennifer) Hughes. Dear grandfather of Anna, Sarah Hughes, Shane (Rachel), Kyle (fiancée Kelly), Bailey and Morgan Meyer, Sadie Moyer, Ryan, Dylan, Delaney and Griffin Hughes, Gavin, Quinnan, Aoife and Fiona Hughes. Beloved brother of Nancy (late Jack) Callahan, Mary Alice (David) Enright, and the late Jack P. (late Peggy) Hughes. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday from 4 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams Street, Chicago, IL. Family and friends to meet Tuesday for visitation at 9:00 a.m. until Mass of the Resurrection 10:00 a.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church. Interment private. Roger was a passionate steward of numerous causes that helped transform lives to make the world a better place for many. In lieu of flowers, contributions to The Roger Hughes Memorial Fund, 100 S. York Road, Suite 222, Elmhurst, IL 60126 would be appreciated. The fund will be used to make donations to the many charities that were so important to Roger. Arrangements handled by **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes**. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Hynes, Martin J.

Martin J. Hynes, age 78, passed away peacefully on April 17, 2018. Beloved husband of 47 years to Eileen M., nee Duffy. Devoted son of the late Peter and Margaret, nee O'Connor. Dear brother of Peter, Rita (Francis) Caveney, Kay (the late Michael) Murphy, Kevin (Myong) and Richard (Vicki). Loving uncle and great uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Martin was a proud employee of The United States Postal Service for forty years. Visitation Tuesday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Avenue. Funeral Wednesday departing funeral home at 9:15 a.m. to Saint John Fisher Church. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rosary Hill Home, 600 Linda Avenue, Hawthorne, New York, 10532, would be appreciated. 773-779-4411

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Idaszak, Charlotte L.

Charlotte L. Idaszak nee Ritter; beloved wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Nancy, Joan (Thomas) Malinowski, and Linda (Thomas); also loving aunt and friend of many. Funeral services and interment will be private. Arrangements entrusted to COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. Info 773-774-0366



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Janik, Joseph E.

Joseph E. Janik, age 90. Beloved husband for 70 years of Dolores, nee Bartkowiak; loving father of Barbara (Pete) Ledebuhr, Patricia (Mike) Haehnlein, Debbie (Carl) Hunckler, Donna (Tom) Platt and Lynn (Gene) Gazzi; fond grandfather of Peter, Susan, David, Michael, Carl IV, Ellen, Alyssa, Anna, Thomas, Timothy, Joey, Maria and Angelina; proud great-grandfather of Ava, Finn, Ella, Leia, Alyssa, Emmie, Autumn and Paisley; dearest brother of the late Rev. Walter Janik O.F.M., Sister Mary Victorianne C.S.S.F., Sister Terese Marie C.S.S.F., Robert Janik and Cecelia Koral; fond uncle of nieces and nephews. Owner and butcher for over 30 years of Janik's Food Mart. 4th Degree Member of Knights of Columbus St. Rita Council #2034. Visitation Monday 9:30-11:30 a.m. at **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. to St. Turibius Church, Mass 12 Noon. Entombment Resurrection Garden Mausoleum. For more info (773)767-4730 or www.rjmodellfh.com

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Johnson, John Gilbert

62, of Winnetka, IL, At rest April 12, 2018. Beloved husband of Jody Mack; loving father of Tanner and Scout. Dear brother of David (Jerri), Jeffery and the late Diane. Fond uncle to many. Cherished son of the late Wilbur and Jaynell (Masters) Johnson. Graduate of New Trier East, SIU and Eagle Scout. Owner of G-Town Painters. G-Town Picnic Home 24, 2018. Info SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME 847-432-3878

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Kaufman, Larry

Larry Kaufman, 86, died peacefully on April 20, 2018 with his wife and his three daughters around him. The son of Louis M. Kaufman (deceased) and Beatrice Schneiderman (deceased), Larry was born in Montgomery, Alabama, and attended Northwestern University where he met his beloved wife Marie of 63 years. Larry started his career in Quality Control at Shure Brothers and ended his career as the owner of J.L. Levenberg & Associates, an automotive aftermarket sales representative firm. Larry is survived by his wife Marie, nee Levenberg, children Laura Kaufman (Dave Levine), Kathy Weber (Bryan) and Julie Baigorria (Louis). He also leaves behind six loving grandchildren: Jason, Alyson, Rachel, Adam, Aaron and Jessica. He also leaves his brother, Sam Kaufman (Liza) and sister, Betty Kaufman as well as many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Larry loved gardening, riding his bike and his home in Door County. Memorial service Monday, 11 AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd., (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.) Buffalo Grove. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Door County Land Trust (doorcountylantrust.org) or Erie HealthReach Waukegan Health Center (eriefamilyhealth.org). Arrangments by Chicago Jewish Funerals- Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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Kiefer, Mary C.

Mary C. Kiefer, nee Schewe, age 94, beloved wife for 61 years of the late Jerome S., loving mother of Catherine (Julian) Glomb, Mary Ann (J. Paul) Martin, Susanne (David) Cross and the late Jerome B.; cherished grandmother of Juliet (Garrick) Collins, Christina (Rob) Serdar, Theresa, Julian, and Stephen Glomb, David, Brendon, Jeremy, Kyle and Natalie Cross and Allison (Adam) Wesley and great-grandmother of Grace, Garrick, Andrew, Catherine, Francesca, Ava and Rowan; daughter of the late Alfred and Catherine Schewe, loving sister of the late Robert (Carolyn) Schewe and the late Dolores (Richard) Modjeski. Lifelong parishioner of St. Adrian Church, member of St. Adrian's Women's Guild and Daughters of Isabella. Funeral mass Monday April 23, 2018, 10 AM, from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd Street, Oak Lawn, to St. Adrian Church, 7000 S. Washtenaw, Chicago. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday April 22, 2018 from 3-9 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**. For information call 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Edward J. Klimah, age 90, Korean Army Veteran, of La Grange Park. Edward was a proud husband and father, successful businessman, avid traveler with his wife, Bernice and a man devoted to his faith. Beloved husband of the late Bernice M. Klimah, nee Wascher; fond father of Carol Ann (The late Tad) Sieck, Susan (Tim) Held, John (Cheryl) Klimah and Paul



(Wendy) Klimah; dear grandfather of Daniel (Myranda) Held, Rebecca (Dakota) Hughes, Jeremy Held, Alyssa Sieck, Lindsey Sieck, Carl Klimah and Scott Klimah; brother of Emil (The late Arlene) Klimah and Esther (Art) Hartwig; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, April 22, 2018, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.** 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield. Lying in State Monday, April 23, 2018, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, Corner of Sherwood Road and 31st Street, from 10:30 A.M. to time of Service 11 A.M. Memorials appreciated to St. Michael Lutheran Church, Library Fund, 500 East 31st Street, La Grange Park, IL 60526. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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Eleanor "Ellie" Knauf, nee Lommel, 82, of Glenview, passed away April 18, 2018. Beloved wife for 58 years of Fred; loving mother of Carol (Bill) Cook, Cathy (Chris) Roman and Fred Knauf; devoted grandmother of Thomas, Steven, James and Julia; dear sister of Jim (Late Mary Ann) Lommel and Maureen (Jerry) Bannon; fond aunt of several nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, April 24, 2018 from 9:30am until time of mass 10:30 am at St. Catherine Laboure Church, 3535 Thornwood, Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation (www.michaeljfox.org), PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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Edward T. Krakowiak age 89 of Prospect Heights, Pentwater, MI and Marco Island FL, passed away peacefully April 21, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Helen N. Krakowiak; loving father of Thomas (Pam) Krakowiak, Melissa (Robert) Herrman, Theodore Krakowiak, Melanie (Thomas) Harkins and Edward J. (Lisa) Krakowiak; cherished grandfather of Eric Krakowiak, Matthew (Cathlyn) Herrman, Daniel Herrman, Rebecca (Matthew) LeBlanc, Peter Herrman, Aimee, Kelly, Stephen and Kevin Harkins and Nicole and Ryan Krakowiak; great grandfather of Clark LeBlanc; dear brother of Alice (the late Walter) Krzak; devoted son of the late Thomas and Anne Krakowiak. Edward was co owner of Illinois Range Company, Mt. Prospect. Over the years Ed volunteered his time to the Prospect Heights Little League, Prospect Heights Park District President and American Legion Post 525. Most of all, he cherished his time with family and friends. Visitation Monday April 23, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Tuesday April 24 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Ligouri Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL 60070. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Legion, 5745 Lee Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46216 or Ronald McDonald House Charities, 1 Kroc Dr., Oak Brook, IL 60523 Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Tony Rocco Lapi, loving father of Christina Lapi, former husband of Debra Lapi, brother of Arne (Doreen) Hagglund and Alan Lapi, cherished uncle of Regina, Carly, Erik, Alan Jr., Lynette, Jaimee, Cheryl, and Trisha, great uncle of Jake. Proud son of the late Anthony and the late Rose Lapi. Dear friend of many, missed by all. Visitation Tuesday April 24, 9:30 am until 11:30 am, Funeral Service at 11:30 am at the Northlake Funeral Home 140 E. North Ave. Northlake. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Interment: Mount Carmel Cemetery www.nothlakefuneral.com

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Longueil, Mary Jean Walsh

Mary Jean Walsh Longueil, at rest April 15, 2018.



Beloved wife of the late Randall Longueil. Loving mother of Joanne (John) Gehrke and cherished grandmother of Thomas and Connor Gehrke. Cherished daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, D.D.S. Fond sister of Virginia (late John) O'Connor, Geraldine (Patrick) Woods and the late Donald Walsh (Christian Brother). Aunt of eleven nieces and nephews. Raised on the Southside of Chicago, she graduated from Mercy High School and Chicago Teachers College. She received her Masters Degree from Northeastern Illinois State University. She was a dedicated teacher in the Chicago Public Schools for 30 years. Her enthusiasm encouraged hundreds of children to love school and learning. She was a downhill skier and racer recognized by the State of Illinois and an enthusiastic member of the 400 Ski Club. She and her husband were long time volunteers of the Lyons Township Republican Organization including Mary Jean being a Cook County Judge of Election for 40 years. Mary Jean and Randy were long time members of Ruth Lake Country Club. She was an avid bridge player all her life. Other survivors are step-sons Scott (Kathy) Longueil and Kevin (Anna) Longueil and six step-grandchildren. Visitation Wednesday April 25th from 3 to 8 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison St; Willowbrook. Funeral service Thursday April 26th, prayers 10:30 am at the funeral home proceeding to St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Rd. Western Springs for Mass 11:15 am. Services will conclude at the church. Information: 630-325-2300 or www.adolf-services.com

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Ronald E. Mackenzie, 83, of Oak Lawn passed away suddenly on April 15, 2018. Ronald was the beloved son of the late John & Leona Mackenzie; cherished husband of the late Joan Mackenzie (nee Tinge); dear brother of the late John Mackenzie (Margaret); loving uncle of Barbara (Ron) Yarbrough, Jocelyn McEllen, the late Greg (Linda) Mackenzie, Steven (Terri) Mackenzie, Guy Noffke, and Denise Dorabialski; fond great-uncle to Jennifer (Patrick), Jason (Lynn), Casey, Tamara (Derrick), and Brea; great-great-uncle of Gillian, Kane, Gracie, Jax, Aiden, Hannah, and Mackenzie; friend to many including the best neighbors in the world; Ronald was a U.S. Army Veteran, and a long time member of the Plymouth Owners Club Inc. He was also a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. Visitation will be Monday April 23, 2018 from 4-9 PM at **Blake Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St, Oak Lawn, IL; Funeral service will be Tuesday April 24, 2018 at 11 AM at **Blake Lamb Funeral Home**. Interment in Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to National Brain and Behavior Research Foundation, www.bbrfoundation.org; For more info please call 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Ida Malki, nee Fisher, 98. Beloved daughter of the late Many and Morris; adored wife of the late Clement Malki; devoted mother of the late Ralph Kohl; proud grandmother of Leah Kohl, Alisa Malki (Darren Key), and Aaron Malki; loving sister of Rose (the late David) Levenson; cherished aunt of Bailey (David) Rosenthal, Jan (Mel) Lindner, Debbie (Frank) Koppelman, Michael Kohl, and the late Norman (Cece) Levenson; treasured great-aunt and friend to all. Ida was an amazing woman who loved being active her whole life. Funeral service Mon, April 23, 10:30 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah, www.hadassah.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Frances M. Marchionne, 93, from Chicago, beloved wife of the late Giulio; dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and beautiful auntie to many, passed away on Wednesday, April 18, 2018. Burial at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

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Helen Marchok (nee Michalisko) affectionately known as "Honey", 94, of Woodstock, formerly Villa Park and Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Michael; loving mom of Katherine "Kitten" Powers, Daniel J (Kim) and the late Michael (Cheryl); cherished grandma of Glenn, Julia (Mark) Lobo, Hannah (Jason) Balinao, Hope (fiancé Kasey Fink), Luke; dear great grandma of Elizabeth; kind daughter of the late John and Mary (nee Lucas) Michalisko. Best friend for 90 years of Irene Gawron. Visitation 3:00pm to 7:00pm Sunday, April 29, 2018 at the **Countryside Funeral Home**, 950 S Bartlett Rd (at Stearns Rd), Bartlett. Visitation will continue Monday 10:30 am until time of service 11:00 am at LaGrange Seventh Day Adventist Church, 105 N Madison Ave (at Ogden Ave), LaGrange. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 630-289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

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Halden Clarke Meigs, beloved son of Joan Tilton Ferris and Stanford Jonathan Meigs, passed away peacefully on March 15, 2018. He is survived by his two brothers: Barrett Tilton Meigs and Justin Summer Meigs. In honor of this remarkable young man, a donation can be made to: Gloria Sagen, Tribute Gift Coordinator, Chicago Botanic, 847-835-8333 or chicagobotanic.org/donate/tribute_donate.

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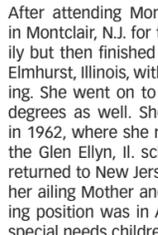
Just as the sun set on April 3, 2018 our bright star sister, Barbara Jane slipped with ease into the amazing COSMOS where her inquiring spirit had so often wandered. Truly free at last. An awesome presence on earth, she met every challenge presented to her.

Along the way Barbara fashioned an extraordinary life. She was a passionate environmentalist and a dedicated volunteer programmer for the Oregon Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. Land and water conservation, animal welfare, and architectural preservation were all efforts that she fervently supported. As a software engineer at Electro Scientific Industries and as a systems analyst at Kaiser Permanente at the Center for Health Research, she vigorously pursued her commitment to advance science. her academic achievements include: a BS degree and MS in Neurobiology from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, a Masters in Computer Science from the University of Oregon in Eugene. Constellations of friends were drawn to her wide-ranging curiosity, adventurous soul, and indomitable courage. She reciprocated with her deep commitment and caring for others; she fostered significant relationships that spanned her entire lifetime. Her family knew Barbara's generosity was legendary, but she always preferred to remain behind the scenes.

With dear childhood friends living nearby, Barbara forged her dream of independence in wheelchair-friendly Portland. She designed a fine home for herself and had it built on the perfect lot. In keeping with her values, all the doors and windows were secondhand (she was quite proud of this achievement.) There followed a garden thoughtfully assembled welcoming birds, butterflies, frogs, and other hopping critters with plants native to Oregon. This garden was awarded with A Silver Star by the Portland Oregon Audubon Society. In her beloved wheelchair, Barbara adored being out in the city and embraced its amazing offerings. You may have seen her accompanied by kindred spirits, riding the bus and Tri-Met in all kinds of weather and at all hours. Barbara was the youngest child of Lee and Ed Mendius of Riverside, Illinois and the sister of Mary Lee Greenfield, Jean Kokes, Larry (Ruth) Mendius. She was a special aunt to Jenni (Tom) Hulsey, Cami Greenfield, Todd (Stacey) Kokes, Matthew Kokes; grand niece and nephews: Luke and Abby Hulsey, Zack and Kyle Kokes.

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Our beloved Nanette Jane Mershon, who was born on September 2, 1938, in Newark, New Jersey, died peacefully on Thursday, March 29, 2018 at Suncoast Hospice Center near St. Petersburg Florida. She attended High School at St. Mary's Villa Academy, a private boarding school for Catholic girls, in Sloatsburg, N.Y., graduating in 1956.



After attending Montclair State Teacher's College in Montclair, N.J. for two years she started her family but then finished college at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois, with a Bachelor's degree in teaching. She went on to receive several post graduate degrees as well. She moved to the Chicago area in 1962, where she raised her family, and taught in the Glen Ellyn, IL. school system for 25 years. She returned to New Jersey in the early 90's, to care for her ailing Mother and elderly Aunt. Her final teaching position was in Atlantic City where she taught special needs children from the inner city.

Nan was a very special, fun loving person, and her passing leaves a hole in the hearts and a void in the lives of her family as well as the many hundreds, or thousands, of people whom she touched and embraced throughout her very full and enriching life. She was an inspiration to everyone who called her Mom, Nana, Auntie Nan, Teacher, Colleague or Friend. Nanette has now rejoined the love of her life, Herb Mershon, her parents, Robina (Beebe) and Arthur Bradshaw, her brother, Michael, and her stepdaughter, Ann Marie Slaven, as well as the many others who were lost to her in this lifetime. She is survived by her brothers Robert (Judith) and George (Polly) Bradshaw; her children, William (Gerda) Slaven, Timothy (Kelly) Slaven, Daniel (Angela) Slaven and Robin (Rod) Quilitz; her step children, Teresa Casey and Michael Anthony (Rhonda) Slaven, Kelly Miracle and Michelle (Dave) Chappell. She also had many grandchildren, as well as many nephews, nieces and cousins, each and every of whom were so very special to her. She will never leave our hearts or our memories, and the many lessons she taught us through her words and actions will continue to inspire and guide us.

She will be remembered in a celebration of her life on June 30, 2018 in Barnegat Light, N.J., the place she loved so much and chose to be her home. Not one of us will ever think of Nan without thinking of LBI - or think of LBI without thinking of her. You are welcome to join us in our celebration, and we will provide more details as time and planning will allow. If you are not immediate family and wish to be contacted when the details of the celebration have been planned, please leave your contact information in the message area. If you cannot attend in person, then raise glass to her memory on that day (Miller Light would be most appropriate).

If you are so inclined, donations in her memory may be made to an organization that inspires you. Nanette was inspired by organizations that supported children, education, racial equality and justice.

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Kathleen M. Moran, age 56, a longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away April 20, 2018 at her home. She was born on March 28, 1962 in Chicago. Kathleen is survived by her devoted husband of 27 years, Thomas A. Moran; her loving children, Kelly, Katie and Erin Moran; her dear siblings, Daniel (Chris) Caddigan, Mary Pat (Brian) Coughlin, Nancy Cassidy, Michael (Eileen) Caddigan and Donald Caddigan; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Donald and Mary Caddigan. Kathleen was a longtime member of the Naperville Municipal Band. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 25, 3:00-9:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, April 26, 11:00 AM at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. A private family interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, IL. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com

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Bernadette "Bernie" Nolan 93, At rest April 19, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward C. . Visitation Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Monday 9:30 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines. Funeral Mass 10:30 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For additional information go to www.Cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300

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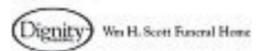
James "Fred" O'Connell, age 95, retired Master Sergeant US Army/AF, of Evanston, loving father of Paul T. (Elizabeth Ann) and Daniel F. O'Connell (Alicja Gruder). Devoted grandfather of Kathleen, Daniel, Margaret, Sarah and May O'Connell. Dear brother of Patricia (William) Hughes. Visitation, Tuesday April 24 from 9:00 am until time of Mass at 10:00 am at St. Mary of the Lake Church, 1012 Lake St at Oak, Evanston, Interment Calvary Cemetery, in lieu of flowers contributions to Catholic Worker Movement, 4652 N. Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, IL 60640 appreciated, Funeral info: **John E. Maloney Funeral Home (773) 764-1617.**

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Jim O'Toole, age 59, passed away in Chicago on April 19, 2018. Jim was born July 11, 1958 and was the oldest son of the late James and Rita O'Toole. He was the beloved husband of Michelle Devlin, and loving brother of Tom (Jeanette), Maureen (Don), Larry (Myrlene), Kathleen (Jim), Michael (Kelly), Father Bill and Dan (Karen); fond uncle to his nieces and nephews and a friend to many. Jim was an avid White Sox fan, a great fan of The Beatles and loved nothing more than to take a long walk and enjoy birds and nature. He always had a smile on his face and his courage is a true inspiration. He will be greatly missed by all. Private services will be held.

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Jane Odishoo nee Cunningham, 99, beloved wife of the late Sam; loving mother of Dan (Nanci) Odishoo, Tom (Andrea) Odishoo and Linda (Ray) Simard; devoted grandmother of Amy (Chuck) Ebertin, Bob (Janelle) Odishoo, Danny Odishoo, Katie (Max) Sasso, Sam Odishoo, Colin Odishoo, Jillian Simard and Danielle (Zen Ong) Simard; great grandmother of 8. In state Wednesday, April 25, 10 AM until time of funeral mass 11 AM at St. Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Info: **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 847-251-8200.

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Louise T. Palac, nee Curcio; Dearly beloved wife of the late Edward J.; Loving mother of Patricia (Edmund Jr.) Nowak and Audrey (the late Daniel) Malkowski; Cherished grandmother of Edmund III and Steven (Lisa) Nowak & Regina, Lisa and Michelle Malkowski; Dearest great grandmother of Chelsea, David, Isiah, Juliana and Isabella; Fond sister of 2 brothers & 3 sisters; Dear aunt and great aunt of many nieces & nephews; Visitation Thursday 9-10 a.m. with Mass of Christian Burial following at 10 a.m. at Villa Scalabrini Chapel, 480 N. Wolf Rd., Northlake, IL; Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to **Belmont Funeral Home**. Info 773-286-2500 or www.belmont-funeralhome.com

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William Thomas Payne, "Billy," age 33, was surrounded by family when he left the world the night of April 15, 2018. In his final hours battling lymphoma and related complications, Billy's loving partner Chris held his hand and told him how loved he is. He fought so hard for so long and endured more major surgeries with grace and



bravery than most will have in a lifetime. His beautiful smile, infectious laugh, and sarcastic humor are already missed. Billy's fearlessness as well as his love and knowledge of nature were remarkable - truly like none other. Time spent with Billy was a gift and you were bound to learn something along the way. He could tell you about every type of plant on a nature walk as easily as he could pick out the perfect dog for your family at a local shelter. Billy's life will live on through his partner Chris Auteberry, his parents Pam and Jack Payne, and his sisters Katie Wahrhaftig, Kristin Schlesinger, and Jacqui Stroud.

The family asks that you make a toast to Billy this week, preferably with nice champagne. Go outside. Adopt an animal. Waterski. Bake. Paint or be crafty. Play the music a little too loud. Create a terrarium. Plant a garden. Love the world around you.

A memorial celebration will be held on Sunday, April 22, 2018 at Studio Paris located at 59 West Hubbard St, Chicago. Family gathering from 2-3pm. Open house to the public from 3-6pm.

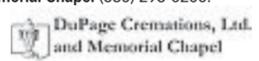
In lieu of flowers please plant something or bring a plant into your home; watch it grow. We encourage you to post your plants to instagram with #plants-forbilly in the days, weeks, months, and even years ahead.

You may also honor Billy with a donation to The Honeybee Conservancy here <https://thehoneybeeconservancy.org/donate-now/>

Arrangements Entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside: (708) 352-6500

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Elizabeth Ann Harvey "Betty Ann" Quaintance (Mrs. Richard C.) passed away on March 20, 2018. A memorial service will be held in the auditorium at 124 Windsor Park Drive in Carol Stream on Saturday, May 12, at 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, gifts in memory of Betty Ann may be sent to "Feed My Starving Children" or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements by **DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200.

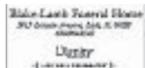
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Restis, Clara M.
Clara M. Restis, 98, passed away April 20, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James Restis; loving mother of Judith (James) Jambor; cherished aunt of James (Johanna) and Anthony Santaniello and Patricia (John) Ligay; dear great-aunt of Tiffany Ligay. Clara was preceded in death by her parents and siblings, Stanley, Henry and Irene Stelmack and Nora (the late Tony) Santaniello. Visitation Monday, April 23rd, from 3-9 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 5015 Lincoln Ave., Lisle. Prayers will begin on Tuesday, April 24th, at 9:45 AM at the funeral home and proceed to St. Raphael Parish for Mass at 10:30 AM. Burial St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Seasons Hospice Foundation, 8537 Soluton Center, Chicago, IL 60677 or www.SeasonsFoundation.org. For service information, please call the funeral home at 630-964-9392 or visit www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com.



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Roeske, Audrey M.
Audrey Margaret Roeske, 91, of Grayslake passed peacefully on April 16, 2018. She was born August 14, 1926 in Chicago's Kelyvn Park neighborhood to Paul Peter Christensen and Margaret Rosa (Schuele). Audrey was a parishioner of St. Philomena, attended Barry School and Kelyvn Park High. Later the family settled in Grayslake where she was a member of the St. Gilberts congregation. She is preceded by husbands Thomas R Irvin, married 1950 and Herbert Roeske, married 1971. Also a resident of Bourbon, MO from 1974 until 2003, Audrey is survived by sons Mark Irvin (Mary), Brian Irvin (Margaret), Neil Irvin (Denise) and Kevin Irvin (Colleen). Audrey was blessed with grandchildren Christina, Paul, Analysa, Benjamin, Jeremy, Steven, Zachary, Beth and Thom as well as 5 great-grandchildren. Audrey was a wonderful Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and friend who will be missed. A funeral Mass will be held at St. Gilbert's Church Chapel, 301 E. Belvidere Rd, Grayslake, IL on Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 10:00am. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice.



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Rootes, Ph.D., Mary David
Mary David Rootes, Ph.D., 93, Mary graduated from the University of Missouri, where she belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and the social sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma. She received her Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis. After teaching briefly at Tulane University in New Orleans, she came to Chicago where she worked as a clinical psychologist until her retirement. She is survived by her brother Harold "Jack" Rootes, and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by two brothers, William and Charles. Memorial services to be held at a later date. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



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Ryndak, Stanislaw J.
Stanislaw "Stanley" J. Ryndak, was called home to the Lord on Friday April 20, 2018 after a brave battle with cancer. Stanley was preceded in death by his loving wife, Krystyna, of 39 years. He was the beloved Father (Father in Law) to Adam (Sarah) and Robert (Allison), and dear Grandfather to Sebastian and Louise. Loving older brother to his sister Wladislawa Gomulka, and brother Kazimierz Ryndak. Caring Uncle of Gloria Ryndak and Adam Gomulka, and many others. Funeral Service Tuesday 9:30 AM from **Geils Funeral Home**, 260 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale IL proceeding to Holy Ghost Church, 254 N. Wood Dale Road for Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel, Palatine IL. Visitation Monday from 5-9 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to The American Cancer Society, would be appreciated. For funeral information, please call 630-766-3232 or www.geilsfuneralhome.com



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Saxon, Jerome Andrew
Jerome Andrew Saxon, resident of New Lenox, passed away April 9, 2018 following a long illness. Born March 10, 1933 in Joliet, Illinois. Jerry is survived by his wife Elizabeth Saxon and their two children, Jeremy Saxon and Charles Clifford Saxon; his first wife Mary Lou Saxon and their three children, Louis A. Saxon (Marialynn), Kathy Honey, Jacqueline Saxon (David); Grandchildren, Lila Honey-Carlson (Clifford), Catherine Wilmington (Collin), Jack Honey (Brooke), Ed Honey, Konrad Honey (Katherine); Great-grandchildren, Mano and Hugh Carlson, and Carolina Honey; his sister Barbara Wyne, sister-in-law Joann Saxon, brother-in-law Douglas Harlander, and numerous nieces and nephews and Barnes and Saxon cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Andrew E. Saxon and Anne Barnes Saxon, two sisters, Jacqueline Saxon and Jeanne Harlander, only brother Charles R. Saxon, and brother-in-law Charles J. Wyne. One of his first jobs was with the E&E railroad working as a fireman. He was a graduate of Joliet Township High School, class of 1951. Member of the U.S. Army, served during the Korean War as a railroad engineer. Began working in advertising through Windsor Publications for many years and retired after working for Encyclopædia Britannica for 27 years, mainly in their Caribbean division out of their office in Panama. Jerry loved his work, traveling and meeting new people. A card carrying member of MENSA and a lifelong Cubs fan, he also made great use of his private pilot license for many years. He had a deep appreciation for astrology, often drafting long interpretation of friends' charts to provide them insights. He was always working on crossword puzzles, never missed Jeopardy! and enjoyed fishing and playing with his dog, Buffy. Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Celebration of Life to be held at VFW Post 9545 on May 20th 11-3pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans.



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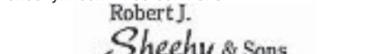
Selese, Thomas J.
Thomas J. Selese, beloved husband of 58 years to Mary J. (nee Seavers). Loving father of Tom and Jim (Andrea). Proud grandfather of Sarah, Kevin, and Gianna. Son of the late Dr. Thomas and Teresa and brother to the late John and Dr. Robert Selese. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation on Sunday, April 22, 2018 from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Funeral Monday 9 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Cajetan Church 2445 W. 112th St. for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Cajetan Education Fund 2445 W. 112th St. Chicago, IL 60655. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com

Shea, Therese M.
(nee Roche). Age 92. Beloved wife of the late Edward W. Shea. Devoted mother of Edward (Sandra), Kevin (Susan), Mary Beth, Timothy (Sheri), Maureen, and Patrick (Deborah) Shea. Cherished grandmother of 10. Proud great-grandmother of 9. Loving sister of the late Patricia Roche, William (Fran) Roche and Margo Roche. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



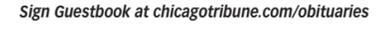
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Shereikis, Leonard E.
Shereikis, Leonard E. Retired Chicago Police Dept Star #20065 April 19, 2018. Loving husband of late Eleanore nee Dapkus. Devoted Father of Robert (Amy), Sandra (Brian) Kearney. Grandfather of Brian Kearney, Kevin (Kasha) Kearney, Tina Shereikis. Great-Grandfather of Maggie, Leonard, Louie and Eleanore. Funeral Mass Sat. April 28, 2018 11:00AM St. John's Catholic Church 701 N. Lake Ave. Twin Lakes, WI. Visitation Friday April 27, 2018 4:00PM-8:00PM at Haase-Lockwood & Assoc. 620 Legion Dr. Twin Lakes, WI. Online condolences HaaseLockwoodfhs.com.



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Sherman, Judith Ann
Judy passed away April 17, 2018 surrounded by the love of her family. Age 79. Resident of Bloomfield Hills, MI, formerly of Glencoe, IL. Beloved wife of the late Roger F. Sherman for 53 years. Loving mother of Roger F. Sherman, Jr. (Susan), Ingrid Anne Sherman and dear family friend, Cindee Teer. Cherished grandmother of Jack and Kathleen Turner. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Also survived by her dog, Charlie. Memorial Service Wednesday 11:00 a.m. at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI. Memorial tributes to The Michigan Humane Society or The American Cancer Society. If sending flowers, please ask your florist to send them to the church Wednesday between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. only. **A.J. Desmond & Sons** 248-549-0500 view obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com



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Sieben Warhus Burke, Lorraine
Mrs. Lorraine "Rainey" (Urann) Sieben Warhus Burke, born on August 3, 1926 in Haverhill, Massachusetts, passed away at age 91 on April 17, 2018 in Nalcrest, Florida. Lorraine was the beloved wife of Jerry Burke. She was preceded in death by her brother, Joseph (Shirley) Urann; and sister, Patricia (John) Warhus. Lorraine is survived by sons, Donn (Marni) Warhus, Mark (Vicki) Warhus, Terry (Pauli) Sieben, Shawn (Wendy) Sieben, Kevin (Cathy) Sieben, Brian (Lori) Sieben, Daren Sieben, Denis (Cynthia) Sieben, and Joseph Sieben; daughters, Candice Sieben and Anne (Ron) LaBruno; and sisters, Jackie (Chuck) Russell and Peggy (Tony) Healy. Survived by many loving grandchildren and great grandchildren. All services will be private.

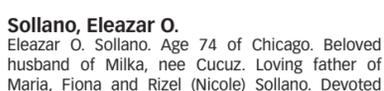


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Sky, Edward R.
Edward R. Sky, age 85 of West Chicago. Former long-time resident of Bridgeport. Beloved husband of the late Barbara. Loving father of Chrissy (Chris), Kim (Randy), Cindy (Jerry) and Janet (Joseph). Beloved son of the late Helen and the late Chester. Proud grandfather of Jason (Sherry) and Joey. Great grandfather of Mia and Ryan. Dear brother of Chester and Jean. Fond uncle of Chester, Jeffrey and Nancy. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Heart Association www.donatenow.heart.org would be appreciated. Service to be held May 12th 2-4PM. For more info please contact **DuPage Cremations and Memorial Chapel** (630)293-5200.

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Sollano, Eleazar O.
Eleazar O. Sollano. Age 74 of Chicago. Beloved husband of Milka, nee Cucuz. Loving father of Maria, Fiona and Rizel (Nicole) Sollano. Devoted grandfather of Amelie, Ari, Alberto, Olivia, Eliana, and Margot. Great-grandfather of Mia and Nora. Fond brother of Paterno, Jr., Honey Mae, Janie Lou, Ulysses, Ava and the late Emmanuel. Dear uncle of Stephen, Stephanie, Jasmine, Dahlia, Maureen, Jay, Jennifer and Jonathan. Visitation Wednesday, April 25, 4-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. prayers from funeral home, to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Cemetery, Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, International Orthodox Christian Charity (IOCC) or a charity of your choice are appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.



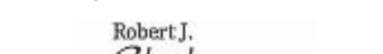
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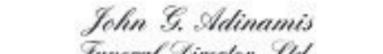
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Tesmond, Jerome Matthew
Married 62 years to his lifelong childhood sweetheart, Norene (nee Hooks). Loving father of Anthony (Bambi), Joseph, and Nora (Andrea Hamblin) Tesmond. Cherished grandfather of Joseph, Hillary, Ian, Julia, and Patrick. Adored brother of the late James, Robert, and Eulalia "Lee" Ramsden. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 4:00 to 8:00 pm. Funeral Tuesday 10:30 am from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL, to St. Mary Church Mokena, Mass 11:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Tilden Tech Alum, B.A. in Social Justice Loyola University, Master's in Public Administration Roosevelt University. U.S. Air Force and U.S. Marine Corp Reserve Veteran, graduate of Chicago Police Academy, Retired LaGrange Police Lieutenant, former Chief of Police Muscatine, Iowa and Greenville, North Carolina, graduate of FBI National Academy, Past President of FBI LEADA, Cook County Sheriff's Department Internal Affairs Division, Investigative Supervisor for Cook County Public Defender's Offices. Member of Chicago Gaelic Park, and County Kerry Association. www.sheehyfh.com 708 857-7878



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Tompany, Helen
Helen Tompany, nee Secaras. Beloved wife of John Tompany. Loving mother of George, Harry, Michael (Renee) Tompany and Andria McGovern. Cherished YiaYia of Dr. Alexa (Michael Pfautz), Jonathan and Steven Tompany and Jessica, Brendan and Cameron McGovern. Dear sister of John (Mary) Secaras. Visitation Monday 4:00 pm until 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Tuesday morning at St. Demeterios Greek Orthodox Church 2727 W. Winona Ave., Chicago. for funeral service at 10:30 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis TN 38105. Arrangements by JOHN G. ADINAMIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD. (773)736-3833



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Tufo, Eileen Margaret
Eileen M. Tufo, (nee Ryan) 99 years young, devoted wife of the late John J., passed away peacefully at home in Orland Park on April 13, 2018. Much loved mother of James (Anne), Thomas (Candace), the late Karen, and Peg. Cherished grandmother of Jonathan (Rebecca), Kristin Lind (Nate) and Jason. Loving great grandmother of Heidi and Annika Tufo and Calvin Lind. Beloved big sister of the late Kathleen Casey, Virginia Horvath, Therese Quick and the late Jack Ryan (Dolores). Fond Aunt and Great Aunt to many. Special Friend to all who knew her. Proud retiree of Marshall Field's. Visitation at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western, Chicago from 10-11am on Saturday, May 5, 2018, followed by a Funeral Mass at 11am. Private burial. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel in Eileen's name would be appreciated. Always in our hearts.

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Utz, John E.
John E. Utz, age 71. Beloved husband of Maria J. (nee Mazeika). Devoted father of Andrew (Lisa), Ann (Rimas) Gecevis and Stefanie (Matthew) D'Agostino. Loving grandfather of 6. John served the community for many years as an attorney and was an active member of St. Bernadette Parish. Memorial visitation Saturday, April 28th, 10 AM until time of Memorial Mass, 11 AM at St. Bernadette Church, 9343 S. Francisco Ave. Evergreen Park, Illinois 60805. Inurnment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Please make donations to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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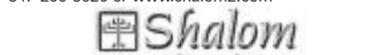
Wilkening, Father Henry
Father Henry Wilkening passed from this life April 17, 2018, at age 97, at St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville. Father Wilkening will lie in state at St. John the Baptist Church in Winfield on April 24, 2018, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on April 25, 2018, from 9 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Worth. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

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York, John Michael
John Michael York, 68, of Winthrop Harbor, died at his sisters home in Michigan on April 12th. Cremation has taken place.

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Zeidman, Phillip
Phillip Zeidman, CPA, age 81, beloved husband for 46 years of Elaine Zeidman (nee Kanter); loving father of Martin (Becky) Zeidman, Melissa (Alex) Drapatsky and Marc (Rebecca) Zeidman; proud grandpa of Landon and Lyla Drapatsky and Jared, Michael, Zachary and Ethan Zeidman; brother of Edward (Shoko) Zeidman and brother-in-law of Herbert (Barbara) Kanter; adored son of the late Paul and the late Elsie (nee Levin) Zeidman. Chapel service Mon, 3:00PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment following at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom of Northbrook or Hadassah Chicago-North Shore Chapter. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Zerbian, Dolores E.
Dolores E. Zerbian, age 83, beloved wife of 64 years to Robert. Loving mother of Rich, Ken, Lori LeBeau and Lisa Zielke. Devoted grandmother of Rich (Lindsey), Andy, Dannel, Matt, Taylor, Nicole, Billy, Ally and Kaylee. Great-grandmother of Greta Louise. Dear sister of Ann Pomykalski and Theresa (Ken) Babros. Funeral Monday 9am from **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10am. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Avid Cub and Duke Basketball Coach K fan. Visitation Sunday 2pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22 NORMAL HIGH: 62° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 91° (1980) RECORD LOW: 24° (1986)

Milder weather expected to begin workweek

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 60 **LOW 43**

Most of the area trends mild, but lakefront areas stay chilly.

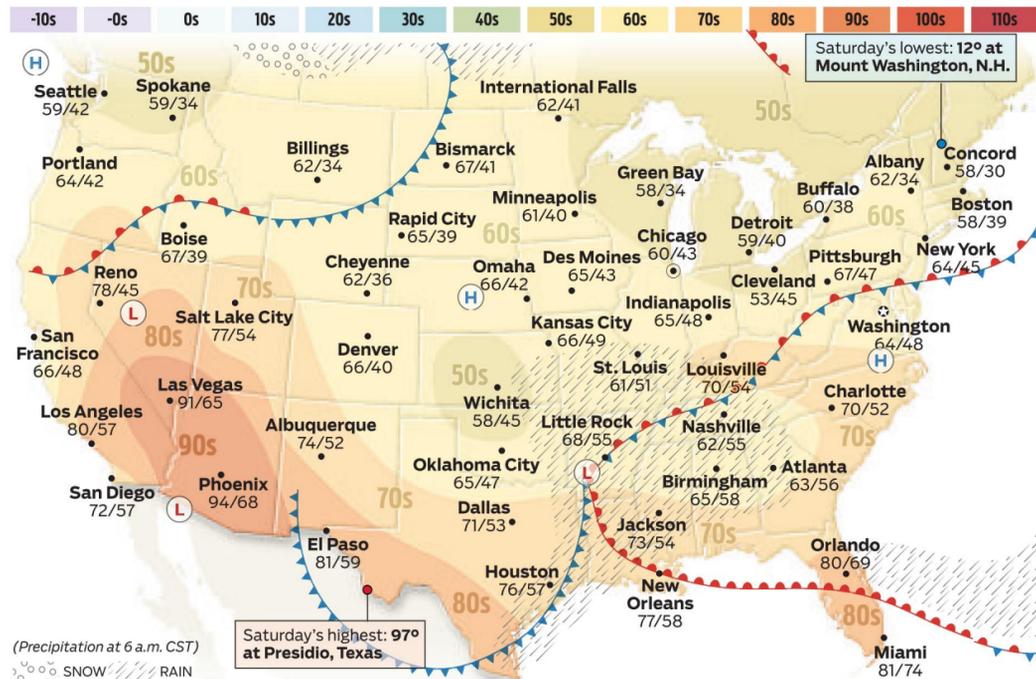
The region remains on the northern fringe of a weather system passing well to our south. Periods of sun mix with passing bands of clouds.

Temps rise quickly from early morning readings in the upper 30s and low 40s. Ample sunshine allows afternoon highs from low 60s in the south suburbs to the mid- and upper 40s lakeside.

E-NE winds increase 10-15 mph by midday.

Fair overnight. Temps in the low 40s in most areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Seasonable temperatures are expected across much of the metro area Sunday, with inland readings peaking at, or just above, 60 degrees. The exception will be in areas near Lake Michigan, where onshore winds blowing off the 40-degree water are expected to keep daytime readings much cooler.

Until this weekend's warmup began Friday, there had been only two days above 60 degrees since meteorological spring began March 1. This also marks our mildest weekend since Oct 21-22 of last year.

More mild days lie ahead, with readings forecast to peak around 60 degrees Monday and Tuesday, before cooler air returns midweek. High pressure draped across the Great Lakes region will keep winds light and maintain dry conditions through Tuesday.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

HIGH 63 **LOW 44**

High pressure makes for a sunny, tranquil, spring day. Temps reach or exceed normal in most areas, with highs from mid-60s W-S to 50 at the lakefront. East winds at 10 mph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH 59 **LOW 40**

Peeks of morning sun fade as clouds coverage increases. Highs in the low 60s south, near 50 lakeside. NE winds around 10 mph increase to 15-20 mph overnight.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH 52 **LOW 37**

Lingering clouds may bring sprinkles early, then trending sunnier through the day. Cooler. Highs reach the low-mid 50s. NE winds at 15-20 mph diminish late. Fair, chilly overnight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

HIGH 61 **LOW 39**

Temps rebound ahead of an approaching cold front. Midday readings peak around 60 degrees. Temps drop at night as showers arrive. SW winds at 15-25 mph shift NW-N.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

HIGH 52 **LOW 37**

Lingering showers exit early, then partly sunny, brisk and chilly. Afternoon temps hover in the low 50s. NW winds at 15-25 mph diminish late. Cold overnight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

HIGH 63 **LOW 44**

A chilly start to the day, but temps rise quickly as SW-W winds increase to 15-25 mph. Partial sun helps boost readings into the 60s. Partly cloudy, not as cold overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Has it ever snowed in the May-through-August period in the Chicago metro area?
— Paul Crimo, Highwood

Dear Paul,
It has, but only in the early part of the period. While certainly not common, Chicago has logged snow in May in 30 years dating back to 1885, most recently in 2005. In the overwhelming majority of those years, only a trace of snow was recorded, but measurable snow has fallen in nine Mays, most recently 0.5 inches on May 6, 1989. The city's largest May snowfall was 2.2 inches on May 1-2, 1940, and the latest measurable snowfall was 0.2 inches on May 11, 1966. There has been only one instance of snow in June, a trace on June 2, 1910. Snow has never been observed in Chicago in July and August, with the earliest start to the fall snow season being traces that fell on Sept. 25 in 1928 and 1942.

Write to: ASK TOM
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Absorbed in ozone layer: -19%

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Reflected by earth's surface: -4%

51% of solar energy reaches earth's surface and is absorbed.

Gravity keeps most of the atmosphere's mass confined to within 4 miles of the earth's surface. Of this, only about the lowest 2 miles is habitable.

THIS IMAGE IS NOT TO SCALE. THE ATMOSPHERE IS VERY THIN, ANALOGOUS TO AN APPLE, WHERE THE INSIDE IS THE EARTH AND THE ATMOSPHERE IS THE SKIN.

THE EARTH'S GREENHOUSE EFFECT KEEPS AVERAGE TEMP TOLERABLE

Some gases in our atmosphere — both natural and man-made pollutants — trap earth's long-wave radiation trying to escape into space. These act like a blanket, acting to warm the planet. Increases in the concentrations of these gases upset the earth's energy balance, resulting in a warming planet.

THE EARTH RADIATES AT A TEMPERATURE OF ABOUT 59°F. IT EMITS PRIMARILY LONG-WAVE LENGTH, INFRARED RADIATION.

CO₂, H₂O, SO₂, CFCs

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

- ### EARTH'S WEATHER EXTREMES
- Highest temp on record: **134°F in Furnace Creek Ranch, Calif.**
 - Lowest temp on record: **-129°F in Vostok Station, Antarctica**
 - Greatest average annual rainfall: **467.4" in Mawsynram, India**
 - Driest place on earth: **Arica, Chile — no rain for 142 months (nearly 12 years)**
- PAUL MERZLOCK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

| LOCATION | HI | LO | LOCATION | HI | LO |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Aurora | 57 | 35 | Midway | 53 | 41 |
| Gary | 50 | 33 | O'Hare | 55 | 39 |
| Kankakee | 59 | 39 | Romeoville | 55 | 42 |
| Lakefront | 45 | 38 | Valparaiso | 57 | 38 |
| Lansing | 52 | 34 | Waukegan | 54 | 28 |

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

| PERIOD | 2018 | NORMAL |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Sat. (through 7 p.m.) | 0.00" | 0.11" |
| April to date | 2.70" | 2.21" |
| Year to date | 10.62" | 8.23" |

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

| TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS | 2018 | NORMAL |
|--|---------------|--------|
| 7 a.m. | Burn unlikely | |
| 1 p.m.* | 34 minutes | 2.21" |
| 4 p.m. | Burn unlikely | |

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

| | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Wind | NE 10-15 kts. | E 10-15 kts. |
| Waves | 1-3 feet | 1-3 feet |
| Fri. shore/crib water temps | 41°/40° | |

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

| POLLEN | LEVEL |
|---------|----------|
| Tree | Moderate |
| Grass | 0 |
| Mold | Low |
| Ragweed | 0 |
| Weed | 0 |

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

| Saturday's reading | Moderate |
|--------------------|----------|
| Sunday's forecast | Moderate |
| Critical pollutant | Ozone |

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

| | Sun | Moon |
|------|------------|-----------|
| Rise | 5:58 a.m. | 7:39 p.m. |
| Set | 11:42 a.m. | 1:46 a.m. |

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

| PLANET | RISE | SET |
|---------|------------|------------|
| Mercury | 5:11 a.m. | 5:22 p.m. |
| Venus | 7:09 a.m. | 9:49 p.m. |
| Mars | 1:39 a.m. | 10:47 a.m. |
| Jupiter | 8:58 p.m. | 7:03 a.m. |
| Saturn | 12:51 a.m. | 10:05 a.m. |

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

| Planet | Time | Direction |
|---------|-------------|-----------|
| Mercury | Not visible | |
| Venus | 8:30 p.m. | 13° WNW |
| Mars | 5:00 a.m. | 23° SSE |
| Jupiter | 2:00 a.m. | 31.5° S |
| Saturn | 5:00 a.m. | 25.5° S |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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St. Charles, a member of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency, has a 3-acre solar plant with over 4,300 panels to feed into the electric grid and power up to 70 residential customers.

BATTLE FOR THE RURAL FARM

Solar is set to sprout up in Illinois as energy mandates generate dozens of projects, dissent

BY ROBERT CHANNICK | Chicago Tribune

A new crop is ready to sprout on Illinois farms, with gleaming solar panels supplanting rows of corn and soybeans.

Drawn by new state requirements and incentives, renewable energy developers are staking out turf on the rural fringes of the Chicago area and beyond, looking to build dozens of solar farms to feed the electric grids of Commonwealth Edison and other utilities.

It's a potential sea change in the Illinois energy landscape that proponents say is long overdue and will provide customers with a green

power alternative. But the rise of solar power also has generated opposition from some residents over everything from changing landscapes to toxicity

concerns.

The fledgling solar energy boom is driven by the Future Energy Jobs Act, which took effect last year and requires Illinois utilities to get 25 percent of their retail power from renewable sources like solar and wind by 2025.

Solar power, which has been growing in other parts of the U.S., has yet to make much of a dent in Illinois. The state is looking to change that with a call to add 2,800 megawatts of new solar energy over the next few years — enough to power about 450,000

homes, experts say.

Earlier this month, the Illinois Commerce Commission approved an update to the state's plan for utilities to buy renewable energy credits. The plan includes a blueprint that specifies production by new large-scale solar farms, community solar gardens and rooftop solar installations to meet the state's renewable energy goals.

"This is an inflection point for Illinois where we're going to start

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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 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.

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Carson Pirie Scott at Fox Valley Mall in Aurora began a store-closing sale on Friday.

While shoppers score sales, malls feel the void

Retail company vacancies add pressure to redefine spaces

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

When Carson's stores ring up their final sales — likely by late summer — they will leave behind a 164-year history as one of Illinois' iconic homegrown department store chains. They will also leave their landlords with millions of square feet of empty retail space to fill.

Parent company Bon-Ton Stores filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this year. A bankruptcy judge on Wednesday approved the sale of the company's assets, including Carson's and other

department store chains, to a joint venture of two liquidation firms and a group of company bondholders after the retailer failed to find a bidder willing to keep the business alive.

Going-out-of-business sales began Friday and will last about 10 to 12 weeks. But finding tenants to move into the stores Carson's will vacate when sales end likely will be a much taller task than finding shoppers to buy its discounted sweaters and slacks.

In Illinois alone, the liquidation of

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What are the odds a fighter pilot controls your plane?

BY ANDREW VAN DAM
The Washington Post

Southwest Airlines Capt. Tammie Jo Shults personifies a dying breed.

The icy calm Navy veteran, who told air traffic control "we have part of the aircraft missing, so we're going to need to slow down a bit" while her plane limped along with an exploded engine and a blown-out window, comes from the last big generation of military-trained pilots.

The pipeline that brought Shults and fellow fighter pilot/media obsession Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger into the cockpit of commercial airlines is drying up.

Thanks to rising commercial demand and changes in how the military recruits and retains its pilots, a third of private-sector U.S. pilots have military backgrounds. That's down from more than 80 percent in the 1960s.

Shults and Sully joined the military when it was still the dominant career path for aspiring pilots. Shults was one of the Navy's first female fighter pilots and flew the F/A-18 Hornet before leaving in 1993. Sullenberger flew the Air Force's F-4 Phantom II before leaving for Pacific Southwest Airlines in 1980.

Veterans like Shults and Sully are

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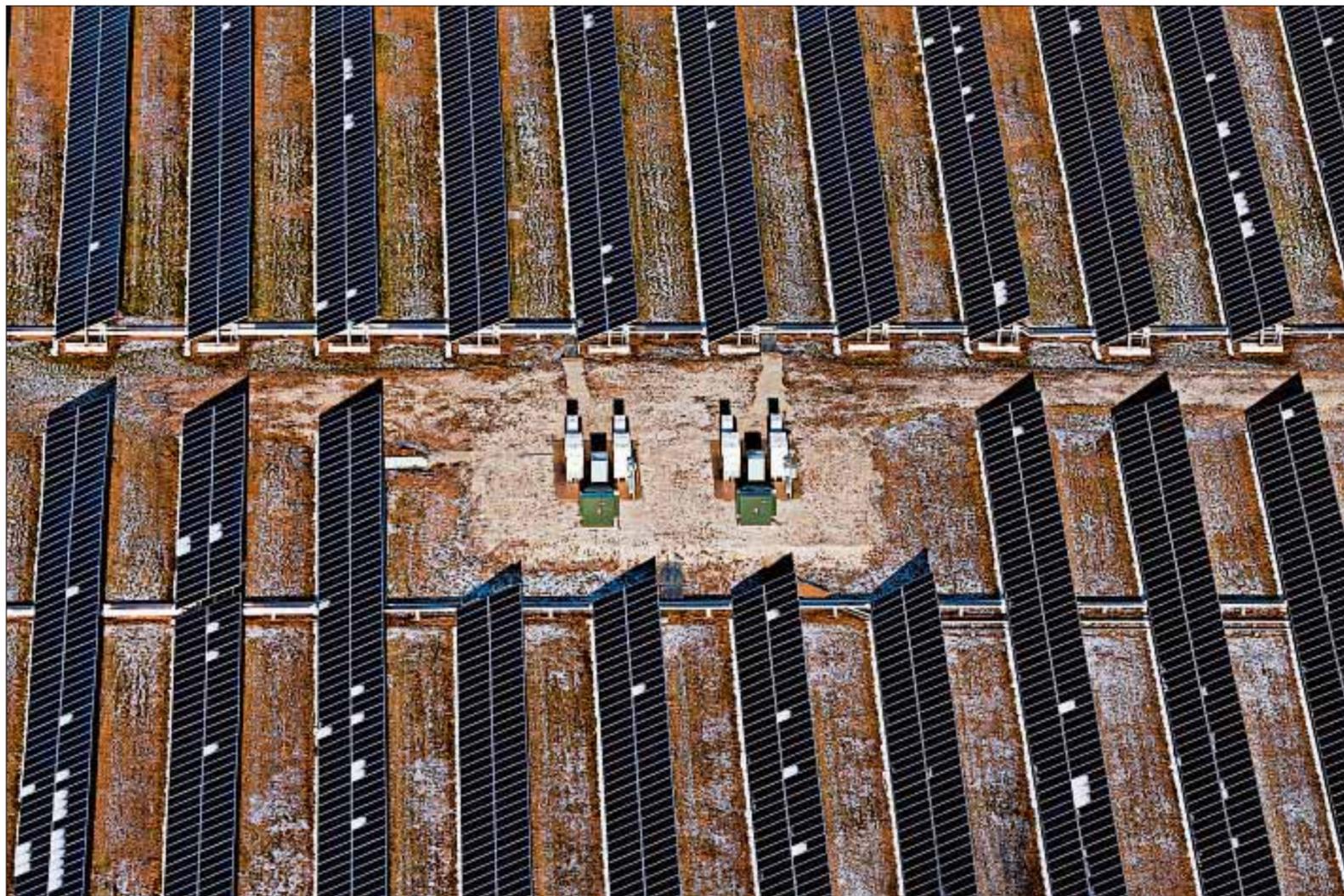
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Indiana and Community Energy Solar already have two facilities in Lake County, Ind.. Illinois lags behind in solar power but hopes to catch up under the Future Energy Jobs Act.

Solar farms set to sprout across state

Solar, from Page 1

seeing rapid renewable energy growth," said Brad Klein, a senior attorney with the Environmental Law and Policy Center in Chicago. "It's a huge ramp-up of the amount of solar in the state. It really put Illinois on the map as a leader."

Just outside the Chicago metro area, Kankakee County is becoming a hotbed of solar development thanks to its relatively inexpensive farmland and ready access to the ComEd grid. There are 25 proposed solar farms in the pipeline, said Delbert Skimerhorn, the county's planning department manager.

"It seems like we're going to become the renewable energy capital of Illinois," Skimerhorn said.

Cypress Creek Renewables, a solar energy company with offices in North Carolina and California, has developed 249 projects in more than a dozen states, including neighboring Indiana.

In Illinois, it has nearly 20 projects in development. Half of those proposed projects are in Kankakee County. Cypress Creek recently gave \$10,000 to fund scholarships at Kankakee Community College for students enrolled in solar-job training classes.

"Kankakee County happens to be very forward-thinking in terms of where they want to fit in to the renewable program in Illinois," said Scott Novack, senior developer for Cypress Creek in Illinois.

"They were one of the first counties to have an ordinance that dictated the rules and regulations for

"We bought our houses and we moved out there for the view, for the neighborhood, for the deer that run across the field. This is going to block that."

— Wendy Menigoz, 51, who lives about a block from a proposed solar garden in Kankakee Co.

developers to operate in the county, specifically for solar."

Community Power Group, a Maryland-based renewable energy developer, has 30 projects in development across Illinois, including three in Kankakee County. One of those has met with vocal opposition from some neighbors: a proposed 13-acre community solar garden on a 171-acre farm on Heiland Road in St. Anne, a tiny village about 70 miles south of Chicago.

Under the community garden model, consumers pay for a subscription to the solar service and receive a credit for their share of the output on their monthly electric bill. Any ComEd customer can subscribe to any solar garden within the utility's service territory, but developers say they will seek subscribers who live near the projects first.

Wendy Menigoz, 51, a naprapathic medicine practitioner who lives in her childhood home about a block from the proposed Heiland Road solar garden, said shifting from soybeans to solar panels would change the views from her home and diminish her property value.

"We bought our houses and we moved out there for the view, for the neighborhood, for the deer that run across the field," she said. "This is going to block that."

Kankakee County resident Christin Tipple, 54, likewise objects to the proposed development on aesthetic grounds, but she also raised concerns over reports that some solar modules contain toxic materials.

Michael Borkowski, founder of Community Power, said "for all the squawkers, there's just as much support" for the Heiland Road garden, which will be surrounded by a fence, with added landscaping to accommodate concerns about the view. He dismissed toxicity concerns as baseless.

Despite objections, Borkowski believes the project not only will be approved by the Kankakee County Board but will be fully subscribed by local consumers.

"There will be a fight for people to sign up," he said.

Borkowski leased 20 acres but plans to use only 13 acres for the 2 megawatt garden, which will consist of 7,700 solar panels and produce enough electricity to power about 400 homes.

Larry Burke, 73, a Chicago-area residential builder who owns the Heiland Road farm, struck a 20-year deal to lease out the parcel to Community Power for \$800 an acre per year. The rest of the property is leased out to farmers who pay about \$250 an acre to grow corn and soybeans.

"There's quite a bit of

land there," Burke said. "I'm keeping plenty for farming too."

Burke said he has been approached by several solar developers and is in negotiations to lease out other Chicago-area farms he owns for similar projects.

"I think it's the future," Burke said. "It's needed in Illinois, and it finally came here."

The Future Energy Jobs Act created a budget of more than \$200 million annually for utilities to purchase renewable energy credits while also establishing programs and incentives to spur the development of solar installations.

In addition to helping fund community gardens like the one in St. Anne, the law calls for utility-scale projects — anything larger than 2 megawatts — that will bid competitively to sell their energy to ComEd and other utilities. Those projects are targeted to account for 40 percent of renewable energy credits, while community solar gardens are expected to account for 25 percent.

There also are incentives for rooftop solar installations, opening the door for Sunrun, a leading California-based residential solar company, to enter the Illinois market this month. Sunrun is hiring 80 employees and gearing up to pitch homegrown energy systems that the company says will

be much less expensive upfront due to the new law.

Funding for all types of renewable energy projects is provided by customers of ComEd and other utilities through a line item on their monthly bills. Previously embedded in the supply charge, a charge for the renewable portfolio standard is now listed separately.

Officials hope the investment will help push boost Illinois' status as a solar energy producer.

In 2017, 30 percent of all new electric generating capacity in the U.S. came from solar installations, second only to natural gas, according to a report by Wood Mackenzie and the Solar Energy Industries Association. California led the way in new solar installations last year, while Illinois ranked 40th among the states.

With hundreds of solar projects likely to pop up over the next few years, growing pains are inevitable, said Klein, of the Environmental Law and Policy Center. Mending neighborhood disputes like the one in St. Anne will require a lot of education and patience, he said.

As costs come down and technology improves, the shift from fossil fuels to renewable energy will require fewer and fewer mandates to get the utilities on board, Klein said.

ComEd announced a proposed rebate program earlier this month for business customers to develop solar projects. ComEd spokeswoman Annette Martinez said growing solar in Illinois was a "worthy and necessary goal."

At the same time, Martinez said, the utility is

concerned that its customers are funding the renewable energy program, but the incentives also extend to municipalities that produce their own power.

"We believe the funding for the program should be equitable and its benefits should go to those who pay into the program," Martinez said.

One such case is west suburban St. Charles, a member of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency, which provides its own power to residents and businesses. In September, St. Charles flipped the switch on a new 3-acre solar plant to feed into its municipal grid with enough electricity to power 70 residential customers.

The new plant was conceived before the Future Energy Jobs Act, but may be a beneficiary of the program — despite the fact that St. Charles electric customers do not pay into the ComEd renewable energy fund.

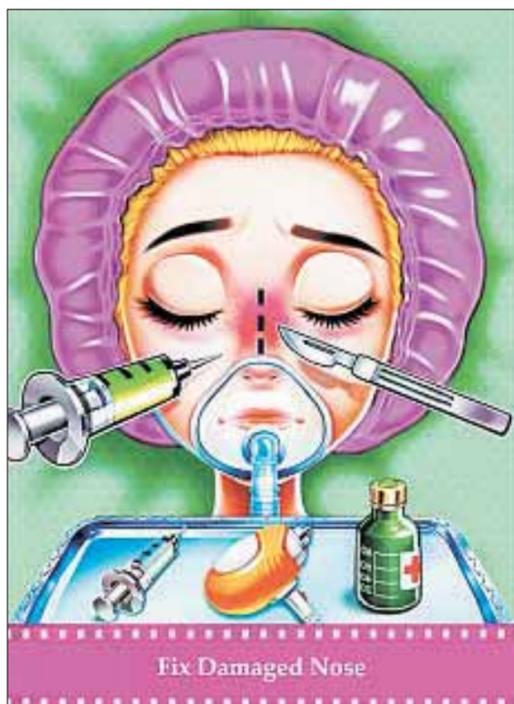
The 4,300-panel solar plant is a pilot program and part of the city's own green initiative, said Tom Bruhl, St. Charles electric services manager.

"We're trying to understand how this plant impacts the grid as a whole," Bruhl said. "This shows our residents and businesses that we're in ... and it's a viable technology."

Bruhl said the solar plant has been seamless, quietly generating reliable power with costs in line with other power sources.

"It just runs," Bruhl said. "If the sun is out, it's producing."

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A group promoting positive body image calls for "Beauty Clinic Plastic Surgery" to reduce the appeal to children.

Apps aimed at kids turn nip, tuck into games

Critics decry using cosmetic surgery to promote beauty

HAYLEY TSUKAYAMA
The Washington Post

"Ouch, it hurts!" squeals Tess, who has asked for help getting ready for the prom. Tears run from her cartoonish eyes, as the player sticks a syringe in her jaw and extracts fat that would later get replaced by something blue from a vial, to smooth it out.

The character is part of a game by Bravo Kids Media called "Beauty Clinic Plastic Surgery" — one of many game apps targeted by a petition calling for Apple, Google and Amazon.com to remove or make the apps less appealing to children. Some of the games are made for children as young as 8 and have drawn scrutiny from parents and researchers uncomfortable with

apps that make light of medical procedures for the sake of beauty.

"By making cosmetic surgery apps available for download, Apple, Google and Amazon are allowing companies to stoke and profit from the insecurities of children," said a petition addressed to the companies from Endangered Bodies, a group devoted to promoting positive body image. The petition was first reported by the Verge. It's one of eight that the group is promoting across the world. The petition in the United States gathered more than 119,000 signatures over the course of the yearlong campaign.

There are problems with games that promote cosmetic surgery as part of a makeover routine, said Sharon Haywood, of Endangered Bodies' Argentina chapter. For one, they promote the idea that someone's body is a "thing to be

fixed." Worse, she said, is that the surgery is treated so lightly.

Many of the cosmetic surgery games also promote European beauty ideals as the best. Some games, including "Plastic Surgery Simulator," let players perform double-eyelid surgery — a procedure some Asian women choose to look more Caucasian.

Cosmetic surgery apps don't crack the charts of the most popular apps, or the highest-grossing, according to a search on the website of App Annie, an apps analytics firm. But the games' presence is cause for concern, Haywood said.

Research has shown there's reason to be concerned about the effect that games have on children. A 2017 paper published in England found that girls who spend 10 minutes with a makeover game feel appreciably worse about their bodies — and were more

drawn to historically "feminine" careers such as librarian or flight attendant.

The Nuffield Council on Bioethics, based in the United Kingdom, has also raised alarm about the prevalence of plastic surgery apps and has lent its support to the petition in a report on the ethics of cosmetic procedures.

Members of Endangered Bodies had success getting Apple and Google to remove a handful of similar apps in 2014 after a global Twitter campaign. But the apps soon reappeared and proliferated, Haywood said. They now number in the hundreds across the three major app platforms.

This time around, Endangered Bodies wants the companies to discuss ways to flag these apps or reduce their appeal to children. Apple, Amazon, Google and Bravo Kids Media did not respond to requests for comment.



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Skilled trades, like electricians, have maintained the No. 1 position in vacancies since 2010, slowing home repairs.

Skilled-labor shortage makes home repairs a headache

BY BRENDA RICHARDSON

Special to the Washington Post

When a major spring storm strikes, dealing with home damage caused by heavy rain, hail or high winds can be overwhelming.

But you might have something else to worry about besides a leaking roof or flooded basement. Finding a qualified contractor to perform repairs can be challenging because of a widespread shortage of skilled tradespeople. And when you do find one, projects can cost more and take longer to complete.

An unprecedented skilled-labor shortage exists from a combination of the Great Recession's record levels of unemployment, industry veterans leaving the workforce and the fact that many high school graduates are not interested in blue-collar jobs.

Dennis Burke, owner of Mr. Electric of Southeast New Hampshire in Rollinsford, New Hampshire, knows all too well the challenges of finding enough qualified electricians to meet his fluctuating workload. He says his electrical repair company has experienced a high volume of calls from homeowners during the recent period of nor'easters that hit the East Coast, which downed power lines and trees.

Burke's crew has been working around the clock to restore power to homes since the latest nor'easter in March, but he needs more licensed electricians to meet demand during and after storms. A significant portion of his work has been checking electrical systems before turning power back on, reconnecting service wires to homes, repairing generator transfer switches and installing roof de-icing cables.

"It's very difficult to acquire and retain licensed electricians," Burke said. "It's a very competitive market." He employs four li-

censed electricians and would like to hire two more. "I would take more, but I would be happy with six."

In its 2016-2017 U.S. talent shortage survey, the global staffing firm Manpower Group reported that skilled-trade vacancies are the hardest jobs to fill in the country. Skilled trades (electricians, carpenters, welders, bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, masons and more) have maintained the No. 1 position in vacancies from 2010 to the present. During and after the housing downturn of 2007 to 2009, the construction industry alone lost 1.5 million workers, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Eight months after Hurricane Harvey caused catastrophic flooding in Texas, Sherry Vital of Port Arthur is living in a manufactured home supplied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency until her three-bedroom house is rebuilt. She and her husband could have moved back into their home sooner, but they wanted their elderly neighbors' house taken care of first.

Vital says many residents in the coastal city are anxious to get new kitchen and bathroom cabinets to replace mold-infested ones that were thrown away. The problem is finding skilled carpenters to get renovation projects off the ground.

"Residents are ordering cabinets because they can't find anyone to build them," Vital said. "Carpenters are overwhelmed with work."

The labor shortage has reached a crisis mode, according to Eric Thorkilsen, who is on a mission to increase the ranks in skilled trades. The chief executive of Stamford, Connecticut-based This Old House Ventures, the leading U.S. brand in home improvement content, says it will be "increasingly difficult for homeowners to find skilled craftspeople to come either to do renovations or even just to make repairs without

young people entering the trades and taking the place of those who are now reaching retirement age."

A big part of the workforce problem is negative perceptions about skilled trades. Young adults often see vocational jobs as a grueling line of work offering no career advancement or financial and job security.

The reality is many workers in the skilled trades earn average or above average wages. Salaries vary depending on which field you enter. For example, the median annual wage for electricians is \$52,720, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The median wage is the wage at which half the workers in an occupation earned more than that amount and half earned less. The highest 10 percent of electricians earn more than \$90,420. The median annual wage for carpenters is \$43,600, and the highest 10 percent earn more than \$79,480.

Thorkilsen said he believes the elimination of vocational training in high schools cut off much of the pipeline for blue-collar workers. An emphasis on college readiness and STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields adversely affected trade courses such as woodworking and welding.

"Somewhere along the line a decision was made that everybody needs to go to college, and it was something less worthy working with your hands and doing these skilled jobs," said Thorkilsen. "Shop class got replaced by computer science and information technology. Not that there's anything wrong with that, but why did it have to be a replacement? Why couldn't it have been an addition? Because it truly is a fact that the satisfactions that come from successfully working with your hands, no matter what the trade is, there's a real benefit from that."

To close the skills gap, This Old House Ventures recently launched This Old

House Generation Next, an initiative to raise funds and awareness of this issue while encouraging and empowering young adults to become skilled crafts workers.

Last year, three young apprentices were chosen from a nationwide casting call to work alongside the "This Old House" PBS-TV crew to shed light on the opportunities that careers in skilled trades can provide.

"This Old House" is accepting applications for two paid apprenticeship opportunities in the Boston area this summer for a televised project. The application deadline is May 4. For more information, visit thisoldhouse.com/contest-submission/185566/rules.

Bailey Beers, a senior at Eastern Maine Community College in Bangor, Maine, worked with the show's expert crew on episodes that premiered in the fall of 2017.

"Growing up in a generation where technology is such a major focus, it was nice to show people that there is still a need for jobs like this and they are very honorable and esteemed positions to have," said Beers, who is focused on residential building construction.

"Bailey is very bright and driven," said Thorkilsen. "We hope her story will encourage more young women to pursue careers in the trades."

Meanwhile, the clock is ticking on building a future skilled-trades workforce.

"Chances are that if you reach out to a contractor to come do something at your home, the good ones are going to be relatively hard to schedule because they are in demand," Thorkilsen said.

"But what needs to happen is when you make that call for the contractor going forward, there needs to be this next generation that shows up to take their place and shows up in numbers that can handle the demand."

BACK STORY

Nail salon uses online options to target busy women

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE | Chicago Tribune

In 2016, while students at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business, Ale Breuer and Kim Marsh teamed up to launch Ezza Nails, a pop-up nail salon aimed at keeping busy professional women looking polished by offering a membership-based manicure experience with the option to book and choose their colors online.



The duo won \$75,000 in the school's New Venture Challenge in 2017 and opened their salon in Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood, and closed their pre-seed funding Breuer, Ezza's 32-year-old CEO, says a good manicure is an essential part of a woman's professional uniform.

Q: What sets Ezza Nails apart from the run-of-the-mill nail salon or a fancy spa?

A: We realized that a woman has two options for nails. She can either go to the local neighborhood place, where you never know what you're going to get, or she can go to the luxury spa, but it's super time-consuming and very expensive. For modern-day professional women who invest in manicures as a part of their professional uniform, these two options are just not good enough. We believe there needs to be a new option in nails.

Q: How does your nail salon model work?

A: We are completely cashless, have a 15 percent base-line tip included in the prices, and offer membership options and convenient hours. You can choose your polish color during your online booking.

Q: What's your favorite color?

A: Don't Bossa Nova Me Around, by OPI.

Q: What did you do before you launched Ezza?

A: Kim and I were teachers in Teach For America and met while we were in business school at Booth.

Q: What is your morning routine?

A: What's a morning routine? Every day is so different at Ezza it's hard to say that I have one.

Q: Who or what inspires you?

A: Women inspire me everyday. Our guests, our members are all tough as nails. Not to mention our mani specialist squad, they are incredibly tough as nails. So to have the opportunity to work with them daily is incredibly inspiring.

Q: What does Ezza mean?

A: Ezza comes from the Italian word "essato" meaning exact. We want to get it exactly right for our customer. Not only with their manicure but in their experience too.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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Philip Morris' next challenge: Get boomers hooked on vaping

BY JENNIFER KAPLAN
Bloomberg

After its stock fell the most in a decade on Thursday, Philip Morris International's challenge is to convince baby boomers to switch from cigarette smoking to a distinctly millennial activity — fiddling with high-tech, smokeless gadgets.

The tobacco giant spent \$4.5 billion developing devices it says deliver fewer chemicals and potentially more profits. One of them, called the IQos, is big in Japan, with a 16 percent share of the country's tobacco market. But 40 percent of Japanese adult smokers are age 50 and older, and they've been more leisurely about changing habits. Sales growth slowed in the first quarter and company revenue fell shy of estimates. The shares tumbled 16 percent on Thursday.

"Now we're obviously going to adjust our plans," Chief Financial Officer Martin King said on a Wednesday call with analysts. "We're now reaching different socioeconomic strata with more conservative adult smokers who may have slightly slower patterns of adoption."

Translation: It won't be easy to wean Grandpa and Grandma from a habit they've had for decades in favor of a device that heats a tobacco plug without setting it on fire.

Tobacco companies have all turned to new, mostly millennial-friendly products for growth as health concerns drive consumers away. IQos is one of four "platforms" that Philip Morris has developed to modify the risk of ingesting nicotine. The company has been seen as

a leader in the race to find better-for-you alternatives. It has been released IQos in 38 markets.

Chief Executive Officer Andre Calantzopoulos said he sees a future where all 1 billion smokers in the world have switched to those higher-tech products.

The dependence on gadgets means slowing growth, which is a frightening prospect for Big Tobacco. The over-50 crowd is a big category for the industry. In the U.S., 18 percent of adults between the ages of 45 and 64 and 8.8 percent of adults 65 and older smoked as of 2016, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If IQos can't appeal to those groups, that could mean trouble for Philip Morris's U.S.-based sister, Altria Group Inc. Shares of the Richmond, Virginia-based company fell 6 percent on Thursday and as much as 1 percent on Friday to \$57.18.

Altria plans to sell IQos in the U.S. under a licensing agreement, if the device receives approval from the Food and Drug Administration. The company announces quarterly earnings April 26.

Still, it's not all bad news for Philip Morris, according to Wells Fargo & Co. analyst Bonnie Herzog. IQos sales are still growing and the company has three more "platforms" that may prove more appealing to baby boomers. At the very least, there's more opportunity for geographic expansion, she said.

"While all concerns have some validity, our long-term growth outlook for IQos doesn't change dramatically," Herzog said in a research note.

Brewery gets bad break with beer label

Sony is suing over 'Breaking Bad' themed best seller

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS
Washington Post

Those who fit in the middle of the Venn diagram of "Breaking Bad" and booze lovers might miss Sony's 2015 short-lived promotional spirit for the show — Heisenberg, "The One Who Knocks" Blue Ice vodka. But as craft beer fans and certain Californians know, there's another option out there.

Knee Deep Brewing Co., in Auburn, Calif., has made a "Breaking Bad"-themed India pale ale since the same year that kooky vodka hit shelves. Breaking Bud has become the brewery's best seller, and it nabbed the bronze for American IPAs at the 2016 Great American Beer Festival.

Sony Pictures Television, one of the show's produc-

tion companies, isn't as pleased with the beer. Sony filed a lawsuit Tuesday against Knee Deep in California district court, citing trademark infringement and brand dilution, among other grievances.

Such a beer was probably inevitable. Pop culture references are frequently used by breweries, and "Breaking Bad" — a show about a chemistry teacher who uses his knowledge to make illicit substances — is a particularly good fit for the edgy craft beer world. There's already been a Heisenberg's Dark and a Walt's White Lie out of Marble Brewery in Albuquerque, N.M., the same city where the show was set.

What set this particular beer apart was that it used specific imagery from the show, namely its logo.

The title sequence of "Breaking Bad" presented the periodic table of elements in forest green with white lettering. The camera

zooms out, and with it pops out the squares for elements Bromine and Barium, abbreviated "Br" and "Ba" respectively. Those abbreviations soon form the beginning of the words "Breaking" and "Bad."

Knee Deep's beer uses the same idea, with the first two letters in Breaking Bud being the abbreviations for Bromine (Br) and a fictional 95th element that begins with "Bu." (The actual 95th element is Americium, which is abbreviated "Am.") These letters are also white on a green background.

The label also features the brewery's mascot — a green, alien-looking creature with bushy, black, Colin Farrell-esque eyebrows — donning a hazmat suit, much like the one that the show's main characters Walter White (Bryan Cranston) and Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul) often wore while making crystal meth.

The beer's logo also in-

cludes three barrels labeled "hops" in a desert, with a storage truck and mountains towering in the background: all references to the show.

This greatly displeased Sony, who claims the direct appropriation is gratuitous.

The harshly worded lawsuit states: "Simply put, rather than investing the time, effort and resources necessary to establish their own reputation and identity," Knee Deep "instead opted to hijack the famous brand identity" of the show for its "own intended benefit."

Knee Deep CEO Jerry Moore said in a statement to The Washington Post that he was "surprised by the unexpected lawsuit."

Moore said Sony contacted the brewery in early 2015, when Breaking Bud was originally introduced, "touting their appreciation of our Breaking Bud beer that made gentle fun of their show."

Anatomy of a corporate public relations response

How Starbucks is handling its Philadelphia crisis

BY JENA MCGREGOR
Washington Post

Starbucks' decision to close all 8,000 company-owned stores for an afternoon to hold "racial-bias" training raises an important question for companies wrestling with how to respond to crises amid racial tension in an era of social media: Can something be a grand gesture that goes above and beyond what many companies would do — yet still not be enough?

The company's bold move, which was announced Tuesday and followed the social-media uproar and in-store protests that erupted after the arrest of two black men waiting at one of the coffee giant's Philadelphia cafes, was mostly applauded by crisis management and diversity experts, some of whom called it a "courageous" or even "genius" gesture — especially following an initial statement that drew criticism.

"I think Starbucks is sending a strong message in doing this," said Jeff Dickerson, a crisis communications adviser in Atlanta. "They're bucking the trend, because ordinarily when large companies find themselves in this situation, they have counsel who will advise them against" admitting they'd done anything wrong.

Yet this is Starbucks, a brand that has positioned itself in our national consciousness as not just a restaurant chain or retail operation, but as a "third place" meetup spot for the community. It has long been vocal about its progressive values, making an incident like the one in Philadelphia appear even more out of step than it would at other firms.

As a result, Starbucks had to do more in response than the average company. "You kind of expect Starbucks would do things like this," said Paul Argenti, a professor at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business who studies corporate communication strategy. "The nail that sticks up gets beaten down. They had to do something more dramatic."

The issue, of course, is racial bias — a complex, systemic problem that some observers said an afternoon of diversity training would do little to change, however well-intentioned or informed it may be. (The company is turning to names like Equal Justice Initiative founder Bryan Stevenson and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund president for guidance.)

"You're going to close your stores for an afternoon and take on 500 years of America's brand of racism?" said Nicole Sanchez, CEO of Vaya Consulting. (Starbucks CEO Kevin Johnson has said several times that the May 29 training is only a "first step," a Starbucks spokesperson did not immediately respond to requests for comment.)

Sanchez and other crisis communications experts said the company's initial response could have been much stronger and more unequivocal. After video of the April 12 incident went viral, Starbucks first put out an apology two days later that didn't mention race as an issue.

"Their initial formal statement did not resonate well with the black community," said Derede McAlpin, chief communications officer for the Association of Corporate Counsel, who has worked in crisis communications. "I think it didn't address the heart of the issue."

Later that day, Johnson issued a memo to employees that expressed "our deepest apologies," saying "Starbucks stands firmly against discrimination or racial profiling" and sharing that he planned to meet those affected in Philadelphia.

On April 15, he was out with a somber apology video where he took responsibility for the crisis, saying "the way that incident escalated, and the outcome, was nothing but reprehensible — and I'm sorry." In response to calls to fire the store manager, Johnson said, "I believe that blame is misplaced. In fact, I think the focus of fixing this — I own it."

Gabrielle Adams, a professor at the University of Virginia who studies CEO apologies, said "in this climate, that kind of mea culpa

is what's needed." In his apology, "he's saying we recognize this is systemic and we don't want to be part of it," she said.

By Monday, Johnson sat face-to-face with the two men who'd been arrested in Philadelphia, as well as the city's mayor and other officials. Though crisis communications adviser Mike Paul would have liked to see Johnson make that visit faster, he said it was ultimately the kind of human response the occasion called for.

"When you have a highly flammable emotional situation like a racial crisis, you must match it with a highly emotional solution in the opposite direction," he said, rather than a "legal solution" or a "branding solution." Speaking about Johnson's interview on CNN Tuesday night — the CEO appeared visibly shaken while speaking — Paul said "when I see a CEO with my buddy (host) Don Lemon being emotional, it feels like he was honest."

But it was Starbucks' move to close its stores that stood out the most to crisis management advisers. "Starbucks just upped the game for everyone," said Carreen Winters, chief strategy officer for MWW Public Relations.

Some analysts have estimated the move could cost the company \$7 million. And one of the key elements of a good apology, Argenti said, is to show that it involves some sacrifice.

Yet the real test will be what happens from here. A second allegation has already emerged in recent days, with a video suggesting a black Starbucks customer was not allowed to use a restroom in California while a white customer was. (In a prior statement provided to The Washington Post, a Starbucks spokeswoman said it took the incident seriously, saying, "(We) are working closely with the team to learn from our mistakes," and "we are fully investigating our store practices and guidelines across the company.")

"They've checked the boxes thus far, but people will be watching and looking after the dust has settled here," Winters said. "They will be under the microscope more than ever before."



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E-commerce has driven demand for warehouse space, such as this Amazon fulfillment center in Romeoville, Ill. Where land is scarce, warehouse values have skyrocketed.

Warehouses hot property in e-commerce boom

Online shopping puts spotlight on industrial holdings

BY ROB URBAN
Bloomberg News

Forget your fancy office towers. The future lies in warehouses.

But not just any old dusty depot. It's got to be big enough, smart enough and close enough to consumers. Pick right and you could beat the returns of every other kind of property this year.

Real estate investment trusts that specialize in industrial properties, such as Prologis Inc., Rexford Industrial Realty Inc. and Terreno Realty Corp., are outperforming REITs that focus on malls, residential rentals and office buildings. The three companies all returned more than 16 percent in the past year, crushing other types of real estate — and handily beating their own peers in the Bloomberg REIT Industrial/Warehouse index, which reaped 8.3 percent.

It's all about e-commerce.

Online shopping still accounts for less than 10 percent of retail sales in the U.S. but is reconfiguring supply chains and shaping the fortunes of warehouse landlords. Demand is especially keen in and around big cities, where online shopping has caught on fastest.

Those are the same places — New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles — where land parcels big enough for the latest warehouses and loading docks are scarcest, and rents are highest. Online retailers require about three times the warehouse space of traditional brick-and-mortar stores, and more-sophisticated logistical services.

"E-commerce has taken a business that was already pretty solid and turbocharged it," Prologis Chief Executive Hamid Moghadam said in an interview. Among other differences, he said, "in a regular warehouse that supplies a retail store, you are dealing with pallets of goods that are moved around. In the case of

e-commerce, there is a lot of packing and handling."

Consider the 12-month return of the biggest U.S. mall owner, Simon Property Group Inc., at negative 9.7 percent, and the BBG Office Property REIT Index, at negative 11.7 percent. The two biggest apartment owners by market capitalization — Equity Residential and AvalonBay Communities Inc. — respectively returned 0.35 percent and negative 8.5 percent in the past year.

Which industrial REITs win and which fall victim to the next economic downturn will depend partly on proximity to major population centers. "There was an old name for the last mile — it was called retail," Moghadam said. "Instead of the facility being the last mile to your house, you were a mile from the retail store."

At Prologis, the biggest industrial REIT, e-commerce accounts for about 10 percent of revenue, 20 percent of new leases and close to 30 percent of new developments, according to the company.

Military experience no longer commonplace

Pilots, from Page 1

becoming increasingly rare in commercial aviation, and their numbers are set to fall further. Pilots with experience in the Air Force, Navy or Army skew far older than their civilian-trained counterparts, and thus will be hitting 65 — the mandatory retirement age for commercial pilots — sooner and in larger numbers.

Military pilots often spend their 20s and sometimes 30s in the service, but they're underrepresented even in the 35-50 age ranges.

Shults is 56. Sullenberger was 57 when US Airways Flight 1549 splashed down between New York City and New Jersey after losing power in both engines. He's now 67.

Military pilots were the lifeblood of the airline industry as it grew, along with Americans' appetite for travel, in the postwar era.

"The military was considered the primary method of gaining flight experience for a later career at the airlines," said Louis Smith, president of FAPA.aero, a pilot-focused career consultancy.

Airlines preferred military pilots for many of the same reasons as today.

The services recruit the best prospects they can find, and vet them with care — which makes a pilot's extensive background checks far easier for their future employers. The military's rigorous training weeds out all but the most promising candidates — of more than 90 recruits in Smith's class, fewer than 50 made it through.

And, on top of it all, military pilots get hands-on experience and additional training — often above and



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Southwest Airlines Capt. Tammie Jo Shults and US Airways Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger III are part of the last big generation of military-trained pilots.

beyond what's required of their civilian counterparts.

Taken together, that amounted to a major subsidy for major carriers, Smith said.

It costs \$11 million to train a fighter pilot on the latest hardware, Air Force Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel services, said last year. The number would be somewhat lower for other classes of pilot and other military services.

The military has grown increasingly reluctant to let these million-dollar investments walk off into the private sector after a few years.

In the late 1960s, Air Force pilots were required to serve four years after getting their pilots' wings. That number is now 10 years, and the military has tried to get pilots to stay even longer through aggressive bonuses as high as \$455,000 for an extra 13-year commitment.

The change has drastically reduced turnover and the number of new pilots

being trained: One pilot serving 10 years now does the work of 2.5 pilots serving four each.

It also deters some aspiring pilots who saw a four-year commitment as a viable alternative to flight school but weren't willing to commit to 10 years of flying, after a year or more of training.

Now most pilots are choosing a civilian education even though flight-time requirements for commercial co-pilots have climbed from 250 to 1,500 hours. It can cost as much as \$300,000 to attend a private, four-year aviation university, Smith said. But the returns are immediate — entry-level co-pilots earn \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, and veterans at major carriers can earn \$300,000 or more.

The private sector still wants military-trained pilots, and they've moved to accommodate longer military service periods. Carriers that in the 1970s refused to hire anyone older than 29 will now hire pilots of any age, Smith said.

That means military pilots can accept their hefty retention bonuses, serve a full 20 years in the military and secure their pension, then move on to the private sector and put in another 25 before retirement.

An annual average of about 2,400 trained pilots a year left the military between fiscal years 2001 and 2012, according to the Government Accountability Office.

That isn't enough to fill commercial cockpits. Big airlines hired about 5,000 pilots last year, to say nothing of regional carriers and freight operations.

Smith's surveys show that Delta Air Lines, where veterans made up 98 percent of incoming pilots just 20 years ago, now gets less than half its new hires from the armed services.

At the same time, the Air Force is facing its own pilot shortage. Numbers obtained by The Post show that, despite their generous bonus system, 21 percent of Air Force fighter-pilot positions stood vacant in 2016.

The dynamics that drove the industry's shift from a haven for ex-military pilots to one dominated by civilians will only accelerate.

Because, on top of everything else, the onrushing wave of forced retirements will necessitate more new hires, and there will be fewer veterans available to fill them.

This generation of fighter pilots-turned-commercial heroes are on their way out, and there won't be many coming in to replace them. Sullenberger hit the mandatory retirement age a couple years ago, and Shults, too, will pass age 65 and be forced to retire in less than a decade.

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Closures mean more challenges for hard-hit malls

Carson's, from Page 1

Bon-Ton — which, in addition to Carson's, owns the Bergner's chain — could leave vacant nearly 40 stores covering 4.3 million square feet. All that vacant retail space joins the 31 Illinois stores Toys R Us began closing last month — another 1.3 million square feet.

Those numbers aren't huge compared with the overall retail real estate market. The problem? The 40,000-square-foot big-box stores Toys R Us occupied and the even bigger department stores Carson's and Bergner's occupied are out of fashion with many retailers as online shopping has grown.

One indication of shoppers' changing habits: More than 100 million people now pay for Amazon's Prime membership, which includes free two-day shipping, among other perks, CEO Jeff Bezos said Wednesday in a letter to shareholders. Even when shoppers stick with traditional retailers, an increasing share of their purchases are made on those retailers' websites, which means some retailers are finding they simply don't need as much bricks-and-mortar space.

Successful malls are working to reinvent themselves by filling empty anchor stores with new kinds of tenants, like entertainment and dining options. But when there's a glut of vacant space, weaker malls can struggle to find new tenants.

"It's the cumulative effect that's putting pressure on mall owners," said Suzanne Mulvee, research director and senior real estate strategist at data firm CoStar Group. "In some, they've been able to re-lease them quite easily. In others, it's forcing some pretty tough decisions."

One of the Carson's that will close is an almost brand-new store in south suburban Evergreen Park, built on the site of late Chicago real estate mogul Arthur Rubloff's Evergreen Plaza. One of the country's first indoor malls, Evergreen Plaza was recently demolished and redeveloped as an outdoor shopping center. Shoppers lined up for the grand opening of the revamped Carson's store in September 2016, and the Evergreen Park High School marching band performed.

Evergreen Park Mayor James Sexton said he was disappointed to lose the Carson's, which had been at Evergreen Plaza since 1964 and was "a great name in the region."

"All the ladies love Carson's at Evergreen," he said.

Still, Sexton said he's optimistic they'll be able to find a replacement. The property

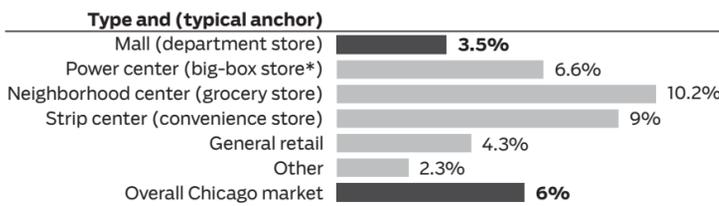


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More than 200 Bon-Ton Stores locations, including the Carson Pirie Scott in Aurora, are going out of business after the retailer's assets were bought.

CHICAGO-AREA RETAIL VACANCY BY TYPE OF STORE

For the first quarter of 2018

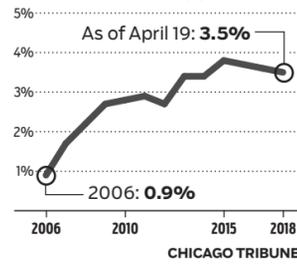


* Includes home improvement, warehouse clubs and discount retail stores.

SOURCE: CoStar Group

CHICAGO-AREA MALL VACANCY RATE

By year



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At Oakbrook Center, mall owner GGP broke up a former Bloomingdale's and brought in about a half-dozen new stores and also turned the lower level of a Neiman Marcus into two restaurants. GGP leased a portion of a three-story Sears store to children's entertainment business KidZania, which is expected to open in 2019, and brought in a movie theater and revamped "dining district."

"If the foundation of the mall is good, I imagine (the owner) would be really happy to get rid of lower-performing anchors," Kirsch said.

That's not the case for weaker regional malls, which still see department stores as a source of foot traffic and struggle to compete with more successful malls for the flashier tenants.

Some "are never going to have enough capital to make themselves into something that gives such a great experience," said Kirsch, who thinks most will eventually be redeveloped with significantly less — if any — retail.

To CoStar's Mulvee, it's a painful — but "eventually cathartic" — correction in a market that just has too much retail space. Retail shouldn't be struggling during a strong economy with low unemployment, she said.

"Every one of these (closing) announcements is helping the market heal," Mulvee said. "Every time one of these guys goes down, the market is that much closer to being healthy."

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The Toys R Us in the Roscoe Square plaza on N. Western Avenue is selling all store contents.

is otherwise fully leased, and a Burlington discount department store is opening later this month, he said.

"The others stand as their own as great retail," Sexton said. "I think we'll fill it in and move on."

There are signs supporting his optimism. The overall retail vacancy rate in the Chicago metro area has steadily declined since the closure of grocery chain Dominick's in 2013, and at 6 percent, it is below the area's historical average, according to CoStar.

But the stores that retailers have been closing nationwide — 32 million square feet so far this year, on top of 100 million last year, according to CoStar — tend to be unpopular over-size stores.

Sears Holdings Corp. shut down 303 Kmart and 123 Sears stores over the course of 2017, and more have followed. Sears recently announced its last store in Chicago — at the Six Corners shopping district on the edge of the Portage Park neighborhood — will

close this summer.

Meanwhile, J.C. Penney announced 138 closures last year, and Macy's is working its way to 100. Since the start of this year, Sam's Club announced 63 store closures, and Bon-Ton announced 42 shortly before filing for bankruptcy protection in February.

CoStar studied 185 department stores that closed in 2016 and found that only 40 percent of the spaces secured a new tenant in the following year, Mulvee said. About 30 percent managed

to find a new tenant that drove similar sales, like a comparable department store, grocery store or a Dick's Sporting Goods, but 10 percent settled for a lower-quality retailer, she said.

Not all properties are created equal. Some mid-size urban stores will be easy to fill, like a "very desirable" Carson's at Riverside Plaza near Chicago's Union Station, said Gregory Kirsch, executive managing director at commercial real estate firm Newmark Knight Frank.

Those stores are often split into smaller spaces that can draw fast-casual or full-service restaurants, Kirsch said. Grocery stores have been filling some larger stores, according to CoStar, and expanding retailers could snap some up too. For example, a bankruptcy judge last week approved the sale of a Vernon Hills Toys R Us to the company behind PGA Tour Superstores.

Suburban malls pose a much bigger challenge, Kirsch said. The strongest malls have been turning their empty anchor stores into entirely new businesses or slicing them into smaller spaces.

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Facebook scandal raises questions about privacy audits

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An audit of Facebook's privacy practices by the Federal Trade Commission found no problems even though the company knew at the time that a data-mining firm improperly obtained private data from millions of users — raising questions about the usefulness of such audits.

Facebook agreed to outside audits every two years as part of a 2011 settlement with the FTC over its privacy practices. It is not clear from the report whether the company informed PricewaterhouseCoopers, which performed the audit, of the Cambridge Analytica data grab that would put Facebook in the crosshairs of Congress.

The heavily redacted audit by PricewaterhouseCoopers is available on the FTC's website. It covers Feb. 12, 2015 to Feb. 11, 2017.

PwC declined to comment, but Facebook said Friday that keeping data secure is a priority.

"We remain strongly committed to protecting people's information," said Rob Sherman, Facebook's deputy chief privacy officer, in a statement. "We appreciate the opportunity to answer questions the FTC may have."

The fact that PwC found no issues raised red flags for privacy advocates.

"The FTC failed to protect the public," said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the nonprofit digital rights group Center for Digital Democracy. "Instead of conducting its own review to enforce one of its most important decisions — the consent decree — it looked the other way, which allowed Facebook to engage in serious misconduct."

Chester said the audit shows that the "FTC cannot be relied on to really protect consumers."

The 2011 consent decree bound Facebook to a 20-year privacy commitment. Any violations of that pact could cost the company a ton of money. In his congressional testimony last

week, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg appeared uninformative about key details of the agreement, saying he did not remember if it carried a financial penalty.

Any violations of the 2011 agreement could subject Facebook to fines of \$41,484 per violation per user per day. To put that in context, Facebook could theoretically owe \$8 billion for one single day violation affecting all of its American users, or about half of the profit that the company booked for all of last year.

The agreement requires that Facebook users give "affirmative express consent" any time that data they haven't made public is shared with a third party. Cambridge Analytica accessed information from so many users (the firm puts the number at 30 million, although Facebook has said 87 million) because it was able to access the data of people's friends, and not just people who explicitly permitted access when they took a personality quiz. While Facebook did have controls in place that allowed people to restrict such access, they are found buried in the site's settings and are difficult to find.

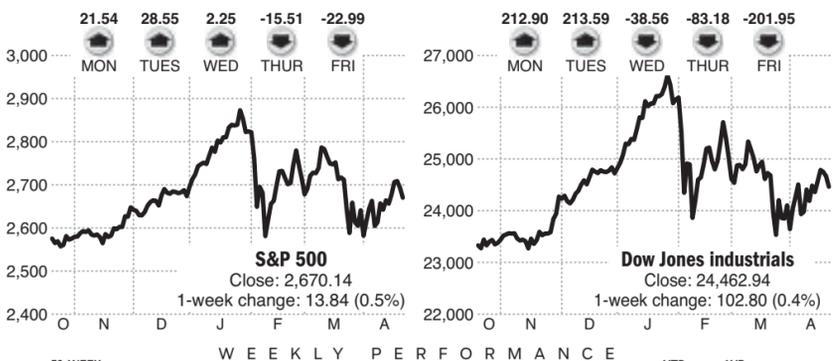
Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto, a Democrat from Nevada, said during last week's hearing that in her view, "these requirements were not met," because user consent shouldn't have been buried in privacy settings.

PwC disagreed. "In our opinion, Facebook's privacy controls were operating with sufficient effectiveness to provide reasonable assurance to protect the privacy of covered information and that the controls have so operated throughout the Reporting Period, in all material respects for the two years ended February 11, 2017," the report states.

Facebook is also under a separate investigation by the FTC because of the Cambridge Analytica scandal. The agency is looking at whether Facebook has engaged in "unfair acts" that cause "substantial injury" to consumers.

INVESTING

Stocks Recap



| 52-WEEK | | | | | WEEKLY PERFORMANCE | | | | | YTD | | | | 1YR | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------------------|----------|----------|--------------------|---------|------|------|-------|-----|--|--|--|-----|--|--|--|
| HIGH | LOW | INDEX | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE | CHG | %CHG | %CHG | %CHG | | | | | | | | |
| 26616.71 | 20379.55 | Dow Jones industrials | 24858.97 | 24375.04 | 24462.94 | +102.80 | +0.4 | -1.0 | +19.1 | | | | | | | | |
| 11423.92 | 8744.36 | Dow Jones trans. | 10838.86 | 10437.40 | 10578.90 | +209.41 | +2.0 | -0.3 | +15.8 | | | | | | | | |
| 778.80 | 647.81 | Dow Jones utilities | 707.03 | 685.52 | 691.14 | +8.36 | +1.2 | -4.5 | -2.1 | | | | | | | | |
| 13637.02 | 11327.22 | NYSE Comp. | 12774.37 | 12571.21 | 12607.16 | +61.11 | +0.5 | -1.6 | +10.7 | | | | | | | | |
| 6222.14 | 5037.80 | NYSE International | 5777.39 | 5688.78 | 5699.13 | -14.00 | -0.3 | -1.6 | +12.2 | | | | | | | | |
| 7186.04 | 5367.59 | Nasdaq 100 | 6856.96 | 6633.08 | 6667.75 | +39.41 | +0.6 | +4.2 | +22.5 | | | | | | | | |
| 7637.27 | 5818.20 | Nasdaq Comp. | 7319.58 | 7115.85 | 7146.13 | +39.48 | +0.6 | +3.5 | +20.9 | | | | | | | | |
| 2872.87 | 2332.51 | S&P 500 | 2717.49 | 2660.61 | 2670.14 | +13.84 | +0.5 | -0.1 | +13.7 | | | | | | | | |
| 2001.48 | 1681.36 | S&P MidCap | 1932.20 | 1887.93 | 1900.50 | +16.64 | +0.9 | 0.0 | +10.6 | | | | | | | | |
| 29760.60 | 24288.57 | Wilshire 5000 | 28236.27 | 27642.18 | 27775.40 | +215.45 | +0.8 | -0.1 | +13.3 | | | | | | | | |
| 1615.52 | 1345.36 | Russell 2000 | 1592.04 | 1550.51 | 1564.12 | +14.61 | +0.9 | +1.9 | +13.4 | | | | | | | | |
| 403.72 | 362.04 | Dow Jones Stoxx 600 | 382.55 | 377.05 | 381.84 | +2.64 | +0.7 | -1.9 | +1.0 | | | | | | | | |
| 7792.56 | 6866.94 | FTSE 100 | 7368.17 | 7189.85 | 7368.17 | +103.61 | +1.4 | -4.2 | +3.6 | | | | | | | | |

Most active

| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|--|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE | |
| Gen Electric | 14.54 | +1.05 | |
| Bank of America | 30.26 | +0.46 | |
| Ford Motor | 10.82 | -0.31 | |
| Chesapeake Energy | 3.00 | -0.14 | |
| Twitter Inc | 31.91 | +3.15 | |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 52.56 | +1.67 | |
| AT&T Inc | 34.67 | +1.47 | |
| Seadrill Ltd | 30 | +0.08 | |
| Transocean Ltd | 12.34 | +0.75 | |
| Bristl Myr Squ | 51.17 | -0.48 | |
| Pfizer Inc | 36.63 | +0.31 | |
| JPMorgan Chase & Co | 111.47 | +1.17 | |
| Marathon Oil | 18.02 | -0.14 | |

| NASDAQ STOCK MARKET | | | |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE | |
| Neovasc Inc | 05 | -0.00 | |
| Adv Micro Dev | 9.99 | +0.06 | |
| Micron Tech | 50.62 | -1.61 | |
| Apple Inc | 165.72 | -0.01 | |
| Microsoft Corp | 95.00 | +1.92 | |
| Comcast Corp A | 33.21 | +0.19 | |
| Intel Corp | 51.53 | -0.33 | |
| Helios and Matheson | 2.27 | -0.94 | |
| Cisco Syst | 44.09 | +1.09 | |
| Facebook Inc | 166.28 | +1.76 | |
| Netflix Inc | 327.77 | +16.12 | |
| Applied Matis | 51.09 | -4.98 | |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 6.31 | +1.2 | |

| EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE | |
| Alps Alerian MLP | 10.02 | +0.33 | |
| Barc iPath Vix ST | 42.39 | -2.91 | |
| CS VS 2x Vix ShTm | 7.46 | -1.21 | |
| iShs China Large Cap | 46.42 | -1.18 | |
| iShs Emerg Mkts | 47.26 | -0.31 | |
| iShares EAFE ETF | 71.05 | +0.26 | |
| iShares Rus 2000 | 155.55 | +1.60 | |
| PowerShs QQQ Trust | 162.30 | +0.93 | |
| ProShs Ultra VIX ST | 15.58 | -1.68 | |
| SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr | 266.61 | +1.46 | |
| SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtn | 38.86 | +1.48 | |
| SPDR Financial | 27.88 | +0.42 | |
| VanE Vect Gld Miners | 22.71 | -0.18 | |

Largest Companies

| Based on market capitalization | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----------|--|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE | |
| AT&T Inc | 34.67 | -0.47 | |
| AbbVie Inc | 92.60 | +0.77 | |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 179.11 | +7.07 | |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1072.96 | +43.69 | |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1077.32 | +41.28 | |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1527.49 | +96.70 | |
| Amgen | 171.56 | +0.88 | |
| Apple Inc | 165.72 | -0.01 | |
| Bank of America | 30.26 | +0.46 | |
| Berkshire Hath A | 300140.00 | +4248.99 | |
| Berkshire Hath B | 200.13 | +3.13 | |
| Boeing Co | 338.67 | +9.39 | |
| Chevron Corp | 122.31 | +2.39 | |
| Cisco Syst | 44.09 | +1.09 | |
| Citigroup | 70.00 | -1.01 | |
| CocaCola Co | 43.74 | -0.77 | |
| Comcast Corp A | 33.21 | +0.19 | |
| Disney | 100.24 | -1.11 | |
| Dow DuPont Inc | 66.04 | -1.13 | |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 79.00 | +1.16 | |
| Facebook Inc | 166.28 | +1.76 | |
| F5Tr SenFltrIncofl | 13.20 | -0.09 | |
| Gen Electric | 14.54 | +1.05 | |
| Home Depot | 177.01 | +4.21 | |
| Intel Corp | 51.53 | -0.33 | |
| IBM | 144.90 | -11.81 | |
| JPMorgan Chase & Co | 111.47 | +1.17 | |
| Johnson & Johnson | 126.66 | -3.96 | |
| MasterCard Inc | 177.08 | +2.81 | |
| McDonalds Corp | 158.77 | -2.96 | |
| Merck & Co | 58.83 | +1.66 | |
| Mexico Fund | 16.44 | -0.45 | |
| Microsoft Corp | 95.00 | +1.92 | |
| Netflix Inc | 327.77 | +16.12 | |
| Nvidia Corporation | 228.71 | -2.79 | |
| Oracle Corp | 46.23 | +0.34 | |
| PepsiCo | 102.48 | -0.78 | |
| Pfizer Inc | 36.63 | +0.31 | |
| Philip Morris Intl | 84.27 | -17.58 | |
| Procter & Gamble | 73.80 | -3.85 | |
| Source Cap | 40.22 | -1.14 | |
| 3M Company | 217.75 | +2.23 | |
| Unitedhealth Group | 235.06 | +10.78 | |
| Verizon Comm | 47.90 | +0.24 | |
| Visa Inc | 124.20 | +3.45 | |
| Walmart Strs | 86.98 | +0.96 | |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 52.56 | +1.67 | |

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, April 20, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

| RANK | COMPANY | CAP | CLOSE | WEEK | 1-YR |
|------|-----------------------|---------|--------|----------|--------|
| 1 | Boeing Co | 198,875 | 338.67 | ▲ +9.39 | +92.2 |
| 2 | AbbVie Inc | 146,927 | 92.60 | ▲ +7.77 | +49.8 |
| 3 | McDonalds Corp | 124,807 | 158.77 | ▼ -2.96 | +22.1 |
| 4 | Abbott Labs | 103,365 | 59.19 | ▲ +0.70 | +37.1 |
| 5 | Caterpillar Inc | 91,586 | 153.25 | ▲ +3.80 | +65.2 |
| 6 | Kraft Heinz Co | 70,958 | 58.22 | ▼ -7.70 | -34.1 |
| 7 | Walgreen Boots Alli | 63,323 | 63.92 | ▲ +1.10 | -22.2 |
| 8 | Mondelez Intl | 59,656 | 40.11 | ▼ -1.98 | -8.9 |
| 9 | CME Group | 56,069 | 165.08 | ▲ +1.66 | +43.8 |
| 10 | ITW | 54,063 | 158.29 | ▲ +3.27 | +19.8 |
| 11 | Deere Co | 47,505 | 146.96 | ▼ -3.02 | +37.3 |
| 12 | Exelon Corp | 37,248 | 38.60 | ▲ +2.26 | +13.9 |
| 13 | Baxter Intl | 36,216 | 67.05 | ▲ +1.33 | +28.0 |
| 14 | Allstate Corp | 34,717 | 98.31 | ▲ +1.95 | +24.6 |
| 15 | Discover Fin Svcs | 25,922 | 73.32 | ▲ +2.78 | +12.0 |
| 16 | Arch Dan Mid | 25,428 | 45.50 | ▲ +3.30 | +4.2 |
| 17 | Nthn Trust Cp | 24,363 | 107.65 | ▲ +3.74 | +25.0 |
| 18 | Equity Residential | 22,130 | 60.11 | ▼ -1.54 | -3.5 |
| 19 | United Cont'l Hldgs | 20,427 | 71.75 | ▲ +5.21 | +2.2 |
| 20 | Motorola Solutions | 18,294 | 110.57 | ▲ +2.88 | +33.8 |
| 21 | Ventas Inc | 16,750 | 47.01 | ▼ -1.53 | -24.0 |
| 22 | Grainger WW | 16,166 | 288.40 | ▲ +9.79 | +49.8 |
| 23 | Dover Corp | 14,842 | 96.02 | ▲ +2.16 | +22.8 |
| 24 | Ultra Salon Cosmetics | 14,336 | 235.05 | ▲ +14.17 | -15.7 |
| 25 | ConAgra Brands Inc | 14,335 | 36.43 | ▼ -0.37 | -8.5 |
| 26 | CNA Financial | 13,539 | 49.92 | ▲ +1.12 | +20.9 |
| 27 | Gallagher AJ | 12,737 | 69.97 | ▲ +1.52 | +77.2 |
| 28 | CBOE Global Markets | 12,344 | 110.16 | ▲ +1.81 | +34.0 |
| 29 | TransUnion | 12,290 | 66.84 | ▲ +7.96 | +69.7 |
| 30 | LQ Corp | 11,841 | 38.25 | ▲ +0.61 | +32.0 |
| 31 | IDEX Corp | 11,078 | 144.64 | ▲ +2.70 | +45.9 |
| 32 | Packaging Corp Am | 10,956 | 116.13 | ▲ +2.59 | +26.4 |
| 33 | CDW Corp | 10,948 | 71.53 | ▲ +1.94 | +24.2 |
| 34 | Ingredion Inc | 9,117 | 126.21 | ▼ -2.44 | +5.9 |
| 35 | CF Industries | 9,035 | 38.72 | ▲ +2.29 | +50.2 |
| 36 | GrubHub Inc | 8,878 | 101.67 | ▲ +3.76 | +192.8 |
| 37 | CDK Global Inc | 8,774 | 65.21 | ▲ +1.92 | +1.6 |
| 38 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | 8,455 | 57.10 | ▼ -1.25 | -7.2 |
| 39 | NISource Inc | 8,017 | 23.75 | ▲ +2.01 | +1.5 |
| 40 | Jones Lang LaSalle | 7,967 | 175.47 | ▲ +3.66 | +58.9 |
| 41 | Equity Lifestyle Prop | 7,722 | 87.03 | ▼ -0.67 | +9.4 |
| 42 | Zebra Tech | 7,569 | 142.15 | ▲ +0.91 | +56.5 |
| 43 | Middleby Corp | 7,116 | 127.70 | ▲ +5.27 | -7.1 |
| 44 | Aptargroup Inc | 5,887 | 94.44 | ▲ +1.69 | +23.0 |
| 45 | Old Republic | 5,790 | 21.50 | ▲ +0.41 | +16.7 |
| 46 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | 5,773 | 87.25 | ▲ +1.25 | +22.9 |
| 47 | USG Corp | 5,690 | 40.61 | ▼ -1.16 | +26.8 |
| 48 | Brunswick Corp | 5,184 | 59.35 | ▼ -0.83 | +2.7 |
| 49 | Stericycle Inc | 5,163 | 60.36 | ▲ +1.37 | -29.1 |
| 50 | Wintrust Financial | 5,117 | 91.02 | ▲ +3.22 | +31.4 |
| 51 | Littelfuse Inc | 5,068 | 204.12 | ▲ +0.06 | +30.6 |
| 52 | Morningstar Inc | 4,436 | 103.03 | ▲ +5.02 | +32.1 |
| 53 | Navistar Intl | 3,770 | 38.21 | ▲ +1.15 | +50.1 |
| 54 | Equity Commonwith | 3,767 | 30.28 | ▼ -0.06 | -6.6 |
| 55 | John Bean Technol | 3,752 | 118.85 | ▲ +5.70 | +32.6 |
| 56 | Hyatt Hotels Corp | 3,727 | 78.24 | ▲ +2.29 | +41.1 |
| 57 | MB Financial | 3,576 | 42.58 | | |

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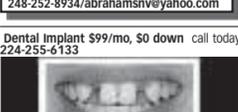
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Born to:
Case No. 2018TP00009

To:
mother of the child

Howard Williams, adjudicated father of the child

Physical Description of alleged parent:
Female/White 5'11"/130# Brown Hair/Blue Eyes

Male/
and any unknown parent at unknown address.

Additional identifying information:
Date of conception: 12/12
Place of conception: Presumably Chicago, IL

Date of birth: 9/14/13
Place of birth: Chicago, IL

IT IS ORDERED:

This notice be published advising you that a petition for termination of your parental rights to the above named child be heard at the Racine County Courthouse, Racine, Wisconsin, Rm.Br-address Branch 1, 717 Wisconsin Ave., on (date) May 8, 2018, at (time) 2:00 pm.

You have the right to have an attorney present. If you desire to contest the matter and cannot afford an attorney, the state public defender may appoint an attorney to represent you.

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If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call 262 636-3108.

ITheresa F. Villar # 1083024
Name of Attorney
730 Wisconsin Ave, Racine, WI 53403
Address:
262 636-3172
Telephone Number

BY THE COURT:

/s/
Signature of Circuit Judge
Wynne P Laufenberg
Name Printed or Typed
March 15, 2018
Date

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ASSUMED NAME
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Registration Number: D18154033 on April 2, 2018. Under the Assumed Business Name of Sign Gypsies NW Chicago with the business located at: 8115 N Ozark Ave, Niles, IL 60714. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Mandy Donae Or 8115 N Ozark Ave, Niles, IL 60714 5550475 04/08, 04/15, 04/22/18

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Start hoarding vacation days. Most companies will pay you for unused vacation time when you leave your job. And if you have vacation time that accrues throughout the year (instead of being available all at once), plan your big resignation date for a point when you'll have maximum time accrued. The key here is to think long-term. When you're exploring job options, if travel is ideally in your future you should negotiate vacation time/accrual into your contract.

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1. Use possessives correctly.
 This is one of the most frequent grammatical errors. Always take a minute to make sure you're using the they're and you're contractions for they are and you are. Their and your are possessive pronouns. These mistakes are often some of the easiest to spot for a reader, and they are so common from people of all backgrounds and education levels. If this is an issue that makes you nervous, one way to avoid this is to avoid confusion by not using contractions. It's totally fine to spell out you are.
 Rule of thumb: If you're making a contraction, you should always have an apostrophe. Possessive pronouns never have an apostrophe.

2. Don't use unnecessary capitals.
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Consider taking advantage of one of the following 10 starters when you find yourself in a networking situation:

1. Hi, what brings you here today?
Here's a simple, friendly, and direct question that you can comfortably bring up to any potential contact without throwing them off guard via a difficult curveball question. Although this starter works best at industry-focused events, you can feasibly modify it for nearly any situation.

2. What do you do for a living? Another simple and straightforward conversation starter that can really get the ball rolling if you follow up with genuine interest in what the other person has to say. Plus, getting to know what the other person does can help you quickly determine how this individual could potentially fit in your networking orbit, which has its obvious benefits.

3. Where are you from originally? It's almost a universal truism that most people are comfortable with and enjoy talking about their home towns, and it can really open up lots of interesting avenues for continued conversation. You'll also score some bonus points if you have a common background.

4. Hey, do you happen to have any recommendations for restaurants [or bars, or coffee shops] in this neighborhood? If you're new in town, or just new to the area in which you're in, consider asking for a recommendation for something nearby. If the conversation goes well, you can always invite the person along to wherever they recommended.

5. How did you hear about this event?
Most people enjoy debriefing about an event they've attended, even while they're still there. Reach out to someone to get their perspective on the event you're attending, whether it's a professional event or a social activity, and be ready for a floodgate of conversation.

6. How are you enjoying this event?
This is a slight variation of the previous conversation starter, and once again a friendly way to engage a new potential contact and initiate a possibly fruitful conversation. Again, the key is to be genuinely interested in the response; people usually know when they're dealing with someone sincere or not, and the reaction you get will likely be based on how you're perceived during the early stages of the conversation.

7. Hi, I really like your [article of clothing]. What better way to break the ice than with a well-placed compliment? If handled correctly, you can count on the flattered recipient to go into some detail about the item being discussed, and you can take it from there.

8. What do you think of this space?
This one works especially well if you're in an interesting or historical event space, or if there's some memorable or unusual aspect to the place you're in. This one's a pure conversation starter — use it just to break the ice and then move on to other topics.

9. I've been so absorbed with the latest story about [insert current news event], how about you? This is a little bit of a tricky one — although engaging someone in a conversation about a topical story in the news can lead to an engaging back and forth, be careful about choosing a "hot-button" or polarizing issue — if you espouse a strong opinion that the other person doesn't agree with, you may be dooming your chances of making a long-lasting contact. Bottom line — choose your news event carefully.

10. I'm always a little nervous at the beginning of the networking events, especially if I don't know anyone. Most people appreciate a little honesty when talking to someone new, and the truth is, if they're feeling nervous than your mentioning this might help put them at ease and earn you some points with a new potential contact. The humble approach can work wonders, provided you come across as being sincere.

There you have it — 10 surefire networking conversation starters that you can use to your advantage when the opportunity arises. After you break the ice, where you take the conversation from there is up to you. Good luck!

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"Some days, I feel like I need a hazmat suit when I come into work," says Ryan Brouillet, a 28-year-old paralegal in Chicago. "I'm not psychotic about cleanliness, but I'm organized and I'm civilized. I don't have 20 coffee cups on my desk and crumbs all over my keyboard. I'm not a caveman."

That's more than Brouillet can say about his co-workers. "Good friends, great workers, absolute pigs," he says. "We have a lot of paperwork in a law firm, obviously, so there are always going to be piles of file folders and papers on our desks, but a bowl with crusty oatmeal? Ten pairs of shoes under your desk? Crumpled up tissues and paper towels? Seriously? We sit practically shoulder to shoulder. Give me a break."

Brouillet says he organizes a semi-casual cleanup day each April, bringing donuts in the morning and providing pizza at lunch. "The partners here don't really bother with the office team-building stuff, so they don't get too involved, but they'll give me some petty cash to get cleaning supplies," he says.

Although the office "shines like a pearl" after the spring cleanup, according to Brouillet, he says that fresh and clean feeling is short-lived. "The line is that my co-workers don't feel the need to clean up each night because the firm pays for an office cleaning service, but that's a lie and they know it," says Brouillet. "They're like entitled kids. They all know the cleaning crew can't touch our desks. That's made clear on their first day at work."

'Sacred space'

Mary Rose Whelan, a 47-year-old medical records transcriptionist, says she spent more than enough years in a cluttered office and jumped at the chance to work from home. "I can coexist with people. I'm pleasant enough. But I have four children and two dogs. And I have a husband who has never put away his coat in his life, so I have no tolerance for clutter," she says.

Whelan says her home office, a converted storage room in her Edison Park basement, is a sanctuary from the rest of her house. "No one is allowed in there," she says. "My kids beg

me to let them do their homework in there. No way. That's my sacred space. It's immaculate. It may be the size of a closet, but it's all mine and it's perfect."

Like Brouillet, Whelan used to organize cleaning days at her old office. "But people ate the free food and then left the dirty plates on their desks," she says. "It wasn't even worth it."

To keep her space — which her husband calls "Holy Dame Cathedral" — clean, Whelan says she follows a pretty strict process. "Five minutes to organize in the morning and 10 minutes to organize when I'm done for the day," she says. "And that includes my computer files, too."

Whelan says she's also eliminated any distractions from her desk. "My house is filled with pictures of my family and little knickknacks so I don't need to put them in my office," she says. "I have framed photo of my family from about 10 years ago. No games, no desk toys, no magazines. If I don't want to work, I go into another room."

Clean it up

Sharon Schweitzer, etiquette expert and founder of Access to Culture, an international protocol firm based in Austin, Texas, says the benefits of an organized workspace are improved clarity, decreased clutter and better productivity. She offers the following tips for an effective spring once-over of your office space:

- **Throw out the trash:** Go through drawers and toss out the garbage, like candy wrappers and those items that no longer work, such as the 26 pens you've been hanging onto since the White Sox won the World Series. Schweitzer says that by making a habit of cleaning out unnecessary messes, you'll save space and finally find some of those items you deemed "missing" years ago.

- **Wipe it down:** Keep disinfectant wipes in your now-accessible drawer and clean your desk surface regularly. You shouldn't need another bout with the flu to know that a germ-free workspace benefits you and your co-workers.

- **Get organized:** Whether you want to file items by date, importance, the alphabet or any other system, just do it. Schweitzer says that once your files are organized, you should go through them each month to ensure all files are properly placed.

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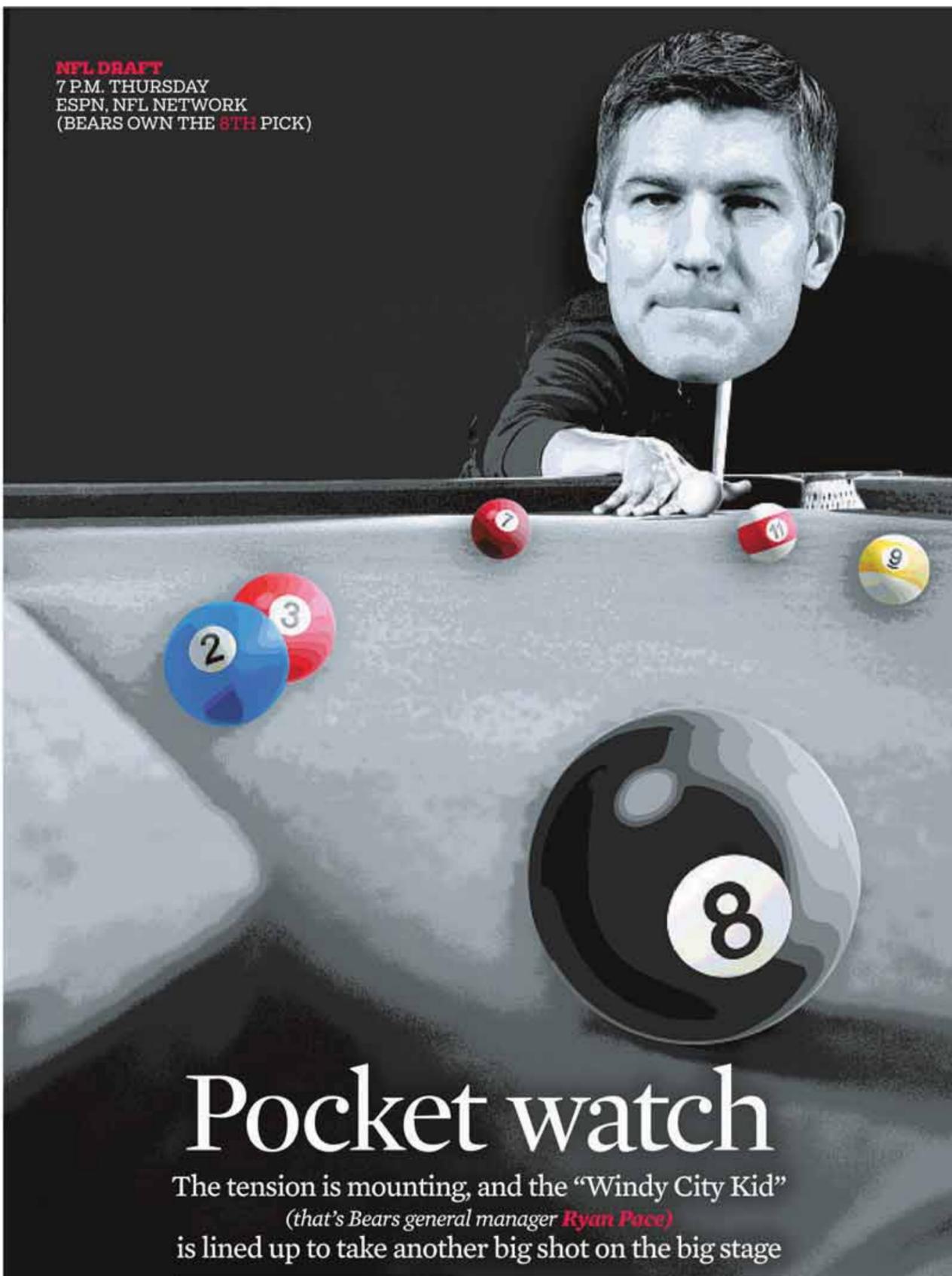
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Pocket watch

The tension is mounting, and the “Windy City Kid”
(that’s Bears general manager **Ryan Pace**)
is lined up to take another big shot on the big stage

In 2015, the “Kid” had the table set up perfectly but scratched on the 7

(that was **Kevin White**, the receiver whose career has been snookered by injury)

In 2016, he was on a rush and played a surprise angle — calling his shot on the 9 instead of the 11

(**Leonard Floyd**, the edge rusher Pace moved up two spots to select)

Last year, Pace played another combination — the 3 into the 2 — but the straight shot looked open

(quarterback **Mitch Trubisky**, the prodigy Pace selected after trading up one spot)

How will the “Windy City Kid” play it this year?

Dan Wiederer’s story, plus Brad Biggs’ Mock Draft 2.0, Pages 4-5

Avoid the trick shots: Just knock it in



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Find somebody who looks at you the way America looks at the NFL draft. We stare longingly 12 months a year, our gaze getting deeper and more intense in the weeks preceding the big event, which finally arrives Thursday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, where it probably belongs. It cannot come soon enough for those who put the mockery in mock drafts by starting them in January — before the scouting combine — and for any analysts focused on the grade of a late-round tight end as much as their kid’s C in math. Draft love can be blinding and cause grand romantic gestures, bringing us to Bears general manager Ryan Pace. Pace’s passion for drafting the player he had to have guided him more than any other factor the last two years.

Turn to Haugh, Page 5

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Aaron Rodgers reportedly is “frustrated” that the Packers haven’t consulted him on some recent personnel decisions, and I’m thinking, geez, dude, you’re awfully cranky for a guy who isn’t stuck with decisions made by Ryan Pace. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



WHITE SOX

Farquhar heavy on Sox’s psyche

Brain hemorrhage leaves relief pitcher stable but critical

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

A white No. 43 White Sox jersey hung from the bullpen fence Saturday night at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Visible to much of the ballpark, Danny Farquhar’s uniform served as a striking reminder that the relief pitchers seated behind it and the rest of the Sox had their minds on something bigger than baseball during their 10-1 loss to the Astros.

Farquhar collapsed in the dugout after throwing 15 pitches in a relief outing in Friday night’s 10-0 loss. He suffered a brain hemorrhage caused by a ruptured aneurysm and as of Saturday afternoon was stable but in critical condition in the intensive-care unit at Rush University Medical Center under the care of Dr. Demetrius Lopes and the Rush neurosurgical team.

Sox players met with manager Rick Renteria in the afternoon to receive the latest updates before resuming their normal baseball activities to prepare for the night game. They left a quiet clubhouse to take batting practice and play catch, but players said their minds were on Farquhar.

They wrote “D.F. 43” in silver on the front left side of their black caps.

Turn to Farquhar, Page 2



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The jersey of White Sox reliever Danny Farquhar hangs in front of the bullpen during Saturday night’s game.

ROCKIES 5, CUBS 2

Disturbing trend for Darvish

Yu Darvish fails to make it out of the fifth inning for the third time in four starts, allowing five earned runs. Page 3

NBA

Uniform madness: Rating new duds

Our experts review and rank each team’s uniforms, and — spoiler alert — the Bulls make the top 10. Pages 6-7

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Farewell to the wrong arm?

Jake Arrieta, the starting pitcher the Cubs used to pay, just struck out 10 while allowing only one hit in seven innings.

Yu Darvish, the starting pitcher the Cubs chose over Arrieta, has yet to throw seven innings and has yet to strike out 10 in his first four outings.

Arrieta, now with the Phillies, allowed four earned runs in his first start, but that's all he has allowed this year. Darvish allowed five earned runs in 4 2/3 innings Saturday against the Rockies, the third time he has allowed at least four earned.

Luckily, it's early. That allows time for things to change, and Theo Epstein has to be hoping things change so Arrieta-Darvish doesn't become Dexter Fowler-Your Name Here — the kind of mistake that continues to get worse and worse.

The Cubs didn't want to give Fowler big money to remain their leadoff hitter, and what a mess replacing him has been. I mean, just look:

In the World Series-winning year of 2016, Fowler's slash line from the leadoff spot was .277/.393/.449.

In 2017, the Cubs' leadoff spot after Fowler left to sign with the Cardinals produced a slash line of .246/.324/.422. For those of you scoring at home, that's worse/worse/worse.

In the first 16 games this season before Albert Almora Jr. began staking a claim as the best leadoff hitter in baseball, the leadoff spot went .219/.305/.315. For those of you scoring at home, that's worse still/worse still/worse still.

Every team makes mistakes, but being wrong about a top-of-the-rotation arm a year after being wrong about the top-of-the-order hitter doesn't seem like the best plan to win the World Series.

Stevie Sunshine's Weekly Power Rankings:

- 1. Luscious. Again. Yeah, this is like the Beatles hitting the charts and owning them forever.
- 2. Brown sugar and mustard bacon bites. The perfect appetizer for a bacon double cheeseburger.
- 3. Javy Baez going oppo. All you young ballplayers out there, never miss a chance to say "going oppo."
- 4. The Humboldt Broncos GoFundMe campaign. More than 142,000 donors raised more than \$15 million to help the families of



MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY

Jake Arrieta struck out 10 and allowed one hit to the Pirates over seven innings Thursday.

- the 16 players and staff who died in a bus crash in Saskatchewan.
- 5. NFL draft-guide descriptions. Yeah, he's a waist-bender or (he) plays like a phone-booth guy or needs more sand in his pants, but whoa, what a hand punch.
 - 6. Sunshine. The real kind. I saw it. For part of a day this week anyway. I swear.
 - 7. Lee Kum Kee chili garlic sauce. The only reason to leave it out of your stir-fry dishes is you hate the people for whom you're cooking.
 - 8. Tarik Cohen talking about bulking up. The itty-bitty Bears back said he added nine pounds, or an Ankiem Hicks combo platter.
 - 9. Molcajete. Slices of carne asada, chicken and pork in a stew of onions, jalapenos, queso fresco, salsa and avocado. It's Cinco de Mayo in a mortar, but you don't have to wait until Cinco de Mayo.
 - 10. Finca La Escondida pinot noir. Made in the foothills of the Andes. L'Chaim to me, Argentina.

Bears rookie head coach Matt Nagy said the just-completed, three-day minicamp was "better than expected in regard to everything." Compared to previous Nagy minicamps, yeah, probably.

Nagy disagrees with the idea that running back Jordan Howard is a bad fit for his offense. Yes. Well, what part of "bad hands" doesn't Nagy understand?

One minicamp practice into the Nagy era, and Kevin White fatigue set in.

I saw the offseason photo of a shirtless, well-muscled White in front of some mountains, and I thought at least he didn't suffer another injury taking off his shirt.

The NFL released its 2018 schedule, and the Bears were included because the league apparently verified they have taken the uncharacteristic step of playing offense this season too.

National NFL games on Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights will start five to 15 minutes earlier, showing that even the league is sick of those pregame shows.

Brandon Marshall now is looking for a new team to get rid of him.

As expected, Bryan Price leads major-league managers in exit velocity.

What's up, John Cangelosi?

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BASEBALL

The future is now for Yanks' Torres



NEW YORK — The Yankees are calling up **Gleyber Torres**, the former Cubs top prospect whom they dealt for closer Aroldis Chapman during their run to the 2016 World

Series championship.

The 21-year-old infielder will join the Yankees before Sunday's game against the Blue Jays.

Torres, who signed with the Cubs as an international free agent out of Venezuela in July 2013, hit .347 with three doubles, one triple, one home run and 11 RBIs for Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the International League. He was removed from the RailRiders' 6-5 loss to Toledo on Saturday after six innings.

Torres was at second base for the sixth time this season Saturday — starting there for the second consecutive day — and has played nine games at shortstop and nine at third.

The Times-Tribune in Scranton reported RailRiders manager Bobby Mitchell did not tell Torres why he was being removed from the game but that it was not for disciplinary reasons, then informed him of the promotion after the game while his teammates looked on.

If the Yankees had called up Torres before Wednesday and kept him in the major leagues, he would have been eligible for free agency after the 2023 season. By delaying his promotion, the Yankees pushed back his free-agent eligibility until after the 2024 season.

Voted the top player in the 2016 Arizona Fall League, Torres had been at Triple A for a month last year when he tore the ulnar collateral ligament in his non-throwing left arm during a headfirst slide into home plate June 17. He hit .287 with 14 doubles, seven homers and 34 RBIs in 202 at-bats last year at Double A and Triple A.

— Associated Press

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Brain hemorrhage leaves Farquhar stable but critical

Farquhar, from Page 1

"It crushes us in this clubhouse," pitcher James Shields said. "And nothing really matters baseball-wise when something like that happens, you know? When you see one of your brothers go down like that, it's not very fun to watch. He's such a resilient human being, and we're praying for him."

The commotion in the dugout was the first sign something was wrong Friday night.

Farquhar entered to relieve Shields with one out in the sixth inning and faced four batters, giving up a double and a home run and recording the final two outs of the inning.

Astros manager A.J. Hinch said his players saw Farquhar vomit in the dugout. Sox pitching coach Don Cooper called it "shocking" when Farquhar lost consciousness, and Renteria said he attempted to keep Farquhar from falling over until trainers and emergency medical technicians quickly surrounded Farquhar, carried him into the clubhouse and loaded him into an ambulance bound for the hospital.

The Sox said Farquhar regained consciousness Friday night, but they did not say whether he had undergone any surgical procedures since then. A Sox spokesman referred to the Sox for all updates.

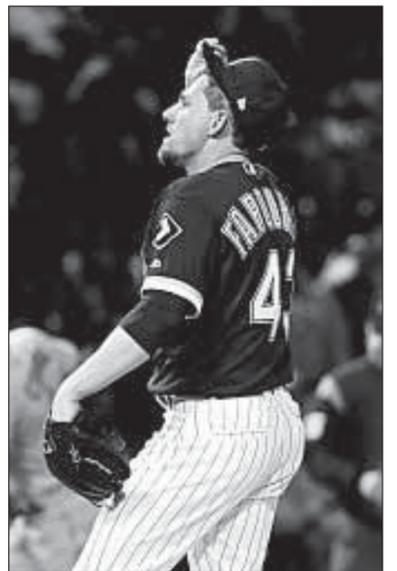
"When he left here he had a strong heartbeat, a good pulse and he was breathing well," Renteria said. "EMTs came in and made sure they gave him oxygen and they got him on the gurney, and before he left he was conscious. He was able to speak to his wife a little bit. Right now he's being treated, and hopefully it's all going to be good."

Renteria and his players agreed it was fortunate that the incident occurred where Farquhar could receive medical treatment immediately. Pitcher Hector Santiago noted the life of a baseball player means a lot of airplanes and hotel rooms, where it might have been more difficult to take quick action.

Farquhar, 31, is in his seventh major-league season and his second with the Sox after signing as a free agent midway through 2017. He has pitched in 23 games for the Sox with a 4.84 ERA. The Sox placed him on the 10-day disabled list Saturday and recalled Gregory Infante from Triple-A Charlotte.

Renteria recalled Saturday that when they met, Farquhar told the manager he had been Farquhar's favorite player growing up in Florida. Renteria called him a "great kid, hard worker." Farquhar is married with three children.

"You want their pitching and baseball lives to be wonderful," Cooper said. "You want them to have the careers they are looking for, and that would certainly hold



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Danny Farquhar adjusts his cap after giving up a homer to the Astros' Carlos Correa on Friday. Minutes later, Farquhar collapsed.

true outside of baseball. I know this: He's alive, he's got a chance and that's what I'm hanging on to. And prayers are more necessary than talk."

A long list of major-league teams and former teammates shared get-well wishes on Twitter and Instagram, some using a "#DannyStrong" hashtag.

"It's certainly a heavy heart type of day when one of your teammates is dealing with that, and certainly as a baseball family we all understand it," Hinch said. "Danny has been around the league, so I'm sure there are a lot of guys that know him and will root for him."

Sox players texted in a group chat Saturday morning to find out whether they could visit Farquhar in the hospital, according to Santiago, but ultimately they arrived at the ballpark to prepare for the game. Renteria said there was no discussion about postponing Saturday's game.

The Sox said they played for Farquhar. "It's tough," Saturday's starting pitcher Lucas Giolito said after the game. "It's on all of our minds, but I mean once you step between the lines you just compete to the best of your ability. But from what I'm hearing he's stable. He's doing well at the hospital, so hopefully we'll get more info soon."

Tribune reporter Paul Sullivan contributed.

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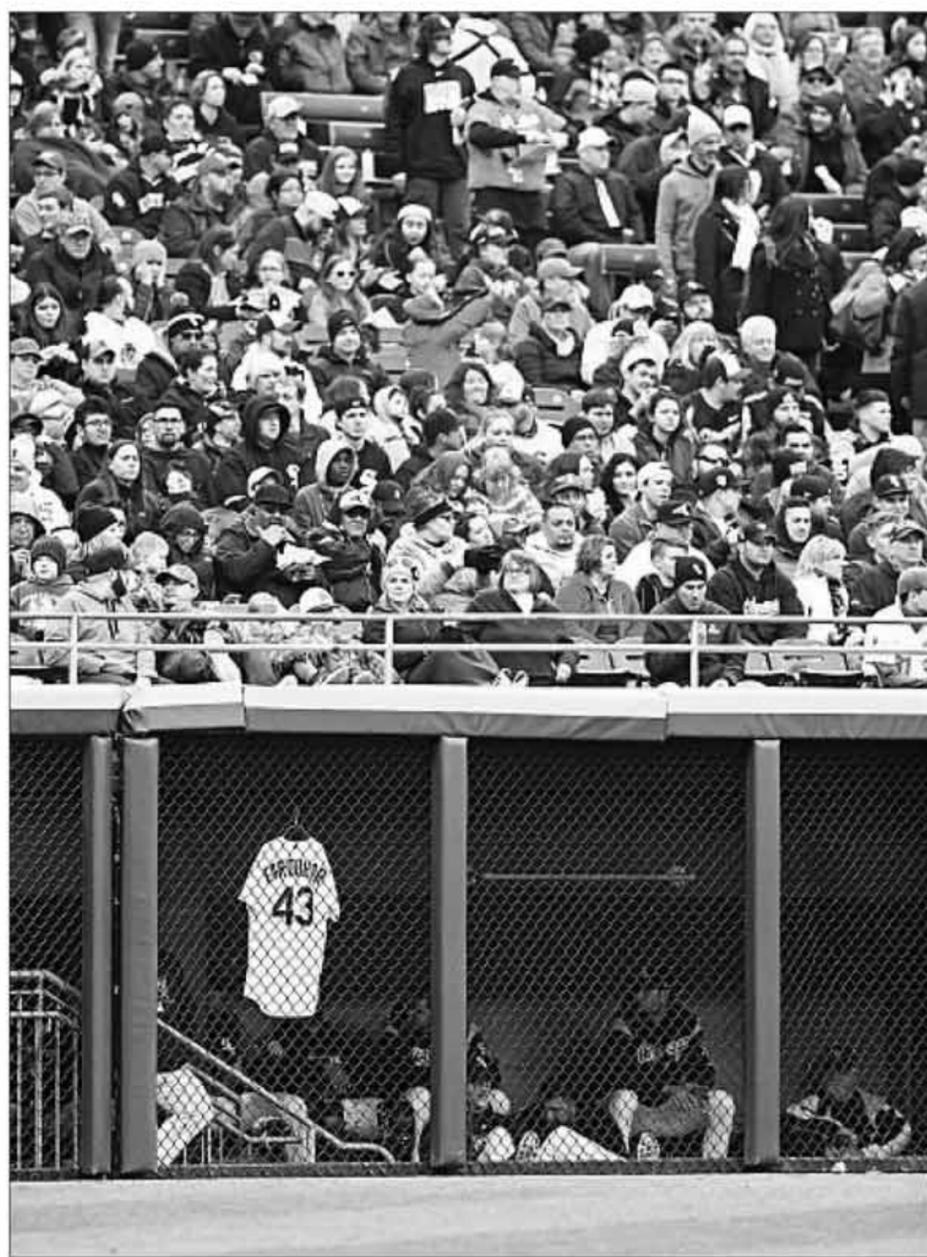


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ASTROS 10, WHITE SOX 1



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The jersey of White Sox reliever Danny Farquhar is displayed in the bullpen while Farquhar is hospitalized.

All-around loss

With Farquhar in hospital, listless Sox routed again

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

From the start of Saturday night's game against the Astros, it seemed clear the White Sox players' heads were elsewhere.

With reliever Danny Farquhar hospitalized and in critical but stable condition after suffering a brain hemorrhage during Friday night's game, you couldn't blame anyone for lacking the focus necessary to compete at the highest level.

Still, the game had to be played, and the White Sox had to try to find a way to get through the night. As James Shields said beforehand, Farquhar would "probably want us to keep rolling."

So the Sox took the field against the defending world champions, hoping to stop their losing streak, honor their friend and teammate and provide a little bit of entertainment for a decent turnout of 23,908 on a cool night on the South Side.

But this was one of those rare nights when the Sox didn't bother to show up, and the outcome was decided before most of the crowd had settled in.

The Astros scored four runs against Lucas Giolito in the first and four more in the second en route to a 10-1 victory.

The Sox have allowed 10 or more runs in four straight games. With one game left in the series, the Sox have been outscored 20-1 by the Astros, looking like a bunch of backups scrimmaging against the varsity.

They've lost six straight games and 13 of their last 15. They're 1-7 at home for the first time since 1971, and their 4-13 start is their worst since 1968, when they lost 95 games under three managers.

Sox starting pitchers are 1-10 with a major-league-worst 6.80 ERA, with the only victory coming from Shields on opening day in Kansas City, Mo.

With an ERA of 9.00 after four starts, Giolito (0-3) suddenly has joined fellow starter Carson Fulmer in the rebuild dog house. He looked out of sorts from the beginning Saturday, allowing seven walks, five hits and nine earned runs in two innings. Of his 72 pitches, 31 were strikes.

The Astros batted around in the four-run first before Giolito walked the bases loaded to start the second. A grand slam by Josh Reddick made it 8-0, and the Sox were toast.

Giolito admitted he didn't have a "feel for much of anything," calling his performance "unacceptable." He refused to use Farquhar's situation as an excuse

UP NEXT
Astros (McCullers 2-1, 5.57) at White Sox (Lopez 0-2, 1.42) 1:10 p.m. Sunday, WGN-9

| THE BOX SCORE | | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|------|
| HOUSTON | | | | | | |
| Springer cf-IF | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .239 |
| Altuve 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .349 |
| Correa ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Martinez cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .118 |
| Reddick rf | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .267 |
| Fisher rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .135 |
| Gurriel 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .273 |
| Bregman 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| McCann c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .318 |
| Gonzalez lf-ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .200 |
| Gattis dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .219 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 1 | |
| WHITE SOX | | | | | | |
| Anderson ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| A.Garcia rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
| Abreu 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Castillo c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .225 |
| Narvaez c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .160 |
| Davidson dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .204 |
| Moncada 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
| L.Garcia 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .219 |
| Thompson lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .187 |
| Sanchez 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .254 |
| Engel cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .156 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | |
| Houston | 441 | 100 | 000-10 | 13 | 0 | |
| White Sox | 000 | 010 | 000-1 | 4 | 0 | |

LOB: Houston 7, WHITE SOX 7. **2B:** Springer (7), Gonzalez (4), Anderson (2). **HR:** Reddick (5), off Giolito; Reddick (4), off Volstad; Thompson (1), off Keuchel. **RBIs:** Altuve (9), Correa (18), Reddick (5) (15), Gurriel (5), Gonzalez (2) (9), Thompson (1), SF, Gurriel, SO: Correa (1), Reddick (1), Fisher (1), Gurriel (1), Bregman (1), McCann (1), Gonzalez (1), Gattis (1), Anderson (1), A.Garcia (2), Abreu (1), Davidson (2), L.Garcia (2), Thompson (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 3 (McCann, Gattis 2); WHITE SOX 3 (Castillo, Davidson, L.Garcia). **RISP:** Houston 5 for 9; WHITE SOX 0 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Springer, GIDP: Springer 2, Altuve. **DP:** White Sox 1 (Volstad, L.Garcia, Abreu), (L.Garcia, Abreu), (Sanchez, L.Garcia, Abreu).

HOW THEY SCORED
ASTROS FIRST: Springer doubled, Altuve walked, Correa singled, scoring Springer, Altuve to third. Reddick walked, Correa to second, Gurriel sacrifice fly, scoring Altuve. Bregman singled, Correa to third, Reddick to second, McCann fouled out, Gonzalez doubled, scoring Correa and Reddick. Bregman to third. Gattis fouled out. **Four runs, Astros 4-0.**
ASTROS SECOND: Springer walked, Altuve walked, Bregman singled, Correa walked, Springer to third, Altuve to second, Reddick homered, scoring Springer, Altuve and Correa. Gurriel grounded out. Bregman flied out. McCann struck out. **Four runs, Astros 8-0.**
ASTROS THIRD: Gonzalez walked, Gattis walked, Gonzalez to second, Volstad pitching. Springer grounded into double play, Gattis out at second, Gonzalez to third. Altuve singled, scoring Gattis. Correa struck out. **One run, Astros 9-0.**
ASTROS FOURTH: Reddick homered. Gurriel singled, Bregman fouled out. McCann struck out. Gonzalez struck out. **One run, Astros 10-0.**
WHITE SOX FIFTH: L.Garcia fouled out, Thompson homered, Sanchez singled, Engel popped out. Anderson grounded out. **One run, Astros 10-1.**

for his or the Sox's poor performance.

It's obvious that the Astros have enjoyed schooling the Sox, who hope the series at least has provided some "teachable moments" along the way.

One day after shortstop Tim Anderson was criticized for "overexuberance" by Astros ace Justin Verlander, Yoan Moncada was mysteriously yanked by manager Rick Renteria in the third inning after not running hard on a grounder.

At the time, the Sox announced it as a "manager's decision" and said there was no injury. After the game, Renteria said it was a hamstring injury, but he didn't say

which one.

"Of course it was my decision," Renteria said. "He said he had a bad hammy."

So he wasn't upset with Moncada?

"No," the manager replied.

The Sox later announced it was the left hamstring. When Moncada finally emerged from the clubhouse, he said Renteria pulled him after he told him it was sore. He said he slowed down because he didn't want to pull it but wouldn't need any time off.

Renteria had inserted Anderson in the leadoff spot on Saturday against Astros left-hander Dallas Keuchel, moving Moncada down to the sixth hole.

Moncada had led off every game until Saturday, and his .212 average was second worst among American League leadoff men. But Renteria said they only wanted to give him a "little break" and still liked him in the leadoff spot.

But Moncada might get a longer break than he'd like if he doesn't hustle on every play. You can't use "Ricky's boys don't quit" as a marketing slogan if everyone doesn't follow the script.

The Anderson-Verlander incident from Friday was overshadowed by the Farquhar story, and Astros manager A.J. Hinch downplayed it Saturday.

"There were a couple disagreements out there, (but) it seemed like that never really escalated a ton," Hinch said. "You can argue stealing (on) 3-0 and then celebrating after a walk, to just the talking and banter back and forth."

"I know (Anderson) wasn't happy with (Jose) Altuve standing at second base for some reason, which is not his job. And then he got picked off and ended up in the rundown. Competition will bring out a little bit of talk here and there. Whatever."

The Sox showed no fight Saturday, but Renteria said Farquhar's situation did not play into the loss.

"Not really," Renteria said. "Listen, right now, honestly, we're just in a little bit of a rut. We're not getting any pitching and we're not doing a whole lot of hitting, we're not scoring a lot of runs. It's kind of a perfect storm for any ball-club."

Extra innings: Fulmer, who has a 7.59 ERA, pitched an inning of mop-up duty Friday but is still scheduled to start Tuesday against the Mariners. ... The Sox called up reliever Gregory Infante from Triple-A Charlotte. ... Catcher Kevan Smith (left ankle) was reinstated from the DL and optioned to Charlotte.

ROCKIES 5, CUBS 2

Darvish has 'out of rhythm' blues

All it took was one bad inning for the Rockies to draw even in series

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Yu Darvish believes he has found the solution to overcoming his fifth-inning blues, and a cure couldn't come sooner as the Cubs seek consistency from their prized free-agent signee.

"Every game it's the (fifth) inning I get out of rhythm," Darvish said through an interpreter after allowing five two-out runs that resulted in a 5-2 loss to the Rockies at chilly Coors Field. "It could be solved by using more of the offspeed pitches, such as the curve, to overcome that problem."

After pitching four innings of one-hit ball, Darvish walked opposing pitcher Tyler Anderson with two outs.

The Rockies went on to capitalize on hits by DJ LeMahieu, Gerardo Parra and Trevor Story that erased a 2-0 lead and knocked out Darvish.

This marked the third time in four starts that Darvish, who signed a six-year, \$126 million contract, failed to pitch at least five innings.

Manager Joe Maddon wanted Darvish to get through the fifth, but the damage was too acute to keep him in the game.

The walk to Anderson was reminiscent of Darvish's last start, when he committed a balk that led to four runs in the fifth of a 4-0 loss to the Braves on April 13.

Catcher Willson Contreras believes Darvish might have gotten too content after getting two outs and tried to aim his fastball rather than simply throw hard.

"The big leagues, no matter how many outs, you have to keep attacking the hitters," Contreras said. "After the second out, I noticed he was throwing 91-92 mph in trying to locate the fastball. I told him you can't get too comfortable in the big leagues."

"You have to keep attacking the hitters and hope we all learn from it."

Darvish didn't espouse the same observations as Contreras.

"I don't think so," Darvish said. "I treat every pitch, every batter the same, regardless of how many outs I have."

Nevertheless, Darvish has walked four in each of his last two starts.

Darvish received some help when center fielder Albert Almora Jr. sprinted to make an over-the-shoulder catch near the fence to rob LeMahieu of a run-scoring extra-base hit to end the third and keep his no-hitter intact.

Almora, who led off for the third consecutive game, set the tone with a single to start the game and scored on a two-out, two-run double by Contreras.

David Bote, who was promoted from Triple-A Iowa to take the roster spot of disabled Ben Zobrist and started at third base, hit a double in his first major league at-bat in front of at least 32 family members and friends.

Bote, 25, grew up in Longmont, Colo., and resides in Thornton, about 10 miles north of Denver. He was born two days after the Rockies' first game on April 5,



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY

Yu Darvish takes a break between pitches in the first inning against the Rockies. He was cruising until he gave up five runs in the fifth.

THE BOX SCORE

| CUBS | | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Almora cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .349 |
| Baez 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .268 |
| Bryant rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .319 |
| Rizzo 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .136 |
| Contreras c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .275 |
| Happ lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .212 |
| Strap p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Wilson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Farell p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| c-La Stella ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .273 |
| Russell ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .226 |
| Bote 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Darvish p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Duensing p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Schwartz p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 2 | |
| COLORADO | | | | | | |
| LeMahieu 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .299 |
| Parra rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .281 |
| Blackmon cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .281 |
| Arenado 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Story ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .218 |
| McMahon 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .146 |
| Tauchman lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .043 |
| Walters c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .125 |
| Anderson p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| a-Walaka ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .081 |
| McGee p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Ottavino p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| b-Desmond ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .151 |
| Davis p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| TOTALS | 28 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | |
| Cubs | 200 | 000 | 000-2 | 6 | 0 | |
| Colorado | 000 | 050 | 000-5 | 5 | 0 | |

a-out on fielder's choice for Anderson in the 6th, b-struck out for Ottavino in the 8th, c-grounded out for Farrell in the 9th. **LOB:** CUBS 4, Colorado 8. **2B:** Almora (4), Contreras (7), Bote (3), LeMahieu (7), Story (4). **RBIs:** Contreras 2 (6), LeMahieu (11), Parra 2 (4), Arenado (9), Story (10). **SB:** Parra (2), Tauchman (1). **CS:** Bote (1). **S:** Anderson. **SO:** Bryant (1), Rizzo (1), Russell (1), Bote (2), Darvish (2), Parra (1), Blackmon (2), Story (2), Tauchman (1), Walters (1), Desmond (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 2 (Contreras, Happ); Colorado 6 (LeMahieu, Parra 2, McMahon 2, Tauchman). **RISP:** CUBS 1 for 9; Colorado 4 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Bryant, Baez, LeMahieu, Arenado. **DP:** Colorado 2 (Walters, Arenado), (Arenado, McMahon).

| CUBS | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|-----------------|-------|----|---|---|----|----|------|------|
| Darvish, L-D-2 | 4 1/3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 6.86 |
| Duensing | 1 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Wilson | 1 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0.00 |
| Farrell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| COLORADO | | | | | | | | |
| Anderson, W-1-0 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 4.32 | |
| McGee, H-6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.93 | |
| Ottavino, H-4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.77 | |
| Davis, S-1-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.93 | |

Duensing pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners scored:** Duensing 2-0, Strap 2-0, Wilson 1-0. **HBP:** Duensing (Walters). **PB:** Walters (2). **Unlabeled:** H, Jordan Baker; 1B, Cory Blaser; 2B, Greg Gibson; 3B, Vic Carapazza. **Time:** 3:03. **A:** 40,107 (50,398).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS FIRST: Almora Jr. singled. Baez singled, Almora Jr. to second. Bryant flied out. Almora Jr. to third. Baez to second. Rizzo struck out. Contreras doubled, scoring Almora Jr. and Baez. Happ flied out. **Two runs, Cubs 2-0.**
ROCKIES FIFTH: McMahon grounded out. Tauchman walked. Walters flied out. Anderson walked. LeMahieu doubled, scoring Tauchman, Anderson to third. Parra singled, scoring Anderson and LeMahieu. Parra stole second. Blackmon walks. Arenado singled, scoring Parra, Blackmon to second. Story doubled, scoring Blackmon, Arenado to third. McMahon grounded out. **Five runs, Rockies 5-2.**

1993, and he dreamed of playing at Coors Field after taking a tour a few years ago.

"My teammates gave me a sign (acknowledging his hit)," Bote said. "That's probably the coolest moment, seeing them on the top step and cheering."

Bote also relished seeing his father, a local coach.

"Just to see his journey and then my journey through it all was pretty rewarding. I can't wait to see him and give him a big hug."

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CUBS NOTES

Bryant in comfort zone moving to 3rd in order

BY MARK GONZALES
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DENVER — One of the residual effects of Javier Baez's recent placement in the second spot in the batting order is slugger Kris Bryant moving from second to third.

Bryant, who has batted second more often than any other spot during his major-league career, has no qualms about the move.

"I love it," Bryant said Saturday before batting third for the third consecutive game. "It's probably my favorite spot to hit. It's just different. I feel like when you hit second, you have to rush in and get yourself on deck. Whereas when you bat third, you have more time to relax, gather yourself and hit. But I've been accustomed to hitting second for so long, it's no different for me."

In five starts in the third spot entering Saturday, Bryant batted .421 with a .520 on-base percentage, compared with .298 and .450 in 12 starts from the second spot.

UP NEXT

Cubs (Quintana 1-1, 8.16) at Rockies (Marquez 1-1, 4.34) 2:10 p.m. Sunday, NBCSCH

Hendricks elevating game: Kyle Hendricks is countering hitters' focus on launch angles by attacking the upper part of the strike zone.

"I've had to work it more and more into my game," Hendricks said after striking out six Rockies in five innings Friday.

"Especially with the way the swings are changing. You have to pitch up in the strike zone. I'm pitching up in the zone more and getting more strikeouts up in the zone, especially with left-handed hitters."

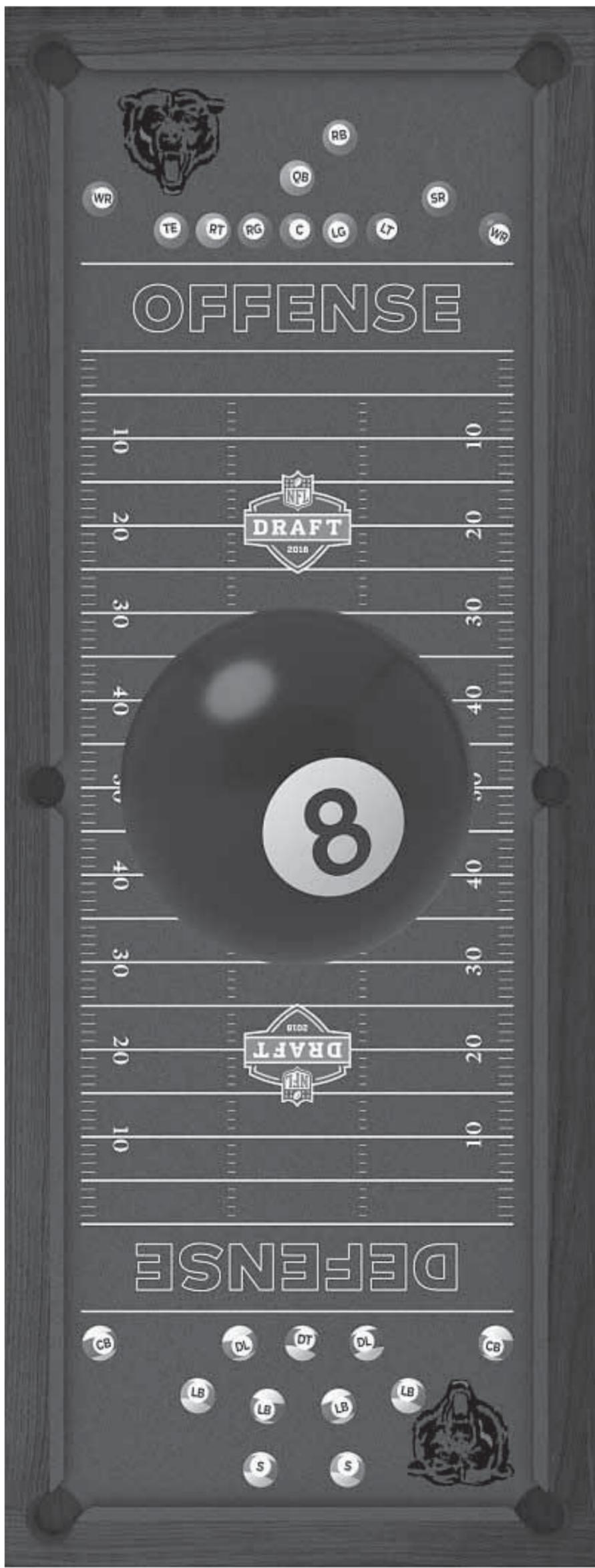
"It's the launch-angle era, I guess. A lot of guys like the ball down. So a lot of it is changing eye levels, so your fastball down becomes more effective, but you're getting bad swings on those pitches up in the zone. You can use it to get outs up there."

BEARS

MOCK DRAFT 2.0 BY BRAD BIGGS 

| # | Team | Pick | Pos. | School | Biggs says |
|----|-----------|-----------------------------------|------|-------------------|--|
| 1 | Browns | Sam Darnold | QB | USC | Josh Allen is the buzz, but it's hard to see it. Allen completed only 56.2 percent of his passes in college. |
| 2 | Giants | Saquon Barkley | RB | Penn State | Things will get really interesting if new GM Dave Gettleman pulls the trigger on a quarterback instead. |
| 3 | Jets | Baker Mayfield | QB | Oklahoma | The Heisman Trophy winner would bring swagger to New York. |
| 4 | Browns | Bradley Chubb | DE | N.C. State | Getting the top quarterback and highest-rated edge rusher is the perfect scenario for the Browns. |
| 5 | Broncos | Josh Allen | QB | Wyoming | He has the biggest arm in the draft, and John Elway seems hell-bent on adding passers until he finds one. |
| 6 | Bills | Predicted trade Josh Rosen | QB | UCLA | The Bills previously traded up to No. 12 with an eye toward a quarterback and might do so here. |
| 7 | Bucs | Minkah Fitzpatrick | DB | Alabama | Pass rush is the biggest need, but they added Jason Pierre-Paul and the secondary needs a big upgrade. |
| 8 | Bears | Quenton Nelson | G | Notre Dame | They arguably have a greater need at linebacker, but it's tough to argue with adding a blue-chip lineman. |
| 9 | 49ers | Roquan Smith | LB | Georgia | Reuben Foster's future with the organization is questionable after serious off-field charges. |
| 10 | Raiders | Denzel Ward | CB | Ohio State | Smith would fill a big hole, but the Raiders are also short at cornerback and could get the skilled Buckeye. |
| 11 | Dolphins | Vita Vea | DT | Washington | They have a couple of spots to address, but defensive line sticks out after Ndamukong Suh was let go. |
| 12 | Colts | Marcus Davenport | DE | Texas-San Antonio | Two trades down would arm GM Chris Ballard with depth, and they have a serious need for a pass rusher. |
| 13 | Redskins | Tremaine Edmunds | LB | Virginia Tech | Freaky athletic defender with great size will have a chance to flourish for a defense seeking more speed. |
| 14 | Packers | Mike Hughes | CB | Central Florida | They missed on Kyle Fuller in restricted free agency and have a major need to fill in the secondary. |
| 15 | Cardinals | Mike McGlinchey | OT | Notre Dame | Some believe he's destined to become a right tackle. Either way, the Cards need to protect Sam Bradford. |
| 16 | Ravens | Derwin James | S | Florida State | They continue to add wide receivers. Adding James to pair with Eric Weddle makes a lot of sense. |

Solids or stripes



Sitting at No. 8, Bears likely to line up a shot at a defensive stalwart with 1st pick

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

Certainly Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks is in the minority in Chicago, a football-minded grinder in a football-crazed city with little to no interest in the upcoming NFL draft. Asked Tuesday whether he at least takes a glance at the ubiquitous prognostications of whom the Bears might select with the No. 8 pick, Hicks shook his head.

"I hate the draft," he said. "Somebody coming to replace me? No. I haven't watched the draft since I was in it (in 2012). Let's put it that way."

So no thoughts, Akiem, on what the Bears can add in the draft to enliven the defense?

"I don't like the draft, dude," Hicks reiterated. "I always like to see the same faces. I'm superstitious, but I also like things to stay the same to an extent. I like to see the same faces and have that camaraderie already built up."

Hicks and his defensive mates should expect reinforcement in the coming days. And it might come as early as Thursday night's first round, when general manager Ryan Pace will have a golden opportunity to make coordinator Vic Fangio a very happy man.

With a real possibility that up to a half-dozen offensive players will be scooped up before the Bears go on the clock at No. 8, the big board at Halas Hall should offer an extensive menu of defensive playmakers from whom to choose.

That's terrific news for Pace. Even with all the positive feelings coming out of Lake Forest about the direction of Fangio's defense, one inescapable fact remains: The Bears don't have a single defensive player who ever has been named to a Pro Bowl.

Game-changers are needed. So for now, in the home stretch of the exhaustive predraft process, the Bears have a license to imagine for a few more days, to dream about a number of supremely talented prospects who could further catalyze their defensive resurgence.

'The truth'

In league circles, there's a consensus that North Carolina State edge rusher Bradley Chubb likely will be taken before No. 8. But who knows? Odder things have happened. And if, say, Chubb is available after the first five or six picks, might Pace consider trading up in the first round for the third straight year? Certainly.

After all, Chubb is widely considered the best pass rusher in the draft. And that matches the Bears' biggest need.

"You could make the argument that Bradley Chubb is the best player in this draft," ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. said. "He had two great years back to back. He has a great attitude, a great approach. He's not the elite talent that (2017 No. 1 pick) Myles Garrett is. But he's more consistent and more (likely) on a daily basis to give you everything he has against the run and the pass."

But what if Chubb is gone? Then what about Georgia linebacker Roquan Smith? Or Alabama defensive back Minkah Fitzpatrick? Or Ohio State cornerback Denzel Ward? Or Florida State safety Derwin James? Or Virginia Tech linebacker Tremaine Edmunds?

That list alone should have Fangio holed up in his office, running through tape and lobbying Pace to make sure he gets his favorite.

Smith, it seems, would be a terrific fit in Fangio's system, a fast and instinctive linebacker with promising range and proven reaction skills. "Roquan Smith is the truth, man,"

BEARS' HISTORY AT NO. 8
The Bears have had the eighth pick five times, the last being 2001, when they selected Michigan wide receiver David Terrell. The other four Bears at No. 8: Dennis Lick, 1976, Wisconsin offensive tackle; Wally Chambers, 1973, Eastern Kentucky defensive tackle; Jim Dooley, 1952, Miami back; and Les McDonald, 1937, Nebraska end.

said ESPN analyst Louis Riddick, who spent seven years in the front offices of the Redskins and Eagles. "That kid's a player in every sense of the word. And he should be a Pro Bowler very quickly."

Riddick has fallen in love with Smith's vision and the efficient paths he takes to the ball. He has seen the power with which Smith takes on offensive linemen and is impressed with his playing speed.

"He can run," Riddick said. "And when he gets there, he gets there with bad intentions. ... He should easily be a top-10 player."

Secondary market

But what if Pace prefers a playmaker on the back end of the defense? Maybe James' athleticism and competitive edge will be a major draw. Or perhaps Fitzpatrick's versatility will prove more attractive as a potential jack of all trades in the secondary.

ESPN college football analyst Kirk Herbstreit is curious whether Fitzpatrick will fit best as a safety or cornerback on the next level. But Herbstreit lauds Fitzpatrick's "cerebral approach" and has no questions about his desire to get better.

Herbstreit recalls observing a scrimmage at Alabama when Fitzpatrick was a true freshman flying around the field and attentively attaching himself to coaches whenever he came to the sideline.

"He'd be standing next to (defensive backs coach) Mel Tucker," Herbstreit said. "While the rest of the guys are getting a drink of water, he's standing right next to the (coach), asking questions, trying to learn as much as he could."

Through that lens, it would be no shock if Pace added Fitzpatrick as a guy who checked all the boxes.

The choice

For weeks, there has been chatter that the Bears desperately are hoping four quarterbacks are chosen ahead of them, a scenario that would enhance their chances of hitting on the No. 8 pick. But the truth is there's plenty of enthusiasm at Halas Hall about what will be available regardless of what happens in the first seven picks.

Asked whether he's excited for the first draft pick of his tenure in Chicago, new coach Matt Nagy smiled.

"Heck, yeah!" Nagy responded. "To have the eighth pick in the draft, right now where we sit, is a great position. We just have to do it the right way."

Nagy has had only a week's worth of minicamp practices to make his first up-close assessments of the team he has inherited. But that should be enough to reach two straightforward conclusions. First, the defensive chemistry and continuity is encouraging. Second, an infusion of high-level talent is necessary.

Pace will work to provide that. And his options for Thursday night seem promising.

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| # | Team | Pick | Pos. | School | Biggs says |
|----|----------|----------------------|------|----------------|---|
| 17 | Chargers | Da'Ron Payne | DT | Alabama | They're likely targeting a defensive player and need youth and bulk to anchor the middle of the unit. |
| 18 | Seahawks | Josh Jackson | CB | Iowa | Jackson's 4.56 40-yard dash at the combine didn't help, but Richard Sherman didn't time well either. |
| 19 | Cowboys | D.J. Moore | WR | Maryland | They appear boxed into drafting a target for Dak Prescott, and they could have the first pick of receivers. |
| 20 | Lions | Harold Landry | DE | Boston College | Ziggy Ansah was franchise tagged, so his future is uncertain beyond 2018. The pass rush is a huge need. |
| 21 | Bengals | Calvin Ridley | WR | Alabama | John Ross was a complete flop as a rookie, and they need to give Andy Dalton more to work with. |
| 22 | Bills | Rashaan Evans | LB | Alabama | If they can keep their second first-round pick after trading up for Rosen, they could fill a defensive need. |
| 23 | Patriots | Leighton Vander Esch | LB | Boise State | The versatile and athletic linebacker is just the kind of player who fits into a Bill Belichick scheme. |
| 24 | Panthers | Courtland Sutton | WR | SMU | Cornerback remains a need, but Cam Newton needs more help too. Sutton is a big target. |
| 25 | Titans | Sam Hubbard | DE | Ohio State | Figure on new coach Mike Vrabel seeking help for the front seven. Hubbard can aid the pass rush. |
| 26 | Falcons | Taven Bryan | DT | Florida | A really athletic player on the inside is one of the few needs they have on defense. |
| 27 | Saints | Hayden Hurst | TE | South Carolina | The Saints 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, they could get an athlete in the secondary. |
| 29 | Jaguars | Christian Kirk | WR | Texas A&M | The plan is to win by playing rugged defense and running the ball, and Kirk is a shifty target in the slot. |
| 30 | Vikings | Connor Williams | OT | Texas | Williams could be used on the outside or start inside. Protecting Kirk Cousins is a priority. |
| 31 | Patriots | Kolton Miller | OT | UCLA | There has been significant roster turnover in New England, and the biggest hole is at left tackle. |
| 32 | Eagles | Mike Gesicki | TE | Penn State | The Eagles lack second- and third-round picks and could look to trade down. |



Georgia linebacker Roquan Smith, left, or Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson would be safe selections for the Bears with the eighth pick.

Plan should be to play it safe

Haugh, from Page 1

In 2016, Pace traded a fourth-round pick to move up two spots to select Georgia outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, a badly needed pass rusher whose biggest challenge has been staying healthy. In 2017, Pace made his signature move by surrendering two third-round picks and a fourth-rounder to move up one spot to No. 2 for North Carolina quarterback Mitch Trubisky, the player around whom everything revolves at Halas Hall. They were bold moves by Pace. Were they smart ones? We kinda, sorta think so, if this happens or that happens. If we have to qualify every projection. We can't be sure of anything yet. Floyd could emerge as a Pro Bowl pass rusher in 2018, if he stays on the field. Trubisky could evolve into a franchise quarterback, if his progress continues with upgrades in the passing game in new coach Matt Nagy's innovative offense. In fairness, the chances for their success look better than they do for wide receiver Kevin White, the first player Pace drafted, who over three injury-plagued seasons became a symbol of caution when predicting greatness for top-10 draft picks — and that symbol is a red cross. All of those experiences mean Pace must approach the draft thinking like an OSHA inspector: Safety first. No, fans of Alabama safety Minkah Fitzpatrick, that isn't referring to a specific position

Take a player at No. 8 the Bears can plug in and play immediately, a guy ready for prime time Week 1 against the Packers.

to target, but rather a general philosophy when drafting eighth. Pace needs to play it safe, resist trading up again to protect valuable mid-round assets and avoid trading down to add picks in case the player he thinks still will be there isn't. Take a player at No. 8 the Bears can plug in and play immediately, a guy ready for prime time Week 1 against the Packers. That most accurately describes either Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson or Georgia linebacker Roquan Smith, two potential options who would fill gaping holes on the Bears' depth chart and help Pace's credibility. It has become a cliché to warn teams about drafting for need, amusing advice for teams traditionally toiling near the bottom of the league. The Bears have lost 10 or more games for four straight seasons. They haven't had a player voted to the Pro Bowl since Pace took over as GM in January 2015. They enter the draft with a realistic need to upgrade at every position but quarterback — and even that requires a leap of faith given Trubisky's limited experience. They need everything. What Nelson and Smith offer are two high-character players

easy to envision as longtime NFL fixtures with All-Pro ability, considered by many the top prospect in the draft at their respective positions. Nelson, 6-foot-5 and 320 pounds, possesses the talent and temperament necessary for an NFL offensive lineman, his sheer power appealing for a team such as the Bears that wants to run the football and needs to protect a young quarterback. He could anchor the offensive line for the next decade, a possibility that justifies taking a guard in the top 10. The offseason addition of offensive line coach Harry Hiestand, who helped develop Nelson at Notre Dame, would accelerate Nelson's NFL adjustment. Smith combines the elements of the ideal NFL linebacker: He's fast, fierce and physical. His smallish size — 6-1, 236 — raises slight concerns he could get engulfed trying to stop the run, but his instincts and athleticism typically prevail. A high school wide receiver, Smith can close gaps quickly and cover running backs in pass coverage. With inside linebacker Danny Trevathan having started only 20 games in the last two seasons and sidekick Nick Kwiatkoski still on the rise,

an opportunity exists for Smith to make an immediate impact. Coaches rave about his leadership. If he lands in Chicago, Smith could be the best linebacker the Bears have drafted since Lance Briggs in 2003. Whether Smith or Nelson remain on the board when the Bears are on the clock, of course, hinges on how desperate the teams in front of them are for quarterbacks. But expect four to be gone: Sam Darnold, Josh Rosen, Josh Allen and Baker Mayfield. Running back Saquon Barkley — a future star the Bears would have to take if he unexpectedly fell to No. 8 — might go as high as second to the Giants. Pass rusher Bradley Chubb, the other non-quarterback teams in the top five covet, figures to have hugged Commissioner Roger Goodell before the Bears draft. If the four quarterbacks, Barkley and Chubb go in the top six, either Nelson or Smith would be available at No. 8, and maybe both. What a great scenario that would pose for the Bears. If I were Pace and Barkley and Chubb were gone, I would hand in my card as quickly as possible with Nelson's name on it. If another team nabbed Nelson first, Smith would represent a terrific choice too. Bears fans are going to love this draft — if Pace doesn't fall head over heels for an idea that creates more risk than necessary.

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DRAFT NEEDS

The East

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

NFC East

Cowboys They have parted ways with Dez Bryant, and it makes perfect sense that they would take a receiver early, perhaps with their No. 19 pick. Two potential first-round picks at receiver are Maryland's D.J. Moore and Alabama's Calvin Ridley. But they also need help on the other side of the ball at defensive line, linebacker and safety.

Eagles No complaints from the Eagles about picking last — they're the champions. They do have needs, though, especially building depth at linebacker and running back. They also could grab an offensive tackle, especially if they're unsure about rehabilitating left tackle Jason Peters coming back strong at 36.

Giants The Giants need a quarterback of the future, but the fact they've committed to 37-year-old Eli Manning indicates they're in win-now mode. Running the ball more effectively is key, pointing to Saquon Barkley. The team could trade back from the No. 2 spot and work on that offensive line, which still isn't fixed.

Redskins The Redskins are looking for defensive playmakers, and they're in a good spot at No. 13 to get one. It could be a linebacker such as Georgia's Roquan Smith or Virginia Tech's Tremaine Edmunds, or maybe a big, run-stuffing nose tackle such as Washington's Vita Vea. They need a running back too.

AFC East

Bills With two first-round picks, the Bills have the ammunition to trade up into the top five for a quarterback. They could stay at No. 12 and have a chance at Oklahoma State's Mason Rudolph or Louisville's Lamar Jackson. The team needs help at linebacker and on the defensive front.

Dolphins If one of the top three quarterbacks were to take a tumble, the Dolphins would be tempted as Ryan Tannehill doesn't look like the answer. The team needs help at linebacker, especially one who can drop in coverage, and a tight end who can stretch the field as a red-zone threat.

Jets The Jets want a quarterback and figure they'll get a good one no matter what the Browns do at No. 1. One can make the argument the Jets need help at every position but safety — and they used their first two picks on that position last year. They lost in the Kirk Cousins sweepstakes, so first things first.

Patriots By trading receiver Brandin Cooks to the Rams, the Patriots acquired another first-round pick. That gives them some latitude to address their need for offensive linemen and possibly find an heir apparent to 40-year-old Tom Brady. The team also needs a speedy three-down linebacker and a tight end who eventually can replace Rob Gronkowski. Good luck.

NBA

Uniform decisions

The NBA rolled out a trunkload of new Nike-designed uniforms this season, with some teams sporting as many as five distinct styles. We asked a panel of experts to review and rank each team's kit on a scale of 1-10, giving each team a maximum total of 50 points.

THE EXPERTS Selected comments with each team. Full comments at chicagotribune.com/sports

Jonathon Berlin
Chicago Tribune data visualization editor

Coached the 5th/6th-grade Skinner North boys basketball team for the last two years, where the jerseys are reversible.

Amanda Kaschube
Chicago Tribune sports editor

Athletic career took a detour when she ran into a volleyball net in third grade and yanked out her tooth. Now she's a critic.

Tom O'Grady
Founder of sports branding agency Gameplan Creative

Previously, he was the NBA's first full-time creative director and oversaw numerous team rebrands.

Phil Rosenthal
Chicago Tribune sports media columnist

A journalist for decades, he also has purchased countless jerseys, sweaters and kits for teams, family, friends and himself.

Katie Schuppler
Owner of KS Style Consulting

KSSC offers closet cleanouts, personal shopping, e-styling, etc. She contributes to Chicago Woman Magazine as well.



#5 Pelicans (36 points)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 8 |
| AK | 6 |
| TO | 7 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Schuppler:** Love the fonts and colors, but they all clash when viewed together.
 ■ **Rosenthal:** It's not quite Mardi Gras, but the colors are lively. Nothing the uniforms can do about the name Pelicans.
 ■ **O'Grady:** A slightly above-average look.
 ■ **Kaschube:** Don't let ALL the color choices distract you from the fact that Pierre the Pelican is the NBA's scariest mascot.



#6 Bucks (35 points)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 7 |
| AK | 8 |
| TO | 4 |
| PR | 8 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Kaschube:** Fear the Deer. And fear misspelling "Antetokounmpo" in a very small font size on the back of the jerseys.
 ■ **O'Grady:** The colors green, black, cream and blue??? Those are not easy on the eyes. Bucks Classic Edition vintage font doesn't match the 1969-71 version. City Edition cream jersey with horizontal stripes looks strange. Black jersey is solid. Fear any deer ... really?



#1 Trail Blazers (41 points)

| Judges | |
|--------|----|
| JB | 10 |
| AK | 9 |
| TO | 8 |
| PR | 6 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Berlin:** There was a moment when someone said, "Let's make the stripe diagonal." Then their boss said: "No way. Too crazy." Well, in Rip City they persisted, and what you see is the finest set of NBA uniforms in the land.
 ■ **Kaschube:** Considering how that diagonal stripe looks like a pageant sash, here's hoping the talent portion of the game features dunk shots and a marimba.



#7 Jazz (34 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 7 |
| AK | 5 |
| TO | 7 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Berlin:** The music-note "J" is foolish. Let's just get that out of the way. Beyond that, this set of uniforms is an enthusiastic save.
 ■ **O'Grady:** Jazz uniforms in white, purple and yellow work together well as a collection. Music note on yellow jersey is stylish concept. City Edition "UTAH" national park concept (NBA version of Astros retro) is more like Flaming Cheetos package. Yikes.



#10 Magic (33 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 9 |
| AK | 5 |
| TO | 5 |
| PR | 6 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Berlin:** Extra points for the galactic-print City Edition, just magical enough.
 ■ **Rosenthal:** There's nothing magical here. The colors don't pop, which is surprising for a team representing a town best known for its theme park.
 ■ **Kaschube:** The City Edition was hit by Mickey Mouse's wand from "Fantasia," which is fitting since Disney is a sponsor.



#10 Pacers (33 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 4 |
| AK | 6 |
| TO | 7 |
| PR | 9 |
| KS | 7 |

■ **Rosenthal:** Excellent jerseys across the board. The Hickory jersey from the movie "Hoosiers" raised eyebrows a while back. But like the Huskers, it's a winner.
 ■ **Kaschube:** That's a racing stripe down the side of the City Edition jersey; the Pacers average 105 points this season — so zoom, zoom, zoom. Everyone raves about the Hickory set, but much like "Hoosiers," it's a little overrated.



#12 Hornets (30 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 0 |
| AK | 9 |
| TO | 8 |
| PR | 6 |
| KS | 7 |

■ **Kaschube:** Miss you, 1990s-era Starter Jackets and Zubaz. Charlotte is the only team wearing the Air Jordan logo, so no pressure at all there, nope, none. The mannequins are facing the wrong way, but that's not the designer's fault.
 ■ **Berlin:** Like Kobe, I refuse the Hornets. No spiky letters, no insect logos, no "Buzz City," no hive pattern, no purple, no teal. God, no teal.



#15 76ers (29 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|----|
| JB | 4 |
| AK | 10 |
| TO | 6 |
| PR | 4 |
| KS | 5 |

■ **Kaschube:** Trust the Process of every single detail — from the City Edition's parchment-paper-colored Declaration of Independence look to the two-toned "PHILA" lettering.
 ■ **Berlin:** Philadelphia is a reallllllly long word. Just go with "Phila."
 ■ **Rosenthal:** Tempting to 86 these 76ers uniforms. Red, white and blue should be bolder.



#15 Grizzlies (29 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 8 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 5 |
| PR | 3 |
| KS | 6 |

■ **O'Grady:** Grizzlies white and navy blue jerseys are solid uniforms. Statement light blue uniforms are a good look. The "MEMPHIS MLK50" City Edition pays homage to the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. A social awareness concept to be applauded. The uniforms themselves? Rather plain and not sure fans would purchase this due to starkness of uniforms.



#15 Heat (29 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 3 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 8 |
| PR | 5 |
| KS | 6 |

■ **Rosenthal:** The "Miami Vice"-inspired pastels of the Heat's City Edition are an abomination. Adopting Bermuda shorts as a tribute to retirees would be less gaudy.
 ■ **Berlin:** Why is just the end of the "T" on fire? Just seems weird from a physics perspective.
 ■ **Kaschube:** Everything that's old is new again, like the classic lettering and logos and "Miami Vice" color palette and Dwyane Wade.



#20 Clippers (27 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 4 |
| AK | 6 |
| TO | 6 |
| PR | 6 |
| KS | 5 |

■ **Kaschube:** On the Steve Ballmer excitement scale, these uniforms rank as low as the Clippers being on the opposite end of a hostile locker-room takeover. Oh, too soon?
 ■ **Berlin:** The Clippers did something really strange with the suite of uniforms: They created something entirely respectable. It's hard though, when you have one of the worst logos in sports with an "A" sitting on the lap of an "L," being hugged by a "C."



#20 Knicks (27 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 3 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Rosenthal:** Hey! The Knicks got something right for a change. The "New York" is a bit undersized, but it's a simple, solid effort overall.
 ■ **O'Grady:** Too pedestrian a design in such an energized metropolis. Two white uniforms? Association and Statement editions are almost exactly the same? Kudos for the first-responders navy uniforms but not a fan of the design. Miss the "NYK" subway token.



#20 Thunder (27 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 8 |
| AK | 6 |
| TO | 3 |
| PR | 1 |
| KS | 9 |

■ **Schuppler:** Bold and standout in color and designs.
 ■ **Berlin:** The fadey "OKC" City Edition looks straight out of a professional lacrosse league. However, the "OKC" Statement set is Oklahoma, OK.
 ■ **Kaschube:** Surprisingly tame color combinations for a team with fashion icon Russell Westbrook on the roster — where are the overalls and flip-up shades?



#25 Rockets (25 points)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 2 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 7 |

■ **Kaschube:** This kit doesn't feature the most eye-catching of choices, but it's not easy to design around the star that is James Harden's beard.
 ■ **Schuppler:** All of them work well together, and I love the detail on the sides.
 ■ **O'Grady:** Red is a nice color for a team that markets heavily to the Chinese marketplace. But after that, this is a strange and predictable identity.



#26 Mavericks (24 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 3 |
| AK | 5 |
| TO | 3 |
| PR | 6 |
| KS | 7 |

■ **Kaschube:** When neon goes wrong: Dallas' City Edition. And no offense to the big city in Texas, but your skyline isn't that easily recognizable (that's my statement).
 ■ **Berlin:** The two classic Mavericks kits, white and blue, are completely fine. No problems. But when they got creative in Dallas is when it all went wrong. The "DAL" City Edition is bland, bland, bland right down to that huggy star on the belt.



#26 Raptors (24 points, tie)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 3 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 1 |
| PR | 5 |
| KS | 8 |

■ **Schuppler:** Cohesive but different enough.
 ■ **Berlin:** Drake's Midas touch notwithstanding, you have Toronto, one of the world's great cities, and the best idea we can come up with is North? Gotta do better.
 ■ **O'Grady:** No "TORONTO." No purple. No dinoraptor. Original brand elements missing from popular expansion identity. Two black jerseys? Why? Dull "RAPTORS" fonts. Zero appeal in this set.



#2 Lakers (40 points)

■ **O'Grady:** Lakers yellow and purple uniforms are true classics ... they look great, and the white uniform extends a great look. City Edition uniforms pay homage to Kobe Bryant's Black Mamba persona. The uniform itself? Not good. The "MPLS" uniform? Why?
 ■ **Rosenthal:** The classic Icon Edition, evoking the days of Kareem and Magic, West and Wilt, stands out like few jerseys today, new or old.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 9 |
| AK | 8 |
| TO | 8 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |



#3 Bulls (39 points, tie)

■ **Kaschube:** Relatively unchanged over the years, much like the Bulls' title hopes — is this why they are one of the few teams without a sponsor? Bonus points for incorporating the Chicago flag and colors to the City Edition.
 ■ **Schuppler:** They could have gone a little further in doing something more daring. We are a standout city, after all!

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 5 |
| AK | 9 |
| TO | 9 |
| PR | 9 |
| KS | 7 |



#3 Celtics (39 points, tie)

■ **Kaschube:** Three four-leaf clovers should have given the Celtics kit a 12, but they lost some luck for their City Edition: Parquet floor? Very cool. 2008 world champs reminder? Cool (but also that was 10 years ago). Gray? So dull.
 ■ **Berlin:** Classic franchise keeps a classic look where even the GE advertising is tastefully added. Even the goofy green-on-black kit isn't that goofy.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 7 |
| AK | 8 |
| TO | 6 |
| PR | 9 |
| KS | 9 |



#7 Nuggets (34 points, tie)

■ **Kaschube:** Something something Rocky Mountain High something something. Two positive points: The pickax logo is the best logo and featured on each set. And two, when wearing the Statement Edition, you don't have to worry about spilling mustard on yourself.
 ■ **Berlin:** Next to the White Sox wearing shorts, the Nuggets rainbow/skyline jersey might have been the most horrific pro sports uniform fiasco. This is better.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 7 |
| AK | 5 |
| TO | 7 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |



#12 Pistons (30 points, tie)

■ **Schuppler:** Subtle and appealing! They should stick with the more vibrant colors.
 ■ **Rosenthal:** It's the reliable red, white and blue look of the Bad Boys Pistons without the pretensions of the Sixers jerseys.
 ■ **Kaschube:** The most exciting feature is the slightly nuanced neckline on three of them. Yes, that's how boring these are. (Somewhere, Ben Wallace's headband is very disappointed.)

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 9 |
| AK | 3 |
| TO | 3 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |



#15 Kings (29 points, tie)

■ **O'Grady:** Kings' run of good uniforms started with change to black/purple/silver in 1995 and continues with these Nike designs.
 ■ **Kaschube:** The City Edition is straight fire emoji (if you lose the extra white at the top of the jersey). Conversely, go with "KINGS," not "SAC" (looking at you, Icon Edition).
 ■ **Schuppler:** A mix of colors that stayed true to the logo, but not very eye-catching.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 5 |
| AK | 6 |
| TO | 7 |
| PR | 5 |
| KS | 6 |



#23 Cavaliers (26 points, tie)

■ **Kaschube:** Fun, totally real fact: "THE LAND" could be switched to "THE LEBRON" on the City Edition, but the team has to wait until the next wave of free agency to make that official.
 ■ **Berlin:** The wingfoot is understated and nifty-looking. But everything else, from "THE LAND" to the Ohio stamp on the belt to the spiky "C" logo to the slashy striping is a mess.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 2 |
| AK | 6 |
| TO | 3 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 8 |



#28 Hawks (23 points, tie)

■ **Schuppler:** Love the lettering and colors! The all-black option seems not to fit in.
 ■ **Kaschube:** Stop trying to make the triangle pattern happen, Nike. It works better as a court projection than a uniform design scheme.
 ■ **Rosenthal:** Read the "Atlanta" on each of these jerseys. Are they uniforms or part of a ransom note? These seem indecisive. The Hawks jerseys don't look like they belong to the same team.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 4 |
| AK | 5 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 4 |
| KS | 8 |

Q&A TOM O'GRADY

He has designs on redoing Bulls unis

By Joe Knowles | Chicago Tribune

You won't see Tom O'Grady's designs on the red carpet, but he has outfitted his share of superstars. O'Grady founded Chicago-based sports branding agency Gameplan Creative in 2003. Previously, he worked for the NBA as the league's first full-time creative director and oversaw numerous team rebrands in addition to creating the identities for the 1995 expansion teams, the Raptors and Grizzlies. O'Grady's uniform designs are acknowledged to be among the most innovative in sports, so he was a natural fit for our panel on the NBA's new looks. He also fielded a few questions about the state of uniform design, past and present, and where it might be headed in the future.

Our panel seemed to favor the familiar, traditional uniforms worn by well-established teams such as the Celtics and Lakers. Will fans always prefer the classic looks over the new and the different?

Teams with storied traditions and multiple championships acquire an "untouchable" title to uniform changes. In the NBA, the Celtics, Lakers, Bulls and Spurs come to mind; in Major League Baseball, the Yankees, Red Sox, Cardinals and Cubs; in the NFL, the Packers, Bears, Cowboys, Colts and Raiders; and in the NHL, the Original Six, Islanders and Flyers. Championships provide teams a rebrand "moratorium" status. Fans would revolt if those teams changed their uniforms and blurred those cherished championship memories. Teams who've altered their uniforms after winning NBA titles — the Pistons and Rockets come to mind — suffered serious fan backlash. Over time, those teams returned to uniforms more reflective of the designs they wore when winning their titles.

This year, with the various "editions" for each team, the number of uniform variants increased dramatically. Doesn't the idea of variants defeat the true purpose of a uniform — one look — which is to establish a brand and visual identity?

With the explosion of NBA alternate jerseys and up to five different uniform options per team, "uniform" team familiarity has been tested and disrupted. With teams no longer mandated to wear white uniforms at home and primary team color uniforms on the road, a pot-luck approach to team branding has some left fans puzzled ... and others clamoring for the new and different. It's a challenge to know what two teams are playing and which team is the home team. It seems to be a case of too much — all at the same time.

Teal and purple were hot for a while. Black and gray seem to be rising in usage now. Do the less traditional colors have a shorter shelf life than the old standards? And what colors would you like to see more of, and less of, in the future?

Less traditional sports colors became trendy in the '90s based on the success of the Hornets' Alexander Julian-inspired designs. Today, only the NBA Hornets and NHL Sharks continue to feature teal as their dominant color. Purple was and continues to be an accepted and popular color in the NBA — the Lakers, Suns and Jazz feature purple uniforms. So, while "trendy" colors usually have a shorter shelf life than red and blue, for instance, purple is an exception. Except for road baseball jerseys, I would like to see less gray. It is just not a dynamic or energized color.

If you could redesign any NBA team's uniform kit, which would it be?

Can I give a two-team answer? First, the Bulls. I would be honored to redesign the current Bulls red and white uniforms largely because they are, in my opinion, the best uniforms in the NBA. The opportunity to improve on the best would be both a challenge and a thrill. I created a secondary logo for the Bulls way back in the early '90s, but their marketing team was afraid to add any brand extensions while the Bulls were in the dynasty run. Second would be the Raptors. Their look has moved so far away from their popular expansion-team identity. Today it's a very staid and lifeless look. The "We the North" campaign has been wildly popular, but the graphics are best suited for an end tag on a hype video. Trying to translate an advertising slogan into team identity simply doesn't work. It's the same with the Blazers' "Rip City" or the Pistons' "Motor City" on their jerseys. Sorry, but it feels forced, not organic in nature.



#7 Warriors (34 points, tie)

■ **Schuppler:** Great individual designs, color combinations and paneling detail on each uniform.
 ■ **Kaschube:** The Town. The Bay. Did the designer of these uniforms go to The Ohio State?
 ■ **O'Grady:** Warriors white and royal blue jerseys could be so awesome. Team should simply mimic Rick Barry/Nate Thurmond-era uniforms.

| Judges | |
|--------|----|
| JB | 8 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 7 |
| KS | 10 |



#12 Wizards (30 points, tie)

■ **Berlin:** The Wizards manage to have a basketball dotting an "i" and a Washington Monument ascender on a "d" jammed into one logo. Where is Lincoln sitting on the "a," a slam-dunk hand snaking from the "s" or the Capitol dome protruding from the "W"? All that aside, the basketball monument logo is clever.
 ■ **Schuppler:** A bit boring in font and graphics but goes together well.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 6 |
| AK | 9 |
| TO | 4 |
| PR | 5 |
| KS | 6 |



#15 Timberwolves (29, tie)

■ **Kaschube:** In the words of Tom Thibodeau, these uniforms Do. Their. Job. Except for the Statement Edition — was the neon a statement that someone got MS Paint for Christmas?
 ■ **O'Grady:** Basketball is a vertical game. The Wolves uniforms broke a golden design rule: They used heavy horizontal striping across the uniforms. Unforgivable. Do neon green uniforms come with sunglasses?

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 7 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 4 |
| KS | 9 |



#23 Nets (26 points, tie)

■ **Berlin:** Seems strange that the Nets refuse to use the teeniest bit of a color but will emblazon the front of the jersey with "BKLYN." Overall, though, impressively stoic.
 ■ **Schuppler:** The mix of the gray and blacks shows a "don't mess with us" type of look.
 ■ **O'Grady:** Nets' black-and-white rebrand was fresh in 2012. Today, it simply seems devoid of any emotional connection to sports or the borough.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 8 |
| AK | 4 |
| TO | 3 |
| PR | 4 |
| KS | 7 |



#28 Spurs (23 points, tie)

■ **Berlin:** I ripped on the squad from our nation's capital for its typographic, logo-type nonsense. However, the Spurs' "U" is it, the finest of letter-replacement-or-enhancement decoration. It might look like it's made for a Minecraft horse, but it's great. You could take the logo and put it on digitized grayscale camo, and everything would still be almost OK.
 ■ **O'Grady:** Time to bring the fiesta colors back.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 4 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 2 |
| KS | 8 |



#28 Suns (23 points, tie)

■ **Kaschube:** A. It should be "Los Soles." 2. Everyone knows Suns aren't purple — do full orange on the City Edition to really commit to the theme.
 ■ **Schuppler:** Great details on the paneling and seaming of each uniform.
 ■ **Rosenthal:** Not sure what the purple obsession is around the NBA. Gold or yellow to be a stronger influence in the Suns palette. "Los Suns" is muy stupid.

| Judges | |
|--------|---|
| JB | 3 |
| AK | 7 |
| TO | 2 |
| PR | 4 |
| KS | 7 |

NBA PLAYOFFS

Davis' 47 points lead Pelicans to series sweep

Holiday adds 41; Butler leads Timberwolves to rare playoff victory

Associated Press

Anthony Davis scored 33 of his franchise playoff-record 47 points in the second half, and the host Pelicans completed a first-round playoff sweep of the Trail Blazers with a 131-123 victory on Saturday. Jrue Holiday capped his 41-point performance with an 18-foot pull-up jumper that gave the Pelicans a six-point lead with 40 seconds left. Rajon Rondo added 16 assists, and Davis also had 11 rebounds and three blocks for the Pelicans. C.J. McCollum scored 38 for the Trail Blazers, who responded to a blowout loss in Game 3 by keeping Game 4 close until the final minute. Al-Farouq Aminu scored 27, Damian Lillard added

18 points and Jusuf Nurkic had 18 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out.

Timberwolves 121, Rockets 105: Jimmy Butler hit four 3-pointers among his 28 points and Karl-Anthony Towns snapped back from a bad start to the series with 18 points and 16 rebounds, leading the host Timberwolves past the Rockets in Game 3 for their first postseason victory in 14 years.

Jeff Teague scored 23 points and Andrew Wiggins pitched in 20 points with another four 3-pointers.

Derrick Rose added 17 points off the bench for the Wolves, who will try to even the series with a win in Game 4 on Monday night.

James Harden led the way with 29 points.

76ers 106, Heat 102: Ben Simmons and Joel Embiid certainly



SCOTT THRELKELD/AP
Anthony Davis scored 47 points in the Pelicans' series-clinching victory over the Trail Blazers.

aren't acting like playoff first-timers, and JJ Redick provided the veteran leadership that the 76ers so desperately needed.

Simmons was the first rookie since Magic Johnson in 1980 to have a playoff triple-double, Redick led the 76ers with 24 points and they moved one win from the second round by topping the host Heat to take a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference first-round series.

"I'm shocked that we won this game," 76ers coach Brett Brown said. "We really didn't have a right to win the game."

Here's why he said that: His team turned the ball over 27 times, shot 7-for-31 from 3-point range and trailed by 12 late in the third quarter in an extremely hostile environment against a desperate opponent.

Despite it all, the 76ers were unfazed.

The 76ers turned a 10-point deficit into a seven-point lead with a 19-2 run that ended midway through the fourth quarter, then absorbed the best shot Dwyane

Wade could throw in the final minutes before heading home with a chance to close the Heat out in Game 5 on Tuesday.

Wade led all scorers with 25 points off the Heat bench, 12 of them coming in the fourth.

"They don't let you off the hook," Wade said, tipping his cap to the 76ers. "You make one mistake, or you take your foot off the gas for one second, they make you pay."

■ The Heat's Justise Winslow was fined \$15,000 by the NBA on Friday for attempting to damage 76ers center Joel Embiid's face-mask during Game 3 of their playoff series.

Popovich will miss game: Gregg Popovich won't coach the Spurs in their possible series finale against the Warriors as he grieves the death of his wife, Erin. Spurs assistant Ettore Messina will coach Sunday afternoon.

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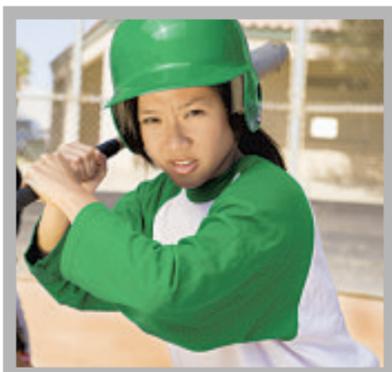
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Nikita Kucherov gets a hug from Anton Stralman after Kucherov scored Saturday.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Kucherov, Lightning eliminate Devils

Backstrom goal in OT lifts Caps by Jackets; Leafs force Game 6

Associated Press

The Lightning understand what it takes to be successful in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"You need your best players to be the best players, and they rose to the occasion," Lightning coach Jon Cooper said Saturday after the top seed in the Eastern Conference beat the Devils 3-1 in Tampa, Fla., ending their first-round series in five games.

"People are going to look at this series and say: 'Oh, 4-1. Tampa took it to them.' Anybody that was actually watching these games knew clearly that's not what happened in this series. It was fought from the drop of the puck to the end. We just happened to get big goals at the right time."

Nikita Kucherov scored his 27th career postseason goal and Andrei Vasilevskiy stopped 26 shots for the Lightning. Mikhail Sergachev, at 19 years, 300 days, became the youngest player in Lightning history to score a playoff goal and Ryan Callahan sealed it with an empty-netter with 1.7 seconds remaining.

Kucherov, who had 100 points during the regular season, had five goals and five assists in the series. His sizzling shot past goalie Cory Schneider put the Lightning up 2-0 at 12 minutes, 27 seconds of the third period, and his 10 points were the most for a Lightning player in a playoff series.

The Lightning, who won the first two games at home before splitting a pair on the road, advance to a second-round series against the Bruins or Maple Leafs.

Capitals 4, Blue Jackets 3: Nicklas Backstrom scored his second goal of the game 11:53 into overtime to give the host Capitals the victory and a 3-2 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Braden Holtby made 16 of his 39 saves in the third period to help the Capitals get to overtime. Four of the five games in the series have gone to OT, making fatigue a factor for Game 6 on Monday night in Columbus, Ohio.

Evgeny Kuznetsov and T.J. Oshie scored along with Backstrom in regulation for the Capitals, who became the first team in this series to win a home game. Holtby has been in net for the Capitals' three consecutive victories.

Goaltender Sergei Bobrovsky allowed a soft goal to Kuznetsov as one of his four on 29 shots in the loss. Matt Calvert scored short-handed and on a breakaway and Oliver Bjorkstrand had a deflection goal for the Blue Jackets.

Maple Leafs 4, Bruins 3: Tyler Bozak and James van Riemsdyk scored 1:19 apart in the second period, and then the Leafs killed off a 5-on-3 and three more power plays in a row to beat the Bruins in Game 5 in Boston and avoid elimination.

Connor Brown and Andreas Johnsson each scored their first career playoff goals in the first period. The Leafs took a 4-1 lead to chase Tuukka Rask in the second and they held on to force Game 6.

Frederik Andersen stopped 42 shots for the Leafs.

NOTRE DAME NOTES

Wimbush is '1A,' Book is '1B'

Kelly won't anoint QB after Blue-Gold game, but order stays same

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — **Brandon Wimbush** began spring camp working with Notre Dame's first unit.

The quarterback ended it in similar fashion.

While coach **Brian Kelly** didn't announce a winner in the competition between Wimbush and **Ian Book** after Saturday's Blue-Gold game, he did note where the race stands.

"It's pretty clear Brandon went out and got a chance to go with the first group and Ian played with the second group," Kelly said. "That's not etched in stone, but that's the way they have been trending. I don't think there was anything (Saturday) that changed that, but we know Ian Book can win for us. So it's 1A and 1B."

Both finished the spring on a positive note.

Wimbush completed 19 of 33 passes for 341 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

"As far as the quarterback competition, we had a great spring, both of us, and (third-string quarterback) **Avery Davis** did too," Wimbush said. "Going into the summer, we'll continue this competition for as long as it goes on."

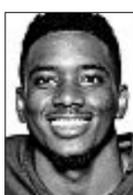
Book was 17-for-30 for 292 yards and one touchdown.

"In general, the whole offense did really well," Book said. "It's a good start leading into the summer, but we still have a lot of work to do."

The Blue defeated the Gold 47-44 in front of 31,729 fans at Notre Dame Stadium.

The scoring format was offense (Blue) against defense (Gold), with points awarded for a variety of categories, including sacks and interceptions.

Helping hands: **Miles Boykin** looked ready to take on the responsibilities of the team's top



Wimbush

receiver. He made three catches for 132 yards and one touchdown.

"He's been a big-play receiver for us, something we struggled with last year," Kelly said. "We weren't an explosive passing game last year. Miles changes that complexion."

Chase Claypool, who missed the Citrus Bowl with a shoulder injury, made six catches for 151 yards and two touchdowns, one of which was 85 yards.

Room to run: Kelly said it's "1 and 1A" at running back with **Dexter Williams** and **Tony Jones Jr.**

Williams had 11 carries for 117 yards and one touchdown. Jones rushed eight times for 20 yards.

"We're going with the guy that's playing really well," Kelly said.

Changes up front: With **Quenton Nelson** and **Mike McGlinchey** likely to become first-round picks in the upcoming NFL draft, Notre Dame's offensive line has a new look.

Left guard **Alex Bars**, who was named a captain Saturday, is pleased with the progress.

"We've moved around quite a bit in the spring, but everyone is embracing their role," Bars said.

Saturday's starters also included **Liam Eichenberg** at left tackle, captain **Sam Mustipher** at center, **Tommy Kraemer** at right guard and **Robert Hainsey** at right tackle.

Getting defensive: Safety **Alohi Gilman** forced and recovered a fumble. Fellow safety **Jalen Elliott** had an interception. Lineman **Adetokunbo Ogundeji** had two of the game's eight sacks.

"It's a confident group," Kelly said.

Irish add safety: Four-star safety **Litchfield Ajavon** committed to the Irish on Saturday. The 6-foot, 185-pound Ajavon, from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., is the fifth member of Notre Dame's 2019 recruiting class.

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FIRE 2, RED BULLS 1

Katai, Sanchez lead Fire to victory

Aleksandar Katai, center, and Nemanja Nikolic scored and Richard Sanchez had a career-high nine saves to help the Fire beat the Red Bulls on Saturday in Harrison, N.J. Katai gave the Fire (2-3-1) a 1-0 lead in the 31st minute. Brandon Vincent's corner kick was headed away by the Red Bulls' Aaron Long, but Katai drilled a rising left-footed volley from the top corner of the box into the net. Sanchez — a 24-year old with just two career starts coming into the season

who allowed eight goals in the first three matches of the season — had several acrobatic stops. He kicked away a shot by Daniel Royer and then made a diving save of Alejandro Romero Gamarrá's put-back attempt to preserve the lead in the 35th minute. Nikolic converted from the spot in the 69th minute after goalkeeper Luis Robles took down Katai inside the area. Bradley Wright-Phillips scored in the 81st for the Red Bulls. (3-3-0), whose 11-game unbeaten streak ended.

NASCAR TOYOTA OWNERS 400

Kyle Busch captures third consecutive win

Victory in overtime after starting 32nd sets Richmond mark

BY HANK KURZ JR.
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Busch pulled away on a restart in a two-lap overtime sprint to the finish Saturday night for his third consecutive NASCAR Cup Series victory.

Busch, who started 32nd but quickly worked his way into contention, outran Chase Elliott and teammate Denny Hamlin for his fifth career victory at Richmond Raceway, the most among active drivers. The victory is his 46th overall and came from the deepest starting spot in the field of his career. It also is the deepest starting position for a winner at Richmond, surpassing Clint Bowyer, who started 31st in 2008.

The points leader also matched Kevin Harvick's three-race winning streak from earlier in the season.

"Pats on the back, everybody," Busch said on his radio after taking the checkered flag.

The race went more than 350 laps with the only cautions coming after stages one and two, both won by defending race champion Joey Logano, and remained clean until Ryan Blaney and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. crashed on Lap 353,

bringing out the first on-track yellow.

Busch took the lead after the next caution, brought out by the smoking car of Ryan Newman, when he was running second to Truex heading onto pit road and got out first. He also beat Hamlin and Harvick off the line on a restart with six to go, and then never let anyone contend when the race went back to green for the final time on lap 400.

"The pit crew tonight, they won this race for us," Busch said. "They got us off pit road first those last two times and got us where we needed to be."

The three-race winning streak is the second of his career. The first came in 2015, when he won his only championship.

"I don't know if you can shoot for four in a row," he said. "It's hard to go to Talladega ... and think that you can get to Victory Lane."

The end was a bitter pill for Truex, who ran up front all night. He and Busch were dueling after a restart with 23 laps to go, and after Busch pulled away, Truex seemed to be closing ground until a spin by David Ragan brought out the yellow.

All the front-runners pitted, and while Truex's team struggled in the No. 1 pit stall, Truex could only watch as contender after contender beat him off pit road. He lost at least seven spots.

IN BRIEF FOOTBALL

Amnesty International honors QB Kaepernick

Tribune news services

Amnesty International gave former NFL quarterback **Colin Kaepernick** its Ambassador of Conscience Award in Amsterdam for his kneeling protest of racial injustice. In his acceptance speech, the award-winner described police killings of African Americans and Latinos in the United States as lawful lynchings.

BOXING: Former world champ **Amir Khan** (32-4, 20 KOs) won his first fight in two years by stopping **Phil Lo Greco** (28-4) in 39 seconds in Liverpool, England. Khan sent Lo Greco to the canvas inside 30 seconds in the catch-weight super welterweight bout. He then pinned the Canadian against the ropes and forced the stoppage.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Memphis forward **Karim Sameh Azab** announced on Twitter that he has been diagnosed with cancer and has started treatment

GOLF: **Zach Johnson** birdied the par-5 18th at the Valero Texas Open for a share of the third-round lead with **Andrew Landry**. Johnson shot a 4-under 68 to match Landry at 13-under 203 in San Antonio. ... **Moriya Jutanugarn** birdied the 18th for a hard-earned 1-under 70 to tie **Jin Young Ko** at 9 under at the HUGEL-JTBC LA Open in Los Angeles.

HOCKEY: The Wolves lost to the Rockford IceHogs 2-1 in Game 1 of their Calder Cup playoff series at Allstate Arena.

SOCCER: A 2-1 collapse to Manchester United at Wembley Stadium left Tottenham reeling from an eighth successive loss in the FA Cup semifinals. ... Barcelona crushed Sevilla 5-0 in the Copa del Rey final.

TENNIS: **Rafael Nadal** beat **Grigor Dimitrov** 6-4, 6-1 in the Monte Carlo semis. The top-ranked Nadal will face **Ilija Nishikori**, who beat No. 4 **Alexander Zverev** 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. ... **Kristina Mladenovic** rallied to beat **CoCo Vandeweghe** 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 and draw France level with the defending champion United States in their Fed Cup semifinal in Aix-en-Provence, France. Earlier, **Sloane Stephens** struggled to put away **Pauline Parmentier** 7-6 (3), 7-5. ... Belgium is in control of its Fed Cup World Group playoff against Italy after **Elise Mertens** and **Alison van Uytvanck** gave it a 2-0 lead in Genoa.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | 2018 TEAM | 2017 VS. OPP |
|-----------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | W-L ERA REC | W-L IP. ERA |
| Cubs Quintana (L) | 1-1 8.16 2-1 | 0-0 5.1 5.06 |
| Col Marquez (R) | 1-1 4.34 3-1 | 1-0 11.0 0.82 |
| Pit Williams (R) | 3-1 1.93 3-1 | 0-1 5.2 4.76 |
| Phi Pivetta (R) | 1-0 2.49 4-0 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| NY Wheeler (R) | 1-1 2.77 1-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Atl Foltyniewicz (R) | 1-1 2.53 1-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Mil Smith (L) | 1-2 6.89 1-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Mia Guerra (R) | 1-0 0.82 2-0 | 0-1 4.2 7.71 |
| Cin Castillo (R) | 1-2 6.75 1-3 | 0-1 6.1 4.26 |
| STL Mikolas (R) | 2-0 4.26 2-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| SD Lucchesi (L) | 2-0 1.66 2-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Ari Corbin (L) | 3-0 1.65 3-1 | 2-3 28.0 6.11 |
| Was Hellickson (R) | 0-0 3.86 1-0 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| LA Wood (L) | 0-2 3.91 1-3 | 1-0 6.0 0.00 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 2018 TEAM | 2017 VS. OPP |
|------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | W-L ERA REC | W-L IP. ERA |
| Hou McCullers Jr. (R) | 2-1 5.57 2-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Sox Lopez (R) | 0-2 1.42 0-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Cle Kluber (R) | 2-1 1.52 2-2 | 1-0 9.0 0.00 |
| Ba Cashner (R) | 1-2 3.00 1-3 | 0-1 5.0 9.00 |
| Tor Garcia (L) | 2-0 3.86 3-0 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| NY Severino (R) | 1-1 2.63 3-1 | 0-1 12.2 4.97 |
| KC Skoglund (L) | 0-2 9.31 0-2 | 1-0 6.1 0.00 |
| Det Liriano (L) | 2-1 2.55 2-1 | 1-0 6.0 3.00 |
| Min Hughes (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| TB Chirinos (R) | 0-1 2.70 0-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Sea Ramirez (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 7.2 7.04 |
| Tex Perez (L) | 1-2 13.14 1-2 | 1-2 28.0 3.54 |
| Bos Price (L) | 2-1 2.25 3-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| Oak Mengden (R) | 2-2 4.50 2-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |

| INTERLEAGUE | 2018 TEAM | 2017 VS. OPP |
|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | W-L ERA REC | W-L IP. ERA |
| LF Cueto (R) | 1-0 0.45 2-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 |
| SAA Barria (R) | 1-0 1.80 1-0 | 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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLORADO 5, Cubs 2
 N.Y. YANKEES 9, Toronto 1
 KANSAS CITY 4, DETROIT 2
 ST. LOUIS 4, Cincinnati 3
 Cleveland 4, BALTIMORE 0
 PHILADELPHIA 6, Pittsburgh 2
 TAMPA BAY 10, Minnesota 1
 MILWAUKEE 6, Miami 5
 ATLANTA 4, N.Y. Mets 3
 ARIZONA 6, San Diego 2
 OAKLAND 3, Boston 0
 LA DODGERS 4, Washington 0
 LA ANGELS 4, San Francisco 3
 Seattle 9, TEXAS 7

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Seattle at **White Sox**, 7:10
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:40
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:05
 Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
 Oakland at Texas, 7:05

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LA Angels at Houston, 7:10
 San Diego at Colorado, 7:40
 Miami at LA Dodgers, 9:10
 Washington at San Francisco, 9:15

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

KC 16, COLORADO 5
 Houston 10, **WHITE SOX** 0
 DETROIT 3, KANSAS CITY 2 (10)
 KANSAS CITY 3, DETROIT 7 (4)
 PHILADELPHIA 2, Pittsburgh 1
 BALTIMORE 3, Cleveland 1
 Toronto 8, N.Y. YANKEES 5
 TAMPA BAY 8, Minnesota 7 (10)
 ST. LOUIS 4, Cincinnati 2
 N.Y. Mets 5, ATLANTA 2 (12)
 Seattle 6, TEXAS 2
 MILWAUKEE 8, Miami 0
 San Diego 4, ARIZONA 1
 San Francisco 8, LA ANGELS 1
 Boston 7, OAKLAND 5
 Washington 5, LA DODGERS 2
 Home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

| BATTING | G | AB | R | H | BA |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| RFAlbrey Atl | 18 | 58 | 9 | 21 | .362 |
| Cabrera NYM | 20 | 79 | 16 | 28 | .354 |
| Grandal LAD | 16 | 60 | 10 | 21 | .350 |
| Swanson Atl | 19 | 71 | 17 | 27 | .342 |
| Ramirez NYM | 20 | 71 | 24 | 24 | .338 |
| Herrera STL | 19 | 67 | 12 | 25 | .338 |
| Arenado Col | 17 | 60 | 6 | 20 | .333 |
| Hoskins Phi | 20 | 61 | 15 | 20 | .328 |
| Bryant CHC | 18 | 69 | 12 | 22 | .319 |
| Pham STL | 19 | 66 | 18 | 21 | .318 |

| HOME RUNS | DOUBLES | TRIPLES |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Harper, WAS 8 | Albies, ATL 8 | Albies, ATL 8 |
| Blackmon, CO 7 | Cabrera, NY 7 | James, MIL 7 |
| Thames, MIL 6 | Pollock, AZ 6 | Baez, CHi 6 |
| Swanson, ATL 6 | DeJong, STL 6 | TRIPLES 6 |
| Molina, STL 6 | Baez, CHi 6 | SMART HIT 3 |
| Villanueva, SD 6 | SMART HIT 3 | Gardner, NY 3 |
| DeJong, STL 6 | TRIPLES 6 | Turner, NY 3 |
| Molina, STL 6 | Baez, CHi 6 | Turner, NY 3 |
| Harper, WAS 8 | Albies, ATL 8 | Harper, WAS 8 |
| Hoskins, PHI 19 | ERA | ERA |
| Cespedes, NY 18 | Cueto, SF 0.45 | Tucker, ATL 0.86 |
| Hicks, ATL 18 | Scherzer, WAS 1.36 | Albies, ATL 1.36 |
| Cabrera, NY 28 | STRIKEOUTS | Swanson, ATL 27 |
| Albies, ATL 26 | deGrom, NY 47 | LeMahieu, CO 26 |
| Syndergard, NY 39 | through Saturday | |

AL LEADERS

| BATTING | G | AB | R | H | BA |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Lowrie OAK | 21 | 90 | 12 | 33 | .367 |
| Betts BOS | 19 | 71 | 23 | 26 | .366 |
| SMITH TB | 18 | 58 | 9 | 21 | .362 |
| Altuve HOU | 22 | 86 | 12 | 30 | .349 |
| Wendle NY | 19 | 71 | 18 | 24 | .338 |
| Manchado SEA | 21 | 81 | 18 | 29 | .337 |
| Cano SEA | 19 | 66 | 16 | 22 | .333 |
| Correa HOU | 21 | 75 | 16 | 25 | .333 |
| Gregorius NY | 19 | 63 | 16 | 21 | .333 |
| DeGrom NY | 19 | 80 | 12 | 26 | .325 |

| HOME RUNS | DOUBLES | TRIPLES |
|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Trout, LA 8 | Benintendi, BOS 2 | Candelario, DET 2 |
| Betts, BOS 6 | Gastelenos, DET 2 | Haniger, SEA 6 |
| Chapman, OAK 2 | Judge, NY 2 | Coxzar, LA 2 |
| Fisher, Hou 2 | Smith, TB 2 | Gardner, NY 2 |
| Turner, NY 2 | Haniger, HOU 0.72 | Correa, HOU 0.96 |
| Gregorius, NY 18 | Vladimir, HOU 11.0 | STRIKEOUTS |
| Lowrie, OAK 33 | LA, BOS 41 | LA, BOS 41 |
| MMachado, BAL 28 | Bundy, BAL 40 | through Saturday |
| 8 | | |

Tigers 12, Royals 4

| KANSAS CITY | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|------|
| Jay If | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Merrifield 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .270 |
| Moustakas 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .326 |
| Duda 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .280 |
| Soler rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .227 |
| Cuthbert dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Almonte cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Escobar ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .197 |
| Butera c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .167 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 4 | 11 | 4 | |

Cardinals 4, Reds 3

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Winker rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .286 |
| I-Hamilton pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .180 |
| Castellanos 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .246 |
| Votto 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .243 |
| Gennett 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .284 |
| Duvall 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .175 |
| Garrett p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .125 |
| Pennington ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| Hughes lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Gosselin 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .136 |
| Schebler cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .267 |
| Blandino 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .160 |
| Peralta p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Bailey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| Evitt lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .299 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 3 | 7 | 3 | |

DETROIT

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------|
| Martin cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .286 |
| Candelario 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .274 |
| Evitt lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .299 |
| Goodrum 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .194 |
| Castellanos rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | .286 |
| Martinez dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .274 |
| Jonny If | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .297 |
| McCann c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .226 |
| Iglesias ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .265 |
| Machado 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .209 |
| TOTALS | 39 | 12 | 16 | 12 | |

INDIANS 4, Orioles 0

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Lindor ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .208 |
| Kipnis 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .181 |
| Ramirez 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .221 |
| Brantley lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .241 |
| Encarnacion dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .138 |
| 1-R,Ramirez pr-dh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .207 |
| Francisco 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .266 |
| Gomes c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .220 |
| Naquin cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| Zimmerman rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 4 | 9 | 4 | |

PHILLIES 6, Pirates 2

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Rodriguez 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .222 |
| Polanco rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .208 |
| Sano 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .278 |
| Vazquez p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Crick p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Bell 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Adrianza ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Kepler rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .292 |
| LaMarre cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .533 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 1 | 9 | 1 | |

RAYS 10, Twins 1

| MINNESOTA | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Dozier 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .303 |
| Mauer 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Gabner 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .203 |
| Grossman dh | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .133 |
| Rosario lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .250 |
| Garver c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .133 |
| Adrianza ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Kepler rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .292 |
| LaMarre cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .533 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 1 | 9 | 1 | |

Braves 4, Mets 3

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Conforto cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .213 |
| Cespedes lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .195 |
| Castro 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .354 |
| Bruce rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .194 |
| Frazier 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .258 |
| Gonzalez 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .239 |
| Lobaton c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .063 |
| Familia p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| deGrom p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Flores ph | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .263 |
| Swanson ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .342 |
| Blevins p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Nido c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Reyes ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | .125 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 3 | 7 | 3 | |

MIAMI

| MIAMI | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Rojas ss-1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .256 |
| Dietrich lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .261 |
| Bryant c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 |
| Anderson 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .254 |
| Bour 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .225 |
| Rivera ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Maybin rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .214 |
| Brinson cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | .157 |
| Holaday c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Urena p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Witgren ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Tells ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Barracrough p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Shuck ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .292 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 5 | 9 | 5 | |

INHERITED RUNNERS-SCORED

MIAMI: 130

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

| TEAM | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
|  | @COL 2:10 NBCSCH AM-670 | | @CLE 5:10 WGN-9 AM-670 | @CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670 | MIL 7:05 NBCSCH+ AM-670 | MIL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670 | MIL 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670 |
|  | HOU 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720 | SEA 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720 | SEA 4:10 NBCSCH AM-720 | SEA 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720 | @KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720 | @KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720 | @KC 1:15, 7:15 WGN-9 AM-720 |
|  | | | | | | | @TOR 2 AM-1200 |

SUNDAY TV/RADIO

MLB

Noon Blue Jays at Yankees MLBN

1:10 p.m. Astros at White Sox WGN-9, WGN-AM 720

2:10 p.m. Cubs at Rockies NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670

3 p.m. Mariners at Rangers MLBN

7 p.m. Nationals at Dodgers ESPN

NBA PLAYOFFS

Noon G4, Celtics at Bucks ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000

2:30 p.m. G4, Warriors at Spurs ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000

5 p.m. G4, Raptors at Wizards TNT

7:30 p.m. G4, Cavaliers at Pacers TNT

GOLF

7 a.m. Trophee Hassan Golf Channel

Noon PGA Texas Open Golf Channel (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)

2 p.m. Champions Legends of Golf Golf Channel

5 p.m. LPGA Hugel-JTBC Championship Golf Channel

NHL PLAYOFFS

2 p.m. G6, Penguins at Flyers NBC-5

7 p.m. G6, Predators at Avalanche NBCSN

MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

1 p.m. Ohio State at Maryland ESPNU

6 p.m. Penn State at Rutgers BTN

MOTORSPORTS

1 p.m. NHRA SpringNationals FS1

2:30 p.m. IndyCar Grand Prix of Alabama NBCSN

MLS

3 p.m. Minnesota at Sounders ESPN

5 p.m. NYFCFC at Timbers FS1

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

7:25 a.m. West Ham United at Arsenal NBCSN

10:25 a.m. Swansea City at Manchester City NBCSN

FA CUP SEMIFINAL

9 a.m. Southampton at Chelsea FS1

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

2:30 p.m. Utah at North Carolina Lifetime

TENNIS

4 a.m. ATP Monte Carlo, Fed Cup semis Tennis Channel

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m. Michigan State at Ohio State BTN

3 p.m. Nebraska at Minnesota ESPNU

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

TAMPA BAY 4, NEW JERSEY 1

April 12: TAMPA BAY 5-2
April 14: TAMPA BAY 5-3
April 16: NEW JERSEY 5-2
Wednesday: Tampa Bay 3-1
Saturday: TAMPA BAY 3-1

BOSTON 3, TORONTO 2

April 12: BOSTON 5-1
April 14: BOSTON 7-3
April 16: TORONTO 4-2
April 19: Boston 3-1
Saturday: Toronto 4-3
Monday: at Toronto, TBA
x-Wednesday: at Boston, TBA

WASHINGTON 3, COLUMBUS 2

April 12: Columbus 4-3 (OT)
April 15: Columbus 5-4 (OT)
April 17: Washington 3-2 (OT)
April 19: Washington 4-1
Saturday: Washington 4-3 (OT)
Monday: at Columbus, TBA
x-Wednesday: at Washington, TBA

PITTSBURGH 3, PHILADELPHIA 2

April 11: PITTSBURGH 7-0
April 13: Philadelphia 5-1
April 15: Pittsburgh 5-1
Wednesday: at Pittsburgh 5-0
Monday: at Philadelphia, 2
x-Tuesday: at Pittsburgh, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

NASHVILLE 3, COLORADO 2

April 12: NASHVILLE 5-2
April 14: NASHVILLE 5-3
April 16: COLORADO 5-3
April 18: Nashville 3-2
Friday: Colorado, 2-1
Sunday: at Colorado, 6
x-Tuesday: at Nashville, TBA

WINNIPEG 4, MINNESOTA 1

April 12: WINNIPEG 3-2
April 13: WINNIPEG 4-1
April 15: MINNESOTA 6-2
April 17: Winnipeg 2-0
April 20: WINNIPEG 5-0

VEGAS 4, LOS ANGELES 0

April 12: VEGAS 1-0
April 13: VEGAS 2-1 (2OT)
April 17: Vegas 3-2
April 18: Vegas 1-0

SAN JOSE 4, ANAHEIM 0

April 12: San Jose 3-0
April 14: San Jose 3-2
April 16: SAN JOSE 8-1
April 19: SAN JOSE 2-1
(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN W L PCT. GB

W. Michigan (Tigers) 10 3 .769 -

Dayton (Reds) 9 4 .692 ½

Lansing (Blue Jays) 8 6 .571 1

South Bend (Cubs) 7 6 .538 3

Bowl. Green (Rays) 8 8 .500 3½

Lake Co. (Indians) 6 8 .429 4½

Ft. Wayne (Padres) 5 11 .313 6½

Gr. Lakes (Dodgers) 3 10 .231 7

WESTERN W L PCT. GB

Clinton (Mariners) 9 3 .727 -

Ced. Rapids (Twins) 6 3 .667 1½

Kane Co. (D'backs) 8 5 .615 1½

Peoria (Cardinals) 7 6 .538 2½

Beloit (Athletics) 5 5 .500 3

Quad Cities (Astros) 4 8 .333 5

Wisconsin (Brewers) 3 12 .200 7½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Burlington 5, Quad Cities 3 (Game 1)
Quad Cities 5, Burlington 4 (Game 2)
Fort Wayne 8, Dayton 2

West Michigan 7, Great Lakes 2
Bowling Green 4, Lake County 3
Kane County 9, Cedar Rapids 2

South Bend 2, Lansing 1
Peoria 7, Wisconsin 1
Clinton 5, Beloit 4

GOLF

PGA TEXAS OPEN

3rd of 4 rds; At TPC San Antonio (Oaks Course); San Antonio, 7,435 yds;

203 (-13)

Zach Johnson 70-65-68

Andrew Landry 69-67-67

Trey Mullinax 74-68-62

205 (-11)

Ryan Moore 68-67-70

207 (-9)

Sean O'Hair 72-70-65

Jimmy Walker 71-69-67

Chris Kirk 73-66-68

Martin Laird 73-65-69

208 (-8)

Richy Werenski 72-68-68

Grayson Murray 67-69-72

209 (-7)

J. Niemann 72-70-67

Andrew Putnam 73-68-68

J.T. Poston 72-69-68

Vaughn Taylor 72-68-69

Beau Hossler 71-69-69

Billy Horschel 68-71-70

210 (-6)

Aaron Baddeley 71-71-68

Brandt Snedeker 70-72-68

Chris Hadley 68-71-71

211 (-5)

Dylan Frittelli 72-71-68

Kevin Streelman 74-68-69

Kevin Chappell 72-72-67

Keegan Bradley 68-71-72

David Hearn 70-68-73

212 (-4)

Kevin Tway 72-71-69

Nick Watney 70-72-70

Matt Atkins 68-73-71

Sam Ryder 73-71-68

Ben Crane 72-66-74

213 (-3)

Ernie Els 73-69-71

Austin Cook 70-74-69

Jason Kokrak 74-70-69

J.J. Spaun 72-70-71

Zac Blair 73-69-71

K.J. Choi 73-69-71

Brendan Steele 70-74-69

N. Lindheim 74-67-72

Denny McCarthy 72-67-74

206 (-7)

204 (-9)

Jin Young Ko 71-67-66

M. Jutanugarn 68-66-70

207 (-6)

Inbee Park 66-71-69

207 (-6)

Eun-Hee Ji 68-69-70

208 (-5)

Minjee Lee 69-73-66

Caroline Inglis 68-71-69

209 (-4)

So Yeon Ryu 71-65-73

210 (-3)

Pernilla Lindberg 68-76-66

Bronte Law 70-72-68

Aditi Ashok 68-73-69

211 (-2)

Austin Ernst 73-71-67

Jessica Korda 71-71-69

S. Srinivasan 70-72-69

Shanshan Feng 74-67-70

Mi Hyang Lee 71-70-70

Emma Talley 68-72-71

212 (-1)

Charley Hull 75-69-68

Nasa Hataoka 71-73-68

Katherine Kirk 69-71-72

Morgan Pressel 71-68-73

Azahara Munoz 69-70-73

207 (-9)

Willy Wilcox 72-71-64

Sebastian Munoz 67-71-69

Kyung-Hoon Lee 69-66-72

208 (-8)

Dan McCarthy 72-70-66

Michael Hebert 73-65-70

209 (-7)

Jonathan Hodge 76-68-65

Kevin Dougherty 73-70-66

Roberto Castro 74-66-69

148 (-16)

Steve Stricker/Jerry Kelly

149 (-15)

B. Jobe/S. McCarron

John Daly/Michael Allen

150 (-14)

Billy Andrade/Joe Durant

151 (-13)

Arizona: Traded RHP Tyler Pill to the L.A. Dodgers for cash. Optioned RHP

Brachio to Reno (PCL). Recalled RHP

Matt Koch from Reno.

Atlanta: Optioned RHP Lucas Sims to

Gwinnett (IL). Reinstated RHP Josh Rav-

in from the 10-day DL. Sent LHP Luiz Go-

hara to Gwinnett for a rehab assign-

ment.

Cincinnati: Sent RHP David Hernandez

to Louisville (IL) for a rehab assignment.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox: Placed RHP Danny Farquhar

on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Gregory

Infante from Charlotte (IL). Reinstated Ó

Kevan Smith from the 10-day DL and op-

tioned him to Charlotte.

Boston: Sent RHP Steven Wright to Paw-

lucket (IL) for a rehab assignment.

Detroit: Optioned OF Mike Gerber to To-

ledo (IL). Recalled RHP Warwick

Saupold from Toledo.

Houston: Transferred RHPs Darrel

Aquino, Humberto Castellanos and Tan-

ner Duncan from extended spring train-

ing to Quad Cities (MWL) and RHPs Car-

los Saharria and Robert Corniel and

LHPs Patrick Sandoval and Cole Wats-

on from Quad Cities to Tri-City (NWL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs: Placed INF/CF Ben Zobrist on the

10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday.

Recalled INF David Bote from Iowa

(PCL).

Milwaukee: Designated RHP Alex Asher

for assignment.

Arizona: Traded RHP Tyler Pill to the L.A.

Dodgers for cash. Optioned RHP Silvio

Brachio to Reno (PCL). Recalled RHP

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THREE UP

Jose Berrios: Shohei Ohtani gets all the publicity, but the Twins starter is off to a better start with a 1.63 ERA.
Mookie Betts: Red Sox outfielder is becoming the premier Mookie, over Mookie Wilson (Mets), Mookie Blaylock (NBA) and Mookie Blaylock (the band).
Mickey Mantle: Mint-condition 1952 Mantle card fetched \$2.88 million in auction, most for postwar baseball card.

THREE DOWN



Jose Reyes: Re-signed for a bargain-basement price of \$2 million, Mets infielder was 0-for-20 entering Saturday night. #basement
Chris Archer: Trade value plummeting? Unsightly 6.59 ERA through Friday's start. Left-handed hitters in particular were pounding the Rays star.
Wilmer Font: Dodgers reliever served up five home runs in 10 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings.

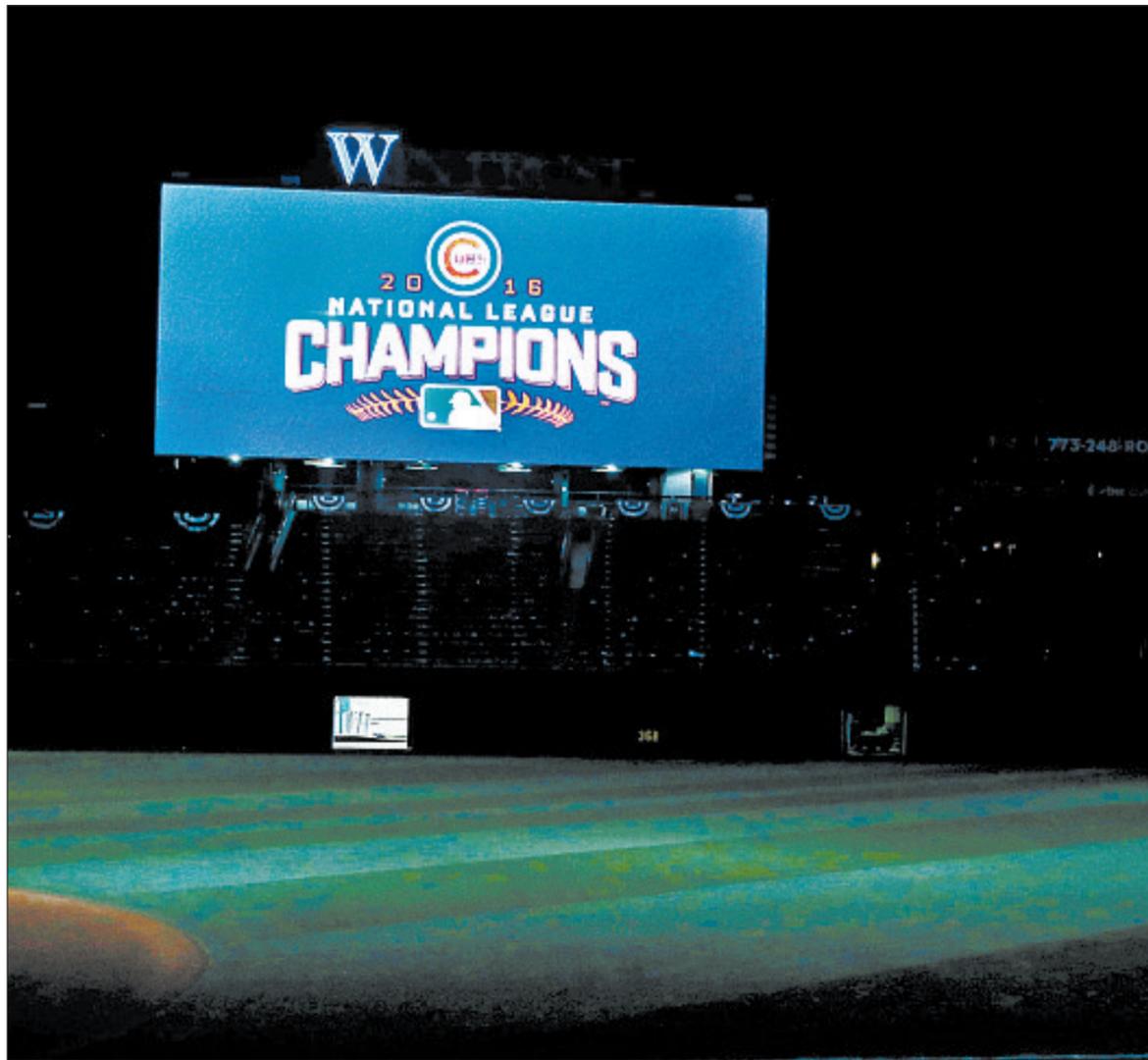
THE LIST

Angels slugger Albert Pujols was close to becoming the fourth player with 3,000 hits and 600 home runs entering Saturday night.

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| Hank Aaron | 3,771 H | 755 HR |
| Willie Mays | 3,283 H | 660 HR |
| Alex Rodriguez | 3,115 H | 696 HR |
| Albert Pujols | 2,991 H | 617 HR |

FACT CHECK

11 Consecutive games Phillies starters have allowed three or fewer runs (and 18 of their first 20 games), including Jake Arrieta's gem against the Pirates on Thursday. Arrieta allowed one hit and struck out 10 in seven innings of work. The former Cub has a 0.96 WHIP despite signing late and missing much of spring training.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The outfield video board has been one of the most prominent additions to Wrigley Field as the park continues to undergo renovations.

THE BIG HIT

Wrigley updates have some rough patches

When team officials gave the first slideshow presentation of the Wrigley Field renovation plans at the 2013 Cubs Convention, the renderings seemed almost surreal.

But five years later, many of those changes have been implemented, including the new home clubhouse, an open-air space bordering Clark Street, a west side gate, LED boards, patios, underground batting tunnels, added signage, a premium club behind home plate, elevators, a boutique hotel and of course the jumbo-sized video board in left field.

Most of the changes have been lauded, though not everything has gone smoothly.

The new dugouts weren't up to snuff, but Cubs manager Joe Maddon asked for a few alterations that allow him to watch the game from his traditional spot at the end. Wooden risers were constructed this week in both dugouts for the coaches and players to stand on.

A bathroom in the upper deck had the markings backward on the in and out doors, confusing fans for a moment. But that's a fixable problem that should be rectified for the next homestand.

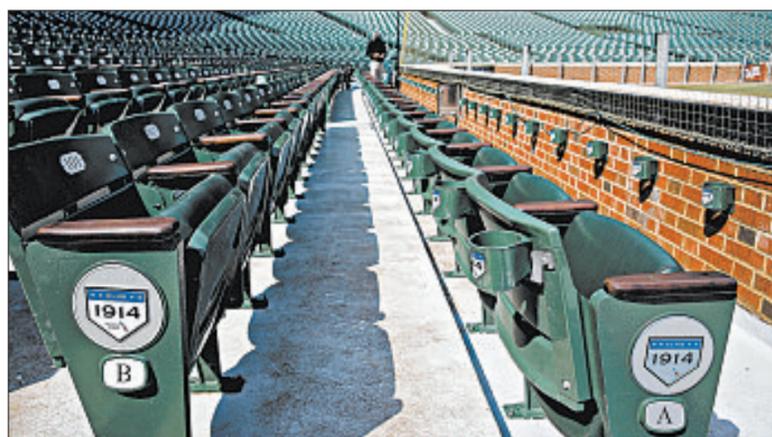
The American Airlines 1914 Club, which is open only to those who buy a premium seat ranging from \$32,400 to \$56,295 per year, is the biggest addition for fans, or at least those who have money to burn. They were selling \$68 hip flasks with a Cubs emblem on the day I toured the club, but because the Cubs have banned the media I won't be back any time soon.

The biggest hope for the media was a revamped press box, which originally was slated to be in the final phase of the renovation plan. But that plan currently is in limbo, restoration honcho Carl Rice told reporters last week.

"We're evaluating all our options with the press box," Rice said. "It's looked at (in) combination of the Catalina Club (underneath the box). There's so much work that's going into next year in the upper deck between new bathrooms, concession stands, the Catalina Club, some reconfiguration of other ramps and aisles up there, we don't believe we can get the press box done and open for opening day. So rather than not have the media on opening day, we'll probably have the same press box that we have for next season. Might put a new coat of paint on it."

Gee, thanks, Cubs.
 Cubs management probably would prefer not to have the media on opening day, or the other 80 home games either. They are nosy and ask a lot of questions.

Most of the media are skeptical the Cubs will renovate the press box at all, though it



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would be hard to be host to an All-Star Game with the current one.

At least the Cubs installed an elevator behind home plate that goes to the upper deck. That and better Wi-Fi are all we really need.

The visiting teams finally have some amenities — batting cages, video room, weight room, an ATM in the tunnel between the dugout and clubhouse and a meeting space.

Rice said they wanted to add meeting space and "make it be more convenient for them." The Cardinals' players had a meeting in the cramped trainers room on Tuesday night, but maybe they're just traditionalists at heart.

A renovated visitors' clubhouse will be worked on next offseason, but Rice said it may not be completed in time for the start of 2019. Even so, the three visiting teams on the opening homestand seemed to like what they have seen so far.

"It's very nice," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said. "Everything is very welcome, especially when you start talking about functional (improvements), making the cages close to the dugout."

Matheny also was happy with the bigger dugouts.

"I can't tell you how many times I cracked my head on that (ceiling)," he said. "I won't miss that part. ... (And it) seems

like the air conditioning is working better in this office."

He was joking about that part. Matheny's office was lacking in heat on a frigid night at Wrigley.

The Cubs will expand the current clubhouse, which every visiting player will appreciate.

"The visiting clubhouse does have ties all the way back to the Babe Ruth era of the ballpark, and so we felt it was important to keep that space alive, whether we were going to use it for the clubhouse or not," Rice said. "And it just felt natural to be the clubhouse."

It's hard sometimes to remember what Wrigley was like only four years ago. Before the video board was erected, former Cubs infielder Ryan Theriot lamented the fact the ballpark was joining the video age.

"I know things change and times change," he said. "But from a historical standpoint, that Wrigley vibe, that feel ... a (video board) would change everything."

It did change everything, but no one complains about replays on the video board. And as Maddon once said, everyone would be upset now if you took it away.

It's still too loud, as I've mentioned a time or two to the Cubs.

Unfortunately, they couldn't hear me over the music.

AROUND BASEBALL

Astros show hangover just another myth

When the Cubs and Indians got off to poor starts in the first half of 2017, the theory of a World Series hangover effect spread far and wide.

But the Astros didn't want to hear about it in spring training, and starter **Dallas Keuchel** told the Washington Post: "We're not the Cubs. I firmly believe we have better players."

Early in the season, the Astros are proving they're not the 2017 Cubs, and the World Series hangover is just a myth. "I don't really believe in a hangover," outfielder **George Springer** said Friday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"I just think our team has done a great job of staying in the right frame of mind, staying hungry, getting our bodies back under us."

The Astros entered Saturday night's game with the White Sox with a 14-7 record and the best pitching in the majors (2.34 ERA), including three of the top five starters in **Charlie Morton** (second with a 0.72 ERA), **Gerrit Cole** (third at 0.96) and **Justin Verlander** (fifth at 1.10).

The best lineup in baseball is getting by without everyone clicking together, though **Jose Altuve**, the defending American League MVP, was hitting .337, shortstop **Carlos Correa** had 17 RBIs and **Brian McCann** was second among catchers with a .359 average.

Altuve said the team mindset was to try to forget about everything that happened last year.

"For us to win the World Series again, knowing how hard it is, we did have to turn the page. There was a lot of attention on us, life-changing (stuff). But we got to a point where we said it's time to think about this season.

"And when realize the front office got two really good pitchers like Gerrit Cole and (**Hector Rondon**, they're telling you, 'OK, it's over. Now we want to win another one.'"

Ex-Cub Rondon prefers Astros:

Rondon, the former Cubs closer who lost that role to **Aroldis Chapman** in 2016 and was non-tendered last December, said the Astros are "way better" than the team he left behind.

"Not because now I'm here, but the way they play, the way they focus, the way they prepare, I think that's the difference between those guys and here," he said. "I think (we're) better than the other guys."

Real world problems: Sometimes a baseball game is more than a game.

For the fans in Puerto Rico, the two games between the Indians and Twins last week at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan were a chance to celebrate their endurance and spirit after last September's devastation from Hurricane Maria.

A blackout on Wednesday morning forced the closing of many schools and businesses, and the finale was suddenly in doubt. But the Twins and Indians managed to play thanks to extra generators. No one was going to let this feel-good story slip away.

"For the people who have had to endure a lot of heartbreak, it's just another day where they are having to try to find a way to get through another difficult situation," Twins manager **Paul Molitor** said.

Bithorn Stadium was packed, and Bayamon native **Jose Berrios** gave fans something to cheer about with seven shutout innings in what turned into a 2-1 Twins' win in 16 innings.

"This was an important night for me, and for the people of Puerto Rico," Berrios said.

Look who's back: Former Cubs manager **Jim Riggleman** returned to the hot seat, at least on an interim basis, after the Reds fired manager **Bryan Price** on Thursday.

Riggleman's last managerial job was in Washington, where he quit in the middle of the 2011 season on principle. Riggleman wanted a multiyear deal, but the Nationals refused to extend him.

The move was shocking, as the Nationals had won 11 of 12 and were turning the corner in a rebuild that has made them annual contenders.

"I tell ya, I've been in this 10 years," Riggleman said after quitting. "Maybe I'll never get another opportunity, but I promise you I'll never do it on a one-year deal again. ... You don't bring people in on a one-year deal."

Riggleman resurfaced as a Triple-A manager in Louisville and became the Reds third-base coach in 2015.

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FAMOUSLY UNKNOWN

Conceptual photographer Kenneth Josephson, a man you may never have heard of, foretold it all, even the selfie

By **CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI** | Chicago Tribune

Kenneth Josephson stepped outside his Wicker Park home just after daybreak, brushed rain from his face and looked for his limousine. He was not especially thrilled about the idea of riding in a limo to a local high school. He was flattered by the treatment — it was a gift from a Tinley Park art teacher, an admirer of Josephson’s conceptual photography who had invited the artist to speak to his students — but Josephson himself is often painfully shy, a

quiet, slow-talking, unassuming sort who decided long ago that self-promotion was crass.

You’ve never heard of Kenneth Josephson, and Kenneth Josephson was never really worried that you’ve never heard of him. The man was meta before meta became meta. He was experimenting with the self-referential lingua franca of Instagram before the internet was a gleam in the eye of the Department of Defense.

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CHRIS JONES

Even on Broadway, retailers vanishing

Big theater crowds and empty stores offer warning sign

If we all want retail to continue to be a part of our urban aesthetic landscape, we had better start buying things in shops.

On Thursday, the Tribune reported that Carson’s, a department store chain filled with emotional resonance for many Chicagoans, especially on State Street, was shutting down its stores after 160 years in business, and facing liquidation. So sad.

The night before in New York, I’d walked up Broadway just north of Times Square, past one empty storefront after another. I wasn’t the first to notice this bizarre sight, given the huge crowds and all the blazing theatrical marquees just steps to the south, where every theater was crammed full, with everything from “Frozen” to “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child.” In the New York Post the other day, columnist Steve Cuozzo pointed out that on the nine

Those blocks are a sobering sight when you see them in person.

blocks of Broadway between 48th and 57th streets, there was a grand total of one real shop open for business. One. And it sold drones.

Cuozzo mostly blamed sky-high rents along with the great march online for all the “incredible opportunity” signs, but he also referenced what he saw as an increasingly unrealistic basic cultural philosophy that every urban street needed shops. Whatever the cause, those blocks are a sobering sight when you see them in person. If you can’t make it on Broadway with your cool idea, for goodness’ sake, where can you make it?

And yet when the Tribune’s Blair Kamin and Ryan Ori reported on, and analyzed, the plans announced by CIM Group and Golub & Company for the redevelopment of Tribune Tower, retail was everywhere. If you looked through the gallery of romantic renderings attached to their story, you’ll see a series of pulsing warm glows at ground level both on Michigan Avenue and on Pioneer Court, which has become an important public space in our

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Director Forman cast European eye on American soul

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
Los Angeles Times

Director Milos Forman was shaped by European sensibilities, but his films were shrewd and intimate portraits of the yearnings, transgressions, politics, sexual fascinations, rebelliousness and complicated conformities that soothed, rattled and challenged the American spirit.

Born in the former Czechoslovakia, Forman, who died April 13 in Connecticut, looked at America, notably in films like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The People vs. Larry Flynt" and "Hair" with an eye that was at once empathetic, detached and fiercely curious. He led us through the hallways of our insane asylums, the passions and duplicities of our courtrooms, and into the blur of flying hair, free love, tie-dye and peace signs that marked our 1960s antiwar protests.

Like the work of other foreign-born directors, including Billy Wilder, Frank Capra and Ang Lee, Forman's movies were often quintessentially American, parsing our contradictions and sins and celebrating the humanism and myths that soften our brash and misguided impulses. In the "People vs. Larry Flynt," Forman held the crude and carnival-like nature of the porn industry up to the prism of one of our deepest convictions: free speech. The film, in essence, was a raucous civics lesson led by a foul-mouthed millionaire.

"Larry Flynt is a devil with angel's wings," Forman said of the Kentucky sharecropper's son (played by Woody Harrelson) who founded Hustler magazine. "Half the man is just sleaze and smut, but the other half is very noble and admirable."

His films navigated the American soul, much like Wilder, an Austrian emigre whose "Sunset Boulevard" veered into the obsession with fame by a fallen movie star, and Capra, born in Italy, whose "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" told of an everyman senator with a subversive agenda to clean up political corruption. The Taiwanese-born Lee fearlessly dove into America's sexual and class conflicts, whether through the lives of gay cowboys in "Brokeback Mountain" or the sordid affairs of upper-class Connecticut couples in the 1970s in "The Ice Storm."

More recently, Mexican director Guillermo del Toro's Oscar-winning "The Shape of Water" paid homage to the Hollywood B-horror film in its meditation on good and evil through the eyes of a persecuted half-man/half-fish creature in Cold War-era Balti-



ROBERT CLARK/FOR THE TIMES

Milos Forman, who was born in the former Czechoslovakia, won directing Oscars for "Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus."

more.

Life's perplexing dualities — and its absurdities and ironies — suited Forman's inclinations. His rebel aesthetic was an affront to a Czechoslovakia that in 1968 was invaded by Soviet troops, ending the brief "Prague Spring." "The Firemen's Ball" (1967), which Czech authorities banned, examined small-town misadventure and bureaucracy in a satire on the East European communist state. It fit the barbed intellectualism of his compatriots, including playwright Vaclav Havel and novelist Milan Kundera, and marked him a dissident.

"I became an emigrant," he once said. "It wasn't scary at all (starting a new life in America). You are young and arrogant. You think you can do anything, and then you slowly learn how wrong you are."

After wrestling with depression and camping at the Chelsea Hotel in New York, Forman ended up in Hollywood, where "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975), starring Jack Nicholson and introducing the infamous Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher), won the Academy Award for best picture. Nicholson, Fletcher and Forman also won Oscars.

Nicholson's character, Randle McMurphy, a habitual criminal sentenced to a mental institution, is, like Larry Flynt, the consummate antihero. They are outsiders with a penchant to rouse and inspire.

Similar insurgent traits and narratives echoed through the hippie movement in "Hair" (1979), the antics of comedian Andy Kaufman (Jim Carrey) in "Man on the Moon" (1999), and in the misfortunes of black pianist Coalhouse Walker Jr., set amid the oppression of the early 1900s in "Ragtime" (1981).

It was as if he were gathering outcasts and iconoclasts to hold a mirror up to his adopted country. Critic Roger Ebert wrote that Forman had "an unusually keen



UNITED ARTISTS

Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a 1975 film set in a mental institution.



PHIL BRAY/ORION PICTURES

Tom Hulce and Elizabeth Berridge in "Amadeus," a 1984 movie about the rebellious composer.

eye for American society?" He added that the director's perceptiveness in "Ragtime" resulted in a "film about black pride and rage and, not only white racism, which we sort of expect, but also white liberalism."

Forman embodied the American work ethic and its persistent need for success. His musings at times sounded as if they would fit neatly into a 1950s Hollywood epic about unsated desire: "Everything I did in my life I did because I wanted to win," he said. "The will to win belongs to my essential motivational powers. However, winning is quite exhausting so the next thing, which

always comes to my mind, is this: Fine, I have won, but that's not it. Next time it's going to be even harder."

Forman's rebel leanings imbued "Amadeus" (1984), the adaptation of Peter Shaffer's play about the jealousy composer Antonio Salieri held for Wolfgang Mozart. Like other Forman characters, Mozart has little regard for convention and is out to challenge the aristocracy and musical tastes of Europe. The film, which won eight Academy Awards, including for best picture and director, is a moving study of one man's genius and another's mediocrity.

"Amadeus" may be set in 18th century Europe, but its tale of the individual fighting the establishment speaks to American sensibilities. It is a testament to Forman's fascination with the foibles and sublimities of the human spirit, and how cunning and tenderness, along with enduring passion, play out against our cruelties and better angels. In its most profound passages, the film reveals Salieri's wonder at Mozart's talent and in the same moment shows his inability, despite all his efforts, to create something as beautiful.

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Broadway offers cautionary retail tale

Jones, from Page 1

city. They fill almost every inch of where the buildings hit the streets.

Your eye is constantly drawn to those spaces: with their warm light and promise of one-on-one human interaction, the renderings seem to have been designed so that the many retail spaces counteract the scale and the intimidating height of the huge skyscraper planned for the adjacent property. And for those of us upset that our newspaper is being obliged to leave its historic home, they felt like an effort to keep the building at least partially attached to its community purpose. I even feel a bit better after seeing them. Even the cheering Chicago Tribune sign is there, the ownership of which currently is subject to a legal dispute that really is about a lot more than just a sign.

This paper reported that some at the neighborhood meeting at which the proposal was floated were smart enough to point out the disconnect between all of this imaginary retail and the actual state of that business. And it's certainly true that some people argue that retail will survive if it adapts to more experientially based opportunities. For sure, some of those warm glows could be restaurants and cafes.

But Broadway remains a cautionary tale.

What those renderings most reveal, though, is how difficult it still can be to imagine the heart of a great city without shops. They're so crucial to our conception of how a city should feel, that's why their development has been so encouraged and is so



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The owners of Tribune Tower are planning to convert the Michigan Avenue building into condominiums and retail space.

mourned when it disappears. It's human interaction that, unlike "Harry Potter," can be enjoyed without expensive theater tickets, dark rooms and eight hours of your time.

It's something we feel is crucial — and yet here we all are buying our stuff online.

In The Atlantic early this month, writer Jeffrey Selinger compared this ambivalence to

how we feel about the future of higher education. We understand that most of our learning interactions can take place online with equal or greater efficiency, thus increasing access, but that still makes us uneasy. Thus, Selinger argued, colleges are slowly figuring out that the most desirable model for the future actually is a hybrid of the physical and the digital. Online institutions are

opening physical spaces, just as Amazon has a bookstore on Southport Avenue. And traditional institutions are expanding digital offerings.

The old guard does not want to be left behind. The new guard has realized that students do not want to graduate without meeting their professors. You can see this same dichotomy, which requires so much constant negotiation,

occurring through all manner of culturally based industries at this very moment, including the old business in its last weeks at Tribune Tower.

And, self-evidently, the new. Just look at those renderings, and follow the light.

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Black actors look back at 'The Wire'

BY STUART MILLER
Los Angeles Times

When HBO's heralded series "The Wire" went off the air 10 years ago, it wasn't immediately clear that it would be a launching pad for much of the ensemble.

Sure, the show had been hailed as one of the greatest television dramas ever, and it launched series regulars Idris Elba (Russell "Stringer" Bell) and, less directly, Michael B. Jordan (Wallace) to stardom while making names for other cast members, including Dominic West (Jimmy McNulty), Michael K. Williams (Omar Little), Wendell Pierce (William "Bunk" Moreland) and Clarke Peters (Lester Freamon).

But the intense five-season drama set in inner-city Baltimore did not provide the instant spark that some actors expected, says Lance Reddick, who played the impressive and intimidating police commander Cedric Daniels. It was only over time, as the show's stature grew, some actors say, that it truly rewrote the arc of their careers.

Anwan Glover, who played the low-key gangster Slim Charles, says after the series finale "the largest African-American cast ever" was looking for jobs in a world "without enough roles for us."

"I thought I'd made it, easy breezy, and my career was about to take flight," says Chad L. Coleman, who played reformed gang-banger Dennis "Cutty" Wise. "But with that many people of color in the cast, not everyone was going to get off the runway."

Additionally, creator David Simon's masterpiece was more acclaimed than popular; its most successful season averaged well less than half the peak popularity of HBO shows like "The Sopranos," "Game of Thrones" or "True Blood." In fact, the show's popularity grew after the last episode in March 2008 as viewers belatedly discovered it on demand.

"It's inverse to normal with the show's popularity growing after it went off the air," Reddick says. "It's a weird phenomenon."

Even as its audience and reputation continued growing, pitfalls remained. Some Hollywood writers and producers were misled by the show's unnerving street-level authenticity and the casting of



Seth Gilliam, who played Detective Ellis Carver on "The Wire," has had roles in "Teen Wolf" and "The Walking Dead" since then.



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS
Chad L. Coleman, who played reformed gangster Dennis "Cutty" Wise on "The Wire," has had multiple recurring TV roles since then.

locals with more of a criminal history than an acting resume (such as Felicia "Snoop" Pearson or Melvin Williams, who played the Deacon and inspired the Avon Barksdale character, who was, in turn, portrayed by Wood Harris).

"It was so authentic, people thought we weren't actors," says Gbenga Akinagbe, who played efficient killer Chris Partlow. "At industry events, people would ask, 'What are you doing here?' And I'd say, 'What do you mean?' And they'd say, 'What are you doing out of Baltimore?'"

Jamie Hector, who played the ruthless drug lord Marlo Stansfield, felt like he needed to mention in meetings that he's a Lee Strasberg Theater and Film Institute alumnus so people would know he was a legitimate actor. Hector was often typecast afterward as a bad guy; he says that

happened before "The Wire" too, and that's what is too often offered to African-American actors.

But he's philosophical about it. "I'd rather be pigeonholed than no-holed," he says. "At least I was working."

Before "The Wire," Reddick had played a crackhead on Simon's "The Corner" and a heroin addict on "Oz" but also a cop and a medical examiner in other recurring roles.

Doing shows after "The Wire" was like a theater actor doing a play after "Hamlet."

"I'd find myself on the set of a show feeling down, and I didn't know why," Akinagbe says. "It took a while till I realized I have to accept that not all work is the same and I have to find something interesting in each character. With 'The Wire,' we were thrilled every week. We'd read the script immediately and call each other

to say, 'Did you see that?'"

Seth Gilliam, who played Detective Ellis Carver, was braced for that. "I watch TV, so I didn't have highfalutin ideas about the quality of other shows," he says. "But I wasn't in a position to say 'no.'"

While actors need to work, Hector says, "The Wire" did prompt him to "stand outside the game a little further and ask, 'Is this character one-dimensional?'" and push for more nuanced roles.

"The creators of both 'Teen Wolf' and 'The Walking Dead' were fans of 'The Wire,'" Gilliam says of his two most recent series.

The most important connections for the cast were, of course, Simon and "Wire" writer-producers such as Eric Overmyer, who created "Treme" for HBO with Simon, and George Pelecanos, who worked with Simon on "Treme" and co-created HBO's "The Deuce." Overmyer gave Hector a chance to move beyond

the villain roles with a leading role as a detective on the Amazon series "Bosch."

Simon's series have been a bounty: "Treme" starred Pierce and Peters, with roles for Glover, Jim True-Frost, James Ransone and Steve Earle, while "The Deuce" has featured Akinagbe, Lawrence Gilliard Jr., Glover and other "Wire" regulars Method Man, Chris Bauer and Michael Kostroff.

More important than that connection, Akinagbe and Hector say, is the way "The Wire" changed perceptions. "It forced people to see that we really can act and should be allowed to play different roles and to tell nuanced stories," Hector says.

"It took a while," Akinagbe says, "but the show definitely influenced a whole generation of TV and film writers who now write deeper and more complex characters."

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Photography made into art

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He is 85 now, with sharp, Nordic blue eyes that stare and stare and a head of white, wispy hair that streams out beneath the black knots of his fisherman's cap. His mother was a Hilda, his father a Gustav; they moved to Detroit from Pennsylvania to work in auto factories. Their son wanted nothing so practical, or for a time, probable: He wanted photography — once thought a mechanical and impersonal art, solely for capturing the world as it is — to be as expressionistic as any fine art. Years later, his home, a stony, pale former tavern, looks like penance, a monument to modesty, built to be overlooked.

The limo arrived. It was no Escalade, ubiquitous and contemporary. It was old-school, a black, prom-night stretch limo. He watched the car glide to a stop and muttered: "Well, I'm embarrassed."

"Well, you should be," said Marilyn Zimmerwoman, his longtime companion, who wore a black-and-white varsity jacket, polka dot scarf, fingerless checkerboard gloves and silver shoes. "Well, I am, Marilyn," he said, watching the driver open one of many back doors.

They climbed in. "Remember, no drinking, no smoking, no sex in the car," Josephson said. "Even medical marijuana?" Zimmerwoman asked the driver, who did not respond.

Josephson reclined and stared out the window and wondered if the car had any heat.

You would think a ride in a limo would be somewhat routine for Kenneth Josephson by now: Among fine art photographers, his influence is long and broad enough to be, without any overstatement, foundational. Depending on whom you ask, he pioneered a vocabulary for photography that shaped the cultural DNA, or he just pioneered the idea that a photograph is a manipulation of reality. Or he merely anticipated photography's digital age by six decades. Long ago, he passed the usual benchmarks for an artist of his stature and age: 40 years as a revered professor (at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago); group exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and Venice Biennale; solo shows at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago and the Whitney; Guggenheim grants; and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships.

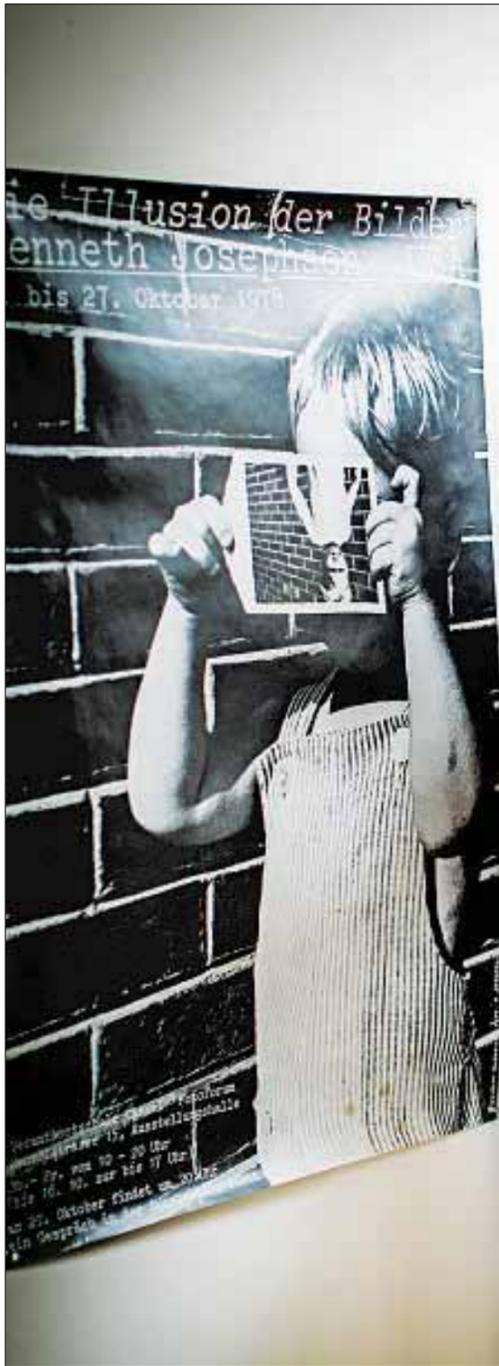
Yet the man — still obscure. "Chicago, at least, should be bursting with civic pride about Ken Josephson," said Lynne Warren, an MCA curator who pulled together his first major show in the early 1980s. "But we don't know our history of photography — people can't imagine today just how much it was not considered a real art at the time Ken was innovating photography."

"Picture Fiction: Kenneth Josephson and Contemporary Photography," a large new exhibition at the MCA (Friday through Dec. 30), is the latest attempt to rectify that neglect. It features a retrospective of Josephson's key works remixed alongside a generous smattering of artists both long established (David Hockney, Ed Ruscha) and more recent (Melanie Schiff, Xaviera Simmons) who created work, the show argues, directly or indirectly influenced by the images and ideas that Josephson developed.

"Mention Ken to world-renowned curators, they've never heard of the guy," said Michael Darling, MCA's chief curator. "So we're forcing a learning curve. Many photographers in this show inherited a way of thinking about and looking at photography that's so ingrained it's fun to see it all now in context, next to the original source."

Josephson's innovations, in the era of social media, can resemble the most obvious cellphone tricks: In the early '60s, he was allowing his shadows and limbs to creep into photos — he was testing the selfie when Steve Jobs was still in grade school. He employed montage, layered multiple exposures. He quoted wildly from artists before him. His breakthrough? A photo of a photo of a tree in Chicago, placed on the bark of the same tree then photographed again, then again — a study in sequential imagery, without a traditional series of individual sequential images.

"Josephson was such a big lesson for me when I was in college," said Simmons, "because not many photographers were working conceptually in his day, you wondered how and why he did what he did. Now we take his language for granted. To be honest, when I made the picture included in the (MCA) show, I seriously doubt that I even re-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kenneth Josephson's breakthrough in sequential imagery — a photo within a photo of the same object or scene — has had a lasting impact.

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— Lynne Warren, MCA curator

membered Josephson and how he had placed images inside images."

Her photo she referred to is titled "On Sculpture #2," and it is 1) an image of her own outstretched arms holding a small photo of several people jumping out of a boat, except 2) the small photo is held closely and seamlessly on the horizon of a body of water, so 3) it appears the people in the photo are leaping into the larger photo of a body of water.

It's confusing to see, never mind describe, a kind of clever criticism on the flexibility of images.

Josephson made pictures exactly like that in the early 1960s. He always says that he "made" a picture — never that he "took" or that he "shot" a picture. He admits that he always found it difficult to explain what he was doing: "I just knew it was a don't-do — don't put yourself in your shots. Yet it gave me this strange feel in my gut. It felt so meaningful to me. But even now, when I put it into words, it sounds off. I'd always rather show you than tell you." And so he became a passive witness to his own influence and reputation, an artist whose dazed, Warhol-like way of speaking and folksy air often belied years of training. He didn't stumble onto making the pictures he made, many of them now as beautiful (and playful) as they were ambitious. Yet in the early '70s, when he first heard from a critic that he was a conceptual photographer, his reply was: "I am? What's that?"

The limo came to a stop outside Andrew High School in Tinley Park, and a few moments later, four photography students crowded around Josephson and Zimmerwoman. "We are just so super excited to have you here, Mr. Josephson!" one said, and you suspected she sincerely meant it. They escorted Josephson and Zimmerwoman through the school's wide, spotless hallways. Josephson, who long ago had attended a poor high school in Detroit, marveled softly: "You



NATHAN KEAY PHOTO

The Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago early on bought works by Josephson. In less than a week it will unveil a retrospective exhibition of his key works and works by other artists that demonstrate his influence.

don't see any graffiti — at all!"

In the elevator, Zimmerwoman said to the girls: "Now's time to start asking questions." Immediately a student responded in a rush: "Mr. Josephson, I love your conceptual photography, it's amazing, I'm thinking of using it in the feminist movement — any tips?"

"Uh," he said. "Yes, maybe." They found their way to David Carroll, the art teacher who invited Josephson, and through the next two hours, the artist held an expectant smile and gentle stammer. He was as reserved and quiet as Zimmerwoman — herself a Wayne State University art professor, with whom he has had a professional and romantic relationship for decades — was excited and interrupting. He was, as his old friend photographer Carl Chiarenza describes, "a strange combination of simultaneously being verbally removed and very present." About 70 students gathered, many having already studied Josephson. Questions flew fast:

How did he make these photos at first?

He doesn't know, not really.

Can a blind person be a photographer?

Yes.

Could he explain his 1973

"Bread Book," a book of photos of every slice (front and back) of one loaf of bread? "It's hard to explain," he said, then explained it was a joke but also a study in scale and form — reducing the reality of a loaf to a slender stack of pictures. He got laughs, and a lot of

silent nods. He spoke their language, of quoting visuals within visuals, using feet and arms and shadows, inserting a knowing humor and not shying from having a heart, allowing the potential for kitsch. He showed a collage of the Chicago lakefront, a remix of old and new images of the same spot, made with old postcards and photos he created — he captured, in a way, how we see the world, how we see the ghosts of what was floating around what remains.

What was his most iconic photo?

A photo of his son Matthew, he said quietly.

The photo of Matthew that remains most associated with his work happened on a lark. Now in the permanent collection at the Art Institute, it was taken in 1965, and according to Josephson, it best exemplifies his philosophy, "Fortune favors the prepared mind," a Louis Pasteur quote that he mentions often. Matthew was blond, about 5, "used to being photographed," Josephson said. "He picked up a Polaroid of himself to mimic me." Matthew held the photo like a camera — but upside down (accidentally), the way a camera records an image — extended an index finger and pressed an imaginary shutter.

"It was a gift," Josephson said.

Matthew was killed a decade later in an auto accident. Over time the photograph seemed to replace his actual memories of his son, poignantly so. Josephson

refers to the photo now as his most meaningful, significant single image, and you can see why: It captures not only his child, but also everything that's contained in his practice and his life. It's a photo about photography, about the photograph as an object, yet it's charming, and as MCA curator Warren describes Josephson's finest work, it suggests a childlike wonder with the world.

Above all, it's also just a family photo.

Josephson, who has been married four times and had three children, began taking photographs as a shy kid of 12, using animals in the Detroit Zoo as captive subjects. He studied photography with artist Minor White at the relatively tradition-minded Rochester Institute of Technology ("You were not encouraged to introduce anything to the image itself") but was drafted at the tail end of the Korean War and spent months in Germany printing reconnaissance photos. After returning to Rochester to finish, a year after graduation, his first wife died unexpectedly of a brain tumor. "Which knocked him out," said Chiarenza, who was an RIT classmate, "and I think set the stage for everything."

Decades of portraits of woman and children.

Decades of tweaking memory, reality and space.

Josephson moved to Chicago to study photography at the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology, which then had a small, ambitious photography



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department led by famed artists Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind. Photographer Charles Swedlund, who attended ID with Josephson (and now lives outside Carbondale, Ill.), remembers Josephson as "arriving with a lot of (psychological) baggage, but so knowledgeable, and prepared — ID was very much about making your own photography. (Callahan and Siskind) were not the types who wanted disciples," which Josephson said offered him the space to create a career: "Siskind particularly talked a lot about photos as objects, pieces of paper, illusions, that could be torn, or set on fire — you could do anything with the photo! Which I found overwhelming. From there, yes, I felt — I felt I would be breaking ground. Yes, very deliberately I would."

The ID of the early 1960s included artists — Swedlund, Ray Metzger, Joseph Jachna, Barbara Crane — who helped define what it meant for a photo to be something other than a document of reality. Josephson, who was em-

"I think the answer has to do with regionality."

— Stephen Daiter, art dealer, on why Josephson isn't better known

ployed in the "dull, steady" work of photographing new cars for Chrysler, tilted toward a profession that did not quite exist: the fine arts photographer.

His circle drew inspiration not only from early experiments of photographers like Edward Steichen and Edward Weston (both of whom lived in Chicago) but also postwar provocations of Jasper Johns, ready-made objects of Duchamp, fractured vantages of French new wave directors. Said Andy Grundberg, professor emeritus at George Washington University's Corcoran School of the Arts & Design: "They were conceptual in the sense they were interested in the way a medium worked, when the art world still

saw a camera as a technical process that did not allow individual expression. Photography, thinking went, was the opposite of what art represented. These ID guys, they rebelled against the idea that those qualities only belonged to painting and sculpture. It was not a small thing."

As fine arts went, the gatekeepers of American photography were MoMA and AIC (both of which purchased works by Josephson for their collections early on), and so, barely out of school, Josephson inserted himself at the SAIC, gradually separating photography from its advertising/design department to create a dedicated photography department. He taught there for almost 40 years, creating the weight of his legacy in that time, sometimes on overseas fellowships, sometimes roaming the Loop during his lunch hour.

He grouped work into series, images within images, images about the history of photography, collages of images (and images designed to resemble collages),

images of landscapes with yardsticks inserted (his "archaeological before the fact" series, he jokes, sort of). Living in Riverdale on the Far South Side, he shot supermarket parking lots, fracturing the image like a cubist loitering outside a Jewel.

And as always, he shot photographs of Matthew.

He moved to Wicker Park in the 1980s, kept a tight group of local friends — including artist Robert Heinecken, famed for making photos without cameras — and for two decades, his ideas dripped into the culture. "Every three or four months I see an ad with someone holding a picture inside a picture, and think of Ken," Chiarenza said. But even as his work became a benchmark in photography studies, and his contemporaries and classmates found relative renown within the art world — even as photography found some semblance of a home within fine arts institutions — Josephson remained mostly unknown. "The others are no better than Ken," said Stephen Daiter of

Stephen Daiter Gallery, Josephson's Chicago dealer. "But I think the answer has to do with regionality."

Many left for New York. Some transcended insulated art categories. Critics who paid attention to artists like Ruscha and Cindy Sherman, who used photography but were not strictly fine art photographers, were not paying attention to Josephson. So Josephson stayed in Chicago, content with both relative appreciation and anonymity. Whatever the reason you never heard of him, Darling said that when time came for a new show, the MCA bought several works by Josephson that were "still quite inexpensive."

One piece in the show not by Josephson is titled "The Sun is Always Setting Somewhere Else." It's a projection of 15 slides by the Brooklyn artist Lisa Oppenheim, who in 2006 printed images of sunsets in Iraq (posted by U.S. soldiers stationed there), then held those pictures up against bodies of water in New York, then shot the results. It looks like pure homage, yet she had "no idea who Josephson was" when she made it, she said. "Then again, that doesn't mean I haven't been in a dialogue with him anyway."

Near the end of his time in Tinley Park, Josephson was surrounded by students and teachers wanting him to sign notebooks and coffee-table books — a large 2016 monograph of Josephson's photos, "The Light of Coincidence," will double as a quasi-catalog for the MCA. Because of one art teacher he was a minor celebrity, at least inside the school. But they didn't ask at all about the upcoming MCA show (or know the Daiter Gallery had its own Josephson exhibit coming in the fall). They didn't really want to hear about the art world at all. But that didn't mean he wasn't relevant. They were his sons and daughters — steeped in photography, yet skeptical of its reality.

Instead, they wanted to know his favorite color?

"Black and white."

What did he wish he knew when he was young?

"Collect the work of your friends."

And in a world full in photographs, how do you get noticed?

Josephson smiled. "You know, I really couldn't say."

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What the classical music world can learn from Kendrick Lamar's Pulitzer Prize win

BY ALYSSA ROSENBERG
The Washington Post

When the Pulitzer Prizes were announced Monday, few felt more genuinely surprising or groundbreaking than the prize for music, which was awarded to the rapper Kendrick Lamar for his album "DAMN."

It was a groundbreaking decision for the Pulitzer committee — which had never recognized a rap or hip-hop artist — one that placed the Pulitzers squarely in the mainstream of American popular culture and ahead of other, supposedly more hip awards-giving bodies such as the Recording Academy.

The straightforward explanation of how the Pulitzer jurors made their recommendation signaled a welcome willingness to consider the sorts of music that haven't typically been in Pulitzer contention before. But Lamar's win also provoked a certain amount of anxiety in the classical and new-music communities, which have traditionally dominated the Pulitzer music category.

To learn more about that response, I chatted with the composer, writer and performer Alex Temple, whom I've known since college, and who introduced me to musicians such as John Cage. We talked about generational divides in the classical and new-music communities, the economic pressures artists face, and what classical and new musicians can learn from Lamar's Pulitzer victory.

Q: When Kendrick Lamar's "DAMN." won the Pulitzer Prize for music on Monday, the reaction I saw among the pop music critics and fans I read and follow was basically unanimously enthusiastic. People were thrilled the Pulitzer committee seemed to be showing an openness to, and curiosity about, musical forms they hadn't previously considered as parts of the awards process, and were delighted for Lamar in particular, given the significance of the album. But I don't follow conversations about

classical and new music nearly as closely, nor am I necessarily wired in to conversations among composers working in those arenas. So how did you see people working in and talking about those genres react to the Pulitzer?

A: All over the map. A lot of people are very enthusiastic about Kendrick's win, saying that it's about time the Pulitzer moved beyond its limited focus on contemporary classical music and, for the most part, on work by white men. On the other side, there are people saying that hip-hop doesn't even count as music; I even saw one trot out the old cliché that "you can't spell 'crap' without 'rap.'" And some are in the middle, appreciative of Kendrick's work but afraid that classical music will be eclipsed if popular music has access to institutions like the Pulitzer.

Q: Where do you feel like the classical and new-music communities are in terms of the conversation about who gets to create new work, whose work gets performed, and under what circumstances? It sounds like those conversations are ongoing, obviously, but is there even a consensus — the way there is based on what the numbers show us about who gets to direct movies — that white men have historically been dominant in these genres? Or is something like that still up for dispute?

A: Sadly, we don't yet have that consensus. Among other things, there's a generational divide: Composers and new-music performers in their 20s and 30s are generally much more critical of classical music's history of white male hegemony, but I've seen plenty of older white men react angrily and defensively to any attempt to provide more opportunities to women and people of color. In the traditional classical world, there's also been an intense debate recently about orchestral and opera programming. Several major orchestras, including the Chicago



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Symphony Orchestra, haven't programmed a single piece by a woman in their next season, which has prompted calls for a boycott.

I'd also add that, while there are plenty of well-beloved gay and (bisexual) composers, trans composers are also profoundly underrepresented, and there have been some really unfortunate depictions of trans people in works by (cisgender) composers. I'm actually giving a conference talk on the aesthetics and politics of transness in new music this weekend.

Q: In other words, it sounds like this year's Pulitzer Prize for music happened right in the middle of a bunch of pre-existing debates and anxieties. Is it also your sense that younger composers are more likely to listen to and appreciate music from a wider range of genres? Do you feel like some of the older conservative composers feel a specific antipathy toward rap that they might not feel toward, say, the jazz musicians who have won the Pulit-

zer Prize in the past, or to honorees like Bob Dylan? When you and I were first getting to know each other in college, you introduced me both to a bunch of daring pop music I didn't already know, and to the first new music I'd ever listened to.

A: And you got me into hip-hop! Starting with OutKast.

As for your previous question, yes, absolutely. Two jazz musicians have won the Pulitzer before — Wynton Marsalis in 1997 and Ornette Coleman in 2007 — and while there was controversy the first time it happened, the classical world seems to have gotten used to it.

Q: Is there something about the way jazz is either written, performed or sounds that made it easier for some elements of the classical to get comfortable with the idea that jazz compositions and jazz musicians might win big prizes? Is it just sonically more comfortable? Or, to put it another way, is there something about rap that some people working in classical and new music find sonically threatening?

A: Honestly, I think a lot of it is pure stereotyping. They haven't listened to much hip-hop, they've heard that it's vulgar and simplistic, and they only listen to confirm what they already believe. For instance, I've seen some pretty shocking dismissals from people who listened to Kendrick for two minutes, lacking any kind of cultural or artistic context, heard some swears and an angry tone, and concluded that his music wasn't worth listening to. They weren't delving into the subtleties of the production, or exploring the massive web of intertextual references, or recognizing that Kendrick often puts on other people's personas, sometimes more than one in a single song. The funny thing is, these same people would respond to a casual dismissal of their music by saying "You need to educate yourself!" They're so secure in their elitist worldview that they don't notice the irony.

Q: We've been talking a lot about simple, stereotypical contempt for hip-hop, which seems like an important factor in some of the reactions you've described, but not necessarily the only one. I was curious about something else you said in a Facebook post, which suggested that some folks in the classical and new-music worlds feel a lot of anxiety about whether their work is resonating and finding audiences. What role does the Pulitzer Prize play among classical and new-music artists today? Is it seen as important? Is it something to aspire to? A foothold that the form has in mainstream culture?

A: The contemporary classical world's relationship with prizes is complicated. Plenty of people don't care about the Pulitzer, and it's been criticized as a way to give a "lifetime achievement award" to someone who really should have gotten it for a more important piece years ago. (See: both Ornette Coleman and Steve Reich.) That's why the shift toward younger composers like Du Yun and Caroline Shaw in the last decade has sparked so much controversy. And that trend is also in play in the reaction to Kendrick Lamar's win.

But there's also the fact that, if you win the Pulitzer, commissions start flooding in. Your ability to get a university job skyrockets. I remember there was a faculty opening at Stanford last year, and someone on Facebook said wryly, "well, that'll be a nice opportunity for someone on the Pulitzer shortlist."

Q: And I would imagine those opportunities feel increasingly precious to people in more precarious arts environment.

A: Yes. Contemporary classical music rarely pays for itself, and arts funding is in a terrible state in this country. Which leads to the paradoxical result that while composers and performers in this genre largely come from privilege, many struggle to make ends meet.

Q: That makes a lot of

sense, and I'm sure produces a lot of uncomfortable feelings — and possibly unattractive behavior — in general, not just in relation to the Pulitzer Prizes.

A: For sure. There's a lot of fear of being eclipsed by pop, rock and hip-hop, both economically and culturally. Because we don't want to admit that we're working in a niche genre. Classical musicians have been holding up the notion of our work's universality as an ideal for a long time. It was never really true, but it's even less true now, and we as a subculture haven't really reckoned with that.

Q: As fraught as the response to Lamar's win seems to have been over the past couple of days, do you see any conversations starting to emerge out of it? Are there lessons you think the naysayers in your professional communities could learn from this? Or does it draw attention to issues, like limited opportunities and downward economic mobility in the field, that no one prize was ever going to fix for everyone?

A: There have been some productive conversations, yeah. There's an excellent Facebook post by Kate Wagner that's being shared, where she talks about how if we're concerned about new music falling by the wayside, we should be worrying more about student loans, unpaid labor, exorbitant application fees and the disappearance of tenure-track jobs, and less about something as elusive and limited as the Pulitzer.

I've also seen some people argue that it would be better for the Pulitzer to go to classical composers from underrepresented groups than to Kendrick Lamar. I think it's worth noting that I've only heard white people say this. The composers of color I know have been very positive about "DAMN." winning the prize. Including last year's winner, Du Yun.

But I feel like we're never going to have a really honest conversation about this until we can talk about our underlying fear of cultural irrelevance.



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Alex Wagner joins Showtime's 'The Circus' as co-host

Journalist discusses new memoir, being part of #MeToo change

BY MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

Alex Wagner grew up immersed in politics in Washington, D.C., where her late father, Carl Wagner, advised such Democrats as Bill Clinton and Ted Kennedy. As she recently recalled over a pot of ginger tea, he'd sit by the phones at night waiting for poll numbers, answering calls with a gruff "Give me the numbers!"

But she followed a circuitous path to political journalism. In her 20s, she focused on music, working as editor of the hipster magazine the Fader, but in 2007 the so-called Saffron Revolution in her mother's native country, Myanmar, stirred a desire to be "more engaged with the world."

After stints as executive director of George Clooney's anti-genocide organization Not On Our Watch and a White House correspondent for Politics Daily, in 2011 Wagner landed her own MSNBC show, "Now With Alex Wagner," despite being a TV newbie. "We had no idea what the hell we were doing," she said of the show, canceled in 2015. "But I probably had some success in my career because I haven't overthought it and I've been like, well, we'll figure it out."

The 40-year-old is keeping busy with two new projects arriving this month. She's joined John Heilemann and Mark McKinnon as a co-host on the third season of "The

Circus," replacing Mark Halperin, who was accused of sexually harassing multiple women during a previous job at ABC. Wagner considers "The Circus," Showtime's behind-the-scenes political docuseries, "the most ambitious television program on the air." She's also got a memoir, "Futureface: A Family Mystery, an Epic Quest, and the Secret to Belonging," exploring her mixed-race identity and complicated ancestry.

The following is an edited transcript.

Q: There's so much news out of Washington these days. What story lines do you think you'll be following closely this season on "The Circus"?

A: The Mueller investigation is huge. It could refashion the landscape of American politics in ways that no one can imagine. Or it could be nothing. The midterms could be the most consequential election of my lifetime in terms of the implications of what happens if the Democrats take back the House or Senate. And I'm really interested in the grass roots, what's happening with Trump's base, what's happening with the Demo-



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Alex Wagner will replace Mark Halperin as co-host of Showtime's behind-the-scenes political docuseries, "The Circus," and has a new memoir exploring her mixed-race identity.

cratic base. We know there's a historic number of women running. And even what we've seen in the wake of Parkland, how young people are really engaged and maybe reshaping dialogues we thought were long since established.

Q: You appeared in a few episodes of "The Circus" during the presidential campaign. What appealed to you about

joining the show full time?

A: It's important to get out into the field and not only talk to voters but see how the campaigns operate. As someone who sat in the anchor chair for a number of years, it's a whole different experience and a whole different muscle group. The few weeks I was on the road with "The Circus" were really illuminating and I think absolutely made me a better journalist. The Trump presidency is like nothing we've ever seen before. It feels really urgent. So it was not a hard sell to ask me to come on to co-host. I'm very worried about the sleep that I'm going to miss and the fact that I have an 8-month-old (son, Cy) at home. Mr. Mom, my husband (former White House chef Sam Kass), will be playing a large role.

Q: You are one of several women in the news media taking over for men accused of misconduct. How does it feel to be part of this bigger change? Do you feel like this show in particular will benefit from your perspective?

A: I think having a diverse set of voices is always good. I think gender is on the front burner in a way it hasn't been ever. It's great they're bringing a woman of color into the show. I certainly never watched the show and said they're missing a critical piece, but I think it's fantastic they're broadening their talent. As to the large question of this #MeToo moment, it is unfortunate that the circumstances had to be what they were to bring this moment about, but I'll take change in whatever package that comes in. It's unfortunate it has to be a result of what it was, but right on to my fellow sisters.

Q: Your predecessor, Mark Halperin, and other members of the political press were criticized for what some saw as sexist coverage of Hillary Clinton during the campaign. Do you think that's fair?

A: I think when you have an industry that is overwhelmingly dominated by one gender and one race, there is necessarily going to be bias whether intentional or unintentional. I don't think there was malice, necessarily, but politics is a story and one's interpretation of that story is informed by one's background. And Hillary Clinton was a first. She was the closest a woman has ever come (to the presidency). I think there was a lot of expectation. There was a lot of baggage. We probably should have been asking ourselves more pointed questions. Is the coverage fair? Are we paying enough attention to the gender dynamics here? We need to be more inclusive. Not just because it feels good, but the coverage will be better and the Fourth Estate will benefit overall.

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Tex-Mex, meet Tex-Next

San Antonio lives up to honor from UNESCO with food scene that goes beyond expectations

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MARK JOHANSON
Chicago Tribune

SAN ANTONIO — My good friends Ariela and Elliot are longtime New Yorkers who fled the Big Apple for Austin two years ago, got priced out and ended up in San Antonio. It's a common story these days.

When I meet up with them in San Antonio, along the hipster-y St. Mary's Strip, I begin to understand why they chose this city 80 miles to the southwest.

Those hoping to "keep San Antonio lame" — a play on Austin's "keep Austin weird" moniker — seem to be losing the battle, as quirky new bars and restaurants give Texas' capital city a run for its money.

The three of us sip small batch mezcals and dine on jackfruit tacos at Chisme, then sit under the pink glow of neon lights at nearby Cullum's Attagirl drinking Texan craft beer and eating gourmet fast food. We cap off the evening with late-night tacos from El Regio's mustard-yellow taco truck.

This certainly isn't the San Antonio of River Walk revelry and theme park ballyhooing you see in brochures. Instead, it's the city an increasing number of non-Texans have discovered in recent years, as San Antonio sheds its families-only veneer and opens its arms to both millennials and cultural travelers.

Texas, as we know it, began in San Antonio, which is home to the (surprisingly modest) Alamo and four other Spanish missions that, collectively, became a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2015. Though it was historically the Lone Star State's largest city

and top tourist draw, it long ago passed those crowns over to Houston and Austin, respectively. But San Antonio is revving up for a second coming, and there are plenty of reasons to visit.

For starters, San Antonio is celebrating its 300th birthday this year with a packed calendar of activities, including a weeklong tricontennial event the first week in May. Two new riverside parks will open in 2018, as will the much-hyped Maverick Whiskey distillery in the restored Lockwood National Bank downtown.

I've come for yet another reason: to find out how such an inconspicuous city was just crowned a UNESCO Creative City of Gastronomy.

Hometown chef Johnny Hernandez was instrumental in putting San Antonio on UNESCO's radar, so we meet up to discuss the new designation over Sunday brunch at his new Veracruz-style seafood restaurant, Villa Rica. The brightly hued eatery lies in the historic Southtown neighborhood on the edge of a hip warehouse-cum-shopping complex known as Blue Star Arts.

"San Antonio has this great culinary history, but for years, we've been trying to figure out how to make people take us seriously," Hernandez explains as we devour a crab taco, octopus tostadas and arroz a la tumbada, a paella-like bowl of rice and seafood. "There is so much focus on Tex-Mex and margaritas that I think it overshadows all the other efforts of the broader food community here."

Hernandez, who has seven casual restaurants in town, says San Antonio is now pivoting from Tex-Mex to Tex-Next. "We're



The Pearl, a 19th-century brewery complex, is now a dining district.

working tirelessly to understand the roots of not only Mexican cuisine, but other cultures and influences that have shaped our local food," including the area's indigenous inhabitants, early Spanish colonizers and more recent German settlers.

If there's one place that's been instrumental in changing the city's culinary landscape, it's the Pearl. This German brewery complex, built in 1883 on the northern edge of downtown, has completely transformed over the last decade into a 22-acre, 18-restaurant-strong dining district helmed by the third outpost of the Culinary Institute of America. There's also a sprawling weekend farmers market and, in the old bottling department, San Antonio's first upscale food hall (think miso ramen, elderflower doughnuts and gluten-free mac and cheese).

At the heart of the Pearl — occupying the former brewery's brick shell — is Hotel Emma. Chef John Brand is Emma's culinary director, and his American bistro, Supper, is a master class in restraint. It's also refreshingly ap-

proachable.

"Unlike Austin, in San Antonio you can't write your menu for your ego," Brand tells me of his no-nonsense approach to cooking. "People appreciate it here when you're honest and straightforward."

Brand's simple, honest flavors shine in minimalist dishes like the (four-ingredient) salt and vinegar Brussels sprouts, which are crisp and tangy, and the smoked Texas quail, whose crunchy morsels are served atop pickled corn relish.

Brand started his cooking career as a dishwasher in Wisconsin and moved to San Antonio 10 years ago. He thinks the Pearl complex has given the city a culinary core, while the UNESCO designation offers it global recognition.

"I hear a lot more accents in the dining room now," he says.

Just around the corner from Supper, in Pearl Brewery's old administrative offices, is the restaurant Cured, where I meet up with three-time James Beard Award nominee Steve McHugh. The name of his restaurant feels appropriate as I walk past cured

meats hanging from hooks in the entryway. But there's a hidden meaning.

"I'm a cancer survivor," McHugh divulges over a lunch of charcuterie, noting how the disease informs the way he sources his products. "If I know where each animal comes from and I know that they're being raised the right way, then I'm ingesting a healthy, happy animal instead of one that was grown in a barn, raised on concrete and injected full of hormones."

McHugh uses every part of the animals he butchers at Cured. As we slather pickled cactus and spreadable salami onto a PBR-infused flatbread (McHugh is also a Wisconsinite), he explains that every culture has its own form of curing, storing, fermenting or pickling. "What we're doing is taking those techniques and putting them back in the forefront of a restaurant."

I'd planned to avoid the famed River Walk, which my friends, the New York transplants, had called San Antonio's Times Square. But on my final night in town, the lure of chef Michael Sohocki's Restaurant Gwendolyn proved too difficult for the three of us to resist.

Sohocki cooks highly seasonal multicourse meals using only items available before the Industrial Revolution. That means no mixers, deep fryers or anything with an electrical plug. We slurp a sweet and savory strawberry gazpacho, graze a plate of beet carpaccio in grapefruit vinaigrette and attack a charred tomahawk pork chop.

After a post-dinner walk through the streets of downtown, my friends ask what I make of their new home.

I tell them that it feels like a city on the move.

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Lake Geneva: A Swiss mix of old, new



RICK STEVES
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In the southwest corner of Switzerland, Lake Geneva separates France and Switzerland with a serene beauty. A collage of castles, museums, resort towns and vineyards, this region merits a few days of exploration, though you can get a swift overview of its highlights even in a day.

Last summer I took time to relax and enjoy the tranquil and elegant city of Lausanne (the area's best home base). With a characteristic old town, towering cathedral and delightful lakeside promenade, it has the energy and cultural sophistication of a larger city, but is home to only about 140,000 people.

The Romans founded Lausanne on the lakefront — but with the fall of Rome and the rise of the barbarians, the first Laussanians fled to the hills, establishing today's tangled old town a safe distance uphill from the lake. The steep

city feels like a life-size game of Chutes and Ladders. Two-dimensional maps don't do justice to the city's bridges, underpasses, stairways, hills and valleys. Even the Metro trains and platforms are on an incline.

Wandering the pedestrianized Rue de Bourg in the old town, I could see the multiethnic makeup of today's Switzerland (one of the most diverse countries in Europe) on parade. Though the region's official language is French, the language situation is potluck, with German and Italian also prevalent. (Be careful to pronounce Lausanne correctly — "loh-ZAHN" — and don't confuse it with Luzern.)

One of Lausanne's highlights, the Art Brut Collection, is like nothing else you'll see in Europe: a museum filled with art produced by untaught artists, many labeled (and even locked up) by society as "criminal" or "insane." Thumbnail biographies of these outsiders give insight into their unbridled creativity.

In 1945, the artist Jean Dubuffet began collecting art he called "brut" — created by self-taught, highly original individuals who



At the Olympic Museum in Lausanne, artifacts recall the ancient Greek beginnings of the athletic competitions.

weren't afraid to ignore rules. In the 1970s, he donated his huge collection to Lausanne, and it has now expanded to 70,000 works by hundreds of artists: loners, mavericks, people on the fringe, prisoners and mental ward patients. Touring the idiosyncratic collection, I pondered the fine line that separates sanity and insanity when it comes to creative output.

Down by the lake is another tourist district, Ouchy (pronounced "oo-SHEE"). It's the happy domain of commoners, office workers and roller skaters — a fun zone with fountains, parks, promenades and restaurants. The Ouchy lakefront is also where you'll find the top-notch Olympic Museum (Lausanne has been home to the International Olympic Committee since 1915). The museum celebrates the colorful history of the games, with a century's worth of ceremonial torches and a look at how medals have changed over the years. This place is a thrill for Olympics buffs — and plenty of fun for those of us who just watch every two years. Surveying gear from each sport (such as Carl Lewis' track shoes and

Sonja Henie's ice skates), you can follow the evolution of state-of-the-art equipment.

The most picturesque way to see Lake Geneva is by a two-hour boat cruise from Lausanne to the region's best sight: the island-castle of Chateau de Chillon. Elegant French-style villas with pastel colors, frilly balconies and mansard roofs grace the lakeshore and instill an air of gentility. On my last visit, I sailed past the dreamy terraced banks of Lavaux vineyards and on toward Montreux — a relaxed resort famous for its jazz festival each July.

Though not heavy on sights, Montreux offers sublime views of misty Lake Geneva and the cut-glass peaks in the distance. For an easy side trip from Montreux, hop on the Chocolate Train. It stops at a chocolate factory and at the foot of Gruyeres, the ultra-touristy town that's justifiably famous for its cheese, which you can see being made in a cheese production house. The French-speaking Swiss countryside to the north is worth exploring, especially if you're driving. Along with tasty chocolates and

fragrant cheese, it's sprinkled with crystal-clear lakes and sleepy cows.

My final destination, Chateau de Chillon, is set at the edge of Lake Geneva, about 20 miles southeast of Lausanne. This medieval fortress is Switzerland's best castle experience. Because it's built on a rocky island, it has a higgledy-piggledy shape that combines a stout fortress (on the land side) and a residence (on the lake side). Remarkably well-preserved, the chateau has never been damaged or destroyed — always inhabited, always maintained.

There's plenty of gorgeous scenery in Switzerland, but Lake Geneva is one of the real charms. Whether presenting unusual modern art or serving up traditional Old World flavor, Lake Geneva sparkles with romantic ambiance. Its laid-back vibe makes it the perfect place to just be on vacation.

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If you go

Lodging: Hotel Regina, on a steep pedestrian street in Lausanne's old town, rents 35 sleek rooms in a convenient location (moderate, www.hotel-regina.ch). Near the train station, Hotel Elite offers standard comfort (a few rooms with view balconies) on a quiet, leafy and residential street (splurge, www.elite-lausanne.ch).

Dining: Cafe du Grutli in Lausanne serves typical French Swiss cuisine in an 1850s-era dining room (Rue de la Mercerie 4, tel. 41-21-312-9493). Along the lake, Cafe du Vieil-Ouchy is reasonably priced and offers Swiss classics like cheese fondue and the local lake specialty, filet of perch (Place du Port 3, tel. 41-21-616-2194).

Getting around: Lausanne's Metro and bus are handy and necessary for long days in this hilly town. You can easily connect the towns along Lake Geneva via train or boat.

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Raise a glass at the Lake Geneva Festival of Wine, which takes place in early May in the Wisconsin resort town. Tastings, seminars and dinners are among scheduled events.

NEWS TO USE

By PHIL MARTY
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The Lake Geneva Festival of Wine will be May 4-6 at the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa in Lake Geneva, Wis. Tastings, seminars, dinners and more are scheduled. Tickets are available for individual events, and the resort is offering festival/lodging packages. tinyurl.com/ybf2pjvg

■ Vendors will be hawking vintage antiques, collectibles and arts April 28-29 at the Corydon Extravaganza in Corydon, Ind. There will also be live music, food trucks and a wine garden. www.corydonextravaganza.com

■ The 153rd anniversary of the end of the Civil War will be noted during the Sassafras Tea Festival and Civil War Living History, which will be April 28-29 in Vernon, Ind. Re-enactors will set up camp and show visitors what life was like for soldiers during the war. There will also be

mock battles, food and more. tinyurl.com/y6wao663

■ The CarbondALE Brew Fest will be May 4 in downtown Carbondale, Ill. More than 100 beers from craft breweries from across the country will be available for sampling. There also will be live music. www.carbondalebrewfest.com

■ The annual Spring Needle Art Seminar will be May 6-11 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich. Quilting will be the primary focus of classes, which run from a half-day to two days. The hotel has lodging packages available that are separate from the class charges. tinyurl.com/yd6b322u

■ Iowa is home to two national scenic byways, 10 state scenic byways and two heritage byways. Pick one to drive at tinyurl.com/y8uzfxqm.

■ The Rivers and Roads Artisan Trail highlights food, art and fine-craft artisans, retailers and communities in west-central Indiana. www.riversandroadstrail.com

■ The Costa Rica 360 package from Great Value Vacations includes seven

nights' lodging and round-trip air from Chicago for as low as \$1,497 per person, double occupancy, for September departures. Lodgings are in the Arenal Volcano area, Monteverde Cloud Forest and Guanacaste beach area. Departures are available from other cities. tinyurl.com/ydh25j

■ The seven Disney Springs Resort Area Hotels in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., are having a Spring Into the Incredible Summer promotion. Room rates are as low as \$82 per night for stays through June 15. tinyurl.com/kx8qzww

■ The Colorado tourism folks list family attractions in their state for kids 10 and under at tinyurl.com/ya9dww3y.

■ The Vancouver International Bird Festival will be Aug. 19-26 in Vancouver, British Columbia, and will feature birding tours, art exhibits, speakers and more. www.vanbirdfest.com

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Couple seeks refund after miscarriage cancels trip

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT | King Features

My wife and I recently bought a seven-night, air-inclusive package to Grand Cayman through Apple Vacations for our fifth anniversary. We did not purchase the trip insurance, because we didn't think anything could stop us from going. We were wrong.

A few days before our vacation, we rushed my wife to the emergency room, where she suffered a miscarriage. She was 12 weeks pregnant. The next day at her visit, the doctor told us that she could not fly due to the complications and uncertainty of the miscarriage.

The day after that, she had to have an emergency dilation and curettage (D&C). We have records and documentation of both emergency room visits and the doctor's visit, as well as a doctor's note stating no travel.

We shared our story with Apple Vacations, and the company said there was nothing it could do until the trip was canceled. An Apple Vacations representative promised us a credit by phone. Instead, the company issued us a \$172 gift card and told us that we have \$672 each to use at American Airlines, minus a \$200 change fee.

We have called multiple times and have written several emails trying to get ahold of Apple Vacations' customer-care department. Because we did not purchase the insurance, the company's automated response reads that it will get back to us in 21 to 35 business days.

We feel that this is unacceptable. We understand that rules are rules, and, looking back, regret not purchasing the trip insurance. We hope that someone with a heart within this company can review our case and help us out. Do you have any suggestions?

— Tim Kersten, Orland Park, Ill.

A: I'm really sorry to hear about the miscarriage. At a time like that, you would expect your tour operator and airline to offer a compassionate response. And, indeed, a representative initially did offer you a credit.

Then reality hit. You hadn't purchased trip insurance, and Apple Vacations appeared to reverse course.

Travel insurance isn't always necessary, but in your case, you might have benefited from it. I say "might" because I've seen pregnancy-related claims go both ways. Insurance companies sometimes consider a pregnancy a "pre-existing" medical condition and deny claims. Other times, I've seen them do the right thing and honor a claim made after a complication or miscarriage.

The terms of your purchase were clear. Cancellations 44 to 31 days prior to departure are subject to a \$125 per person penalty, and outside of 44 days prior to departure there is a \$45 per person penalty. But cancel within 30 days and you lose everything. You agreed to those terms when you booked your vacation: www.applevacations.com/ftc/.

Your airfare was even more restrictive — a non-refundable economy-class ticket that, as you already mentioned, will give you a flight credit minus a \$200 change fee.

I keep coming back to the Apple Vacations employee who listened sympathetically to your story and then promised you a credit. Somewhere, there's a recording of that conversation, and if the

company took the time to listen to it, it might see things your way.

To nudge a company like Apple Vacations, you might try contacting an executive directly. I list the names, numbers and email addresses for its parent company's execs here: www.elliott.org/comp-any-contacts/apple-leisure-group/.

I contacted American Airlines and Apple on your behalf. Although they were under no obligation to do so, both the airline and tour operator agreed to refund your vacation.

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CELEBRITY TRAVELER SAN E

Korean rapper ready for U.S. tour

BY JAE-HA KIM
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For hip-hop artist San E (born San Jung), the decade he spent living in the United States made a huge impact on his music. "I didn't really know what hip-hop and rap (were) when I was in (South) Korea," he says. "And then I moved to Atlanta when I was in middle school and just naturally started paying attention to it, because it was everywhere. I was lucky, even though I didn't think so as a kid. Atlanta has a lot of great musicians. The music scene is pretty diverse, and I was just going with it."

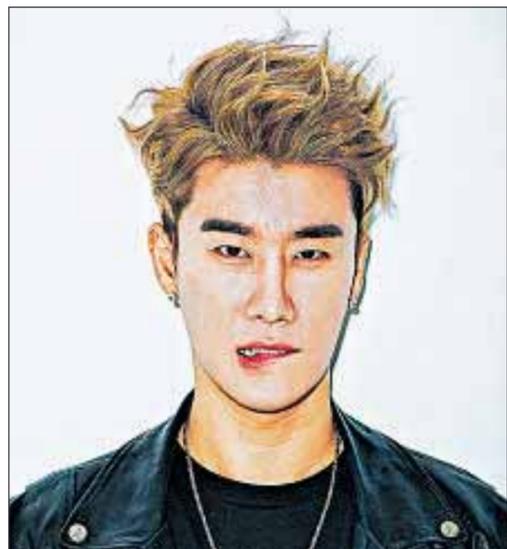
Phoning from Seoul, the bilingual rapper said he was excited about his first nationwide tour of the U.S.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: Besides playing your shows, what are you looking forward to experiencing on this tour?

A: Visiting the places I have never been to before. I am looking forward to seeing the local artists and producers and hearing live music. I like meeting people and having fun. I'm looking forward to trying different kinds of food. I have never visited Chicago before. I have had deep-dish pizza in Korea that supposedly was Chicago style, but I know it has got to taste different than what actually is made in Chicago. So things like that will be fun to find out first-hand. (Laughs.) I get excited when we talk about pizza.

Q: What have you found to be some of the



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differences and similarities between the way rap songs are written in the U.S. and in Korea?

A: Beat and flow-wise, there's a lot of similarity. But lyricwise, it's very different. Subject matters can differ, depending on what's going on in your country to an extent. In Korea, you don't say, "I've been popping!" You don't rap about guns, because it's not an issue for us.

Q: How did living in different parts of the world affect you as a musician?

A: When I was really young and my parents told me we were moving to America, I really hated the idea. I didn't want to leave all my friends and everything that I knew. But now that I think about it, it was a really good move, because in the States, we had all different kinds of cultures and races. That gave me a wider viewpoint. Later when I toured, I was able to explore even more different cultures, and it was just amazing. The experience of living in America made a huge impact on me socially and politically. But it also influenced me to want to see more.

Q: If someone was waffling about whether they should visit South

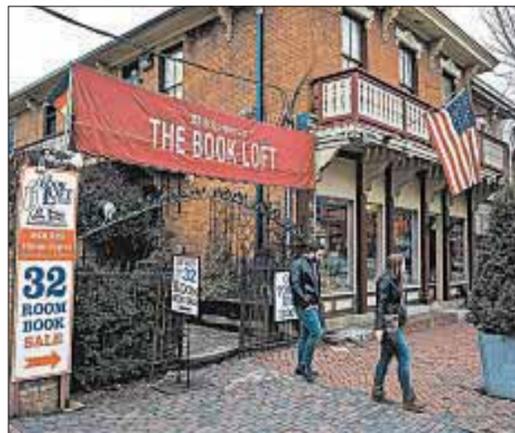
Korea, what would you say to encourage them to get on the plane?

A: Oh, wow. I want to be their tour guide — free of charge! Korea is a safe country, and a lot of places are open 24 hours. There are lots of taxis and buses and subways that are easy to take. The food here is great. If you have jet lag at 3 a.m. and are hungry, you can grab some delicious food from a street (cart). There are lots of good-looking guys and beautiful ladies, so it's fun to people-watch. And liquor's cheap! (Laughs.) For foreigners, visit Itaewon, which has lots of (expats). Young people go there to check out the clubs, which have everything from jazz to hip-hop to R&B to EDM.

Q: What is left on your travel bucket list?

A: The list is too long, because there are more countries I want to see than countries I have been to. I'm thinking of going to Europe for a month or so, maybe with my brother. It is my dream. I would want to start in Italy and just move around from there. The specific countries don't really matter as much as being there and exploring.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



The Book Loft of German Village opened in the 1970s.

Get lost in 32 rooms of books in Columbus

STORY AND PHOTO BY
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Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If you're longing to lose yourself in a good read and happen to find yourself in Columbus, Ohio, you might consider getting lost in a 32-room bookstore, The Book Loft of German Village.

The independent bookstore, which opened more than 40 years ago, is a maze of literature, selling everything from the latest re-

leases and best-sellers to children's and bargain books, from manga and horror to history and memoir.

The Book Loft is south of downtown Columbus in the German Village neighborhood, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The store is in a small strip of handsome red brick, pre-Civil War buildings. Visitors will see a "Willkommen" sign and a garden path lined with park benches, reminiscent of a European out-

door cafe. The interior is a warren of interconnected rooms. The shop provides a map to guide readers on their quest. Every inch of the 32 rooms is filled with books on wooden shelves.

Open seven days a week, and brimming with 150,000 individual titles and over 500,000 books in stock, The Book Loft also brims with shoppers. At times almost cramped with bookworms, it is one of the nation's largest independent bookstores with a unique feel unmatched by

big chains or even smaller indie bookstores.

It's a few blocks from the state capitol building and also near some of the city's best restaurants, such as Lindsey's and G. Michael's, and the tourist favorite Schmidt's Sausage Haus.

Patience and perseverance are required. But there's nothing like that feeling you get browsing in a physical bookstore: a love of books among both shoppers and staff, and pride in keeping a beloved indie store going.



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Found Chicago a chic spin on a hostel

'Limited-service lodging' in River North also will offer a steakhouse, karaoke bar

BY LORI RACKL
Chicago Tribune

A new hotel brand made its debut this month in River North, with some of the rooms starting at prices lower than the cost of parking a car overnight at downtown's swankiest properties.

The hotel, called Found Chicago, is in a building that once housed single-room occupancy apartments at 613 N. Wells St. The four stories and basement were completely gutted and transformed into a 60-room hotel billed as "limited-service" lodging, aimed at everyone from backpackers to business travelers.

Limited-service, alternative lodging, elevated hostels — they're among the many monikers for a growing segment of millennial-minded accommodations that forgo traditional amenities like on-site spas, fitness centers and mints on the pillow at turn-down. Instead, the emphasis is on creating a communal, apartmentlike vibe with a one-of-a-kind look at an affordable price. Some of the no-frills guest rooms are shared, hostel-style.

Found Chicago has nine shared rooms — one reserved for females only. Each is outfitted with two bunk beds, in-room lockers and a bathroom. A bunk can be had for as little as \$24 a night in low season; private rooms with queen-size beds start at \$109, according to the hotel's website, chicago.foundhotels.com. (Rooms get light housekeeping service daily unless guests request a more thorough cleaning, and bathroom amenities are provided.)

Despite the budget pricing, Found Chicago has a funky, boutique-hotel aesthetic created by John Sofio of the high-end design firm Built Inc. The

lobby is a warm, inviting space with brass fixtures, 1970s-style furniture and whimsical touches, like animal statues seemingly plucked from a garage sale. It's meant to be a gathering space, much like the lounge downstairs that's stocked with Yahtzee, Risk and other vintage board games. Guests can use a common laundry room and kitchen too.

"There's a common misconception that if you have a limited-service hotel, you can't have great F&B (food and beverage) or great design; we want to show that's not the case," said John Terzian of Found Hotels' partner, The h.Wood Group, an LA-based hospitality and lifestyle company.

Found Chicago's restaurant, Mason, will be a contemporary steakhouse serving cuts of beef dry-aged in-house, as well as oysters, lobster, duck and other upscale offerings.

A speakeasy-styled basement will hold the karaoke bar and Asian-inspired lounge Blind Dragon, which has locations in West Hollywood, Calif., Dubai and Scottsdale, Ariz. The subterranean space has a dimly lit bar and three private karaoke suites with leopard print carpeting.

The restaurant and Blind Dragon are slated to open in May, along with a lobby-level coffee bar using beans from Chicago roaster Dark Matter.

"They're local, and that's important to us," Terzian said during a recent tour of the property, as construction crews brought in furniture and equipment to get the place ready for the recent soft opening. "We're not trying to be the LA people invading Chicago. That never works."

Terzian oversees branding for the new hotel chain and runs the restaurant and nightlife components of



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A 1970s vibe permeates the lobby at Found Chicago. Some of the hotel's 60 guest rooms are shared, hostel-style.



Found Chicago is part of a growing segment of millennial-minded accommodations that forgo traditional amenities.

Found Hotels, owned by real estate investment firm Hawkins Way Capital.

Chicago marks the brand's first Found property, soon to be followed by Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The chairman of Found Hotels is St. Louis native Lew Wolff, a longtime heavy hitter on the luxury lodging scene. His companies' portfolios include several Four Seasons, Fair-

mont and Ritz-Carlton addresses.

"This is our first venture into a shared-room hotel concept, appealing specifically to the aspirational traveler and millennial nomad," Wolff said in Found press materials. "We felt that this was lacking from a hospitality standpoint across the U.S."

Shared accommodations aren't unusual in Europe and other parts of the

world, which have long had a robust hostel network aimed at frugal travelers. A classier spin on that trend appears to be catching on closer to home, with hip-and-happening properties offering big price breaks to strangers willing to sleep within a few feet of one another. (It's worth noting that locals aren't allowed to stay in these dorm-style shared rooms; they're meant for out-of-town travelers.)

Chicago-based Bedderman Lodging has three locations offering at least some room sharing within its inventory: Holiday Jones in Wicker Park, Urban Holiday Lofts in Bucktown and, most recently, Field-House Jones, a 52-room boutique hotel in River North featuring DropShot Coffee & Snack Bar and vintage-style slot car tracks in the basement lounge.

Also in River North is Freehand, the hostel-like chain that launched in Miami in 2012. Of its 217 rooms in Chicago, 58 are

shared "quads" that sleep up to four people in beds with privacy curtains. It, too, has a coffee bar, plus a lounge and an outpost of Miami's James Beard Award-nominated Broken Shaker cocktail bar.

The sharing concept isn't a surefire hit, however. When The Robey hotel opened in late 2016, its sister property, the Hollander, was positioned as an upscale hostel. But those multibedded rooms were converted last year into private lofts for The Robey guests.

Terzian, for one, isn't a fan of the word hostel.

"It gives a bad connotation," he said. "It sounds low-end, because that's what it's been for a long time. And that's what we're doing differently. We're bringing elegance and refinement, along with a strong sense of community you don't find in other hotels."

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JERRY DODRILL/VISIONARY WILD

Visionary Wild is offering a photo-related trip in California's Napa Valley later this year.

TIPS, TRIPS & DEALS

Blend photography and wine

BY PHIL MARTY | Chicago Tribune

Visionary Wild is a company that offers travel experiences to photographers looking to move their work to a higher level. It holds workshops led by professional photographers in picturesque locations around the world. One set for Nov. 5-9 offers a chance to blend photography and wine with the Autumn Color in Wine Country workshop, based in California's Napa Valley. This workshop combines classroom instruction, image critiques and numerous field trips to shoot photos in vineyards and other scenic areas, taking advantage of the fall colors. Providing mentorship during the session will be Elizabeth Carmel, a fine art photographer who owns two California art galleries with her husband, and Jerry Dodrill, who worked with acclaimed photographer Galen Rowell. In addition to instruction in areas such as composition and exposure control, processing of images in Photoshop and Lightroom will be covered. The workshop, suitable for all skill levels, is priced at \$4,350 per person, which includes single-occupancy lodging and all meals and beverages. tinyurl.com/yb2fzvhp

Keeping tabs on rewards

Credit-card companies keep upping their travel-reward offerings to lure new customers, but there's more to that story. MagnifyMoney.com, a website that gives advice on personal financial services, has a new study that shows the average number of points given in introductory offers is slightly higher than 40,000 in 2018 — more than double what was given 10 years ago. While the reward bonuses are on the rise, so are the annual fees charged for many cards. In 2008, the average fee was \$74. Now it's \$120. Hotel-branded cards tend to offer more points than airline-branded, but the redemption value per point tends to be lower. In 2018, the average introductory bonus for hotel cards is 60,000, while airline cards' offers average slightly more than 37,000. Study details are at tinyurl.com/y8ctx38r.

Time travel

If you think it's about time to start paying more attention to time, then you might like Masters of Time: A Watchmaker's Tour of Switzerland and Germany from Zicasso. This is a nine-day tour that visits Geneva, Montreux, Neuchatel, Bern, Basel and Zurich in Switzerland, as well as the Black Forest region in Germany. Travelers will learn about Switzerland's best luxury watchmakers as well as the world-famous cuckoo clocks made in Germany. You can step inside the famous tower of Bern's astronomical clock, visit Switzerland's oldest watchmaking school, tour the Museum of the International Watch Company and its collection of watches, and view the world's largest cuckoo clock. The trip is customizable, including dates, and priced from \$6,299 per person, double occupancy. tinyurl.com/ydh84xve

Phil Marty is a freelancer.



GEAR BOX

Hit the road on this bike

BY JEFF BANOWETZ
Tribune News Service

Two-wheeled travel is a great way to see the sights, but buying a bike can be intimidating. Much like when you buy a car, you can be overwhelmed with choices.

The Specialized Diverge E5 isn't for every rider — no bike is — but it does hit a sweet spot that should appeal to a lot of cyclists. The road bike is designed

to also be ridden on gravel trails and fire roads, in addition to asphalt, making it a go-anywhere type of bike.

You'll find more tire clearance than most traditional road bikes, giving you more room for mud, and slightly thicker tires provide more stability. It has mounts for three water bottle holders (as well as mounts for racks and fenders), making it a good option for touring.

It's fun to ride, with plenty of responsiveness and comfort. The aluminum frame keeps the bike light, and a carbon-fiber fork helps ease some of the bumps while retaining rigidity. Despite being an entry-level model, you'll find high-level components throughout.

For cyclists ready for their first serious road bike, this is definitely worth a test ride; \$1,000, specialized.com.

NEED TO KNOW

Keys resort reopens 6 months after Irma

Associated Press

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — Another major Florida Keys resort has reopened after being heavily damaged by last September's Hurricane Irma.

Islamorada's iconic Cheeca Lodge Resort & Spa resumed operations in late March, more than six months after Irma's storm surge devastated the resort's lobby and landscaping and destroyed a 525-foot-long oceanside dock. Many of the 27-acre hotel's 214 guestrooms had



ANDY NEWMAN/EPA

Cheeca Lodge Resort & Spa guests walk on a new pier. The Florida hotel was slammed by a Category 4 hurricane.

water intrusion.

Resort officials say they've done about \$25 million of work, including some renovation projects beyond storm repairs.

With Cheeca's reopening, tourism officials say 80 percent of the Florida Keys' lodging properties

can host visitors. In Key West, more than 92 percent of accommodations are open.

Cheeca officials say they didn't lay off pre-storm employees during the closure and that the workers assisted with the property's recovery.

IT'S TIME FOR THE TULIPS

2 Midwest towns host May flower festivals



SCOTT MEIVOGEL PHOTO

The De Zwaan windmill — the last active windmill to be moved from the Netherlands to the United States — soars above beds of tulips on Windmill Island in Holland, Mich.

BY JAY JONES

Chicago Tribune

PELLA, Iowa — In a nod to the town's Dutch roots, faux windows bordered by red and white shutters greet shoppers at the local Walmart.

Walmart isn't alone in tipping its hat to the Netherlands. A strictly enforced building code requires that all businesses in this community do their part to preserve the distinctively Dutch feel. The appearance creates a sense of pride for locals but also generates big bucks for a few weeks each spring when the tulips are in bloom.

A quarter of a million people are expected to surge into this city of 10,000 on May 3-5 for Tulip Time. The schools shut down Thursday and Friday as seemingly everyone dons Dutch costumes for the festival, now in its 83rd year.

"It gets very crazy around here," said Nicki Veenstra, owner of Ulrich's Meat Market on the square, where customers queue for sandwiches stuffed with freshly made Pella ring bologna — "It's nothing like Oscar Mayer," she noted — paired with locally produced Frisian Farms Gouda cheese.

Visitors here will find gardens filled with vividly colored tulips, dances in the streets and even a working windmill. But instead of taking a 4,100-mile flight to Amsterdam, this slice of the Netherlands lies a relatively short 300 miles west of Chicago. A similar vibe and experience can be had even closer — a mere 150 miles away — in Holland, Mich. Its annual festival, also called Tulip Time, runs May 5-13.

While tulips galore grow in both towns, the biggest flower fix by far is found a few miles outside of Holland at Veldheer Tulip Gardens. As they wander through 20 acres of fields, visitors feast their eyes on more than 5 million blooms.

"We do more varieties of tulips on-site than anywhere else in the world," owner Jim Veldheer said. "We're probably close to 1,000 varieties of tulips."

"Everybody is amazed," he added, referencing the thousands of people who pass through each spring, many to order bulbs for fall planting. "They go up one row and down the next looking at all the different varieties of flowers. At the end, they're just overwhelmed by the beauty."

Veldheer suggested that people spend at least a couple of hours enjoying the tulips before spending still more time (and maybe more money) watching artisans hand-painting Delft-style pottery and crafting wooden shoes at the adjoining De Klomp factory.

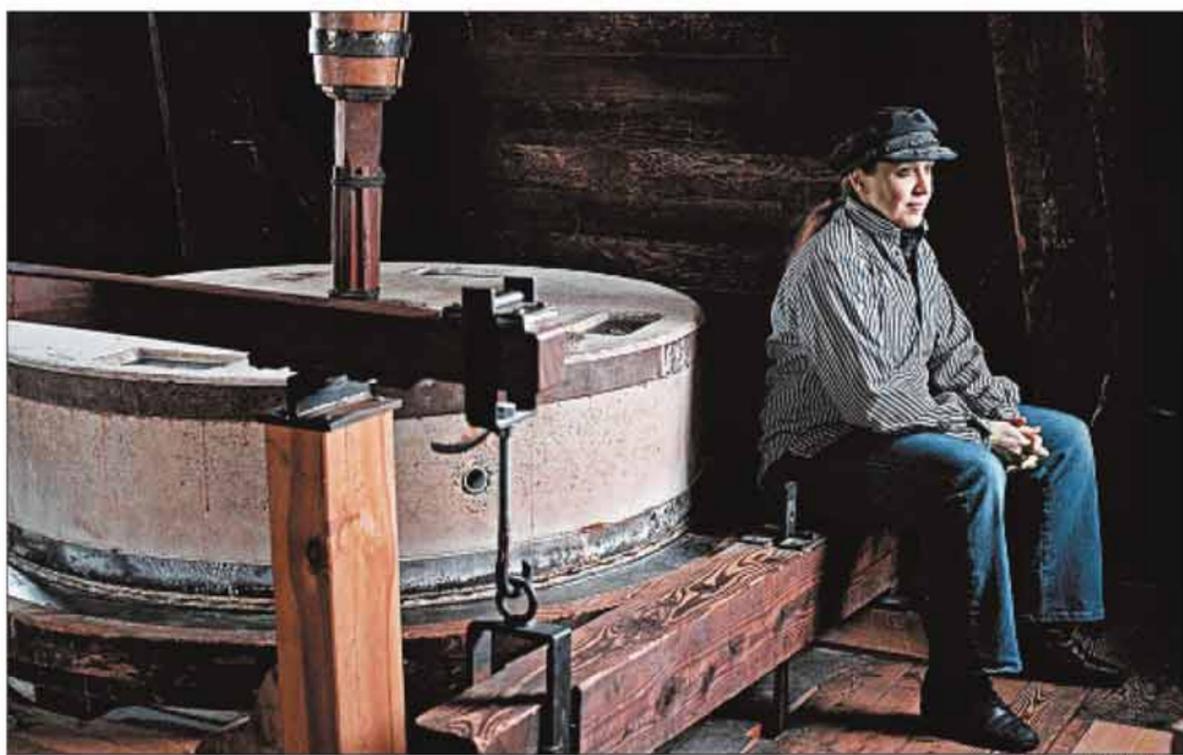
"We have the capability of carving everything from what would fit a Barbie doll right up to an adult (size) 13 or 14 shoe," Veldheer said. His father, Vern, began the business venture with only 400 bulbs roughly 70 years ago. Now age 93, he continues to work about 80 hours a week.

Less than half a mile from downtown Holland, Windmill Island, home to the De Zwaan windmill, is another must-see attraction. While the mill makes the perfect backdrop for photos of spring tulips, the working grain mill can be toured daily mid-April through early October.

"We have the last windmill that was allowed to be transported from the Netherlands," said manager Matt Helmus. "It was brought here in 1964."

A certified miller, Alisa Crawford greets guests as she grinds wheat, corn and other grains into flour and meal that is sold on-site. The flour is sometimes used by area restaurants, but the supply is spotty since the blades spin only when Mother Nature supplies the right amount of wind.

Pedal power is a great way to get around not only Windmill Island but the other sights in and around town. Folks not wanting to bring their own bicycles can rent them locally. To stay hydrated on the ride, stock up on Holland's unique, locally pro-



SCOTT MEIVOGEL PHOTO

Alisa Crawford, certified as a miller by experts from the Netherlands, grinds grains inside the De Zwaan windmill in Holland, Mich.



DAN IRVING PHOTO

Wearing traditional Dutch costumes, including wooden shoes, klompen dancers take to the streets of Holland during Tulip Time each May.

If you go

Tulip train: Amtrak will operate a special "tulip train" between Chicago and Holland, Mich., on May 5 and 12. Visitors can get about seven hours to enjoy Tulip Time before boarding the 6:30 p.m. train for the trip home. Round-trip fares start at \$58.

Holland Area Visitors Bureau: www.holland.org, 800-506-1299

Pella Convention & Visitors Bureau: www.pella.org, 888-746-3882

Cost: Most festival-related events in both communities are free. Admission charges apply at Veldheer Tulip Gardens and Windmill Island in Holland, and at Pella Historical Village and Vermeer Mill.

Play: "The Reluctant Pioneer," a one-woman, 30-minute play about an early Dutch immigrant, will be performed at 10:30 a.m. May 4 at the Pella Opera House. Tickets are \$5.

duced water: Boxed Water is Better. The paper, 500-milliliter cartons are sold at local stores for \$1.39.

"We're a sustainable alternative to plastic ... which sticks around for 700 years," marketing manager Hilary Messink said.

No less impressive than the windmill in Holland, Pella's version had to be built on U.S. soil (by Dutchmen) after the government banned the export of existing mills. Billed as the tallest working grain mill in the country, the Vermeer Windmill is 124 feet tall. Its flour is used for the Windmill

Bread made year-round at Pella's Jaarsma Bakery.

The mill and adjoining Pella Historical Village, with its 23 buildings, are open March to December. But only twice a year, including at Tulip Time, does the village feature local artisans plying their trades. Each day during the festival, visitors can experience demonstrations of decorative Hindeloopen painting, quilting, wooden-shoe carving and the baking of a traditional treat called Dutch Letters.

Dutch Letters "are a flaky puff pastry,



PELLA CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Tulips bloom at Scholte House, a historic home of early Dutch immigrants in Pella.

and they're filled with almond paste," historical society director Val Van Kooten explained.

Tourists won't want to miss the floats full of tulips and costumed locals 2:30 and 8 p.m. May 3-5.

Throughout the festival, strolling singers and dancers will fill the streets surrounding downtown's charming Molengracht Plaza. There's bound to be a sheen to the pavement after dozens of people scrub them the traditional way — with brooms, brushes and buckets of water.

In years when the weather hasn't cooperated and the tulips have bloomed early, entrepreneurs in both Iowa and Michigan have hawked T-shirts with the words "Stem Fest." But neither town expects that to happen this year.

"I'm going for peak color this year probably being around May 5-10," Holland's Jim Veldheer predicted.

"We know the real tulip time starts when the tulips bloom," Pella's Nicki Veenstra said. "As soon as there are tulips open in town, the people come to see them. They don't just come for the festival."

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FORK IN THE ROAD



Kermit Ruffins, one of New Orleans' most famous musicians, performs at his namesake bar on Monday nights when he's in town. The proprietor also considers himself a "master chef."

4 BARS WITH A TWIST

New Orleans watering holes serve up plenty of quirk in city that embraces eccentricity, bountiful booze

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY JAY GENTILE
Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS — In a city whose taverns include a dungeon purportedly haunted by vampires and a toilet-themed watering hole, the standard is pretty high in New Orleans when it comes to quirk.

The city's proud allegiance to the unconventional is a big part of the Big Easy's charm.

Check out these four offbeat bars, where you can soak up that singular charm and let the good times roll — sometimes until the wee hours.

Don't forget to raise a glass to the city itself: New Orleans is celebrating its tricentennial this year.

Snake and Jake's Christmas Club Lounge

At this beloved dive, it's Christmas year-round, closing time is 7 a.m. and those who show up nude may be rewarded with free drinks.

Owner Dave Clements bought the famously ramshackle joint in 1994, when "a big night would be like \$40," he said. Eventually the place caught on, thanks to its one-of-a-kind vibe and anything-goes attitude.

The stories are legendary, from Jim Belushi "chasing a crackhead down the street" and George Clooney "making out with a hot blonde" in a dark corner back in the day to bartenders passed out on the floor and the famous nudity policy.

It's still possible to get free drinks by attending the bar in the buff, but it's not as common as it used to be. And it's up to the discretion of the bartender. Most of the time, this is just an intimate, laid-back dive to drink in red-light-tinged darkness until "God knows when," Clements said.

"It's just such a unique bar, and what I like about it is there's no video poker, there's no pool tables. There's barely a TV," Clements added. "You sit down, and you talk."

The crowd is a mix of local college students from the Uptown neighborhood (the dilapidated bar is in the middle of a residential area), service industry people fresh off their shifts and curious visitors from around the world.

If you're planning to visit, Clements offered this bit of advice: "Drink heavily first. Have a glass of water when you're here. And then keep drinking."

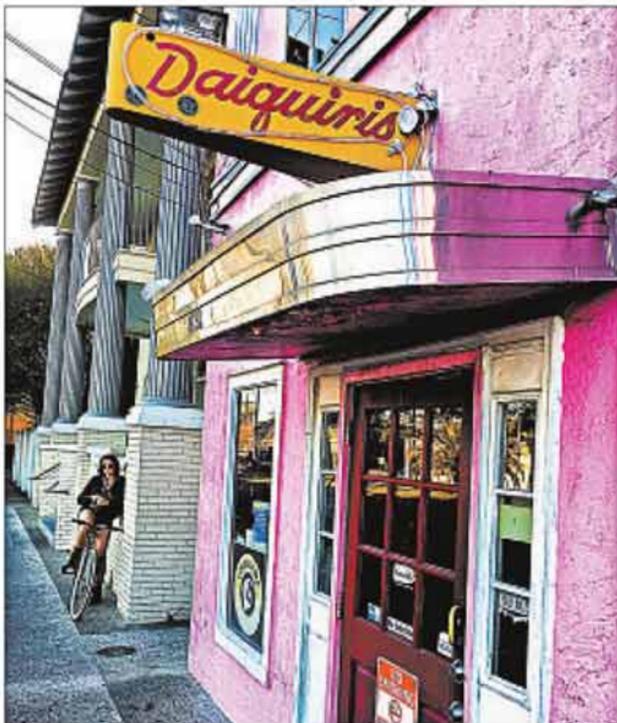
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Kermit's Tremé Mother-in-Law Lounge

The first thing you notice is the brightly colored murals outside.



Customers drink in red-light-tinged darkness at the beloved dive bar Snake and Jake's Christmas Club Lounge. Nudity may get you a freebie.



Gene Theriot opened the tiny, bright pink joint across the parking lot from his old-school restaurant Gene's Po-Boys in 1995.

But what's most unique about this place is how you're treated once you're inside.

"It's like family," said owner Kermit Ruffins, one of New Orleans' most famous musicians. He performs here with his band, Kermit Ruffins and the Barbecue Swingers, during Monday night jam sessions.

In addition to being the co-founder of Rebirth Brass Band and having made numerous appearances on the HBO series "Treme," Ruffins knows his way around a kitchen too.

"I'm a master chef, and I play music on the side," he joked. "I can cook almost anything."

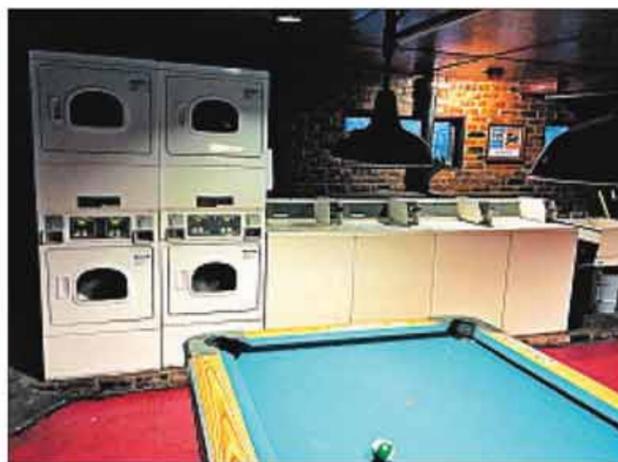
That includes barbecue and fried chicken, turkey necks and gravy, cabbage and rice, and a variety of soul food dishes Ruffins regularly whips up and

gives to bar patrons for free at the Mother-in-Law Lounge.

The only time there's a cover (\$20) is when Ruffins plays Monday nights and once or twice a month when other bands jam (\$10). The rest of the time, you can expect a variety of live performances, from jazz and brass bands to hip-hop and DJs.

The place is a magnet for birthday parties, wedding receptions and neighborhood kids' graduation parties, which are held in the back, where there's a huge grill, tiki bar and outdoor stage.

"My mom and uncles come by Sunday after church," said Ruffins, adding that a lot of local musicians including Trombone Shorty and members of Rebirth are regulars as well. "We all still hangin' together like family," he said.



Customers can get in a few games of pool while they do their laundry at Igor's. The machines were put in before most folks had them at home.

"I just love people to death," said Ruffins, who lives above the bar when he's in town. (He currently splits his time between New Orleans and Houston.) "I'm gonna be doing this forever. I found the perfect spot."

1500 N. Claiborne Ave., Seventh Ward, 504-814-1819

Gene's Curbside Daiquiris

At this New Orleans institution, there are no bar stools. Or bartenders, per se. There's just a long counter with an employee stationed behind it, ready to take your order for a highly boozed-up concoction served in a plain white Styrofoam "to-go" cup from one of the dozen or so daiquiri machines churning out fresh flavors daily.

Taking advantage of New Orleans' status as one of the few American cities to allow public consumption of alcohol, Gene's is at the leading edge of the local cultural phenomenon of to-go daiquiri bars. Dozens of such establishments dot the city, but Gene's claims to be the best, thanks to the strength of its drinks, a strict "no powder" only "real mixes" policy and a wide array of flavor combinations.

"We knock 'em out," said owner Gene Theriot, who opened the tiny, bright pink joint across the parking lot from his old-school restaurant Gene's Po-Boys in 1995. He said business peaked in the '90s but has been down since Hurricane Katrina, when large numbers of regulars were forced to leave town. The place still instills cultlike devotion among its acolytes, whom Gene described as 70 percent locals and 30 percent tourists.

While there are just 11 machines churning out flavors like Orange 190 and Jungle Juice, the possibilities are endless, thanks to Gene's liberal policy of letting customers combine any flavors they want — topped with an unlimited number of extra shots

at \$1 each.

For visitors looking to save money, Gene recommended ordering a large (\$9) and just strolling around the French Quarter with it, observing the insanity.

Keep in mind that there are no stools here for a reason. You get yours, you get out. What you do after that isn't Theriot's problem.

"I don't wanna baby-sit," he said. "Bars are nothing but baby-sitting and refereeing."

1030 Elysian Fields Ave., Faubourg Marigny, 504-309-4634

Igor's Lounge & Gameroom

New Orleansians can find any occasion to drink — even when that occasion includes mundane tasks like doing your laundry. Igor's is the city's original 24-hour bar/laundromat, where patrons can do shots of Jagermeister while waiting for their clothes to dry.

Inside is a typical publike atmosphere, where they're serving beer and burgers. But once you step into the back room to shoot some pool, you know something is different. There are four washers and four dryers which, according to Igor's manager Darren Brooks, were installed around 40 years ago, shortly after the bar opened. "Back when people didn't have washers and dryers in their homes," he explained.

Today, Igor's owns several other bar/laundromats in town, including Lucky's, Checkpoint Charlie and Buddha Belly.

While "bardromats" exist in other cities, they seem especially suited to New Orleans.

"It's a 24-hour city," said Brooks, who added that Igor's offers a "Sunrise Special" happy hour from 5 to 7 a.m. Local college students have been known to stop in for a bloody mary before graduation — and after being out all night.

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Mother with a mission

**In honor of her daughter,
Sheila Quirke and her son
journey to D.C. to raise funding
for children's cancer research,
Heidi Stevens writes**

Books

In "Climate Church, Climate World,"
Jim Antal makes the case that faith-based
communities should address global warming

Answer Angel Ellen

Ellen Warren gets suggestions
from readers to deal with weak nails

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For more flavorful strawberries, try
growing them in your own backyard

Candid Candace

Hall of Famers Frank Thomas and Tim Lincecum
help kick off Beyond the Diamond,
a new Chicago White Sox charity

Jay Hornik holds a picture of his older sister, who
died of brain cancer at the age of 4. He accompanied
his mother, Sheila Quirke, on the trip to Washington.



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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

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How to handle male friends' sexism

Dear Amy: I am lucky enough to have found a group of people who share the same deep love and support for an international sports team. We meet up to watch the games, but we also enjoy each other's company and see each other outside of match day.

We've established a group text that covers a range of topics. The makeup of the group is predominantly male. Occasionally, some casually misogynist language — one might call it “locker room talk” — will slip into a conversation. At first, it was gently commented on, but of course no one wants to be a killjoy, so now it just sort of ... happens.

I've spoken with the other women in the group, and everyone's pretty uncomfortable with how these occurrences derail the conversation of an otherwise great space. None of the men involved ever speaks to the women in the group in remotely similar fashion face-to-face.

We don't want to be harpies; we just don't want to be reminded that the majority of people — even one's we're friends with — still see our presence in a group as the exception to the rule. Do you have any advice on how to address these momentary lapses in conversation judgment?

— *Not Just One-of-the-Guys*

Dear Not Just: You have two options here. For option one I would like to paraphrase therapist-turned-Oscar-nominated-writer Emily V. Gordon: In a 2014 article written for *The Toast*, she stated that the word “inappropriate” is almost magic. In her experience, when she told someone that their behavior was inappropriate, the behavior would stop. This worked on the young and the old, in public and in private. I can speak from experience here. She's right.

The next time you see this type of behavior, go for something simple and direct. Getting a text that says “guys, that language is inappropriate” will correct this mortifying lapse in judgment, and having it in the text chain will serve as a reminder of what this group text is for.

If Gordon's method doesn't work, then it's time to try option two: The Battering-Ram. You call out this sexist behavior for what it is ... sexism. It's hard, but it gets results. This is not being a “harpy,” but offering an honest reaction to friends.

Dear Amy: If you were writing love letters to someone in anticipation of one day giving the letters to him, all the while suspecting that your roommate (his ex) would find them through snooping, would you continue to write said letters?

If there were any chance that someone other than him would get their greasy mitts on these letters, would you continue? This guy doesn't even know that I love him! Should I let him go? This guy is special. What do you think?

— *Caller No. 9*

Dear Caller No. 9: You write like you're living in a romantic comedy with this (typical) plot: Your crush will find one of your letters at the perfect time, rush to your side and declare that it's you — it's always been you! And it's raining. (And he's interrupted a wedding to run through the rain, for some reason.)

If life followed movie plots, no one would actually get married because of all the objections raised at the church, every “nice girl” would be a florist or a bookshop owner and we'd all live in giant apartments. But real life doesn't work like it does in the movies.

There's nothing wrong with writing letters to a person that you like, but if you really do want to be with him, then you will have to tell him, not wait around for him to take a hint. Obsessing in the background is ever-so-slightly creepy. This is complicated by the fact that your roommate is his ex; you will have to decide if you can risk these relationships. Equally important: If you don't want your roommate to see the letters, then don't leave them where she can find them.

Dear Amy: “Pregnant, But Still Able” insisted on sitting on the floor at her office, rather than accept a chair offered by a male colleague. Thank you for pointing out that it is rude to refuse a kindness. I actually agree with you — for once!

— *Faithful Reader*

Dear Reader: We're at a tough point, culturally, where polite men are being slammed for their politeness. This, too, shall pass.

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RUDE AWAKENINGS

BY CINDY DAMPIER
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Rudeness knows no cultural bounds, and it's hurting us

When I called Jacquy Pfeiffer to talk about rude French waiters, he was one step ahead of me.

"Did you hear about that waiter who was fired for rudeness," I said, "and claimed discrimination because rudeness was part of his French culture?"

"Actually," he answered, "I have."

Guillaume Rey, a French waiter living in Canada, was fired from his job for dressing down a colleague. He appealed the decision to Canada's Human Rights Tribunal, saying he wasn't rude. He was just French. A friend of Pfeiffer's spotted the story and, because using things you find on the web to poke at your friends is actually what the internet was invented for, the friend emailed him immediately.

Pfeiffer, president and co-founder of the French Pastry School in Chicago, is an esteemed chef with impeccable — and very French — credentials. He knows a thing or two about French waiters. He knows that haughty, dismissive waiters are part of the stories the rest of the world likes to tell about France.

And he's not buying it. "You cannot generalize," he says. "There are rude waiters everywhere in the world. It's like saying, 'All American tourists are loud.'"

Well ... have you been on Michigan Avenue lately, Jacquy?

The French waiter stereotype, he believes, emanates from "certain restaurants in very touristy places in Paris." Indeed, ever since the bombing stopped in World War II, Parisians have been bombarded by French tourism authorities with "be nicer" campaigns directed at counteracting the city's legendary surliness.

In 2013, thousands of brochures were distributed, instructing the people of



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French waiters may have a bad reputation, but rudeness is everywhere. A study found that exposure to rudeness in the morning can ruin the rest of a person's day.

Paris how to relate to tourists — including a suggestion that waiters consider introducing themselves to their American customers by first name. That's probably not going to happen.

"In France," Pfeiffer says, "the waiter is not going to introduce himself or herself, like they do here. And they don't really say many things like, 'Oh I prefer this, I prefer that, this wine is very oaky;' and all that. The waiter is just going to recommend the wine — this will go well with that."

Most French waiters, he points out, are trained in hospitality or culinary school for two years before

they show up to take your order, and the job is seen as a profession, not a way station to a "real job." "Here," he says, "I don't know how many waiters actually went to school to become waiters. It's a different system."

Still, he says, "That's no excuse" for rude waiters. "We are in the service business, and we need to serve and provide a great experience to our customers, and that is it." The story of the fired waiter, he says, mainly made him think, "Maybe you're in the wrong business."

Firing someone for rudeness might seem a little

extreme, though, unless you talk to Amir Erez. A professor of management at the Warrington College of Business Administration at the University of Florida, Erez used to think rudeness was small potatoes. In fact, when he started researching the subject, "I didn't think it would have any effect on people," he says.

Science proved him wrong. He and colleague Christine Porath studied doctors trained to treat infants in critical care situations and found that exposure to rudeness had a negative impact on the physicians' ability to diagnose and treat their pa-

tients. And customer service reps in Israel who experienced rudeness forgot orders and made other errors. "What we found, in general, in almost all of our studies," he says, "is that it has devastating effects on people's performance and productivity, and actually people cannot get over it."

Exposure to rudeness in the morning can muddle your brain for the rest of the day, affecting your productivity and robbing you of mental clarity and concentration even hours later. And rudeness (which, it turns out, is contagious in the same way laughter is) has reached epidemic sta-

us. "It's increasing," says Erez. Studies done by Porath, he says, showed that 25 percent of people surveyed in 2005 said they were exposed to workplace rudeness. "Today, it's pretty much everybody," Erez says. "Like 98 percent. So it's increasing tremendously."

Make no mistake, rudeness is the enemy. And it means that people with their hands on the button ... might not be thinking clearly.

"It's very disrupting to our cognitive properties," says Erez, "so people are not functioning properly. And when it comes to critical jobs, like doctors, it can kill people. As simple as that. In a way, we are all becoming less smart."

Why is rudeness so devastating to our brains? Partly, Erez says, because it is a perceived threat and triggers our minds to focus on it, taking us away from other tasks. And partly because of a phenomenon the French have coined a phrase for: *l'esprit d'escalier*. Literally "staircase wit," it refers to the moment when you realize what you should have said — the perfect comeback.

"People invest a lot of time and energy thinking about it," says Erez. "Mainly, they think about 'How should I have responded at the time when the person was rude to me? I should have done that, I should have done this.' People are occupied with that. These are ruminative processes, these are disruptive thoughts, and they can last for weeks."

So disruptive, they had to make up a pretty phrase for it.

Which brings us back to the French, and waiters, and the thought that, if your waiter spills the wine in your lap, it's probably because Guillaume Rey was rude to him back in the kitchen. Fire that guy.

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SHEILA QUIRKE PHOTO

Sheila Quirke and her son Jay Hornik spent Tuesday on Capitol Hill, talking to their elected representatives about childhood cancer, which took Jay's sister from them when she was 4.

Mom in D.C.: 'My hope is you'

Sheila Quirke, whose daughter had brain tumor, asks legislators to fund research on pediatric cancers



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Nine-year-old Jay wore a sport coat and tie.

His mom, Sheila Quirke, carried a photo of her

daughter, Donna.

Together, the pair spent Tuesday on Capitol Hill, talking to their elected representatives about childhood cancer, the disease that took Donna from them at age 4.

"It was very humbling," Quirke, who lives in West Rogers Park, told me Wednesday. "I feel so grateful to be able to tell my daughter's story to people

who can effect change."

Quirke and her son joined a group called 46 Mommas — so named because approximately 46 mothers learn their child has cancer each weekday in North America — who took its stories to Capitol Hill this week. The group hopes to convince Congress to increase funding for pediatric cancer research.

Quirke's daughter,

Donna, died in 2009 from a brain tumor. Jay was 9 months old when his older sister passed away. He and his younger brother, Adler, know Donna through stories and pictures.

"Talking about Donna is how her dad and I get to parent her now," Quirke told me before they left. "We can't take care of her in the traditional ways that a mother or father would

care for their child, but I think telling her story has value because when you care about a child with cancer, you want to do something."

On Tuesday, Quirke and son Jay met with U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, staffers for U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, and staffers for U.S. Reps. Jan Schakowsky and Dan Lipinski.

They urged the legislators' aides to push for passage of the Childhood Cancer Survivorship, Treatment, Access, and Research (STAR) Act, a bill that would expand funding to research childhood cancers, identify and track childhood-cancer rates, and enhance the quality of life for childhood-cancer survivors.

Since 2010, 46 Mommas

has raised more than \$2 million with St. Baldrick's Foundation, a national nonprofit that funds pediatric cancer research. (St. Baldrick's is best known for its head-shaving tournaments, in which participants gather pledges to go bald.)

Now the moms want some buy-in from Congress.

Currently, just 4 percent of U.S. federal funding for cancer is dedicated to childhood-cancer research, and the funds are often targeted toward a specific type of cancer.

"You can see how productive that is," Quirke said. "When you look at leukemia, there's a cure rate of over 90 percent now. That didn't exist in the 1950s. You can see the possibilities, but the resources aren't there to support them. So parents are reduced to things like shaving our heads and baking coffee cake and selling lemonade to raise money."

One of the STAR Act's initiatives is to establish a database of biomedical specimens, which would help scientists research rare forms of cancer, like the papillary meningioma that took Donna's life.

"Right now there's not enough tissue samples to compare and contrast to get any sort of information, other than anecdotal," Quirke said. "If you've got a repository of tissue samples on ice for 25 years, someone can say, 'I'm going to go compare the tissues of 50 people."

For Donna, that could have been the difference between life and death.

"Just to be frank," Quirke said, "it's really hard to fundraise off of a child who's no longer here.

Some of my friends do it with tremendous success and tremendous grace, and it makes me an emotional mess. But I am a social worker by training, so advocacy is in my wheelhouse. Bringing this to legislators is like a dream



FAMILY PHOTO

Donna Quirke Hornik, pictured at age 3, died of cancer when she was 4.

come true for me."

The moms were told to boil their children's stories down to two or three minutes for each legislator.

I asked Quirke to share a longer version of Donna's story with me.

"Donna was extraordinary," she said. "She was our first child. She was born just a few months after my mother died. My mom also died of a brain tumor.

"A few months after the original Donna died came this bundle of baby," she continued. "I joke that she was a very considerate baby. She was just so lovely, and her temperament and her disposition were easy, and she was full of joy and healing for my family."

At 20 months old, she was diagnosed with an aggressive brain tumor.

"She had so many insults to her little brain," Quirke said. "So many craniotomies. She had radiation. Hardcore chemotherapy. But Donna's little brain that made Donna, Donna was always intact. She loved to dance. She loved to read. She loved noodles and red beans."

Birthdays were bitter-sweet.

"She only had four of them," Quirke said. "Her third birthday, we held a Christmas in July. She didn't want gifts. She wanted flowers and candy canes."

Shortly after Jay was born, Donna was given an

experimental drug to prevent the chemotherapy from burning holes in her lungs. The method had worked on adult cancer patients, and doctors were starting to tweak it for use in kids.

"The vapors came out of a little purple dragon mask," Quirke said. "I was nursing, so I wasn't allowed to be around the vapors."

Quirke's husband, Jeremy Hornik, would sit their toddler daughter on his lap and help her inhale the toxic, but possibly helpful, vapors.

"These modalities are outdated and not specific to children," Quirke said. "Some progress is being made, but it moves at a glacially slow pace."

And it won't speed up without more funding. So the moms shared their stories at the nation's capital.

"To be here trying to help thousands of kids with cancer — it's potent stuff," Quirke told me from D.C. "And I feel so patriotic. To be here with so many other Americans who are fighting for their unique cause — fighting for refugees, fighting for historically black colleges and universities — it's really beautiful."

"And Jay is the world's best wingman."

Quirk's mantra during Donna's cancer treatment was, "Choose hope."

"I looked at these young staffers," Quirke said Wednesday, "and I told them, 'Today my hope is you. That you hear our stories. That they make an impact on you. That you pick up this cause and you talk to your representative or your senator. Today my hope rests on you.'"

And then she thanked them.

"No pressure, right?" she said with a laugh.

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Gay teachers struggle with risks of 'just being yourself'

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

It was a simple question: "Mr. E., do you have a girlfriend?"

But Elijah Eiler, a teacher at the James Otis World Language Academy in Chicago, wanted to tread carefully as a gay teacher. It was the beginning of the school year, and he didn't know the seventh-grader well.

"No," Eiler recalled telling the student — an answer that was honest, if incomplete.

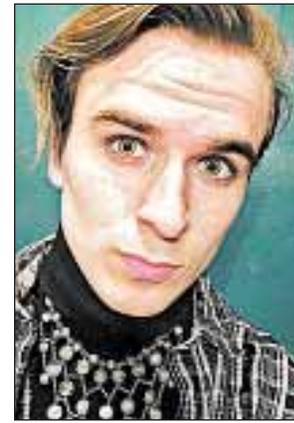
For gay teachers, controversy and claims of discrimination over the treatment of Nathan Etter, a music teacher at Prairie View Grade School near Elgin who mentioned his husband to first-graders in class, underscore fears that coming out in school will trigger bias and backlash.

This is a "huge" issue, said Eliza Byard, executive director of GLSEN, a national nonprofit that advocates for safe schools for gay youths. "Imagine the stress of living in the country we live in, working as hard as teachers do to serve children, and having to worry that you might be attacked or fired for this. For just being yourself."

Brett Bigam, who was named Oregon Teacher of the Year for 2014, knows the strain. In the beginning of his career, he worked at a high school where anti-gay epithets were frequently used. He said he didn't feel safe coming out as gay, but he put a rainbow sticker on his car.

Bigam said it's important to gauge the climate in your community before taking a stand, adding that just one complaint can cause problems.

That appears to be what happened in Etter's case. The first-year music teacher responded to some first-graders' questions about a bouquet he re-



ELIJAH EILER

Elijah Eiler, 25, a Chicago Public Schools teacher, has come out to colleagues.

ceived for Valentine's Day. Etter said the flowers were from his husband, and he made a few brief comments about respect, tolerance and how some kids have two moms or two dads.

One parent complained, according to school officials, who said a meeting with the teacher followed, the issue was resolved, and that Etter's job was never in jeopardy.

Etter's union, however, alleged that Etter was told to "stick to the curriculum." About 100 people rallied Monday in support of Etter.

Bigam was a special education teacher for the Multnomah Education Service District in Portland and had recently been named the state's teacher of the year when he mentioned his then-partner, now-husband, in a speech before the state school board.

What followed, Bigam said, was a cascading series of demands by his supervisors that he not go public with his sexual orientation.

He refused, fought back, and was fired and rehired before he finally accepted a \$140,000 settlement and resigned in 2015. He now works as a substitute teacher and advocates for LGBT teachers and stu-

dents.

"I (became) an example that you can fight (back) and win," he said. "I'm also an example that your entire career can be derailed."

For Eiler, a teacher of students with visual impairments who chairs the Chicago Teachers Union LGBTQIA+ Committee, coming out to co-workers has been a positive experience.

Eiler, who uses the pronoun they to refer to themselves, wants to be authentic and believes that being out sends a message to LGBTQIA staff and students that you can be true to yourself.

Still, Eiler realizes there are risks. "Part of it is you never truly know people, right?" they said. "There are people who you think would never be discriminatory who are."

In the case of the seventh-grader who was curious about whom Eiler dates, the student brought up a related issue in January, when Eiler knew her better. The student told Eiler that her male cousin had married a man.

"That's kind of weird, right?" Eiler recalled the student asking.

"Well, you know, I don't think it's weird," Eiler said. "I think love works in a lot of different ways, and different people live their lives in different ways, and that's OK."

"Mr. E., do you have a girlfriend?" the student asked again.

"No, actually I have a boyfriend," Eiler told her.

The girl seemed pleased, Eiler recalled. She didn't know any gay people, so her cousin's marriage had seemed strange.

"But now I've met you, and you have a boyfriend, so maybe it's not weird for my cousin to marry a man," she said.

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After backlash, some do's and don'ts about interfaith unions

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
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She swore off dating Jewish men. She questioned their motives in dating her. She made a bacon joke.

Carey Purcell, who implies that Jewish men are initially attracted to her because she seems to fit the blond, pearl-wearing WASP stereotype, stepped into all kinds of hot water when she penned a March 29 essay for *The Washington Post* titled "I am tired of being a Jewish man's rebellion."

The essay has drawn ire from Jews across social media, as well as mainstream media attention from as far away as Israel. But Purcell apologized April 3 on her blog, and many view her piece as more wrongheaded (and self-involved) than mean-spirited.

The bigger question, in a world where so many of us now date across ethnic lines, is how do you do it — and talk about it — in a way that's kind and sensitive and doesn't lead to a social media backlash? According to a 2015 report from the Pew Research Center, almost 4 in 10 Americans (39 percent) who had married since 2010 had a spouse from a different religious group, compared with 19 percent of those who wed before 1960.

The experts we interviewed declined to go head-to-head with Purcell, saying that ground already had been well covered. But they were happy to illuminate some basic principles of interfaith dating.

"It's an opportunity to make some more general points that might be helpful to people," said Susan Katz Miller, author of *Being Both: Embracing Two Religions in One Interfaith Family*.

Among the tips to bear



NATHAN CONGLETON/NBC

Carey Purcell, shown on "Megyn Kelly Today," caught flak for her essay about dating Jewish men.

in mind with interfaith dating:

Know thyself. Successful interfaith relationships have some shared traits, according to Samira Mehta, an assistant professor of religious studies at Albright College in Pennsylvania and the author of "Beyond Chrismukkah: The Christian-Jewish Interfaith Family in the United States." Among the key traits: a willingness to really communicate what matters to you. Mehta was struck by contrasting statements Purcell made in the essay: On the one hand, she described herself as a Christian, "loosely and in the most liberal sense possible." But then Purcell went on to mention going to church, and suffering pangs of jealousy when she saw couples worshipping together. On the surface, those two statements don't seem consistent. And if you're thinking of yourself one way as a religious person, but acting in another, that makes honest communication — and genuine interfaith understanding — more difficult.

Don't be too fast to blame religion for your relationship problems. It's too bad if your interfaith relationship isn't working out, but there could be a million reasons for that, including the old

"he (or she) is just not that into you." Mehta points out that while Purcell's Jewish boyfriends are said to have mentioned religion in the course of the breakups, people mention a lot of things in the course of a breakup. With other factors clearly in play, was religion really a big issue? Miller makes a big-picture argument: "There is significant statistical evidence for thriving, successful interfaith families in America, and that should be the story, not an unfortunate, somewhat neurotic personal experience."

Don't think that dating a minority gives you full minority joke privileges. You see this in the essay's unfortunate final joke about a custom cocktail involving bacon, which is prohibited in traditional Judaism. Maybe you also get a sense of misguided insider status in the not-so-funny joke that Purcell knows more about Judaism than her Jewish boyfriends. (Unlikely.) "There's basically a rule that you can make jokes about your community but not other peoples' communities," Miller said. "Sometimes interfaith couples who have been married for 40 years might cross over and joke about each other's communities, but probably only in the privacy of their own home."

What's the ideal relationship for Markle and Middleton?

BY LAUREN CHVAL
Chicago Tribune

When Kate Middleton wed Prince William in 2011, the obsession was real. The couple dominated magazine covers. There was a Lifetime movie about their courtship. Seventy-two million people watched the live stream of the wedding on YouTube.

Seven years later, anticipation builds as the younger of Princess Diana's two sons prepares to wed. The royal wedding between Meghan Markle and Prince Harry is just weeks away, and new dynamics have piqued public interest. To start, Markle is a biracial American actress. She has a history of advocating for women's rights. Her very presence in the royal family seems to signal changing times.

In addition to all of that, Markle has to contend with something that wasn't an issue for Middleton as she prepared for life as a royal: the sister-in-law narrative.

People love to speculate about the relationship between the two women. Are they destined to become best friends and allies in a rigid royal family? Or are they competitive, always trying to one-up the other? If Markle wears blue, a fashion blog might comment about her "stealing" Middleton's signature color.

Cosmopolitan magazine had a body language expert analyze photos of them to hypothesize about their developing relationship. *Vogue* asks if Middleton will be in Markle's bridal party, while *Elle* goes one step further and drops the "maid of honor" title.

Family psychologist B. Janet Hibbs said it's natural for people to speculate about the women's relationship because bonds with in-laws can often be dramatic in real life.



CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY

Prince Harry's fiancée, Meghan Markle, left, and her sister-in-law-to-be the Duchess of Cambridge attend the first annual Royal Foundation Forum on Feb. 28 in London.

"The public likes to project a lot of things in this age of reality TV, which is kind of a projection of their own experiences or their own curiosity," she explained. "How are these public figures handling their in-law relationships? ... Plus, they unfairly think women are more conniving or competitive than the brothers or the sons are."

Hibbs — who authored "Try to See It My Way: Being Fair in Love and Marriage" — said relationships with in-laws can be tricky because they're inherited, rather than chosen. Along with that comes a sense of obligation to someone you didn't decide to commit to but who was nevertheless part of the package deal.

With a sister-in-law, Hibbs said, there can be competitive feelings, as both women wonder who is the preferred daughter-in-law. In Markle's case, she's marrying into the family seven years later, plus Middleton is mother of heirs to the throne. Hibbs said it would be silly for Markle to try to model herself after Middleton.

"Everyone has a niche, and you don't compete on things that are clearly not your niche area," she said. "Just be who you are, and hope that that's valued."

So what does an ideal sister-in-law relationship look like? Is it better to be best friends or sociable family members who simply get along?

"Ideally? You'd want people to match each other's efforts, as you would in any relationship," Hibbs said. "You don't want one person to be the overgiver or overtaker. Hopefully, both parties express equal interest with calls and visits. You want it to have a feeling of easy reciprocity."

For women who are tempted to try to become besties, Hibbs warned of situations that might be difficult to navigate. You might become closer to the in-law than the spouse and thus feel more comfortable making familial requests to that person, which Hibbs said is unwise.

"You end up in a triangulated relationship with their spouse," she said.

But whatever approach the royal sisters-in-law decide on, Hibbs suspects we'll never be privy to it.

"People project because they want to see drama. And the royal family doesn't want to project drama," she said. "So I'd be surprised if it's anything other than a manufactured interest."

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A week of things to do with the kids

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Monday

THE EXPLORITORIUM

What happens when springtime gets a bad case of rainy days? Don't worry, the Skokie Park District has the cure to cabin fever. Tykes might still get wet if they venture into the water play space, but there's plenty else to do at this interactive indoor wonderland: climb walls, crawl through tunnels, play dress-up and more. Open five days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The Exploritorium, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie. \$5. skokieparks.org/exploritorium

Thursday

SPRING BLING SKATE

Who wants to get their wheels on? Head to West Garfield Park for this Chicago Park District skate-tastic party. All you need is a clean pair of socks; the Park District supplies the roller skates (while supplies last). 4-8 p.m. At Tilton Park, 230 N. Kolmar Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/yb2vloww

Friday

'CURIOUS GEORGE: THE GOLDEN MEATBALL'

Curious George loves meatballs almost as much as his friend, Chef Pisghetti. But when a rival chef steals away Pisghetti's customers, George travels all the way to Rome to learn how to win them back. This 50-minute Theatreworks USA touring show (which played Glen Ellyn last week) is geared for younger kids. Catch one of four performances in Skokie, at 10 a.m. or noon Friday and Saturday. (Note: At Friday shows, school groups get seated first; Saturday shows offer reserved seating.) At the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. \$8-\$18. tinyurl.com/ycmdxd9

WALPURGIS NIGHT CAMPFIRE

We're fast approaching May Eve, known in parts of Germany as Walpurgisnacht. Celebrate Schaumburg Park District's version of this rite of spring with wagon rides and, after dark, roasting hot dogs and marshmallows at a bonfire. Food included with admission. 6-8 p.m. at Volkening Heritage Farm, 201 S. Plum Grove Road, Schaumburg. \$7, free for kids 3 and under. tinyurl.com/yd3vbfag

ARBOR DAY WEEKEND



MORTON ARBORETUM

The Morton Arboretum has long celebrated the last Friday in April to honor trees with plenty of family activities. The fun includes an 11 a.m. storytime followed by a procession with Curious George to a tree planting. Bonus: You get in free if you dress like a tree! If you're busy Friday, the Arboretum continues to observe Arbor Day 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with seed planting in the Children's Garden and scavenger hunts for five distinct trees. At the Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. \$15, \$10 for kids 2-17; free parking. tinyurl.com/ybwstkh

Saturday

INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE DAY

Celebrate your favorite bookstore — or discover one near you — in this annual celebration of shopping locally. Some area bookshops plug into the day with events, including morning storytime at City Lit in Logan Square. Other indie shops have discounts and treats for shoppers, including Magic Tree in Oak Park, the Book Stall in Winnetka and Andersonville's Women and Children First. Find a store at www.indiebookstoreday.com

MALOTT JAPANESE GARDENS SPRING FESTIVAL

Kids learn about everything Japanese, from tea ceremonies to koto harps, at this popular annual event. Events run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, including storytelling and craft time, at Chicago Botanic Garden Nichols Hall, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Free admission; \$25 parking. tinyurl.com/y9o4vtcm

YOUNG PEOPLE'S POETRY DAY

Celebrate the last days of National Poetry Month at this shindig, specifically geared for families with kids. Getting young people excited about poetry is the focus of the open house, which includes a scavenger hunt, craft time, writing activities and more. Featured performers are Young People's Poet Laureate Margarita Engle (reading in both English and Spanish) and Old Town School percussionists. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Poetry Foundation, 61 W. Superior St. Free. tinyurl.com/yabu6w55

'ROOTS IN THE ALLEY'

Mayan creation myth smashes into modern-day online culture in "Roots in the Alley," a new show from Adventure Stage Chicago, a company designed for tweens and teens. The play follows twin sisters who, through investigating a digital underworld, begin to learn more about their heritage. At 4 p.m. Saturday and again May 5 at Vittum Theater, 1012 N. Noble St. \$17, \$12 for kids 14 and under. tinyurl.com/yaqja3lu

MEET AUTHOR KATE DICAMILLO

Two-time Newbery Medal winner and acclaimed author Kate DiCamillo is best known for books that feature animals as protagonists, including "The Tale of Despereaux" and the Mercy Watson series. Meet her during a book signing, which follows a presentation about her picture books and novels (sponsored by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library) at 2 p.m. at Forest View Auditorium, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Free to attend; books available for purchase. tinyurl.com/yddn3lk6

Sunday

DCM'S RENAISSANCE FAIRE

DuPage Children's Museum teams up with the Bristol Renaissance Faire and Naper Settlement to give families a peek into the era of Michelangelo and da Vinci. See blacksmith demos, watch a catapult launch and, of course, find entertainment from Ren Faire performers, storytellers and Jaberwocky Marionettes. (The marionettes perform three times, at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.) At DuPage Children's Museum, 301 N. Washington St., Naperville. \$12. tinyurl.com/ycefp8dc

LURIE FAMILY WORKSHOP: BEGINNING BIRDING

Get your family back outside at this introduction to birding. Learn about different varieties of birds, how to spot them and more in this two-hour workshop. Then head outdoors (weather permitting) to look for birds in Lurie Garden; binoculars available on a first-come-first-served basis. 2-4 p.m. at Lurie Garden (inside Millennium Park) Choral Room, 201 E. Randolph St. Free. tinyurl.com/ya3ky2he

2018 STARS ON ICE

From Pyeongchang to Rosemont! An impressive roster of top-drawer skaters take their icy brand of grace and athleticism on tour. Here's your chance to see live performances by Olympic medalists, including Adam Rippon, Mirai Nagasu, Maia and Alex Shibutani, Nathan Chen and (from the 2014 Sochi games) local favorite Jason Brown. At 4 p.m. at Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont. \$50-\$90; for every full-price adult, get half off one or two tickets for kids 12 and under (good for tickets \$60 and under). www.starsonice.com

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Do you believe in God? If so, you must fight climate change, writes Jim Antal

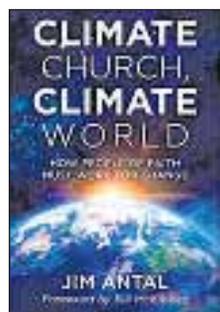
BY TOM MONTGOMERY FATE
Chicago Tribune

Jim Antal recognizes that most Americans are not engaged by the climate change issue. “Two in three Americans think global warming is happening (67 percent), yet most Americans (65 percent) rarely or never discuss it,” he writes, citing a Yale study in his new book, “Climate Church, Climate World.”

Antal thinks a central reason we have ignored global warming is the problem is a “long emergency” and overwhelming in scope. “Neuroscientists tell us that our brains are not suited to respond appropriately to long-term threats such as climate change,” he writes.

This is why, he suggests, we know how to respond to the immediate threats and destruction caused by a hurricane like Harvey: by repairing Houston’s collapsed bridges and infrastructure and other present-tense problems. But we seem to miss the big picture — for example, that “Hurricane Harvey was Houston’s third once-in-500-years flood in the last four years.”

The question Antal poses is: When will climate change feel immediate enough for us to think and act decisively on behalf of future generations? He argues that we’ve developed an “environmental generational amnesia,” and we need to think long-term in both directions. Thus, he includes a useful history of climate science and of our



‘Climate Church, Climate World’

By Jim Antal,
Rowman & Littlefield, 242 pages,
\$25

evolving understanding of the problem. This runs from the 1850s, when John Tyndall first suggested that CO2 created a greenhouse effect, trapping the sun’s energy and warming the climate, to Wallace Broecker’s groundbreaking research and climate projections in the 1970s, to Bill McKibben’s landmark 1989 book, “The End of Nature,” and leading up to the policies of the Trump administration.

Given that President Donald Trump withdrew from the Paris climate accord and — along with Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt and U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry — neither views climate change as a crisis nor tied directly to human behavior, Antal doesn’t place his hope for change in the current political leadership.

The subtitle of the book suggests where his hope does lie: “How People of Faith Must Work for Change.” A longtime Con-

gregational pastor and activist himself, Antal identifies with the social gospel and prophetic tradition of the church — going back to the abolitionist movement. Early in the book he shares his central vision.

“I believe that people of faith the world over have the capacity to determine the trajectory of our common future,” Antal writes. “Here in America, if Christianity continues to emphasize personal salvation while ignoring collective salvation, if we continue to reduce the Creator to an anthropocentric projection who privileges and protects humanity, however alienated we may be from God’s created order, then the practice of religion will continue to diminish and it will add little to the redemption of creation.”

After analyzing the history and social implications of climate change, Antal reimagines the role of church communities and their capacity to confront and resolve the problem. After each chapter throughout the book, there are discussion questions aimed at prompting readers to engage in their communities — through everything from Bible study to civil disobedience. Clearly, Antal’s purpose in writing is not simply to educate but to inspire readers’ hearts, heads and hands to “repurpose” the church and reimagine its moral calling.

The chapter titled “Discipleship: Reorienting What We Prize” outlines the basic changes in social and economic priorities Antal thinks are necessary to realize this

goal. Americans, he believes, must reject and rethink “our insatiable desire for material growth, our uncompromising insistence on convenience, and our relentless addiction to mobility.”

But this is no easy task. Such a shift in priorities is antithetical to America’s thriving high-tech culture of accumulation and convenience. The challenge is formidable. And it’s complicated by the fact that climate change has not been a central focus or mission of the church until recently.

In his introduction, friend and fellow activist McKibben, explains: “For religious people the environment was a second tier problem: for liberal Christians it was secondary to the ‘real issues’ of hunger and war; to conservative people of faith it represented a way station on the road to paganism.”

Nevertheless, in spite of all the challenges, Antal’s central message is one of engaged hope. Like Pope Francis and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, he sees the current climate debacle as “a ‘Kairos moment,’ an opportune moment fraught with God-inspired possibility.”

“Our present social and economic system needs a moral intervention,” Antal writes. “And so does the church. It’s time to declare a new moral era.”

Tom Montgomery Fate, author of the nature memoir “Cabin Fever,” is a professor of English at College of DuPage.

On the front lines of social justice

Lifelong ‘troublemaker’ reflects on her career

By **KT HAWBAKER**
Chicago Tribune

For Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards, it was just another stop on the book tour for “Make Trouble.” For her Chicago audience last week, it was a master class in progressive politics.

As expected, tension surrounded the Edgewater event: Outside Senn High School’s auditorium, teenage boys passed out hot pink postcards — anti-choice literature mimicking Planned Parenthood’s branding — as other folks lined up in pussy hats and pro-woman T-shirts to attend the conversation presented by Women and Children First bookstore. It was an apt representation of the national divisiveness Richards discussed with political analyst David Axelrod.

Troublemaking started early for Richards. She told a story about being sent to the principal’s office in ninth grade. It was

the era of Vietnam War protests, and she’d worn her homemade anti-war armband to school. Her teachers were upset.

“The principal leans over and says to me, ‘Does your mother know what you’re doing?’” she laughed. In turn,

Richards encouraged the principal to call her mother — one Ann Richards, the future governor of Texas.

“I come from a family of troublemakers,” Richards

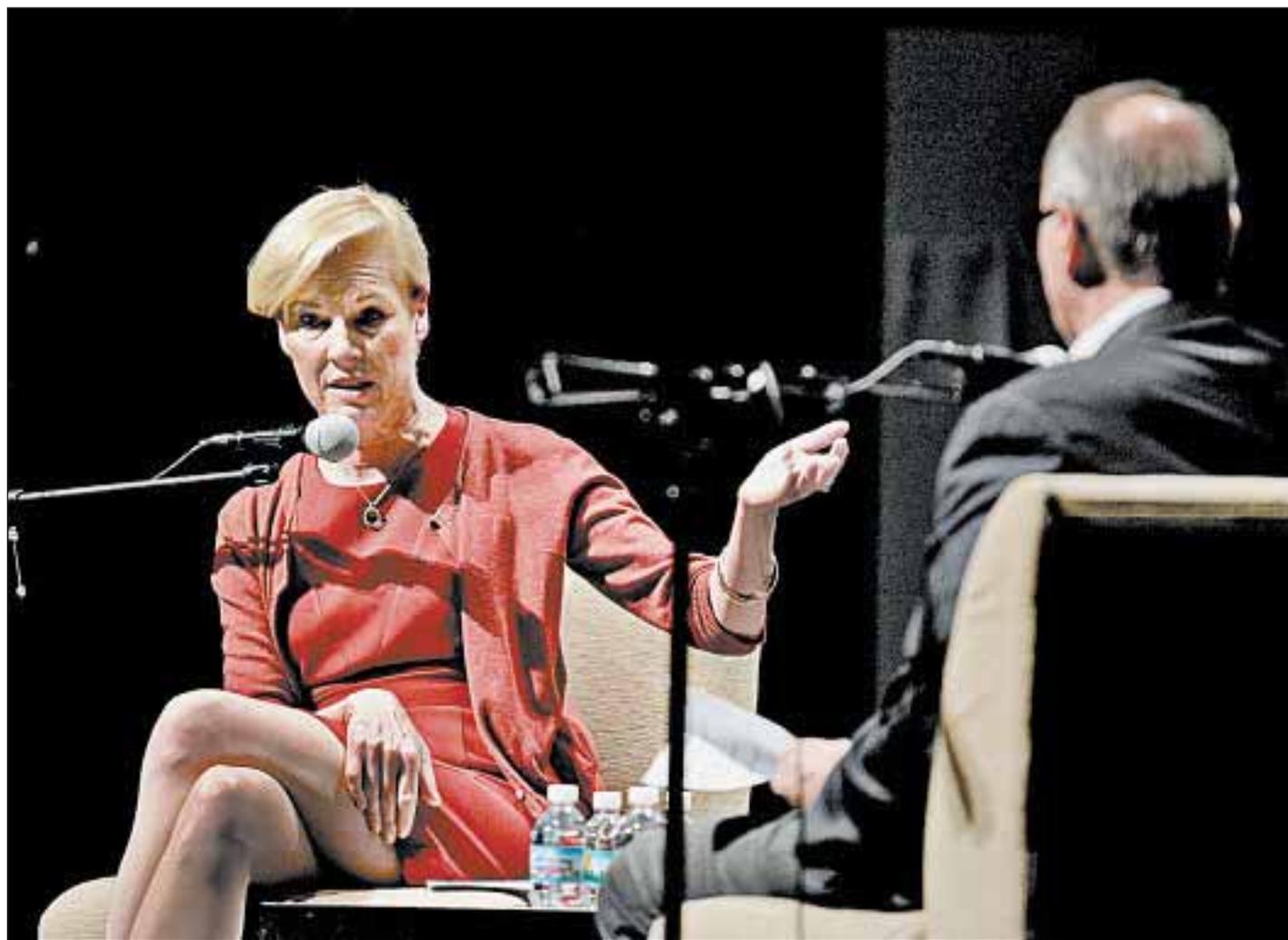


‘Make Trouble’

By *Cecile Richards*,
Touchstone, 304
pages, \$27

said, referring to her civil rights lawyer dad, David Richards, and her left-wing force of a mother, who served as governor of Texas from 1991 through 1995. Richards said that watching her mom’s “metamorphosis” from homemaker to politician inspired her own sense of activism, noting that Ann Richards “grocery shopped like the other moms — she just demanded to see the United Farm Workers label first.”

Born and raised in Texas, Richards said that her early years in Waco and Dallas were “repressive,” but her family’s move to Austin during the tumultuous late-’60s put



BRIAN JACKSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards with David Axelrod last week during the Chicago stop on her book tour.

her mother in “hog heaven.” Richards then left the South and attended Brown University before graduating in 1980 and becoming a union organizer.

“You really had to find your own way,” she said. “It’s a question that I was asking myself, and it’s a question that universities need to start answering: How do you get a job in activism?”

Richards and Axelrod discussed her early career — her work to organize garment workers and janitors — and how Richards “went to jail and did a few things” while starting a family. She said that learning how to raise her kids while working as an activist was the “definition of Planned Parenthood.”

“Kids learn what’s important to you by what they see you do,” she said. “Bring them along.”

Her mother’s run for governor brought Richards back to Texas, where she delivered twins right after the election in 1990.

During this time, conservative groups across the state began to galvanize, creating what Richards called a “watershed moment” in Texas’ political history. She sees something similar in the 2016 election and thinks people need to start planning for the other side of the Trump administration.

“What happens when (Donald) Trump leaves?” she said. “I think the platform of impeachment is wrong — have you met Mike Pence? I think coming up with an alternative version of the country is the right way to go.”

As her tenure at Planned Parenthood comes to a close, Richards is reflecting on what that alternative could look like and where she will next make the best impact. She said she is leaving the organization to focus on personal projects and advise female candidates in the 2018 midterm election.

Richards said she frequently turns to the wisdom of her mother, who died in 2006.

Axelrod asked about her initial reaction to the job opportunity at Planned Parenthood.

“I did what every grown woman should do — I called my mother,” Richards said. Ann told her daughter to ask herself, “What’s the worst thing that could happen?” Richards said that this is some of the best advice she gives to young women.

“That’s also great advice for young men,” Axelrod said.

Richards replied: “No young man has ever come to me and said, ‘You know, I’m just not qualified enough for this job.’”

Speaking of qualifications, how about that run for office?

“I have no plans,” she grinned. “I know what I love — organizing — but I don’t know what the future holds. I do know that we have a record number of women running and that we have to elect them.”

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Unsettled by testimony from Mark Zuckerberg?

A few books that will help you dig deeper

BY JOHN WARNER | Chicago Tribune

In “Nineteen Eighty-Four,” George Orwell imagined a surveillance state of government-controlled cameras and listening devices everywhere, a totalitarian desire to control its citizenry, right down to people’s thoughts.

I’m surprised to say this, but Orwell lacked imagination. Recent events have proved the government has not had to impose surveillance tools on the populace. We’re volunteering for it. Digital assistants and smart speakers, such as Amazon Echo and Google Home, are projected to be in 55 percent of U.S. homes by 2022, according to a recent Juniper Research report.

In my view, Amazon and Google should be paying *me* if they want to put one of their little spy devices inside my home, but I am apparently in the minority. A survey by NPR found that 42 percent of those who use digital assistants find the devices “essential” to their everyday lives and 65 percent “wouldn’t go back to life without one.”

But recent revelations about Facebook playing fast and loose with user data have increased scrutiny on what might be happening to all the digital bits and bytes we sprinkle around.

As reported by The New York Times, Amazon has applied for a patent on something called a “voice sniffer algorithm,” which could, for example, overhear a conversation with a friend and suggest you join a wine of the month club.

Trying to make sense of these issues can be confusing. How much are we giving away? What happens to our data? What rights do we or should we have to protect ourselves from misuse?

Fortunately, we have some books to help address these questions.

In 2011, Siva Vaidhyanathan, a professor of media studies at the University of Virginia, issued a series of cautions (many of which have come to pass) with “The Googlization of Everything: And Why We Should Worry.” Vaidhyanathan proposed a framework for a truly “open” internet, not controllable by a single powerful company. Next month will see the release of Vaidhyanathan’s new book, “Anti-social



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testifies this month before lawmakers in Washington about the social media giant’s use of data to target users.

Media: How Facebook Disconnects Us and Undermines Democracy.” We should probably pay attention to that one as well.

Cathy O’Neil’s “Weapons of Math Destruction: How Big Data Increases Inequality and Threatens Democracy” is an accessible primer on how data is aggregated and used to build algorithms that often have surprising impact on our day-to-day lives. O’Neil identifies how existing inequalities are reinforced, even as human judgment and morality are outsourced to the mathematical models.

“Algorithms of Oppression: How Search Engines Reinforce Racism” by Safiya Umoja Noble is a more detailed look at the specifics of one kind of algorithm: the search engine.

Rather than being a neutral arbiter that sorts content by quality, Noble argues that search engines are easily gamed in ways that reflect discriminatory practices. Even without malevolent actors, search engines may be perpetuating racist stereotypes.

And for a fictional though no less frightening vision of what happens when a social media company gets its hooks in us, check out Dave Eggers’ “The Circle,” the story of Mae Holland, who goes to work for the titular company (a kind of amalgam of Google, Apple and Facebook) and steadily cedes her privacy to her employer. Is it for her own good? Is it good for the world?

I don’t have answers for what we need to do to benefit from the algorithmic age without giving away too much of ourselves, but the first step is to figure out how to ask better questions to hold those in power accountable.

These books can help open that conversation. At the least, they can help us be less passive when it comes to the changes heading our way.

John Warner is the author of “Tough Day for the Army.”

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you’ve read.

1. “A Walk in the Woods” by Bill Bryson
2. “Washington’s Spies: The Story of America’s First Spy Ring” by Alexander Rose
3. “The Underground Railroad” by Colson Whitehead
4. “Madame Bovary” by Gustave Flaubert
5. “The Good Soldier Svejk” by Jaroslav Hasek
— Cathy C., *Mundelein*
I think Cathy will be intrigued by a book from the NYRB Classics line, “Speedboat” by Renata Adler.

1. “The Warmth of Other Suns” by Isabel Wilkerson
2. “A Gentleman in Moscow” by Amor Towles
3. “The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry” by Gabrielle Charbonnet
4. “West of Sunset” by Stewart O’Nan
5. “Since We Fell” by Dennis Lehane
— Helen C., *Evergreen Park*
For Helen, I’m recommending one of my recent vacation reads. “We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves” by Karen Joy Fowler.

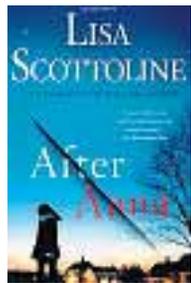
1. “Back Door to L.A.” by Jack Clark
2. “The Undoing Project” by Michael Lewis
3. “The Road to Character” by David Brooks
4. “Between the World and Me” by Ta-Nehisi Coates
5. “Embracing the Wild in Your Dog” by Bryan Bailey
— Philip M., *Chicago*
Building off that final book, I’m recommending a great dog novel, though fair warning, it can be an emotional one for the canine lovers out there: “The Story of Edgar Sawtelle” by David Wroblewski.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

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NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. "After Anna" by Lisa Scottoline (St. Martin's, \$27.99) Last week: —
2. "The Thief: A Novel of the Black Dagger Brotherhood" by J.R. Ward (Ballantine, \$28) Last week: —
3. "Shoot First: A Stone Barrington

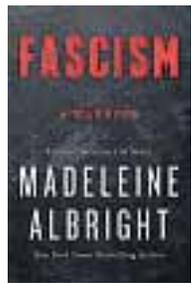
Novel" by Stuart Woods (Putnam, \$28) Last week: —

4. "The Sixth Day: A Brit in the FBI" by Catherine Coulter and J.T. Ellison (Gallery, \$27.99) Last week: —
5. "I've Got My Eyes on You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$26.99) Last week: 1
6. Red Alert: An NYPD Red Mystery Novel" by James Patterson and Marshall Karp (Little, Brown, \$28) Last week: 2
7. "Circe" by Madeline Miller (Little, Brown, \$27) Last week: —
8. "The Great Alone: A Novel" by Kristin Hannah (Holtzbrinck, \$28.99) Last week: 5
9. "The Disappeared: A Joe Pickett Novel" by C. J. Box (Putnam, \$27) Last week: 3
10. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27) Last week: 6

For the week ended April 15, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

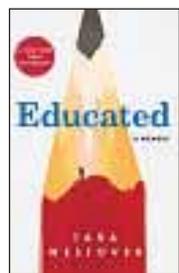
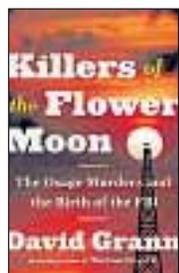
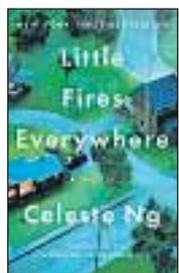
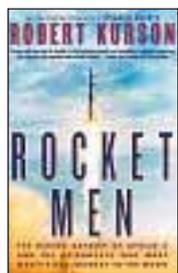
— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. "Fascism: A Warning" by Madeleine Albright (Harper, \$27.99) Last week: —
2. "The Plant Paradox Cookbook: 100 Delicious Recipes to Help You Lose Weight, Heal Your Gut, and Live Lectin-Free" by Steven R. Gundry (Harper Wave, \$29.99) Last week: —
3. "The Clean 20: 20 Foods, 20 Days, Total Transformation" by Ian K. Smith (St. Martin's, \$25.99) Last week: —
4. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) Last week: 1
5. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are so You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, \$22.99) Last week: —
6. "Our 50-State Border Crisis: How the Mexican Border Fuels the Drug Epidemic Across America" by Howard G. Buffett (Hachette, \$28) Last week: —
7. "The Rational Bible: Exodus" by Dennis Prager (Regnery Faith, \$34.99) Last week: 2
8. "I've Been Thinking ...: Reflections, Prayers, and Meditations for a Meaningful Life" by Maria Shriver (Dorman, \$20) Last week: 6
9. "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: 7
10. "Giada's Italy: My Recipes for La Dolce Vita" by Giada De Laurentiis (Clarkson Potter, \$35) Last week: 5

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. "Rocket Men: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon" by Robert Kurson (Random House, \$28)
2. "Fascism: A Warning" by Madeleine Albright (Harper, \$27.99)
3. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27)
4. "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann (Vintage, \$16.95)
5. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)

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).



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MONDAY EVENTS



MARY SCHMICH AT NLU

2012 Pulitzer Prize Winner in Conversation
Monday, April 30, 7:00pm
National Louis University
122 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago
312-261-3010
RSVP Required: nl.edu/PulitzerPrize

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TUESDAY EVENTS



KRISTIN CAVALLARI

True Roots
Tuesday, April 24 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange is pleased to host Kristin Cavallari with her new cookbook, *True Roots*. This celebrity author's event is a signing line only. Tickets available exclusively at kristincavallari2andersons.brownpapertickets.com.



STEPHEN TOBOLOWSKY LUNCHEON

My Adventures with God
Tuesday, April 24 at 11:30 am
The Standard Club
320 South Plymouth Ct. Chicago
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Chicago's Standard Club hosts a special luncheon featuring well-known character actor Stephen Tobolowsky to share his book, *My Adventures with God* (now in paperback). Reservations, \$40 per person, includes a plated lunch and author talk. Books for sale at the event. RSVP to Anderson's Bookshop, Naperville.



PATTON OSWALT

I'll Be Gone in the Dark
Tuesday, April 24 at 7 pm
Community Christian Church
1635 Emerson Lane Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents author and comedian, Patton Oswalt, with his late wife's book, *I'll Be Gone in the Dark*. Author Gillian Flynn (*Gone Girl*) moderates. Tickets exclusively at PattonOswaltAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



CLEO WADE

Heart Talk
Wednesday, April 25 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange welcomes poet and creative force Cleo Wade with her new book, *Heart Talk*. In conversation with Luvvie Ajay. 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.



DANIEL PINK

When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing
Wed., April 25 at 7 pm
North Shore Country Day School
310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.familyactionnetwork.net

The Family Action Network (FAN) and The Book Stall host DANIEL PINK for a talk about his bestseller *"When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing,"* drawing on scientific research in the fields of psychology, biology, economics, and anthropology to reveal how people can use the hidden patterns of the day to succeed in all facets of their lives.

THURSDAY EVENTS

EDWARD TENNER

The Efficiency Paradox: What Big Data Can't Do
Thurs., April 26, Luncheon at 12 noon
University Club of Chicago
76 E. Monroe, Chicago
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

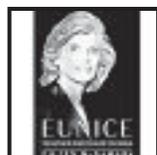
The Book Stall presents EDWARD TENNER for a talk about his new book *"The Efficiency Paradox: What Big Data Can't Do."* It offers a smarter way of thinking about efficiency, revealing what humans and institutions, when equipped with an astute combination of artificial intelligence and trained intuition, can learn from the random and unexpected. For reservations (required), call 847 446-8880.

MICHAEL BARSA

The Garden of Blue Roses
Thurs., April 26 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
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847 446-8880
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THURSDAY EVENTS



EILEEN MCNAMARA

Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World
April 26 at 7 pm
Glencoe Public Library
April 27, Luncheon, University Club
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The Book Stall presents Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist EILEEN MCNAMARA, author of *"Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World,"* at two events: a talk at the Glencoe Public Library, 320 Park Ave., at 7 pm on Thursday, April 26 and a noon luncheon at the University Club of Chicago on Friday, April 27. For luncheon reservations (required), call 847 446-8880. The Thursday event is free and open to the public.

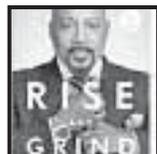
FRIDAY EVENTS



JOHN CONNOLLY

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Friday, April 27 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes celebrated Irish author John Connolly with his new book *he*. It's the remarkable story of comedian Stan Laurel. 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.

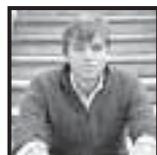


DAYMOND JOHN

Rise and Grind
Friday, April 27 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange presents Daymond John, of "Shark Tank" fame, celebrating his new book, *Rise and Grind*. This event is a signing line only. Tickets available exclusively at DaymondJohnAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

SATURDAY EVENTS



KIRK W. JOHNSON

The Feather Thief
Saturday, April 28 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents author Kirk W. Johnson with his fascinating new book, *The Feather Thief*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's new book at Anderson's Bookshop.

UPCOMING EVENTS



GINGER ZEE

Chasing Helicity
Monday, April 30 at 7 pm
Ratio Hall (Wentz Science Center)
131 S. Loomis St. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents Good Morning America chief meteorologist Ginger Zee with her new middle grade novel, *Chasing Helicity*. Tickets exclusively at GingerZeeAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

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DOMINO TRIOS: With pairs of matching endpoints

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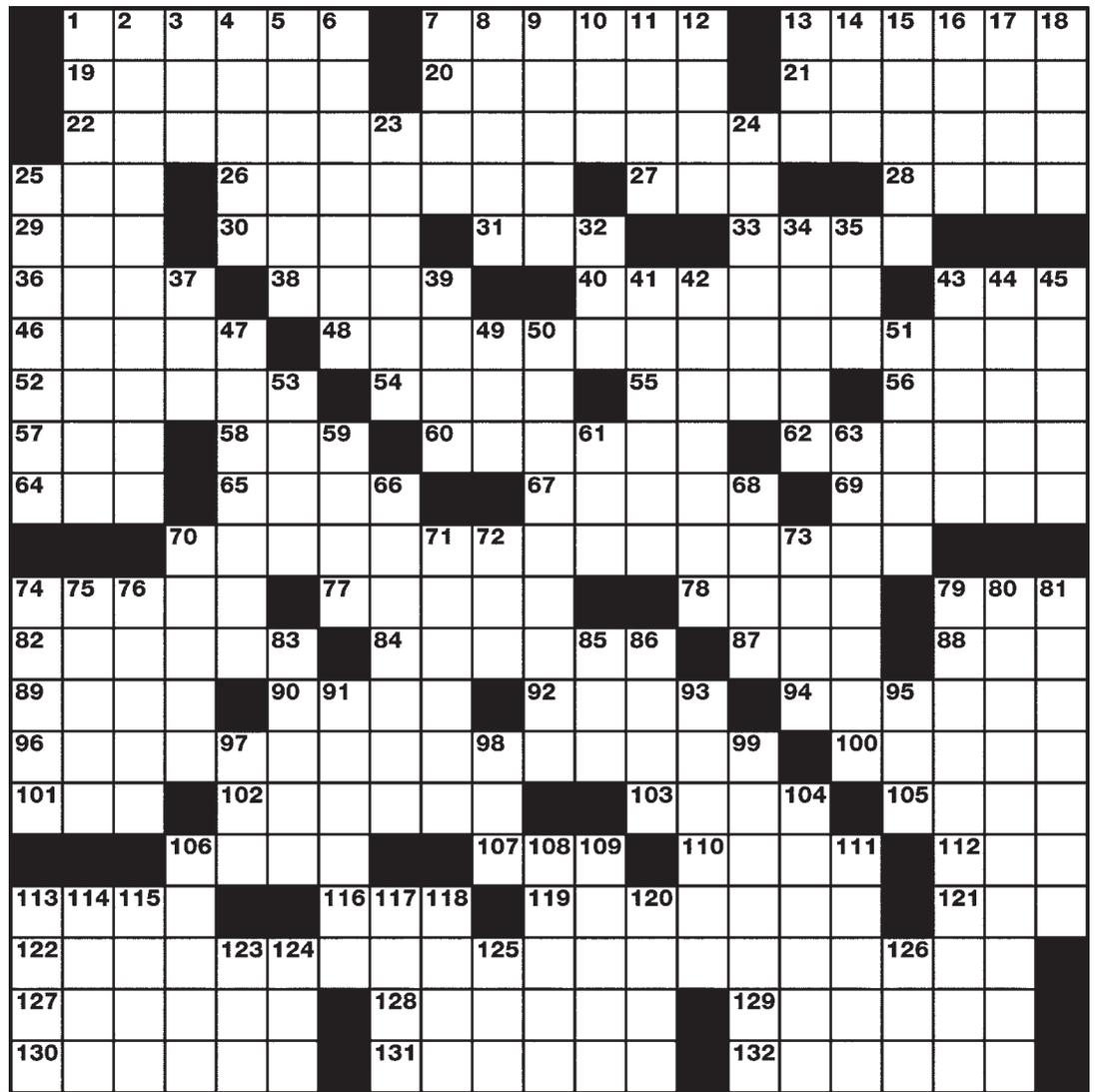
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- 26 Rudolph's claim to fame
- 27 "... or _ thought"
- 28 Duly receive
- 29 Justice Dept. agency
- 30 Slow-cooker preparation
- 31 Some newspaper inserts
- 33 Type of ski lift
- 36 Selects, with "for"
- 38 Person from Belgrade
- 40 Coffeehouse selections
- 43 Happy-lark link
- 46 Great care
- 48 Make a courtesy call
- 52 Fighting forces
- 54 Spherical hammer part
- 55 Autobahn auto
- 56 Joseph's multicolored garment
- 57 Poetic nightfall
- 58 Barbecue seasoning
- 60 What Hepburn called Tracy
- 62 Author of 2001 ...
- 64 Certain driller's designation

- 65 How some tea is served
- 67 Places for houseplants
- 69 Homeowner's voice in *Up*
- 70 Phrase associated with "the meek"
- 74 Corporate makeover, for short
- 77 Strings of India
- 78 Cereal grain
- 79 Military missions
- 82 Small and prone to pranks
- 84 Tom Cruise ex
- 87 Letters on tanning lotion
- 88 Letters written by debtors
- 89 Word of regret
- 90 Places of refuge
- 92 Welles iconic role
- 94 Cookware coating
- 96 Immediately
- 100 British nobles
- 101 Glimpse
- 102 Willing participant's question
- 103 Poker variety
- 105 Filmdom's Sweeney Todd
- 106 Type of pillow filler
- 107 ___-12 Conference
- 110 Parisian pals
- 112 Sluggish, for short
- 113 Pulverized grain
- 116 Eco-friendly org.
- 119 Knock about
- 121 Corrode
- 122 Online service of a venerable university
- 127 Payee, at times

- 128 Attain success
- 129 Homegrown
- 130 Gets lost
- 131 Zany comedies
- 132 Teaching assistant, at times

Down

- 1 Eagle's motto
- 2 Cartoons
- 3 Female rabbit
- 4 Scottish accents
- 5 Wetlands waders
- 6 Benchley's follow-up to *Jaws*
- 7 Scandinavian capital
- 8 Oklahoma city
- 9 True partner
- 10 Before now
- 11 Makes moist
- 12 Regarding
- 13 EMT's skill
- 14 Baseball great Gehrig
- 15 Type of pillow filler
- 16 Realm
- 17 Crowd sound
- 18 Render speechless
- 23 Surround
- 24 Donated 10%
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- 32 Dallas sch.
- 34 No-frills
- 35 Shakespearean snake
- 37 ___-cone (icy treat)
- 39 Tourney exemptions
- 41 Prophet
- 42 More merciless
- 43 Oak product
- 44 Amount wagered
- 45 Autumn bloom
- 47 Oasis features
- 49 Informal assent



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- 50 Minimal Masters edge
- 51 Online money
- 53 Similar things
- 59 Domesticated insects
- 61 US medical agency
- 63 Library assessment
- 66 Absorb
- 68 *Je ne ___ quoi*
- 70 March marchers
- 71 "Quite correct"
- 72 Central X or O
- 73 Sales slip: Abbr.
- 74 Nurtures
- 75 Actress Kemper
- 76 No longer a minor
- 79 National resource
- 80 Shark, perhaps
- 81 Solar dark patch
- 83 Branch of yoga
- 85 Body of *eau*
- 86 Grandson of Eve
- 91 Wrote a limerick, for instance
- 93 Must involve
- 95 Short-duration craze
- 97 Not very many
- 98 NASCAR advertiser
- 99 Selling at any price
- 104 Oust, in a way
- 106 Plants of a region
- 108 Upper-level storeroom
- 109 Yearn for
- 111 Sealy alternative
- 113 Unruly groups
- 114 Upper-echelon employee
- 115 Way off
- 117 Oscar role for Cotillard
- 118 Tourist city of India
- 120 Stein fillers
- 123 Sleep stage, for short
- 124 AMA members
- 125 Second-quality: Abbr.
- 126 Facilitate

Quote-Acrossic

- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues Words

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B. Notorious 121 6 111 102 130 49 146 82

C. Expel: 2 wds. 26 116 137 156 106 77 161

D. Trouble spot: 2 wds. 13 143 84 41 127 90 61 69

E. Signature 1 72 118 37 148 20 59 78 104

F. Having no ties 60 76 54 97 65 24 113 8

G. Shake or tremble 9 129 74 155 112 48

H. Percussion instrument 120 150 100 103 29 131 7 55 163 88

I. Thin exterior 68 33 123 99 135 51 38 152

J. Burgled 157 80 138 93 105 66 19

K. At any rate 73 83 17 35 133

L. Yo-Yo's instrument 70 21 39 87 95

M. Weighed down 109 40 81 18 89 159

N. Easy 154 50 36 115 96 126 86 5 134 23

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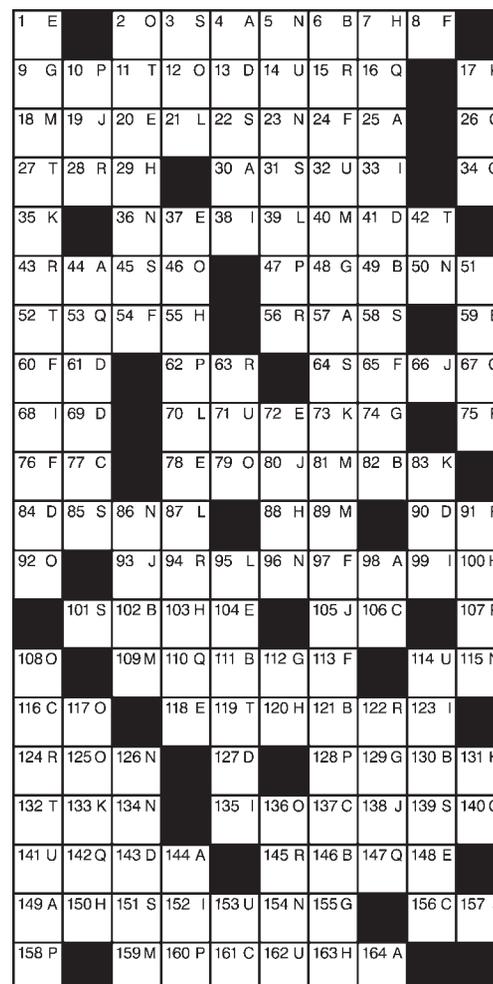
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S. La-di-da class: 2 wds. 58 101 151 85 45

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T. Bahamas' capital 132 119 42 52 27 11

U. Entered: 2 wds. 114 71 141 153 32 14 162



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Zoo Story

BY CHARLES PRESTON

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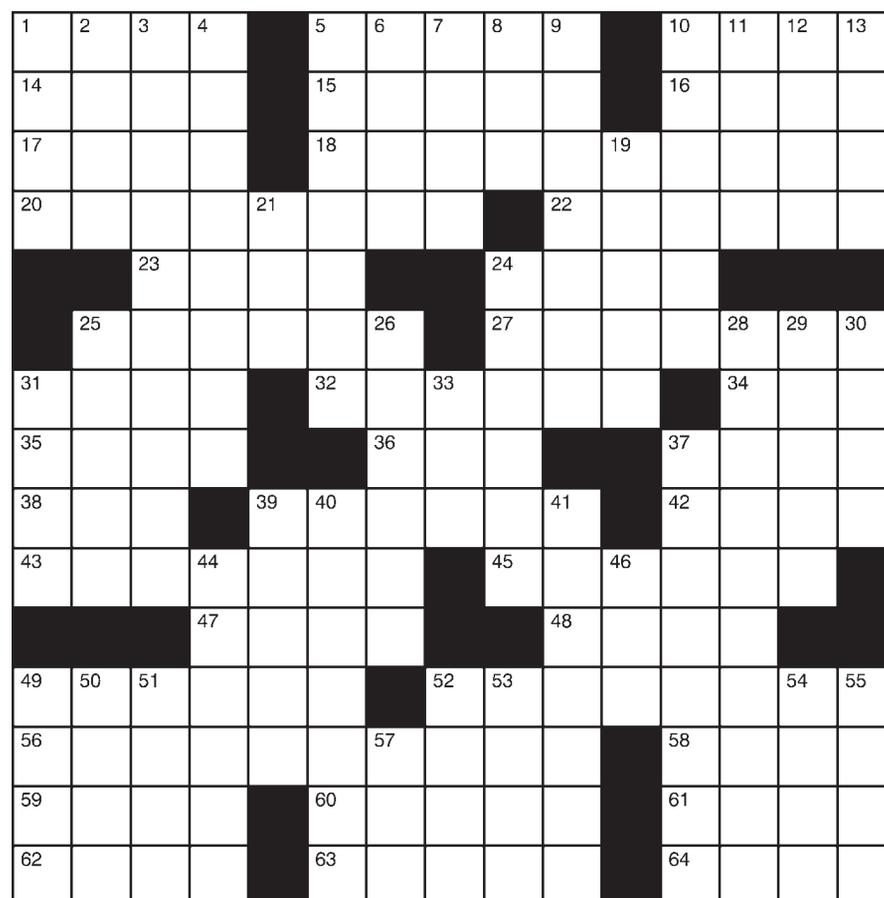
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- In a fit of wildness
- Axillary
- Sortilege practicer
- Copter or port preceder
- Muse of history
- Granny Smiths' genesis
- ___ court
- Moves sinuously
- Neat
- Restaurateur Toots
- Thrashes
- Loggerheads
- "When Casey lowered the ___"
- Disprove
- Couldn't make ___ of it
- Book of the Old Testament
- Neighbor of Savannah, MO
- God of Memphis
- Shropshire boy
- "Your house isn't as big ___!"
- Plan a new decor
- No-see-ums
- Bengal danger

- Shoe width
- Undercover agent
- Swindlers
- Lions of England: her.
- Ernie Ford, for one
- West Pakistani
- Composer of *Rule Britannia*
- Clean a chalkboard
- Hindu land grant
- Fostered
- Publisher Conde's family
- Concordes

Down

- Taxi
- Before *breve* or round
- Holy states
- Plans
- Enchanting one
- Car, taken away for non-payment
- Canadian athlete
- Blanc or Ott
- "My eyes make pictures, when they ___": Coleridge
- "Minnie had ___ as big as a whale ..."
- Actor Donald

- Ye ___ Shoppe
- ___ of the *Spider Woman*
- Bed bellow
- Feel queasy
- A royal family of Scotland and England
- Adult human being
- Chorion
- TV fare, for insomniacs
- Oaths
- London or NY district
- Indian Ocean paradise
- Fire, in France
- Church dignitaries
- "If I'd known you were coming, I'd have baked ___"
- Perennial presidential candidate
- Signoret's namesakes
- Merited
- Political initials
- Pierce
- Mister, in Mainz
- Green Gables girl
- Pastoral places
- Bridge position
- Interjection
- Film's Alastair, *et al.*
- Mrs., in Madrid



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How to politely decline invitation to 'high tea'



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: A dear relative has invited me to high tea. I have been before. Great effort is put into the event with homemade scones, tea sandwiches, desserts and several kinds of teas. All served on lovely porcelain from around the world.

The issue is, I don't care for the type of food served, even though it is authentic "high tea" fare. I am pretty much a vegan; I can't stand the thought of eating butter, egg salad and several desserts.

Everyone else loves the event. How can I decline without hurting the host's feelings? It is a very long drive from my town, to add to it. I would appreciate any thoughtful words that could help.

Gentle reader: There are three points that Miss Manners would like to make, two of which actually pertain to your predicament.

First, one can always decline an invitation politely. Gratitude for the invitation and regret at not being able to accept are all that need be expressed. Excuses are not only unnecessary, but can be offensive if they are trivial and dangerous if they are untrue. But in this case, distance does seem a legitimate consideration, so you could mention how sorry you are not to be able to make the trip.

Second, it is not necessary to eat the food served at a tea. It isn't even easy to do so, as those of us know who consider cucumber sandwiches to be a culinary triumph. The teacup's

saucer isn't big enough to use as a plate, and holding a teacup in one hand and a small plate in the other makes it perilous to try to transfer the delicacy to the mouth.

So Miss Manners assures you that you need only drink a lot of tea, and it will not be conspicuous if you skip the food.

She asks your indulgence for the third point. That is that the event you are describing is not "high tea"; it is "afternoon tea" or just "tea." "High tea," also known as "nursery tea," is an informal supper taken in place of dinner. "Authentic high tea fare" is potted meat and other things you wouldn't eat, either.

The misnomer, which is common in America, probably arises from commercial establishments wanting to make their offerings seem grander and mistakenly believing that the "high" has something to do with high society.

Dear Miss Manners: What is the proper way to ask guests to chip in and help with washing dishes? When it happens over and over again that the same people are stuck doing dishes, how does one broach the subject? There is nothing worse than the same lazy people who just get to sit around and do nothing.

Gentle reader: They probably don't scrub your bathrooms, either, the bums. After all, you don't pay them just to sit around consuming your food.

Oh, whoops. You don't pay them. You claim that they are your guests. In that case, Miss Manners requires you to treat them as guests. You may accept any offer of help — some hosts prefer to decline them — but you cannot expect or demand it.

Dear Miss Manners: A visit to a family-style restaurant found me next to a table with three males, all wearing designer baseball caps indoors. Their actions showed they felt they could do whatever they wanted, even early Saturday morning.

The mother ordered soda pop while trying to convince an infant that the only choice in the matter was juice or water.

Letting others know how I feel about something like this gets me labeled a hater with rude remarks about "wait till you have children!" Such behaviors affect other aspects of society now and later.

Gentle reader: You know what else is ruining society? Freelance critics who go about examining the behavior of people who are minding their own business and delivering unrequested criticism. If Miss Manners did that — and she never criticizes unless appealed to, as you have done — she would rate your behavior below theirs.

Dear Miss Manners: We would like to put something on the invitation for my daughter's wedding that alcohol will be served, but that we want our guests to be smart and not drink and drive. What would be the best way to word this?

Gentle reader: Probably "There'll be free liquor, but don't get drunk." Miss Manners asks you to refrain from any such preemptive scolding.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



Last week's crosswords

"MOVING PICTURES"

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"It's Up To You"

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"Mirror Images"

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Last week's Quote-Acrostic

G.K. CHESTERTON: LAMPPOSTS: A child looking out of the nursery window regards a lamppost as part of a fairy tale of which the lamplighter is the fairy. That lamppost can be to a baby all that the moon could possibly be to a lover.

Last week's Sudoku

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This week's Jumble

INDIGO LARGER HOURLY
BUCKLE RADISH SPLASH

The two siblings expressed their displeasure with their family's plans —

"SIGHED"-BY-
"SIGHED"





E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Strips of bacon are sliced down the middle to make thin ties for asparagus bundles.

Asparagus sleeps late, performs vanishing act



LEAH ESKIN

Home on the Range

The asparagus must be hitting snooze. Each morning, before I walk Milo, we drop by their bed. Each morning the covers remain rumpled. Perhaps we catch the faint snuffle of pale green stalks, snoring.

It's a cold, late spring, I reason. Who doesn't like sleeping in?

One morning, mid-rumple, stands a single tall, sharp spear. That's the thing about asparagus; they shoot up fully formed.

Dropping the leash, I paw at the bed, turning to the left, the right and back again. I uncover nothing — not even that single tall, sharp spear. How could it appear, then disappear? Is asparagus retractable?

Before I can pose this question to Milo, I have my answer.

Next project: Plant a fence.

leaheskin.com

Bacon-wrapped asparagus

Prep: 30 minutes

Cook: 20 minutes

Makes: 16 asparagus bouquets

- 1 pound asparagus
- Canola oil
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- Kosher salt
- 8 strips bacon, halved the long way
- Maple syrup

1 Prep: Heat oven to 425 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

2 Peel: Using a vegetable peeler and patience, peel the lower two-thirds of each asparagus spear. Snap off the woody bottoms. Toss asparagus with the tiniest drizzle of oil, the lemon zest and a good pinch of salt.

3 Wrap: Working on the baking sheet, nestle together sets of two or three spears. Wrap each asparagus bouquet in bacon. There are endless design possibilities. My favorite is the Parisian knot, known to men who favor scarves: Gently fold one long strip of bacon in half, end-to-end. (Note you've now got a loop and two free ends.) Wrap this double strip around the asparagus packet, and tuck the free ends through the loop.

4 Bake: Slide the sheet into the hot oven, and let sizzle, 10 minutes. Brush bacon with maple syrup. Continue to cook until bacon is crisp, 8 to 10 minutes more. Drain on paper towels. Serve.

5 minutes, 5 ingredients to superior Irish cream

BY ZAK STAMBOR
Chicago Tribune

DIY Irish cream

Makes: about 3 ¾ cups

For the whiskey, feel free to play with the amount; I think it's a little better if you're generous with the pour.

- 1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup Irish whiskey
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1 Whisk together cocoa powder and a spoonful of cream in a bowl. Gradually add more cream, a spoonful at a time, while whisking. The mixture will begin to come together into a paste. Pour in the remaining cream, in larger amounts, whisking.

2 When all the cream is incorporated, whisk in the condensed milk, whiskey and vanilla. Store in a carafe, bottle or flask in the fridge for at least a few weeks. Serve over ice or pour some into your coffee.

French toast or a dessert such as cheesecake, or, my favorite, pour over vanilla ice cream or gelato.

Have I convinced you yet? OK, let's get started. Pull out a bowl and whisk together 1 teaspoon of cocoa powder and a spoonful of cream. Gradually add more cream, a spoonful at a time. The combination should begin to come together into a paste. Once you have a paste, pick up the pace by pouring in larger amounts of cream.

After you've added all of the cream, whisk in the vanilla, condensed milk and Irish whiskey. (I used Jameson, but you also can use Tullamore Dew, Bushmills or any other decent whiskey; don't use anything too high-end because the spirit's nuances will get lost in the mixture.)

And that's it. Pour it into a carafe, bottle or flask, and store it in the fridge for at least a few weeks.

Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.



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Making your own Irish cream ensures that it satisfies your personal preferences.



KELLY ISHIKAWA PHOTOS

A photo from the book "New Minimalism" by Cary Telander Fortin and Kyle Louise Quilici. The organizing experts care more about getting rid of "busy" spaces than creating a perfect house.

Kinder, gentler minimalism

Organizing experts offer a practical and personal approach to paring down

BY LINDSEY M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

There is a method, but no madness, to the type of minimalism espoused by Cary Telander Fortin and Kyle Louise Quilici.

The organizing experts and authors of "New Minimalism" argue for something a little more practical than a strict 37-piece clothing wardrobe or a monastic-looking house.

"It's not extreme, not hyper-

industrial, not only for single men, but for everyone and looks however you want it to look," Fortin says.

She and Quilici started developing this more practical take on the less-is-more lifestyle when



KELLY ISHIKAWA

Whether it's boho, funky, cool or uncool, minimalism doesn't have to look any one way. What matters is that it's comfortable to you.

they met at a 2011 yoga retreat in San Francisco.

They discovered they were seeking a slower, calmer life; Fortin wanted to leave her corporate job and learn to live within new means, and Quilici was trying to put sustainability into better practice. Their mutual passion turned into a blog, the book and, in 2013, a business, also called

New Minimalism, that helps clients find their own decluttering way.

Fortin and Quilici are more about ending the cycle of "busy" than creating a perfect house. As Quilici explains: "Minimalism is a tool that you use to uncover what it is you want most in life and to get that space to breathe. It's not the goal," but a way of prioritizing

"working within the space of 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

So how does this kinder, gentler method work? The two have some tips.

Identify your why.

Before you dig in and sort your shoes, ask yourself why you are doing it. "Why is now the right time? What are you hoping to get

from this? What do you want your space to feel like?" says Fortin, who now lives in Boise, Idaho.

"If you start decluttering before you know the answers, you'll get lost along the way." The clients who are clearest on their priorities are usually those going through a transition, she explains, such as an illness, a divorce or a new baby. They're saying, "I want my stuff to work for me instead of me working for my stuff."

Have someone with you.

"It's great if you can have a friend with you, rather than a partner who is invested," Fortin advises. "Find someone who can bag up the stuff, donate, mend ... and someone who can say, 'I know you love that, but there's a hole in the armpit.' You want someone honest and kind."

Start with your closet.

The best part about beginning with your clothes is that "you don't have to get buy-in from partners or kids," Fortin says. "You can lead by example, and it's a great, clarifying, universal place to start."

Then go category by category.

"We recommend the deep-dive approach," Quilici says. "You do one category of things so that you're done. Get back to zero. If you don't have time to go through all of your clothes in one day, pick one subcategory that you can go through all at once: all jackets and tops. Then you can see the volume of what you have."

Define what full is.

Start with your boundary before you pare down. Tell yourself, "This house is big enough for my family," and then make your stuff fit in it comfortably. Or say, "This drawer is enough for my socks," and discard solo, holey and uncomfortable socks until your sock collection fits comfortably into that drawer.

Once you've decluttered and you later open a cabinet or closet, enjoy the breathing room and tell yourself this is what full looks like.

Let one stand for many.

Clearing out the sentimental items is usually the hardest part of simplifying, so Fortin and Quilici suggest letting one special

item stand for a memory or person.

If your grandmother collected china but you have neither a love of china nor the space to store it, maybe keep a favorite teacup and saucer to remember her by, Fortin explains. "You have to think, 'My grandmother isn't in this china.'"

Fewer things can mean better things.

"You have to have durable, well-made things if you want to rely on two pairs of jeans and you wear them every day. There's a little bit of an investment there," Quilici says. In the long run, she and Fortin say they hope for a philosophical shift in thankfulness and appreciating what we have. "We're coming from a place of gratitude," she says. "It's a privileged conversation."

Be a grateful gift receiver.

Once you've simplified your possessions, it's OK to tell people about your preferences for gifts for you or your kids, but it's still important to be gracious. Allow gift receiving to be a "beautiful exchange of energy," Fortin says, "and then if you use the toy later, great, but if you don't, you can let it go."

It won't all look the same.

After reducing your possessions and schedules to a comfortable place, it's time to redecorate, move furniture around, position mementos as art, etc. Don't worry about your minimalism looking like someone else's or any magazine's.

As Fortin and Quilici write in their book, "Let your freak flag fly." This is your minimalism, and it can look boho, funky, uncool or very cool.

Minimalism is really about time.

"We work with a lot of families where both parents work," Quilici says. "If you want to know someone who knows how precious time is, it's those families."

Think about what you would rather spend your time on than hunting for something in a drawer or organizing on the weekends. This motivation will help you get started, do the deep dive and then commit to the maintenance.

Lindsey M. Roberts is a freelancer.



LEE REICH/AP

Trimming the roots and then setting a strawberry plant in the ground with just the upper part of its crown, the knob where leaves are attached, exposed gets the plant off to a good start.

Strawberries quick, easy and sweet to grow

BY LEE REICH
Associated Press

Given how quickly strawberries begin to bear fruit and how easily they are grown, it's a wonder that strawberry beds aren't as common in backyards as lawns are in front yards.

The most compelling reason to grow strawberries is, of course, flavor.

Variety selection and premature harvest make grocers' berries large and firm, but usually not much else. In your backyard, though, you can grow the most flavorful varieties, and wait to pick them until they're sweet and oozing strawberry-ness. At that point, perishability doesn't matter because the berries need not travel farther than arm's length to your mouth or a basket.

Depending on how soon you want to start eating strawberries, choose between "everbearers" and "junebearers."

Everbearers offer the quickest crops, less than three months

after planting, and bear all season long. Tristar is among the best of these types. Some of the older types bear in spring and fall only.

Junebearers come in greater variety and yield more but wait to bear their first crop until the year after planting. Once started, they bear once per season, in spring or early summer. Planting two or more different junebearing varieties can extend the harvest.

Spring is a good time to plant strawberries, although they can also be planted in late summer or fall — if you can get plants then.

Your new plants may look forlorn, but don't worry. They soon grow new roots and leaves. In fact, you can shear their roots back to 3 or 4 inches long with scissors so you can more easily fan them out in the planting hole. Adjust the planting depth carefully, leaving only the top half-inch of the crown exposed so that it neither dries out from exposure nor suffocates from burial.

Ever wonder how such a luscious fruit came to be called



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"strawberry"? The name might reflect the plants' habit of strewing about with runners, which are horizontal stems punctuated along their length by daughter plants. The daughter plants eventually root and make their own runners.

The name "strawberry" might also come from a centuries-old favorite mulch for strawberries: straw. No matter how the strawberry got its name, the plants love to be mulched. Mulch keeps the soil moist, suppresses weeds and keeps the fruit cleaner. Give strawberries a year-round, organic mulch.

Spacing for strawberry plants

depends on your method of growing them.

With the "hill system," you plant them close together — 9 inches apart in a double row, with 9 inches between rows — and avoid future crowding by pinching off all runners. More plants are needed to get started, but initial yields are highest. This system is especially suited to those junebearing varieties that naturally develop fewer runners, and to everbearers.

With the "matted row system," you set plants at wide spacing — 24 inches apart in single rows, with 4 feet between rows — and allow plants to make runners like

crazy. Fewer plants are needed to get started, but the first crop is smaller than with the hill system.

Never allow the mat of mother and daughter plants to spread wider than 18 inches, and periodically thin out crowded plants.

No matter which system you adopt, pinch off all flowers that appear during the month after planting in order to coax plants to put their energy into growing strong roots.

One advantage of everbearers is that they continue to flower after that month of pinching, which means you get to pick fruits later this season from this spring's planting.

Arbor Day is excellent time to give extra TLC to trees

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Spring is running late this year, but Arbor Day is right on time, coming Friday. It's a great day to plant trees, and it's also the perfect time to give some TLC to the trees we already have, according to Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"We often take trees for granted after they are planted," she said. "Yet, with some help, they'll get off to a better start." Even large, well-established trees will be healthier and live longer with some attention, she said.

Here are some tips for caring for the trees in your yard and neighborhood.

Spread mulch over the roots. A layer of mulch in a circle around the tree has many benefits. It will protect the roots from extremes of heat and cold. It will hold moisture in the soil, which is important for trees when the weather gets dry. A mulch circle will protect the vulnerable bark by keeping damaging lawn mowers and string trimmers at a distance. Over time, it will decay to improve the soil. "You can use anything for mulch that consists of dead plants, even fallen leaves," Yiesla said. However, larger chunks, such as wood chips or shredded wood, will last longer before decaying.

Don't pile mulch up against the tree trunk. "Many people assume this is the right way because they see others have done it," Yiesla said, "but it can do the tree harm." Heaped against the bark, mulch can trap moisture and invite insects, disease and burrowing rodents. Instead,



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Piling mulch against the trunk of a tree, as shown here, can damage it, but spreading a wide, even layer of mulch is one of the most powerful ways you can help a tree.

spread the mulch in an even layer no more than 3 to 4 inches deep, she said, and make sure it doesn't touch the actual tree bark. Make the mulch circle nice and wide, extending at least 2 to 3 feet from the trunk. "Spreading some mulch is one of the most powerful things you can do for a tree," she said, "but it's important not to overdo and make it too deep."

Avoid compacting the soil. When you trample or drive on soil, you pack it down. If there are tree roots in the soil, the compressed soil doesn't allow them to get the water and oxygen they need. A wide circle of mulch can help by deterring traffic over part of the tree's root system, but since the roots extend much farther, try to avoid packing down the soil anywhere in the yard. "A tree's roots spread out sideways, and they reach much farther than most people think," Yiesla said. "They can extend twice as far as the branches do."

Water young trees. In the first couple of years after a tree has been planted, it needs extra help getting enough water. It

will not have grown a large enough root system to collect sufficient water from the surrounding soil. "Plan to water a young tree every week or two when it hasn't rained," Yiesla said. "Let the hose trickle slowly on the soil over the root ball for a good long time, and move it around." The goal is to deliver 10 to 15 gallons to the soil all around a young tree.

Water big trees when it's dry. This usually isn't an issue in springtime, but in July and August, even big trees can get thirsty. "Whenever you're thinking you need to water the garden, think about watering your trees," Yiesla said. As with young trees, the best way to deliver water is slowly, using a trickling hose or a soaker hose. Caring for trees throughout the year can make every day Arbor Day.

For tree and plant advice, contact the arboretum's plant clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

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Help for weak nails from readers



ELLEN WARREN
Shopping

When I asked readers for their solutions to fix weak, peeling fingernails, I had no idea that so many of you had wrestled with the same problem. Hands down, I got more email on this issue than on any beauty or makeup topic I have ever tackled here. Thin, splitting, soft nails are much more of a widespread problem than I realized! So, many thanks for the onslaught of reader solutions, and here's the help you need:

OPI Natural Nail Strengthener (\$7.98 and up; Walmart, Ulta, amazon.com): Casey writes, "Two coats stay on for at least five days, and nails are nice and strong, don't peel or split."

Also **OPI Nail Envy Nail Strengthener** (various strengthening products) (\$10.50 and up; Target, Ulta, Walmart, amazon.com): Susie S. says, "The best product out there if you want strong, long nails. I even use it as a base coat when I polish my nails." Mary B., Arletta D., Linda S. and Shirley F. also like Nail Envy.

Nail Tek (various products) (\$6.74 and up; Walgreens, Ulta, beautycarechoices.com, amazon.com, nailtek.com for info): Nancy E. raves, "I have not had a problem since I began to use it. It is almost annoying that I have to cut and file my nails so often!" Kathleen K. is a fan too. Yvette C. says Nail Tek #4 is the best of all.

Duri Rejuvocate (various products) (\$12 and up; Walmart, jet.com, amazon.com): Nancy R. reports, "I had severely weakened nails after years of gel manicures, and after my favorite manicurist retired, I decided to deal with the problem. I use Duri Rejuvocate 2 exclusively now, and my nails have regained their strength." Betty G., Lisa B., Enid S. and Maxine G. like it too. Sharon C. uses



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Strong, healthy nails can be yours. Readers came up with plenty of do-it-yourself advice.

Duri Rejuvocate 1 with great results.

Perfect Formula (various products) (\$24 and up; qvc.com): From C.K.: "I have tried many, and this is the best."

Nail Magic Strengthener and Conditioner, Nail Magic Nail Hardener and Conditioner and Nail Magic Nail Strengthener and Conditioner (\$4.79 and up, depending on product; drugstores, sallybeauty.com, amazon.com): Pam B., Barbara C. and Pam S. are fans.

Qtica Natural Nail Growth Stimulator (\$9.98 and up; lovely.com, amazon.com, qtica.com): Carol G.: "Used to have really weak nails. Amazing results!"

Eveline (various products) (\$6.49 and up, amazon.com): Josie D. writes: "I have been a licensed cosmetologist since 1974. When I was trained, we were taught beauty comes from within. So if my nails were drying out, I

felt I was deficient in a vitamin. Tried that for years, and it didn't help. A friend of mine told me about Eveline on Amazon. Brush on one coat a day. After 7 days remove it and reapply. It is a very nice, neat, clean almost clear look, like Kate Middleton. I finally had to relent and believe that I could brush something on the outside of my nail and it will fix my nails. If I stop, I understand they will go back to their ugly former selves. Tried and true, it works. Order two at a time — it's worth it."

Nailtiques Formula 2 Nail Protein (\$9.50 and up; dermstore.com, walmart.com, amazon.com): Lea S.: "Now my nails are strong and stopped peeling." Judy B., Gayle L., Margie C. and Mary M. like it too. Pat F. insists that you try the "Formula 2 Plus" first.

Pink Armour Nail Gel (\$9.47 and up, amazon.com): From Mary Ann K.: "It is a light pink in the bottle, but it goes on almost

completely clear. You can wear it over or under a color and it won't change the color, and my nails are strong and hard, better than they have been in a long time."

Nail Fitness Nail Rejuvenator & Hardener (\$16.95; nailfitnessonline.com): Gail K. enthuses, "I have spent 50 years looking for a good nail strengthener and have tried probably more than 50 products, from cheaper drugstore brands to high end. This is the best product I have found for my nails. If used as directed, my nails definitely improve in strength and hardness (compared with my usual soft and vulnerable condition). Other products have come pretty close to this one, but this has been the best in my experience."

Nail Life Nail Revitalizer (\$7.99 and up; sallybeauty.com, amazon.com): Joanne S.: "It works wonders."

Barielle Clearly Noticeable Nail Thickener (\$8.99 and up;

Walmart, dermstore.com, barielle.com): Eve B. says it is tried and true.

Dabu Nail Hardener (\$9.80 and up; amazon.com)

Sally Hansen Nailgrowth Miracle Serum (\$3.99 and up; allicosmeticswholesale.com, Walmart, Ulta): Glory B. uses it twice daily along with a biotin supplement.

Nutra Nail 5 to 7 Day Growth Calcium Formula (\$7.72 and up; amazon.com): Highly praised by Karyn S.

Elon Lanolin Rich Nail Conditioner (\$9.99 and up; elonessentials.com): Susan F. says a dermatologist suggested it, and it is "well worth the price."

CND SolarOil (\$16.95; amazon.com): Ellen L. writes, "While it is not per se a nail strengthener, regular use of it moisturizes and strengthens nails really well. And it helps even when you have nail polish on."

CND Rescue RX Daily Keratin Product (\$6.59 and up; walmart.com, buynails.com, amazon.com): Lucy D. says she tried everything, and nothing worked until this.

What you eat: Rita H. says, "The best way to have strong nails is to start from within. A diet rich in calcium from sources such as low-fat milk or other dairy products, salmon, and calcium-rich Brazil nuts, along with other vitamins and minerals to help absorb the calcium is better than store-bought topical creams and strengthening nail polishes that are costly and require frequent upkeep." Alice S. swears by drinking 100 percent cherry juice for a month. Susan G. recommends: "Take a biotin supplement for hair, nails and skin." Maureen R. concurs. Jackie P. says chewing Gummy candies made with gelatin helps her.

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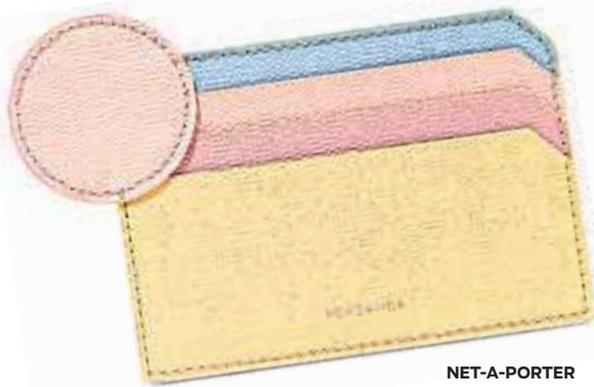
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Vegan cosmetics easier to find; older brands take notice

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune



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Skin care brand Drunk Elephant offers Shaba Complex Eye Serum, which uses black tea ferment and copper peptides that work together to support a firmer-looking appearance around the eyes. It's free of the top skin irritants, such as silicones, chemical screens and sensitizing colorants. Although the line is not 100 percent vegan, Drunk Elephant has several products (including the eye serum) that do not contain any animal products. Not tested on animals. \$60 www.drunkelephant.com

Want luxurious skin care, beautiful makeup palettes with a side of feeling good? Consider vegan cosmetics.

Vegan beauty products contain no animal ingredients. Instead they are made from plant- or mineral-based ingredients, and many eschew common cosmetic chemicals that irritate skin. Once only found in health-product stores, vegan cosmetics now compete with the top luxury brands at chains like Ulta and Sephora.

Many vegan brands have a fashion-forward design and look, with colors and textures suitable for teenagers and mature skin, said James Vincent, artistic director of The Makeup Show, and a celebrity makeup artist who has worked with Barack Obama and Lady Gaga.

With more consumers focusing on buying ethically and concerned about ingredients, even old-school cosmetics brands are taking notice, said Rachel Weingarten,

beauty historian and author of "Hello Gorgeous! Beauty Products in America '40s-'60s." "It makes them seem very relevant," she said.

Thinking of going vegan? Start by seeking products that contain no animal products and are cruelty-free, to ensure they're not tested on animals, Weingarten said.

Be adventurous, and try a new brand — many up-and-coming companies have mostly or all-vegan offerings. Note that it's easier for small companies to source ingredients to develop a small-batch skin care line than a makeup line, Vincent said.

Vegan cosmetics are appropriate for people with sensitive skin, but Weingarten says watch for ingredients like citrus or ginger in high concentrations; those can sometimes inflame sensitive skin.

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For 38 years, Arbonne has offered botanical-based, vegan, cruelty-free formulas. Its new products include RE9 Advanced Firming Body Cream, which promises to create a lifted, firmer, more toned skin appearance. Ingredients such as sea buckthorn ceramide, vitamin and peptides help give skin moisture and improve the look of fine lines. \$75 at www.arbonne.com



COVERFX

CoverFX is known for its array of products to match any complexion, and its newest product, Power Play Foundation, is a liquid formula that offers a long-wearing, modern-matte finish. The company has 40 shades available in liquid, cream and powder, and the foundation is suitable for all skin types: oily, combination, normal and dry. In addition to being vegan, it's also free of parabens, fragrance, gluten, mineral oil and talc. The brand is 100 percent vegan and cruelty-free. \$44, www.coverfx.com



OFRA

Found in many cosmetology schools and salons, OFRA Cosmetics is a 100 percent vegan and cruelty-free line. One of its newest products is the 3D Pyramid Egyptian Clay Bronzer, which is made with high-grade pearls and pigments to give a natural glow. \$40, www.ofracosmetics.com



ULTA

Smashbox was born in an LA photo studio, and its Camera Ready BB Cream Broad Spectrur SPF 35 is one of the brand's most sought-after products. While the brand is not 100 percent vegan, a large number of its products contain no animal products, and it is certified cruelty-free. The BB cream is both a tinted moisturizer and a primer, and also offers sun protection. \$42. www.ulta.com

Jane Iredale's mineral-based makeup is popular with plastic surgeons and dermatologists for its ability to cover and soothe skin. The new Mystikol Powdered Eyeliner, available in emerald and sapphire, is water-resistant powder/cream eyeliner with all-day staying power. The Mystikol Powdered Eyeliner is suitable for vegans, and Jane Iredale's entire line is certified cruelty-free. \$24, www.janeiredale.com

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TARGET

One of Finland's most popular beauty lines, Lumene offers a number of vegan skin care products that are not tested on animals. Among its newest products available in the U.S. is Valo Glow Boost Essence. Lumene uses Arctic and Nordic ingredients in its line, and the essence is made with Arctic cloudberry extract. Brightening vitamin C enlivens fatigued and dull-looking skin. \$24.99, www.target.com



Beverly Hills esthetician Sonya Dakar's newest vegan skin care treatment is a powder, polish, peel and mask treatment. The customizable powder turned paste renews pores while improving the tone, texture and health of skin. \$88, www.sonyadakar.com

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SOCIAL GRACES

How to react when friend ditches party

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: You're hosting a party, and someone who RSVP'd yes decides to ditch at the last minute, after you've spent money creating a place for this guest. Do you talk to your flaky friend about bailing or just stop inviting the person to your events?

A: If the event is casual, talk to your friend and figure out why he couldn't come at the last minute. Maybe he had an emergency or work ran late.

For bigger events, there are bound to be a few who don't show, but before we crucify them, we also need to understand why they didn't show up. If they say, "Oh, I forgot," that might be a sign to focus energy and friendship on others.

Sending a quick text to check in with your friend takes about 20 seconds. And, your friend should always send a courtesy text letting you know she's not coming — it's the proper thing to do. Your other friends have still shown up, so continue your party.

— Marc Sievers, *cookbook*

author and entertaining expert

A: How the host reacts depends on what the offending guest did after he or she canceled.

When guests send a note of apology and a hostess gift, or offer some kind of gesture that shows they are truly sorry and truly understand the impact of their cancellation, then they deserve another chance.

However, if the friend shows no remorse and just sends along a quick "Sorry can't make it tonight" text, then in my experience, it is

not worth having a chat and better to not send an invite in the future.

If you do extend an invite to a ticketed event, be sure so guests pay their own way in advance. Hopefully, they'll get the not-so-subtle hint and you won't be out of pocket.

— Lisa Orr, *etiquette and protocol consultant*

Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

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One expert says a host's response should depend on how the offending guest went about the cancellation.

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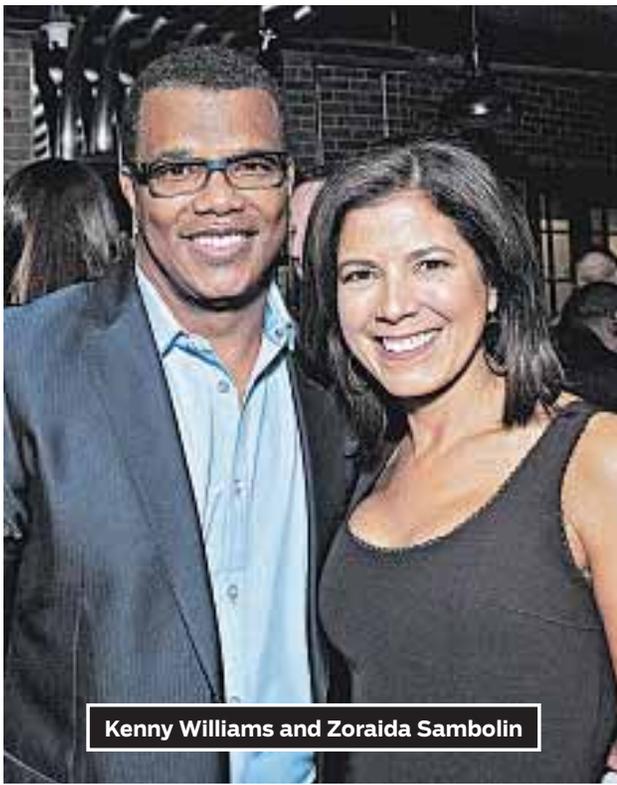


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Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN
Chicago Tribune



Sox greets help launch Beyond the Diamond

The Chicago White Sox presented Beyond the Diamond, an inaugural season-opening celebration to benefit Chicago White Sox Charities (CWSC), on April 10.

Presented by Peoples Gas and Wintrust, the event was the first of its kind to be held in the Atrium at the United Center and attracted a sellout crowd of more than 500. The festive evening featured a sit-down dinner and a lively program that included an onstage introduction of past and present team members, a season preview presented by White Sox manager Rick Renteria, a "Family Feud"-style game among team players, and much more.

During the VIP Big League reception, guests enjoyed arcade games and rubbed shoulders with Hall of Famers Frank Thomas and Tim Lincecum, as well as two-sport great Bo Jackson. During the First Pitch reception, attendees listened to live music from New Groove.

A silent auction offered autographed baseballs, a game base from Jose Abreu's first cycle (hitting a single, double, triple and home run in the same game) on Sept. 9, 2017, and a broken, autographed game bat from Jim Thome's 500th career home-run game.

To kick off the program, popular public address announcer Gene Honda introduced the White Sox's entire team roster, starting lineup, coaching staff and former Sox stars Ron Kittle, Harold Baines and Bill Melton, as well as Jackson, Thomas and Raines.

Christine O'Reilly, CWSC executive director, presented an overview of the charity and its efforts in the community. "It began with an initial grant of \$1 million to refurbish baseball diamonds across the city," she said, "and here we are tonight, 28 years later, with nearly \$30 million donated in total."

The new fundraiser raised nearly \$300,000 to support the charity's initiatives on youth education, programs for children and families at risk, pediatric cancer treatment and research, and youth baseball.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many organizations, including some whose events she covers.

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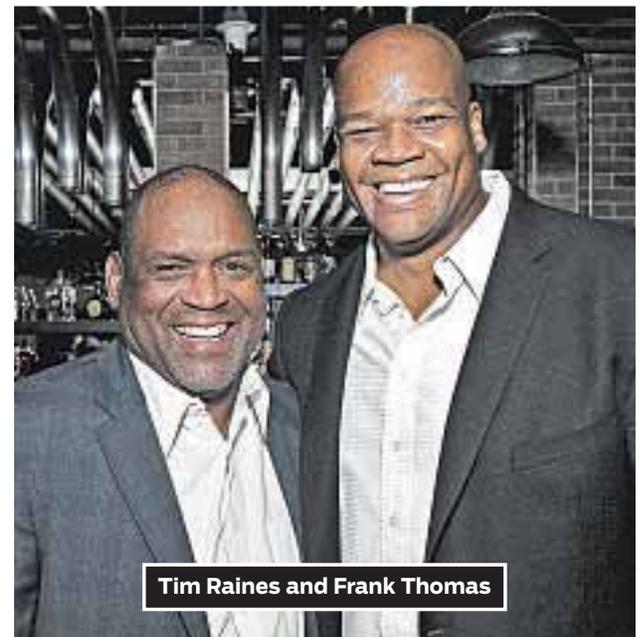
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'We developed a community'

In the 1960s, black Chicagoans sought relief from discrimination. In a South Side co-op, they found a sanctuary.



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The 803-unit London Towne Houses Cooperative, in Chicago's Pullman community area, welcomed its first residents in the mid-'60s, well before the Fair Housing Act passed in 1968.

By **NNEKA MCGUIRE**
AND **NICHOLAS PADIAK**
Chicago Tribune

John Griffin knew he wasn't safe. Not in South Holland. Not in 1967.

As the then-20-year-old, who is black, navigated his car through the southwest suburb, folks stared. They were wary, he said, wondering what on earth he was doing in the majority-white neighborhood.

Here's what: He was looking for a home.

"I drove around South Holland and I decided that I wasn't going to put my family through that," Griffin, now 72, said. "The hostility was there. You knew that you were going to have a problem."

His instinct wasn't wrong. One of his co-workers, also black, did go on to buy a house there.

"They burnt his house down," Griffin said.

It's no secret that Chicago, one of the most segregated cities in the nation, has an ugly history of housing discrimination. Before the federal Fair Housing Act passed in April 1968 — 50 years ago — people of color were frequently, and flagrantly, prohibited from renting, buying or financing



Resident John Griffin, 72, says London Towne Houses has "provided a haven and a home for a lot of people."

homes in areas where the population was mostly white.

Right before the act's passage, some black Chicagoans found homes, and refuge, in a housing cooperative on the city's South Side. Griffin moved into London Towne Houses Cooperative, in the Pullman community area, in

1967.

JoAnn Kenner, 73, current president of London Towne Houses, also has lived in the community since '67. In the years before fair housing laws, the mentality around integrated communities, Kenner said, was as in the play "A Raisin in the Sun" —

"Even if you were able to get a mortgage" and someone would sell you a house, if you were non-white, "the neighborhood was not going to be welcoming"

London was "like a breath of fresh air, it was like living in the suburbs," she said. "Like a little bedroom community." This was a

tremendous source of pride for residents, Kenner said, and "people were begging to get in."

The Fair Housing Act, which passed into law April 11, 1968, exactly one week after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, has been challenged and amended over the last half century. The federal act now bans housing discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, national origin, religion, familial status and disability. And while some experts say that the law and its enforcement aren't perfect, black Americans like Griffin and Kenner have legal protections that were absent before April 1968.

But neither Griffin nor Kenner intends to leave the cooperative they've long called home. They were welcomed into London before the law said they had to be considered, and over the last 50 years of fair housing progress, they have seen little reason to leave.

Co-ops: Communities with a purpose

Co-ops hold a unique place in the history of combating housing discrimination and, for that matter, in the history of the United States too. According to professor Hilary Silver, chair of the depart-

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Are lower tax rates linked to higher home appreciation?



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The Nation's Housing

Nobody likes getting tax bills, especially homeowners who are burdened with ever-escalating local property taxes. Last year, property taxes collected by local and state governments rose by an

average 6 percent — \$293.4 billion in total — almost three times the annual rate of inflation.

But the tax rates you pay are probably very different from what owners pay elsewhere. In Essex County, N.J., the average property tax on a single-family home last year was just under \$12,000, according to a new study by Attom Data Solutions, a firm that tracks information on 155 million U.S. properties. In West Virginia, by contrast, the average was just \$807.

Sure, average home values in

New Jersey and West Virginia differ dramatically, as do the effective tax rates imposed by local governments to pay for the services they provide. But here's a question: Is there a link between property tax rates and the rate at which your home appreciates in value? Are areas with high housing costs and tax rates less likely to see high appreciation rates? Do markets with more affordable prices and low tax rates do better on appreciation?

It's a complex subject. But Attom's voluminous property tax

files, plus its trove of current and historical home value and price information, open the door to take at least a peek. For this column, Attom conducted a new statistical analysis, comparing recent appreciation rates and home value data with effective local property rates around the U.S.

The findings are intriguing. First, homes in areas with the highest effective property tax rates — that is, the average tax rate expressed as a percentage of estimated home values — appear

to have appreciated more slowly during the past year and the past five years on average than homes in markets with lower tax rates. Homes in those areas increased in value by an average of 28 percent during the past five years and 3 percent in 2017.

Second, homes in the middle third of markets, where effective tax rates are more modest, experienced higher rates of home value appreciation — 35 percent on average over five years, 7 per-

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Residents 'know our neighbors'

Co-op, from Page 1

ment of sociology at George Washington University, the history of American housing co-operatives is rooted in the labor movement.

"It was kind of a semisocialist movement," Silver said. "The idea was, let's cooperate and we'll cut out the landlord, who was living off of our rents. It was like quasi-ownership. It was like creating a workers' republic, almost. Let's cut out the capitalists."

This initial American push for housing co-ops was centered in New York in the 1920s, Silver said. But Chicago's history with co-ops dates back just as far, according to a landmark 2004 report by Chicago Mutual Housing Network and University of Illinois at Chicago.

Still, it wasn't until the 1960s and '70s, when the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development developed programs that helped subsidize low-income housing, that co-ops in Chicago really took off.

According to that 2004 report, "Developments funded through these HUD programs also provided an effective mechanism to address the crisis in African-Americans accessing decent housing. ... This occurred during a period when housing discrimination was still persistent."

That report even names London Towne Houses as one example of housing that helped African-Americans, and thrived by doing so. "Demand for the initial phase of the development was so strong" at London Towne Houses

"that the co-op was completely sold out in 18 months by 1967"

London Towne Houses, which has 803 units, welcomed its first residents around 1965 and '66. Griffin and Kenner joined in 1967, one year before the federal Fair Housing Act was adopted.

According to a 1965 Chicago Tribune article, the housing development was built by Kaufman & Broad Homes and spans 50 acres. The boundaries are Interstate 94 to the north and east, Cottage Grove to the west, and Gately Park and industrial property to the south.

So, what's a co-op?

Cooperatives are corporations, and members own a share. The many different types of housing co-operatives can be difficult to parse — market-rate versus limited-equity versus leasing cooperatives versus group equity, etc. London Towne Houses falls under the umbrella of limited-equity co-ops.

"Here's the thing that makes it limited-equity," said Silver: "If you move out, you get to take what you put in and that's it."

To join a co-op, a person can purchase a share from the co-op corporation, which can buy back shares from members who leave, or from an exiting member directly, though this transfer must be approved and overseen by the co-op board. For a limited-equity co-op, buyers must meet income requirements.

A member who leaves a co-op walks away with the value of his or her share. The value of a share can



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JoAnn Kenner, 73, is the president of London Towne Houses and has lived in the housing cooperative since 1967.



JOANN KENNER PHOTO

London Towne Houses residents attend the Pullman area co-op's 50th anniversary festivities last summer. A daylong celebration included yoga classes and live entertainment.

appreciate slightly over time, but equity growth is far more modest than in a traditional home.

In exchange for limited equity growth, members in a co-op like London Towne

Houses enjoy low monthly costs. Co-op residents — often referred to as member-owners — pay monthly fees called carrying charges. These include their share of the joint

mortgage, taxes, insurance and operating costs like landscaping and trash pickup. Essentially, members divide the costs of owning and maintaining the property.

Similar to other forms of community living, like condominium associations, co-op members enjoy mowed lawns and maintenance assistance.

"We call it having a house without the hassle," Kenner said, and members pay less than traditional homeowners would.

"We're below market rate," she said. "It's attractive to people that, you know, want to save money on housing. But we don't just want people that are moving in because it's cheaper; we want people that have that sense of community."

In the general population, there's some confusion surrounding cooperatives, which means this housing option isn't usually top of mind for those seeking a home.

"If given the choice, people are going to opt for a condo. Primarily because they know what it is," said Charles Daas, principal at the consulting practice City Solutions and chief editor of the aforementioned 2004 report on Chicago co-ops.

By the late 1980s in Chicago, Daas said, the "condo craze" was in full swing, and cooperatives faded in the background. "Condos really eclipsed cooperatives."

But, he noted, small cooperative developments are cropping up again "in neighborhoods that are appreciating," such as Uptown, Edgewater, Rogers Park, Pilsen, Wicker Park, Logan Square and the eastern side of Humboldt Park.

'That's the beauty of London'

The strength of the social fabric at London, residents say, is no small part of its enduring charm.

"If you were to move into London Towne, somebody's going to come and greet you," said Griffin, a retired cop. "We're close enough that we know our neighbors. One of my neighbors has a key to my house in case of emergencies, I have a key to his house. I have the keys to three of the single ladies' homes in case of an emergency."

When Griffin moved into London Towne Houses in 1967, he joined Kenner, a former classmate.

"JoAnn and I went to high school together," he said. "We both graduated from Hyde Park High School, and there were several of our classmates that lived in London Towne. We developed a community that did things like block parties and barbecues in the summer, and Christmas Eve we'd start on one end of our section and everybody had to have a drink or something to eat. By 6 o'clock in the morning Christmas morning, everybody was stuffed and drunk. But we had a feeling of community, and that's the beauty of London."

While some of the community's original members are now deceased, "we've found that people that moved in back in 1966 and 1967, many of them are still here," said Kenner, a retired teacher who is among that group.

Despite some members' permanence, there have been shifts. According to Griffin, the co-op is below capacity, and some newer, younger residents aren't as keen on participating in co-op meetings or launching activities.

"Initially the wave of people that came in here were young families, so there were so many things for kids at that time," Kenner said. "Little League and scouts and stuff for teenagers, fashion shows. And seniors, they had their clubs and outings, and that kind of thing. It was really active, and that's fallen off."

That's something she's working to change. "It's a different era," Griffin said.

Staying put

At London, homes sport colorful shutters — some green, others blue, still others yellow — and lawns are kept. The sprawling co-op, while quiet, isn't sleepy.

Last July, the cooperative had its 50th anniversary celebration, a daylong outdoor fete featuring yoga classes and live entertainment. Guests ranged from residents to local police officers to the Jesse White Tumblers.

"In the summer," Griffin said, "it's beautiful out here."

Before federal law forbade housing discrimination, Griffin couldn't buy a home freely. "I feel like the Fair Housing Act was necessary to stop this blatant discrimination," he said, adding, "I know a lot of people that have benefited from it." Like his nephew who has "a beautiful house" in Oak Lawn. Like his friends who now reside in South Holland.

But he's staying put. "This co-op provided a haven and a home for a lot of people, did a lot of people good," Griffin said, and "it still has that possibility." Moving in, he said, was "the best deal I ever made in my life."

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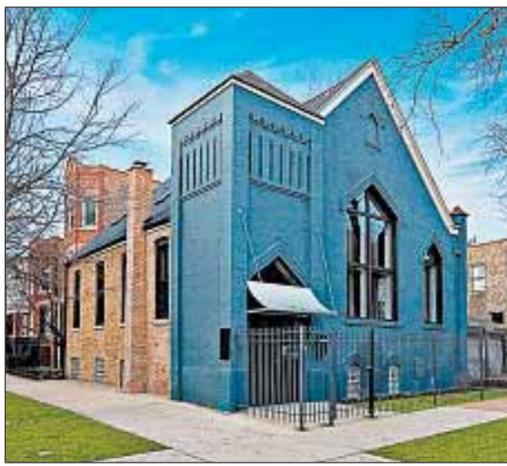
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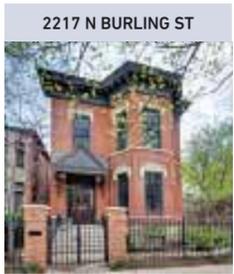


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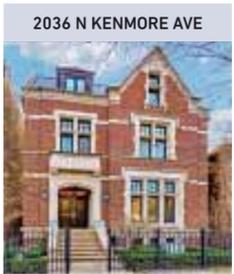
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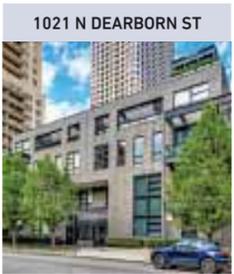
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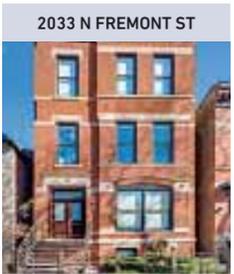
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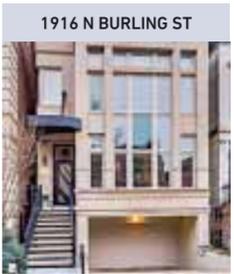
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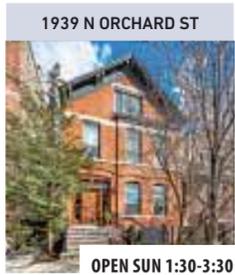


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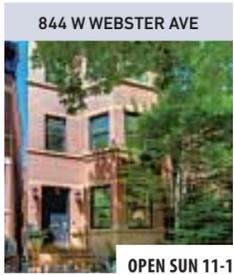
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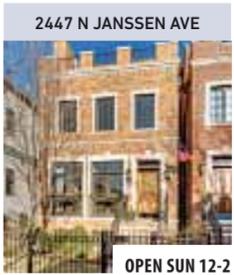
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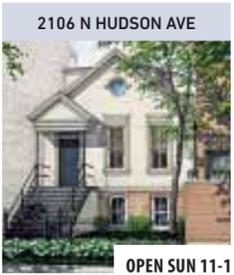
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As a general rule, the highest effective property tax rates are in the Northeast and the Midwest, with a smattering in Florida and Oregon, Attom Data Solutions found. New Jersey had the highest overall rate, at 2.28 percent. The rate in Illinois: 2.2 percent.

Illinois has high tax rates, yet values up 10% in 2017

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cent during the past year.

Third, homes in the bottom third in terms of effective tax rates saw values increase faster — an average 42 percent over five years, 5 percent in the past year.

Daren Blomquist, senior vice president of communications at Attom, cautions that there are exceptions to the overall trend here, “notably markets in Texas with high property tax rates but also very strong home price appreciation over the past year and five years.” Illinois has high tax rates (2.2 percent), yet saw average values statewide increase by 10 percent last year.

As a general rule, the highest effective tax rates in the nation are in the Northeast and the Midwest, with a smattering in Florida and Oregon. New Jersey had the highest overall rate (2.28 percent and an average five-year price appreciation rate of just 6 percent). Connecticut’s 1.99 percent effective tax rate ranked it seventh-highest nationwide. But

Taxes alone do not determine demand — or home appreciation rates. Multiple combined factors can be important.

the state experienced a one-year average price gain of just 1 percent and a five-year average of just 5 percent.

Maryland and Virginia average home prices are relatively high, but their effective tax rates are surprisingly moderate compared with the nation overall. Maryland posted an average rate of 1.03 percent and experienced a five-year, 15 percent average home price gain. Virginia’s average tax rate was 1.05 percent; its five-year average gain was 20 percent.

The District of Columbia is a mixed bag — a below-average 0.65 per-

cent effective rate on an average home value of \$789,391, a 1 percent average value gain last year and a 26 percent appreciation rate over the past five years. California had a below-average effective property tax rate of 0.76 percent in 2017 and a one-year average gain in value of 8 percent.

What to make of these results? The study’s three general conclusions above are noteworthy, but keep in mind that the study’s scope and methodology were limited. Taxes alone do not determine demand — or home appreciation rates. Multiple combined factors can be important: local economic conditions, employment and school quality, among others.

But on average, low to modest tax rates appear to be connected to higher recent appreciation. If you’re on a fixed income and looking at potential retirement areas, or you’re a first-time buyer and affordability is key, tax rates may be an essential consideration.

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Owners got paid for water damage but never fixed it



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Q: The steam radiator in my condo unit leaked, partly due to an old valve. The condo owners below my unit had water damage to their unit. The repair to the radiator was remedied in a day or two, which I paid for. The unit owners complained loudly about the damage to their unit. Though my insurance covered their claim a couple of months ago, it appears the unit owners have not yet fixed the damage to their unit. Do unit owners have a fiduciary responsibility to fix their unit from an insurance claim or settlement, though it’s not a common area? I am concerned about mold in the building.

A: You have stumped me; I have never encountered this situation before when dealing with a problem in a unit — as opposed to an issue with a common element — and frankly do not have a certain response. I don’t think the lower owner has a “fiduciary” duty — they may have a moral and ethical duty, however.

I have been involved in similar matters where the association recovers money from a warranty claim against the developer or from an insurance claim. Depending on the facts involved, I typically tell board members they must fix and repair areas that pose a danger to health or property, but they can decide not to spend the money on items the board considers — based on its business judgment — unnecessary to correct.



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If there is the possibility of mold in a condo unit because of a radiator leak, discuss this with the board and with property management. The unit should be inspected.

In your situation, if there is the possibility of mold, you should discuss this with your association’s board and with property management. The unit should be inspected, and if there is mold, it must be remedied. If the unit owner will not pay, the board should pay for the work and bill the owner.

Q: I am an owner in a six-unit town home association with a \$200 annual assessment. Last year we decided to have the complex painted, but one of the owners wanted to wait until the spring. Currently, that owner has not returned the painting company’s emails in regards to paying the deposit. Do the other five owners have any recourse? We would really like to get the complex painted. Here’s some additional information: The negligent owner lives out of state and is renting the unit.

A: First, did the association formally vote to paint the complex? Was the

out-of-state owner advised of the vote? Do you have proof that he or she got notice?

If you are satisfied that you all complied with the legal requirements in your association, then the owners all should pay the contractor and pursue legal action against that owner who has not paid. You should retain a local attorney who can guide you through the process. You might be able to file a lien against his or her home, and in fact you might even be able to foreclose on it. Different states have different collection procedures, but the fact that the owner is out of state should not be a problem.

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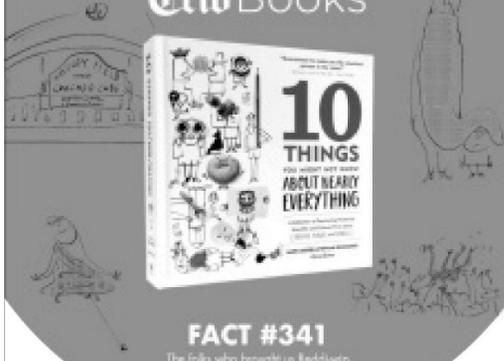
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John Fox lists Lake Forest home: \$3.4M

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago Bears head coach John Fox and his wife, Robin, on April 12 listed their six-bedroom, 8,161-square-foot, country-style mansion in Lake Forest for \$3.395 million.

Fox, who was fired by the Bears on New Year's Day and now is a studio analyst for "Monday Night Football," and his wife bought the two-story mansion in 2015 for \$3.275 million from retired Bears wide receiver, sportscaster and talk show host Tom Waddle. In 2010, Waddle had bought the house for \$3.25 million.

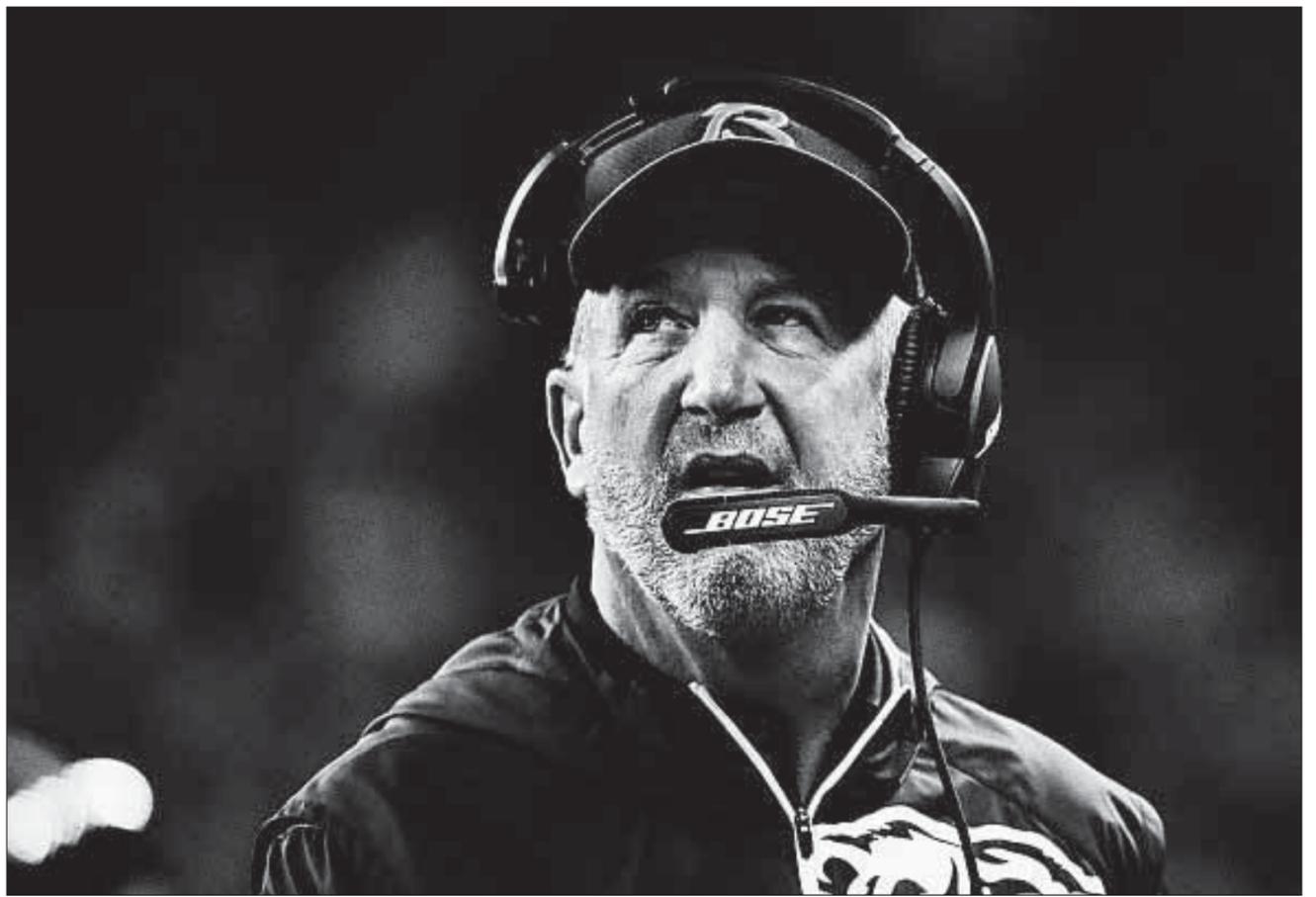
Built in 2008 and set on a 1.78-acre parcel, the Lannon stone and wood house has seven baths, four fireplaces, a new elevator with access to all floors, a finished, 3,500-square-foot lower level with a cinema room and a second kitchen, copper gutters, a four-car garage, a cedar shake roof, a butler's pantry, a first-floor master suite and a large eat-in kitchen with an island.

The Foxes' listing agent, Lori Baker of Coldwell Banker, declined to comment on the listing.

The Foxes continue to own their six-bedroom, 14,866-square-foot mansion in the Quail Hollow area of Charlotte, N.C., which they tried to sell from 2015 until 2017.

It most recently had been on the market for \$6 million.

Lakeview home formerly owned by Rosie O'Donnell sold for \$2.35 million: The five-bedroom, 6,800-square-foot house in the Lakeview neighborhood that talk-show host Rosie O'Donnell had owned during the production of her short-lived Chicago-based show sold April 8 for \$2.35 million. O'Donnell owned the



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Ex-Bears head coach John Fox and his wife, Robin, listed their six-bedroom Lake Forest mansion for \$3.395 million. They own a home in North Carolina.

house from 2011 until 2012, while she was taping "The Rosie Show" at the Near West Side studio that formerly had housed "The Oprah Winfrey Show." When O'Donnell's show was canceled after just five months on the air, she returned to her East Coast home base.

O'Donnell took a loss on her Lakeview house, which she bought in 2011 for \$2.25 million and sold the following year for \$2.103 million.

The three-story house first was listed almost a year ago for \$3.195 million. Its sellers then cut the asking price six times, with the final reduction bringing

its listing price down to \$2.495 million.

Built in 2007, the house sits on a 375-foot-wide lot in Lakeview's Southport Corridor area.

The house has seven baths, an open floor plan, three fireplaces, a master suite with two large walk-in closets, a kitchen with white cabinets, granite countertops and an oversized island, a roof deck with a putting green, a home theater room and a three-car heated garage with another roof deck containing a pergola and a full-service bar.

Public records do not yet identify the buyers.

Former NBA star and Chicago native Juwan Howard lists South Loop townhouse for \$980,000: Former NBA star and Chicago native

Juwan Howard, who now is an assistant coach for the Miami Heat, recently listed his longtime three-bedroom, 3,116-square-foot town home in the South Loop for \$980,000.

A Chicago native, Howard, 45, starred at Chicago Vocational High School before a 19-year NBA career that included playing on two championship-winning teams before retiring from the Heat as a player in 2013.

Howard has owned his four-level South Loop town home since shortly after he began his NBA career, paying \$490,000 for it in 1996.

Built in 1993, the corner unit has 2½ baths, two fireplaces, a heated two-car garage, a den with stone flooring, hardwood floors in the living and dining rooms, an eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances and an island, a master bath with a Jacuzzi tub and a steam shower, and a top level with a sun-filled patio.

The town home is being sold as is. Listing agent Robert Shearer did

not respond to a request for comment.

In 2015, Howard sold his seven-room, 3,080-square-foot condominium unit on the 53rd floor of the Trump International Hotel & Tower in Chicago for \$2.775 million. He had owned that unit since 2009.

Howard also owns a five-bedroom, 5,409-square-foot house in Coral Gables, Fla., which he bought in late 2013 for \$3.4 million.

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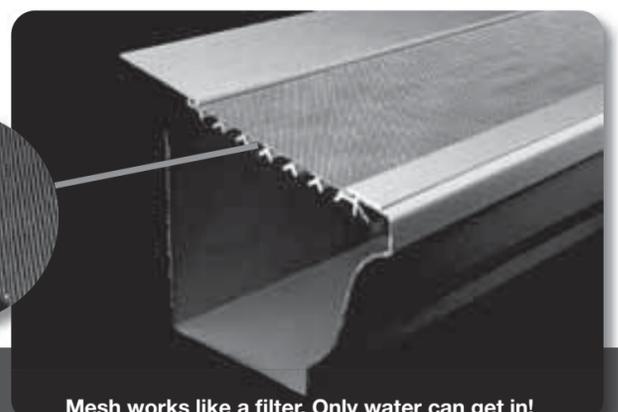
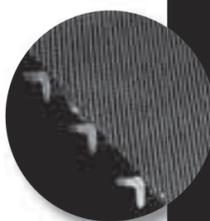
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The Tesla Model 3, pictured in deep blue metallic paint with 19-inch wheels, has chrome push-handles — cheaper than retractable ones but still flush with the car to aid aerodynamics.

Tesla Model 3 justifies buzz

Despite delays, glitches, it's best 'affordable' EV

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The Tesla Model 3 is the most hyped car since the days of the Model T. Since it was unveiled in March 2016, more than a half-million people have deposited \$1,000 to reserve their Model 3 sight unseen, drive untested. But with deliveries to customers moving at horse and buggy pace, the hype has waned to skepticism.

The so-called electric vehicle for the masses didn't reach its first real-world customer until December 2017. New-to-Tesla owners who want the entry-level model will have to wait until the first quarter of 2019. At best.

With so many other affordable long-range electric vehicles coming to market, is the Model 3 worth waiting for?

To find out, we spent the afternoon in a Model 3 owned by a friend whose family owns a Model S.

For now, it only comes with rear-wheel-drive, the extended-range 310-mile-range 75 kWh battery pack (\$9,000), and the premium upgrade interior (\$5,000). That's a starting price of

\$49,000.

For all intents and purposes, the 238-mile \$36,620 Chevy Bolt available nationwide right now is the electric vehicle for the masses, as is the 151-mile \$29,990 Nissan Leaf.

At this point, the Model 3 might be less about Tesla CEO Elon Musk's vision of a sustainable future so we don't have to colonize Mars and more about if Tesla can become a mass production automaker that might, maybe, someday, be profitable.

Visually, the Model 3 looks like a mashup version of the elegant Model S and the humpbackish Model X three-row crossover. Incidentally, as of this writing, Tesla started seeking parts bids for its next vehicle, a compact crossover known as the Model Y. If not for an old Ford trademark on the Model E name that forced Musk and Co. to call it the Model 3, the Tesla family line would have spelled S-E-X-Y. True story.

It looks good but doesn't have the same striking proportions as the Model S. It's as low to the ground, but since Model 3 is a foot shorter, it looks chubbier,

like the younger brother of the star athlete. There are some body panel gaps that auto critics like to point out as a quality control issue, but most consumers won't notice and won't care. The deep blue metallic paint, a \$1,000 upgrade over the standard black, is sharp. Instead of retractable door handles, Model 3 uses cheaper chrome push-handles that are still flush with the body for improved aerodynamics.

The inside is where it distinguishes itself from the Model S and every other car on the road. There is no gauge cluster behind the steering wheel; there is nothing except a piece of open-pore wood trim extending from door to door. The speedometer, odometer, radio controls, steering wheel position button, side mirrors buttons, climate — everything — is housed in the 15-inch center screen. The screen has a horizontal instead of vertical orientation compared with the 17-inch screen in other Tesla models. On the left third of the screen is a static display for speed and other vehicle info. On the bottom are climate controls. In the



The Model 3's interior is stylishly spartan, with almost all controls housed in a 15-inch horizontal center screen.

center is everything else. It doesn't take long to get used to, but it's best to set mirrors and steering wheel position while stopped.

The cabin is spartan in design, which makes for a good user experience. Yep, UX is now integral to cars too. Even the steering wheel is relatively spartan, with just a left and right roller ball control. For people who remember steering wheels free of all buttons except a horn, it is a welcome throwback. But the dependence on the touch screen can be confusing for some functions, such as the windshield wiper control. The left stalk has a button for wiper fluid, but the wiper speed settings for weather outside of California are on the screen.

Despite having a steering-column mounted "gear" stick, there is a thick center console with deep storage areas and a clever phone charger under the screen. We prefer the open legroom of the Model S, which uses an obelisk wood tray so that the space

under the dash is open from door to door.

The understated joy of any Tesla, however, is how well it drives. Even at more than half the price of the quickest Tesla, the Model 3 with the larger 75 kWh battery pack hits 60 mph in 5.1 seconds, according to Tesla. But in many forums and other automotive outlets, times of 4.6 seconds are common. Either way, the "shift"less acceleration is a straight shot that pulls back the corners of your mouth into a smile. The low center of gravity, with the heavy battery pack under the floor between the axles, provides Porsche-like handling on turns. Steering can be firmed up from comfort, to normal, to sport. The car is a blast to drive.

There are only two regen brake settings, and it'd be nice if there were a manual setting like in the Bolt and other GM products.

The concern as Tesla ramps up production of the Model 3 is its own success. The \$7,500 federal tax

2018 Tesla Model 3

Vehicle type: Compact electric vehicle

Base price: \$35,000

As tested: \$51,500 (excluding destination; excluding federal tax credit)

Range: 310 miles

Powertrain: 75 kWh battery pack making 271 horsepower

Parting shot: Worth the wait ... with the credit.

credit gets cut in half once an automaker sells 200,000 total EV units, before being phased out in half-year increments. Tesla will get there this year, as will GM and Nissan. (More on that in the sidebar.)

To people considering canceling their order due to quality concerns or general frustration, I would recommend holding on. The Bolt EV is a good, practical car, with great tech and crossover versatility. But the Model 3 is the best "affordable" electric vehicle on the market. It's a compelling option in the compact luxury space, regardless of powertrain. It's fun to drive and cutting-edge, and with over-the-air software updates it can be upgraded continuously from your home garage. It is the vehicle for the technological age, with glitches, production delays and early adopter pride. The Bolt is the safer play for sure, but when has safe ever been sexy?

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EV tax credit for GM, Tesla to be halved soon

BY ROBERT DUFFER
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The \$7,500 federal tax credit is a big inducement for consumers to buy electric vehicles and for automakers to develop them. Once an automaker sells and delivers more than 200,000 EVs (including plug-in hybrids with more than a 16 kWh battery pack), then the credit gets cut in half by the next fiscal quarter of sales.

Let's say Tesla delivers its 200,000th unit in Q4

this year. Consumers would get the full credit for vehicles delivered in 2019 Q1, but for deliveries made in 2019 Q2 and Q3, the credit gets cut in half. Then it gets cut in half again for the next two quarters. So if production goes as planned, a phrase never uttered, once about Tesla in its 15-year history, the tax credit for buying a Tesla will be nil by mid-2020.

Tesla won't release how many vehicles it has sold overall, but General Motors may be closer to the

200,000 mark due to the Cadillac ELR, Cadillac CT6, the Bolt EV and the Chevy Volt, which went on sale in late 2010 along with the Nissan Leaf. CNN estimated GM had sold more than 160,000 electric vehicles as of late February.

"We're not sharing a specific number," said Elizabeth Winter, GM spokesperson. "We expect to reach the threshold before the end of the year."

The Model 3 is the best-selling EV so far in 2018, according to insideevs.com.

Tesla is ramping up production from a planned 2,500 week now (which it is falling short of by about 100 to 200 units) to 5,000 Model 3s per week by the end of 2018 Q2. Everyone except Elon Musk expects they won't reach that goal, but consumers may be tired of waiting.

As of August 2017, the last time Tesla reported its Model 3 cancellations, about 63,000 people had canceled. If Congress doesn't change the law, it is reasonable to expect more



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As EVs gain popularity, the \$7,500 tax credit will phase out.

cancellations before 2019 deliveries. Following Tesla and GM's lead, every major automaker has a plug-in hybrid on the market, with plans for fully electric vehi-

cles. So there will be plenty of options for an EV for the masses with the full credit by 2019.

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The 2018 Kia Niro plug-in hybrid averages 46 mpg and has a 26-mile all-electric range.

Niro is a good starter PHEV

By **ROBERT DUFFER**
Chicago Tribune

If the Kia Soul and Toyota Prius Prime had a baby, it'd be something like the Kia Niro plug-in hybrid electric vehicle. The compact crossover hybrid launched last year gets a plug for 2018, as well as a much larger motor and a whole lot more emission-free driving.

There are only a few compact crossover plug-ins and electrics, including the BMW i3, Chevy Bolt EV, and the forthcoming Volvo XC40 PHEV. Niro stands out as being more affordable, and more like a normal car for interested but hesitant consumers looking for a charge.

Niro is quirky in the Kia way, more like the Soul than the Prius family, which is a good thing. Nothing about the exterior announces its eco-cred, yet it is handsome enough to stand out in a market awash in small crossovers.

It gives up no space from the hybrid version due to the discreet and clever placement of the 8.9 kWh battery pack beneath the rear seat. Our hockey bag and pads fit in back with three rear-seat riders, but the stick had to ride in the middle. Headroom is better than legroom in the back seat; we fit five, though it's not something you'd road trip in.

Like the hybrid, the plug-in Niro averages 46 mpg combined thanks to an efficient 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine. The

2018 KIA NIRO PHEV

Compact crossover plug-in hybrid electric vehicle

As tested:
\$34,635
(excluding \$940 destination)

Base price: \$27,900

Mpg: 46 miles/105 miles with electric power

Electric range: 26 miles

Engine: 1.6-liter four-cylinder with 8.9 kWh battery-powered 60 horsepower motor

Transmission: Six-speed dual clutch automatic

Parting shot: Quirky and charming.

\$6,000 upcharge for the plug-in combines the engine and a 60-horsepower motor in a dance of efficiency. The difference is the 26-mile all-electric range, which is plenty for most daily driving.

On our 30-mile commute, done mostly under battery power, we averaged 150 mpg. It was cold during our unsprung Midwestern spring, so the heating unit required engine power, which is different than other PHEVs.

Slamming the accelerator will cause a split-second delayed shift in power as the engine kicks on. It's not unlike turbo lag, but without the turbo boost. Other plug-ins are quicker and more seamless. It's not quick, even in all-electric

mode, but that's not the point.

For more spirited driving, simply shift the gear stick into "sport" mode and the six-speed dual clutch transmission takes over. Nearly every other PHEV uses an electronic continuously variable transmission, but those have the downside of loud engine drone and an expectation for gear shifts that won't come.

The steering is vague, and the handling is compromised by low resistance rolling Michelin Energy Saver Green X tires. Winter tires would be an easy fix.

Another thing the Niro lacks is variable regen braking settings, so it is a very mild plug-in hybrid, which may appeal to those hesitant to shift to a plug.

The interior controls and display are high-end, and even though the steering wheel is studded with buttons, it is all very intuitive and easy to use.

Niro PHEV qualifies for a \$4,543 federal EV tax credit so it can be had well-equipped for just under \$30,000 before taxes and fees. It made a more lasting positive impression than the hybrid because of how little fuel we used and how much it felt like a normal car. In this sense, it is a crossover of two kinds — both tall hatch and good car for consumers crossing over into electric powertrains.

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Bad, bad, bad brake vibrations?



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Q: I have a 2012 Honda Accord. When driving on the highway and braking at high speeds, the brakes vibrate like the anti-lock system is kicking in, but more pronounced, and there is also vibration in the steering wheel. I have never had this issue driving around the city. My front brakes were replaced (not for this issue) and the situation remains the same. Do you have any ideas on what may be causing this problem?

— C.Q., Flourtown, Pa.

A: Typically, brake vibrations felt in the steering wheel indicate a problem with the front wheels. Rear brake problems are usually felt in the seat of your pants. Warped brake rotors are the No. 1 cause. Warping is often due to lug nuts not being evenly torqued. Your tech can check the rotors with a dial indicator. If the rotors are OK, inspect the suspension bushings, as they often manifest the vibration problem at higher speeds as you have reported.

Q: I have a 2007 Honda Accord with 50,000 miles. I went for a general checkup and the

dealer said that the upper and lower ball joints were cracked. They had to order the parts and said that it would cost \$562. I checked for a lower price, and a private mechanic (recommended by a friend) looked at the car and said, "There's nothing wrong with your car." I took it back to the dealer and got a call from the manager's office saying I was right, there is nothing wrong with my car. His excuse was that a new, young guy just out of mechanic school made a mistake. Should I take any further steps?

— D.F., Philadelphia

A: Yes, take further steps — lots of them in the direction away from that dealer's service department. Referrals from friends and associates are the best way to find a good mechanic, plumber or electrician. Friends don't have any reason to lie or make excuses. If they did, they would not remain friends much longer.

Q: I drive a 2007 Hyundai Santa Fe. I'm curious if I'm doing harm to my car's engine by turning it on to listen to the radio and run the A/C while on my lunch break for up to one hour five days a week?

— J.H., Deerfield Beach, Fla.

A: Most of the harm you are doing is to the environ-

ment, not your vehicle. After all, you see police cars idling for hours with the air conditioning running along with two-way radios, laptops and other gizmos.

Q: I am a staunch believer in proper tire pressure and for many years I have been searching for an answer regarding tire pressure gauges. I have had many expensive and inexpensive ones and no two gauges read the same pressure. Can you recommend one?

— A.F., Allentown, Pa.

A: Tire gauges are not precision scientific instruments, so we are not surprised that they show different readings. However, the difference is probably only a couple of pounds per square inch between them. Tires that differ a few pounds from the stated inflation are much less a problem than underinflated tires. Even factory-installed tire pressure monitoring systems do not trigger a warning until the inflation is 25 percent below specs. Chose a gauge, any gauge, that you like.

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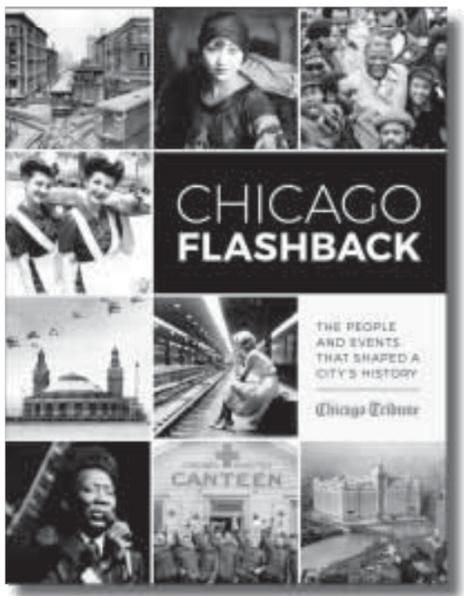
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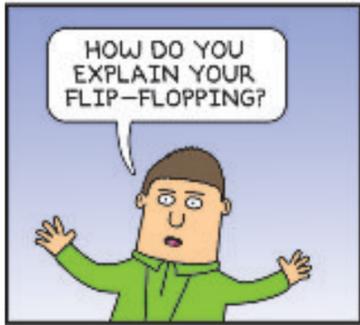
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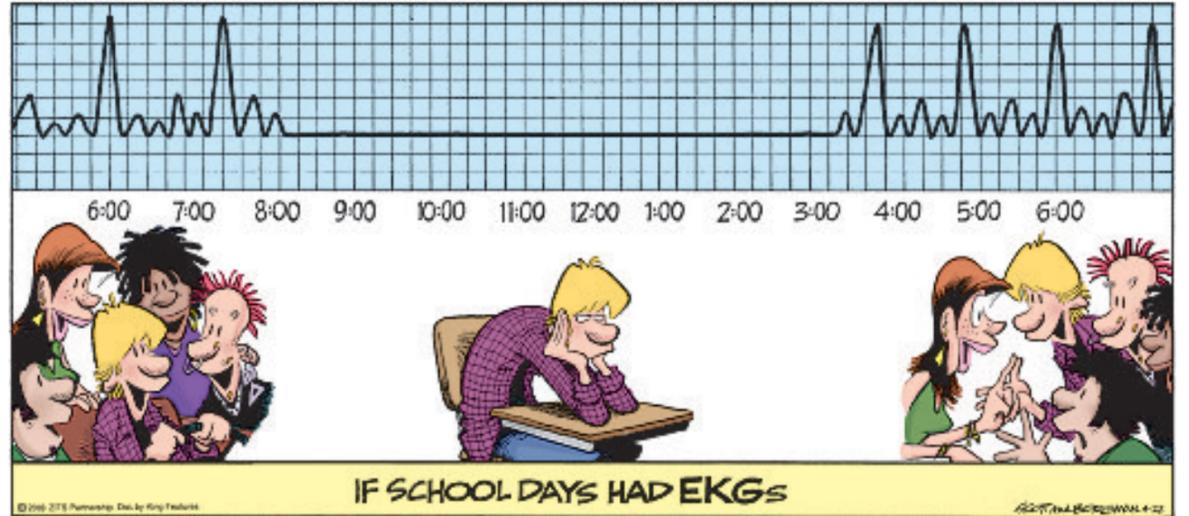
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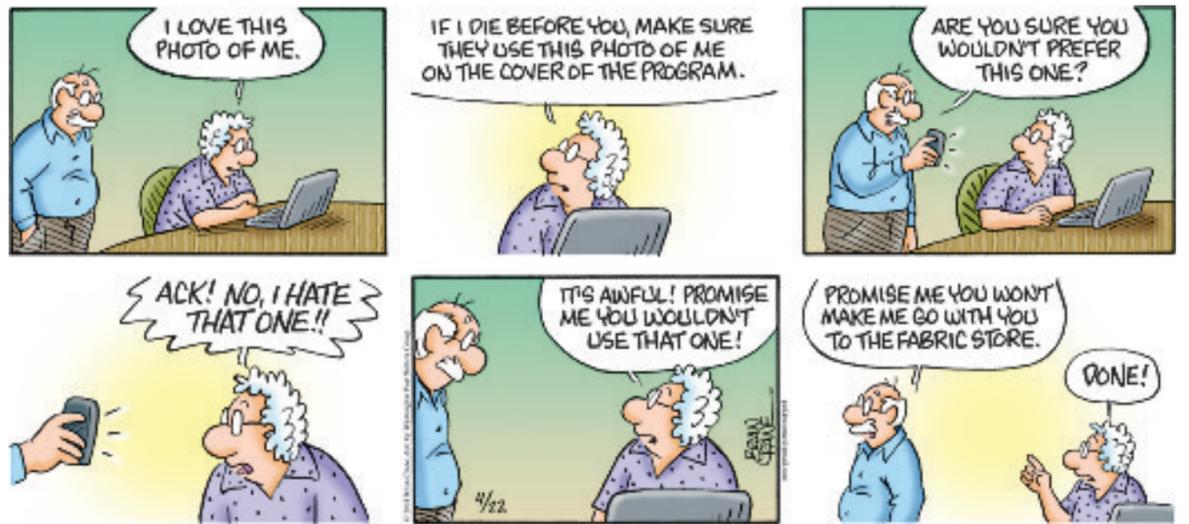
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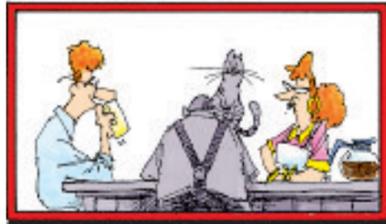
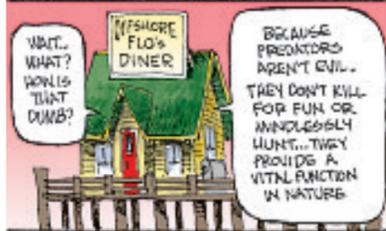
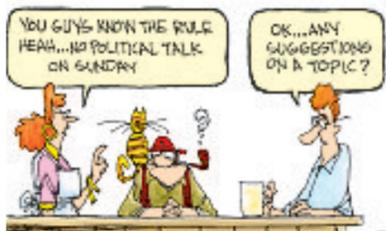
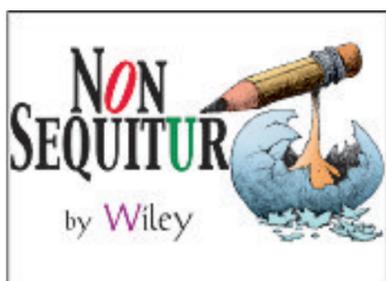
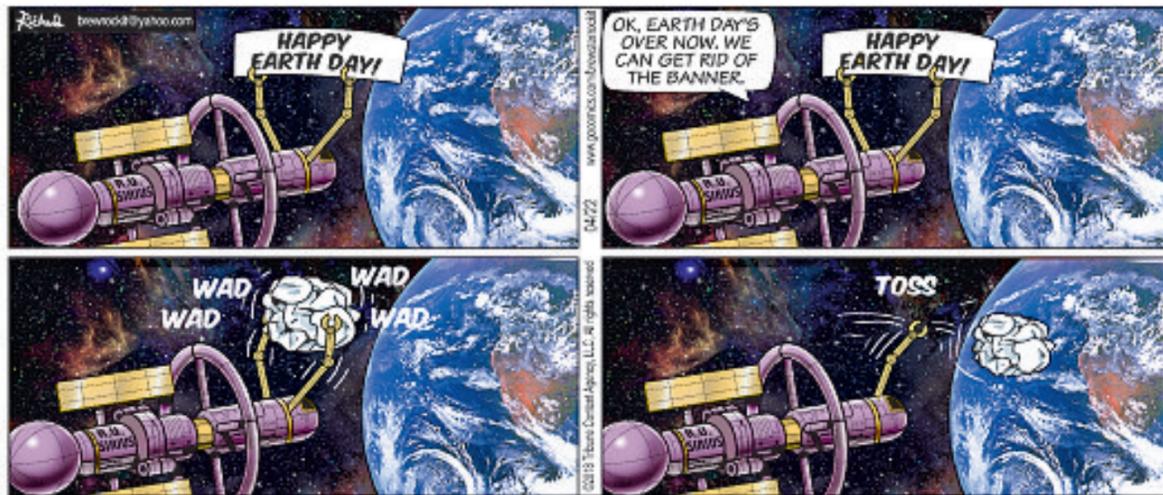
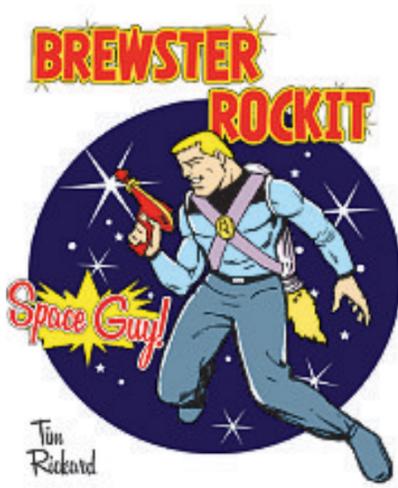
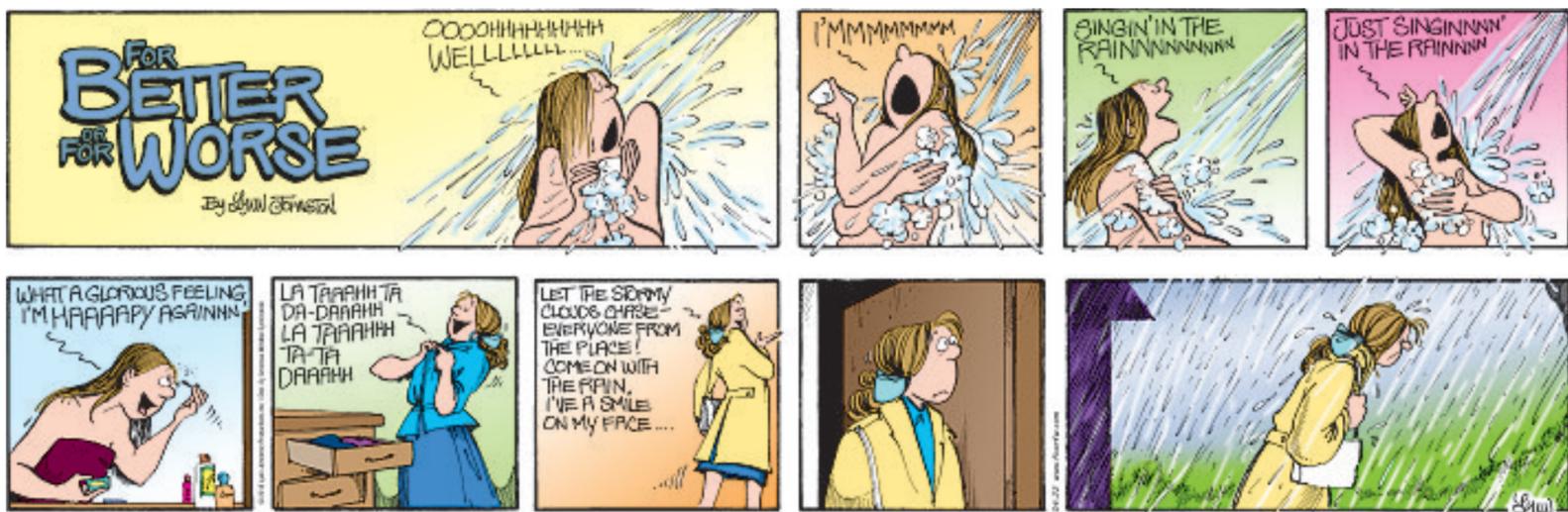


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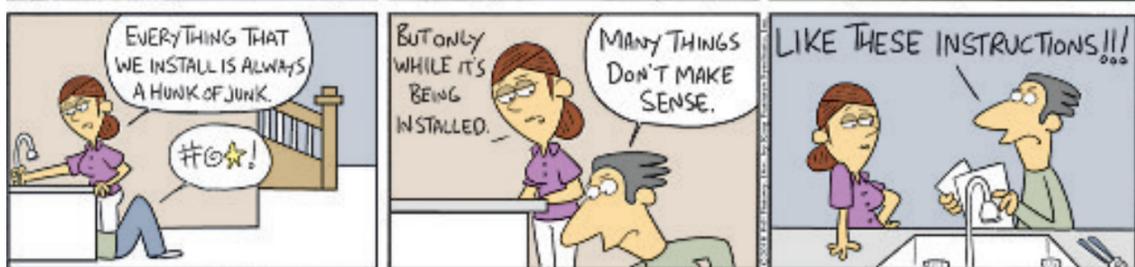
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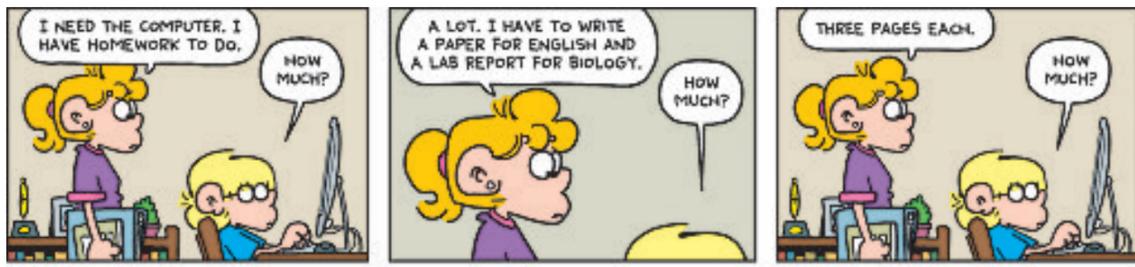
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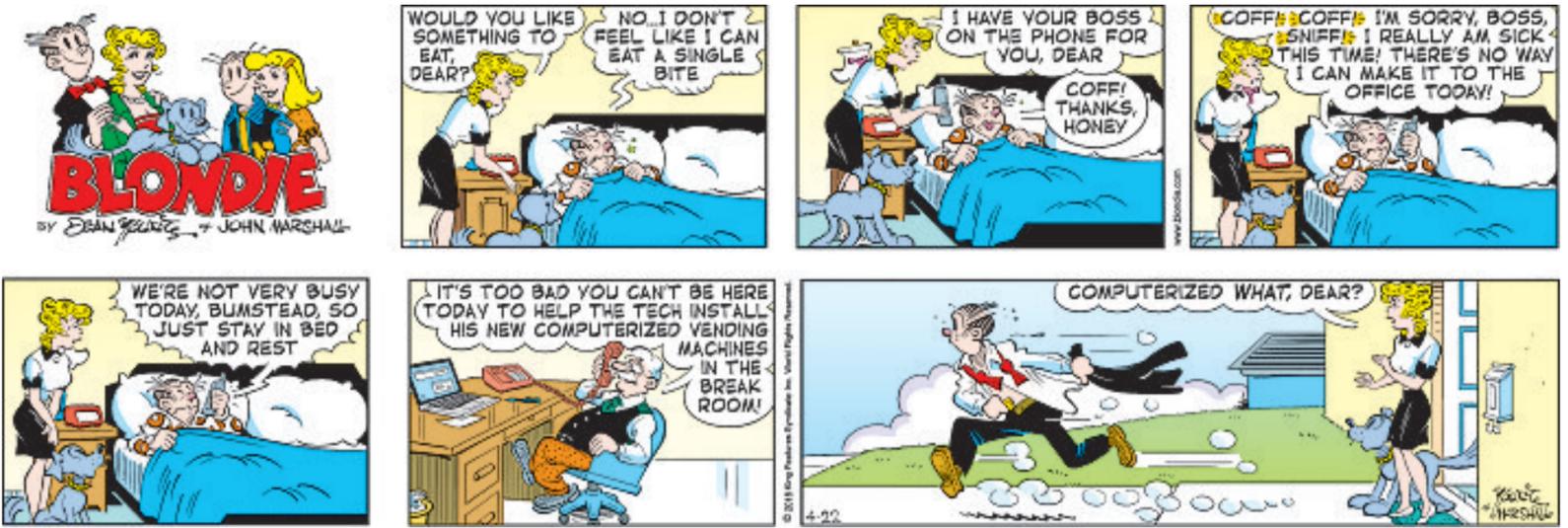
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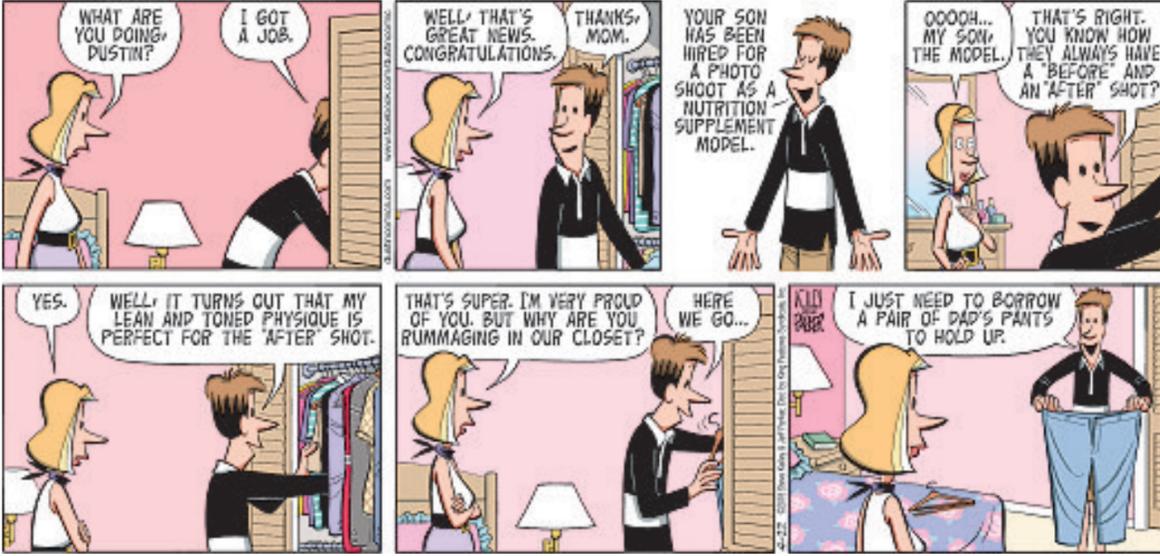
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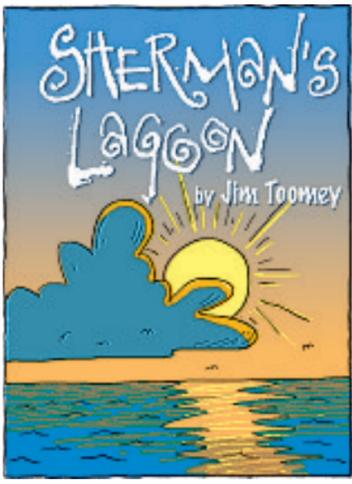


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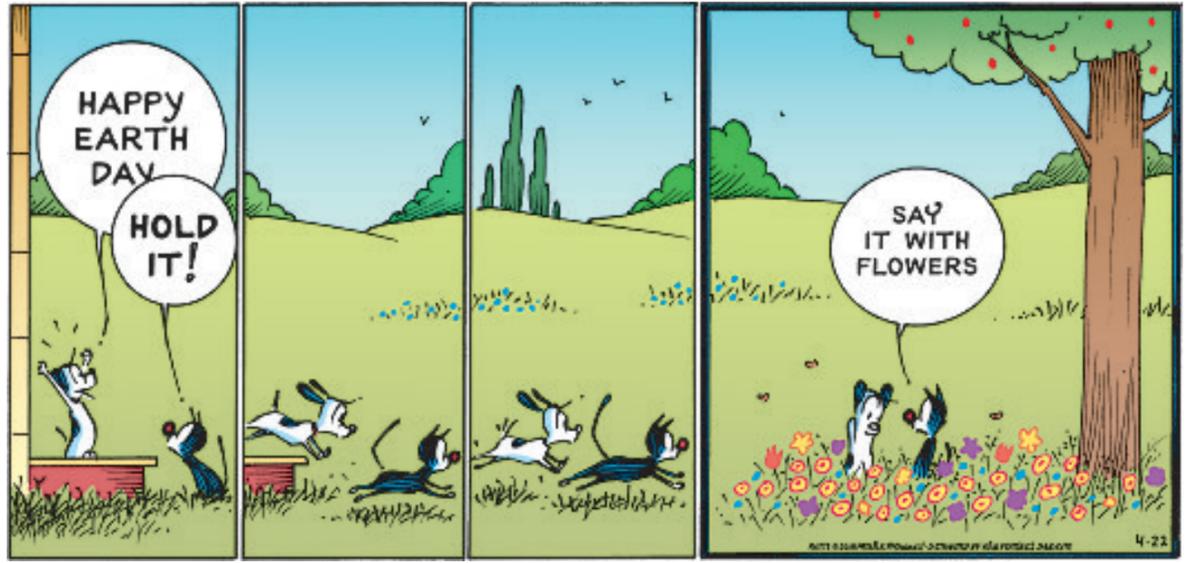




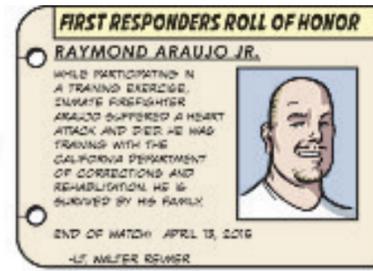
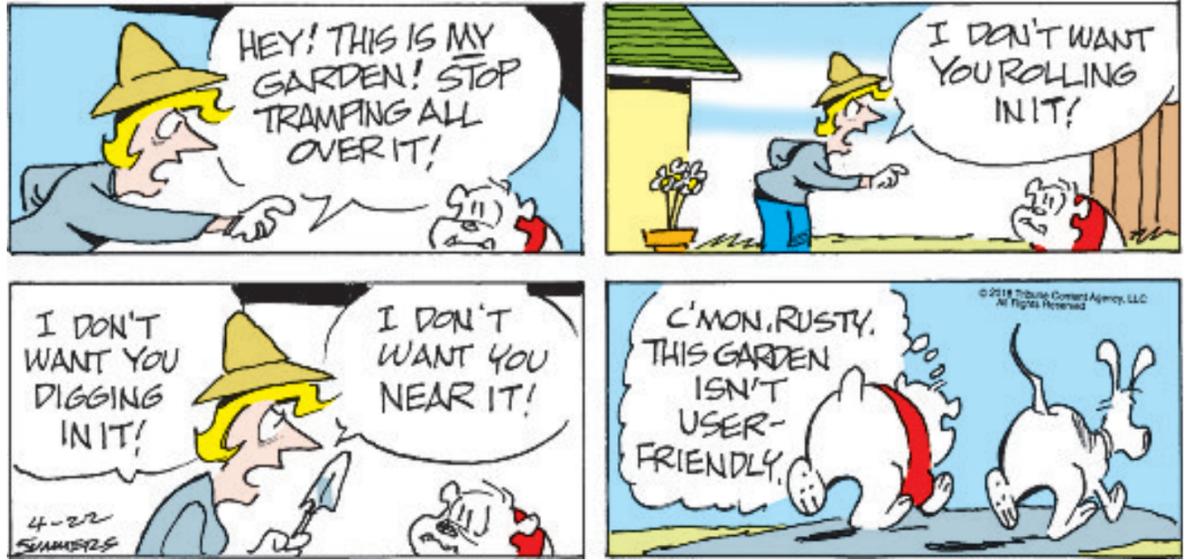
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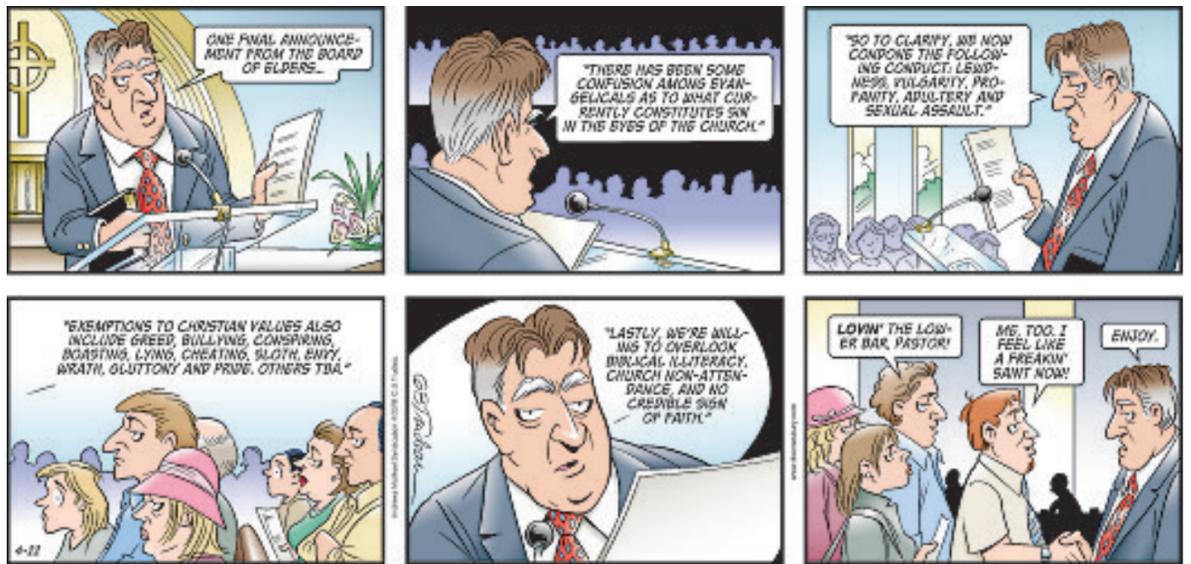
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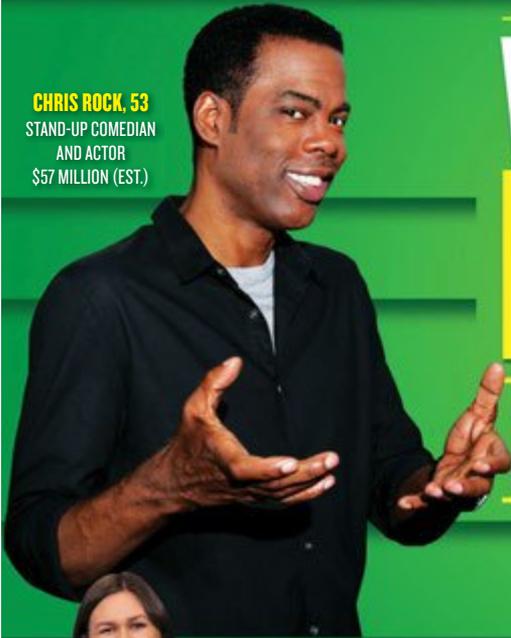
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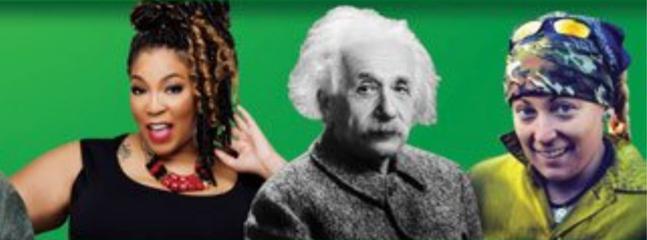
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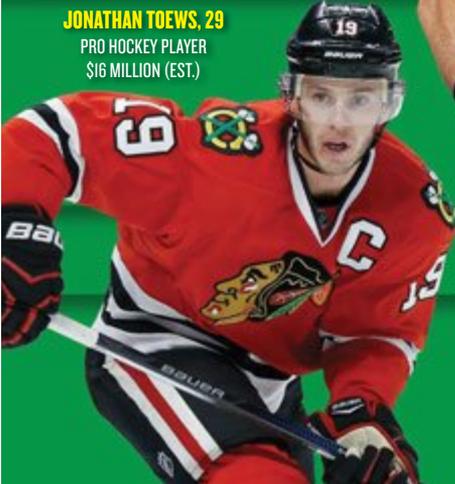
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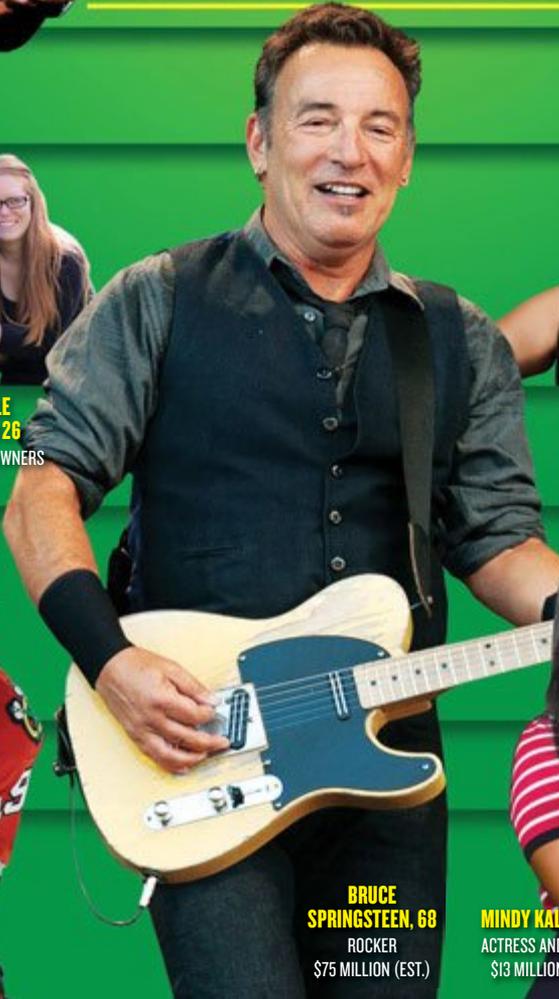
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ANTONIO BANDERAS

The Emmy-nominated Spanish-born actor, 57, returns to TV in the National Geographic series *Genius: Picasso* (April 24). He plays painter Pablo Picasso, who interpreted the world in new and unorthodox ways during the first half of the 20th century.

How do you get into Picasso's mind? There are a lot of mysteries and contradictions in his life. Some of them we are going to be able to unpack; some are impossible to explain. You have to just go ahead and tell the facts, what he said and did. We sometimes cannot say why.

Do you feel a connection to Picasso because you're both from Málaga in Spain? Yes. He left his hometown at the same age as I did to go and initiate the adventure of his life in art. I have always looked at him as a figure to follow. His shadow has been very long.



You're known for playing Zorro, but you're also famous for movies aimed at younger audiences, like *Spy Kids*, *Puss in Boots* and *Shrek*. I do have a child in me, and a clown too. It is probably because in my professional life I was not forced to become "the [macho] man" that certain professions demand you to be.

Besides acting, what are you passionate about? My big passion is life itself. I would like to live 500 or 600 years. I play instruments. I love art. I love to write. There are so many things that I don't think I'm going to have the time to explore in life that it makes me upset.



What are his two thriving businesses in Barcelona? Go to Parade.com/banderas to find out.

Adam Sandler's Wedding Bell Blues

The *Wedding Singer* star is going to the chapel again, this time as the father of the bride in Netflix's *The Week Of* (April 27). It's the story of two dads (Sandler, 51, and **Chris Rock**, 53) who couldn't be more different, and the laughs that result when their families come together to celebrate the wedding of their kids—and it feels like the longest week of their lives. "It's the fun of having families get to know each other," says Sandler.



Halle Berry Is Fierce

Berry, who won an Oscar for *Monster's Ball* (2001), called on her maternal instincts for her latest role in *Kings* (April 27). She plays Millie, a struggling foster mother in South Central Los Angeles, tangled up with her kids in the violence and riots following the verdict of the Rodney King trial in 1992. "Having two children, I am fierce [when it comes to] my kids," Berry, 51, says. "This woman has 10 children; she is so fierce, and her love runs deep. That's what connected me."



5 THINGS

EVAN RACHEL WOOD GOING WEST



Season two of HBO's *Westworld* (April 22), set in a high-tech theme park, will hit the ground running—as will the robotic "hostess" Dolores, played by Evan Rachel Wood, 30—in the aftermath of last season's haywire attack on humans. Here are five fun facts about the Emmy-nominated actress.

- 1 She hates her middle name but used it so casting directors wouldn't confuse her gender.
- 2 Rock star David Bowie inspired her to act and sing. In his honor, she has a tattoo of his visual brand—a lightning bolt.
- 3 Wood used to be so shy, even ordering pizza on the phone was a challenge.
- 4 She has a black belt in taekwondo.
- 5 She was the inspiration for former boyfriend Marilyn Manson's song "Heart-Shaped Glasses," and she is in the video.



Is there any chance TV's *Cedar Cove* might be made into a movie?

—Jessie S., Cumberland, Md.

A: There is no follow-up movie planned for the canceled TV series based on the Debbie Macomber book series, but the show's star, **Andie MacDowell**, returns to TV in the new Hallmark Hall of Fame movie *The Beach House* (April 28), based on the novel by Mary Alice Monroe. She plays Lovie, whose estranged adult daughter (Minka Kelly) returns home after losing her job. MacDowell, 60, says the story is full of "healing and forgiveness."



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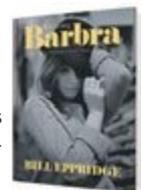


In *The Best Cook in the World: Tales From My Momma's Table* (Knopf), author Rick Bragg shares stories about his mom while peppering in recipes for everything from cracklin' corn bread to wild plum pie. Available April 24. **\$29**

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—Carol Buske, Chicago, Ill.

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PAUL RUTER, 59
Hanover, Minn.
Farmer
\$30,594



ere it is, *Parade's* most popular edition, our annual sneak peek into salaries of bold-face names and everyday folks who work for a living—from reality TV stars and pro hockey players to firefighters, TaskRabbit gofers, teachers, bloggers and Airbnb hosts.

It's a good time to be looking for work. Our economy added 2.1 million new jobs in 2017, unemployment rates plunged to a 17-year low and employers are struggling to fill more than 6 million jobs. But boom times don't mean opportunities for everyone. The outlook is positive for tech and health care; it's not so promising for retail and manufacturing. Here are the trends we're tracking in 2018.



By Kathleen McCleary

Salary research and reporting (based on 2017 data) by Becky Hughes and Megan O'Neill



TOM PETTY
Rocker
\$20 million (est.)

Before the frontman's untimely death in October 2017, Petty and his Heartbreakers wrapped their 40th anniversary tour, where the iconic group of "American Girl" and "Don't Do Me Like That" fame grossed upwards of \$1 million a night.



KATRINA LAKE, 34
San Francisco
Founder and CEO,
Stitch Fix
\$534,955

The personal styling service Lake founded in her Cambridge, Mass., apartment while attending Harvard had its best year yet in 2017, after expanding to include men as well as pregnant and plus-size women.



DESIREE E. MORGAN, 54
Birmingham, Ala.
Radiologist
\$400,000



RUBY WEBB, 53
New York
NYPD fingerprint
technician trainee
\$29,205



BJ DOWLEN, 41
Brick, N.J.
Inventor of the
BodyworksBall wellness
and mobility line
\$100,000



LAURA HEIDOTTEN, 27
New York
Graphic designer
\$60,000



NISHI DONOVAN, 33
Atlanta
Principal interior designer
\$105,000

"It's a privilege to help others create spaces inspired by their lives where they will make future memories. There's nothing like seeing a client's face when they are in love with the end result!"



STACEY RAPP, 40
Evansville, Ind.
Physical therapist
\$77,000



MATT LAWENDA, 30
Ojai, Calif.
Vice president,
Blue Planet Eyewear
\$66,000

"I love how we've been able to help people in need [donating more than 500,000 pairs of glasses]."



JACK BONNEAU, 12
Broomfield, Colo.
Shark Tank kid-preneur
and founder/CEO, Jack's
Stands and Marketplaces
\$18,500

What began as a lemonade stand in a farmers' market ("There were lots of customers who couldn't say no to an 8-year-old," he says) grew into a business that helps other kids start their own mini storefronts.



BRIAN SCHRIER, 48
Sausalito, Calif.
Tasker at TaskRabbit
\$25,696

"I get to do the work I enjoy without the paperwork and headaches that come along with running a business on my own."



TED SARANDOS, 53
Los Angeles
CCO, Netflix
\$1 million

In addition to his base salary, the head of content at the streaming giant that gave us *Stranger Things* received stock options, bringing his yearly pay to more than \$15 million.



RACHAEL TATMAN, 28
Seattle
Data scientist
\$100,000



MARK HARMON, 66
Los Angeles
Actor
\$19 million (est.)

The longtime *NCIS* star and executive producer enjoys a hefty per-episode salary and a share of the show's profits—and in 2017, he and wife Pam Dawber (*Mork & Mindy*) used a small chunk of that change to renew their vows after 30 years of marriage.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TAKES OFF

Artificial intelligence, the top job trend, is here to stay and it's changing the face of work. If you've recently chatted online with customer service, had an X-ray taken or applied for a loan, you've likely experienced A.I., including "chatbots," diagnostic imaging machines and loan algorithms. But the new wave of technology doesn't necessarily mean unemployment.

"People fear a lot of jobs will be destroyed, but the reality is jobs will change as people team up with technology," says Andrew Chamberlain, Ph.D., chief economist with job search website Glassdoor. A recent report by McKinsey Global Institute (MGI) found that up to 32 percent of the U.S. workforce (166 million people)

will have to move out of their current occupational categories to find work over the next 12 years, but they'll be taking on different jobs, including some that never existed before.

"Everybody's job is going to look different by 2030," says Susan Lund, partner with MGI and an author of the report. Think back to 1980, before personal computers and the internet. PCs have created 19.5 million new jobs in the U.S., from software developers to semiconductor manufacturers. At the same time, 3.5 million jobs have dried up, including typists, secretaries and typewriter manufacturers. Still, the economy has gained 16 million jobs over the past 35 years, thanks to new technology.



► **Jobs Threatened by A.I.:** cashiers, fast-food chefs, telemarketers, bookkeepers, couriers, compensation and benefits managers, receptionists, proofreaders, bus drivers and computer support specialists

► **Jobs That Are Safe:** writers, editors, software developers and graphic designers

► **New Jobs:** A 2017 report from Cognizant explored 21 new jobs likely to develop over the next decade, including the following:

Walker/talkers will spend time with customers, especially seniors who may be widowed or live far from family. It's an example of a future job that is not necessarily high-tech but will use a tech tool (like an Uber or Lyft app) to make it possible, says Ben Pring, VP and managing director of Cognizant's Center for the Future of Work. Likely salary: \$10–\$13/hour

Digital tailors will work with customers at home or work to ensure clothes

ordered online fit perfectly. Forty percent of clothes purchased online are returned, a big expense for retailers. High-tech tailors will set up a cubicle that digitally captures body measurements and uploads them into a cloud-based ordering system. Estimated salary: \$70,000

Ethical sourcing officers will ensure companies buy goods and services according to the standards set by shareholders, customers and employees. An ES officer would check the ethical integrity of every contract, for example, designing experiments and reviewing data to make sure all the sources supplying the company's energy needs are a good fit with its ethical goals. Salary: \$120,000–\$130,000

A.I.-assisted health care technicians will examine patients using digital tools and software to diagnose, prescribe and treat patients in real time while communicating with doctors remotely. "We see this as the evolution of nursing," Pring says. Likely salary: \$100,000



RAJ SHAH, 64
Seattle
CEO and co-founder,
Abyl Apparel
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**ANGELA
AHRENDTS, 57**
Cupertino, Calif.

Senior vice president of retail and online stores, Apple

\$24.2 million

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BRYAN MASSEY, 57
Conway, Ark.
Sculptor and professor of art
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DEBRA WELKER, 61
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Elementary school cafeteria staffer
\$16,204

"I love the interaction with the kids and their long funny stories going through the breakfast line."

TRADITIONAL JOBS STAY STRONG

"Landscapers, waiters, construction workers, people who do maintenance—those are roles employers would love to automate, but it's hard to do," says Glassdoor's Andrew Chamberlain. "People want a personal connection" when they go out to a restaurant, he says. Other "pillar of the economy" jobs such as landscaping and construction involve messy, constantly changing work environments that humans simply handle better. Plus, many of these jobs are stepping stones for young people. "We all got our start doing these jobs early in our career," Chamberlain says. "They're an important rung on many career ladders."

Food and beverage servers

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Typical education: No formal education required
2016 median pay: \$19,630

Janitors

Expected to grow by: 10%
Typical education: No formal education required
2016 median pay: \$24,190

Grounds maintenance workers

Expected to grow by: 10%
Typical education: No requirements, but employers may require certification in landscape design or horticulture, and most states require licenses for applying pesticides and fertilizers.
2016 median pay: \$26,830

Construction workers

Expected to grow by: 12%
Typical education: No formal education required
2016 median pay: \$32,230



ALFRED CHAPPELL, 60
Hampton, Ga.
Part-time federal prison transportation officer
\$20,000

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**MIGUEL
CABRERA, 35**
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Major League Baseball player
\$30 million (est.)

Though his bank account was unharmed, Detroit Tigers first baseman Cabrera suffered injuries in 2017 and performed well below his usual stellar stats.



ANNE KOPLIN, 60
Milwaukee
Psychiatrist, researcher and loveandmedicine.com blogger
\$180,000

As an M.D., sexpert and mental health guru, Koplín promotes healthy aging through wisdom, adventure and lusty sex.



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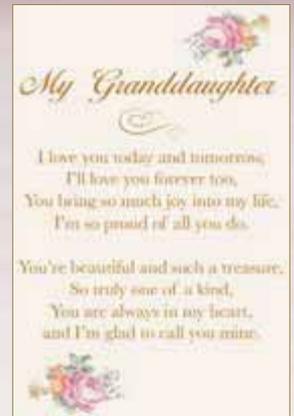


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5 WAYS TO PREVENT STROKE

Simple lifestyle changes make all the difference.

By Bobbi Dempsey

If you've ever worried that your family history suggests a stroke is in your future, there's good news: "Genetics do play a role, but less than most people might imagine," says Daniel Labovitz, M.D., director of the Stern Stroke Center at the New York-based Montefiore Medical Center. "Family history of stroke is only a mild risk factor. Just because your dad had a stroke doesn't mean that you will."

A much better indicator of your stroke risk? Your lifestyle choices. "For almost 20 years we've had strong evidence that eating vegetables and fresh fruit while minimizing processed foods and saturated and trans fats reduces risk of stroke and heart attack more than any pill a doctor can prescribe," Labovitz says. (And please stop smoking.)

With a stroke occurring every 40 seconds in the U.S. on average, everyone should take precautions. Here are five simple things you can do to significantly lower your risk.

1. Get up to speed on the new blood pressure recommendations. "High blood pressure is the No. 1 cause of stroke, so it's the most important risk factor to control," says Robyn Moore, CEO of the nonprofit National Stroke Association. The guidelines for what are considered healthy blood pressure numbers dropped recently, from under

140/90 to under 120/80, so even if your BP has always been fine, it's a good time to get it checked again.

2. Consider cholesterol-controlling meds—even if your numbers aren't high. "This is surprising, but even if your cholesterol is within a good limit, it is still a good idea to take a statin," says Patrick D. Lyden, M.D., chair of the neurology department at Cedars-Sinai and director of the Cedars-Sinai Stroke Center in Los Angeles. "Such drugs protect your arteries, even without lowering your cholesterol." National Stroke Association guidelines recommend aiming to keep your total cholesterol under 200, with your LDL "bad" cholesterol under 100.



3. Walk briskly for 30 minutes a day.

"Getting into the exercise habit is the best thing you can do for your heart and your blood vessels," says Labovitz. "You don't need to train for the Olympics."

4. Women: Know your hormone-related risk factors. Researchers are reevaluating the long-held belief that birth control pills can elevate your risk of stroke—that now appears to affect only women who have migraine with aura (visual disturbances like flashing colors or shapes). But hormone replacement therapy (HRT) for menopause that contains estrogen is still believed to up your risk, says Sarah Lee, M.D., neurologist at the Stanford Stroke Center in the San Francisco

Bay Area. If your HRT is progestin-only, you're in the clear. (If you're not sure what type you had or are undergoing, ask your doctor.)

If you think someone is having a stroke, should you call 911?

A. Yes. You may be tempted to drive to the nearest hospital, but stroke is a medical emergency and time is of the essence to minimize brain damage and prevent long-term disability or death. Emergency operators know which hospitals near you are best-suited to treat strokes, and EMTs can start interventions immediately while in communication with staff at the hospital. Some medical centers even have mobile stroke units, or ambulances that are outfitted with equipment such as a portable CT unit, to expedite diagnosis and treatment.

—Zeshaun Khawaja, M.D.,
Cleveland Clinic stroke specialist

5. Keep your chronic conditions in check. Diabetes, sleep apnea and atrial fibrillation all raise your risk of stroke, particularly if they are undiagnosed or uncontrolled. Shortness of breath and heart palpitations are warning signs of atrial fibrillation; snoring and excessive sleepiness can indicate sleep apnea. If you have any of these symptoms, it's time for a doc visit.

What is NUEDEXTA® (dextromethorphan HBr and quinidine sulfate) 20 mg/10 mg capsules approved for?

- NUEDEXTA® is approved for the treatment of PseudoBulbar Affect (PBA). PBA is a medical condition that causes involuntary, sudden, and frequent episodes of crying and/or laughing in people living with certain neurologic conditions or brain injury. PBA episodes are typically exaggerated or don't match how the person feels. PBA is distinct and different from other types of emotional changes caused by neurologic disease or injury.
- NUEDEXTA is only available by prescription.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Before you take NUEDEXTA, tell your doctor:

- If you are taking monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs), quinidine, or quinidine-related drugs. These can interact with NUEDEXTA causing serious side effects. MAOIs cannot be taken within 14 days before or after taking NUEDEXTA.
- If you have previously had an allergic reaction to dextromethorphan, quinidine or quinidine-like drugs.
- About all medicines, herbal supplements, and vitamins you take as NUEDEXTA and certain other medicines can interact causing side effects.
- If you have had heart disease or have a family history of heart rhythm problems. NUEDEXTA may cause serious side effects, including changes in heart rhythm. If you have certain heart problems, NUEDEXTA may not be right for you. Your doctor may test your heart rhythm (heartbeats) before you start NUEDEXTA.
- If you have myasthenia gravis.

While taking NUEDEXTA, call your doctor right away:

- If you feel faint or lose consciousness.
- If you experience lightheadedness, chills, fever, nausea, or vomiting as these may be signs of an allergic reaction to NUEDEXTA. Hepatitis has been seen in patients taking quinidine, an ingredient in NUEDEXTA.
- If you have unexplained bleeding or bruising. Quinidine, an ingredient in NUEDEXTA, can cause a reduction in the number of platelets in your blood which can be severe and, if left untreated, can be fatal.
- If you feel dizzy, since it may increase your risk of falling.
- If you have muscle twitching, confusion, high blood pressure, fever, restlessness, sweating, or shivering, as these may be signs of a potential drug interaction called serotonin syndrome.

The most common side effects of NUEDEXTA

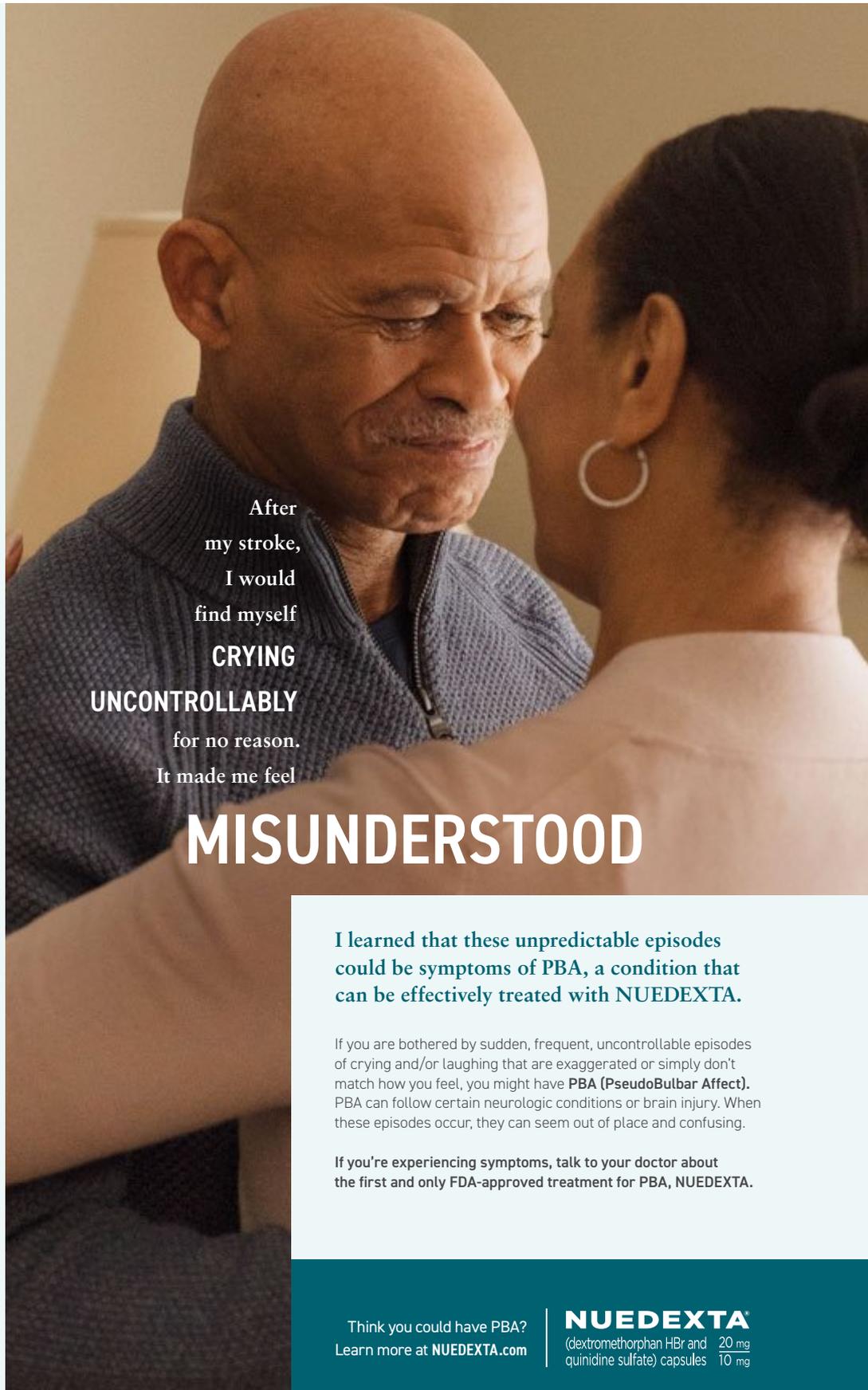
are diarrhea, dizziness, cough, vomiting, weakness, and swelling of feet and ankles. This is not a complete list of side effects. Tell your doctor about any side effect that bothers you or does not go away.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA.

Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 800-FDA-1088.

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Think you could have PBA?
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DO NOT TAKE NUEDEXTA IF YOU

- Are taking other drugs that contain quinidine, quinine, or mefloquine.
- Have a history of allergic reactions or intolerance (including hepatitis, low blood cell count, or lupus-like syndrome) to quinidine, quinine, or mefloquine.
- Have ever been allergic to dextromethorphan (commonly found in some cough medicines).
- Are taking, or have taken, drugs called monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs). MAOIs cannot be taken within 14 days before or after taking NUEDEXTA.
- Have had heart disease or have a family history of heart rhythm problems.
- Are taking drugs such as thioridazine and pimozide that interact with NUEDEXTA and cause changes in heart rhythm. If you have certain heart conditions or are taking certain medicines, your doctor may test your heart rhythm (heartbeats) before you start NUEDEXTA.

NUEDEXTA MAY CAUSE SERIOUS SIDE EFFECTS

- Stop NUEDEXTA if these side effects occur:
 - Symptoms including lightheadedness, chills, fever, nausea, or vomiting may be a sign of an allergic reaction, or thrombocytopenia which if left untreated can be fatal.
 - Hepatitis has been seen in patients taking quinidine, an ingredient in NUEDEXTA.
 - Abnormal heart rhythm. Stop NUEDEXTA and tell your doctor immediately as it may be a sign of Torsades de Pointes.
- In some cases NUEDEXTA can interact with antidepressants causing confusion, high blood pressure, fever, restlessness, sweating, and shivering. Tell your doctor if you experience any of these side effects.
- Tell your doctor if you've ever been diagnosed with myasthenia gravis. If so, NUEDEXTA may not be right for you.

POSSIBLE COMMON SIDE EFFECTS OF NUEDEXTA

The most common side effects in patients taking NUEDEXTA were diarrhea, dizziness, cough, vomiting, weakness and swelling of feet and ankles.

- If you are unsteady on your feet or if you have fallen before, be careful while taking NUEDEXTA to avoid falling.
- **This is not a complete list of side effects.**
- **Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you or does not go away.**

TAKING NUEDEXTA ALONG WITH OTHER MEDICATIONS

- **Tell your doctor about all medicines, supplements, and vitamins you take before starting NUEDEXTA.**
- NUEDEXTA may interact with other medications causing potentially serious side-effects, and may affect the way NUEDEXTA or these other medicines work. Your doctor may adjust the dose of these medicines if used together with NUEDEXTA:
 - Antidepressants.
 - Certain heart or blood pressure medications. Your doctor may test your heart rhythm before you start NUEDEXTA.
 - Digoxin.
 - Alcohol. Limit alcohol intake while taking NUEDEXTA.
 - **These are not the only medicines that may cause problems when you take NUEDEXTA.**
- Before starting a new medicine, remind your doctor if you are taking NUEDEXTA.

ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- **If your PBA symptoms do not improve or if they get worse, contact your healthcare provider.**
- NUEDEXTA has not been studied in patients less than age 18 or in pregnant women. Tell your doctor if you may be pregnant.
- Nursing mothers: Because many drugs are excreted in human milk, discuss with your healthcare provider if you are nursing.
- Take NUEDEXTA exactly as your doctor prescribes it.
- You and your healthcare provider should talk regularly about whether you still need treatment with NUEDEXTA.
- NUEDEXTA may be taken with or without food.
- Keep NUEDEXTA and all medicines out of reach of children.
- The need for continued treatment should be reassessed periodically, as spontaneous improvement of PBA occurs in some patients.

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

This information about NUEDEXTA is important but is not complete. To learn more:

- Talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist
- Visit www.Nuedexta.com for FDA-approved Prescribing Information or call 1-855-4NUEDEX (1-855-468-3339).

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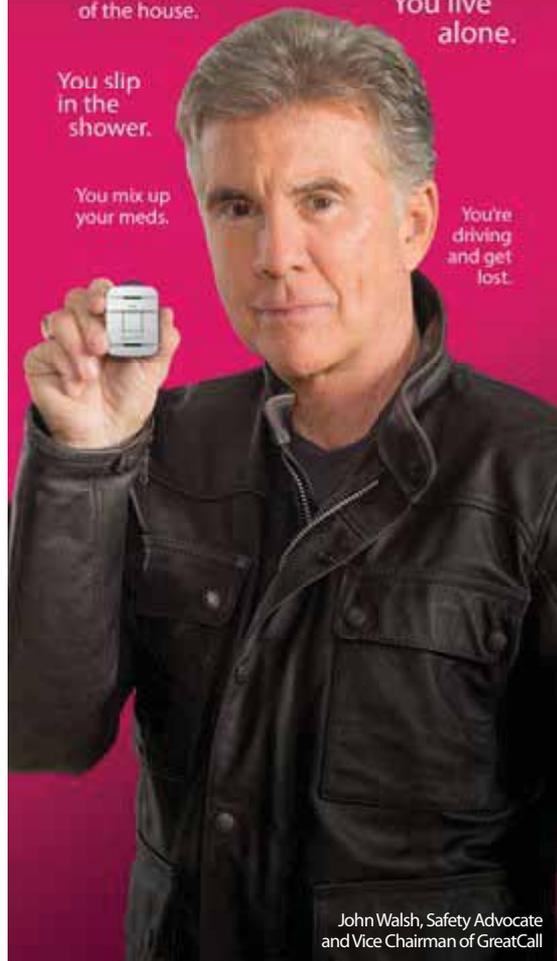
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