

MOTHER'S DAY



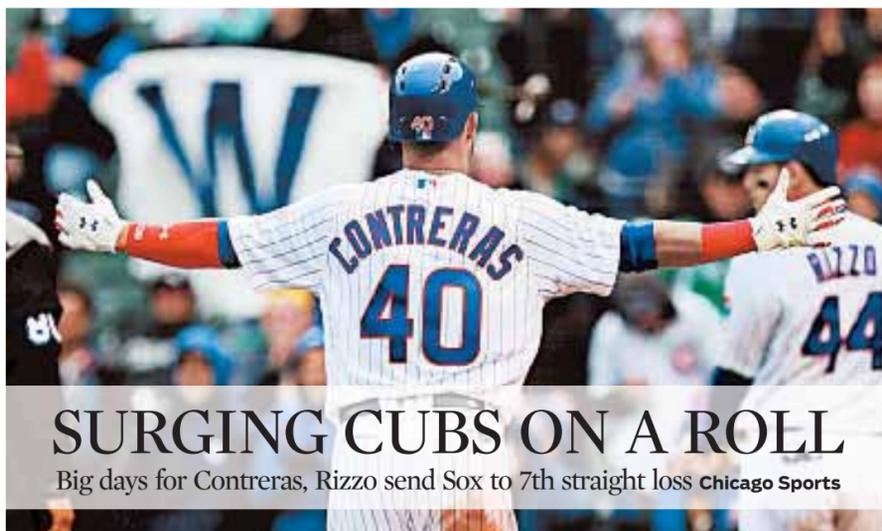
JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Your mom isn't who you think she is

Mary Schmich, Page 3

LIFE+STYLE: Mothers who've lost kids to violence; plus, thinking of stepmoms this weekend

CHICAGOLAND: Event honors moms separated from their kids



SURGING CUBS ON A ROLL

Big days for Contreras, Rizzo send Sox to 7th straight loss Chicago Sports

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TRAVEL

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Final

Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Former Spire site may get 2 towers

Plan is latest in a series targeting long-stalled high-profile parcels

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Two soaring skyscrapers designed by the architect of New York's iconic One World Trade Center are planned for the Chicago Spire site that has long languished as the Great Recession's pockmark on

the city's skyline ambitions, the Chicago Tribune has learned.

Under a proposal developer Related Midwest is expected to unveil at a community meeting Tuesday, a 1,000-foot-tall tower and a slightly smaller but similar 850-foot tower would be erected on the

dormant 2.2-acre site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive, according to city sources familiar with the plans but not authorized to discuss them publicly. The towers would house condos, apartments and a hotel, the sources said.

If built on the marquee site along Lake Shore Drive, the two towers would be part of a dramatic refashioning of Chicago's skyline amid a post-recession build-

ing boom. Against Chicago's current landscape, the larger of the two towers would rank as the city's seventh-tallest building.

Stacked together, the two buildings' combined 1,850 feet would measure almost as tall as the 2,000 feet that had been planned for the Chicago Spire, which would have been the city's and nation's tallest building. The pair of high-rises, though, are expected to

occupy more of the parcel's surface than the slender, corkscrew-styled skyscraper previously contemplated at the site, which is just west across Lake Shore Drive from Navy Pier and wedged between the Chicago River and Ogden Slip.

Under a tentative agreement with the city, Related also would help pay for the construction of the long-contemplated DuSable Park on a 3.3-acre peninsula di-

rectly east of Lake Shore Drive and north of the Chicago River, the sources said. Former Mayor Harold Washington first planned the park in the 1980s to pay homage to African-American pioneer Jean Baptiste Point DuSable, but it has yet to come to fruition.

A spokeswoman for Related Midwest declined to comment on the project

Turn to **Towers, Page 9**

World's most satisfied reviewers?

Familiar names endorse range of businesses online

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

As a consumer, Reese Mathers is living the dream, according to the testimonials left on websites of businesses across the globe.

The clothes always fit perfectly. The business advice was really helpful. The couples massage was relaxing and romantic.

But as a writer of online reviews for businesses in Chicago and around the world, Reese appears to be stuck in a bit of a rut.

"Two thumbs up," Mathers wrote in her review on the website for Dependable Flooring in Brunswick, Ga. "If you're in need of an honest, professional and reliable Flooring Service, then look no further than Dependable Flooring. I've relied on the service providers from Dependable Flooring on numerous occasions and have yet to be disappointed."

Reese wrote the same thing for AJ Truck Wash in Summit, Ill.

And for RYT Builders, a construction company in the Philippines.

And also for The Water Smith, a water treatment

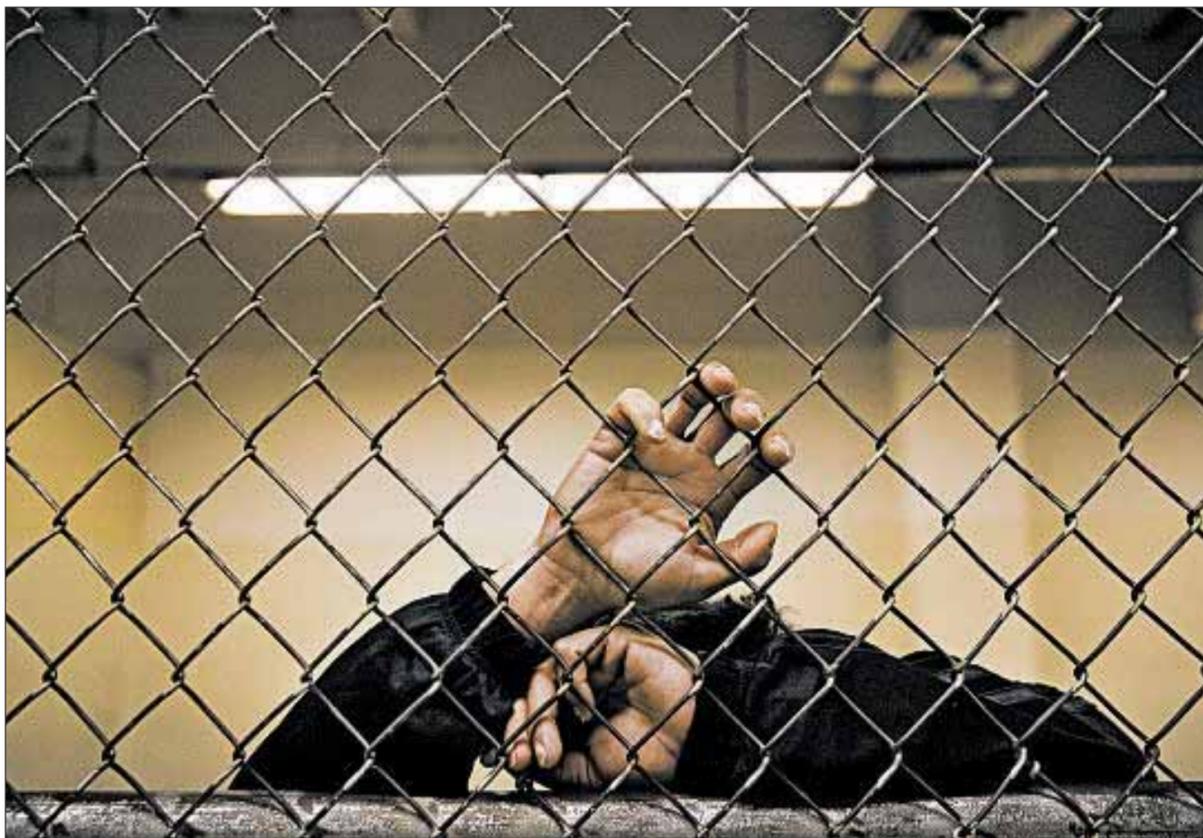
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DACA renewals roiled and foiled by confusion, fear

Court fights, anxiety over Trump policies keep many from renewing status. **Nation & World, Page 25**

Split over food stamp program's work policy

Some call for tougher work requirements. Critics say that would be disastrous for poor people. **Business**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Instituted as a safety valve for an overcrowded jail, electronic monitoring has been drawn into the fight to reform bond court in Cook County.

Electronic monitoring policy sets up battle line

Sheriff's officials deviate from court order over release of some detainees

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Eight men sat in Cook County Jail at the center of a firestorm.

All had been charged with serious felonies and ordered by a judge to be released to home confinement on ankle bracelets to await trial.

But Sheriff Tom Dart's office, which runs the electronic monitoring program, blocked each of the releases earlier this year, saying the risk was too high to release detainees who in some cases were charged with violent crimes and had extensive criminal backgrounds. A new policy — ultimately short-lived — aimed



The debate over the role of electronic monitoring in bond reform persists, in part because of concerns over who is being released.

to keep "high-risk" defendants in jail and off electronic monitors.

The backlash was swift: a federal lawsuit, petitions to hold Dart in contempt of court, and accusations of fearmongering

and racism.

Electronic monitoring — instituted nearly three decades ago as a safety valve for an overcrowded county jail — has emerged as the latest battleground in the fight to reform

bond court in Cook County, sparking heated debate over public safety in a city struggling to contain gun violence.

Ultimately, about 55 detainees were caught up in the sheriff's new policy during the 10 days it was in place, authorities said. Under fire from other county officials, Dart's office quietly halted the policy, authorities said. Every one of the 55 detainees who had a place to stay was released on an electronic monitor no matter the person's criminal history.

But the debate over the role of electronic monitoring in the bond reform landscape is still raging, in part because of sheriff's officials' concern over the number of gun offenders being released on the ankle bracelets.

"If the expectation is these people are being given a higher level of supervision on our pro-

Turn to **Monitoring, Page 14**

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— Joe Knowles

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Chicago Sun-Times Chairman Jorge Ramirez has a business deal with Mayor Rahm Emanuel's fundraiser Michael Sacks.



JOHN KASS

No Latino candidate for mayor? Silence is telling.

I heard a story the other day about Dan Rostenkowski, one of the legendary figures of Chicago politics.

It's a story that pertains to the silence around two important developments in the race for mayor of Chicago.

They're both critically important to Mayor Rahm Emanuel's re-election chances, and yet little if anything is being said about them.

One is the unexplainable absence of a Latino candidate challenging Emanuel in a city where Latino politics is dynamic. Emanuel has problems with African-American voters over his handling of the Laquan McDonald police video, but he's making new friends among Latino politicians by promoting Chicago as a sanctuary city, and by issuing that city ID, available to citizens and noncitizens.

He's Mayor Zorro now. And there's no Latino candidate.

The other development is the business deal between Emanuel's money guy, closest confidant and top fundraiser Michael Sacks and labor boss Jorge Ramirez, another Emanuel guy and chairman of the Chicago Sun-Times.

The Sun-Times styles itself as the Chicago paper, but now, it might want to rebrand as The Chicago Way paper.

You're not hearing much about either of these two things, are you? But they're foremost on the minds of every candidate running for mayor, and every power player in town.

A solid Latino candidate could pull 10 percent of the vote in a crowded field of challengers. Emanuel might not even make the runoff.

And Sun-Times Chairman Ramirez — who as president of the Chicago Federation of Labor led a union-dominated group that purchased the newspaper — now partnering with Sacks, a true 1-percenter, Emanuel's closest adviser?

There are good and honest editors, reporters and columnists at the Sun-Times. But this is a deal above their pay grade.

And the silence in Chicago is so loud, isn't it?

The two prominent Latino political

power brokers in Chicago are U.S. Rep. Luis "The Heroic Taxpayer" Gutierrez, Rahm's new BFF, and his Rahm-approved successor, Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia.

And yet no Latino candidate? Every mayoral candidate challenging Emanuel must be wondering whether they'll get hammered by Sun-Times editorials and be marginalized or driven from the race.

Just imagine if my newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, had some boss partnering up in business deals with a Republican politician.

The Sun-Times would lash out. You'd hear snickering on the radio, where hosts chuckle with political consultants. It would go national. The unions and liberal media critics would shriek.

"What do you want me to say?" a progressive Chicago union leader told me when I asked about it. "I don't have anything to say. It is what it is."

Not even the crickets are singing, about this or the missing Latino candidate. The crickets are so stunned they can't even rub their little legs together.

This is a silence that would have interested a wise politician like Dan Rostenkowski.

He lived and learned and survived the political wars by noticing such deep silences.

When Rahm Emanuel was just starting out as a Democratic fundraiser, and hanging with the Daleys whom he now reviles, he wanted to sit near Rosty when the old man held court at Gene & Georgetti's.

Rahm was a student, eager to learn. Rostenkowski was later sent to prison on a tax charge. But for years he was the respected chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which sets tax and revenue policy. As such he was one of the most influential people in America. Presidents, bankers, world leaders and future mayors sought his counsel and favor.

But Rostenkowski was also a Chicago Democratic machine warhorse, sent to Washington as a young man by the legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Rostenkowski's father was a politician and tavern keeper, not one of the 1-percenters like Emanuel's fundraisers.

Rostenkowski learned early on about politics in Chicago. Two of his father's top precinct captains ended up dead, deposited in the vestibule of the old man's tavern. They hadn't passed from natural causes. Two stiff staring at eternity was perhaps a bit more dramatic than a letter, telegram or text.

But it did send a message: Politics isn't a game for children or dreamers.

In Chicago politics, candidates really don't sit cross-legged on soft grass under the shade of an apple tree and sing pretty songs to each other. They don't take turns passing the talking stick. It isn't some fairy tale told in a gentle voice.

It's a ruthless enterprise where people get crushed and the future of a city — and millions of its inhabitants — is decided and won. Good, honest people are often crushed, and weasels are, too. There is nothing more ruthless in American politics than the campaign for mayor of Chicago.

Rostenkowski understood. He appreciated politics for what it was, not for what it was not. And according to friends who worked with the late Rostenkowski years ago, he had a working theory.

He'd send his loyal political guys out to various political meetings, and wait for them to report.

They wanted to tell him what the others were saying.

"I know what they're saying," Rostenkowski growled. "Tell me what they didn't say. Tell me what they didn't talk about."

What isn't talked about. The thing they didn't say. The thing to be avoided. It all tells what you need to know.

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On day for moms, ask yourself: What don't I know about mine?



MARY SCHMICH

Your mother is not who you think she is.

I had this thought recently — not for the first time — when I stumbled on a scrapbook my mother gave me a few years before she died. It's filled with my childhood photos, sundry oddities and letters my grandparents wrote me when I was still too young to read.

I was impressed that my mother had saved so many scraps of my past, given that she had eight children and had moved many times in her married life, but I didn't pay much attention to her gift.

It's not that I didn't appreciate it. I did. It's just that scrapbooks make me antsy, all that history pressing in like the walls of a shrinking room, so after saying thank you, I didn't explore the contents.

But occasionally, now that she's gone, I notice the heavy brown book in the cupboard where it's stashed and flip through for a moment. Each time, I discover something unexpected.

This time my discovery was a small drawing, black ink on yellow paper, divided into eight panels, comic strip-style. I recognized the way my mother doodled when I was little.

In the first panel, a stick-figure woman is ironing. In the second, she's sewing. In the third, she stands at a sink in a flurry of soap suds.

Her drudgery goes on: She's carrying groceries. Lugging laundry to the cleaners. Tossing something — clothes? kitchen utensils? — out of a drawer. On her knees scrubbing a floor.

In the final panel, the poor woman is kneeling again, this time next to a bed with her hands in prayer, under a word bubble that says, "For George."

George was my father. It was no secret he thought my mother was a terrible housekeeper. She tried, but her heart was never in it, which was the mildly amusing message I might have deduced from her doodle — if I hadn't discovered an odd piece of writing with it.

It's not a letter. I don't know what it is. It's about 400 words typed on what looks like a paper towel. I'm guessing, based on the typeface and her description of what she's wearing, clothes I've seen in ancient photos, that it dates to early in her marriage.

"It is one of those mornings on which nothing usually happens," it begins.

After a few sentences about the quiet mundanity around her, she writes:

"Clothes are lying peacefully in the closet waiting to be ironed.

"Clothes are lying peacefully in the hamper waiting to be washed.

"Clothes are hanging peacefully in the closet waiting to be sewn.

"Dishes are lying peacefully in the kitchen waiting to be washed.

"Dishes are sitting peacefully on the table waiting to be washed.

"And I am sitting peacefully on the floor in my glamorous blue jeans and my fraught-with glamor T-shirt.

"My husband has just left me."



MARY SCHMICH PHOTO

Doodling by Mary Schmich's mother illustrates domestic drudgery. Writing that accompanied the drawings in a scrapbook hints at quiet anguish.

The overwhelmed young woman I saw in this note and doodle were another reminder of all the ways I never knew her.

The last line in that passage stopped me cold. Was she writing a short story? Or a diary entry?

Whatever it was, she continues on about the ways she has disappointed her husband with her half-cooked fish, her bitter tea, her ill-timed meals. It is chilling and almost without humor, which was very unlike the mother I knew.

To my knowledge, my father never left my mother. If he did, he came back. But what I read into these two items is that my father's denigration of my mother's housekeeping — it was loud and interminable — left her even more distraught than I'd understood.

In the course of her hard, complicated life, my mother got deft at covering up her heartaches, but the overwhelmed young woman I saw in this note and doodle were another reminder of all the ways I never knew her, despite how close we were later in her life.

The fact that she gave me those items, tucked among many others, suggests she wanted me to know but didn't want to tell me.

As revelations go, this one was small, smaller than what a friend of

mine encountered after her mother died. She opened her mother's safe deposit box to find her mother's birth certificate — with an unfamiliar last name. "We called my aunt and she told us that their father was a salesman and worked with a car company that wouldn't even let Jews into the building," my friend says. "He changed his name so he could do his job. For some reason, my mother, who was not the type to hide anything, never told us this."

Your mother is not who you think she is.

I have an elderly friend who has told me things about her past that she doesn't want her children to know. She imagines it protects them and it may, but if they find out one day, and they probably will when she's gone, they'll face the fact too: Their mother was not who they thought she was.

Or maybe this is a better way to put the thought: Even if you know your mother well, she's likely to be more than you know.

And for the most part, that's OK. No one can be fully known. Mothers are entitled to their inner lives, and their children may prefer to be spared the details.

Now that my mother's gone, I enjoy discovering things about her, adding a few more splashes of paint to the portrait. It keeps her around.

If your mother is still with you on this Mother's Day, take a moment and no matter how well you know her, don't be afraid to wonder: What don't I know?

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Horst P. Horst (American/German, 1906-1999)

Lingerie (Bow and Arrow), 1983
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

AT&T ghost town could find new life

Hoffman Estates site may be turned into a 'metroburbs'



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

There's nothing quite so depressing as a ghost town, but you don't need to head to the Old West to find one.

Just drive along the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway in northwest suburban Hoffman Estates. There, the former AT&T campus, a chateaulike postmodern complex where thousands of people worked, sits empty. It's been two years since the last AT&T employee left the place. No big corporation has filled it. And it no longer throws off almost \$8.5 million annually in property taxes.

What's a suburb to do?

On Monday, the Hoffman Estates Village Board is expected to embrace a creative concept: Turn the campus into a "metroburbs," a walkable, mixed-use hub of offices, homes and shops that offers a taste of urban cool in a suburban setting. It's the kind of place that might appeal to latte-craving millennials who've moved out of Chicago. It might even bring back some of the lost property tax revenue.

If that sounds too good to be true, think again: New Jersey developer Ralph Zucker, who claims to have coined the term "metroburbs," already has built one at a suburban complex of even greater size and architectural distinction than AT&T. It's the former Bell Labs building in Holmdel, N.J., a nearly 2 million-square-foot box of black mirrored glass in an affluent, rural suburb about 45 miles south of midtown Manhattan. Its architect, Eero Saarinen, designed St. Louis' Gateway Arch.

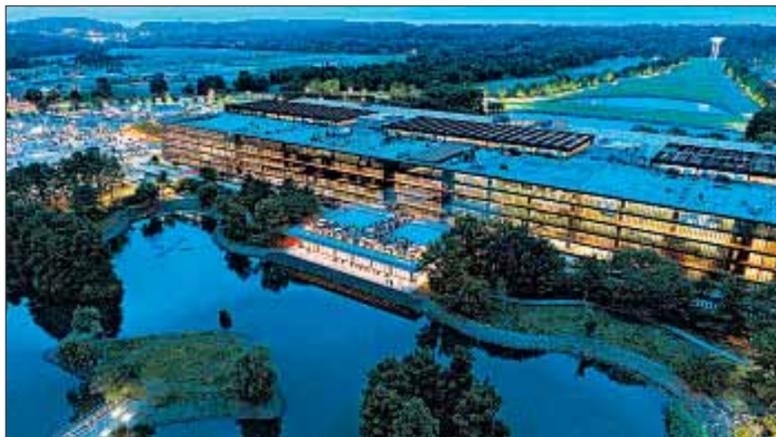
Opened in 1962, Bell Labs was the research arm of the AT&T telephone monopoly that the government broke up in 1984. Its scientists did pioneering work on cellphones and communications satellites. They also invented the touch-tone phone.

But Alcatel-Lucent, which had acquired the Bells Labs building in a spinoff from AT&T, closed it in 2007. The vacant building faced an uncertain future until 2013, when



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thousands of people once worked at the former AT&T campus in Hoffman Estates, shown in 2003, but now it sits empty.



SOMERSET DEVELOPMENT

In a project similar to the one proposed in Hoffman Estates, the former Bell Labs campus in Holmdel, N.J., was repurposed as a commercial and retail center called Bell Works.

Zucker bought it and began working with New York architect Alex Gorlin to refashion it into a commercial and retail center known as Bell Works.

About three-quarters of Bell Works' usable office space is leased, said Zucker, president of Somerset Development, in a recent interview in Chicago before he headed to a meeting in Hoffman Estates.

The tenants, whose spaces range in size from 800 square feet to 350,000 square feet, include tech companies, a life insurance firm and a bank. A cafe, hair salon and other shops have opened along the building's soaring, light-filled 1,000-foot-long atrium.

Just 35 percent of the retail space is leased, Zucker acknowledged, but

that total is expected to rise. The local library moved to Bell Works, and a hotel is under construction on the roof, though it is set back to preserve the appearance of the Saarinen-designed gem.

"This is a moneymaking proposition. We've created a secret sauce," Zucker said. He thinks he can bring the same recipe and outcome to Hoffman Estates.

There are indeed strong similarities between the former AT&T campus, now called Lakewood Center Chicago, and Bell Works. Both have telecommunications roots. Both are large suburban workplaces designed by distinguished architects (Chicago's Dirk Lohan designed AT&T, originally known as the Ameritech Center). Yet

unlike Bell Works, the Hoffman Estates campus is visible from the highway and it has large blocks of open office space that won't require retrofits, as the Bells Labs interior did.

Under Zucker's plan, which would rename the former campus City Works, the four-level, 1.3 million-square-foot main building would house offices of varying sizes and shops. About 175 townhouses and 375 multifamily rental units would be constructed on the edges of the property. The estimated total cost is about \$250 million. Unlike a typical suburban subdivision, the town homes would line straight streets and have alleys.

"We want to make it feel as much like a city as possible," said Ken Gold,

Somerset's vice president of acquisitions and development.

Zucker, 57, is a devotee of the New Urbanism, the urban planning movement that seeks to replace the car-oriented monotony of suburban sprawl with lively, mixed-use streetscapes that encourage walking and the formation of community. Chicago suburbs like Arlington Heights have put New Urbanist thinking to use in greenlighting high-rise housing near train stations. That approach is called transit-oriented development, or TOD. Under Zucker's plan, Hoffman Estates, which doesn't have its own train station, would do a variation of transit-oriented development.

"Taking the TOD (elements) and putting them inside a building is really the novel part of this," said Jim Norris, the suburb's village manager.

Some novel financial incentives are also part of the mix. A bill proposed by state Rep. Fred Crespo, D-Streamwood, called the "Big Empties Site Act" would provide tax breaks for developers to remake vacant large properties like the former AT&T campus.

According to Assistant Village Manager Mark Koplin, the Village Board on Monday will consider a concept plan and a development agreement that offers Somerset Development a menu of incentives, including the act's tax

"We want to make it feel as much like a city as possible."

— Ken Gold, a Somerset VP, describing plans for the former AT&T campus

breaks. If, as expected, the board approves, Somerset would still have to buy the 152-acre property from the current owner, C-III Asset Management, an Irving, Texas, loan servicer that took over the campus in a sheriff's sale. And Somerset would need Hoffman Estates to rezone the property. Zucker is aiming for final approval by fall.

His "metroburbs" concept is intriguing, even if it may wind up promising more than it can deliver. With malls and bricks-and-mortar stores struggling to stay alive, will the project be able to attract retail tenants? And won't most people end up driving there, just as they do to a mall? Even so, the plan offers a viable path to return a massive property to its full economic potential — and to reinvent suburbia as the development models of the mid-20th century go the way of the sock hop.

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Lightfoot made campaign site buys in August

Told mayor she wasn't running weeks before move

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

When Mayor Rahm Emanuel reappointed Lori Lightfoot to head the Chicago Police Board in August, she said she wasn't running for mayor against him.

Weeks later, though, Lightfoot purchased the website domain name that eventually would become her campaign site, along with several others. That was about nine months before she announced her bid Thursday.

On Aug. 29, Lightfoot bought the names lightfootforchicago.com, lorilightfoot.com and lightfootformayor.com, according to campaign spokesman Ken Snyder. He said she did so simply to protect herself against someone else creating a website using her name.

When she announced her mayoral candidacy Thursday, she did so with lightfootforchicago.com as her campaign website.

On Aug. 3, Emanuel named her to a new term as

Police Board president, a platform she has used to criticize his police reform efforts. Asked about a mayoral bid at the time, she said: "The answer is still no."

Lightfoot told the Tribune during a Monday interview that she was being accurate at the time.

"What I said at the time, which was accurate, was that I wasn't actually running," she said.

"The mayor asked me that question point-blank, and that's what I said to him."

Snyder said Lightfoot purchased the website names after an acquaintance told her in August that he had bought a domain name with her name in it, as rumors swirled about her possible mayoral candidacy.

"She wanted to protect her name, which, as an attorney, was a smart thing for her to do," Snyder said. "She wanted to try to protect against somebody else launching a website with her name on it."

The cost of buying the domain names was "\$20 or \$40," and Lightfoot made the purchases herself, he said.

Snyder said Lightfoot

was not planning to launch a mayoral campaign when she bought the site names. "She preserved her right to make a decision later" about running by buying the names, he said.

Snyder declined to make Lightfoot available for an interview Friday.

But he said it was Emanuel's refusal to take seriously Lightfoot's Police Department reform efforts that eventually prompted her to run.

"If Rahm Emanuel had simply said I'm committed to reform and accountability — even if they didn't agree all the time on the specifics — she wouldn't be running right now," he said.

And Snyder dismissed the criticism by aldermen that she seemingly used her positions on the Police Board and Emanuel's Task Force on Police Accountability as political springboards to raise her profile.

"If the mayor or his allies can point to something where she wasn't a total professional, where she wasn't totally committed to doing that difficult work to the best of her ability without compensation, they should do so on the record," Snyder said. "No one can

demonstrate she did anything but stellar work."

After Lightfoot's mayoral campaign announcement Thursday, South Side Ald. Howard Brookins Jr. said City Council members wouldn't have supported her for the Police Board presidency if they "had known" that "she was going to use it as a steppingstone for public office."

"And there were a lot of African-American aldermen who supported her, who thought we had the right person for the job because of her standing with police as a former prosecutor and her standing in the community. And she told us she was committed to the position," Brookins, 21st, said.

At her campaign kickoff, Lightfoot said she would make "equity and inclusion ... our guiding principles," while accusing Emanuel of an "us-versus-them style of governance."

While she talked about economic equity around the city, her campaign is expected to focus heavily on police reform. It was Emanuel who gave her a platform on police issues by naming her to head the civilian Police Board that decides



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot, the newest entrant in the mayoral race, said she is not indebted to Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

discipline cases for officers. The mayor also named Lightfoot co-chair of a police reform panel to form recommendations amid the fallout from the Laquan McDonald police shooting.

Lightfoot on Thursday said she doesn't owe Emanuel anything.

"I don't think the mayor gave me anything, OK? I stand here today because of my family, my friends and my hard work. I didn't get here because someone gave me anything," she said.

Lightfoot last week became the ninth challenger looking to unseat Emanuel in the February election.

Also running are former Chicago Public Schools

CEO and onetime Democratic governor candidate Paul Vallas, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, and attorney and unsuccessful 11th Ward alderman candidate John Kozlar.

Chicago Tribune's Hal Dardick contributed.

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MICHAEL BRYANT/THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

A Black Lives Matter activist demands the firing of a Starbucks cafe manager in Philadelphia last month.

Report 'suspicious' white meddlers



REX W. HUPPKE

I think black people should be allowed to call the police on white people who look like they might call the police on black people.

I mean, at this point, it

seems only fair, right?

While being black and engaging in regular life activities is not, as best I can tell, a crime, it does seem to rattle certain white people, as evidenced by a string of recent incidents in which police have been dispatched to the scenes of black people getting coffee, shopping, exercising or napping.

Last week, a white graduate student at Yale University saw a black woman

napping in a dormitory common area and called the campus police. The police responded and found that the napping black woman was also a graduate student who lives in the dorm. She fell asleep while studying.

The week before, three black teens were shopping at a Nordstrom Rack near St. Louis when store employees started following them around. The three young men wound up

making purchases and, as they were checking out, heard workers saying they were calling the police. When officers arrived, the teens showed them their receipts and let them search their bags. The three had done nothing wrong.

On April 15, two black men in New Jersey were playing basketball at a gym one of them had belonged to for eight years. They were told to leave and eventually the police were called, even though the pair had every right to be using the facility.

On April 12, two black men were at a Starbucks in Philadelphia waiting for a business meeting. The white manager tried to get them to leave because they hadn't purchased anything and then called the police. The two men were arrested, though the charges were later dropped.

You get the idea. While virtually every white person in America is quick to say, "Hey, I'm not at all racist," there seems to be something about black people engaging in mundane activities that strikes fear into the hearts of certain Caucasians. Something that made that white Yale student feel like the other student was napping in a menacing fashion. Something that made the white Starbucks manager feel threatened by the way those two men were waiting to meet someone.

I can't explain any of that. But it's clear that in all these cases, the black people would have been a lot better off if they — or perhaps even a black passerby — had spotted the suspicious-looking white people and then called the authorities to let them know they were about to get a call from an unnecessarily panicked white person.

Imagine the resources that could be saved if there were a police hotline that people of color could use to prevent officers from being dispatched to a scene where nothing bad is happening. Let's call it 1-800-TOO-WITE.

"1-800-TOO-WITE operator, what's your non-emergency?"

"Hi, I'm sitting in the lobby of my condo building on LaSalle Street waiting to meet a friend and there's a suspicious-looking white person eyeballing me. I'm pretty sure he's about to call you and say I'm loitering. Just wanted to let you know everything's fine and he's just racist."

"OK, we'll make a note of it. Thanks for calling. You helped us avoid a real embarrassing mess."

That hotline would also be handy for white people like myself because, if I'm being honest, white people scare the crap out of me. Not all of them, of course. Some are nice. I have lots of white friends.

But there are ones you can just tell are the kind who would call the cops on a napping black person. And when I see a suspicious-looking white person like that, it's hard to call 911 because that line is generally jammed up with suspicious white people calling to report black people who aren't doing anything wrong.

That's when I could turn to 1-800-TOO-WITE.

"1-800-TOO-WITE operator, what's your non-emergency?"

"Hi, I'm white, but not like the crazy kind of white. I'm at a Starbucks on Michigan Avenue and there's a suspicious white lady here who looks like she's about to call the cops on a group of black businesswomen."

"Why do you think that, sir?"

"I just heard her complain to the manager because the women were laughing."

"Oh dear. Yes, I'm sure she'll be calling. We'll send a squad car immediately to make sure no officers go within 100 yards of the Starbucks until those black women have had time to enjoy their coffee and leave."

"Great. Thanks so much. And I'm sorry?"

"Sorry for what?"

"I don't know. Everything."

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Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

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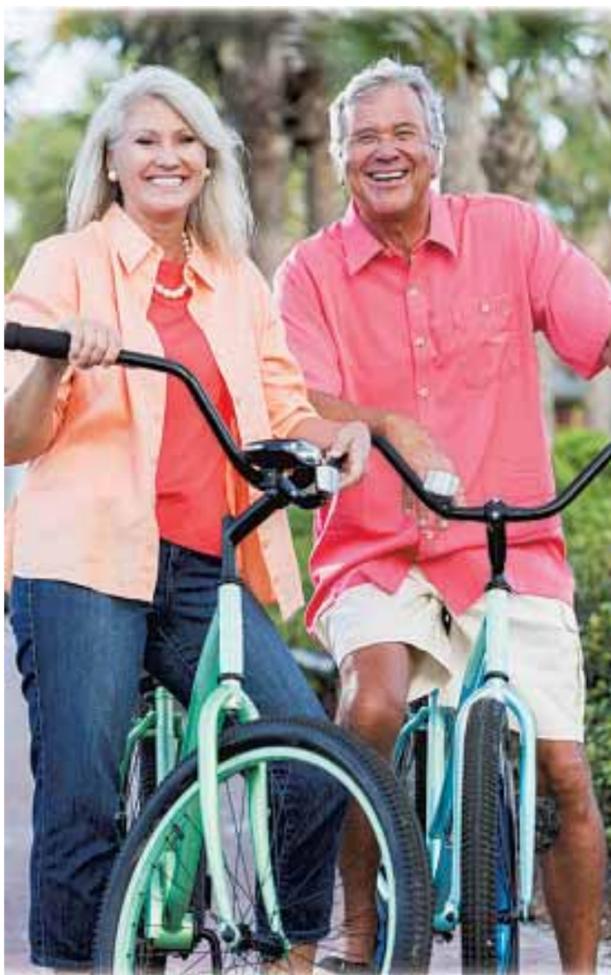
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MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Midwest Related is expected to propose two towers for a Streeterville site best recognized for its 10-year-old gaping hole in the ground — all that remains of the Chicago Spire project.

Skyscrapers planned for marquee site

Towers, from Page 1

Friday. Renderings of the towers have not yet been made public. A city source who has reviewed the plans, however, said the towers are sheathed mostly in glass, feature multiple setbacks and taper notably toward the top.

The skyscrapers' design has been led by prominent architect David Childs, a source familiar with the project confirmed. Childs, 77, is best known for his angular design of the nation's tallest building, One World Trade Center, and is a consulting design partner in the New York office of Skidmore Owings & Merrill. The firm's Chicago office is behind many of the world's most iconic skyscrapers, including Willis Tower and the former John Hancock Center in Chicago, and Dubai's Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building. Childs could not be reached for comment.

The plans call for the 1,000-foot tower to be built on the southern edge of the site along the Chicago River, where an existing riverwalk would be extended through the site to connect with the future DuSable Park, the city sources said. The south tower is expected to include condos and a 175-room hotel.

The 850-foot tower, which is expected to include apartments, would be built on the site's northern edge along the Ogden Slip, where another existing walkway along the water would be extended to connect to the future park. A podium with lobbies and building amenities would connect the two towers, the city sources said.

Altogether, the structures would total 1.3 million square feet, with up to 850 residential units in addition to the 175 hotel rooms, the sources confirmed. It is unclear how many parking spaces would be allowed on the site, where a vehicle access ramp to lower Lake Shore Drive already has been built.

Whether the two towers get built likely hinges on the real estate market's future conditions, but city officials have expressed cautious optimism about the plan's chances and point to Related's track record of completing major projects, the sources said.

The plan, which sources said for now does not have a name beyond its address, marks the latest in a series of ambitious proposals from developers for some of the city's highest-profile properties that have gone undeveloped over the years.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has sought to unlock the potential of some of those long-stalled parcels by aggressively pushing the city's sale of the old Michael Reese Hospital site in Bronzeville, forcing the transfer of ownership of the old main post office downtown, and encouraging developers to move forward with mixed-use plans at the former Finkl Steel site in the Lincoln Park area and a large 62-acre tract along the Chicago River's South Branch north of Chinatown.

What also hasn't hurt is a robust construction cycle driven in part by post-recession demand, continued corporate relocations to the Loop and an influx of young professionals and retiring baby boomers seeking to move to tony downtown neighborhoods.

As such, city planning officials have been eager to welcome Related's proposal for the Streeterville site, but City Hall



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

The proposed skyscrapers' design has reportedly been led by architect David Childs, shown in 2005 with a design for One World Trade Center.

sources also cautioned the plans are still subject to zoning approval and community input. That process is run by downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, who wields strong influence over what the developer ultimately will be allowed to build. Reilly did not immediately respond to a request for comment Friday but has announced plans for a community forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheraton Grand Chicago that he will host with the Streeterville Organization of Active Residents, a long-standing and highly organized community group.

A hole in the ground

The two Childs-designed towers would be built on a site best recognized for its 10-year-old gaping hole in the ground that is visible from Lake Shore Drive. That's all that remains of what was supposed to have been a twisting, 2,000-foot-tall Chicago Spire — had it not floundered amid financing woes at the onset of the recession a decade ago.

Today, there is fencing around the deep pit and a landscaped berm designed to block the unsightly construction remains from nearby town homes. There is little else to look at there, aside from a few faded beer cans and scattered concrete rubble.

When unveiled by developer Christopher Carly as the Fordham Spire in 2005, however, the building caused quite the stir. Designed

Whether the towers get built likely hinges on future real estate market conditions, but city officials have expressed cautious optimism.

by superstar Spanish-born architect Santiago Calatrava, who called his design "rule breaking;" the bold proposal symbolized a post-9/11 return to ambitious record-setting skyscrapers.

Then-developer and reality TV star Donald Trump, who had scaled back his River North tower after the terrorist attacks, lampooned the proposal in blunt terms now familiarly associated with the Republican president.

"In this climate, I would not want to build that building. Nor would I want to live in that building," Trump said at the time. "Any bank that would put up money to build a building like that would be insane."

The Fordham Spire proposal originally included 200 hotel rooms, up to 250 condos and 920,000 total square feet, but as financing concerns heightened, Carly and his Fordham Co. relinquished control of the project in 2006 to Dublin-based developer

Garrett Kelleher, who renamed it the Chicago Spire. He promptly eliminated plans for a hotel and large broadcast tower and dramatically increased the number of condo units, ultimately receiving approval for up to 1,200 condos and 2.3 million square feet, overcoming density concerns from some Streeterville neighbors.

Construction began in June 2007 and by the following year, a circular hole 76 feet deep and 110 feet across had been dug, surrounded by caissons to support what was supposed to be the skyscraper's concrete core. Kelleher sold 395 of the building's 1,194 units, but work stopped in late 2008 amid financial pressures. Related Midwest gained control of the property in late 2014 after lengthy bankruptcy proceedings.

While new construction on the site would rid Chicago of one of its most well-known downtown eyesores, the project is likely to receive close scrutiny from active neighborhood organizations worried about increased density in Streeterville. The site is landlocked by the river, the slip and Lake Shore Drive. Emanuel administration officials, though, hope neighbors might be appeased because the project calls for 350 fewer units than what previously was approved.

Still, it's unclear how many parking spaces are proposed — a feature Reilly, the alderman, typically seeks to minimize. The proposal calls for vehicular access from an existing ramp on lower Lake Shore Drive and East North Water Street, a quiet residential street lined with three-story town homes just west of the site.

Related Midwest and its New York-based parent The Related Cos. have strong political ties to the mayor. Since 2013, Emanuel has received 25 political contributions totaling \$117,000 from Related executives, including \$30,000 each from Related's billionaire chairman and majority owner Stephen Ross and the company's CEO Jeff Blau. Emanuel's official calendar also shows he has met with Blau at least once in the executive's New York offices.

DuSable Park

Related's plans call for pedestrian access to 400 N. Lake Shore from landscaped walkways along the Chicago River's northern bank and the southern edge of the Ogden Slip, a quiet harborlike setting where a handful of boats dock. Both of those paths would extend under the Lake Shore Drive bridge to the 3.3-acre parcel of infill near the river's mouth that long has been planned as DuSable Park.

In 1985, the city first approved an open space plan for the area. In 1987, Washington, the city's first black mayor, named the park site after DuSable, the first non-native settler of Chicago, who was a Haitian of French and African descent.

Since then, parks groups have pitched their plans for the site, including a sculpture of DuSable, murals of his trading post and an outdoor classroom. Calatrava eventually would design his own version, a planned \$13.5 million park with two hills and trees at the site's western edges to shield the park from noise and pollution from nearby traffic.

By 2007, a compromise was reached on the dueling versions, the land was transferred from the Park District to the city and the

spire's developer committed to pay \$9 million toward the park on top of an additional \$6 million the city and Park District had set aside. The area was used as a construction staging area for the Chicago Spire, but the park never was built. The city completed environmental remediation there in 2012, thanks to a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Today the site is home to a mound of dirt, rusted pipes and a dumpster filled with debris. Related Midwest, however, has incorporated the park into its proposal, offering a "contribution to build out the park," a city source said. Sources declined to identify how much Related had offered to spend on the park, and it has yet to be decided whether the developer or the city would build it.

Work is expected to begin next year, however, on seawall reconstruction on the parkland peninsula. The Park District has \$5 million in EPA funding that is expected to cover the cost of that work, sources said.

Will it get built?

Given the history of the spire site, a natural question will linger: Will these towers actually get built?

The proposal likely comes in the back end of a real estate cycle that saw more than 60 construction cranes dotting the city's skyline last year, a new high since the recession. Workers last week placed the final beam atop Related's 843-foot luxury condo high-rise One Bennett Park just a block away. Across the river, Magellan Development and the Wanda Group's 1,191-foot Vista Tower continues to rise high above Wacker Drive where, upon completion, it will rank as Chicago's third-tallest building behind the Willis and Trump towers.

Just to the west in Streeterville, developers CIM Group and Golub & Co. have proposed another gigantic 1,422-foot hotel and condo high-rise on a surface parking lot behind Tribune Tower. If built, that skyscraper would surpass Trump Tower as the city's second-tallest.

Also in the high-rise residential market: Crescent Heights' 887-foot One Grant Park is under construction in the South Loop. Other mega residential buildings with plans underway include One Chicago Square East Tower, a 1,046-foot skyscraper planned on a block-sized Holy Name Cathedral parking lot in River North; the 950-foot Wolf Point South; the 875-foot Lake Shore East I Tower; the 832-foot 1000 S. Michigan tower and the 800-foot high-rise planned for 110 N. Wacker.

Including these two latest proposed towers, Chicago has 11 planned or under-construction buildings of at least 800 feet in height. That's 10,696 feet in combined height — or roughly the equivalent of stacking seven Willis Towers on top each other.

So if these new plans for 400 N. Lake Shore are not to go the way of the Chicago Spire, Related will have to establish the project in a hypercompetitive luxury condo market and, unlike 2008, hope the national economy continues to cooperate.

It all starts Tuesday when the developer is expected to reveal Childs' design.

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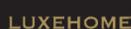
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The world's most satisfied reviewers?

Reviewers, from Page 1

company in Chuluota, Fla.

In fact, a quick web search of Mathers' name and the phrase "two thumbs up" returns page after page of results showing Mathers' ubiquitous praise on company websites.

Oddly, Mathers is not the only one who has used the exact same phrase.

"Two thumbs up," satisfied customer Avery Smith wrote on the website for General Engravers, an engraving company in Forest Lake, New Zealand. "If you're in need of an honest, professional, and reliable Engraving Service, then look no further than General Engravers - Engraving, Name Badges and Trophies - Hamilton. I've relied on the service providers from General Engravers - Engraving, Name Badges and Trophies - Hamilton on numerous occasions, and have yet to be disappointed."

Actually, Reese Mathers and her double-thumbed seal of approval are just one of a number of made-up names and quotes that can be found on **Wix.com**, a major website development and hosting company based in Tel Aviv, Israel.

But Reese and her friends Avery Smith, Kris Michaels, Robbie White and Payton Hillman were never intended to be anything but examples of what a customer testimonial might look like, according to the company.

"The names that are in there are meant to be changed," Wix spokeswoman Sarah Parker said, explaining they are templates the company's customers can use to build their websites. "They are guidelines and examples to show small businesses how to present testimonials of their own."

The fact that companies are presenting made-up examples as real testimonials highlights the problems consumers face when trying to evaluate whether they should patronize a business.

"To the extent that they're using the (Wix example) — that they are passing off these recommendations as actual consumer recommendations — if there is no such consumer, obviously that is deceptive," said Mamie Kresses, a senior attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, which promotes and enforces consumer protections.

But with untold small businesses hawking their wares and services on the internet, policing them can be a daunting task. Kresses said the FTC generally focuses its resources on larger cases.

The sample testimonials — including "Two thumbs up" — along with the stock photos of smiling men and women also are supposed to be edited by Wix customers to contain real reviews before the customer publishes their website, according to Parker. She said it is the responsibility of the customer to make sure the information they are putting in their website is true and accurate.

"None of this is meant to be unethical — it's done to help people understand," Parker said, noting that the company has 127 million registered users. "I think the majority of people figure this out."

Indeed, the company provided links to several sections where users can edit or add a testimonial to their websites. Each was accompanied by a note stating, "Important: Make sure to modify this content so that it is unique to your site including names, quotes and images."

But not every user is getting — or, perhaps, heeding — the message.

"They represented me with real confidence, and we won the case," Reese Mathers wrote on the website for Tanzillo Gallucci, a Chicago law firm. "There was always clear communication and a professional atmosphere. ... I never had reason to doubt them."

Next to the review is a photo of a smiling middle-aged man in a checked shirt. That photo is listed as "man with crossed arms" in Wix's library of free stock photos.

And in Nairobi, Kenya, Mathers "wanted to take advantage of the agriculture boom by refinancing my mortgage," according to the review left on the website for Tova Capital. "Tova Capital excelled on every level, making the entire refinancing process easy to understand."

The accompanying picture? An African woman in a blue headress listed as a free stock photo on another website.

Representatives for Tanzillo Gallucci and Tova Capital did not respond to requests for comment. Neither did representatives for RYT Construction in the Philippines.

Sometimes reviews from Reese Mathers are accompanied by a photo of a white woman known as "woman 7" in Wix's photo library. Other times the picture was listed as "woman 13," an African-American woman.

Meanwhile, the owners of some of the businesses Mathers raved about had no idea who she was.

At Dependable Flooring in Brunswick, Ga., Mathers' name didn't ring a bell with company owner Daryle Mizelle.

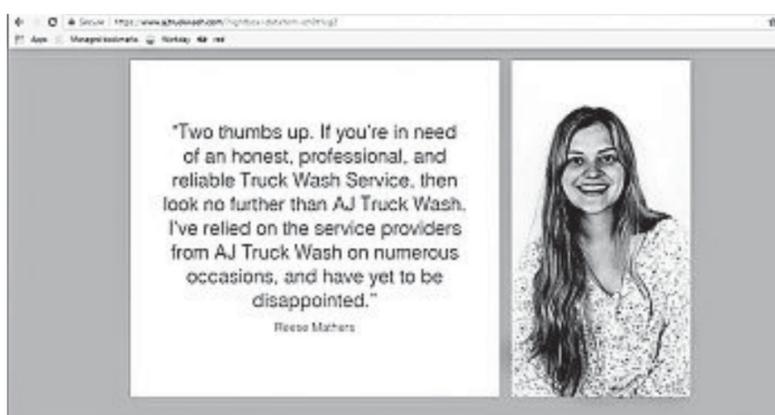
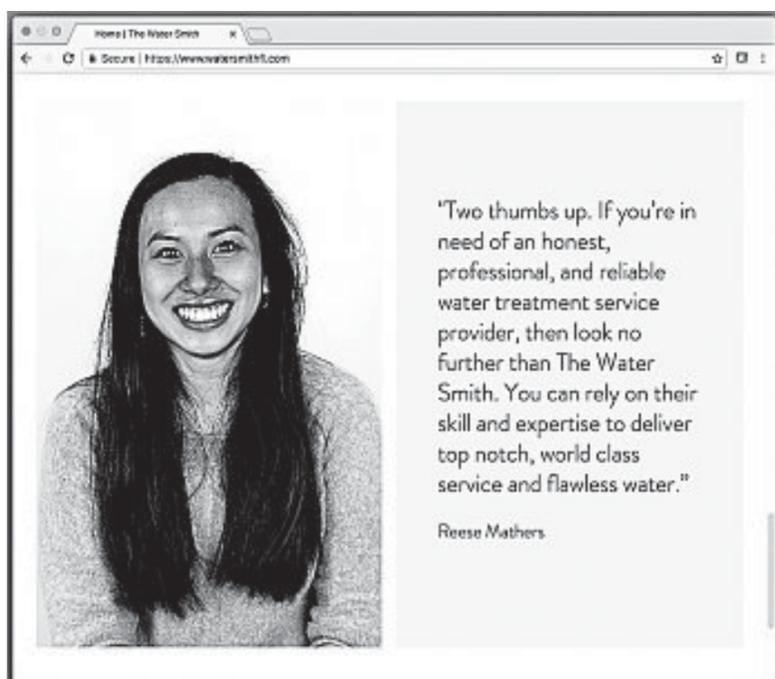
"I don't know a Reese Mathers. Might be a con artist," Mizelle said when reached by phone by the Tribune.

He paused to yell to his employees to come look at the photo of Reese Mathers — in this case also known as "woman 7" — smiling back at him from his company website.

"Come look at this woman and tell me if you know her," he said, then turned back to talk to the Tribune reporter. "We don't know her."

Mizelle said it concerned him that there might be a fictitious review on his website. "We're gonna have to figure this out, see if we can get somebody different or take it totally off," he said.

The same was true for Phillip Mihatov, owner of The Galveston Flyer in Texas. His website advertises his shuttle service



Screenshots from various businesses' websites show similar quotes but differing images of a consumer called Reese Mathers. Such templates, found on Wix.com, are intended to be examples, according to the website development and hosting company based in Israel.

between the airport and the cruise ships that dock in town, and anyone who visited the site might conclude Reese Mathers loved the service.

"A quick google search landed me with The Galveston Flyer and I couldn't have been luckier," Mathers gushed on Mihatov's company website. "They were fast, friendly and super professional. I know that I will be contacting them the next time I need a ride."

But Mihatov told the Tribune that he had never driven anyone named Reese Mathers.

"I think that was just kind of generated through the person that built my website," he said of Mathers' review. "I mean, yeah, I guess I could talk to the person who built my website and have them redo that."

Steve Bernas, president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Chicago and Northern Illinois, said the risk to consumers is that they may be misled by the reviews they see on a firm's website.

"Consumers need to understand that just because a review is on the internet doesn't mean it's true," Bernas said. "The internet is still the Wild West for some people. They don't fully understand it."

He said that even if the person a business owner hired to build a website puts a fictitious review on the site, or if the owner did it unintentionally, the owner is still responsible for what is displayed on the company website.

"Most (fictitious reviews) are not done out of malice," Bernas said. "Sometimes companies are very busy, and they just want to get something thrown up on the website. Or maybe they're not tech savvy."

Malicious or not, fake reviews are not a good idea, Bernas said.

"You can't do it," he said. "It's not proper, and it's not a sound business decision."

The growing reliance on social media or online shopping to boost sales is stoking the pressure companies feel to convey positive messages about the products and services they offer, according to Kresses, the Federal Trade Commission senior attorney.

"Marketing through endorsers and influencers has become super important, because everyone is relying on social media to build word-of-mouth and credibility," Kresses said. "So consumer endorsements and expert endorsements are possibly more important now than ever before."

Kresses declined to comment specifically on any of the businesses the Tribune found that appeared to be using names, images and reviews pulled directly from the examples created by Wix, but said that if a company publishes "consumer endorsements or testimonials, they need to be truthful, not contrived."

"Obviously, we can't bring a case against everybody that puts up a fake review," Kresses said. "But the principle is there, and if you're putting up fake reviews, that is deceptive."

At AJ Truck Wash in southwest suburban Summit, company business manager Lauren Nitchoff said she was confused by the template when she built the firm's website a couple of months ago and didn't think about what it might convey to potential customers. She pulled down the review from Mathers shortly after a Tribune reporter called to ask about it.

"I guess I probably shouldn't have put it on there, because it might give people the wrong impression, but I guess at the time I just looked at what was on there (the Wix template) and went to publish it," Nitchoff said. "Definitely after this phone call, I'm going to get rid of it. It might just make your business look less professional. They may think, 'Hey this company isn't really legit,' when it really is."

Pat Smith, owner of The Water Smith in Florida, was confused as well — but for a different reason.

"It's live? I didn't know it was," he said when a Tribune reporter called him. "A guy from my church built the website for me. He told me to go back and change it and then we'd go live. It's very unfinished."

Smith said he was waiting to collect good reviews from customers that he could use on the website before he published it for the world to see, and said he would contact the person who built the site and have him restrict it from the public until it was finished.

"I'm glad to know that," he said. "It probably makes my business look weird."

But at least one business owner contacted by the Tribune remembered Mathers, who in a glowing review on the website of a cleaning company in Edmonton, Alberta, noted that "the owner Alesha is very friendly."

"It's a real person," said Alesha, the owner, when reached by the Tribune and asked about Reese Mathers. "A male."

But Alesha, who did not give her last name, was reluctant to help the Tribune make contact with him.

"No, sir. Maybe Reese was a one-time customer, and furthermore, even if I had Reese's information, it is not the company's policy to give out customer information," Alesha said.

After confirming that she used Wix to build and host her website, Alesha said she was not aware that Reese Mathers often appears in testimonials on other Wix-hosted websites.

"I didn't know that. Well, I'm very busy, so I'm going to have to go," Alesha said, and hung up.

Maybe she had to go clean Avery Smith's home. No doubt Avery would find the service exceptional.

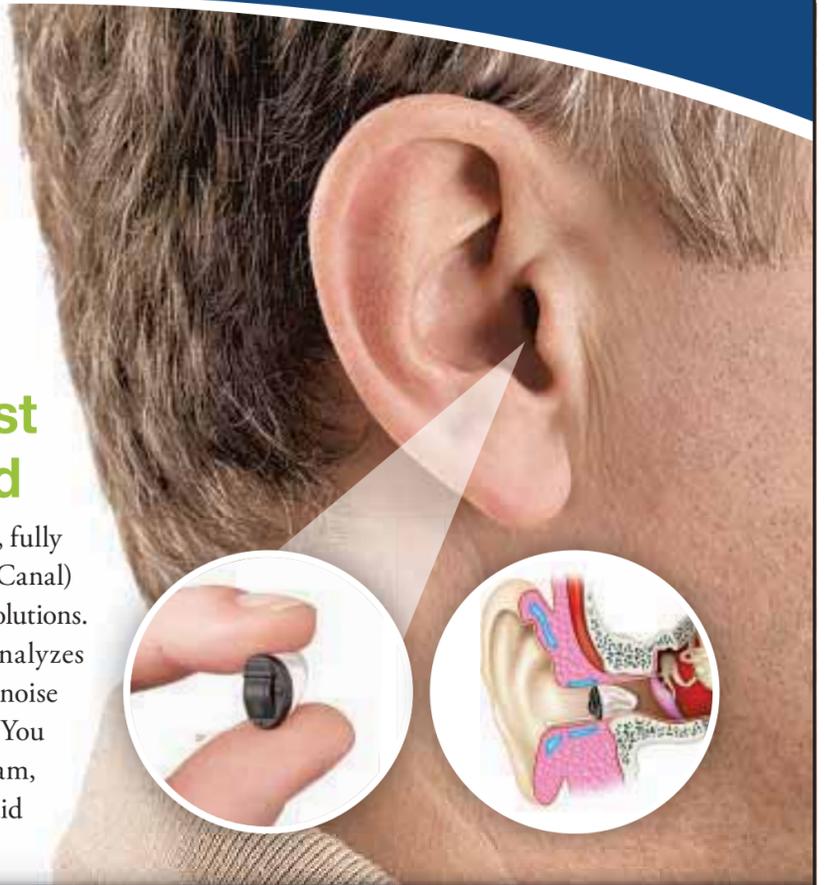
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Markle gets A+ from old NU friends

Sorority sisters recall soon-to-be royal as dignified, charitable

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Actress-turned-royal bride Meghan Markle, whose every move is being documented by the media, managed to visit Chicago without fanfare last month. She was spotted at O'Hare International Airport and a visa application office in the West Loop, but the details of where she dined, slept and spent her time during her weekend stay went unreported.

She was rumored to have stopped by Booth One, though a rep for the Gold Coast restaurant said she was "not able to comment on that." And if Markle met with her Northwestern University sorority sisters when she was in town, they flew under the radar.

Like her April visit to Chicago, the details of Markle's time as a Northwestern student have mostly remained private. The "Suits" star, who is set to marry Prince Harry at Windsor Castle on May 19, graduated in 2003 with a double major in international studies and theater. In magazine interviews, she has talked of being a "theater nerd" at Northwestern and exploring her biracial identity through an African-American studies class. She also served as the Kappa Kappa Gamma recruitment chairwoman and lived in the sorority house off Orrington Avenue some time after her freshman year.

The Tribune reached out to more than 140 of Markle's sorority sisters, from her class and two classes before and after her, to get more insight into her college life. Most of the women did not respond to the request for comment. Some of those who politely declined to be interviewed offered that Markle "always seemed lovely," "was always very kind," "is a delightful person," "is a lovely person" and "is a truly wonderful person."

"Meg was sort of always this ethereal, sophisticated, beautiful creature who lived with us and was always willing to lend you a top," said Liz Kores Graham, who rushed Kappa Kappa Gamma with Markle as a freshman and later lived with her in the sorority house.

Markle, now 36, came to Northwestern in the fall of 1999 after graduating from a Los Angeles high school. She intended to study English, according to Andrew Morton's new book, "Meghan: A Hollywood Princess." A Northwestern spokesman, citing federal privacy laws, declined to share the courses Markle took and whether she changed majors.

In a 2014 visit to the school as part of a tour promoting her USA Network series "Suits," Markle shed some light on how she spent her freshman year. She told students she lived in the North Mid-Quads dorm toward the southern end of campus, that she



DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-AFP

Tourists pose last week near London for a photo with a cutout of Britain's Prince Harry and his fiancée, Meghan Markle.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Markle in her 2000-01 Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority portrait. She later studied abroad.

"Meg was sort of always this ethereal, sophisticated, beautiful creature."

— Liz Kores Graham, sorority sister of Meghan Markle's at Northwestern

gained the dreaded "freshman 15" through visits to a nearby Burger King and that she participated in the school's Dance Marathon fundraiser. In January 2000 she took part in the Panhellenic recruitment process, which involved visiting sorority chapters to see which would be the best fit. She immediately impressed.

"We just wanted to be sure that we secured her interest in our sorority," said Coulter Bump, an education law attorney in Colorado and Kappa Kappa Gamma member who graduated a year before Markle. "Myself and most of my sisters agreed that she just is a really lovely person. She is respectful and polite. She always had this manner to her of being dignified and poised, just very appropriate in every circumstance. A person like that is what I wanted to ensure we had in our house and luckily, she liked us back."

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a reputation for attracting women who were popu-

lar in high school. Graham said her sorority class featured women who hailed from all over the world, and there was no hazing during recruitment. When Graham, Markle and their classmates officially joined the chapter, they received T-shirts that were inspired by the popular 1980s cartoon "Jem and the Holograms" and bonded at Chuck E. Cheese's.

Graham said she got to know Markle through community service. They both volunteered with the Glass Slipper Project, an organization that collects donated dresses for teens who are unable to buy their own prom attire. Graham said they also painted homes for Habitat for Humanity. Years later, Markle's charity work would include traveling to Rwanda with World Vision to help with a clean water campaign.

Back at Northwestern, it's unclear where Markle lived as a sophomore. She lived down the hall from Graham in the multistory Kappa Kappa Gamma house their junior year. "That house was so beautiful. I'll never live in a house that beautiful again. I guess none of us except Meg will live in a house that beautiful again," said Graham, a Chicago-based publicist and owner of Liz Kores Public Relations. "There was a cooking staff, and there was a house mom, who was hilarious."

Graham said Markle lived in one of the house's "tiny" single rooms that could fit a twin-sized bed, a desk and a small wardrobe. One of the reasons she got her own space is that she served as the recruitment chairwoman, which involved welcoming potential members into the house and keeping track of them during rush.

A sorority sister who graduated a year after Markle and asked not to be named said rush "could be a really intimidating process, and Kappa is one of the best houses on campus, and so I think a lot of girls would get quite nervous. ... But she

was always very, very keen to make it as warm and welcoming as she could."

Graham said Markle was diplomatic as she navigated conflict in the sorority house. She often dispensed fashion advice and once showed Graham how to put on mascara ("get really close to the base and then like wiggle the brush out").

Markle left campus for a few months after her junior year. She interned at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires and considered a career in politics. She then headed to Madrid in September 2002 as part of a three-month

program offered by IES Abroad, a Chicago-based study abroad organization.

She took five courses, the majority of which were taught in Spanish, and stayed with a host family. Javier Martinez de Velasco, who was the IES Abroad Madrid Center director at the time, recalled discussing the Madrid theater scene with Markle and described her as "always pleasant, intelligent and articulate."

When Markle returned to Northwestern, her schedule included a course about works by African-American playwrights

taught by Harvey Young, who was new to Northwestern at the time.

Young and his eight students sat in a circle in spring 2003 and discussed plays including "Dutchman" and "Color Struck." Young recalled talking with Markle during his office hours about her experiences as a biracial woman and the challenges of being fully embraced in certain communities.

"The fact that a person who's 21 could have such experiences around race, and such an awareness of what it means to be biracial or a raced person, really stuck with me," said Young, who is now the dean of the College of Fine Arts at Boston University.

Markle graduated weeks later, but her portrait wasn't featured in the Northwestern yearbook with the rest of the Class of 2003. She moved back to Los Angeles. Before landing her breakout role as paralegal-turned-lawyer Rachel Zane on "Suits" in 2010, she booked some small acting parts, including that of "hot girl" in the 2005 movie "A Lot Like Love" starring Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet.

"Our group of friends kept in touch. Meg came back to Chicago a handful of times, and we'd see her. It was always fun to sort of track what she was doing next. We all went to the theater when she was in that 'A Lot Like Love' movie," Graham said. "It was so exciting. We were so pumped to just see somebody make it."

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Former cop pleads no contest in cartel case

Mexican officer charged with leaking drug probe info

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A former top Mexican police commander entered a rare no-contest plea Friday in federal court in Chicago to charges he leaked sensitive information to cartel members who were the targets of a U.S.-led drug trafficking probe.

In pleading “nolo contendere” to the two-count indictment, Ivan Reyes Arzate acknowledged that prosecutors would likely be able to prove the charges at trial but that he did not admit to the facts as alleged.

His lawyer, Joseph Lopez, said Reyes Arzate chose to enter the plea — which requires the approval of the judge — because he didn’t want to take the chance of losing at trial even

though he doesn’t believe he did anything wrong.

“In Mexico, it’s not unusual to meet with targets of an investigation,” Lopez said. “It happens all the time.”

“The DEA gets very frustrated with it, but it’s just an accepted practice under the Mexican model.”

The conspiracy and obstruction of justice convictions carry up to a combined 25 years in prison, but preliminary sentencing guidelines discussed in court Friday suggest Reyes Arzate will likely face as little as two years behind bars.

U.S. District Judge Amy St. Eve set sentencing for Aug. 29.

Before his April 2017 arrest, Reyes Arzate, 46, who used the code name “La Reina,” or “The Queen,” was the highest-ranking member of Mexico’s Sensitive Investigation Unit, a part of the Mexican Federal

Police that works in tandem with U.S. authorities in drug trafficking probes, according to court records.

In his eight years with the unit, Reyes Arzate was involved in many high-profile cartel investigations, including those of notorious Sinaloa cartel boss Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman and the violent offshoot faction known as Beltran-Leyva, records show.

The charges stem from an investigation involving Chicago and San Diego authorities of a Beltran-Leyva-connected drug trafficking network that was allegedly importing multiple tons of narcotics from Colombia to Mexico for distribution in the U.S., according to a criminal complaint filed in February 2017.

According to the complaint, a DEA agent in September 2016 asked Reyes Arzate to assist in surveillance of several targets in Mexico City. The agent sent

Reyes Arzate a surveillance photo that had been taken in Cancun to help him identify the players and gave him the address of an apartment where they were believed to be living and the name of a restaurant where they often met, the charges alleged.

On Nov. 1, 2016, Reyes Arzate secretly met in person with the main target of the investigation, and shared the surveillance photo with him as well as other details about the probe, Assistant U.S. Attorney Katherine Sawyer said in court Friday.

Authorities also intercepted text messages between that target and an associate discussing how the cartel had leverage over Reyes Arzate because his code name — La Reina — had already surfaced in investigative files as that of a corrupt law enforcement officer.

“We can screw Ivan,” the

unidentified associate said, according to the complaint.

On Feb. 2, 2017, federal prosecutors and Mexican Federal Police officials confronted Reyes Arzate at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

In the interview, he denied being the source of the leak, but he did acknowledge meeting with the main target in November, court records show.

The complaint alleged that Reyes Arzate’s corrupt activities dated back almost a decade and that several informants, including other corrupt Mexican police officials, told authorities that Reyes was paid at least \$3 million for his betrayal over the years.

During a meeting with cartel leader Arturo Beltran-Leyva in 2009, Reyes Arzate revealed the identity of another informant who had been instrumental in securing an indictment against the cartel’s bosses,

according to the complaint.

On Beltran-Leyva’s orders, cartel assassins later kidnapped, tortured and killed the informant, according to the complaint.

Beltran-Leyva was killed in a firefight with Mexican authorities in 2009 before he could be brought to Chicago to face the sweeping narcotics trafficking charges. His brother, Alfredo, was convicted in federal court in Washington last year and is serving life in prison.

Lopez said after the hearing Friday that the DEA was well aware of Reyes Arzate’s contacts with cartel members and chose to work with him anyway, including offering training at the agency’s headquarters in Virginia.

“He’s done a lot of good things for the DEA,” Lopez said.

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Raging debate over ankle bracelets

Monitoring, from Page 1

gram, I think the jury’s out on that,” Cara Smith, Dart’s chief policy officer, recently told the Tribune. “They have an ankle bracelet. We will know if they leave the perimeter of their home. But it does not prevent violence.”

Top county officials have been in agreement for years that too many nonviolent arrestees languished in jail awaiting trial simply because they didn’t have the cash to pay their bail, sometimes only a few hundred dollars. Beginning in September, an order from Chief Judge Timothy Evans required judges to set bonds that defendants could afford to pay. Since then, a new slate of judges appointed to bond court at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, the county’s main criminal courthouse, have largely complied with that directive.

The proportion of felony defendants released without having to pay any money has skyrocketed to about 52 percent in the six months ended in March, more than double from about 25 percent in the months before the order took effect, according to data from the chief judge’s office.

By December, the jail’s population dropped below 6,000 for the first time in decades, though as of Monday it went back up to 6,076.

But sheriff’s officials noticed a trend they found troubling: More and more detainees charged with gun offenses were released on electronic monitoring — more than the sheriff’s office said it could supervise, posing a hazard to public safety.

Over a nearly four-month period in 2016, defendants charged with felony gun offenses were released by judges on electronic monitors in just 2 percent of cases, according to data from the sheriff’s office. But in the 10 weeks after the September order requiring that affordable bonds be set, the number freed on the electronic bracelets soared to 22 percent.

And the high-priority list of detainees on electronic monitors deemed particularly high-risk has expanded significantly, sheriff’s officials said. A year ago, the list topped out at 51 people, officials said. As of Monday, it had ballooned to 89, including defendants facing serious charges such as aggravated sexual assault, armed home invasion and murder.

Contempt of court

Other county government leaders questioned Dart’s commitment to bond reform.

In a letter to the sheriff after he announced the limits on who qualified for electronic monitors, county Board President Toni Preckwinkle said Dart’s own data did not support



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The proportion of felony defendants released without having to pay any money has skyrocketed to about 52 percent in the six months ended in March.



Those on electronic monitors are required to stay home around the clock unless a judge or the sheriff’s office has approved their outside activities.

“That ankle bracelet doesn’t stop someone from running. ... It doesn’t stop anyone from committing a new crime.”

— Joseph Ryan, sheriff’s office public policy director

his concerns that releasing more gun suspects endangered the public. Dart, she noted, had pointed out that only five of the 195 defendants facing gun charges who had been released while awaiting trial had picked up new weapon offenses in the first 4 1/2 months since the bond changes took effect in September.

County Public Defender Amy Campanelli had much harsher words for Dart, calling his policy of keeping detainees jailed in spite of court orders for their release on electronic monitors “usurping the power of the judiciary.”

“You have always portrayed yourself as prog-

ressive; it is unfortunate that your advocacy for progress stops when change is actually occurring,” Campanelli wrote to the sheriff.

Particularly troublesome, Campanelli said, was Dart’s allegation that releasing gun suspects back to their violence-plagued neighborhoods would have a destabilizing effect on already-fragile communities.

“He’s saying, ‘If I send you back there, you’re for sure going to kill someone.’ How dare he,” Campanelli told the Tribune. “He doesn’t have the right to say that, just like I don’t have the right to say they won’t commit violence. He doesn’t know. I don’t know.”

Shortly after the sheriff’s announcement, Campanelli drafted legal paperwork requesting that Dart appear before a judge and explain why he should not be held in contempt of court for declining to release the defendants. She instructed the office’s assistant public defenders to be prepared to file the “rules to show cause” if the sheriff blocked court orders calling for the release of detainees on electronic monitors.

A handful of private lawyers followed up with similar actions.

State’s Attorney Kim Foxx’s office declined to represent the sheriff in those contempt hearings, citing a conflict of interest. Faced with hiring a private attorney on taxpayers’ dime, Dart’s office quickly folded, reversing the policy.

The 55 people who had been kept in jail despite judges’ orders they be released on electronic monitors were set free if they had a suitable place to stay — no matter their criminal histories or the seriousness of the charges, Smith said.

Stretched to limit

The office’s capacity to supervise those out on electronic monitors has been stretched to its limit, Smith said. On any given shift, fewer than 20 investigators oversee about 2,100 living in the community as part of the program, she said.

It’s simply not enough to deter a high-risk suspect from committing new crimes — or just fleeing, sheriff’s officials said.

In recent months, a handful of defendants on electronic monitors have been found with guns, drugs and ammunition in their residences after police executed search warrants,

sheriff’s officials told the Tribune.

Over the years, more than 400 people released on electronic monitors have gone AWOL, including a few missing in excess of two decades, the office said.

“That ankle bracelet doesn’t stop someone from running,” said Joseph Ryan, public policy director at the sheriff’s office. “It’s not a leash nailed to a wall, and it doesn’t stop anyone from committing a new crime. ... If there’s a belief that somehow this ankle bracelet is going to stop them from re-offending, I don’t know where that notion comes from.”

Those on electronic monitors are required to stay home around the clock unless a judge or the sheriff’s office has approved their outside activities.

Sheriff’s officials must sometimes perform a kind of triage: A defendant on the high-priority list returning home late from a court date, for instance, would likely delay an unannounced visit to the home of a detainee charged with a less serious offense.

Ideally, those on the high-priority list receive an unannounced visit from a sheriff’s deputy three times a day, Smith said. But that is impossible given the length of the list, she said.

“It is just a tremendous strain on resources,” Smith said. “These are people I think the public would expect to be held in custody pretrial, very heinous crimes.”

At the heart of the debate is how to assess risk, a prospect that to some degree involves an element of predicting the future.

County judges use a tool developed to assess a suspect’s risk of re-offending if released on bond. Since 2015, defendants slated to go through bond court are interviewed by court staffers who ask about their background, including living arrangements and employment, if any. The results are consolidated into a “risk

assessment score” meant to convey the potential danger or flight risk a defendant poses.

From October through March, 9 out of 10 defendants released before trial did not pick up any new charges while their cases were pending, according to data released last week from the chief judge’s office.

Plans to overhaul

Attorney Sara Garber has filed a proposed class-action suit in federal court against Dart and the county on behalf of half a dozen detainees denied release on electronic monitors despite court orders. Even though the sheriff’s office says it has reversed that policy, Garber expressed her doubts and said she intends to continue her court fight.

“Even if the sheriff has stopped, without a court order declaring the policy unconstitutional, there is nothing prohibiting him from doing this again,” she wrote in an emailed statement to the Tribune.

The sheriff’s office contends it runs the electronic monitoring program voluntarily and has the right to determine who is or isn’t eligible for release.

“In making an assumption about someone’s level of dangerousness based on the nature of the charges they face or the neighborhood they come from ... Dart is playing judge and jury — a disturbing abuse of his powers as sheriff,” Garber said.

In the meantime, the sheriff’s office plans to overhaul its electronic monitoring program, Smith told the Tribune, but she declined to provide details.

“This is something that has been a goal of the sheriff’s for some time, but I think the timeline was certainly accelerated when we began to be responsible for a population that we feel concerned about,” Smith said.

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No link found between Shedd food, sick students

Investigation by county health officials continues

By **MIKE NOLAN**
Daily Southtown

A preliminary analysis shows no connection between what caused more than 100 Andrew High School students to become ill following their prom and the food they ate at the event, according to the Cook County Department of Public Health.

Students from the Tinley Park school began reporting stomach flu-like symptoms following the April 27 prom at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium, but some students were having symptoms of acute gastroenteritis the day of the event, according to the county.

Although an investigation that includes the Chicago health department continues, the initial analysis of food served at the

Shedd "revealed there was no association between any particular food item and illness," Kimberley Conrad-Junius, spokeswoman for the Cook County Department of Public Health, said in an email Friday.

The symptoms that students complained of were consistent with norovirus, and two youths tested positive for the virus, she said.

The county had provided an online survey earlier this month to Andrew students to get a better picture of what they did and what they ate before and after the prom, and "several" students reported that they were experiencing stomach flu-like symptoms even before festivities got underway, while others saw fellow students who were exhibiting symptoms, Conrad-Junius said of the findings.

About 400 people attended prom, according to Andrew.

It's possible that students

who were already ill attended prom and as a result inadvertently caused others to become sick, Conrad-Junius said.

Norovirus spreads quickly and is found in the vomit or feces of those infected with the virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It is transmitted by consuming contaminated food or drink, or by touching contaminated surfaces or objects and then putting your hand in your mouth, according to the CDC.

Following an April 17 visit to the aquarium, about 15 kindergartners from a Chicago parochial school experienced noroviruslike symptoms, although none of the 52 students from St. Clement School ate food there, according to the Chicago Archdiocese.

The Shedd Aquarium has maintained that any food or beverages served were not the source of what made the approximately 111 students



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

More than 100 students from Andrew High School in Tinley Park became ill with symptoms that were consistent with norovirus following their April 27 prom at the Shedd Aquarium.

from Andrew sick and that the aquarium has hosted other large private catering events, including a prom, since then without any incidents. The aquarium previ-

ously said that apart from the Andrew students and kindergartners, neither it nor city health officials had received any reports of similar illness among the thou-

sands of aquarium visitors and its hundreds of employees and volunteers.

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Officials: No evidence of organized hate groups in Gurnee

By **JIM NEWTON**
News-Sun

Gurnee is no longer listed as being home to a hate group on a nationwide map updated yearly by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Village officials were surprised and angered last year to learn that Gurnee was listed as home to a Ku Klux Klan presence on the Law Center's map of hate groups.

After a formal police investigation and repeated calls to the Law Center by village officials, the center removed Gurnee from the roster before its 2018 edition of the map was published and released on its website in February.

Gurnee Mayor Kristina Kovarik said the overall response was "relief."

"We never should have been identified in the first place."

— Gurnee Mayor Kristina Kovarik, on a map kept by the Southern Poverty Law Center that listed the village as home to a hate group

"We never should have been identified in the first place," Kovarik said Tuesday. "We work hard so people can be proud to live here."

Kovarik had asserted after the village was found to be on the map last year that "I am confident that Gurnee residents, myself, the Village Board and staff included, will always reject

racial bigotry, anti-Semitism and hatred in all forms."

Gurnee Police Department Deputy Chief of Operations Brian Smith also said last week that he felt the village never belonged on the hate group map, adding that a police investigation failed to find any evidence backing the claim that landed Gurnee on the list.

Police and village officials said they had been told by the SPLC that the village was included after the center found that someone who listed a Gurnee address had registered on a KKK website.

Smith said no evidence was found that anyone by the name listed in the accusation against the village had lived in the municipality, and that investigators also found no evidence of

hate group activity in the village.

"It's most likely a false name," Smith said last year, and he added this week that "there was no evidence of any such group or movement within the community."

He said that as part of the investigation, police contacted the Illinois State Terrorism and Intelligence Center, which also found no Gurnee connection to organized hate groups in its database.

The village was not even aware it had been listed on the map until fallout from the wake of fatal violence at a rally held by white nationalists last August in Charlottesville, Va., brought the map to the forefront.

Gurnee officials quickly denounced the village's inclusion and asked the SPLC

for an explanation. Officials initially speculated the listing might have resulted from an incident in 1987 in which the KKK announced that it would hold a march in the village but then canceled the event.

Smith said last September that eventually a police liaison with the SPLC told him the listing resulted from the discovery of the now-discounted Gurnee address on a KKK website.

Jennifer Witherspoon, longtime member and past president of the of the Lake County branch of the NAACP, said she was glad to hear Gurnee had been removed from the map. Witherspoon is an attorney who serves as legal liaison for the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

She said this week that the NAACP had been con-

cerned last year about incidents of hate graffiti found in some Lake County schools, including a Gurnee-area incident, and she praised village officials for taking a proactive role in investigating whether there was an organized presence and making sure the map was corrected when one was not found. Witherspoon added that the NAACP does try to monitor any evidence of hate groups across the county.

After Gurnee was found on the hate group map last year, Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran and State's Attorney Michael Nerheim both said they had seen no recent increase in either individual or group hate crimes in that area or in Lake County in general.

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Is it time to rethink this loving holiday?

Apostrophe-free Mother's Day may broaden meaning

BY NNEKA MCGUIRE
Chicago Tribune

It's a matter of punctuation. Specifically, the apostrophe. Dr. Amy Wagner, a longtime Chicago psychologist, wants us to rethink Mother's Day. Instead of the possessive "Mother's," make it plural. Mothers.

It's a paradigm shift. Ditching the apostrophe is about "honoring the many women in people's lives that serve a mothering role or function," Wagner says. "That could be a grandmother, that could be an older sister, an aunt, a family friend." Or an adopted mother, a stepmother, the partner of a child's father.

It's about "really changing the model," says Wagner, a senior staff therapist at the Family Institute at Northwestern University, an independent behavioral health system that offers counseling to couples, families and children.

Historically, we lived in tribes, she says. "We lived in villages where there were many women who nurtured and protected and guided and mentored children, not just one person."

Almost certainly, any change to Mother's Day would ruffle some feathers.

Anna Jarvis, the mother of Mother's Day, would likely bristle at the idea of erasing the apostrophe. So says Katharine Antolini, chair of the history department at West Virginia Wesleyan College; she wrote a book on Jarvis and the origin of the holiday.

Jarvis, born in West Virginia in 1864, began lobbying for the creation of Mother's Day after her own



JUPITERIMAGES

mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, died from heart failure in 1905. Reeves Jarvis gave birth to a whopping 13 children, but only four lived to adulthood. Anna Jarvis wrote letters to governors nationwide asking them to recognize the holiday on the second Sunday in May, "because that's the closest Sunday to the anniversary of her mother's death," Antolini says.

The first Mother's Day service took place in 1908 at a church in Grafton, W.Va. Another took place that same afternoon in Philadelphia; Jarvis was present at the latter. And in 1910, West Virginia made Mother's Day an official state holiday.

"By 1911, 1912 it's being celebrated pretty much in every state," Antolini says. "So by the time it becomes a national holiday" — Congress made it so on May 8, 1914 — "it's already a state

holiday."

For Jarvis, who, incidentally, never married or had children, Mother's Day wasn't meant to celebrate all mother figures. "It was a day meant to celebrate your mother," Antolini says. For Jarvis, "it was an intimate day."

Antolini acknowledges that as long as you "spend the day giving thanks to the woman that raised you," she doesn't think Jarvis would "have a problem if the woman that raised you was your grandmother, or the woman that raised you was a stepmother."

Much has been written about how Jarvis staunchly fought the commercialization of Mother's Day. The National Retail Federation estimates that Americans' Mother's Day spending in 2018 will reach \$23.1 billion, which would presumably make Jarvis' blood boil.

"It was supposed to be a homecoming," Antolini says. "You go home, you spend the day with your mother. If you can't do that, then write her a letter. But it wasn't about buying her anything." It was supposed to be a "simple" day.

There may be divergent views on how — and whom exactly — to celebrate on Mother's Day, views commendable in their own right, but Jarvis sought to defend the purity of her vision of Mother's Day because "especially in her lifetime," Antolini says, it was "the only holiday that celebrated women."

Jarvis wanted "just one day," Antolini says, "one day out of the year, where we spend that day in honest, sincere gratitude to the women who raised us. To her, that's not asking too much."

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Mother's Day event focused on family aid

Shows support for incarcerated women, their kids

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Lavette Mayes spent two Mother's Days in Cook County Jail, missing the momentous and the mundane events in her children's lives: birthdays, an eighth-grade graduation, park outings and her daughter's dance performances.

As gut-wrenching as it was to be apart, it was just as painful to reunite. Mayes worried she could not provide for her family. And she felt like she had lost everything.

"It tears your family apart," said the mother of two, who lives in the South Shore neighborhood. "And when you get out, it tears your family apart again."

Today, when Mayes leaves the house, she said her kids, an 8-year-old son and a 17-year-old daughter, still worry that she won't return.

"It took two years out of my life, out of my family, out of my community," Mayes said, adding: "It was like birthing them again. I had never been away from them for that amount of time."

Mayes said people never come out of jail the way they went in. And the same change is also true for children.

"When you incarcerate women, you incarcerate the whole family," she said.

Mayes, 48, planned to be among other similarly situated mothers, their children and supporters outside Cook County Jail for Saturday's fifth annual Incarcerated Mother's Day Vigil and Toiletary Drive.

The event honors all mothers separated from their children — whether by jails, prisons, deportation centers or even because of electronic monitoring and parole restrictions.

It's "really is all about honoring survival and honoring motherhood," said Holly Krig, cofounder of the Chicago Community Bond Fund — a nonprofit that pays bail for some who cannot afford to pay — and the director of organizing for Moms United Against Violence & Incarceration, which sponsored the event.

Moms United offers a variety of support for families in these cases — partnering with other groups to organize everything from toy drives to family bus rides to prisons so children can visit their mothers.

As the female prison population has grown in Illinois and nationally, experts — and lately, local theater — are taking a hard look at the fallout for families who see their matriarch locked up and what happens when they get out. Victory Gardens Theater just wrapped up its production of "Lettie," which examines, among other things, a woman's uncertain journey, post-prison, to reconnect with her children.

Jennifer Vollen-Katz, executive director of the John Howard Association — a nonpartisan organization that monitors correctional facilities, policies and practices — said that when a mother goes to prison, it can be traumatic for the rest of the family.

The child may end up in foster care, or at a relative's home far from wherever the parent is incarcerated.

"I think that the emotional trauma of leaving children is almost too hard to put into words," said Vollen-Katz. She also said that when a parent is incarcerated, the likelihood of the child one day being incarcerated increases.

Over the last 30 years, women were among the fastest-growing populations of people behind bars in the United States. In

1974, the Illinois Department of Corrections counted 130 women.

Last year, there were 2,591 women in state prisons. For female inmates released in 2014, the three-year recidivism rate was 25 percent, according to IDOC. The majority of women within IDOC are mothers.

At Cook County Jail, the number of women booked into the jail annually has fallen in recent years as activists and politicians push for affordable bail not only because it's a fairness issue but also to hold down the costs of running the facility.

Currently the jail counts more than 400 women in custody; the majority are mothers. And more than 60 percent of the female population is African-American. In 2015 and 2016, Mayes was one of those mothers.

In 2015, she was arrested and charged with aggravated battery in a domestic dispute. She would end up spending more than a year in jail because she was unable to post the required 10 percent or \$25,000 of a \$250,000 bail.

At the time, she was a single mother going through a divorce. Eventually the court lowered the amount and the Chicago Community Bond Fund came up with the majority of the money so she could be released in 2016. She

"It tears your family apart. And when you get out, it tears your family apart again."

— Lavette Mayes, of Chicago, a mother of two who spent Mother's Day 2015 and 2016 in jail

remained on home electronic monitoring another four months.

Even when she was home, Mayes said, she felt imprisoned because electronic monitoring restricted where she could go.

"I was still not able to work — to do simple things like get my kids back and forth to school, go outside, play with my son," she said.

Eventually, Mayes took a plea deal in the court case that meant she only had to spend one more day behind bars.

Debra Poggrund Stark, director of the Domestic Violence Clinic at the John Marshall Law School, said another challenge faced by many incarcerated women is past sexual abuse and domestic violence. That can also affect their children, who may have witnessed the abuse even if they were not the immediate victim. Very often, the mother is the protector — but that ends when she goes to jail.

"In terms of kids, when children have lived in a family with domestic violence, even when they're not directly abused, it's incredibly traumatic for them," said Stark. "And a mitigating factor is when a protective parent is able to be that protective parent."

That doesn't mean mothers who commit crimes shouldn't be held accountable, Stark said, adding: "But frankly, we should be throwing resources at people without throwing them into jail."

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Mother shares pain with promgoers

Story of son's death serves as warning not to drink, drive

By **DONNA VICKROY**
Daily Southtown

"Mother's Day is coming and my day will be at the cemetery," Lisa Smith said, fighting back tears.

Her son Steven Smith a Chicago Ridge police officer, was killed by a drunken driver in 2015.

"It's still raw," Smith said. "It never goes away."

Addressing a group of more than 300 promgoers at Richards High School in Oak Lawn on Wednesday, Smith talked about the pain that comes from losing a child, particularly to an act that can be avoided.

"I dread holidays," she told the juniors and seniors. "I'm never going to get to enjoy another one. That's gone."

Smith has spoken several times since her oldest son's death about the perils of drinking and driving. She candidly and poignantly shares the details about how a young woman's bad decision led to the head-on collision that has caused immeasurable hurt for her family.

On this day, she was joined by Eric Kaspar, of the Chicago Ridge Police Department. Kaspar was Steven Smith's training officer and friend. Together, Lisa Smith and Kaspar advised the teens, who will be heading to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on Friday for their prom, about the consequences of driving impaired, both legal and emotional.

Katie Kois, a junior and member of the student council, which plans the dance, said the message was important because "kids think they're invincible."

Smith began, "On Sept. 13, 2015, my son was killed by a wrong-way driver."

The 22-year-old woman who hit the car he was riding in was impaired and going the wrong way on I-294.

"She hit him, spun their car and drove them into a wall," Smith said.

Ironically, she said, the 27-year-old officer, a former Marine who played football for four years at Richards, was on the road early that morning to retrieve his car after a family member he'd lent it to for a wedding the night before left it at the venue. The borrower didn't want to drive impaired and had handed over the keys to a hop a ride home, she said.

Steven Smith, who'd missed the wedding because he had to work that night, asked his cousin for a lift to his car.

"That's when somebody who'd had too much to drink and didn't hand the keys over and couldn't figure out which side of the expressway to get on, hit him and killed him," Lisa Smith said.

That driver is serving a five-year sentence, a punishment Smith said is not strict enough.

In addition to sharing her story with young people, Smith has been working



Lisa Smith, whose son who was killed by a drunken driver in 2015, addresses Richards High School students Wednesday.

"I want you to enjoy your prom and your graduation, but you can do it without alcohol."

— Lisa Smith, speaking to more than 300 juniors and seniors at Richards High School in Oak Lawn

with members of the Illinois legislature toward enacting stricter sentences for such offenses.

"If I can keep one person from getting behind that wheel while being drunk, or from being killed by a drunk driver — one person," she said.

"I want to make something positive out of something negative. Steven's life had meaning. I can't let his passing not have meaning."

Citing Centers for Disease Control and Prevention statistics, Kaspar shared information about the frequency of drunken driving and its consequences.

In 2016, he said, 272 people were killed in alcohol-related crashes, which is 25 percent of all crash fatalities in Illinois that year.

Kaspar said that even if no one is hurt, the consequences can be significant.

Of the 29,528 arrested for DUI that year, he said, 92 percent lost their driving privileges.

"If you're under 21, you

can be charged two ways: DUI and zero tolerance," which can include additional charges, Kaspar said.

About 25 percent of those arrested that year were female, Kaspar said. Males ages 21-24 have the highest DUI arrest rate.

"So don't say it can't happen to me," he said.

The good news, Kaspar said, is that the message seems to be getting out.

"In 2012, there were over 1,200 under-21 arrests for DUI and/or zero tolerance. In 2016, that was down to 466 for the entire state," he said. "That's a pretty phenomenal drop."

Still, Kaspar said, the legal consequences of driving impaired under age 21 can include jail time, a fine and loss of license.

Smith would like to see those arrested receive more severe sentences.

"I think the laws need to change on that. Because if you're getting into a car and you're drinking and driving, a) you're getting into a weapon and b) if you're

intentionally going out drinking and then intentionally getting behind that wheel of a car and starting it up, that's intent," she said.

Smith is backing a bill in the Illinois Senate that would allow judges to consider wrong-way driving an aggravating factor when making sentencing decisions in drunken or drugged driving cases.

"I'm told when it hits the governor's desk, he will sign it," she said.

"I'm just waiting for that day. It's an extremely slow process to get justice."

Kaspar said no amount of justice can bring back his friend.

"Steven and I hit it off. I thought we were fantastic friends. We went to a couple of college football games together. He was a huge Ohio State fan; I'm a Notre Dame guy. But I got to know him well," he said.

Kaspar said he never will forget the morning he got the news.

"I had just gotten back with my wife from Las Vegas," he said. He was asleep when the deputy chief called informing him that his colleague and friend had been killed.

"It's something I think about every day," Kaspar said.

Smith, who lives so close to the Chicago Ridge Police

Department that Steven could walk down the alley to work, said her son wanted to be a police officer since he was in kindergarten.

When he left that fateful morning, she said, "I was expecting him to return home. I know he was expecting to return home."

That, she said, is what promgoers' parents are expecting too.

Fifteen minutes after Steven and his cousin hit the road, Smith said, "My other nephew came running in the house saying, 'We gotta go, we gotta go

right away. There's been an accident and it's bad.'"

Smith said they were told the men had been transported to Hinsdale Hospital, so they headed north on I-294.

"On the way there I came across the accident scene. There were so many lights. It was 4 a.m., but looked like daylight because of all the lights from squad cars, ambulances and IDOT trucks. I was praying that was not his accident scene," she said.

"I had in my head that he was OK, that everything was going to be fine. As soon as I got through that toll-booth, I saw the car and I knew that either my son or my nephew weren't coming home. I knew I'd lost a family member.

"Turns out, it was my son," Smith said.

Parents, Smith said, "spend their entire lives protecting their children.

"The only thing you want for your children is for them to have a better life. Your parents want you to succeed, they want your dreams to come true and they want you to be happy.

"I never thought I'd lose my son to a drunk driver.

"My sincerest wish for all of you is to make it home from your prom. I want you to go out and have fun. I want you to enjoy your prom and your graduation, but you can do it without alcohol.

"Because the last thing your parents want to do is stand in front of your casket," Smith said. "Trust me when I tell you this."

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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Workers install solar panels on the roof of a home in San Francisco. California is requiring new homes to be equipped with solar panels, starting in 2020.

California's bad solar remedy for climate change



STEVE CHAPMAN

For an example of the latter, look west, where the California Energy Commission just decreed that starting in 2020, new homes must be equipped with solar panels. Commissioner Andrew McAllister boasted that the rule “will propel the state even further down the road to a low-emissions future.”

He has the right idea. With environmental vandals in charge of the federal government, the state's leaders are justifiably motivated to do what they can to combat climate change.

“We don't want to do nothing and just sit there and let the climate get worse,” Gov. Jerry Brown said last year. California is at particular risk from global warming, which will inundate low-lying areas of its 840-mile coastline with rising salt water while fostering more droughts and wildfires inland.

Its utilities are already on track to get half their energy from solar and other renewable sources as soon as 2020. The state is also fighting the Environmental Protection Agency's plan to weaken controls on vehicle tailpipe emissions. The energy com-

mission says the solar panels and other requirements will cut a typical new home's energy consumption by 53 percent, “equivalent to taking 115,000 fossil fuel cars off the road.”

But there are three major flaws in this approach. The first is that it's a highly inefficient way to expand solar energy. University of California at Berkeley economist Severin Borenstein told the commission that he and the vast majority of energy economists “believe that residential rooftop solar is a much more expensive way to move towards renewable energy than larger solar and wind installations.”

No kidding. The National Renewable Energy Laboratory figures that on a kilowatt-hour basis, electricity from home solar panels costs 2½ times more than electricity from large solar

facilities operated by utilities.

The California approach brings to mind Mao Zedong's call in the 1950s for Chinese peasants to build steel furnaces in their backyards. Many vital tasks are done best on a huge scale, and generating electricity is one.

Another drawback is that it will aggravate the state's most notorious problem — astronomical housing costs. The median home price is now \$524,000, in large part because of regulations that make every attempt to put up new housing only slightly less challenging than the Normandy invasion. California has fewer residential units per person than 48 other states. It's a major reason more people are leaving the state than coming.

The new mandate will be another burden on new home construction, because it is expected to add \$10,000 or more to the cost. Not a big bump, percentage-wise, but enough to make a difference — particularly at the lower end of the market, where the people least able to cope are found. And the claim that the solar gear will more than pay for itself over the life of a mortgage will be cold comfort to those who can't qualify for the mortgage.

It's another bundle of straw on a camel that is already staggering under its load. The state government might as well ask developers and contractors, “What part of ‘get lost’ do you not understand?”

Niskanen Center analyst David Bookbinder also points out, “The big problem in California is transportation emissions” — which this rule would do nothing to reduce. Last year, the California Air Resources Board noted that in 2015, emissions from producing electricity fell by more than 5 percent. But those from vehicles rose by 3 percent. Focusing on home solar power is akin to attacking obesity by putting marathon runners on a diet.

A steep gasoline tax would be the simplest way to get motorists to drive less and buy cars that burn less gasoline — or electric vehicles. The current state excise taxes on gas amount to just 58 cents a gallon, which is not enough to take many gas guzzlers off the road. If anything, the solar mandate will stimulate more driving as higher home prices induce Californians to move farther from their jobs and endure longer commutes.

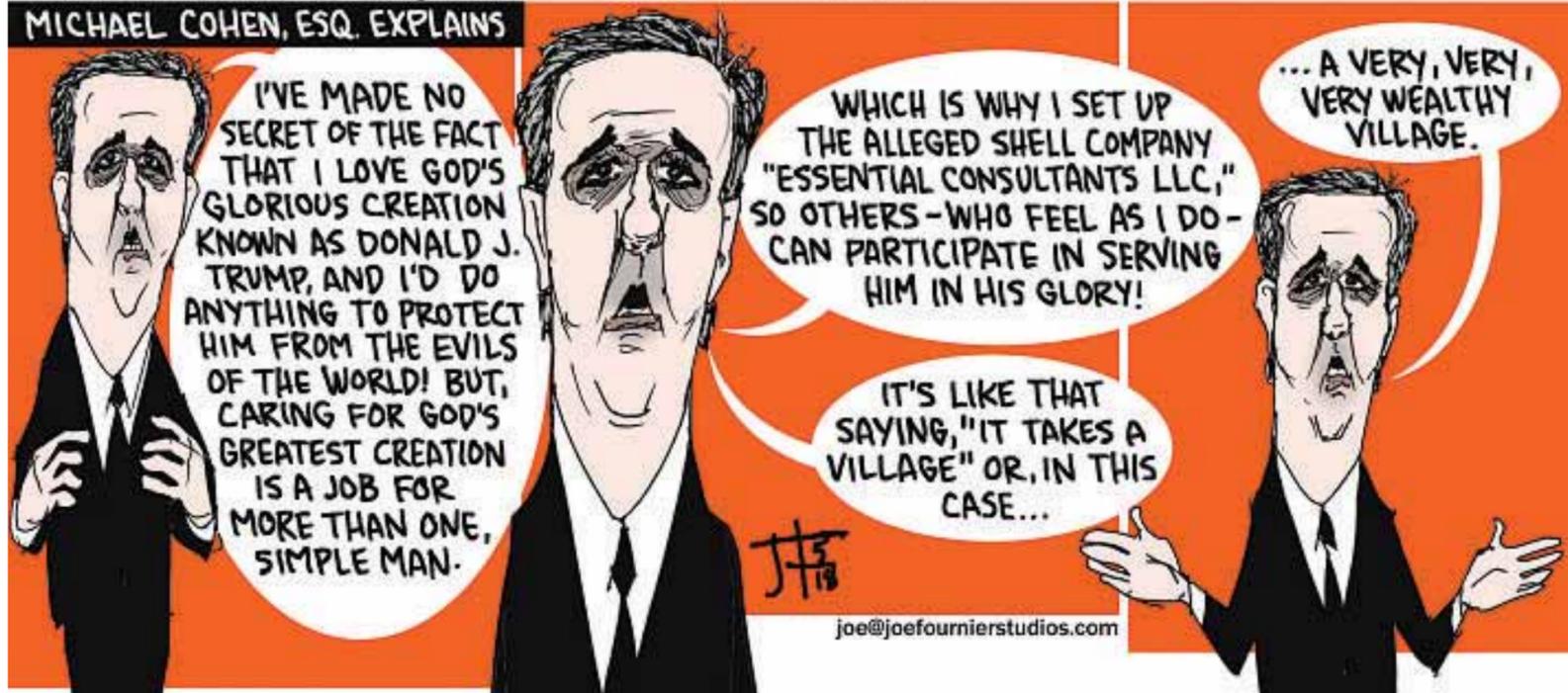
Environmentalists in California and beyond have good cause to fear and resist the powerful enemies now in charge of federal policy. But they should also guard against the folly of their friends.

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

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PERSPECTIVE

Ending an abusive marriage as an evangelical

By HANNAH ETTINGER

In the spring of 2013, I was 23, and I had to tell my father that my husband had decided he wasn't in love with me anymore and was filing for divorce.

Alone in my tiny rented bedroom in the D.C. suburbs, I sat down and wrote an email with my news. I was afraid of my father's response if I told him in person or on the phone, so an email felt safest. He had been against this marriage from the beginning, had resisted my growing independence from his authority and now, here I was, committing an unimaginable act and tarnishing myself forever. There was no going back from this; divorce was a sin.

My father's response was brief and to the point. I read it, shaking: What is your theology of divorce?

There was no overture of support, no anger, no emotion. Just a question about my faith, my theology, as if I had a choice, as if I had made this decision based on what I believed as a Christian. I shut my computer and cried.

I could show my father what had happened, tell him the stories. I could tell him about the nights I waited up for my husband to come home, watching the subway Twitter alerts for news of suicides until the system closed and I knew he hadn't jumped that night. I could tell him about the hours and hours of conversations in which he obsessed over his feelings for another woman and questioned whether he had ever been in love with me at all. I could tell my father about how, a month after we separated, my ex called me up and told me through tears that he'd slept with someone else, and it wasn't good, and could we still divorce but be friends with benefits? I could tell my father all these stories, but I knew it would never satisfy him.

The burden of proof was on me, and at stake was my family's support, the validity of my faith and my character. I couldn't win. For him, and many other Christians like him, the only reason to end a marriage is when a partner has been unfaithful and is unrepentant. In my marriage, no one cheated, so there were no "valid" grounds to divorce, no matter how emotionally abusive, disrespectful and unstable our marriage had become.

This set of beliefs has been front and center in the news recently as Paige Patterson, a highly respected leader in the Southern Baptist Convention of churches and the president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was called out for making



RON T. ENNIS/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Paige Patterson has advised women in abusive marriages to "pray about it."

similar statements about abuse and divorce. Since 2000, he has been recorded advising women in abusive marriages to "pray about it," "settle it in the church of God," and "if you suffer for it, and if you were misused, and if you were abused, and if you're not represented properly, it's OK. You can trust it to the God who judges justly." Patterson has responded to the online backlash over these comments by saying that he cannot apologize "for what I didn't do wrong."

My father had attended an SBC church in San Francisco as a young man, before leaving the denomination in protest of the 1984 ordination of Julie Pennington-Russell — he and many other Southern Baptists believed (and still believe) that the ordination of women is a functionally heretical act on the part of that church. (Pennington-Russell was practically driven from the denomination herself.)

While my father is no longer in the SBC, he and Patterson think similarly about divorce, and they are far from alone: Many evangelical pastors still offer the same counsel on issues of abuse and divorce, and women like me pay the price. Because my actions did not align with my father's ideology, I became a potential threat to the patriarchal order that my father used to run our family. He prevented me from telling my siblings the news myself, saying that he couldn't risk a potential bad influence on them. He regulated what I could and could not talk to my younger sisters about: topics of modesty, purity, dating and romance were off-limits. When I got diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and lost my job, I was alone. He and my mom fought about it — she wanted to show me support; he didn't want to endorse my "decisions" by helping me out.

Now that no-fault divorce is common in America, allowing victims of intimate-partner violence to escape varying degrees of abuse without much social cost, it can be confusing and difficult for people outside these faith traditions to understand the theological rationale driving men like Patterson and my father.

It's a common problem in evangelical circles. Within the Together for the Gospel Coalition roster, a group of like-minded representatives from various evangelical denominations that holds an annual summit as a display of solidarity of purpose, many pastors have faced similar PR issues after promoting this theology.

When I was a teenager in a Sovereign Grace Ministries church in Virginia, I heard stories of our pastor, Gene Emerson, giving my mom's friend similar advice after she came to him seeking counsel regarding her abusive husband. My mom was disturbed at the time and told me about it in great detail. "He told her to 'be more submissive,' to 'be more (sexually) available,'" she said. "Gene wouldn't help her get her husband to go to counseling — the husband as the head of the family had to initiate that process, not her." The woman eventually got a divorce to save herself and her daughters from the physical abuse but had to leave the church. Emerson was later found guilty of soliciting prostitution.

The theology of male headship and the theology these churches teach about marriage are inherently patriarchal, founded in a historical tradition of supporting societies that thrived on women being homemakers and men being breadwinners, on virginity and fidelity in marriage as vital for proving paternity to ensure safe transfer of an inheritance from father to son. The men in these churches, which endorsed the Danvers Statement regarding "biblical manhood and womanhood" in 1987, believe in what they call "complementarianism." Complementarianism establishes binary gender roles as the only biblical way of living. It eliminates the possibility of women leading at home or in the church, and requires women to submit to men in their marriages, in society and in the church.

In my family, that meant my father believed he had ultimate authority and responsibility for me until I got married, at which point he would "transfer his authority over" to my husband. It meant my mother, and many other women like her, believed they could not make big decisions for themselves or their families without their husband's seal of approval. It meant

my father thought he could veto relationships I wanted to have, it meant I could ask him to reconsider a decision but never directly challenge him without being in sin. It meant I knew that if I got divorced, I was risking being disowned and never seeing my mom or siblings again without his permission.

And it meant if my husband was leaving me, it must have been because I didn't submit to him well enough, I didn't do everything I could to save the marriage, I failed to be a godly woman and it was my fault that he was leaving me.

To their credit, the pastors at the church my ex and I attended at the time never suggested any such thing. I felt loved and supported by them; I never felt judged. But I knew that my friends from college or from my home church in Virginia would have this alternate narrative in their heads: What did she do wrong? What does she believe about marriage? Or, as my father wrote to me: What is her theology of divorce?

I wasn't going to be the woman trying to prove the weight of her suffering to a male authority. I knew that even if I tried to resist the divorce and fought my husband to stay, it would end only in animosity, and that nothing I could ever do would prove to my father that I had tried hard enough to make it work.

A woman in a complementarian church can never tell enough of her suffering to prove that she doesn't deserve the treatment she receives. The woman in 2000 followed Patterson's advice and ended up with two black eyes. She came up to him on a Sunday, showed him her bruises: "I hope you're happy," she said. "Yes," he said, "I'm very happy" — because her husband had come to church with her.

I eventually stopped going to church. I've found myself much more secure without fundamentalist ideology defining how I live. It's easier to love people and be kind to myself if empathy comes before theology.

Until churches choose to believe that the suffering of abuse victims in their communities is more important than their theology, they will continue to preach a false gospel that claims to offer support and love and instead reinforces power differentials that privilege abusers over their victims.

Hannah Ettinger is an MFA candidate at Hollins University in Roanoke, Va., where she is working on a memoir about growing up in Christian fundamentalism, and a policy analyst for the Coalition for Responsible Home Education.



Lakeview

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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The Agricultural Building was a highlight of the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago's Jackson Park just 22 years after the Great Chicago Fire.

How Chicago beat New York to get the 1893 World's Fair

BY COLLEEN CONNOLLY

On the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives in February 1890, the merits of Chicago, then only 53 years old, were debated against the merits of the much older and much bigger New York City. Citizens across the country eagerly awaited the outcome of the debate, for the prize was monumental. It would decide which city would host the World's Columbian Exposition.

St. Louis and Washington, D.C., were also competing for the fair, but the rivalry between New York and Chicago was center stage. Chicago was young, but enterprising, and was already the second-largest city in the United States. It was a beacon of prosperity in "the West." New York was the largest and most well-established city, and in most ways, it was more advanced than Chicago. It was a beacon of prosperity in the world. To many, New York was the obvious choice to host the World's Fair, but Chicago — always the underdog — possessed something in this competition that New York did not: grit and determination.

In the spirit of Daniel Burnham's maxim to "Make no little plans," Illinoisans in Congress touted Chicago's characteristics over New York's logistics and appealed to Americans' patriotism of the time. Republican Rep. Robert Hitt played a vital role in securing the fair for Chicago.

"The people of Chicago are unanimous, hearty, enthusiastic; no word of bickering, no division of opinion, no whisper of partisanship, no jealousy of neighbors, no powerful body of landowners who feel wronged and are determined to interpose litigation to stop them," Hitt testified on the House floor, according to congressional records. "They are Americans who love their country and will use every endeavor, from first to last, to make the fair such that every American in the farthest corner of the Republic will be satisfied."

Hitt's impassioned speech about Chicago as an industrious and vigorous city stood in contrast to the preceding speech, by Rep. Roswell Flower, D-N.Y., in favor of New York. Flower spoke dryly of logistics and with a hint of elitism, claiming New York was the only city prepared to undertake the event, in part because of its advanced sewage systems (a likely stab at Chicago). Flower also boasted that New York was a more attractive city to foreigners.

At the conclusion of the House debates, several rounds of voting ensued until one of the four cities earned a majority. On Feb. 24, 1890, in the eighth round of voting, Chicago received 157 votes, three votes over what was needed for a majority. New



CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM

Officials for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago included architect Daniel Burnham of "Make no little plans" fame, third from left.

"New York did look upon Chicago as this upstart city out there in the prairie, dirty and crowded and noisy."

— Libby Mahoney, senior curator at the Chicago History Museum

York received 107 votes, St. Louis 26 and Washington 18. Soon after, the Senate voted in favor of Chicago and sealed the deal.

Chicago was chosen in part for its determination, but also for its extensive railway system and its central location in the U.S. Ultimately, Congress deemed it more important that Americans have easy access to the fair than travelers from abroad. And, perhaps most important, Chicago impressed Congress with its fundraising efforts.

"Of course, Chicago had deep pockets," Libby Mahoney, senior curator at the Chicago History Museum, said in a recent interview. "People here were very civic-minded and they wanted to make Chicago something great. They were willing to back it up with a lot of money and influence the politicians."

In the end, that's just what Chicago did. Despite the victory, however, the rivalry with New York did not end.

Even in conceding that Chicago won the fair, New Yorkers still man-

aged to insult Chicago and failed to hide their jealousy.

"We claimed the celebration in New York because we were the supreme city of the Western Hemisphere," John Boyd Thacher, chairman of the executive committee on awards at the fair, was quoted as saying in the Chicago Tribune on Dec. 22, 1891. "We have lost the Fair, but our city has relinquished none of her supremacy. It will be mock humility now if we offer to tear down our huts to build Chicago's palace. Rather let us rejoice that we are great and strong, and that out of our fullness we may aid our sister city of the West. Chicago deserves our support."

Thacher's remarks came nearly two years after the initial vote and mirrored the remarks of many others in New York as well as around the country. In the Tribune, it was written about frequently and extensively. Columns were filled with pleas to New York for its support and rebukes for its jealousy.

"New York did look upon Chicago as this upstart city out there in the prairie, dirty and crowded and noisy and pretty uncouth, so I think they had that attitude toward Chicago from the beginning. But in the end they lost out," Mahoney said.

After two years, New York finally began to publicly support Chicago's endeavors for a successful fair — if begrudgingly.

In February 1892, the Tribune published a poem written by W.J. Whiting, a New York resident, titled

Have a Flashback idea?

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"New York's Tribute to Chicago." The poem addressed a willingness to end the rivalry once and for all:

*What tho' with pride, just pride your bosoms swell
At all Chicago's greatness, it is well;
Queen of the prairies, wonder of the earth,
Sprung like Minerva, vigorous from birth.
Insatiate in ambition boundaries wide,
"But still more hungry where most satisfied."
But far beyond her boundaries be your care
This mighty Western world hath all a share.*

In the end, Chicago proved to New York that it was capable of putting on a World's Fair worthy of the country. But New York did have a point about one thing: It had promised to be the only city that could pull off the feat in time for the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World, the event for which the fair was named.

Chicago celebrated on the 401st anniversary.

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EDITORIALS

Madigan the meddler should allow an independent #MeToo investigation

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan vowed to end the culture of sexual harassment and bullying in state government and politics. "We don't tolerate inappropriate behavior. We just don't tolerate it," he said in February.

How goes the fight? Madigan, the state's most powerful Democrat, acts like he's got the situation under control — which is exactly the problem. With Boss Madigan in charge of his party's #MeToo anti-harassment movement, the results are destined to please him.

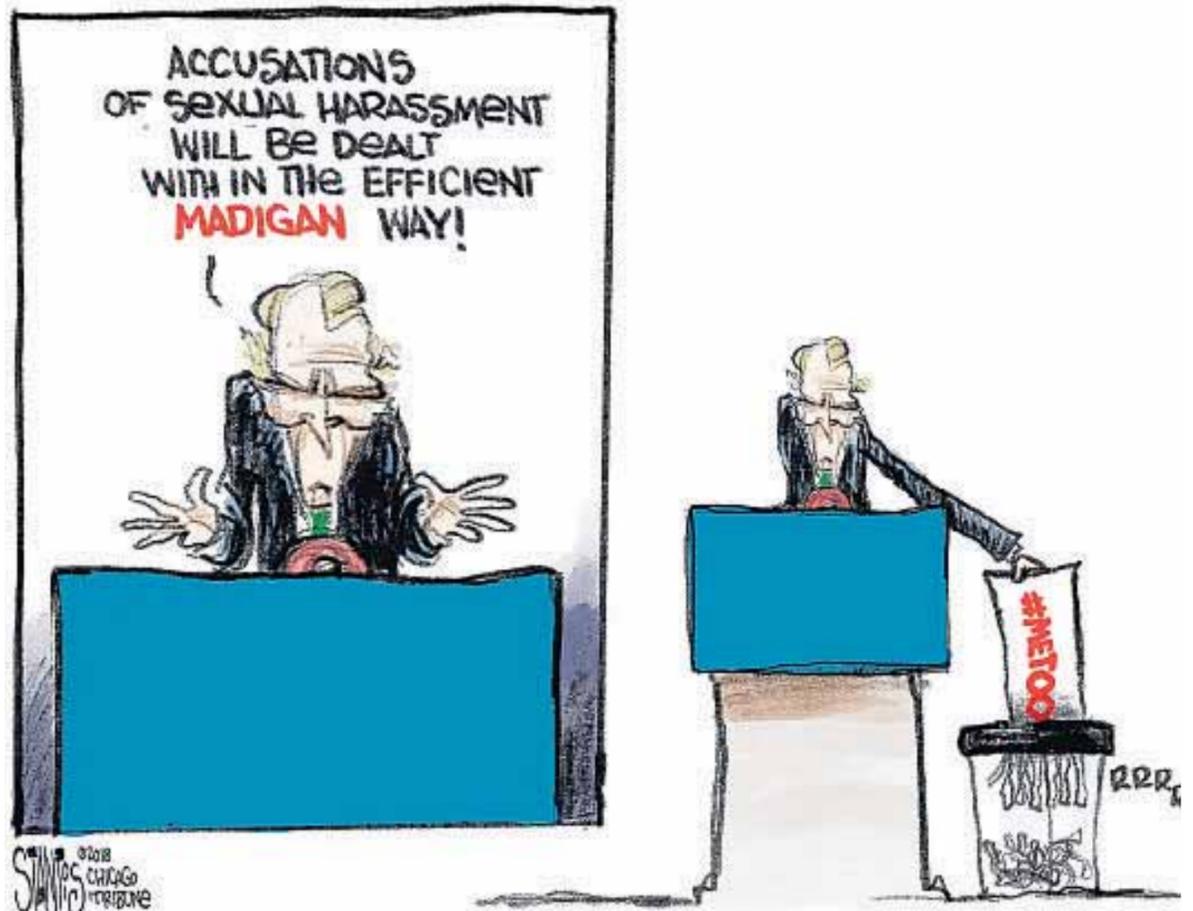
Madigan ousted two campaign aides for misconduct and then created a panel to examine how Illinois Democrats can protect staffers, candidates, government employees and others from sexual harassment. He stocked it with three female Democratic leaders, one of whom, Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza, is his close ally. But really, who in the Democratic Party in Illinois isn't somehow beholden to Madigan? He rules the roost. He's not only House speaker, he's chairman of the Democratic Party of Illinois.

The other two leaders of his panel are state Rep. Carol Ammons of Urbana and state Sen. Melinda Bush of Grayslake (who has replaced U.S. Rep. Cheri Bustos). The Democratic trio say they will operate their panel independent of Madigan and other party leaders. They will raise money, work with experts and hold hearings to identify policies they hope will change the way Illinois politics operates. We hope they succeed. But their panel isn't empowered to investigate possible wrongdoing by anyone, so it's unlikely to "rip the Band-Aid off" the culture of impropriety and inequality that exists, as Democratic state Rep. Kelly Cassidy of Chicago has urged.

Madigan's long shadow and practice of meddling is reason for skepticism. Example: He decided to add Cook County Recorder of Deeds Karen Yarbrough as a fourth leader of the anti-harassment panel. As vice chairman of the state party, she's a Madigan sidekick. When Mendoza, Ammons and Bush learned of Madigan's Yarbrough ploy, they threatened to quit the panel. Yarbrough stepped aside.

The issue of Madigan manhandling the campaign against harassment isn't simply about perceptions of a conflict of interest. While Madigan isn't accused of impropriety, there were allegations of misconduct within his organization.

The background: Last fall, after accusa-



SCOTT STANTIS

tions of misbehavior were made against state Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago, Madigan shepherded anti-harassment legislation through the General Assembly. But he failed to take swift action against Kevin Quinn, one of his political aides, who was accused of harassment. Madigan dismissed Quinn in late January only as the Tribune was readying a story. A week later Madigan cut ties with Shaw Decremmer, another campaign operative, who was accused of bullying. In late February, Madigan released a list of nine sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation complaints received by his Springfield

office, but the descriptions were vague and the list didn't include his political operations.

The only way for Madigan to lead the fight against harassment and discrimination in Democratic ranks is to get out the way. He should permit an independent investigation of his government and political operations as part of a broader examination of his party's political culture. It should be run by a law firm or other entity without ties to Illinois Democrats so that every rock can be overturned and every aggrieved party can feel comfortable coming forward.

Bush tells us the panel leaders support the idea of a separate, independent probe because it would have investigative power. By contrast, their panel's mission is to create standards and rules to make sure women have the same opportunities as men in politics. Her goal: "We don't want this to be a place where women don't feel safe."

Madigan can make any assertion he pleases that his party is fair and inclusive. But as the boss he doesn't have the credibility to declare victory in the #MeToo movement. That's why he has to authorize an independent investigation.

Does a mayor's personality matter to Chicagoans?

So Lori Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who recently stepped down from a Chicago police oversight panel, is running for mayor. At this pace, the Chicago Board of Elections might need a two-page ballot for the Feb. 26 election. Lightfoot joins eight other candidates — Dorothy Brown, Ja'Mal Green, John Kozlar, Troy LaRaviere, Garry McCarthy, Neal Sales-Griffin, Paul Vallas and Willie Wilson — challenging incumbent Rahm Emanuel.

Gird yourselves, voters. We're still nine months out. Who's next?

Lightfoot doesn't have the name recognition of some candidates. But she's an intriguing addition to their ranks. She's whip-smart. She's a woman. She's black. She's gay. And she knows Emanuel. She worked for him. After the killing of Laquan McDonald, he chose her to lead a task force that proposed police accountability reforms. Lightfoot says she could lead Chicago into a new era of inclusion, equality and progressive policies. She can speak to the disconnect that Chicagoans in struggling neighborhoods feel. Regressive property taxes, lack of opportunity and crime are driving families out of Chicago; the

population has dropped three years in a row.

But how will Lightfoot or another challenger surge from this crowded field? Candidates will compete for endorsements, for media attention, for distinction, for campaign donations. Emphasis: donations. Emanuel has a huge fundraising advantage.

What Emanuel doesn't have is Chicago's unconditional love. His challengers have coalesced around one theme: Emanuel isn't nice.

From former police Superintendent McCarthy: "I do know I've never seen a person who makes every decision based on what's best for them, not necessarily being a public servant, very narcissistic"

Vallas said during his campaign kickoff: "People don't like the mayor. Sorry, they don't like you. You're a bully. You intimidate people."

Lightfoot described Emanuel's style as "us versus them."

But does a mayor's personality matter to Chicagoans? Will this line of attack on Emanuel succeed? Maybe not. When he first ran in 2011, Emanuel brought star



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot, former president of the Chicago Police Board, is the latest to enter a crowded field of mayoral candidates.

power as a former adviser to President Bill Clinton and chief of staff under President Barack Obama. On personality, voters knew they were getting someone with sharp elbows. They welcomed it.

Yet by the time he ran for re-election in 2015, the charm-o-meter reading had fallen sharply. Emanuel was forced to address his reputation as tightly wound, aggressive and aloof. His image as an arrogant jet-setter who ignored struggling neighborhoods forced him into a runoff election with Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia. In a TV ad Emanuel

wore a cozy gray sweater, admitted he could "rub people the wrong way" and said he'd failed to listen as often as he should.

Voters came around. He got 56 percent of the vote to Garcia's 44 percent.

Emanuel this year has brushed off the criticism. "I'm not focused on personalities. I'm focused on making sure we solve the problems of the city of Chicago," he told reporters following Vallas' broadside. After seven years as mayor, Emanuel will make the case again that he inherited a deep financial crisis. He'll emphasize his disciplined approach: He didn't take a sledgehammer to city government. He instead navigated a cautious path, pushing tax hikes and fees to bring revenues more in line with spending.

He will point to investments on the South and West sides that spurred job creation. Who would have thought in July 2014, when Emanuel and Whole Foods co-CEO Walter Robb posed with shovels in Englewood, that the high-end grocery store would actually open its doors — and stay open? Who would have thought the city, in spite of financial constraints, could invest in lakefront improvements, bicycling options, the Riverwalk, O'Hare International Airport, and gritty sewer and street rejuvenations?

Emanuel has a long track record, good and bad, on which to run. City violence, schools, finances and economic development will dominate the discourse. But his opponents are betting that Chicagoans want a mayor who's both competent and personable. Once again, the likability factor looms large.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Fresh-smelling little humans are what create grandparents, aunts, uncles and mothers and fathers. This is not a theoretical theorem. No one knows this better than the international toy giant Toys R Us and baby supplier Babies R Us. They recently got majorly T-boned at the intersection of "Need for Growing Customer Base Avenue" and "Declining Birth Rate Boulevard." Thus they are shuttering all of their U.S. stores. Putting it another way, Geoffrey the Giraffe had to be put down. ...

Only one developed country in the world is producing enough children to replace and grow its national population. That's Israel. This means not only declining fortunes for toy peddlers, but also for those in the diaper business (stunningly, some countries are on track to have adult diaper sales outpace baby diaper sales in the coming decades), formula, stroller and crib manufacturers and all other industries that cater to parents and babies. It means fewer consumers for every service and product that every business in the world offers. It means fewer taxpayers, entrepreneurs, inventors, educators, health-care workers, farmers, and military and law-enforcement professionals that are required by every nation and every community. ...

Bottom line: Bad things happen when enough babies don't come along.

Glenn T. Stanton, *The Federalist*

Mr. Trump unquestionably is a failure when it comes to conforming to current manners or selecting lies prominent media organizations will endorse, e.g., you can keep your health care. Then again all presidential speech is instrumental — a means to an end, with truth merely a tactical consideration. ... So, yes, let's consider the human nature of people like Mr. Trump, Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Comey. It's times like these that we thank the Almighty that we are a nation of laws and institutions, not of men and women.

Holman W. Jenkins Jr.,
The Wall Street Journal

PERSPECTIVE

Evolving Jackson Park has room for Obama center

BY GARY T. JOHNSON

Over its 181-year history, Chicago has maintained its reputation as one of the world's grandest cities by always changing — evolving, improving.

We took a quaint carriage road next to the lake and turned it into beautiful Lake Shore Drive. We built a roof over railroad lines. We created Millennium Park. This perpetual drive to improve our city is exactly why the city should embrace the Obama Presidential Center, a global destination that will not just remind people about our nation's first African-American president, but of the journey we took together to make the story of President Barack Obama possible. The plan for the presidential center calls for a reimagining of the northern end of Jackson Park, turning just under 20 acres of the 543-acre park into a campus that will serve as a hub of activity for

the community and the city.

The Obama center would increase public engagement with the park, create jobs and give the South Side an economic boost. Despite these benefits, the plan has also drawn some criticism: Specifically, some seem to reject out of hand any proposed changes to a park co-designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, while others argue that the presidential center design will somehow weaken the historic integrity of the park.

Some historians are ignoring the fact that, through its history, Jackson Park has not been a delicate artifact that has been perfectly preserved for more than 100 years. Rather, it is a city park that has been altered significantly since it was first developed.

The addition of the Women's Park & Gardens, filling in portions of the lagoon with sports courts and, of course, the trans-

formation of a carriage path into a six-lane road, are all significant changes that have been made to the park over the years.

Preserving historic land is important, but it's hard to argue the 20-acre site of the Obama center is historically significant. With the exception of the Women's Park & Gardens (which came along later in history and is being elevated in the center's design), it is among the least significant sections of the park historically. No important archaeological remains have been discovered there.

Essentially a site of two athletic fields stranded between roads, the site in its current state does little to engage community or contribute significantly to the experience of Jackson Park.

Drive by it on a beautiful spring day and you're likely to see little activity. Can anyone really argue this specific site is contributing significantly to Jackson Park or

the community, or embracing Olmsted's vision?

The Obama center design will change that, creating a new center for active community life that will add to Chicago's iconic parks and help bring back some of the bravado of the World's Fair, for which the park is known. Another question that has been raised is whether or not it is appropriate to locate a museum in a park. Do the two uses work together, or against each other?

What is being proposed with the presidential center is a relationship that has been well-known in Chicago since the time of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893: a museum that faces the city, and serves as one of many gateways for members of all communities into a large park.

Since the Field Museum's origins in Jackson Park during that exposition, and the continued presence of the Museum of

Science and Industry, many iconic Chicago museums have featured both an urban edge and a park edge. It is a defining feature of many of Chicago's best-loved institutions that makes the Obama center feel very much in the spirit of Chicago. Other examples of this time-honored Chicago formula are the Art Institute of Chicago in Grant Park and the Chicago History Museum in Lincoln Park.

To those hard-line purists who want to preserve the park in amber, never changing or evolving, I suggest they look closely at Chicago's history of adapting and reinventing itself. We used to be the "hog butcher to the world," but we've moved from this gritty past to become a cosmopolitan city and global destination, and we have done so while cherishing and improving our parks.

Gary T. Johnson is president of the Chicago History Museum.

Trump calls media 'corrupt'?
Look who's talking

CLARENCE PAGE

In case you hadn't figured it out by now, President Donald Trump's campaign against "fake news" is really a war against any news that he does not like.

"The Fake News is working overtime," he tweeted Wednesday morning. "Just reported that, despite the tremendous success we are having with the economy & all things else, 91% of the Network News about me is negative (Fake). Why do we work so hard in working with the media when it is corrupt? Take away credentials?"

I think Trump is blowing smoke with that threat to yank media credentials. He repeatedly has railed against news media, going so far as to call us "the enemy of the people," a phrase widely used by Josef Stalin, among other tyrants.

Trump also has mused out loud about changing libel laws to make it easier to sue reporters for inaccurate stories, although he lacks that authority.

During his 2016 presidential campaign, he also banned some news organizations, including The Washington Post and the Des Moines Register, from covering his rallies and news conferences.

That brought fierce condemnation from press freedom advocates. In a democratic society, autocratic bullying of the press is not a good look.

Yet his base appears to have received his message. An April Quinnipiac University poll found a heavily partisan divide: 51 percent of Republican voters believe the media are "the enemy of the people," while only 37 percent of Republicans said they thought the media were "an important part of democracy."

Overall, 66 percent of American voters called the media an



HECTOR RETAMAL/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen, arrives at a federal courthouse in New York on April 26.

"important part of democracy" and 53 percent of voters trust the media more than they trust President Donald Trump. Thanks, folks. But please keep us on our toes, as you should keep politicians on their toes. It was refreshing to see Trump's tweet had the word "Fake" inserted in parentheses to describe "negative" coverage, lending weight to what I, among other skeptics, have written before: "Fake news" to Trump is any news Trump doesn't like.

We've become accustomed to the fake-news charge from Trump. But "corrupt"? Look who's talking.

On the same day that his tweet described media as "corrupt," new allegations about Michael Cohen, the president's personal

lawyer and self-described "fixer," were making the president who promised to "drain the swamp" look even swamplier.

The New York Times followed up on a report from Michael Avenatti, lawyer for adult film star Stormy Daniels, that listed a number of questionable transactions allegedly associated with the shell company Cohen set up in Delaware to pay off the porn star.

The Times found at least \$4.4 million flowed into the coffers of Essential Consulting, including more than \$1 million from an American company linked to a Russian oligarch and several corporations — including AT&T, pharmaceutical giant Novartis AG and Korean Aerospace Industries — with business before the

Trump administration, according to documents and interviews.

As soon as Trump won his unexpected victory, Cohen began working the phones, according to reports, looking for deep-pocket corporations and others with a high-dollar interest in navigating the new administration.

He showed photos of himself with Trump, according to news accounts, boasted about how often they spoke and even encouraged people to share news stories that called him the president's "fixer," since he probably didn't feel comfortable putting it on his resume.

Cohen has been in hot water for a number of reasons. The FBI raided his home seeking details of his business dealings and the source of his payment to per-

sue Daniels to hush up about her past relations with Trump.

Cohen also seemed to view his old boss's rise to the White House as a big ATM for his own profit.

The big question of how much Trump might have known about his longtime friend's side business, if at all, has yet to be answered. But as various investigations move closer to the president, it's clear this administration needs more scrutiny from a vigilant press, not less, regardless of how much Team Trump dislikes our nosiness.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

One more chat

Mother's Day is a time for celebration and brunch, but for many of us, it's a time of mourning and loss. My mother died a year ago and this will be the second Mother's Day without her. There is so much I miss about her, but what stands out are all the things she would have loved to talk about. My mother was my best friend, and after my brother moved out, she was my roommate. Everybody always says their mother was their best friend, but in our case it was true. We spoke twice a day after she moved to California when she was 50 and I had just graduated college. She was widowed at 34, left with no money and two small children. The three of us were a united front against all odds.

My mother would have been emboldened by the #MeToo movement. She would have told stories of harassment she endured as a young working woman in the 1960s following my father's death. She was horrified when President Donald Trump was elected and would be anxious to talk to me about what is going on with the Iran nuclear deal as well as Stormy Daniels.

She loved talking about the weather so that spring has come to Chicago would have made her so happy for me. She would have wanted to talk about my recent anniversary trip and would have wanted to hop on a plane when I fractured my wrist this past winter.

So on Mother's Day, I think of my fellow travelers, my "sisters" left without our mothers who meant the world to us. What I

wouldn't give to have one more conversation about the weather or how we have to fight for Planned Parenthood. Just one more late-night conversation where we tell each other how much we love each other.

— Janet Williams, Chicago

A lawyer's role

As a lawyer for 34 years, and a former assistant ethics counsel for the American Bar Association, I am concerned that recent statements by Rudy Giuliani, President Donald Trump's new lawyer, misinform the public about a lawyer's duty and malign the vast majority of lawyers who practice conscientiously.

Trump has flatly denied he knew of the hush money payment of \$130,000 made on his behalf to Stormy Daniels by his former attorney Michael Cohen. In an interview with Fox News on May 2, Giuliani stated, "Michael would take care of things like this, like I take care of things like this with my clients. I

don't burden them with every single thing that comes along." Such conduct is absolutely wrong. Clients are not burdened by being fully informed of serious legal matters.

Lawyers have a fundamental duty to communicate all settlement offers to their clients and to act only as directed by their clients. If Cohen paid Daniels for her silence without Trump's knowledge, such action was unethical and cannot be condoned. If Cohen acted at Trump's direction, then the president's flat denial is a lie.

— Joanne Pitulla, Lockport

A better choice

The May 10 editorial "The case for Gina Haspel as CIA director" errs. Placing Haspel in the CIA's leadership position would send the wrong signal to the world: that the United States is ready to cede its moral authority and any credible voice it may have once enjoyed in advocating human rights around the world

and attempting to pull rogue nations up short.

Torture is immoral on at least two grounds. One is the "utilitarian" choice to torture, where an act's morality depends on consequences: in this case, the brutalized minds and bodies of human beings.

The second ethical basis on which to judge torture is the so-called deontological, or principled, one that sees an act as itself moral or immoral irrespective of the consequences.

Haspel's choice not to have rejected torture a decade and a half ago, despite her current claims to a "moral compass," fails the ethical smell test on both grounds, apart from context. Indeed, the more wrought is the context, the more one's moral fiber is tested.

Isn't there an alternative CIA leader, whose operational and management experience is stellar enough to take the agency's reins, but without Haspel's hampering baggage?

— Keith Tidman, Bethesda, Md.



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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Immigrants: DACA renewal a roll of dice

Calculation, fear keep many from renewing status

BY JOSEPH TANFANI
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For thousands of young immigrant men and women living in the country illegally, a judge's order in January amounted to a reprieve — a chance to renew their legal protections after President Donald Trump's decision last year to kill the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

But many DACA recipients have been slow to reach for the lifeline, according to figures from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. The pace of applications and renewals has picked up dramatically in the last few months, but many DACA recipients are still hanging back.

More than 9,000 people formerly protected by DACA already have lost their status and are now at risk of being deported.

Lawyers, activists and people enrolled in DACA say that part of the reason for the slow pace is confusion spawned by court fights. Part is also anxiety spawned by the unforgiving enforcement policies of the Trump administration.

"We're telling people, 'You need to renew.' The problem is, they don't trust that anymore," said Elias Rosenfeld, a student and activist who was able to renew his own DACA protections.

Lawyers say some clients are afraid to put in renewal applications, worried about attracting attention from enforcement agents.

"I think there's massive



JEWEL SAMAD/GETTY-AFP

Activists say that part of the reason for the slow pace in renewals of DACA status is confusion spawned by court fights.

anxiety," said David Leopold, an immigration lawyer in Cleveland. "Look at the president. You don't know from one day to the next what's going to happen with this White House."

Ever since the DACA program was created by President Barack Obama in 2012, after the collapse of immigration reform efforts in Congress, it has been a rallying point for immigrant advocates — and a target for the anti-immigration wing of the GOP.

Under DACA, some immigrants brought to the country illegally as children and who otherwise have clean records can receive a two-year reprieve from deportation. Close to 800,000 of them have had an oppor-

tunity to work legally and attend school as DACA recipients.

Last September, the administration announced an end to the program, with an immediate cutoff in new applications and a tight window to renew for people whose protections were running out.

But the program was restarted after a Jan. 10 decision by U.S. District Judge William Alsup in San Francisco, who said that the administration relied on flawed legal reasoning by Attorney General Jeff Sessions in ending the program; federal judges in Brooklyn and Washington, D.C., subsequently wrote similar decisions.

Renewal applications

were slow to come in after the window reopened on Jan. 10 — 11,000 through Jan. 31. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services didn't approve any of them at first, statistics show.

But more than 59,000 applications came in during February and March, and 32,000 were approved, the figures show.

Counting applications already in the pipeline before January, the agency approved more than 55,000 applications in the first three months of the year. Another 51,000 were pending on March 31, a jump from December.

Rosenfeld, 20, was brought to the U.S. from Venezuela when he was 6. He entered on a legal visa,

but his mother died when he was 10, which meant he couldn't renew the visa and fell out of legal status.

Now a student at Brandeis University, he spends much of his time in Washington, lobbying members of Congress for legislation protecting Dreamers.

With his original DACA permit due to expire this August, Rosenfeld was shut out by last year's order ending the program. The court decision reversing that order allowed him to apply for renewal.

"It was an immediate blessing," he said. "It at least extends our future in this country for two more years."

The federal statistics tell a story of thousands of

procrastinations, private calculations and personal gambles.

Many DACA recipients seemingly are betting that the courts will keep the doors to DACA open, at least for this year.

There's a disincentive to applying too early: Renewals are good for two years from the day they're issued, not two years added on to the original period.

The decisions to wait could collectively add up to trouble later this year, assuming the program remains in effect. Of the 165,210 people whose DACA protections expire from June to December, only about 12 percent have applied for renewal, according to figures through March 31, suggesting that a surge is coming, along with possible bottlenecks in an already slow system.

A USCIS spokesman said the agency is handling DACA applications as they arrive, with a goal of deciding them within 120 days, though lawyers say the agency often takes longer.

"I think it's a real difficult decision," said Nicole Prchal Svajlenka, a senior policy analyst at the left-leaning Center for American Progress who has been tracking the DACA statistics. "Do you apply now and take what you can get, or wait and hope?"

Sonia S. Figueroa, an immigration lawyer in Los Angeles, said that she's advising clients to apply now, while the window is still open.

"If they're going to jack you, they're going to jack you anyway, so it makes no difference if you apply or not" in that regard, she said.

Joseph.tanfani@latimes.com

Paris police kill assailant after deadly knife attack

Authorities looking at terrorism amid Islamic State claim

BY ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — A knife-wielding assailant killed one person and injured four others in a neighborhood near the city's famed Opera Garnier before he was killed by police Saturday night. The Islamic State group claimed the attacker as one of its "soldiers."

Counterterrorism authorities took charge of the investigation, and President Emmanuel Macron vowed that France would not bow to extremists despite being the target of multiple deadly attacks in recent years.

Paris police officers evacuated people from some buildings in the Right Bank neighborhood after the attack, which happened at about 9 p.m. local time. Bar patrons and opera-goers described surprise and confusion in the immediate area.

Beyond the police cordon, however, crowds still filled nearby cafes and the city's night life resumed its normal pace soon after the attack.

Prosecutor Francois Molins said counterterror-

"France is once again paying the price of blood but will not cede an inch to enemies of freedom."

— French President Emmanuel Macron

ism authorities are leading the investigation on potential charges of murder and attempted murder in connection with terrorist motives.

"At this stage, based on the one hand on the account of witnesses who said the attacker cried *Allahu akbar* (God is great in Arabic) while attacking passersby with a knife, and given the modus operandi, we have turned this over to the counterterrorist section of the Paris prosecutor's office," Molins told reporters from the scene.

The Islamic State group's Aamaq news agency said in a statement early Sunday that the assailant carried out the attack in response to

the group's calls for supporters to target members of the U.S.-led military coalition squeezing the extremists out of Iraq and Syria.

The Aamaq statement did not provide evidence for its claim or details on the assailant's identity. France authorities also did not provide any information on the attacker's identity.

Interior Minister Gerard Collomb denounced the "odious attack."

France's military has been active in the coalition since 2014, and ISIS adherents have killed more than 200 people in France in recent years, including the 130 who died in the coordinated November 2015 attacks in Paris.

Macron tweeted his praise for police who "neutralized the terrorist" and said "France is once again paying the price of blood but will not cede an inch to enemies of freedom."

Paris police said the attacker in Saturday's stabbings was armed with a knife and targeted five people in the 2nd *arrondissement*, or district, killing one and seriously injuring two.



THIBAUT CAMUS/AP

Forensic experts search for evidence after a suspect killed one person and injured four others Saturday night in Paris. A witness said officers fired when the attacker approached.

The other two suffered less serious injuries.

In the past two years, a number of smaller-scale attacks by Islamist extremists have targeted security forces and, less often, random civilians.

Several attackers have used weapons such as knives or a hammer.

France's BFM television interviewed a witness in a restaurant who said a young woman was at the entrance when "a man arrived and attacked her with a knife."

A friend came to her aid

and the attacker left, "hitting on all the doors, all the shops," the witness said. The man turned onto another street, and everyone scattered, the witness said.

"I was having a drink with friends and we heard a boom," a witness named Gloria, who had been in a nearby bar, recounted Saturday night.

She said she went outside to see what happened and "I saw a guy lying on the ground."

Another witness described leaving the opera

house and being told to go back inside because of the attack.

Police union official Loic Travers told BFM the attacker had tried to take on officers who arrived on the scene. Officers had initially tried to overpower the attacker with a Taser but then were forced to open fire, Travers said.

A witness said she had seen a young man running toward three police officers, who shot him down.

dpa contributed.

Study finds fatal falls are on the rise for older Americans

Nearly 30,000 died from their injuries in 2016, CDC says

BY KAREN KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

Fatal falls are increasing in a country, according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In 2016, 29,668 Americans ages 65 and older died as a result of a fall. In other words, falls ended the lives

of 61.6 out of every 100,000 senior citizens that year.

In 2007, there were 47 fall-related deaths for every 100,000 senior citizens.

About 1 in 4 senior citizens has a serious fall each year, experts estimate, and these falls prompt nearly 3 million visits to hospital emergency departments. Twenty percent of falls result in broken bones, traumatic brain injury or other significant problems. Once every 19 minutes, a senior citizen in America dies as a

result of injuries sustained during a fall.

Fatal falls have become more common for older Americans almost everywhere, according to the study, which is based on data from death certificates from across the country.

Between 2007 and 2016, the fall-related mortality rate for Americans 65 and older increased significantly in 30 states as well as in the District of Columbia. It held steady in some states and went up and down in

others, but none of the states saw a decline in fatal falls over the entire study period.

The state with the highest mortality rate from falls was Wisconsin, where there were 142.7 such deaths for every 100,000 senior citizens. At the other end of the spectrum was Alabama, with 24.4 fatal falls per 100,000 residents.

The total number of fall-related deaths in 2016 was higher for older women (15,947) than for older men

(13,721). However, the mortality rate due to falls was higher for these men (72.3 deaths per 100,000) than for these women (54 deaths per 100,000).

The older Americans became, the greater their risk of dying from a fall. In 2016, there were 15.6 fatal falls for every 100,000 Americans between the ages of 65 and 74. Among adults ages 75 to 84, there were 61.4 such deaths per 100,000 people. And for those ages 85 and up, there were 247.9 fatal

falls per 100,000 people.

Since Americans are getting older, they should brace themselves for more fatal falls, the authors warned.

If the fall-related mortality rate continues to rise by 3 percent per year, about 59,000 senior citizens will die as a result of a fall in the year 2030. Even if the mortality rate were to suddenly hold steady, the number of fatal falls in 2030 would still climb to 43,000.

karen.kaplan@latimes.com

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Small changes, big shift at U.S. Embassy

For now, only a few staffers will make move to Jerusalem

By **LOVEDAY MORRIS AND RUTH EGLASH**
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Standing in the yard outside the soon-to-be U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem, U.S. Ambassador David Friedman watched as a worker positioned a newly chiseled stone plaque on the wall. Friedman held up his phone and snapped a photo.

For all the fanfare surrounding the opening of the new embassy Monday, the hanging of the plaque on what is currently a consular services building is one of the few changes that will initially take place.

The first phase involves shifting the ambassador and his core staff from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — less than a half-dozen people — according to a U.S. official. That first move, including building modifications and additional security, cost under \$400,000, another U.S. official said.

But the move is symbolic, upending the decades-old U.S. policy of withholding recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital until the final status of the contested city is worked out in a peace agreement between Israelis and Palestinians.

About 700 guests, mostly Americans, including members of Congress and representatives of organizations with close ties to Israel, are expected to attend alongside senior Israeli officials. Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump will head the U.S. delegation, along with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and U.S. Middle East peace envoy Jason Greenblatt, the White House said.

Israel is bracing for demonstrations around the embassy opening, which comes a day before Palestinians mark the anniversary of the Nakba, or "catastrophe," in which they lost



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

Tourists snap photos in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, which welcomes Monday's U.S. Embassy opening.

their land when the Israeli state was created in 1948.

Palestinian officials have called on diplomats, religious officials and civil-society organizations to boycott the opening ceremony, describing the move as illegal and a blow to peace efforts.

"Those who attend the ceremony will thus be sending an ominous message, a message that they encourage flagrant violations of international law and the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," Palestinian diplomat Saeb Erekat said in a statement.

The yellow stone building at 14 David Flusser St. was opened in 2010, a state-of-the-art, environmentally friendly building, where services such as passport renewals for U.S. citizens and visa applications by local residents are provided.

The site is the "newest and most secure U.S. facility

in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv," one of the U.S. officials said.

The Arnona neighborhood was on the front line during the 1948 Israeli-Arab war, and the building straddles the armistice lines drawn the following year between Israel and Jordan, with the property jutting into what was once no-man's land. Israeli Nobel laureate S.Y. Agnon and historian Josef Klausner later became two of its most famous residents.

Now, a new asphalt access road, paid for by a grant from the Israeli transportation ministry, snakes up to its side. It is one of the few modifications made during the first phase of the move. Construction of a planned 10- to 15-foot-high security wall has not yet started.

Workers are putting the finishing touches on the ambassador's office and on a small office for his staff, U.S. officials said. The two

U.S. officials who described embassy preparations spoke on the condition of anonymity, citing protocol.

The staff of the consular offices will become embassy employees, while extensions are built to house additional employees.

President Donald Trump had said he brought down the cost of the new embassy from an estimated \$1 billion to \$250,000. But in late April, Trump said he had budgeted \$300,000 to \$400,000.

That cost, however, does not cover the transfer of a dozen additional staff members expected to move to the site over the following year and of the building extension to be constructed for them. Nor does the figure account for the final embassy itself.

The embassy in Tel Aviv has 850 staffers, and it won't be until the embassy is finished in seven to 10 years

that a significant number of employees would move to the new location.

Whether the final embassy will be in Arnona is yet to be decided. The U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem, which is responsible for U.S. relations with the Palestinians, will continue to function with an unchanged mandate at its central Jerusalem location.

At the fence that divides Israel from the Gaza Strip, the Israeli army is bracing for further demonstrations. Israeli troops have shot dead dozens of protesters and wounded more than 1,800 others on the border during a six-week-long "March of Return" against the loss of Palestinian land, which is expected to culminate Tuesday — Nakba Day.

In Jerusalem, local law enforcement is working in coordination with the U.S. Embassy staff to ensure security ahead of the em-

bassy opening, said police spokesman Mickey Rosenfeld.

"We don't have any specific information that something will happen," Rosenfeld said. "But the police are ready for any protests or unrest that might take place."

The arrival of the embassy has been met with mixed feelings in the Arnona neighborhood.

A group of 20 residents, assisted by the left-wing Israeli group Ir Amim, petitioned the Supreme Court to block the embassy move, objecting to planned changes such as the security wall and an increase in closed-circuit television cameras. They challenged the state over the urgency of the move, but the petition was rejected May 1.

"My husband thinks it's a potential security issue, that it will make the area more vulnerable," said Shira Hasson, 38, as she sat outside a small bakery just up the hill from the new embassy site. "But it's not the most worrisome thing on our minds."

As she discussed the concerns, Bracha Meyer, listening nearby, felt compelled to interrupt.

"You should be thanking God that Jerusalem is being recognized as Israel's capital and stop complaining," Meyer, 65, said.

She later explained that the security wall was no concern.

"Blocking what view? Looking at the Arabs? There are so many vagabonds and Arabs lying around on the grass," she said, gesturing toward the valley that separates Arnona from the nearest Arab neighborhood in east Jerusalem.

She later explained how she believed that the embassy move was part of divine prophecy, a view expressed by some Jews and evangelical Christians.

"The messiah is on the doorstep," she said.

Associated Press contributed.



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

People walk and fish at the port Saturday in Gaza City, Gaza. Tensions are high along the Gaza-Israel border following more than a month of weekly mass protests near the fence.

Israel bombs Gaza tunnel, closes crossing after attack

By **ARON HELLER AND FARES AKRAM**
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military said Saturday it was shutting down its main cargo crossing into Gaza after Palestinian protesters caused extensive damage to it, and that it had also destroyed an attack tunnel militants dug near its main pedestrian crossing.

The twin developments come ahead of a potentially charged week along the Israel-Gaza border as weekly protests being staged there are expected to culminate with a potential breach of the border and a surge in casualties.

Thousands of Palestinians protested Friday in various locations along the frontier. Later, a group of Palestinians burned a fuel complex and conveyor belt on their side of the Kerem Shalom crossing, causing more than \$9 million in damages and disrupting the import of diesel fuel and building materials, the military said. It said the attack rendered the main fuel and gas lines unusable and caused further damage to electrical infrastructure and other vital equipment.

The military said the Kerem Shalom crossing will be closed until further notice and not before the damage is repaired.

A lengthy closing of the crossing would deliver further devastation to Gaza's already dire humanitarian crisis. The fuel installation is the only way to bring diesel fuel into Gaza for operating generators for hospitals and other key facilities. The military distributed a video showing Palestinians cheering as a fire was set. It was the second such attack on the facility in a week, it said.

" Hamas continues to lead the residents of Gaza to destroy the only assistance they receive," the army said.

Late Saturday, the military carried out several airstrikes in the northern Gaza strip to destroy a Hamas tunnel that was being built there.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Conricus, a military spokesman, said the Israelis had tracked the tunnel for weeks and destroyed it just a few feet inside Gaza. It's the sixth such Hamas tunnel Israel has destroyed in as many months thanks to the military's new techno-

logical means to detect and destroy them.

Hamas called the airstrikes a "failed attempt" to prevent protests.

"Our people's response will come on Monday by marching" to the fence, it said in a statement.

Conricus said both incidents proved Israel's longstanding claim that Hamas, and other militant groups, were using the mass protests as cover for attacks against Israel.

" Hamas is killing Gaza with its terrorist activities against civilian facilities," Conricus said.

Cooking gas and fuel, which are delivered to Gaza through Kerem Shalom on a daily basis, are the first items likely to be affected. A fear of shortage had already engulfed Gaza late Saturday, as more cars were lining up at gas stations to stock on diesel and gasoline.

A Palestinian was killed and 176 were wounded by Israeli army fire Friday. The death raises to 42 the number of Palestinians shot dead by Israeli forces since weekly protests began on March 30. More than 1,800 have been wounded.

Russian hackers sent threats to 5 Americans

Group posed as militants, targeted U.S. military wives

By **RAPHAEL SATTER**
Associated Press

PARIS — Army wife Angela Ricketts was soaking in a bubble bath in her Colorado home, leafing through a memoir, when a message appeared on her iPhone:

"Dear Angela!" it said. "Bloody Valentine's Day!"

"We know everything about you, your husband and your children," the Facebook message continued, claiming that the hackers operating under the flag of Islamic State militants had penetrated her computer and her phone. "We're much closer than you can even imagine."

Ricketts was one of five military wives who received death threats from the self-styled CyberCaliphate on the morning of Feb. 10, 2015. The warnings led to days of anguished media coverage of Islamic State militants' online reach.

Except it wasn't militants from the Islamic State, also called ISIS.

The Associated Press has found evidence that the women were targeted not by jihadis but by the same Russian hacking group that intervened in the election and exposed the emails of Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign chairman, John Podesta.

The operation parallels the online disinformation campaign by Russian trolls in the months leading up to the U.S. presidential election in 2016.

Links between CyberCaliphate and the Russian hackers — typically nicknamed Mama Bear or APT28 — have been documented previously. On both sides of the Atlantic, the consensus is that the two groups are closely related.

But that consensus never filtered through to the



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Angela Ricketts shows a screen shot of a message she received from a group claiming to be ISIS supporters.

women involved, many of whom were convinced they had been targeted by ISIS sympathizers up until AP contacted them.

As Ricketts scrambled out of the tub to show the threat to her husband, nearly identical messages reached Lori Volkman, a deputy prosecutor based in Oregon who had won fame as a blogger after her husband deployed to the Middle East; Ashley Broadway-Mack, based in the Washington, D.C., area and head of an association for gay and lesbian military family members; and Amy Bushatz, an Alaska-based journalist who covers spouse and family issues for Military.com.

Liz Snell, the wife of a Marine, was at her husband's retirement ceremony in California when her phone rang. The Twitter

account of her charity, Military Spouses of Strength, had been hacked. It was broadcasting threats not only to herself and the other spouses, but also to their families and then-first lady Michelle Obama.

Snell flew home to Michigan from the ceremony, took her children and checked into a Comfort Inn for two nights. "Any time somebody threatens your family, Mama Bear comes out," she said.

The five women were also all quoted in a CNN piece about the hacking of a military Twitter feed by CyberCaliphate a few weeks earlier. In it, they had struck a defiant tone. After they received the threats, they suspected that CyberCaliphate singled them out for retaliation.

The women refused to be intimidated.

Selling \$1.5T tax cut is a taxing task

Republicans fret voters won't give them credit for accomplishment

BY ERICA WERNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders and campaign officials are scrambling to do more to sell voters on their signature legislative achievement — a \$1.5 trillion tax cut — amid poor polling numbers, rank-and-file members who lack a consistent message and a president who refuses to focus on the issue.

President Donald Trump, when given the chance to tout his party's tax law, has repeatedly gone off topic, including recently when he traveled to Cleveland for a tax roundtable.

While other speakers sang the law's praises, Trump mixed in remarks on China, North Korea, Syria, immigration, the mayor of Oakland, Congress' budget deal, his own poll numbers and the media's coverage of his presidency.

That followed a similar event in West Virginia last month when Trump tossed his prepared remarks on taxes in the air — deeming them “boring” — and talked about the need to toughen drug laws.

“He goes in and campaigns on an issue, and the challenge is he then talks about executing drug dealers,” said Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, the tax-cutting group. “Why do you think the press is going to cover the tax cuts if you've given them the much more exciting issue?”

Lacking a consistent messenger at the top, GOP lawmakers and outside groups are anxious about their ability to fill the void, particularly ahead of midterm elections that will determine whether the party can keep its narrow control of Congress. The hundreds of lawmakers running are struggling to set a consistent message, especially one that can over-

come constant Democratic attacks.

With Trump's low approval ratings pulling down candidates in battleground states and districts nationwide, party officials say they need to be able to go on offense with a positive message about what they've been able to accomplish while in control of Congress and the White House.

Party leaders remain convinced the law remains their hope for November success, but some Republicans have begun expressing frustration at how difficult the law has been to sell to the public, and question whether that will turn around in time to help them in the November midterms.

“It should be an easier sell than it is, particularly in an economy with a 4 percent unemployment rate and a pretty healthy environment,” said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla.

“The fact that it's not happening is that political assumptions and core beliefs are getting in the way of objective reality,” Cole said. “We're in an era where voters, whether on the left or the right, don't think anything good ever comes out of government.”

The \$1.5-trillion-plus tax-cut law remains poorly understood by voters, according to strategists, pollsters and Republican lawmakers.

The law got a polling bounce at the beginning of the year as workers noticed bigger paychecks and companies broadcast bonuses. But recently, the public has cooled to the law, and an NBC News and Wall Street Journal poll last month found 27 percent of respondents calling it a good idea while 36 percent said it was bad.

Leaders' exhortations to members to focus on the law range from the serious — such as weekly talking points pointing out the top



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump discusses tax policy recently with U.S. Rep. Evan Jenkins, R-W.Va., left, and West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey at a W.Va. roundtable event. Republicans say Trump needs to do more to sell their tax cut deal.

five ways workers and families would benefit from the law — to the symbolic.

House leaders each week award a jar of Jelly Belly candy to the member of their caucus deemed to have worked the hardest to promote the law. Winners have included Reps. Kevin Yoder, R-Kan., for a local tax reform event at a Home Depot, and Greg Gianforte, R-Mont., for a statewide tax tour.

By August, one lawmaker will win a “Ronald Reagan Award” for completing a checklist of assignments aimed at pushing the law, including holding 12 town hall meetings, making seven radio or TV appearances, and delivering three House floor speeches.

Republicans are aware of the consequences if they are unable to sell the law. Many look to Democrats in 2010, who were wiped out in that year's midterms after they

couldn't sell the public on former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act.

Hoping to save 2018 Republicans from similar losses, outside GOP groups are trying to step in where the president has not.

The Koch-backed Americans for Prosperity is playing a lead role in the Koch networks' \$20 million campaign for the law. The group is running ads in battleground Senate race states such as Indiana, Missouri and North Dakota condemning Democratic incumbents for opposing the law, and is sending activists to man phone banks and knock on doors in key states.

The tax law permanently cut corporate rates from 35 percent to 21 percent while reducing most income tax rates for individuals, although independent analyses have found that wealthy

Americans reap a larger share of the individual tax cuts.

It made a host of other changes, including increasing the child tax credit, repealing the Affordable Care Act requirement for most Americans to carry health insurance and rearranging the deductions used to get money back on tax returns.

The pressure on Republicans to drive a positive message on the law was underscored by a blowup this month over comments by Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., suggesting that there was “no evidence whatsoever” that corporations that had reaped a windfall were distributing those profits to their workers.

Democrats pounced on Rubio's comments, which echoed their own complaints about the law, and conservative groups denounced Rubio angrily. He

returned to the remarks in a subsequent opinion piece, repeating his core claim about the corporate tax cuts but couching it in effusive praise of the GOP tax law as a whole.

“He can take it back 300 times and it doesn't matter,” Norquist said.

Democrats have missed few opportunities to criticize the law as a giveaway to corporate America that granted scant benefits to workers and the middle class. Republicans themselves have fretted that some voters don't seem to have noticed that their paychecks have gone up.

And because this year's tax filing season was under the old code, voters weren't confronted with the law's benefits, even though Republicans endeavored to assure them at news conferences and TV appearances that next year things will be better.

N. Korea to blow up nuke test site before U.S. talks

Trump thanks Kim for ‘gracious’ move of uncertain impact

BY KIM TONG-HYUNG
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Saturday that it will dismantle its nuclear test site in less than two weeks, in a dramatic event that would set up leader Kim Jong Un's summit with President Donald Trump next month.

In a statement carried by state media, North Korea's foreign ministry said that all of the tunnels at the country's northeastern testing ground will be destroyed by explosion, and that observation and research facilities and ground-based guard units will also be removed.

Trump responded to the announcement by tweeting, “Thank you, a very smart and gracious gesture!”

Kim had already revealed plans to shut down the test site by the end of May during his summit with South Korean President Moon Jae-in last month. Analysts say that while the closure of the site is important, it doesn't represent a material step toward full denuclearization.

“A ceremony for dismantling the nuclear test ground is now scheduled between May 23 and 25,” depending on weather conditions, the Foreign Ministry's statement said.

It said the North will invite journalists from the United States, South Korea, Britain, China and Russia to witness the dismantling process.

The ministry said the North will continue to “promote close contacts and dialogue with the neighboring countries and the international society so as to safeguard peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and over the globe.”

Following the Moon-Kim summit, Moon's office had said Kim was willing to disclose the process to international experts, but the North's statement Saturday didn't include any mention about allowing experts on the site.

The North's announcement comes days after Washington announced that the historic summit between Kim and Trump will be held June 12 in Singapore.

Seoul, which shuttled between Washington and Pyongyang to set up the Trump-Kim meeting, has said Kim has genuine interest in dealing away his

nuclear weapons in return for economic benefits. However, there are lingering doubts about whether Kim would ever agree to fully relinquish the weapons he likely views as his only guarantee of survival.

During their summit at a border truce village, Moon and Kim promised to work toward the “complete denuclearization” of the Korean Peninsula, but made no references to verification or timetables.

North Korea has long pushed a concept of “denuclearization” that bears no resemblance to the American definition. The North has vowed to pursue nuclear development unless Washington removes its 28,500 troops from South Korea and the nuclear umbrella defending South Korea and Japan.

Some experts believe Kim may try to drag out the process to wait out the Trump administration or seek a deal in which he gives away his intercontinental ballistic missiles but retains some of his shorter-range arsenal in return for a reduced U.S. military presence in the South. This could satisfy Trump but undermine the alliance between Washington and Seoul.



AIRBUS DEFENSE AND SPACE

North Korea said Saturday that it will dismantle its nuclear test site, seen above in satellite images, later this month. The regime had already revealed plans to shut down the site.

Kim declared his nuclear force as complete in December, following North Korea's most powerful nuclear test to date in September and three flight tests of ICBMs theoretically capable of reaching the U.S. mainland.

North Korea has invited the outside world to witness the dismantling of its nuclear facilities before. In June 2008, international broadcasters were allowed to air the demolishing of a cooling tower at the Nyongbyon

reactor site, a year after the North reached an agreement with the U.S. and four other nations to disable its nuclear facilities in return for an aid package worth about \$400 million.

But in September 2008, the North declared that it would resume reprocessing plutonium, complaining that Washington wasn't fulfilling its promise to remove the country from the U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism.

The administration of

George W. Bush removed North Korea from the list in October 2008 after the country agreed to continue disabling its nuclear plant. However, a final attempt by Bush to complete an agreement to fully dismantle North Korea's nuclear weapons program collapsed that December when the North refused to accept U.S.-proposed verification methods.

The North went on to conduct its second nuclear test in May 2009.

‘Notorious RBG’ documentary peers past her notoriety

BY DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — So how do you ask 85-year-old Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to let you bring video cameras into the gym to record her workout?

The answer, according to the makers of the “RBG” documentary that's in theaters now and bound for CNN later this year, is “very meekly.”

A trainer pushing Ginsburg on the free weights

provides one of the smile-worthy moments in the documentary, which puts meat behind the cultural phenomenon created by the 2015 book, “Notorious RBG: The Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg.”

The film's story traces her legal work advancing rights for women leading up to her 1993 elevation to the top court, and her role as a justice since.

Mixed in is the tender love story with her husband, Martin Ginsburg, who died in 2010, and rich

personal touches including her friendship with the late Justice Antonin Scalia — bringing a liberal and conservative together in a way that seems alien to modern Washington.

Watching the “Notorious RBG” fame, film director Betsy West said that “we felt that many of her millennial fans didn't know her full story.”

West and co-director Julie Cohen set out to tell it.

When they first approached Ginsburg with the idea, her answer was “not

yet.”

“We noticed the two words not in her email to us weren't ‘and/or,’” Cohen said. So they got to work, and later Ginsburg cooperated with interviews.

Cohen and West's portrait is mostly loving, although Ginsburg's unusual criticisms of Donald Trump when he was a presidential candidate were addressed. Trump's supporters didn't like them and many Ginsburg fans thought them ill-advised.

Perhaps unexpectedly,

the film received a three-star review (out of four) from the conservative website Newsmax.

“You can completely disagree with everything Ginsburg has ever done as a lawyer and/or a judge but as a subject for a non-fiction film, she has few peers,” wrote Newsmax's Michael Clark.

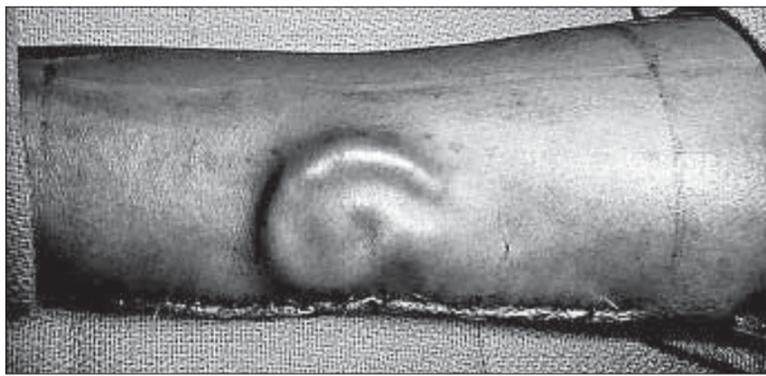
For the workout scene, it had been West's job to ask if Ginsburg would allow a camera. The request was met, as was often the case, with a dramatic pause.



MICHAEL DWYER/AP 2016

The film “RBG” delves into Ruth Bader Ginsburg's life.

Then came the answer: “Yes, I think that would be possible.”



U.S. ARMY

Doctors carved a new ear out of cartilage from Pvt. Shamika Burrage's ribs and placed it under the skin of her right forearm to grow, the Army said. She recovered her hearing.

Soldier grows ear in arm for transplant, Army says

By ALLYSON CHIU
The Washington Post

Two years ago, Army Pvt. Shamika Burrage almost died when she was ejected from her car during a crash in Texas. Afterward, when she woke up in the hospital, she wasn't whole.

Her left ear was gone. But the now-21-year-old is on the path to recovery. And due to a procedure hailed as the first of its kind in the Army, an ear was reconstructed and "grown" under the skin of her right forearm, according to the Army.

No prosthetics were needed. Instead, plastic surgeons used the soldier's cartilage.

The ear was later attached to Burrage's head by surgeons at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. The Army said Burrage recovered her hearing and that the operation was a success, according to a recent statement.

The reconstruction involved doctors carving a new ear out of cartilage harvested from Burrage's ribs. The ear was then placed under her forearm skin to let it grow.

The procedure is one of the most complicated ear constructions in the U.S., according to an ABC News report, and allows for the formation of new blood

vessels in the cartilage. This means Burrage will also have feeling in her new ear once rehabilitation is complete, the Army said.

"The whole goal is by the time she's done with all this, it looks good, it's sensate, and in five years if somebody doesn't know her they won't notice," Lt. Col. Owen Johnson III, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the medical center was quoted as saying in the statement.

Losing her ear was just one of many injuries Burrage sustained in 2016 when the front tire of her car blew out, causing the car to skid 700 feet before flipping several times.

Burrage had been driving with her pregnant cousin from Mississippi to Fort Bliss, Texas, when the crash happened. While her cousin managed to escape with only minor wounds, Burrage suffered head injuries as well as compression fractures in the spine.

"I was on the ground, I just looked up and (her cousin) was right there," she said in the statement. "Then I remember people walking up to us, asking if we were OK and then I blacked out."

Had she received medical assistance 30 minutes later than she did, doctors said she would have bled to death.

After the accident, Burrage said she didn't feel comfortable with how she looked and was presented with plastic surgery as an option. While she was initially scared about going through with the reconstruction, she said she wanted to see what doctors could do.

"I was going to go with the prosthetic, to avoid more scarring, but I wanted a real ear," Burrage said.

There have also been at least two cases in which doctors performed procedures similar to what Burrage underwent. In 2012, a woman lost her ear to cancer and grew a replacement under her forearm skin, ABC News reported. A few years later, doctors in China attempted to grow an ear in the arm of a man who had been in a car accident, according to China Daily.

For Burrage, she may have both her ears, but her recovery is not over. In addition to the transplant, epidermis from her forearm will be used to cover scar tissue in the area around her left jawline, the statement said.

With only two more surgeries left, Burrage said she's feeling more optimistic and excited.

"It's been a long process for everything, but I'm back," she said.

Land deal will preserve site linked to N.C. Lost Colony

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Efforts to unravel the mysterious fate of North Carolina's fabled Lost Colony could benefit after a preservation group took out its first-ever loan to buy a coastal tract where some colonists may have resettled hundreds of years ago.

The 16th-century English colonists who vanished after being left in the New World have piqued popular imagination and intrigued historians for centuries. The preservation of land linked to their disappearance could enable future researchers to shed new light on the historic riddle.

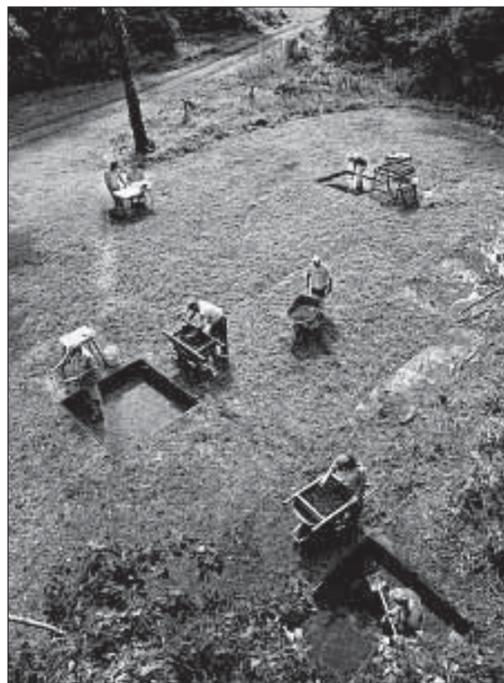
The 1,000-acre property is so special historically and ecologically that the North Carolina Coastal Land Trust decided to take a risk and borrow \$5.3 million for a real estate deal, said Lee Leidy, attorney and Northeast Region director for the trust. It's the first time in 26 years that the trust has done so. The trust plans to turn the property over to the state, eventually, preserving it for future study.

"It was a veritable time capsule of important historical events," Leidy said.

In addition to being the place where historians now believe some of the colonists resettled, the land in rural Bertie County has been home to an Indian village and to the plantation of Gov. Thomas Pollock, who served two stints as governor in the early 1700s. The land, which includes 3.5 miles along Salmon Creek, is important ecologically, with flood plain forests of cypress-swamp and bottomland hardwood forest.

The military also uses the area as a central training route and supported the preservation, Leidy said.

The nonprofit trust,



BILL GEIGER/AP 2017

Archaeologists excavate a site in Bertie County, N.C., where members of the first English colony may have lived.

which has preserved almost 70,000 undeveloped acres since 1992, purchased the land last year and plans to pay off the loans with money from grants. While there's no specific timetable for turning the property over to the state, an official from the N.C. Division of Parks and Recreation will visit the site Monday, Leidy said.

England's ill-fated first settlement in North America was established in 1587, when 116 English settlers landed on Roanoke Island in what is now North Carolina, led by explorer John White.

He left them there when he sailed back to England that same year for more supplies. When he returned in 1590, delayed by war between England and Spain, none of the colonists remained.

White knew the majority had planned to move "50 miles into the maine,"

as he wrote, referring to the mainland. The only clues he found about the fate of the other two dozen were the word "CROATOAN" carved into a post and "CRO" lettered on a tree trunk, leading historians to suspect they moved south to live with American Indians on what's now Hatteras Island.

Archaeologists now believe that some found their way to the land in Bertie County. The possibility first came to light in 2012, when researchers at the British Museum in London announced they had found a drawing of a fort that had been obscured under a patch on a map of Virginia and North Carolina drawn by White in the 1580s.

The drawing placed the fort in an area of Bertie County where archaeologists have found colonial-era English pottery and signs of a Native American village.

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ALICE MARTINS/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

At her home in Raqqa, Samira al-Nasr, 66, says she was forced by Islamic State militants to deliver their kids according to their rules. "They had no respect for the profession," she says.

ISIS doula delivered into evil

Forced to birth militants' babies in Syria, she saw young wives and lives both ordinary and grotesque

BY TAMER EL-GHOBASHY | The Washington Post

RAQQA, Syria — Samira al-Nasr has delivered thousands of babies over four decades as a midwife in the city of Raqqa, but she says nothing was like the childbirth she attended two years ago as the handpicked doula of the Islamic State.

Moments after an infant was born to a Turkish couple — an Islamic State fighter and his young wife — they tried to dress their newborn son in a custom-tailored military uniform. The father proudly declared that the child would grow up to become an Islamist militant.

Nasr was revolted. She said she persuaded the father not to use the uniform, telling him the material was too coarse for the baby's skin.

Nasr, 66, is among the millions who lived under the Islamic State's violent and austere rule in Syria and Iraq, but she witnessed a side of the militancy that perhaps no other outsider did.

She was coerced, she said, into delivering countless babies for Islamic State families, attending the most intimate moments of their secluded lives, which she described as alternately ordinary and grotesque.

Entrusted by the Islamic State with delivering the "cubs of the caliphate" shortly after it captured Raqqa in 2014 and made the city its capital, Nasr began making house calls at all hours. During the three years she was shuttled by taxis and gunmen to the homes of Islamic State families, most of them foreign, Nasr's emotions ran from fear to anger to helplessness, she said.

There was none of the joy or pride that had sustained a career of delivering babies for a generation of Raqqans.

"They had no respect for the profession," she said of the militants and their wives. "I was like a prop, not a caregiver. I would attend the birth and they would toss me out."

The children of the "caliphate" were themselves treated as props. They were central characters in Islamic State propaganda videos, which often showed children of diverse European, Asian and African backgrounds studying Islamic State teachings, or playing and training with weapons. Other videos purported to show adolescent boys executing people deemed apostates or enemies.

In their private interactions, Nasr also found the Islamic State parents often to be cruel, but sometimes tender.

The young women were mostly elated upon becoming mothers, and in a practice that seemed ignorant to Nasr but is actually increasingly common in the West, they all insisted on holding the newborns tight and breast-feeding them even before the umbilical cord was cut. The women would frequently whisper a few words of prayer in halting Arabic exalting the role of mothers in Islam while pressing the infants to their chests.

But the husbands imposed harsh rules. They forbade Nasr to give the women painkillers or other medicine while they were in labor. She said some of the women went through 10 hours of labor without the opioids or muscle relaxers that Nasr had routinely given to women in the past.

"They wouldn't let me give her a thing," she recalled. "These women endured a lot of pain."

The husbands claimed that the medication violated their religious tradition and offered platitudes about how the women would reap greater rewards from God for their suffering. The wives obediently agreed.

But Nasr said she knew better. The men were concocting these excuses because they feared she might poison the women.

"They just didn't trust the medicine coming from me, an outsider," she said. "They wouldn't even let me give her a glass of water unless the husband poured it himself."

When Nasr recalled the foreign women repeating their husbands' bromides about rewards in the afterlife, her bright blue eyes welled up with tears of laughter.

Mostly, however, she remembered her experiences in delivering Islamic State babies with revulsion and anger. She felt humiliated by how she was treated. Nasr has a soft face and slow, labored walk, but she is a proud woman who knows her craft and is accustomed to respect. She also has a sharp tongue and has been used to giving commands and guidance — not being ordered about.

On the wall outside her home, largely spared the devastation suffered by her neighbors, hangs a sign advertising her services. It



Destruction marks what was once an affluent neighborhood in the northern city of Raqqa.



Samira al-Nasr sits in her living room in Raqqa with her husband, Hassan al-Hammam, 67.

bears the name she's widely known by: Umm Alaa. It means "Alaa's mom," a nickname she acquired after the birth of a son who would go on to become a doctor in Raqqa. Three bullet holes blemish the sign, a reminder of the ferocious battle last year as U.S.-allied forces ousted the Islamic State from the city.

The ordeal has left her bitter and confused. She is still reckoning with her role in helping the "caliphate" pursue its proclaimed goal of "remaining and expanding."

Nasr said she had initially tried to resist working for Islamic State couples, but the consequences of not cooperating soon became clear: imprisonment or even execution in a public square. Her husband, a slightly built, bookish retired Arabic teacher, had been jailed for a few days after he tried to mediate between the feared Islamic State morality police and a neighbor who had run afoul of their strict code.

"What choice did I have?" Nasr asked. "I would do it against my will. Even if I was afraid or disgusted, it is irrelevant. I was forced to help them."

Maternity ward services had been offered free by the Syrian government, but Islamic State administrators began imposing fees for these services at the hospital to raise revenue for their nascent city-state. They charged the equivalent of about \$20 for a regular birth and \$50 for a Caesarean section.

But the militants faced a problem, Nasr recounted. They did not trust local doctors and nurses to attend to their wives, fearing that the mothers and their newborns might be poisoned by a hospital staff hostile to their rule.

As the group, also called ISIS, consolidated its power in Raqqa in late 2014, Nasr and her husband were told by their Kurdish neighbor that he was being evicted. In his place came a Kenyan man, his wife, three adult sons and German daughter-

in-law. Word spread in the neighborhood that he was an administrator for the Islamic State who went by the nickname Abu Walid and was in charge of the affairs of widows whose militant husbands had died fighting.

Not long after, Abu Walid introduced himself. He had noticed the sign advertising Nasr's services and invited her to come to his place, which he called the "House of the Widow."

Nasr declined, pretending to be too old and frail and saying she had retired from the profession. Abu Walid, who was armed, didn't accept her refusal. He insisted she accompany him to the house. There, Nasr recalled, she found pregnant women from an array of nations: There were Tunisians, Saudis, Egyptians, Yemenis, Somalis, Moroccans, Irish women, French women, Germans, Russians, Turks and women from the Caucasus and African countries she could not identify.

She was also struck by the Syrian wives. The

youngest were 13 and the oldest no more than 15. Over the next three years, Nasr said, she would sadly note that the Syrian wives were never older than 18 — an illustration of how the new rulers of Raqqa, mostly foreigners, had plundered the locals.

"These were not humans," she said of the militants. "They were a different kind of creature."

Nasr said she doesn't remember how many babies she delivered during the Islamic State occupation, saying that there were too many and that she had always hoped "each one would be the last." But she does recall the last one vividly.

In the final days of the battle to evict the militants in October, she was summoned to the house of a Somali fighter and his Yemeni wife. The woman was already in labor and had a bleeding head wound. Nasr was told by the fighter that he was riding his motorcycle at high speed to avoid the U.S.-led coalition's airstrikes and that his wife had fallen off the back of the bike.

The husband demanded that Nasr deliver the infant, she said, but forbade her to treat the woman's injury.

Sitting in her house, warmly decorated with caramel-colored floor cushions and an ornate peach Persian-style rug, Nasr said she has recently been reflecting on her time as the Islamic State's preferred midwife, grappling with the morality of her actions.

On the one hand, she said, she was forced to work for ISIS and had acted as anyone in her position would. Moreover, she felt a moral obligation to give medical attention to helpless and blameless children.

But on the other, Nasr suggested, by giving in to the militants and thus avoiding punishment or even death, she had courted devastating retribution from God.

Days before his 40th birthday in October, Nasr's son Alaa had headed out into the city during an aerial barrage to provide medical attention to victims. Nasr had begged her son not to go, but he told her it would be a "dishonor to him as a doctor to not help people in need."

Alaa was treating the survivors of an earlier airstrike when the building he was in was bombed. Alaa was killed.

"My heart is dark from the injustice," Nasr said, now weeping. "My pain is deep."

The Washington Post's Mustafa Alali contributed.

Caravaners face a tough road

BY SANDRA DIBBLE
The San Diego Union-Tribune

TIJUANA, Mexico — Daniel and Martín Castillo, both farmers back in Guatemala, joined the migrant route through Mexico to the U.S. border — hoping to find jobs and build lives safe from crime. But after enduring two consecutive attacks last week at a Tijuana migrant shelter, the brothers from the Quetzaltenango region said they are more frightened than ever.

“We fled a violent situation there, and we find the same thing here,” said Daniel Castillo, 28.

The Pueblo Sin Fronteras caravan has brought much attention in recent days to the issue of Central Americans fleeing violence and poverty and hoping to find asylum in the United States. While more than 200 presented themselves in recent days at the San Ysidro Port of Entry, untold numbers of Hondurans, Salvadorans and Guatemalans remain in Mexico — some still waiting to cross, others opting to stay in Mexico.

With no legal immigration status in Mexico, “they are highly vulnerable people, they don’t have money, they don’t have anything,” said Soraya Vazquez, of Espacio Migrante, a Tijuana nonprofit.

The caravan, criticized by President Donald Trump, was the largest such group of Central American migrants to have crossed Mexico in recent years. Traveling in a group has been a means of self-protection for those migrants who are preyed upon by criminals and corrupt officials; but for organizers, it has also been a means of raising awareness of the situation.

Caravan members “did it to be safe crossing through Mexico, they did not do it to engage with U.S. immigration policy,” said Ev Meade, director of the Trans-Border Institute at the University of San Diego. “It’s really a small number that’s attracted a disproportionate amount of attention.”

Caravan leaders said that



JOEBETH TERRIQUEZ/EPA

Central American migrants pass the time in a camp in El Chaparral in Tijuana, Mexico.

the group swelled to close to 1,700 at one point, but by the time it reached Tijuana late last month, the total was closer to 400.

Days after the caravan has dissipated, many participants who have remained in Mexico say they continue to need protection. In Hermosillo, capital of Sonora state, 15 caravan members launched a hunger strike on Monday outside the offices of Mexico’s National Migration Institute, saying that Mexican officials have yet to comply with a commitment to grant humanitarian visas that would allow them to live and work in Mexico for an extended period.

“As long as you have legal status, and some security that you’re going to keep it for awhile, you’re not going to be quite as susceptible to being preyed upon,” said Adam Isacson of the Washington Office on Latin America.

Last week, Vázquez of Espacio Migrante helped raise bus fare to the state of Sonora for three Honduran brothers, all caravan members who want to stay in Mexico, while their family members cross the border and ask for U.S. asylum. But they are eager to get out of Tijuana, where they feel

unsafe, and hope for jobs as farmworkers in Caborca.

About 80 people were still debating last week whether to ask for U.S. asylum, said Erika Pinheiro, an attorney with Al Otro Lado, a nonprofit group with offices in Tijuana and Los Angeles that has been advising caravan participants. On Monday, she laid out the possibility of asylum in Mexico as she addressed some two dozen caravan members — an option Central American migrants have increasingly sought.

Among those listening was Jenny Carolina Lopez, 28, a former housekeeper from the Honduran city of San Pedro Sula who said she already has been deported from the United States to Honduras three times. “I have faith that God will open doors for me, so that I can stay here and find a good job,” she said, planning to stay in Mexico.

In Tijuana last week, two attacks on a shelter south of downtown Tijuana served to underscore the dangers some continue to face. The assaults targeted the modest Catholic-run Caritas Tijuana shelter, located in the middle of a low-income hillside neighborhood rising from a narrow street

known as Canon K.

The first attack came at about 1:40 a.m. Sunday, when shelter occupants were awoken by six armed assailants — some with their faces covered — who stole money, cellphones, identification documents and clothes.

When the attack occurred, a group of 11 transgender caravan members preparing to seek asylum at the San Ysidro Port of Entry were among those at the shelter, but said they were in a separate area with a strong lock. Though they escaped harm, they quickly left to find shelter elsewhere.

On Tuesday, they continued to await their opportunity to present themselves at the San Ysidro Port of Entry, according to a caravan spokesman.

Early Monday, a dozen migrants on the top floor were jolted awake by smoke and flames: someone had barred their door with a mattress, and set it on fire. “There is no justification for this,” said Leticia Herrera Hernández, the shelter’s director.

“These are aggressions against people who are completely defenseless.”

sandra.dibble@sdttribune.com

Top baby names: Liam’s taken and Emma still a rock

BY TERRY TANG
Associated Press

Emma and Liam were the most frequently chosen baby names for 2017.

For the fourth year in a row, Emma was the top girl’s name according to the annual list of the most popular baby names released by the Social Security Administration on Friday.

Liam pushed last year’s champ, Noah, to second to claim the top spot.

The Social Security Administration releases the 1,000 most popular baby names each year. They trumpeted the name reveals Friday with a Facebook Live announcement.

The agency uses the announcement to draw traffic to its website, where workers can begin tracking their benefits long before retirement.

When it came to girls’ names, Emma was followed by Olivia, Ava, Isabella and Sophia.

For the boys, Liam and Noah were followed by William, James and Logan.

Other trends last year included a rise in the use of Melania for a girl, likely influenced by first lady Melania Trump.

One girl’s name that continued a downward slide is Alexa, which ranked 32nd in 2015 but placed 65th in 2017. That could be due to parents not wanting their daughter to share the same name with the voice assistant that lives inside Amazon’s Echo speakers.

Pamela Redmond Satran, who blogs about baby-naming and is also co-founder of the baby name site Nameberry.com, said the rise of Liam reflects the large population of Irish people in the country who may not speak Gaelic, but have ethnic pride.

“I think you see ethnic influences coming into play in a more indirect way. You see more parents looking back and looking for places in their lives that hold meaning that can be translated into names,” said Satran, who also co-wrote the books “The Baby Name Bible” and “Cool Names for Babies.”

Ethnic pride could also be a factor for parents of Hispanic descent. A lot of new parents “are using Hispanic names rather than trying to pick more Anglo-fied names,” Satran said.



BRVNN ANDERSON/AP 2016

Denise Wilkes, left, gazes at a baby named Noah at a church service in Alabama. Noah is No. 2 on the 2017 list.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Merkel decries U.S. withdrawal from Iran deal, gets peace prize

ASSISI, Italy — German Chancellor Angela Merkel lamented Saturday that President Donald Trump’s decision to pull the U.S. out of the Iran nuclear accord was making the situation in the Middle East “even more difficult” and warned Europeans to be skeptical of “easy” solutions promised by populists.

Merkel cited the recent escalation of Israeli-Iranian hostility that followed Trump’s announcement

about the Iran accord as a reason for concern. She said Germany was following the developments between Iran and Israel, saying that was “yet another reason for further effort to resolve the conflict.”

Merkel made her remarks at St. Francis’ Basilica, in Assisi, where Franciscan friars awarded her the St. Francis Lamp for peace. She was honored for the welcome Germany gave to Syrian refugees.

Iraqis vote in the first national election since toppling of ISIS

NAJAF, Iraq — Iraqis on Saturday voted in their first national election since the Islamic State upended the political and social order in the country, casting ballots that will help determine how Iraq’s next government leans in a region increasingly marked by fierce global rivalries.

Nearly 7,000 candidates, representing conservative, Islamist, liberal, secular, communist and

military political streams, are vying for 329 seats in Iraq’s parliament and for the upper hand in electing the nation’s next prime minister and president.

Iraq’s election commission said late Saturday that only 44 percent of the 22 million eligible voters participated — a steep decline from 62 percent in both 2014 and 2010.

Results are expected within 48 hours, the electoral commission said.

‘Terrorist group’ kills 26, injures 7 in attack, Burundi official says

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Twenty-six people were killed and seven others wounded in an attack by a “terrorist group” in rural Burundi, the country’s security minister said Saturday.

The attack came shortly before Burundians vote May 17 in a referendum that could extend President Pierre Nkurunziza’s term. It was not clear if the attack was related.

Security Minister Alain

Guillaume Bunyoni said 24 people were killed in their homes Friday night and two others died of their wounds at a local hospital. He gave no further details about the attack in Cibitoke province.

One survivor said the attackers targeted “households and set fire on houses.”

Some victims were hacked with machetes and others were shot or burned alive, she said.



JANEK SKARZYNSKI/GETTY-AFP

A protester holds a European Union flag during a march Saturday in Warsaw, Poland.

Thousands in Poland stand up against erosion of democracy

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of Poles marched in Warsaw on Saturday to demand respect for their country’s constitution while denouncing a populist government they accuse of eroding democracy.

Many carried Polish and European Union flags during an event promoted as the “March of Freedom” and chanted slogans such as “Constitution!” and “Free courts!”

Two pro-European and centrist opposition parties, Civic Platform and Modern, were the key organizers of the protest, along

with a pro-democracy civic group.

In speeches, their leaders accused the ruling right-wing Law and Justice party of chipping away at democratic freedoms with an overhaul of the judicial system that gives the party vast powers over the courts.

EU leaders have urged the Polish government to reverse some of the changes. The government insists it has the political mandate to reform a broken justice system.

Civic Platform leader Grzegorz Schetyna said the government’s opponents are fighting for “freedom,

dignity, democracy, the constitution, the independence of the Constitutional Tribunal, the independence of courts and Poland in Europe.”

Some protesters held up copies of the Polish Constitution. The march was also an attempt by opposition parties to gain momentum ahead of local elections this fall and the parliamentary election next year.

City Hall, which is controlled by Civic Platform, said 50,000 people took part. Police called that estimate high but did not give their own estimate.

New fissure spatters lava on Hawaii’s Big Island

PAHOA, Hawaii — A new lava fissure opened up Saturday on Hawaii’s Big Island in the vicinity of a geothermal energy plant.

The U.S. Geological Survey said minor lava spatter erupted from the new fissure, which brings the total number of fissures to 16.

The Hawaiian Volcano

Observatory reported the fissure opened 1 mile northeast of the last fissure and east of the Puna Geothermal Venture plant.

Plant workers this week removed the 50,000 gallons of pentane stored at the site as a precaution.

Geologists warn that the Kilauea volcano could

shoot out large boulders and ash out of its summit crater. President Donald Trump on Friday declared a major disaster exists on the Big Island.

Meanwhile, tourism officials are hoping Kilauea’s eruption won’t deter travelers from visiting the state’s largest island.

Chicago-born U.S. church leader part of royal wedding

LONDON — The head of the Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. Michael Bruce Curry, will speak at the wedding of Prince Harry and U.S. actress Meghan Markle, according to Kensington Palace.

Curry will give the address, a sermon, at the May 19 event in Windsor. He will join the dean of Windsor, the Rt. Rev. David Conner, and the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, who will officiate at the service.

Welby has baptized Markle ahead of her marriage to Harry, the grandson of Queen Elizabeth II.

Curry is the first African-American to have served as presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, an offshoot of the Church of England in the United States. Born in Chicago, Curry was bishop of the North Carolina diocese before being installed as the church’s presiding bishop in 2015.

Pakistani authorities have barred U.S. diplomat Col. Joseph Emanuel Hall, who was involved in an April 7 accident that killed a motorcyclist in Islamabad, from leaving the country. The U.S. Embassy and Pakistan’s Foreign Office declined to comment. Hall is accused of running a red light and killing Ateeq Baig.

Cheetah scare: Tourists had an unsettling experience at a Dutch wildlife park when they got out of their car and cheetahs chased them back inside the vehicle. A video showed four adults, one carrying a child, rushing back to a car at the Beekse Bergen park in the Netherlands as cheetahs moved toward them.

OBITUARIES

CLARICE DURHAM 1919-2018

Teacher and activist took on social justice causes

By **GRAYDON MEGAN**
Chicago Tribune

Clarice Durham was an educator and activist who fought for causes from childhood education to justice for figures including Angela Davis and the Scottsboro Boys.

Although she was a teacher with Chicago Public Schools at the time, she supported parents protesting in the late 1950s and early 1960s against “Willis wagons,” the temporary mobile classrooms named after then-Superintendent Benjamin Willis.

Concerned parents said the mobile classrooms took up playground space and kept black children in crowded, poorly resourced schools when boundary adjustments could have moved them to less crowded schools. They also called for Willis to resign.

“She was supporting our actions,” said Rosie Simpson, a parent protester who also took part in the 1963 school boycott called to protest school segregation. “She was meeting with parents regarding their concerns. She knew it needed to happen.

“I think we made progress,” Simpson said. “We did get rid of Willis and eventually we got rid of the Willis wagons.”

Durham, 98, died of natural causes April 20 in her home in South Commons in Chicago, according to her son, Mark.

She was born Clarice Davis in Mobile, Ala., in 1919. She moved with her family to Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1924. After both her parents died of tuberculosis within a year of each other, she and her four siblings were taken in by their maternal grandfather, a Pullman porter who lived in Chicago.

Among her classmates at DuSable High School was Chicago educator, activist and historian Timuel Black, who remained a lifelong friend.

“She was the valedictori-



VICTOR POWELL PHOTO
Clarice Durham taught in Chicago and was active in community culture.

an of our class of 1937,” Black recalled.

After graduation, Durham helped Margaret Burroughs, a DuSable teacher and a co-founder of what is now the DuSable Museum of African American History, Black said.

Her son said she earned an associate degree from Wilson Junior College, a bachelor’s degree in education from what was then Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College and a master’s degree from Roosevelt University. She also took courses, he said, at Chicago Teachers College, the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

From 1958 to 1990, Durham worked for CPS, teaching kindergarten and Head Start, and retiring as Head Start district coordinator.

She was chair of the parents association of the Student Woodlawn Area Project, a member of Teachers for Quality Education and served on education committees for the late Congressman Charles A. Hayes and the Southside Branch NAACP. She also volunteered as a tutor for Literacy Chicago, her son said.

She helped form the Progressive Party (of 1948). “Nationwide, (that) helped break segregation,” Black said.

Durham took part in the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, and she was active in Harold

Washington’s Chicago mayoral campaigns.

Durham was also active in the culture of her community, according to Kemati Janice Porter, producing artistic director with eta Creative Arts Foundation Inc. in Chicago.

“She’s been an ongoing supporter since the late 1960s or early 1970s,” Porter said. “She was on our play-reading committee, chair of that for a couple of years.”

Durham was both a volunteer and a financial supporter, and very attentive to the works and playwrights being considered for production.

“She was very vocal about the need for theater in the community,” Porter said. “She was really a part of the foundation of eta.”

Throughout her life, her son said, Durham worked for social justice and progressive causes, from campaigning for justice for the Scottsboro Boys, African-American teens falsely accused of raping two white women and sentenced to death in Alabama in 1931, to working to free former Black Panther leader Angela Davis, to co-chairing the Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, and serving as treasurer of the Chicago Branch of the National Anti-Imperialist Movement in Solidarity with African Liberation.

“She gave moral support to fighting injustice wherever it was,” Simpson said. “She did not hesitate.”

Durham is also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Richard Durham, a writer, journalist, playwright and biographer of boxing legend Muhammad Ali, died in 1984.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19, in A.A. Rayner & Sons Funeral Home, 318 E. 71st St., Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 13 ...

In 1607 the English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled.

In 1846 Congress declared a state of war between the U.S. and Mexico.

In 1914 Joe Louis, later a world heavyweight boxing champion, was born in Lafayette, Ala.

In 1917 three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

In 1918 the first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced. On some of the stamps, the airplane was printed upside-down, making them collector’s items.

In 1940, in his first speech as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, “I have nothing to offer but blood,

toil, tears and sweat.”

In 1950 singer Stevie Wonder was born in Saginaw, Mich.

In 1981 Pope John Paul II was seriously wounded in St. Peter’s Square by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca.

In 1985 a confrontation between Philadelphia authorities and the radical group MOVE ended as police dropped an explosive onto the group’s headquarters; 11 people died in the resulting fire.

In 1994 President Bill Clinton nominated federal appeals Judge Stephen Breyer to the Supreme Court to replace retiring Justice Harry Blackmun.

In 2000 explosions at a fireworks warehouse in the Netherlands killed 22 people and injured nearly 1,000 others.

In 2002 President George W. Bush announced that he and Russian President Vladimir Putin would sign a treaty to shrink their countries’ nuclear arsenals by two-thirds.

In 2003 a judge ruled that Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols should stand trial in state court on 160 counts of first-degree murder.

In 2004 Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visited the Abu Ghraib prison camp in Iraq, where he insisted the Pentagon did not try to cover up abuses there. **Also in 2004** Chicago television anchorman Floyd Kalber died in Burr Ridge; he was 79.

In 2011 Richard M. Daley left City Hall for the final time as mayor, after a record 22 years running the city of Chicago.

In 2013 aDr. Joyce Brothers, pop culture psychologist, died; she was 85.

In 2014 an explosion and fire killed 301 coal miners in Soma, Turkey, in one of the country’s worst mine disasters of modern times. **Also in 2014** a federal judge overturned Idaho’s ban on same-sex marriage.

In 2016 the Obama administration issued guidelines instructing public schools across the U.S. that they must provide transgender students access to facilities, including bathrooms and locker rooms, that match their gender identity.

In 2017 a Kane County jail inmate was killed by a SWAT team after he stole a correctional officer’s gun, escaped from his room at a Geneva hospital and held two nurses hostage for several hours, sexually assaulting one.

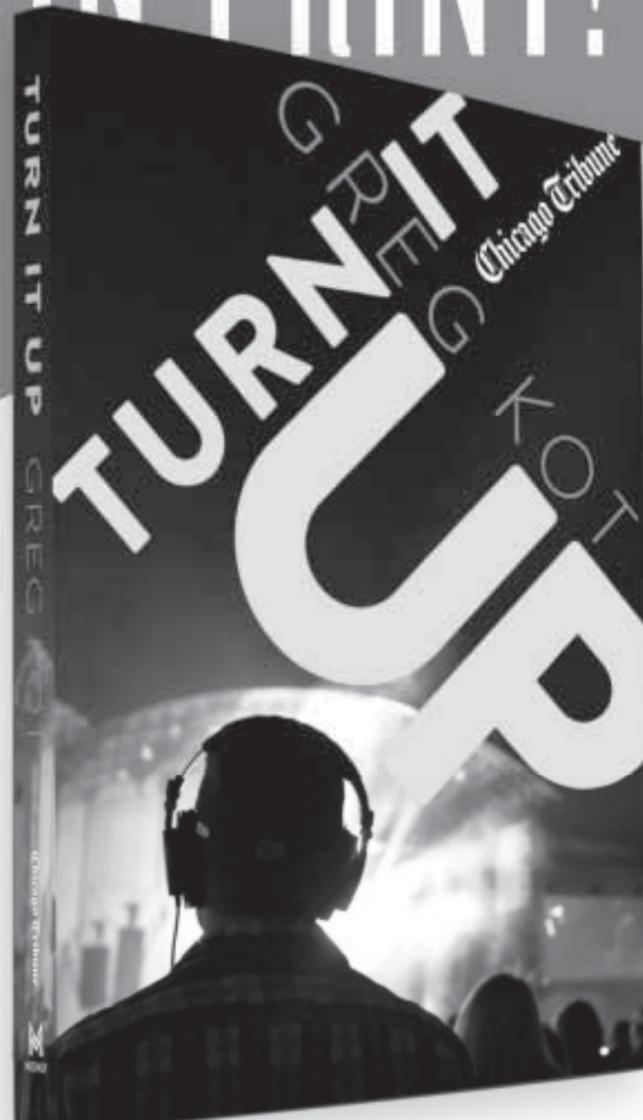
WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 12	
Powerball	22 42 45 55 56 / 14
Powerball jackpot:	\$257M
Lotto	16 23 26 38 42 43
Lotto jackpot:	\$13.5M
Pick 3 midday	240 / 1
Pick 4 midday	6626 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 17 23 25 35
Pick 3 evening	208 / 2
Pick 4 evening	1859 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening	08 14 23 36 41
May 11	
Mega Millions	14 38 40 53 70 / 22
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$50M
Pick 3 midday	375 / 0
Pick 4 midday	3606 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto midday	06 14 22 24 37
Pick 3 evening	705 / 9
Pick 4 evening	9216 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	12 14 15 16 34
May 15 Mega Millions: \$50M	

INDIANA	
May 12	
Lotto	07 11 13 22 31 34
Daily 3 midday	861 / 2
Daily 4 midday	9420 / 2
Daily 3 evening	508 / 3
Daily 4 evening	8808 / 3
Cash 5	18 34 38 40 44
MICHIGAN	
May 12	
Lotto	13 27 30 38 43 45
Daily 3 midday	323
Daily 4 midday	1794
Daily 3 evening	119
Daily 4 evening	2031
Fantasy 5	11 14 16 29 30
Keno	08 09 12 17 18 21
	27 28 33 35 36 40 55 58
	61 62 64 65 67 70 75 77
WISCONSIN	
May 12	
Megabucks	09 23 25 41 42 45
Pick 3	606
Pick 4	5340
Badger 5	08 12 16 19 27
SuperCash	07 19 22 23 27 33

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Robert J. Rawa Jr.

In Loving Memory of Robert J. Rawa Jr., CPD May 11, 1965-July 13, 2007. Missing you more everyday and cherishing the times we had together. Forever in our hearts. Love, Dad & Mom Linda, Robert and Holly Becky, Dan, Rachel and Sarah

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Death Notices

Addison, Beverly Minkin

Beverly Addison, of Santa Monica, CA, died peacefully on Saturday, March 3, in her home and surrounded by family. She was 90. Beverly was born on August 20, 1927, in Omaha, NE. She was a graduate of Central High School in Omaha and the University of Minnesota. On Valentines Day, 1955, she met Robert George Addison MD, in Chicago, IL. It was love at first sight and they married six weeks later. Together they had four daughters, Elizabeth, Nancy, Benita, and Susan. Beverly and Bob raised their family in Chicago, Evanston and Winnetka, IL. They also had a beloved winter home near Sarasota, FL. Dedicated to family, friends and home, Beverly was an avid reader, a lifelong learner, and a NYT crossword puzzle aficionado. She loved traveling with her husband, and enjoyed long walks along the Longboat Key beaches and Chicago lakeshore. She was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Bob, who credited his professional and academic achievements to Beverly's substantive and loving support. They were a team and his successes were hers, too. Beverly is survived by 4 daughters, 8 grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed. At Beverly's request no memorial is planned at this time. Memorial donations may be made in Beverly's name to Emeritus College of Santa Monica College, https://santamonicacollegefoundation.org/emeritus.php?give_emeritus.

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Baker, Phyllis A.

Phyllis A. Baker (nee Kusek), 87, a resident of Lisle and Naperville, IL, passed away on Monday, May 7, 2018 at DuPage Care Center in Wheaton, IL. She was born January 22, 1931 in Chicago, IL. Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213.



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Balanoff, Miriam D.

(1926-2017) Circuit Court Judge, Illinois State Legislator and Trail Blazer for Women

Miriam Dweck was born on March 4, 1926 in Brooklyn, New York to a poor immigrant Jewish Syrian family. Due to the family's poverty, she grew up in foster care. This did not stop her from attending Hunter Junior College in Manhattan, where she graduated valedictorian, before taking a job at Penguin Publishing, which she loved because she had access to, "All the free books I could read!"

In the early 1950's after a brief stint working as a union organizer at a light bulb factory in Ohio, she moved to Chicago where she met and married Clem Balanoff in 1952. Together they continued their fight for social justice. They had three children; Clem, Jr., Jane and Bob. While completing her undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago, the Dean of the Law School asked if she wanted to attend law school on a full scholarship as she was an outstanding student and there were no women in the upcoming class. She graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 1963 and went into private practice. She also taught a course on women and the law, at local colleges.

Miriam was a fierce advocate for women's, human, civil, LGBTQ and workers' rights throughout her life. She broke down barriers for women in law and politics during a time when few women were afforded a seat at the table.

In 1978 she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives while fighting the Ed Vrdolyak Machine which she would characterize as the "Darth Vader of Illinois Politics". Miriam was the first legislator in the United States to offer legislation to help protect workers who were the victims of plant closings and sponsored legislation to remove the sales tax on foods and medicine because it was a regressive tax. She was among the first public officials to endorse Harold Washington for Mayor.

In 1986 she was elected Judge to the Circuit Court of Cook County, with the backing of the late Mayor Harold Washington. She served fourteen years on the bench.

Throughout her life, she remained active in politics and political campaigns including helping to elect her son Clem to the Illinois State Legislature and son Robert as a Circuit Court Judge. She loved traveling to all corners of the world, theater, reading plays, playing cards, and never leaving a morsel on her plate, yet she remained svelte.

On September 28 after several years of suffering from dementia she died in her sleep.

Miriam is survived by her three children Clem (Jan Kralovec), Jane (Jean Emond) and Bob (Felice Batlan), brother-in-law Ted Balanoff, sister-in-law Betty Balanoff and nine grandchildren, Bob, Jr, Dan, Anne (Yoichiro), Marc (Elizabeth), Clement III, Miya (Adam), Monica, Daniel and Ada, her first great grandchild, Felix and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Our Revolution Illinois (the organization that grew out of the Bernie Sanders campaign) at <http://bit.ly/donate-ORIL> or a cause of your choice. A memorial will be held on Saturday, May 19th at 11:00 am at Workers United Union Hall, 333 S. Ashland in the Eugene Debs room.

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Barinek, Robert F.

Robert F. Barinek. Age 84 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Maurine, nee Florio. Loving father of Elizabeth (Gregory) Curd, Catherine (Timothy) Kutz and Michael (Wendella). Devoted grandfather of Emily and Thomas Curd, Greta, Samuel, Peter and Ava Kutz, Fiona and Mila Barinek. Visitation Saturday, May 19, 9-9:45 a.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Mass will follow at 10 a.m. St. Paul of Cross Church. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org or US Too International, www.ustoo.org. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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Bartolotta, Philip A.

Philip A. Bartolotta, age 83; Beloved husband of Marlene Bartolotta; Loving son of the late Philip and Stella Bartolotta; Cherished father of Jim (Terri) Bartolotta, Carrie (Larry) Kelley, Patty (Chuck) Sloan and Mary Ellen (John) Brendich; Proud grandfather of Jimmy (Sarah) and Joey Bartolotta; John and Caroline Kelley, Philip and Stephen Sloan, Dan (fiancée Therese) Johnny, Mary Kate and Lizzy Brendich; Visitation Monday, May 14, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th St., Burbank, IL to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, IL for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. For funeral info www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Bogan, James R.

James R. Bogan, 94, died February 9, 2018 at Lake Forest Place in Lake Forest, Illinois. He is survived by Timothy J. of Chicago, IL, Kevin J. (Kate) of Cherry Hill, NJ, Mary Pat (Doug) of Andover, MA, and a sister, Marjorie Robb, as well as several grand- and great-grandchildren. After serving as Registrar of St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN, he joined Merrill Lynch shortly after the end of World War II and worked as an account executive and Managing Vice President of the Michigan Avenue office for the remainder of his career until he retired in 1977. He was active at St. Mary's Church and served as Head Usher for many years. Jim and wife Eileen were long-time members of Knollwood Club in Lake Forest.

He was preceded in death by his son Patrick J. (age 4 in 1954) and his wife Eileen, who died days short of 65 married years in 2010. There will be no wake and burial will be private. Info. **Wenban Funeral Home** (847)234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Brandon, Maryann Frances

Maryann Frances Brandon, age 80, of Chicago passed away May 8, 2018. Loving wife of the late Richard Charles Brandon (2015); amazing mother of the late Dawn (David) Williams, April Holtzman, Melody Blackburn, Forrest (Kimberly) and Franklin (Janet); treasured grandmother of 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; daughter of the late Herbert C. Dony and Marion Carlson and sister of the late brothers, Tom, Jim, and Herbert (Pinky).

Maryann - The little lady with the red hair who was full of spunk! She was named for her Grandmother's Marie and Anna. Frances was her Godmother's name. Her nick name meaning kitten was Mutzy. Maryann was considered the hugger. If you entered her world you would always be given a hug as a greeting and a good-bye if you liked it or not. She had a quick wit and a rye sense of humor, and was known as the "Crafty Lady". She had little tidbits of information that she would share. She called these her useless trivia. She was a people person, without a prodigious toward anyone.

Maryann lived her whole life in Chicago. She was the eldest child and the only girl of four. She grew up poor but proud and hard working. At a young age she started working to help her family. Her first job at the age of 10 was in a hospital setting up meal trays. She was very close to her Grandma and would take 3 buses to help her in the bakery. Maryann met her husband (her Richard) at the Logan Square Boys Club where they both volunteered. She was 16 and he was 18 years old. She liked to say "I chased him until he caught me". They were engaged on her 18th birthday (July 16th). They married on December 23, 1955. They lived in an apartment for 10 years. Then moved to the house on Richmond street where they lived the rest of their lives. This neighborhood was always like family and she knew everyone.

The house on Richmond street was a home filled with love. She worked hard to provide her children things that she did without growing up. There was always home cooked meals and a big pot of soup on the stove. She shared the world of culture, arts, nature, environment and community. Holidays and parties were always extra special times. This home became her place of work where she was a day care provider for 312 children. She called these children her "Little People", they knew her as Aunt Maryann. She was very full-filled with this chosen profession. When asked how old she was, she always answered 105! Even though she wasn't really 105 she packed 105 years into her 80 years of life. She was always the person to jump in and help where needed. She was both a Girl and Boy Scout leader, PTA president, very involved at the Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club where Richard worked, an active member of 2U Unitarian church, the Buddhist Temple of Chicago and volunteered for countless causes in her community.

Maryann never met a never met a stranger and would connect with her neighbors, hairdresser, doctors, pharmacist, mailman, checkout clerks, her children's friends etc etc.... These people became friends. If you were her friend then you received a Christmas card and a birthday card for the rest of your life. She loved to reach out to people with the mail so they knew they were in her heart and thoughts.

Her wish for the future is: "Peace". Peace be with you as you reminisce about this amazing woman. To quote her: "Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to"

In lieu of flowers, donations to Bright Dawn Home Spread- 4524 N. Richmond St. Chicago, IL 60625 - are most welcomed. A memorial service will be held at a future date. Info - **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 773-472-6300 or www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com.



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Brenner, Frances Pinsky

Frances Pinsky Brenner, 94, of Franklin, TN and formerly of Des Plaines, IL. Beloved wife of the late Hyman Isadore Brenner; loving mother of Richard (Leslie) Brenner, the late Hannah Sara (David) Prosser and the late Miriam Rae Spriegel; proud grandmother of Rachael and Maya Brenner, Samantha Spriegel (Samuel) Toas, Molly Prosser (Adam) McKinney, Emily Prosser, and great grandmother of Reuben Toas; caring sister of Theodore (Sonya) Pinsky, the late Dorothy Kahn, the late Leah Kramer, and late twin sister Pearl Schwartz. Graveside services will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at Zion Gardens Cemetery, 3600 N. Narragansett Ave, Chicago, IL 60634. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Briody, Mary M.

Mary M. Briody nee McCarthy, age 88, was born April 11, 1930, in New York City, and died peacefully in her home Wednesday May 9, 2018. She was the loving wife of the late Bernard for 67 years; beloved mother of Mary (Wayne) Larsen, Bernie (Mary), Patrick (Cheryl), and Debra (Donald) Bona; and cherished nanna of Brian (Amanda), Craig, Kelly, Lilly, Sean, Corie, Chris, and Kate. A long time resident of Wheaton and an active parishioner of St. Michael Catholic Church. Mary was an avid lover of dogs, which she passed on to the entire family. She was also a member of the Women's Auxillary of Central DuPage Hospital. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to St. Michael Catholic Church. Visitation will be Wednesday from 4 to 8 PM at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Road, Wheaton. Funeral is Thursday at 10 AM at St. Michael Catholic Church, 310 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton. Interment will be in St. Michael Cemetery. Funeral information: 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com.

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Burke, Jane

Jane Burke nee Doyle age 84, beloved wife of the late Edmund J. "Bud" Burke; loving mother of Kevin Burke, Margaret "Meg" (the late Michael F.) Gagliardo, Terry (Cristina) Burke, Antoinette "Toni" (E.J.) Lenzi and Jennifer "Jenny" (Derrick) Britt; dear grandmother of Michael and Catherine Gagliardo, Katina and Coleen Burke, Gabriella (Timothy) Littleton, Luca and Giovanna Lenzi, Ellie, Riley and Burke Britt; great grandmother of Edmund and Emma Jane Littleton; dear sister of Patricia (Hugh) Mulligan. Visitation, Wednesday May 16, 2018 11:45 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 12:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to School Sisters of St. Francis Retirement Fund, 1501 S. Layton Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53215. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Burr, Walter Delano

Walter Delano Burr III was born on June 1, 1929 in Plymouth, NC. Walter moved to the North Shore of Chicago growing up in Wilmette and Evanston Illinois. Walter attended Evanston H.S. and excelled at intramural sports. He also achieved the rank of Eagle Scout from the BSA in 1945. Walter enlisted in the Army and trained at Fort Bragg where he became a Medic in the 82nd Airborne Division. He saw action in Korea, was decorated, and also competed at a high level in athletics for the Fort Bragg All Americans in Basketball, Baseball and Football. Walter also competed at the Duke Relays and ran the mile in 4:11.2 which was close to the US record. Walter spent time in competitive yacht racing as the helmsman of a boat called the Caribe winning several championships. He also coached Pony League Baseball winning consecutive championships in 1955 and 1956. Walter was married to Kathleen Hoelzer in 1961 which lasted over 25 years having two sons, John and David. They bought a house in Wilmette in 1971 and raised their family. Walter worked predominantly in the insurance and recruiting industries. Walter later lived in Jamaica, NY for many years volunteering for the Red Cross in disaster response. In his final years, Walter moved back to Wilmette and spent his time together with his former wife Kathleen. Like the soldier he was, Walter waged a 12 year battle with cancer until his passing on January 18th, 2018 at the age of 88. Walter was a loving father, who leaves behind two sons, and 6 grandchildren and one small dog that was his constant companion. He was deeply loved and will be greatly missed.

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Cavenagh, M.D. John Baird "Jack"

John (Jack) Baird Cavenagh, MD, died peacefully surrounded by his family on May 8, 2018. He is survived by the love of his life and wife of 69 years, Madeline (nee Kessler) and their nine children, John (Teresa) of Philadelphia, PA, Mary Schlessler (Peter Stapley) of Riverside, IL, Madeline Mclauchlan (James Burkhardt) of Bloomington, IL, Anne



Cahill (Patrick) of Hinsdale, IL, Margaret of Washington Grove, MD, Catherine Fitzpatrick (Peter) of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, James (Martha) of Naperville, IL,

Timothy (Janet), of Forest Park, IL, and Elizabeth McCarthy, of Rocky River, OH, 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Jack served in the armed forces from the time of his St. Ignatius graduation in 1942 until his honorable discharge from the US Naval Reserve in 1954.

During his long and fulfilling medical career Dr. Cavenagh served as Chief of Staff at Oak Park and Norwegian American Hospitals. Both institutions were near and dear to his heart. Dr. Cavenagh also served as an adjunct professor at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine.

Jack was a lifelong tennis player, ultimately rising to be the #1 ranked tennis player over age 85 in the USTA Midwest region. "I'm not that good" he joked. "I just outlasted them all!"

Visitation Monday, May 14, 9:30 am followed by Mass at 10:30 am. at St. Giles Church, 1045 Columbian Ave, Oak Park, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association, Alz.org, are greatly appreciated.

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Cherne, Dorothy E.

Dorothy E. Cherne, age 91, of Rock, passed away Tuesday morning, May 8, 2018 in Escanaba, MI. She was born on October 22, 1926. She is survived by daughter, Kathleen Stams, sons, Alan Cherne and Michael Cherne and sister, Laverne Bockel. Visitation from 1:00pm to 3:30pm at the **Anderson Funeral Home in Gladstone, MI**. Burial and Mass will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Perkins, MI.

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Chorley, William

William Chorley, Retired C.P.D., Army Veteran, age 84; beloved husband of Frances nee Styx. Loving father of Karen (Rob) Marshall, William F. (Rachel) and the late John. Devoted grandfather of Ryan and Connor Marshall, Kevin, Alison and Megan Chorley. Dear brother of the late Robert, Jack (the late Irene), Donald (the late Clare) and Kenneth (the late Marie). Also nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 10:15am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 11am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2pm until 8pm. 708-301-3595

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Christensen, Lois D.

Lois D. Christensen, 91, nee Doenges, longtime resident of Brookfield, at rest May 4, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George Richard "Chris". Loving mother of Naomi Christensen, Georgia (Mike) Blaha, and George Richard (Lori Jones) Christensen III. Dear Stepmother of Corinne (Tom) Kowalski. Cherished Grandmother of 9. Great Grandmother of 5. Fond sister of Robert Doenges, the late Charlotte Wempe, the late Bill Doenges, and the late Jack Doenges. Many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday May 20, 2018, 10 AM until time of Memorial Service 2 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** 17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Private interment Mount Emblem Cemetery. Info. (630) 941-5860 or www.chapelhillgardenswest.com.

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Chronis, George B.

Dr. George Chronis passed away Friday, May 4, 2018 at the age of 57. He served the community as an obstetrician and gynecologist in the south suburbs for 26 years. George was born on September 17, 1960 to Demetra and (the late) Dr. Basil Chronis. As a young child, George dismantled all his toys, his aunt's watch, and the toaster his parents received for their wedding. As his mother remembers fondly, "he had to see how things worked." George graduated from Morgan Park Academy in 1977 and began his undergraduate studies at Northwestern University. Graduating from Northwestern in 1981 with a BA in Chemistry, he went on to attend the University of Illinois College of Medicine, graduating with honors in 1987. George then pursued his OB/GYNE residency at the University of Iowa, where he met Connie Klier, a labor and delivery nurse at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. For their first date, the two ditched the Department of OB/GYNE's Christmas party and played pool. George finished residency in July of 1991 and he and Connie were married in October. That same year, George began a Mayo Clinic Post-Graduate Fellowship in Advanced Gynecologic Surgery. In 1992, George entered his father's practice where the two worked side by side for 20 years. He became a wonderful father to three children: Arianna (1994), Ian (1995), and Evans (1996). A true Renaissance man, George possessed an endless supply of knowledge, hobbies, and talents. Throughout his life, he was an athlete (fencing, wrestling, golf, softball, soccer, skiing), an academic, a cook, a motorcyclist, a musician (guitar, piano, bass, lute, trumpet, flute), an outdoorsman (sneak shooting, hunting, fishing, archery, camping, water skiing), a craftsman (building, welding, anything with his hands), and a world traveler who spoke three languages. George is survived by his loving mother, wife, children, sister, brother, nephew, nieces, relatives, friends, and colleagues who will all miss him deeply. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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Colby, Elizabeth B

Elizabeth B. Colby age 96, nee Bingham, Beloved wife of the late Clarence, Loving mother of Michael (Selma) Colby, Patricia (Martin) Benigni, the late Nancy and late Joseph Colby, Dearest grandmother of Laura Colby, Richard (Kellie) Klasen Jr., Christine Benigni, and John Benigni, great grandmother of Tristan Colby, and Violet and Zoe Klasen. Visitation Wednesday 5:00pm until 8:00pm at **Skaja Bachmann Funeral Home** 7715 W. US Route 14, Crystal Lake. Funeral Thursday 10:30am to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church for 11:00am Mass. Interment will be private. Funeral info 815-455-2233 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Crumbaugh, Sherrill Monroe 'Sherry'

Sherrill ("Sherry") Hawthorne Crumbaugh (nee Monroe) died unexpectedly on April 26, 2018, at home in Annapolis, MD, in the arms of her husband of 49 years, Lee. She is also survived by children Andrew "Drew", Carroll "Carrie" (John Patnode), and Paul Figueroa (Maryam Ahranjani); grandchildren Julia, Rumi, Merritt and Severn; sister Susan "Suki" (Michael Glasser); brother Willys "Chip" (Arlene); and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Parents Virginia "Ginny" and Willys preceded her in death.

Sherry was a clinical social worker, a school social worker and a Planned Parenthood organizer. As a volunteer Red Cross responder she provided immediate help and counseling to disaster victims, and as a League of Women Voters leader she enlisted voters and advocated for the ERA.

Sherry filled every room she entered and loved to debate those who didn't agree with her. She was quick to speak her mind, call out fools and urge positive change and action. She was a fierce advocate for children, families and social justice. Her children took her prescriptions for their self-improvement knowing that Sherry unconditionally loved and wanted the best for them.

Known by her grandchildren, whom she adored, as "BG" for "Bronze Goddess," Sherry loved the sun and beaches, especially the Michigan shore of Lake Michigan where the family vacationed for nearly five decades. A bargain shopper and indefatigable traveler, Sherry negotiated deals in shops and stalls from China to Florence to Moscow to Mexico.

Born on September 17, 1948, in Mineola, NY, Sherry grew up on Long Island. In 1960 her family moved to Hinsdale, IL. Sherry graduated in 1966 from Hinsdale Township High School and attended Colorado State University and Butler University before marrying Lee in 1969. Sherry and Lee raised their family in Glen Ellyn, IL, where they were 42-year members and leaders of First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn and involved in many community organizations.

Sherry had the joy of receiving her Masters of Social Work diploma in 1985 from her father, who was President of George Williams College. She previously earned her B.S. in social work from George Williams.

In 2016, Sherry and Lee moved to Annapolis to be near grandchildren. They joined the United Church of Christ of Annapolis, where Sherry organized activities and participation in the March for Women in Washington, DC, and other social justice actions.

Sherry's life will be celebrated at a memorial service and reception on June 16 at 11 am at the United Church of Christ of Annapolis, 8 Carvel Circle, Edgewater, MD. On June 10, she will be remembered in the 9:30 a.m. service and a reception at First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, 535 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests making a donation to Planned Parenthood.

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Doyle, Jeannie

Jeannie Doyle, nee Tannahill, age 75, loving mother of Liam (Astrid), Patricia "Tracy" (Ron) Wheeler & Patrick (Lori). Fond grandmother of Shannon Lamar & Donnie Wheeler. Former wife of Pat Doyle. Dear sister of Davie Tannahill, Margaret (Paddy) Bellew, Jimmy (Betty) Tannahill, John Tannahill (Marion) & the late Mary Baxter & Freddie Tannahill.

Beloved daughter of the late Meg and Wil Tannahill. Partner of the late Albert Skeels. Also survived by many loving nieces & nephews. Celebration of Life service Saturday, May 19, 1-3 p.m., Lake Forest Open Lands, Eldridge Center, 350 Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest, IL, 60045.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Eckardt, Paul R.

Paul Eckardt, age 94, of Minocqua, WI, formerly of Chicagoland, passed away on May 10th in Woodruff, WI. Beloved husband of the late Helen (Baughn). Loving father of Richard (Sandra) Eckardt and John (Vickie) Eckardt. Adoring grandpa of Kimberly (Jason) Reagle and great-grandpa of Andrew Reagle. Proud WWII veteran of U.S. Army Air Corps., 8th Air Force. Memorial services will be private.

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**Guziec, Helen T.**

Helen T. Guziec, 90, of Schaumburg, loving sister of the late Josephine (John) Zygowicz and Leonard (Isabelle) Guziec. Memorial visitation at Glen St. Andrew 7000 Newark Ave. Niles, IL 60714 Saturday, May 19th from 9:00 a.m. until time of memorial mass at 10:00 a.m. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500.



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Harvey, James P.

James P. Harvey, 59, of Newark, OH and formerly of Northfield and Wilmette, passed away on May 7, 2018. Loving father of JP, Joe and Maggie. Devoted son of Regina Harvey and the late Thomas J. Harvey. Brother of Sara Bader, Tom (Deborah), Brian, the late David (Ann), and Eileen (Mark) Cullum. Uncle Jimmy to 18 and great uncle to 17. Jim was preceded in death by his father, brother David and sister-in-law Kate Madden Harvey. Jim was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a lifelong fan of the outdoors. Visitation: Wednesday, May 16, 2018, 9:15 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass: 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Private Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 1 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 670-0313, www.jdrf.org; info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Huebner, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Huebner, nee Roney, 89, of River Forest; beloved wife of the late Harold C. Huebner Jr.; loving mother of Margaret, Peter (Laura Dowdle), James (Jenny) Huebner, and Mary (Mark) Connelly; cherished grandmother of Michael, Marion, and Cody Huebner, Katie (Ante) Guziec, Danny and Patrick Connelly. Patricia was an Executive Officer at Oak Park Board of Realtors and LaGrange Board of Realtors. She was graduate of Rosary College. Her favorite hobbies included needlepoint, reading, and music. Patricia was an avid bridge player, "cards were terrible but I had a lot of fun". Visitation, Monday, May 14th, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Tuesday, May 15th, 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Giles Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation or Dominican University are appreciated. For info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Eiseman, Leonard

Leonard Eiseman, a 52-year resident of Highland Park, passed away at age 93, on May 4, 2018. He is survived by his three children, Steve Eiseman, Cathy Nemeth (Dan) and Rob Eiseman (Dawn Cunningham), as well as his three beloved grandchildren, Madeline Nemeth, Charlie and Eva Eiseman. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Eva Cohen



and brother Fred Eiseman. Combining a keen intellect, exceptional work ethic and kind, empathic nature, Leonard connected easily and warmly with everyone he met. He enjoyed a 47-year career with Continental Grain Company, retiring in 1995 as a senior vice president. For over three decades, he directed Continental's futures operations on the Chicago Board of Trade, mentoring and teaching hundreds of young professionals looking for a start in the commodities business.

Leonard was born on October 12, 1924, in Atlanta, Georgia, the son of Fred and Rose Eiseman (nee Wiener). He grew up in Atlanta and attended Boys High School, where he graduated as valedictorian of his class. Some of his academic records remain unmatched to this day.

Leonard attended Georgia Tech University on a full academic scholarship, graduating with a B.S. in chemical engineering. He enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserves in 1943 and during his three years of active duty, attained the rank of Lieutenant junior grade. He attended the Navy's Oriental Language School in Stillwater, OK, and became fluent in Japanese.

In 1948, he began his career with Continental Grain. After a stop in New York, he transferred to Chicago, where he met his wife Eve at a dance at the Shoreland Hotel. They married on March 20, 1950, beginning a romance that lasted 52 years. Together they raised their three children, traveled the world, made a legion of devoted friends and immersed themselves in music, theatre and the arts.

As a father and grandfather, Leonard was a thoughtful, loving presence, whose encouragement and support never wavered. He did his best to get to every game, recital, performance or award ceremony, even in his later years when it was a struggle just to make it to his seat. His pride in those he loved made them believe they could accomplish anything and became part of the foundation of their success and happiness.

A private family service has been held. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Fogarty, Joan Marie

Joan Marie Fogarty age 86. Retired Teacher from Manierre School Chicago. Beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Florence Fogarty nee Clarke. Dear sister of the late Joseph Fogarty. Fond friend and relative of many. Visitation Saturday, May 19th from 9am until time of Memorial Mass, 10am at Immaculate Conception Church 1431 N. North Park Avenue, Chicago, IL 60610. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Immaculate Conception School would be appreciated. For information John E Maloney Funeral Directors (773)764-1617.



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Fredrick, CPA, Eleanore

Eleanore was born August 9th, 1928 to Earl Fredrick, Sr. and Lucille Fredrick. She was moved from school to school, neighborhood to neighborhood as her father sought to keep Elenore and her brother Earl in the "whitest" schools possible.

Moving from Woodlawn to Englewood, benefiting from the best public education, Eleanore excelled in academics. Her brother Earl remarked that coming behind Eleanore in classes was challenging as she set the bar very high. Elenore's academic prowess continued through college as she graduated 1955 from Illinois Tech (formerly Illinois Institute of Technology or IIT). Eleanore graduated from IIT with a bachelor of science degree in business and economics. She went on to attend University of Illinois to study accounting, the language of business.

In 1972, she became a Certified Public Accountant, achieving the highest recognition in accounting. Eleanore continued to excel in her field and educational development pursuing and obtaining a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Chicago in 1984. Eleanore also matriculated from the Executive Program University of Chicago, graduate school of business in 1984.

Academic and business success led to widespread recognition in the business and political community. Elenore ran her own private CPA firm and business consultancy. Additionally, she advised presidents Regan, both Bushes, and Obama. Elenore was a staunch republican from Regan to Bush (Sr. and Jr.). She was a proud and active member of the Heritage foundation. Eleanore served on Obamas Kitchen cabinet and received numerous certificates, recognitions, and committee service stents such as: The Republican Senatorial Inner circle, Senatorial Commission named in 1991; Citation of Merit for Community Service and Human Relations awarded by radio station WAIT 1971; Named 2000 Notable American Women for service to Community, State, and Nation by the American Biographical institute; Named Life Fellow of the International Biographical Association, Cambridge England 1995; awarded International Poet of Merit Award by The International Society of Poets; awarded Certificate of Merit by World Who's Who of Women in 1994 and Who's Who World Wide; served on the National Republican Congressional Committee, Business Advisory Council; Named 2004 Business Women of the Year by the Business Advisory Council; And served on the National Republican Congressional Committee, Business Advisory Council Board of directors. One of her proudest awards was the Presidential Medal of Freedom given by Ronald Regan.

Eleanore was a Humanitarian, Poet Lauriat, Business leader, Political leader and advisor. She was a very private person who led and very public life. Eleanore was Dr King's accountant, she was in Montgomery to see Dr. King captivate the world with his "I have a Dream" speech. Eleanore went from civil rights into politics to effect change by advising and influencing political leaders. Eleanore passed April 22, 2018 at home as she wished.

Eleanore is survived by her nephew Earl Fredrick III, MD, MBA, his wife Carmen Condiff-Fredrick and children Montana, Milan, and Miles Fredrick. Her niece Erica Elyse Hickman, and her daughters Savannah Abajian and Sidney Abajian.

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Fullett, Anita

Anita Fullett nee Kantorer. Beloved wife of Bernard Fullett. Loving mother of Valerie (the late Paul) Lovingood and Stuart (fiancé Mydraine Janvier) Fullett and the late Joel (Susan) Fullett and the late Glenn Fullett. Cherished grandmother of Rachael (Billy) Gordon, Cory Rash, Melissa Fullett, Stephanie Fullett, Stacy Fullett, Heather (Scott) Kocher and Ian Janvier. Great-grandmother of Dustin Kocher. Service Monday, 10:00 am at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022 www.chicagobotanic.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Galicki, Frederick

Fred Galicki, 70, at rest May 8, 2018. Survived by his wife, Arlene, his mother Helena Siuzdak, and his sister Krystyna (Gregg) Gallagher. Fred was a former graphic design printer and O'Hare TSA agent. He lived in Chicago until 2005, then moved to Sun City, Huntley. Fred enjoyed nature and wildlife. Visitation will be Monday, May 14, 2018 3:00-8:00 pm at DeFiore-Jorgenson Funeral & Cremation Service, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, IL. For more information please call 847-515-8772 or online condolences can be directed to www.defiorejorgenson.com. Memorials in his name may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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Gianos, James George

James G. Gianos, age 87. Army Sgt. Korean War. Beloved husband of Lois, nee Touney. Dear father of Debra (Lawrence) Dutmer, George (Karen) Gianos and Cheryl (Michael) Moran. Loving Papou of Jacob, William, Matthew, Megan, Michael,



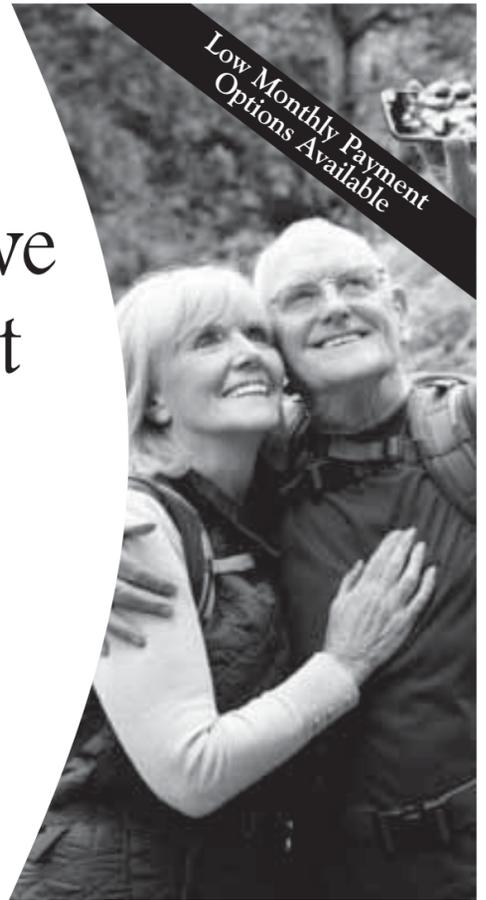
Mallory. Cherished brother of the late Thomas (Evelyn) and the late William (the late Jean) Gianos. Brother-in-law of Phyllis (the late Donald) Ranalli, Janice Noffke and Thomas (Janice) Touney. Fond uncle of Mark, Matthew, Michael, Kevin, Shawn and Gregory. Cousin of James (Renee) Hammersmith. Lifelong friend of John Demopoulos and the late Mario Pecchia, John Paulos, Dominick Camasta and Ronnie Tovella. Jim had an incredible range of interests, from cooking to classical music, from birds to the Bears. Above all, he loved life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607. Visitation Monday from 4-9 PM. Funeral Service Tuesday, 10 AM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Interment will be held privately. Info 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Chicago Tribune

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Hutchinson (Diamond), Shirley

Shirley Elizabeth Ann Hutchinson (Diamond) 78 of Glenview, IL. Passed away at The Abington, Glenview, IL on February 19th, 2018. She was born November 1, 1939 in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada to John and Wilhelmina Diamond. Shirley is survived by her husband Elliott A Hutchinson, sister Margaret Iatridis, son Scott A Lujan, daughter Leslie A Miller, grandchildren Morgan Lujan and Jake Miller. Shirley received her RN Degree at the Regina General Hospital School of Nursing 1961. Then moved to the United States and practiced for years. She also acquired a Bachelor degree from the Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, IL. Shirley was a fun loving, thoughtful being, a master watercolorist, active member of the Glenview Art League, volunteer at the Chicago Botanical Society, Lake Forest Symphony, plus others in need. Shirley's amazing spirit will be greatly missed by her loving family and many friends. If you wish to make a donation in her honor here are two places that she would have wished: <https://foundation.northshore.org/donatekellogg> and www.GlenviewArtLeague.org



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Jannotta, Jr., Joseph E.

Joseph E. Jannotta, Jr., who died last month after complications from a fall, will be best remembered as a man ready to share a kind word and an open-hearted smile. Throughout his active life, Joe was quick with his humor, wit and warmth, always inquisitive about the lives and doings of others. Blessed with an intuitive knack to connect with people, his personal and professional life was propelled by his desire to help people make the most of their talents in life and work.



Born on May 22, 1928, in Chicago, Illinois to parents Joseph Sr. and Ramona, Joe was raised in Kenilworth, Illinois, with older sister, Stella, and younger brother Ned. He attended New Trier High School, and graduated from Williams College (BA-1950) and The University of Chicago (MBA-1967). Following his service as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1951-1955, with a tour in Korea as a carrier pilot, he resumed a career with Jewel Companies (a company originally founded by his forebears in 1899). There he spent 25 years, eventually serving as senior personnel officer of Osco Drug, Inc. In 1976 Joe became President of Yoplait Midwest, a start-up company, until its sale to General Mills two years later.

In 1978 he founded Jannotta, Bray & Associates, Inc., a career consulting firm which grew to include 13 offices coast to coast, and he served as its Chairman until it was sold to Right Management Consultants, Inc. in 1994. He remained active in the career counseling industry, and as a volunteer board member and student mentor for Chicago State University.

Against the backdrop of Chicago, the North Shore and his cherished Castle Park community in Michigan, Joe and wife Gina raised their three children, Mary, Martha and Sepp. Over the years, he nurtured many dear friendships, along with passions for sports (tennis, paddle tennis, skiing, golf), music, art, fine food and wines. In the late 1990s, he and Gina retired to Santa Barbara, where Joe kept up with his student mentoring at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and served on the vestry at Montecito's All Saints-by-the-Sea Episcopal church.

In retirement he wrote a memoir and historical account of his uncle Vernon Jannotta, a decorated US Naval hero, and a Japanese naval officer, and their parallel experiences in the WWII Solomon Islands. Carefully researched and richly detailed, "Extraordinary Leaders," was published in 2015. Recent years brought another thrill -- cheering on the Chicago Cubs to finally break their drought with a World Series win in 2016.

Joe is especially beloved by his wife of 58 years, Gina Laun Jannotta; daughter Mary Jannotta Ireland (Doug Ireland) and children Haley, Jack, Billy and Josephine; daughter Martha Jannotta (Jay Mittelstead) and children Nick, Quinn and Nell; son Sepp Jannotta (Alysha Goheen) and children Sylvie and Gigi; brother Edgar Dalzell Jannotta and family; late sister Stella Jannotta Kelly and family; sister-in-law Katie Laun Hodgson Olson and family.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the University of Chicago Booth School of Business in memory of Joseph Jannotta. Gifts may be made online at <http://ChicagoBooth.edu/makeagift> or checks made payable to Chicago Booth and mailed to: University of Chicago, Gift Administration, 5235 S. Harper Court, # 450, Chicago, IL 60615.

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Johnson, Jerry G. 'Edward'

Jerry "Edward G." Johnson. May 7, 2018. Age 68. Loving husband and best friend of Cynthia A. "Cindy" Johnson, nee Furmanek. Beloved brother of Donna (Rick) Klaves, Kevin (Velma) Johnson, and Dennis (Diana) Johnson. Dearest brother in law of Greg Furmanek, John (Donna) Furmanek, and the late Michael(Donna) Furmanek. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday, May 21st, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. at the **Petkus Lemont Funeral Home**, 12401 S. Archer Ave.,(at Derby Rd.), Lemont, to St. Alphonsus Church, Lemont, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Committal Services are private. Jerry was a long time employee of the Rizza Auto Group and Willowbrook Ford. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Offerings in Jerry's name may be made to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation, 8201 Corporate Dr., Suite 1000, Landover, MD. 20785, or AAFA.org. Visitation Sunday, May 20th, 2018, from 2:00 to 8:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Kasperas, Aldona

Aldona Kasperas, nee Straukas. May 10, 2018. Age 86. Devoted wife of the late Aleksas Kasperas. Loving mother of Linas "Len"(Georgia) and the late Rimmas "Ray"(Therese) Kasperas. Aldona is also survived by her pride and joy, her granddaughter Dena Kasperas. Beloved sister of three and fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Wednesday 9:30 A.M. at the **Petkus Lemont Funeral Home**, 12401 S. Archer Ave., (at Derby Rd.), Lemont. To Blessed Jurgis Matulaitis Mission Church, Lemont, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Kieskowski, Jack E.

Jack E. Kieskowski, age 63, suddenly May 10, 2018. Loving husband of Rosemarie Kieskowski (nee: Rocco) for 35 years. Devoted father of Nicholas (Noelle) Kieskowski, Marie Kieskowski, and many loved pets. Cherished Papa of Lena Kieskowski. Dear brother of Thomas (late Karen) Kieskowski. Beloved brother-in-law of Lawrence (Barbara) Rocco and Thomas (Nancy) Rocco. Fond nephew of Herbert Holcomb and Nellie Holcomb. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Dear friend Ankit Shah. Visitation Monday May 14th, from 3 to 8 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave; Berwyn. Funeral service Tuesday May 15th, prayers 9:15 am at the funeral home proceeding to St. Leonard Church for Mass 10:00 am. Interment: Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Service information: 708-484-4111 or www.adolf-services.com



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King, Dennis

Dennis King, 59, of Lake Geneva, WI; formerly of Elmhurst and Chicago; at peace April 15, 2018. Beloved son of the late Thomas and Noreen. Loving brother of Noreen (Rich) Szeluga, Thomas (Linda), Margaret, James (Karen), Rosemary (Richard) Krieger, Bridget Mary (the late Dennis) White, John (Tina), and the late Anne Marie. Cherished uncle, cousin and friend to many. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, May 19th at 10:30 AM at Christ the King Catholic Church, 1501 S. Main St. Lombard, IL. 60148. Arrangements entrusted to Chicagoland Cremation Options (773) 631-0018.



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Kintonis, Chrisoula M.

Chrisoula M. Kintonis, nee Tambakis, 80, Beloved wife of the late Michael Kintonis; devoted mother of Katherine (the late Raymond Hardesty) Kintonis-Hardesty, John (Libby), Helen Kintonis and Steven Kintonis; proud grandmother of Sarah and Aaron Hardesty, Jamie Kintonis, Joshua Kintonis and Michael Kintonis; loving sister of Demetra (Dean) Matsas;



dearest sister-in-law of Pauline (Stanley) Makrogiannakis; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 AM from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn to SS. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.



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Kirk, A. Gerald 'Jerry'

Devoted Husband of the late Gayle, nee Weding; Loving Father of Shelley (Gary) Varga, Jerry (Yoly), Margaret (David) Plunkett, Shawn (John) Cheline, Kevin (Belinda), and Daniel (Brian); Proud Grandfather of Gary, Matthew, Christopher, David, Nicolas, John, Andrew, Brian, Ren, Garrett, Mackenzie, and Cassidy; Beloved Brother of the late Ronald (Jean), Arlita (Robert), Michael, Dennis (Heidi), and the late Arthur (Odessa); Dear Uncle to many Nephews and Nieces, and caring Friend to all who knew him; Retired Jewel truck driver after over 30 years of service; Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Wednesday 10:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago; Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Private; All donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Kladis, Dana Lee

Dana Lee Kladis, passed away peacefully on May 8, 2018 surrounded by her devoted mother and sisters. Cherished daughter of Florence "Kitty" and the late Dan Kladis. Loving sister of Christine (George) Kujanski, JoAnn (Bill) Bedillion and Barbara McWilliams. Beloved aunt of Jon (Carmen) and Adam (Monica) Kujanski; and Lauren and Ryan Bedillion. Dearest great-aunt of Kaley and Gavin Kujanski. Caring owner to her loving cat Jinx. A private family visitation was held at **Colonial Chapel**. Interment Orland Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Breast Cancer Research Foundation or PAWS in Tinley Park are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonial-chapel.com 708-532-5400



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Koncel

See Edmund Meier notice.

Kopecy, Edward Alan

Edward Alan Kopecy, born January 19, 1947, passed away at age 71 on May 5, 2018 in Rock Hill, South Carolina. From 1966 to 1969, Edward served in the Army in the Vietnam War where he earned the Bronze Star as a high-speed morse intercept operator in the 1st Infantry Division. He retired in 1998 as a Captain with the Schaumburg Fire Department after 22 years of service. Edward was the beloved husband of Barbara Schretter-Kopecy. He was preceded in death by his brother, Charles Kopecy; and sister, Cathie Kopecy. Edward is survived by his sons, Christopher (Leticia) Kopecy, Matthew Kopecy, and David (Jennifer) Kopecy; stepsons, Jason Schretter and Darren Schretter; brothers, Thomas Kopecy and Donald Kopecy; sister, Joanne Wille; and grandchildren, Maria Marin, Timothy Kopecy, Sebastian Marin, Izabelle Kopecy, and Gabriel Kopecy. A memorial service will be held in his honor at 1pm on Sunday, June 3rd at VFW Post 2889, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Lannon, Marie S.

Marie S. Lannon, age 103, passed away on May 5, 2018. Marie was born in Chicago, February 22, 1915, to John Patrick and Margaret (McKelvey) Clarke. Marie was the loving wife of Jack Lannon, who preceded her in death. Marie and Jack moved to Glen Ellyn in 1953 where they raised their family and loved the town and St. Petronille parish communities. They had four children: Margaret M. (Robert) King of Glen Ellyn; Carole M. (Jonathan Butters) Lannon MD MPH of Chapel Hill, NC; Philip J. (Kathleen) Lannon of Arlington Heights, IL; and Robert A. (Elizabeth Kaveny) Lannon of River Forest, IL. 14 grandchildren, John King (Karla); Colleen (Erik) Jackson; Beth (Steven) Forstneger; Heather (Chris) Brockway; Ryan (Stacie), Maggie, Molly and Kevin Lannon; Sarah and Susannah Butters; and Jack, Alexis, Kathleen, and Meredith Lannon; 10 great-grandchildren; and many beloved nieces and nephews. Marie's first husband, Bernard Hyland, and her two brothers, Jack and Jim, also preceded her in death. Marie loved being a wife, mother, friend, and neighbor. She will be remembered for her generous heart, warm manner, and kind disposition. She was loved by all who knew her. The family is grateful to Dee, Sandra, Peggy Cassey, and VITAS hospice for their care and support, especially in the last few months. Visitation will be held on Monday, May 14th, 2018 from 3-9 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home, 565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass will be held the following day, 10 AM at St. Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Ave, Glen Ellyn. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Marie Lannon's name to: National Multiple Sclerosis Society Greater Illinois Chapter, 525 West Monroe Suite 1510, Chicago, IL 60661. For more information please call 630-469-0032.

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Loll, Dorothy

Darbo, Wisconsin - Dorothy Baratká Loll, formerly of Cicero, died May 4, 2018, at the age of 82. Her final commendation and graveside prayers will take place at 1:00 PM on Monday, May 21 at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, located at 1400 S. Wolf Road in Hillside, Illinois. For more information, or to share a memory of Dorothy, please visit www.wichmannfargo.com

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Marx, Michael

Michael Marx, 75, of Scottsdale, AZ died on May 9, 2018. Michael was born on November 16, 1942 in Detroit. He married his wife Sandy in 1968 after graduating from Wayne State University with a degree in Pharmacy. He earned his medical degree from Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. Then he served as an Intern at Albany Medical Center and as Resident at Northwestern University specializing in Anesthesia. He practiced for 30 years at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, IL where he resided until 2010. Beloved husband of Sandy; loving father of Cori Marx, and the late Lori Marx-Rubiner (John); adored brother of Roslyn Garber and Gary (Jayne) Marx; cherished grandfather of Zachary Rubiner, David Marx and Ari Buechler; Michael was an uncle to many nieces and nephews. Graveside services Monday, 2:00PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations to www.cancerbase.org are appreciated. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Mature, Michael

3/23/43 - 5/7/18 (75)
Michael Joseph Mature Jr. died peacefully Monday in Barrington. Michael lived with thoughtful, gentle, kindness and wanted this notice to mention his deep, loving appreciation for all he received from: Theresa Belcaster Mature (Mother), Michael Mature SR. (Father), Nicholas Mature (son), Christopher Mature (son), Anna Rager (former spouse), Stephan, Christine, Mia, Sebastian, and David Fekete, Sina "Z" Sullivan, numerous cousins, customers and friends. Memorial service Friday, May 18th, 6:00pm: Willow Creek Community Church, 67 Algonquin Rd, South Barrington, IL, 60010. Park in lot "D". Enter door "D". Blue Sky 1 room downstairs. (847) 765-5000

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McMorrow, Marion

Marion M. McMorrow, nee Buritz, 95, of Mt. Prospect, passed away May 7, 2018. Beloved wife of the late John E. McMorrow. Loving mother of John E. (Denise) McMorrow, Jr., Gary (Pamela) McMorrow, Patricia (Ronald) Jacoby, and Keith (Misty) McMorrow. Cherished grandmother of the late Ryan (Samarie), Keelan, Brendan, Tiffany, Joseph (Michelle), Jeffrey (Erin), and Courtney McMorrow, Ronald Jacoby Jr., Regan (Brent) Smith, Timothy and Matthew Jacoby, great-grandmother of Kieran, Kennedy, Tyler, Tessa, Quinn, Kinley, Kaiden, and Nolan. Marion was born in Chicago in 1923, to parents Charles and Pauline Buritz. Preceded in death by her parents and siblings Walter Buritz, and Ruth Aguilar. Marion and John were married on July 13, 1946 at St. Benedict Church in Chicago. They moved to Mt. Prospect in January of 1959 where they raised their family. Longtime parishioner of St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Ladies auxiliary member of the Knights of Columbus, Father Dussman Council. A special thank you to the caregivers at Hearthstone, Woodstock, IL, especially Alyssa, Christie, Danny, Reggie, Bill, Maggie, Elaine and Sammie. Visitation Monday, 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect. Visitation Tuesday, 11:30 A.M. until Funeral Mass 12:30 P.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com In lieu of flowers memorials to The Illinois Special Olympics, 605 E. Willow Street, Normal, IL 61761

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Meier, Edmund "Eddie"

Edmund "Eddie" Meier Age 68, late of Darien. Best friend and beloved husband of Mary Ellen (Meme) nee Kancel. Dear brother of Annelie (Klaus) Langenhan and uncle of Claudia Langenhan. Loving brother-in-law of Jerry (Mary B), Connie (Rich), Bette Lou (Ken), Tony (Maria), Kathy (Henry), Patrick, Christina (Kevin), Micki (Rob) and the late Marty (Mickey). "Eddie" to his numerous nieces and nephews of his extended Kancel family. Eddie being Eddie surprised us by being a Gift of Hope donor. Interment private. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. For information and online register www.hickeyfuneral.com or 708-385-4478



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Morgan, Rachel Roewe

A life-long resident of Glenview, Illinois, passed away on April 5, 2018 at the age of 100. Her life spanned a full century that saw dramatic technological change. She was born in a farmhouse in Northwest Iowa which was lit by kerosene lamps until she was 3 years old. The pot-bellied stove in the kitchen was the only heat for a 2-story house, and a team of 8 horses pulled the plow through the fields. Yet when she passed away, she owned an iMac and iPad, and she used her iPhone as her alarm clock.

Mrs. Morgan was a strong believer in community service, having served as president of a number of local organizations, including the Rugen School PTA, the Glenview Library Association, the Glenview Garden Club, the Glenbrook H.S. chapter of the American Field Service, and the Ravenswood Hospital Auxiliary. But her first devotion was always to her family. Her husband, Harry S. Morgan, predeceased her in 2012.

She never believed in letting her age be an impediment to enjoying life. With her two children living on either coast--Susan Baker in Bronxville, NY and Dr. David Morgan in Manhattan Beach, CA--she never felt too old to travel by plane by herself to visit her family and friends. She recently travelled to Florida to attend her childhood friend's 100 birthday party. And when her beloved Chicago Cubs finally made it to the World Series, she was there to cheer them on.

In addition to her two children and their spouses (William Baker and Dr. Marsha Guerrein), she is survived by three grandchildren and spouses, Marisa Baker Trofimov (Christopher Trofimov), Morgan Baker, and Montana Morgan, and three great-grandchildren, Harry Baker, Benjamin Trofimov, and Henry Trofimov. She will be buried on June 30, 2018 in her hometown, Laurens, Iowa. Donations in her memory may be made to the Harry and Rachel Morgan Scholarship Fund at Stanford University. Donations should be addressed to Harry and Rachel Morgan Scholarship Fund c/o Cara Wertheimer, Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA. 94305.

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Nantz, Charmette Jacobs

79, of Richmond, KY died Thur. Survivors: Husband: Calvin; daughters: Andrea and Cheryle. Service 1 PM Mon. First Baptist Church, Richmond, KY. Visit 11 AM Mon. www.cpcf.com

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Nelson, Robert W.

Robert W. Nelson, 91, of Northbrook, formerly of Cape Cod, MA, passed away May 9, 2018. Beloved husband of Pauline; loving father of Bill (Valerie Joy) Nelson and the late Suzanne Nelson Erickson; cherished grandfather of Tesa and Leza Nelson; Mr. Nelson was preceded in death by his four brothers. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 2 pm at the Covenant Village Fellowship Center, 2625 Techny Road, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Covenant Village Benevolent Fund, 2625 Techny Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062 or The Suzanne Erickson Endowed Fund for Ovarian Cancer Research #14251, University of Minnesota Foundation, 200 Oak St. S.E. Suite 500 Minneapolis, MN 55455. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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O'Mahoney, Michael Terrence

Dr. Michael Terrence O'Mahoney, 74, formerly of Chicago and Elmhurst, passed away peacefully on May 4, 2018 in Michigan City, Indiana. He was born May 7, 1943 in Chicago, IL to Mary T. (Roche) and James F. O'Mahoney. Michael graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1961 and served as a linguistic specialist in the US Army in East Berlin, Germany in 1964. He received his BS, MS & Ph.D. (1972) in Clinical Psychology all from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is survived by his loving wife and superhero, Linda. Loving father to Jean (Mark), Michael (Stella) and Maura (Will). Proud grandfather to Connor, Jack, Madeline, Mackenzie, Gavin, James and Elizabeth. Brother of Kay (late Michael), William, James (Judy), Eileen (Sean), Joanne (Pat), and the late Thomas. Dr. O'Mahoney had a long and distinguished career as a clinical psychologist, serving as director of the outpatient psychotherapy program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital from 1975-1991. Following this, he held several managerial positions within behavioral health care and co-authored many publications in the area of psychotherapy research. Dr. O'Mahoney supervised many students and committed his career to the delivery of quality mental health services.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Cure PSP in his name. A memorial service is scheduled for 10:30am on June 2, 2018 at St. Juliana Church at 7400 West Touhy in Chicago, IL.

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Osburn, LeaAnn A.

LeaAnn A. Osburn, 67, of Phoenix, AZ and formerly of Elmhurst. Beloved life partner of Mark Ducar; mother of Eric L. and Scott L.; grandmother of Alexander and Daniel. LeaAnn was a Latin teacher for 40 years in the Barrington School District #220. She was a member of ICC, ACL, CAMWS and ICTFL. LeaAnn received numerous awards from the State of Illinois as well as from the above mentioned organizations, additionally, LeaAnn was a beloved Chicago Cubs fan. Memorial Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday, May 19, 2018. Services and Interment Private. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com



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Ott, Wendel Fentress

Wendel Fentress Ott, 86, died May 3 at St. Paul's McColl Nursing center in San Diego. He was a native of Chicago, relocating to San Diego in 1977. He is survived by brothers, James F. Ott and John N. Ott III, nephews Jeffery, Anthony, Michael and nieces Gina, Letitia, Emily. Interment will be at Graceland Cemetery, alongside his mother, Emily Fentress Ott (d. 1987) and brother David Fentress Ott (d. 1957).

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Pam, Lillian

Lillian Pam nee Saks 101 and 10 months. Beloved wife of the late Norman. Loving mother of Jerry (Karen) Pam and Barbara (the late Leonard) Feldman. Proud grandmother of Audrey (Michael Yellen) Pam, Lisa (Jeff) Rosenberg, Jill (Dan McCauley) Pam, Mark (Sylvie Courvoisier) Feldman, Stephen (Siri France) Feldman, Rock (Louise) Feldman, Judd (Kristen) Feldman, and Jill Swerdloff. Cherished great-grandmother of Stacy Feldman, Michael (Michelle) Rosenberg, Sam Rosenberg, Daisy Feldman, Izzy Yellen, Carter Feldman, Ilana Rosenberg, Lucy Yellen, Jesse McCauley, Jason McCauley, Shay Swerdloff, Sky Swerdloff and Colin Feldman. Dear sister of the late Julius (the late Elsie) Saks and the late Rose Saks. The family wishes to thank the special caregivers, Mickey and Rose who were beyond wonderful to Lillian. The family also thanks Journey Care. Service Monday 2PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to JDRF, One North LaSalle Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602, www.jdrf.org and John Kaletnik Memorial Scholarship Fund, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., #1685, Chicago, IL 60604 would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjf.info.com



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Paoli, Geraldine T. 'Gerry'

Geraldine "Gerry" T. Paoli nee Mucha. Beloved wife of C. Dennis Paoli; loving mother of Lorrie (Steve) Hoening, Michele (Joseph) Losurdo and Dennis (Jean) Paoli; cherished grandmother of 6; dear sister of Joseph (Marge) Mucha. Visitation Friday May 18, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Saturday May 19, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd., (Rt 58) and Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen Foundation, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265, www.wv5.komen.org. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Paulin, Alice Z.

Alice Z. Paulin, nee Bortas. Age 92. Of Elk Grove Village, formerly of Ukrainian Village. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Loving mother of Joseph (Nancy), Linda (Nick) Lagon, Frances (Mike) Paulas and the late David Paulin. Fond Grandmother of nine and Great Grandmother of seven. Preceded in death by her two brothers and five sisters. Loving aunt of many. Visitation Sunday May 13th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS 6938 W. North Ave. (three blocks east of Harlem) Chicago. Funeral Monday 8:00 a.m. at the Funeral Home with prayers at 8:45 p.m. to St. Alexander Church, 300 S. Cornell, Villa Park for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708/848-6661

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Paynter, Marietta M.

Marietta M. Paynter, age 89 passed away peacefully April 23, 2018 at the Vi Care Center in Glenview, IL with her children by her side. She was born in Dodgeville, WI on July 17, 1928 to Elsie J. and David M. Morgan. She was a 1946 graduate of Mineral Point, WI High School and attended Ripon College. She was preceded in death by her loving husband John P. Paynter in 1996, her brother David in 1994 and her grandson Bryan Paynter in 2008. She is survived by her sister Janet Morgan of Monroe, WI, by her son Bruce Paynter (Bonita), by her daughter Megan Anderson (John), by her grandchildren Kristen Scheuer (Shawn), Brett Paynter (Laura) and Erik Anderson (Lindsay) and by 6 great grandchildren. Marietta was a fervent supporter of all things associated with Northwestern University, especially its athletic teams and its School of Music. She was a member of the Glenview Community Church, the Glenview Community Church Women's Association, Northwestern University Social Service, Northwestern University Leadership Circle, Northwestern University Music Advisory Board, the Northshore Concert Band Auxiliary and a lifelong Cubs and Blackhawks fan. Marietta was a devoted mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and a friend to all who ever met her. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on June 24. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Northshore Concert Band 1555 Sherman Ave. #315 Evanston, IL 60201 or NU Bands Push On Fund or The John P. Paynter Foundation PO Box 641, Glenview, IL 60025.

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Pfenninger, Emil A.

Emil Pfenninger, 91, of Park Ridge. U.S. Navy veteran of WWII. Beloved husband of the late Helen, nee Cybulski. Loving father of Emil (Ellen), Janice (Sharon Rudolph), Mary (Charles) Abramson, Judith (Mary Jo Bona) and Alice (Stan) Ciupka. Proud grandfather of Rebecca, Laura (Zac Lorentz), Michelle (Tony) Steffens and Susan Pfenninger; Stephanie, Michael and Thomas Ciupka. Great grandfather of six. Dear brother of Geraldine Peters and the late Paul Pfenninger. Brother-in-law of Florence Cybulski and Anna Mae Pfenninger. Fond uncle, friend to all who had the pleasure to meet him. A memorial visitation will take place Saturday, May 19, 2018 at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy. Chicago from 11:00AM - 1:00 PM. In lieu of flowers memorials to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W. Higgins, Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018 or the charity of your choice. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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Pietraszek, Franciszek

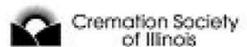
Franciszek Pietraszek, 87 years. Born April 2, 1931, in Trybsz, Poland. Beloved husband of the late Maria, nee Milon. Cherished brother to his family in Trybsz, Poland; sister's Elizabeth (Paul) Kaczmarczyk, and Maria (Paul) Tomeczkiewicz. He was preceded in death by his parents Walter and Anna; brother's Walter and Andy; and grandson Frankie Papadatos. Devoted father of Mary Jarzembkowski, Bill (Jane), Joseph (Rachel), Marge and Anna. Loving grandfather of Alexander (Elizabeth), George (Dorothy) Papadatos, Thomas and Elizabeth Pietraszek. Proud great-grandfather of Ava, Emma, Madelynn and Stella Papadatos. Dear friend, uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law, cousin, neighbor, and godfather; to several family and friends in Poland, Germany, Slovakia, Canada and the United States. Franciszek immigrated to the United States of America / Chicago, IL., from Poland in 1967, and became a citizen of The United States thereafter. He retired from Nabisco Foods, Inc., in 1986, after 30 years of service. He was also the partner/owner of two successful businesses. He resided in Burbank, IL since 1979.

Visitation, Sunday, May 13, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Monday, May 14, 2018, 9:30AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Albert the Great Church, 5555 W. State Road, Burbank, Illinois for 10:30AM Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery Mausoleum, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamily-funeralhomes.com

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Prins, Richard Henri 'Dick'

Richard Henri Prins, 95, attorney, of Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood, passed away May 4, 2018. Dick earned his B.S. in Philosophy from Carlton College before serving as a Navy Pilot, and earning his J.D. from University of Chicago Law School. Initially worked for Williams, Bennett, Baird, and Minnow and then in private practice. Beloved husband of Marion Liotta Prins for 53 years. Father of Steven and Nicholas Prins, grandfather of Jamie and Kaitlyn, great-grandfather of Hayes. He will be remembered as a righteous, ethical, deep-thinking gentleman. A summertime celebration of life is being planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the ACLU, www.aclu-il.org/ or 312-201-9740. Arrangements by Cremation Society of Illinois, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



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Reich, Sonya

Sonya Reich. Beloved wife of the late H. Robert Reich. Dear mother of the Allan J. (Lynne) Reich and Beth (Ted) Epand. Loving grandmother of Allison Reich, Marissa Reich (Matthew Pfeifer), Scott (Laura) Reich, Jason Epand and Lauren (Steve) Simpson. Great grandmother of Robert Pfeifer, Anna Pfeifer and Elizabeth Reich. Fond sister of Marlene (the late Jerry) Feldman. Services Monday 2:00PM at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette IL 60091. Entombment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Council for Jewish Elderly www.cje.net, American Jewish Committee www.ajc.org or Art Institute of Chicago www.artic.edu. Info: 847-256-5700.



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Robb, Dennis

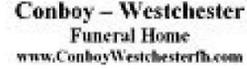
Dennis Robb, 78, of Skokie, died peacefully on May 12, 2018. Loving husband of 50+ years of Carol Robb nee Landis; brother of Stephen and Justine; uncle of Mei Dubuque, Alicia, Michael, Anthony and Adrienne Robb. For Dennis' biography and funeral arrangements, please visit www.donnellanfuneral.com



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Roberts, Robert W.

Robert W. Roberts of Berkeley, age 97. Beloved husband of Margaret "Betty", nee Ford; loving father of Maureen, William, Peggy Scheu and the late Robert M.; proud grandfather of Erin (Scott) Grace and Laura Scheu; great-grandfather of Colette, Holland and Elin; dear brother of the late Joseph (Margaret), late Mary Ann and late Loretta (Robert) Burns. 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, May 14, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Funeral mass to follow 11:30 a.m. at St. Domitilla Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Catholic Charities appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Rudman, Jacqueline

Jacqueline Rudman, nee Goldberg; beloved wife of Marshall Gelfand and the late Kenneth Rudman; loving mother to Stacy, Craig (Lori), and Keith (Marnie); adored grandmother to Matthew, Kate, Max, Hannah and Tessa; devoted step mother/grandmother to Todd (Doreen) Gelfand, Elizabeth (Richard) Stearns, Dean (Marcy) Gelfand, Mia, Jake (Aly), and Aidan Kalmin; loving aunt to Jeff, Bruce, and Jayne Goldberg, Debra Hitti, T'siona Bitton, Steve and Sue Chernoff, and John Turchin, cherished best friend to many; and gifted teacher that impacted countless lives. In addition to raising her family, Jackie was head of the Learning Disabilities Department at Francis W. Parker from 1969 to 1997. She had three favorite words: Learn, Learn, Learn! Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 20th, 2018 at 1:30PM at Lakeside Congregation for Reform Judaism, 1221 County Line Rd, Highland Park, IL. The family will be receiving condolences following the service in the community room until 8PM. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the Learning Resource Center at Francis W. Parker or your favorite charity.

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Saad, Rosemary M.

Rosemary M. Saad, nee Murphy age 98, beloved wife of the late Edward J. Sr. (1969); loving mother of the late Edward Jr., Charmaine (George) Eisner and Christopher (Bernadette) Saad; cherished grandmother of Jason, Todd, William, Laura, David, Joseph, Sarah; devoted great-grandmother of Isabella, Elijah, Leo, Ezekiel and Audrey; Rosemary was always there to help her family with a generous and accepting heart. Visitation will be Monday May 14, 2018 from 3-8PM at **Toon Funeral Home** 109 N. Cass Avenue Westmont, IL 60559. Funeral Services Tues 9AM from the funeral home to Holy Trinity Catholic Church Mass 9:30AM, interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery Darien IL. For information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408

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Sacco Jr., Sam

Sam Sacco Jr. beloved husband of the late Lucia Irene, dear father of Sam J. (Connie), Anthony (Debbie), Carol Sacco (Tom Houlahan), Lucia (Jim) Rotella and Michael (Wiesia); loving papa of Sam J. Sacco Jr., Anthony Sacco Jr., Thomas Jr. and Anthony Houlahan, Jimmy Rotella Jr. and Jaime Stavros, and Michael Jr. and Maximilian Sacco, great papa of Gianna Stavros. Family and friends will gather at Christ the King Catholic Church for Noon Mass Saturday May 19, procession will follow to Assumption Cemetery for interment. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to The American Heart Association www.heart.org Funeral info www.williams-kampp.com or (630)668-0016

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Sachs, Abe 'Boomey'

Abe "Boomey" Sachs, 90, beloved husband of Sandra Melnick Sachs nee Greenbaum and the late Sheila Sachs nee Schulman. Loving father of Randi (Brian) Bennett, Caryn (fiancé Robert Silverstein) Burstein, Steven Sachs and step-father of Steven Melnick, Michelle (Andrew) Kaboff and the late Cary Melnick. Proud grandfather of Todd (Robyn) Cohan, Jennifer (Randy) Kalteux, Alexis (Sean) Lamm, Nicole (Mike) Boyd, Justin Bennett, Mack Bennett, Benjamin (Sylvie) Burstein, Hillary (Todd) Heyden, Chad Burstein, Dr. David (Lindsay) Burstein, Jacqueline, Karly, Haley and Ryan Sachs, Bradley, Jack and Michael Melnick, Austin, Aaron and Jacklyn Kaboff. Cherished great grandfather of Tyler, Eden, Eli, William, Samantha, Jameson, Jack, Zachary, Blake, Hudson and Stella. Dear brother of Millie (Larry) Feldgreber, the late Hyman (the late Arleen) Sachs, the late David (Arlene) Sachs and the late Jerrold (the late Barbara) Sachs. Fond uncle, cousin and friend. Proud owner of I. Sachs Sons, Inc. Service Monday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Memorials to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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Samaras, Mathew P.

Mathew P. Samaras, DDS, age 88, proud veteran of the United States Air Force, formerly of Park Ridge, IL and Elkhorn, WI passed away on Thursday, May 10, 2018. Beloved husband of Alexandra (nee Tsarपालas); loving father of Francine Samaras; (husband William Hyde) and Angela Wedoff; (husband Robert Wedoff); proud grandfather of Michael Robert and Ryan Mathew Wedoff. Visitation Tuesday, May 15, 2018 from 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Family and friends will meet on Wednesday morning at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S. Roselle Road in Palatine, with the Funeral Service beginning at 10:00 am. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For information 847-375-0095.



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Schlag, Harry

Harry Wolf Schlag, 88, of Morton Grove, at rest May 10th surrounded by family, friends and the wonderful caregivers of Rainbow Hospice and Belmont Senior Living in Glenview. Born Dec. 12, 1929 in Baltimore to Carl Sr. and Gladys nee Myers. He attended Towson High School, Johns Hopkins Univ. and later Northwestern Univ. He met his future wife, Terry (Mary Therese Hojnacki) while working at Chandlers Bookstore in Evanston. They married July 14, 1951. Harry was an accountant with Flexi-Mat Corp. in Chicago before finding his true calling with the co-founding of Easy Camping, Inc. in Maywood, IL. He loved outdoor recreation and remained in the business for many years. Whether it was family vacations to the Carolina Capes or Chesapeake Bay, Thanksgiving trips to the U.S. Virgin Islands, weekend campouts on the Lake Michigan shore at Warren Dunes, or magnificent family camping excursions to the Rocky Mts. of Colorado and especially Wyoming, he wanted to see it all and share it with his family. He instilled in everyone he knew his heartfelt appreciation and respect for nature's grandeur. In retirement, Harry served admirably for 10 years as a Morton Grove Police Dept. Community Service Officer. He is survived by wife Terry (Mary), daughters Christine Schwartz of Fridley, MN, Donna (Rick) McCullough of Kansas City, MO, TeriAnn Gannon of Cary, IL and Susan Schlag of Indianapolis, IN and son Edward Schlag of Addison, IL, grandchildren Jessica, Ben, Ronnie, Christi, Cory, Charlie, Emily and David, grt. grandchildren Spencer, Grant, Gianna and Penny and numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents, brother Carl Jr. of Newark, CA and sister Gladys (Ernest) Twigg of Pasadena, MD. Memorial visitation Thursday May 17th from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove. Memorial service Friday 12 noon at St. Matthew Lutheran Church 9081 Maryland Ave. Niles, IL To honor Harry's life, memorials to St. Matthew Church (www.stmatthews.ws), The Sierra Club (www.sierraclub.org) or Rainbow Hospice (www.rainbowhospice.org) appreciated. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com. 847-965-2500



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Schnepf, Robert W. 'Bob'

WAUCONDA - Robert Schnepf, 74, passed away peacefully on May 8th in Wauconda, IL. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine Schnepf. Caring stepfather to Kimberly (John), Milton, Rick, David (Suzy) and several grandchildren. Supportive and loving sibling to Marilyn and Raymond (Linda) and many nieces and nephews. Robert is a U.S. Army Veteran and retired from Main South High School, a Custodian Supervisor with over 25 years of service. A private memorial service to celebrate his life will be hosted by his family in the weeks to come.

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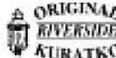
SCHRAMM, CYNTHIA

CYNTHIA (Cindy) SCHRAMM passed away suddenly on April 8, 2018, while doing humanitarian volunteer work in Cape Town, South Africa. She leaves behind Peter, her devoted husband of 30 years, and their beloved Corgi, Dante; her brother David (Sheryl Scott) Vukits and sisters Joan (Louis) Agins, and Susan Glab; nephews, Christopher Glab, Vincent, Brian and Thomas Agins; multitudes of dear friends and countless people in the U.S. and abroad whose lives she touched in ways they may not even know. A service celebrating her remarkable life will take place at the Colvin House, 5940 N Sheridan Rd in Chicago on Saturday, May 19, 2018. Visitation will begin at 11:00 AM followed by a ceremony at noon. In lieu of flowers, please forward donations in Cindy's name to the American Red Cross.

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Schroeder, Eugene G.

Eugene G. Schroeder, age 88, of North Riverside, retired Sergeant with the Illinois National Guard with nearly 30 years of service. Beloved husband of the late Lynette, (nee Hanley); loving father of William, Jeffrey (Ann), Janice (Thomas) McCarthy and Gail (Jeff) Mikyska; proud grandfather of 13; great-grandfather of three. Gene was a man of many talents that he freely shared with those around him. He especially enjoyed the restoration of antique automobiles. He was a member of the Model T Ford Club, and truly enjoyed the friends he made who shared the same passion. He was a man with an easy smile, a positive attitude toward people and life, and who enjoyed all that life offered and even an occasional corny joke. 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, May 14, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Sedlack, Scott W.

Scott W. Sedlack, 63 years old of Lindenhurst, IL. He was the son of James and the late Dorothy (Fry) Sedlack. Scott lived many years in Des Plaines, IL before settling in Lindenhurst 22 years ago. He proudly served in the U.S. Air Force, where he was a fireman. After his discharge, he continued to work for the Department of the Air Force and then went on to the United States Postal Service, where he was a mail carrier in Antioch, IL. Survivors include his wife of nearly 35 years, Mary Lynn (Kozio); his father, James (Marisa Cresto-Sedlack) Sedlack of Coloma, MI; his brother-in-law, Tom (Vicki) Kozio; his favorite niece, Danielle; and many friends. In addition to his mother, Scott was preceded in death by his brother, James Sedlack. Memorial visitation 11AM-2PM Friday, May 18, 2018 STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83). Memorial services with military honors 2PM Friday. INFO 847-395-4000 or www.strangfh.com

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Slotnick, Mitchell L.

Mitchell L. Slotnick, age 76. Beloved husband for 48 years of Valerie Slotnick nee Knutson. Loving father of Barry (Natalie) Slotnick and Jay Slotnick. Proud grandfather of Ben and Carly. Cherished brother of Barbara (Howard) Silver. Devoted uncle of Scott (Amy), Brian (Ariel) and Robert (Lexi) Silver and Charles (Jody) Severance. Service Tuesday 1PM Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to Temple Jeremiah, www.templejeremiah.org or Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, www.northshore.org or Northwestern Athletics with checks payable to Northwestern University, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201, or made online via supportthecats.com would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Smith, Phyllis

Phyllis Smith, age 91 of Green Bay, formerly of Clarendon Hills, passed away on Wednesday, May 2, 2018. A full obituary and online condolences can be found at www.cotterfuneralhome.com.

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Snyder II, Edwin Lawrence

Edwin L. Snyder II, age 85 of Fontana, WI, passed away peacefully on Monday, May 7, 2018 at Ridgestone Village in Delavan, WI. He was born February 24, 1933 in Chicago, IL and the son of the late Edwin L. and Mary (Budden) Snyder. Ed graduated from Parker High School and was a member of the City Champs Basketball team in 1951. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Ed married Mary Young (his beloved cheerleader) in 1957. He was a successful business owner and entrepreneur. Ed was an avid golfer and tennis player. He mastered the art of storytelling and "Snyderisms". His favorite past time was going to the movies and enjoying a Diet Coke, Snickers and popcorn. Ed was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather to his six children: Ed (Nancy) Snyder, Sandy (Joe) Sanders, William (Charlotte), Bob Snyder, Nancy Snyder and Richard (Christine) Snyder, fourteen grandchildren: Eddie (Emily), Alyssa (John), Kate (Cody), Heather, Ashley, William (Julia), Barbie, Mary Lou (Bronson), Jean (Tel), Samantha, Cory, RJ, Summer (Nick), and Chloe, ten great-grandchildren: Matilda, Maggie, Meredith, Violet, Wade, Joseph, Benjamin, Kolbe, Tucker and Ellie, brother, Jim (Dee) Snyder and sister-in-law, Shelia Docherty. He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Mary, brother, Ray (Patt) Snyder and two brother-in-laws, John and Alex Young. Memorial Mass will be 11:00AM on Friday, July 20, 2018, Ed and Mary's 61st wedding anniversary, at St. Benedict Catholic Church, 137 Dewey Ave. Fontana, WI. Visitation will be 10:00AM until service time Friday at Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Ed's name to Wounded Warrior Project, 230 W Monroe Street Suite #200, Chicago IL 60606. Online guest book at www.haaselockwoodfhs.com.

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Spangler, Gertrude

Gertrude Spangler, 97, of Chicago, a Holocaust survivor. Beloved wife of the late Paul Spangler; mother of Anne (Stan) Hollenbeck and David (Bonnie) Spangler; grandmother of Ben, Jamie, and Joey. Gertrude was a Registered Nurse and graduate of Mt. Sinal Hospital School of Nursing. Funeral Services will be held 12:00 noon, Monday, May 14, 2018 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 Roosevelt Rd., Hillside, IL 60162. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Art Helps Heal (arthelpsheal.org) or Hadassah. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Stoltz, Mary Holmes

Mary Esther Holmes Stoltz, 79, of Skokie IL, died May 2nd, 2018. Mary was preceded by her parents; Margaret Rhoda Weston and Nathan Edgar Holmes and her husband Richard Bernhard Stoltz, Jr. Mary is survived by her sons Benjamin (Karey) and Richard III, her grandsons Nathan and Nicholas, and her loving siblings Margaret, Anson, Alicia, and Jane. The family thanks Venice Cruz and Hilda Kasalwe for their extraordinary friendship and care in Mary's final months.

Mary earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Augustana College. She has been coached in chamber music at Northeastern and Northwestern Universities as well as the Interlochen College of Arts. She has played in the Quad City Symphony and the Lincolnwood Chamber Orchestra. Until the summer of 2017, she played in the Skokie Symphony and the Highland Park Strings, as well as various professional and informal chamber groups.

She was a prolific painter, studying art at Augustana, and later at Oakton Community College for many years.

Mary was a past president of the Skokie-Lincolnwood League of Women Voters and a member for many years. She advocated for the mentally ill, including work towards better legislation and as an advisory member of Trilogly.

A celebration of life will be held from noon to four on Saturday, May 26th at Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Avenue Evanston, IL 60202. RSVP stoltzes+memorial@gmail.com or (847)966-1858

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Trilogly Behavioral Healthcare (trilogync.org) or the Les Turner Foundation (lesturnerals.org).

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Strohmeier, Grace A.

Grace A. Strohmeier nee Wells age 65. Beloved wife of John. Dearest mother of Abby. Fond sister of Ed (Barb) Wells, Karen (Bob) Housel, Magie (Jeromy) Mulligan and the late John (Diane) Wells and Maida (Marty) Backus. Many nieces, nephews relatives and friends. Visitation Tuesday 2 PM until time of Funeral Service 7:00 PM at **Brust Funeral Home** 415 N. Gary Ave Carol Stream, IL Interment Private. 630-510-0044

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Taylor, Harvey S.

Harvey S. Taylor, age 99, of Friendship Village, Schaumburg, formerly of Morton Grove, died May 2, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Myrna, nee Carlston; loving father of Dianne (Mike) Hoffecker, Wayne (Barbara), and Glen (friend, Joanne) Taylor; cherished grandfather of Kris T. (Robert) Davenport; dearest great-grandfather of Natalie; fond brother of the late Clinton and Edward Taylor. Services were private. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Tombolato, Henrietta

Henrietta Tombolato, age 91, at rest May 8, 2018. Beloved wife to the late Evo P. Tombolato. Dearest mother to Maria (Thomas) Vlcek, David (Ruby) and Peter (Caroline) Tombolato. Loving grandmother to Peter and Danielle. Fond sister of Otto (Mary Beth) Holpuch. Loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Henrietta was a former member of the Paramount Tall Club, First Czechoslovak Garden Club of America, Past President of VFW post #2378 Ladies Auxiliary, and Vice president of IACOB Ladies Auxiliary of Berwyn. Visitation, Tuesday May 15, 2018 from 4:00-8:00pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn. Funeral Service Wednesday May 16, 2018 10:00am at the Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Service information: 708-484-4111 or www.adolfsservices.com



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Wenger, Faith A.

Faith A. Wenger (née Beaumont, formerly Bryant) of 123 Regent Wood Road, Northfield, IL 60093, died peacefully at home May 10, 2018. Born Dec. 2, 1943 to Charles Beaumont & Lois Blohm in Muskegon, MI. Faith grew up in Chicago, IL where she attended St. Gertrude grade school and graduated from St. Scholastica High School (Class of '61). She is

preceded in death by her late husband Robert L. Wenger, Jr.; her loving sisters Camille Lill & Susan Kading; infant son Joseph Bryant & stepson Robbie Wenger. She is survived by her loving brother James (LouAnn) Beaumont; former husband David R. Bryant & their three children, Kimberly A. (Tim) McCabe of Hartland, WI, Molly/Mary H. (Bob) Bryant-White of Los Angeles, CA & David A. (Jen) Bryant of Chicago, IL; two step children, Mary Jo Ghiselli & Gregory Wenger; & six loving grandchildren, Christyne Ghiselli, Nicole Ghiselli, A.J. Tebelak, Charles Bryant, Catherine Bryant, & Christopher Bryant. She also leaves behind many loving nieces and nephews, in-laws, family & friends. Visitation Monday, May 14, 2018, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 12:15 p.m. at Saint Joseph Catholic Church, 1747 Lake Street, at Ridge Road, Wilmette IL 60091. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Su Casa Catholic Worker, 5045 South Laflin Street, Chicago, IL 60609 (www.sucasawv.org). Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Yiannias, Nickas J. 'Nick'

Nickas J. Yiannias of Dubuque, IA, died May 11, 2018. Visitation will be at Hoffman-Schneider Funeral Home, 1640 Main St., Dubuque on Tuesday, May 15 from 4:00-7:00 pm. Funeral Service at 10:30 am. Wednesday, May 16 at St. Elias Greek Orthodox Church, 481 N Grandview Avenue, Dubuque. Burial at Linwood Cemetery. Survivors are 3 daughters, Stephanie, Georgie, and Connie; 7 grandchildren He is predeceased by his wife, Christine.

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Zarecki, Thomas J.

Resident of Tinley Park, IL. Thomas is survived by his loving wife, Paulette Zarecki; beloved father of Juliann Kramer, Thomas Morrissy, Laura Morrissy, Elaine Bintz and James Morrissy; cherished grandfather of Jason Zarecki, Nicholas Zarecki, Jessica Zarecki, Andrew Kramer, Sara Kramer, Thomas Morrissy III, Rebecca Morrissy, Edward Morrissy and Viktor Bintz; dear great grandfather of Bailey Zarecki and Oliver Wilde Zarecki; loving brother of Barbara Andrew and Jerry Zarecki; caring uncle of many nephews, nieces and numerous friends and family members. Thomas was preceded in death by; his son Robert and grandson Robert Jr. Retired from The Office of Thrift Supervision, Department of the Treasury in 2002. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Thomas' memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011 US, Alz.org. Visitation Monday, May 14, 2018 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Mount Auburn Funeral Home** 4101 S. Oak Park Ave; Stickney, IL 60402 (708) 749-2033. Funeral Service Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at **Mount Auburn Funeral Home** 10:30 a.m. chapel service. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com for the Zarecki family.



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, MAY 13

NORMAL HIGH: 69°

NORMAL LOW: 47°

RECORD HIGH: 89° (1991)

RECORD LOW: 34° (1996)

Chill eases Sunday, but storm threat remains

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 65 **LOW** 53

■ **Mother's Day opens cool and damp, but temps rebound in the afternoon. Flash flood watch until 10 A.M.**

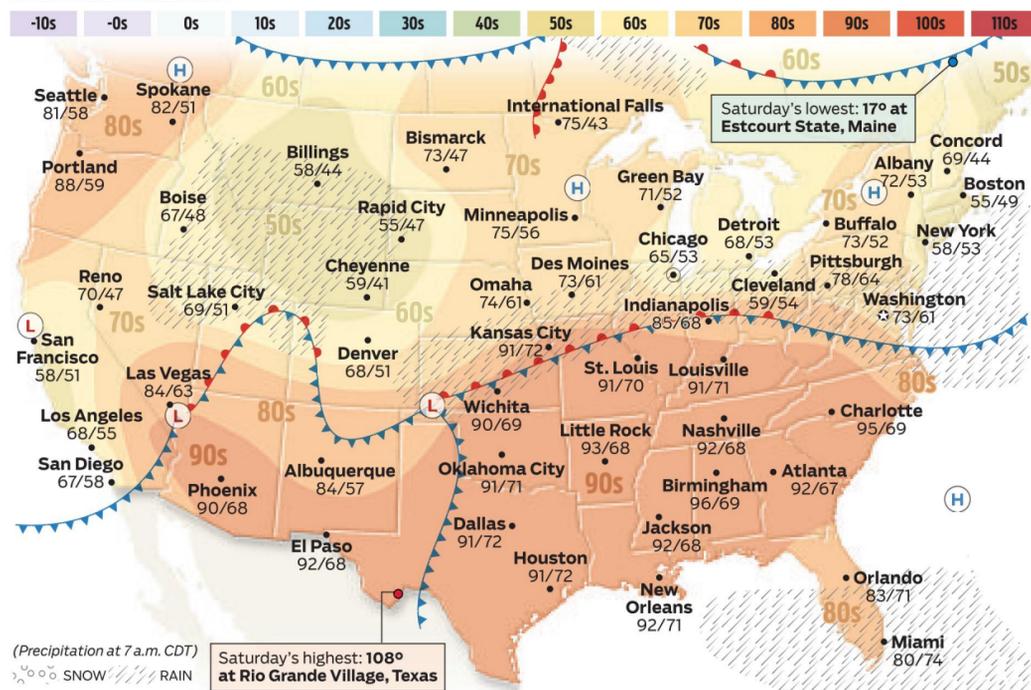
■ Showers/t-storms ongoing early, shift S-E of the area by late morning. Temps start the day in the upper 40s and low 50s.

■ Partial sun emerges, allowing temps to recover to the 60s in most areas. Highs in the upper 50s near Lake Michigan, to low 70s south suburbs.

■ East winds diminish to around 10 mph.

■ Scattered t-storms late afternoon/evening, especially south of the city. Storms possible overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures across the metro area Friday and Saturday averaged about 17 degrees below normal, a product of considerable cloud cover and persistent winds off the 45-degree waters of Lake Michigan. Lighter onshore winds and periods of sun will help temperatures climb closer to normal Sunday afternoon.

Conditions are to remain summerlike just to our south, with readings across central and southern Illinois forecast to approach 90 degrees for a third straight day. Though storm coverage is expected to diminish, the proximity of the strong frontal boundary to our south suggests scattered thunderstorms will be a possibility again Sunday afternoon and night. Much warmer air is forecast to filter into the area Monday, with inland areas reaching highs around 80 degrees.

MONDAY, MAY 14

HIGH 80 **LOW** 61

Lingering clouds early, then partly sunny. Warmer. Temps peak in the upper 70s-low 80s, cooler lakeside. Scattered t-storms possible late, but are more likely at night.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

HIGH 76 **LOW** 63

T-storms possible early, and again late, with partly sunny skies part of the day. High temps range from upper 70s inland, to upper 60s lakefront. Light E to SE winds.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

HIGH 83 **LOW** 61

Periods of sun emerge from mostly cloudy skies. Temps reach the low 80s inland, allowing scattered storms to develop. Light winds become NE around 10 mph.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

HIGH 66 **LOW** 55

Mostly cloudy. NE winds of 10-20 mph bring cooler air. Daytime temps range from low 60s near the lake, to low 70s W-S suburbs. Cool at night with diminishing E winds.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

HIGH 77 **LOW** 63

Periods of morning sun, then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers/t-storms. Temps rise to the 70s across much of the area. Light winds.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

HIGH 71 **LOW** 52

Showers/t-storms become more numerous as a cold front passes. Temps reach the 70s most areas, then turning cooler as light winds become NE at 10-20 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Last month, on a clear, calm afternoon, I looked outside and saw a tornado effect. Leaves were airborne, blowing in a circular motion, and this huge swirl crossed my neighbor's driveway, filling it with dust. What was that?
— Chris Robbins, Villa Park

Dear Chris,
You were eyewitness to a dust devil, an atmospheric whirlwind that resembles a small tornado but is formed by completely different mechanisms than thunderstorms. Rotating either clockwise or counterclockwise, dust devils form on sunny, warm and relatively windless days, usually over expanses of dirt or pavement. Hot air at the surface rises into cooler air above, forming a swirling column often extending 50 feet or more into the air. Wind speeds can surpass 50 mph, though they're usually in the 20-30 mph range. Dust devils are rather rare here.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

As summer approaches, rain events can become more dramatic

THE FORMATION OF THUNDERSTORM COMPLEXES—
A warm-season feature

Storms form where channel of low-level winds intersect a frontal boundary. Storms tend to focus along/north of the front.

Storm clusters typically move/propagate eastward over the Plains, then SE as they cross the Mississippi Valley.

Low-level winds that tend to strengthen at night transport heat, moisture northward.

UPPER-LEVEL WIND FLOW

COOLER AIR

HOT HUMID

UPPER-LEVEL HIGH

UPPER-LEVEL WIND

STORM CLUSTER GROWTH

Warm, moist summer air carries a lot of atmospheric energy

Low-level winds blowing from a south, through west direction feed warm, unstable air into a region of rising air motion

HEAT RELEASE

New thunderstorm calls mature over the same area

Growing cloud towers build along the inflow side of the storm cluster

Training of storm cells produces heavy, often excessive rainfall

As moist, buoyant air rises, condensation releases heat on a grand scale, causing low pressure to form as storm complex matures—a process not too dissimilar to the formation of depressions over tropical waters. The storm complex can then maintain itself for several hours.

Most warm season major rainfall events are the result of thunderstorms that organize into clusters called mesoscale convective systems. Initial storm development can occur during the afternoon, evening, or well after dark. They tend to reach peak intensity during the overnight hours, then dissipate late morning, but can regenerate again the following evening.

FLOODING RAINS ACROSS THE MIDWEST ARE OFTEN THE RESULT OF THUNDERSTORM COMPLEXES
During mid-July of 1996, repeated development of storm clusters caused flood events to occur on three successive nights.

8-10" rains July 16-17
12-17" rains July 17-18
10-12" rains July 18-19

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PAUL MERZLOCK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	54	45	Midway	53	46
Gary	52	46	O'Hare	50	44
Kankakee	52	44	Romeoville	54	45
Lakefront	48	43	Valparaiso	60	50
Lansing	56	47	Waukegan	49	41

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sat. (through 7 p.m.)	0.31"	0.12"
May to date	2.49"	1.39"
Year to date	13.13"	10.79"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	33 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	NE 10-15 kts.	NE-E 10kts.
Waves	25-4 feet	1-2 feet
Sat. shore/crib water temps	54°/51°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading: Good
Sunday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	SUN	MOON
Sun	5:33 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Moon	4:49 a.m.	6:00 p.m.

May 15 May 21 May 29 June 6

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:46 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
Venus	7:13 a.m.	10:36 p.m.
Mars	12:54 a.m.	10:09 a.m.
Jupiter	7:22 p.m.	5:33 a.m.
Saturn	11:23 a.m.	8:40 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:45 p.m.	18° WNW
Mars	4:30 a.m.	24.5° SSE
Jupiter	12:30 a.m.	32° S
Saturn	4:00 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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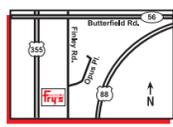
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



For developers, it's more than just survival



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cody Peters, 23, left, and Jordan Rivera, 21, play Fortnite at Replay on Thursday. The game generated \$223 million in revenue in March.

'Fortnite: Battle Royale' upended the video game world. Chicago's tech companies are trying to capture its magic.

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

"Fortnite: Battle Royale" has become a worldwide obsession among gamers, but it's not just teens in their parents' basement paying attention.

Chicago-based game developers and technology companies are watching the game's unrelenting rise and figuring out how they can capture some of that magic. Some say "Fortnite" has done the nearly impossible in captivating such a vast and attentive audience, but that isn't

stopping local companies from taking apart the puzzle and seeing which pieces they can apply to their own products.

The developers of "Fortnite" are "going to pave the way for the rest of us," said Chip Sineni, co-founder and director of Chicago-based game developer Phosphor Studios.

The game is dazzlingly popular in part because it is free and can be played on gaming consoles, mobile devices and computers. Up to 100 people battle in a single "Fortnite" match, diving into a Looney Tunes-like

world that developer and publisher Epic Games continually changes. Injury to a player might come after being hit with a boogie bomb — a grenadelike weapon that renders players defenseless by forcing them to dance. Users can buy items like a Battle Pass, which rewards players with accessories and clothing for their avatar as they play and complete challenges.

Celebrities tweet about the game and stream their play. Boston Red Sox left-hander

Turn to **Developers, Page 3**

Jobless rate for black youth improves

Report: Results worse for local young white, Hispanic women

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

A new report on youth unemployment in Illinois offers some good news: The alarmingly high rate of young black men and women in Chicago who are neither working nor in school dropped markedly between 2014 and 2016 as the economy continued its recovery from the Great Recession.

But there is plenty of bad news, as white and Hispanic women in Chicago saw their rates of disconnection from work and school climb. And researchers for the first time examined youth joblessness in mostly white downstate areas, finding pockets of rural Illinois where the crisis is particularly severe.

The report from the Great Cities Institute at the University of Illinois at Chicago is the latest in an annual series on youth unemployment commissioned by the nonprofit Alternative Schools Network.

Its release comes as the nation's low 3.9 percent unemployment rate and record number of job openings leave employers struggling to fill positions.

To Jack Wuest, executive director of the Alternative Schools Network, the data demonstrate an urgent need for more government-subsidized jobs so young people can gain basic work skills and become contributing members of the labor force.

"Getting people on their feet, doing some work, out of the house, gives them a sense of dignity and power that they can spend money on what they like as well as take care of their family," he said.

The report measures joblessness beyond official unemployment, which only counts people who are actively looking for work, and captures those youths who enter adulthood disconnected from both work and school. While teen unemployment has been on the decline for decades, in part because more kids are focusing on school or doing internships, the population of disconnected young adults has grabbed the attention of local policymakers in recent years as gun violence has wracked poor, mostly black neighborhoods on Chicago's South and West sides.

The first Great Cities report two years ago found nearly half of 20- to 24-year-old black men

Turn to **Jobs report, Page 4**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vernice Taggett, 47, puts honey into jars at Sweet Beginnings, a social enterprise of the North Lawndale Employment Network, on April 25.

A working dilemma

As some call for tougher work requirements for food assistance, many say such plans would have disastrous outcomes for the poor

BY GREG TROTTER AND ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

A plan to dramatically expand work requirements for recipients of food stamp benefits could put more than 500,000 adults in Illinois at risk of losing aid if they aren't employed at least part-time or participating in job training.

Advocates for the poor say the changes could deepen poverty throughout the country by taking food assistance from those who sorely need it. They argue that the vast majority of food stamp recipients are children, disabled or elderly, and say many of those who are able to work already do.

But as the economy continues to bounce back from the Great Recession, the Trump administration and some Republicans in Congress are pushing more aggressive policies to get people off various forms of public assistance and into jobs.

The food stamp program already requires many recipients to work at least 20 hours a week, though states can apply for waivers for higher unemployment areas. But a proposal in the farm bill, which could be voted on as early as this week in the U.S. House of Representatives, would strengthen that requirement by mandating that recipients work until the age of 59, instead of 49. More parents also would be

required to work.

The expanded work requirements have become a lightning rod issue that some say could threaten passage of the farm bill, which has historically been an exercise in bipartisan negotiation. No Democrats in the House have voiced support for the bill as it's written; House Republicans are still working to garner enough votes to pass the controversial measure.



/STACEY WESCOTT / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Felipe Cruz, left, works with food pantry volunteer Ron Kutschke to select food at the Common Pantry on April 18. Cruz said he receives about \$300 a month in food stamps for himself and his 43-year-old son.

Lawmakers in the U.S. Senate have said they are working on a more bipartisan version of the farm bill.

One reason why the work requirement proposal has been slow to gain support is that some worry recipients won't be able to

satisfy the requirement because of persistent barriers to employment.

Take Vernice Taggett, who has been trying to turn her life around since her release from

Turn to **Welfare, Page 2**

"Why would anyone be opposed to investing in employment and training to get people into jobs? ... Our goal should not be to have people in perpetuity." — Illinois Rep. Rodney Davis

LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 22 the deadline for 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



Chicago Tribune

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. Again, the deadline for nominations is June 22.

'A good thing' or 'a recipe for disaster'

Welfare, from Page 1

prison last summer after serving three years for selling drugs.

The North Lawndale native completed a skills training program and now works 30 hours a week in a transitional job, able to get by on her \$10-an-hour wage with the help of food stamp benefits and Medicaid. But with her criminal record, Taggett is unsure how eager employers will be to hire her once she completes the 90-day job at Sweet Beginnings, a social enterprise that makes honey, body lotions and other products.

If she lost her aid, "that would send me back to the streets," said Taggett, 47.

But with more investment in job training, many food stamp recipients could re-enter the workforce, said Rep. Rodney Davis, a Republican from central Illinois who served on the House Agriculture Committee that crafted the proposal.

"Why would anyone be opposed to investing in employment and training to get people into jobs? ... I think it's a travesty. Our goal should not be to have people (on public assistance) in perpetuity," Davis said.

The proposed farm bill in the House would cut more than \$9 billion in benefits from the food stamp program, formally known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, over a 10-year period. The House bill also would increase administrative spending for state-level employment programs by more than \$7 billion, according to Congressional Budget Office estimates.

When the bill was voted out of the House Agriculture Committee last month, Chairman Michael Conaway, a Texas Republican, said the expanded work requirements "will provide SNAP beneficiaries not just a benefit, but a better future that only a job can provide."

More than 42 million Americans — including 1.7 million in Illinois — receive food stamp benefits despite the low national unemployment rate of 3.9 percent. The average monthly benefit per person is roughly \$130.

The push to strengthen work requirements for those receiving public assistance stretches beyond the food stamp program. President Donald Trump signed an executive order in mid-April giving all Cabinet departments 90 days to produce plans that impose work requirements on able-bodied aid recipients. Shortly after, the Department of Housing and Urban Development proposed a bill that would make it easier for public housing agencies to set minimum work requirements. The



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vernice Taggett works 30 hours a week in a transitional job. If she lost aid, "that would send me back to the streets," she said.

Chicago Housing Authority is one of a handful of housing agencies across the country that already has work requirements for able-bodied beneficiaries.

In January, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services invited states to request permission to make work a condition of Medicaid eligibility. At least 11 states have filed waiver requests and four have been approved. Illinois has not submitted a waiver request. Gov. Bruce Rauner said the priority must be to improve the employment climate.

The Rauner administration supports the farm bill's increased funding for job training.

"We are encouraged by the bill's commitment to training and education services for SNAP recipients because we believe that gaining meaningful employment is the best path to building better futures for their families," said Meghan Powers, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Human Services, in a statement.

Last year more than 11,400 Illinois households transitioned out of the food stamp program because of increased earnings, an increase of 32 percent from the previous year, Powers said. Those transitions were possible because of the recovering economy and the state's existing employment and job training efforts, she said.

Unintended consequences

No one seems to argue that people shouldn't work if they can, but advocates who assist the poor worry about unintended consequences of work requirements.

Criminal records, lack of

transportation, illiteracy and undiagnosed mental health conditions make it difficult for many people to find and keep jobs, advocates say. Inconsistent and unpredictable schedules could keep part-time workers from logging enough hours to comply with the requirements.

The North Lawndale Employment Network provides job training and transitional work for more than 2,500 people annually, more than 60 percent of whom have criminal records. Many of the organization's clients — even those who have high school diplomas — test at a sixth- or seventh-grade academic level, far below what's required for most jobs, said Brenda Palms Barber, the nonprofit's executive director.

One group that could be affected by tightened work requirements is the LGBTQ community, which has a higher unemployment rate than the general population in part because of the discrimination and harassment gay and transgender people encounter at work, said Darnell Motley, a senior researcher at the University of Chicago's Center for Interdisciplinary Inquiry and Innovation in Sexual and Reproductive Health, which recently launched a career services initiative tailored to LGBTQ youth.

At Heartland Alliance Health, many of the people who seek help applying for public food and health aid, as well as Social Security benefits, are homeless and unable to work because of physical or mental health issues but lack official disability documentation, said Dylan Prendergast, senior benefits and entitlements specialist. While it is not necessary to be approved

"You want to be able to nudge people toward employment in high unemployment areas, otherwise you're just leaving them sitting on a shelf, and that's not good for anyone."

— Robert Rector, senior research fellow

for Social Security Disability Insurance to be exempt from work requirements, many people don't have a primary care doctor to complete the forms and provide the medical evidence required for the work exemption, he said.

"There are certainly people on Medicaid who we would like to see work more, but when you see the human face of these policies and how they actually operate when they percolate from the bureaucracy to the person trying to get their tooth fixed, the human reality is much more complicated," said Harold Pollack, professor of social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Alexander Jones, 49, relied on SNAP and Medicaid during intermittent periods of homelessness and says he didn't have a primary care doctor at the time who might have signed off on a work exemption. A bad back and arthritis make it difficult for him to do the kind of physical work that he is qualified for, he said.

Jones, who now lives with his sister in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood, tried applying for Social Security Disability Insurance on and off for 10 years until he was approved in 2016 with help from Heartland Alliance. He now receives \$730 a month. Still, he would prefer to earn a paycheck.

"It gives you a sense of worth, it makes you want to do better," Jones said.

Enacting work requirements

The federal food stamp program already has some work requirements. People from 18 to 49 years old who have no children or disabilities are required to work 20 hours a week. Or they can participate in certain state-approved job training, education and volunteer programs. Failing to do any of that triggers a time limit: They only can receive benefits for three months within three years.

Most SNAP recipients in Illinois haven't had to worry too much about that time limit. For the past 20 years, Illinois has requested and been granted statewide or partial waivers from that requirement. Illinois is not alone: Thirty-six states and territories currently have either statewide or partial waivers for areas with higher unemployment.

The House farm bill would require food stamp recipients to work until the age of 59, not 49, beginning in 2021. Parents of children ages 6 and older also would

have to work. As a result, more than 500,000 people in Illinois would potentially have to satisfy that 20-hour-a-week requirement to consistently receive food stamp benefits, according to estimates from both left- and right-leaning think tanks.

Some say that's a positive step.

"Anything that can be done to move more and more able-bodied adults back into work is a good thing," said Jonathan Ingram, vice president of research for Foundation for Government Accountability, a right-leaning think tank based in Florida.

But there could also be fallout, as DuPage County is learning. Illinois did not include jobs-rich DuPage in its request for a waiver from existing work requirements this year. As a result, more than 1,700 able-bodied food stamp recipients in DuPage lost their benefits earlier this month, according to the DuPage Federation on Human Services, a nonprofit that partners with state agencies and other groups to help people in need.

In the months leading up to the lift of the waiver in DuPage, nonprofits and human services caseworkers sought to connect people to jobs and, as needed, connect people to physical and mental health diagnoses for exemptions, said Candace King, executive director of the DuPage Federation on Human Services.

Despite those efforts, King said those who lost their benefits likely included some who couldn't be reached or had undiagnosed conditions.

"There are people who fall between the cracks," King said.

Criticism from right and left

It remains unclear how the proposed changes would affect the ability of states to request waivers for areas with higher unemployment rates. The left-leaning Center on Budget and Policy Priorities says that the waived areas currently include about 36 percent of the nationwide population, but it estimates that would be more than cut in half, to about 17 percent.

On the whole, the negative impact of the proposed work requirements far outweigh the benefits of additional job training investment, according to the center's analysis. The bill would allocate \$1 billion a year to be divvied up among the states for employment and training, but that only amounts to about \$30 per able-bodied beneficiary, ac-

ording to the center, which opposes the proposed changes to the food assistance program.

By 2028, 1.2 million fewer people would receive SNAP benefits in an average month as a result of the stricter work rules, a 3.7 percent reduction in total caseload, according to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office. Other changes to the food aid program in the farm bill would cause another 400,000 households to lose eligibility in an average year and 265,000 children to lose access to free school meals, according to the CBO estimates.

Expanding the workload on already overburdened case managers would be a "recipe for disaster," said Anne Irving, public policy director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union representing most DHS caseworkers in Illinois. A new computer system that Illinois launched last year inadvertently bumped tens of thousands of SNAP recipients off their benefits just before Christmas and has continued to be a headache, she said.

There's criticism of the bill on the right, too, though for very different reasons. The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, doesn't think the bill goes far enough in expanding the work requirements in higher unemployment areas because states will still be able to apply waivers and other exemptions, said Robert Rector, senior research fellow.

"You want to be able to nudge people toward employment in high unemployment areas, otherwise you're just leaving them sitting on a shelf, and that's not good for anyone," Rector said.

Yet the bill is overly punitive in other respects, he said, noting that not fulfilling the work requirement could cause a person to lose benefits for up to a full year for the first transgression.

Food banks concerned

In Illinois, food banks worry about meeting the increased demand associated with any widespread loss of food stamp benefits. More than 40 human service organizations in Illinois — including groups like United Way of Illinois, Greater Chicago Food Depository and Chicago Jobs Council — have banded together to fight the proposed expansion of work requirements.

"If these cuts go through, we'll never be able to make up the difference," said Kate Maehr, executive director of the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

At the Common Pantry in the North Center neighborhood on a recent afternoon, dozens of people across race, gender and age lined up for their allotment of groceries. Their stories illustrated the complexities that often accompany poverty. Felipe Cruz, 65, said he receives about \$300 a month in food stamp benefits for himself and his 43-year-old son Phillip, who suffers from various health conditions.

"Even if I wanted to work I couldn't, because I have to take care of my son," Cruz said.

Nancy Guigle, a longtime volunteer at the pantry, is still spry enough at age 78 to scale a stepladder to grab canned goods. Guigle said she's seen varying levels of need over the years among people who walk through the doors. Likewise, she worries about people abusing the food stamp program.

"Some have very legit reasons to be here. Others are opportunists," Guigle said. "But if they have the oomph to say 'We have the need,' we cannot say 'No, you don't.'"

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Retailers bring the wolf, Amazon, into the hen house. Is it smart?

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Chicago Tribune

Department stores and other traditional retailers are doing the once-unthinkable: partnering with the very online retailer that has become their biggest competition.

Last week it was Sears that strengthened a relationship it formed with Amazon last year. Kohl's, Best Buy and Chico's also are doing business with the e-commerce powerhouse that has dented the traffic and sales in their bricks-and-mortar stores. Much of this experimentation is going on in the Chicago market.

It's a tie-up that might seem strange — direct competitors working together — but it helps both sides in an era where stores need to attract more customers through their doors and online retailers like Amazon need physical space for customers to see, feel and touch what they're buying.

Sears announced at its annual meeting Wednesday that consumers who buy any brand of tires on Amazon can have them delivered to Sears Auto Centers, where they will be installed. For Sears, the deal has the potential to drive in critical customers at a time when the retailer is struggling to turn around its business.

The announcement follows Sears' move last summer to sell its Kenmore brand directly through Amazon.

Kohl's, meanwhile, isn't directly selling its products on Amazon but a pilot project in the Chicago and Los Angeles markets to handle Amazon's returns is showing early success. The stores also have set aside space to sell Amazon products.

Kohl's traffic has been improving since the deal began at participating



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Sears mechanic Mike Atamian works on repairing a tire at the Sears Auto Center at Woodfield Mall on Friday.

stores, according to a report by Gordon Haskett senior analyst Chuck Grom.

Grom's analysis measured customer traffic and time spent at Chicago-area Kohl's stores, both those that were participating in the Amazon pilot and stores that weren't. Traffic at the stores with Amazon returns was about 8.5 percent higher than those stores that didn't offer the service, Grom found. Also, the average amount of time a customer stayed in the store did not decline after factoring in people who were returning Amazon purchases, suggesting that those customers didn't just run in to return goods, but rather stayed to shop. (Kohl's offered 25 percent off coupons for Amazon return customers.)

The Amazon partnership also is bringing in new or lapsed customers, instead of just spurring repeat visits from the store's most dedicated shoppers, Grom said. That's a critical sign that the partnership could lead to a significant improvement in Kohl's business.

But linking up with a major competitor like Amazon has a history of not always working out for traditional retailers. Toys R Us

and Borders both had partnerships with Amazon before closing their doors. What happens if Amazon figures out how to create a product or perform a service itself, as it already has in many areas?

"You'll see traffic increase in stores, but you have to wonder — long term, is that the right thing to do?" said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chicago-based retail consulting firm McMillanDoolittle. "You're basically giving Amazon real estate to perfect its business model."

"At some point ... (Amazon is) going to say, 'Why do I need Kohl's, why do I need Sears, when I can do it myself?'" he added.

However, the partnerships may be one of the few ways to boost traffic for those retailers as Amazon continues to grow. Joseph Feldman, a senior managing director at Telsey Advisory Group, predicts Amazon's sales will make up nearly 10 percent of all retail sales by 2020, a 71 percent increase from its 5.6 percent share at the end of last year.

"These companies (the physical retailers) are looking for opportunities to reinvigorate growth. Why not look to partner with the

fastest-growing one?" Feldman said. While he said it shouldn't be retailers' only growth strategy, he said a partnership with Amazon at this point in the evolution of online retail is likely a positive move.

"For Sears especially, it makes a lot of sense," he said, referring to the auto center deal, noting that it provides a service that Amazon can't — installation of a product that many people don't know how to install themselves — while allowing Sears to benefit from additional sales from customers waiting for the work to be done.

Stern said the Amazon partnership could benefit retailers not only through higher sales, but also by allowing traditional retailers to learn new and better ways to do business.

E-commerce companies like Amazon, as well as some smaller players, "know what works and what consumers want," he said. Many, like Amazon with its bookstores and acquisition of Whole Foods, are opening bricks-and-mortar locations so consumers can experience the brand in person. Online retailers Warby Parker, Bonobos, Marine Layer and Serena & Lily all either have, or plan to open, stores on Armitage Avenue in the city's Lincoln Park area.

Online retailers are learning quickly what their customers need — and that can often be a mix of what traditional stores and e-commerce does best, whether it's a physical store to try on merchandise or offering no-risk trials, free shipping and other simple perks that spur loyalty, Stern said.

"It's hard for traditional retailers to grasp, but it's important for them to do," he said.

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BACK STORY

New chief small business officer at home in Chicago

BY GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

Kenya Merritt, Chicago's chief small business officer, comes by her love of this city honestly.

She grew up on the West Side, daughter of a CTA bus driver and granddaughter of 94-year-old Dorothy Anderson, who moved to Chicago from Tupelo, Miss., in 1965 and still resides in North Lawndale. As a child, Merritt witnessed how energized her own family was after attending a rally held by Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor. She was 6.

"(My) mom said I wanted to donate the money from my piggy bank to his campaign," said Merritt, 42, who now lives in the Austin neighborhood with her 15-year-old son, Caleb Dunson.

After 18 years in other city departments, Merritt began her new role as chief small business officer in January, working with organizations throughout the city to connect business owners to resources and boost economic growth.

Q: What do you hope to bring to this role for small businesses in Chicago?

A: What we've found is that there are so many organizations and people in the small business ecosystem throughout the city who are doing great work, but there's no central way for people to access that information. ... Our role is ensuring folks are aware and have access to that information.

Q: What can the city do to help small businesses on the South and West sides?

A: There are two things. The city has launched an initiative called the Neighborhood Opportunities Fund, housed under the Department of Planning and Development. It's an exciting program. When you see all the cranes downtown going up — and there are a ton now. If you're driving along Lake Shore Drive or 290, you see them everywhere, right? All of that development that's happening in the Loop now provides a portion of funding to under-resourced communities on our South and West sides.

The other part is our neighborhood business development centers. They're a great resource to folks who are in the communities that need help and support. We're looking to them to provide that support and be that linchpin between the city and the community.

Q: What was your first job?

A: My very first job — this is so funny — the moment I turned 16, my mom walked me into McDonald's. She asked for the manager and she said to him: "She needs a job." I think the manager was so impressed with my mom's tenacity to ensure that I had a job the moment that I could. He was like, "Fill out the application, you're basically hired."

Q: Who is your hero?

A: I have one consistent hero, whether it's professional or as a mom or simply as a woman, and that's my grandmother. She grew up in the South, she moved to Chicago (in 1965). She was a worker bee. She raised seven children. And just her tenacity, her strength and her intellect is what drives me too. That's why she's my role model.

Q: Does she give you advice?

A: All the time. Wanted and unwanted. (Laughs.) When I told her about the new position ... she's like, "Make sure you make me proud. Do well." And so that's what I want to do. I want to make her proud and I want to do well. And I want to be a good representation of my family as well as my community.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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Companies have taken notice of 'Fortnite' frenzy

Developers, from Page 1

David Price has spent long hours playing "Fortnite" — a fact brought up after the pitcher was diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome last week.

"Fortnite" generated \$223 million in revenue across all platforms in March, up 73 percent from February, according to game researcher SuperData. Privately held Epic Games said "Fortnite" hit a new peak in February of 3.4 million concurrent players, meaning there were at least 34,000 games going on at once. The company did not respond to requests for comment.

"People have just gotten hooked," said Dan Cermak, adjunct instructor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Informatics Institute. "You never know what's going on in the game ... so it keeps people coming back."

"Fortnite" aficionados are seemingly just as interested in watching other people duke it out. It is the most popular game among viewers on live video streaming service Twitch, a subsidiary of Amazon, with more than 100 million hours watched last month, said Justin Dellario, head of Esports Programs at Twitch, in a statement.

In March, Rapper Drake teamed up with a popular "Fortnite" Twitch streamer to play and the broadcast attracted 628,000 concurrent viewers. That shattered the previous Twitch record of about 388,000 viewers, according to data from the company.

In those eye-popping Twitch statistics, Midwest Immersive sees opportunity. The company, based at Chicago tech hub 1871, creates virtual reality and augmented reality experiences that companies use to connect with customers.

Based on the success of "Fortnite" on Twitch, Aaqib Usman, founder of Midwest Immersive, thinks his startup needs to double down on its use of the streaming service to expand its reach.

"It's a switch in priority that we've realized from 'Fortnite,'" he said. Twitch might be able to help in "finding a community and raising awareness about what we do."

The segment of the industry pushing live events has kept an eye on "Fortnite" too. The game has fueled a growing interest in esports, or video game competitions that often attract professional players and spectators.

Chicago-based Jackbox Games has been working to get its party-style video games to stadiums full of users. CEO Mike Bilder envisions giving people the opportunity to use their phones as controls and play Jackbox's games on the jumbotron between innings or during commercial breaks. The games could be used the same way at esports arenas, which are seeing larger audiences of people coming to spectate and play "Fortnite."

"It validates our strategy of going after both very captive online audiences through streaming sites as well as live audiences through esports venues," he said.

Hot games like "Fortnite" make esports more popular, said Dan Jamele, co-founder and chief innovation and technology officer of Torrance, Calif.-based MediaMation. His company, which outfits movie theaters and theme parks for 4-D experiences, plans to open an esports theater in Chicago's Homan Square neighborhood later this year. The theater will be used for both movies and gamers.

Phosphor's Sineni has seen competitors try to piggyback on each other's successes before. He worked at Chicago-based game developer Midway Games, which created some of the most storied games of its time, including "Rampage," "Mortal Kombat" and "NBA Jam," before going bankrupt in 2009.

Because of "Fortnite," he expects increased demand for developers to design PC



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Aaqib Usman sees the potential of Twitch to help his own virtual reality company, Midwest Immersive.

and console games around aspects that can monetize the free-to-play model. That could pose challenges for independent developers that don't have the same resources as the developer of "Fortnite," Sineni said. Video games can take years to develop and often require multiple iterations before hitting the target.

Sineni is also concerned video game publishers will want game developers to throw in mobile versions of games under the same price paid for a PC version. Phosphor has been working on mobile games since 2011, but they're not free to create.

"It's going to be interesting to see how many of the publishers will start expecting this ... (and) to see if they're ready to understand that there's a cost involved," Sineni said.

At video game and arcade bar Replay Lincoln Park, a group of people gathered Thursday night around four television screens hooked up to Playstations. It was the third week of a "Fortnite" popup at Replay. Hanging over the bar was a model of the blue bus that drops players into the game, and doll-sized, parachuting characters dangled nearby.

Joshua Toledo, 21, was standing behind his friend Mark Tabor, 21, who had just taken the remote for his turn at "Fortnite." He was sipping a Victory Royale, a gin-based themed drink offered during the popup — "to motivate me to win," he said.

"Every single one of my friends plays it, whether it's

on Playstation, Xbox or PC. Every single one. It's crazy," Toledo said. "This girl that I talk to, she started playing 'Fortnite' just because I played 'Fortnite.'"

Toledo said he's spent about \$50 buying skins, or outfits, for his avatar in the game. "(That's) pretty much like buying the game," he said. One of the outfits looks like a *Tyrannosaurus rex* and the other like a fish.

Arian Kambakhsh, 22, is less willing to fork out money for the accessories. He's not a big gamer, and the fact that "Fortnite" is free helped draw him into the game. "I haven't bought a game in like five years," he said.

It's not just small companies and startups expecting to capitalize on the popularity of "Fortnite." The game has helped grow the whole marketplace, said Blake Jorgensen, chief financial officer and chief operating officer of California-based video game publisher Electronic Arts, during the company's earnings call last week.

"We welcome innovation in the industry. That's what makes this business so exciting and fun to operate in," Jorgensen said.

"It's bringing younger people into the marketplace and younger people into first-person shooters," he said. "And I think that's good for the long-run health of that category for all of us in the industry, not just one player."

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Unemployment rate for black youth improves

Jobs report, from Page 1

in Chicago were neither in school nor working in 2014, more than double the rate for young Latino men and nearly six times the rate for young white men.

That figure for black men has since dropped, to 37 percent in 2016 from 46 percent, while the share of black women in that age group who were neither working nor in school declined to 30 percent from 34 percent, according to the new report. White and Hispanic men also saw improvements.

The trend is encouraging, the researchers said, but they cautioned that black youths are particularly vulnerable to economic downturns so the gains are likely temporary.

Meanwhile, for uncertain reasons, the share of 20- to 24-year-old Hispanic women not working nor in school rose to 23 percent from 16 percent over the two years, and among white women in that age group the share rose to 7.6 percent from 4.4 percent.

"It's puzzling," said report co-author Matt Wilson, economic development planner at Great Cities, which used data from the American Community Survey to produce the report.

Another surprising finding in the new report was how much worse the situation was in parts of southern and central Illinois compared with Cook County, Wilson said.

The rate of 20- to 24-year-olds who were neither working nor in school was highest, at 25 percent, in a 17-county cluster at the southern tip of Illinois, as well as in a region that includes Kankakee, Livingston, Ford, Iroquois and Vermillion counties. By comparison, Cook County's rate was 18 percent.

More than 20 percent of white young people in those downstate communities were out of work and school, compared to 8 percent in Cook County, according to the report, which averaged data from 2012 through 2016 for the regional comparisons to increase sample sizes.

Black youths also fared far worse in some of those rural communities than in Cook County, with 64 percent out of work and school in a 17-county region in central Illinois that includes Marion and Effingham counties.

Great Cities Director Teresa Cordova called the problem of youth joblessness "chronic, concentrated and entrenched" in areas whose economies were up-ended decades ago by the loss of middle-class manufacturing jobs.

"We do really feel that if policymakers, the corporate sector, really pay attention to what has been the devastating impact of all this industrial restructuring, then we can start really focusing on ways to provide

avenues for people into the new economy," she said.

The researchers analyzed four downstate counties — Peoria, Kankakee, Tazewell and Sangamon — where the decline of good-paying manufacturing jobs and rise of low-wage retail jobs has changed the employment prospects of youths and adults. One commonality is that the share of 16- to 19-year-olds working has declined significantly over the past 25 years as older workers took the kinds of jobs that were traditionally the realm of teens.

Between 1980 and 2012-2016 in Peoria, the share of 20- to 24-year-olds working in manufacturing, which paid median annual earnings of \$60,828 in 2016, declined from 24 percent to 9 percent. Meanwhile, the share working in retail, which paid a median of \$26,359 a year, grew from 23 to 37 percent.

There also has been growth in jobs in professional and related services, but the median pay for that field, at \$40,000 a year, is still less than manufacturing.

Meanwhile, the percentage of the population living under the poverty line in Peoria nearly doubled, to 18 percent, while the share of middle-income households fell.

"When you have transformations in larger areas with dynamic economies, like Chicago, they can weather it, but in these smaller areas with fewer industries they can't," Wilson.

Some downstate communities are investing in their youths in order to keep their local economies viable.

In the River Bend region in southwestern Illinois, local businesses fund a program called Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities, which gathers select students from three high schools in the morning before school and takes them to local businesses so they can see the kinds of employment opportunities available. They must dress in business casual attire and learn basic skills such as punctuality and eye contact, and by the end they write their own business plans.

"The kids are being exposed to things that they didn't even know are in their communities," said John Keller, head of the RiverBend Growth Association, the local chamber of commerce. "They didn't even know that plastic parts get manufactured around here."

The goal is not only to prepare youths for the working world, but to plug the brain drain that threatens the workforce as talented youths leave their hometowns.

"We need our next generation of business leaders," said Katie McBee, facilitator of the River Bend opportunities program.

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INVESTING



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE									
52-WEEK HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26616.71	20553.45	Dow Jones industrials	24868.65	24198.34	24831.17	+568.66	+2.3	+0.5	+18.8
11423.92	8744.36	Dow Jones trans.	10751.39	10329.38	10713.57	+343.34	+3.3	+1.0	+19.0
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	705.73	676.25	689.49	-14.89	-2.1	-4.7	-1.5
13637.02	11374.64	NYSE Comp.	12788.75	12458.25	12761.82	+268.47	+2.2	-0.4	+10.5
6222.14	5219.33	NYSE International	5785.75	5623.73	5770.69	+116.34	+2.1	-0.4	+9.1
7186.04	5568.47	Nasdaq 100	6969.30	6770.30	6952.56	+183.45	+2.7	+8.7	+22.3
7637.27	5996.82	Nasdaq Comp.	7417.67	7224.70	7402.88	+193.27	+2.7	+7.2	+20.9
2872.87	2352.72	S&P 500	2732.86	2655.20	2727.72	+64.30	+2.4	+2.0	+14.1
2001.48	1683.72	S&P MidCap	1945.07	1901.77	1939.09	+41.64	+2.2	+2.0	+12.8
29760.60	24445.51	Wilshire 5000	28410.92	27669.04	28353.38	+654.31	+2.4	+2.0	+14.1
1615.52	1349.35	Russell 2000	1609.45	1565.72	1606.79	+41.19	+2.6	+4.6	+16.2
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	392.77	387.02	392.40	+5.37	+1.4	+0.8	+0.8
7792.56	6866.94	FTSE 100	7728.89	7550.44	7724.55	+157.41	+2.1	+0.5	+3.9

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Bank of America	30.92	+1.62	
Gen Electric	14.60	+0.50	
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.30	+0.33	
AT&T Inc	32.29	+0.15	
Ford Motor	11.19	-0.17	
Chesapeake Energy	3.36	+0.31	
Pfizer Inc	35.50	+1.00	
Nabors Inds	7.89	+0.35	
Snap Inc	11.04	+0.25	
McDermott Intl	6.64	-0.02	
Valeant Pharma	20.85	+2.83	
Pennycyc Co Inc	2.84	-0.05	
Twitter Inc	32.75	+1.71	

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET			
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Neovasc Inc	.04	-0.01	
Adv Micro Dev	11.95	+0.67	
Apple Inc	188.59	+5.49	
Micron Tech	51.82	+4.24	
Microsoft Corp	97.70	+2.54	
Comcast Corp A	31.90	-0.06	
Blink Charging Co	5.75	+4.27	
Symantec Corp	19.52	-8.32	
Helios and Matheson	.65	-1.47	
Nvidia Corporation	254.53	+15.47	
Facebook Inc	186.99	+10.38	
Intel Corp	54.67	+1.89	
Cisco Syst	45.93	+0.63	

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Barc iPath Vix ST	35.75	-4.27	
CS Vix 2x Vix SHM	5.41	-1.35	
iShares Brazil	40.94	+0.19	
iShs China Large Cap	48.16	+1.62	
iShs Emerg Mkts	47.40	+0.97	
PowerShs QQQ Trust	169.46	+4.59	
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	12.03	-2.28	
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	272.85	+6.83	
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdt	41.27	+1.66	
SPDR Energy	76.73	+2.88	
SPDR Financial	28.26	+0.99	
US Oil Fund LP	14.25	+0.16	
VanE Vect GlD Miners	22.88	+2.23	

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
AT&T Inc	32.29	+0.15	
AbbVie Inc	104.18	+4.01	
Alibaba Group Hldg	194.36	+5.47	
Alphabet Inc C	1098.26	+50.05	
Alphabet Inc A	1103.38	+52.38	
Amazon.com Inc	1602.91	+21.96	
Anheuser-Busch InBev	95.06	-2.38	
Apple Inc	188.59	+5.49	
BP PLC	45.83	+1.09	
Bank of America	30.92	+1.62	
Berkshire Hath A	298770.03	+6170.02	
Berkshire Hath B	199.30	+3.66	
Boeing Co	342.46	+9.74	
Chevron Corp	129.84	+4.31	
China Mobile Ltd	46.93	-1.3	
Cisco Syst	45.93	+0.63	
Citigroup	72.86	+4.92	
CocaCola Co	42.14	-0.22	
Comcast Corp A	31.90	-0.06	
Disney	102.07	+0.92	
Dow DuPont Inc	66.93	+2.46	
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.28	+5.20	
Facebook Inc	186.99	+10.38	
HSBC Holdings PLC	50.18	+1.20	
Home Depot	190.31	+5.28	
Intel Corp	54.67	+1.89	
JPMorgan Chase & Co	113.86	+5.43	
Johnson & Johnson	127.24	+3.05	
MasterCard Inc	193.35	+5.18	
Merck & Co	59.69	+1.94	
Microsoft Corp	97.70	+2.54	
Novartis AG	77.55	+0.86	
Nvidia Corporation	254.53	+15.47	
Oracle Corp	46.82	+1.11	
Pfizer Inc	35.50	+1.00	
Procter & Gamble	73.37	+0.94	
Royal Dutch Shell B	74.07	+2.44	
Royal Dutch Shell A	71.99	+3.09	
Taiwan Semicon	39.91	+1.32	
Total SA	63.79	+1.29	
Toyota Mot	138.07	+6.75	
Unilever NV	56.70	+1.55	
Unitedhealth Group	238.28	+2.38	
Verizon Comm	48.62	+0.43	
Visa Inc	131.82	+3.66	
WalMart Strs	83.38	-3.63	
Wells Fargo & Co	54.45	+2.04	

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Based on Total assets			
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.77	+7.25	+21.2
American Funds AmcrnBalA m	27.16	+3.30	+10.0
American Funds AmcrnMtnA m	40.81	+8.86	+12.7
American Funds BdfAmcra m	12.50	-0.01	-0.6
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	52.74	+9.44	+16.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.46	+7.99	+6.3
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.87	+9.88	+16.9
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	63.59	+1.40	+16.2
American Funds GrfAmcra m	53.26	+1.17	+22.0
American Funds InvAmcra m	20.06	+0.30	+8.1
American Funds InvCmcrA m	41.03	+0.90	+14.6
American Funds NewWldA m	68.24	+1.22	+16.3
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	45.59	+9.96	+11.2
American Funds SmCpWldA m	58.24	+1.14	+17.9
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	48.97	+1.21	+25.8
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.33	+1.02	+18.9
Baird AggregateBdInstl	10.52	-0.01	+2
Baird CorpPlusBdInstl	10.87	-0.01	+6
BlackRock GblAllClnInstl	19.88	+2.1	+7.2
BlackRock GblAllClnInstlV m	19.75	+2.1	+7.0
BlackRock StrIncOpInls	9.84	-0.01	+2.8
DFA EMKtCorEq	23.23	+2.25	+16.1
DFA EmMktsValInstl	12.14	+5.54	+18.5
DFA FvYrGblFlInls	30.82	-0.01	+3
DFA IntlCorEqInls	14.88	+2.1	+17.3
DFA IntlSmlCnslnt	21.76	+2.8	+17.8
DFA IntlSmlCpValInls	23.24	+3.00	+16.2
DFA USCoreEqInlSt	23.36	+5.55	+16.7
DFA USCoreEqInlInstl	21.96	+5.52	+15.5
DFA USLgCpValInstl	38.97	+9.95	+14.0
DFA USSmCpInstl	36.91	+9.1	+13.3
DFA USSmCpValInstl	38.99	+10.03	+12.2
Dodge & Cox Bal	105.37	+1.66	+8.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.45	+0.1	+1.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.56	+7.9	+9.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	203.07	+4.97	+13.4
DoubleLine TlRetBdI	10.41	-0.01	+1.3
Edgewood Grlnstl	33.06	+7.71	+27.4
FPA Crescent d	35.04	+6.68	+6.0
Fidelity 500IdxInls	95.47	+2.31	+16.1
Fidelity 500IdxInlsPm	95.47	+2.31	+16.1
Fidelity 500IdxInlsPm	95.47	+2.31	+16.1
Fidelity BC Growth	95.93	+2.74	+25.6
Fidelity Balanced	24.22	+4.0	+11.4
Fidelity CapBnd	10.23	+0.8	+6.4
Fidelity Contrafund	131.44	+4.15	+25.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	131.40	+4.15	+25.5
Fidelity EmMkts	21.48	+4.45	+17.6
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	64.58	+1.54	+17.1
Fidelity Frdm 2020 x	16.33	-0.21	+9.4
Fidelity Frdm 2025 x	14.25	-0.14	+10.2
Fidelity Frdm 2030 x	17.88	-0.19	+12.2
Fidelity GroCo	18.46	+5.57	+17.7
Fidelity GroCo	197.52	+6.12	+30.6
Fidelity GroCoK	197.55	+6.12	+30.8
Fidelity IntlGr	16.44	+2.27	+14.2
Fidelity IntlIdxPremium	44.03	+5.8	+14.0
Fidelity IntlVal	10.84	+1.4	+11.1
Fidelity InvGradeBd	10.92	-0.01	+6.6
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.21	+7.7	+14.6
Fidelity Magellan x	105.37	-1.84	+22.1
Fidelity OTC Portfolio	12.11	-104.94	NA
Fidelity Puritan	23.91	+4.2	+13.3
Fidelity TotalBond	10.35	-0.01	+5
Fidelity TlMktIdxF	78.36	+1.90	+16.3
Fidelity TlMktIdxPm	78.35	+1.89	+16.3
Fidelity USBdIdxInlsPm	11.22	-0.01	-1
Fidelity Advisor NewsInl	33.59	+9.51	+22.8
First Eagle GlbA m	59.57	+8.5	+8.1
Franklin Templeton CATxFrncA m	11.29	+0.1	+2.2
Franklin Templeton GblBdAdv	11.78	-0.10	-2.2
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.31	+0.02	+3.4
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.34	+0.02	+2.9
Harbor CptApprecInstl	76.89	+2.35	+30.5
Harbor IntlInstl	68.88	+7.9	+10.1
Harding Loeffer IntlEqInlStl d	23.55	+3.7	+15.8
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.26	-0.01	+4
JPMorgan MCapValI	39.80	+4.7	+7.4
Lord Abbett ShrDurlncf b	4.19	-0.01	+1.2
MFS Val	39.87	+9.1	+9.3
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County
File No. **D18154379** on the Date: **May 3, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **JJ CONSTRUCTION**
with the business located at:
3334 N NEENAH AVE CHICAGO, IL 60634
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **JOSE JESUS PEREZ 3334 N NEENAH AVE CHICAGO, IL 60634**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS PLEASE READ CAREFULLY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

G.M. SIGN, INC. v. STEALTH SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC., CASE NO. 14 C 09249

SUMMARY NOTICE OF CERTIFIED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

To: All persons who were successfully sent a fax advertisement from March 2006 through October 2006 that advertised the security services of "Security Alert," "specializing in all your security needs." Such persons are the "Class" members.

If you are a member of the Class, then your rights may be affected by a proposed settlement in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois (the "Court"). G.M. Sign, Inc. ("Plaintiff") on behalf of all members of the Class, has asserted that Stealth Security Systems ("Defendant") violated the Telephone Consumer Protection Act, 47 USC 227, et seq. (the "TCPA") and Illinois state law by sending advertisements by facsimile without the consent of the recipients. Defendant denied the allegations but has agreed to settle by paying \$900,000.00 into a Settlement Fund that will be used to pay known class members' claims submitted by other class members in response to this notice, the cost of administering the settlement, an incentive payment to Plaintiff in the amount of \$45,000.00 (equal to the amount Defendant offered Plaintiff to drop the case, but Plaintiff refused to accept), attorneys' fees in the amount of \$300,000.00, and litigation expenses.

The settlement imposes certain requirements which are set forth in detail in the Settlement Agreement. The Court has appointed Phillip A. Bock and Brian J. Wanca as Class Counsel to represent the Plaintiff and the interests of the absent class members. The Court will hold a hearing in this case on August 10, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. to consider whether to approve the settlement, including the requests for attorney's fees and incentive awards. The deadline to exclude yourself from the settlement is July 16, 2018. Any objection to the settlement must be filed with the Court and mailed to Class Counsel and counsel for Defendant by July 16, 2018.

A full notice describing the Settlement in more detail is available online at **www.stealthcpasettlement.com**. The full notice contains important information regarding the rights, obligations, and deadlines for class members to participate in the Settlement, to exclude themselves from the Settlement, or to object.

You may view a detailed notice on the settlement website at **www.stealthcpasettlement.com**, or you can request a copy by sending a written request to the following address: Stealth Class Action Settlement, c/o Class-Settlement.com, P.O. Box 9009, Hicksville, NY 11802-9009. You can obtain a claim form or submit one online for your share of the Settlement Fund at the settlement website. If you or your company are a member of the class and you submit a valid claim form before August 14, 2018, attesting that you received a fax described above, you may be entitled to receive a cash award of your equal share of the Settlement Fund less amounts awarded as attorney's fees, expenses, cost of settlement, or incentive award. The fax at issue may be viewed at the settlement website.

This is only a summary of the circumstances surrounding the litigation, the claims asserted, the class, the Settlement, and related matters. For more detailed information, you may review the pleadings, records, and other papers on file in this litigation, which may be inspected during regular business hours at the Court.

If you wish to communicate with Class Counsel identified above, you may do so by writing to:

Phillip A. Bock
Bock, Hatch, Lewis & Oppenheim, LLC
134 N. La Salle St. Ste 1000
Chicago, IL 60602

Brian J. Wanca
Anderson + Wanca
3701 Algonquin Rd Ste 500
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

This notice is not an expression of any opinion by the Court with respect to the merits of the parties' claims or defenses.

THE COURT AND THE CLERK WILL NOT ANSWER LEGAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS CASE. PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE JUDGE OR THE JUDGE'S STAFF.

The Honorable John J. Tharp, Jr., Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Trine Construction Corp., 27W364 North Ave., West Chicago, IL 60185 (630-668-4626) is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Berkeley 2018 Flood Control Project. Bid Date 5/29/18. Subcontracting opportunities are in the following areas: trucking, aggregates, landscaping, asphalt paving, concrete. All disadvantaged businesses should contact Mr. Jeff Truax (in writing, certified letter-return receipt) to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening stated above. Bids will be evaluated and awarded based on price, qualifications and availability.

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Chicago, IL **CO@mckinsey.com**
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WORK ADVICE

5 tips on managing different generations

- 1. Recognize and embrace the differences**
 As we've already hinted, one of the biggest mistakes you can make as a manager when faced with age-related issues is to pretend that the employee's generation is not an issue. The key is to get comfortable and familiar with how age factors into work personality and adjust your approach accordingly. What will work when dealing with, say, a 25-year old employee who has motivation issues and a 45-year old employee who has become complacent after decades in the same office will not be the same.
 Understanding where different people are coming from can help you tailor your tone, spoken language, and body language. Don't treat people differently — just communicate in the clearest possible way.
- 2. Break out of routines**
 Strict routines may be an effective way to acclimate young, new employees to their office duties, but having to do the same thing every day can be suffocating for the older employee. Feeling stuck in a rut can be both dehumanizing and demotivating for individuals who've been with the company for a long time.
 Don't downplay the disillusionment of an older employee who complains about feeling trapped in routine. Help that employee break out of tiresome patterns while still being able to complete his or her tasks. You may even want to consider having such employees swap tasks to keep their workday fresh. They will be happier and more productive with a little change in routine.
- 3. Be aware of generation-based hurdles**
 The workplace is constantly evolving, and this can be a problem for employees who've been at the job for too long. For example, an IT pro who has been in the same position

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4 pieces of career advice

Let's look at some of the things that happen to most of us, but aren't necessarily in the career guides. This is especially pertinent for new hires:

- 1. You're going to fail (sometimes)**
 While it can be upsetting, especially if it leads to negative feedback or professional consequences, you have to be able to absorb it, take what lessons you can, and move on. And when it happens, remember that you're not alone, and that some of the most important lessons come from falling on your face once in a while.
- 2. Set work-life boundaries early**
 Make sure you're staking out personal boundaries and that you have personal outlets that balance out the job. If you don't have a workout routine, or de-stressing activity, or something that keeps you happy and fulfilled outside of work, that's a fast-track to burnout.
- 3. Don't take everything so seriously**
 Yes, your career is important. Yes, you should be a strong advocate for yourself and not take crap from anyone. But if you've got your Game Face on all the time at work, you run the risk of alienating coworkers, bosses, anyone on the receiving end of your "don't mess with me" vibe. Being flexible (and willing to take a step back and chill out) when necessary will help you keep a kind of equilibrium at work.
- 4. It's okay to have imposter syndrome**
 You've probably heard about "imposter syndrome," where people feel like they're inadequate at their jobs and that everyone else is on the cusp of figuring out that they don't belong there. Turns out, a little insecurity can go a long way toward helping your career. If you feel an overwhelming sense of inferiority, that could mean that you need more training or guidance. But if you feel more like you could take that feeling and direct it into professional development then it can be a boon to your career.
 As long as you're working hard to improve yourself at every step of your career, you don't always have to worry about whether you're following the proper advice — it just has to be proper for you and your goals.

— Kate Lopaze, *The Job Network*



"Your tech gadgets will become obsolete, but the nice thing about money is it never goes out of style."

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WORK CULTURE

Does your desktop define dedication to your job?

On the first full day of the government shutdown, the White House released a photo showing President Trump on the phone in the Oval Office, sitting at an empty desk. The photo was widely mocked on Twitter, as foes of the president shared opinions about the president's work ethic, dedication to the job and more. But for some, Trump's clean-enough-to-eat-off-of desk wasn't a sign of inaction or laziness. In fact, it was the opposite.

"A clean desk is a sign of efficiency. It's a sign that you are working on one thing at a time and that you're not wasting your efforts being pulled a million different places. It shows organization and purpose," says James Will, a financial planner in Fort Myers, Florida. "If you have to wade through a desk filled with clutter, you're probably not going to get as much done because you're distracted. To me, the clearer the desk, the better."

Maybe, says Linda Dalton, a medical records transcriptionist in St. Paul, Minnesota, but she says a clutter-free desk may be a sign of a person who spends a limited amount of time doing his or her job. "I've worked in offices where people have literally nothing on their desk except for their computer and I would always think this is not a team player. This is not a person who is trying to help others out or doing what they can to help the office run smoothly," she says. "No one's asking this guy for help because they know this is a person who does his job and leaves as soon as that little hand hits five on the clock."

Still, Dalton says she keeps her desk fairly clean. "I get too stressed out when there are piles everywhere, especially in the morning," she says. "I have a few items on my desk but I do like to start the day with a clean slate."

All about you

For many, the desktop is essential to their workday efficiency. While there are several professions that require employees to be away from the office for short or long periods of time, those who work in one spot often view the desk as an extension to their body, says Alison Kane, a workplace design specialist in Los Angeles. "You are defined by your workspace. A cluttered desk may say things about you that you don't necessarily want to admit — that you're disorganized and that you're always working in a frenzy," she

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says. "But a completely clear desk sends the message that you're either not too concerned about your day-to-day work or that you do the minimum amount or less each day."

Kane admits she may be generalizing but insists her point is valid: "You're judged by your desk, even if it isn't fair," she says. "We make fun of the person who has 15 framed photos of her dog on her desk but praise the executive who has one framed photo of his family. What does that say about us?"

Not much, says Will. "I don't know why people need to broadcast their life on their desk. That's my workspace, not a scrapbook. That's where I do my job," he says.

Kane insists the items on a desk can carry a certain amount of weight. "I've read studies about the effectiveness of something simple, like a bowl of candy, placed on a desk. A bowl of candy can draw people in, give them an opportunity to say hello and maybe chat about a few things that aren't related to work," says Kane. "A drawing from your child does the same thing. It's a conversation starter, a glimpse into your persona outside of the office."

A desk is just a desk

"I have plenty of conversations with people at work and make plenty of small talk," he says. And when I saw that photo of Trump's desk and read all those people ripping it, I came to work on Monday and I took whatever else was sitting on my desk and put it in my bag and brought it home."

Will says those items included a photo of his wife standing on the Brooklyn Bridge during their vacation last summer, a small stress ball he would roll around his desk when he felt anxious, an unopened bottle of Scotch he received from his boss after an "exceptionally good quarter" and a small bowl of quarters he'd use at the vending machine in his building's lobby, "even though it takes dollar bills and credit cards."

When he unpacked his briefcase that night, he explained his thought process to this wife. "I told her it was just a way to get a little more clarity and yes, a little bit of a way to support President Trump," he says. "She's 180 degrees away from me politically but she said it was fine. And then she saw that picture of her on the bridge and she just stared at me, so I brought it back to work on Tuesday. It's back on my desk."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Tribune Content Agency*

JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



SUNDAY, MAY 13, 2018

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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I trust my nurses before anyone else.”
That’s Donald Czerna’s take on health care after dealing with complications from diabetes for the past several years.

“I like my doctor but he is busy,” says the 68-year-old retired electrician, who recently moved to Las Vegas from Joliet. “My nurses are the ones who talk to me. They give me ideas and help me with new ways to take care of myself.”

“They’re the ones who tell you that you keep screwing up,” yells Czerna’s wife Barbara in the background. “They’re the ones who know when you’re lying.”

Czerna agrees. “Look, I never had good habits. Bad eating, smoking, lots of time standing or kneeling in one place with my hands on wires,” he says. “It’s not going to change overnight but I try. They help me. They tell me what’s good, what’s bad.”

Czerna’s take on nurses is common. On the frontlines at medical centers, doctors’ offices, hospitals and emergency rooms across the country, a nurse is usually the first person to see you and the one who sends you home.

In and out

“We used to joke that we were ‘gown to town,’” says Harriet Fischer, a 72-year-old retired nurse who lives in Naperville, Ill. “They come in with some problem, we put them in the gown, take their vitals, brief the doc on what’s happening and then when they’re released, we take some information and send them back out for a night on the town.”

Fischer worked at several hospitals in the Chicagoland area, including Good Samaritan in Downers Grove, St. Joseph in Joliet and Rush-Presbyterian in Chicago. “I know the names are all different now but that’s what I called them,” she says. “Everywhere I worked, I was important. I didn’t think so much maybe back then — OK, maybe I did — but in the ER, where I usually worked, you do a little of everything. You never get a break.”

Valued opinion

Fischer says she knows that the doctors she worked with respected her and her knowledge of her patients, but that didn’t mean she had the authority to make a case for a patient if she disagreed with the treatment. “Nurses are so important but not everyone wants to hear what they have to say,” Fischer says. “I never had a lot of problems but I always

wished I had a little more pull, a little more weight. When I worked at a private practice, I felt like an outside sometimes. The doctor would lay down the law and that would be it. If I said anything, I’d get shot a look or I’d hear it from the patient.”

Some nurses who feel similarly to Fischer finally may be seeing that “pull” increasing, as nurses are being utilized for more input into their patients’ care before they get sick.

“There is an increasing focus on paying attention to the factors that keep people healthy in the first place, including people’s education level, employment status, how much stress they are living with, whether they have access to healthy food and whether they have the transportation to get to health care appointments, rather than simply seeing people when they show up at the emergency department and are readmitted again and again to the hospital,” according to Susan Hassmiller, PhD, RN, FAAN and senior adviser for nursing at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in a story on the future of nursing earlier this year in Medscape, a medical news journal.

Active role

Fischer says any step in increasing the perceived value of nurses is a step in the right direction. “Nurses aren’t doctors but they see things that doctors don’t always see,” she says. “I’m not talking about specific surgical knowledge—nothing like that—I’m talking about a patient’s mood, their attitude, their family. If you tell a patient to follow a rigorous program at home with no outside support, a nurse can tell you if it’s going to work or not. A nurse will stop you and say ‘This guy isn’t going to work on it at home. He needs to check in once a week.’ Simple things like that. They make a big difference.”

They certainly did for Czerna, who was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes in 2011. “I admit I don’t listen to my wife when she tells me to take a walk or to not eat so much bread,” he says. “We’ve been married 44 years. She says I lot of things I don’t hear and I say a lot of things she doesn’t hear.”

But his nurses? “Oh, I listen,” he says. “They tell me I remind them of their father, that I’m stubborn. But they have power. They make me a little afraid sometimes.”

“Not afraid enough to lose weight,” yells his wife from the background again.

“See? She say something?” says Czerna. “My wife says things but I don’t hear.”

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



On the frontlines at medical centers, doctors’ offices, hospitals and emergency rooms across the country, a nurse is usually the first person to see you and the one who sends you home.



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Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

CITY SERIES GAME 2 WRIGLEY FIELD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
WHITE SOX	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	4	8	0
CUBS	4	1	0	0	0	0	3	0		8	9	1

Still the same

Another big 1st inning sends Cubs to 5th straight win, Sox to 7th loss in a row



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Manny up, Cubs: Go for broke with deal for Machado

By hitting two home runs — including a grand slam — and achieving a personal milestone Friday, the player who quietly loomed large over the City Series thrust himself into every baseball conversation in town.

Manny Machado, that is. Machado matched Cubs catcher Willson Contreras with a pair of homers himself, the second making him the youngest Oriole to reach 150 in his career. He's 25, six months younger than Kris Bryant, who just celebrated his 100th major-league home run Wednesday. What Bryant is to the Cubs, Machado is to the Orioles.

Think about that before nodding too quickly in agreement after Cubs President Theo Epstein all but ruled out pursuing a player such as Machado, who becomes a free agent after the season. He entered Saturday's games leading the American League in batting average (.354) and RBIs (35) to go with 12 home runs. Any list of baseball's top-five position players includes Machado.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 2**

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom
 Maybe the White Sox should petition MLB to start games in the second inning. Or in the third. Or in 2019. More, **Page 2**



ON THE CUBS

Paul Sullivan
 With Baez leading the way, offense appears to be back on track. **Page 3**



ON THE WHITE SOX

Teddy Greenstein
 Renteria trying to keep anger, negativity from the clubhouse. **Page 3**



GAME 3

White Sox (Lucas Giolito) at **Cubs** (Kyle Hendricks) 1:20 p.m. Sunday, NBCSCH, WGN-9
Tom Skilling's first-pitch forecast: 52 degrees. Cloudy with a 15 percent chance of a brief shower. ENE winds at 6-14 mph.

Anthony Rizzo circles the bases Saturday after hitting a three-run homer during the first inning.

JOHN J. KIM/
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TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

No place like far from home

Yu Darvish will come off the 10-day flu, er, disabled list this week, but Cubs manager Joe Maddon said they wanted to give him “just one more day.” So instead of pitching against the Braves at Wrigley Field in a makeup game Monday, Darvish will pitch Tuesday in Atlanta.

It’s probably just a coincidence that the guy rattled by a balk, walking the pitcher, the fifth inning and facing anybody except the Brewers just happens to be on schedule to pitch away from frustrated and loud fans who might expect something more than a 6.00 ERA for \$126 million.

I get it: The Cubs’ job is to put players in the best spot to succeed, and they’ve decided that spot right now for Darvish is not at home. But here’s the thing about shielding and swaddling their offseason prize:

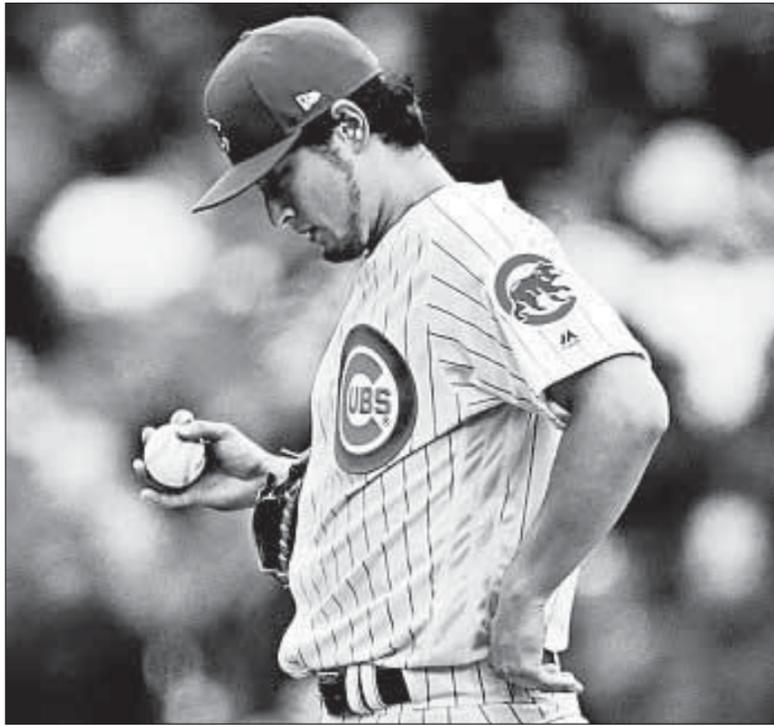
If the Cubs are going to get to the first week of November, Darvish is going to have to pitch at Wrigley Field, and he’ll have to do it this month.

The rational Sox fan knew it was in his team’s best interest to lose City Series games while having core players produce. The meatball Sox fan wanted his team to sweep no matter who or how. But both fans know this team should be able to play fundamental baseball.

Stevie Sunshine’s

Weekly Power Rankings:

- 1. Luscious. *If you expected anyone else in this slot, especially on Mother’s Day, then you must be new around here.*
- 2. BLTs. *No, make that BBLTs. Always double the bacon. Always.*
- 3. Danny Farquhar. *Suffered a brain hemorrhage April 20. Underwent surgery. Left the hospital Monday. Visited the White Sox clubhouse Tuesday. Promised on Instagram on Thursday to pitch again. The spirit of that man should live in all of us.*
- 4. The City Series. *Shoutout to Chris Snopak. Kids, ask your parents.*
- 5. Eloy Jimenez. *If the Sox were going to bring him up, this would’ve been the series. There’s still time. There’s certainly the need.*
- 6. Manny Machado trade rumors. *Cubs fans need something before focusing on Bryce Harper free-agent rumors.*
- 7. Villa Antinori IGT Toscana Red. *Puts the “super” in Super Tuscan.*
- 8. Arturo Fuente’s Hemingway Short Story. *The old man and the cigar.*



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish’s return to the mound this week will come in Atlanta, not at Wrigley Field.

■ 9. Jets 5, Predators 1 in Game 7. *The Predators organization that gained notoriety for trying to keep Blackhawks fans out of Bridgestone Arena should’ve restricted Pekka Rinne’s entry*

■ 10. The NHL’s final four of Winnipeg, Vegas, Washington and Tampa Bay. *A nostalgic return to the NHL’s “Original 31.”*

I don’t care how old Bill Melton and Ed O’Bradovich get, their voices will scare me.

Two Alabama assistant football coaches will make more than \$1 million a year. The players on whom this whole thing rides will not.

In the 2007 draft, the Browns selected all-time great left tackle Joe Thomas with the third pick, but former general manager Phil Savage said they wanted to draft

Raiders QB bust JaMarcus Russell. Of course they did.

Tweet from Andrew Brandt, columnist and a former Packers vice president: “And my favorite story when signing an undrafted player:

“I once told a player we would sign him for a \$500 bonus.

“His response: ‘I only have about \$100 now, but I can get you the rest next week.’

“‘No,’ I answered, ‘We pay you.’”

Email from Craig Wolfert on Sammy Sosa: “They should invite him back and make it ‘Fred Flintstone Vitamin Day.’”

What’s up, Turk Wendell?

rosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

Zobrist questions fashion nonsense



The fashion police caught up with **Ben Zobrist**.

Major League Baseball on Friday sent a letter to Zobrist, telling him he violated its uniform regulations

by wearing black spikes during a game earlier this month and threatening him with a fine and discipline if he were to wear them again.

Zobrist on Saturday posted a response to MLB on his Instagram account and went rogue again, wearing black cleats when he entered the game against the White Sox as a defensive replacement in the ninth inning.

Zobrist declined to talk about his protest after the Cubs’ 8-4 victory, saying he would discuss the issue with the players union and MLB. Asked if he would wear the black shoes again Sunday, he reminded the media he would be wearing pink shoes for Mother’s Day.

Zobrist clearly was unhappy with MLB’s letter, calling it ridiculous in his Instagram post, which included photos of the special spikes and the MLB letter.

“For the last two years I have worn black spikes exclusively at Wrigley Field for day games to pay homage to the history of our great game, and now I am being told I will be fined and disciplined if I continue to wear them,” Zobrist wrote in the post.

The letter from MLB, dated May 11, pointed to a May 2 game in which Zobrist wore the spikes, violating the regulations because they were not 51 percent blue, the Cubs’ designated color.

Zobrist wrote that he was inspired by the old black spikes worn by Ernie Banks and Stan Musial, and New Balance “made a kid’s dream come true by making some all black spikes with the special tongue, as well as the ‘Benny the Jet’ @pf.flyers cleats.”

“I am curious as to why @mlb is spending time and money enforcing this now.”

— Paul Sullivan

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Manny up: Go for Machado

Haugh, from Page 1

The White Sox need Machado even more than the Cubs and easily could justify the exorbitant fee — imagine Manny in the middle of a lineup including Yoan Moncada, Eloy Jimenez and Jose Abreu. Move shortstop Tim Anderson to the outfield or third base and let Machado play wherever he wants. But the rebuilding Sox can afford to wait until free agency to dive in so they can protect their prized pitching prospects.

The Cubs, on the other hand, face the urgency of expectations. They can win the World Series without Machado, sure. But they would give themselves a better shot at doing so in 2018 than in the subsequent years they’re trying to preserve by acquiring the superstar player while the Orioles seek a trade partner before losing him for nothing. Even if Machado still tests free agency, the team would get five months to show him how prosperous life as a Cub can be.

Shortstop Addison Russell represents the Cubs’ most expendable position player who’s young and accomplished enough to interest the Orioles as the centerpiece. File this under coincidence or coercion: A struggling Russell responded to the growing Machado buzz by going 5-for-14 with two doubles and a home run in four games last week. Russell, affordably under team control through 2021, gives the Cubs contract certainty, but how often does a team get a chance to upgrade with one of baseball’s biggest stars?

Would a trade proposal of Russell, left-hander Mike Montgomery and Triple-A right-hander Adbert Alzolay, the organization’s top prospect, get the Orioles’ attention? Would it require including either Ian Happ or another top minor-leaguer? Is that a fair price for a pending free agent with the ability to put the Cubs over the top?

“As a rule, we will not be paying premiums for rentals,” Epstein said in an interview on WSCR-AM 670. “We just won’t. It’s hard to build an organization that way.”

Epstein came to the Cubs almost seven years ago with two World Series rings and the benefit of the doubt he still deserves. A third championship altered the identity of the Cubs organization and alerted Cooperstown. It’s as fun as it is fascinating trying to follow Epstein’s mindset on his quest toward a fourth title, and it’s fair to assess his position on this.

Calmly, Epstein acknowledged the significant investments the Cubs already made in this team and espoused the importance of considering “what’s going to happen after 2021.” Carefully, he chose words that left open the slim possibility of a deal if Machado’s price continues to drop every day the Orioles wait to deal him, meaning the Cubs could include established players more than future

How often does a team get a chance to upgrade with one of baseball’s biggest stars?

assets. Everything Epstein said sounded logical, and the only thing unclear was whether his target audience was Cubs fans looking for clues or Orioles officials gauging the market.

“We can’t be sacrificing all of our future assets in drafting guys exclusively to trade them,” Epstein said. “We have to build the farm system. It’s been used quite a bit to support this group, and we need to start growing the farm back as well.”

Several factors make this tricky. Giving up promising shortstop Gleyber Torres to the Yankees for closer Aroldis Chapman — who left after three months — helped the Cubs win the 2016 World Series. Trading top prospects Jimenez and pitcher Dylan Cease to the Sox for lefty Jose Quintana helped turn around the 2017 season that ended in the National League Championship Series. But sacrificing another highly regarded minor-leaguer such as Alzolay or Double-A pitcher Oscar De La Cruz in a third consecutive go-for-it deal understandably gives Epstein pause. Sustaining success becomes more challenging by annually raiding the minor-league system to acquire difference-making major-league talent.

But if the Cubs don’t, another National League contender could. Reports mention the Cardinals, Brewers and Dodgers as other teams with heavy interest in Machado, and the Cubs can’t ignore those rumors.

An unknown factor involves what the Cubs suspect about Nationals star Bryce Harper, a good friend of Bryant’s from Las Vegas. Rumors persist that Harper likes the idea of playing for the Cubs, and there is nothing not to like about the possibility of Harper entering his prime in Chicago. But if the Cubs trade for Machado and sign him to an extension, conventional wisdom says it virtually eliminates the option of signing Harper, also a pending free agent.

Bryant, Javier Baez and Kyle Schwarber eventually will need new, large deals. So will Kyle Hendricks and Contreras. Dynasties are expensive, and the Cubs want to build one. Both Machado and Harper could be \$300 million players, making it unrealistic even for a team like the Cubs, with a \$184 million payroll, to afford more than one franchise player.

An opportunity to get a player like Machado doesn’t come around often. This is one the Cubs should seize.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DavidHaugh

CITY SERIES

GAME 1 | Wrigley Field Cubs 11, White Sox 2

Willson Contreras hits 2 HRs, including grand slam, drives in career-high 7 runs.

GAME 2 | Wrigley Field Cubs 8, White Sox 4

Anthony Rizzo hits 3-run homer in 1st, Contreras adds 2-run shot in 7th.

GAME 3 | Wrigley Field White Sox at Cubs

Giolito (1-4, 7.25) vs. Hendricks (3-2, 3.02)
1:20 p.m. Sunday, NBCSCH, WGN-9

Games 4-6 | Guaranteed Rate Field

3:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
6:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22
1:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23

A few twists, returns

Baez makes Maddon look like a genius with his leadoff experiment



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

It's good to be Javier Baez these days.

The all-purpose infielder had a ball Saturday during the Cubs' rain-delayed 8-4 win against the White Sox in Game 2 of the City Series, igniting the offense from the leadoff spot, stealing a base with his sneaky swim move, and posing for his teammates after catching a popup by the dugout.

The only thing Baez seemingly didn't do was hand out hand warmers to the crowd of 41,099 on another cold, ugly day for baseball at Wrigley Field.

Cold or not, the streaking Cubs have now won five straight after a five-game losing streak that followed a five-game win streak.

Baez began the fun with a leadoff triple, and he scored on Anthony Rizzo's three-run home run. The Cubs' four-run first against James Shields was nearly a carbon copy of the five-run first from Friday's 11-2 win.

Baez reached again on an infield hit in the second, grounding toward second and beating Jose Abreu's throw to Shields with a headfirst slide.

Sox catcher Wellington Castillo appeared to throw out Baez at second on a steal attempt, but Baez pulled back his left hand at the last second and reached around to tag the base with his right, looking like he was playing Twister on a multidimensional level.

"I guess they did their homework," he said. "They had my plan or whatever. I don't know how to explain it. When (short-stop Tim Anderson) caught the ball, everything slowed down for me. That's how I see it."

"I just went around the tag. I don't know how I did it. I don't know how I reacted to it. I just got it in my mind and the ball beat me, so I just went for it."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs second baseman Javier Baez is safe at third base with a leadoff triple in the first inning Saturday against the White Sox at Wrigley Field.

Baez has pulled off the swim move before, but even when the Sox knew it was coming they couldn't stop it.

"Rizzo today was like 'You're going to get tagged pretty hard in your face when they don't find your hands,'" Baez said. "I was like, 'As long as I'm safe, it doesn't matter.'"

Willson Contreras had another big day for the Cubs, going 3-for-5 with 3 RBIs, including another two-run home run against Chris Beck. Contreras has three homers and 10 RBIs in his last two games after entering the series with one homer and nine RBIs in his first 30 games. In the last three games, the catcher is 10-for-15 with three doubles, two triples, three homers and 11 RBIs while raising his batting average from .230 to .281.

The Cubs' offense appears to be back on track after a lengthy lull, and Maddon contributed to Saturday's success by putting Baez in the leadoff spot for the first time this season and seventh in his career.

It was another unconventional move by Maddon, who laughs loudly at the idea he's not allowed to experiment with his lineups.

In Baez's six previous starts leading off, he hit .320 (8-for-25) with two home runs, five RBIs, five runs and five strikeouts.

"Just trying to fill in the blanks, and I thought it would be a good way to go," Maddon said, noting Ben Zobrist will be the regular leadoff hitter against right-handers.

Baez is a notorious free-swing-er and went into Saturday's game

with the fourth-highest swinging-strike rate (17.8 percent) of any player with 100 or more at-bats. Ian Happ, who started the season as the Cubs' leadoff hitter, is worst at 22.3 percent.

A swing-and-miss guy isn't always a logical choice to ignite the lineup, but Maddon likes the energy Baez brings and said he gradually is getting better at avoiding swinging at pitches out of the zone.

"He can almost hit anywhere," Maddon said. "I have been using him at the bottom because he swings and misses a lot. But he's cut down on that."

"But a swing-and-miss guy like that with power, you don't want him in front of your better guys, but he can clean stuff up. His RBIs to me are the residue of that,

although he's done some really good work in the two hole, too. We're still figuring the whole thing out. The sky is the limit."

Baez said he doesn't care where he bats and will be the same player wherever. Either way, Maddon's experiment paid off, and he won't hesitate to go back to the well.

"Go ahead and do it if you want, Javy," he said. "I pay attention to everything with all of our guys. I'm looking for the little tectonic shifts regarding how they're getting better in different areas."

"And it's happening, but you still have to have patience. It's just not going to happen overnight."

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Plus signs: Addition despite attrition

Renteria striving for positive outlook in disastrous season



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the White Sox

From a White Sox perspective, what more can be said?

Despite ample evidence to the contrary, these guys are trying to win. They have personal pride. Scores of fans might not care if they lose 120 games during a rebuild, but the players do. The manager does.

"As much as I would want to say that we don't feel the angst of losses," skipper Rick Renteria said, "we do."

We know they're in a rebuild and have no shot for October.

They know they're in a rebuild and have no shot for October.

But it pains the players to carry the label of "worst team in baseball" at 9-27, losers of seven straight. And it should.

"We're not playing the type of baseball we want to play," center fielder Adam Engel said Saturday in the quiet, cramped visitors' clubhouse at Wrigley Field.

If you're dying to look for positives, start with Engel, an unlikely leadoff man considering he reached base in 23.7 percent of his 428 career plate appearances before Saturday. He went 3-for-4 and scored two runs in the 8-4 loss to the Cubs.

The other glimmer is even more obvious: Down 8-1 and with the ballpark emptying after a long rain delay, the Sox made it a game. Thanks in part to Kris Bryant flubbing a Trayce Thompson

liner to right field, the Sox had Jose Abreu up in the ninth with the bases loaded. A homer would have tied it.

"They did fight and battle and just fell short," Renteria said.

Many Sox fans are saying: Wake me up in 2020. Is fighting and battling in an 8-4 loss enough to satisfy the ones who actually care whether the Sox win again this season?

Renteria mentioned that Saturday's result was better than Friday's 11-2 drubbing. And he's right. That game was a disaster, a breakdown in hitting, pitching, fielding and coaching.

Saturday's loss was a bummer. And sorry for the groaner, but part of the problem was reliever Aaron Bummer issuing a four-pitch walk with the bases loaded.

"I know we fell short, but if this can't build a little confidence in them, nothing can," Renteria said.

Maybe Mother's Day will bring a contest that will not feel like Groundhog Day.

This one felt like a replay of Friday's loss until Matt Davidson's seventh-inning blast off Carl Edwards Jr.: Gray skies over Wrigley Field. Cool afternoon temperatures. Willson Contreras bashing one to left-center off Chris Beck.

It would be nice to see the Sox not trail 5-0 after two innings, sapping the intensity from the ballpark.

But win or lose, the Sox can count on their manager to be the exact same guy. He'll greet them with a smile, a tap and a pleasantries when they arrive at the ballpark. They will hear familiar songs coming from his office — think John Mellencamp's "Small Town" or tunes from Marvin Gaye or Frank Sinatra.

"I'm a positive person by nature," Renteria told reporters before the game. "It's going to take a lot before one of you guys knocks me down."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Adam Engel fouls off a ball before doubling in the sixth inning of the Sox's 8-4 loss to the Cubs. Engel went 3-for-4 as the leadoff man.

"The reality is that we as a team have to continue to try to chip away and improve. There are different ways of doing it, and controlling your emotions is the biggest part of it."

Don't expect anyone on this team to snap. Thankfully, there's no Jaime Navarro around to rip into his teammates as a "bunch of dead dogs."

Flipping over a spread won't help a team that, at 9-27, is off to

the worst start in franchise history.

"As much as people want them to be negative and angry," Renteria said, "I need them to stay positive and focused on the things they need to do individually and collectively. This is a long season, and there is a lot to be gained and learned."

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Engel cf	4	2	3	0	.190
d-Palka ph	1	0	0	0	.295
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	.243
Abreu 1b	5	1	2	1	.285
Davidson 3b	3	1	1	3	.250
Castillo c	3	0	1	0	.241
J.Rondon 2b	4	0	0	0	.250
Garcia lf	3	0	1	0	.247
Thompson rf	4	0	0	0	.107
Shields p	2	0	2	0	.000
a-Delmonico ph	1	0	0	0	.230
Beck p	0	0	0	0	—
Bummer p	0	0	0	0	—
B.Rondon p	0	0	0	0	—
c-Sanchez ph	1	0	0	0	.298
TOTALS	35	4	8	4	—

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Baez 3b	5	2	2	0	.283
Bryant rf	3	1	0	0	.294
Rizzo 1b	4	2	1	3	.214
Contreras c	5	1	3	3	.281
Schwarber lf	4	1	0	0	.260
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	—
Russell ss	3	1	1	0	.256
Almora cf	3	0	0	0	.280
Bote 2b	3	3	2	1	.294
Lester p	2	0	0	0	.133
Wilson p	1	0	0	0	.000
b-Zagunis ph	0	0	0	1	.667
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	—
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	.000
Zobrist lf	0	0	0	0	.309
TOTALS	33	8	9	8	—

White Sox	000	001	030-4	8	0
Cubs	410	000	30x-8	9	1

a-flied out for Shields in the 7th. b-walked for Wilson in the 7th. c-struck out for B.Rondon in the 9th. d-struck out for Engel in the 9th. E: Bryant (6). **LOB:** White Sox 8, Cubs 9. **2B:** Engel (3), Abreu (8). **3B:** Baez (4). **HR:** Davidson (10), off Edwards; Rizzo (6), off Shields; Contreras (4), off Beck. **RBIs:** Abreu (21), Davidson (3), Rizzo (3), Contreras (3), Baez (1), Zobrist (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** White Sox 4 (Anderson, Abreu 2, J.Rondon); Cubs 5 (Baez 3, Russell, Lester). **RISP:** White Sox 1 for 3; Cubs 3 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Anderson, Abreu. **GDP:** J.Rondon. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Bote, Russell, Rizzo).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields, L1-4	6	7	5	3	4	5	4.44
Beck	1/3	1	3	3	0	4	3.8
Bummer	1/3	0	0	0	2	0	4.76
B.Rondon	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.50

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, W3-1	5 2/3	4	1	1	3	5	2.66
Wilson, H, 2	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0	3.52
Edwards	1/3	3	3	0	1	2	4.04
Montgomery	1/3	1	0	0	0	1	2.50
Morrow, S9-10	1	0	0	0	1	2	1.29

Montgomery pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners scored:** Bummer 2-1, Wilson 2-0, Morrow 2-0. **Umpires:** H, Adrian Johnson; 1B, Tripp Gibson; 2B, Mike DiMuro; 3B, Brian Gorman. **Time:** 3:20. **A:** 41,099 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED
CUBS FIRST: Baez tripled. Bryant walked. Rizzo homered, scoring Baez and Bryant. Contreras singled. Schwarber walked. Contreras singled. Schwarber to second. Almora Jr. struck out. Bote singled, scoring Schwarber. Russell to third. Lester grounded out. **Four runs. Cubs 4-0.**
CUBS SECOND: Baez singled. Bryant flied out. Baez stole second. Rizzo walked. Contreras singled, scoring Baez. Rizzo to second. Schwarber grounded into fielder's choice. Contreras out at second. Rizzo to third. Russell flied out. **One run. Cubs 5-0.**
WHITE SOX SIXTH: Engel doubled. Anderson flied out. Engel to third. Abreu grounded out, scoring Anderson. Davidson walked. Castillo singled. Davidson to second. Wilson pitching. J. Rondon grounded into fielder's choice. Castillo out at second. **One run. Cubs 5-1.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Beck pitched. Bryant walked. Rizzo grounded into fielder's choice. Bryant out at second. Contreras homered, scoring Rizzo. Schwarber grounded out. Almora Jr. walked. Almora Jr. walked. Russell to third. Almora Jr. to second. Zagunis walked, scoring Russell. Almora Jr. to third. Baez grounded out. **Three runs. Cubs 8-1.**
WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Engel singled. Anderson struck out. Abreu doubled. Engel to third. Davidson homered, scoring Engel and Abreu. Castillo grounded out. Rondon struck out. **Three runs. Cubs 8-4.**

22 YEARS OF CUBS VS. WHITE SOX

The 11 best Cubs in the City Series

The Cubs who have done the most damage against their crosstown counterparts, with a minimum 10 games played for position players or 10 innings pitched.

Moises Alou (2002-04)

The numbers | 18 G | 69 AB | .319/.382/.594 | .976 OPS | 5 HR | 10 RBIs | 14 R | 4 2B
 ■ His .594 slugging percentage is behind only Aramis Ramirez and Alex Gonzalez. He went 4-for-4 with two homers and a double in a 5-4 loss on June 29, 2002.

Matt Garza (2011-13)

The numbers | 4 starts | 27 IP | 2-1 | 2.33 ERA | 0.815 WHIP | 18 H | 4 BB | 23 SO
 ■ Garza's time with the Cubs was considered a disappointment, but he shined in four starts against the Sox, one of which was a hard-luck complete-game 1-0 loss in 2011.

Alex Gonzalez (2002-03)

The numbers | 12 G | 37 AB | .243/.333/.622 | .955 OPS | 4 HR | 5 RBIs | 8 R | 2 2B
 ■ The shortstop's OPS against the Sox as a Cub was 261 points better than his .694 career mark, helped by four home runs and two doubles in 12 games.

Mark Grace (1997-2000)

The numbers | 17 G | 60 AB | .350/.474/.500 | .940 OPS | 2 HR | 9 RBIs | 16 R | 3 2B
 ■ One of the era's best contact hitters walked 12 times against only six strikeouts in 17 City Series games.

Ted Lilly (2007-10)

The numbers | 3 starts | 212/3 IP | 2-0 | 2.49 ERA | 0.923 WHIP | 14 H | 8 BB | 21 SO
 ■ On June 13, 2010, Lilly took a no-hitter into the ninth before Juan Pierre broke it up in a 1-0 Cubs win. Lilly's opponent, Gavin Floyd, took his own no-no into the seventh.

Ramon Martinez (2003-04)

The numbers | 12 G | 32 AB | .375/.474/.563 | 1.036 OPS | 1 HR | 2 RBIs | 4 R | 3 2B
 ■ The utility infielder owns Cubs series highs in average, OBP and OPS. His City Series OPS was 347 points better than his career .689 mark.

Mark Prior (2002-05)

The numbers | 4 starts | 25 IP | 3-0 | 2.88 ERA | 0.88 WHIP | 14 H | 8 BB | 21 SO
 ■ After a rough first start against the Sox — 4 ER in 5 IP — Prior shut them down. He twice beat the 2005 World Series team, allowing three earned runs in 15 innings.

Aramis Ramirez (2004-11)

The numbers | 38 G | 139 AB | .302/.371/.662 | 1.033 OPS | 13 HR | 33 RBIs | 22 R | 7 2B | 2 3B
 ■ He hit more homers and has the best slugging percentage against the Sox among all Cubs. On July 1, 2006, he had a three-run homer, a triple, a double and five RBIs.

Anthony Rizzo (2013-17)

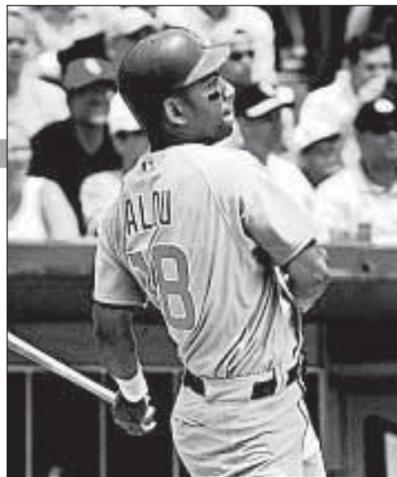
The numbers | 24 G | 88 AB | .318/.439/.583 | 1.022 OPS | 4 HR | 17 RBIs | 17 R | 5 2B | 2 3B
 ■ The first baseman had Saturday's big blow with a three-run homer in the first inning, and he has at least one hit in 20 of his 24 games against the Sox.

Glendon Rusch (2004-06)

The numbers | 2 games | 1 start | 101/3 IP | 0-0 | 0.00 ERA | 0.677 WHIP | 6 H | 1 BB | 9 SO
 ■ His 101/3 innings without allowing a run are the most by a pitcher in the series. His one start was a gem: eight scoreless innings to outduel Mark Buehrle 2-1 victory July 4, 2004.

Sammy Sosa (1997-04)

The numbers | 42 G | 163 AB | .276/.346/.552 | .898 OPS | 11 HR | 39 RBIs | 25 R | 12 2B
 ■ Sosa's 42 games are the most of any Cub in the City Series, and the right fielder has the most RBIs, runs and hits (45). He had five RBIs on June 7, 1998, at Wrigley.



CUBS NOTES

Contreras finding his groove vs. Sox

By PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

Willson Contreras is making up for lost time this weekend, getting back in his groove and making White Sox pitcher Chris Beck his own personal pinata.

After a slow start to the season, the Cubs catcher has hit three home runs in the first two games of the City Series, including two off Beck, while driving in 10 runs.

"That's what I thought he looked like before he got hurt last year," said manager Joe Maddon, referencing Contreras' strained hamstring in August. "It's no big surprise to me. I think that's who he is."

"When he's right, he hits better pitching hard. He puts balls in gaps and over walls. ... That's what I'm seeing, and on top of that his catching was very good today."

Starting pitcher Jon Lester said Contreras wasn't having a bad year, he just wasn't hitting for power.

"I think it was just a matter of time," Lester said. "Since (Anthony Rizzo) was struggling a little bit, I think Willy could kind of hide in the weeds and just work on his stuff and nobody was really paying attention to him."

"And Willy wasn't really struggling. He just wasn't hitting homers."

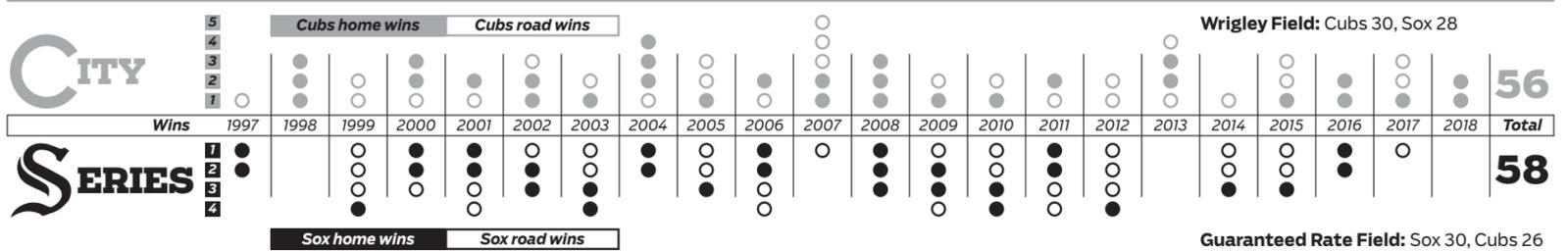
Rain king: Lester earned his third win against one loss, allowing one run in 5²/₃ innings and reducing his ERA to 2.66.

It wasn't vintage Lester, and Maddon pulled him after 92 pitches. It was Lester's third straight start of between five and six innings despite allowing no more than two runs in that span.

The start of the game was delayed for 2 hours, 15 minutes despite no rain for the first hour-plus of the delay.

The Cubs didn't want Lester to pitch a few innings and then have to stop because of a rain delay and potentially lose him for the rest of the game. He had to get up and down during two rain delays last Sunday in St. Louis.

Extra innings: The Cubs bullpen pitched well with the exception of the usually reliable Carl Edwards Jr., who served up a three-run home run to Matt Davidson in the seventh. "Big deal," Maddon said. "That's going to happen." ... After a miserable opening month, Rizzo is hitting .341 in May with five homers and 14 RBIs.



The 11 best Sox in the City Series

The White Sox who have done the most damage against their crosstown counterparts, with a minimum 10 games played for position players or 10 innings pitched.

Gordon Beckham (2009-15)

The numbers | 28 G | 95 AB | .347/.402/.589 | .991 OPS | 6 HR | 16 RBIs | 18 R | 3 2B | 1 3B
 ■ At least against the Cubs, the infielder played like the All-Star many projected him to become. He had at least one hit in 25 of the 27 games he batted in the series.

Ray Durham (1997-2002)

The numbers | 30 G | 121 AB | .364/.454/.496 | .950 OPS | 1 HR | 9 RBIs | 25 R | 9 2B | 2 3B
 ■ The leadoff man for the prolific Sox offenses of the early 2000s owns the team's best batting average in the series. On June 9, 2000, he had a walk-off double in the 14th inning.

Jermaine Dye (2005-09)

The numbers | 27 G | 102 AB | .324/.384/.706 | 1.090 OPS | 11 HR | 21 RBIs | 23 R | 6 2B
 ■ Dye has the series' best OPS and slugging percentages, homering once every 9.2 at-bats.

Keith Foulke (1998-2002)

The numbers | 17 games | 211/3 IP | 2-1 | 3 saves | 1.69 ERA | 0.563 WHIP | 8 H | 4 BB | 18 SO
 ■ Foulke's WHIP is the lowest all time in the series among pitchers with 10 innings or more. He held the Cubs scoreless in 13 of 17 appearances and without a hit in 11.

Freddy Garcia (2005-10)

The numbers | 4 starts | 29 IP | 3-0 | 0.93 ERA | 0.897 WHIP | 24 H | 2 BB | 19 SO
 ■ Garcia has the best numbers of any pitcher with more than one start in the series. He walked only two of his 110 batters faced. The Sox won his four starts by a combined 27-5.

Tadahito Iguchi (2005-07)

The numbers | 16 G | 58 AB | .345/.443/.569 | 1.012 OPS | 4 HR | 10 RBIs | 10 R | 1 2B
 ■ Not known for his power, the second baseman mashed against the Cubs. His best game came May 20, 2006, when he went 3-for-3 with two home runs, including a grand slam.

Paul Konerko (1999-2014)

The numbers | 73 G | 251 AB | .299/.362/.602 | .964 OPS | 20 HR | 58 RBIs | 37 R | 16 2B
 ■ He played in 73 games, by far the most of any player, and therefore holds most of the records in counting-stat categories, including home runs, RBIs, runs and hits (75).

Carlos Lee (1999-2004)

The numbers | 36 G | 141 AB | .326/.382/.574 | .957 OPS | 9 HR | 31 RBIs | 20 R | 8 2B
 ■ There have been 13 grand slams in the series, with Lee the only player to hit two.

Jake Peavy (2010-13)

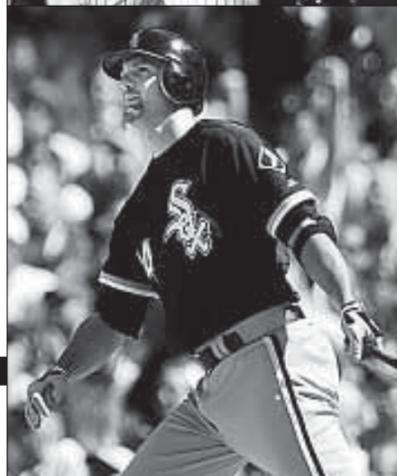
The numbers | 6 starts | 382/3 IP | 4-2 | 2.79 ERA | 1.06 WHIP | 32 H | 9 BB | 34 SO
 ■ He won his first four starts in the series, and his fifth was a complete-game 2-1 loss. His best effort was seven shutout innings of three-hit ball in a 6-0 victory June 25, 2010.

Chris Sale (2011-16)

The numbers | 5 games | 3 starts | 22 IP | 2-1 | 1.23 ERA | 1.00 WHIP | 16 H | 6 BB | 32 SO
 ■ He had 15 K's in seven innings Aug. 16, 2015, in a 3-1 victory against the red-hot Cubs. Sale struck out Kris Bryant seven times in eight at-bats in the series.

Jim Thome (2006-09)

The numbers | 19 G | 48 AB | .250/.410/.625 | 1.035 OPS | 5 HR | 10 RBIs | 10 R | 3 2B
 ■ Relegated mostly to pinch-hitting duties at Wrigley, Thome saved most of his heroics for the South Side. He had a two-run homer against Greg Maddux in a rare start at first.



WHITE SOX NOTES

Engel appears to like life at top

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Adam Engel is not what one would call a prototypical leadoff guy, not with a career on-base percentage of .237.

But White Sox manager Rick Renteria gave him a shot Saturday for the first time this season, saying before the game: "Let's see if we can get him on base, create a little havoc with his speed. He can chop one, bunt one, do any number of things. And hopefully the left-handed matchup (against Cubs pitcher Jon Lester) will give us a little opportunity to shake it up."

Engel delivered, going 3-for-4 during the Sox's 8-4 loss. And his first at-bat, a flyout, nearly produced a double after Engel lined one to left that barely landed foul.

"(It) felt good," said Engel, who led off nine times for the Sox in 2017. "(I) saw it well today."

Engel is an ace defender who still is trying to establish himself as an everyday player and a potential contributor to the Sox's long-term rebuild. What he showed Saturday was encouraging. He even fulfilled Renteria's forecast by bunting for a hit in the third inning.

"I noticed that (Javier) Baez was back," Engel said. "With runners in scoring position, I probably swing away. But with the wind blowing in and a runner on first base, it's tough to try to hit it (into) a gap to have a guy score."

"I'm just trying to get on base. I thought it was a good situation to try it."

Big-game Lucas? The Sox are desperate for a starter to stop the bleeding. Lucas Giolito will get his shot Sunday.

Giolito has a 7.25 ERA, and his 25 walks are tied for the most in the American League. Still, he said he will be up to the task of pitching before 40,000-plus at Wrigley Field.

"The more fans, the more noise, the better it is for me," he said. "It makes it more fun."

Delay of game: Miguel Gonzalez hoped to go on a rehab assignment this week, but the right-handed starter still is experiencing soreness in his shoulder.

Renteria said the pitcher took a "step back" after throwing Friday and that the team would continue evaluating his next move.

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL



THREE UP

Odubel Herrera: Phillies outfielder leads NL in hitting and ran on-base streak to 40 games.

James Paxton: After striking out 16 in seven innings, Mariners ace follows up with a no-hitter against the Blue Jays.

A.J. Pollock: Seldom mentioned among the coming super class of free agents, Diamondbacks outfielder entered weekend leading NL in slugging (.645).

THREE DOWN



Ian Kennedy: Royals starter had 4-0 lead Thursday before giving up nine runs in four innings and losing 11-6 to Orioles.

Dylan Bundy: Orioles pitcher made history as first starter ever removed from game after giving up four home runs without retiring a batter.

Devin Mesoraco: Reds were 0-18 in games he played in. Traded to Mets, they lost the first two games he was in.

THE LIST

Highest ERAs in White Sox history (through Saturday):

	Year	ERA	Record
	2018	5.411	9-27
	1934	5.407	53-99
	1998	5.22	80-82
	1936	5.06	81-70

FACT CHECK

2010s

Decade with more no-hitters (36) than any other since 1900 — and it still has almost two seasons left. The previous record was 34 in the 1960s, followed by the 1990s and 1970s (31). The fewest no-hitters came in the 1930s (8).



ROB TRINGALI/GETTY

Rookie Gleyber Torres, obscured, is mobbed by his Yankees teammates after his walk-off home run Sunday beat the Indians 7-4.

THE BIG HIT

Quick transformation has Yanks back on top

On June 25, 2016, the Yankees were six games out of first place in the American League East and playing .500 ball when general manager Brian Cashman pulled the trigger on a huge trade.

The Yankees sent Aroldis Chapman to the Cubs for three prospects and reliever Adam Warren, with the key to the deal being infielder Gleyber Torres, then considered the Cubs' top prospect.

In the next week, the Yankees dealt veterans Andrew Miller, Carlos Beltran and Ivan Nova before releasing Alex Rodriguez in mid-August. It was time to see what the kids — including Gary Sanchez, Aaron Judge and Greg Bird — could do.

Less than two years later, the Yankees not only are back, they're the best team in the major leagues. They had won 17 of 18 before Thursday's loss to the Red Sox, the best 18-game stretch by any Yankees team since the 1953 club also went 17-1 during a streak that finished at 21-1.

The Yankees did it against the best in the league — the Angels, Astros, Indians and Red Sox — and outscored their opponents 110-45, outthundered them 25-13 and posted a 2.28 earned-run average. It was total domination, like the 20th-century Yankees of legend and lore.

It's hard to remember now how much grief Cashman got in New York for going in a direction the Yankees seldom choose to go.

"We were only five or six back, and that was hard for New York to understand," said former Cubs general manager Jim Hendry, now a special assistant to Cashman. "They weren't used to seeing the Yankees doing that."

"But Brian basically had a lot of time with (owner Hal Steinbrenner) and said, 'We need to do this.' I don't even think Hal thought we'd be that good a year later."

Cashman re-signed Chapman before the 2017 season, Judge became a superstar in the blink of an eye and the Yankees shocked the experts, winning the American League wild card and advancing to the ALCS, which they lost in seven games to the eventual World Series-champion Astros.

After firing manager Joe Girardi, the



KATHY WILLENS/AP

"The Steinbrenner family, nobody believes in 'tear down and hold up the white flag.' It still took a masterful job by Brian to do this."

— Yankees special assistant Jim Hendry on general manager Brian Cashman, above

Yankees suddenly went "retro" over the winter, acquiring uberexpensive Marlins slugger Giancarlo Stanton and adding him to the young core. They recently called up the 21-year-old Torres, who could contend with the Angels' Shohei Ohtani for AL Rookie of the Year.

Torres entered the weekend series against the Athletics with an eight-game hitting streak, batting .407 (11-for-27) with two home runs and nine RBIs over the stretch. He was the youngest Yankee with a hitting streak of eight games or more since Mickey Mantle had a 10-game streak at 20 in 1952.

"I don't think Brian Cashman gets the

credit he deserves," Hendry said.

"Everyone thinks the Yankees have all this money and they're always good and they always should be good. I've been there six years now. We haven't spent a ton of money. We have some high contracts."

"But the last few years, as we've tried to get under the (\$197 million) tax threshold, you couldn't have done a better job than Cash has. ... We always stayed in the race and got 85 or more wins, it seemed like, and we got better along the way and younger. And that's very hard to do."

"The Steinbrenner family, nobody believes in 'tear down and hold up the white flag.' It still took a masterful job by Brian to do this. None of us thought we were quite ready to be as good as we were (in 2017). We thought it was coming, and our system's real good. But when you think about it, we were in the race every year until the middle of September. We were never bad. Now all of a sudden 'oh, it's a great young team.' We went from 'oh, the system is just OK' and 'you're getting old' to 'wait a minute — it's a pretty good system.'"

After several near-misses in Chicago, Hendry was fired as Cubs GM in 2011, when the organization decided to rebuild.

Theo Epstein did just that, and the Cubs won that elusive World Series title in only five seasons. The Chapman deal was risky, but the Cubs don't have to apologize because it helped them get the ring.

Watching Torres rake the next decade or so will be much less painful than if they had blown Game 7 in Cleveland.

Unlike Epstein, Cashman didn't tear down the entire roster. But his semirebuild was impressive in its own special way.

"Even though I wasn't there, I certainly admired from afar how the rebuild was done by Theo," Hendry said. "And now, working with Cash, you feel, those two — and I'd put (Brian Sabean) in there as well — are in the upper echelon of general managers in the last generation. You have to go back to guys like (John) Schuerholz and (Pat) Gillick."

"These guys are in the same league."

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AROUND BASEBALL

Rays, D'backs show errors of expansion

Attendance problems persist, could lead both to relocate

The Rays have been searching for a new ballpark site for years, and most agree a ballpark in Tampa, Fla., instead of the current home in St. Petersburg is the way to go.

But former Rays third baseman Evan Longoria told the Tampa Bay Times it's time to consider a third option.

"Honestly, and this is maybe not something I should say, but my gut tells me that the best decision might be to move the team," Longoria said. "I say that only because I look at the example of the Miami Marlins, and (a new stadium) didn't really solve their attendance issues. So from purely an attendance standpoint, somewhere else might be better."

Longoria is now with the Giants and believes he can say what he really thinks. And what he knows is the Tampa Bay area has not supported the Rays, even when the team has been good.

"It pains me to say that, but players want to play in a place where you have consistent support," he said. "It's a selfish thing to say probably as a player, but, I don't know, does anyone really want to play in front of 10,000 (fans) a night? I don't know. I'm glad I won't have to hear the backlash again this time."

Meanwhile, in Arizona, the Diamondbacks are trying to get out of their lease at Chase Field and hope to build a new stadium in Scottsdale. They want out even though there is nothing wrong with Chase Field, which opened in 1998 and includes air conditioning.

Under an agreement with Maricopa County, the Diamondbacks can leave Chase without penalty in 2022, five years before their contract ends. County taxpayers helped fund the ballpark to the tune of \$250 million when it opened, but the team never has been a big draw, and fans of opponents such as the Cubs and Dodgers usually take over the park when their team is in town.

What do the Rays and Diamondbacks have in common? They're both expansion teams.

Maybe expansion wasn't such a great idea after all.

Waiting game: Cubs manager Joe Maddon was discussing the state of baseball in Los Angeles on Friday morning when he made a bold prediction.

"The Dodgers are down right now, but that's not going to last long," he said.

Maybe, but who knows?

The Dodgers entered the weekend with a 16-21 record and already have lost star shortstop Corey Seager for the season. Several other key players, including Justin Turner and Clayton Kershaw, are on the disabled list.

And remember, this is the same team that lost 16 of 17 last year after threatening to break the all-time record of 116 victories for much of the season. So the Dodgers didn't finish strong, and they have been mediocre to start 2018.

"We just haven't hit homers," general manager Farhan Zaidi told the Los Angeles Times.

"When you look at our overarching team performance, I think we still have a positive run differential. There are some positive indicators. But we have been outthundered. We're a team that has played a lot of close games. When you're playing close games and you're getting outthundered, it's really tough to win those games."

The Dodgers were 14th in home runs in the National League as of Friday after ranking fourth in 2017. Club President Andrew Friedman doesn't look like such a genius now.

Rose-colored glasses: Despite a 12-25 record entering the weekend, the Royals went into a weekend series with the division-leading Indians only 6½ games out.

Manager Ned Yost said he wasn't looking at that fact but added: "I'm glad we're not totally buried. Our guys have done a good job. Even through the roughest times, I've kept my eye on them and I've never had to (say something). ... They're not hanging their heads. They're not feeling sorry for themselves. They're just working hard and getting after it."

Sounds familiar, eh?

No-hit note: Amazingly, a starter already has been pulled after six innings of no-hit ball five times this year.

But the Mariners' James Paxton managed to get his complete game done in only 99 pitches, the 12th time since 1988 that a no-hitter has been accomplished with fewer than 100 pitches.

BULLS

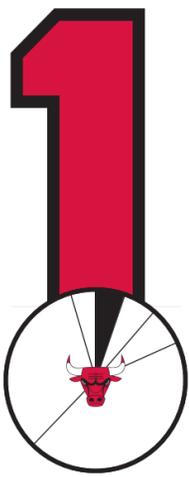


NBA DRAFT LOTTERY 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY, ESPN

Pingpong ball do

BY **K.C. JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

Tuesday night in Chicago, the pingpong-ball hopper will be turned on, number combinations will be created and the Bulls, like all lottery teams, will learn their draft position. ● The Bulls own a 5.3 percent chance at the No. 1 pick, a 6 percent chance at the second pick, 7 percent chance at the third pick, 44 percent chance at the sixth pick and 33.1 percent chance at the seventh pick. ● In a worst-case scenario, they own a 4.5 percent chance of dropping two slots to the eighth pick and 0.1 percent chance of dropping three slots to nine. ● Even for a team that overcame the second-longest odds in draft lottery history at 1.7 percent to win the top pick and draft Derrick Rose in 2008, the 0.1 percent chance is unrealistic enough to be ignored. But there's no ignoring how crucial it is for management to hit on this selection. ● Thus, in the spirit of helpfulness, here's whom the Bulls should take if they land at any of the other slots:



Bulls' probability of the top pick: 5.3 percent

With the top pick, K.C. Johnson selects ...

Deandre Ayton

Arizona | C | 7-I | 250

Ayton is the consensus top pick. That it fills one of the Bulls' two biggest needs makes it even more of a no-brainer.

Whether he reaches — or exceeds — the ceiling of David Robinson, his oft-used draft comparison, Ayton possesses the size and athleticism to make him about as can't-miss a prospect as possible. Though he won't turn 20 until July, Ayton will be physically ready to handle NBA demands immediately.

Like many young players, his offense is ahead of his defense. He'll need to learn to protect the rim more efficiently. But beyond joining Duke's Marvin Bagley III as the only two freshmen in the last 25 years to average 20 points and 11 rebounds while shooting 61.2 percent from the field, he fits well alongside Lauri Markkanen. Though he has worked on his shooting range, Ayton will be able to focus mostly on doing damage from 15 feet and closer playing with his fellow Arizona product.



Bulls' probability of the second pick: 6.0 percent

With the second pick, K.C. Johnson selects ...

Marvin Bagley III

Duke | F | 6-II | 234

This would be no poor consolation prize. As mentioned above, Bagley's lone season under Mike Krzyzewski produced historic offensive numbers. Also like Ayton, Bagley projects to be a versatile fit alongside Markkanen, particularly in today's NBA.

Coach Fred Hoiberg long has valued versatility in his big men, dating to Hoiberg's days running NBA-type sets at Iowa State. Bagley's high motor and elite athleticism project well. Like most young players, he needs to get stronger and improve defensively, and he doesn't possess the impressive wingspan of some other prospects. But he's the smart pick at No. 2.



Bulls' probability of a top-three pick: 18.3 percent

Bulls' probability of the third pick: 7.0 percent

With the third pick, K.C. Johnson selects ...

Jaren Jackson Jr.

Michigan State | F | 6-II | 242

This assumes Ayton and Bagley are off the board. Most mock drafts list precocious Real Madrid star and Slovenia native Luka Doncic as a top-three pick. But here's why the Bulls should take a chance on Tyrus Thomas, er, Jackson.

Jackson possesses the potential to be an elite defensive player and the tools to become an efficient two-way player. The Bulls know this well because his road roommate at Michigan State was Jack Hoiberg, Fred's son. Jackson's shot-blocking ability should only improve as he matures and gets stronger; he won't turn 19 until September. He also is adept at finishing with either hand.

Doncic is a tough pass, with some scouts projecting him to be the draft's top talent. He has been wowing European leagues from a young age and has drawn comparisons to Toni Kukoc, who turned out pretty well. But questions about his foot speed are legitimate.





The Bulls have a 77.1 percent chance of landing either the sixth or seventh pick, and if that's where they end up, K.C. Johnson says they should scoop up Villanova's Mikal Bridges and his 7-foot-2-inch wingspan.

STEVEN RYAN/GETTY

Don't lie



Sixth pick: 44.0 percent | Seventh pick: 33.1 percent

With the sixth OR seventh pick, K.C. Johnson selects ...

Mikal Bridges

Villanova | F | 6-7 | 210

This pick assumes Ayton, Bagley, Doncic, Jackson and Texas big man Mo Bamba are off the board. The talk is abundant and already strong.

Six is too high for Bridges, some say. He's solid, not spectacular. He's another Luol Deng. Forget it all.

Whenever LeBron James finally slows — he will some day, right? — or heads west in free agency, here's who the Bulls still have to contend with in the Eastern Conference: Giannis Antetokounmpo, Ben Simmons, Jayson Tatum, Gordon Hayward, Victor Oladipo, DeMar DeRozan. Kris Dunn has shown signs of being an elite perimeter defender; Zach LaVine has not. The Bulls need all the perimeter defense help they can get, and they absolutely need to add a long-term starter with this pick. Bridges checks both boxes.

Bridges also checks most boxes of the prototypical pick from the John Paxson-Gar Forman regime: He played three years at a big-time program, owns a 7-foot-2-inch wingspan, improved his scoring dramatically and developed a consistent 3-point shot.

There's also strong sentiment for Missouri's 6-10 freshman Michael Porter Jr., a potential No. 1 overall pick before suffering a serious back injury. Beyond the medical concerns, questions about his motor surfaced when he returned for limited late-season action. And while his shooting and skill level project to possibly surpass that of Bridges, concerns about Porter's defense make Bridges the safer pick, particularly given his ability to guard multiple positions.

If Porter's medicals check out and he's off the board, this debate becomes Bridges versus Bamba. That's a tough one because Bamba, like Ayton, is a physical freak, an athletic 7-footer who has drawn comparisons to the Jazz's Rudy Gobert. But can he develop a consistent offensive game and motor?



Bulls' probability of the eighth pick: 4.5 percent

With the eighth pick, K.C. Johnson selects ...

Wendell Carter Jr.

Duke | C | 6-10 | 259

Even if Oklahoma guard Trae Young and Alabama guard Collin Sexton are on the board, this is the safe pick. Sexton's fearlessness and aggressiveness are a tough pass, particularly because he likely can play alongside Dunn and LaVine.

Young is a polarizing prospect. Some scouts swear he's the next Stephen Curry. Others point to him being undersized and solved by game-planning as the college season progressed.

As for Carter, questions about his lateral quickness are legitimate. But his maturity, passing ability and versatility make him the choice. Then again, if the Bulls are debating on this pick, the lottery went awry.

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GETTY, AP PHOTOS



FLASHBACK

Ten years ago, Bulls beat odds, won Rose lottery

Their number came up despite having only a 1.7 percent chance to draft first

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Ten years later, Brandon Faber still has his flight itinerary, his notes and his list of all participants from one of the most important moments in Bulls history.

Such meticulousness has led Faber from his role that day as a Bulls public and media relations staffer to running the Blackhawks media relations department during their Stanley Cup heyday to his current role as vice president of communications for the Bears.

But truth be told, Faber's keepsakes speak more to the significance of the moment than anything else.

Ten years have passed since Faber knew before anyone that the Bulls had overcome the second-longest odds in NBA draft lottery history — a 1.7 percent chance — to vault from ninth to first and win the right to draft Derrick Rose.

Sequestered in a nondescript TV studio in Secaucus, N.J., Faber didn't let out a scream that could be heard back in Chicago. That's where executive vice president of basketball operations John Paxson was, not even bothering to watch the telecast given the Bulls owned a mere 17 of the 1,001 number combinations for the top pick.

Instead, with his cellphone confiscated and then-executive vice president of business operations Steve Schanwald representing the franchise on stage for the TV show, Faber exuded calm.

"We'll take it," he simply said. But inside Faber was churning as first a pingpong ball with the number 11 exited the hopper, followed by ones with 9, 7 and, finally, lucky 13.

"They gave you a notebook, and I remember saying, 'I don't know why I'm doing this, but I'm going to write down these numbers and act (as if I'm keeping track),' " Faber said, chuckling, in a phone interview. "As I'm keeping track of the numbers, I'm like, 'We got the first number. That works.'"

"The next number, I'm like, 'Wow, we got the second number.' Then they called the third, and I was like, 'All right, I'm either doing this wrong or we're incredibly close to winning this thing.' And they called the last number, and I'm like, 'Holy cow, there's no way.'"

But there was. Jamin Dershowitz, the WNBA's general counsel, announced to the stunned room that the Bulls had won.

"There are owners (and) Hall of Fame GMs in that room, (so) I'm trying to be respectful of winning this thing," Faber said. "But inside I was going crazy."

Of course, save for some well-wishes from other teams' representatives, Faber had nobody with whom to share his excitement. The telecast didn't take place for another 75 minutes.

"I knew what it would mean for the city and the fans, but it's an hour-plus and you have no contact," Faber said. "I had to go to the bathroom at one point, and they literally had two security guards go with me. You don't get your phone back from the sealed envelope until the televised portion is complete."

By then the whole NBA world had heard host Doris Burke mistakenly call Schanwald "Stan" and use Paxson's title. It had listened to Schanwald, ever the marketer, give out the Bulls' phone number for season tickets on national TV after then-deputy commissioner Adam Silver unveiled the winner.

And it already had begun the Rose-Michael Beasley debate that resulted in the Heat, who at 25 percent had the best odds to get the top pick, taking Beasley at No. 2.

Dwyane Wade represented the Heat onstage during the telecast. That meant he stood alongside Schanwald and — of all people — Fred Hoiberg as the top three picks were unveiled. Hoiberg represented the Timberwolves as assistant general manager.

"They called us for the third pick, and my shoulders just dropped," Hoiberg said. "That year, it was really talked about that if you had the first or second pick, it was a can't-miss with Beasley and Derrick."

"I went down to Memphis a lot to watch Derrick's practices and games. I just loved his explosiveness and his ability to get to the rim. But we ended up taking (O.J.) Mayo with the idea we were going to trade him for (Kevin) Love, and we got off some money. Kevin had a great career for Minnesota, and that turned into (Andrew) Wiggins, so it ended up OK."

The Bulls are back in the NBA draft lottery Tuesday, this time in Chicago, currently slotted sixth with a 5.3 percent chance to snag the top pick. They were slotted 13th among 14 lottery teams that wondrously lucky day in 2008, which eventually demanded Paxson's attention.

"I was upstairs at home," he said. "I was trying to distract myself because I didn't want to pay attention to it because the odds were so against us. I was trying to keep my mind occupied."

"My family was downstairs. When we knew we had jumped (into the top three), that's when they got my attention. Even at that point, I didn't watch. I let them narrate the outcome."

The outcome played out perfectly. Rose — who watched the lottery in Los Angeles, where he had begun predraft workouts — won Rookie of the Year honors the following season and became the youngest MVP in NBA history in 2010-11. He then endured a succession of knee injuries that led the Bulls to trade him to the Knicks in June 2016.

That was eight years and one month after Faber first witnessed magic.

"My personal opinion was this is an awesome position for any team to be in," Faber said. "But I thought if there's any way it can work out that we get the Chicago kid, that's even a better story. The basketball people do their thing, but I was hoping it would be storybook if it's Rose and he becomes the player he certainly was for a while."

The lottery was on a Tuesday. Faber, who had given two weeks' notice to accept his new job with the Hawks, worked his last day with the Bulls that Friday.

The following season, Faber introduced himself to Rose and asked him to sign a No. 1 Bulls jersey. On it, Rose wrote: "Thanks for playing the lottery."



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

Steve Schanwald was fired up when the Bulls won the NBA's draft lottery on May 20, 2008.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Stevens already writing legacy

Young coach has right stuff for franchise with rich history



EAST FINALS GAME 1
Cavaliers at Celtics
2:30 p.m. Sunday, ABC-7

By **KYLE HIGHTOWER** | Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — When Brad Stevens accepted the Celtics coaching job five years ago, he didn't allow himself to get caught up in thinking about how he could add his name to the franchise's rich history.

He was too busy trying to figure out how to avoid being buried under it.

"You realize that if you're going to break records here, you're probably going to break bad ones," he recently said. "Because none of the good ones are reachable."

While achieving Red Auerbach status might not be on Stevens' radar, in just his fifth season there's no question he also is beyond being the wide-eyed former Butler University coach who arrived in Boston.

In a time that has often already swallowed up most first-time NBA coaches, Stevens, 41, has managed to endear himself to a championship-driven city by helping the Celtics make an improbable run back to the Eastern Conference finals.

They seemingly had their championship hopes derailed following the season-ending injuries to both of their key offseason additions: Gordon Hayward and Kyrie Irving. Yet they won 55 games, increasing their total for the fifth consecutive season.

Despite having a roster that was down to 11 healthy players by the end of their second-round victory over the 76ers, the Celtics enter their conference finals rematch against the Cavaliers Sunday with an 8-0 record at home this postseason.

They also are the first team in NBA history to make it back to this point without their leading scorer from the regular season (Irving).

LeBron James thinks a lot of the credit belongs to Stevens.

"I think they are one of the most well-coached teams in our league," James said. "No matter who has played for them, he can put guys in position to succeed."

Green more than just agitator

Physical, versatile forward doing it all for Warriors



WEST FINALS GAME 1
Warriors at Rockets
8 p.m. Monday, TNT

By **JANIE MCCAULEY** | Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Draymond Green's remarkable postseason has pushed beyond basketball, featuring Charles Barkley declaring he'd like to punch the emotional Warriors forward, a death threat from a frustrated fan whom Green encouraged to get the help he needs and an attempt by the All-Star to listen in on the Pelicans huddle.

Oh, and it just so happens Green also became the first Warrior to average a triple-double in a postseason series.

"He's just incredibly engaged and locked in. This is the best I've seen him play all year," coach Steve Kerr said. "Draymond has to play hard to do what he does. The playoffs have energized him."

Green is at his best on the big stage and playing just on the edge — pushing boundaries by being just physical enough without crossing the line, dishing out just enough trash talk, though others may beg to differ.

Just as Barkley did. Green is in the middle of everything for the defending champion Warriors, and that's right where they want him as they try for a repeat title. Next up is a date with James Harden, Chris Paul and the top-seeded Rockets.

"I live for playoff basketball," Green said. "It's the most fun time of the year."

Tensions will certainly be high in these long-anticipated Western Conference Finals. Everybody who plays with Green loves him, and those who have to face him rarely enjoy themselves. He's a menace on both ends, blocking shots, pounding the boards, flying out of bounds to save loose balls, celebrating with a roar or flex of his biceps.

"It's fun to watch, the intensity he plays with and timely plays on both ends of the floor," teammate Stephen Curry said. "It's what a gamer does and that's what he's been his whole career."

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THE JOURNEY CONTINUES —
Athlete of the Month Spotlight:
Spencer Walker



State champion to take swim skills to Alabama

By most accounts, Spencer Walker's swimming career at Lyons Township High School would be considered nothing short of spectacular. The La Grange Park native, who recently won the state title, broke the IHSA swimming state record for the 100-yard backstroke and helped his high school team finish second in the Illinois state championships, is now committed to swimming at the University of Alabama.

For most families, Spencer's achievements would be setting a bar very high, but for the Walker family, swimming and achieving a high level of success is just part of being in the family. Spencer's parents, Scott and Melanie Walker, have close to 50 years' combined experience coaching swimming at both the club and high school levels.

"The three of us have always coached and swam for the same club together," explains Scott, who coached Spencer and Lyons Township High School to state championships in 2016 and 2017 and has been named Coach of the Year four times.

According to Scott, Spencer has been surrounded with swimming, and the coaching, all his life. His cousins, aunts and uncles have all swam through the ranks up to the highest level of collegiate swimming. That commitment to hard work must have left an impression with Spencer.

"Swimming takes a lot — it truly is more than just swimming. You have to give a lot of your time and attention to the sport, not just in high school, but in club season, as well, so it ends up being a year-round commitment," says Spencer. "Hours every

"Hours every day, every week and when you're not swimming, a part of you is thinking about it. And once you see the clock, or when your friend does something great, you get a great feeling that is worth all the pain."

— Spencer Walker

day, every week and when you're not swimming, a part of you is thinking about it. And once you see the clock, or when your friend does something great, you get a great feeling that is worth all the pain."

With such a close-knit support base and great insights available, Spencer made the decision to attend the University of Alabama, where he will swim as a freshman in the fall. "I picked the University of Alabama because of the great coaching staff, the amazing student resources the school provides for the athletes, and because I felt like the team was a family," Spencer says. "That's important to me because every day you will be giving your all with these people, so that feeling was an immediate positive when I saw it."

The challenge of being away from home and tackling school and athletics doesn't seem to be phasing Spencer, though he knows the level of commitment will be much higher than in high school.

"I believe it's going to be like a full-time



Photos from left: Lyons Township High School senior Spencer Walker won the 100-yard backstroke at the Illinois State Championships. Spencer is pictured with his parents, Scott and Melanie.

job. From what the schedule looks like, diet plans, workouts in and out of the pool, your life becomes college swimming. It's going to take a lot of drive to reach the next level," Spencer says. "The people I have spoken to about the next level were top swimmers in the country and they gave me great advice on what to look forward to and what to get ready for."

Having a dad as a coach can be a double-edged sword, but Spencer says his family's connection to swimming has been a blessing. "My family has been one

of the biggest pieces to my success. I know without the guidance that they give me, I wouldn't be where I am today. My dad would always tell us that he wasn't just coaching us to be better swimmers — but to be better people."

Spencer was selected as the March Chicago Tribune The Doings Athlete of the Month, sponsored by COUNTRY Financial. He has also been selected as a Chicago Tribune Athlete of the Year, sponsored by COUNTRY Financial, for the second straight year.



The 2017-18 Chicago Tribune Athlete of the Month sponsored by COUNTRY Financial features athletes from more than 250 high schools in the Chicago suburbs and Northwest Indiana. Chicago Tribune experts present the finalists each month and you vote for the winners. Each Athlete of the Month will receive a commemorative plaque and be featured in print and online. COUNTRY Financial will donate \$500 to each monthly winner's high school. Visit chicagotribune.com/suburbs/athletes to vote for your area's finalists.

SOCCER



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

Matt Besler sits on the field after a loss to Trinidad and Tobago last year, which eliminated the U.S. from qualifying for the World Cup.

Emptiness remains

With World Cup looming, U.S. laments devastating defeat against Trinidad



KEVIN BAXTER
On soccer

As the final seconds ticked away on the U.S. national team's last World Cup qualifier in October, the mood on the American bench darkened quicker than the Caribbean skies over the tiny stadium in Couva, Trinidad.

Half an hour earlier the players had been giddy, certain they would make up a two-goal deficit against a young team playing way over its head. But as Guatemalan referee Juan Carlos Guerra stared at his watch and raised his whistle to his lips, that confidence gave way to despair.

Some players looked to the heavens, as if seeking divine intervention. Others stared at their shoes, unable to believe what was happening right in front of them. The U.S., needing only a tie to advance to its eighth straight World Cup, lost 2-1 to Trinidad and Tobago, a team ranked 99th in the world.

Seven months later, with this summer's tournament in Russia just four weeks away, many still can't believe the U.S. won't be there for the first time since 1986.

"That's a disappointment that you really can't put into words at this point," midfielder Dax McCarty said.

Bruce Arena, who resigned as coach three days after the game: "We failed in the end."

It was a failure that led to bouts of hand-wringing and finger-pointing, and a search for answers. Arena even wrote a book about it titled "What's Wrong With US?"

"The finality of it was almost hard to believe," McCarty recalled recently. "For me, being able to say I was representing the U.S. and helping us try to qualify for the World Cup was a dream. That turned into a nightmare very quickly."

'It seemed impossible'

Thunderstorms pounded Trinidad on the afternoon the U.S. team's charter flight touched down in the capital of Port of Spain. And water would play a big part in the disaster that would soon play out there.

Two days earlier the Americans had blitzed Panama 4-0 in Orlando, Fla., behind two goals and an assist from Jozy Altidore. The win lifted the U.S. into the third and final qualifying spot in the CONCACAF standings with one game left. All the U.S. needed to punch its ticket to Russia was a draw with Trinidad, which had lost six straight qualifiers.

Even a loss could see the U.S. through if either Mexico or Costa Rica, which had lost just once in 18 qualifiers between them, managed a result in their final games on the same night. The only way



ASHLEY ALLEN/GETTY

Trinidad and Tobago celebrates after a goal during a victory over the U.S. in October.

'It's one that will haunt me forever.'

— U.S. defender Omar Gonzalez on his own goal against Trinidad and Tobago

ON THE CLOCK

32 Days until the opening match of the World Cup in Russia. The U.S. will not participate for the first time since 1986.

the Americans would be left out, then, was if they lost in Trinidad and Panama and Honduras both won.

"It seemed kind of impossible," midfielder Benny Feilhaber said. "We went into that game with a lot of confidence knowing that we could do what we needed to do."

'Such a cruel game'

Coming into the game in Trinidad, it looked as if they had done enough.

The announced attendance at Ato Boldon Stadium for that final qualifier was 1,500, though the actual crowd on hand in the humid, 80-degree weather seemed smaller. However, the people who were there, whatever the number, were loud, anxious and spoiling for a fight.

It took just 17 minutes for the U.S. to bring that passion to a boil when defender Omar Gonzalez, reaching out to clear an Alvin Jones cross at the top of the box, nonchalantly flicked it over a surprised Howard and into the net for an own goal.

"It's one that will haunt me forever," Gonzalez said.

Twenty minutes later Jones, a defender, got the second goal without any help, pulling up about 35 yards out on the right side and drilling a rising, right-footed shot into the side netting at the far post.

At the break the U.S. was down 2-0. "At halftime we gave these guys the riot act," Arena said. "I got all over them." And when the U.S. responded with a

goal from Christian Pulisic two minutes into the second half, it felt as if the game was beginning to turn.

"Once Christian scored, the mood on the bench was positive," McCarty said. "I was thinking 'OK, we got one early. There's no way we don't come and at least tie this game.'"

McCarty then paused and sighed, knowing that was a prediction that would never come to fruition.

"Soccer can be such a cruel game sometimes," he said softly. "All the results went against us, including our own. And we weren't able to get that second goal."

Journalists near the U.S. bench were keeping the players updated on the progress of the other CONCACAF qualifiers, which had started at the same time. The Americans knew Honduras was beating Mexico and when Panama scored late to go ahead of Costa Rica, the U.S. needed a late goal if it was to get to Russia.

"It was kind of, throw everything into the box, get all kinds of bodies in there and see if you can get something," said Feilhaber, who came on in the 84th minute. "It was a very neryv time."

That goal never came. So when Guerra finally blew his whistle, defender Matt Besler squatted near the midfield stripe, balancing himself with his right hand while cupping his face with the left to hide the tears. Pulisic, the teenager who will have many more World Cup opportunities, didn't bother hiding his tears, weeping openly.

U.S. assistant Dave Sarachan, who would go on to replace his good friend Arena as coach, picked his way through the wreckage, patting players on the back and then wrapping his left arm around Pulisic's shoulders.

"You can talk for days and hours about the whys and hows," said McCarty who, at 31, is unlikely to get another shot at a World Cup. "But when that final whistle blows you have to sit there with your own thoughts and realize that you just didn't qualify for the biggest sporting event in the world."

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HORSE RACING

PREAKNESS STAKES

Derby winner Justify appears set for a romp

By CHILDS WALKER | Baltimore Sun

The Kentucky Derby lived up to our lofty expectations for drama, challenging a gifted field of 3-year-old thoroughbreds with a miserable rain that created the perfect, if muddy, platform for Justify to assert his brilliance.

The Bob Baffert-trained colt stomped all over the Curse of Apollo, the 136-year streak in which no horse had won the Derby without having raced as a 2-year-old. He also outclassed a crop of contenders that had been regarded as historically good entering the race.

But was Justify too good?

It's a valid question given the thin field of contenders challenging him in Saturday's Preakness. Can one of them shock the racing world? Is Justify vulnerable in some unforeseen way?

All of the questions revolve around the Derby champion as we look at five key storylines for the second leg of the Triple Crown:

How will Justify cope with the two-week turnaround from the Derby to the Preakness?

The compact schedule is one of many unfamiliar challenges the Triple Crown series presents, especially to modern racehorses accustomed to lighter schedules than their predecessors.

But here's an important fact to keep in mind: All of Baffert's previous four Derby winners went on to win the Preakness. The white-haired trainer makes no bones about working his horses hard. Some break down, but those that made it to the Derby in fine form have held up to the rigors of the subsequent races.

Justify is a unique case because he went from entering the gate for his maiden race at Santa Anita to dominating the Derby in a span of 77 days. We simply haven't seen anything like that, so it's hard to put limits on him or project where he goes from here.

Jockey Mike Smith said Justify finished the Derby with energy to spare, and he's a massive colt with a hearty appetite — all signs that bode well for his endurance.

Can any other horse from the Derby upset Justify in a rematch?

The pickings were looking slim before trainer/owner Mick Ruis changed his mind and pointed Bolt d'Oro toward Baltimore. Justify sent his rivals to the four winds, some of them to await a rematch in the Belmont Stakes, others to regroup for races after the Triple Crown series.

The answer hinges largely on what trainer Chad Brown does with Derby runner-up Good Magic. Brown, who won the 2017 Preakness with Cloud Computing, had not decided as of Thursday.

Good Magic won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last fall and legitimately challenged Justify in the Derby. Brown came out of the race believing there was no way his horse could have caught the winner. But Good Magic is a worthy champion and could turn the tables if Justify is off his best form.

Are any fresh horses poised to pull the upset?

Usually contenders that skip the Derby simply are not in the same class as the horse that won it. But then there are cases like last year, when Brown held Cloud Computing out of the Derby and brought him to Baltimore at the perfect time to pick off vulnerable Always Dreaming.

The best candidate to pull off such a gambit in 2018 is owned by the same farm, WinStar, that co-owns Justify. Quip qualified for the Kentucky Derby after he won the Tampa Bay Derby and finished second in the Arkansas Derby. But trainer Rodolphe Brisset held him out and prepared for the Preakness instead.

Beyond his in-house competition, Justify will face a D. Wayne Lukas-trained horse in Sporting Chance and possibly Federico Tesio Stakes winner Diamond King.

How will the Preakness hold up as an event?

Though there hasn't been much recent news regarding the future of Pimlico Race Course or a potential push to move the Preakness to Laurel Park, we always take stock of that fragile situation in the third week of May.

It's inevitable, given Maryland Jockey Club officials' annual fear that the venerable facility will suffer a catastrophic failure in the run-up to the Preakness. Despite that uncertain backdrop, the event has reeled in record crowds in recent years, with 140,327 packing the grounds in 2017.

Is Justify worthy of the comparisons to American Pharoah?

With an unremarkable field shaping up to challenge him, Baffert's big chestnut appears set for a romp.

The trainer has already said Justify belongs in the same rarefied class as the 2015 Triple Crown winner, at least when it comes to talent.

We still don't know how Justify might react if he doesn't break cleanly and if Smith can't steer him immediately to clear running space. But this small Preakness field might not be well-suited to ask those questions of the Derby champion.

He almost has to win the Preakness with room to spare, as American Pharoah did, to stay on track.

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CREW 3, FIRE 0

Fire offense can't match Zardes in loss to Crew

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gyasi Zardes scored twice to take the MLS scoring lead, and the Crew beat the Fire 3-0 Saturday.

Zardes drew a penalty in the 27th minute when the Fire's Kevin Ellis grabbed him from behind by the arm. Federico

Higuain opened the scoring a minute later, converting from the spot with a rising shot into the top of the net.

Niko Hansen started a counter in the 50th minute with a takeaway behind midfield and went all the way to about five yards from goal to set up Zardes, who finished with a left-footed stab to double

the lead.

Zardes added his league-leading eighth goal of the season in the 70th minute. Mike Grella dummied Ricardo Clark's cross to give Zardes space to finish from a yard behind the spot.

The Crew improved to 6-3-3, and the Fire dropped to 3-5-2.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA	2017 VS. OPP IP ERA
Sox Giolitto (R)		1-4 7.25 2-5	0-0 4.0 0.00
Cubs Hendricks (R)	1:20p	3-2 3.02 3-4	0-0 4.1 2.08
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA	2017 VS. OPP IP ERA
AIA Newcomb (L)		3-1 2.88 4-3	0-1 11.0 4.91
MIA Urena (R)	12:10p	0-5 4.37 0-8	2-1 29.1 2.76
PHI deGrom (R)		3-0 1.87 4-3	2-1 23.1 3.47
Nyi Nola (R)	12:35p	5-1 2.05 5-3	2-0 12.0 3.75
PF Holland (L)		1-4 5.66 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
SF Nova (R)	12:35p	2-2 4.84 5-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil TBD		0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Col Gray (R)	2:10p	4-4 4.05 4-4	0-0 4.0 11.25
STL Wainwright (R)		1-2 3.45 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
SD Richard (L)	3:10p	1-5 5.72 2-6	1-0 11.2 3.09
Cin Castillo (R)		2-4 6.47 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Hill (L)	3:10p	1-1 7.11 1-3	1-0 5.0 1.80
Was Hellickson (R)		1-0 2.28 3-2	0-0 6.0 1.50
Ari Godley (R)	7:08p	4-2 3.83 5-2	0-0 5.2 6.35
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA	2017 VS. OPP IP ERA
Oak Anderson (L)		0-1 8.68 1-1	0-1 5.1 8.44
NY Severino (R)	12:05p	5-1 2.21 7-1	0-0 6.0 6.00
TB Snell (L)		4-2 2.40 4-4	1-1 14.0 1.93
Bal Bundy (R)	12:05p	1-5 5.31 2-6	1-1 17.1 5.19
Bos Pomeranz (L)		1-1 5.23 2-2	3-1 20.2 3.92
Tor Biagini (R)	12:07p	0-1 8.10 1-1	0-2 14.1 7.53
Sea Paxton (L)		2-1 3.40 5-3	1-0 12.1 2.19
Det Hardy (L)	12:10p	0-0 2.70 0-0	0-0 0.1 0.00
KC Duffy (L)		1-4 5.15 1-7	0-3 15.2 4.60
Cl Kluber (R)	12:10p	5-2 2.62 5-3	2-0 12.1 0.73
Hou Moore (L)		1-4 7.71 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tex Kousser (L)	1:10p	2-5 3.53 3-5	3-1 24.2 2.92
Min Romero (R)		2-0 0.00 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Ohtani (R)	3:07p	3-1 4.10 4-1	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

CUBS 6, White Sox 5
N.Y. Yankees 7, Oakland 6 (11)
Boston 5, Toronto 2

G1: BALTIMORE 6, Tampa Bay 3
G2: Tampa Bay 10, BALTIMORE 3

G1: DETROIT 4, Seattle 3
G2: Seattle 9, DETROIT 5

WASHINGTON 2, ARIZONA 1
CLEVELAND 6, Kansas City 2

HOUSTON 6, Texas 1
ATLANTA 10, MIAMI 5

ORLANDO 9, Milwaukee 0
PITTSBURGH 6, San Francisco 5

CINCINNATI 5, L.A. DODGERS 3
SAN DIEGO 2, St. Louis 1 (13)

MINNESOTA 5, L.A. ANGELS 3 (12)
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, p.p.d.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Atlanta at Cubs, 12:05p
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30p
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 6:10p

Oakland at Boston, 6:10p
Seattle at Minnesota, 7:10p

Milwaukee at Arizona, 8:40p
Houston at L.A. Angels, 9:07p
Colorado at San Diego, 9:10p

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9:15p
FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CUBS 11, White Sox 2
BALTIMORE 9, Tampa Bay 4

OAKLAND 10, N.Y. YANKEES 5
N.Y. Mets 3, PHILADELPHIA 1

PITTSBURGH 11, San Francisco 2
MIAMI 6, Atlanta 3

KANSAS CITY 9, CLEVELAND 9
TORONTO 5, Boston 3 (12)

Texas 1, HOUSTON 0
Washington 3, ARIZONA 1

Milwaukee 11, COLORADO 10 (10)
St. Louis 9, SAN DIEGO 5

MINNESOTA 5, L.A. ANGELS 4
Cincinnati 6, L.A. Dodgers 2
Seattle at Detroit, p.p.d.

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
OHerrera PHI	37	136	23	49	.360
MMarkakis ATL	38	153	28	53	.346
FFreeman ATL	38	145	28	33	.331
GGennett CIN	39	146	19	48	.329
PHam SFL	33	113	27	37	.327
CCabrera NYM	35	138	23	45	.326
DDickerson PIT	35	137	20	44	.321
KKemp LAD	37	116	13	31	.319
RRodriguez COL	32	127	22	40	.315
CCervelli PIT	31	101	15	31	.307

AL LEADERS

BATTERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
BBetts Bos	35	132	41	47	.356
SSimmons LAA	37	139	25	48	.345
MBrantley Cle	28	111	14	38	.342
MMortuo TOR	33	152	22	52	.342
MMartinez Bos	37	146	23	49	.336
LLowrie Oak	38	157	17	52	.335
SSoler KC	35	126	18	42	.333
CCastellanos Det	37	144	20	47	.326
LLowrie Oak	35	122	21	35	.318
SSemien, OAK	33	107	13	34	.318

HOME RUNS

Albies, ATL	12	DOUBLES	13
Harper, WAS	12	Albies, ATL	13
McCormon, CO	11	Kentrick, BOS	13
Pollock, AZ	11	4 tied at 12.	
Adams, WAS	10	TRIPLES	15
Baez, CHI	10	Baez, CHI	10
Strom, TOR	10	SMARTE, PIT	4
RUNS		STOLEN BASES	
Albies, TOR	37	Inciarte, ATL	17
Blackmon, CO	31	Turner, WAS	12
Harper, WAS	29	SMARTE, PIT	12
RBI		MIKOLAS, STL	5-1
Baez, CHI	34	Nola, PHI	5-1
Pollock, AZ	33	Scherzer, WAS	1.62
Strom, CO	32	Martinez, STL	1.62
Freeman, ATL	31	Scherzer, WAS	1.69
Albies, ATL	30	deGrom, NY	1.87
Harper, WAS	29	STRIKEOUTS	183
Markakis, ATL	29	Freeman, ATL	91
Franco, PHI	28	Strasburg, WAS	68
HITS		Corbin, AZ	67
Markakis, ATL	53	through Saturday	
Potrera, PHI	48		
Freeman, ATL	48		

DOUBLE PLAYERS

Turner ss	4	1	0	.274
Harper rf	3	0	2	.333
Remond 3b	4	0	1	.250
Adams 1b	3	0	0	.275
Kendrick 2b-f	4	0	2	.294
Stevenson lf	3	0	0	.270
Taylor 2b	4	0	1	.250
Severino c	3	1	1	.269
Strasburg p	3	0	0	.105
Difo 2b	1	0	0	.267
TOTALS	32	7	7	

ARIZONA

Peralta lf	4	0	1	.300
Descalso 1b	2	0	0	.216
Smook 1b	3	1	1	.246
Pollock cf	3	0	1	.296
Souza jr. rf	4	0	0	.120
Martinez 2b	1	0	0	.220
B-Granderson ph	1	0	0	.273
Maile c	4	0	0	.317
Uhrhala ss	2	0	1	.500
De La Rosa p	2	0	0	.333
TOTALS	33	2	7	

WASHINGTON

Turner ss	4	1	0	.274
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TOTALS	32	7	7	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	19	19	.500	—	4-6	W-1	12-9	7-10
Minnesota	17	18	.486	½	8-2	W-2	7-7	10-11
Detroit	16	22	.421	3	4-6	L-1	9-9	7-13
Kansas City	13	26	.333	6½	5-5	L-1	6-13	7-13
WHITE SOX	9	27	.250	9	1-9	L-7	3-15	6-12
EAST								
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	27	12	.692	—	6-4	W-1	11-4	16-8
New York	27	12	.692	—	8-2	W-1	17-7	10-5
Toronto	21	19	.525	6½	4-6	L-1	11-10	10-9
Tampa Bay	16	21	.432	10	3-7	W-1	8-10	8-11
Baltimore	12	28	.300	15½	4-6	L-1	9-12	3-16
WEST								
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	25	16	.610	—	5-5	W-1	11-10	14-6
Los Angeles	22	16	.590	1	6-4	L-2	9-12	14-4
Seattle	23	16	.579	1½	5-5	W-1	8-8	14-8
Oakland	19	20	.487	5	5-5	L-1	11-9	8-11
Texas	16	25	.390	9	4-6	L-1	7-16	9-9

through Saturday

RED SOX 5, BLUE JAYS 2

Back in saddle, Price effective in win

Associated Press

TORONTO — David Price didn't show much rust Saturday in his return from a sore wrist.

Price pitched 5 1/3 innings to win his first start since being diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome, Hanley Ramirez hit a two-run homer and the Red Sox beat the Blue Jays 5-2.

"It was good to get back out there," Price said. "The more I threw, the better I felt. To me, that's always a good sign."

Price skipped Wednesday's start against the Yankees after experiencing numbness during a bullpen session last weekend.

Making his first start in nine days, the left-hander allowed two runs on five hits and struck out six for his first victory since April 17. Price threw 93 pitches, including 55 strikes.

"Changing speeds, using the breaking ball, elevating fastballs, that was good to see," manager Alex Cora said. "He competed. That's all we want from him."

Andrew Benintendi went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Mookie Betts had three hits for the Red Sox, who have won 14 of their last 17 north of the border.

Betts said it was good to see Price back on the mound. "It feels great knowing that

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	22	14	.611	—	7-3	W-2	12-7	10-7
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590	½	6-4	W-5	12-5	11-11
CUBS	21	15	.583	1	5-5	W-5	13-6	8-9
Milwaukee	23	17	.575	1	6-4	L-1	10-9	13-8

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	SOX 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	ATL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN (2) 12:10, 6:10 WGN-9
	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@PIT 11:35a NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TEX 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720
							NEXT: MAY 20 HOU
							@IND Noon

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	MLBN
1 p.m. Rangers at Astros	
1:20 p.m. White Sox at Cubs	NBCSCH, AM-720; WGN-9, AM-670
7 p.m. Nationals at Diamondbacks	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000

COLLEGE BASEBALL

11 a.m. Illinois at Michigan	BTN
Noon Texas A&M at Arkansas	ESPN2
Noon Kansas at Kansas State	FS1
2 p.m. Iowa at Northwestern	BTN

NBA PLAYOFFS

2:30 p.m. G1, Cavaliers at Celtics	ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000
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CYCLING

3 p.m. Tour of California, Stage 1	NBCSN
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GOLF

1 p.m. Players Championship	NBC-5
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NHL PLAYOFFS

7 p.m. G2, Capitals at Lightning	NBCSN
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MEN'S LACROSSE NCAA FIRST ROUND

11 a.m. Robert Morris at Maryland	ESPN
1:15 p.m. Denver at Notre Dame	ESPN
4 p.m. Georgetown at Johns Hopkins	ESPN
6:15 p.m. Cornell at Syracuse	ESPN

MOTORSPORTS

8 a.m. Formula One Grand Prix of Spain	ESPN2
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PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

9 a.m. Brighton & Hove Albion at Liverpool	NBC-5
9 a.m. Chelsea at Newcastle United	NBCSN
9 a.m. Watford at Manchester United	USA
9 a.m. Manchester City at Southampton	Syfy
9 a.m. Stoke City at Swansea City	CNBC
9 a.m. Arsenal at Huddersfield Town	MSNBC
9 a.m. Leicester City at Tottenham Hotspur	Bravo
9 a.m. Everton at West Ham United	E!
9 a.m. Bournemouth at Burnley	Olympic
9 a.m. West Bromwich Albion at Crystal Palace	Oxygen
3 p.m. Sounders at Timbers	ESPN
5 p.m. Atlanta United at Orlando City	FS1
7:30 p.m. NYCFC at LAFC	FS1
NOON ATP Madrid final	Tennis Channel

GOLF THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Simpson eclipses Woods

By EDGAR THOMPSON

Orlando Sentinel

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods teed off when the leaders were having breakfast prior to the third round of Saturday's Players Championship.

By lunchtime, Woods had moved 60 spots up on the leaderboard and into a tie for eighth place, drawing crowds and roars on his way to a 7-under-par 65 — his career-best score in 64 rounds at TPC Sawgrass.

Woods' round featured a franchise 30, a season-high eight birdies, just one bogey and a couple of missed opportunities on the back nine that cost him a shot at a course-record 63. His biggest hiccup was a missed birdie putt just outside five feet on the par-5 16th hole.

"To be 8 under there through 12, realistically I probably could have got a couple more out of it and got to 10 for the day," Woods said. "But I'll take it."

But the performance did little to put Woods in contention.

Webb Simpson made certain of that.

With Woods leading a star-studded pack chasing from well behind, Simpson's singular play at the Stadium Course extended a five-shot lead after 36 holes into a tournament-record seven-shot advantage entering the final round.

After he tied the course record with a 63 Friday, Simpson carded a 68 during the third round.

Simpson made a 15-foot par save on the challenging par-4 fifth hole look routine. But his performance reached the point of absurdity when he made eagle from the back bunker on the par-5 11th hole to reach 19 under par.

The 32-year-old ended the day there to tie Greg Norman for the lowest 54-hole score. Norman went on to set the tournament scoring record at 24-under-par 264 in 1994.

"I don't think it matters until I win," Simpson said. "All those things that have happened, I'd love to know them if I win tomorrow. But I'm trying not to dwell there. I'm trying to just look forward ... and get ready tomorrow morning."

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WASHINGTON 1, TAMPA BAY 0
 May 12: Washington 4-2
 Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 7
 Tuesday: at Washington, 7
 Thursday: at Washington, 7
 x-May 19: Tampa Bay, 6:15
 x-May 21: Washington, 7
 x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 7
 Career playoffs: TB 8-2

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WINNIPEG 1, VEGAS 0
 Saturday: WINNIPEG 4-2
 Monday: at Winnipeg, 7
 Wednesday: at Vegas, 8
 Friday: at Vegas, 7
 x-May 20: at Winnipeg, 2
 x-May 22: at Vegas, 8
 x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 7

AHL

DIVISION FINALS

EAST ATLANTIC DIVISION
 LEHIGH VALLEY 4, CHARLOTTE 1
 May 4: Lehigh Valley 2-1
 May 5: Charlotte 6-0
 May 8: Lehigh Valley 5-1
 May 8: Lehigh Valley 2-1 (SOT)
 Saturday: Lehigh Valley 5-1

CONFERENCE FINALS

EAST
 Toronto vs. Lehigh Valley

WEST
 Texas vs. Rockford
 May 18: at Texas, 7
 May 20: at Texas, 5
 May 21: at Rockford, 7
 May 24: at Rockford, 7
 x-May 25: at Rockford, 7
 x-May 28: at Texas, 7
 x-May 29: at Texas, 7
 (best-of-7; x-if necessary)

GOLF

THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; at TPC Sawgrass (Players Stadium); Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; 7,189 yds; par 72
 197 (-19)
 Webb Simpson 66-63-68
 204 (-12)
 Danny Lee 68-66-70
 206 (-10)
 Steven Johnson 66-71-69
 207 (-9)
 Jason Dufner 72-69-66
 Jimmy Walker 69-68-70
 X. Schauffele 67-68-71
 Jason Day 69-67-71
 Charl Schwartzel 68-66-73
 208 (-8)
 Jordan Spieth 75-68-65
 Tiger Woods 72-71-65
 Tommy Fleetwood 69-71-68
 -68
 Ian Poulter 70-69-69
 Harold Varner III 71-67-70
 Matt Kuchar 66-71-71
 Patrick Cantlay 66-68-74
 209 (-7)
 Marc Leishman 71-71-67
 Rafa Cabrera Bello 71-71-67
 Richy Werenski 70-71-68
 Grayson Murray 72-68-70
 Jonathon Vegas 67-72-70
 Rory Sabbatini 67-71-69
 Henrik Stenson 68-70-71
 Adam Scott 69-68-72
 Steve Stricker 67-69-73
 Charles Howell III 68-67-74
 210 (-6)
 Scott Brown 70-71-69
 Ryan Palmer 74-67-69
 Byeong Hun An 71-70-69
 Patrick Reed 72-68-70
 Keegan Bradley 69-69-72
 B. DeChambeau 70-67-73
 Chesson Hadley 66-69-75
 211 (-5)
 Justin Thomas 73-70-68
 M. Hughes 76-67-68
 Chey Chase 71-71-69
 Jamie Lovemark 76-67-68

NBA

pregame.com
 Cleveland 1½ at Boston
 at Houston 1½ Golden State

NHL

at Tampa Bay -200 Washington +180

WNBA

at Tampa Bay -200 Washington +180

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Minnesota 87, Sky 58
 Los Angeles 82, Phoenix 61
 Chinese National Team 61
 Washington 91, Indiana 56
 Seattle 84, Phoenix 61

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Las Vegas at Dallas, 2
 END PRESEASON
 Regular season begins May 18
 Sky season begins May 19 at Indiana, noon

AUTO RACING

INDYCAR GRAND PRIX

At Indianapolis Motor Speedway; lap length: 2.439 miles
 FP SP DRIVER MAKE

1	Will Power	C
2	Scott Dixon	Honda
3	Robert Wickens	Honda
4	Sebastian Bourdais	Honda
5	Alexander Rossi	Honda
6	Helio Castroneves	Honda
7	James Hinchcliffe	Honda
8	Simon Pagenaud	Honda
9	Graham Rahal	Honda
10	Takuma Sato	Honda
11	Josef Newgarden	Honda
12	Zachary De Melo	Honda
13	Marco Andretti	Honda
14	Tony Kanaan	Honda
15	Spencer Pigot	C

FI SPANISH GRAND PRIX LINEUP

After Saturday qualifying: At Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya; Lap length: 2.892 miles

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

through Sunday in Madison, Wis.
 SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
 G8: #1 Northwestern 2, #12 Iowa 1 (8)
 SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS
 G9: #2 Minnesota 9, #3 Indiana 4
 G10: #1 Northwestern 11, #8 Mich. St. 0 (5)
 SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP
 #2 Minnesota vs. #1 Northwestern, ppd. to 10 a.m. Sunday

MISSOURI VALLEY TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP
 #1 Drake 4, #3 S. Illinois 1

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL

CLEVELAND VS. BOSTON
 Sunday: at Boston, 2:30
 Monday: at Boston, 7:30
 May 19: at Cleveland, 7:30
 May 21: at Cleveland, 7:30
 x-May 23: at Boston, 7:30
 x-May 25: at Cleveland, 7:30
 x-May 27: at Boston, 7:30

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL

HOUSTON VS. GOLDEN STATE
 Monday: at Houston, 8
 Wednesday: at Houston, 8
 May 20: at Golden State, 8
 May 22: at Golden State, 8
 x-May 24: at Houston, 8
 x-May 26: at Golden State, 8
 x-May 28: at Houston, 8
 (best of 7; x-if necessary)

TENNIS

MUTUA MADRID OPEN

At Caja Magica in Madrid; clay-outdoor
 Men Semifinals
 #2 Alexander Zverev d.
 Denis Shapovalov, 6-4, 6-1
 #5 Dominic Thiem d.
 #6 Kevin Anderson, 6-4, 6-2
 Women Championship
 #10 Petra Kvitova d.
 Kiki Bertens, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-3

MUTUA MADRID CHAMPIONS

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 2017: Rafael Nadal d.
 Dominic Thiem, 7-6, 6-4
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 Andy Murray, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3
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BEARS

Sept. 9 @GB 7:20 NBC-5	Sept. 17 SEA 7:15 ESPN	Sept. 23 @ARI 3:25 FOX-32	Sept. 30 TB Noon FOX-32	Oct. 7 OPEN DATE	Oct. 14 @MIA Noon FOX-32	Oct. 21 NE Noon CBS-2	Oct. 28 NYJ Noon CBS-2	Nov. 4 @BUF Noon FOX-32	Nov. 11 DET Noon FOX-32	Nov. 18 MIN Noon FOX-32	Nov. 22 @DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	Dec. 2 @NYG Noon FOX-32	Dec. 9 LAR Noon FOX-32	Dec. 16 GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 23 @SF 3:05 FOX-32	Dec. 30 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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"I'm always itching to learn more. I'm always trying to get better in anything that I do."

— Anthony Miller



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller has his game face on Saturday as the Bears go through drills at the Walter Payton Center in Lake Forest.

It's full speed ahead

Always ready to silence doubters, Miller is eager to prove himself all over again

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

For Anthony Miller to rise from Division I walk-on to Bears second-round draft pick, he had to repeatedly prove his talent and competitiveness. He had to silence doubts about his size and pass catching, answer questions about his route running and his blocking.

In that sense, his arrival at Halas Hall this weekend for Bears rookie minicamp doubled as a punctuation mark and reset button.

The wide receiver made a big enough impression at Memphis to convince the Bears to trade up to draft him. Now he must prove himself again to earn opportunities in an overhauled receiving corps.

At least that process is nothing new to him.

"Being the player that I am, bringing the intensity that I do, it's tough to keep me off the field," Miller said Saturday. "I'm always itching to learn more. I'm always trying to get better in anything that I do. And I just believe that when it's all said and done, I'm going to deserve that opportunity to play."

Anyone doubting Miller does so despite the evidence at Memphis.

His emergence there began with an internal fire. David Johnson, Miller's receivers coach, sensed it well before Miller needed only three seasons to become the school's all-time leader in catches, yards and receiving touchdowns.

Before he met Miller, Johnson knew one person — current Texans defensive back Tyrann Mathieu — who loved football more than anyone else he'd ever met. The 5-foot-11, 201-pound Miller added his name atop that list, with Johnson calling him "the toughest player I have ever coached."

"Every day in practice, Anthony actually thought it was the Super Bowl," Johnson said. "He would go full speed. On everything. He was the first person I have ever seen, I don't care what day it was, where after practice he was getting an IV. We could be in shorts, just in helmets."

"But everything was full speed. He wanted to be the first person to get water. He wanted to be the first person in the front of the line to stretch. Everything was competitive for him."

OK, so being the first one to stretch doesn't mean Miller will be the explosive slot receiver for the Bears that he was at Memphis. And, yes, most of the players drafted are hard workers.

Miller, though, is wired just a bit differently, Johnson said. He burns a few degrees hotter.

Johnson recalled an exchange he had with Miller before Memphis played UCLA last September. Miller said he looked UCLA players in the eyes and concluded they didn't have a chance because "they don't work like me."

Johnson laughed, needling Miller that those were a bunch of five-star recruits and Miller was just a walk-on.

"He said, 'Coach, I'm going to destroy him. He doesn't work like me,'" Johnson said. "That was always in his mind. ... He was the kid nobody paid enough attention to, so he understood the only way they're going to pay attention to me is if I really work."

Said Miller: "It's just something a guy has to have inside of him. I also believe it's the environment I grew up in and the people I grew up around. In Memphis, nothing is given to anyone. You just have to grind for everything you get."

With the Bears, Miller's practice grind will include running routes with sufficiently low pad level and avoiding the drops that

occasionally plagued him at Memphis.

He's not participating in team drills at rookie camp because the Bears are being cautious with the right foot fracture from which he has been medically cleared for weeks. But Bears coach Matt Nagy said he already senses Miller's "desire to be great."

"The one thing with Anthony is he's very aggressive and violent with his routes," Nagy said. "Everything he does, I don't hear him grunting, but I wouldn't be surprised if in the middle of his routes there's some grunts in there."

Nagy believes Miller's large hands (10⁵/₈ inches) help him make contested catches. They also help him catch the ball naturally, one of Nagy's prerequisites for a receiver.

"There were times (at Memphis) you saw some inconsistent drops that he had," Nagy said, "but there are a lot of wide receivers in this league that, unfortunately, have that. We'll work to improve that."

That plan sounds familiar — and good — to Miller.

"It's all about work for me," he said. "That's not going to change."

Dan Wiederer of the Chicago Tribune contributed

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Twitter @Rich_Campbell

WHAT WE LEARNED

Rookie WR committed to blocking

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

The second day of Bears rookie minicamp ran more smoothly than the first, as expected, coach Matt Nagy was relieved to report.

"There were some repeated plays that we called from yesterday's install ... and you could see the second that play was called, they felt confident because they heard it yesterday," Nagy said.

Here are a few things we learned Saturday at Halas Hall.

Receiver Anthony Miller's determination will show up in the run game.

Miller went from walking on at Memphis to becoming the school's all-time leader in catches, receiving yards and touchdowns. The commitment and competitiveness that fueled his rise also drives him as a blocker.

The importance of blocking was instilled in him by then-head coach Justin Fuente, who told his receivers they wouldn't play if they couldn't block.

"You can't be scared, first of all," Miller said. "And you just have to have the proper technique, the proper fundamentals. You've got to know where to place your hands. You've just got to position yourself the right way."

Why does Miller embrace the physical elements of being a receiver when some don't?

"I mean, it's football," he said. "If they don't have that physical element then you know that's a chunk of the game they don't have. The game's not all finesse. You've got to stick your nose in there. You can't be a pretty boy."

The Bears can't practice in pads until training camp, but this is an area of Miller's NFL transition that could help him quickly earn playing time.

Nagy is welcoming input from former Bears.

Former center Olin Kreutz was at practice in a team-issued T-shirt and shorts as a resource for offensive linemen. Kreutz played 13 seasons for the Bears (1998-2010), including five (2005-09) for line coach Harry Hiestand.

Now that Hiestand is back with the team, his connection to a player as decorated as Kreutz is an asset.

"We'd be crazy to not take any advice that he has," Nagy said. "Any knowledge that they can get from Olin, we'll take. Whether it's him just observing or giving ideas, suggestions, they're going to take it."

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky watched a short portion of practice. He was at the facility to work out, and the Bears have relocated their weight room into the Walter Payton Center because of the renovations at team headquarters.

Punter Ryan Winslow is gearing up for a training camp competition.

The Bears signed Winslow as an undrafted free agent out of Pittsburgh and will have him compete with incumbent punter Pat O'Donnell, a four-year veteran.

The Bears seemed willing to part with O'Donnell in free agency before re-signing him to a one-year deal that includes \$500,000 guaranteed. Cincinnati media and national outlets reported in March that the Bears pursued punter Kevin Huber before he re-signed with the Bengals.

The Bears, including new special teams coordinator Chris Tabor, extensively scouted Winslow during the pre-draft process. Winslow was named first-team all-ACC last season and has four years of experience as a holder for placekicks.

Winslow said he prides himself on consistency.

"I'm good at staying within myself," he said. "I'm a pretty good athlete, so that catch-to-kick operation is a good process for me."

Extra points:

Fourth-rounder Joel Iyegbuniwe was absent because the linebacker returned to Western Kentucky. The university hosted graduation ceremonies Saturday, and Iyegbuniwe's absence was excused, Nagy said. ... Undrafted cornerback Kevin Tolliver sat out with a hamstring injury a day after making several plays on the ball.

Studs Terkel Radio Archive offers wealth of interviews PAGE 2

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday



Lester Holt, left, heads off a temporary set after anchoring Wednesday's "NBC Nightly News" from a park along the Chicago River.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

EVER-READY

A year after Trump interview, Lester Holt focuses on job at hand

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Lester Holt — network newsman and inquisitor in what is now known, in the annals of President Donald Trump-watching, as “the Lester Holt interview” — did not actually climb that little hill to stand on the pitcher’s rubber as he threw out the first pitch at a White Sox game this week.

“I had a moment when I thought, I’m going to go for the top of the mound,” the “NBC Nightly News” anchor said afterward. “Then I thought better of it. This is not a time for taking risks.”

Instead, in his dress shoes and a White Sox jersey with his name on the back — and the No. 30, for NBC’s 30 Rock headquarters building in New York — the former Chicago anchor stood just in front of the mound, reared back and, well, got the job done.

The ball was well inside on a right-hand batter and not a fastball exactly. But it didn’t bounce, and it didn’t force White Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito into an extraordinary move to catch it. Which is all you really want to accomplish as a well-known person in such a situation.

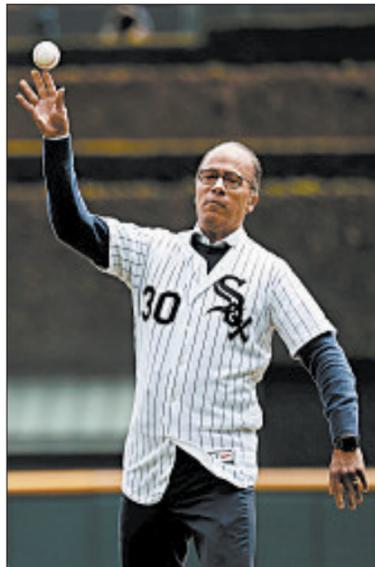
“We don’t want to make YouTube,” was the comment beforehand from Joe Hoerdemann, the NBC audio tech who had

been Holt’s pregame practice partner, both in a Guaranteed Rate Field hallway and, earlier in the week, in a Portland, Ore., firehouse.

Later Wednesday, as he anchored the “Nightly News” from Chicago’s River Point Park, Holt showed a quick clip of his one-pitch outing and said, “Just happy to keep the ball out of the stands.”

Getting done whatever job is needed, you could argue, is what’s guided Holt’s career trajectory, one that’s moved sharply upward to the pinnacle of TV news — the top of the mound, as it were — since he left Chicago and WBBM-Ch. 2 in 2000.

Turn to Holt, Page 4



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Holt throws the ceremonial first pitch before the Sox-Pirates game Wednesday.



CHRIS JONES

‘Hamilton’ exhibition well-paved for success

On April 29, Tribune critic Blair Kamin lamented the sorry state of the pedestrian and bike path in Northerly Island Park. Instead of a bucolic circular bike ride or stroll around the lakeside nature reserve, located on the site of the old Meigs Field airport and renovated at a cost of \$9.7 million, visitors are greeted with concrete barriers necessitating a turn-around, not unlike the big “X” once carved in a controversial runway. “The 12-foot-wide walkway looks like it was ruptured by an earthquake,” Kamin wrote,



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

People most want Lin-Manuel Miranda and the music, lyrics and images from his musical.

with the apocalyptic tone of one who cares deeply about such things, “its concrete panels cracked, sagging and jutting into the air.”

One week later, the Tribune reported that “Hamilton: The Exhibition,” an interactive experience created by the artists responsible for the hit Broadway musical “Hamilton,” and dedicated to the life and work of the first secretary of the treasury, would open in Chicago in an indoor, built-to-travel structure in November. The producer, Jeffrey Seller, compared the cost of this latest endeavor to a big Broadway musical, which means more than it cost to renovate Northerly Island. If all goes according to plan, as many as 25,000 people a week, each and every week, might be headed out to see “Hamilton: The Exhibition” on, yes, Northerly Island.

And initially, at least, they’ll be headed out there in the same winter months that have been known to blow apart concrete, never mind human bodies.

“Hamilton: The Exhibition” is headed to a site north of the path, but it’s still Northerly Island. The very place where a path not only has fallen apart, but where there

Turn to Jones, Page 3

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER & TIM RICE

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FINAL NINE PERFORMANCES

MUST CLOSE MAY 20

“SPECTACULAR” — CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“SHEER PERFECTION” — AROUND THE TOWN CHICAGO



AP AND CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Studs Terkel, center, interviewed thousands of cultural icons, including, clockwise from top left, David Mamet, Mahalia Jackson, Mort Sahl, Janis Joplin, James Baldwin, Cesar Chavez, Hunter S. Thompson, Gwendolyn Brooks, Woody Allen, Buster Keaton, Allen Ginsberg, Ethel Merman, Jacques Cousteau, Muhammad Ali, Carol Channing and Martin Luther King Jr.

The man who listened to America

Studs Terkel Radio Archive goes public this week, with 5,000-plus stories that needed to be saved



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

his WFMT radio show, his activism, his awards, enthusiasm and insatiable curiosity. I wrote about him when he underwent a risky open-heart procedure when he was 93 and from which he emerged saying, "I'm a medical miracle," and when he died on Halloween in 2008 at 96, I wrote his obituary.

What more can there be to say? Well, I am done, actually, because when this story ends, I will stop writing about Studs and start listening to him. That will occupy a great deal of time because on Wednesday, the first 1,800 or so of the 5,600 or so hours of Studs' remarkable radio programs will become readily available for any interested ears and minds. (You can also watch more than 200 hours of Studs on video at mediaburn.org.)

It is, for many reasons, cause for celebration, a celebration that starts Tuesday with an invitation-only event at the Chicago History Museum that will feature a preview of the radio archive and some commentary from such people as museum President Gary Johnson, jazz vocalist Dee Alexander, Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs Commissioner Mark

I knew Studs Terkel since, actually, the day I was born. He took my father, his friend, out for a celebratory drink, or three, that long-ago day, and over the next decades, I wrote many thousands of words about him: his best-selling books,

Kelly, writer Alex Kotlowitz, me, and some of Terkel's colleagues and friends.

On Wednesday there will be a concert and party at the Hideout, and the American Writers Museum will offer visitors the chance that day to record or type "Studs Stories."

Wednesday is the day his shows become available at no cost to the public at studsterkel.org.

Wednesday would have been Terkel's 106th birthday.

He was born May 16, 1912 — "I came up the year the Titanic went down," he would often say — and when he was alive he often wondered, "What will happen to all my tapes?"

Good question, because those interviews that he conducted on WFMT-FM 98.7 from 1952 to 1997 comprised a captivating oral history of the last half of the 20th century. Some were col-

lected in his best-selling books — "Division Street: America," "Working," "The Good War" and many more — but so many just floated through the air.

He talked to everybody in his free-flowing, inquisitive manner: the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to Woody Allen, Ethel Merman to Bertrand Russell, Janis Joplin to James Baldwin, Cesar Chavez to Gwendolyn Brooks, Carol Channing to Pete Seeger. Some of his shows featured so-called "ordinary people" here and in such places as South Africa, the Soviet Union, China, Italy, England and France. There are documentaries, dramas. He would read poetry and short stories. In addition, the issues were there too: civil rights, gay rights, women's rights, prison reform, the environment and our wild local politics.

The radio programs were donated to the Chicago History Museum. Its president, the aforementioned Johnson, and executive vice president and chief historian, Russell Lewis, were inspired by Steve Robinson, then-general manager for WFMT and the WFMT Radio Network, to create the Terkel archive. Within a couple of years, the Library of Congress' Recorded Sound Division began to digitize the shows.

The man most responsible for this is Tony Macaluso who, as director of syndication of the WFMT Radio Network, was most intimately and energetically involved in making this archive live again.

"I do feel a great sense of satisfaction," he said last week. "Every few months, more shows will be added until, in maybe three years, all of them should be available. On one level these programs are of great entertain-

ment value, but they will have uses for education, journalism, and will have an impact in ways we have yet to imagine."

He gives great credit to all of those who aided in this effort, most prominently archivist Allison Schein Holmes; the Chicago History Museum; his WFMT colleagues; and financial and moral support from the Library of Congress, National Endowment for the Humanities and others.

"This really has been a glorious group effort," says Macaluso.

And an ongoing one. He talks of a July 2 event at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., when the archives will play a part in the opening of a major exhibit on baseball there; Studs was a rabid fan and played sportswriter Hugh Fullerton in director John Sayles' 1988 film about the 1919 Black Sox scandal, "Eight Men Out."

In August comes the debut of "Bughouse Square," a podcast hosted by writer, scholar and artist Eve L. Ewing and produced by Katie Klocksinn, inspired by Terkel. (Bughouse Square is the North Side park, aka Washington Square Park and the city's oldest, where the young Studs listened to soap box orators and assorted lunatics exercise their free speech rights. It is also where the ashes of Studs and his wife, Ida, are buried for eternity.)

"This will be a way to engage a younger audience that may be less familiar with the depth of the type of radio created," says Macaluso, going on to talk about projects being done in collaboration with the Great Books Foundation, the Chicago Public Library, and on and on. "Over the summer and fall, we'll be mapping out a plan for how

the archive might evolve over the next five years, the next decade."

He will have to do some of this long distance, for in July, he and his wife, Glenda, and their son Giulio are moving to England, where his wife will be a professor at the University of Leeds.

"I'm excited and a little heartbroken to leave Chicago," says Macaluso. "Fortunately Studs is beloved in the U.K. and better recognized in the radio, oral history, activism worlds than I realized. I'm setting up projects with the BBC, British Library and British Oral History Society. I see this as a chance to bring Studs' work and that of all of his friends and colleagues to a more global audience."

This is all a miracle of sorts. Studs has been dead for nearly a decade and off the air for more than two. There is a generation that has no idea who he was, what he did. And we all live in a modern age — awash in video — that will allow an afterlife for almost anybody.

But there was no hint of that when Studs first started asking, "What will happen to all my tapes?" He could never have imagined what is happening to them now when he was asked in 1975 by the filmmaker Tom Weinberg about his legacy.

"I think everybody would like to be remembered for leaving a mark," Studs said. "To have, for want of a better word, immortality. It sounds pretentious and presumptuous. It sounds very corny, but after you die, you hope that something you did had an impact. Otherwise, what's the point?"

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'Hamilton' exhibit paved for success

Jones, from Page 1

is no urgent plan to repair said path (Kamin reported that the Chicago Park District could not give him a time frame), boggling the mind as to whether there was any real point in a \$9.7 renovation of a gorgeous spot if citizens could not actually walk or bike around its natural attractions. It's one of those bizarre illogicalities of urban life that put you in mind of expensively renovated stations without actual, usable train service. Or theaters without shows.

Skyscrapers are sprouting everywhere. But paths have not been doing well in Chicago of late.

WBEZ's Monica Eng noted the other day that it will have taken longer to build the Navy Pier Flyover, designed to relieve congestion on the Lakefront Trail and now apparently delayed to 2020, than it took to construct the Channel Tunnel. For anyone who drives down Lake Shore Drive regularly, this is perplexing. The path has looked finished for many months. But looks, clearly, can be deceiving.

The avoiding of these kinds of issues, I suspect, explains why Seller decided to go it alone in his own building on Northerly Island, as distinct, say, from partnering with a major museum, any number of which would have been delighted to have the only exhibit on Alexander Hamilton that has unfettered access to what people most want: the voice and recorded visage of Lin-Manuel Miranda and the music, lyrics and images from the musical that inspired all of the renewed interest in the man on the 10-spot. He won't have to worry about whether there is a path to his door; he can build his own path. As long as he has stocked up on de-icer.

Seller is projecting a \$35 adult admission charge, which some online skeptics have noted is \$10 more than the Art Institute of Chicago or the Museum of Modern Art in New York. But those are the wrong comparatives. Most people with "Hamilton" fans in the household will compare that \$35 to what you have to pay to see the show (it varies, but three figures are de rigueur). Seller thus will have access to two formidable groups of people: those who already have seen "Hamilton" in



The 360-degree, immersive "Hamilton: The Exhibition" will premiere in its own free-standing structure this fall on Northerly Island in Chicago.

"Hamilton: The Exhibition" is the fulfillment of several fascinating developments.

Chicago and those who cannot afford to go. The first group is huge. By November, there will have been roughly 112 weeks of eight performances a week with a capacity of 1,800 seats. That works out on the back of my envelope to about 1.6 million people, at least some of whom will be up for a deeper dive with trusted instructors. The second group is more amorphous, but even larger. The level of pre-awareness is huge.

If you watch cultural trends, "Hamilton: The Exhibition" is the fulfillment of several fascinating developments.

Seller is not the first to create a theatrical, for-profit exhibition. I

who started with Broadway sets but has moved on to restaurants, hotels, playgrounds, airport food courts and high-rise residences. Rockwell now has 250 employees in his eponymous group.

David Korins, who designed "Hamilton" and will also design the museum, may well have similar ideas. As the years go by, the theater can be limiting: These days, you find leisure-oriented theatricality in every corner of every global city, from where you stay to where you eat to where you play to where you learn. You only have to look at the renderings of what Sterling Bay is doing to try to attract Amazon to its new Lincoln Yards mega-development.

It's all just content now. And good content requires talented creatives. Talented creatives need to be kept happy, challenged, compensated and, ideally, far

away from poaching competitors. All successful companies understand this; many stagnant ones do not.

From Chicago's point of view, "Hamilton: The Exhibition" is important because of its lack of ubiquity: You will not be able to experience it anywhere else, and thus it will be a magnet that also will buoy the show that provided its inspiration. That is harder to pull off than you might think.

Especially in a city that cannot either finish or maintain two of its most important pathways to a happy time.

If Seller has a hit, maybe he also has a sponsorship opportunity: We could call it Lin-Manuel Miranda Way and then we'd all get to feel the wind in our faces.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Holt keeps focus on the job at hand

Holt, from Page 1

First with MSNBC and then the parent network, he's seen one star anchor after another implode around him. It was Brian Williams' self-aggrandizing, and false, stories of battle coverage that led to Holt taking over as lead anchor in 2015, the first African-American to be solo anchor of a flagship network newscast.

The promotion provided an answer to some questions he acknowledged he was having about his career back in 2013, during another Chicago reporting visit, when he was 10 years into a job as "Weekend Today" anchor and a frequent fill-in on the nightly newscast.

"I'd be a liar if I didn't say that at this point in my career, I would have hoped I'd be anchoring a Monday-to-Friday national broadcast of some sort, but it hasn't come to pass," Holt said to the Tribune at the time, with what in retrospect looks like prescience. "You never know what doors are going to open up and why they are going to open up. You've got to be ready to walk through them."

And not long after, the "Nightly News" door opened. More recently at NBC, morning star Matt Lauer and emeritus anchor Tom Brokaw have both been hit by sexual harassment allegations. Lauer's were so severe that he was fired. Brokaw is contesting the accusations against him.

And Holt, 59, keeps going, earning admiring comments from his co-workers for his collegiality and skill under pressure and serving an ever more important role at NBC News, which is in dire need of stable, reliable faces to front its damaged brand.

But it isn't just projecting stability in troubled times that's brought Holt to this point. It's a desire to get out in the field, to continue reporting stories, as evidenced by last week's "Nightly News: Across America" series that brought Holt to Chicago, Portland, Ore., and three other cities.

And it's the preparation he does for big moments, such as the interview last May 11 of President Trump, a conversation that even now is "cited every single day," says Holt's NBC publicist, whose job includes

monitoring mentions of the anchor.

The interview elicited the Trump comment seen by many as an admission that the president had in mind shutting down the investigation into the Trump presidential campaign's ties to Russia when he fired FBI Director James Comey.

First he acknowledged to Holt that firing Comey was something he had decided to do regardless of any Justice Department recommendation, and then he delivered the key quote.

"When I decided to just do it, I said to myself, I said, you know, this Russia thing with Trump and Russia, it's a made-up story. It's an excuse by the Democrats for having lost an election that they should have won," Trump said to Holt.

In other words, Trump's detractors say, he acknowledged that in firing Comey, he wanted to end the investigation or, to use a legal term, to obstruct justice.

"I had to almost stand back after the interview and think for a moment: Did he

just say what I think he said?" Holt recalled in a telephone interview in advance of his Chicago visit. "I remember turning to one of our producers and I said, 'I think he just made news.'"

Asked what it's been like having such a potentially pivotal role in a major ongoing story, Holt showed he clearly has been thinking about it.

"The easy, humble answer is to say, 'Hey, it was all in a day's work,'" he said. "But I will be honest with you: Every time I look up at the TVs in the newsroom and see the cable channels and I see that clip airing over and over again, it's a strange sensation. I mean obviously as a journalist, you know, you want your

work to make an impact. At the time I had no idea how large an impact this would have. But having said all that, you or any journalist worth their salt would have asked the same questions, given the timing of the circumstances," with the interview coming two days after the firing.

But Holt had experience with Trump and understood his tendencies, which played a role, he said.

"I had interviewed Donald Trump before he was president a number of times

"I had to almost stand back after the interview and think for a moment: Did he just say what I think he said? I remember turning to one of our producers and I said, 'I think he just made news.'"

- Lester Holt, on President Donald Trump's interview comments on the firing of FBI Director James Comey

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (May 13): Grow stronger together with help from your partner this year. Organized plans lay the foundations for an excellent adventure. Express your ideas this summer as career priorities shift and domestic plans bear fruit. Academic explorations reveal their mysterious secrets. Learn through another's passions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Communications get profitable, with Mercury in Taurus over the next few weeks. Review reports thoroughly before submitting. Network and collaborate for shared gain.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Your creativity seems boundless. Express your view on a subject near your heart. You're especially charismatic and clever, with Mercury in your sign.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 5. Clear up old messes. You're especially practical, introspective and quiet, with Mercury in Taurus. Listen to your dreams. Write in your journal. Envision and imagine.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Hold meetings, classes, workshops, parties and

gatherings. Team communication and collaboration flows easily, with Mercury in Taurus. Your friends are there for you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Professional growth arises in conversation over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Talk about what you want to achieve. Communication advances your career.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Reinforce long-distance connections. Talk about your studies and adventures, or just go. Mercury in Taurus empowers your writing and investigation. Educational explorations entice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Financial discussions flow with greater ease now that Mercury is in Taurus. Find solutions in conversation. Align priorities with your partner and family.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Compromise comes easier with your partner over the next few weeks. Communication reveals common visions and goals. Coordinate and share support, resources and love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Your work,

health and fitness grow stronger through communication and transportation, with Mercury in Taurus. Get expert advice before trying new tricks. Discuss best practices.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Express your heart through art, music and words over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Passion surges. Write about your current obsession.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Mercury's transit to Taurus illuminates domestic talk and creative invention. Resolve family matters, and find solutions through communication. Align your plans and schedules.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. A story grows even more fascinating, with Mercury in Taurus. Writing projects flow with greater ease. Make logical connections. Share the news.

- Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

GLOXINIA (glok-SIN-ee-uh): A plant having showy, variously colored flowers.

Can you find 18 or more words in GLOXINIA?

Average mark: 14 words
Time limit: 25 minutes

Here are the rules:
1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

gloxinia, gloxinia

- Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 7 2 ♥ Q 8 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 ♣ K 7 6 4

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dbl	3♠*	?

***Pre-emptive**
What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K Q 9 7 ♥ 9 7 ♦ J 9 7 3 ♣ J 10 5
Partner opens one diamond and right-hand opponent overcalls one heart. What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 8 2 ♥ A Q 8 5 4 3 ♦ Q J ♣ 10 2
As dealer, what call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 9 4 3 2 ♥ K 2 ♦ A J 3 ♣ 7 5 3
With the opponents passing, you open one spade and partner responds one no trump. What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

- Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lester Holt anchors "NBC Nightly News" on Wednesday from a Near West Side park. Holt was a newsman in Chicago for 14 years.

and I knew him to be a guy who tends to own things and does not retreat," he said. "And so at first I wasn't too taken by surprise, by, you know, his, 'Yes, I fired Comey and here's why I fired him.'" And then, he said, he did the kind of verbal double-take and made the comment to his producer about having made some news.

"Where this goes, who knows?" Holt added. "We're all kind of, you know, on the ride and seeing where we land."

At the same time, though, it was sort of all in a day's work, he said: "I do what I do, which is try to keep my focus. With politicians in general, you ask what time it is and they tell you what color the sky is. Knowing that, I just made sure I kept him on task with, you know, repeated follow-ups and made sure I understood — because in that kind of situation, I know that afterwards everyone is going to be parsing: 'What did he say? What did he mean?'"

Holt is keenly aware that Trump has largely shut down communications with the media since then: His interviews have been almost exclusively with Fox News or other friendly outlets, and he's had no legitimate news conferences.

"It's no fun to take low blows from high places, but it can't stop us from doing what we do."

— Lester Holt

"It's very frustrating because we would dearly love to hear him in a conversation, a sober conversation, in which he's challenged in a respectful way," Holt said. "He obviously has great confidence and takes great pride in what he has accomplished as a president. And I think we'd like to explore that with him, and that means challenging. You know, the Twitter communication is interesting, but it's unchallenged and that's frustrating. And I think part of what's important for all of us right now is to remind the American public how important it is to have a healthy, independent free press who can hold our leaders accountable and ask tough questions in, as I said, a respectful way."

Asked if he is concerned that Trump, who repeatedly labels unfavorable news

"fake," might be doing permanent damage to the media and its relationship to the public, Holt said he is hopeful that people "in their private moments will turn down the heat," think about the history of the press and remember its important role.

"It's no fun to take low blows from high places, but it can't stop us from doing what we do," he said. He tells a story about longtime CBS anchor Walter Cronkite getting an angry phone call from President Lyndon Johnson in the middle of a newscast. "That reminds me that this is not new. I think the volume and some of the language is a little different. I can't think of a period in which the press made the sitting president happy."

And he is willing, even eager, he said, to conduct a sequel to the Lester Holt interview. "We have certainly reached out and maybe that time will come," he said. "I think it would be good for the White House and good for the American public."

On the sexual harassment turmoil at NBC, Holt did not talk about specific personalities, but he said that most employees have gone through training now, and he sees "a place where people respect each other. ... We're in the spotlight be-

cause we're television and, you know, people know some of these figures that have been mentioned. But I think this reckoning is happening in workplaces all across America, and I think to the extent that it's a healthy conversation, that people can be reflective and think a bit more about their behavior, I think that's all positive."

He was perhaps more eager to talk about the stories he helped report in Chicago, both of which aired Wednesday.

One report looked at the ShotSpotter technology Chicago police are using widely to help detect and respond to gunshots quickly, a program that's been covered extensively in the Tribune.

Holt's report talked about "Chicago's transformation" and said the city has seen a 19 percent decrease in homicides and 22 percent decline in shootings in the past year and suggested the technology, which incorporates listening and a video web, was a big contributor.

Although Holt has been gone from Chicago longer than the 14 years he was here, he still identifies strongly with the city and said it was important to tell a story that might challenge outside perceptions.

"Chicago, unfortunately, for a lot of people is synonymous with gang violence and guns and murders," he said. "And what a lot of folks around the country may not realize is that crime is dropping in Chicago."

An even more upbeat story he told — and one that allowed him to showcase his musicianship, as a jazz bass player — spotlighted the Jazz Institute of Chicago, helping to keep the art form alive among high schoolers.

The anchor jammed with some promising students, and after one young man delivered an impressive solo on the stand-up bass, Holt laughed and said, "Yeah. I am not at your level."

From attending that rehearsal, he headed over to the Sox game and, as mentioned, threw a reasonable ball when the pressure was on.

Even before a sparse pregame crowd on a Wednesday afternoon, on a day that had already produced thunderstorms, "It's noisy out there," Holt said. "Can you imagine in a real game, with a 3-and-2 count?"

Holt got Giolito to autograph for him the first-pitch ball. Later, he got word that Tim Anderson, the White Sox shortstop who had presented the anchor with his Sox jersey, had homered in his first at bat.

"Thanks to the White Sox and the great fans here in Chicago for helping me to check that one off my bucket list," he said on the newscast.

And even though the weather turned dicey again at the 5:30 p.m. broadcast time, the newscast came off relatively smoothly.

"It was a good day in Chicago," said Lester Holt, signing off.

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Jenny Volvovski, a graphic designer with the firm ALSO, designs an alternative book cover for every book she reads.

JENNY VOLVOVSKI

COVER VERSIONS

Chicago designer brings a unique vision to published books

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
Chicago Tribune

Several years ago Jenny Volvovski decided she would design book covers for books that already had covers. Often perfectly good covers. She wasn't dissatisfied with the state of graphic design or anything. She just wanted to design covers for new books, and as a member of ALSO, a small graphic design firm based in Chicago and Brooklyn, she was working primarily for architects and online retailers and culinary clients — she created menus for the Lincoln Park bakery Floriole and Logan Square restaurant Giant. “But I wasn't getting book work, and since I read a lot, I figured, for fun, as an exercise, I would do it anyway, to see what I came up with.”

She set parameters.

She restricted herself to three colors — green, black and white. Type could be handwritten, created with a typewriter, or one of two fonts, Futura bold or Caslon italic. And any image had to be original, created by Volvovski, not cut-and-pasted from Google. “I set those limits to end up with covers that would look like they came from part of a larger series — like from some big, cohesive, fake library.”

A publishing house of one's own.

With a single overriding parameter, her most fundamental rule of all: Every time Volvovski finished reading a book, she had to design an alternative cover for the book.

That was many books ago. Volvovski named the project “From Cover to Cover,” though really it's more of a hobby — not found in a coffee-table book, never shown in a gallery, not intended for anyone in particular. She posts work on **From-Cover-to-Cover.com**, and that's it. But what she comes up with is often strikingly free of conventions, a frequent reminder of the timidity of commercial publishing. Sometimes you have to adjust your eyes to her work before recognizing even the most familiar title: Crown's cover for Andy Weir's “The Martian” — adapted into a 2015 Matt Damon film — shows an astronaut on a red, dusty Mars; Volvovski's cover looks encased in the same gray duct tape the book's hero uses to make repairs.

Indeed, it is. What you don't quite see by just visiting her website is the literal labor of love involved: **To make her “Martian” cover**, Volvovski wrapped a digital scanner in duct tape, cut out letters for the title and author, then layered in the cut-out chunks of letters until it looked three-dimensional.

After reading **Frank Herbert's desert epic “Dune,”** she bundled the same scanner in plastic wrap, poured beach sand over the top and sketched out the title with her finger.

Some of her covers are created digitally. Her **take on Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan novels** is a set of covers that show the progress of two plants, rising upward, twining, separating, not unlike



PAUL BEATY/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volvovski works out of her Logan Square studio that she shares with her boyfriend and business partner, Matt Lamothe.



Volvovski named her project “From Cover to Cover.” What she comes up with is often free of conventions.

the trajectory of the women in the popular series. **The lettering on her “Americanah” cover** is itself a clever commentary: Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's best-seller tells the story of a Nigerian woman navigating culture shock and casual racism in the United States, and Volvovski's interpretation has red squiggly lines under the title and author name, the sort that word-processing software inserts beneath mistakes.

But many more of her covers reveal a sort of obsessive, method approach to graphic design: **“After I read ‘The Cartel’** (by Don Winslow, about the Mexican drug wars), I made a straightforward cover (just title and author), then stuck it to a tree. I could have stabbed it with a knife but we were in Maine — I shot it a bunch of times with a BB gun. I think it's more satisfying when you create a

physical thing.”

After reading “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks,” by former Chicagoan Rebecca Skloot, “I designed a cover, then printed it very tiny, because the book is about cells, then put a magnifying glass over the cover and took a photo through the magnifying glass.” The result looks like microscopic bacteria. **For “The Secret History,”** Donna Tartt's thriller about murder at a Vermont college, Volvovski made a stencil of the title, laid it in her snowy backyard and sprayed ink on it — creating an eerie shape, reminiscent of the dead body in the book.

Volvovski held up the stencil. It was blackened and soiled and stiff, like the corpse of a small animal revealed after a spring thaw.

She was home, in the Logan Square studio that she shares

with her boyfriend and business partner, Matt Lamothe. Both wore slippers. Volvovski, 37, came here from Moscow in 1991, grew up in Buffalo Grove and attended the Rhode Island School of Design, where she met Lamothe and Julia Rothman, the other member of ALSO. As you might expect, since starting her book project, publishing houses such as University of Chicago Press have hired her to design new books. But even Volvovski knows her work tends to sidestep the clear, obvious imagery favored by most publishers.

Book cover design is a foundational exercise for many graphic designers, an art school staple that never loses its challenges — boil down a boatload of ideas to a dominant image (and font) that telescopes the content of the book and suggests the author's voice. Yet, because Volvovski wasn't

“I think it's more satisfying when you create a physical thing.”

— Jenny Volvovski, after detailing what she did for a cover for the book “The Cartel,” which included shooting it with a BB gun

doing this to solicit work, and never worried whether her covers were commercial, “she ignored the typical language (of cover design),” Lamothe said. “Which is why it's been so cool to watch her. As a designer myself, it's been inspiring.”

Instead of the puritan robes and oversize bonnets you might associate with a cover for Margaret Atwood's “The Handmaid's Tale,” Volvovski nodded to that haunting moment when Offred, the book's protagonist, finds a faux-Latin message (essentially “Don't let the bastards grind you down”) carved inside a closet by a previous handmaid. Her cover? Just the title and author's name carved in wood.

Instead of taking a cue from the folksy, children's book-esque design of **Jesmyn Ward's National Book Award-winning “Salvage the Bones,”** Volvovski looked to Hurricane Katrina, the actual and metaphorical storm at the book's center. Her cover is made of sculpted cotton swabs, shaped into the radar image of a large storm.

Right now, though, she's eight books behind.

“I'll get to them,” she said, “but I have actual clients to worry about, and these covers — the only client is my reading list.”

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WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Jack Cutmore-Scott

"Deception" (9:01 p.m., ABC): The probe of a secret group turns out to have a personal impact on Cameron and Kay (Jack Cutmore-Scott, Ilfenesh Hadera) — since one of them turns out to have personal ties to a group member — in the new episode "The Unseen Hand." Lenora Cichlow, Amaury Nolasco, Justin Chon, Laila Robins and Winnie Jones also star.

"Genius Junior" (6 p.m., NBC): In the first of two new back-to-back episodes, "Big Problems, Bigger Brains," teams named 27 Yards and The Fast and the Curious get a reason to know their hearts will go on. Why? They have to memorize the layout of the Titanic for one of their biggest challenges in the game. Then, "Hope for the Future" sends three of the season's competing squads to the finals.

"Bob's Burgers" (6:30 p.m., FOX): Unwanted competition from a juice-truck owner, who parks his vehicle right near the Belchers' business, prompts Louise (voice of Kristen Schaal) to take action in the new episode "As I Walk Through the Alley of the Shadow of Ramps." Linda (voice of John Roberts) gets an education in how supportive — or not — she can be. Guest voices include Megan Mullally and comedian George Wallace. Another new episode airs later in the evening.

"American Idol" (7 p.m., ABC): Five is a significant number when it comes to this show, since it indicates that the naming of the season's winner is very much within reach — and indeed, the five remaining contestants perform again in this episode. Since they've gotten this far, it only can be tougher for judges Luke Bryan, Katy Perry and Lionel Richie to make their decisions ... and that likely also goes for many members of the viewing public who cast votes. Ryan Seacrest is the host.

"Brooklyn Nine-Nine" (7:30 p.m., FOX): Capturing a long-elusive, dangerous felon is the goal of Rosa and Amy (Stephanie Beatriz, Melissa Fumero) in the new episode "White Whale." Terry (Terry Crews) helps Jake (Andy Samberg) plan the wedding. As Captain Holt (Andre Braugher) and his rival (guest star Allison Tolman, "Fargo") vie for the job of commissioner, each tries to get the other to drop out of the competition. Joe Lo Truglio and Chelsea Peretti also star.

"NCIS: Los Angeles" (8 p.m., CBS): There's more to the murder of a prison inmate than the crime itself in the new episode "Venganza," since the victim was the adopted daughter of an elusive expert in counterfeiting. Callen (Chris O'Donnell) is in a tough spot when he has to talk to an Internal Affairs board about the performance of Anna Kolcheck (guest star Bar Paly) — with whom he's also been involved on a personal level — during a recent case that teamed NCIS and ATF operatives.

"Into the Badlands" (9:06 p.m., AMC): Sunny and Bajie (Daniel Wu, Nick Frost) confront a deadly new foe that holds a very dark connection to Sunny's past — and while we don't want to be accused of any spoilers as to the identity of this lethal nemesis, be advised that the title of tonight's new episode is "Blind Cannibal Assassins." Meanwhile, Chau (Eleanor Matsuura) enlists the help of her brother (Lewis Tan) in her fight against Pilgrim (Babou Ceesay).

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SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 13

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	60 Minutes ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Venganza." (N) ©		Madam Secretary: "Protocol." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Genius Junior: "Hope for the Future." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Timeless: "The General; Chinatown." (Season Finale) (N) ©				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	American Idol: "117 (Top 5)." (N) (Live) ©				(9:01) Deception: "The Unseen Hand." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay ©	Chicago's Best ©
	Antenna 9.2	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ♦
	PBS 11	Little Women on Masterpiece (Series Premiere) (N) ©		(8:06) Unforgotten on Masterpiece (Season Finale) (N) ©			(9:33) Dishalicious	The Interview Show
	The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Columbo Likes the Nightlife." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'ery
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek © (Part 1 of 2)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	♦ (5) The Five Heartbeats		Saints & Sinners		Kingdom Come (PG,'01) ♦♦♦		
	FOX 32	The Simpsons (N)	Brooklyn Nine (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Bob's Burgers (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles		Private Eyes: "The Six."		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ♦
	Telem 44	♦ Fast and Furious-Drift		Luis Miguel, la serie (N)		Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
	CW 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt
	UniMas 60	♦ Reasonable	Escobar: Paradise Lost (R,'14) ♦♦ Benicio Del Toro.					Drug Wars
	WJYS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	HydroShot!
	Univ 66	♦ (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	Storage Wars: Mother of All Finds (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Storage (N)		Storage (N)		Storage ♦
	AMC	♦ Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking (N)		Into the Badlands (N) ©		Talk Dead
ANIM	♦ River Monsters (N)		Jeremy-Mighty Rivers (N)		How to Catch (N)		Robson	
BBCA	Killing Eve (N) ©		The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ♦♦♦ Cary Elwes. ©				X-Files ♦	
BET	♦ (6:28) The Fighting Temptations (PG-13,'03) ♦♦ Cuba Gooding Jr.		Martin ©				Martin ©	
BIGTEN	The B1G	The B1G	Iowa Football Classic (N)		I Play	The B1G	The B1G	
BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Housewives/Potomac		Watch (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦	
CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Madoff © (Part 1 of 2) ♦			
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourd. (N)		United Shades (N)		United ♦	
COM	♦ (6:40) Step Brothers (R,'08) ♦♦ Will Ferrell. ©				Step Brothers (R,'08) ♦♦ Will Ferrell. ♦		Afraid ♦	
DISC	Naked (N)		Naked and Afraid (N) ©				Naked and Afraid XL (N)	
DISN	DuckTales	Brave (PG,'12) ♦♦♦ ©			DuckTales	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	
E!	♦ (5:30) Bridesmaids ♦♦♦		The Arrangement (N) ©		(9:01) The Royals (N) ©		Arrangmnt ♦	
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Arizona Diamondbacks. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	♦ (6:30) Formula One Racing: Grand Prix of Spain.				NCAA Softball Sel. (N)		Cornhole ♦	
FNC	Legends Lies (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Legends ♦	
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
FREE	♦ (6:30) The Blind Side (PG-13,'09) ♦♦♦ Sandra Bullock. ©				(9:45) Forrest Gump ♦			
FX	♦ (6) The Martian (PG-13,'15) ♦♦♦ Matt Damon. ©		Trust (N) ©				Trust © ♦	
HALL	♦ (6) Falling for Vermont		Good Witch (N) ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Lakefront (N) Lakefront (N)		Caribbean	Caribbean	Mexico (N)	Mexico (N)	Hunters	
HIST	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn ♦	
HLN	Death Row Stories (N) ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row ♦	
IFC	Salt (PG-13,'10) ♦♦♦ Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. ©				(9:15) Salt (PG-13,'10) ♦♦♦ © ♦			
LIFE	Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance (NR,'18) Parisa Fitz-Henley.				Harry, Meghan (N)			
MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Headliners ©		Date. Ext. ♦	
MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Wild 'n Out (N)	
NBCSCH	Minor League Baseball: Durham Bulls at Charlotte Knights. (N) (Tape)						The Loop (N)	
NICK	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©	
Ovation	♦ (6) Eat Pray Love (PG-13,'10) ♦♦ Julia Roberts.		Love Actually (R,'03) ♦♦♦ Hugh Grant. ♦					
OWN	Benson ©	Benson ©	Benson ©	Benson ©	Benson ©	Benson ©	Benson ©	
OXY	Abuse of Power		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Ice Cold ♦	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦	
SYFY	♦ (5:15) Tomorrowland ♦♦		The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug (PG-13,'13) ♦♦♦ © ♦					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Jokers (N)	Drop/Mic (N)	Joker's Wild	
TCM	Mildred Pierce (NR,'45) ♦♦♦ Joan Crawford. ©				Stella Dallas (NR,'37) ♦♦♦ © ♦			
TLC	Long Lost Family (N)		This Is Life Live (Season Premiere) (N) (Live)				Long Lost ♦	
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point With Doctor	Sig. Insights		Let Think	
TNT	American Sniper (R,'14) ♦♦♦ Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©						Live Free ♦	
TOON	King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise ©		Food Par. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1	Basketball Wives LA ©		Basketball Wives LA ©		Basketball Wives LA ©		Bsk. Wives	
WE	Monk © (Part 1 of 2)		Monk © (Part 2 of 2)		Monk ©		Monk © ♦	
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "New Rules."		Blue Bloods ©		Bones © ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (6:05) Dunkirk ('17) ♦♦♦		Westworld (N) ©		(9:15) Silicon Valley (Season Finale) (N)		Barry (Season 1)
	HBO2	Westworld ©		Runaway Jury (PG-13,'03) ♦♦♦ John Cusack.				Absolute ♦
	MAX	Birth of the Dragon (PG-13,'16) ♦		(8:40) Knight and Day (PG-13,'10) ♦♦ Tom Cruise.				
	SHO	The Circus	The Circus	Billions (N) ©		I'm Dying up Here (N) ©		Patrick ♦
	STARZ	Sweetbitter	Vida (N) ©	Sweetbitter	Vida ©	Sweetbitter	(9:31) Vida	Office ♦
STZENC	♦ (6:02) John Q ('02) ♦♦		Platoon (R,'86) ♦♦♦♦ Tom Berenger. ©				Crash ♦♦♦ ♦	

Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

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 ROGERS PARK (NR) 2:50
 THE DEATH STALIN (R) 5:00

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A world of color at Hyde Park Art Center



LORI WAXMAN
Art at Large

Have you ever wanted to be in a painting? Not to be depicted in oil on canvas, like Barack and Michelle Obama in their portraits as president and first lady, but to actually move around inside of a painted picture?

That might sound like the sort of fantasy a children's book author would conjure — think shifty portraits on the walls at Hogwarts in J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter books or a pigtailed girl climbing through the frames of masterpieces in James Mayhew's museum series — but for the next two months this notion is reality at Hyde Park Art Center, where Anna Kunz has installed her solo exhibition "Color Cast."

Unlike in the stories of Rowling and Mayhew, where mischievousness always reigns, being inside Kunz's "Color Cast" feels calm and luminous and just a little bit dusty, with the world divided by soft geometry. Perhaps it depends on the type of artwork into which one goes. Blush, tomato, buttercup, seafoam and other redolent shades cover the gallery's 20-foot-tall walls, spread across the floors, and hang from the ceiling on immense fabric panels that sway and billow. It's like walking into one of Richard Diebenkorn's graphic, airy "Ocean Park" paintings from the 1970s



HYDE PARK ART CENTER

The artwork of "Anna Kunz: Color Cast" covers the walls and hangs from the ceiling at the Hyde Park Art Center.

and being invited to stay. Pity the Hogwarts students, with no modern art in the castle. And Mayhew's little Katie, who only once crosses the threshold of an abstract picture, finding herself in grave danger thanks to the slippery triangle in Kazimir Malevich's "Dynamic Suprematism" of 1916.

Kunz, who was raised in Chicago, has done this before, but never on such a breathtakingly environmental scale. Her experiments with color and shape have stretched as big as a billboard (for a banner hung outside the Smart Museum), as long as a hallway (for a group show at Gallery 400) and even as large as an entire pavilion (for the Franklin, a backyard gallery in Garfield Park, which she draped).

They've come off the canvas and rolled out onto the floor one rectangle at a time, they've covered the walls and windows and hung in midair, tinting the daylight that shone through, but what Kunz has done at HPAC is something singularly expansive and glorious. And ambitious: It takes a certain gumption to tackle the art center's cavernous main gallery in any medium, but perhaps especially with good old-fashioned paint and canvas.

How exactly Kunz filled the space is novel enough to be worth knowing, but it's also a bit of a spoiler since it explains the visual uncanniness that is one of her installation's most compelling effects. A blood-red "L," a washed-out parallelogram, a narrow olive rectangle, a wide clay one — after look-

ing and moving around "Color Cast" for long enough, the repetition of these and other hues and forms manifests. There it is on that wall, there it is again on that banner.

To achieve this result, Kunz cleverly taped three huge swaths of a special porous fabric to the gallery walls then painted directly atop them by hand. Pairs of nearly identical compositions resulted: one on the textile and a second, sketchier one on the wall. With all on display, the declarative meaning of the exhibition title is revealed. Color has been cast.

Then, suddenly, an air vent blows and a doorway aligns with the flutter of the southernmost banner. Walking around it leads to the peculiar experience of being between a painting

and its faded double. A sunflower-yellow floor square in the center of the gallery beckons; looking up while standing atop it releases a cascade of sunshine from the cloth slung overhead. The more you move around "Color Cast," the more this happens, a motion-triggered activation that suggests Kunz might collaborate brilliantly with choreographers. And indeed she has, having created decor for the legendary Merce Cunningham Dance Company — long famous for working with artists like Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns — as well as local luminaries The Seldoms. When Industry of the Ordinary had its retrospective at the Chicago Cultural Center, Kunz fashioned an environment in which the scarlet she'd

painted on the walls — alongside wide stripes of robin's-egg blue, black and vermilion — flowed onto the floor and over a low white platform, becoming along the way a carpeted catwalk down which the House of Ninja could vogue. She's even colluded with water, letting foam frescoes be configured by the ebb and flow of a Maine lake; wearing one of her own paintings while slipping in and out of the tide on the beach at Montauk, N.Y.

"Color Cast" includes a platform, and while it functions as a useful way of modulating the gallery's expanse of floor, which was temporarily painted the same white as the walls, it also suggests a stage, thereby transforming willing visitors into performers. What to dance? Arrayed on display stands and shelves, Kunz presents a dozen of her "Color Scores," modestly sized gouache sketches on translucent Japanese paper. One of these, cropped and blown up to nearly 20 times its original size, was digitally printed on a towering silk banner. The others remain to be interpreted — as larger and larger paintings by Kunz or, perhaps, as movement by viewers especially attuned to her radiant suggestions.

"Anna Kunz: Color Cast" runs through June 24 at the Hyde Park Art Center, 5020 S. Cornell Ave., 773-324-5520, www.hydeparkart.org.

Lori Waxman is a freelance critic.

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Lake Mead is in which states? GeoQuiz answer, Page 4

Chicago Tribune TRAVEL



GILMORE CAR MUSEUM PHOTOS

This 1957 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser at the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, Mich., would be perfect for a stylish, throwback road trip.

MOTOR TO MICHIGAN

To visit 3 museums that specialize in vintage autos, a road trip is the way to go

BY JAY JONES | Chicago Tribune

HICKORY CORNERS, Mich. — Roughly 160 miles separate Chicago from Hickory Corners, Mich., one of those one-stoplight villages commonly found when you veer off the interstate and onto the back roads.

Now imagine turning back the clock and making the journey in classic 1950s style, in a car you've likely never heard of: the Mercury Turnpike Cruiser. It's just one of the roughly 400 vehicles showcased at the impressive Gilmore Car Museum, located on a sprawling Hickory Corners campus in the countryside of southwest Michigan.

"The name says it all," the museum's marketing director, Jay Follis, said about the vintage set of wheels. "This top-of-the-line car would be a dependable car to hop in and cruise in comfort to any place."

The museum's Cruiser — with its two-tone, pink-and-black paint job and plenty of chrome — still looks road-trip ready.

"It was loaded with all the newest options possible in 1957," Follis said. "Some may

have called it gadget-laden, but to me, it was futuristic. 'Twin Jet' fresh-air intakes over the top of the windshield and a power rear window that created 'Breezeway' ventilation. A push-button transmission and even an automatically adjusting front seat with memory."

People old enough to remember the '50s wax nostalgic about days on the open road in regal cars that were, by today's standards, huge. Even millennials often are awed as they come nose-to-dash with cars made by long-gone companies such as Auburn, Hudson and Kaiser-Frazer, plus more recent departures, like Mercury and Oldsmobile.

With its nearly 120-year history of auto production, Michigan is the perfect place to visit towns in which now-obscure cars once rolled out of bustling factories. Such a road



A 1929 Duesenberg sits outside a 1930s-era filling station at the Gilmore Car Museum.

trip is easily doable without even setting foot in Detroit (although this comeback city is a worthy road-trip destination, in and of itself).

Car museums tend to sprout in or near the cities where autoworkers once toiled,

places such as Kalamazoo, Lansing and Ypsilanti. The most impressive, and the largest devoted strictly to automobiles, is the one closest to Chicago: Gilmore.

Begun in 1963 by David Gilmore, a pharmaceutical

executive looking for a post-retirement hobby, the museum sits on 90 rural acres dotted with 30-some buildings. It's a short drive from Kalamazoo, which once buzzed with

Turn to Autos, Page 3



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Visitors look at an interactive exhibit at the Crime Lab Experience at the Mob Museum in Las Vegas, a converted courthouse downtown.

Play a crime fighter at the Mob Museum

BY REGINA GARCIA CANO
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A home invader wearing a ski mask is holding a woman hostage in her bedroom. A police officer orders the man to let the woman go, but the intruder lunges toward the officer with a weapon in hand. The officer then raises her gun and shoots the man.

The officer in this training exercise was a British tourist, and the victim and intruder were on a life-size video projection inside the Mob Museum in Las Vegas. It's part of a new hands-on exhibi-

tion that arms visitors with a pistol that shoots plastic pellets and puts them in simulated situations similar to those police encounter in real life.

The courthouse-turned-museum in downtown Las Vegas for years has showcased the area's storied past in organized crime. But visitors now can also learn about the complexity of the decisions that officers face when they encounter situations that may require the use of deadly force. The museum's most recent renovation also has added an interactive crime lab and a speakeasy, complete with on-site distilled

moonshine.

The use-of-force exhibit walks visitors through video and live role-playing scenarios, including an encounter in a staged alley with a suspicious person played by an actor.

Participants get a video introduction from a Las Vegas police captain and go through a brief target-shooting practice.

At a nearby exhibit, visitors are immersed in a "CSI"-type environment where they can put their sleuthing skills to work. People can play coroner, too, trying to determine the cause of death of famous mobsters.

3 easy, enlightening day trips from Berlin



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

Berliners joke that they don't need to travel anywhere because their city's always changing. While you could spend weeks in Berlin and not run out of things to do, even the natives like to get out of town once in a while. Recently I tried out three easy day trips from the German capital.

First I spent half a day at Frederick the Great's opulent palace playground at Potsdam. Next, for a small-town experience that packs a huge historical wallop, I headed about an hour south to Wittenberg, where Martin Luther famously nailed his 95 Theses to a church door. Finally, on the opposite side of Berlin — and the sightseeing spectrum — I made a journey to the Sachsenhausen Memorial and Museum, which commemorates the tens of thousands who died at this concentration camp during the Holocaust.

I started at Potsdam, just half an hour by train from Berlin. Squeezed between the Wannsee, one of Berlin's largest lakes, and a lush park strewn with the escapist whimsies of Frederick the Great, it's a sleepy town that has long been Berlin's holiday retreat.

The main sights here are Frederick's palaces. During his reign, Frederick built an ensemble of grand buildings around Sanssouci Park, with the two main palaces located at either end (a 30-minute walk or 10-minute bus ride between them).

Visiting both is overkill for most. The small, super-Rococo Sanssouci Palace is best, worth seeing for its opulence. But his massive New Palace is also imposing, especially its two show-stopper rooms: the Marble



CAMERON HEWITT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

The massive New Palace is the showpiece of the many palaces within Potsdam's vast royal park.



The Sachsenhausen Memorial and Museum offers a sobering reminder of the 50,000 lives lost at the concentration camp just 20 miles north of Berlin.

Hall, with its dramatic 52-foot-high ceiling, and the Grotto Hall, featuring marble walls encrusted with thousands of sea-shells, semiprecious stones and fossils.

Beyond these royal retreats, Potsdam is simply enjoyable — a swanky bedroom community, where, thanks to its aristocratic heritage, everything seems

bigger and better than it needs to be. Cold War enthusiasts might focus on the Cecilienhof (site of the famous Potsdam Conference held at the end of World War II) and the nearby KGB Prison Memorial (a museum and documentation center honoring victims of the Soviet spy agency).

In contrast to the royal

sights in Potsdam, Wittenberg — my next stop — is a rather humble town. You need only look at its official name — Lutherstadt Wittenberg — to know this small city's claim to fame. The adopted hometown of Martin Luther, and the birthplace of his Protestant Reformation, little Wittenberg has a gigantic history that belies its straight-

forward townscape.

Wittenberg can be a worthwhile stop even for those unfamiliar with the Great Reformer. It has a pair of historic churches — the Town Church of St. Mary, where Luther preached, and the Church of All Saints (Castle Church), where he famously hammered his 95 Theses to the door, challenging the power of the Catholic Church.

There's also an excellent museum about Luther's life (Luther House), which displays original artifacts — the pulpit from which Luther preached, portraits of Luther and the other reformers and the Bible Luther boldly translated from Latin into the people's language.

Wittenberg sits atop a gentle rise above the Elbe River. The city is newly spiffed up after recently celebrating the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. It's also an easy visit. The tourists' Wittenberg is essentially a

one-street town — its sights seen in just a few hours.

About 20 miles north of downtown Berlin is another historic site — the Sachsenhausen Memorial and Museum. While it can be a hard and emotional visit, as with all concentration camp memorials, the intention of Sachsenhausen is to share its story and lessons — and prevent this type of brutality from ever happening again.

Sachsenhausen was not, strictly speaking, a "death camp" for mass murder (like Auschwitz); it was a labor camp, intended to wring hard work out of the prisoners. Sachsenhausen's proximity to the capital gave it special status as the place to train camp guards and test "new procedures" — such as horrifying medical experiments on inmates. About 50,000 died here.

The camp's exhibits are scattered throughout the grounds in various buildings. You'll learn how Sachsenhausen was built by its prisoners and see original artifacts, including the gallows, a bunk from the barracks and uniforms. There are also chilling photos, a camp model and a 22-minute film. Many visitors come away from here with more respect for history — and the dangers of mixing fear, the promise of jobs, blind patriotism and an evil government.

As one of Europe's top destinations, Berlin welcomes more visitors annually than Rome. Whether it's the opulent palaces of Potsdam, the sweet Luther-laden town of Wittenberg or the sobering Sachsenhausen Memorial, an escape from the city can be a welcome break from its urban intensity.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

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NEWS TO USE

By PHIL MARTY
Chicago Tribune

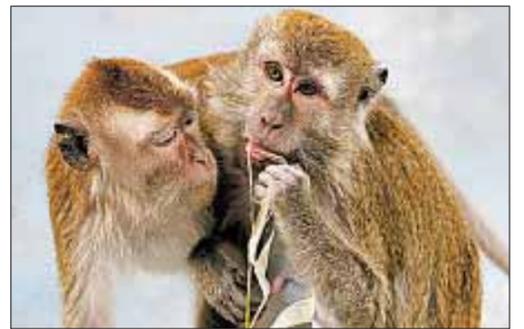
Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The macaques at the Indianapolis Zoo are getting a new home, and it opens Memorial Day weekend, May 26. Sharing One World: Long-Tailed Macaques will be in the zoo's Oceans Area — an ideal location for one of the best primate swimmers; the long-tailed variety are the only macaques that swim throughout their life. The exhibit will give visitors the chance to see them diving into water. tinyurl.com/y7xjupp2

■ If you'd like to try hunting ghosts, the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield has you covered. In operation from 1896 to 1990, the reformatory draws people from all over the world for its ghost hunts. On May 19 and Sept. 1, a new offering will be ghost hunting classes led by an expert in paranormal investigations. There will be day classes, followed by a private nighttime ghost hunt. These are apt to sell out, so register soon to avoid disappointment. tinyurl.com/yavafg4d

■ Galesburg, Ill., celebrates its 41st annual Railroad Days festival June 21-24. The 20th Century Railroad Club is offering an appropriate way to visit the festival with a round-trip train ride from Chicago to Galesburg on June 23. Boarding will also be possible at LaGrange Road, Naperville and Plano. Cost is \$60 for adults and \$30 for children. Details on the trip are at tinyurl.com/y6vb8q98, and Railroad Days information is at www.galesburgrailroaddays.com.

■ Professional kite fliers will be flying stunt and show kites at the 17th annual Outta Sight Kite



INDIANAPOLIS ZOO

Zuki and Willow are among the macaques that visitors can soon see in their new habitat at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Flight on June 2-3 in Kenosha, Wis. There will be kite-flying lessons and kite-making workshops, and kites and food will be available for purchase. tinyurl.com/ybzxqtrk

■ The Cinema Systems Film Festival, billed as the only all-lesbian film festival in the U.S., will be May 25-27 in Paducah, Ky. In addition to screening films of all genres made by lesbian artists, there will be workshops and Q&A sessions with filmmakers. www.cinemasystems.com

■ The John Wayne Birthday Celebration will be May 25-26 in Winterset, Iowa. Headlining the event will be Western performer Red Steagall. Among weekend activities will be screening of Wayne classics "Red River" and "Big Jake," a country barn dance, horse parade and benefit dinner and auction of Wayne memorabilia. www.johnwaynebirthplace.museum

■ Waterfall and canyon tours are held each Monday and Saturday through May in Starved Rock State Park near Utica, Ill. The guided walks start at Starved Rock Lodge and include lunch. Reservations are recommended. 815-220-7386, tinyurl.com/ydf2fkao

■ Detroit's popular Eastern Market will host the Michigan Wine & Cider Festival on May 24. More than 40 Michigan vintners and cideries will be offering samples. Food trucks will also be on hand. Tickets may be purchased online or at the gate if any remain. tinyurl.com/

yba8e67b

■ REI Adventures is offering a limited-time reduction on the price of its Texas Hiking — Big Bend National Park & Beyond tour. The seven-day/six-night adventure is usually priced at \$3,599 per person, double occupancy for REI members (an REI lifetime membership costs just \$20). But if you book from May 18-28, you can take off \$600. The deal and departure dates will be live on the website May 18. 800-622-2236, tinyurl.com/yc9upymx

■ Yellowstone Forever, the official education entity for Yellowstone National Park, offers a variety of field seminars during the summer and fall. Programs are based at the Lamar Buffalo Ranch or the Overlook Field Campus near the park's north entrance in Gardiner, Mont. The programs explore and interpret the park's wildlife and natural wonders. tinyurl.com/y9njkab7

■ Untours, which specializes in packages in foreign destinations that include apartment rental and a means of transportation, is adding Portugal to its roster of destinations. Sign up to get details of the upcoming offerings at tinyurl.com/y888bvp8.

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Seeking refund after Eurostar cancels train

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I recently booked four first-class train tickets for travel from London to Paris for me, my daughter and my two grandchildren for \$684.

As we were standing in line to board, Eurostar inexplicably canceled the train and closed the train station office. Chaos ensued. A Eurostar agent standing in front of the office told me that for future travel, I needed to book new tickets online, which I did. I paid \$1,119 for the new tickets. A representative also promised that we would be reimbursed for our hotel room and food.

I can't get Eurostar to refund the \$1,119, and at this point, I don't really care about the room or breakfast. But it would be nice. As well as our additional night in London, I was paying for two unused and nonrefundable rooms in Paris!

No one from Eurostar will answer my emails, let alone refund my money. I would like to have the new train tickets, our London hotel room and our breakfast refunded to my American Express account. In a perfect world, I also would like my two nonrefundable rooms in Paris refunded. Can you help?

— Suzanne Kraft, Gulf Stream, Fla.

A: How frustrating. Eurostar may have had a valid reason for canceling your train to Paris, but it didn't bother sharing that with you; it just left you stranded in London. It shouldn't have. A representative also told you that you had to buy a new ticket, but you shouldn't have had to do that. How do I know? Because Eurostar's obligations to you are outlined in its conditions of carriage, the legal agreement between you and the operator: www.eurostar.com/us-en/conditions-carriage.

Before I get into the details, let me add a personal note about Eurostar. That journey from London to Paris through the Chunnel is amazing and should be on everyone's bucket list. I applaud you on your choice. There's no better way to get from London to Paris, in my opinion.

Eurostar should have issued a new ticket to allow

you to complete your journey under your transport contract with Eurostar at a later date, up to a year after the original delay or cancellation. For your delay, which exceeded 180 minutes, Eurostar should have either refunded 50 percent of the fare or issued an e-voucher for 75 percent of the fare. There's no provision for refunding a hotel or breakfast, although delay compensation "may include the provision of refreshments and meals where available."

If you ever find yourself in a similar situation — and I hope you never do — you can fire up your smartphone and find the entire contract on the Eurostar site. In hindsight, doing that would have saved you a lot of trouble. You also might have appealed this to one of Eurostar's executive contacts. I list their names, numbers and email addresses on my consumer-advocacy site:

www.elliott.org/company-contacts/eurostar/

My review of your paper trail between you and Eurostar suggests that you were having some trouble accessing the right form and uploading documents. That's not your problem, but maybe it's something Eurostar should look into, in case there are other unhappy customers. I contacted Eurostar on your behalf. A representative contacted you and agreed that you were, indeed, entitled to a full refund of your canceled tickets. Eurostar also refunded your new tickets and took care of your expenses.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER
TIYA SIRCAR

Eager to explore more of Cambodia

By JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

For "Alex, Inc." actress Tiya Sircar, travel is a passion. Born and raised in Texas and currently a resident of California, Sircar — who portrays Rooni Schuman on the ABC series — says, "There are so many places I love for a variety of reasons — Vietnam, Barcelona, Italy. But if I had to choose (just one), I would have to say India. It's where my family is from, so obviously it holds a special place in my heart. But aside from that, it's an ancient and fascinating place. Within the 29 Indian states, there are countless different cultures, languages, cuisines, religions and customs. Going from state to state, it almost feels like you've entered into a different country. You can go from the arid desert in the west to the frozen Himalayas in the north to the gorgeous, sandy beaches in the south, passing 3,000-year-old temples and palaces all along the way."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What are a few things you would recommend tourists visit while in India?

A: The state of Rajasthan — Udaipur, Jaipur and Jodhpur, specifically — to see some of the most beautiful palaces in the world. (Go to) Agra to see the Taj Mahal — one of the most incredible sites I've seen with my own eyes; Kerala to enjoy cold beers and freshly caught seafood, made to order to be enjoyed on pristine beaches;



TIYA SIRCAR PHOTO

and Kolkata, where my family is from, to see the former seat of the British Raj and eat the best food you'll find in India.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: Cambodia. I am dying to go back and spend more time there and visit more of that gorgeous country. I was only there for a few days and immediately regretted not staying longer. I stayed at a beautiful hotel in Siem Reap that served an incredible French-Cambodian brunch every morning. It included these freshly baked French pastries that they served with exotic, homemade jams made with local ingredients like passion fruit and dragon fruit. It was heaven! I also got to check off a huge bucket list item of mine by visiting the temples of Angkor Wat. I spent two days visiting various temples and was just awed by how magnificent they were.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: To be open to new experiences and accepting of other cultures and ways of life. Travel provides us

such a wonderful, rich education. Experiencing new things, meeting people from different walks of life, learning foreign customs and trying new foods — it's hard to be narrow-minded and ethnocentric when you've done all that.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

A: Rome. Hands down. There is a magic to that place that I can't quite describe. The city itself is ancient, yet cosmopolitan. I love passing 3,000-year-old ruins right alongside high-end designer boutiques. Also, the food. I mean, what's not sexy about a decadent bowl of pasta and a silky glass of red wine? Plus, there are a seemingly infinite number of little cobblestone alleyways in which to meander and get lost with your certain someone.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: Doing a tour of southern Spain: Granada, Toledo, Madrid, Cordoba, Seville, and then taking a boat to Morocco to visit Fez, Marrakech, Casablanca and the Atlas Mountains.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



JAY JONES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A 1972 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser.



JAY JONES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ron Bluhm and a 1951 Kaiser Traveler.



JAY JONES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Lansing Police Department squad car.

Road trip to 3 vintage car museums

Autos, from Page 1

17 automakers.

"People don't realize that, but we jokingly call ourselves the other Motor City," Follis said.

The best-known and longest operating of those car companies was Checker, famous for the taxi cabs that were ubiquitous on the streets of Chicago and other big cities. Gilmore's display includes the first cab, from 1923, and one of the last to roll off the production line, from 1982.

Just next to the main building, replete with stellar archives, is a row of car dealerships not unlike those of today. However, these feature vintage vehicles.

"We have a Model A dealership from 1928 based off original Ford blueprints," Follis said. "We have a 1948 Cadillac dealership based off a Toledo dealer. We have a 1930s Lincoln building based off one in Detroit.

"Our oldest vehicle is an 1898 Locomobile," he added. "It's a steam car — the very first car that came to Kalamazoo. They would have bought it through an ad in a magazine because

(back then) there were no car dealers."

Hungry visitors can fill up their tanks, so to speak, at an authentic 1941 diner, once part of the Silk City chain. Blue plate specials are on the menu at lunchtime. Save room for a slice of delicious homemade pie.

Follis pointed to a 1929 Duesenberg as the "jewel of the collection." At the start of the Great Depression, the exotic car sold for \$29,000 — roughly what it would have then cost to purchase six average-size houses in Illinois.

About 100 miles east along Interstate 94, the collection is far more modest, but no less interesting, at the Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum. Twenty-five vehicles can be viewed in what was once a Hudson car dealership.

"The museum is based on anything (vehicle-wise) that happened in Ypsilanti," President Ron Bluhm said. And plenty happened here.

Preston Tucker worked on prototypes for his futuristic automobile in Ypsilanti. (The Tucker was later built in Chicago.) Kaiser-Frazer produced its cars here. Later, in 1959, Chevy

Corvairs began coming off the assembly line at GM's massive Willow Run complex. And workers made 10 million transmissions at the Hydra-Matic Plant.

Bluhm said his 1951 creamy-yellow Kaiser Traveler is the perfect car for a road trip.

"It has a tailgate that lifts up, and the seat folds down, so you can haul all kinds of things," he said. His family's vintage Thermos coolers and picnic baskets sit inside the Traveler, evidence of its roomy, ready-

to-hit-the-highway design.

To no one's surprise, an Oldsmobile is the top pick for an old-school road trip at the R.E. Olds Transportation Museum, just a few blocks from the state Capitol in downtown Lansing.

Executive Director Bill Adcock's choice is a green 1972 Vista Cruiser, a station wagon noted for the views through its myriad windows. People too young to have actually seen the car on the streets may remember it from TV's "That '70s

Show," in which Eric Forman (Topher Grace) and his friends motored around Wisconsin in their trusty Olds.

Adcock proudly points to Ransom Eli Olds as the "father of the auto industry," noting that he created the first assembly line seven years before Henry Ford opened his.

"R.E. Olds built more than 2,500 cars on a progressive assembly line before Henry Ford built his first car," he said.

"He (Olds) hated

horses," Adcock added. "He is the guy who had to groom them and clean up their poop. ... He figured there had to be a better way to get around."

One of Olds' first production cars, built in 1897, is displayed along with a wealth of other Oldsmobiles, as well as models from his REO brand. Certain to amuse rock music fans, the collection includes a 1923 REO Speedwagon.

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.



GILMORE CAR MUSEUM

The first Checker cab to roll off the assembly line in 1923 is parked beside a 1982 model at the Gilmore Car Museum.



THOMPSON SEATTLE

The Thompson Hotel's rooftop bar, called The Nest, offers views of Seattle's waterfront. A major project called the Waterfront Seattle Program is redeveloping the area.

Seattle's new waterfront

As expansion continues, historic Pike Place Market is already bigger and better

BY JESSICA YADEGARAN
San Jose Mercury News

SEATTLE — Open since 1907, Pike Place Market is one of the oldest continuously operating farmers markets in the United States. That historic significance — and those iconic waterfront views over Puget Sound — draw 10 million visitors a year to its dark alleys and cramped, creaky stairways.

But “cramped and creaky” don’t do justice to what is also a bustling 9-acre neighborhood and a slice of Seattle’s soul. Now, for the first time in 40 years, Pike Place Market leaders have revived and expanded the destination to include 12,000 square feet of shops and restaurants, colorful public art installations and 300 new underground parking spaces.

The \$74 million Market-Front project, as it’s called, is part of the larger Waterfront Seattle Program, a major redevelopment that will transform Seattle’s central waterfront from Pioneer Square to Belltown. When it’s finished in 2024, locals and visitors

will benefit from several changes, including a first-time waterfront bike path and promenade reminiscent of San Francisco’s Embarcadero, and a much-needed makeover of Seattle Aquarium.

No need to wait, though. The western expansion of Pike Place Market is complete and definitely worth a visit the next time you’re in Seattle.

Start on Western Avenue, where Seattle artist John Fleming’s “Western Tapestry” has revived the drab concrete thoroughfare with 1,670 bright, multicolored aluminum strips varying in length from 6 to 22 feet. It’s particularly stunning at night, when LED lights illuminate the wall.

Cross the street, heading west toward the bay, and you’ll spot the Market-Front. Don’t miss the airy new Pavilion, a bright space showcasing the handmade crafts and specialty products of 47 local artists and farmers (and freeing up elbow room at the busy indoor Market). Roll-up doors keep you dry on rainy days so you can shop without getting soaked.

From there, take the



PIKE PLACE MARKET

“Western Tapestry,” by Seattle artist John Fleming, brightens up Western Avenue in Seattle’s Lower Pike Place Market. It’s one of several new pieces of public art.

Grand Staircase to Producers Hall. Under exposed wood beams reminiscent of the original Market, four artisan purveyors showcase on-site production of their culinary goods. In one corner, Honest Biscuits churns out square-shaped, Southern-style biscuits with Seattle twists, like the MacGregor, made with ingredients from the Market’s Bavarian Meats and Beecher’s Cheese.

Just behind Honest Biscuits, there’s indi chocolate, a tiny artisan chocolate factory and cafe, serving up small-batch bars, desserts and espresso drinks (hello, mole caramel latte) made with cacao sourced from

around the world. Ask for a sample of whatever dark chocolate the staff is whipping up that day.

Thirsty? Head over to Old Stove Brewing Co., a light-filled brew house with an 80-foot window wall perfect for catching marine traffic in and out of Elliott Bay. The brewery currently has 12 rotating beers on tap and a small pub menu. Once construction of the 15-barrel, grain-to-glass brewery is complete this June, expect a full gastropub menu with a wood-fired oven — dressed as a giant beer can — and 24 beers. For now, ask to watch as they seal your 32-ounce to-go can with a

nifty stainless steel Crowler machine.

The buzziest food experience will be at Little Fish when it opens this summer. A new venture from restaurateur Bryan Jarr and award-winning former San Francisco chef Zoi Antonitsas, the 3,000-square-foot restaurant will also serve as a modern craft cannery, where patrons can watch chefs house-curing and canning salted and smoked seafood from Puget Sound waters and beyond. Dishes like Penn Cove mussels in apple cider vinegar and smoked paprika or albacore tuna belly in olive oil will be featured on a menu celebrating Basque, Scandinavian and Japanese cuisine.

Prefer to let the sea breezes sharpen your appetite? Head to the new plaza and viewing deck for panoramic views of Mount Rainier to the Olympic Mountains. Stop at the landings of the Grand Staircase to snap selfies in front of Vashon Island artist Clare Dohna’s large and colorful mosaic murals with tiles of fish, flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Particularly on gray days, when the sun refuses to emerge, the tiles provide just the pop of color to remind you of the overwhelming bounty of the Pacific Northwest, captured in one historic public market.

If you go

The highlight of the new Pike Place MarketFront is the water-facing Producers Hall located at 1801 Western Ave. Here’s what’s inside:

■ **Old Stove Brewing Co.:** A craft brewery that moved from its former locale on First Avenue, Old Stove currently serves 12 beers on tap, as well as light bites. Come June, expect a completed grain-to-glass facility and gastropub menu with more beers and locally sourced cuisine.

■ **Honest Biscuits:** Southern-style craggy biscuits sandwich everything from fried chicken and locally-sourced Dungeness crab to Beecher’s Cheese and “chocolate gravy.”

■ **indi chocolate:** This artisan chocolate factory and cafe specializes in single-origin dark chocolate bars plus desserts and espresso drinks. Retail area features chocolate lotions, chocolate spice rubs and cacao infusion kits for spirits.

■ **Little Fish:** A craft cannery and restaurant, with on-site canning of salted, cured and smoked seafood from Puget Sound and beyond. The menu will feature dishes from Basque, Japanese and Scandinavian cuisine. Open this summer.

■ **Staying there:** Seattle’s award-winning architects Olson Kundig are behind the Thompson Hotel, a luxury boutique hotel with a stunning glass facade that sits at the edge of downtown’s Pike Place Market at 110 Stewart St. The hotel, and particularly its rooftop bar, The Nest, have become a bit of a landmark since they opened in 2016 — a place, dare we say, to see and be seen. Rooms start at \$219.



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IRFAN KHAN/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2015

Hoover Dam holds back water on the Colorado River, which is the source of the water in Lake Mead.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Nevada and Arizona. It was formed by the construction of Hoover Dam on the Colorado River.

The bear-minivan caper

Family's Tennessee vacation in the Smokies turns a little wilder than expected

BY JOHN BIEMER | Chicago Tribune

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — As we checked in and got directions to our mountain cabin, we were told we might encounter bears on the property. Don't feed them, we were warned. OK, we said. Got it.

Not long after completing a 600-mile, nine-hour road trip from Chicago, we followed a winding road to an area just west of downtown Gatlinburg, the gateway to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The cabin was perched next to a steep, heavily forested slope that had been spared by the devastating 2016 fires. While my wife and I lugged our bags into our rustic vacation home, our three young kids excitedly explored the bedrooms, pool table and hot tub.

About 15 minutes later, we decided to go out for some pizza. Stepping onto the front deck, we spotted a flash of black on the far side of our minivan: a black bear and her two cubs. We froze.

The mama bear rose on her rear feet and slipped a claw under the car door handle. The automatic door slid open. She leaned into the back seat and started rooting around.

My shock subsided long enough for reality to sink in: There was a bear in our minivan. A bear. In our minivan!

She scooped out a box of granola bars and a bag of cheese sticks that we'd left in the back seat. She and her cubs started to chow down on the driveway.

Smarter than the average bear, indeed.

I'd heard somewhere that one way to scare off a bear is to make a racket. So, adrenaline pumping, I clapped my hands. The mama bear gave me a look like, "Really? Is that all you got?"

I set off the remote panic button on my car keys, and the horn started honking.

This spooked the cubs, which scurried up some nearby trees — to the delight of my kids, now watching the spectacle from a window inside the cabin.

I remotely closed the van door and locked it. Soon, the bear family lost interest and ambled away.

A few minutes later, we nervously examined the car. There was mud smudged on the door handle and on our back seat. But, fortunately, the bear did no lasting damage.

Down the road at the convenience store, we told our story to the guy behind the counter.

"Yep," he chuckled. "They do that."

Apparently, you have to keep your car doors locked around these parts. The things they don't teach you in Chicago.

In fact, this behavior has been documented in bear country before. A seven-year study published in 2009 in the *Journal of Mammalogy* analyzed 412 black bear break-ins of cars at Yosemite National Park in California. The researchers there found that the bears preferred to get into minivans over other types of vehicles, with SUVs coming in second.

The likely reasons? Minivans carrying young children were most likely to emit the odor of food from spilled drinks and loose french fries stuck behind booster seats. Also, minivan owners were more apt to leave food stashes in cars.

This sounds like a pretty accurate description of our Kia Sedona.

The study also reported



GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK

Biologists estimate that 1,500 black bears live in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, for a population density of approximately two bears per square mile.

that researchers had observed "car doors bent open, windows on all sides of the vehicle broken, and seats ripped out, all of which appeared effortless for bears."

Duly noted.

Black bears, of course, are icons of the Smoky Mountains. Their fuzzy faces are ubiquitous on billboards in Gatlinburg. Every store carries bear-themed souvenirs, from cute plush cubs to almost life-size bruins carved out of logs with chainsaws.

Before our road trip to Tennessee, we told our kids there was a chance we'd see a bear. But we tempered it. I've been to enough national parks over the years to know that spotting charismatic megafauna like bears and elk is hit-or-miss.

The day after the close encounter at our cabin, we were driving around the verdant valley of Cades

Cove, one of the most scenic areas of the park, when we came across a logjam of cars. In national parks, that usually means someone's spotted wildlife.

We got out and scanned an open field. Out there, someone noted, a few football fields away, was a mama bear and some cubs. With binoculars, we could spot the top of her head poking above the high grass.

We got back into our minivan. The one the bear had been in.

According to the National Park Service, there are about 1,500 black bears in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Smaller than the more imposing grizzlies out West, black bears can be up to 6 feet in length and 3 feet high at the shoulder when standing on four feet. A typical male weighs about 250 pounds in the summer. Adult females are smaller, weighing just over 100

pounds — about the size of a St. Bernard.

Black bears can run at speeds up to 30 mph and are capable of climbing trees. Attacks on humans are rare, but they have occurred, so park officials recommend that visitors stay about 50 yards away from a bear, if possible. And they sternly warn against feeding bears. Bears that become accustomed to getting food from humans lose their natural fear, rendering them even more dangerous. Unwittingly, our granola bars and cheese sticks were part of the problem.

For the rest of our stay, we kept the car doors locked and checked for bears each time we headed outside the cabin. We enjoyed the hot tub on the deck but opted against using the outside grill for fear of attracting the apex predators.

We did have a few more bear sightings in our Gatlinburg neighborhood, including a mama and two cubs down the road feasting on findings in a bear-proof trash container that hadn't been properly secured.

Another time, we observed a bear with a cub just outside the cabin, approaching our minivan. The bear rose up on her hind legs, tried the door handle and found it locked. They quickly moved along.

The last day of our trip, we opened a journal left in the cabin with notes written by previous guests. There was an entry from someone who'd been there a month earlier: "Bear got in our car! Keep doors locked! Enjoy stay."

The word "in" was underlined twice.

John Biemer is a freelance writer.



WILDLAND ADVENTURES

Wildland Adventures' spiritual trip to India includes time at Kumbh Mela, said to be the largest religious festival in the world.

TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS

Finding religion in India

BY PHIL MARTY | Chicago Tribune

India is a place that you have to see to believe. Teeming masses is a term that was meant for the country of 1.3 billion; the frenetic pace engulfs the senses. Diving Into Immortality is a 10-day tour from Wildland Adventures that promises an immersion into the religious culture of India, culminating in two days at Kumbh Mela, a gathering of more than 10 million people over 45 days. It's said to be the largest religious event in the world. The festival is held four times over 12 years and attracts a broad range of Hindus. In addition to the fest in Allahabad, there is time spent in Amritsar, site of the Golden Temple, which Sikhs revere. In Varanasi, a private boat tour on the Ganges River views ghats (stairways) where cremations are held and local residents bathe in the sacred waters. In the evening, bells, drums and cymbals announce the prayer ceremony, and flowers and candles are set afloat. The Feb. 9-18 tour is priced from \$6,395 per person, double occupancy, plus \$625 for internal air. International air is extra. Info: 800-345-4453, tinyurl.com/ybctk8ro

Vacation inspiration

Time for another list: Buckle up for the World's Ultimate Bucket List for 2018. FlightNetwork, an online travel company, compiled the roster after seeking input from more than 800 travel pros. I've been to eight of the top 10, which include an Africa safari, Antarctica (my personal favorite), the Northern Lights, Machu Picchu, Galapagos Islands, Paris, an overwater bungalow stay, gorilla trekking in Africa, Iceland and island hopping in Greece. There aren't a lot of surprises here, but it's still fun to look. tinyurl.com/yaaqotxx

Explore like the Portuguese

If you aspire to be a continent collector, Enrichment Journeys has a 26-night cruise and land adventure that will have you stepping ashore on Europe, Africa and South America. This tour traces the route of Portuguese explorers, starting with a three-night pre-cruise land program in Rio de Janeiro, including city highlights such as Corcovado and Sugarloaf Mountain. From there, it's on to a 17-night cruise aboard the Azamara Pursuit. Port calls will include Salvador de Bahia, Maceio and Recife in Brazil, and Cape Verde off the coast of Africa. Morocco will be next up, with visits to Agadir and Casablanca. The cruise portion of this package ends in Lisbon, Portugal, and the land tour begins and spends three nights there, two nights in Coimbra and one in Porto. Price for the March 17 package is from \$7,499 per person, double occupancy. That's for a Club Veranda cabin on the cruise, nine nights' lodging, land tours and round-trip international air from New York or Miami. Air add-on from Chicago is \$250. Info: tinyurl.com/ybnmee5a

Phil Marty is a freelance reporter.

GEAR BOX

Stay dry and look stylish

BY JUDI DASH
Los Angeles Times

The humble waterproof poncho has rarely been what you might call stylish. Until now. Thanks to a fashion makeover it has been reborn as the bright, swingy and sturdy November Rain Poncho.

It's waterproof and you can still throw it over your head, though you don't have to thanks to a full-length front zipper.

It comes in bright red poppy blooms, whimsical silver and gray vines and bold geometric patterns printed on satiny polyester fabric. Bonded to the fabric's lightweight waterproof backing, a layer of soft polyester spares your body the feel of rubber. Heat-sealed seams deter leaks.

It also has a snap-on



NOVEMBER RAIN

matching hood and spacious flap-covered front pocket. The snaps at the wrists let you create a kind of sleeve. The poncho comes with a matching

drawstring pouch. November Rain Poncho, in a range of patterns and solid colors in one spacious size, costs \$59; novemberrain.co

NEED TO KNOW

A new trail exclaims: Whales ahoy!

Associated Press

BOSTON — Done Boston's Freedom Trail? Now you can tackle a new adventure: the Massachusetts Whale Trail.

The state Office of Travel and Tourism's website highlights numerous locations along the coastline and inland with noteworthy connections to the majestic marine mammals at www.massvacation.com/whale-trail.

Whale-related points of interest stretch from Provincetown on the tip of



ALAN SOLOMON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Nantucket Whaling Museum is one of the stops on the new Massachusetts Whale Trail.

Cape Cod to Pittsfield in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts. They include nearly 40 museums, historic sites, education centers and other attractions that help tell the story of Massachusetts through its connection to whales.

Coastal sites such as the

former whaling center of New Bedford are well-known. But the Whale Trail also features inland locales mentioned in the Herman Melville classic "Moby-Dick."

Organizers say whale watches and other attractions draw 800,000 visitors a year.

FORK IN THE ROAD



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Chris Betts' desire to make a better farmhouse ale led him to open Transient Artisan Ales in Bridgman, Mich., after two years of making beer in Chicago.

A SMALL TOWN'S STAR BREWERY

In southwest Michigan, little Bridgman is home to 3 beer companies — including the inventive Transient



JOSH NOEL
Brews Traveler

BRIDGMAN, Mich. — All was quiet on a weekday afternoon in downtown Bridgman.

Little foot traffic. Few cars. No one walking in or out of Lazy Ballerina winery or The Sandpiper knickknack shop (“Yarn Coffee Art Gifts”). The bright green sign in the two-lane road said it all: GO SLOW. What’s the hurry?

Activity streamed in and out of exactly one business: Transient Artisan Ales.

By 4:30 p.m., a dozen beer drinkers — augmented by two babies and a dog on a leash — sipped their brews in the white brick building on Lake Street that once housed an interior decorating business. It was the critical mass of activity in downtown Bridgman that Thursday afternoon.

After driving 90 minutes along Interstate 94, I was among that crowd in the no-frills taproom of wood tables, metal chairs and a garage door rolled up to the late afternoon, while Bob Dylan’s “Like a Rolling Stone” played on the speakers above. Stacks of canned four-packs sat by the door, waiting to be sold. Most people who walked in left with one.

I surveyed the menu of eight beers, five of which were some version of a pale ale or India pale ale. That might sound repetitive, but it wasn’t. The variation included Flightless, a tidy and simple citrus-forward pale ale; The Juice Is Loose, a fruity double IPA that’s among Transient’s most popular beers; and an earthy IPA fermented in oak.

Other options lived at various ends of the beer spectrum — Lager, an easy-drinking helles lager; Cherry Anachronism, a wonderfully funky and tart fruit beer; and the deep, sweet Kentuckley, a boozy imperial stout made with coffee, vanilla and maple syrup, aged in bourbon barrels.

Five years ago, this little corner of southwest Michigan was home to a handful of breweries, only one of which — Greenbush, which sits 5 miles south of Bridgman, in Sawyer — made the most ardent beer fans’ hearts flutter. Since Transient opened in downtown Bridgman during summer 2016, that has changed.

“It used to be stop at Greenbush and then keep going,” Eric Gallagher, an engineer from Kalamazoo, said as he nursed a small pour of Kentuckley. “Now it’s Greenbush, here — and then keep going.”

Transient has almost single-handedly transformed sleepy little Bridgman — population 2,250 — into slightly-less-sleepy little Bridgman. It is one of three breweries in town, each of which appeals to a different crowd. Transient, 4229 Lake St., resonates with beer nerds. Haymarket Brewery and Taproom, 9301 Red Arrow Highway, is a hot spot for families headed to the area’s beaches. Tapistry Brewing, 4236 Lake St., is big with locals and anyone after that neighborhood bar vibe.

All have their merits, and I had quality beer at all three.

“The beauty of it is being able to go to all three and have a completely different ex-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Transient’s beers include Raspberry Maigre, top. At the Transient brewery, foreground, you can see another one of Bridgman, Mich.’s breweries across the street — Tapistry.

perience,” said Pete Crowley, co-founder of Haymarket, which opened as a brewpub in Chicago in 2010.

But even he called Transient “a little gem” that’s not to be missed.

“If you can only hit one of the three breweries in Bridgman, you should probably hit Transient,” he said. “The beers are really good, and the stuff they’re doing is really rare.”

Transient founder and brewer Chris Betts is principally doing two things: bright, fruity hoppy beers — the engine of the craft beer boom — and farmhouse ales. It was

the latter, and his desire to make a better farmhouse ale, that led him to Bridgman after two years of making beer in Chicago.

Many of Betts’ farmhouse beers depend on wild yeast to ferment, particularly *Brettanomyces*, which lives on the skin of fruits. Bridgman is surrounded by orchards and farms.

Betts was also able to get more space for less money in Bridgman — important so that he had enough room to store the barrels in which he ferments some of his beer. He also didn’t want to take on investors, so a reasonable price was a must.

“Being on the lake, not too far from our supporters in Chicago, being surrounded in every direction by fruit — that was all a benefit,” Betts said. “And it’s just a beautiful area.”

Bridgman’s city manager, Juan Ganum, had never heard of Transient when Betts showed up in his office two years ago seeking to launch Bridgman’s third brewery. (Tapistry was first to open, in 2013. A year later, Haymarket announced plans to convert an 18-acre former state police post into a production brewery.)

In a letter to the Bridgman council, Betts said his mission “has always been different from many of my brewing brethren,” according to the Harbor Country News.

“What it came down to was not becoming the next rapid-growth regional producer, aggressively pushing into new markets, but rather to recognize and appreciate the bounty of our local environment,” he wrote.

Transient finally opened in 2016. The following spring, Ganum was driving through town when he saw an oddly long line of people. He was confused; no parade was scheduled. Then he realized: It led to Transient. The brewery was releasing a new beer.

Ganum was so amazed that he asked a friend to send up a drone to get photos showing how Transient had transformed Bridgman. He shared the photos with council members to convey the impact that the brewery had had on the town. With three breweries, whispers had begun that Bridgman was becoming too beer-soaked.

“I was trying to make the case that this could be a real boon for the local economy,” Ganum said. “Local businesses would benefit, and that picture did the talking for me.”

Bridgman is unique among southwest Michigan towns perched on Lake Michigan for not orienting itself to the lake. Its downtown is a mile away. As a result, it’s a less traditional tourist stop. That has made it a cheaper and more attractive place for breweries to open.

“The price of entry is low, and it’s not a bureaucratic quagmire to set up a new business,” Ganum said. He boasts that “per capita, we must have more breweries now than anywhere else in the state of Michigan.”

Betts is building a new space behind the current brewery that will house Transient’s new brewing system, which he bought from Wisconsin’s 3 Sheeps Brewing. He may wind up expanding his taproom, which currently has room for 50 people, plus another 20 outside.

He’s also gearing up for another big crowd. The next Buckley and Kentuckley release — the beers that clogged the sidewalks last year — is planned for June 2.

Even he was surprised by the outpouring for last year’s release. He arrived at the brewery at 6 a.m., when a line was already winding down the street. By the time doors opened, the queue stretched 500 people long. Locals were perplexed, including the folks working in the dollar store behind the brewery, where Betts ducked in for last-minute supplies.

“No one really understood why you’d wait in line for beer,” Betts said. “But they seemed very happy that people were there and putting money into the area.”

Balancing Act

Heidi Stevens: Sharing flowers with mothers who lost children to violence

Books

Poet, collagist John Ashbery understood the value of fun

Candid Candace

Anixter Center honors Cinespace's Alex Pissios at Benefit for Ability

Chicago Tribune LIFE+ STYLE Sunday



What wedding pros know

The ultimate master class, with tips for everything from flowers to the toast, plus royal wedding gifts and souvenirs

CANDICE C. CUSIC PHOTOGRAPHY

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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Competent professional bored in job

Dear Amy: I am 35 years old. For 10 years, I've been working at the same company, gradually making my way to senior management. I have a large, high-performing team, and we typically hit all of our department goals. We have a great reputation and are seen as the team that "gets it done" every single time.

Here's the thing: My job is too easy. I do what I'm supposed to do, and I do it well, but it's not challenging. Most days drag on for what feels like forever. I don't hate my job, but I'm not in love with it.

I've thought about leaving many times. I've entertained other offers, but other companies can't touch my salary, so I back away from potential employers because I don't want to give up the lifestyle to which I've become accustomed.

I've talked to my boss about expanding my responsibilities, and he's obliged, but anything he's given me is never challenging for long. I've also taken professional development courses at my local university to learn something new, but it doesn't solve my day-to-day boredom.

My husband says I should be grateful for a high-paying job that is not stressful anymore and should settle. That feels wrong — I like having challenging days that push me out of my comfort zone, and I'm too young for 30 more years of this.

Should I suck it up and collect my check? Is it OK to settle?

— *Sigh*

Dear Sigh: No, it is not OK to settle, mainly because you don't want to. Surely there are initiatives in your company, or your industry, that will allow you to expand your reach and performance, while also challenging you and keeping you engaged. If these initiatives don't exist, perhaps you could create them.

Yes, it might be worth it for you to take a pay cut with a more challenging organization, as long as there is room for growth. At your age, you can afford to take some chances, and you should. Outside of work, volunteering with an organization related to your areas of interest would put some of your passion to the test, while helping others. Your skills could transform a nonprofit.

Another idea is for you to set a timeline, save aggressively, and look into starting your own business. You seem to have

the aptitude and attitude of a successful entrepreneur.

Dear Amy: I am 75 and in very good health. I have two sons, two daughters-in-law, a son-in-law (my daughter recently died) and five grandkids.

For many years, I have had family holiday and birthday dinners at my home for 10 to 16 people. I am happy to do it and happier to be able to do it. Recently, a friend was staying with me when I had one of our family dinners. She helped me serve, clear the table and clean up. Later she mentioned that no one else in the family even offered to help.

She said that in the future, I should ask for help. I am afraid to embarrass them, thinking that they might not come in the future, and that none of them will host such gatherings. What's your opinion?

— *"Helpless" Granny*

Dear Granny: Your friend is right — you should ask for help with your large dinner parties. Not only will this ease the burden on you, but the act of pitching in will involve your family members in vital ways, and give them a real stake in these celebrations. And get those grandchildren involved, helping to set or clear the table.

I hope you will ignore the voice in your head telling you family members will gather only when you wait on them. In my large family, the "menfolk" clean up after the big dinners, which is only right since they sit like lumps during the preparation.

Dear Amy: The letter from "Grounded Dad" made my blood boil. When these grandparents berated their grandsons over pot the grandparents found (while snooping), they likely ruined their relationship with these teens.

My grandparents called me out and embarrassed me when I was a teenager, and I never forgot it.

— *Been There*

Dear Been There: These grandparents disrespected the entire family by interfering in a matter that was, after all, none of their business.

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com



balancing act

By HEIDI STEVENS

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Recognizing moms who've lost kids to violence

The Saturday before Mother's Day, for three years running, Tamar Manasseh has thrown a party.

It's on the corner of 75th Street and Stewart Avenue in Englewood. There's a band. There's a DJ. There's a photo booth. There's a whole lot of food.

"I'm Jewish, and I'm black," Manasseh said. "If there's one thing my people have in common, it's the universal language of food."

Manasseh is the mother of two grown children and the founder of Mothers/Men Against Senseless Killings, a 3-year-old group that sits watch and builds community in one of Chicago's most violence-plagued neighborhoods — the neighborhood where Manasseh grew up. Volunteers gather in lawn chairs, talk, listen to music and serve as a block club of sorts.

They're out daily in the summer, and they take the fall, winter and spring months off. The Mother's Day party is a bit of a "We're back," as well as a chance to honor moms on a holiday that, for many, is tinged by grief and loss.

This year, in addition to music and photos and food and friendship, there were flowers.

Flowers for Dreams, a West Loop-based florist that donates 25 percent of its profits to a different charity each month, selected M.A.S.K. as its May charity.

"It made sense to really put them on a pedestal in May," Flowers for Dreams co-founder and CEO Steven Dyme told me.

But here's the really beautiful part. Also for



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tamar Manasseh, of Mothers Against Senseless Killings, visits the community lot at the corner of 75th Street and Stewart Avenue in Englewood on Wednesday. M.A.S.K. holds an annual Mother's Day celebration there.

May, Dyme's shop offered customers a chance to buy a \$15 bouquet to donate to a mom who has lost a child to gun violence, which Flowers for Dreams staffers hand-delivered to Saturday's party.

"It's a chance to send a bouquet to a mother who may not have someone to send her flowers," Dyme said. "I don't want to overstate our impact. I'm sure it's very little. But I think what flowers do really well

is let you know someone cares. Some of the moms may not be getting a lot of those signs on a regular basis, so I think it's kind of cool that we can let them know someone in the community cares."

The bouquets, 80 of them, sold out in four hours.

I found out about the bouquet donation through a friend's Facebook page. My friend's daughter died at age 4, and my friend

shared a link to the donation page as a way to connect other moms who grieve on Mother's Day. If you purchased a bouquet, you got to compose a note to the recipient, and that struck my friend as a lovely way to soften another person's pain.

I asked Dyme to share some of the notes with me. He obliged.

Thinking of you on Mother's Day, and wishing you comfort, peace and joy. God

bles.

Thank you for being a wonderful mother to every child by working toward making the world a safer place.

She never seemed shattered; to me, she was a breathtaking mosaic of the battles she's won.

You are strong. You are beautiful. You are loved.

"I think there's going to be a lot of tears," Manasseh told me a few days before the party. "Lots of tears.

Lots of tears."

That's OK. Manasseh, who studied to be a rabbi, inhabits a world — indeed, cultivates a world — where there's room for all sorts of emotions to live side by side.

"Honestly, where there are tears, we can start trying to heal together," she said. "We're going to let the moms talk about the day they became moms. Mothers love to talk about that day. What's the most memorable thing about that day? What made you laugh? Let's feel good together. We've shared in each other's pain. Now let's share in each other's joy."

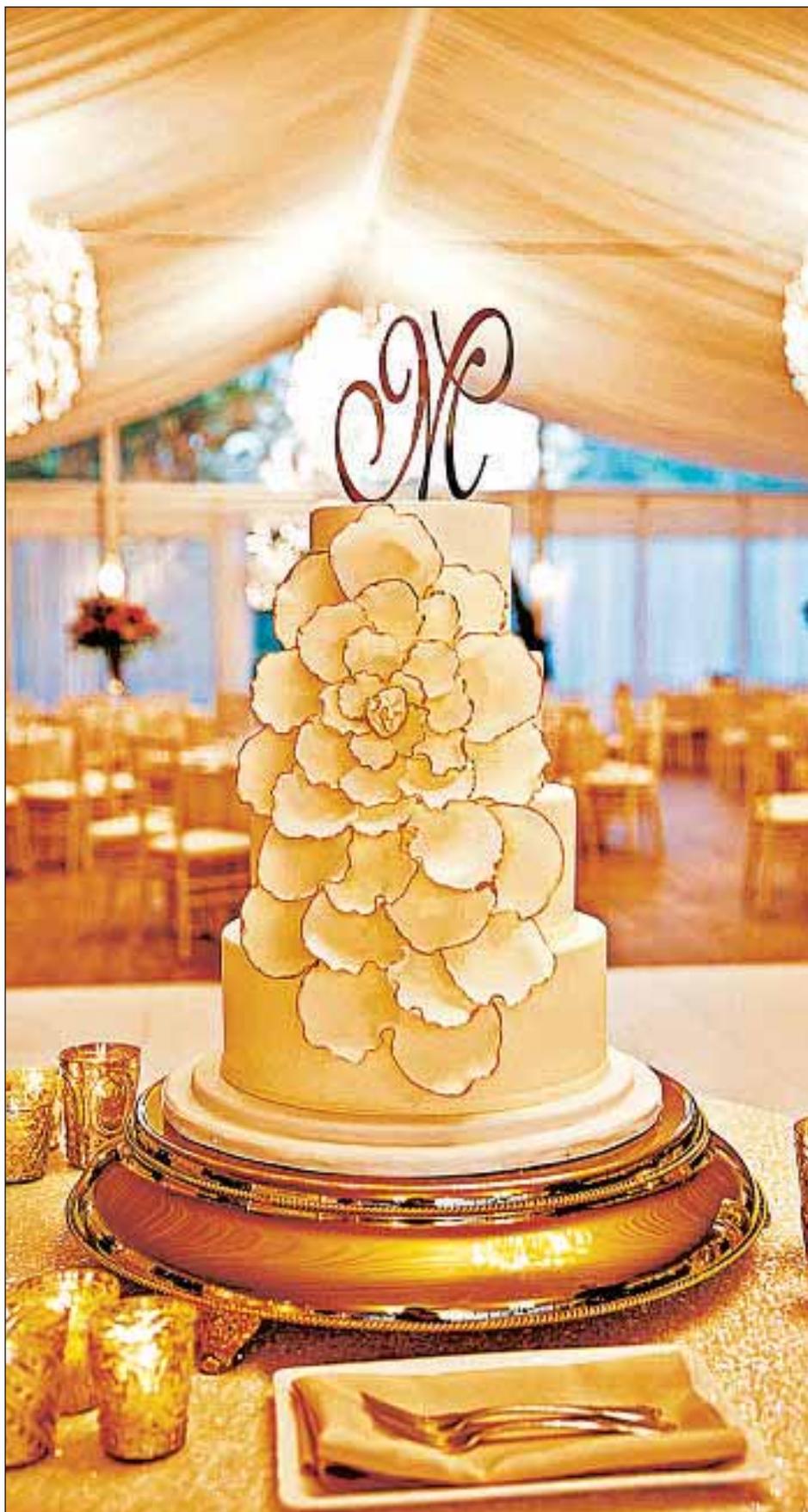
The bouquets, she said, will have an impact on the moms in ways that are impossible to measure.

"I don't even know if you can understand the level of gratitude people are going to feel," she said. "Nothing like that ever happens for us. What if people who are completely uncared for are suddenly cared for? How does that change you? How do you pay that forward?"

That's a beautiful, terrible tangle right there. Mothers feeling wholly uncared for. Mothers who've suffered the worst sort of loss and found the courage to keep going. Other mothers, in other neighborhoods, sending a little light their way on a complicated holiday.

"You don't know the pain of losing a child unless you've lost one," Manasseh said. "But Saturday is about joy and healing too. No one had kids who want us to spend the rest of our lives crying because they left."

At least not without letting joy sit next to the tears, keeping watch.



BITTERSWEET

This year, monograms are popular, as are sugared flowers — they're a higher-end touch than just adorning the wedding cake with real flowers. And some bakers customize the flowers on the cake to look like the bride's dress or bouquet.

Wedding master class

From the flowers to the toast, tips from pros

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune

Planning your wedding should be fun and fabulous, but for many people, it's one of the most stressful things they've done. Don't get frazzled — we're here for you. We rounded up the nation's top wedding specialists to give you insider tips that are on trend, with real advice to help you decide what to do and what not to worry about, so you can focus on a wedding that will be the talk of the town for years to come.

The dress: White is no longer mandatory. Subtle colors like blush and champagne are trending and give gowns a vintage feel, said Lori Conley, senior vice president of merchandising, product development and design for David's Bridal. The minimalist bride may choose a gown whose silhouette, draping and unique details are the stars. Necklines are changing this season to show more shoulder. Nontraditional brides are choosing short dresses and jumpsuits, Conley said.

The toast: Keep it short, 30 seconds to one minute, and speak slowly. Write it out ahead of time, and practice speaking in front of a friend, to give you feedback on delivery, said Sayjal Joshi, a cast member at The Second City e.t.c. Theater, Chicago.

The invites: When compiling the guest list, think about people as part of groups. If you invite one person from the group, you must invite everyone to avoid hurt feelings, because invitees are likely to talk about the coming wedding. "Ask yourself: am I going to invite my second cousins, or just first cousins? My

sorority friends or not? People from work? That's the best way to manage it," said Marcy Blum, owner of New York-based Marcy Blum Associates, named one of the world's best event planners by Vogue and Martha Stewart Weddings.

The makeup: For a fresh look all day, keep a sharp lip liner close. "This will be your best friend. Not only does it literally resize and reshape your lips, but you can also use it as a stencil to make your lipstick last longer," said Charlotte Tilbury, superstar British makeup artist. Modernize your look with a matte texture lipstick. For Amal Clooney's bridal makeup, she used Matte Revolution in Amazing Grace, a vintage tea-rose shade.

The food: Couples are choosing healthier, clean food over heavily fried or foods with thick gravies, say Hilary Saurer, director of sales, Levy Restaurants at River Roast restaurant. Caterers may be open to customizing menus, too, especially if you have a favorite recipe, said New York party planner Marcy Blum.

The drinks: For a pre-dinner cocktail, consider a pre-batched drink. Measure and dilute all ingredients, pour in clear serving bottles and place on a serving tray with glasses for individual servings, said Justin Pasha, founder and president of cocktail catering service The Cup Bearer in Fairfield, Conn., who has worked with Bride's magazine and Town and Country magazine. Also, open bars are unnecessary. All you really need are beer, wine and Champagne or prosecco.

The photography: Engagement sessions are critical to memorable wedding photographs because they can help couples relax around the photographer, said Candice C. Cusic of Candice C. Cusic Photography, an award-winning international wedding photojournalist. She likes to shoot at the couple's favorite places. "We do things that make clients feel comfortable," she said. "That way they can ignore the camera."

The dress: Avoid heartaches and headaches by not buying it online. "You want to touch the fabric to make sure you're getting what



EPOCH FLORAL

Bouquets have gotten smaller and tighter, and can be made with only two or three elements.

you actually pay for. You can't return a dress online, like you can shoes," said Ivy Jacobson, senior digital editor for wedding website The Knot.

The dress: To avoid dress-disappointment, don't try on a dress outside of your

budget, said Jennifer Spector, director of marketing for wedding-registry site Zola.com.

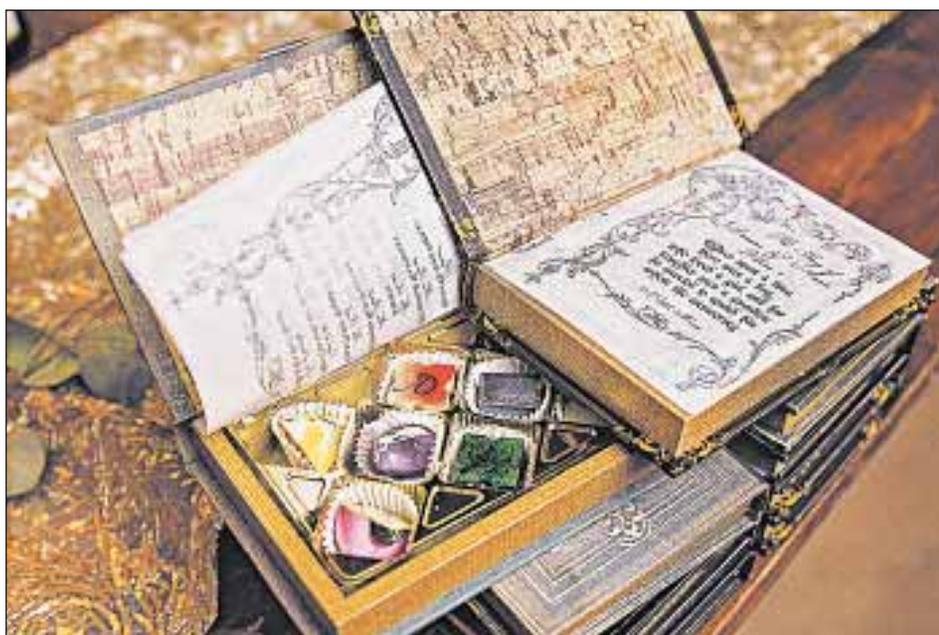
The party favors: Simple chocolate squares with the couple's name on them are popular. For her wedding, Annie Rupani, owner, of

Houston-based high-end chocolatier Cacao & Cardamom, whose work was featured in Martha Stewart Weddings, bought book boxes at a craft store. The cover page showed anecdotes about the bride and groom, and it hid the chocolates underneath. "It was a really cool reveal because no one knew that they were getting chocolates."

The flowers: Mike Hines, owner of Epoch Floral in Chicago, said he does a lot of sculpted and architectural flower designs for weddings. These are simple designs using two or three elements, such as a bowl made of branches on the table with a perfect ball of white flowers in it or upon it.

The venue: If your dream venue is a little out of your price range, ask about offseason rates, budget menus or other ways to manage costs. "Be savvy and ask. The worst they can say is no," said Christine Picerno, director of sales for Cafe Brauer in Chicago.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



HAPPY DAY MEDIA

For her wedding, Annie Rupani, owner of Houston-based Cacao & Cardamom, filled book boxes with chocolates, with a cover page of anecdotes about the couple. The chocolates were hidden underneath the cover page as a surprise for guests.



NORTONRSX/GETTY

A dating expert says micro-cheating is "a series of seemingly small actions that indicate a person is emotionally or physically focused on someone outside the relationship."

What is 'micro-cheating'?

BY MARIA DEL RUSSO
Special to The Washington Post

"Micro-cheating" is the latest relationship buzzword to ricochet around the internet — a space that is already overly saturated with phrases to make us question our relationships.

As you can maybe imagine, the phrase describes certain actions that aren't as awful as your partner kissing or sleeping with someone who isn't you, but that still make you feel like you've been cheated on.

But what is micro-cheating, exactly?

In an interview with Huffpost Australia, dating expert Melanie Schilling defined it as "a series of seemingly small actions that indicate a person is emotionally or physically focused on someone outside the relationship."

She lists actions that range from fairly innocuous to maybe sinister — from having private jokes with another person, to keeping their name under code in your phone.

Others mention less impactful behavior as signs of micro-cheating. Liking an Instagram post, thinking about another person and checking an ex's social

media all fall within this definition.

And that's the issue. These small interactions may make you uncomfortable, but that doesn't mean your partner is cheating on you.

"It's framing the relationship to seem like your partner should just be focused on you, 24/7," says Megan Stubbs, a sexologist and relationship expert. "What an unhealthy viewpoint."

She argues that it's important for couples to have interactions outside of their relationship. "We need a healthy mix of interactions to sustain our relationships," Stubbs says. "It's unhealthy for our partners to be our entire lives."

There's also something more sinister lurking beneath the surface of this idea of micro-cheating — it's relationship control, repackaged in a cutesy little name.

"By labeling all of these minor infractions as cheating, you're putting pressure on your partner to behave a certain way, which can translate to emotional abuse if left unchecked," Stubbs says.

When you call otherwise innocent actions

"cheating," you're actually being controlling.

The term also assumes that everyone has the same views about what constitutes cheating. Some folks are OK with their partners sleeping with other people. Others actually get excited when their partner has an internet flirtation.

Labeling all this behavior as cheating is excluding a whole host of types of partnerships from the equation.

Instead of being concerned with the buzzword du jour, Stubbs suggests making your own rules for your relationships.

"If you're concerned with some of your partner's behavior, have a conversation about it," she says. Don't just call them a cheater and let that affect your relationship.

Stubbs also suggests doing some self-evaluation about why these behaviors are bothering you.

"Do some soul-searching about why an Instagram post is so bothersome," she says.

Micro-cheating isn't a real thing when it comes to relationships. But trust and communication are — so that is exactly where you should be focusing your energy.

Thinking of stepmoms on Mother's Day

BY NNEKA MCGUIRE
Chicago Tribune

Stepparenting, like tightrope walking, is a tough act to ace. The stakes are high, the perils great, and slips can bring a world of pain.

On Mother's Day, women the globe over are recognized for their child-rearing efforts. But stepmothers are rarely acknowledged — on the holiday or otherwise. The challenges, stepmothers and experts say, can range from thorny relationships with original moms to pushback from kids and a lack of reciprocal affection, not to mention legal rights.

About 6 in 10 women who remarry are in blended families, according to data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

"And that's not even counting people who co-habitate or re-partner without marriage," says Dr. Amy Wagner, senior staff therapist at The Family Institute at Northwestern University. "So this is a really large group of women" parenting other people's children.

"I think they're among the most courageous and brave women to really take on that job," Wagner says.

Before Ryan Tova Katz met her husband, she vowed to never marry a man with children. But there's a saying about best-laid plans. About five years ago, Katz met the father of a 2-year-old. They wed when the little girl was 4 1/2 and have been married for nearly three years.

"Aveline is like the most awesome human alive," Katz, now 35, says of her stepdaughter. She reckons that because she entered

Aveline's life when she was a toddler, the transition was easier. "When we go places, she just says, 'I have two moms.' And people think I'm in a lesbian relationship, which is fine," says Katz, a large-scale mural artist who lives in Ravenswood.

But for all the calm of the stepmother-stepdaughter duo, Katz's relationship with Aveline's biological mom was embittered.

In years past, Katz and her husband would spend Mother's Day mornings with Aveline. One year, Katz recalls, she was a few minutes late picking up her stepdaughter — it was a blip, she says, "I never, never, ever run late." When Katz arrived, she says, Aveline's biological mom was very angry. Katz, her husband and stepdaughter now celebrate the Saturday before the official holiday.

The "bad, bad years" are behind them now, Katz believes. About a year ago, Katz says, Aveline's biological mom had a health scare, so she and her husband "stepped up for her. No matter what she needed, we were there." The bio mom later "apologized for her behavior."

For Judy Hurst, the greatest source of resistance came from a stepchild, not a parent. Hurst, 47, married her husband in June 2015, but they've been together nearly a decade. She has three children from a previous marriage; he has two.

That's what Wagner would label a complex stepfamily — where there are multiple sets of children.

Hurst says they didn't live together right away, opting to slowly integrate



CAROLYN VARIANO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ryan Tova Katz started dating the man who would become her husband, Fabrice, about five years ago, when her stepdaughter, Aveline, was 2. "Aveline is like the most awesome human alive," she said. Katz is now 8 1/2 months pregnant.

the families.

"And I think, for the most part, that worked," she says. Nevertheless, "it's been a rocky road. Don't think it's all rosy." She admits she doesn't have a sterling relationship with her younger stepson, age 17, a gifted dancer.

"He didn't want a new set of siblings," she says. "He didn't want a new family."

Her husband, she notes, was very supportive, "but he also was smart enough to know when to draw a line to protect both me and his son."

Like Hurst, Bridgeport resident Amy Ramirez Diaz is part of a complex stepfamily. When she married in June 2011, she brought a daughter into the marriage. Her husband, Omar, had two children from a previous union.

As a stepparent, "you're expected to do everything a mom does and do it with a smile, but you are re-minded," Diaz says, that

"you're not mom. Know your place."

She points to this painful predicament in a hospital: "If you have a child that's ill, and you're there, and you're worried, too, and you're scared," eventually the times comes for "the doctor to walk in and give an update, and you're excluded from that conversation because you're not the parent."

She's been in that situation, she says, and "for the sake of everyone," to avoid friction, she stepped aside. "That's the hard stuff," she says, "not so much the holiday where you didn't get the card." It's being discounted that stabs. "That piece is hurtful."

Puja Jiandani, 42, could probably relate to that pang. She cooks for her stepchildren, assists with homework and views them as her own. But, she says, "sometimes I do feel the emptiness."

"I think there's a real dance that (stepmoms)

have to do between getting involved enough and getting too involved, and it's very hard to know where that line is," says Evanston-based therapist Alison Toback.

According to research, Wagner says, it takes about four years for stepparents to integrate. "There's no road map to how to do it right," says Toback.

What's clear: Effective stepmothers tend to be very flexible and adaptable, says Wagner. They are thick-skinned and accepting, able to understand the children's perspective. She recommends that new stepmoms observe first, assessing family dynamics before trying to make changes, and view their role as a "second lieutenant, not as a primary parent."

Experts and stepmoms agree: Seek validation from your spouse, not your stepchildren.

"The best person to fill that stepmother up," Wag-

ner says, "is going to be her partner."

If stepmoms or their spouses experience ongoing conflict on the parenting front, therapy might be a beacon. "Get into couple's counseling before it gets bad," Toback says.

Remember, too, to savor moments of sweetness.

Recently, Katz, now 8 1/2 months pregnant, was in the car with her stepdaughter, Aveline, who's almost 8. Katz recalls Aveline saying, "My mom says that this is not my real brother that's coming; this is only my half-brother."

That stung, Katz says, but in response, she simply asked her stepdaughter how she felt.

"She was like, 'I know that this is my half-brother,' she's like, 'because it's half my blood, but I also think that it's 100 percent love, so this is my 100-percent-love brother.'"

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A week of things to do with the kids

Monday

FAMILY ARCHERY CLASS

Parents get to join the fun in this beginner archery class, geared for families with kids 8 and up. Who'll be the first in your family to hit the bull's-eye? The Forest Preserve District of DuPage County provides the equipment; just register in advance. 5:30-7 p.m. at Churchill Woods, at St. Charles Road a half-mile west of Illinois Route 53, Glen Ellyn. Free. tinyurl.com/yccq9vpg

Tuesday

SEE A REINDEER FAWN

In early April, a Brookfield Zoo reindeer named Bunny became a mom for the second time. Little Clarice has dark fur now, but she'll soon shed that coat for lighter fur. You can visit mom and fawn daily in their outdoor habitat at Hamill Family Wild Encounters, inside Brookfield Zoo, 8400 31st St. \$22, \$16 for kids 3-11; \$14 for parking. tinyurl.com/y89sn53n

Wednesday

AMERICAN WRITERS MUSEUM'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Celebrate the enduring power of imagination at this birthday party! This Chicago museum dedicated to the written word opened one year ago, hence today's festivities, which include bargain admission and a sweet treat. Families can visit the children's gallery, with interactive stations about beloved authors, such as Dr. Seuss and L. Frank Baum, and plenty of books to read. The special anniversary programming also involves a celebration of Studs Terkel and the opportunity to mix audio clips of famous works to create a new story. Kids 12 and under are always free, but Wednesday admission for adults, normally \$12, is reduced to one buck. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Writers Museum, 180 N. Michigan Ave., second floor. tinyurl.com/y76j957e

Friday

CHICAGO RIVERWALK SUMMER KICKOFF

The solstice is still more than a month away, but according to the Chicago Riverwalk, summer starts this weekend. We'll take it! Enjoy three days of activities, including walking tours and discounts on food and activities from businesses all along the route, including \$3

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune



FOREST PRESERVES OF COOK COUNTY

This celebration of biodiversity unfurls Saturday in a forest preserve on the city's Far South Side, where families can find a number of drop-in activities over a four-hour period. Learn about the flora and fauna in this neck of the Cook County woods as you venture on nature walks, play games, go for bike rides and more. (Bring your own bikes, or borrow one — a limited number will be available.) 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eggers Grove, 11201 S. Ave. B. Free. tinyurl.com/y8w9x6vd

off day passes to the Chicago Water Taxi (use promo code RIVERWALK). From noon to 4 p.m. Friday, check out free fishing lessons at the jetty between Franklin and Wells streets, or head there Friday evening for pyrotechnic "waterfalls" at 8:15 p.m. spanning the LaSalle, Clark, Dearborn and State street bridges. Other activities continue through Sunday along the riverwalk, along the south bank of the Chicago River between Franklin Street and Columbus Drive. www.chicagoriverwalk.us

Saturday

LILAC TIME: 5K MUTT STRUT & PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Puppies and pancakes? Yes, please! Lombard's annual Lilac Time festival concludes this weekend, but not before this dog-friendly race and breakfast. (Runners without dogs are also welcome.) Choose between the 5K Mutt Strut or the one-mile Puppy Path. T-shirt (for those who pre-register) and pancake breakfast are included. Register on-site at 6:30 a.m., race at 8 on Parkside Avenue, outside of Lilacia Park, 150 S. Park

Ave., Lombard. \$23-28. tinyurl.com/yd8s5amd

'A SPLASHY CELEBRATION'

Join Morton Arboretum for this frog-themed, kid-centric open house, in honor of enhancements to the Children's Garden's Wonder Pond and Picnic Pavilion. The party features the unbeatable charm of "Frog and Toad" storytimes (every half-hour beginning at 10 a.m.) and plenty of live music: two 45-minute sets from both Miss Jamie and Duke Otherwise. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. \$15, \$10 for kids 2-17; free parking. tinyurl.com/yb9sfxjh

BARK IN THE PARK

Chicago's biggest annual dog party returns to the lakefront, raising funds to support The Anti-Cruelty Society. Following the 5K stroll, the whole family can participate in activities, including kite-making and face painting; Rover can try his paws at an agility course. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m.; walk begins at 9; events continue until noon at the Stadium Green next to Soldier Field, 1410 Museum Campus Drive. Regis-

tration costs \$40, \$10 for kids 3-12 (free for dogs and toddlers); day-of registration, \$45/\$15. anticruelty.org/bark

SKOKIE FESTIVAL OF CULTURES

Tour the world this weekend — without leaving the confines of Skokie Park District territory. The suburb's annual festival showcases 40 different cultures over two days, featuring music, dance, food and an impressive flag display. Young ones can enjoy crafts and international children's games, then take a mini train ride around the park. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie. Free to attend. www.skokieculturefest.org

HOMWOOD RAIL FEST

Inside the park district's auditorium, feast your eyes on complex multiple-gauge train layouts, then let the kids play train-themed puzzles and games. You can also ride a trackless train and head to nearby Martin Avenue Square to view antique trains, model trains, train memorabilia and more. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at H-F Park District Auditorium, 2010 Chestnut Road, Homewood, and across the street in Martin Avenue Square. Free. tinyurl.com/y9mw9jpf

MEET LOCAL SCI-FI AUTHOR MICHAEL MORECI

Chicago author Michael Moreci has a long list of credits to his name, including contributions to StarWars.com and plenty of comic books (including "Suicide Squad," "Planet of the Apes" and "Roche Limit"). At this interactive presentation, the author hosts a trivia contest and discusses his work, including his debut novel, released in January: the "Star Wars"-inspired "Black Star Renegades." At 2 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 26 S. La Grange Road, La Grange. Free to attend, \$28 for "Renegades." tinyurl.com/y79ejsuo

Sunday

LONG GROVE CHOCOLATE FEST

This three-day festival wraps up Sunday. Watch chefs create delectable treats, then taste anything from chocolate-dipped strawberries to chocolate beer. Children's activities include: Medieval Times Junior Knight Training at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and a pie-eating contest at 1:30 and 3 p.m. 308 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove. \$5 admission, free for kids 12 and under. Carnival rides not included. tinyurl.com/ydcdbky

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Celebrating poet who valued fun

Book reproduces Ashbery's visual collages

BY MICHAEL ROBBINS
Chicago Tribune

When John Ashbery died last year, so many eulogists lined up to proclaim him the greatest American poet since whenever that it was easy to forget just how much fun he could be. He was a poet who in the midst of the thorniest abstraction would start reciting cafeteria menus (“Tomorrow’s: sloppy joe on bun”) or quoting Hoagy Carmichael. Profound lyrical reverie might give way to demotic absurdity, Elmer Fudd yield the floor to John Milton.

Ashbery’s whizzing free associations and whiplash tonal shifts derive in part from the cut-up mix-mastery pioneered by surrealism, Dada and T.S. Eliot (for Ashbery, “The Waste Land” was “a collage of hallucinatory, random fragments”). From Jean Toomer to Marianne Moore, Frank Lloyd Wright to Karlheinz Stockhausen, collage techniques were central to modernism and the avant-garde, a material analogue for the chaotic simultaneity of modern experience. Except also, you know, fun.

Ashbery’s fondness for the collage aesthetic could not be contained by poems. He began to create visual collages as an undergraduate at Harvard in the ’40s, made more in the ’70s (some were later found in a shoebox) and returned to the form in 2008, a late flowering that led to five exhibitions at New York’s Tibor de Nagy gallery. “They Knew What They Wanted” reproduces nearly 70 of these, from 1948 to 2016, in eye-smacking color, accompanied by collage-based (or at least collage-adjacent) poems spanning Ashbery’s career.

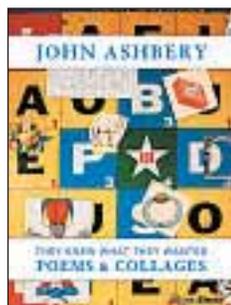
“I had seen surrealist collages ... in Vogue, in my dentist’s office when I was about twelve years old,” Ashbery tells poet and critic John Yau in an introductory interview. “I remember thinking that those wouldn’t be all that difficult to do, and they looked like fun.” The materials Ashbery mines for his collages, and the juxtapositions they produce, will be familiar to his

readers. Comics, fairgrounds, movies, famous paintings, parks, forests, knick-knacks, gardens, childhood — all are grist for the Ashberian smoothie. Popeye frolics with urinating statues, Chutes and Ladders gets a makeover, a giant strawberry lounges on a red bed in a red room, Modigliani plays baseball and Ashbery’s old friend Parmigianino rides the Wonder Wheel. The face of Will Eisner’s comic hero the Spirit looms giantlike in the corner of an old-timey postcard depicting, as a printed caption informs us, a climbing party in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The vivid blues of the Spirit’s mask, hat and eyes rattle the dull greens of the colorized mountains.

This all might sound a tad familiar after pop art and Warhol, but as a cartoonist friend of mine approvingly remarked, Ashbery’s collages don’t use comic strip characters or board games in “an ironic or jokey way.” Ashbery’s work is often lazily labeled “postmodern,” but his sensibilities are opposed to postmodernist spectacle. As he puts it in his most famous poem, “Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror”:

“Play” is something else;/ It exists, in a society specifically;/ Organized as a demonstration of itself;/ There is no other way, and those (expletive)/ Who would confuse everything with their mirror games/ Which seem to multiply stakes and possibilities, or/ At least confuse issues by means of an investing/ Aura that would corrode the architecture/ Of the whole in a haze of suppressed mockery./ Are beside the point.

Editor Mark Polizzotti notes in his preface that Andre Breton likened Max Ernst’s collage volumes to a “child’s first picture-book.” Ashbery was no Ernst, to whose bird-headed figures he pays homage, but he didn’t need to be. Taken on their own easygoing terms, his collages re-create childlike mysteries and enchantments. Their unlikely encounters can return me to my juvenile fascination with comic book crossover events, Superman and Spider-



John Ashbery: They Knew What They Wanted

By John Ashbery,
edited by Mark Polizzotti, Rizzoli Electa,
128 pages, \$35



RIZZOLI ELECTA PHOTOS

Nearly 70 of John Ashbery’s visual collages, from 1948 to 2016, are collected in the book.



Man duking it out in some corporate DMZ. Ashbery hasn’t forgotten Superman, either: The iconic cover of “Action Comics” #1 has been transplanted to a tropical beach beneath palm trees.

Of the poems included in “They Knew What They Wanted,” only some are “col-

lage poems,” strictly speaking. Ashbery’s controversial second volume, “The Tennis Court Oath,” is represented by experimental cut-ups in the William Burroughs vein that rework banal source materials like old pulp novels; “They Knew What They Wanted” is composed of movie titles (“They flew alone./ They gave him a gun./ They just had to get married./ They live. They loved life”). Many poems simply yoke together disparate elements, and some have no relation to collage at all.

Anyway, as “The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics” points out, the analogy stretches only so far: “While the poetic practices of excerption, juxtaposition, and quotation bear a suggestive formal relationship to the cutting and pasting of a visual collage, the material of a collage poem remains semantic and textual.”

But why look a gift Ashbery in the cotton-candy-coated kisser? My cartoonist friend wrote to me after discovering the poem “The Songs We Know Best” in this collection that he had ordered Ashbery’s volume “A Wave.” I can’t think of a happier endorsement.

Michael Robbins is a freelancer and the author of “Equipment for Living: On Poetry and Pop Music.”

The American wellness obsession

Barbara Ehrenreich tackles health issues

BY RACHEL NEWCOMB
Special to The Washington Post

Americans have a history of obsession with fads designed to help us live forever. But to what end? Death, notes Barbara Ehrenreich in her new book, “Natural Causes,” still awaits us all. In this lively cultural history of our attempts to control our fate, she details the extreme lengths we will go to keep from dying.

Take the idea of preventive medicine, based upon the seemingly helpful notion that the regular physical or mammogram can detect an illness before it takes over and kills us. Yet when Ehrenreich was diagnosed with osteopenia, or thinning of the bones, for which an expensive pharmaceutical product was indicated, rather than being a compliant patient she decided to dig a little deeper. Osteopenia, it turns out, is common in anyone over age 35, and the medicine prescribed for her “condition” was later shown to advance bone degeneration. “A cynic might conclude,” she writes,

“that preventive medicine exists to transform people into raw material for a profit-hungry medical-industrial complex.”

Ehrenreich compares doctors’ examinations to rituals that serve as much to cement the social order and the authority of physicians as they do to advance healing. For women in particular, physical exams have historically been invasive and frequently humiliating, and often with unproven

results. In the 1970s, consumer advocates discovered that many medical tests were performed without scientific proof of their effectiveness, leading to a demand that such testing be justified. Yet a number of common procedures are still done despite questionable evidence that they prevent deaths. Challenging the received wisdom that early detection saves lives, Ehrenreich, who was diagnosed with breast cancer at the turn of the millennium, cites repeated



PETER ABZUG PHOTO 2013

Barbara Ehrenreich takes a look at the growth of employee wellness programs.

international studies indicating that mammograms have not been shown to reduce mortality from breast cancer and even expose women unnecessarily to cancer-causing levels of radiation. Similar issues arise with screenings for prostate and colon cancer.

Beyond the doctor’s office, Ehrenreich takes us into the world of wellness, where, from CrossFit to gluten-free diets, we obsessively follow the latest trends that promise eternal health. She traces this “surge of interest in physical fitness” to the 1980s, when disillusionment with the failure of the 1960s counterculture movement led to a turning inward, a type of self-involvement “where if you could not change the world or even chart your own career, you could still control your own body.” For women, accustomed to decades of societal domination, “‘control over one’s body’ could be understood as a serious political goal.” Jane Fonda led the charge with her massively popular aerobics videos, accompanied by the rise of a multi-billion-dollar empire of gyms and fitness centers. There are obvious social class dimensions, as working out became “another form of conspicuous consumption” while “unfit behavior like smoking or re-

clining in front of the TV with a beer signified lower-class status.” (Never mind, she notes, that the poor are too busy working to have time to exercise.) Cynically, Ehrenreich observes that the \$6 billion industry of employee wellness programs, which aim to reduce employer health insurance expenditures, has no measurable impact on corporations’ health care spending.

Even the rising popularity of mindfulness, is nothing more in Ehrenreich’s eyes than a corporate attempt (originating in Silicon Valley, arguably the source of the problem) to shift our attention away from addictive electronic devices and improve our focus on productivity. The answer to a world of rapidly decreasing attention spans is “mass-market mindfulness,” disseminated through a “swarm of apps” available to those unable to afford the pricey meditation retreats favored by the Silicon Valley elite. “This is Buddhism,” Ehrenreich writes, “sliced up, commodified, and drained of all reference to the transcendent.” However, as with cancer screenings, yearly physicals and corporate wellness programs, Ehrenreich writes that large studies have shown that meditation is no more effective for stress than muscle relaxation, medication or psychotherapy. (There

is also no scientific evidence that positive thinking can prolong life.)

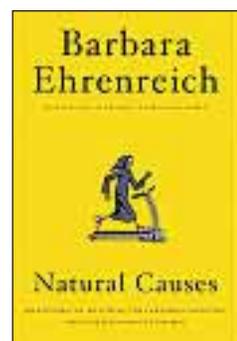
Finally, Ehrenreich turns to the gnarly problem of death, which we seem to think we can stave off by dutifully adopting a healthy lifestyle. Culturally, many believe that bad choices (whether sugar, carbs, fats or cigarettes) are to blame for an early demise. Ehrenreich traces this insistence on personal responsibility to the collective shift away from the notion of a divine cause for unfortunate events and toward the idea that we are masters of our own fates. Yet ironically, many of the most prominent advocates of healthy lifestyles have nevertheless died, often early or from the types of diseases their lifestyles were supposed to prevent. Lucille Roberts, the nonsmoking owner of a women’s fitness chain, died from lung cancer, and Jerome Rodale, the organic-food devotee and creator of *Prevention* magazine, suffered a heart attack. Even Steve Jobs’ vegan diet did not save him from pancreatic cancer. So what gives?

In the final section of the book, Ehrenreich, who has a Ph.D. in cellular immunology, switches to biology to demonstrate the futility of our quest for immortality. Our tendency to envision the body as a smoothly functioning system leaves no room for us to conceptualize how, for example, cells such as macrophages, whose usual role is to devour invading microbes or dead cells at the site of wounds, can also turn against us, supplying cancer cells with the material needed to grow and generally acting as “cheerleaders on the side of death.” Sometimes, despite our best efforts to think positively and treat the body like a temple, it nonetheless betrays us.

If all the yoga classes and paleo diets in the world can’t save us, then what prevents us from descending into total nihilism? For Ehrenreich, the answer seems to be that we should relax and enjoy being part of this complex world, rather than stressing about how to stay in it as long as possible. This book takes an important, albeit uncomfortable, look at the health-seeking practices of our era, documenting the tendency toward self-righteous cultural absolutism that has always accompanied American health fads.

Nevertheless, although this is not a line of inquiry Ehrenreich pursues, maybe immortality isn’t our only objective. Perhaps in collectively visiting the spaces provided by gyms or yoga studios, we partake in rituals that point to another goal: the creation of community.

Rachel Newcomb, an anthropologist and professor of teaching and learning at Rollins College, is the author of “Everyday Life in Global Morocco.”



‘Natural Causes’

By Barbara Ehrenreich, *Twelve*, 234 pages, \$27

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

TUESDAY EVENTS



ALLISON PATAKI
Beauty in the Broken Places
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The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes bestselling author **ALLISON PATAKI** for a discussion of her new book, "**Beauty in the Broken Places**: A Memoir of Love, Faith, and Resilience." It's the story of her young husband's stroke when she was five months pregnant, his turbulent road to recovery, and the struggle of loving through pain and finding joy in the broken places.

THURSDAY EVENTS



ROBERT KURSON
Rocket Men
Thursday, May 17 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes bestselling author **ROBERT KURSON** for a talk about his new book, "**Rocket Men**: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon." It's a gripping narrative that shows anew the danger involved and the bravery it took for man to travel to the moon for the first time.

UPCOMING EVENTS



JESSICA KNOLL
The Favorite Sister
Sunday, May 20 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes thriller writer **Jessica Knoll** (author of Luckiest Girl Alive) with her latest title, My Favorite Sister. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

One day I will
find the right
words, and they
will be simple
-Jack Kerouac



WEDNESDAY EVENTS



CARTER CAST
The Right-and Wrong-Stuff
Wednesday, May 16 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes Northwestern Kellogg School of Management professor **CARTER CAST** for a talk about "The Right-and Wrong-Stuff: How Brilliant Careers Are Made and Unmade," his candid book about the bumpy road to success in business. Mr. Cast appears in conversation with Roger Hochschild, President and COO of Discover Financial Services.

SATURDAY EVENTS



MATT CORDELL
Wolf in the Snow
Saturday, May 19 at 1 pm
Warren-Newport Public Library
224 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee
847 244-5150
www.wnpl.info

The Warren-Newport Public Library and The Book Stall welcome Gurnee's own **MATT CORDELL**, winner of the 2018 Caldecott Medal for "**Wolf in the Snow**." He will read from his book and share images. Registration required at wnpl.info



JASON MOTT
The Crossing
Wednesday, May 16 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 The Returned author **Jason Mott** with his new novel, **The Crossing**. 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.



MICHAEL MORECI
Black Star Renegades
Saturday, May 19 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange hosts StarWars.com writer **Michael Moreci** with his own space adventure, **Black Star Renegades**. 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**.

UPCOMING EVENTS



KATHLEEN ROONEY
Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk (now in paperback)
Wednesday, May 16 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

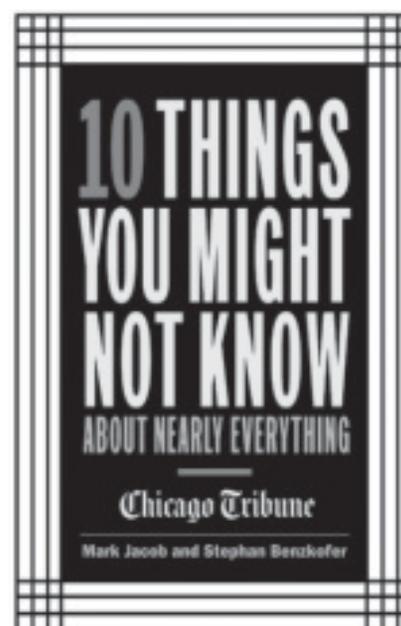
Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back **Kathleen Rooney** to discuss **Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk (now in paperback)**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



ADAM GIDWITZ
The Unicorn Rescue Society
Monday, May 21 at 4:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall is delighted to welcome award-winning author **ADAM GIDWITZ**, telling us all about "The Creature of the Pines," his first book in "**The Unicorn Rescue Society**" series, a globe-trotting new middle grade fantasy-adventure series about mythical creatures and their cultures of origin. Recommended for ages 7 and up.

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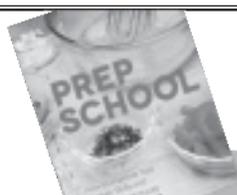


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Chicago Tribune

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Sex scandal brings reckoning to Nobel Prize in literature

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

It was announced last week that the Nobel Prize in literature will not be awarded this year because the body that awards the prize, the Swedish Academy, has been roiled by a series of sex scandals. It sounds like something out of a telenovela directed by Harvey Weinstein, including one academy figure being accused of groping the Swedish crown princess.

There's an irony in the Nobel Prize for literature receiving more attention in the United States than ever because of a #MeToo scandal. Like our domestic scandals, this one appears to have been a long time coming before finally being exposed by a Swedish newspaper.

In the United States, the Nobel, perhaps the biggest international prize in letters, is often met with a head scratch and a resounding *who?* That was true until a couple of years ago when Bob Dylan, the Bard of Hibbing, Minn., won, and we were left asking, *why?*

Dylan created a stir by taking more than two weeks to acknowledge the prize. He sent friend and fellow musician Patti Smith to Stockholm to pick up the medalion.

The plan now is to announce winners for both 2018 and 2019, once the Swedish Academy has had a chance to replenish its ranks of deliberators. This opens up some intriguing possibilities to combine

literature and the interests of peace, perhaps by simultaneously honoring Iranian novelist Mahmoud Dowlatabadi and Israeli novelist Amos Oz.

But it's a shame we won't have a chance for the academy to award a prize that could quite possibly honor this shift in attitudes and recent orientation toward justice, perhaps by acknowledging Margaret Atwood, whose "The Handmaid's Tale" originally published in the 1980s has fresh salience.

Recently, we've seen some indications that the #MeToo movement is giving way to a #harassmentmulligan movement, as the possibility of Charlie Rose hosting an interview show where he talks to other men whose years of unpunished behavior led to their professional downfalls was publicly floated. Of course the price of using your power to prey on your workplace subordinates should be a new television show.

Following the mass murder of 10 Torontonians by a young man who self-identified as a member of the "incel" (involuntary celibate) movement, a group of misogynists who view women's refusal to have sex with them as deserving of violent revenge, New York Times columnist Ross Douthat wrote an op-ed essentially saying, *I don't approve of these guys, but then again, maybe they have a point.*

In light of these events, why not just give the Nobel Prize in literature to Ted Nugent, a man whose song titles are inappropriate for this newspaper, let alone his lyrics?

I do not intend to make light of the seriousness of these situations. These are jokes of despair, that even as the dam breaks and we see progress toward a more equitable society, we're now spending time worrying about how people like Mario Batali and Matt Lauer are doing and whether it's time for them to come back into the spotlight.

I'm going to guess they're just fine, comforted by the fortunes they earned over the years as they amassed the kind of money and power that allowed them to drive those they harassed out of their industries without experiencing any consequences until so much damage had been done.

Of course, the only obligation of art is to be great, and the Swedish Academy shouldn't award the prize to a particular writer as a route to solving a PR problem. It's probably best it's stepping back and finding a new path forward.

A new path forward, though, must fully reckon with the past, while staying vigilant in the present.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "The Western Star" by Craig Johnson
2. "American Revolutions: A Continental History, 1750-1804" by Alan Taylor
3. "The Road Not Taken: Edward Lansdale and the American Tragedy in Vietnam" by Max Boot
4. "The Disappeared" by C. J. Box
5. "The Bishop's Pawn" by Steve Berry — Randy S., *Mishawaka, Ind.*

I know I'm supposed to recommend a mystery here, but I'm going to open things up just a bit with a novel that has plenty of story to keep the pages turning. The mysteries here are rooted in the internal lives of the characters: "Don't Skip Out on Me" by Willy Vlautin.

1. "Life After Life" by Kate Atkinson
2. "The Second Mrs. Hockaday" by Susan Rivers
3. "Lincoln in the Bardo" by George Saunders
4. "Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee
5. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng — Eileen W., *Palos Hills*

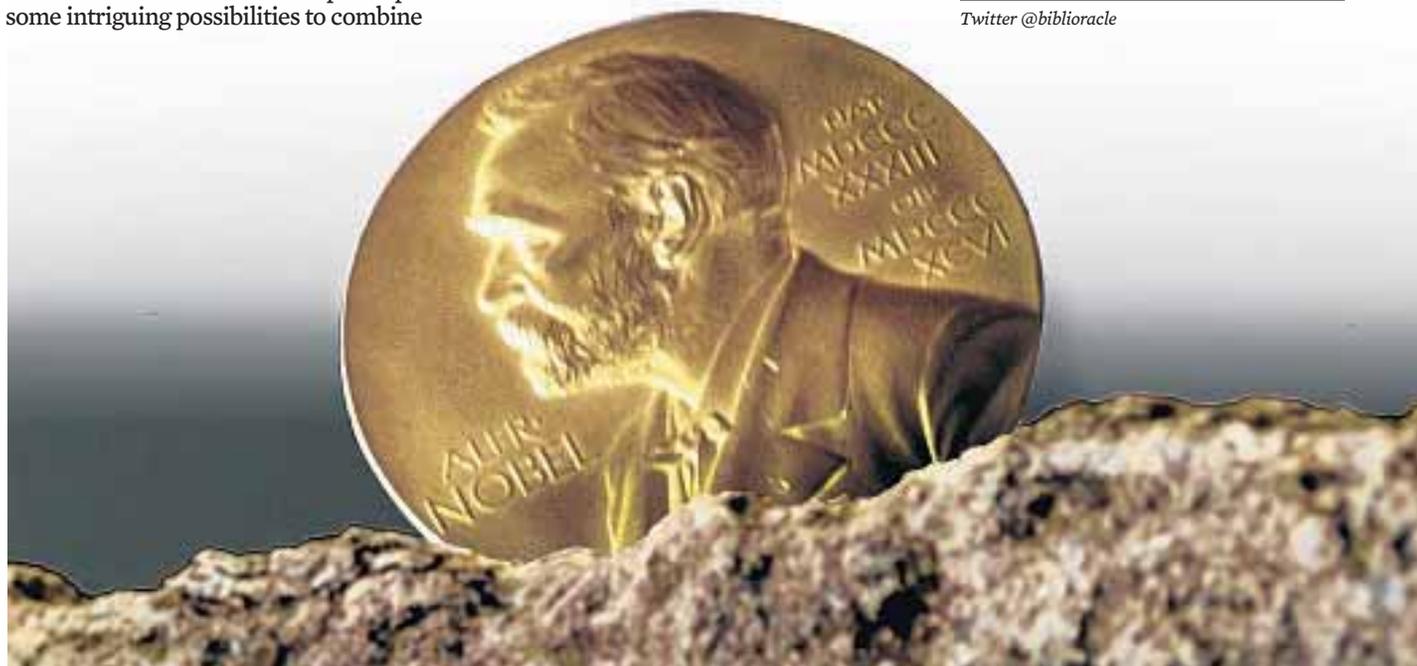
I've heard Meg Wolitzer's "The Female Persuasion" described as her "breakthrough," which confused me because I thought she'd already broken through. Either way, Eileen should read it next.

1. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover
2. "A House Without Windows" by Nadia Hashimi
3. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
4. "The Woman in the Window" by A.J. Finn
5. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng — Amy S., *Chicago*

I know I've recommended this book and writer before, but I'm going to keep doing it until her work is appropriately popular: "Blame" by Michelle Huneven.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

To get a reading from the Biblioracle, send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.



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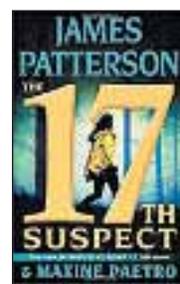
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NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. **"The 17th Suspect: A Women's Murder Club Novel"** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown, \$29) *Last week: —*
2. **"The Fallen: The Memory Man Series"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central, \$29)

Last week: 1

3. **"Twisted Prey: A Prey Novel"** by John Sandford (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 2*
4. **"The Forgotten Road: A Broken Road Novel"** by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster, \$19.99) *Last week: —*
5. **"Adjustment Day: A Novel"** by Chuck Palahniuk (Norton, \$26.95) *Last week: —*
6. **"Before We Were Yours"** by Lisa Wingate (Ballantine, \$26) *Last week: 5*
7. **"The Hellfire Club"** by Jake Tapper (Little, Brown, \$27) *Last week: 4*
8. **"Little Fires Everywhere"** by Celeste Ng (Penguin, \$27) *Last week: 3*
9. **"The Woman in the Window"** by A.J. Finn (Morrow, \$26.99) *Last week: 6*
10. **"The Great Alone: A Novel"** by Kristin Hannah (Holtzbrinck, \$28.99) *Last week: 8*

For the week ended May 6, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

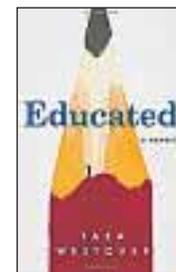
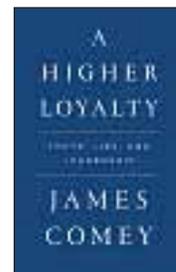


1. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99) *Last week: 1*
2. **"A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership"** by James Comey (Flatiron, \$29.99)

Last week: 2

3. **"I'll Be Gone in the Dark: One Woman's Obsessive Search for the Golden State Killer"** by Michelle McNamara (Harper, \$27.99) *Last week: 3*
4. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos"** by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) *Last week: 4*
5. **"War on Peace: The End of Diplomacy and the Decline of American Influence"** by Ronan Farrow (Norton, \$27.95) *Last week: 5*
6. **"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: 10*
7. **"Fascism: A Warning"** by Madeleine Albright (Harper, \$27.99) *Last week: 6*
8. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: —*
9. **"The Light Within Me: An Inspirational Memoir"** by Ainsley Earhardt (Harper, \$27.99) *Last week: 7*
10. **"I've Been Thinking: Reflections, Prayers, and Meditations for a Meaningful Life"** by Maria Shriver (Dorman, \$20) *Last week: —*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, \$15.99)
2. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99)
3. **"A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership"** by James Comey (Flatiron, \$29.99)
4. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)
5. **"Fascism: A Warning"** by Madeleine Albright (Harper, \$27.99)

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

The tart filling is a simple combination of rhubarb, sugar and lemon, topped with dots of butter. The rustic tart is equally easy, requiring no fussy crimping or fitting into a pan.

Better than trending



LEAH ESKIN
Home on the Range

Rhubarb, featured flavor of humble pie, is trending. Have you seen the selfies? Cray-cray.

Credit Julie Jones, British home baker, who posts tarts of astounding complexity (Instagram: @julie_jonesuk). Checkerboard. Stripes. Parquet. Looping floral bouquets. From rhubarb!

Inspired, I shaved some stalks into paper-thin ribbons and wove them into a pale pink lattice. Stunning. In the oven, it toasted to tatters. Chastened, I followed an actual recipe, carving tiny pink and white bricks and working them into a stair-step mosaic.

During my long night of setting tile, I learned some things. 1) British bakers have access to “forced” rhubarb — grown in the dark, harvested by candlelight and shockingly pink — even when baked. 2.) We don’t.

I also discovered — again! — that I’m not the T-square type. I’m good with rhubarb that looks like rhubarb — and tastes like nothing but spring.

leaheskin.com

Rustic rhubarb tart

Prep: 30 minutes plus 2-hour wait

Bake: 35 minutes

Makes: One (7-inch) tart, 4 servings

- 1 pound (about 4 stalks) fresh rhubarb
- 1/2 cup sugar plus 1/4 cup sugar
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- Pie pastry (recipe follows)
- 1 tablespoon butter, grated or diced

1 Macerate: Trim rhubarb, slice in half the long way and cut crosswise, on the diagonal, into 1/2-inch-thick lozenges. Measure 3 1/2 cups. Toss rhubarb in a bowl with 1/2 cup sugar, and let rest, stirring occasionally, 2 hours at room temperature or up to 24 covered and chilled.

2 Toss: Drain rhubarb; discard liquid. Toss rhubarb with zest. Heat oven to 400 degrees.

3 Fill: Roll out pastry 1/8-inch thin, and trim to a 12-inch circle. Set pastry on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Heap rhubarb onto pastry, leaving a bare border of about 2 1/2 inches. Sprinkle the remaining 1/4 cup sugar evenly over rhubarb. Scatter on butter. Fold border up and over the rhubarb, shaping a rustic tart with a casually pleated edge.

4 Bake: Slide pan into oven, and bake until pastry has browned and juices thickened, 35 to 38 minutes. Cool on a rack. Enjoy warm or at room temperature.

Pie pastry: Measure into the food processor 1 cup flour, 7 tablespoons unsalted butter (cut up) and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Pulse until largest lumps are the size of peas. Sprinkle on 4 tablespoons ice-cold water. Pulse, adding more water if needed, to damp clumps. Pat pastry into a disk. Wrap in waxed paper, and chill, at least one hour.

Kettle sours ‘an entirely different category of beer’

BY ZAK STAMBOR
Chicago Tribune

It takes six months to a year for Jolly Pumpkin Artisan Ales to produce the idiosyncratic, sour beers for which the brewery is known, such as Bam Biere, La Roja and Ora de Calabaza. Sometimes even longer.

“The time element is crucial,” says Ron Jeffries, Jolly Pumpkin’s founder and brewmaster.

The months or, in some cases, years that Jolly Pumpkin’s beers spend in oak barrels or foudres give the microbes that have occupied the barrels for years time to nibble on the sugars within the beer, which gives the beer rich, complex, funky notes.

Yet it only takes Fal Allen, brewmaster at Anderson Valley Brewing Co., a few weeks to produce sour beers such as Blood Orange Gose or Framboise Rose Gose.

The beers are relatively simple to make, as the souring takes place in the kettle, or mash tun, rather than in a barrel. Before the

beer ferments, Allen adds microbes. The approach, which is called kettle souring, produces a crisp, clean sour beer in a matter of days.

Two breweries. Two techniques. And two very different types of beer that both happen to fall under the nebulous umbrella of “sour beers.”

Sour beer has become a catchall term when, in reality, a beer such as a crisp, lemony gose has almost nothing in common with a tannic, vinegarlike Flanders Red Ale — aside from the fact that both, broadly speaking, feature sour notes. One is a relatively simple, straightforward beer, the other is a complicated oak-aged beer that can be sipped and savored. But they’re often grouped together. And therein lies the problem.

“There’s a segment of people who tend to be down on, or against kettle souring because they think it’s a cheap way to produce a sour beer,” Allen says. “But they’re missing the point. Kettle sours are an entirely different category

of beer.”

A kettle sour isn’t a style, but another broad category that describes any beer that’s produced using the kettle souring technique. Most often, those beers are gose or Berliner weisse, although a significant number of other beers fall under the umbrella, such as some sour IPAs and so-called session sours. Regardless of the style, kettle sours don’t have the depth of flavor of a sour style, such as a dry, fruity gueuze (a beer made from a blend of young and old lambic beer). But, if you ask a brewer who produces a kettle sour, he’ll likely note that that’s OK because a well-made one is crisp and refreshing.

“They’re infinitely drinkable, even when it’s 95 degrees outside,” says Jason Ebel, owner of Two Brothers Artisan Brewing Co., which produces both kettle sours and oak-aged Belgian-inspired sours. “They’re just misunderstood.”

Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.

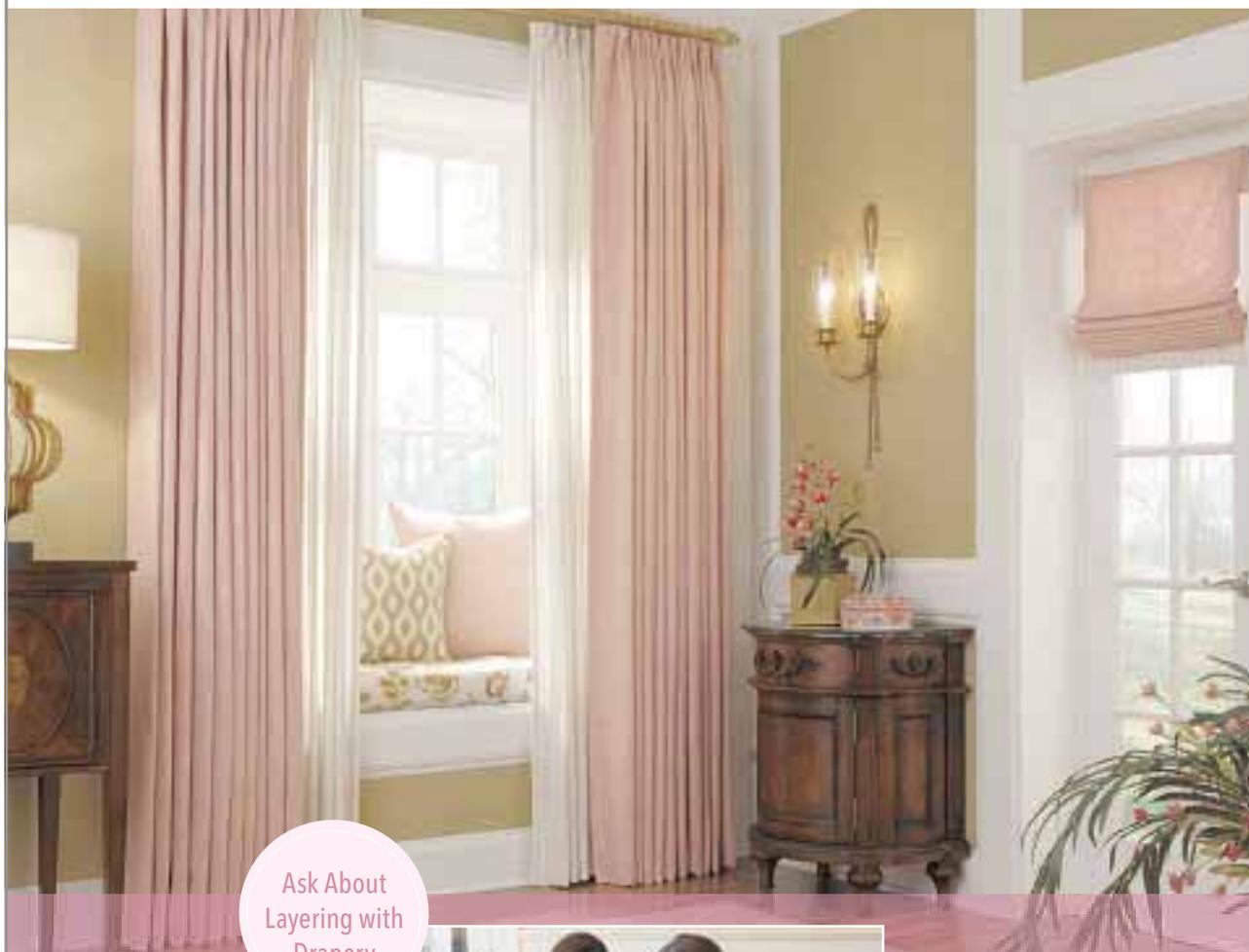


TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A kettle sour isn’t a style, but any beer produced using the kettle souring technique. Here we see Anderson Valley Blood Orange Gose Orange Ale, Two Brothers Dark Sour Ale brewed with blackberries, and Anderson Valley Framboise Rose Gose (also in glass).

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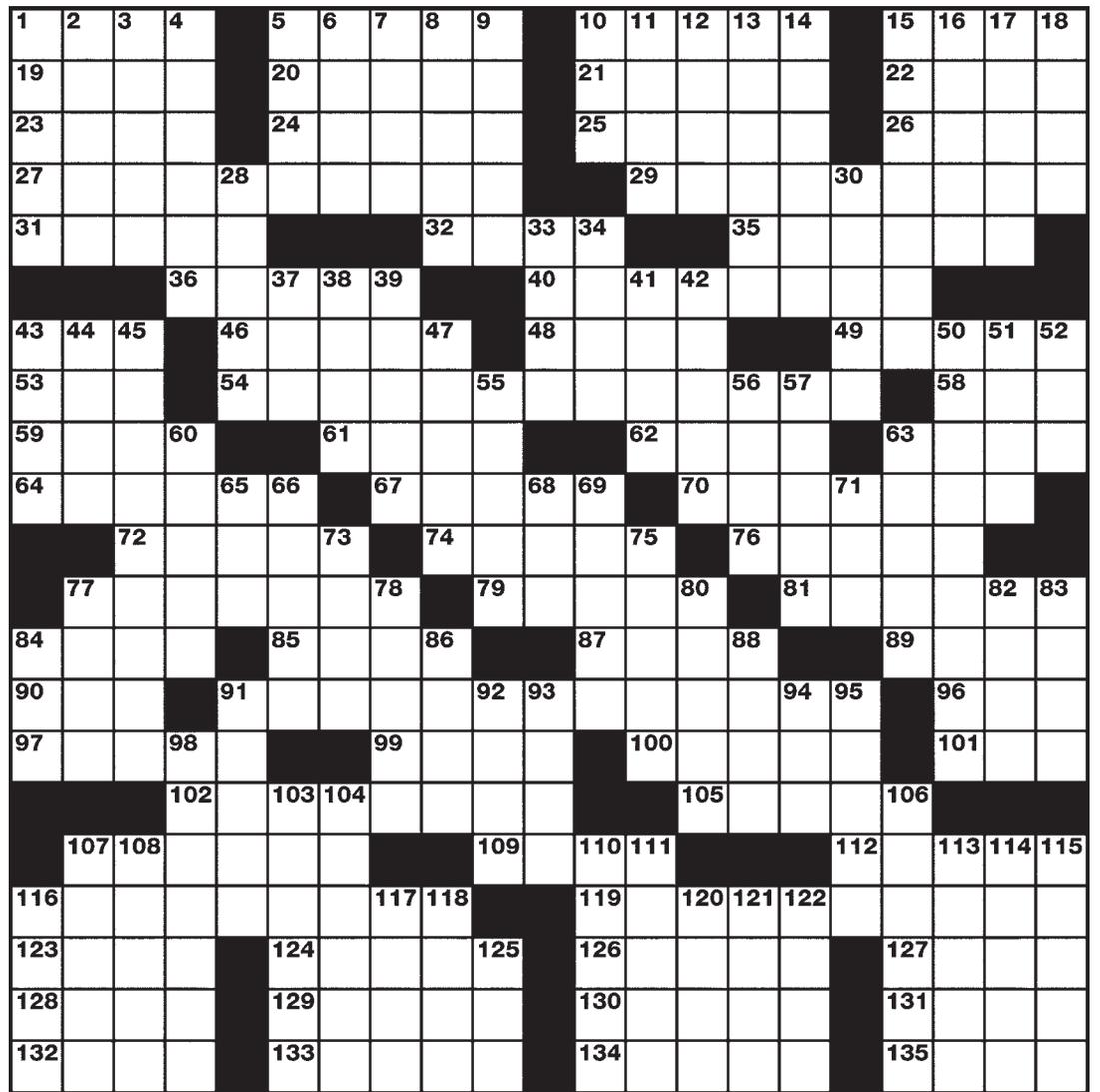
puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

5/13

INTERSECTIONAL: Where streets meet

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Across

- 1 Signal via beeper
- 5 *The Stranger* author
- 10 Has the opinion
- 15 Scratching post users
- 19 Telephone inventor's nickname
- 20 Lagoon surround
- 21 Islam's Almighty
- 22 Truant GI
- 23 Denier's claim
- 24 Columbus craft
- 25 Low man at the opera
- 26 Inflamed mood
- 27 It's told around a campfire
- 29 Metaphorical breaking point
- 31 ___ Domingo (Caribbean capital)
- 32 "Make it snappy!"
- 35 Convex navels
- 36 Wolfgang Puck eatery
- 40 Mineral in glassmaking
- 43 See 81 Across
- 46 Mendel of *Frozen*
- 48 Diva's delivery
- 49 Aired again
- 53 Fleet-footed flightless bird
- 54 Company's expenditures
- 58 Olympic jacket letters
- 59 Lab procedure
- 61 Baum barker
- 62 Number-picking casino game
- 63 Burnt, as briquettes
- 64 Crowd-scene actors
- 67 Assign blame to
- 70 Quick retort
- 72 Goldman's partner
- 74 Archaeological artifact
- 76 Furniture woods
- 77 Untroubled
- 79 Exhibit radioactivity
- 81 With 43 Across, art store purchase
- 84 Small singing groups
- 85 Sheets with legends
- 87 Blunted sword
- 89 Auto racer
- 90 Earnhardt
- 90 Slip up
- 91 Stat on cardboard box bottoms
- 96 Second-sequel designation
- 97 Rap star Kendrick
- 99 Courtroom ritual
- 100 Keep on file
- 101 *All Things Considered* ailer
- 102 Dominican dance
- 105 Up to now
- 107 Tries to tag, perhaps
- 109 Optimal
- 112 Negotiation successes
- 116 Sitcom's celebrity visitor
- 119 Bowler's accessory
- 123 Administrative divisions
- 124 Outlandish stories
- 126 Bone-chilling
- 127 Take a train or bus
- 128 "Hmm ..."
- 129 Pianist's practice piece
- 130 Slip past
- 131 Bit of a 20 Across
- 132 Be inclined (to)
- 133 Fiend

- 134 Canadian conifers
- 135 Apple product

Down

- 1 Regretful feelings
- 2 "Welcome to Kauai!"
- 3 Prepare to 127 Across
- 4 Is
- 5 Is the culmination of
- 6 Plugging away
- 7 Part of MSG
- 8 Prefix for violet
- 9 Wows with humor
- 10 Terrific, in the Beatles Era
- 11 Mideast carrier
- 12 *Frozen* character voiced by 46 Across
- 13 Roundup gear
- 14 Grew rapidly
- 15 Thing in a trunk
- 16 Mindful
- 17 Professorial gowns
- 18 Whole bunch
- 28 Discussion theme
- 30 Fixed look
- 33 Way out there
- 34 Where the Amazon rises
- 37 Word often following "further"
- 38 Kernel of a concept
- 39 In first
- 41 Overcome, so to speak
- 42 Mailroom stamp
- 43 Moonwalker
- 44 Conrad
- 44 Visa alternative
- 45 Sahara hazard
- 47 In motion
- 50 Laundry challenge
- 51 '70s tennis champ

- 52 Dissenting vote
- 55 Muted, with "down"
- 56 Part of BTU
- 57 Roundup gear
- 60 Pitfalls
- 63 Sought clarification
- 65 First-class
- 66 Former SeaWorld attraction
- 68 World Cup cheer
- 69 More fun
- 71 Furniture wood
- 73 Lasting mark
- 75 Locales for lighthouses
- 77 Celebrity mystique
- 78 Big name in printers
- 80 Meddler
- 82 Sitcom snippet
- 83 Designated successor
- 84 Marina ___ Rey, CA
- 86 Antlered beast
- 88 Senses of self
- 91 Port of Brittany
- 92 Pencil remnant
- 93 Captain Ahab pronoun
- 94 Take a stab
- 95 Obeys
- 98 Piled up
- 103 Ready to play again
- 104 Sprawling property
- 106 '90s video-game blockbuster
- 107 Witch's revenge
- 108 Two-fisted fellows
- 110 "Clean" series win
- 111 Euro-filled fountain
- 113 Crop up
- 114 Stew server
- 115 Running pace
- 116 Running pace
- 117 Grad
- 118 Start over with
- 120 Country on the Caspian
- 121 Competitive group
- 122 Undershirts
- 125 JFK, in the '50s

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

Clues	Words
A. Aquatic weasel	59 52 170 99 120
B. 'Ocean's 11' recruiter	98 9 151 88 129 160 44
C. Aha! descriptive	38 49 171 75 142 89 130 15 95
D. Awooga emitter	112 4 119 24 43 173
E. Female anti-feminist	29 42 62 3 126 82 109 74
F. Crude; lewd	39 161 149 50 91 133 60 115 103 81
G. Dumb-dumb	152 110 32 58 163 121
H. Ring of authority	26 69 41 111 159 127
I. Fake friendly; Hyph.	148 136 113 61 92 154 16 162 28
J. Propeller or paddle	165 85 118 5 97 46 71 34

K. Attempted	139 101 157 117 25 45
L. Does toot sweet; 2 wds.	17 153 65 108 131 84
M. European capital	146 78 2 87 37 30 116 100 135
N. Small scale; Hyph.	20 77 1 147 90 54 114 172 102
O. Not good enough; 3 wds.	124 141 155 19 7 72 57 35
P. Rap/metal rock group; 2 wds.	79 128 11 134 144 106 168 70 86 51
Q. Garden tool	31 140 125 64 156 83 14
R. On cloud ten	53 67 137 104 8 18
S. Dunce	56 150 73 105 22 47
T. Family favorite	6 143 21 76 93 63 138 158
U. Point/shooting guard	122 164 80 27 13 96 40
V. Excessive; Hyph.	55 10 68 33 167 132 23 48
W. Rookie	166 169 107 12 123 94 36 66 145

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Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Ray Long.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Piscine Band

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- Mob chaser
- Scare
- Leaning
- First class
- Loops: geom.
- Sole
- One of the family *Rhinobatidae*
- Edge
- Passion
- Asiatic weight
- Dame Myra
- Suggestive
- A_U vowel connection
- Ringo was one
- One of the family *Ictalurus*
- Automotive pioneer
- Exploit
- Chutzpah
- Bon ___
- Particulars
- Loser to DDE
- Baseball Hall of Famer
- Heater
- RBI, e.g.
- One of the family *Sciaenidae*
- Badger's cousins

Down

- Narrative
- Kind of guide
- Wife of Geraint
- Replies
- A cont.
- Like some goals
- Inter ___
- Diva Stevens
- Composer Gustav
- Famous name in comedy
- Concerning
- Baba and MacGraw

- Sylvia, of song
- Russian inland sea
- Grant
- Country places
- Across the ___
- Fudd and Rice
- Gallic goodbye
- British prime minister
- Wotan
- Speechify
- Pertaining to eye part
- Orals
- Vous* ___
- Nimble
- Byron poem
- ___ a rat
- Machine-guns
- Antarctic sight
- ___ it the truth!
- Matisse
- Spat
- Repute
- Body of knowledge
- She gets what she wants
- Writer Harte
- Meet event
- Being
- Molt
- Ike's command

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Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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SOCIAL GRACES

Having cohabitation chat with parents

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: You've decided to move in with your partner, but you know your parents won't agree with this decision. How do you tell them while minimizing conflict?

A: Start this conversation with your parents by stating that you appreciate their wanting what's best for you. Then, tell them

you've moved in with your partner. Be gentle, clear and concise. Keep it brief.

Validate whatever objections your parents bring up. They might accept your position more quickly if they feel heard and understood. Emphasize that you would like their support, and be specific about how, from coming over for dinner, to asking for help picking out a piece of furniture.

If your parents choose to escalate the conversation,

your response can make a difference. Down-regulate your emotions by taking deep breaths, counting to 10 or asking your parents to pause so you can collect yourself. Tell them you're open to further dialogue because you want them to understand you are happy.

— Anita A. Chlipala,
founder of Relationship Reality 312

A: Your parents don't have to agree with your

adult decisions, but they should accept them.

If you expect a battle, be sure to go into the conversation assertively and confidently. Try to think in advance what your parents' concerns might be, so you have an answer that can somewhat reassure them.

Make the announcement to move in with your partner a statement, not a question. The latter invites opinions. If your parents don't let up or if they lay on



GETTY

If you expect a battle, be sure to go into the conversation assertively and confidently, one expert suggests.

the guilt, let them know the decision has been made and the topic is not up for further discussion.

— Marni Feuerman,
licensed marriage and family therapist

Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

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Chicago Tribune

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REID ROLLS

Designer Nick Olsen uses a healthy dose of antique and vintage pieces in fresh, fun and highly individual spaces.

Antiques for millennials

You want vintage stuff for your abode — you just don't know it yet

BY CINDY DAMPIER | Chicago Tribune

In case your favorite millennial hasn't told you yet, he's ready to start fixing up his place. Generational trends show that people from the largest group ever to hit the American landscape, who are now roughly 36 or younger, have been converging on real estate for the past few years, so naturally it's time for their thoughts to turn to decorating. Not just any decorating will do — it must be individual, focused on self, an aesthetic so personal it's as though the home were furnished with their very own style DNA.

At least, that's what the antique dealers are hoping.



JANE THOMPSON ANTIQUES

A treasure like this 1780s Windsor bench might seem too precious to use, but antiques are survivors, says Nick Olsen, and are meant to be lived with.



Objects like this vase — a turn-of-the-century cameo glass landscape by Daum Nancy — add interesting layers to a space.

GREENWALD ANTIQUES

so hot in the collectible area, and even the prices of catalog-quality furniture are creeping up,” says Olsen. Which makes antiques, quite frankly, a steal. “Right now, antiques are a really good deal.”

Millennials, take note: For prices that are likely to be lower than the ones you’ll see in your favorite home catalog, you can get a quality piece of furniture that will get you instantly closer to the cool, original place you crave.

Here’s what you need to know to get started:

You can’t beat the quality.

“I hate that old ‘They don’t make ‘em like they used to’ refrain,” says Olsen, “but it’s pretty true. Even as far back as the 1960s, it’s just a higher level of quality. And craftsmanship, structure, fabrication — a sofa that might be 40 years old might be better quality than what you’re buying at one of those mass-market retailers.”

Seriously, it’s not haunted.

“You have to get over the stigma of ‘Oooh it was pre-owned,’” says Olsen. “I mean, don’t pick up something from the side of the road because of bedbugs. That’s the only thing that stresses me out, but otherwise, get over it.”

Don’t let the vocabulary throw you.

One client told Olsen she didn’t want anything like a break-front (a style of bookcase) in her home, then admitted that a break-front “sounded like something her mother would have.” Listen, if you want to buy a sofa, no one’s going to try to sell you a davenport.

Focus on form. It’s the shape of vintage pieces that matters (upholstery can be changed) and the contrast between antiques and newer things. “I think there needs to be a re-appreciation of how cool antiques look next to contemporary pieces,” Olsen says. “How long have we been saying, ‘It’s all in the mix,’ but that somehow still needs to sink in. The market is now educated enough that people are not buying a suite of furniture, but they also might not get that something curvy and art nouveau might look really cool next to the Florence Knoll classic modernist sofa.”

Buy when your heart is in it.

Though Olsen has a savvy eye for trends (art deco has already had its return to glory, art nouveau is coming back, American arts and crafts such as Stickley, not so much), he counsels clients to stick to pieces they fall in love with. “They should be things that speak to you. You’re not buying it because all of your friends have it or just because it’s old or because you need to have vintage to round out your living room. I want people to respond to the personality of something.”

If you don’t get the French armchair ... we’re going to grab it. “I’m always looking for an interesting French or Italian armchair,” says Olsen. “One interesting chair, next to a modern sofa, can make a room.” And at these prices, “it brings out the hoarder part of me.”

cdampier@chicagotribune.com

Individual style has been a mantra of designers for years and is considered a watchword of good taste in interiors circles. And one of the best ways to get it, to find the raw materials that can be shaped into that cool space that no one but you (and your interior design guru or that woman you obsess about on Pinterest) could ever have come up with is to buy antiques.

“It’s all about individuality and what best expresses your personality,” says New York designer Nick Olsen, a style savant who gets the Everyman sensibility. “You want something different that’s not in every store window. As much as I still love a cheap and cheerful style moment from CB2 or elsewhere — I’m sitting next to a drum table from CB2 in my own apartment right now — antiques, vintage pieces have a level of personality that should be speaking to the younger market right now.”

Olsen, who is co-design chair of the Chicago Antiques, Art and Design show at the Merchandise Mart on May 17-20 with California designer Ruthie Sommers (they’ll be hosting a “lively talk” May 18), notes that even as midcentury design stalwarts have remained popular, classic antiques have plummeted in price.

“The contemporary market is



REID ROLLS

Nick Olsen reupholstered this traditional, high-backed armchair in an antique kilim rug, creating a cool statement piece.

Going gray and looking great — here's how



ELLEN WARREN
Shopping

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I always get good advice when you ask your readers for their suggestions on solving beauty and shopping questions. So please consider asking your readers how they have transitioned from coloring their hair to going natural gray. I know many who are considering it, but they're not sure how to approach it and live comfortably during the transition.

— Nancy H.

Dear Nancy: OK, readers, let's help Nancy and her friends. Meanwhile, I have a few ideas: Run to the bookstore or your computer and buy "Silver Hair: A Handbook" by my friend and hair guru Lorraine Massey (\$11.52 on Amazon). Lorraine has indeed written the book on this topic, just as she did with her "Curly Girl: The Handbook" (\$9.15 on Amazon), which is my personal bible.

It was Lorraine who persuaded me to stop fighting with my curls by blow-drying and straightening and to go full-out curly. I've never looked back. Perhaps she'll do the same for you and the many women who are tired of dyeing their roots every three or four weeks and seek a liberation from the shackles of the hair salon (or the DIY mess).

There are Facebook groups that are helpful, and I especially recommend joining The Silver Circle ("Go Silver, Find Sexy") and Going Grey Gracefully. YouTube videos will give you a how-to, as well.

A caveat: As I've written here before, I think most women add years to their look by going gray. But many, many readers think I am wrong. And, boy, have they made that clear in some pretty brutal emails. Sure, there are exceptions, and I recognize that beautiful gray (or white) hair can be as much of a trademark as curls.

While on the topic, a farewell



HERO IMAGES

More women are looking for a way to make a graceful transition to gray hair.

to Barbara Bush. President George H.W. Bush called her his beloved "Silver Fox." I knew her well from covering the Bushes in the White House in the 1980s, and she was one hell of a woman. Once she went gray, she rolled with it and didn't care a bit if anybody thought it made her look older than her husband.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've steered away from buying clothes that offer a dilemma of what shoes to wear with the new outfit. But I couldn't resist a summery, aqua, short-sleeve dress. Can you help me figure out what color footwear will look right?

— Debbie G.

Dear Debbie: A neutral bone or beige would be great. Black shoes

could work, especially strappy sandals. Consider copper or pewter to add a little sheen.

The bottom line is matchy-matchy is out. There are no rules. I bought a pair of fuchsia sandals for the warm weather, and I'm wearing them with everything. And I think they look terrific. They'd be a great addition to that aqua dress.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am a senior. I wear acrylic crew socks. They are not too thin or too thick. Lately, I can't seem to find solid-color, medium chocolate-brown socks (no patterns or designs) anywhere. I don't need designer socks. Is there any place I can buy them at a reasonable price? Thanks for your help.

— Phil K.

Dear Phil: I get lots of questions from readers looking for a specific item they can no longer find in stores. I don't have the space to respond to them all, but the internet is the best and easiest way to find such things. I understand that many of us who aren't digital natives don't have the skills to search the internet or don't have access to a computer. In which case, I'd urge you to get a friend or family member to help you out. And your public libraries have computers for your use.

As for those brown socks: Most department stores carry them. Kohl's has a great selection.

Angelic readers

From Katie H.: In a recent column, I saw the question from

Rita about an appropriate dress for her niece's wedding. I wonder if she's considered any bridal shops, such as David's Bridal. They do carry nonbridal dresses that are appropriate for guests.

Rita H. suggests www.eshakti.com, which sells "semi-custom clothes for women. You can customize necklines, sleeve length and hemline."

Reader rant

I got some good-natured scoldings from readers who were concerned about my recent column urging you to shop thrift stores for fabulous fashion bargains.

Susan D. writes: "Please stop talking up secondhand/thrift shopping in your column! What if people start taking your words to heart?? Hard-core thrifters like you and me — and all of our Sisters-in-Thrift — don't need more competition in the aisles at our favorite haunts. I've been thrifting since my teens, and even though I can afford to shop almost anywhere, 95 percent of my current wardrobe (including garments, shoes, accessories and, yes, even the occasional new-with-tag bra) was sourced from thrift shops/Poshmark/eBay/buy-sell-trade groups. This is a happy little secret I share with very few people!

"I know, I know — it's your duty as Answer Angel to help the masses. But, please, don't spoil our secret 'good thing'! I don't want a bigger problem in my contented thrifty universe than finding a fancy enough place to wear the Escada skirt I bought for \$4.99"

Jackie G. writes: "Now you did it!! The thrift stores will be loaded with people shopping for deals, since you said it's a good thing! I've been a Goodwill, Salvation Army, etc. plus the local smaller stores shopper for about 35 years."

And from Phyllis M.: "Don't push it too much. Too much competition."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@ellenn.com.



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Chicago Tribune

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Wedding gifts fit for a royal couple

BY JESSICA MOAZAMI

Chicago Tribune

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle have said no presents at the royal wedding, but we found a few things that would make perfect gifts for them — or the Anglophile in your life.

Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.



WORLD MARKET

Marmite may be an acquired taste, but the spread that's made from yeast extract, vegetables and a top-secret combination of other ingredients has legions of fans, \$5.99, worldmarket.com.



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Globe Trotter Centenary Trolley Case in Morning Blue is adventure-ready, \$1,550, globe-trotter.com.



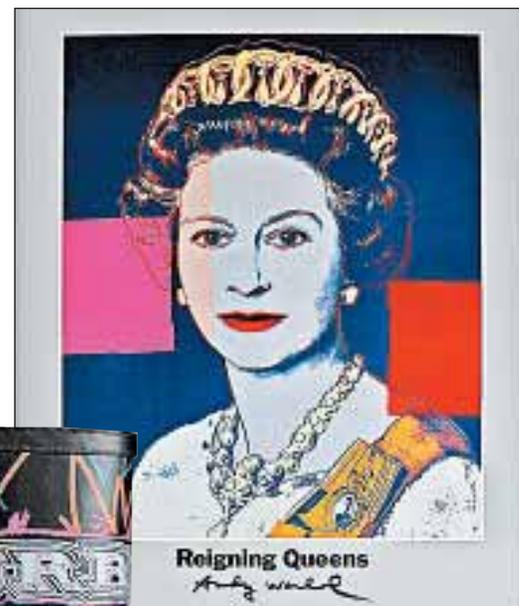
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Mini's hardtop two-door with a Union Jack roof detail beams with national pride, \$22,205, miniusa.com.



MINI USA



HOZZ

Andy Warhol's print of Queen Elizabeth II is the perfect art for the new digs, \$350, houzz.com.



BURBERRY

Burberry Doodle print rubber rain boots will keep feet dry in style, \$325, us.burberry.com.

Smythson's It's a Jungle Out There leather notebook will help keep them on schedule, \$75, smythson.com.



SMYTHSON

Here come the royal wedding souvenirs

BY BILL DALEY
Chicago Tribune

Royal wedding guests know there's a "no gifts" rule when Prince Harry and Meghan Markle marry May 19 at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. But that doesn't mean the rest of us can't go on a right regal spree, picking up all kinds of royal wedding souvenirs from the usual tea things, like tea towels and teacups, to more unexpected items like gingerbread cookies shaped like the bride and groom, or a ring inspired by the engagement band Markle wears.

Here are some items you can buy online. Taxes and delivery charges are extra.

wdaley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @billdaley

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle are rendered in gingerbread by Biscuiteer Baking Co. Ltd. They come in their own hand-illustrated gingerbread-house gift boxes. About \$16 for the couple, www.biscuiteers.com



BISCUITEER



MAJESTY MAGAZINE

This candle's design is inspired by the 15th-century vaulted ceiling at St. George's Chapel, where the royal wedding is to take place. And it's hand-gilded in platinum with the words "To celebrate the Royal Wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle" inside the rim. The candle has a fresh linen fragrance and 40 hours of burning time. \$60, shop.majestymagazine.com



FORTNUM & MASON

The Wedding Bouquet blend marries English- and American-grown mint with jasmine green tea and rose petals, according to Fortnum & Mason's website. About \$17, www.fortnumandmason.com



ROYAL COLLECTION SHOP

The Buckingham Palace Statement Ring from the Royal Collection Shop is inspired by Meghan Markle's engagement ring. This palladium-plated metal ring features three sparkling crystals on an adjustable band. Matching earrings and pendant are also available. About \$40, www.royalcollectionshop.co.uk



MAJESTY MAGAZINE

This vivid contemporary design featuring flags and flowers was created by Ulster Weavers, a Northern Ireland-based company that received a very sought-after royal warrant from Harry's grandmother Queen Elizabeth II as suppliers of kitchen textiles. \$18, shop.majestymagazine.com



JOANNE HUDSON

Make a hearty toast to the newly married royal couple with this mug by Emma Bridgewater, the noted English pottery company. Emblazoned on the mug are words that certainly apply to Prince Harry and Meghan Markle: "Game Changers, Free Spirits, Big Hearts & Well Suited." \$37.99, www.joannehudson.com

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SOLUTIONS

LGBTQ couples shaking up gender norms in weddings

BY MOLLY SPRAYREGEN
 Associated Press

Traditional weddings are deeply rooted in gender-based rituals, but the growing LGBTQ wedding industry is reimagining that. Many couples are engaging with centuries of tradition but crafting their own way to the altar.

“Structurally, what is required in the wedding planning process is the same,” says Kathryn Hamm, an education and diversity specialist at WeddingWire. “But because traditionally speaking the gender roles in weddings are so deeply ingrained, there is a very concrete necessity for two grooms or two brides to figure out how to plan within that schema.”

So how is it decided who does what in LGBTQ weddings?

Unsurprisingly, there’s no single answer. Because they can’t adhere to gender norms, LGBTQ couples can be creative. Many are putting a new focus on equality between the two people getting married.

“It’s very freeing from the idea that there are these rules and you must do this and you must do that,” says Kirsten Palladino, founder of the LGBTQ wedding website Equally Wed. Among the innovations Palladino has seen are trains sewn into grooms’ tuxedos, drag-queen flower girls, and a double aisle so both in the couple can walk at once and “not one of them comes first or second,” she says.

Proposals are planned based on what makes sense for the couple. Lib Tietjen and Claire Skrivanos, who married in Fairlee, Vt., in May 2017, purchased their engagement rings together. Tietjen later proposed to Skrivanos, beating her to it



HINTERHAUS PRODUCTIONS

in what they deemed a friendly competition for who would pop the question first.

“It hadn’t really occurred to me how ingrained the script of a wedding was,” Tietjen says. “There was something really freeing and also really terrifying about knowing you got to do an entirely different script.”

In their wedding, Tietjen and Skrivanos didn’t want it to appear that either of them was playing the man’s or woman’s role. “We walked down the aisle together,” Tietjen says. “We didn’t want our fathers to give us away. No one was giving us to anyone. We were giving ourselves to each other.”

PJ Painter and Ryan Bedinghaus, who will marry in August in Louisville, Ky., have similar concerns and hope to avoid any illusion of gender roles in their ceremony. “I think there’s a general mindset that whoever is in the lighter color clothing is the woman in the relationship, which we obviously don’t want to portray because there is no woman in our relationship,” Painter says. “So we decided to wear the same-color suit.”

Painter and Bedinghaus will have three aisles: the middle one for their wedding party and two outer

aisles for them to walk down at the same time. They will have both men and women standing up for them.

Hamm says the trend of mixed-gender wedding parties is growing in heterosexual weddings as well as LGBTQ ones. According to WeddingWire, the number of straight couples dividing weddings by gender has dropped 14 percent since 2015. “To me, this is a really clear example of straight people attending same-sex weddings and saying, ‘I can do that too,’” Hamm says.

Stripping away gender norms, however, doesn’t necessarily mean tossing out tradition. Plenty of LGBTQ couples still want traditional weddings. For instance, Palladino says, “a mother-son dance is maybe just a parent-child dance.

“I think straight readers would be surprised just how traditional most LGBTQ couples are,” she says. “They’re just two people committing their lives to one another in front of the people they love and respect.”

Hamm’s advice is the same for both heterosexual and LGBTQ couples: Do what you want.

Palladino agrees: “The only thing you must do is send out thank-you notes.”



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Social media images making houseplants hot

Garden center expert: Trend followers must consider plant's needs

BY CINDY DAMPIER
Chicago Tribune

Spring is my houseplant-buying season.

Buying houseplants is my way of striking back after being made the brunt of a particularly mean, ugly joke by Chicago weather.

Quick confession: Spring is also my houseplant-buying season because I routinely kill houseplants in the winter (and at other times, but mostly in winter.) Whatever my reasons, come early spring, you'll find me cruising the aisles of the garden center and scrolling Instagram, looking for green. And I'm not alone.

In fact, houseplants have become so trendy in the photo-centric universe of social media that plant stores, always on high alert this time of year to meet demand on their biggest day of the year, Mother's Day, are racing to stay ahead of the curve.

"We'll start to get requests for one kind of plant," says Chicago- and Brooklyn, N.Y.-based houseplant guru Tara Heibel, "and it'll come on like wildfire. We'll be wondering what is going on, and it's all because the plant has been on Instagram, and they make for a lovely photo shoot."

Heibel and her staff at Sprout Home have learned to map the curve: "We'll see the magazines are catching on to it, and now it's a craze. Then we are having trouble getting it from our growers." Not that she minds. "If anything's going to be trendy, I'm glad it's plants. It has been a long time coming."

Not since the 1970s have houseplants been such a sought-after part of interior design. As surely as your mother's macrame and hippy vibes crept back into

the decorating zeitgeist, her dangling, sprawling houseplants followed. But in the second coming of the plant craze, not all plants are created equal. Those that can take a photo that gets hundreds of likes tend to take over.

"Last year," says Heibel, "was the year of the fiddle leaf ficus." The ficus showed up so often in interior design shots that it got a little overgrown. Trend verging into cliché territory. Writers on the interiors blog *apartmenttherapy.com* debated about which plant would launch the next craze, alternately championing the monstera or the rubber plant as the new fiddle leaf. Neither, says Heibel. Her pick for the next "it" houseplant is *Pilea peperomioides*, sometimes called the Chinese money plant.

Meanwhile, another trend was emerging — the houseplant jungle or, simply, more plants, everywhere. Instagram accounts, such as *@hiltoncarter* (the account of Baltimore filmmaker Hilton Carter), documented rooms overrun with green. In Carter's photos, plants (including fiddle leaf ficus, *Monstera deliciosa* and *Pilea*) spill from walls, crowd hallways, cluster around furniture. On her Instagram account and website, Winnipeg, Ontario, interior designer Cara Anderson enthusiastically espouses the virtues of plants as decoration and shows off a robust collection of well-cared-for green friends.

Like most internet-driven movements, there's a layer of intensely superficial appeal to it all. Decorating with plants feels a little bit like organizing your books by color, except that it has the implied virtue of good health (plants provide oxygen and stress relief!) and eco-consciousness to sanctify it. I'm deeply skeptical about the color-coded books thing, but I'm guilty of trying to get plants to tough it out in places



CARA ANDERSON PHOTO

The *Pilea peperomioides* plant is an Instagram star, thanks to its owner, interior designer Cara Anderson. *Pilea*, also called Chinese money plant, might push the fiddle leaf ficus off the top of the social media heap.

like bookcases, of dropping them where my eye says something green should go and letting God sort out the details.

And those seductive social media photos have tempted me, more than once, to go looking for a particular plant. "There have been numerous occasions where someone comes in with a picture," says Heibel, "and says 'I want this.'"

She doesn't judge. But she and her staff do remind customers that plants are, um, alive. "We start explaining what the plant needs," she says, "and they don't understand because that's not what the picture dictates." This problem, fortunately, has an easy solution.

"We work really hard to educate people, because we do have a lot of new plant parents coming

in because of social media," Heibel says. If there's a particular plant you're dying to call your own, you'll need to place it where it can get the light it needs. And if there's a particular spot you want to fill, you'll need to match the plant to the atmosphere of that spot. Can't wait to shoot your #plantshelfie? "There are some plants that will tolerate (living on a bookshelf) and others that will not," says Heibel. "We have to reinforce the education for some first-time plant owners. Because they are obsessed over that graphic, that social media frenzy, and they need to understand that it is a living thing and that it has certain specific requirements."

Lately, Heibel has been pointing people toward a couple of her favorites for Chicago apartments: hoyas plants (they've already made

social media inroads because some of them sport heart-shaped leaves and others have flowers that look as if they're from outer space) and angel-wing begonias ("the colors on their leaves are just spectacular," she says). Both plants can tolerate a little less light, a standard problem for apartment dwellers, and both like to dry out between waterings.

"In an urban environment," she says, "I feel like you should go for something a little less fussy. I have hoyas I have abused for years, and they bloom for me." In the end, whatever your urban jungle fantasies, the right match of place, person and plant is the goal.

"That's what we want," says Heibel, "happy plant, happy plant parent."

Many ornamental plants, such as elephant ears and New Guinea impatiens, and vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers and melons, are semitropical species that can't handle cold soil. Don't rush to plant them before mid-to-late May.



MORTON ARBORETUM

'Don't be in a rush to plant everything' in tricky spring

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Springtime is a treacherous season for Chicago gardeners. When the thermometer reaches 80, it's tempting to rush out and plant the tomatoes. It's all too easy to forget that it snowed just a couple of weeks ago, that Chicago weather is full of twists and turns, and that frost is still possible in May.

"This is a really tricky time of year, with temperatures going up and down," said Doris Taylor, manager of the Plant Clinic at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. You may be eager to garden, but "don't be in a rush to plant everything," she said.

Many favorite garden flowers, such as impatiens and begonias, ornamental plants, such as elephant ears, and vegetables, such as peppers, beans and tomatoes, come from tropical or semitropical places. They can't tolerate even a slight frost, and they also can't endure cold soil.

"If you plant them too early, you won't really gain anything," Taylor said. "At best, they'll just sit there in the cold soil and not grow. At worst, they'll rot and you'll have to start all over."

Tomatoes, peppers, beans and melons need soil that has warmed up to at least 60 degrees, so it's best to wait until mid-to-late May to plant them, Taylor said.

Some plants, including trees, shrubs and hardy perennials, can be safely planted in early May. If they can handle a Chicago winter, they can handle chilly soil, and most can tolerate a cold night or two.

However, it's best to wait a couple of weeks to purchase tender plants, such as most annual flowers and warm-season vegetables, Taylor said. If you've already bought them, keep them safe at night in a sheltered place such as an unheated garage or porch, or keep a cover such as an old sheet handy to drape over them if the temperature drops.

Annual flowers and vegetable plants with lots of leaves, and even blooms, are appealing to shoppers but may not be ready for the great outdoors.

"Those plants are leafed out because they were raised under cover or in a greenhouse," Taylor said. "They aren't ready to plant outside." Let them gradually adapt by placing them outside during the day and

bringing them into shelter during the cooler nights over a week or so.

For established plants, springtime can bring another hazard: an uncertain water supply. A warm day or two can push trees and other plants to unfold leaves and start growing, using up water in the soil. April was a dry month in the Chicago region.

"Don't assume rain will be enough," Taylor said. "Check to make sure your soil is moist, and water if it's necessary."

Even large, established trees can need watering in warm spring weather, Taylor said, but be especially careful to water trees, shrubs and perennials you planted last year. They have not yet grown a large enough root system yet to absorb sufficient water on their own.

Stay alert to avoid unpleasant surprises in a Chicago spring.

For tree and plant advice, contact the arboretum's plant clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

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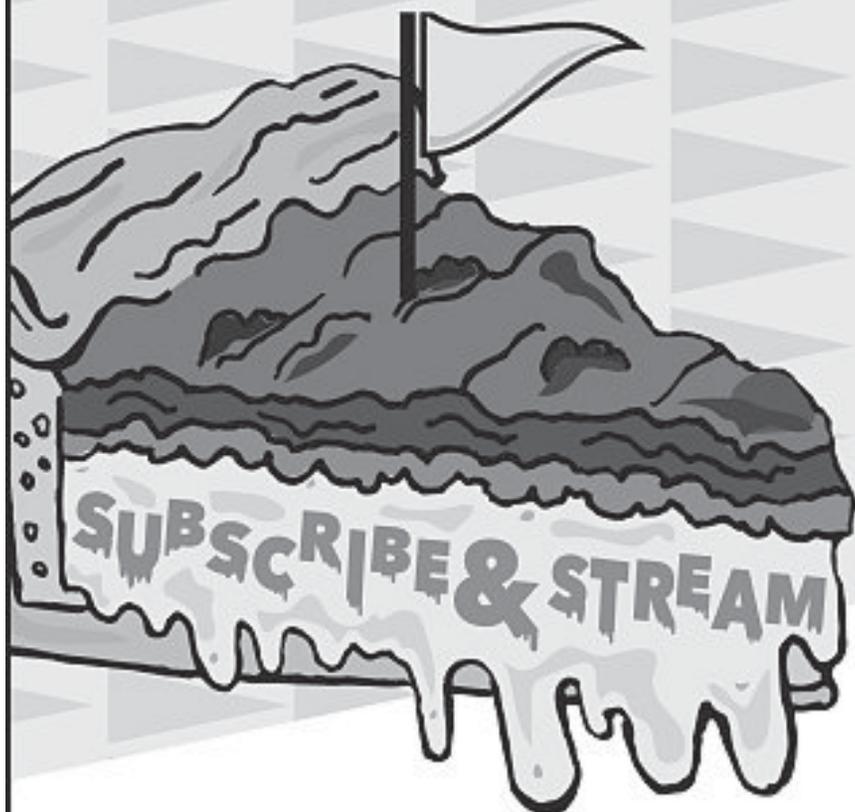
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Recovering from a truly disastrous wedding toast

BY LAUREN CHVAL
Chicago Tribune

Everyone told me to expect one thing to go wrong on my wedding day. The flowers won't be right, or someone will be running late. The forecast called for rain, so I steeled myself for all the complications that might deliver. But when the perfectly sunny day arrived, I wasn't prepared for what actually went off the rails: a bridesmaid who delivered a truly horrifying toast.

If you think I'm being dramatic, I have 186 witnesses who can assure you I'm not.

Let me back up. My maid of honor is one of my two best friends from high school. Early in the wedding planning process, both friends told me they wanted to deliver a toast together, and I said that was all right with me. A few days before the wedding, my maid of honor told me they needed to give separate speeches because they couldn't agree on what they wanted to do. That should have triggered an alarm in my brain. Why were the toasts so different? But I told them that was fine.

It was not fine.

My bridesmaid — a dear friend of 10 years — went first. She joked that we were all a package deal. Everyone smiled. She said she wanted to read something by one of her favorite authors, maybe you've heard of her. Surprise, it's the bride! In the split second that she paused, my mind reeled. I've been writing for as long as I've known her, and I send her nearly everything I write. Which piece of my work had she chosen?

Then she began. "Sean kisses me like a man," she read, her voice booming throughout the ballroom. I then blocked out nearly everything that followed.



GETTY

You see, she had picked a piece of writing from the first few weeks Sean and I dated. My musings about the earliest stage of my relationship. I wrote about how he seemed different from the other boys I had dated. He was intentional and thoughtful. He took things slowly. I liked that. But read aloud to a room filled with everyone I know — parents, grandparents, co-workers, very young cousins — it read like a dissection of our sex life.

I remember squeezing my new husband's hand so tightly it hurt him. I remember thinking I should stop her, but wouldn't that only make it worse? I remember saying, "We aren't friends anymore," when she was done and feeling I was only half-joking.

The two toasts that followed hers went off without a hitch. Afterward, we welcomed all the guests to the dance floor, where everyone remained for the rest of the night. It truly was a memorable party. But not as memorable as that toast.

Two years later, it's what people remember from that night. My uncle still shouts, "Like a man!" whenever he sees my husband. A friend suggested getting T-shirts made. Co-workers admitted to feeling grateful that my husband brought it up, so

they could all talk about it.

I called my bridesmaid when I got back from my honeymoon and told her that when I send her things I write, those are not for her to share with anyone, let alone everyone I know. She burst into tears. "Do you think I ruined your wedding?"

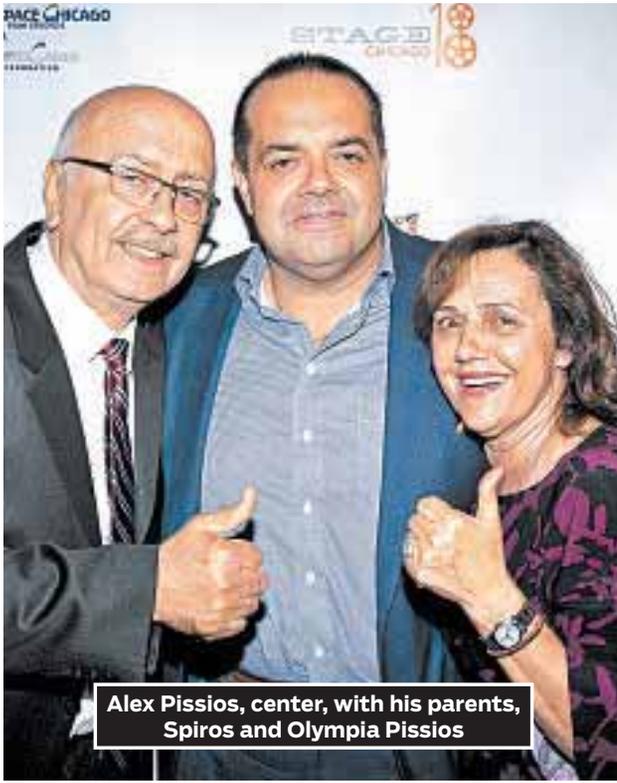
No. Of course not. My wedding was a beautiful day. It was a celebration of the love I share with my husband, who has endured more teasing for the toast than I have and has never once complained.

And yet, I still think about that toast. I still want to go back and erase it.

I didn't see my bridesmaid for nearly a year after the wedding. Then she came to see me twice in short succession: once for my baby shower and once for a week after my daughter was born. In that week, she cared for us, as is her nature. She rocked my baby, she cooked for us, she cleaned. She was, as she has been since we were children, something like a sister to me.

I suppose we all hold grudges against our siblings. I haven't totally let this one go. But am I still friends with her? Eternally. As she said in her toast, we're a package deal.

laurenchval@redyechicago.com
Twitter @lchval



Alex Pissios, center, with his parents, Spiros and Olympia Pissios



Rebecca Clark and Mary McDonnell



Denise Allen, Linda Yu and Dori Wilson

Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN
Chicago Tribune



Anixter Center honors Cinespace's Alex Pissios

The Anixter Center honored Cinespace Film Studios co-founder and CEO Alexander Pissios during its seventh annual Benefit for Ability held at one of the movie studio's soundstages. More than 500 guests gathered May 3 in the North Lawndale space, raising just under \$800,000 to support the center's variety of services that help those with disabilities and related challenges, and to honor Pissios for his philanthropy and community service.

The benefit was chaired by Phillip Koch, an award-winning producer, director and screenwriter. Koch acknowledged the evening's co-chairs: his brother Steve Koch, former deputy mayor of Chicago; Larry Wert, president of Tribune Media; and Kerry Wood, legendary former Chicago Cubs pitcher.

Koch praised Pissios' many contributions to the community, including the establishment of CineCares (with Executive Director Sheila Brown), a nonprofit that focuses on programs that empower Chicagoans through education and job training in TV and film.

Anixter board Chair Eric Gastevich introduced Angie Gaffney, co-founder and executive director of Stage 18, a nonprofit housed at Cinespace that serves as an entertainment incubator. She thanked Pissios for initiating the project and for his ongoing support.

Rebecca Clark, Anixter Center CEO, said, "After 99 years of service, the Anixter Center is transforming its services to be community-based, helping people with behavioral health needs and disabilities to live as independently as possible and participate in the social fabric of Chicago."

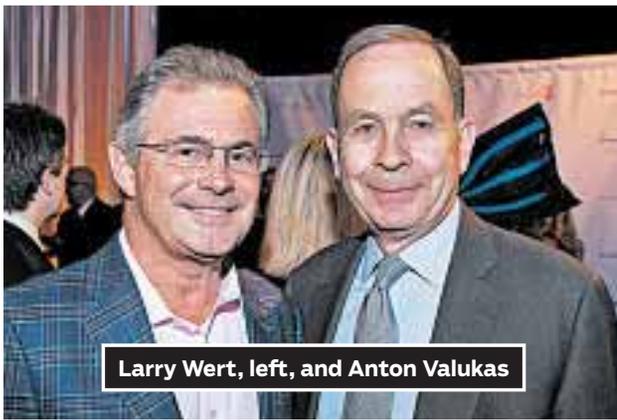
Pissios thanked his father, Spiros Pissios, a Chicago Public Schools special education teacher for over 30 years, for being his inspiration. "I had the privilege of seeing my father wake up each day and help children with special needs. The work that the Anixter Center does, as I saw through my father's eyes, helped create the passion in me to do the same, to give back," he said.

Freelancer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online

Find more photos and video of this event at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

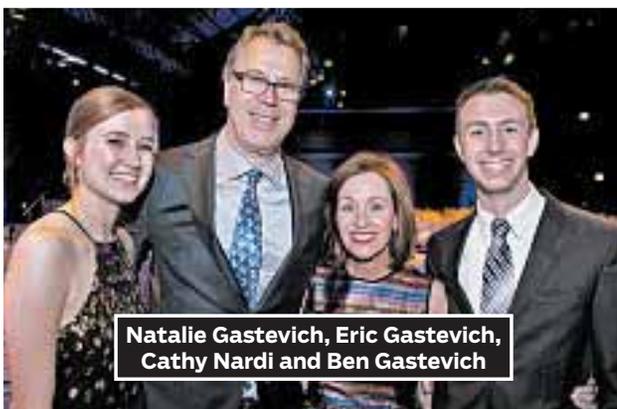
KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Larry Wert, left, and Anton Valukas



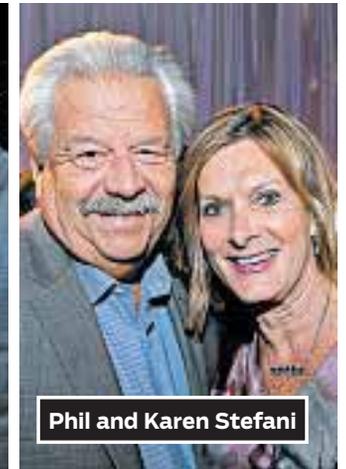
Phillip Koch and U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi



Natalie Gastevich, Eric Gastevich, Cathy Nardi and Ben Gastevich



Sarah and Kerry Wood



Phil and Karen Stefani



Ald. Ed Burke and Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke



Clockwise from top left: Georgia, Patricia, Spiros, William and Olympia Pissios

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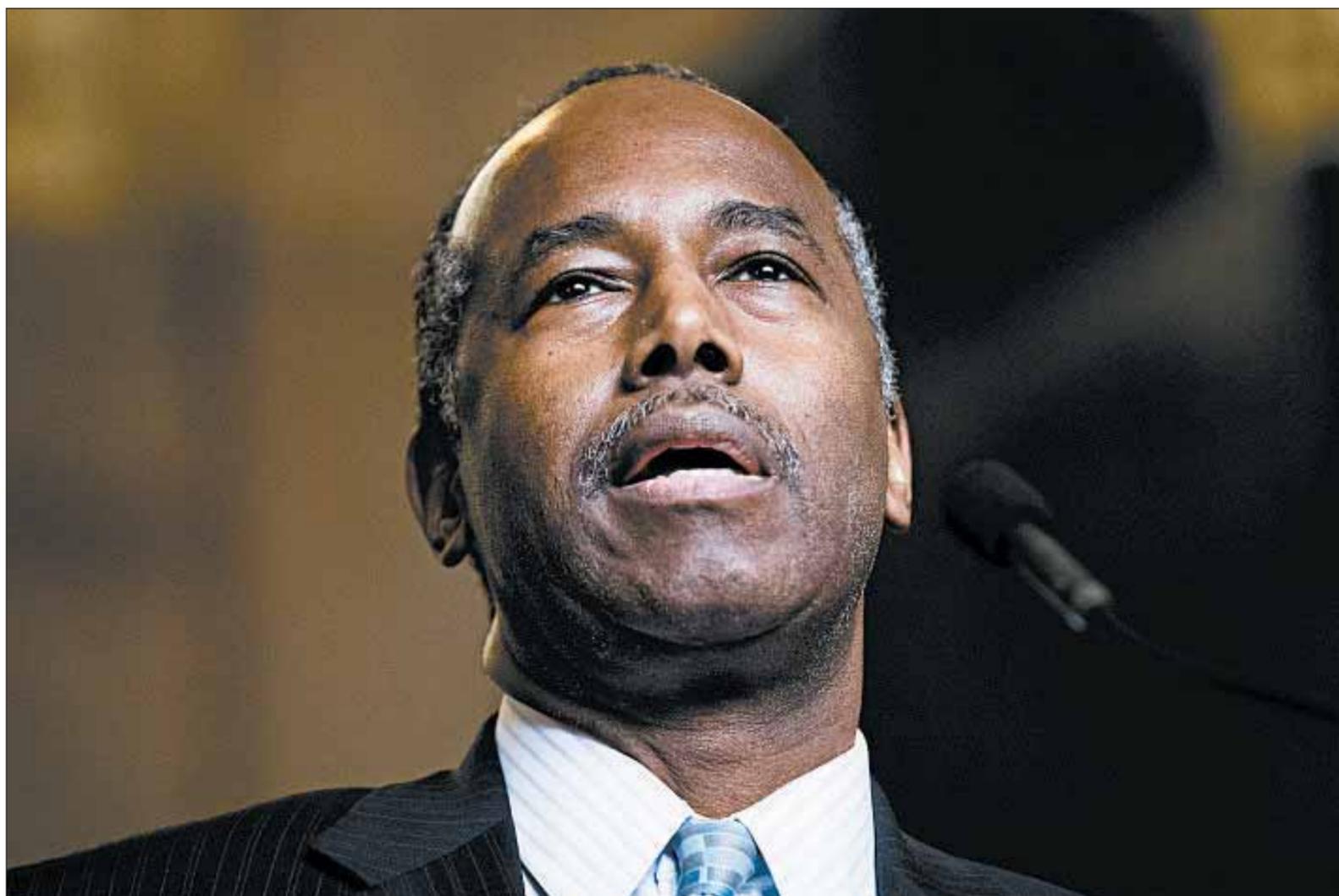
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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



MATT ROURKE/AP

Ben Carson, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in an editorial in 2015 criticized the anti-segregation rule as being a form of "social engineering."

Housing rule delay draws suit

Groups sue HUD, Carson over postponing Obama-era anti-segregation policy

BY JULIET LINDERMAN
 Associated Press

A group of advocacy organizations filed a lawsuit Tuesday against the Department of Housing and Urban Development and its secretary, Ben Carson, over his decision to delay an Obama-era rule intended to ensure that communities confront and address racial segregation. The suit filed by the

National Fair Housing Alliance, Texas Appleseed and Texas Low Income Housing Information Service argues that Carson illegally suspended the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Act when he abruptly announced this year that cities and counties receiving federal funds won't be required to analyze housing data and submit plans to HUD for addressing segregation until

after 2020. Asked for comment, a HUD spokesman sent a copy of the agency's Jan. 4 announcement of the rule delay. Finalized in 2015, the rule for the first time required more than 1,200 jurisdictions receiving HUD block grants and housing aid to analyze housing stock and come up with a plan for addressing patterns of segregation and

discrimination. If HUD determined that the plan, called a Fair Housing Assessment, wasn't sufficient, the city or county would have to rework it or risk losing funding. HUD said in January that it would immediately stop reviewing plans that had been submitted but not yet accepted and that jurisdictions won't have to comply with the rule until after 2020.

The agency said the postponement was in response to complaints from communities that had struggled to complete assessments and produce plans meeting HUD's standards; of the 49 submissions HUD received in 2017, roughly a third were sent back. "What we heard convinced us that the Assessment of Fair Housing tool for local governments

wasn't working well," HUD said in the statement. "In fact, more than a third of our early submitters failed to produce an acceptable assessment — not for lack of trying but because the tool designed to help them to succeed wasn't helpful." Carson in an editorial in 2015 criticized the rule as being a form of "social engineering."

Turn to **HUD**, Page 4

Gender gap growing among single buyers



KENNETH R. HARNEY
The Nation's Housing

It's the gender gap you don't hear so much about: Single women are buying homes and condos at what may be more than twice the rate of single males, and the trend appears to be accelerating.

Consider: Single women accounted for 18 percent of all home purchases last year, compared with just 7 percent by single males, according to survey data from the National Association of Realtors. This makes single women the second-largest segment in

the entire home-purchase marketplace, behind married couples.

Citing data from the most recent U.S. Census Current Population Survey, which covered 60,000 households, Ralph McLaughlin, chief economist and founder of consulting firm Veritas Urbis Economics, found that the share of home purchases by single women in 2017 — including never-married people and those who have been widowed or divorced — hit 22.8 percent, the highest on record. The gap between single women and single men was not as dramatic as in the NAR study, however.

Home builders have picked up on the trend and increasingly are designing homes and subdivisions to appeal to women's prefer-

ences, including singles. Pat McKee, president of McKee Homes, a builder active in four North Carolina markets, has found that in some of the company's developments, significant percentages of the homes — upward of 50 percent in one case — were purchased by single women in their 30s, 40s and older, so this is not just a phenomenon limited to younger singles. Many of these buyers, he said, "are tired of living in apartments and now feel confident enough to buy a new home."

Single female purchasers tend to be more likely to see buying a home as an investment, according to Jessica Lautz, director of demographic and behavioral insights for the NAR. Single

Turn to **Harney**, Page 2



WESTEND61/GETTY

Single women are planting roots and buying homes and condos at what may be more than twice the rate of single men, and research data show the trend may be accelerating.

Chicago Tribune
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Music could be nuisance in condo



HOWARD DAKOFF
Condo Adviser

Q: I live in a high-rise condominium and received notification from the management company that playing the piano in my unit has resulted in disturbance complaints from another unit owner. I only play one to two hours a day during daytime hours. The management company cited the nuisance prohibition in our by-laws as the basis to demand I stop the disturbances, which effectively means stop playing the piano. Can I really be fined or prohibited for playing a piano in my unit?

A: The playing of musical instruments in a condominium unit can be problematic for unit owners due to the sounds and vibrations it causes disturbing other unit owners, and depending on the facts, does subject unit owners to fines per Section 18.4(l) of the Illinois Condominium Property Act or a lawsuit to prohibit the disturbance per the declaration's remedies provision.

Most declarations and bylaws contain a provision that prohibits conduct in a unit that amounts to a noxious or offensive activity or disturbance to other unit owners in the judgment of the board. Such provisions are routinely used to prohibit disturbances from occurring in a unit.

The sounds and volume



WESTEND61/GETTY

The sounds and volume of an instrument can affect whether the board will see it as causing a disturbance.

a musical instrument creates will play a role as to whether the board finds that an unreasonable disturbance is occurring. By way of analogy, the same analysis would apply to a stereo system being used in a unit — the stereo used at a reasonable volume would not amount to a nuisance, but a stereo on full volume certainly will.

Q: I live in a self-managed condominium association, and our declaration prohibits units from being rented. Recently, a unit owner moved out of a unit and put in a renter without the knowledge of the board or the unit owners. What can the board do to address this situation?

A: For violations of valid leasing restrictions, the board has the power to levy fines and/or evict the tenant.

After notice and an opportunity to be heard, Section 18.4(l) of the Condominium Property Act allows the board to levy a fine for a unit owner's violation of the governing documents.

Additionally, Sections 18(n) and 9.2 of the act allow a condominium board to evict a tenant for a violation of the governing documents.

Therefore, the board may pursue the process to evict the tenant and also consider levying significant fines against the unit owner for an intentional violation of the leasing restrictions.

Q: I live in a town home community association. We incurred damage to the interior of our town home unit due to leaking from the exterior siding. Our town home association paid for repairs to the exterior, however, the property manager informed us that interior damage is our responsibility per our declaration and that the association's insurance policy will not cover the damage. Why is the association not responsible for damages to the interior of our unit?

A: The Common Interest Community Association Act governs town homes that are not subject to a condominium association.

There is a dearth of insurance obligations contained in the act other than the requirement for fidelity insurance for association funds.

Therefore, the insurance obligations contained in the declaration and bylaws of a community association will dictate the extent of the association's insurance obligations and liability.

Commonly, in a community association, the association's declaration will say that the association is responsible for exterior repairs and owners would be responsible for interior damages, which is why it is recommended for owners to have homeowners insurance for the contents in their unit.

CondoAdviserQuestions@lptlegal.com

Distinctions of nonjudicial and judicial foreclosures



BENNY L. KASS
Housing Counsel

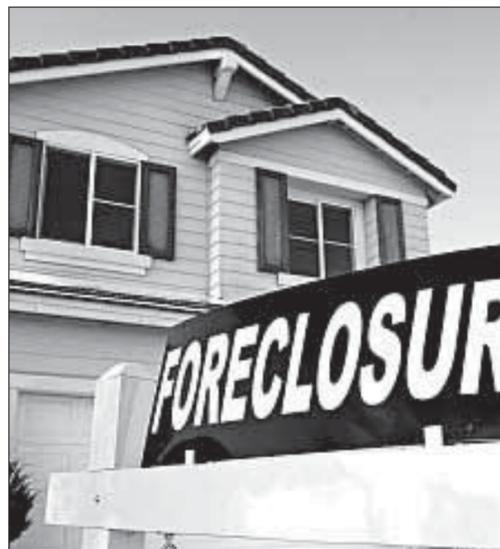
Q: What is the difference between a judicial foreclosure and a nonjudicial foreclosure? Several years ago, I lent someone I then called a friend some money to buy a house, and we put a mortgage on the property. He doesn't want to pay, so I am exploring all options. Thanks.

A: The simple answer is that in one type of foreclosure, you have to go to court and get a judicial order authorizing the foreclosure, and in the other, a private auction company, or even the local sheriff, can conduct the sale.

When someone buys property — be it a condo, co-op or private home, or even commercial property — they sign a large number of documents. The most important one for the lender are the promissory note (stating how much a person owes) and the deed of trust (or mortgage). A deed of trust conveys the property — in trust — to a third party trustee who, if there is a default, has the authority to sell the property at an auction.

The law differs from state to state. Some states allow lenders to opt for either remedy; some only allow judicial foreclosure. For example, I believe that Illinois allows only judicial foreclosures, while California allows both. You can type "does (my state) allow non-judicial foreclosures" online to get a response.

Interestingly, those states that only allow judicial foreclosures use a mortgage document, while those states allowing non-



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

One type of foreclosure requires a judicial order authorizing the foreclosure. For the other, a private auction company, or even the local sheriff, can conduct the sale.

judicial typically use deeds of trust. In Washington, D.C., where I practice law, we allow both, and only once in my career have I ever seen a mortgage; it was prepared by an attorney who practiced in a judicial foreclosure state.

In both situations, however, there are strict procedures to follow. The borrower must be given notice and ample time to cure the default. The lender must have real proof that notice was sent. An announcement of the pending foreclosure must be placed in a local newspaper of general circulation and run for a set number of days and weeks. Years ago, especially in New York, some attorneys practiced what was called "sewer service" — instead of physically serving a potential defendant, they put the legal documents in the sewer but told the judge "yes, we personally served him." That has been abolished, hopefully.

There is one significant difference between the

two types of foreclosure. A nonjudicial sale will take between three and five months; a judicial sale can take years. That is why most lenders prefer the nonjudicial and lobby the legislatures on that issue. Consumer advocates, on the other hand, obviously prefer the judicial.

I can offer only general information. You should consult a real estate attorney. You will also need to run a title search to determine who else has a claim against the property. If you are in first trust position, you should be able to collect. But the IRS — and many condo associations — have liens that may take priority over your loan.

Benny Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.

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			5/1 ARM	4.000	0.000	\$25	5%	4.001		
			7/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	\$55	5%	4.126		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$50	20%	4.566		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.500	0.000	\$50	20%	4.566		
30 yr FHA	4.250	0.000	\$50	3.5%	4.252					
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Liberty Bank Liberty Bank for Savings	4.486%	Points: 0.000	20 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$999	20%	4.276	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	3.941		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.027		
			7 yr fixed	3.500	0.000	\$999	20%	3.885		
			5/1 ARM	3.250	0.000	\$999	20%	4.472		
			7/1 ARM	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.509		
30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	\$999	20%	4.417					
5/1 jumbo ARM	3.250	0.000	\$999	20%	4.700					
Central Federal Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	4.610%	Points: 0.000	20 yr fixed	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.399	708-416-3661 www.centralfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
			15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.188		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.018		
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.561		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.550		
			20 yr jumbo	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.317		
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SAVINGS UPDATE

How safe are my bank deposits?

For anyone stashing money in savings, nothing beats the safety of depositing it in the bank. In fact, with a small amount of homework, you can ensure that what you sock away will earn interest virtually risk-free.

The key to holding risk at near-zero is two-fold. First, the financial institution you choose matters. Banks insured by the FDIC and credit unions with NCUA insurance will protect you if the institution fails, is seized, or otherwise ceases to operate. So if an FDIC bank goes under, the U.S. government will return your funds in full.

Fortunately, the vast majority of institutions carry federal insurance, as evidenced by an FDIC or NCUA logo on their website and print materials. But it's important to verify, as a small minority of institutions instead carry private insurance. Though some argue this equally protects you, most contend that no private insurer is as reliable as the federal government.

For those with substantial savings, it's also important to consider how much you're depositing. That's because the FDIC and NCUA insure up to \$250,000 for any one depositor at any one institution. If your savings fall below this threshold, you can ignore this. But note that all funds you've deposited with an institution — no matter the number of accounts — will apply towards the \$250,000 limit.

So what to do if you have more than that on deposit? Fortunately, it's as simple as diversifying across multiple banks or credit unions. As long as you stay below \$250,000 per institution, your deposits will be fully insured.

Money deposited in a bank or credit union won't earn as much as you might be able to in the stock market, but achieving a steady return with no risk to keep you up at night can be a worthwhile trade-off.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 5/9/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UPFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

Rising rents often lead women to buy

Harney, from Page 1

women pay slightly more on their purchase on average than single men — \$185,000 compared with \$175,000 — and are more likely to have children under 18 in their households.

Rising rents appear to be a hotter button for single women than for men. In a recent tracking study conducted by research and publishing firm Builders Digital Experience, 23 percent of single women cited rising rents as a "trigger" motivation behind a home purchase, well above the 16 percent average for all recent buyers.

Colleen Fleming, of Chicago, illustrates some of the aspects of the single-female buyer trend. She's an instructional design program manager for the American College of Surgeons and, working with a Re/Max broker in the city, recently bought her first home — a two-bedroom, two-bath condo with parking space in the Uptown neighborhood. The condo cost \$307,000 — more than she had originally planned — but far below what comparable units would command in the hyperexpensive San Francisco Bay Area, where she previously lived.

"I found it more feasible to buy" than expected, Fleming said. She "definitely looked at it in investment terms," but most important of all, "I had gotten to the point where I wanted having a place that's really mine, where I could make the changes I wanted. Now financially it was a possibility."

Shoshana Godwin, who is single and works as a real estate agent for brokerage company Redfin in Seattle, bought a condo close to downtown — a two-bedroom, one-bath unit that cost her \$285,000 two years ago. Comparable units in her

So what's with the single guys out there? Why aren't they doing what smart single women are doing? There appears to be less survey research available on that subject.

building are now selling for \$500,000 in Seattle's crazy-hot market, confirming her impression that buying instead of renting would be a good investment. She says she encounters "lots of other" single women who are actively seeking the same: A place they can call their own that also will prove to be a productive use of their financial resources.

So what's with the single guys out there? Why aren't they doing what smart single women are doing? There appears to be less survey research available on that subject compared with women, but builder Pat McKee says that at least anecdotally from discussions he's had, "planting roots just doesn't seem to have the same priority" for single men as for single women.

Godwin, who works extensively with singles of both genders, notes that in markets like Seattle, where job transfers at high-tech companies are commonplace, single men appear to be "more concerned" than women about having to relocate. "They are a little more afraid" to make commitments in real estate but seem to be fine with living in a nice, well-located rental.

harneycolumn@gmail.com



VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS*



HOME OF THE WEEK

Lincoln Park triplex with elevator: \$849,500

ADDRESS: 2107 N. Magnolia Ave. Unit 1B, Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$849,500
 Listed April 23

This three-bedroom space offers thirteen-foot ceilings, light-flooded windows and southwest-facing views. Featured rooms include the kitchen with breakfast bar, the separate dining area and the oversized living room with fireplace. Also: an elevator, hardwood floors throughout, and upgraded baths. The building has a common roof deck, and the unit has an attached, heated garage parking spot that is included. This home is in the Sheffield Neighbors neighborhood in the Lincoln Park community area, and within walking distance to shopping, restaurants and parks. Agent: Mario Greco of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, 773-687-4696



At press time, this home was still for sale.

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

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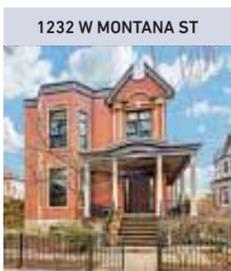
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\$7,290,000
25EastCedarStreet.info



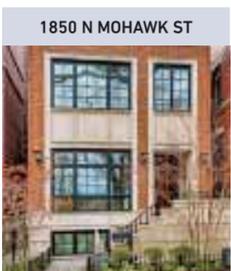
2036 N KENMORE AVE
 Spectacular, one-of-a-kind home in a fab Lincoln Park location! The 37.5' wide lot offers 9500 square feet of grand living.
6 Beds | 5.1 Baths
\$5,350,000
2036NKenmoreAve.info



1232 W MONTANA ST
 Spectacular opportunity for an amazingly wide & sun-filled home, on a 65' wide lot in Lincoln Park.
5 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$3,690,000
1232WMontanaSt.info



2121 N DAYTON ST
 Fabulous resale of a new construction home on an A+ Lincoln Park Block! Amazing, totally custom outdoor space!
6 Beds | 5.1 Baths
\$3,400,000
2121NDaytonSt.info



1850 N MOHAWK ST
 Wonderful all-masonry 4-level home on a fabulous block in the heart of East Lincoln Park, right across from Bauler Park.
6 Beds | 5.2 Baths
\$2,950,000
1850Mohawk.info



649 W WELLINGTON AVE
 Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. 3-car gar.
8 Beds | 5.2 Baths
\$2,500,000
649WWellington.info

2314 N CAMBRIDGE AVE

JUST LISTED!

Modern living on a double lot in the heart of Lincoln Park! Designed by Handman and Associates, no detail was spared in creating dramatic, sun-filled living spaces on three levels. The main level of the home opens onto a beautiful central yard and has double ceiling heights and a custom staircase. State-of-the-art kitchen. 4 beds on second level, including well-designed master w/ walk-through closet/dressing room and spa-esque bath with Japanese soaking tub & steam shower. Sun-filled top level w/ fifth bed, rec room, exercise room & home office. Rooftop deck. 3-car arched garage on quiet, cul-du-sac street.

5 Beds | 4.2 Baths
\$4,250,000
2314NCambridge.info



3614 N BELL AVE

Live on a corner-like, 30' wide lot in Bell School District! Bright and sunny, gracious living and dining rooms with a dual sided fireplace into the greatroom. A wall of windows at the back of the home allow for a super bright kitchen/great room. The kitchen has granite counter tops, breakfast bar, and all stainless appliances. Adjacent great room has access onto a spacious rear deck and true back yard. Three beds upstairs including the luxurious master suite with walk-in closet, sitting area with fireplace, large bath with steam shower and private terrace. Finished lower level guest bed, play space, laundry, sauna & exercise space that could be fifth bedroom. Two car garage.

OPEN SUN 11-1

4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$1,150,000
3614NBell.info



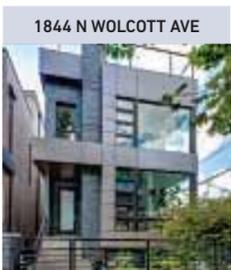
30 W OAK ST, 19A
 This highly sought-after home offers 3,715sf of luxurious living with truly unbeatable views and outdoor space.
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30WestOak19A.info



351 W HURON ST
 This fab new development offers the opportunity to live in an incredible soho-like loft in a premier River North location!
4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$3,600,000
351WHuronPH.info



1039 W ALTGELD ST
 Sophisticated Lincoln Park home w/ custom details, high-end finishes & an open floor plan. Deck over 2-car gar.
5 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$2,200,000
1039WAltgeldSt.info



1844 N WOLCOTT AVE
 Environ's resale on corner-like lot in best Bucktown location. The ultimate in luxury & sophistication!
5 Beds | 3.2 Baths
\$2,190,000
1844NWolcottAve.info



2447 N JANSSEN AVE
 Exceptional brick & limestone Lincoln Park home w/ fabulous finishes & amazing outdoor space.
5 Beds | 5.1 Baths
\$1,950,000
2447NJanssen.info



1924 N MOHAWK ST, 15B
JUST LISTED!
 This location can't be beat! Just steps to Bauler Park and everything Lincoln Park has to offer!
3 Beds | 2 Baths
\$699,900
1924NMohawkStreet15B.info

Housing policy delay draws suit

HUD, from Page 1

But the suit says the fact that submissions are failing to meet the requirements “reaffirms, rather than calls into question, why HUD thought the rule necessary.”

Attorney Michael Allen said Carson’s action “tells every opponent of integration, every opponent of affordable housing and good neighborhoods, whether they’re individuals or elected officials or local governments, that nobody will put pressure on them at the HUD level for the foreseeable future.”

He said, “That means they’ll keep doing what they’re doing, which is perpetuating segregation.”

A federal judge late last year blocked Carson from suspending another Obama-era regulation intended to more accurately estimate appropriate dollar amounts for housing vouchers by basing them on ZIP codes rather than on metropolitan areas.

The plaintiffs are hoping a judge will make a similar finding in this case.

“The rule that was put into place was adopted after careful thought and consideration, and expensive input from the public, and time after time we are seeing this administration violate the requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act,” said Kristen Clarke, president and executive director of the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, whose firm is involved in the suit.

“Secretary Ben Carson is abdicating his responsibility to fulfill HUD’s mission.”

Claudia Monterrosa, director of public policy and planning at the Los

Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department, said that although the process proved to be a tremendous amount of work, it was immeasurably valuable for the city’s progress.

“The biggest takeaway for our city is we had a chance to have an honest conversation about race, poverty concentration and investment, addressing the affordable housing crisis through a fair housing lens,” Monterrosa said. HUD suspended the rule one day before Los Angeles expected its plan to be approved, she said.

Paul Chrystie, a spokesman for Philadelphia’s Division of Housing and Community Development, said the city’s examination of segregation extended far beyond housing to include its education and transportation systems. “It helped us think outside of our bubble,” he said.

Among the plans HUD sent back was one from Hidalgo County, Texas. Historically, the county has ignored the needs of poor communities living in colonias, rural communities within the U.S.-Mexico border region that lack basic infrastructure such as electricity and running water.

With the suspension of the rule, Hidalgo County is no longer required to continue working on its plan.

“We’re reverting to where we were before,” said Christina Rosales, communications director for the Texas Low Income Housing Information Service, one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

“It’s using federal dollars to further segregation ... encouraging two separate and unequal societies,” she said.

7 tips for picking a reliable agent

BY DANA DRATCH
Bankrate.com

Real estate agents promote themselves with yard signs, online ads, direct-mail postcards and even sponsored public benches. So cutting through the advertising hype and finding the right agent can be tough.

“We don’t have the information (about real estate agents) that we have about other service professionals,” says Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

Still, there are ways to size up an agent’s record — and potential. Check out these seven ways to find a great real estate agent, whether you’re buying or selling a home.

Talk with agents’ recent clients. Ask agents to provide a list of what they’ve listed and sold in the past year, with contact information.

With past clients, “I’d like to know what the asking price was and then what the sales price was,” says William Poorvu, adjunct professor emeritus at Harvard Business School and co-author of “The Real Estate Game: The Intelligent Guide to Decision-Making and Investment.”

If you’re selling, ask whether the previous properties were similar to yours in price, location and other key features, Poorvu says. You want someone who specializes in what you’re selling.

Another good question for sellers to ask: How long were the homes on the market?

Check for license and disciplinary actions. The states license and discipline real estate agents. Check with your state’s regulatory body to find out whether an agent you’re considering is licensed and see if he or she has any disciplinary actions or complaints. That informa-



SUSAN CHIANG/GETTY

Check with your state’s regulatory body to make sure a real estate agent you’re considering is licensed and see whether he or she has any disciplinary actions or complaints.

tion may be posted online.

Ask about professional awards. Peer-given awards count, says Ron Phipps, a past president of the National Association of Realtors. One that really means something is Realtor of the Year, which is awarded by the state or local branch of the association.

“These agents are the best as judged by their peers,” Phipps says. “That’s a huge endorsement.”

Select an agent with the right credentials. Doctors have specialties, and so do real estate agents, many of whom get additional training in particular areas. The alphabet soup after an agent’s name can indicate that the agent has taken classes in a certain area of real estate sales. Some of the designations include:

- CRS (Certified Residential Specialist): Completed additional training in handling residential real estate.
- ABR (Accredited Buyer’s Representative): Completed additional education in representing buyers in transactions.
- SRES (Seniors Real Estate Specialist): Completed

training aimed at helping buyers and sellers in the 50-plus age range.

If the agent calls herself a Realtor with a capital R, that means she’s a member of the Realtors association.

“The most important thing you get (by hiring a Realtor) is an agent who formally pledges to support the code of ethics,” Phipps says.

Find out how experienced an agent is. A state licensing authority often can tell you how long an agent has been in business. Or you can ask the agent directly.

“If they haven’t been in business five years, they’re learning on you and that’s not good,” says Robert Irwin, author of “Tips & Traps for Negotiating Real Estate.”

Ultimately, what you want is someone who is actively engaged in a particular area and price range. You’ll want an agent to demonstrate knowledge of the area and homes in your price range.

Look at the agent’s current listings. Check out an agent’s listings online, says the Consumer Federa-

tion’s Brobeck. Places to look include the real estate agency’s website and sites such as Realtor.com, which offer a searchable online database of properties in the multiple listing service.

Most buyers start their search online, and you want an agent who uses that tool effectively. “A key thing is an attractive presentation on the web,” Brobeck says.

Look at how closely the agent’s listings mirror the property you want to buy or sell. Are they in the same area? Is the price range similar? Does the agent have enough listings to indicate a healthy business, but not so many that you’d be waiting days for him or her to return your call?

Gauge the agent’s knowledge of the area. A good agent should know about other properties that are available in the area, Irwin says. Mention a house in your area that recently sold or is for sale.

If the agent knows the property and can give you a few details, that means he or she really knows your area, Irwin says.

“You want someone like that, who’s on top of the market,” he says.



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3400 N. Lake Shore Drive #1B \$799,000
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1445 W. Belden #4L \$715,000
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3740 N. Lake Shore Drive #11B \$599,000
Move right in to this super smart, super stylish, perfectly renovated vintage home in full-service building with lawns, patios, grills, playground and gardens.



3750 N. Lake Shore Drive #4D \$595,000
Experience serene sophistication and high design in this stunning east-facing showplace, completely renovated with new systems and amazing finishes. Full-service Co-op.

Modern.
Vintage.
Architectural.
Cool.

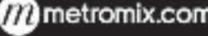
And everything in between.



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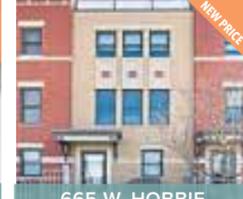
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ELITE STREET

SkinnyPop co-founder sells in Glencoe: \$3.1M

Popcorn exec takes loss on 5BR home

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

SkinnyPop popcorn line co-founder Andy Friedman and his wife, Jennifer, on May 2 took a loss on their five-bedroom, 7,829-square-foot French Provincial-style mansion in Glencoe, selling it for \$3.124 million.

In 2010, Andy Friedman and business partner Pam Netzky created SkinnyPop, a “better for you” popcorn with no preservatives, gluten, peanuts or tree nuts. In 2014 they sold their majority stake in the company to a private equity firm, and today the popular line of popcorn is the flagship brand in the portfolio of publicly traded company Amplify Snack Brands.

In May 2016, the Friedmans paid \$3.4 million for the two-story mansion. Just two months later, however, they placed it on the market for \$3.795 million. They cut its asking price to \$3.699 million in early 2017 and then to \$3.499 million in May 2017, which was its final listing price.

Built in 1998, the mansion has seven baths, five fireplaces, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, a paneled library with a fireplace, two master suites, an elevator, a second-floor media room and a kitchen with Wood-Mode cabinets, a La Cornue range, granite countertops and a center island. The house sits on a 1.1-acre property overlooking a golf course.

“It’s one of the very few golf course properties (in Glencoe),” listing agent Elise Rinaldi said.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer.

Lake Forest home retired Chicago Bears player James “Big Cat”



VHT STUDIOS

SkinnyPop popcorn line co-founder Andy Friedman and his wife, Jennifer, took a loss on this five-bedroom, 7,829-square-foot French Provincial-style mansion in Glencoe, selling it for \$3.124 million on May 2. They purchased it for \$3.4 million in May 2016 but put it on the market just two months later.

Williams lost to foreclosure on market for \$998,500: A seven-bedroom, 5,295-square-foot mansion in Lake Forest that retired Chicago Bears offensive tackle James “Big Cat” Williams lost to foreclosure last year is back on the market and recently has been reduced to \$998,500.

Williams played his entire 12-year pro football career with the Bears, retiring in 2003. He paid \$1.38 million in 2000 for the Lake Forest house and first listed it in May 2013 for \$1.899 million. He later cut his asking price before losing it to foreclosure last year.

Now, VI Holding Group, the investment firm that bought the house out of foreclosure in December for \$530,000, has begun pricing it very aggressively, listing it in February for \$1.15 million and then cutting the asking price to \$1.1 million in March and then to \$998,500 earlier this month.

“It’s a beautiful house. It’s very close to downtown Lake Forest, and it’s on almost an acre of land, with woods,” listing agent Iryna Motkalyuk of Stella Premier Realty said. “And the house has big windows, and lots of natural light.”

Built in 1993, the two-story house has nine baths, high ceilings, three fireplaces, a first-floor master suite with his and hers walk-in closets and a more than 3,000-square-foot basement with a bar, home theater, exercise room and playroom.

Former NBC-5 reporter Nesita Kwan lists South Loop condo for \$825,000: Former WMAQ-Ch. 5 general assignment reporter Nesita Kwan early this month listed her three-bedroom, 2,213-square-foot condominium unit in the South Loop neighborhood for

\$825,000.

Kwan, 52, exited NBC-5 in early 2015 after a more than 20-year career that included work as a weekend news anchor and a role for many years as the station’s health reporter.

Through a land trust, Kwan bought the ninth-floor unit in 2003 for \$657,000. Located in a building that was constructed in 2003, the condo has 2½ baths, a meditation room, a large private terrace and a living room with hardwood floors and a gas fireplace. Other features include an updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite countertops

and a breakfast bar, and a master suite with a large walk-in closet, a balcony and a bath with dual sinks.

“The space for the money is phenomenal,” listing agent Nadine Ferrata of Coldwell Banker said of the corner unit. “The layout is great, with a large living space. The floors were just redone, and it has an oversized outdoor terrace and the view is among some of the better views (in the area). It’s not really blocked by anything.”

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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2018 BMW 340i

This is the car that makes you want to go for a drive. **Page 3**



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Chicago Tribune RIDES

Generational shift

Classic '80s Mercedes models appeal to young drivers



MERCEDES-BENZ

The R107 Mercedes-Benz SL, produced from 1971 to 1989, included the 560 V-8 engine offered in exclusive markets such as the U.S. from 1986 to 1989. Many younger drivers are fans.

BY CASEY WILLIAMS
Chicago Tribune

“Call me old school but hey/ I’m a 90s baby/ In my 80s Mercedes.”

These aren’t just lyrics to the hit song “80s Mercedes” by 28-year-old country artist Maren Morris — they characterize a trend of younger generations falling in love with classic Mercedes models from the 1970s to the ‘90s, such as the vintage SL roadster starring in the 2016 music video with Morris.

“Younger drivers are important to us,” said Mike Kunz, manager of Mercedes-Benz Classic Center USA in Irvine, Calif. “We have to recognize generational shifts occur — interest level changes over time. Unlike other classic Mercedes, these cars are attainable.”

Some S-Class flagship sedans of that era cost less than \$15,000, or a cherry 560SL convertible coupe — that timeless timepiece of the ‘80s — can be had for \$30,000 with 20,000 to 30,000 miles. The SL in particular was called “the ideal vintage car” that “floods you with a sense of freedom,” the editors of GQ wrote in 2016.

There’s nothing like sitting in those springy seats, looking hood-long at the chrome star, just wafting along. There is something assuring and memorable about grabbing the large steering wheel, sliding the shifter through its gates, gliding over rough roads and feeling the secure thunk of the doors.

Usable 190- and 300-Class compact sedans cost well under \$10,000 while being virtually indistinguishable from the 560SL behind the wheel. Wood consoles and large orange-tinted gauges look the same. Museum-quality coupes and roadsters can bring \$60,000, but that’s minor money by classic Mercedes standards. So what makes those ‘80s Mercedes models special?

“The absolute solid build quality,” Kunz said. “The 300 Diesel gives the impression it will outlive you. These cars are well-supported, not exotic in any sense. Especially if you’re a beginning collector, they’re safe choices.”

Those clean designs from the ‘80s have aged gracefully, maintaining front-row status at valet stands. Unlike most 30-year-old classics, these cars are still used as daily drivers for daily enjoyment.

Take Rubin Howard, 17, media director for the Toronto section of the Mercedes-Benz Club of America. He’s amassed a collection that started after his father passed away. His mother knew Rubin had been eyeballing a 1972 280SE 4.5 sedan and took him all the way to Santa Monica, Calif., to get it.

“My mom promised the guy it would go to a good home,” Howard said. “But then, when we arrived, my mom was not so excited. As is typical of older cars, the turn signal stalk was worn and the car had little blemishes. My mom said, ‘Rubin, I’m not buying this piece of (junk).’”



NICK KURCZEWSKI PHOTO

Automotive journalist Nick Kurczewski calls his 1990 Mercedes-Benz 420 SEL “Pug Benz.”

“We are 5,000 kilometers from home, the car is in great shape — a two-owner car, and I started crying. It was heartbreaking,” Howard said. “She said, ‘Whatever, we’ll do it.’”

Howard’s collection added a 1984 300TD turbo diesel wagon with over 600,000 miles and a 1986 560SL with 60,000 miles. There’s also a 1992 500SEL sedan. Prior to these, he had a 1984 380SL with 300,000 miles and low-mileage 1987 560SEC coupe.

“I prefer cars with high miles that are well-kept,” Howard said. “I sold the SEC because it was almost too nice.”

“My grandfather had a 450SEL 6.9. I was fascinated by their history and what it would have been like to drive cars like this when new.”

In 1984, Geoffrey Howard postulated in his book “Mercedes-Benz S-Class”

what these cars would be like old: “Statistics of Mercedes-Benz cars in service predicted an average lifespan of at least 20 years, which meant the 1979 car would still be on the roads after the turn of the century.”

And then some. Andrew MacKenzie, 17, of Albuquerque, N.M., purchased a 1991 300 SDL with 138,000 miles for about \$4,000 and has traveled 40,000 miles since.

“My dad bought it about 10 years ago — wanted a diesel,” he said. “It was my first car, and I still drive it to work at a German auto shop. I buy parts from them, fixing it up, gaining a lot of knowledge. ...”

“Some parts are expensive, but Mercedes diesels are some of the most reliable cars on the planet. It’s better if you can learn to work on them yourself.”

These cars are also well-

respected among a cohort that has driven almost everything: Automotive journalists like Nick Kurczewski, 39, who owns a 1990 420SEL that’s christened “Pug Benz” after his dog, Merlin.

“It’s the first car I’ve owned in 15 years,” Kurczewski said. “I really wanted something special but did not want a play toy. It had one owner from new — came with all of the paperwork back to 1990. The anti-lock brakes work, it has two airbags, and feels like a normal car. Merlin likes the car a lot — maybe it’s the springiness of the seats.”

These were some of the most expensive cars of their day and came without touch screens or stability control or advanced driver assistance systems.

“It was \$55,000 new, which is like \$110,000 today,” Kurczewski said. “I

paid \$8,000 and it had 191,000 miles. It’s not good on gas and requires premium — gets about 20 mpg. It won’t dart in and out of traffic, so it’s more about winding it back and relaxing.”

But loving a classic Mercedes is not all sunshine and good times.

“Be very comfortable with the paperwork; it’s easy to fall in love, but pay attention,” Kurczewski said. “They will break, parts can be pricey, but lots of shops do good work. Stay on top of the little things and you’ll be fine. Every three to four months, set aside \$400.”

If you’re looking for a daily driver, Kunz recommends the W123 E-Class that ran 1976 to 1985. If it’s a diesel, make sure you are fine with the sluggish performance. But what if you want to invest for the long term?

“The SECs are becoming collectible,” Kunz said. “Because of its production run, from 1971 to 1989, the R107 SL offers a broad spectrum of cars. I prefer the ‘72, ‘73 cars or later cars. A good assessment of these cars is they will be very valuable in the future.”

Whether buying for love or money, these cars are desirable by younger drivers like Maren Morris, who views hers as much more than just a car:

“She’s my teenage time machine/ Just keeps getting sweeter with age/ She’s classic through any decade.”

Casey Williams is a freelance writer.

Grandma’s love for a Mercedes leaves a legacy

BY CASEY WILLIAMS
Chicago Tribune

She once raced an Amtrak train across Indiana ... and won. We called her A.J. Foyt, which she considered a put-down because she knew she could beat him. She was my grandma and she liked cars like she liked speed. But most of all, she liked a Mercedes.

Shortly after my grandfather’s death in a 1974 airline crash, she took the counsel of her financial adviser to hit the road and

enjoy it. Then she met the next love of her life, a white 1975 Mercedes-Benz 280E.

The Benz represented freedom, taking her to Florida and the Smoky Mountains or anywhere else on a whim. She’d drive 120 miles to the mall ... or more for a concert. With the odometer reeling, she traded for a light blue ‘79 280E that she drove 170,000 miles before buying a 1987 190E compact sedan. She thought nothing of driving from Indianapolis to South Padre Island, Texas. Her final Mercedes

was a 1995 C220 that she bought without first test-driving it.

She passed her appreciation for all things Benz on to me at young age, gifting me Mercedes Matchbox cars from her far-flung travels. I loved sitting on the front armrest of her car, looking out at the three-pointed star born out of Stuttgart, Germany. Upon my getting my driving permit, she threw me the keys to the 190E and told me to take her for a drive. The throttle was squishy,

the steering was heavy and the hood seemed to stretch as far and wide as I wanted to drive. It was nothing like my parents’ minivan.

We logged a lot of miles in her Mercedes. Memories too. During a trip to New York in the C220, I was driving and she was navigating. As we approached a split, she dropped her Starbucks Double Shot on the floor and bent over to find it. I kept driving. The signs for Pittsburgh caused us to burst out laughing.

“You surely don’t think



DAIMLER AG

The writer’s grandmother owned a 1995 C220 like this one.

I’m taking the blame for this,” I said. “Your mother is never going to let us travel together again,” she said.

But my mom couldn’t stop us.

When my grandmother quit driving in 2006, she gave me the C220 and

invoices for all four Mercedes. She died in 2011. When I miss her, I take her Mercedes for a drive. It’s always ready to go anywhere on a whim.

Casey Williams is a freelance writer.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A 2018 BMW 340i like this one, in sunset orange metallic, makes driving "deliciously fun."

2018 BMW 3-Series still has it

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The 2018 BMW 340i helps you to make excuses for going on a drive. Kids want a ride to school with this beautiful weather? Fine, but we're taking the long way. Quick trip to the store? As long as we can hit an on-ramp. A spin to the post office? Sure, I've got nothing to mail, but it has a big empty parking lot.

There is nothing really new about the 2018 model since the 2016 midcycle refresh, aside from a standard backup camera, LED headlights and fewer options to understand now that ConnectedDrive information services comes standard (navigation is an extra \$1,700). Its presence in the fleet available for auto writers' test drives affirms speculation that the 3-Series will be fully redesigned for 2019, and that the Bavarian brand is making a swan song with this sixth-generation 3-Series. Unless BMW thought it worth the money to show off its new sunset orange metallic paint (\$550) in the tester.

A lot has changed in the luxury sports sedan segment in the 40-plus years that 3-Series became the benchmark for accessibly aspirational sports sedans. Alfa Romeo is back and the all-new Giulia excels, with a spartan interior that keeps the driver's focus on the most important parts. Jaguar's renaissance is proved

2018 BMW 340i
Luxury compact sedan

As tested:
\$52,950
(excluding \$995 destination)

Base price: \$48,950

Mpg: 19 city, 29 highway

Engine: 3-liter twin-scroll turbo in-line six-cylinder

Transmission: Six-speed manual in rear-wheel drive

Parting shot:
She's the one.

in the gorgeous all-new XE sedan, which makes up in looks and refinement what it lacks in pure performance specs. Even Kia has a stunning performance sedan in the Stinger that deserves notice in a segment long dominated by Germans. Then there's the Tesla Model 3, which may or may not be the future.

They're all good, as they should be at \$50,000. As top dog for so long, BMW has received critical faults, for everything from product oversaturation to the complacency of success to all the electronic whizmo-gizmotry distancing the driver from the road.

But as much as things have changed, and as crowded as the segment has become, the joys of a six-speed manual in rear-wheel drive in a compact sedan that can fit four

adults and their weekend gear in equal parts comfort and sport are one of life's modest pleasures.

The 340i just feels right, from the contours of the seat to the position of the stick to the kickback of the clutch. At the heart of the 340i is the same 320-horsepower 3-liter turbocharged six-cylinder engine that won Ward's Best Engine of 2016 for being "efficient and at the same time deliciously fun to drive."

Optimizing the four drive modes without ever getting to really use Sport+ mode, we averaged 29.2 mpg at 55 mph in a mix of sport mode on-ramps and eco mode cruising. The throttle is ever-responsive, and the engine seems perfectly happy pushed to the outer reaches of the rpm gauge before a shift. The notching of the six-speed is natural, and the clutch pedal dances with driver inputs, so at low speeds and light throttle it is forgiving enough to ease the fears of stalling for a new driver. In sport mode and under heavy throttle, it won't allow for sloppiness. Handling was sharp, so discovering it had run-flat tires was a surprise; working them to the edges on curves and accelerating out of a turn didn't raise any run-flat eyebrows.

In a segment teeming with laudable competition, the 340i is still the car that most makes you want to go for a drive.

Stick shifts and differing lug nuts offered up to deter theft



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: Does the auto industry have any plans to provide one odd-sized lug nut for each wheel to deter theft?

— T.G., New Lenox, Ill.

A: One odd-size lug nut would probably do nothing to stop a determined wheel thief. One odd nut would probably just annoy professional service technicians. If you are worried about theft, we suggest you buy a set of locking lug nuts. They are available at all auto parts stores and most big-box stores that sell automotive accessories. Although they are not foolproof, locking nuts might at least deter a would-be bad guy. Just be sure to provide the lug nut key to the shop doing your service. Waiting for someone to bring in the key will absolutely, positively annoy the service tech.

Q: I just got an oil change and an attempted tire rotation at the local Ford dealership. The service tech said they could not easily remove the lug nuts because they were swollen from moisture and bad weather conditions. These are the second set of lug nuts that I purchased in three years and Costco had the same problem. The Ford service person said I might want to use solid, one-piece lug nuts, but they wouldn't look as good. The dealership wanted an extra half hour of labor to remove swollen lug nuts and \$140 for new Ford lug nuts. I refused. Are there any lug nuts that



ADAM GAULT/OJO IMAGES

Locking lug nuts can fend off theft, but be sure to give the keys to your tech when you take the car in for service.

can hold up for my Ford Fusion?

— G.S., Naperville, Ill.

A: The problem is due to the lug nuts being made in two parts: steel nuts with a fancy chrome of stainless steel covers to match the fancy wheels. Due to weather and temperature changes corrosion occurs between the nuts and the covers making them swell and separate as corrosion builds up between the two pieces.

Q: I learned to drive with a column-mounted manual gearshift. It has been decades since I had such a car. After reading news stories about accidents caused by the driver hitting the accelerator instead of the brake, I reconditioned myself to use my left foot for the brake. Your opinion on whether most of us should change our habits?

— J.L., Allentown, Pa.

A: Don't do it. The left foot's job is to depress the clutch pedal. Use your right foot for both the brake and the gas. Experts report that in a panic situation, humans tend to push with both feet. If one foot slips, there could be trouble. Additionally, using your left foot for the brake

pedal may lead to inadvertently applying the brakes when they should not be applied. Doing this may send bad information to the engine control module, which may make incorrect adjustments. This often results in poor fuel economy.

Q: Here is another reason to own a stick shift. Many, maybe most, car thieves don't know how to drive them and will leave your car alone. I was pumping gas one night and a car suddenly pulled up and a young man jumped out and sprinted up to my car. As he got close and could see inside, he turned and ran back and they sped away. It was only later that I realized I had almost been carjacked and my stick shift saved me.

— J.R., Allentown, Pa.

A: A stick this time has worked out fine.

Send questions along with name and town to *Motormouth*, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

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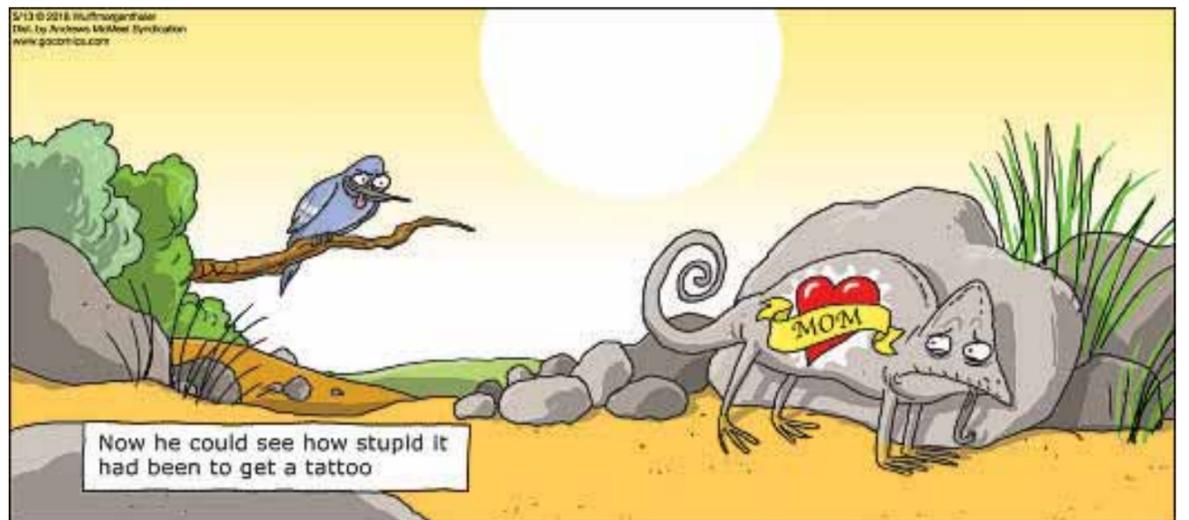
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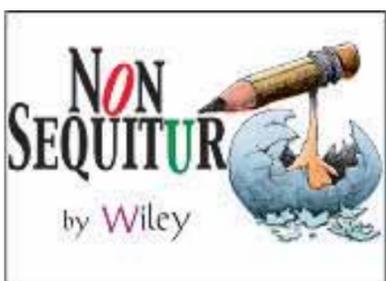
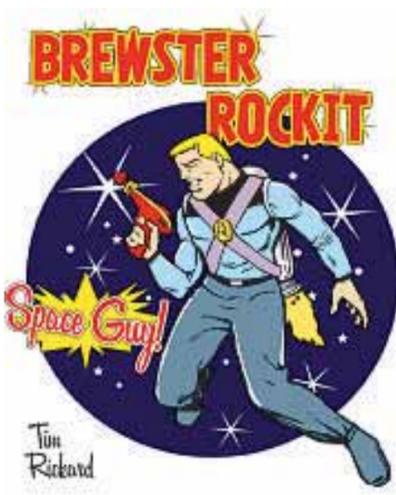
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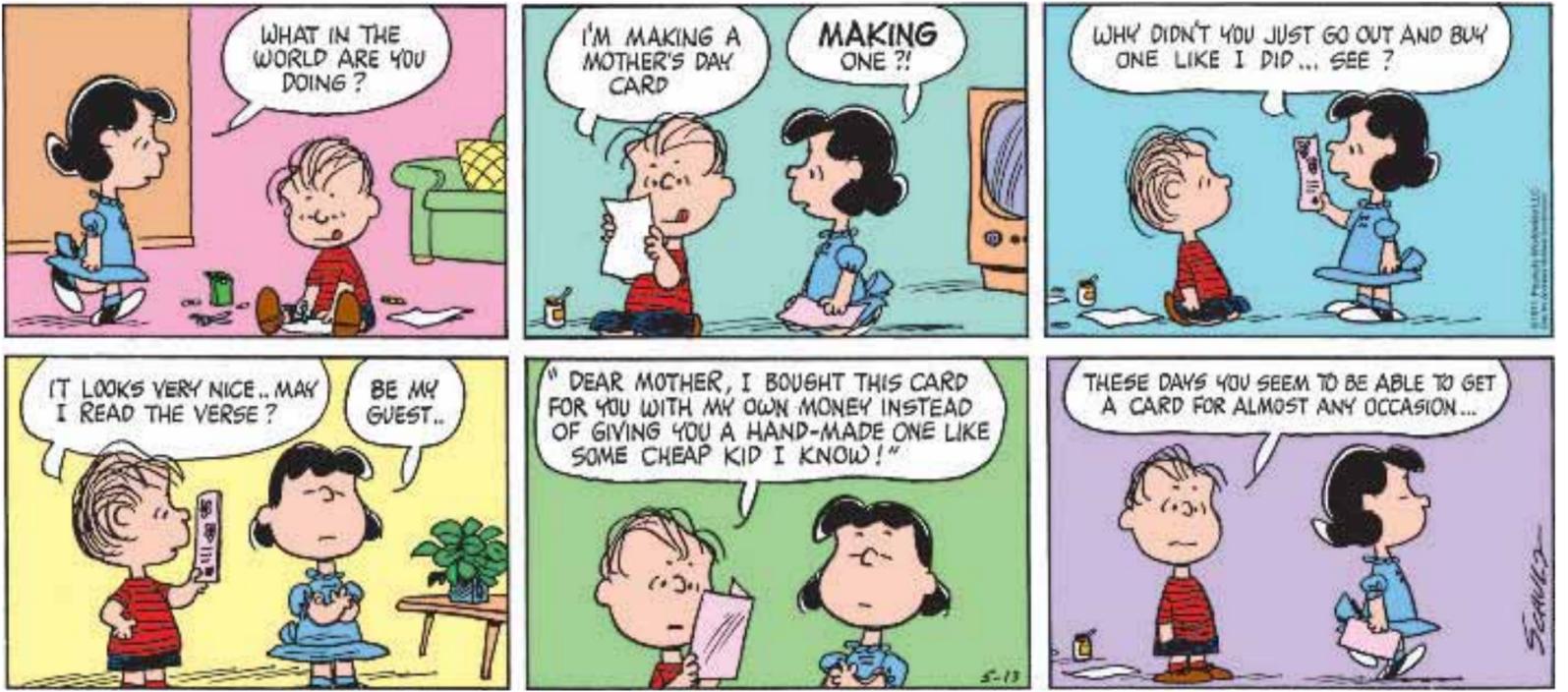
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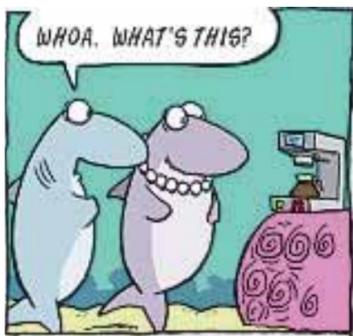
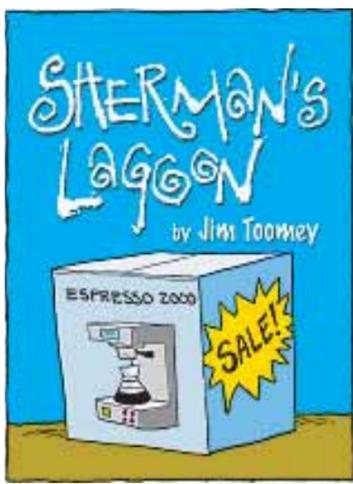


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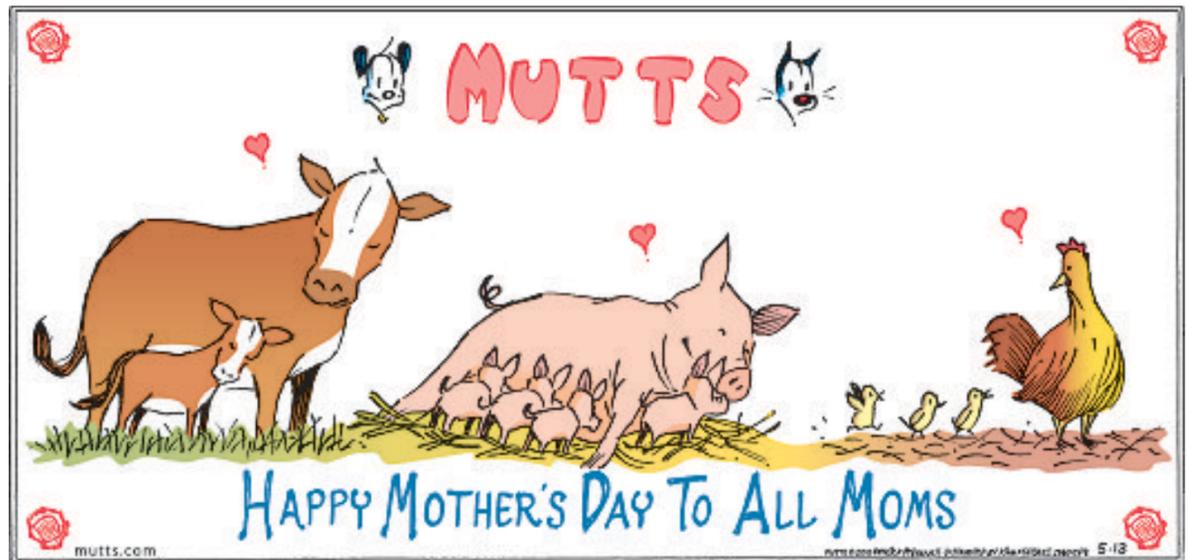


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner





MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Parade

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 2018 | PARADE.COM

PLUS Hoda Kotb's Favorite Books, p. 5
Modern-Day Tea Party, p. 10



thanks
MOM!

*SAILOR & ALEXA on following in their mother's footsteps
and why CHRISTIE BRINKLEY is the best mom ever*

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Personality Parade



Where is Saoirse Ronan from?
—Evelyn R., Chicago, Ill.

A: The three-time Oscar-nominated actress was born in the Bronx, N.Y. But her Irish parents returned to Dublin when she was just 3, which is where she was raised. Ronan, 24, is excellent at accents, which was obvious in the critically lauded movie *Lady Bird*, for which she received raves (and a Best Actress nomination) for her role as a California teen. In the new romantic drama *On Chesil Beach* (May 18), she and Billy Howle play young honeymooning Brits who are terrified at the prospect of consummating their marriage.

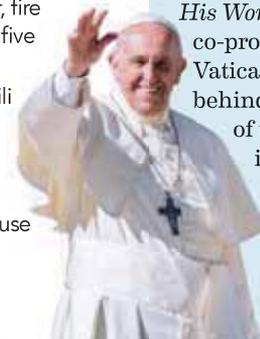
5 THINGS



Michael B. Jordan Is Heating Up

Creed star Jordan, 31, hangs up his boxing gloves for HBO's remake of *Fahrenheit 451* (May 19), based on Ray Bradbury's classic novel set in a future where "firemen" burn books. Jordan plays Guy Montag, a young fireman bucking the system as he battles his mentor, fire captain Beatty (Michael Shannon). Here are five facts about the New Jersey-raised actor.

- 1 The "B" stands for Bakari, which is Swahili for "noble promise."
- 2 He claims his hidden talent is ironing.
- 3 Favorite beverage: apple juice.
- 4 He took tap-dance classes as a child because his parents wanted him to be well-rounded.
- 5 Jordan launched his career in 1999 in episodes of *Cosby* and *The Sopranos*.



Harry & Meghan's Royal Romance

Six days before the real-life wedding of **Prince Harry** and **Meghan Markle**, Lifetime will premiere *Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance* (May 13), depicting the fairy-tale courtship of the couple from the moment they met to their engagement.

"It's definitely a modern Cinderella story," says **Parisa Fitz-Henley**, 41, who plays Markle opposite **Murray Fraser**, 24, as Harry.



The Pope's Multimedia Message

Pope Francis, 81, who took office in 2013, shares his vision of the Catholic Church in the new documentary film *Pope Francis: A Man of His Word* (May 18). The rare co-production with the Vatican features exclusive behind-the-scenes footage of the pope addressing issues of social justice and reform, immigration, ecology, wealth inequality and the role of the family.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

WILL ARNETT

The *Arrested Development* star, 48, takes a bite out of crime in the family comedy *Show Dogs* (May 18). He plays Frank, a detective who partners with a Rottweiler police dog named Max (voiced by rapper/actor Ludacris). They go undercover at a Las Vegas dog show to take down a ring of endangered-animal smugglers.

Show Dogs is a comedy, but it also has a message. There's an idea of acceptance. Max and I come together like, "Man, what are we doing?" We go for it, let our guard down and all of a sudden, the world opens up to us.

What was it like to work with all those dogs? I'm an animal lover and a dog person. So for me every day was pretty fantastic. Dogs are rarely in bad moods and always show up on time. I got quite attached to a lot of my co-stars.

You're the voice of BoJack Horseman and Lego Batman, but do you see Arrested Development as your legacy? I don't believe in legacy stuff. It's a role and something that I'm really proud to be a part of. I love working on *Arrested Development*. Every time we go back—it sounds super corny—but it's like going home. I'm really lucky that I get to work on *BoJack Horseman* one day, *Arrested Development* the next, then *Flaked* and *Lego Batman*. And the animated *Teen Titans Go!* to the *Movies* is coming this summer. Constantly trying different things and shifting into different gears is a luxury I've got at this stage.

What's in store for the new season of his gonzo game show *The Gong Show*? Go to Parade.com/arnett to find out.



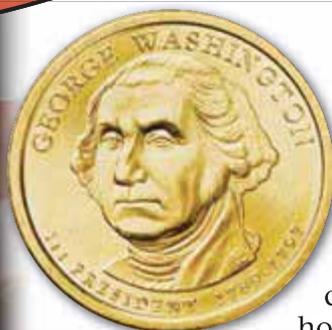
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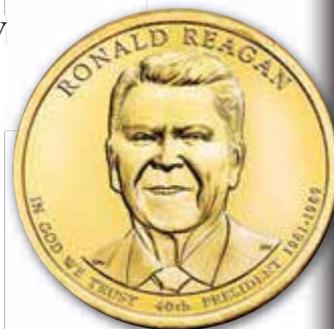
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A Royal Celebration



From babies to weddings, we're obsessed with the Windsors! Here's how to add a little royal style to your life.



NAILED IT

God save the queen, but only Essie can save her manicure. Queen Elizabeth is known to wear one polish and one polish only—the pale pink **Ballet Slippers** from Essie's high-gloss line of lacquers. It's the perfectly posh shade to wear while waving to your adoring people. **\$9, essie.com**



THE DRESS FOR LESS

While the world waits to see what Meghan Markle wears down the aisle, you can pick up H&M's **Long Lace Dress**, an inexpensive look-alike of the Alexander McQueen (estimated to cost around \$300,000) that Kate Middleton wore to her 2011 nuptials. **\$300, hm.com**

HATS OFF

When Meghan stepped out for Commonwealth Day in London last March, her chic-yet-simple hat turned heads. You can be the talk of the town in your own white **NYfashion101 Wool Beret**. It's perfect for all seasons. **\$8, walmart.com**



ALL DOLLED UP

Throw your own royal wedding at home with Harry & Meghan books from Dover Publications. For the adult coloring book fan, there's **Harry & Meghan: A Love Story**, filled with adorably drawn pics of the royal couple canoodling. For a more interactive experience, try the **Harry & Meghan Royal Wedding Paper Dolls**, which give you a chance to live out the action with incredibly detailed cutouts. **\$10 each, amazon.com**



ROYAL BABY BLANKET

All three of William and Kate's babies were presented to the world while swaddled in blankets from England's G.H. Hurt & Son. Show off your own royal baby in similar softness with a **Baby White Knitted Shawl** from Sarah Louise (also available in blue). **\$47, childrensalon.com**



WELLIES FOR ALL

While Kate and her contemporaries favor Le Chameau mud boots, Princess Diana—the original royal fashion plate—earned worldwide attention for her love of **Hunter Wellington Boots**, famously wearing them on numerous outings. The fashionable-yet-functional boots are incredibly durable, so there's no shame in splurging on a pair for all of your royal puddle jumping. **\$150, hunterboots.com**



A SNACK FIT FOR A QUEEN

This commemorative **Walkers Shortbread Royal Family Tin** bears the likenesses of Queen Elizabeth and the royal family (minus Meghan Markle). The shortbread cookies inside have received the Royal Warrant of Appointment, meaning HRH herself enjoys this tasty treat. **\$18, walkersshortbread.com**



THE ROYAL CHICKEN

The royal couple-to-be tells a charming story about trying to roast a chicken on the night that Prince Harry proposed. That, combined with the fact that the very first royal gift given to Meghan was an apron from an admirer in Finland, makes this **Roast Chicken Apron** a must-have. **\$23, zazzle.com**



ZIP IT

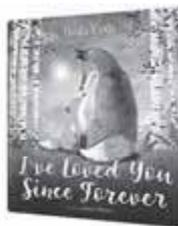
Duchess Kate's been wearing her beloved Barbour jacket for almost a decade. Her classic waxed Defiance jacket is sold out, but you can get the look with this limited-edition **Barbour Lightweight Wax Jacket (\$279, in Barbour stores only)** or the **Down-town Field Jacket** from J.Crew (**\$148, jcrew.com**).



Books We Love

MOTHER LOVE

Today show co-host Hoda Kotb's new children's book, ***I've Loved You Since Forever*** (HarperCollins), **\$19**, is her ode to her adopted daughter, Haley Joy, and to fellow parents who, like Kotb, may have had to wait a little longer for their little bundle of joy.



Here are three books she's read recently that keep the author feeling the love.



Living, Loving & Learning (Ballantine Books), **\$16**, by Leo F. Buscaglia, Ph.D. The man known as Dr. Love, the Love Merchant and the Hug Doctor offers advice on matters of the heart in this inspirational classic.

I've Been Thinking... (Pamela Dorman Books), **\$20**, by Maria Shriver Musings on the meaning of life and the importance of and path to joy.

Hallelujah Anyway: Rediscovering Mercy (Riverhead Books), **\$20**, by Anne Lamott An exploration of mercy as the ultimate and most radical brand of kindness.

Visit Parade.com/hoda to find out what Kotb is looking forward to the most this Mother's Day.

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Christie Brinkley has spent a lifetime in the spotlight as a supermodel, actress, Broadway star, businesswoman, wellness guru, environmentalist and more.

Until recently, her favorite role—mom of three—happened mostly off-camera. Now youngest child Sailor Brinkley Cook, 19 (whose father is architect Peter Cook), is following in her mom's modeling footsteps. And Alexa Ray Joel, 32 (whose dad is musician Billy Joel), is a singer-songwriter. In 2017, all three posed for *Sports Illustrated's* Swimsuit Issue—"a full-circle moment," says Christie, 64, who appeared eight times in *SI* between 1975 and 2004.

So, what's it like when your babies grow up and enter your work world? "Really fun!" says Christie. "I'm so proud when I get nice feedback about them from others in the industry."

Here, Christie and her girls—and other moms and daughters who share a career or passion—talk about lessons learned.

What Mom taught us

"She's taught me to look for the beauty in where I am and around me," says Sailor. "That has helped me with optimism and happiness, especially living in New York City, which can sort of drain you and make you so cynical."

The best advice her mom gave her, says Alexa, who announced her engagement to restaurateur Ryan Gleason on New Year's Day and is at work on a new album, is "to bloom where you're planted, which is not always easy to do. I'm not naturally as cheery or outgoing as her. I'm more of a worrier, but her gratitude and energy are really infectious. I didn't get the endless Energizer Bunny gene, but when I'm around her, it's contagious. She's just like this golden, gleaming beam of sunshine."

What Christie learned

"You learn so much from each child, just getting an opportunity to see the world through their eyes," Christie says. "I have three real individuals [son Jack is 22]. They all find magic in different places, and I feel so fortunate to be able to experience that."

Go to Parade.com/christie to find out how the trio spread the word about positive self-esteem and for a behind-the-scenes video from their *Parade* photo shoot.

thanks MOM

Daughters—a model, a singer, a pharmacist, a winemaker, plus talk about what Mom taught them and what it's like to follow in

By Paula Spencer Scott • Cover photography by Anna Gunselman

Favorite moments

"Most people don't know this, but my parents are huge Disney and musical theater fans," says Alexa. "My mom would help me dress up like Whitney Houston, or Princess Jasmine from *Aladdin*, and do my hair and makeup, and my dad would play the music."

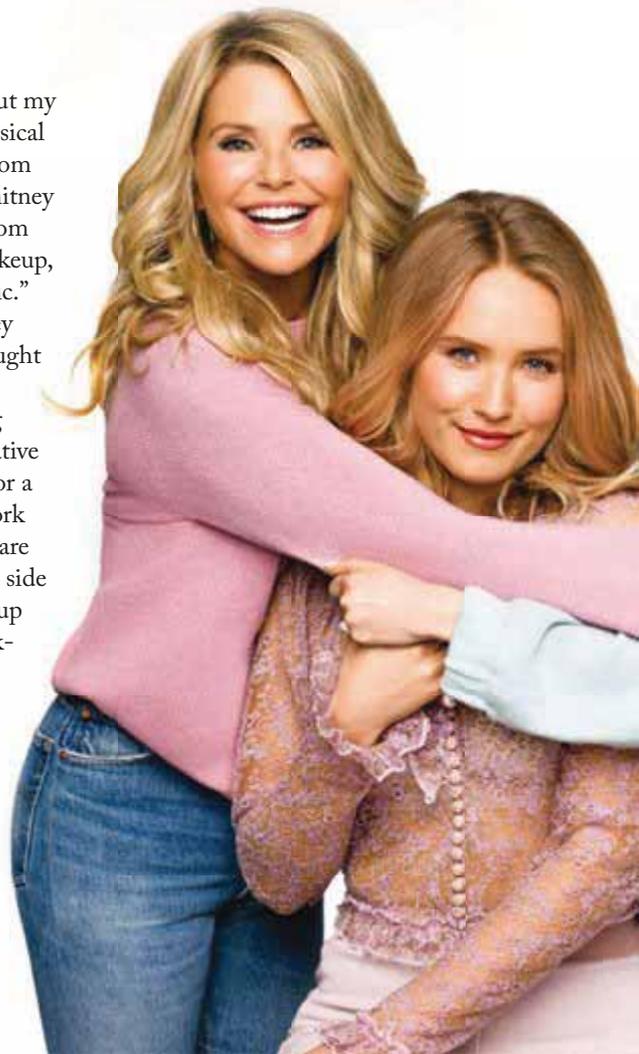
She laughs: "I didn't know they were famous until I was 8. I thought I was the star!"

Mom-led games of inspecting rocks and clouds (putting "a creative spin on everyday life") gave Sailor a hyperawareness she brings to work today, she says. "My mom and I are both very interested in the other side of the camera, not just showing up for the job but asking questions and hearing stories."

Celebrating Mom's Day

"Of course, I bring her flowers—that's the minimum," says Alexa. "We try to all be together, which is

Christie Brinkley with daughters Sailor and Alexa, March 2018, NYC



L!

sister physicians—
her career footsteps.

Christie's dad died. "Everything I do right as a mom, I learned from my mom."

getting harder," says Sailor. Sentimental Christie's favorite holiday tradition: kid-made poems, cards and artwork (which is framed all over her homes in Bridgehampton, N.Y., and Manhattan). "Alexa is always open and mushy. But Sailor is kind of a badass with a softie heart, so she's most likely to surprise me with a sweet letter," Christie says. "With all of them, Jack too, there's always a point where I can't read it out loud because I burst into tears."

Christie lost her own mother in 2012. She died of a broken heart, she says, just weeks after

Family Pharmacists Geraldine Roberts and Alexis Roberts McMillan

Alexis Roberts McMillan became a pharmacist because her family business—Economy Drug—was so much fun.

"It had a soda fountain, comic books, a jukebox, people coming in being friendly with my parents," says Alexis, 61. Every day after school, she'd stop by the Tallahassee, Fla., business for ice cream.

Her mother, now in her 80s, was one of the first two graduates of Florida A&M University's pharmacy program—which Alexis later attended.

What daughter has learned from mom: "We talk shop most of the time we're together," says Alexis, who became Economy Drug's manager after her father, Howard, died in 1990. "Her business acumen is still on point and she constantly gives me advice."

What mom has learned from daughter: "To listen. I try not to always be the boss."

Best gift ever: "That my children have been able to succeed in their professions and give to society," says Geraldine.

The Winemakers

Amelia Morán Ceja and Dalia Ceja

After immigrating to California's Napa Valley from Mexico at age 12, Amelia Morán picked grapes alongside her mother. Fifty years later, Amelia still works in Napa's wine industry, now alongside her daughter, Dalia.

Amelia, 62, is the first Mexican-American female president of a wine producer, the award-winning Ceja Vineyards. With an executive MBA from Sonoma State in wine marketing, Dalia, 33, is Ceja's sales and marketing director.

"We want to make wine exploration less arrogant, more democratic," Amelia says.

What mom has learned from daughter: "Adapting to technology, like social media. Dalia gives us visibility in a very crowded environment." Both star on Ceja's YouTube channel, demonstrating how to prepare dishes like Jalisco-style mole or chilaquiles—to serve not with margaritas or beer, but merlot or pinot noir.

What daughter has learned from mom: "If you truly bring passionate interest into what you do, it's like you don't have to work a day in your life."

Something they share: "We're both so proud of our rich Mexican heritage," Dalia says. "As two Latina women, we want to inspire other women and girls that anything is possible!"



Top: Amelia Morán Ceja and Dalia Ceja; above: Geraldine Roberts and Alexis Roberts McMillan

The Doctors

Lila Nachtigall, Lisa Nachtigall, Margaret Nachtigall

In many families with daughters, female hormones are a running joke. For the Drs. Nachtigall, they're serious life's work. Pioneering researcher and clinician Lila, 84, helped get America talking about menopause and the role of estrogen in women's health starting in the 1970s. She still teaches at New York University and shares a thriving New York City practice with fellow reproductive endocrinologist and daughter Margaret, 56. Lisa, 15 months younger, co-directs a neuroendocrine and pituitary-tumor center at Mass General in Boston. (Another daughter, Ellen, is a judge.)

"I remember our parents reading the *New England Journal of Medicine* case of the week on the beach like it was a puzzle to discuss and figure out," says Lisa.

"We both ended up in medicine because she was an



FROM TOP: DJUANFOTOS/COURTESY A.MCMILLAN; COURTESY CEJA VINEYARDS; CHRISTIE & SAILOR: MAKEUP BY SANDY LINTER; HAIR BY MITCH BARRY; MANICURE BY MARTHA FEKETE USING CHANEL LE VERNIS; WARDROBE BY MIMI CUTTRELL; CHRISTIE-SWEATER BY THE ROW; PANTS BY REDONE; SAILOR-TOP BY MAGDA BUTRYM, PANTS BY AKRIS

DELVING INTO THE TABOO SUBJECT OF THINNING HAIR IN WOMEN



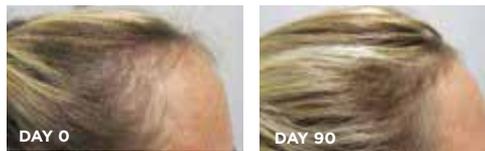
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**Glynis Ablon, M.D., FAAD,
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Viviscal™
Advanced Hair Health

unbelievable role model, able to balance an incredible career with family,” says Margaret.

“The reason I keep working and have no desire to retire is because it's so great to practice with my daughter,” Lila says.

Something daughters learned from mother: “That there's a lot of art to medicine, it's not all data-driven, and every patient is different; you have to treat *that* patient,” Lisa says.



**The Ballerinas
Regina Willoughby and
Melina Willoughby**

Having babies is tough on dancers' bodies. But mom-of-two Regina Willoughby, 40, was still soloing with the Columbia City Ballet as its lead ballerina until March. And in her final season this year while she danced the Snow Queen in *The Nutcracker*, her 18-year-old daughter, Melina, pirouetted in the snow corps as a trainee with the South Carolina company.

“I was a little worried her first day—was I going to be Mom to her or a co-worker?” Regina says. “But we had no issues; we just got to work.”

What mom learned from daughter: “To just let things go sometimes, when it is what it is.”

Is she “Mom” at work? “I called her ‘Madre’ growing up, so I do the same at work,” Melina says.

Go to Parade.com/daughters to read more about following in Mom's footsteps.

Granddaughter

You are Always *Loved*

Birthstone Pendant

Genuine Swarovski
Crystal Birthstones

Set with a Genuine Diamond

Hand-crafted of
Solid Sterling Silver

Includes a Touching
Customized Poem Card



Engraved
on back

Personalized FREE with
Your Granddaughter's Name!

Choose your Granddaughter's
Swarovski Crystal Birthstone!



PERSONALIZE
3 WAYS!

An Expression of Love Customized with Your Granddaughter's Name and Birthstone

Your granddaughter has filled your heart with endless joy from the moment she was born. Now show her that you'll love her forever with a unique jewelry creation customized just for her! Our "Always Loved" Granddaughter Birthstone Pendant is hand-crafted in solid sterling silver with a heart-shaped bail that gracefully twists into an infinity design to create a stunning expression of forever. The infinity strands showcase a sparkling pavé of your granddaughter's Swarovski crystal birthstones which are prized around the world for their brilliance and gorgeous color. A solid sterling silver heart at the bottom is set with a genuine diamond and is personalized FREE with your granddaughter's name. Engraved on the reverse are the words "I Love you Forever". A matching 18" solid sterling silver chain completes the look.

An Incredible Price—Order Today!

This pendant is a remarkable value at only \$79*, payable in 4 installments of \$19.75 and backed by our 120-day guarantee. The pendant arrives in a gift box with a touching poem card that is customized with your granddaughter's birth month. To reserve your pendant(s), send no money now; just mail the Priority Reservation. This customized granddaughter pendant is only available from The Bradford Exchange. So don't miss out... reserve yours today!

*For information on sales tax you may owe to your state, go to bradfordexchange.com/use-tax

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*Plus a total of \$9.98 shipping and service; see bradfordexchange.com. Please allow 4-6 weeks after initial payment for delivery. All sales are subject to product availability and order acceptance.

Names are limited to 10 letters each.

Pendant	Name	Birth Month
1	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
2	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
3	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
4	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

LIMITED-TIME OFFER

Signature _____

Mrs. Mr. Ms. _____
Name (Please Print Clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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If you experience minor leaks or a sudden urge to urinate, help is now available. 25 million Americans suffer from incontinence problems, which may lead to a limiting of social interactions to avoid embarrassment.

MagniLife® Bladder Relief contains seven active ingredients, such as Causticum for adult incontinence, and Sepia for the urge to urinate due to overactive bladder. Tablets can be taken along with other medications with no known side effects. *“Love these pills. It is*

the first thing in a long, long time that is helping me. Thank you!” Margeret S., FL.

MagniLife® Bladder Relief is available at Rite Aid, located in the vitamin section. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. Get a FREE bottle when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife U-P10, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call 1-800-265-9046. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at www.BladderTablets.com

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Are you one of 16 million people suffering from deep muscle pain and tenderness, joint stiffness, difficulty sleeping, or the feeling of little or no energy? You should know relief is available.

MagniLife® Pain & Fatigue Relief combines 11 active ingredients to relieve deep muscle pain and soreness, arthritis pain, aching joints, and back and neck pain. Although this product is not intended to treat fibromyalgia, it can help with the pain and fatigue caused by fibromyalgia. *“These*

tablets have just been WONDERFUL. I'd recommend them to anyone and everyone!” - Debra, WV.

MagniLife® Pain & Fatigue Relief is sold at CVS/pharmacy, Rite Aid Pharmacy. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. Get a FREE bottle when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife F-P10, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call 1-800-265-9046. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at www.PainFatigue.com

LEG CRAMPS AT NIGHT?

If painful muscle cramps in your legs, back, feet or hips are interrupting your sleep, you should know relief is available. Over 100 million people suffer from unnecessary muscle cramps because they are not aware of this proven treatment to relieve and prevent symptoms.

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at night. *“Your product has severely helped me and I thank you so very much.”* - Marie L., MT.

MagniLife® Muscle Cramp Pain Reliever is available at Rite Aid and CVS/pharmacy. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. Receive a FREE bottle when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife L-P10, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call 1-800-265-9046. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at www.LegCrampsRelief.com

What America Eats

Go to Parade.com/tea for Dalkin's Strawberry-Basil Iced Tea Sparkler recipe.



A CALIFORNIA-STYLE TEA PARTY

Here's a modern-day tea party idea in honor of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's royal wedding on May 19. The fun, fresh spread is a fitting tribute to the bride's Southern California roots. It's from *What's Gaby Cooking*, the new cookbook from blogger Gaby Dalkin, whose casual, California-style snack “boards” like this are an Instagram favorite—plus super simple to pull together. We have recipes for a spring pea pesto and roasted red pepper romesco. Add your own crostini and veggies for dipping, plus cheeses and charcuterie.

SPRING PEA PESTO

Combine 1 (10-oz) package frozen peas, thawed; ½ cup fresh basil leaves; ½ cup fresh mint leaves; 1 peeled garlic clove; juice of 1 lemon; ½ tsp red pepper flakes and kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper in a food processor. Pulse 45 seconds or until peas are broken down and chunky. Scrape down sides. Pulse 10 seconds. Taste; adjust seasoning. **Makes about 1 cup.**

ROMESCO SAUCE

Combine ¾ cup unsalted almonds, cashews or walnuts; 2 Tbsp red wine vinegar; 1 Tbsp tomato paste; ½ tsp smoked paprika; ½ tsp red pepper flakes; ½ tsp kosher salt; ½ tsp freshly ground black pepper; 6–8 large fresh basil leaves; 2 roasted red bell peppers from a jar, drained; and 1–2 peeled garlic cloves in a high-powered blender or food processor. Blend 1 minute or until smooth. With motor running, stream in ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil, blending until smooth. Taste; adjust seasoning. **Makes about 1 cup.**



Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I've noticed that more and more communications towers have flashing lights instead of steady red lights. Why the change?

—Ryan Blige, St. Louis, Mo.

The warning lighting on broadcast and cell towers is regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration, which recognized a safety hazard—largely unknown to people who don't live near these tall structures—caused by steady red lights high in the sky. They were attracting and confusing migrating birds, which were dying by the millions every year when they flew into their metal framework or became entangled in their cables. We can thank conservation groups for years of research and efforts for change.

Send questions to marilyn@parade.com



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— J. Fitzgerald, VA



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