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# Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## 'This kid had an impact on people'

The troubled life and fleeting potential of Laquan McDonald

BY **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**  
Chicago Tribune

The summer before he was killed, Laquan McDonald walked through Chicago's Loop to get a copy of his birth certificate with a mentor who was helping him find a job. It marked, the mentor recalled, the teen's first time

exploring on foot the bustling downtown, less than 10 miles from the impoverished West Side neighborhood where McDonald grew up but seemingly a world away from its violence. Passers-by approached apprehensively at the sight of McDonald — 6-foot-2 with short dreadlocks, baggy clothes

and a chipped front tooth — so the mentor coached him how to dispel negative stereotypes with eye contact and a smile. The two had become tight after the adult opened up to the troubled youth about how he, too, had to learn to navigate the city's long-standing racial fault lines while growing up as a young black man without a father, surrounded by gangs and drugs in a poor neighborhood. The mentor saw promise in McDonald and encouraged him to believe in himself.

Just weeks after his 17th birthday, McDonald's 2014 death on a Southwest Side street at the hands of a Chicago police officer drew little attention. More than a year later, though, that changed in dramatic fashion with the court-ordered release of a video showing the white officer shooting the black teen 16 times. The vivid images of Officer Jason Van Dyke unloading his gun on McDonald as the



FAMILY PHOTO

Laquan McDonald was fatally shot by a Chicago police officer in October 2014. He was 17.

Turn to **Teen**, Page 10



TOM COPELAND/AP

Jessie Lawrence pulls her daughter, Kinsley Spaid, as floodwaters creep up Saturday in Davis, N.C.

## Death toll swells to 11 from Florence's deluge

Flood fears sink in as waters continue to rise in Carolinas

BY **ALLEN G. BREED**  
Associated Press

NEW BERN, N.C. — The Marines, the Coast Guard, civilian crews and volunteers used helicopters, boats and heavy-duty vehicles Saturday to rescue scores of people trapped by Florence's shoreline onslaught, even as North Carolina braced for what could be the next stage of the disaster: catastrophic flooding inland. The death toll from the storm climbed to 11. A day after blowing ashore with 90 mph winds, Florence parked itself over



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

Members of the North Carolina National Guard finish stacking sandbags Friday near the rising Lumber River.

land and poured on the rain. With rivers rising toward record levels, thousands of people were ordered evacuated for fear the next few days could bring the most destructive round of flooding in North Carolina history. More than 2 feet of rain had fallen in places, and the drenching went on and on, with forecasters saying there could be an addi-

tional 1 1/2 feet by the end of the weekend. "I cannot overstate it: Floodwaters are rising, and if you aren't watching for them you are risking your life," North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said. President Donald Trump was briefed by telephone Saturday on Florence's impact on the East Coast. The White House issued a photograph showing Trump seated at a desk in the residence holding a telephone receiver to his ear. Vice President Mike Pence stood nearby. He later tweeted: "Deepest sympathies and warmth go out to the families and friends of the victims. May God be with

Turn to **Flooding**, Page 33

## Warming lake could displace some game fish

Purdue report: Cold water species may be affected

BY **TONY BRISCOE**  
Chicago Tribune

A warmer and wetter climate in the Midwest could lead to the displacement of some cold water fish species in southern Lake Michigan and trigger mass die-offs in smaller inland lakes, according to a report published last week by Purdue University. As the atmosphere is warming due to the proliferation of greenhouse gases, so too are the Great Lakes, warns a Purdue University-led report on the impacts of climate change in Indiana. Summer surface water temperature in Lake Michigan has increased about 3 degrees since 1980, and is projected to accelerate, rising at least 1 degree a decade, experts say. A hotter climate could become a problem for some game

fish, like trout and salmon, that depend on cold, oxygen-rich waters. "I think it might be a surprise to a lot of people that Lake Michigan is warming," said Tomas Hook, a professor of fisheries and aquatic sciences at Purdue and director of the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant. The warming is expected to reduce the amount of time cold water fish spend in the southern basin of Lake Michigan, where the chance of catching these species is already limited because it's shallower and more tepid than the rest of the lake. Now, much of the lake is so deep and cold in open water that most fish can't survive there, but warming will likely open up more habitat for the majority of fish, Hook said. However, whether they will be able to find sufficient food in those new waters is unclear. "With water heating up,

Turn to **Lake**, Page 14

### 10 years after the fall of Lehman Brothers

Seven Chicago stories from the uncertain time when financial markets quaked. **Business**

### Suicides renew talk of care for officers

Deaths brought attention to the department's mental health services. **ChicagoLand**, Page 6

### Discord between Trump and Mattis

How long will the secretary of defense remain at the Pentagon? **Nation & World**, Page 29

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CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT 2014

Police accounts of the shooting of Laquan McDonald have differed from what appears in a dashcam video.



**JOHN KASS**

## Political Chicago also on trial in Van Dyke case

You could say there are several Chicagos spread out like sections in some fat Sunday newspaper of old.

There is the Chicago of the arts and the architectural Chicago of great skyscrapers. The Chicago of fine restaurants. Literary Chicago. And the Chicago of sports and worship at athletic cathedrals.

The city of tourism. The city of neighborhoods. The city by the lake.

But there is another Chicago. And this one was born angry, with a rock in its hand: political Chicago.

And political Chicago is on trial this week in the case of a white cop charged with murder in the killing of a black teenager.

Formally, legally, technically, of course, the trial is of police Officer Jason Van Dyke, charged in the murder of teenager Laquan McDonald.

The police video shows McDonald walking away, a knife in hand, and Van Dyke getting out of his police car and filling the teenager with 16 bullets in October 2014.

But on a parallel track is the race for mayor. The field is crowded, and in a city where old-line political organizations have crumbled along with Chicago's finances, appeals to tribalism are, sadly, all but inevitable.

All of the candidates — and more are jumping in every day — hope to make it to a mayoral runoff between the top two vote-getters.

In such a crowded field, a politician could make the runoff with 20 percent of the vote.

And so campaigns are likely to reach for the trusty arrow in the Democratic Party's quiver: identity politics and all the real and fake outrage that comes with it.

The black candidates, the white candidates, the Latino candidates.

As the campaigns take form, every day there will be trial testimony, and street theater, and candidates will try to break through the noise and get their names into the news.

Some of them, like former police

Superintendent Garry McCarthy, will be drawn in. He was police boss when McDonald was killed and was fired as a political sacrifice by Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who was then desperately trying to keep his job.

And perhaps former Police Board member Lori Lightfoot will be touched by it too, and she may feel the need to recast the epiphany she has experienced on her journey from mayoral appointee to police critic to mayoral candidate.

And now Bill Daley — the brother of one mayor, and the son of a boss — is set to make his campaign announcement Monday. In Chicago, the name Daley offers the promise, if not the reality, of power and control. His operatives will position him accordingly as the trial proceeds.

Am I wrong to see these events, the mayoral race and the Van Dyke trial, as two horns on the head of political Chicago?

Some may think so. And I too would like to view these as separate and distinct. But I can't. I've been covering politics all my life in this city of tribes.

And in the universe that is political Chicago, the Van Dyke trial and the mayoral campaign are like planets, each with extreme density, exerting gravitational force one upon the other.

In part that's due to Emanuel's handling of that horrific police video that most of Chicago (and the jury) has already seen.

At the time, officers on the scene said McDonald "lunged" at Van Dyke. The video, and witnesses, will tell the jury otherwise.

"I was there, I saw it," a witness who was at the scene told me almost three years ago, just as the video was about to be released and rip political Chicago apart.

"He (McDonald) wasn't attacking anybody. He was looking for a way out. He was just trying to turn away. The kid turned away, was dropped at

the first shot or two, and the police kept shooting and shooting. You could see his body moving.

"It freaked me out. It freaked my son out."

It freaked out the administration of Mayor Rahm Emanuel too. He sat on the video, keeping it from public view, only releasing it upon court order, and then only after he had been safely re-elected earlier in 2015.

Hiding the video had a price. It made African-American voters angry. And this transformed the mayor.

Emanuel was once considered to be a political talent with an unlimited future. But in Chicago he became mayor dead man walking. And the other day, bowing to the inevitable, he pulled the plug on his re-election campaign.

But Emanuel's disastrous handling of the video is just one part of this. The other comes long before Emanuel. It is the painful history of African-Americans and other minorities with Chicago police, a history of police brutality that went on for decades unchecked under the rule of ham-fisted white Democratic bosses.

There is only one African-American on the Van Dyke jury, with seven whites, three Hispanics and one Asian-American.

Stuffing people into tribal boxes based on skin pigment is unseemly, yes, and vulgar. But the city is talking about the racial composition of the jury, questioning it, wondering where it will lead.

And mayoral candidates are feeling increased pressure to play the game political Chicago knows only too well.

And all of Chicago will bear witness.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As summer's end nears, don't miss the chance to sit outside in the sun, as Jerome Freedman and Kari Kearns are.

# 9 things to like right now as summer comes to a close



MARY SCHMICH

Here's one of my occasional lists of things I like.

**1. The last chance to be outdoors with not a lot of clothes on:** One week of summer left. Take a walk, a run, a swim. Sit outside in the sun. Eat dinner on the patio or deck. Lose it or use it.

**2. Taking a different route:** We're all hostages of habit. Chances are you drive the same routes over and over, walk the same paths. You have your reasons. The habitual paths are familiar. They're efficient. You know them so well you don't have to think about them — and that's the problem. I've been nudging myself lately to vary my routes, especially when I'm walking. I always find some fascinating surprise — the architectural detail on an old building, an ancient tree, a mega-mansion so flabbergasting I feel I've traveled to the moon. It always feels good to see the city from different angles.

**3. Complaining to the cable company:** A couple of months ago, I was shocked by my cable bill. I don't even have cable TV. I use the connection only for the Wi-Fi. I'd seen the occasional increase, a few dollars here, a few more later, and shrugged them off. Prices rise. Besides, time is money and I didn't want to waste mine down the rabbit hole of trying to find a human being to take my call. But when the bill surpassed \$100 a month, I called, girded for a fight. Instead, I got a cheerful woman who said, "How would you feel if we knocked \$40 off that and gave you faster internet?" I said I would feel better.

I've since heard that this is common practice among cable companies, so if your bill has gone up, why not try?

**4. Olives before dinner:** Rumor has it there are people who hate olives. They're probably the same strange people who hate cicadas, cilantro and sunny days. But a few good olives in a little dish before dinner is a civilizing ritual I've been addicted to ever since someone introduced me to it.

Note: Good olives, in my experience, rarely come in that dusty jar on the supermarket shelf. Olive-bar olives are better.

**5. "All the Queen's Horses"** The promo for this award-winning documentary, now on Netflix, sums it up: "How could one woman steal more than \$53 million without anyone noticing?"

You may remember the news stories about how Rita Crundwell, the comptroller of little Dixon, Ill., stole more than \$53 million of public money and used the loot to build a quarter horse-breeding empire.

The film was made by Kelly Richmond Pope, an accounting professor at DePaul University, with the help of Kartemquin Films. It's an entertaining, astonishing look at a big fraud, a small town and human nature.

**6. The Libby app:** Libby is a free app that lets you borrow books from your local library. It gets stellar ratings on the Apple app store. I've been using it for print and audio books.

**7. "King of the Road: A Tribute to Roger Miller"** When I was a kid, my dad used to stand next to the record player with a highball in one hand while he snapped the fingers on his other hand in time with his Roger Miller album.

I still see him half-singing along: "Trailer for sale or rent, rooms to let fifty cents, no phone, no pool, no pets, I ain't got no cigarettes."

I liked Miller's catchy, clever, sometimes lonesome songs, but not until I was grown did I realize he was a genius. Now his songs have been compiled in new renditions by the impressive likes of Ringo Starr, Brad

Paisley, Alison Krauss, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Emmylou Harris, Rodney Crowell, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard and Kris Kristofferson and Lyle Lovett.

Incidentally, a story about the album was the toptrending story on Rolling Stone Friday, beating out stories on Donald Trump, Paul Manafort and the 2008 financial crash.

**8. "Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder"** by Caroline Fraser: I didn't read Wilder's "Little House" books growing up so my appreciation for this biography has nothing to do with nostalgia. The book is simply compelling and beautifully written. It's as much about the opening of the American West as it is about a writer whose children's books helped create the American mythology of the West. "Prairie Fires," which won the 2018 Pulitzer Prize for biography, has also won one of this year's Chicago Tribune Heartland Prizes. I'll be interviewing Fraser live on Oct. 27 as part of the Chicago Humanities Festival.

For ticket information, go to [www.chicagohumanities.org](http://www.chicagohumanities.org).

**9. A good poem:** The anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks reminded me of one of my favorite poems by the late Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska. It's called "The End and the Beginning." It's about how the memory of war fades as generations change, how the burden of the past inevitably gives way to forgetfulness and hope. Here's a snippet, as translated by Clare Cavanaugh:

Those who knew  
What this was all about  
must make way for those  
who know little.  
And less than that.  
And at last nothing less than nothing.  
Someone has to lie there  
in the grass that covers up  
the causes and effects  
with a cornstalk in his teeth,  
gawking at clouds.

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## CHICAGO HUMANITIES FESTIVAL

We hope you will join us Oct. 27 for a stimulating day of discussion with the three winners of the Tribune's 2018 literary prizes: Ron Chernow, George Saunders and Caroline Fraser. Starting Tuesday, subscribers will be among the first to get a crack at tickets for the events, presented as part of the Chicago Humanities Festival.

Biographer and historian Ron Chernow will receive the Tribune's Literary Award for lifetime achievement. Chernow, whose in-depth biographies are known for humanizing men who played instrumental roles in the development of the United States, is the author of six best-selling books, including his latest, "Grant." Chernow will appear at 11 a.m., Oct. 27, at Symphony Center, in conversation with Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold.

Saunders and Fraser will each win the Heartland Prize. The prize, established in 1988, is awarded annually to fiction and nonfiction authors for work that exemplifies the values of heartland America. This year's fiction winner, Saunders' "Lincoln in the Bardo," imagines President Abraham Lincoln visiting the grave of his 11-year-old son, an act narrated by ghosts who populate the cemetery. Saunders will appear at 3 p.m., Oct. 27, at Symphony Center, in conversation with Tribune books editor Jennifer Day. Fraser's "Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder" is a biography of the author of the Little House series that places Wilder's legacy in context. Fraser will appear at 1 p.m., Oct. 27, at First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple, in conversation with Tribune columnist Mary Schmich.

To purchase advance tickets starting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, subscribers may visit [chicagohumanities.org](http://chicagohumanities.org) and use the code Tribune18. Tickets will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m., Sept. 25. For more information, visit [chicagohumanities.org](http://chicagohumanities.org).

## ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at [chicagotribune.com/accuracy](http://chicagotribune.com/accuracy).

**Corrections and clarifications:** Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ A headline in Saturday's edition incorrectly said Jesus "Chuy" Garcia was trying to draft Susana Mendoza to enter the mayoral race. A former backer of Garcia, Marty Castro, is launching the effort. The Tribune regrets the error.

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Chicago Tribune

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### 1. Hearing loss is gradual.

Hearing loss usually happens slowly over the course of many years. This makes it hard to detect when you aren't hearing like you used to. Family and friends often notice first. But most hearing loss sufferers will deny they have a problem for 7 to 10 years before they decide to address it.

### 2. Early detection is key.

The longer you wait the more sounds your brain will 'forget.' Leaving you with a more difficult adjustment period when you do finally get hearing aids.

Even if you don't feel your hearing has changed, it is a good idea to have an annual hearing test when you reach age 55. This is when many people start to experience age related hearing loss. If you get a baseline test at 55 you will have something to compare with each year, in case your hearing does start to decline.

### 3. Hearing loss impacts your health.

Hearing loss has been linked to a number of health conditions including dementia, heart disease, diabetes, sleep apnea and brain shrinkage. Your ears are linked to so many other body systems. When you ignore your hearing loss you are also damaging other parts of your body.

### 4. Hearing loss impacts your happiness.

When it becomes difficult to hear, most people begin to withdraw from social situations. This leaves hearing loss sufferers feeling isolated and often leads to depression. Communication is key to many personal relationships. When you have difficulty understanding loved ones, they can easily become frustrated and refrain from sharing with you.



*"I couldn't hear my baby crying!"*

We situated monitors around the whole house, but I still couldn't hear my daughter. Thanks to Southwestern, her cries now come in loud and clear." **Tammy D.**



*"My insurance covered the total cost!"*

I can't believe I put off getting help with my hearing. The hearing aid is so tiny and sounds so natural I forget that I have them in. No one else even notices that I wear them." **Doug M.**

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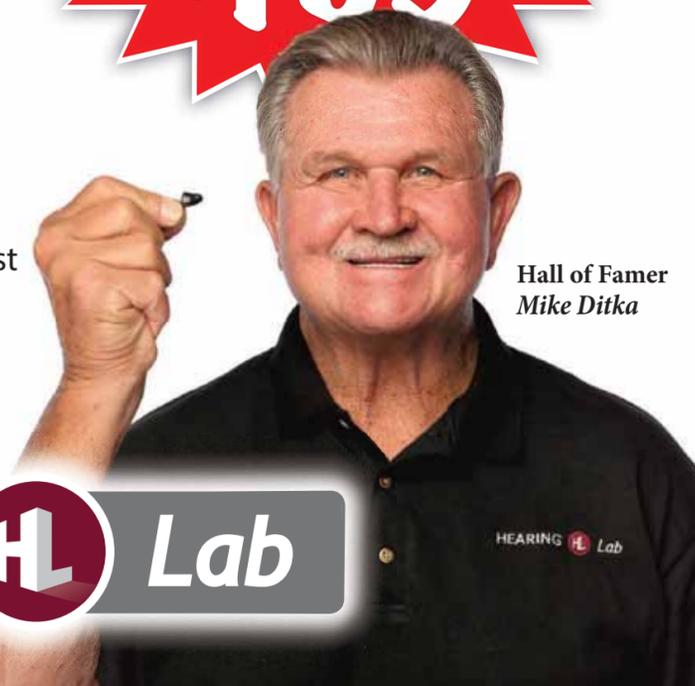
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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Suicides renew debate on police care

Within 3 months, 3 Chicago officers have ended lives

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police Officer Rob Casale attended crisis intervention training in 2010. He was paired with another officer, and the two responded to practice calls throughout the day.

That night, the officer went home and took her life.

"I hit the wall," said Casale, who has worked for the department for two decades.

It was the impetus for a career shift. He went to graduate school to become a professional counselor, and now he treats first responders while still serving as an officer.

Casale experiences both sides of the intractable mental health issues facing first responders, brought into sharp relief last week when a third Chicago police officer died by self-inflicted gunshot wounds in little more than two months.

One took his life while on duty in his squad car, the other two in the parking lot of the Calumet District station on the Far South Side.

The cluster of deaths has brought renewed attention to the Chicago Police Department's mental health services — an area criticized in a 2017 U.S. Justice Department report in the aftermath of the fatal police shooting of Laquan McDonald.

A proposed consent decree filed last week requires the department to reform its mental health outreach and counseling services. It must staff 10 clinicians for its employee assistance program by 2020 and ensure that officers have access to non-emergency counseling within two weeks of a request, and emergency counseling within 24 hours.

The department says it has already hired additional clinicians and undertaken a campaign to educate officers on options for seeking help.

Still, law enforcement and mental health experts say meeting the terms of the consent decree is just a start to addressing the needs of roughly 12,000 officers and their families. Ten clinicians is likely not enough for one of the largest police forces in the country, they say.

And adding more mental health professionals doesn't address the problem if the department doesn't lessen the stigma of seeking therapy and doesn't reach out to officers.



MATT TUTTEUR/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chicago police officer takes a moment after a police sergeant was found unresponsive in his squad car on Sept. 3. His death was ruled a suicide.

**"The job takes a toll on you, especially in Chicago. It was like, OK, have a beer and move on. That's not the best. It eventually caught up to me."**

— Chicago police Officer Rob Casale, also a counselor who treats fellow first responders

"The job takes a toll on you, especially in Chicago," said Casale, who started working as a first responder in the suburbs when he was 21. "It was like, OK, have a beer and move on. That's not the best. It eventually caught up to me."

### 'Overextended'

Nationally, first responders are more likely to die by suicide than to be killed in the line of duty, according to a study this year from the Ruderman Family Foundation, a nonpartisan group that conducts research and advocacy on disability and mental health.

Last year, at least 243 police officers and firefighters died by suicide in the United States, while at least 222 were killed in the line of duty, according to the study.

In Chicago, three police officers and at least one firefighter, a former Chicago police officer, have died by suicide so far this year, while one police officer and one firefighter have

died in the line of duty.

The Justice Department study was sharply critical of the department's services, concluding it did not have an "overarching officer wellness plan that includes robust counseling programs, comprehensive training, functioning equipment and other tools to ensure officers are successful and healthy."

At the time, the department had three clinicians in its employee assistance program (EAP), the primary vehicle for mental health support for a police and civilian staff of about 13,500. In comparison, the report noted, the Dallas Police Department also staffed three counselors for a police force of about 3,400. The Miami-Dade Police Department staffed six for a force of 2,900 officers and 1,700 civilians.

"EAP counselors are overextended," the report found. "At the end of 2015, EAP's three clinicians had provided 7,498 mental health consultations/ap-

pointments."

Alexa James, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness in Chicago, noted that the department's EAP offers a wide variety of services — such as crisis intervention, individual counseling and ongoing therapy with officers and family members — rather than acting as a starting point and referring officers to services as traditional EAP programs often do.

"If they were to continue to do that robust of a program, it doesn't just mean adding more clinicians, it means having a strategy around a fully functioning mental health unit," James said.

In the past year, the department has brought the number of clinicians to at least six, and is in the recruiting stages to bring the number up to 10, according to Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. He also noted the department has a peer-to-peer program for officers

to offer support and mentorship to each other, as well as chaplains of different religious denominations who spend time out on the street overnight to reach out to officers and check on them.

The department also streams a video at roll call and has placed posters in the districts and offered training from the clinicians about what they do in order to publicize the available resources.

### 'Tipping point'

Former Chicago police Officer Brian Warner sharply recalls his first homicide. It happened in the Cabrini-Green public housing complex, and afterward his supervisor took him out for a drink.

"He told some macabre jokes. Then you see the next horrific thing," Warner said. "You try and self-medicate, and try coping, but a tipping point occurs."

Warner, a former chairman of the Chicago Police survivors group, has spoken out about the lack of support he felt he received after he shot and killed a 56-year-old man who fired a gun in a squad car.

Afterward, he had a mandated appointment with a counselor. "We sat down for

an hour tops and that was it," Warner said. "Nothing else was required."

Warner advocates for a mental health system that does not put the onus on the officer to reach out for help. He suggests the department assess officers' mental fitness as a matter of course, as they do for firearm competency, and require periodic check-ins following a police shooting.

Warner also said counselors should have regular debriefings with officers after stressful shifts.

He recalled one incident in which an entire family was brutally killed on the Southwest Side. Afterward, the first responders, evidence technicians, detectives and other personnel involved gathered in a roll call room, had pizza and were pointed to resources.

"This should be happening way more frequently," Warner said.

James said NAMI recommends the department work with its insurer, Blue Cross Blue Shield, to find and vet counselors outside the department to serve officers.

"Our responsibility is to support these folks who risk their necks every day,"

mabuckley@chicagotribune.com  
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## CPS analysis shows 150,000 seats unfilled

Less access to top programs for black, Latino students

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's South and West sides have lower concentrations of highest-rated schools than other areas, and black and Latino students attend top schools at far lower rates than their white counterparts, according to a new Chicago Public Schools report on enrollment and academic data.

The report also makes clear the district, which has seen enrollment dwindling for years, is operating vastly under capacity. There is space for about 150,000 more students in a district that last year had enrollment of about 371,000 in 650 schools, the report said. And enrollment is expected to decline by another 5 percent over the next three years.

Students have also left their neighborhoods to attend school in other parts of

the city at higher rates during the last four years, according to the district-sponsored analysis, which underscores ongoing community worries about equity and the consequences of school choice in the massive urban system.

But city officials hope to use their latest collection of charts and maps to carry out discussions about the future of CPS, and potential decisions to close more schools.

"There'll be choices that we have to make now that parents have made their choice, that's true," Mayor Rahm Emanuel told the Tribune on Friday. "But we're involving residents and, most importantly, parents in that process, which it wasn't before."

CPS CEO Janice Jackson said the data would offer residents "a comprehensive picture of the educational landscape in their community."

"I believe that it's our job as a district to connect the dots and make sure that parents and community members — as well as edu-

cators, who are the best people suited to make decisions about what should happen in their schools and community — have all of that information in one spot so that they can make decisions with the district, and not have the district make decisions for them."

The CPS analysis released Friday breaks down 16 regions of the city, and shows South Side and West Side neighborhoods have the lowest concentrations of highly rated elementary and high school programs. All of the schools in a large North Side region defined by CPS as Greater Lincoln Park have the district's highest performance ratings. In one West Side region, however, only 35 percent of the schools achieve those high ratings.

Citywide, 45 percent of black students attend Level 1 or 1-plus schools, while 91 percent of white students attend the top rated schools.

CPS developed its analysis with the Kids First Chicago organization. That's the latest name for an education reform group

founded by the Commercial Club of Chicago to work as a key fundraiser for former Mayor Richard M. Daley's Renaissance 2010 initiative, which aimed to shut down underperforming schools and largely replace them with dozens of independently operated charter schools.

This time, the mayor and CPS launched a new process that will have existing schools apply to add programs such as International Baccalaureate or fine arts to their curriculum. Buildings awarded with the new programs will be announced next spring, the district said.

That strategy is consistent with the city's past practice of expanding the number of school options families can choose from amid declining overall enrollment.

One consequence, though, can be found at a host of under-enrolled schools that have struggled to retain students, resources and quality education programs.

Today, according to the CPS analysis, slightly less

than 60 percent of elementary students and less than a quarter of high school students attend the school that's automatically assigned to them based on where they live.

"My approach is to start with the investment, to make people excited about the schools in their community in hopes of bringing people back to those communities. That's the first step," Jackson told reporters during a visit to Fiske Elementary in the West Woodlawn neighborhood.

"But we've also had conversations where community members themselves have seen some of these issues, and they want an opportunity to sit at the table and address it," Jackson said. "It's not an issue around closing or not closing that bothers community members, as much as it is involvement in the process."

Still, Emanuel defended the strategy to expand the amount of school options available to families amid declining overall enrollment.

"I've made quality my priority," Emanuel said. "The debate is not about choice, the debate is about quality versus mediocrity."

"Once you give parents information, they have a choice to make. The choice is between quality," he said, pointing to data from the GoCPS high school application process that showed arts programs, career and technical education programs, and schools with high district performance ratings tended to have higher demand from families.

When asked what the city must do about schools that are left behind by those choices, Emanuel said that was part of "an ongoing discussion."

"And I think that is a fair discussion, but it's not the only discussion. My first commitment, and I agree with Janice, is about making sure that you're making these investments in our neighborhood schools," Emanuel said.

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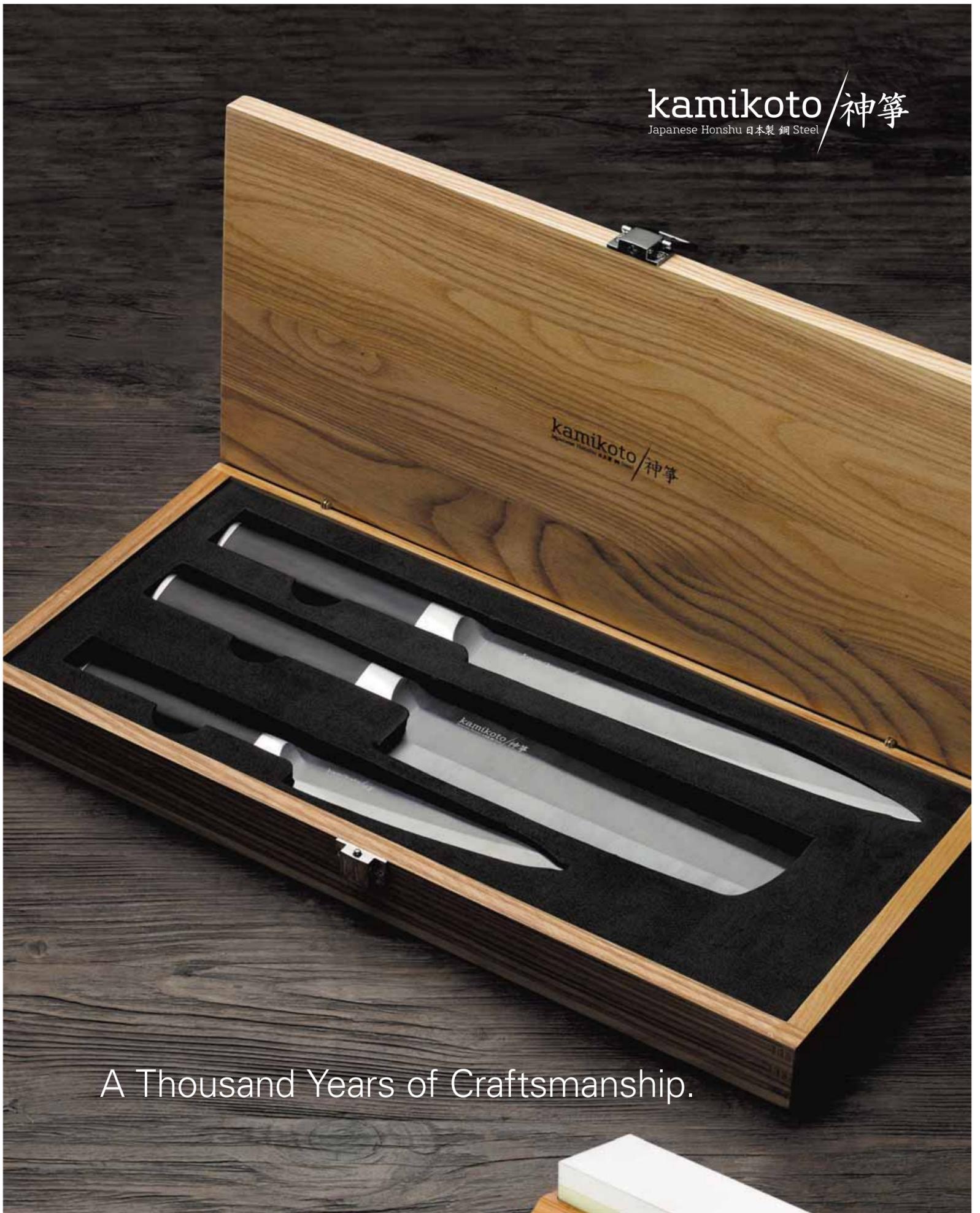
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# 'I'm still depressed ... but I'm not in a crisis mode'

Suicide safety plans, follow-ups can aid prevention

By KATE THAYER  
Chicago Tribune

After struggling with depression and self-harm through most of her teenage years, Alyse Ruriani attempted suicide at age 17. While her parents and a hospital stay saved her life that day, she said she has survived ever since with therapy and also by using a so-called safety plan — a step-by-step tool she can turn to in crisis.

Ruriani, now a 23-year-old Chicago graduate student studying art therapy at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, has used her safety plan to identify when she's headed into a depression and how to keep suicidal thoughts at bay.

As she moves through the steps of the plan, "usually that intense feeling subsides," Ruriani said. "I'm still depressed ... but I'm not in a crisis mode that I'm afraid I might attempt (suicide)."

Research shows this type of safety planning, combined with prompt follow-up from medical professionals, can help save lives, particularly for those who come to the emergency room after suicide attempts or expressing suicidal thoughts. But while many local hospitals have procedures in place to address the needs of suicidal patients who come to the ER, administrators acknowledged that consistent follow-up can be difficult.

As public health officials continue to grapple with how to address rising suicide rates in Illinois and across the country, experts say emergency departments should be well-equipped to handle mental health crises. Not only do patients visit emergency rooms after a suicide attempt, but the time period immediately following hospital discharge is a dangerous one, when those with suicidal thoughts are more at risk for a second attempt.

"One of the problems is, when people go to the emergency department, they get a slip of paper that tells them where to go next," said Jill Harkavy-Friedman, vice president of research for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. But "the follow-up on that is very low."

Reaching out to patients after they leave the hospital, even if it's simply a letter, "can go a long way," Harkavy-Friedman said. This, along with safety planning, can create a better outcome for patients seen in the emergency department, she said.

Suicide rates in Illinois increased by 22.8 percent from 1999 to 2016, according to a report released last June by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That trend was seen in almost every state, according to the report, with a more than 25 percent increase nationally.

Although outlines for a safety plan were suggested in Ruriani's hospital discharge paperwork when



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alyse Ruriani, shown this month in Chicago, uses safety planning five years after her attempted suicide. She's a graduate student studying art therapy.

she was a teenager living in Pennsylvania, she said it wasn't until she was actively engaged in creating one with her therapist that she started using it as part of her ongoing treatment.

The plan is "personalized," she said. "What helps me could be useless to someone else."

In Ruriani's plan, which she accesses on her phone, she can identify triggers that could send her down a dark path, as well as people she can turn to and activities and crisis hotlines that will help her get through tough times.

Barbara Stanley, professor of psychology at Columbia University, has studied safety plan use in emergency

departments. Her most recent work, published in July in JAMA Psychiatry, showed patients who were given safety plans and also received follow-up phone calls upon discharge from the emergency room, were less likely to attempt suicide and more likely to engage in follow-up treatment.

**"The idea is a suicide crisis doesn't last a very long time, so time is your friend."**

— Barbara Stanley, professor of psychology at Columbia University

"We know that if someone has made an attempt, and even if they are correctly determined not to need hospitalization, they are at risk for at least the next three to six months for another attempt," she said. "And we are not doing anything for them except giving them a referral."

To fill the gaps between follow-up appointments, hospitals should discharge patients with safety plans, which typically help people identify when they're

headed into a depression, list professional and social support they can call upon, as well as activities or people that can serve as a distraction to help get through periods of suicidal thoughts.

"It's such a simple idea, and it seems like it can't possibly work, but I can tell you it does," Stanley said. "The idea is a suicide crisis doesn't last a very long time, so time is your friend."

The plans also offer ways to make a person's environment safer, like securing guns or medications to eliminate access. But because the safety plan is a tool to get through an immediate crisis, and doesn't get "to the root of the

problem," follow-up with mental health professionals upon discharge from the hospital is important, Stanley added.

In her study, Stanley examined emergency departments at nine Veterans Health Administration hospitals. The results showed that among the 1,186 vets who received safety planning help plus follow-up phone calls, there was a 50 percent reduction in suicidal behavior over a six-month period, and more than twice as many of those patients followed through with treatment referrals, compared with the control group who received more typical care, according to the study.

While safety planning has become commonplace in the past decade, follow-up phone calls can be unre-

alistic at large, urban emergency departments, Chicago area hospital administrators said.

Most patients who come to the ER after a suicide attempt are hospitalized, and not discharged from the emergency department, said Patricia Madden, director of patient care services in the emergency department at the University of Illinois Hospital at Chicago.

"If we don't admit them to this facility, we find somewhere to admit them," Madden said. She added that her hospital also has a challenge with its homeless patients — it's hard to follow up at all.

At Edward Hines, Jr. VA Hospital near Maywood, there are a number of protocols in place for veterans struggling with suicidal thoughts. As soon as a veteran comes to Hines, or any hospital, the VA's suicide prevention team is alerted, said Suicide Prevention Coordinator Anita Carmona-Caravelli.

That starts a 90-day period when the veteran receives care, including safety plans and weekly follow-up calls for at least the first month, Carmona-Caravelli said.

Dr. Leslie Zun, president of the American Association for Emergency Psychiatry and professor of emergency medicine at Chicago Medical School at Rosalind Franklin University in North Chicago, said the VA system has a strong behavioral health component with the ability to provide comprehensive care to their patients.

But at community hospitals, "there's maybe not as many resources," Zun said. "It's much tougher to apply these kinds of guidelines."

Although emergency departments are also often overwhelmed with respon-

sibilities, emergency physicians need more training in emergency psychiatry, Zun said.

At Northwestern Memorial Hospital, patients have access to mental health experts, including a separate psychiatry emergency department, said Dr. Pedro Dago, medical director of the department.

Most patients in the midst of a suicide crisis are admitted for inpatient care, Dago said, but those who are safe to leave from the emergency department are provided with safety plans, crisis numbers, and a follow-up, outpatient appointment within days. Although the department does not make follow-up calls, the staff shores up support for the patient before discharge, including contacting family members who can help ensure the patient receives outpatient care.

All emergency departments in DuPage County can refer suicidal patients who meet certain criteria to the DuPage County Health Department's Behavioral Health Services, which contacts patients within 24 hours to connect them with a variety of services, said Lori Carnahan, the county's director of behavioral health.

"This is really geared toward those folks who do not have that high level of need where they need a (hospital) stay, but they are struggling," she said. "A lot of times people don't know what to do or where to go."

Through a federal grant, Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield extends the referral program to all patients.

"The program puts patients on a fast track ... so that we know they'll be seen promptly upon discharge, whereas previously we were not able to guarantee that," said Dan Doebler, manager of behavioral health social work at the

hospital.

At several Advocate hospitals in the region, patients are provided with on-the-spot video chat sessions with a psychiatrist while in the emergency department. The Behavioral Health Hub includes mental health staff who are located at Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn but able to see patients at other hospitals, including two downstate, using a video chat system that is wheeled around the hospital, said Renee Donaldson, executive director of the behavioral health service line.

From that conversation, doctors can write prescriptions and develop treatment plans just like a regular visit, she said. "It really affords the opportunity to bring levels of expertise and a skill set where that professional may not be in a hospital setting."

It also helps with patient engagement, said Dr. David Kemp, psychiatrist and medical director of the behavioral health service line. If patients can actually see the psychiatrist in the emergency department, they're more likely to follow through with suggested care afterward, he said.

Along with the health hub, all Advocate ER patients 65 and older receive a depression and anxiety screening. This could extend to other age groups in the future, Kemp said.

"It's looking at all depression and anxiety that may be under-recognized or inadequately treated," he said. "Because the ER may be the only time a patient may be able to have an interaction with a behavioral-health provider."

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number is 800-273-TALK(8255).

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Traffic passes last week near where Laquan McDonald was shot in the 4100 block of South Pulaski Road in Chicago.

# A short and troubled life

Teen, from Page 1

teen appeared to walk away with a knife in his hand has rocked Chicago in the three years since unlike any other police-involved shooting in its history.

Now, with opening statements in Van Dyke's highly anticipated murder trial expected as soon as Monday, a look back at McDonald's life shows that the odds were stacked against him since birth.

Still, despite his myriad problems, the teen possessed a sense of humor, resilience and love of family that impressed teachers, counselors, probation officers as well as a juvenile court judge.

The Chicago Tribune has reviewed hundreds of pages of state child welfare and county juvenile court records and interviewed relatives, friends and the professionals who tried to show him a better way to reveal a fuller portrait of the lanky teen with the distinctive fast-paced walk.

He was born possibly substance exposed with multiple medical problems to a 15-year-old mother who was in state care due to her own mom's drug addiction, records show. McDonald's father was absent nearly all his life because of drugs and prison.

As a toddler, McDonald shuttled between multiple homes. He found stability with his great-grandmother but grew into an angry teen who admitted to smoking marijuana each day by the time he was 11 to help keep a "smile on my face" amid the chaos that plagued his childhood.

McDonald had learning disabilities and complex mental health diagnoses. He was hospitalized three times for psychiatric issues and had repeated school suspensions, expulsions and trancies much of his life.

Arrested 26 times since the age of 13, he was in and out of juvenile detention in the last three years of his life.

## 'You only live once'

McDonald was a chubby little kid whose family called him "Bon Bon." The nickname stuck, even in later years when the teen grew fit and tall.

He liked to rap and dance and could make you "laugh until you cried," a youth volunteer for a social service agency recalled. "Always bubbly, always smiling, always asking questions."

When asked what he wanted to do with his life, McDonald on occasion talked about nursing, inspired by his great-grandmother's long illness. In the final months of his life, he learned how to install dry-wall, paint and other ap-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Flowers and a statue of the Virgin Mary adorn McDonald's grave at the Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park this month.

prentice tasks on a part-time job rehabbing properties. He liked the idea of starting his own business someday and working with his hands.

He had tattoos on each of his hands: One read "Good Son," the other a pair of dice with the acronym "YOLO" — "You only live once."

His greatest love was family, especially his younger sister, now 18, of whom he was fiercely protective, relatives said. And he was quick to give a hug.

"He was more like a brother," said Tyniece Hunter, a younger cousin. "A big piece of the family is gone because he was the life of the party. He kept everyone together and smiling."

Two friends, Aaron Wilson and Christian Poole, said in interviews for the WBEZ-FM 91.5/Chicago Tribune podcast "16 Shots" that they were "kicking it" with McDonald the night before he was killed.

In their group, McDonald was known as "Corn Dog."

"He always walking down the street, singing songs and stuff," said Wilson, 24. "He just always had this fast little walk ... like he in charge. ... He always trying to get to his destination. He always going to be remembered, though."

Added Poole, 28, who has a tattoo in McDonald's memory: "He wasn't no bad person. He didn't deserve what he got that night."

Due to his subpoena as a potential defense witness, McDonald's mentor declined public comment. But court records show the mentor thought McDonald was maturing, his poor self-image improving. He was about to start treatment for the first time for his dependence on drugs, mainly marijuana, according to one report.

## In and out of state custody

It had been a long haul for McDonald to get to that point.

His great-grandmother, Goldie Hunter, primarily cared for him since he was 5. A widow and retired laborer with a seventh-grade education, she raised about a dozen children, some her own and others from later generations. They affectionately called her "Big Mama."

They lived in subsidized housing in the city's rough Austin neighborhood. McDonald's mother, Tina Hunter, lived nearby.

The state first took custody of her two children

**"He was more like a brother. A big piece of the family is gone because he was the life of the party. He kept everyone together and smiling."**

— Tyniece Hunter, a younger cousin of Laquan McDonald

weeks before Christmas 2000 when McDonald was 3 because of an accidental radiator burn suffered by his 8-month-old sister, state records show.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services ruled it was neglect because the children were unsupervised, according to the records.

Hunter regained custody in May 2002, but the state intervened again 13 months later after the mother's intoxicated boyfriend was accused by staff at McDonald's day care of beating him with a belt on the chest, legs and face because he had misbehaved during a field trip, records showed.

The 5-year-old McDonald went back to live with his great-grandmother. By

then, the state had twice placed him in foster homes outside the family. He also had a couple of shelter stays. His time away from family was brief, a month or two at most.

But it was during the second foster placement that McDonald complained he had been whipped with an extension cord, barely fed and repeatedly touched in a sexual manner by an older male. His complaint was deemed unfounded for lack of evidence. Still, records showed, he was never given therapy for sexual abuse despite "being a very angry child with definite aggressive tendencies, and (who) had knowledge of sex beyond his developmental

child welfare officials, Goldie Hunter said she tried her best with her great-grandson, saying she "talks, talks and talks to him" while encouraging him to be his own man.

She remained his guardian until her death at 78 in August 2013. She had languished in a hospital for two months in a coma before her death. McDonald was stuck in the county's juvenile detention center for part of that time, but he was able to visit her, later describing how he squeezed her hand and felt that she knew he was there. He also was allowed to attend her funeral.

His mother petitioned the court soon after to try to regain custody of her children.

In the final year of her son's life, she was regularly attending family therapy, made "substantial progress" in providing her children a stable home environment and wanted "to do what (she) needs to do for her kids," according to court records and state reports.

"They laughed and they joked with each other. They were mother and son, and if you didn't know any better, sometimes you'd think they were friends," said the Rev. Marvin Hunter, McDonald's great-uncle. "He had a love for his family, and his family loved him."

In the meantime, one of McDonald's uncles had temporary guardianship over him and his sister. They lived on the city's South Side in another violent neighborhood.

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Teen, from Previous Page

couldn't control his anger in lockup and received multiple reprimands for fighting with peers, threatening staff and other infractions.

He won his freedom back in late May 2014 after a unique hearing involving judges in both the child welfare and delinquency sections of juvenile court. Though some professionals pushed for incarceration, McDonald was given another chance. He was to remain on probation with rigorous rules for school, curfew, counseling and other treatment.

Just weeks earlier, while still in lockup, he told a court clinician his life had been "hell," that he did not have a single happy memory from his childhood. He said the worst thing to ever happen to him was being taken away from his mother. He feared ending up like his absent father, who he said was imprisoned for drugs.

If he could have three wishes, he said, it would be to start his life over, have enough money to live a decent life and "have my granny back."

McDonald admitted he'd been "a follower for too long" and that it was "time to slow down."

## Reconstructing his final days

In the last several months of his life, McDonald and his sister lived with a young uncle in Englewood, away from the West Side neighborhood where they grew up.

That September, McDonald began attending Sullivan House, an alternative high school in the South Shore neighborhood. He was working as well. His therapist and adult mentor thought McDonald was doing better, though he still struggled at times with drug use, curfew violations and school disciplinary problems.

The court had given his mother unsupervised visits with the goal that both kids be returned to her care by May 2015.

But that was not to be.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tina Hunter, mother of Laquan McDonald, arrives for court in Chicago this month. His younger sister, Tariana, is at right.

McDonald was fatally shot on the night of Oct. 20, 2014, a Monday. Though a lot has been said about that night, it's still unclear what he was doing in the Archer Heights neighborhood — a mostly Hispanic area not frequented by his family and friends.

The Tribune tried to reconstruct his final days. That last weekend, McDonald decided to hang out at an aunt's home in the Lawndale neighborhood, more than 5 miles away from the shooting scene, according to records.

McDonald played basketball with his adult mentor that Sunday morning, according to attorney Jeffrey Neslund, who negotiated a \$5 million payout from the city for the family without even filing a lawsuit. Two of the teen's friends — Wilson and Poole — said they hung out with him that night in Chicago's Austin neighborhood until around midnight.

A few hours later, around 3 a.m. that Monday, his aunt's neighbor in Lawndale called 911 after she encountered him while parking her car behind her home. Yvette Patterson said

McDonald told her he was locked out of his aunt's house. He asked to borrow her car.

In a recent interview, Patterson told the Tribune that McDonald kept a safe distance and wasn't aggressive, but she thought it a

## Laquan McDonald once told a court clinician that if he could have three wishes, he would start his life over, have enough money to live a decent life and "have my granny back."

strange question since the two had never met. She called 911.

Patterson said police had the teen apologize to her. She declined to sign a complaint. She said police told her they were taking McDonald, who admitted being "high," to nearby Mount Sinai Hospital for observation, but the Tribune has been unable to verify if that happened or if police instead let him go.

The previous week, McDonald served a school suspension for an ongoing dispute with a female stu-

dent. He also talked back to a staff member. McDonald had apologized, and a meeting was planned that Monday at the school to lift the suspension. It was delayed by a day, though, because of a scheduling conflict with a caseworker.

that night shortly after 9:45.

Several police officers had been trailing the teen, who was on foot, after receiving a 911 call that he had been breaking into vehicles in a trucking yard on the Southwest Side.

The officers, who had requested backup units equipped with Tasers to assist them, tried to corral McDonald with their police squads to keep him at bay. At one point, McDonald allegedly slashed the front tire of a squad with a knife and scratched the windshield, police said.

Van Dyke heard the radio dispatches capturing the police activity as he and his partner drove to the scene. Six seconds after exiting his squad car, prosecutors say, Van Dyke opened fire, emptying his gun. The only officer to fire his weapon that night, he was reloading when his partner told him to hold fire.

McDonald was pronounced dead on his way to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he had been born 17 years earlier. An autopsy report showed PCP in his system.

He is buried in a cemetery in west suburban For-

est Park. His great-grandmother and an older male relative killed in Chicago gunfire three months after McDonald died are laid to rest there as well.

His mother has never spoken publicly about her son's death, but other relatives complained about the frequent airing of the shooting video and said coverage of the case has been traumatizing.

"It's very hard because we constantly have to think about it," said Carlissa Hunter, a great-aunt who described McDonald as joyful and always positive. "We lose sleep. We wonder how his life would have been if he wasn't killed."

The family has also expressed concern at reports that the defense might call McDonald's mother at trial to testify about the teen's violent history — allowed because Van Dyke's lawyers contend the officer acted in self-defense.

"It's cruel and unusual punishment," the Rev. Hunter, McDonald's great-uncle, said of the defense strategy. "Just because something is legal doesn't mean it's morally right."

No matter the trial's outcome, the family has pleaded for any demonstrators to remain peaceful, and remain hopeful that McDonald's legacy will be a catalyst for systemic police reform.

At his funeral at his great-uncle's West Side Baptist church, his sister, Tariana, read a poem she wrote, while several uncles served as pallbearers. A number of teachers, probation officers, McDonald's mentor and even a juvenile court judge attended the emotional services.

"Out of everything I read about Laquan McDonald's life, what stands out most to me is when I reviewed the sign-in (guest) book at the funeral," said Neslund, the family lawyer.

"This kid had an impact on people. He meant something to them. ... He wasn't just this kid with all these arrests. They saw something beyond the rap sheet."

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## Kane official: Prosecutor is 'distracted' by Van Dyke case

Board leader cites cost days before opening statements

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS  
Chicago Tribune

The leader of the Kane County Board says State's Attorney Joe McMahon is too "distracted" by prosecuting the complex and high-profile murder case against Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, going so far as to declare the work a "misappropriation" of Kane County taxpayer funds.

McMahon countered that the chairman is "playing politics with the case" and contended his office's work prosecuting Van Dyke is not costing Kane County residents any extra tax dollars.

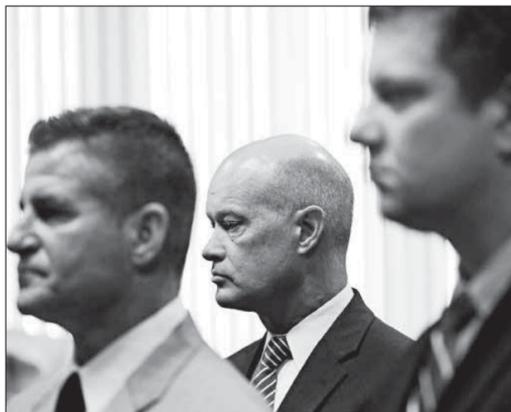
County Board Chairman Chris Lauzen said McMahon "has allowed himself to be distracted" by the Van Dyke prosecution.

"I believe this is a misappropriation of Kane County money, when we were never consulted," Lauzen said in a phone interview Friday.

At a county board committee meeting Thursday, Lauzen called for an accounting of the time and resources McMahon and other county attorneys have spent during the last two years since McMahon was assigned independent prosecutor on the case against Van Dyke, who is charged with murder in the 2014 shooting death of an African-American teenager, Laquan McDonald.

Lauzen said McMahon has missed several judicial-public safety committee meetings in the last six months, and the chairman also referenced news articles in which McMahon indicated how time-consuming the special prosecution assignment could be, involving 13- and 14-hour-long days for him and his team.

"It's the personification



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kane County State's Attorney Joe McMahon, center, is handling the case of Chicago Officer Jason Van Dyke, right.

of arrogance in public office, the refusal to answer questions about someone else's money," Lauzen said.

McMahon, in a prepared statement, said his office's involvement in the Van Dyke case "gives the entire community confidence in our justice system and shows the willingness of public prosecutors, even in the face of public criticism and second guessing, to pursue, at all times, justice that is integral to our liberty."

The prosecutor said his staff's compensation salaries and benefits are fixed and that extra expenses related to the Van Dyke case are being reimbursed by Cook County.

McMahon further asserted that Lauzen, while a state lawmaker, supported legislation allowing state's attorneys to serve as special prosecutors.

"It's a shame (Lauzen) sees fit to play politics with this case, and that he continues to try to undermine other elected officials in Kane County," McMahon's statement said. "The board members who have spoken to me about this have been overwhelmingly supportive."

Kane County Board Vice Chairman John Hoscheit praised McMahon's work in the county.

"I think the state's attorney is doing a very professional job, as he always does," Hoscheit said in a phone interview.

Hoscheit added that McMahon is merely carrying out his obligation to assist another county in need.

"From time to time, our county has conflicts of interest as well, and we rely on our neighboring counties to assist us," Hoscheit said. "This circumstance is no different. What we're doing here is reciprocating."

Lauzen and McMahon have battled over other local political issues over the years, most recently regarding a lawsuit over plans for a controversial drug treatment facility near Campston Hills.

Van Dyke, a 13-year veteran with the Chicago Police Department, faces six counts of first-degree murder, 16 counts of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct for the on-duty shooting of 17-year-old McDonald.

Van Dyke opted for a jury trial Friday. Opening statements in the case are expected to begin Monday.

Kane County Chief Judge Susan Clancy Boles did not immediately return calls for comment.

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# Meet the jury, judge and lawyers

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND KYLE BENTLE | Chicago Tribune

The trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is unfolding in the courtroom of Judge Vincent Gaughan on the fifth floor of the Leighton Criminal Court Building at 26th Street and California Avenue. With 12 members of the jury in place, the trial of Van Dyke on six counts of first-degree murder, 16 counts of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct for the October 2014

shooting of Laquan McDonald is set to begin Monday. The judge is a Vietnam War hero, the lead defense attorney a former Chicago police officer. The jury of eight women and four men is composed of seven whites, three Hispanics, one African-American and one Asian-American. Here is a look inside the courtroom and at the key people involved in the case.

## The jury

**Juror No. 1: Female, appears to be Hispanic:** A stay-at-home mother with three children younger than 10. Said she saw the protests while walking into the courthouse but didn't pay attention to them. "I respect police officers and think they just do their jobs," she wrote on her questionnaire. Defense tried to dismiss her for cause.

**Juror No. 2: Female, white:** A woman who works as a record-keeper for an undisclosed company, she said in her answers to a questionnaire that she had seen the video of Jason Van Dyke shooting Laquan McDonald as well as some of the extensive media coverage of the case. Her partner works for the Department of Children and Family Services, an agency that played an important role in the life of McDonald, who was a ward of the state at the time of his death. Defense tried to dismiss her for cause.

**Juror No. 3: Male, appears to be Asian:** A financial analyst who specializes in private equity, the man seemed nervous during jury selection and barely spoke above a whisper. He wrote in his questionnaire that no one is above the law. "Everyone must abide by the law, including law enforcement officers," he wrote.

**Juror No. 4: Male, white:** He spoke about his church's efforts to address racial injustice. Having described himself during jury selection as a gay man, the juror said he was aware of the case but had not seen the video because he does not watch TV. He said he could be a fair juror, even though he had recently spoken to a black friend about discrimination he has faced. "I don't think it's a referendum on the state of the country or the state of my friends," he said.

**Juror No. 5: Female, white:** The wife of a retired Navy man who now works for the Department of Defense, the juror said she knew about the case from the news but had not formed an opinion. She was not questioned about other personal details.

**Juror No. 6: Female, black:** A FedEx driver, the juror said she had seen the video of the shooting. She had no opinion about whether the officer was guilty, but she did have issues with the shooting. "I had an opinion about how many times the shots went off," she said. "I can't lie about that. ... That's a lot of shots." Defense tried to dismiss her for cause.

**Juror No. 7: Male, white:** Juror says he has "respect for police officers" and is a gun rights supporter. He has not seen the video and only vaguely knows about the case.

**Juror No. 8: Female, Hispanic:** The daughter of Texas field workers, the juror is currently unemployed. She has a 6-year-old daughter and two school-age grandchildren. She saw protests outside the courthouse and agreed with a defense attorney's suggestion that the rally was "scary." Defense tried to dismiss her for cause.

**Juror No. 9: Female, white:** Her family has close ties to Judge Gaughan's family, as his brother stood up in her father's wedding and his other brother is the godfather to the woman's sister. Neither defense nor the prosecution considered the relationship an issue. The juror, who works in surgical billing, said she had seen the video and thought "a lot of shots were fired." She also said she could be fair, acknowledging: "I know I saw only a very small portion of the video."

**Juror No. 10: Female, Hispanic:** With the dream of becoming a police officer since she was 12, juror has applied for the Chicago Police Department and passed the exam. She said she was unaware of the case before being tapped for the jury and that she wouldn't worry that her verdict would affect her employment chances.

**Juror No. 11: Male, white:** He said he had seen the video and "thought the officer went too far." Defense tried to remove him for cause. He has studied nuclear engineering.

**Juror No. 12: Female, white:** The woman, in her 30s, said in a questionnaire she filled out that "no matter what your occupation is if you knowingly did something wrong, you should face consequences." She works as a CT scan technologist.

## The defense

**Jason Van Dyke:** A 13-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department, Van Dyke is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated battery and official misconduct for shooting 17-year-old Laquan McDonald 16 times as he walked down the street holding a knife. Raised in the west suburbs, Van Dyke is married and has two school-age daughters. Van Dyke worked at night in mostly high-crime districts, including Englewood and Chicago Lawn. He was picked to take part in a targeted response unit that aggressively went into neighborhoods hit by spikes in violent crimes before police brass abandoned that strategy. If convicted of murder, he faces up to life in prison.

**Daniel Herbert:** Van Dyke's lead defense attorney served as a Chicago police officer and Cook County prosecutor before going into private practice. He has carved out a niche as a go-to lawyer for police officers accused of wrongdoing. Though he has handled several high-profile police misconduct cases in recent years, Van Dyke's trial marks his first defense of murder charges.

**Tammy Wendt:** A former Cook County state's attorney, Wendt most recently has specialized in real estate law and estate planning. She prosecuted hundreds of criminal cases while with the state's attorney's office. She traditionally sits next to Van Dyke at the defense table and is the attorney he most frequently talks with in the courtroom.

**Randy Rueckert:** A former assistant Cook County state's attorney, he handled several high-profile gang prosecutions. In private practice, he is known for defending police officers in corruption cases, most notably gang crimes Officer Joseph Miedzianowski.

**Elizabeth Fleming:** An associate attorney at Daniel Herbert's law firm for the past three years, Fleming has practiced at the state, federal and appellate levels. She received her law degree from the John Marshall Law School in 2015 and her undergraduate degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

## The prosecution

**Joseph McMahon:** Appointed by Judge Gaughan to serve as special prosecutor in the case after the Cook County state's attorney's office recused itself, McMahon is known for his methodical and detailed approach in court. He is a former partner in an elite law firm and has served for the past eight years as Kane County's top prosecutor. He has handled plenty of murder trials and prosecuted several police officers for wrongdoing, but none compare with the high profile of this one.

**Jody Gleason:** A prosecutor with nearly three decades of experience, Gleason has been Kane County's first assistant state's attorney since 2009. She has successfully prosecuted a variety of violent crimes and complex cases, including first-degree murder, criminal sexual assault, narcotics offenses and gang offenses.

**Marilyn Hite Ross:** Currently the Winnebago County Criminal Bureau chief, Hite Ross is a career prosecutor who formerly worked in the Cook County state's attorney's office. She has successfully prosecuted many major, complex cases including first murder and capital murder cases, criminal sexual assault, narcotics cases and child death cases.

**Joseph Cullen:** A career prosecutor, Cullen is currently assigned to the priority prosecutions unit in the Kane County state's attorney's office. He is also chief of the Traffic/Misdemeanor Bureau. He has successfully prosecuted about 35 first-degree murder cases, eight of which were death penalty cases.

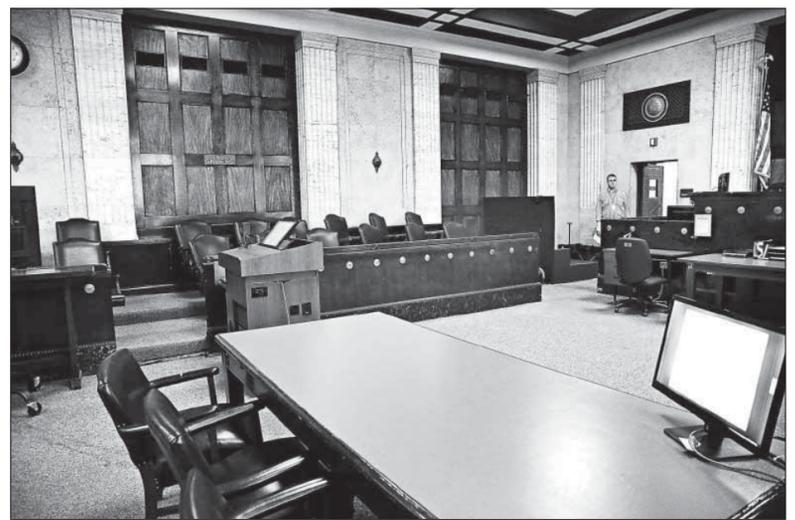
**Daniel Weiler:** An assistant Kane County state's attorney since 2012, he handles felony cases. He has successfully prosecuted a variety of felonies, including first-degree murder, attempted murder, weapons offenses, narcotics offenses and gang offenses.

## The judge

**Judge Vincent Gaughan:** Known for his sharp tongue and legal smarts, Judge Vincent Gaughan has handled some of the most high-profile cases in Cook County, including the Brown's Chicken massacre and the R. Kelly child pornography trials. Gaughan's secretive style has been roundly criticized by the media, though he has said he has kept important documents sealed and held closed-door hearings in order to ensure Van Dyke has a fair trial. A Vietnam War hero and the son of Irish immigrants, Gaughan served as a Cook County public defender before becoming a judge in 1991.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS  
The witness stand and jury box in the courtroom of Judge Vincent Gaughan.

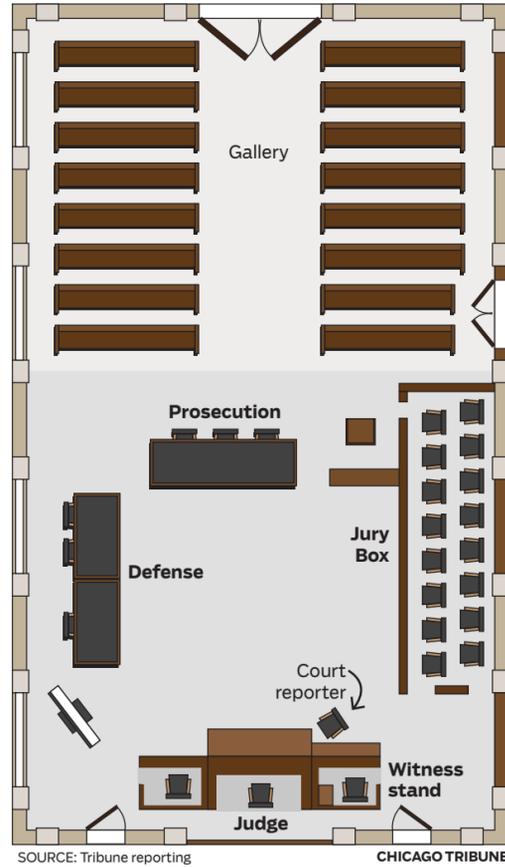


The prosecuting attorney desk and jury box area.



The courtroom's gallery.

## THE COURTROOM



SOURCE: Tribune reporting

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"I respect police officers and think they just do their jobs."**

— Juror No. 1

**"Everyone must abide by the law, including law enforcement officers."**

— Juror No. 3

**"I had an opinion about how many times the shots went off. I can't lie about that. ... That's a lot of shots."**

— Juror No. 6

# Chicago Tribune

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# Donor moves on from Emanuel — to McCarthy

Owner of restaurant group gave \$25,000 to ex-police leader

BY BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

When Mayor Rahm Emanuel stunned Chicago earlier this month by announcing he was dropping his bid for a third term, he already had raised nearly \$10.9 million toward his re-election effort — five times the combined amount collected by his 12 challengers.

For months, some of Emanuel's top opponents privately groused that they were having trouble raising dough for their budding campaigns, contending that some business owners and influential donors had said they wanted to help but didn't want to cross the mayor.

With Emanuel out of the Feb. 26 election, the first sign of a major donor moving on from the mayor emerged this week when Richard Melman, owner and founder of restaurant giant Lettuce Entertain You, gave \$25,000 to former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy.

"I've had a great relationship with the Melman family since I got here. As a



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor candidate Garry McCarthy received a \$25,000 campaign donation from Lettuce Entertain You's owner.

matter of fact, one of my great friends from New York was a business partner with Rich Melman and basically introduced me to the Melmans when I first got here," McCarthy said in a brief interview, without naming the mutual friend. "So, we've had that relationship for seven and a half, eight years now. At the end of the day, it was a good opportunity for them to shift gears and come over into the light."

Chicago-based Lettuce Entertain You owns more than 120 restaurants in nine states, 53 of them in the city including Joe's Seafood, Prime Steak and Stone Crab; Three Dots and a

Dash; Shaw's Crab House; RPM Italian; Hub 51; Studio Paris; RJ Grunts and many more.

So how long after Emanuel bowed out of the race did McCarthy wait to call for the contribution? "Probably a few minutes," he said with a smile.

"And I couldn't help but be sarcastic as I'm sure you know," McCarthy said. "I asked one of the members of the family, 'So are you guys getting your money back?' And he said, 'Somehow I was expecting this phone call.'"

Emanuel has said he would return the remaining money in his campaign fund to donors, telling the Trib-

une "it's their money, not mine." In May, Melman was among the donors who helped Emanuel raise nearly \$3 million in just two weeks, giving \$150,000 to the mayor's campaign.

Since 2010, contributions from Melman family members, the group's restaurants and its employees to Emanuel's political funds totaled more than \$700,000, records show. Of that, Richard Melman himself has contributed \$410,900 to Emanuel.

Melman did not immediately respond to a request for an interview to discuss his newfound support of McCarthy.

The Chicago Tribune previously has detailed the timing and circumstances of Melman and Lettuce Entertain You contributions to the mayor as part of its investigations into how Emanuel has relied on donors who have received City Hall benefits.

In a report last year, the Tribune detailed how Emanuel had accepted money from businesses that benefited from major concessionaire contracts at O'Hare International and Midway International airports. Lettuce Entertain You has been granted access to travelers under concession deals at both airports.

The Tribune reported how Emanuel met with Melman and Lettuce Entertain You executives in February 2017, less than two weeks before the Midway concessions contracts won City Hall approval. The following month, Emanuel received 32 contributions tied to Melman's company totaling nearly \$100,000.

Emanuel also previously collected campaign cash at a March 2014 fundraiser Lettuce Entertain You held at the mayor's request, an event at Joe's that came one month before Emanuel cut the ribbon on a newly remodeled O'Hare terminal that included three new Melman restaurants, the Tribune previously reported.

Since Emanuel departed the mayor's race on Sept. 4, McCarthy has reeled in the most campaign cash — \$46,000, state campaign finance records show. That's followed by \$12,000 reported by former Police Board President and one-time federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot. Millionaire businessman Willie Wilson has loaned \$70,000 to his campaign fund in the last 10 days, records show.

At the end of June — the last time candidates filed full quarterly campaign finance reports — Lightfoot

had raised \$510,000 toward her bid compared to \$445,000 for former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas and \$425,000 for McCarthy.

Since then, McCarthy has outraised Lightfoot \$119,676 to \$105,127, records show. That only includes contributions of \$1,000 or more that candidates must report within five days of receiving. Smaller dollar donations only are reported quarterly.

Since June, Vallas has reported raising just \$8,500. In May, however, Vallas collected \$200,000 from companies with ties to Chicago Blackhawks and United Center owner Rocky Wirtz.

The liquor magnate had contributed smaller amounts to Emanuel in the past, but had become upset with the mayor's increase in the city amusement tax for concerts at the United Center. In 2016, Emanuel returned six campaign contributions totaling \$26,500 tied to Wirtz, who gave the money through several of his businesses as he sought to reach a deal with the city to allow construction of a new practice center for the Blackhawks.

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Twitter @BillRuthhart

## Warming lake could displace game fish

Lake, from Page 1

species, particularly ones who prefer cold or cool water, their body temperature is dependent on the temperature of the water," said Karen Murchie, a research biologist with Chicago's Shedd Aquarium. "They can behaviorally select where they want to live, but they could potentially be squeezed out of where they want to live and where they want to go. This resonates, not only with Indiana waters, but all of the Great Lakes."

"Temperature is a master factor when it comes to fish," Murchie said. "It's so important and that's why it's such a concern."

### A toll on fishing

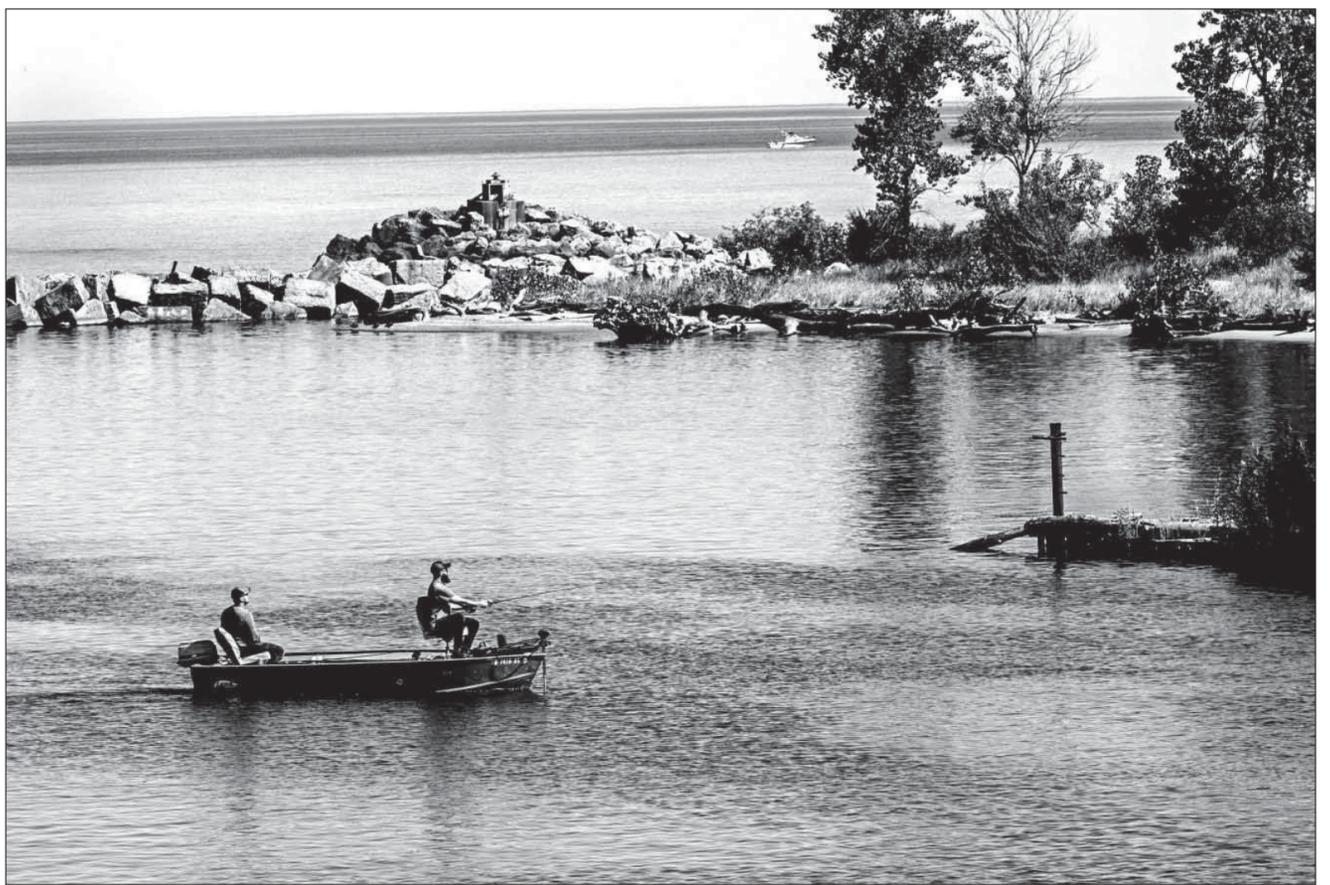
Milder water temperatures are expected to expand the range of warm water fish like bass, which are confined to southern Lake Michigan.

"Bass fishing should be better," said Paul Labovitz, superintendent of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. "But if I'm a salmon fisherman, I'm going to be really disappointed when the lake warms up. Those are real impacts that people see right now. This isn't a 50- or 100-year thing. This is happening right now."

To withstand higher temperatures, cold water fish, like chinook salmon, will expend more energy and require more food. In Lake Michigan, invasive mussel species have decimated the abundance of plankton, small organisms that serve as base of the food chain and the staple of many small fish diets. In doing so, the mussels cleared up the lake, but they've also contributed to the decline of the chinook salmon's primary prey, a small fish known as the alewife, whose population has crashed in the past several decades.

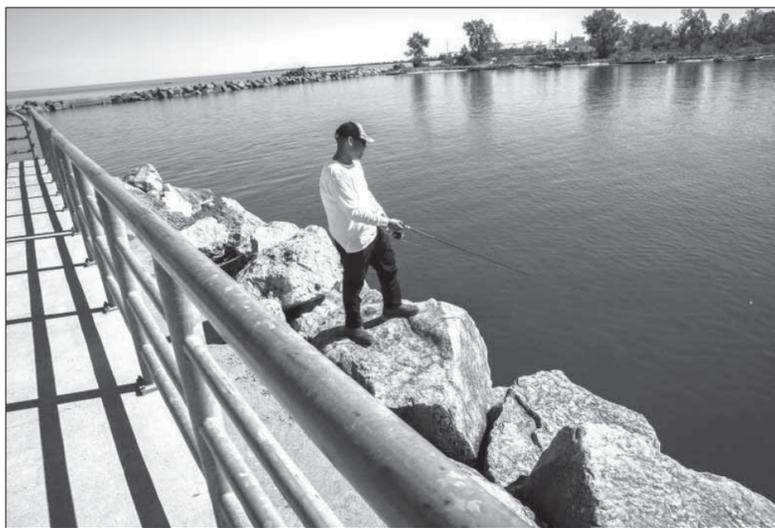
The breakdown in the food chain and the rising temperatures have been on the minds of fishermen, including Chad Kirkman, 32, of Chesterton. While Kirkman said he's not too concerned with the overall makeup of fish in the southern end of the lake, nodding to the healthy numbers of carp, channel catfish and bass, he has noticed the toll that warmer waters can take on steelhead when they return to spawn in Indiana tributaries in June.

"If you hook one of them out there, you pretty much have to keep them, because the water is like 60-something degrees and they can't take it," Kirkman said. "It's



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Anglers try their luck on Lake Michigan near Portage Lakefront & River Walk in Portage, Ind., earlier this month.



Luis Paz, 20, of Portage, fishes for coho and king salmon. Salmon may become less common in southern Lake Michigan because of climate change, a Purdue study warns.

like a person trying to run a marathon when it's 120 outside — it'll kill you. A lot of times after you take them off the hook, there's no point in putting them back in the water because they'll just flounder around and die."

If summer heat continues to spill into fall, anglers like Carl Beutler, of Westfield, Ind., also wonder about the impact of long-term temperature shifts.

On a recent weekday, after winds had churned up colder waters in parts of Lake Michigan, Beutler and his son Joseph Oakman were among several fishermen who cast their lines along the pier in Portage, Ind., hoping for king salmon, expected to be in the area for spawning, to bite. But like most of the others, they left empty-handed.

"It's something every-

body is concerned with," Beutler said about climate change. "Short-term, it will just reposition where the fish are at. Long-term, repercussions could be the destruction of spawning habitat, because they need a lower temperature to spawn. If the water temperatures increase, they are going to deteriorate before they even hatch."

### More dire inland

The situation may be even more dire for cold water species inland, however. In addition to warmer waters, more frequent heavy precipitation could increase agricultural runoff and induce more algal blooms. When algae die near the lake bottom, they become food for bacteria, which deplete oxygen levels in deep, cold waters. This

places cold water fish in a vise between warm surface water they can't tolerate and deeper cool water with little oxygen. Perhaps no other species underscores the severity of the issue than the cisco, a cold water whitefish that was once found in about 50 lakes in Indiana but now remains in only six, Hook said.

Researchers say more algae blooms are likely for both ecosystems, although inland lakes are most at risk. There, cold water fish have to occupy a shrinking area as water warms near the surface and oxygen levels drop near the lake bottom.

"They can't really migrate much but up and down in the water column," Hook said. "I would expect to see more die-offs in those types of systems. A lot of aquatic species don't have the flexibility to migrate

into new systems like terrestrial organisms do."

The lack of oxygen typically persists until fall, when warm water cools and can mix with deeper water. With springlike temperatures arriving earlier and summer temperatures lingering into fall, the Purdue report warns that warming climate could prolong the period when there is less oxygen in the deeper water.

Temperatures in Illinois and Indiana have risen more than 1 degree over the past century, but scientists expect the warming to accelerate. Summer temperatures in Illinois could resemble Texas or Oklahoma by the end of the century, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's archives.

The statewide average temperature for Illinois this summer was 75 degrees, 1.4 degrees above normal. This summer, Lake Michigan was measured at about 5 degrees above its long-term season average.

At a recent meeting in Portage to discuss the report, Labovitz, the national lakeshore superintendent, remarked about changes he's noticed. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources has received reports of armadillo sightings. Beach season has unofficially extended into October. And he is trying his luck growing sweet potatoes, a crop harvested in Southern states and California.

Hook, the Sea Grant director, said state resource managers have been accounting for short-term considerations, like invasive species or pollution, but the

**"We already have things that are stressing aquatic ecosystems, and this is only going to increase the stress for many species."**

— Jeffrey Dukes, director of Purdue's Climate Change Research Center

new study — part of a series of reports detailing the far-reaching impacts of climate change in Indiana — recommends they account for climate change by incorporating strategies such as pumping oxygen into the bottom of some small lakes.

Because these are such complex systems, it's difficult for even experts to predict what the result will be, said Jeffrey Dukes, director of Purdue's Climate Change Research Center.

"The bottom line is that these sort of changes are already happening," Dukes said. "We already have things that are stressing aquatic ecosystems, and this is only going to increase the stress for many species. We don't know how many are going to deal with the changing climate on top of everything else. It's going to cause problems for cold water species, but it's going to mix things up for all species."

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Chicago Tribune

# CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Love helps to overcome rare lymphoma,  
an aggressive blood cancer.

**Edward Harley** Age 22 | Harvey, IL

In March 2017, Edward Harley and Cassandra Hensley flew home to celebrate their engagement with their families in Harvey, Illinois. The young couple was on cloud nine.

When Harley's mom hugged her son, she immediately knew something was wrong. "He had lost so much weight," she said. "I felt like I was hugging bones."

Harley had been experiencing stomach problems while away at college in Florida. "I had persistent dull pain," he said. "I blamed it on too much fast food and typical college life."

At home, the 21-year-old continued to get sicker and soon went to the emergency department at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, which joined the University of Chicago Medicine in 2016. A series of abdominal scans and a biopsy led to a diagnosis of Burkitt lymphoma, a rare and highly aggressive blood cancer. Harley was transferred to UChicago Medicine for specialty care.

Harley's treatment required inpatient chemotherapy, with the goal of initially shrinking the tumor and then ultimately curing the lymphoma. He experienced many ups and downs as he went through chemotherapy, sometimes feeling like he was holding on by a thread. He tried to focus on the positive.

"Cassandra and my family were with me every step of the way," Harley said. "If I didn't have my support system, I'm not sure I would have made it. As hard as it was on me, I think they got the shorter end of the stick."

He calls Hensley his rock. "Cassandra wanted to make sure my life did not end," he said. "She showed me truly how strong a person she is."

In turn, Hensley admires her fiancé for his strength. "It was all so incredibly painful," she said. "But Eddie took something that seemed tragic and made himself a better person."

Harley has now been in remission for more than a year. He returned to college and is working on a degree in computer science. He and Hensley are planning their destination wedding in Mexico next year.



Edward with fiancée Cassandra



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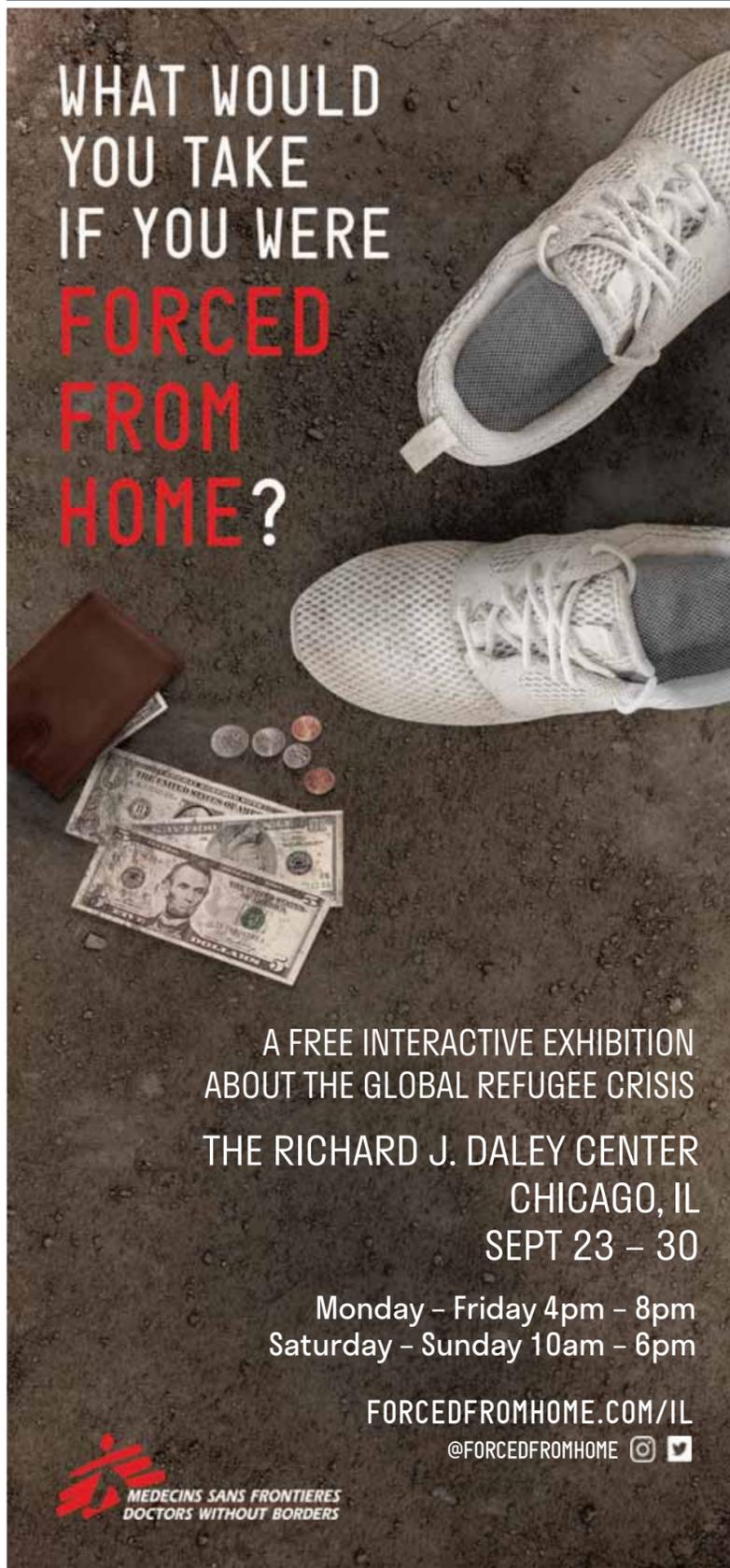
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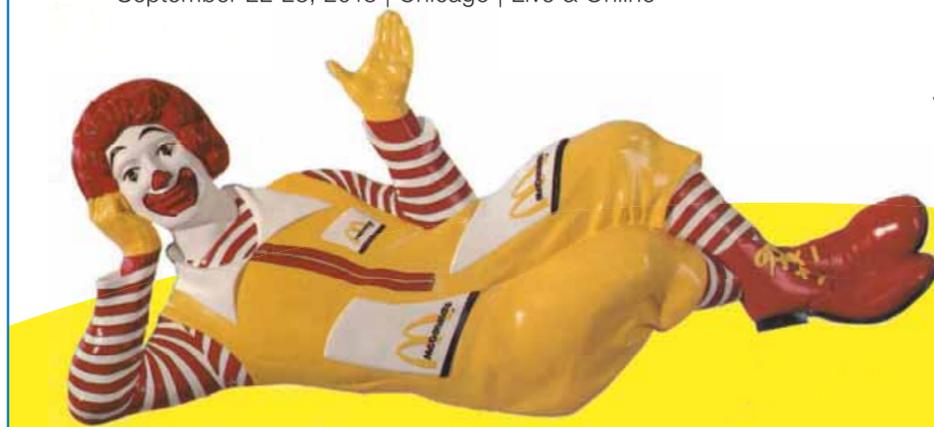
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# Bail denied for Calif. man suspected of shooting Cicero police officer

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

A California man and convicted felon was ordered held without bail after he allegedly fired a handgun at two suburban police officers — wounding one of them — following a chaotic traffic stop this week on the Stevenson Expressway.

Daniel Mageo, 27, was formally charged Saturday with two counts of attempted first-degree murder of a peace officer and aggravated battery to a police officer.

“He is a poster child for no bail,” Cook County Judge John Fitzgerald Lyke Jr. said in court Saturday. “That’s exactly what he’s going to get, no bail.”

Authorities said Cicero police Officer Luis Duarte, 31, is in stable condition after he was shot three times — once in the shoulder, hip and leg.

Mageo is currently hospitalized after authorities said he was shot by another Cicero Police Department officer during the Thursday gun battle, and did not appear in court.

According to prosecutors, the incident began

in Chicago in the 4100 block of South Cicero Avenue just after 5 p.m. Thursday, when two uniformed Cicero police officers in an unmarked squad car saw a black Mercedes driving erratically.

Authorities said the officers activated their vehicle’s emergency equipment and attempted to stop the Mercedes as it drove south.

The suspect’s Mercedes was then caught up at a stoplight at the intersection of Cicero Avenue and the Stevenson Expressway (I-55), prosecutors said, and the officers pulled their vehicle nose-to-nose with the suspect’s car.

“The defendant then exited the driver’s seat of the Mercedes with a black handgun,” Cook County Assistant State’s Attorney Guy Lisuzzo said in court. “When the officers exited their vehicle, the defendant shot at them several times. Both officers returned fire with their service weapons.”

Duarte was hit by gunfire and fell to the ground, Lisuzzo said. Shots allegedly fired by Mageo also hit the officers’ vehicle. Mageo allegedly ran from the scene, northbound on Cicero

avenue, with Duarte’s 35-year-old partner pursuing him on foot.

During that chase, prosecutors said an unidentified eyewitness to the shooting with a concealed handgun exited his own vehicle, fired three rounds at Mageo, but did not hit him. That witness then pulled his car up alongside Duarte, blocked traffic and rendered aid to the wounded officer with help from another witness.

Mageo then allegedly weaved through traffic and ran toward a nearby sidewalk, as prosecutors said the 35-year-old officer fired several missed shots.

“The defendant pointed his handgun at the Cicero officer and shot several times. The officer shot multiple rounds at the defendant,” prosecutors said. Mageo was struck in the ankle and leg, and fell to the ground.

“The defendant then yelled for the officer to ‘just kill him,’” Lisuzzo said.

Police seized a 9 mm semi-automatic Glock pistol with an extended clip from the suspect, according to prosecutors.

Prosecutors said in court that Mageo was on parole

for a July 2014 felony human trafficking conviction involving a child victim.

California authorities then issued an arrest warrant for Mageo in February after he allegedly removed a GPS bracelet that was part of his parole conditions. Mageo also has another active California warrant for an apparent sex offense, prosecutors said.

“We’re happy,” Cicero police Superintendent Jerry Chlada Jr. told reporters after Saturday’s hearing. Duarte is “finally resting comfortably” following two surgeries, the police superintendent said.

“I’m just glad that they’re both OK now,” Chlada said of his officers, though he declined to comment on specific circumstances surrounding the shooting.

“I support and back my officers 100 percent for their actions,” Chlada said, when asked whether the officers behaved properly during the gunfight.

Chicago Tribune reporter Rosemary Sobol contributed to this report.

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**'His biggest fear was to die this way'**

**Family of worker killed in tollway crash devastated**

By **ELVIA MALAGON**  
Chicago Tribune

It seemed like Frank Caputo had worked in construction with his family since he could walk, and at 61 years old, he had no plans of retiring anytime soon, his family said.

"He would die with concrete on his hands, and he did," said Lorraine Richards Caputo, his estranged wife. "His blood ran concrete. He was proud of his job. He was a good worker, and he did a damn good job."

Caputo was working Friday night on the northbound lanes of the Tri-State Tollway near Rosemont where two lanes had been closed for a construction project. Just before 10:20 p.m., a driver in a black Infiniti crossed into the closed lanes of I-294 and hit

Caputo, Illinois State Police said. The driver, who has not yet been identified, went on to crash into a parked, unoccupied white construction van that was in the area.

Caputo was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead less than an hour later, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. An autopsy was pending.

The driver of the Infiniti was also taken to the same hospital to be treated for minor injuries, state police said. As of Saturday afternoon, no charges had been filed in the case and the crash remained under investigation, state police said.

Caputo had three adult children. Outside of work, he liked singing at karaoke nights. His favorite artists to imitate were Barry White and Joe Cocker. Richards Caputo said if she closed her eyes, it sounded like she

was listening to Elvis Presley though Caputo would be the one singing.

He was also a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan and liked watching other sports. He played football in high school and college, Richards Caputo said. On Facebook, he described himself by writing, "I am a man who enjoys life."

Caputo had worked in the construction business since at least his early teen years, Richards Caputo said.

"There is a little bit of my husband out there — his blood, sweat and tears," Richards Caputo said.

But he knew the job was dangerous and knew people who had gotten hurt, she said.

"His biggest fear was to die this way," she said. "We are absolutely devastated."

Chicago Tribune's Hannah Leone contributed.

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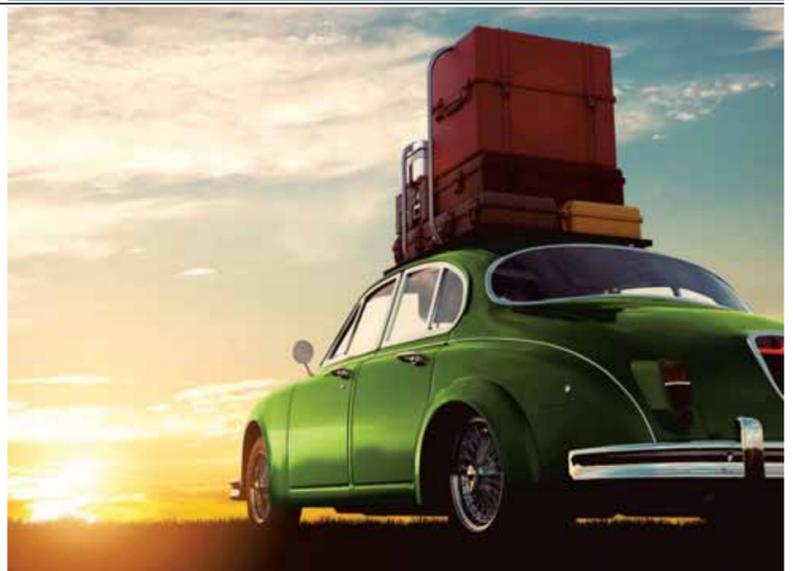
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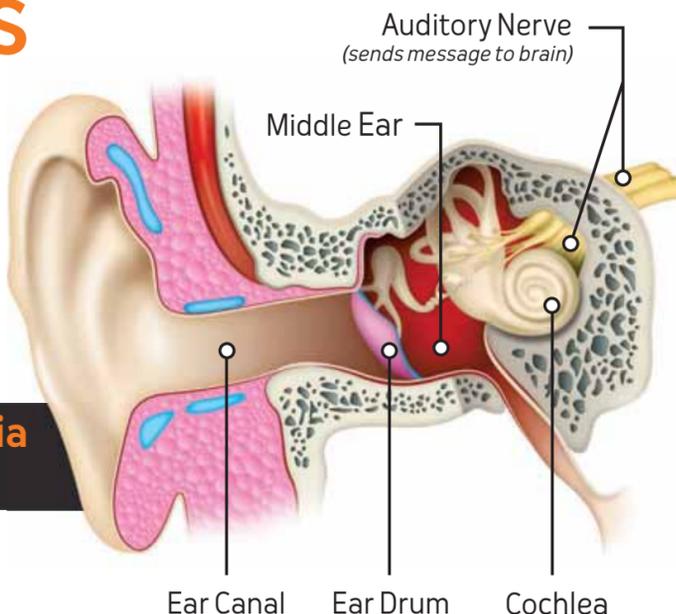
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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Student Omar Cruz portrays Chief Illiniwek during a University of Illinois at Urbana basketball game in 2016.

# Replace chief with Keith Not-At-All-Woke



REX W. HUPPKE

Eleven years seems like a long time to mourn a college mascot.

If we're being honest, I think the mascot would've wanted you to move on by now. Maybe find another costumed persona to embrace, even if the new character didn't have the same culturally insensitive edginess of the old one.

But apparently some University of Illinois fans just can't let the past go. They remain haunted by a 2007 decision to ban the controversial Chief Illiniwek.

My colleague John Keilman reported that an advisory committee at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign raised the idea that "the university should 'explore the possibility of new traditions that could include a mascot' after a series of conversations with students, staff, faculty, alumni and others in the spring."

Chief Illiniwek was a source of controversy for years at the university, with many students, professors, outside groups, Native American organizations and people who have eyes viewing the mascot as an offensive appropriation of Native American culture

that perpetuated certain racist stereotypes. But those still bummed about the banning of Chief Illiniwek just aren't ready to take the next step. In Keilman's story, Ivan Dozier, a former Chief Illiniwek and alumni adviser for a group called Students for Chief Illiniwek who is of Native American descent, said: "There has been a huge void left by the absence of Chief Illiniwek. I firmly believe nothing else can fill that gap."

A 2016 Tribune story noted that, "Although Dozier supports the Chief, the tribe he claims heritage to does not. The Five Civilized Tribes, which includes the Cherokee Nation, stated in a resolution from 2008 that 'American Indians as mascots is a negative means of appropriating and denigrating our cultural identity,'" and that it considered the use of such mascots "offensive and disgusting."

I can't relate to an obsession over a mascot, perhaps because I never bonded with the one at my college. I went to Lehigh University and, at the time, the sports teams were called the Lehigh Engineers. I assume our mascot was a train or a nerd or something like that. I wouldn't know because I was too busy engaged in deeply intellectual pursuits, like drinking terrible beer from an old Timberland boot. It's possible our mascot was an old Timberland boot. I just have no way of knowing. Lehigh's mascot is now the Mountain Hawk, which is awesome and something I would definitely bond with while drinking boot-beer.

Anyway, I feel really bad for the mascot-less dudes at the University of Illinois who are still mad that someone took away Chief Illiniwek simply because the character was deeply offensive to an entire swath of humanity. If only the Native Americans who were bothered by the mascot and raised such a fuss knew what it was like to have something precious taken away.

The advisory committee is recommending some sensible steps forward, including ideas that would help educate students about Native American history and culture and using the Chief Illiniwek mascot's history at the university — and the surrounding controversy — as a teaching opportunity.

That all sounds good. And I have an idea for a new mascot that might be helpful. Decked out in the classic blue and orange colors of the Fighting Illini, the new mascot will stand tall and proud, a fun-loving caricature of a university student wearing a backward baseball cap, a University of Illinois hoodie and a look of mild aggravement.

In keeping with the rhythm of Chief Illiniwek's name, the mascot will be dubbed: Keith Not-At-All-Woke. Keith loves his university, and he REALLY loves sports! He's not at all woke and doesn't understand why his opinion on a culturally insensitive caricature of a Native American doesn't trump the opinions of most actual Native Americans. His motto is: "IT'S A TRIBUTE! THEY JUST DON'T GET IT!"

At every game, Keith Not-At-All-Woke fires up the crowd, cheering loudly while also showing a hint of sadness. Keith also has a blog about Chief Illiniwek that nobody reads. And he vapes. This new mascot will revitalize the spirit and enthusiasm of University of Illinois students and will maintain a precious Illini tradition by appropriating another group's culture, with the group this time being "aggrieved college bros mad they can't get what they want."

I'm sure they won't mind. Keith Not-At-All-Woke isn't meant to be insulting. He's simply a tribute to their heritage.

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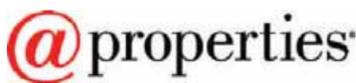
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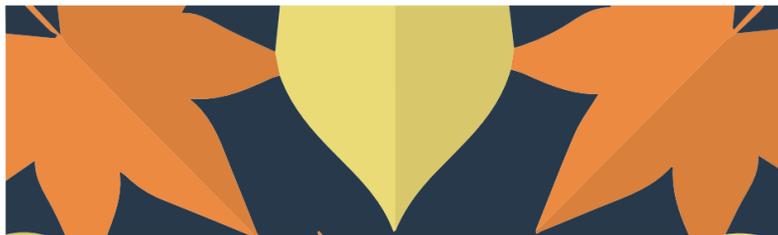
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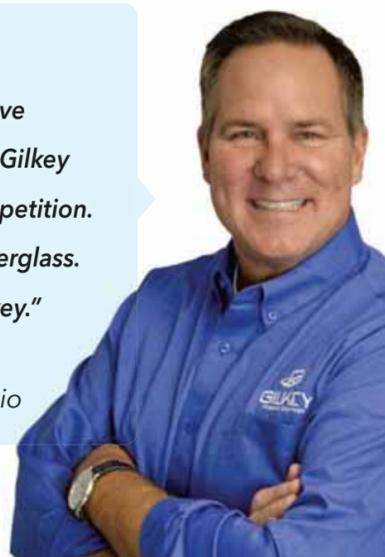


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# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

President Donald Trump was cheered at a May rally in Elkhart, Ind. Elkhart County businesses have been hurt by and are deeply concerned about tariffs, officials said.

## The casualties of Trump's trade war are mounting



STEVE CHAPMAN

When White House economic adviser Gary Cohn showed up in the Oval Office earlier this year to give Donald Trump news of an excellent jobs report, the president's keen grasp of economics and policy instantly came into play. "It's all because of my tariffs," he replied, according to Bob Woodward's new book, "Fear." Cohn had to inform him that the tariffs were not yet in effect.

Now they are, and the news is not so sunny. The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday that already, "Tariffs are reported to be contributing to rising input costs, mainly for manufacturers," and worries about trade disputes have "prompted some businesses to scale back or postpone capital investment."

Eighty percent of the world's recreational vehicles are built in and around Elkhart County, Ind., which voted for Trump by a 2-1 margin. When times are bad, people don't buy RVs, because they are a luxury, not a necessity. The Great Recession wal-

loped Elkhart County, which saw its unemployment rate hit 20 percent. Nine years later, the rate is 2.3 percent — but RV sales are falling and some plants have cut production to four days a week.

Why? Trump has imposed new duties on steel and aluminum, two commodities needed to build motor homes, campers and the like. Elkhart County-based Smoker Craft, which makes recreational boats, said that because of European retaliation the price of a typical new rig could climb from \$30,000 to \$37,000. Meanwhile, the tariffs imposed by Canada in retaliation have shriveled a market that previously accounted for a quarter of the company's sales.

"This is a really big deal for us," Elkhart County Commissioner Mike Yoder, a Republican, told *The New York Times*. "We export a lot of product and import a lot of product. If this whole trade dispute expands much more, it has serious implications, and we will once again lead the country into a recession, without a doubt."

He has plenty of company in his anxiety, well beyond northern Indiana. A group of more than 80 trade associations representing U.S. farmers, retailers, toy manufacturers, fisheries, tech companies and others has launched a campaign with the slogan "Tariffs Hurt the Heartland."

New trade barriers do no good for them or their customers. The American Apparel and Footwear Association, which is part of this coalition, says, "We urge the American consumer to buy their warm winter clothing now, as it's shaping up to be a long, dreary, and bitter tariff season ahead." Parents in need of baby strollers and car seats "could see prices increase dramatically," warns the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association.

The president's fixation on blocking imports and punishing trade partners, it must be said, is producing some worthy achievements. One is enlightening many people who voted for him in the mistaken belief that he knew what he was doing.

A new NPR/Marist poll found that his support is declining even in small towns, where 46 percent of voters disapprove of his performance, compared with 41 percent who approve. All this is before Trump follows through on his threat to slap fees on \$200 billion of Chinese goods.

His trade war has also illuminated the value of free trade in ways that everyone can see. When a single industry or corporation laments the threat of foreign competition, it can point to the jobs it provides. The intended benefit, saving them, is obvious.

Granting it relief may raise prices,

but not enough for most people to notice or object. Trump's broad increase in import taxes, by contrast, can't be ignored: It's too large and affects too many American companies. It could have hardly been designed more effectively to inflict palpable harm across a wide swath of the country and the economy.

But the benefits, if any, are exceedingly narrow. The steel industry, which stands to gain from the tariffs, employs only 140,000 people. Set that against more than 2 million farmers, 5 million retail workers and 1.3 million auto dealer employees — all of whom stand to lose and many of whom realize it.

In the past, protectionism could be portrayed as a negative only for foreign companies. Now it's become clear that imports are a vital element in the functioning of the economy and that the government restricts them at our peril.

If the trade fight continues and expands, a lot of Americans will suffer from the effects, losing jobs and paying higher prices. Memo to the president: It's all because of your tariffs.

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

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## PUERTO RICO: AN UNSUNG SUCCESS

BY JOE  
"THEN STOP SINGING!"  
FOURNIER

TRUTH BE TOLD, PRESIDENT TRUMP IS CORRECT - 3,000 PEOPLE DIDN'T DIE DURING HURRICANE MARIA IN PUERTO RICO.

THOUGH A FEW DOZEN LIVES WERE LOST AS A DIRECT RESULT OF THE HURRICANE, MOST DIED DUE TO THE GROSS INCOMPETENCE AND NEGLIGENCE OF THE FEDERAL RESPONSE.

SEEEE!

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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Rauner 2.0 — a little bit of change we can't quite believe in

A kinder, gentler, less confrontational Gov. Bruce Rauner stopped by Friday morning for an extended interview with the Tribune Editorial Board.

His visit came a day after he delivered an extraordinary “reset” speech to supporters in which he admitted that he’d been over-aggressive in his first term in an attempt to “shock state government into shape,” and he professed a new commitment to “building consensus” and accepting “incremental improvements” by working across the aisle.

“I’ve learned that it’s ... important to build mutual understanding — to find common ground with those elected officials who want to change things for the better,” he said in his speech. “I’ve learned to listen. It takes wisdom to listen to those who disagree with you, wisdom that can be gained only through years of tough political fights.”

Well, no. Most of us pick up this sort of wisdom in grade school. “*You can’t always get your way. It pays to understand the viewpoints of those with whom you disagree and seek compromise resolutions.*” These insights arrive at about the same time as “*it’s good to share your toys*” and “*it’s bad to run with scissors.*”

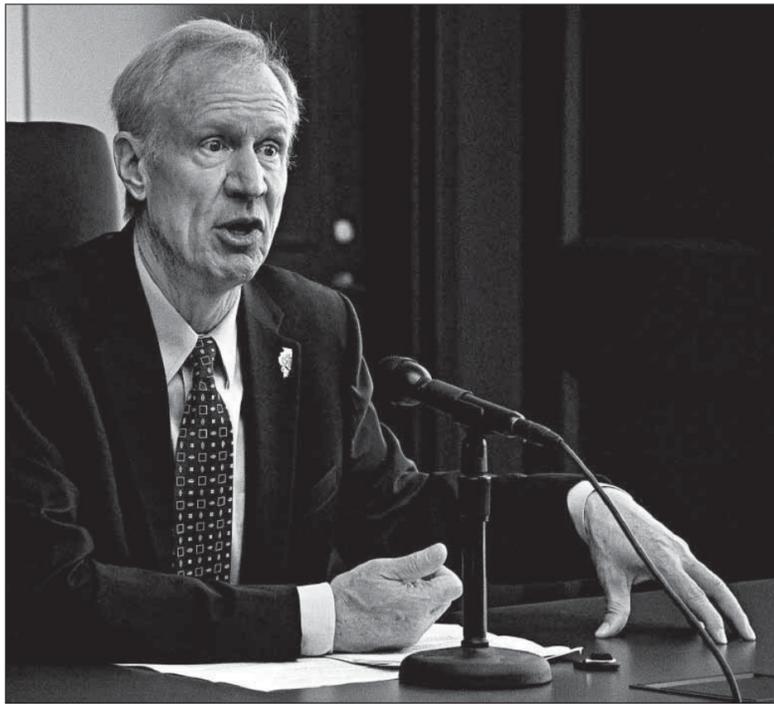
I’ve long been a critic of Rauner’s bluster style. He narrowly beat an unpopular incumbent Democrat, Pat Quinn, in 2014, and came to office with super majorities of Democrats lined up against him in both legislative chambers. Yet he swaggered down to Springfield as though he had a mandate to enact the sweeping set of changes contained in his 44-point “turn-around agenda.”

One part of his strategy to win hearts and minds was to hurl personal insults at the Democratic legislative leaders — a misstep he euphemistically described Thursday as an excess of “courage.”

A second part of his strategy was to hold state budget negotiations hostage — refuse to negotiate on spending and taxes, allow the state to sink further into debt — unless the Democrats yielded on an ever-shifting subset of his demands.

Predictably, inevitably and, for those who suffered with the loss of state services during the 736-day budget stalemate, painfully, it didn’t work. Rauner got nothing.

The rebooted Rauner who visited our offices Friday expressed regret that he didn’t instead start off smaller and collabo-



KAYLI PLOTNER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner meets with the Tribune Editorial Board in Chicago on Friday.

rate with his political foes to identify policy changes with bipartisan support. That way he could have gone “step by step” in the direction of his vision instead of being at perpetual and destructive loggerheads with the Democrats. “Change takes time,” he said twice, underscoring his request for more such time in office.

So “Shake up Springfield!” — one of his 2014 slogans — has become the more realistic “Give Springfield a Gentle Nudge!”

Hope and small change. And, hey. It’s not such a terrible message: Let’s have a pragmatic, centrist Republican in the governor’s mansion to act as a guard-rail against full Democratic control of state government. Have him push for tweaks in state law that have proven successful elsewhere, and we’ll inch along.

But does he mean it? A key question that many voters have is whether four more years of Rauner equals four more years of

petulant name-calling, gridlock and dysfunction in Springfield.

Specifically, does it mean another protracted stalemate in which the state operates without a budget and Rauner carries on about what a disaster Illinois is?

Though Rauner preened in his speech about the bipartisan budget compromise that ended the stalemate and provided “momentum we will build on in a second term,” the fact is that he vetoed that compromise because it contained a tax hike, and it took 15 Republican defectors to override him.

“Do you regret not signing that budget?” I asked him Friday.

“No, not all.”

“So why will we not see another stand-off?”

“Members of both parties know that much of what I was pushing for is right,” he said. “They’re much more willing to do

reform.” And because the budget is now “somewhere close to balanced ... there’s no reason that we have to have a struggle on how much to cut or how much reform to go with how many cuts or how much deficit. We’re in a place where now we can make incremental improvements every year. The gap is not so big, the deficit is not so big that we can’t make incremental improvements. We should not have to have disruptive fights.”

Except, of course, that Rauner has vowed to try to roll back the very tax hikes that have put the state budget “somewhere close to balanced” and allowed him to purr reassuringly that we don’t need to worry that he’s going to dig in next time and again allow the state to go without a budget.

Yes, he appears to have softened. He demurred when I invited him to again describe House Speaker Michael Madigan as a “crook,” as he did during his last conversation with the editorial board, and said only that he believes Madigan’s dual role as a state lawmaker and property-tax appeals lawyer is “unethical.”

But aside from saying that Democratic lawmakers secretly agree with him and can be coaxed into supporting his initiatives over the opposition of their leaders, he still can’t explain why the next four years under him will be any different than the last four years.

Bonus points to Rauner, though, for showing up. His Democratic opponent, J.B. Pritzker, declined repeated invitations to join the conversation, where we would have had some difficult questions for him as well.

The interview with Gov. Rauner can be viewed at [chicagotribune.com/raunervid](http://chicagotribune.com/raunervid).

### Re: Tweets

The winner of this week’s reader poll to choose the funniest tweet among the 15 finalists I plucked out of my Twitter feed is “Criticizing Trump in a book is just unfair. It’s like criticizing the Amish on television,” by @PoliteMelanie.

Want to be sure to vote next week? Go to [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters) and sign up to receive a email reminder when the poll goes live.

[ericzorn@gmail.com](mailto:ericzorn@gmail.com)  
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# Chicago Tribune

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847



ANDREW PAVLIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mahalia Jackson enjoys a drive in Chicago, circa 1954. The New Orleans native moved to Chicago at age 16 and eventually bought a spacious ranch home in the Chatham neighborhood.

## Mahalia Jackson, 'Queen of Gospel' to Chicago and the world

BY RON GROSSMAN

Mahalia Jackson was seated nearby when Martin Luther King Jr. stepped up to the lectern on Aug. 28, 1963, to address the 250,000 marchers who had come to Washington, D.C., to mark the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. King detailed the barriers that still denied African-Americans equal rights, and then he hesitated, as if searching for an image to leave with the crowd and myriad others watching on television.

Jackson — the “Queen of Gospel,” as she was known — had performed earlier, just as she had at previous stops on King’s civil rights crusade.

“Tell them about the dream, Martin,” she called out. “Tell them about the dream!”

Setting aside his prepared text, King riffed on Jackson’s suggestion — repeating, over and over, the now-famous phrase “I have a dream ...”

Jackson may have heard King use it before. Either way, dreams were the continuing motif of her life. Some frustrated, others deferred. One she could scarcely believe, even when that dream came true.

The magnitude of her talent was unmistakable when she made her professional debut, in 1928, at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Chicago’s Bronzeville neighborhood.

“It was a voice quality no one else had,” her mentor Thomas Dorsey told the Tribune when Jackson died in 1972. “Hard to put into words what it was — a sort of cry or whine, with a lot of pathos.”

She got \$4 for that initial gig and not much more for subsequent singing appearances. She worked days as a maid and laundress. Then on Oct. 4, 1950, she was booked into the veritable mecca of operatic performers.

“There I was, after all the years, on the stage of Carnegie Hall in New York,” Jackson told the Tribune in 1955. “Think of it — me, a washwoman standing where such people as (Enrico) Caruso and Lily Pons stood. I’ve never gotten over it.”

Jackson’s childhood dreams were more modest. Born in 1911, she was raised among a dozen assorted family members in a three-room house near a Mississippi River levee in New Orleans.

Poverty ruled out store-bought toys, so she fashioned dolls of wild grass and rags wrapped around twigs. They were her first audience. “I used to sit and sing to them,” Jackson told a Tribune reporter in 1955. “I put in the sadness I heard in the men’s voices as they worked on the railroad tracks nearby, and the trains themselves.”



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jackson performs the “Hallelujah” chorus from Handel’s “Messiah” in 1955. She typically sang with her eyes closed: “I’m singing to the Lord.”

### Have an idea for Flashback?

Share suggestions with Lara Weber at [lweber@chicago.tribune.com](mailto:lweber@chicago.tribune.com) or 312-222-3440.

Her ambition was to become a nurse, but she had to leave school after the eighth grade to work as a housemaid. “Down there, you see white folks going on to school, but you don’t get to go,” she recalled.

At 16 she came to Chicago, where she lived with two aunts and dreamed of becoming a beautician. It took her a dozen years to put away enough money to go to beautician school and then open Mahalia’s Beauty Salon at 3252 S. Indiana Ave. in 1940.

Meanwhile, she’d sung in churches around the country, returning after each engagement to her day job in Chicago. “I can still iron a man’s shirt in three minutes, with not a wrinkle in it,” Jackson recalled in 1955. “You ask a good laundress about that — she’ll tell you that’s all right.”

Jackson’s lean recording of “Move On Up a Little Higher” sold millions of copies — eventually a reported 8 million. The song’s composer, a Memphis, Tenn., pastor, intended it to be part of one of the stately reli-

gious dramas he staged. Jackson transformed it according to the rock ‘em, sock ‘em approach that was her musical signature.

Her mentor Dorsey was a jazz pianist before becoming musical director at Pilgrim Baptist Church. He’d played with Ma Rainey, the great blues singer. Jackson was familiar with that style, having been introduced to Bessie Smith’s records by a cousin in New Orleans.

Those influences came together in the way Jackson belted out a song’s lyrics, punctuating them with a beat she called the “bounce.” That meant “stepping up the tempo of the music, and putting joy into the voice ... sort of making a joyful noise unto the Lord, as David said,” Jackson explained to Roi Ottley, the Tribune’s Bronzeville correspondent in the 1950s.

The effect was mesmerizing, Ottley reported: “People clap and tap their feet, many fall to their knees and weep, and others pace the aisles in tears. Even sophisticated audiences, reacting to her power are lifted.”

Yet Claudia Cassidy, the Tribune’s famed arts critic, was disappointed by Jackson’s 1959 appearance at Orchestra Hall. Introducing her, the African-American poet Langston Hughes explained that Jackson didn’t sing spirituals but gospel songs. “This saddened me, as I would trade you a couple of



RAY FOSTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jackson sings “We Shall Overcome” with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., third from left, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, fourth from left, in 1966.

dozen gospel songs any day of the week for one ‘Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,’” Cassidy noted in her review.

For her own part, Jackson insisted that she wasn’t a blues singer: “Blues are the songs of despair, but gospel songs are the songs of hope.” To illustrate the difference, she played her re-recording of “Gonna Walk All Over God’s Heaven” for a Tribune reporter in 1955. “Listen to that,” she said. “It’s about people who never had anything. They’re full of hope. Someday, all the toil and sadness will be gone. They’ll have shoes, and they’ll walk in heaven.”

Louis Armstrong urged Jackson to leaven her repertoire with jazz and pop tunes, but she remained faithful to gospel. When they did a duet at the 1970 Newport Jazz Festival, it was “Just a Closer Walk With Thee,” the traditional funeral march in their mutual hometown, New Orleans.

She read the Bible before going onstage and refused to appear in nightclubs where alcohol was served.

Jackson customarily closed her eyes while performing, explaining it gave her focus: “No one else is there for me — I’m singing to the Lord.”

And, of course, in front of increasingly large audiences that made her a wealthy woman. She bought a spacious ranch home in the Chatham neighborhood. In 1965, Jackson explained to a Tribune reporter why she furnished her home in the French Regency style. “Back home these white folks for had furniture and I used to clean it and I used to say to myself, someday, when I grow up, I’m going to have furniture like that.”

On a European tour four years earlier, Jackson got rave notices. The Daily Express’ review of her performance at London’s Albert Hall ran under the headline

“Thousands There But Mahalia Sang To Me.” The audience at Berlin’s massive Sportpalast insisted on her taking 10 curtain calls. In Amsterdam, the applause was deafening before she’d sung a single note.

Her crowded schedule was complicated by Jackson’s commitment to the civil rights movement, starting with a benefit to fund the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott. From then on, whenever King called she was ready to join him. If he was feeling down, he’d phone and ask her to sing to him.

Her health was increasingly problematic. Exhaustion forced Jackson to cut short a 1952 European tour, and she had a heart attack in 1964.

During a 1971 European tour, Jackson suffered severe chest pains, and a U.S. military aircraft flew her to Chicago.

After being in and out of hospitals, she died on Jan. 27, 1972, in Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen Park. The Tribune estimated 6,000 people attended a memorial service for Jackson at McCormick Place, where Aretha Franklin was among several performers who sang. Another service was held in New Orleans, and she was entombed in Metairie, La.

The evening before her service in Louisiana, Cylestine Fletcher, Jackson’s secretary, told a Tribune reporter that, in one of her final hospital stays, Jackson told her to write down a biblical citation, which she did on a scrap of an envelope.

“You go read those verses — they’re haunting me still,” Fletcher said of Psalm 119, verses 17 and 18:

“Deal bountifully with thy servant, that I may live and keep thy word. Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.”

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## EDITORIALS

## Your taxes: Rauner vs. Pritzker's empty chair

Gov. Bruce Rauner scorns J.B. Pritzker's call for a progressive income tax in Illinois. Pritzker, running to oust Rauner, evidently thinks last year's 32 percent hike in the personal income tax rate doesn't collect enough money from taxpayers. But Pritzker declined our 12 invitations to show up Friday and debate Rauner at the Tribune Editorial Board. Nor could Pritzker's empty chair tell us how high Pritzker wants Illinois tax rates to rise, or how many more billions of dollars Pritzker wants to extract from taxpayers in 2019, in 2020, in 2021 ...

In a state whose high taxes already stifle job growth and drive an exodus of its citizens, a candidate who wants to rewrite the constitution so he can collect even more revenue owes voters his answers to those questions. Pritzker won't do that. Instead he dodges and deflects, as if to say: *You dislike Rauner, right? That's all you need to know. Elect me and then I'll divulge what I have planned for you.*

A lot of people do dislike Rauner. Pollsters say Pritzker is leading this race. But we wonder if voters who claim to be fed up with fast-rising state and local taxes will let Pritzker stonewall until the polls close Nov. 6. A progressive tax scheme is all about taking more money from Illinois employers, often the same people who already pay some of America's highest property and sales taxes. Rauner says progressive rates would aggravate Illinois' punishment of the private sector and drive taxpayers elsewhere: "Turn out the lights. Disaster," he told us Friday.

What, then, is Pritzker's vision for Illinois' economy if he makes those people and their companies also pay higher income taxes? Expatriates in the Illinois Exodus earn, on average, far more than this state's new arrivals. That is, the expats have been making relatively high tax payments to Springfield and local governments. As they depart, who absorbs that tax burden? Those of us still here.

Amending the constitution to switch from flat to graduated tax rates requires voter approval. But lawmakers then could raise, and raise, the rates without asking those pesky citizens. The pressure from public employee unions and others who rely on state money to keep raising rates will be intense. Yet backers of progressive income tax rates typically try to assure



SCOTT STANTIS

voters that, at the outset, most of them would pay lower taxes. *Honest, we'll only squeeze the fat cats. You can trust us.*

Do you believe that assurance? Do you think tax rates on working-class, middle-class and upper-middle-class households wouldn't soon rise? And speaking of households: If Illinois again raises taxes, will the value of your home or condo rise or fall?

Under federal law effective this year, residents of lower-tax states won't be so generously subsidizing high state and local

taxes for Illinoisans who itemize deductions. Illinois taxpayers will more fully realize all they're paying to state and local governments. Would Pritzker, the unions' candidate, downsize the cost structure of Illinois governments?

We doubt it. Again, Pritzker wouldn't come to answer questions. And in an exclusive interview, his empty chair had nothing to tell us.

If you're an Illinois voter, maybe Pritzker could persuade you that progressive taxation will do more good by

collecting more money than it would do harm by making Illinois a more expensive place to live or be an employer. But Pritzker wants your vote without saying how he would lift more billions from the private sector to spend on the public sector.

Pritzker's stonewalling should be Topics A, B and C for voters who care about their, and their state's, future. If you're in a position to ask him questions, don't let him duck and change the subject. Chair, do you agree? Chair?

## What if Chicago aldermen actually challenged a mayor?

Who runs Chicago and who controls the City Council? The mayor, or da Mare, as some have been known. "It is his council, and in all the years it has never once defied him as a body," Mike Royko wrote in "Boss," his biography of Mayor Richard J. Daley. "His council is known as 'the Rubber Stamp.' He looks down at them, bestowing a nod or a benign smile on a few favorites, and they smile back gratefully."

It was hardly different during the reign of da Mare's son, Mayor Richard M. Daley. He bulldozed Meigs Field in the middle of the night and leased Chicago's parking meters to private investors so quickly that aldermen didn't understand what they'd approved. "Don't ask questions, just vote," is how we described the political pressure on aldermen. The deal was a financial disaster for taxpayers.

There's more than a history lesson to absorb here: City elections are coming. With Mayor Rahm Emanuel's departure, Chicago will get a new chief executive and — holy cow! — an opportunity for aldermen to toss away the rubber stamp. Imagine a City Council that operates as a true check and balance on mayoral power. Imagine

aldermen who have the guts and votes to push back on bad ideas. Imagine Chicago lawmakers who demand safer neighborhoods and wiser spending. Imagine a bloc of aldermen with the citywide clout to challenge the mayor's authority.

**Instead, majorities on Emanuel's City Council let him** raise taxes and settle labor contracts. A vocal minority does regularly challenge the mayor but these aldermen can't obstruct him. A telling detail: Has Emanuel ever lost a council vote? Nope. He did fail in his dream of bringing a George Lucas museum to the lakefront, but the obstacle there was a federal judge who wouldn't be hustled, not the council.

Mayors have an advantage because they control the purse strings. Aldermen have been trained to give full attention to ward business and cede citywide power to the fifth floor of City Hall. In Chicago, it's one big mayor and 50 little mayors. Most of the little mayors don't bark or bite. Chicago has an inspector general's office to root out corruption, waste and mismanagement, but IG reports have never become the subject of committee hearings. No testimony, no

questions.

Yet Emanuel isn't all-powerful. He runs the city, the schools, the parks and the Chicago Police Department, but he was forced into negotiations that will give a federal judge oversight of CPD reforms. And we note that Emanuel will leave after two terms — not six, like Richard M. Daley — and may have little influence over who succeeds him.

**What should change? That is,** what do Chicagoans deserve instead of the highly scripted status quo?

Here's where the coming election for mayor and City Council gets interesting: The power imbalance is political and cultural, but it's not set in stone. Surprising as it sounds, Chicago by charter operates as a strong council-weak mayor system. The council can override the mayor's vetoes. Modern mayors assign committee chair positions but it doesn't have to be that way. If the next City Council perks up and demands its legal share of power, Chicago's next mayor will have to respond. Governance could improve. A few more bad ideas from "the man (or woman) on five" would

get ditched. "The strength of the council is actually there — it exists," Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, an Emanuel critic, tells us. "But aldermen don't exercise it."

The opposite of a supplicant City Council shouldn't be a gridlocked one. We don't want a return to the Council Wars era of Mayor Harold Washington. Instead, Chicagoans deserve full democratic rule: a council and mayor who can work together as often as they butt heads, with more thoughtful floor debates and more outcomes that aren't determined by a mayor and his council allies. To fulfill that vision, the council needs some new blood — talented, innovative legislators who can think big and lead. Bold lawmakers who'll guide their colleagues and a new mayor to new approaches to street violence, affordable housing and taxpayers' enormous public debts. The mayor shouldn't be the lone City Hall voice proposing creative solutions and supplying the clout to make them happen.

The next election can reshape Chicago. Voters ought to elect independent-minded aldermen who keep their nerve, and a mayor who doesn't seek to rule like da Mare.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The opposition to Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh is actually not about him, but about the man who nominated him, Donald Trump. ... The irony is that Kavanaugh is a remarkably un-Trumpian nominee. Whereas Trump is populist, intentionally divisive, anti-establishment, immoderate, and contemptuous of many of traditional norms of comity and civility, Kavanaugh is a product of the establishment, gets along with colleagues across the spectrum, respects precedent and plays by the rules. Any Republican president would have placed Kavanaugh on his short list. He has no associations with the Trump wing of the Republican Party. The notion that any Trump nominee is illegitimate because he would shield Trump from hypothetical future subpoenas or prosecutions is belied by history. Richard Nixon's appointments voted against him in *United States v. Nixon*, and (Bill) Clinton's appointments voted against him in *Clinton v. Jones*.

Michael McConnell, San Francisco Chronicle

Radiating rapidly from campuses into the larger polity, the noble defense of an infinitely multiplying list of "marginalized groups" is a predatory movement. Prowling the cultural veldt for givers of "offense" is a blood sport, and its pleasures are those of hunting: spotting your prey, stalking, going in for the kill. Any source of umbrage thus presents an exulting opportunity to score a trophy, stuff it, and hang it on your wall. Mainstream institutions straining to be with-it give credence to this pretense of injury and vulnerability. ...

We keep hearing about the terrible "distress" caused by, say, a Canadian production that uses whites to sing slave songs, or a straight actor playing a trans role. But bullies on the left ply weakness to conceal aggression, and today's torrent of touchiness is bogus. No one's truly in distress. No one's feelings are hurt really. This stuff is all about pushing other people around.

Lionel Shriver, The Spectator (U.K.)

## PERSPECTIVE



CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

A cemetery in San Juan, Puerto Rico. President Donald Trump insists the hurricane death toll was inflated.

# Trump flunks his disaster test



CLARENCE PAGE

If a politician commits a gaffe but doesn't know that it's a gaffe, has a gaffe actually been committed?

That question came to mind as I read a startling tweet from President Donald Trump denying that 3,000 Americans died in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico last year — and accused Democrats of inflating the death toll to make him “look as bad as possible.”

“3000 people did not die in the two hurricanes that hit Puerto Rico,” he tweeted on Thursday morning. “When I left the Island, AFTER the storm had hit, they had anywhere from 6 to 18 deaths. As time went by it did not go up by much. Then, a long time later, they started to report really large numbers, like 3000...”

Oh? And who cooked up these numbers? Guess who.

“This was done by the Democrats in order to make me look as bad as possible when I was successfully raising Billions of Dollars to help rebuild Puerto Rico,” he continued. “If a person died for any reason, like old age, just add them onto the list. Bad politics. I love Puerto Rico!”

Was that final exclamation a sincere expression of love or sarcasm? With Trump it's hard to tell. As he displayed a couple of days earlier when he arrived at a Pennsylvania airport en route to solemn Sept. 11 memorial ceremonies pumping his fists in the air as if he had arrived at

the Super Bowl, this president can be tragically deficient in the empathy department.

But his “3,000 people did not die” approach to Puerto Rico's losses marks a new low in his defensive, self-focused and paranoid approach to governance. In the same vein as conspiracy theorists who allege that just about every catastrophe from the 9/11 terrorist attacks to the Sandy Hook school massacre and beyond is a hoax, Trump showed himself to be a hurricane truther.

Only a day earlier he was insisting that his administration did a “fantastic job” in Puerto Rico. “We got A Pluses for our recent hurricane work in Texas and Florida,” he tweeted, “(and did an unappreciated great job in Puerto Rico, even though an inaccessible island with very poor electricity and a totally incompetent Mayor of San Juan).”

His shot at Mayor Carmen Yulín Cruz is her reward for criticizing Team Trump's responses to her city's pleas for help. “President Trump continues to demonstrate his inability to understand what his job in this crisis was all about,” she tweeted. “This was never about him, this was never about politics. This was about saving lives.” Or, at least, it was supposed to be. For other politicians, his deep denialism might be viewed as a gaffe. To Trump, it's a political tactic: Treat failure as success, unless you can blame it on someone else. Show disdain for inconvenient facts. Make a partisan appeal by accusing your opponents of being partisan.

And tune out anyone who finds even a hint of racism or ethnic xenophobia in your strategy. We saw that a year ago when Trump tweeted that

Puerto Ricans “want everything to be done for them when it should be a community effort.”

Ten months ago he compared Puerto Rico's death toll with that of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, which he called “a real catastrophe.” Now it turns out that more apparently died in Puerto Rico. The body count that vexed Trump so much resulted from a George Washington University study commissioned by the island's government, a study that actually came out with a lower body count than a Harvard study earlier this year that estimated more than 4,600 dead.

But critics of Trump's imprudent hurricane tweets have upset Trump's friends closer to home, as Republicans try to hold on to their congressional majority in the November midterm elections. House Speaker Paul Ryan quickly announced that he had found “no reason to dispute” the estimates that Trump wanted to call a hoax.

Indeed, with the morgues full and people burying their friends and relatives in their front yards, Puerto Ricans had little reason to doubt the numbers either. Perhaps President Trump forgot that Puerto Ricans are born American citizens who can vote, even after thousands have reportedly moved to Florida, where they could have a big impact on future elections.

Every president gets tested by hurricanes and other major disasters. So far, this is a test for which Trump still needs to do his homework.

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

[cpage@chicagotribune.com](mailto:cpage@chicagotribune.com)

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Digging up dirt

Democrats are really getting down and dirty relative to this Brett Kavanaugh Supreme Court appointment issue.

Beyond their usual dilatory tactics, as demonstrated by their six attempts to issue subpoenas involving the man's judicial records, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein's crew has suddenly developed, again with the usual anonymous source, some nefarious dirt on the man that allegedly goes back to his high school days involving some wronged young woman.

My word, people, the man is in his 50s. Whatever the issue the Democrats are pursuing goes back nearly 40 years. Ostensibly, these Democrats will stop at nothing, including hitting below the belt, to derail this man's confirmation to the court.

— Earl Beal, Terre Haute, Ind.

## Protecting access

Leaked documents and scientifically inaccurate statements during Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation hearing suggest that he is likely to vote to dismantle *Roe v. Wade* should he be confirmed to the Supreme Court, giving heightened attention to the future of abortion access in the United States.

As we approach the anniversary of the Hyde Amendment — the federal ban on abortion coverage in Medicaid originally sponsored by U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde in 1976 — we clearly see the harms of restricted access. In particular, bans on abortion coverage force people to delay care, stop individuals from getting the care they need and push people deeper into poverty. Influenced by broader social and economic disparities in the U.S., unintended pregnancy and abortion are disproportionately experienced by low-income women and women of color. Thus, coverage restrictions can both widen health disparities and create unequal access to safe abortion care. Moreover, these bans further stigmatize abortion care — care that 1 in 4 women decide is best for themselves and their families.

And despite persistent reproductive health inequities, lawmakers at the federal level have sought to increase abortion restrictions, as well as reduce funding for comprehensive sex education and threaten funding for contraception and family planning services, all with little progress on policies that would support parenthood such as paid family leave, affordable child care and robust health insurance plans.

Last year, Illinois took an important step toward ensuring that all women have the ability to make the reproductive health decisions that are best for them and their families. Lawmakers passed legislation that removed restrictions on abortion coverage within Medicaid and other state-based insurance plans, recognizing that abortion is necessary health care for many women and access should not be limited by income.

Just as Illinois removed restrictions on coverage for abortion, lawmakers in Congress can do the same at the federal level. At a time when safe and legal abortion is getting harder to access, someone's income should not be an additional barrier. All individuals should be able to make decisions about their health and future with dignity and economic security.

— Lee Hasselbacher, senior policy researcher, Center for Interdisciplinary Inquiry and Innovation in Sexual and Reproductive Health, University of Chicago, Chicago

## The monsters of midterms

Democrats and the Chicago Bears. When will either learn that you can't win by just sitting back and waiting for your opponent to self-destruct?

— Jim Newton, Itasca

## Illinois' treasure

I greatly appreciate the foresight and effort of numerous citizens who worked to protect and preserve the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River. This is the only river in Illinois to receive state and national scenic river protection (since 1989) for its pristine quality and historical and ecological significance.

My family and friends have found this to be a wonderful treasure and gift in east central Illinois to canoe, to hike, to tube and to celebrate the beauty of the natural world. We even selected the river as a site for our children's baptism to signify the connection between the rivers in our state, country and continent and to affirm clean water is our vital life source. We are very grateful to be able to interact with and explore the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River, a living museum in our state that includes prairie remnants and the Collins Archaeological Complex.

I ask that the next elected governor of Illinois make the preservation of the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River a priority. It takes constant vigilance to keep the river in pristine condition for future generations. Presently, the river is threatened by coal ash pits that contain chemicals hazardous to humans and wildlife. Please make it a priority to protect the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River for the health and benefit for the citizens of Illinois and the thousands of others who visit it from other states and countries each year.

— Sharon Monday, Urbana, Ill.

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# G.H.W. Bush needs liberal doses of history



MIKE ROYKO

Originally published May 6, 1992.

Looking back on Selma, Ala., in 1965, I'm trying to remember how many liberals I saw smashing the heads of peaceful civil rights marchers. I can't remember a single one. The only liberals I saw were attached to the cracked heads.

That was the case at most of the confrontations I saw. Those swinging the clubs or shooting from ambush could probably be described as social conservatives. Those on the receiving end tended to be of the liberal persuasion.

This applied to the politics of that era. Any legislation thought to be beneficial to blacks — voting rights, access to public places, job opportunities — was opposed by most Republicans, especially the far right.

Laws that finally were passed had been pushed by gutsy politicians like Sen. Paul Douglas, of Illinois, an unabashed liberal.

It isn't hard to make the argument that if it had been up to the Republican party of the 1960s, there would be far fewer black officeholders, school teachers, policemen, firemen, lawyers, doctors, executives, bank tellers, reporters, businessmen and other members of the black middle class.

And it isn't hard to make the argument that if it hadn't been for Democrats, especially those who were liberal and progressive, we would have an even worse racial mess in this country than we have today.

So I'm not sure what President (George H.W.) Bush is talking about when he blames the Los Angeles riots on Democratic policies that he says began in the 1960s.

Is he talking about Operation Head Start? Yes, Democrats pushed that through. The idea was to start educating black kids as early as possible.

Preschool education isn't a radical concept in the suburbs where most of Mr. Bush's friends, relatives and political associates raised their children. But it wasn't widely available in the slums of Chicago, Detroit or New York.

The only thing wrong with that program is it wasn't big enough.

But even with limited funding, it was one of the most successful educational programs ever launched in this country. And it would have even greater impact if it hadn't been opposed by so many of Mr. Bush's political allies.

Is he talking about laws that were intended to prevent discrimination in hiring and promoting? Sure, in some cases the laws were abused. And we've all heard the complaints about reverse discrimination, some valid, some sour grapes.

But I didn't notice Mr. Bush's party putting forth any bright ideas about job opportunity, other than to whine about what a hardship it was for businesses if they couldn't be selective, another way of saying that they wanted their rights as bigots preserved.

Just who does President Preppie think he is kidding? Since 1968, when Richard Nixon was elected president, the White House has been controlled by the Republicans for all but four years. We've had Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, with only one term for Jimmy Carter.

If there is anything that the 20 years of Republican presidents shared, it was an indifference, almost a disdain, for big cities —

especially those big cities that have large black populations.

High-tech weapons for foreign dictators? There were always a few billion dollars to spare. Subsidies for tobacco farmers? Just ask. Huge contracts for military industries? Stop by anytime, the check is ready. Billions for S&L crooks? Just print some more money.

But at the bottom of the list were Chicago's West Side, New York's Bronx, LA's Watts and the other big, multiracial cities. If all these Republican presidents had an urban policy, it was this: To hell with them; they're Democratic voters anyway.

Now, after decades of indifference and neglect, a Republican president says it's all the fault of Democrats. However, he hides behind a press secretary and doesn't say just what it is that the Democrats did to cause the riots.

If I had to guess, I'd say he was falling back on that old favorite of Republicans such as Vice President Spiro Agnew and President Reagan.

Agnew and Reagan helped create that legendary urban folk-figure, the welfare mother who travels in a Cadillac, wears mink and fills her shopping cart with lobster, filet mignon and fine burgundy.

That was the contribution to racial harmony of Agnew, a convicted crook, now sunning his corrupt hide in Palm Springs, and Reagan, the upholder of family values, whose own kids now bum-rap him as an indifferent father. Agnew had the gall to sneer at some woman raising three kids on \$300 a month, while he was stuffing his pocket with graft. Reagan did the same while on the mooch from big corporations.

Now President Preppie says it's all the fault of Democratic policies. Tune in tomorrow. He'll probably say he saw Willie Horton looting a shoe store.

Excerpted from “The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years,” a new collection of Mike Royko's later work. By the time Royko died in 1997, he had written nearly 8,000 columns — about half of them for the Tribune — and had become a part of the daily fabric of Chicago life. To learn more about the new book, edited by his son David Royko, visit [store.chicagotribune.com/best-of-royko.html](http://store.chicagotribune.com/best-of-royko.html).





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# Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## Mattis, Trump show signs of discord

Clashes get public as Pentagon chief's loyalty questioned

By DAVID S. CLOUD  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Defense Secretary Jim Mattis declared last month that he had “no plans” to cancel future joint military exercises with South Korean forces, it brought him a public rebuke from President Donald Trump.

“There is no reason at this time to be spending large amounts of money on joint U.S.-South Korea war games,” Trump fired back the next day in a tweet he labeled “Statement from the White House.” He underscored only “the President” could restart exercises he had suspended after his June summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

The spat highlighted Mattis' precarious standing with Trump. The president once reveled in the 68-year-old retired Marine general's reputation as a battle-hardened warrior — calling him “Mad Dog,” much to Mattis' distress — but recently appears to have wearied of him, reportedly mocking him as “Moderate Dog.”

Current and former Pentagon officials who have observed the relationship firsthand cite growing signs of discord that raise questions about how much longer Mattis, long seen as a steady force in the Trump Cabinet, will remain at the Pentagon.

More than specific policy disagreements, the growing estrangement stems from Trump's belief that Mattis is



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Amid whispers, Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis says his relationship with the president has “been the same all along.”

secretly dismissive of him and constantly trying to outmaneuver him, officials say.

“He thinks Mattis isn't loyal in the way Trump wants all his people to be loyal — publicly, unquestioningly and completely,” said a national security official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Associates say Mattis' frustration at Trump's often impetuous style and penchant for blindsiding the Pentagon with major policy announcements could prompt him eventually to quit.

Once-frequent phone calls between the two after Trump took office last year have dwindled to occasional conversations. Policy clashes that once unfolded

in private are increasingly surfacing publicly, often because Trump seems determined to send a message to Mattis that he is in charge.

They have been at odds over Trump's demand to bar transgender recruits from the military, his call to create a new armed service called space force, his verbal attacks on NATO allies, his suggestions that he may cut U.S. troop levels in Europe and Asia, and on the timetable for removing U.S. troops from Syria.

National security adviser John Bolton's hard-line approach to Iran and other national security issues mesh better with Trump's disruptive instincts than Mattis' often more strategic approach, according to the officials.

Asked last week to describe his relationship with Trump, Mattis replied, “No problem. It's been the same all along.”

Pressed whether he intended to serve out the rest of Trump's first term, Mattis replied, “This is not a day I'm going to go further into politics.”

“Secretary Mattis is laser focused on doing his job—ensuring the US military remains the most lethal force on the planet,” Pentagon press secretary Dana White said Friday. “There is no daylight between the secretary and president when it comes to supporting our Service members and their mission.”

Journalist Bob Woodward wrote in a book released Tuesday that Mattis

has told associates Trump had “a fifth- or sixth-grader” understanding of the challenge on the Korean Peninsula, and that Mattis once disregarded a Trump directive to assassinate Syrian President Bashar Assad. Mattis later described the account as “fiction.”

Trump responded that he was “very happy” with Mattis, and called his condemnation of the book “the nicest quote about me I think I've ever had.”

Mattis rose to top Pentagon and NATO commands with a reputation as a fierce battlefield commander.

His swagger initially enthralled Trump, but after returning to the Pentagon as a civilian, Mattis has more often been the voice of military restraint, not the

hard-liner he was seen as under Barack Obama.

When Trump vowed massive reprisals against Syria last April for its use of chemical agents against civilians, Mattis and Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the joint chiefs, provided a narrow target list that minimized the risk that Russian troops in Syria might be casualties of U.S. airstrikes, possibly sparking a wider war.

Mattis also has maneuvered Trump away from an abrupt withdrawal of the roughly 4,000 U.S. troops in eastern Syria.

He and others on the national security team argued to Trump that if U.S. troops are pulled out too soon, Islamic State might recover and again threaten Iraq, strengthening Iran.

But Mattis has had to absorb Trump's frustration at the lack of quick, highly visible military victories.

The tensions have taken a toll on Mattis' relationship with Trump, some current and former officials say.

Trump is fighting back against the Pentagon's practice of slow-rolling or even ignoring White House ideas it opposes by staging public events aimed at forcing the Pentagon to get in line.

He did so last month at the Pentagon, where Vice President Mike Pence outlined the White House plan for creation of a space force, forcing Mattis, who had previously questioned the idea of a separate armed service for outer space, to backtrack.

“I was not against setting up a space force,” Mattis told reporters later. “What I was against is rushing to do that before we define those problems.”



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY 2009

Those who enlist in the Marines now do so for reasons apart from the 9/11 attacks.

## Recruits' reasons for enlisting evolve as Afghan war grinds on

By ALEX HORTON  
The Washington Post

A day after hijacked planes destroyed the World Trade Center towers, tore into the Pentagon and cratered a Pennsylvania field, thousands of babies were born in the United States.

They emerged from the womb on Sept. 12, 2001, as hospital televisions were tuned to smoldering rubble, and they grew alongside the subsequent war against al-Qaida and the Taliban.

Wednesday marked a new era for the war in Afghanistan and the young people who make up the bulk of enlistees. It was the first day someone born after the terrorist attacks can enlist, at age 17, and begin a path to serve in the seemingly endless war to those attacks.

Troops were once partially motivated to enlist because of the attacks; now, 17 years later, the unfinished war grows further from events that created it.

The dividing line between troops who enlisted before and after Sept. 11 was initially stark, veterans have said.

Brandon Friedman was commissioned in the peacetime Army of 2000, and took over an infantry platoon five days after the attacks.

He later led them in Afghanistan in 2002. Those men had all enlisted before the attacks, he said, and had joined for a number of reasons — to test their mettle, earn college benefits or maybe to escape dim prospects at home.

But the replacements he received by 2003, who had all enlisted in the wake of Sept. 11, said they joined for different reasons.

“It was a galvanizing time,” he said.

About 5.5 million troops have served since Sept. 11, and nearly 7,000 have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan combined.

Kayla Williams, a former Army linguist, was in Arabic class during the attacks. Like Friedman, she later met recruits newly inspired to fight. In recent years, however, enlistees are less likely to say Sept. 11 played a role in their decision to join the military, said Williams, now director of the military, veterans and society program at the Center for a New American Security, a Washington

think tank.

Pentagon data show an 8 percent surge in the propensity for young men to enlist right after the attacks, continuing through 2005.

Now, recruits report motivations that mirror those of their pre-9/11 forebears; they join to pursue adventure, secure benefits or are drawn to aspects of honor, Williams said.

Jon Gillis was in fifth grade on Sept. 11, and his friends had parents in the Pentagon during the attacks. But that was not a specific driver, he said.

Gillis enlisted as a college graduate in 2013 after becoming close with a Marine veteran.

He entered a Corps in transition, where Marines hoped for combat rotations and were dismayed by dwindling chances to fight in Afghanistan, as their leaders had. Gillis deployed to Romania instead.

He left active duty last year as 18-year-olds arrived at his unit. Barracks staff focused on the generational gaps, he said, with Sept. 11 as the reference point. “They know it happened, but there is no memory attached to it,” Gillis said of the younger Marines.

## Typhoon sows death and destruction in Philippines

By AARON FAVILA  
AND JOEL CALUPITAN  
Associated Press

TUGUEGARAO, Philippines — Typhoon Mangkhut lashed the northern Philippines with destructive winds and heavy rain that set off landslides and destroyed homes Saturday, leaving at least 12 people dead, as Hong Kong and other parts of southern China braced for the powerful storm.

The most ferocious typhoon to hit the disaster-prone Philippines this year slammed ashore before dawn in Cagayan province on the northeastern tip of Luzon island, a breadbasket that is also a region of flood-prone rice plains and mountain provinces with a history of deadly landslides.

More than 5 million people were at risk from the storm, which the Hawaii-based Joint Typhoon Warning Center downgraded from a super typhoon. Mangkhut, however, was still punching powerful winds and gusts equivalent to a Category 4 Atlantic hurricane when it hit the Philippines.

China and the Philippines agreed to postpone a visit by Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi that was to start Sunday due to the typhoon's onslaught, which caused nearly 150 flights, a third of them international, to be canceled and halted sea travel.

Francis Tolentino, an adviser to Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte, said the 12 died mostly in landslides and houses pummeled by the storm's fierce winds and rain. Among the fatalities were an infant and a 2-year-old child who died with their parents after the couple refused to immediately evacuate from their high-risk community in a mountain town in Nueva Vizcaya province, Tolentino said.



JES AZNAR/GETTY

People inspect their damaged property Saturday in Alcala, Philippines, after typhoon Mangkhut made landfall.

“They can't decide for themselves where to go,” he said of the children, expressing frustration that the tragedy was not prevented.

Tolentino, who was assigned by Duterte to help coordinate disaster response, said at least two other people were missing. He said the death toll could climb to at least 16 once other casualty reports were verified.

Mayor Mauricio Domogan said at least three people died and six others were missing in his mountain city of Baguio after strong winds and rain destroyed several houses and set off landslides, which also blocked roads to the popular vacation destination. It was not immediately clear whether the deaths and missing cited by Domogan had been included in Tolentino's count.

Authorities were verifying the drownings of three people, including two children who reportedly died as the typhoon approached.

Mangkhut's sustained winds weakened to 105 mph with gusts of up to 161 mph after it sliced northward across Luzon before blowing out to the South China Sea, aiming at Hong Kong and elsewhere in southern China.

About 87,000 people evacuated from high-risk areas of the Philippines. Tolentino and other officials advised them not to return home until the lingering danger had passed.

“It's still a life and death situation,” Defense Secretary Delfin Lorenzana said by phone.

Storm warnings remained in effect in 10 northern provinces, including Cagayan, which could still be lashed by devastating winds, forecasters said. Thousands of people in the typhoon's path had been evacuated.

In Hong Kong, Security Minister John Lee Ka-chiu urged residents to prepare for the worst as the storm barreled toward the southern Chinese city.

Cathay Pacific said all of its flights would be canceled between 2:30 a.m. local time Sunday and 4 a.m. Monday.

In nearby Fujian province in China, 51,000 people were evacuated from fishing boats and around 11,000 vessels returned to port Saturday morning.

Mangkhut is the 15th storm this year to batter the Philippines.

In 2013, Typhoon Haiyan left more than 7,300 people dead or missing and displaced more than 5 million in the central Philippines.



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# Dems' Senate odds daunting, doable

GOP still has edge, but narrow path remains for rivals

BY LAURA LITVAN AND STEVEN T. DENNIS  
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Once seen as a scant possibility, Democratic hopes of retaking the U.S. Senate have brightened with just eight weeks left before the midterm elections.

The shifting fortunes are starkly illustrated in Texas, where Republican Sen. Ted Cruz is confronting surprisingly strong competition from Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke.

O'Rourke has chipped away at Cruz's poll lead enough to spur outside GOP groups to mobilize spending and President Donald Trump to plan a campaign rally in what should be a reliably Republican state.

In another sign of Democratic momentum, two incumbents in states Trump carried overwhelmingly — Joe Manchin in West Virginia and Joe Donnelly in Indiana — have shown strength in some recent polls that make them seem better bets for re-election.

Democrats have a chance to pull off upsets in states once thought safely in the Republican column, particularly in deep-red Tennessee where popular former Gov. Phil Bredesen is running ahead in polls.

At stake is control of the national agenda. Democrats would need a net gain of two seats in the Nov. 6 elections to gain a Senate majority. Independent analysts already give Democrats a solid shot at seizing control of the House.

The party holding the Senate will decide the fate of Trump appointees, including possibly one or more Supreme Court picks that could cement a conservative high court supermajority for decades to come.

Republicans still have the



Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, is running barely ahead of Rep. Beto O'Rourke, giving Democrats an opening in a red state.

advantage, even if it has shrunk. Chief among them is that Democrats have 26 seats on the line in November compared to just nine for Republicans — one of the most politically skewed Senate-election maps in history. Ten of Democratic-held seats are in states won by Trump two years ago.

Democrats "have to win a considerable number of states that Trump carried in the presidential election and they also have to more generally win 28 of 35 races that are contested this year," said Kyle Kondik, managing editor of Larry Sabato's Crystal Ball election forecast at the University of Virginia. "That's a very high number. It's a challenging path, but it's not impossible either."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has been raising alarms about the closeness of the Senate contest, in part to

motivate Republican donors and voters. Other GOP officials are dismissive of a Democratic surge.

Chris Hansen, executive director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said he remains confident of holding or even expanding the GOP's Senate advantage. He said recent polls in Tennessee and Arizona are showing the Republican candidates on the rise.

Democratic leaders are cautious with any predictions.

"All the polling and surveys show we have a lot of grassroots energy on our side," said Maryland Sen. Chris Van Hollen, who leads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "We've said all along that we have a path, but it's a very narrow path."

Democratic hopes start with Nevada, where first-term Rep. Jacky Rosen

seeks to unseat Sen. Dean Heller, the only Republican incumbent running in a state won by Hillary Clinton in 2016. A September poll of the race by Suffolk University shows that Heller, who won a three-way 2012 race with just 46 percent of the vote, trails Rosen by 1 percentage point, well within the margin of error.

Trump's intra-party feuding has also helped Democrats' chances by contributing to the retirements of two of his biggest GOP critics, Jeff Flake of Arizona and Bob Corker of Tennessee.

In Arizona, where Trump won by 4 percentage points, Rep. Martha McSally emerged from a bitter Republican primary to face Democratic Rep. Kyrsten Sinema, one of the most conservative Democrats in the House. Sinema had a 3-point lead in a Sept. 8-11 Fox News poll, also within

the error margin, though another poll showed her trailing.

The Tennessee race between Bredesen and tea party-aligned Rep. Marsha Blackburn has also bedeviled the GOP. Bredesen has clung to narrow leads in several recent polls, despite running in a state that Trump won in a 26-point blowout.

The question is whether Bredesen's personal popularity can hold up under an onslaught of outside ads and visits from Trump in a state that hasn't sent a Democrat to the Senate since Al Gore was re-elected in 1990. Blackburn hasn't been helped by Corker's warm comments about Bredesen, an old friend from Corker's days as the mayor of Chattanooga.

Texas typically isn't in the conversation in Senate races, but this isn't a normal year. Trump, who defeated

Cruz in the Republican presidential primaries, is making a bid to put him over the top by promising to hold a rally next month in "the biggest stadium in Texas we can find."

In recent polls, Cruz is running just a few points ahead of O'Rourke, a fundraising powerhouse and social media superstar. Notably, a recent Emerson College poll found that Cruz is just one percentage point ahead of O'Rourke, while Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, R, has a 20-point edge in his own re-election campaign.

Winning just two of those four battleground seats would net Democrats the majority if all their incumbents win, but that won't be easy given so many of their races are in heavily Republican states.

Polling suggests most red-state Democrats are holding their own, with none yet favored to lose by independent analysts. There's some potential for a repeat of 2006, when all Democratic incumbents prevailed in a "wave" election year that gave Democrats control of both chambers, Kondik said.

Manchin and Donnelly have stayed competitive in part by building images based on independence. Both have taken pains to embrace Trump at times. Donnelly even cut a TV ad touting his support for Trump's wall on the border with Mexico. Meanwhile, Jon Tester of Montana, who also heralds from a Trump-won state, is in a contest now rated "likely Democratic" by the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

Not every Democrat is doing as well. Florida Sen. Bill Nelson has been trailing in some polls against deep-pocketed two-term Gov. Rick Scott, who is spending tens of millions to get himself elected. Democrats Heidi Heitkamp trails Republican Kevin Cramer in North Dakota and Claire McCaskill's race in Missouri remains a toss-up.

## Epidemic hits Native Americans

No one knows how many girls, women missing or murdered

BY SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press

VALIER, Mont. — The searchers rummage through the abandoned trailer, flipping over a battered couch, unfurling a stained sheet, looking for clues. It's blistering hot and a grizzly bear lurking in the brush unleashes a menacing growl. But they can't stop.

Not when a loved one is still missing.

Ashley HeavyRunner Loring, a 20-year-old member of the Blackfeet Nation, was last heard from around June 8, 2017. Since then her older sister, Kimberly, has been looking for her.

"I need to do this," says 24-year-old Kimberly. "I don't want to search until I'm 80. But if I have to, I will."

Ashley's disappearance is one small chapter in the unsettling story of missing and murdered Native American women and girls.

No one knows how many there are because some cases go unreported, others aren't documented thor-

oughly and there isn't a specific government database tracking these cases.

But one U.S. senator with victims in her home state calls this an epidemic, a long-standing problem linked to inadequate resources, outright indifference and a confusing jurisdictional maze.

Now, in the era of #MeToo, this issue is gaining political traction as an expanding activist movement focuses on Native women, a population with some of the nation's highest rates of sexual violence and domestic abuse.

For many, the issue is deeply personal.

"I can't think of a single person that I know who doesn't have some sort of experience," says Ivan MacDonald, a member of the Blackfeet Nation. "These women aren't just statistics. These are grandma, these are mom. This is an aunt, this is a daughter."

MacDonald and his sister, Ivy, recently produced a documentary on Native American women and girls in Montana who've vanished or been killed. Among them: their 7-year-old cousin, Monica, who disappeared from school in 1979. Her body was found frozen

on a mountain, and no one has ever been arrested.

There are many similar mysteries. Sometimes, there's a quick resolution.

But often, there's frustration with tribal police and federal authorities, and a feeling many cases aren't handled thoroughly.

"It boils down to racism," MacDonald argues. "You could sort of tie it into poverty or drug use or some of those factors (but) the federal government doesn't really give a crap at the end of the day."

Tribal police and investigators from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs serve as law enforcement on reservations, which are sovereign nations.

But the FBI investigates certain offenses and, if there's ample evidence, the U.S. Department of Justice prosecutes major felonies such as murder, kidnapping and rape if they occur on tribal lands.

Former North Dakota federal prosecutor Tim Purdon calls it a "jurisdictional thicket" of overlapping authority and different laws depending on the crime, where it happened — on a reservation or not — and whether a tribal member is the victim or perpe-



Hunting for clues, Kimberly Loring, right, says she will keep looking for her missing sister, Ashley HeavyRunner Loring.

trator.

Missing person cases on reservations can be especially tricky. Some people run away, but if a crime is suspected, it's difficult to know how to get help.

Sarah Deer, a University of Kansas professor, author of a book on sexual violence in Indian Country and member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, says Native women have long been considered disposable and that's "made us more of a target, particularly for the women who have addiction issues, PTSD and other kinds of maladies."

That attitude permeates reservations where tribal police are stretched thin

and lack training and families complain officers can be slow to respond, telling them their loved ones will eventually return.

U.S. Sen. Heidi Heitkamp is trying to address these problems with "Savanna's Act," named after Savanna LaFontaine-Greywind, 22, who was murdered in Fargo, N.D., in 2017 while eight months pregnant. Neighbors cut her baby girl from her womb. The child survived. A woman pleaded guilty, and her boyfriend awaits trial.

The bill proposed by Heitkamp, a North Dakota Democrat, aims to improve tribal access to federal crime information data-

bases. It would also require the Department of Justice to develop a protocol to respond to cases of missing and murdered Native Americans.

For the Blackfeet Nation, which has seen cases of domestic abuse and murder, Ashley's disappearance is just the latest trauma.

One recent weekend at the annual North American Indian Days in Browning, Ashley's family marched in a parade with a red banner honoring missing and murdered indigenous women.

They wore T-shirts with an image of Ashley, her long hair blowing in the wind, and the words: "We will never give up."



Scientists say a tiny 73,000-year-old sketch found in this South African cave is the oldest known drawing.

## First hashtag trended 73,000 years ago

BY MALCOLM RITTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It looks a bit like a hashtag, but it's 73,000 years old. And scientists say this tiny sketch found in a South African cave is the oldest known drawing.

It's not the earliest deliberate design; some abstract engravings are far older.

But the drawing shows early humans in southern Africa could produce designs on various surfaces with different techniques.

The collection of crisscrossed lines was found in the Blombos Cave about 190 miles east of Cape Town. It is at least 30,000 years older than any other known drawing, researchers say in a report released last week by the journal Nature.

It was created with a sharpened flake of ochre, a pigment used in the ancient world, said Christopher Henshilwood of the University of Bergen in Norway.

The drawing is six red lines crossed by three other slightly curved lines. It ap-

pears on a tiny flake of mineral crust measuring only about 1.5 inches long and about half an inch tall.

It's evidently part of a larger drawing because lines reaching the edge are cut off abruptly there, researchers said.

The drawing was apparently made before the flake was deliberately struck off of a grinding stone used to make ochre powder, Henshilwood said in an email.

Similar patterns are engraved in other artifacts from the cave, and the

hashtag design was produced widely over the past 100,000 years in rock art and paintings, he said.

So the newly found sketch is probably not just a collection of random scatchings.

"It almost certainly had some meaning to the maker, and probably formed a part of the common symbolic system understood by other people in this group," he said.

The finding gives evidence that early humans could store information outside the brain.



JOSEPH KACZMAREK/AP 2006

Firefighters battle a blaze aboard a UPS cargo plane in Philadelphia blamed on lithium-ion batteries. Those batteries in gadgets make recycling difficult and potentially explosive.

# Burned by recycling

The problem with recycling gadgets? They can catch fire.

BY GEOFFREY A. FOWLER  
The Washington Post

MADISON, Wis. — What happens to gadgets when you're done with them? Too often, they explode.

As we enter new-gadget buying season, spare a moment to meet the people who end up handling your old stuff. Isauro Flores-Hernandez, who takes apart used smartphones and tablets for a living, keeps thick gloves, metal tongs and a red fireproof bin by his desk here at Cascade Asset Management, an electronics scrap processor. He uses them to whisk away devices with batteries that burst into flames when he opens them for recycling.

One corner of his desk is charred from an Apple iPhone that began smoking and then exploded after he opened it in 2016. Last year, his co-worker had to slide away an exploding iPad battery and evacuate the area while it burned out.

Around the world, garbage trucks and recycling centers are going up in flames. The root of the problem: volatile lithium-ion batteries sealed inside our favorite electronics from Apple, Samsung, Microsoft and more. They're not only dangerous but also difficult to take apart — making e-waste less profitable and contributing to a growing recycling crisis.

These days, rechargeable lithium-ion batteries are in smartphones, tablets, laptops, ear buds, toys, power tools, scooters, hoverboards and e-cigarettes. For all their benefits at making our devices slim, powerful and easy to recharge, lithium-ion batteries have some big costs. They contain cobalt, often mined under inhumane circumstances in places like the Congo. And when crushed, punctured, ripped or dropped, lithium-ion batteries can produce what the industry euphemistically calls a "thermal event." It happens because these batteries short circuit when the super-thin separator between their positive and negative parts gets breached. Remember Samsung's exploding Note7 smartphone? That was a lithium-ion thermal event.

Old devices end up in trouble when we throw them in the trash, stick them in the recycling bin, or even responsibly bring them to an e-waste center. There isn't official data on these fires, but the anecdotal evidence is stark. Since the spring of 2018 alone, batteries have been suspected as the cause of recycling fires in New York, Arizona, Florida, Wisconsin, Indiana, Idaho, Scotland, Australia and New Zealand. In California, a recent survey of waste management facilities found 83 percent had at least one fire over the last two years, of which 40 percent were caused by lithium-ion batteries.

Statistically, the fire rates are low — 1 out of 3,000 mobile device batteries that Cascade handles experiences a thermal event. But when batteries spark other material, the result can be catastrophic. In 2016, the Shoreway Environmental Center that serves Silicon Valley suffered a 4-alarm fire it suspects was caused by a lithium-ion battery that went undetected amid other junk in its sorting



GEOFFREY A. FOWLER/THE WASHINGTON POST

A fireproof bin and special gloves are at hand when Isauro Flores-Hernandez takes apart used tablets at an e-waste processor in Madison, Wis.

systems. The fire damage cost \$8.5 million.

There's plenty of blame to go around. People shouldn't carelessly throw battery-powered electronics into the bin. Local governments haven't figured out good ways for us to hand off of this common but dangerous material. The tech press should write less about shiny new things and more about how to make old stuff last longer. Some gadget makers, including Apple, are taking steps to make recycling easier.

But ultimately, this is an environmental problem of the tech industry's own design.

It's bad enough that lithium-ion batteries are dangerous. But often, gadgets designed to be thin and portable make the batteries especially difficult to remove.

To see it like a recycler, one might have to spend a day with Flores-Hernandez at Cascade, the e-waste company in Wisconsin. It takes in all kinds of electronics from businesses that pay it to wipe data and recycle — some 257,000 items last year. When it can, Cascade refurbishes devices or harvests valuable parts. When stuff is too old, Cascade pulls it apart and tries to salvage commodities.

That's easier said than done with some of our favorite mobile devices. Out of his stack of used tablets, Flores-Hernandez shows me a 6-year-old iPad with a shattered screen. Before it could be sent to a shredder, which separates the materials that can be melted down, he has to get out the battery — by hand.

The process takes 40 minutes. To get to the battery, first Flores-Hernandez has to remove the electronics on top of it. Step one: He puts the iPad on a 100-degree heating plate for about four minutes to loosen glue that adheres the screen. Then off comes broken glass, the screen and dozens of tiny screws.

There's no indication Apple products are more likely to catch fire than other devices (though Cascade says they've been the source of all their fires since 2015). But iPads are more difficult to take

apart. "On a scale of 1 to 10, I would say this is an 8 or 9," says Flores-Hernandez.

He learned how to do this through a training program from iFixit, an online repair community. Apple and many other manufacturers don't provide instructions or analysis software to recyclers like Cascade. Handling this stuff is tricky even for its makers: Apple stores in Switzerland, Spain and the Netherlands have all experienced battery fires in 2018.

About 30 minutes into iPad surgery comes the most delicate part: prying out the battery glued to the back of the iPad. After heating the iPad again to loosen glue, he uses a series of plastic squeegees to nudge the battery — as flat as a plastic comb and almost as wide as the iPad — out bit by bit.

"Don't bend it. Don't poke it. Just try to go slow," says Flores-Hernandez.

The iPad doesn't explode. This time.

Smaller gadgets with lithium-ion batteries like vape pens and headphones are more difficult to detect in a pile of waste, and can be even harder to disassemble. Apple's wireless AirPods, for one, have been dubbed all but impossible to recycle by iFixit because they contain three batteries, each sealed inside plastic.

It's more than just a safety issue, says Cascade's CEO Neil Peters-Michaud. Gluing components together and hiding the batteries also makes recycling less profitable. For the training, safety precautions and effort that went into removing that iPad battery, Cascade will make about 50 cents to \$1 in commodities. "Labor and time are money," Peters-Michaud says.

"I just don't understand why Apple doesn't include design features that include users and the reuse-and-recycling community can benefit from to extend the life of their products safely," he says.

The risk is that devices like old iPads could become unrecyclable, at least in economic terms, for scrap companies that aren't get-

ting paid some other way. Today, firms can still make money by reselling iPads. But who's going to process all the old iPads currently marooned in drawers, losing their market value?

"We are reaching the pivot point that it is a more costly process to separate the materials than the value of the materials that can be recovered," says Craig Boswell, the co-founder HOB International, an e-waste company with locations in Arizona, Illinois and Texas. "That applies not only to the iPad, but most of the designs that have internally sealed batteries."

Gadgets don't have to be designed this way. In 2014, Samsung's flagship Galaxy S5 smartphone had a rechargeable battery that could be easily removed. Removable batteries could have helped Apple avoid the debacle in which it got caught slowing iPhones with worn-out batteries — and then had to offer discounted battery replacements to get back in our good graces.

The sealed approach makes electronics thinner, which the companies say we want — removable batteries require additional shielding that takes up space. Sealing in a battery with a life span of just a few years is also a way to force customers to upgrade, though tech giants have said they're not baking planned obsolescence into their designs.

Apple wouldn't answer questions on its practices.

But Apple, which does more for concerns like clean energy and hazardous chemicals than most big tech firms, is hardly alone in designing products with recycling challenges.

Last year, Greenpeace graded companies for their overall environmental impact. That included a grade for "product life extension," a measure of how products are designed to be taken apart for repair, reuse and recycling. Most firms, including Apple, Microsoft and Samsung, got Ds in that category.

They could take a lesson from HP, awarded an A by Greenpeace for product life extension. It

makes products that are easily upgraded and taken apart (including laptops and tablets with replaceable batteries) and it shares repair and disassembly instructions widely.

"Designing for repair makes a huge difference in the life cycle impact of the product," says Gary Cook, a senior corporate campaigner at Greenpeace. Some tech companies, including Apple, have actively opposed so-called "right to repair" legislation that would require companies to share information on how to take apart products.

Apple has made some public commitments on recycling. It offers a take-back program, where it pays for products to be properly recycled at facilities it vets. Apple hasn't disclosed how much of the material it creates that it takes back, but other recyclers say it's likely a fraction. An industry-funded program called Call2Recycle last year collected 2.7 million pounds of lithium-ion batteries, which it said represents a "single digit percentage" of all the ones sold in the U.S.

Last year, Apple said it was working toward a "closed-loop" supply chain for its products, in which it will someday make products out of recycled or renewable materials only. It has also been working on robots that can recycle some of its products more quickly and safely than humans. Its latest, called Daisy, can disassemble 200 iPhones in an hour.

So far, there's only one Daisy robot (with a second in the works), and Apple hasn't said how many iPhones Daisy has recycled. Recycling companies that handle thousands of different kinds of electronics say they're skeptical they'd reap much benefit from a robot that takes apart only one kind of thing.

Most people in the recycling industry agree there's a better fix: Go back to removable batteries.

"You can have very elegant design and high-energy density," says Carl Smith, the CEO of Call2Recycle. "I don't think those are two totally independent notions."

# Death toll swells to 11 from Florence

Flooding, from Page 1

them!”  
In another tweet, Trump said five deaths had been recorded in the storm’s wake. Officials had already raised the death toll to 11 by the time of the tweet, which followed a White House briefing.

Florence was centered about 60 miles west of Myrtle Beach, S.C., inching west at 2 mph — not even as fast as a person walking. Its winds were down to 45 mph. With half of the storm still out over the Atlantic, Florence continued to collect warm ocean water and dump it on land.

In its initial onslaught along the coast, Florence buckled buildings, deluged entire communities and knocked out power to more than 900,000 homes and businesses. But the storm was shaping up as a two-part disaster, with the second, delayed stage triggered by rainwater working its way into rivers and streams.

The flash flooding could devastate communities and endanger dams, roads and bridge.

Authorities ordered the immediate evacuation of up to 7,500 people living within a mile of a stretch of the Cape Fear River and the Little River, about 100 miles in from the coast. The evacuation zone included part of the city of Fayetteville, population 200,000.

Officials in nearby Harnett County urged residents of about 1,100 homes to clear out because the Lower Little River was rising toward record levels.

One potential road out was blocked as flooding forced the shutdown of a 16-mile stretch of Interstate 95, the main highway along the Eastern Seaboard.

In New Bern, along the coast, homes were sur-



STEVE HELBER/AP

Floodwaters surround homes along the Neuse River on Saturday in New Bern, N.C. The slow-moving storm system has drenched the Carolinas.

rounded by water, and rescuers used inflatable boats to reach people. More than 360 people had been carried to safety since Thursday night.

Kevin Knox and his family were rescued from their flooded brick home with the help of Army Sgt. Johan Mackie, part of a team that was using a phone app to locate people in distress. Mackie rode in a boat through a flooded neighborhood, navigating through trees and past a fence post to get to the Knox house.

“Amazing. They did awesome,” said Knox, who was stranded with seven others, including a boy who was carried out in a life vest. “If not we’d be stuck upstairs for the next how long? I have no idea.”

Across the Trent River from New Bern, Jerry and Jan Andrews returned

home after evacuating to find carp flopping in their backyard near the porch stairs.

Coast Guard helicopters were taking off across the street to rescue stranded people from rooftops and swamped cars. Coast Guard members said that choppers had made dozens of rescues in and around New Bern and Jacksonville.

Also, Marines rescued about 20 civilians from floodwaters near Camp Lejeune, using Humvees and amphibious assault vehicles, the base reported.

Retired Marine Garland King and his wife, Katherine, left their home Friday in New Bern and returned Saturday, sharing a kiss and joining hands as they drew near their house.

“It was tough. Wobbling. I was looking for water moccasins to hit me at any

time,” he said.

They finally made it, and found a soggy, stinking mess.

“The carpets. The floors. Everything is soaking wet,” Katherine King said. “We’re going to have to redo the whole inside.”

The National Hurricane Center said Florence broke a North Carolina rainfall record that had stood for almost 20 years: Preliminary reports showed Swansboro got over 30 inches and counting, obliterating the mark set in 1999, when Hurricane Floyd dropped just over 24 inches on the state.

Stream gauges across the region showed water levels steadily rising, with forecasts calling for rivers to crest Sunday and Monday at or near record levels. The Little River, the Cape Fear, the Lumber, the Neuse, the

Waccamaw and the Pee Dee were all projected to rise over their banks, flooding cities and towns.

Meanwhile, Duke Energy said the heavy rains caused a slope to collapse at a coal ash landfill at a closed power station outside Wilmington, N.C.

Duke spokeswoman Paige Sheehan said about 2,000 cubic yards of ash have been displaced at the Sutton Plant and that contaminated storm water likely flowed into Sutton Lake, the plant’s cooling pond. The company hasn’t determined whether any contamination may have flowed into the swollen Cape Fear River.

Sheehan said the company had reported the incident to state and federal regulators.

Sutton was retired in 2013 and the company has

been excavating ash to remove it to safer lined landfills. The gray ash left behind when coal is burned contains toxic heavy metals, including lead and arsenic.

Forecasters said the storm will eventually break up over the southern Appalachians and make a rightward swing to the Northeast by the middle of the week.

Some of North Carolina’s largest public universities decided to cancel classes a little longer because travel remains risky in the region.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University in Raleigh announced Saturday that they would resume classes Tuesday. East Carolina University in Greenville, which is closer to the coast, plans to resume classes Wednesday.

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# Mexico house has stood test of time

Built centuries ago, it survived multiple earthquakes, floods

BY MARK STEVENSON  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The plain, one-story stone-linteled structure sat hidden in plain sight for hundreds of years behind generations of street vendors hawking goods from stands outside its thick, old walls. But experts have now concluded the building at 25 Manzaneres Street is the oldest house in Mexico City, and one of the oldest in all of North America.

Its survival is a testament to the residents who inhabited it for centuries and to the builders who used a savvy mix of pre-Hispanic and Spanish construction techniques when they constructed it sometime between 1570 and 1600.

There are a few churches in southern Mexico and a few palaces — such as the House of the Montejo in Merida, Yucatan — that may be a few decades older. But churches say little about how people lived, and the Montejo house is largely a facade whose interior has been redone over the centuries by wealthy families.

The nondescript house on Manzaneres Street survived dozens of magnitude-7 earthquakes and repeated floods, including one following a 1629 rainstorm that lasted five years.

Up until a few years ago, the sprawling home was used just about the same way it had been for 450 years: One family lived in each of the dozen rooms that opened onto a central patio. A stone wash basin was used to store water and for cleaning clothes.

Thick paving stones lined the courtyard, and water was cleared from the timbered roofs by stone rain spouts. The mason's marks carved into the quarry-stone lintels are stick figures and feather arrows, suggest-



A mason pulls a wheelbarrow inside 25 Manzaneres Street, in Mexico City, possibly the oldest house in North America.

ing a pre-literate group of stone workers.

One larger room stands at the back of the courtyard, and smaller rooms line the sides up to the entrance.

"This house is laid out on a pre-Hispanic plan known as a 'calpulli,' a sort of

**"It was pretty there, we all knew each other. We would hold Christmas parties and Christmas dinner" with the neighbors. "There was a man in charge of maintenance, Jose, and he would go up and sweep off the roof every week."**

—Rosa Maria Ubaldo Lopez, longtime resident

extended family that formed the basic building block of Aztec society, said Mariano Leyva, the director of the Historic Downtown Trust, which is restoring the building for use as a com-

munity center. "It is a pre-Hispanic layout in which the father, the head of the family, lived with his sons, who would have worked in the same profession as their father."

Architect Emanuel Gonzalez, who's overseeing the

walls made of stones, volcanic rock and adobe, also an Aztec mix. "This house is like a mix of both" Spanish and Indian techniques.

Today, the house is getting new roofs, and the centuries-old paving stones are being relaid in the courtyard. Though the house sits miles away from the nearest body of water today, in colonial times rivers and canals ran right up to it, bringing fresh produce from the city's outskirts to a street market.

Today, as it was centuries ago, the house is surrounded by the hustle of vendors shuttling their wares past in handcarts. A man steams corn in a giant galvanized tub on the sidewalk in front of the house.

Next door, Mario Tapia worries about what the improvements will mean. He hammers together wooden vegetable crates as he has done for the last 30 years on

the ground floor of a crumbling two-story volcanic-stone house that is also clearly colonial. Its sagging wooden beams seem ready to collapse.

"If they make this all into a museum, they're going to kick us all out and we won't have anywhere to work," Tapia huffs as he piles another finished crate in the dim recesses of the old building.

Yet 25 Manzaneres survived not despite its use for centuries as a "vecindad" — Mexico's warren-like, crowded low-income housing units — but in part because of that.

Rosa Maria Ubaldo Lopez, 79, was born in 25 Manzaneres in 1938, when her mother paid 13 pesos — about \$3 — per month in rent for a one-room space, separated into different areas by curtains.

Her mother tended a fruit stand outside the doors of the old house, and Rosa

Maria would raise eight of her 10 children there.

One thing they didn't do was change the house much: In most of the rooms, the wood beam roofs remained until many collapsed under unusually heavy rains.

"It was pretty there, we all knew each other," said Ubaldo Lopez. "We would hold Christmas parties and Christmas dinner" with the neighbors.

"There was a man in charge of maintenance, Jose, and he would go up and sweep off the roof every week, to keep stuff from accumulating," she recalled.

Leyva acknowledged that "this house has survived for a long time, without experts getting involved."

But he noted that the neighborhood around it, near the famed La Merced market, had declined. About eight years ago the area around Manzaneres Street was a notorious red-light district.

"There was a terrible corridor of prostitution, and in this corridor there were many who were underage," Leyva said. In part to erase or compensate for that past, the city wants the building to house literature and music workshops for children.

About four years ago, the city's low-income housing agency bought the old house, with plans to tear it down and build modern apartments. Then researchers studying old maps and records realized how old it was, and the housing plans were abandoned. Ubaldo Lopez, who had been on the list of possible beneficiaries for that project, lost any hope of a new apartment for herself.

While she disagrees with some details of the restoration — like covering up the ancient stone walls under a layer of protective plaster — she somehow doesn't mind the project.

"Despite everything, I'm happy, because they are giving it a new life," she said.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Mass. man dies in 1st fatal shark attack in the state in 8 decades

WELLFLEET, Mass. — Police say a 26-year-old man boogie boarding off a Cape Cod beach was attacked by a shark and later died at a hospital, the first fatal shark attack in Massachusetts in 82 years.

Wellfleet Police Lt. Michael Hurley said the Revere man died from his injuries following the attack in the waters off Newcomb Hollow Beach in Wellfleet. The man's name was not released.

The man was pro-

nounced dead at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. Hurley said state police and the Cape Cod District Attorney's office are handling the investigation.

Officials closed the beach to swimming.

The attack is the first fatal shark attack in Massachusetts since 1936.

A New York man was severely injured Aug. 15 after fighting off a shark off Truro, also on Cape Cod. He is recovering in a Boston hospital.

### Police: Jailed man indicted in abduction, killing of Ariz. pair

TUCSON, Ariz. — A man has been indicted in the kidnapping and killing of two girls who went missing in 2012 and 2014, authorities said Saturday.

Tucson police Chief Chris Magnus said Christopher Matthew Clements, 36, was indicted a day earlier by a grand jury on murder and kidnapping charges in the deaths of Isabel Celis, 6, and Maribel Gonzalez, 13.

Isabel Celis went miss-

ing from her Tucson home in April 2012 and her body was discovered in rural southern Arizona in March 2017.

Maribel Gonzalez's body was discovered in June 2014 near Tucson.

Authorities did not say what prompted Clements' arrest but said he provided information in 2017 that led to the discovery of Celis' remains. Clements had already been jailed on other charges.

### U.N. decries S. Sudan soldier's fatal shooting of peacekeeper

JUBA, South Sudan — The United Nations condemned a "direct attack" on its peacekeeping mission in South Sudan after a government soldier shot and wounded a Nepalese peacekeeper Saturday.

The shooting came three days after South Sudan's rival sides signed a peace deal to end the five-year civil war that has killed tens of thousands of people.

The South Sudanese

soldier fired into the air near a U.N. convoy in the town of Yei before shooting at one of the vehicles, the U.N. said, adding that the peacekeepers could not return fire because of the risk of hitting civilians.

South Sudan military spokesman Lul Ruai Kogang said the government takes responsibility for the shooting and that someone from the national security service, not the regular army, opened fire.



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Participants march during the German-American Steuben Parade on Saturday in New York. The parade, founded in 1957, is named after Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a Prussia-born general who served with Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

## Sheriff: Border Patrol agent suspected of killing 4 women

HOUSTON — A U.S. Border Patrol agent suspected of killing four women was arrested Saturday after a fifth woman managed to escape from him and notify authorities, law enforcement officials said, describing the agent as a "serial killer."

Juan David Ortiz, an intel supervisor for the Border Patrol, fled from state troopers and was found hiding in a truck in a hotel parking lot in Laredo early Saturday, Webb County Sheriff Martin Cuellar said at a news conference in the border city about 145 miles south-

west of San Antonio.

Cuellar said investigators have "very strong evidence" that he is responsible for the deaths of the four women, who are believed to have worked as prostitutes.

"We do consider this to be a serial killer," said Webb County District Attorney Isidro Alaniz.

In a statement, Andrew Meehan, assistant commissioner for public affairs for U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said his agency's Office of Professional Responsibility, the U.S. Border Patrol and the Department of Homeland Security

Office of the Inspector General are cooperating with investigators.

He referred questions about the investigation to authorities in Webb County and to the Texas Department of Public Safety, whose Texas Rangers are also investigating.

Authorities did not disclose the victims' names or nationalities.

Alaniz said investigators are still trying to determine a motive for the killings attributed to Ortiz.

Cuellar said investigators believe Ortiz acted alone.

## Israel police detain U.S. law professor in West Bank

JERUSALEM — An American law professor was detained by Israeli police for allegedly trying to block Israeli troops in a West Bank village slated for demolition, his Israeli lawyer said Saturday.

Frank Romano, 66, is being held at a lockup in Jerusalem and is to appear

before an Israeli military court Monday, said attorney Gaby Lasky.

Romano, who reportedly also has French citizenship, was detained Friday in the embattled village of Khan al-Ahmar, along with two Palestinian activists. Romano stood in front of heavy equipment being

used to clear barriers that had been set up to slow demolition, witnesses said.

Romano's LinkedIn page says that he teaches law, literature, history and philosophy at the Universite Paris Ouest Nanterre La Defense in France, and that he practices law in the U.S. and France.

## Pope pays tribute in Sicily to priest slain by Mafia

PALERMO, Sicily — Pope Francis appealed to Mafiosi to renounce their quests for power and money as he visited Sicily on Saturday to honor a priest slain by mob henchmen for trying to protect youths from the clutches of organized crime.

The daylong trip to the Mediterranean island marked the 25th anniversary of the fatal shooting of the Rev. Giuseppe "Pino" Puglisi in Palermo. Puglisi was declared a martyr by the Vatican and beatified in 2013.

Francis paid tribute to the priest, who worked to keep unemployed youths in a poor neighborhood of Palermo from turning to local Mafia bosses for jobs like pushing drugs. The papal pilgrimage came in counterpoint to the latest revelations about priests and bishops who sexually abused children or connived to protect the abusers in various nations.

**In Russia:** Russian naval forces have conducted a submarine search using an anti-submarine ship and a helicopter as part of Russia's largest-ever military exercises. About 3,200 troops from China have joined 300,000 Russian troops for a week of war games in Siberia, the Far East, and over the Arctic and Pacific oceans.

**In Egypt:** Police detained the sons of former President Hosni Mubarak on Saturday along with three others in connection with insider trading charges for which the five are on trial, security officials said. The Mubarak sons — businessman Alaa and Mubarak's onetime heir apparent Gamal — were taken to a prison south of Cairo.

## OBITUARIES

MARCIA LIPETZ 1947-2018

# 'Foundational person,' leader in Chicago's LGBT community

BY GRAYDON MEGAN  
Chicago Tribune

Marcia Lipetz had a knack for recognizing issues early and tackling them head-on, whether it was the AIDS crisis, challenges facing the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community or the fight for women's rights.

Lipetz was the first full-time executive director of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago in the 1980s and also helped establish the Center on Halsted, which describes itself as the Midwest's largest LGBTQ social service agency.

In 2009, Lipetz was inducted into the Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame, which cited her "leadership, energy, passion, and vision for Chicago's LGBT community and the institutions affiliated with it, especially for her work with the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, the WPWR-TV Channel 50 Foundation, and Center on Halsted."

"She really was a foundational person in our community," said Tracy Baim, longtime editor of the Windy City Times who was recently named publisher and executive editor of the Chicago Reader. "She never sought the limelight. She just did the work day in and day out. She really helped build the community as it is today by creating these long-lasting institutions."

Lipetz, 71, died Sept. 11 in her Evanston home of cancer, according to her spouse, Lynda Crawford.

She was born and grew up in Louisville, Ky. Both of her parents were social workers, and she grew up with an orientation to the Jewish concept of "tikkun olam," or repairing the world, Crawford said.

She went to Douglass College of Rutgers University in New Jersey for her undergraduate degree, then got a master's in sociol-



HAL BAIM/WINDY CITY TIMES

Marcia Lipetz was the first full-time executive director of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago and helped establish the Center on Halsted.

ogy from Ohio State University in Columbus. She came to Chicago to get a doctorate in sociology from Northwestern University.

Fred Eychaner, chairman of Newsweb Corp., met Lipetz around 1980 when both were on the board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois.

"She was a relentless defender of the Bill of Rights and a woman's right to free choice unhindered by government dictates," Eychaner said.

As the AIDS crisis unfolded in the 1980s, she was among those who saw the epidemic both as a health disaster and a threat to civil liberties.

"Marcia struggled fearlessly to protect everyone affected by that horrible disease," Eychaner said. "She fought fiercely against those who saw the epidemic as an opportunity to moralize and blame rather than a true public health emergency."

Lipetz soon became the first full-time director of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago. She later became the first executive director of what is now the Alphawood Foundation, where Eychaner is president.

Patrick Sheahan worked

with Lipetz when she was with the WPWR Foundation. Lipetz had been on the board of Horizons in the mid-1980s, formerly Gay and Lesbian Horizons, and Sheahan recruited her to help with plans and fundraising for what would become the Center on Halsted.

"I twisted her arm," Sheahan said, "and she graciously agreed to serve on the steering committee."

Sheahan said Lipetz was an invaluable resource whose strengths included "her remarkable standing in the community, a rich history of creating organizations and a deep knowledge not only about Chicago's LGBT community but the broader Chicago philanthropic community."

In an interview on the website Chicago Gay History, Lipetz offered her own version of her contributions. "I guess I'm a builder — solid hard work that builds for the future — and I'm enormously proud of the work of the ACLU and the future of Center on Halsted."

Lipetz later was president and CEO of the Executive Service Corps of Chicago, working with local nonprofits. Most recently, according to Baim, Lipetz started Lipetz Consulting, where her clients included the Chicago Community Trust, working as an adviser on the LGBT Community Fund.

"I don't think people realize how much of a teacher she was," Crawford said. "She just quietly helped people — teaching and mentoring."

Lipetz is also survived by a sister, Judith Graham.

A memorial service will be at noon Sept. 23 in the Skokie chapel of Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 16 ...

**In 1630** the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

**In 1810** Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule.

**In 1857** the song "Jingle Bells" by James Pierpont was copyrighted under its original title, "One Horse Open Sleigh." (The song, while considered a Christmas classic, was actually written for Thanksgiving.)

**In 1893** hundreds of thousands of settlers rushed onto a section of land between Oklahoma and Kansas known as the Cherokee Strip.

**In 1908** General Motors was founded in Flint, Mich., by William C. Durant.

**In 1919** the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

**In 1940** President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the

Selective Training and Service Act, which set up the nation's first peacetime military draft.

**In 1974** President Gerald Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam War draft evaders and deserters.

**In 1976** the Episcopal Church, at its General Convention in Minneapolis, formally approved the ordination of women as priests and bishops.

**In 1987** two dozen countries signed the Montreal Protocol, a treaty designed to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals.

**In 1994** a federal jury in Anchorage ordered Exxon Corp. to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages to commercial fishermen, Alaskan natives, property owners and others harmed by the Exxon Valdez oil spill in March 1989.

**In 1999** Hurricane Floyd hit the Carolinas and began making its way up the East

Coast, damaging 12,000 homes and claiming more than 50 lives even after it weakened to a tropical storm.

**In 2007** O.J. Simpson was arrested in the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors in Las Vegas. (Simpson was later convicted of kidnapping and armed robbery and sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison; he's due to be released on parole in October 2017.)

**In 2008** the Federal Reserve announced it would pump \$85 billion into insurance giant AIG in exchange for an 80 percent stake in the company.

**In 2011** a World War II-era P-51 Mustang plunged into spectators at the National Championship Air Races in Reno, Nev., killing 11 people, including pilot Jimmy Leeward.

**In 2013** Aaron Alexis, a 34-year-old contractor with a history of mental problems, shot and killed 12 people before being gunned down during a police shootout at the Washington Navy Yard.

**In 2015** at least 193 people were killed when a tanker truck carrying gasoline crashed and exploded outside the town of Maridi in South Sudan.

**In 2016** after five years of promoting a false conspiracy theory about Barack Obama's birthplace, Republican Donald Trump abruptly reversed course, acknowledging that the president was born in America, but then claiming the "birther movement" was begun by his Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton. (While the question of Obama's birthplace was raised by some backers of Clinton's primary campaign against Obama eight years earlier, Clinton had long denounced it as a "racist lie.")

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 15  
Powerball jackpot: \$147M  
Lotto ..... 01 06 08 11 15 17 / 13  
Lotto jackpot: \$14.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 843 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 8494 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 04 05 08 15 18  
Pick 3 evening ..... 329 / 3  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1782 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 01 04 10 19 29

**Sept. 14**  
Mega Millions ..... 23 30 40 43 66 / 13  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$227M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 611 / 8  
Pick 4 midday ..... 8234 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 02 29 33 34 42  
Pick 3 evening ..... 511 / 5  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2104 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 17 22 31 41 43  
Sept. 18 Mega Millions: \$252M

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 15  
Lotto ..... 09 18 22 30 37 39  
Daily 3 midday ..... 666 / 4  
Daily 4 midday ..... 3156 / 4  
Daily 3 evening ..... 869 / 7  
Daily 4 evening ..... 8168 / 7  
Cash 5 ..... 16 17 18 27 44

**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 15  
Lotto ..... 01 06 09 11 26 38  
Daily 3 midday ..... 624  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1920  
Daily 3 evening ..... 200  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6575  
Fantasy 5 ..... 05 08 15 27 34  
Keno ..... 01 02 07 10 11 16  
19 22 24 26 29 36 41 44  
54 55 57 61 62 68 74 79

**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 15  
Megabucks ..... 14 26 27 37 41 43  
Pick 3 ..... 556  
Pick 4 ..... 0450  
Badger 5 ..... 10 11 17 22 30  
SuperCash ..... 03 06 09 25 33 37

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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

## Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

### 2 Cemetery Plots

In Section 6 of Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines. \$1000 each. Contact: 630-969-6253

### Cemetery Lots For Sale

Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. 4 heritage garden lots, \$1000/ea. Deed transfers go through the cemetery office. 708-447-2689.

### Cemetery Plot For Sale

One Cemetery Plot in Memorial Park, Skokie, IL. Located in prime GAN M'NUCHA SECTION: Lot SE. 27, SF-216. \$3,500. Call: 224-475-0110

### Concordian Lutheran Cemetery

2 Lots in Section 10, Adjacent to service road Asking \$1100 for the pair 773-585-8031

### Shalom Memorial Park

Migdal Section X  
2 Adjacent plots  
Cemetery price \$9,685 each  
\$4,125 each  
847-757-0124

## In Memoriam

### Elaine Elasky-McAlister

Death leaves a headache no one can heal  
Love leaves a memory no one can steal  
Always in our hearts... Lydia and Mary  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Death Notices

### Anderson, Roy E.

Roy E. Anderson, 94 of Arlington Heights, passed away September 13, 2018. Arrangements entrusted to **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.** Funeral and obituary information [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or 847-253-0168.



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### Bearden, James Edward 'Jimmy'

Passed away Sept 9, 2018. He grew up in Brighton Park, graduated from Kelly HS in 1976. Survived by his Mother, Carrie Frazier; Children, Michelle Bearden & Melissa Wold (Joshua); Grandson, Nate Bearden; Siblings, David Bearden, Bruce Bearden (Teresa), Theresa Capps (Brian), Jeff Bearden, and Randy Bearden (Maureen), Companion, Deb Cress. Preceded in death by his Father, Arvel Lee Bearden; Wife, Deborah Bearden; Sister, Connie Bearden; Brother, Dennis Bearden. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sat. Sept. 22 at 10:30 AM at Cross Point Church, 17530 Fox Hollow Drive, Lockport, IL. 60441. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Benedict, Dolores F. 'Dolly'

Dolores F. "Dolly" Benedict (nee Oblak), age 74, beloved wife of the late Lewis Benedict; loving mother of the late Allen Benedict; dearest sister of Judy (Ed) Poropat; devoted aunt of Eddie (Amy) Poropat and Nicole (Nicholas) Patrick; cherished great-aunt of Oliver and Pepper Grace. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiard Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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### Benson, Delores M.

Delores M. Benson, née Kinsella, 91, born in Chicago 5/11/27, she passed away peacefully at her home on 8/27/18. Beloved wife and best friend of the late Frank. She will be forever missed by her daughter, Jackie Benson Schechter and her husband Steven; grandson Gabriel Schechter and his wife Samantha; granddaughter, her "beautiful Brenna" Schechter; nephew Mike Kobar and his wife Rose, their children and grandchildren; and her lifelong friend Ken Hughes; special Grammie to Frankie Boyle. Sincere thanks to her "ladies", caregivers Pam Bernstein and Carol Shaykin. Dolores was an Irish beauty with a generous heart. She loved fiercely. Donations in her memory to The Mercy Home 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 Services have been held.



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### Bock, David A.

David A. Bock, 68, of Highland Park, passed away on September 11, 2018. He is survived by his beloved wife Lorena; loving daughter Christina (John); and cherished granddaughters Sydney and Skyler. For more information, please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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### Bonior, Eugene

Eugene T. Bonior, age 92. Proud WWII U.S. Army Veteran. He was the beloved husband of the late Ann (nee Musial). Loving father of Sharon (John) Sereda, Paul Bonior, Peter (Jamie) Bonior Sr., John (Danielle) Bonior, Linda (Peter) Kulik, Nancy (Garry) Gordon, and the late Christopher Bonior. Cherished grandfather of Melissa, Hannah, Paige, Ben, Peter Jr., Haley, Mya, Zoe, Amanda, Emily, and the late Amanda Sereda. Dearest uncle of many. Eugene was an avid golfer and bowler. Prayers for Eugene will be held on Wednesday, September 19th, 10:15 A.M. from **Casey Laskowski Funeral Home** 4540 West Diversey Avenue proceeding to St. Viator Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 A.M. Interment St. Adalbert. Visitation will begin on Tuesday, September 18th, from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or online condolences at [www.caseylaskowskifh.com](http://www.caseylaskowskifh.com)



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### Brink, Robert Ray

Age 84, died peacefully on Sunday, September 2nd, 2018, at Presence St. Joseph Medical Center, surrounded by his loving family. He was born May 31, 1934, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Robert graduated from Laurel Mississippi High School and Princeton University, receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering. He was a member of the



Princeton crew team, winning the Henley Royal Regatta in England in 1956. Robert later received a Masters of Business Administration from Stanford University in 1961. Also in 1961, Robert married the love of his life, Connie (nee Browning). He was president of Folger Adams Co., in Joliet, Illinois, for 13 years. Subsequently he founded RR Brink Locking Systems, in Shorewood, Illinois, in 1976 making it the leading manufacturer of high security detention locks.

Robert is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years, Connie (nee Browning) Grinton; three children, Dr. Stephen Folger (Patricia) Grinton, Charles Robert (Catherine) Brink and Susan Brink (Henson) Orser; 15 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

At his request, Robert's body was donated to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, for the advancement of medical research.

Please join the family of Robert Brink in celebrating his life on Saturday, September 22, 2018, from 2:00-5:00 p.m., at the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 3200 Black at Essington Rds., Joliet. Please do not send flowers. For more information, please call 815-741-5500 or visit his Memorial Tribute at [www.fredcdames.com](http://www.fredcdames.com)



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### Burgess, John H.

John H. Burgess loving husband of 64 years to Anna T. (nee Kelly), loving son of the late Thomas and Honora. Cherished father to Linda (Jim) Hehir, Kevin, Kathleen (Wally) Johnson, Colleen (Jim) Koepke, and Timothy. Beloved grandfather to Brendan (Maureen), Conor, Patrick (Deirdre), Rory (Lacey), Katie (Kyle), Joe, Kelly (John), Keith, Caitlin, Megan, Colleen, Kevin, and Annie. Great grandfather of Peyton, Sinead, James, Evan, Jaxson, Emmet, Bailey, Maeve, Finn, Tara and Aubrey. Brother of the late Thomas (late Evelyn), Robert (late Leta) and Mary (Robert) Wulff. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. PROUD member of local 597 pipefitter union. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Edward St. Vincent DePaul Society appreciated. Visitation Sunday 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM and funeral services Monday 9:30 AM from **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass 10:00 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Info 773-685-4400

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### Cech, Robert P.

Robert P. Cech, 70 years, U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of the late June. Devoted father of David and Christopher. Dear brother of the late John (Barbara). Visitation Monday 9 A.M. until time of prayers 12 noon at the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)



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### Dawson, Josephine N.

Josephine Harriet Nesmith Dawson, PhD, LCP, age 81. Beloved wife of the late Robert E. Dawson. Loving mother of Josephine (Russell) Pogue, Alain H. Dawson (Jose Corpuz) and Megan (Sean) Jaffe. Grandmother of Josephine Isbeau Pogue, Gillian Z. and Elliot E. Corpuz. Sister of George (Anne) and the late Thomas (Kay) Nesmith. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16th at the Beverly Art Center, 2407 West 111th Street Chicago, IL. with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dreamcatcher Horse Ranch Rescue Center, [dreamcatcherhorses.com](http://dreamcatcherhorses.com) or the Alzheimer's Association, [alz.org](http://alz.org). Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)



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### Demars, Barbara A.

Barbara A. Demars, age 79, nee Opel, beloved wife of Ronald; loving mother of Ronald (Janis) Demars, Karen (Robert) Iovino and David Demars; cherished grandmother of Nicholas (Tanya) Iovino, Matthew Iovino, Jamie (Mike) OBrill, Kelli Iovino, Jake Demars, Jade Demars, Jessica Demars and Samantha Demars; dearest great grandmother of Quinn OBrill; dear sister of Claudia (Mike) Frost, the late Agnes (Jerry) Peters, the late Henry (Joan) Opel and the late Leonard (Mary Jane) Opel; fond sister in law of Daniel (the late Marlene) Dymarkowski, cousin of James Janowicz and aunt of many. Memorial Visitation at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles Thursday September 20, from 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Funeral Friday Sept. 21, at 9:15 am. To St. Juliana Church for Memorial Mass at 10:00 am. 847-966-7302



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### Demir, Orhan 'Mike'

At rest September 7. He was preceded in death by his mother Marion, and his brother John. He is survived by his father Omer, his sister Alison, brother-in-law Richard Michel, and nephews Andrew and Peter Michel. Mike will be remembered as a thoughtful and generous person who loved to travel and share stories of scuba diving in the South Pacific and skiing in Colorado. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Mike was interred at Graceland Cemetery on September 14, a memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorials in Mike's name can be made to the Coral Reef Alliance [www.coral.org](http://www.coral.org).



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### Dillon, Robert Vincent

94 of Chicago. Born June 2, 1924. Passed away peacefully, at home, on September 10, 2018. Beloved husband of Patricia (Moloney) for 71 years. Devoted father of Bryan (Susan), Robert Jr. (Rebecca), Mary Ellen, Patty (Douglas) Bruno, Terese (Jeffery)



Iwamura, John, Kevin (Susan), Timothy, Daniel (Doreen) Susan (Austin) Nicholl, Steven, Colleen (Jorge) Gonzalez, and Maureen. Loving Grandfather of Sarah (Hugh) Curnutt, Aiden, Kerry (Matt) Stevens, Ryan (Kydie), Shawn (Alison), Jamie (Anthony) Quinones, Devin Delricco, Bryan (Stacy) Bruno, Kevin (Sarah) Bruno, David (Bethany) Bruno, Brendan Bruno, Patrick Bruno, Bradley Bruno, Megan (Daniel) Honda, Liam (fiancée Allison Baniecki), Bridget Iwamura, Luis Iwamura, Emmett, Connor, Bryan, Liam, Kevin, Eamon (Kelsey), Tara (Tim) Ryan, Jessica (fiancé Michael Vogel), Michelle (fiancé Cameron Koziarz), Jason (Jacqueline) Van Puymbroeck, Chad (Alnierys) Van Puymbroeck, Patrick Gonzalez, Henry Gonzalez, Genevieve Gonzalez, and William Gonzalez. Doting Great Grandfather of Henry, Annie, Cameron, Connor, Blake, Isabella, Jackson, Morgan, Owen, Eden, Brendan, Nora, Declan, Colin, Caroline, Cecilia, Harrison, Mason, Jane, Olivia, Reilly, Rory, Jason, and Josephina. A life-long resident of Lincoln Park and affectionally known as the Mayor of Montana Street, Bob proudly served his country in the United States Navy during World War II aboard the destroyer escort, USS Elden. Bob will be greatly missed by all who knew him and had the pleasure of hearing him sing his favorite Irish tunes. Visitation Monday, September 17, 2018 from 3:00pm-8:00pm at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 1010 W. Webster. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday at 11:00am at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Attn: FMA # 6239A, Chicago, IL 60660, would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Cooney Funeral Home**. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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### Dolce, Mary Jo

Mary Jo Dolce (Age 62) Beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Lucille Dolce (nee: Vanaria) Mary Jo was a devoted member of the Franciscan Order a dedicated employee of Loomis Bank on 63rd and Naragansett she was a cherished cousin and special friend to many who will be missed by all. Funeral memorial mass 10:30 am Saturday September 22, 2018 at St. Symphorosa Church 6135 S. Austin Ave. Chicago, IL. 60638. Inurnment: St. Mary Cemetery Evergreen Park, IL. Info: 708-636-1200 or [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com)

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### Estle, Margaret C.

Margaret C. Estle; 99 of Lake Forest, Antioch, and Lake Villa, IL died Fri. Sept. 14, 2018. Cherished daughter of Oscar and Anna Smith. Adored mother of Susan (Gary) Jones and Carolyn (Arden) Byers; beloved grandmother of 4 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; fond sister the late John and Paul Smith. Many nieces and nephews. Mem.Vis. 6-8PM Wed., Sept. 26, 2018 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002. Interment of cremains 11AM Sat., Sept. 29, 2018 in Keene Cemetery, Keene, NE. In lieu of flowers, donations to Antioch Senior Center (817 Holbek Drive, Antioch, IL 60002.) INFO 847-395-40000 or [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com).

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### Evans, Richard 'Dick'

Richard "Dick" Evans, 86 of Addison. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy. Loving father of Susan Templin, Jeanine (Daren) Orwig and Thomas (Julie) Evans. Cherished grandfather of Steven, Timothy, William, Samantha, Jamie, Megan, Joshua, David, Danny, Katherine. Great grandfather of Asher. Fond brother of Lavergne Byrne. Dick retired after 29 years as a Chicago Fire Dept. Engineer, serving previously as an Elmhurst Police Officer, and was a member of Addison FVW #7446. Funeral Service Tuesday, 10 AM at Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. of Rt. 53). Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Monday, 2-8 PM. For info, [www.HumesFH.com](http://www.HumesFH.com) or 630.628.8808.



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### Farrow, Mary L.

Mary L. Farrow, nee Lally, 70. Beloved wife of John Farrow. Loving mother of Lisa (Joseph) Gleason, John Farrow and Daniel Farrow. Proud grandmother of Ruth, Patricia and Edward. Cherished sister of Deirdre (Thomas) Lyons. Fond sister in law of Jackie Fischer, Sally (the late Jack) Heraty and the late Earl Farrow. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, September 17, 2018 from 3 until 8 PM at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Family and friends will meet Tuesday at 10:45 AM at Saint Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase, Chicago for Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. Mary was a 'Zoo Mom', therefore, in lieu of flowers memorials appreciated to Chicago Zoological Society Share the Care Program, 8400 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Cremation will be Private. For further information 877-631-1240 or [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com)



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### Ganny, Mary Ann M.

Mary Ann M. Ganny (nee Tolemy), 94 of Arlington Heights, formerly of Cudahy WI., passed away Aug. 25, 2018. Arrangements entrusted to **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.** Funeral information and obituary [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or 847-253-0168.



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### Gelb, Leonard

Leonard Gelb, 98, long time Stickney resident passed away September 13, 2018. WWII Bronze Star, Army Veteran 42nd Rainbow Division.



Loving husband of the late Alice Gelb nee Kasper; beloved father of Rich (Connie), Gloria (Don) Russell, Mark, Randy, and Dennis (Aileen); cherished grandfather of Don Jr., Brian, Jason, Michael, and Grant; proud great grandfather of Kaylee, Gianna, Elena, and Dylan. Visitation Monday, September 17, 2018 from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. Funeral Service Tuesday, September 18, 2018 10:00 a.m. Mass at St Pius X Church 4300 S. Oak Park Avenue, Stickney, IL 60402. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com](http://www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com) for the Gelb family.



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### Gingerich, Jerry Lee

Jerry Lee Gingerich, 78, of Chicago, passed away September 11, 2018. Beloved husband of Phyllis Kosick, dear father of Jessica Gingerich (Eli Weinberg), loving grandfather of Adam Gingerich, and brother of Judy Smith of Muskatine, IA. He will be missed by many.



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### Go, Dixie Lim

Dixie Lim Go, age 82, widow of Peng Suy Go; loving mother of Leonard (Ann Ruscher) and Lionel (Mary) Go; dear grandmother of Maggie, Maria and Michael; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday September 21, 2018 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Committal Service Saturday September 22, 2018 10:00 a.m. in the Indoor Mausoleum, West Chapel at All Saints Cemetery & Mausoleum, 700 N River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016. In lieu of flowers, a commemorative gift in memory of Dixie Lim Go may be made to: The Patrick G. and Shirley W. Ryan Opera Center 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606 info: (847) 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com)



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### Grace Jr., Stanley D.

Stanley D. Grace Jr., 88, of Evanston, formerly of Winnetka, at rest August 2, 2018. Beloved husband of 49 years to the late Sheila. Loving father of Becky and the late Peter Grace. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Stan was involved with the Boy Scouts of America and helped over 100 boys achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. Memorial service Wednesday September 26, 10 a.m. Christ Church on the Hill, 748 Sheridan Rd. (at Humboldt Ave) Winnetka. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to The Cradle, 2049 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201 ([www.cradle.org](http://www.cradle.org)) or Boy Scouts of America, Northeast Illinois Council, 850 Forest Edge Road, Vernon Hills, IL 60061



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### Gutwillig, Gary I.

Gary I. Gutwillig, 73. Loving father of Tracy Olar, Corey (Steven) Cohen, Bradley (Beckie Fischer) Gutwillig. Proud grandfather of Myles, Ryder and Josephine. Former husband of Judy Gutwillig and the late Sheila Sherman. Service Monday 10AM at Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment Sunset Memorial Lawns. Memorials to Temple Jeremiah, [www.templejeremiah.org](http://www.templejeremiah.org) or The Chicago Lighthouse, 1850 W. Roosevelt Rd, Chicago, Illinois 60608, [www.chicagolighthouse.org](http://www.chicagolighthouse.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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### Hanrahan, Robert "Bob"

Robert J. "Bob" Hanrahan, Retired CPD; loving husband and best friend of Sandra "Suri" nee Rudolph; dear brother of James (Susan) Hanrahan, Kitty Dawson and the late Jerome Hanrahan, Jr.; devoted son of the late Jerome and Mary Hanrahan; beloved son-in-law of Nonnie and the late Sol Rudolph; treasured brother-in-law of Lewis (Mindy) Rudolph and Michael (Miriam) Rudolph; adoring uncle, great-uncle and friend of many. Bob was a proud 40-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department. Funeral services have been held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org). For information and condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).  
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### Hayden, Jean

After living a glorious 96 years, Jean Hayden passed away on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at Bethany Riverside in La Crosse. She was born on June 19, 1922 in Oak Park, IL where she grew up loving the outdoors. She attended Northwestern University as a voice major where she met the love of her life, Kenneth Hayden, whom she married

on October 10, 1947. She embarked on a promising career in opera, but chose to leave the spotlight for her dream of a family. She and Ken built a house in Winnetka, IL, where they raised two daughters, Holly and Melissa, in a home full of love and music. Jean was the soloist at First Church of Christ Scientist in Evanston, IL for many years, and also taught voice. Once the girls were in Junior High, Jean decided to pursue her passion for education, graduating from The National College of Education in Evanston with a Teaching Certificate. She taught at Avoca Elementary School for 32 years before retiring and moving to sunny Santa Barbara, CA to explore her next passion, Art. While in Santa Barbara, she volunteered as a docent for the Botanical Gardens, and was involved in projects supporting various historical buildings and museums.

In 2008 Jean moved back to the Midwest to be closer to family and to continue her dedication to the Arts, whether it be water colors, charcoal, or music. She also continued giving her time to others as a volunteer. Jean served as a source of inspiration to countless people everywhere she went, and she will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her two daughters, Holly (Tom) Marks, and Melissa (Tom) Garson, grandchildren, Heather (Patrick) Thommen, Evan Marks, Kenneth (Shaunta) Marks, Kelsey and Tyler (Grace) Marks, also Kenny and Ryan Garson and many great-grandchildren.

Thank you to Gundersen and Bethany Riverside for making her last days as comfortable as possible. Thank you to her many art friends, especially Pam and Jean for their never-ending kindness to our Mom.

A service will be held on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the **Schumacher-Kish Funeral & Cremation Services**. In lieu of flowers memorials or donations can be made to La Crosse Pump House Regional Arts or the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens. Online guestbook is available at [www.schumacher-kish.com](http://www.schumacher-kish.com).  
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### Heil, Richard W.

Richard W. Heil, age 92; WWII U.S. Army Veteran, resident of Clarendon Hills; beloved husband of over 70 years to Jane Heil, nee Olinger; loving father of Nancy Heil, Douglas (Diane) Heil, and Peggy (David Usery) Heil; cherished grandfather of Sarah (John Cornelius) Suzuki, LJ (fiancé Lillian Salazar) Suzuki, Steven Heil, Stephanie Heil, John (Kitty Winograd) Usery and Megan Usery; dear brother of Jan (Ban) Capron and the late Donald (Mark Firebaugh) Heil; fond uncle of Becky, Scott, Doug and Susan Capron. The family would like to thank his caregiver Nory Villanueva for the exceptional care she's provided to Richard. Richard was a proud member of the VFW Darien Memorial Post 2838. A Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, September 22nd at Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills, 39 North Prospect Ave. Clarendon Hills. Private Family Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills or the Salvation Army appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)



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### Hetzel, Nellie

Nellie Hetzel, nee Koelkamp, age 97, beloved wife of the late Fred B. Hetzel (1974). Loving mother of Fred, Tom (Lica) and Rich (Judy). Dearest grandmother of seven, great-grandmother of 13 and great-great-grandmother of two. Devoted daughter of the late Minnie (nee Weemhoff) and Albert Koelkamp. Fond sister of the late Cornelius, Tena Doorn, Alice Teune, Arthur "Ollie", Edith Doorn, Ted, Bertha Schuurman, Bill, Ed, Dorothy and Thomas. Visitation Sunday 2-7 PM. Funeral Service Monday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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### Hokin, William James

William James Hokin, aged 71, of Chicago Illinois, died on 9/11/18 after a long illness, comfortably at home, surrounded by his family. At the age of 13, Will realized his passion was art and began to acquire works for his collection. He continued this passion throughout his life, donating many works of art to various institutions in Chicago and nationally. His philanthropy extended beyond the world of art.

He was a trustee of the Museum of Contemporary Art for 40 years and a member of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art.

Working along with his father and brother, Will was an executive vp for Century America Corp and co-owner of The Bitter End Yacht Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents Myron and Bernice Hokin (nee Ebner). He is survived by his loving wife Anne, (nee Powlowski) adoring children Amy and Thomas, his brother Richard (Wendy), his brothers-in-law Joseph and John Powlowski and many nieces, nephews and cousins

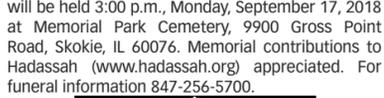
There will be a memorial for Will, for those who wish to celebrate his life, at the Museum of Contemporary Art 220 East Chicago Avenue, the Garden Entrance, on September 30, at 5:30PM

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Museum of Contemporary Art, The Canine Therapy Corps, or the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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### Hollander, Beth R

Beth R. Hollander, beloved wife of the late Howard D. Hollander; loving mother of Sari (Glen) Kolodziej and Gary (Susanne) Hollander; proud grandmother of Sean (fiancé Jess Schaumburg) Kolodziej and Scott, David and Mark Hollander. Graveside services will be held 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 17, 2018 at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Road, Skokie, IL 60076. Memorial contributions to Hadassah ([www.hadassah.org](http://www.hadassah.org)) appreciated. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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### Hoover, Robert Arthur "Bob"

Robert Arthur "Bob" Hoover passed away Jan. 12, 2015. Family and friends meeting 12:40 pm, Monday, Sept. 17 at the office of Ridgewood Memorial Park, DesPlaines for the interment of his ashes at 1:00 pm. . . Services entrusted to **M J Suerth Funeral Home**. For full obituary go to [www.suerth.com](http://www.suerth.com). 877-631-1240



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### Jacob, Chakkunny

Chakkunny Chakkalal Jacob, 64, of Glenview, was born in Meladour, Kerala. He worked 28 years for the Chicago Transit Authority. He is survived by wife Thresiamma; son James; daughter Leslie; mother Cherchiketty Jacob; brothers Joseph (Annie) Jacob, Nicholas (Theresa) Jacob, both of Glenview, Joy (Ancy) Jacob, of Skokie; sisters Sr. Daisy Jacob, Mary (Augustine) Nadayil, of Parkland, Fla., and Tessy (Andrew) Thomas, of Glenview. He is preceded by father Jacob Chakkalal and brother Varghese. Services: St. Thomas Syro Malabar Cathedral. Final resting place: All Saints Cemetery.

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### Jacob, Janet Mae

Janet Mae Jacob, CPA, nee Wooton, age 74, of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of the late Sidney Jacob; devoted daughter of the late Harold and the late Lucille Wooton; cherished sister of Donald (Pia) Snyder and the late Phyllis (Donald) Hughes and the late Lucia (Harold) Utrup; dear sister-in-law of Bob (Donna) Jacob and the late Terry (David) Kane; treasured aunt of Dr. Mark (Ann), Gary (Shantal) and Joel (Deanna) Jacob, Joshua (Elizabeth) and Randall Kane, Sherry (Dean) Kuhlman, Brian Scott (Patty) Schimmoller, Jeffrey (Pow) and Gregory (Lisa) Snyder, Lucy (John) Rodeman, Catherine (Bill) Ward, Debbie (Mike) Haselman, and the late Linda Miller; proud great aunt and dear friend of many.

Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org) or Anti-Cruelty Society, [www.anticruelty.org](http://www.anticruelty.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Kanari, Nick L 'Green Eyed Soulman'

Fell asleep in the Lord August 17, succeeded by 11 children. Born in Greece, he arrived in Chicago at an early age with (F) Napoleon, (M) Alexandra, and (S) Maria. He labored in the markets of Chicago, real estate, acting classes with T. Deguide, and went by his birthname "Liqueurghos" as a professional R&B singer near the end of his life. Beloved parishioner of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral, he eventually moved to Florida where he was laid to rest by St. George in New Port Richey. More details, call SYLWIA or NAPOLEON KANARI @ 224-430-0123  
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### Katz, Sylvia

Sylvia Katz, nee Bentcover, 100, beloved wife of the late Bennie Katz for 40 years; loving mother of Barbara (Marvin) Primack and Steven (Donna) Katz; devoted grandmother of Matthew (Abigayil) Primack, Laura (James) Safechuck, Julie (Jon) Handler, and Jeffrey (Lara) Katz; proud great-grandmother of Aubriah, Charlie, Danielle, Killian, Ellery, Ryan, Greyson and Everett. Graveside service 11:30 AM Monday at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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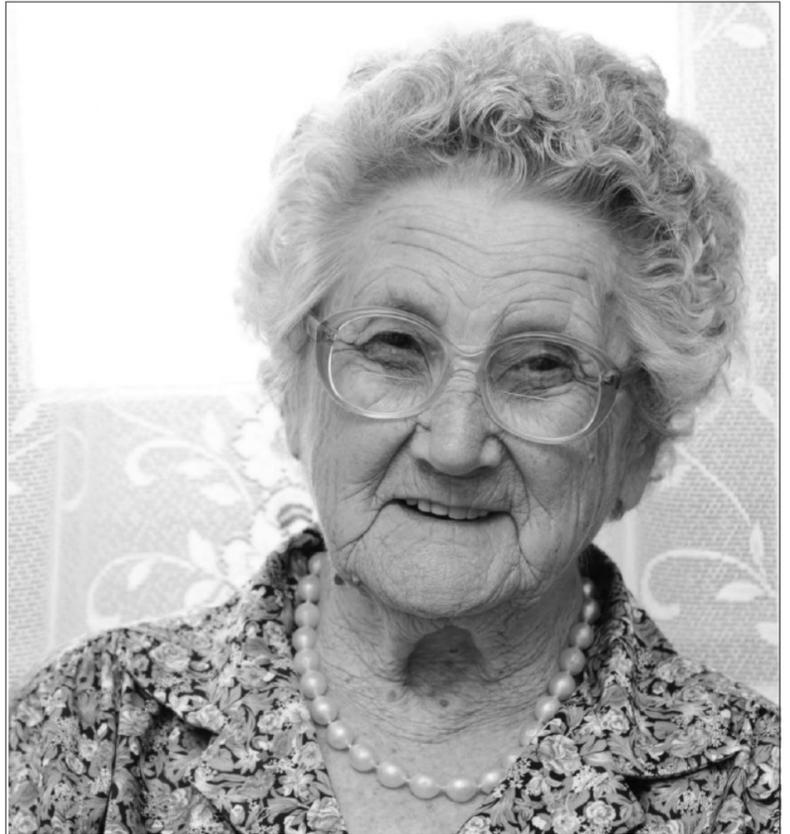
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## Kaufman, Betty Ann

Betty Ann Kaufman, 90, died Saturday, September 1, 2018. She was the much loved and loving sister of Samuel (Liza) Kaufman and the late Larry (Marie) Kaufman. Dear aunt of David (Kathleen) Kaufman, Stephen (Lisa) Kaufman, Liza (Fuzz) Hogan, Laura (Dave Levine) Kaufman, Kathy (Bryan) Weber and Julie (Louis) Baigorria, as well as her devoted 12 great nieces and nephews and four cousins. Betty was born in Montgomery, Alabama, the daughter of Louis M. Kaufman and Beatrice K. Schneiderman. Upon graduating high school, with highest honors, she attended Swarthmore College near Philadelphia. She returned to Montgomery, where she served as executive secretary to the Rabbi of Temple Beth Or. Later, after moving to Chicago, she entered Northwestern University, and earned a BA in education. After her graduation, she accepted a position as librarian in charge of children's books in the Chicago Public Library system; a position she held for 40 years. Inspired by the classics that she read to young people, she often performed scenes for them with her marionettes. Betty devoted herself to civil rights causes both in the South and after moving to Illinois. She was noted for having the courage of her convictions, and upholding truth and honesty in government. In the years since her retirement, Betty enjoyed reading, attending civic and cultural events, as well as keeping up with city, state and worldwide happenings. Memorial service Sunday, September 23, 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Road, (one block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, www.splcenter.org and Window to the World Communications Inc, 5400 North St. Louis Ave., Chicago, IL 60625 www.wtw.com Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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## Kelly, Frances M

Frances M. Kelly Ne Burianek, 91, Retired CPD crossing guard for 47 years. Beloved wife of the late Edward R. Kelly. Loving mother of Steven (Terri), Edward (Laura), the late Patrick (Kimellen), Michael (Cathy), Gerlyn (Jim) Delaney, and Tim (Carrie). Cherished grandmother of Brian, Eric, Shannon, Eddie, Jack, Anne Marie, Sean, Meaghan, Michael, Heather, Kate, and Emily. Cherished step grandmother of John, Sharon, and Vicki. Loving great grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday 9am at St. Cornelius Church, 5430 W. foster Ave Chicago, IL. until time of mass 11am. Interment Private. In Lieu of flowers donations to Norwood Crossing Foundation would be greatly appreciated. Please visit Frances's tribute at Carbonarafuneralhome.net 708-343-6161

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## Kyriazis, Pete

Pete "The Tailor" Kyriazis of Westchester age 84. Pete was the founder and operator of LaGrange Park Cleaners for over 30 years. Beloved husband of Calliope nee Siavelis; loving father of Jerry (Bridgette), John (Kellie), Francine (John) Tsoulouhas; Proud grandfather of Nikko, Katerina, Kalliope, Peter, Eva, Peter, Alli, and Andrew; dear brother of Demetra (Eugene) Anginas and the late John (Elisavet). Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**; 10501 W. Cermak Rd.; Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday September 18 2018, from 3:00pm to 9:00pm. Funeral Wednesday at Holy Apostles Church from 9:30am until time of service 10:00am. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Memorials would be appreciated to the American Cancer Society WWW.CANCER.ORG. For further info. 708-FU-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Lewandowski, William E.

WILLIAM E. LEWANDOWSKI age 83, husband of Kathleen (nee Dempsey); dear father of Edward, Linda (John) Costain, Cheryl (Dave) Bell; grandfather of Zachery and Rachel Lewandowski, Baylee Wilson, Cassandra and Alexander Costain, David and Nakia Bell; great grandfather of Connor; step father of Traci Staggs, Jason Borowski, William (Danielle) Borowski; step grandfather and step great grandfather of many; brother of Shirley Fisher (Ralph deceased); uncle and great uncle of many. Bill died Sept. 7, 2018. Private services will be held. Contributions to Hospice of the Western Reserve, 17876 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44110 or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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## Marschall, Michael Albert

Michael Albert Marschall, M.D., age 60, passed away on September 13, 2018 in Hinsdale, IL, after a brave fight against cancer. Mike is preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Marjorie Marschall. Mike is survived by his wife, Sara Marschall, his daughter Erika, his son Ehren, sister Lisa Young, and stepchildren Drew, Laura, Amelia and Samuel White.

Mike was born in Staten Island, NY, on July 20, 1958 and raised in Winter Haven, FL. He received an undergraduate degree from Auburn University and completed his medical degree at the University of South Florida. In 1985, he moved to Illinois to complete his plastic surgery residency at University of Illinois, Chicago and practiced in the Chicagoland area for over 25 years. His skill and experience included the full spectrum of aesthetic procedures and reconstructive surgery with a special emphasis on correction of birth defects. He was a proud member of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and the American Cleft Palate Association, among other accomplishments. Memorial Service, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, September 22nd at Redeemer Lutheran Church; 159 E. First Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association in honor of Dr. Michael Marschall, www.acpa-cpf.org. Arrangements by Sullivan Funeral Home, Hinsdale. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.

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## Martin, Kathleen 'Kay'

Kathleen Martin, nee Keogh, passed September 3, 2018. Beloved wife of Michael for 44 years; loving mother of, Michele "Mimsy" (Steve) Knowlton and Danny (Lisa) VanBuskirk; devoted grandmother of Ashley (Kai) Andreasen, Quin, Sean, Liam and Molly; caring sister of the late Shelly Amorella and the late Danny Keogh, sister in law of Michael Amorella; daughter of the late Daniel Keogh and the late Cecelia "Dolly" Keogh Ne McGrath. Services Private. Arrangements by Cremation Society of Illinois, info 630-627-4500.

**Cremation Society**  
of Illinois

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## Mehlman Friedman, Carol Lee

Carol Lee Mehlman Friedman nee Wolf, age 77, beloved wife of the late Gerald Mehlman and the late Mitchell Friedman; cherished mother of Neal (Susan) Mehlman; loving grandmother of Jacob and Rachel. Carol was born on September 15, 1941 in Chicago, Illinois and passed away peacefully after celebrating her birthday with family and friends. She enjoyed cooking, gardening and knitting but mostly being with family. Graveside services will be held on Monday, September 17, 1:00 pm at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Contributions to the charity of your choice are appreciated. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

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## Miks, Joseph F. 'Joe'

Joseph F. Miks, age 72, of Indian Head Park, formerly of Hinsdale and Waukegan. US Army Vietnam 1970-1971 Veteran. Beloved husband of Paula "Polly" Walgren (nee Krupko) for a wonderful 20 years. Loving father of James "Jimmy" (Christine) Miks and Meghan (Patrick) Carey. Cherished step-father of Chris (Mary) Walgren, Kate (Sean) Handel, and Tim (Kate) Walgren. Devoted grandfather of Madison and Molly Miks, and Quinn and Chloe Carey. Dedicated step-grandfather of Cole, Charlotte, Natalie, Tyler, Reed, Owen, and Brandt. Dear brother of JoAnne (Doug) Pekkarinen and Evelyn Miks. Fond uncle of Joe, James, Jeanine, Jon, and Jason. Friend of many. Joseph loved running; health; sports, especially the Chicago Cubs and Northwestern Wild Cats; beer; laughter; music; travel; and above all spending special time with family and friends, especially babysitting his grandchildren. Welcome and reception 1:00PM until time of Memorial Service 2:00PM Saturday, October 13, 2018 at First United Methodist Church, 100 W. Cossitt Ave., La Grange, IL 60525. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Cancer Society by visiting www.cancer.org, clicking on the "donate" button, and following the directions online, or by sending a check to 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60601, including Joe's name in the memo field. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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## Miller, Iris Alexander

Iris Alexander Miller died peacefully in her home September 15, 2018; beloved wife of the late A. Gerson Miller; devoted mother of Rhonda and John (Sandy) and most wonderful "Two Mama" of Jason (Robin), Tommy and Alex, and great grandmother of Charlotte Anne. A lifelong Winnetka resident, Iris worked at North American Corporation through her 91st birthday and was blessed with an amazing family, many devoted friends and a team of loving caregivers. Funeral will be 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 18 at Am Shalom Synagogue, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Am Shalom Synagogue, Winnetka Public School Foundation or JourneyCare. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

**WEINSTEIN & PISER**  
Funeral Home

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## Moore, Patricia A. "Trish"

Visitation for Patricia "Trish" A. Moore (nee Hogan), 67 of Palatine will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 2018 from 9:00 am until time of Mass at 10:30 am at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1201 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, IL. Interment will be private. She was born on December 2, 1950 in Chicago and passed away on Thursday, September 13, 2018. Trish was the beloved wife of James; mother of Robert and William; sister of Denise Olson of Chicago and Terese Hogan of Chicago; beloved aunt and great aunt of many. She was preceded in death by her parents Robert and Mary Hogan and brothers Fr. John P. Hogan and Brian Hogan. She was fondly known and loved as the Matriarch of the Moore family. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to American Diabetes Assoc., 55 E. Monroe S-3420, Chicago, IL 60607 or www.diabetes.org. Arrangements by **Ahlgim Family Funeral Home**, Palatine, IL. For info. 847-358-7411 or www.ahlgimffs.com.

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## Morris, John A.

John A. "Jake" Morris, 95, of Glenview, formerly of Evanston died peacefully on September 12, 2018. Jake was a veteran of World War II, a retired partner of Chapman and Cutler, and a loyal University of Chicago alumnus. He is survived by Nonie, his wife of 62 years; daughters, Ann (David) Hart, Margaret (Michael) Goldberg and Elizabeth Morris; and grandchildren, John, Michael and Elizabeth Hart and Charles Goldberg. A visitation will be held Saturday, September 22 from 10 AM until time of service 11 AM at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1509 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Info: **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 847-251-8200.

**Dignity** Wm H. Scott Funeral Home

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## Murphy, Kevin Michael

Kevin Michael Murphy, Age 66, of Chicago, IL. Born April 17th, 1952, Passed away on Monday Sept. 10th, 2018. Beloved husband of Patricia Anne Minter preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Marcella and by his brothers Dennis and Frank. Survived by his brothers Pat (Mary Beth), Tim (Jerrrie) and his sister Catherine Ann Maher. Kevin was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was a Psychotherapist and Social Worker employed by Northwestern Memorial Hospital in the Dept. of Psychiatry. He also had a private practice. Mourned by his beloved nieces, nephews and many other family members, friends and colleagues. Memorial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to your favorite charity in memory of Kevin. Arrangements by Grein Funeral Directors, 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com

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## Nyman

See Mary Ann M. Ganny notice.

## O'Keefe, Patricia A.

Patricia A. O'Keefe nee Ryan, September 6, 2018, age 87. Late of Olympia Fields, formerly of Chicago Heights. Beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Keefe. Dear mother of Kevin (Alyne) O'Keefe, Tim (Christine) O'Keefe, Maureen (Robert Grosse) O'Keefe, Tom (the late Adrienne) O'Keefe, Mary Beth (James) Fite, Patrick (Linda) O'Keefe, Jim (Mary Beth) O'Keefe. Cherished grandmother of 19 and great grandmother of 22. Loving sister of Anne (Bill) Kacerovskis and preceded in death by her siblings and their spouses; Marguerite Ryan, Helen (Don) Richardson. Phil (Loretta) Ryan, Richard (Marie) Ryan, Robert (Sue) Ryan, Donald Ryan and Thomas Ryan. Memorial visitation will be at St. Kieran Church, 724 W. 195th St., Chicago Heights on Saturday, September 22 from 9:30 am until the time of Memorial Mass at 11 am. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Memorials to St. Kieran Parish would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

**TEWS RYAN**  
Funeral Home

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## Ortseifen, Patricia

Patricia Ortseifen (nee Nebor) of Lake Forest, Illinois passed away July 11, 2018 at her home. She was born in Chicago, Illinois to Stephen and Ruth Baer Nebor. She is survived by many loving friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, A. John Ortseifen, her parents. Patricia was a Realtor for over 40 years. She won many awards throughout her career. She not only sold real estate, she worked to improve the industry at the local, state and national levels. Patricia was a generous benefactor to a variety of causes. She was a kind and loving friend. A memorial mass 10 a.m. Monday, September 17, 2018, at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E Illinois Road, Lake Forest. In lieu of flowers, a memorial gift may be made to the American Heart Association, Remy Bumpo Theatre, 3717 N. Ravenswood Ave, #237, Chicago, IL 60613 or REEF, Illinois Real Estate Educational Foundation.P.O. Box 2607, Springfield, IL 62708 Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847)24-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

**WENBAN**  
Funeral Home Ltd.

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## Parker, John Burton

John Burton Parker passed away March 5, 2018, surrounded by family. He was born to Burton Charles and Edith Jane Parker on December 7, 1940 in Detroit, Michigan. In accordance with his commitment to helping others, upon his death his brain was donated to the veterans' multiple sclerosis research facility at UCLA, and his skin was donated to The Gift of Hope. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Parker; daughter AnnMarie Parker and grandson Dayton Parker; daughter Katherine Parker Barrows (Jeremy) and grandchildren Shay and Ambika Barrows; son Eric John Parker (Katherine) and grandson Wallace Parker; and sister Cynthia Paavola.

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## Pipien, Arline J.

Arline J. Pipien, nee Lynch, age 96. Beloved wife of the late Frank J.; loving mother of Sue (Jim) Janas, Gayle (the late Robert) Fantozzi, and the late Frank D. (Kathy) Pipien; adored grandmother of Tony (Kristin) and Robert N. (Kim) Fantozzi; cherished great-grandmother of Bella and Natalie; fond sister of Bill (the late Alice) Lynch, the late Don (the late Barb), the late Darry (the late Fran) and the late Al Lynch. Funeral Services and Interment were held privately. For info contact **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 773-767-4730 or www.rjmodellfh.com

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## Roloff

See Mary Ann M. Ganny notice.

## Salvo, Bernice M.

Bernice M. Salvo, nee Porcellus, of Hillside, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Mort Hendricks and the late Charles Salvo; loving mother of Philip (Arlene), Mort, and Michael Hendricks and the late Sandra Alverado; proud grandmother of Philip, Daniel and Tim Hendricks, great-grandmother of Philip, Patrick, Mary, Sophia and Tessa Rose and a dear aunt of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday September 18, 2018, from 3 - 9 PM. Funeral service Wednesday 10 AM at the funeral home. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Info. 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

**Conboy – Westchester**  
Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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## Schreiner, Kenneth V.

Kenneth "Ken" V. Schreiner, age 77; beloved husband of Catherine, nee Spellmire, Schreiner; loving father of Julie (Michael) Butler, Ellen Schreiner, Amy Beth Edwards, and Matthew Schreiner; dear grandfather of Grace and Jack Butler; cherished brother of Tom (Judith) Schreiner; fond uncle, brother-in-law, and friend of many; Papa of his granddogs, Clementine and Lucy. Visitation Monday, September 17th, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Sullivan Funeral Home; 60 S. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Funeral Tuesday, family and friends to meet for a 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Isaac Jogues; 306 W. 4th Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Francis de Sales High School, 2323 W. Bancroft Street, Toledo, OH 43607 or www.sfstoledo.org, appreciated. Interment, private. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.

**Sullivan**  
Funeral Home  
and cremation services

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## Seilheimer, Kathleen

Kathleen Seilheimer, age 64, New Auburn, WI, formerly Chicago, IL, teacher, died, 8/29/18. Services, Friday, 9/21/18, St. Judes Church, New Auburn, WI. Schriver-Thompson Funeral Home, Bloomer, WI doing arrangements.

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## Slevin, John F. 'Jack'

John F. "Jack" Slevin, 82, formerly of Park Ridge; beloved father of Laura (Daniel) Moriarty and John "Jack" Jr. (Melissa); loving grandfather of Timothy, Finn, Lucy, Luana and Lara; fond brother of Patrick (Jackie). Former Chairman and CEO of Comdisco, Rosemont, IL. Jack was a generous and loyal friend to many. He enjoyed golfing, scuba diving and fine wine. Former member of Park Ridge Country Club and Bob'O'Link Golf Club. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove Saturday Sept. 22nd from 2 p.m. until time of service at 6 p.m. Cremation private. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com. 847-965-2500

**SIMKINS**  
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Steinberg, Ruth

Ruth Steinberg, age 90, beloved wife of the late Michael Steinberg, happily married for 53 years; loving mother of Susan (Barry) Silver and Gary (Jami) Steinberg; cherished grandma of Marc and Jennifer Silver and Brittany and Morgan Steinberg. Chapel service Monday September 17, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to The American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home

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## Sullivan, Patricia C.

Patricia C. Sullivan, age 92, a longtime resident of Elmhurst, IL, passed away peacefully on September 8, 2018. She was born July 10, 1926 in Chicago. Devoted daughter of the late Richard and Margaret Sullivan; loving sister of the late Reverend Richard Sullivan and the late Margaret Sullivan. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, September 18, 9:30 AM at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 134 Arthur St., Elmhurst. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville was entrusted with arrangements. For information call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com

**Friedrich Jones**  
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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## SVEC, SR. AGNES ANN

Sr. Agnes Ann Svec, OSB, daughter of the late Joseph and Anna; sister of Sr. Barbara Ann, OSB and the late Rev. Dennis, late Frank and late Elaine; aunt of many. Visitation Tue., Sept. 18, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Monastery 1910 Maple, Lisle. Donations to the Retirement Fund of the Benedictine Sisters C/O Sacred Heart. **Ivins/Moravecek** Funeral Home. www.moravecek.com. 708-447-2261.

**Ivins/Moravecek**  
Funeral Home

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## SVOBODA, JR., FREDERICK A

Frederick A. Svoboda Jr.; 58 of Antioch, IL, loving son of Frederick A. and the late Lorraine (nee Kozlowski) Svoboda; cherished brother of Linda Svoboda of Berwyn, IL; and many other relatives and friends. Graveside Services 11:30AM Wednesday September 19, 2018 in Hillside Cemetery East. Antioch, IL 60002. Arrangements by **STRANG FUNERAL HOME**. In lieu, donations to the Salvation Army appreciated. INFO 847-395-4000 or www.stangfh.com.

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## Sweeney, Eileen

Eileen died on September 7, 2018, just a few months before her 82nd birthday. She was preceded in death by her parents, Michael and Mary Sweeney, and her twin sister, Maureen Cain. Eileen was a great sister to Kathleen Martin (late Robert), Michael Sweeney (Darlene), Nancy Sweeney and Patricia Fisher. She was a wonderful aunt to 9 nieces and nephews, and great aunt to 18 cherished great nieces and nephews.

Eileen will be remembered by many for her warmth and generous spirit. She was adventurous, a world traveler, who loved Chicago's cultural life, especially theater. She was an avid reader, and loved to shop. Illness stopped her weekly trips the Loop but QVC became a new passion.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at St. Gertrude Church (on Granville and Glenwood in Chicago) at 11:30 am. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Misericordia Homes, 6300 N. Ridge, 60660 or St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Be at peace, Eileen! You will be missed!

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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](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Teolis, Matthew Bernard

Retired physician, former Interim CEO and Vice President of Medical Affairs of Franciscan Healthcare Dyer/Hammond/Munster, Indiana, passed away Thursday, August 23, 2018, in Tucson, Arizona at the age of 65. He resided in Mundelein, Vernon Hills, and Arlington Heights, before returning to Chicago. He graduated from St. Benedict High School, Chicago, and received his BS in Biology with honors, from Loyola University in 1974. Among his many accomplishments, "Doctor T," "Dr. Fingers," or just plain "T," as he came to be known among colleagues, patients and friends, was noted for his dedication to and work in the areas of addiction and substance abuse. He was a compassionate and consummate physician, teacher, and administrator. He was passionate about music and guitar performance, having performed with numerous Rock & Roll and Alternative Country ensembles over the years, often with his brothers. Dr. Teolis was the cherished son of Arlene M. Teolis and the late Deacon Matthew F. Teolis; beloved husband of Lynn (nee Glatz); dear brother of Michael (Cynthia), Jane Wojtkiewicz (Alan), James (Kristi), Lawrence, and Robert (Alex), and uncle to several nieces and nephews and one grandniece; a special brother-in-law to Paula Quagleisi, Tom Glatz, Mary Ann Glatz, Gail (Jay) Corgiat, and John Glatz; step father to Jacquelyn (Nick) Anderson and Grandpa Matt to her children. He loved to laugh and always had a joke ready or wanted to hear a new one. He was treasured, and the strength and source of inspiration to many. Memorial services are pending. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Franciscan Health Foundation-Behavioral Health, Northern Indiana; 2050 N Main St; Crown Point, IL 46307

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### Tolemy

See Mary Ann M. Ganny notice.

### Toman, Janine M.

Janine M. Toman, age 58, exchanged this earthly life for the robes of the next on August 23rd at her home in Springfield and has re-united with her loving parents Jerome and Julia, step-mother, Barbara and step-brother, Jim. She is survived by her brother, Jon (Mike), step-sister, Michele Zuchnik (Steve), step-brother, Mark Musial (Belinda), step-mother, Norma, step-sister, Cat Renar (Dave), step-brother, Steve Gulick (Lise) and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

She was born in Oak Park, IL on September 20th and grew up in Western Springs, IL where she graduated from Lyons Township High School in 1977, the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana, where she was a member of the Marching Illini Band, earning a Bachelor's Degree in Leisure Studies in 1982, and worked towards her Master's Degree in Public Administration from Sangamon State University, now University of Illinois Springfield (UIS). She began her public service career with the Illinois Secretary of State's Vehicle Services Division and held varying positions in that division for many years and later took on the role of compliance auditor with the State of Illinois General Services Division. She eventually returned to UIS to work within their ESL Program as their Office Administrator. She most recently enjoyed being a school bus driver for a number of educational districts in the greater Springfield area and always brought a smile to "her kids" on her daily routes and charters.

Janine was the proverbial "die-hard Cubs fan" and overall sports enthusiast, and played softball, golf and competitive racquetball for many years in addition to being a softball umpire. When not working or active with sports, she did not hesitate to engage in community activities and volunteered her time generously. She was currently serving as a commissioner on the Board of the Springfield Disabilities Commission and was past President of the Springfield chapter of NAMI in addition to being active with the Illinois and Sangamon County Historical Societies and YMCA. Janine also was a musician, playing percussion and the marimba, and was active in the hand bell choir at the Elliott Avenue Baptist Church where she attended services regularly.

A Memorial Gathering will be held from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Woodlawn Funeral Home and Cemetery, 7750 W. Cermak Road, Forest Park, IL with inurnment to immediately follow.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held from 4 p.m. until the time of service at 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 29, 2018 at the Elliott Avenue Baptist Church, 501 W. Elliott Ave., Springfield, IL 62702.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: NAMI Illinois at [https://namillinois.org/donate\\_now/](https://namillinois.org/donate_now/) or the Elliott Avenue Baptist Church Youth Ministry, 501 W. Elliott Ave., Springfield, IL 62702.

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### Tone, Carol Ann

Mrs. Carol Ann (McCarthy) Tone, born January 10, 1935, in Oregon, Illinois, passed away at age 83 on August 25, 2018, in Highland Park, Illinois. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Charles Tone. Carol is survived by her son, Jeff Tone of Brooklyn Center, MN; daughter, Julie Tone of Highland Park, IL; sister, Virginia Gubser of Charlottesville, VA; grandchildren, Ilsa (Tone) Derfus, Harry Clark, George Clark, Richard Clark, and great-grandchild Poppy Derfus. Donations may be made in Carol's name to Northern Illinois Pug Rescue & Adoption, Inc. 1144 E. State Street Suite A-207 Geneva, IL 60134.

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### Vogelsberg, Santina E.

Santina E. Vogelsberg, nee Signa, age 93; beloved wife of the late Gilbert; loving mother of Michael (Darlene) Vogelsberg and Kathy (Dean) Voss; cherished grandmother of Jeffrey Vogelsberg, Lindsey Vogelsberg, Jennifer Voss, and Matthew Voss; proud great grandmother of Madelyn Eve Vogelsberg, Austin and Colton Loboeki. Visitation Monday 3 PM until 8 PM at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral Service Tuesday 9:15 AM going to St. John Brebeuf Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

**SKAJA Terrace**

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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### Vollmer, Janet P.

Janet P. Vollmer, age 96, a resident of Naperville, IL, formerly of Western Springs, Willowbrook, and St. Croix, USVI, passed away on September 7, 2018 in Naperville. She was born on May 31, 1922 in Rockford, IL to the late Lucille and William Pratt. Janet is survived by her children Kathryn Vogel of Chittanooga, NY, Jay (Mary Stiefel) Vollmer of Miami, FL, and Laura (Jim) Hofman of Naperville, IL; grandchildren Sharon (James) Sanford and William Vogel; great grandchildren Alex and Johnathon Sanford. She is preceded in death by her husband of 56 years John Vollmer, who passed away in 2001. Janet loved spending time with her family and friends, gardening, reading (especially mystery novels), and working crossword puzzles. She was loved by many and will be deeply missed. Janet's family would like to extend a special thank you to all of the caregivers at The Springs at Monarch Landing. Per Janet's wishes, there will be no visitation or services, and a private inurnment will take place at a future date at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook, IL. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Janet's memory, donations to The Morton Arboretum at 4100 IL Rt. 53, Lisle, IL 60532 or the Chicago Zoological Society C/O Brookfield Zoo at 3300 Golf Rd. Brookfield, IL 60513 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540**. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit [www.friedrichjones.com](http://www.friedrichjones.com).

**Friedrich Jones**  
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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### Wall, Robert B.

Robert B. Wall (Bob), one of the few remaining OSS operatives from WWII, passed away on September 10, 2018 at 93. The Office of Strategic Services (OSS) was the US intelligence agency during the Second World War and the forerunner to the present Central Intelligence Agency. He was born on July 19, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois and grew up in the city along

with his beloved sister Frances. His aunt and uncle, Helen and Bob Minton, raised the pair. Mr. Minton was a distinguished investment banker with The Chicago Corporation. After graduating from Loyola Academy in 1943 where he was a member of the track team, Mr. Wall enlisted in the armed forces and was chosen to serve in the OSS. In 1945 he was sent on missions in the European, African and Pacific theatres of war earning numerous medals. While stationed in Southern China, he was selected to serve on a mission supporting Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Minh in Vietnam. At the last moment he was reassigned but later noted the irony of the US backing Ho Chi Minh in the fight against the Japanese. He returned to the United States in 1946 and graduated from Loyola University in 1949. He later worked in executive positions at the Pure Oil Company and the Forest Atwood Paper Co. In 1950 he was united in marriage with Marylou Connolly and the couple had four children—three sons and one daughter. The couple raised their family in Wilmette and Kenilworth, Illinois and were parishioners of SS. Faith, Hope and Charity in Winnetka, Illinois since 1957. Mr. Wall was proud of the success that his children had and demanded excellence in their pursuit of lifetime goals. As the patriarch of the family, his children nicknamed him the Chief. In retirement he enjoyed golfing and traveling with his wife Marylou whom he dearly loved. He was very close to his sister, Frances, and in retirement lived a few blocks away from her. He counted as one of his closest friends, his wife's brother, Frank A. Connolly, Jr. He was very appreciative of the thoughtful care his daughter Marylouise proved in the couple's later years. He passed away peacefully while receiving care at Presence Maryhaven in Glenview. Surviving is his wife Marylou of Glenview, Illinois; sister, Frances Reynolds of Glenview, Illinois; sons, Robert (Sheryl) Wall of Kenilworth, Illinois; Frederick Wall of Chicago, Illinois; and Stephen Wall of Jacksonville, Florida; and daughter Marylouise (Peter) Mayer of Lake Bluff, Illinois; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Madeleine, Margot, Jack, Greta and Ingrid and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral services were private. The family would appreciate any online condolences at [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).

**Donnellan**  
Family Funeral Services

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### Walsh, Beatrice 'Bea'

Beatrice "Bea" Walsh (nee Chabarria), age 73, a resident of Naperville, IL, passed away on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, IL. She was born August 20, 1945 in Chicago.

Beloved Mother of Lauren Osano and Mother-in-Law of Joseph Osano of Aurora, IL, devoted daughter of the late Adam and Lucia Chabarria, dear Sister of Eva L. McGuire of Chicago and the late Julia P. (Paul) Castellano, Pauline (Tino) Rivas, Adam G. Chabarria and Raul J. Chabarria, fond Aunt, Great-Aunt, Cousin and Friend to many.

Visitation Wednesday, September 19, 2018, 3:00-9:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL.**

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, September 20, 10:00 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville. Future inurnment: St. Casimir Cemetery, Chicago, IL. For more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)

**Friedrich Jones**  
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

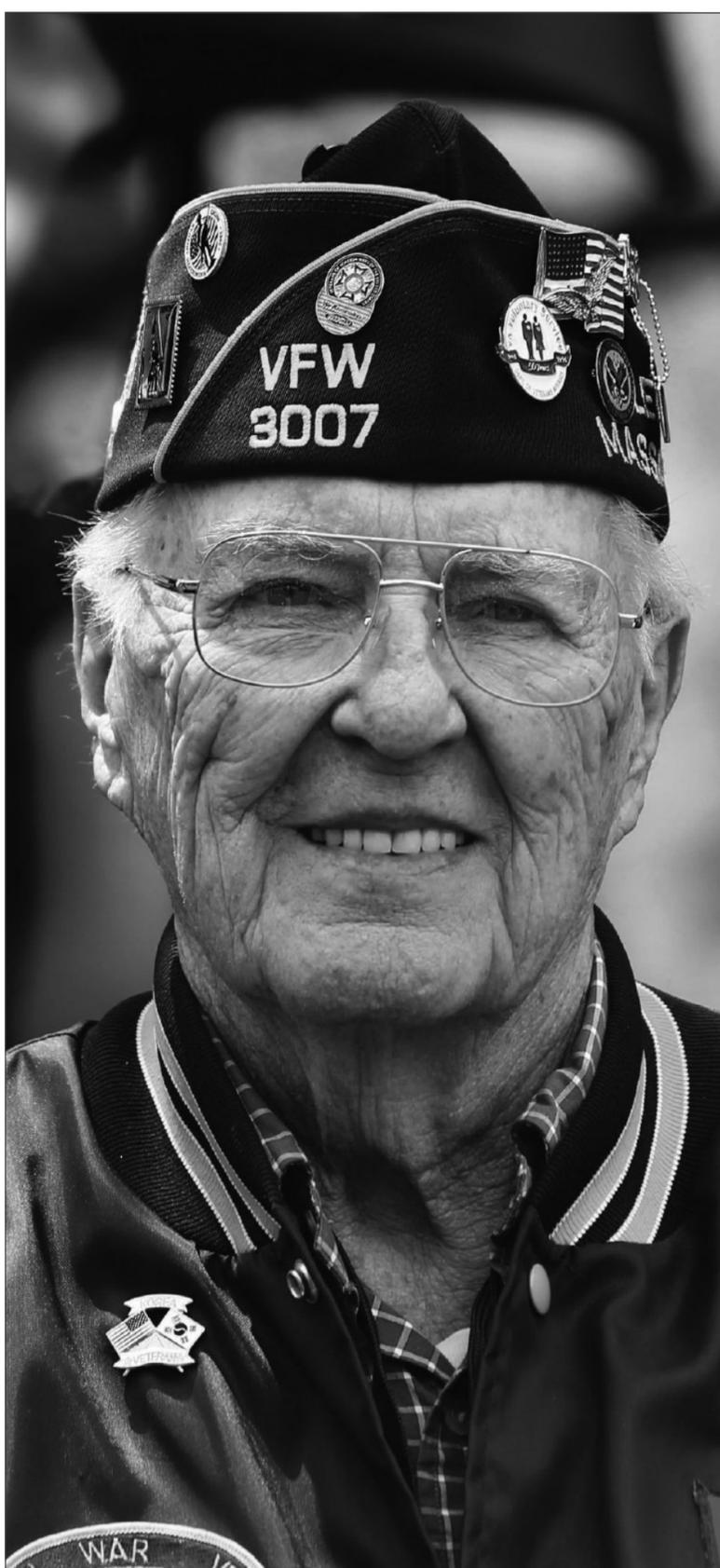
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### Webster, Josephine L.

Josephine L. Webster (nee Serritella) age 83. Beloved wife of the late Robert E. Webster, Sr. Devoted mother of Maria Webster, Debbie Parrilli, Robert Jr. (Diane) and Daniel. Loving grandmother of Dominic, Mia, Annie, Frannie and great grandmother of Wayne III. Josephine was very active with the Worth Panthers Youth Football Association. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Thursday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas**  
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**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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**Weichbrodt, Jane Ann**

Jane Ann Weichbrodt, nee Benson, age 82. Late of Orland Park, formerly of Homewood and Olympia Fields. Beloved wife of G. Grant Weichbrodt. Loving mother of Judith Ann (Michael) Kriz and the late Gerald (Mary Beth) Weichbrodt. Dear grandmother of Sara Kriz, Karen (Sean) Kriz Brown, Nichole Kriz and Ian Weichbrodt. Sister of Howard (Susan) Benson. Fond aunt, cousin and friend to many. Retired elementary teacher and member of PEO and Suburban Service League. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 Dixie Hwy., Homewood Tuesday from 3:00-8:00 p.m. Services Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, 2640 Park Drive, Flossmoor. IL. Interment Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Frankfort, IL. For info [www.info@tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.info@tews-ryanfh.com) or 708 798-5300.



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**Wilson, Duane Earl**  
OBITUARY



Duane Earl Wilson, 1927-2018, passed away on Aug. 22 at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Ottawa, IL. Born Jan 24, 1927 in Asher, OK, Duane received a Master's Degree in Accounting at Oklahoma State University in 1950 and married Frances Pennington (Haskel, OK) that same summer and they spent 51 years together. Duane retired from his career with Amoco Oil Company as Vice President, Finance for Amoco Europe. After becoming the International President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of The International Institute of Internal Auditors, Duane spent 5 years on the Executive Committee of the IIA. Afterwards, he became the Chairman of the Board of Regents, tasked with developing a certification program and exam so that now there are tens of thousands of Certified Internal Auditors around the world. Naperville was the Wilson's home for 35 years where they enjoyed a busy social life. Their appreciation of American history inspired them to be among the founding members of the Naperville Heritage Society in 1969. Duane served many years in the Society's administration as Treasurer and on the Board of Directors, in addition to volunteering untold hours helping to create Naper Settlement. Plans for the Naperville Riverwalk were begun under Duane's leadership as Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee in 1979. An Amoco transfer to London cut short his time on that committee, but we celebrate the fact that the 2 centerpieces of Naperville, Naperville Settlement and the Riverwalk, were both created with his leadership and guidance. Duane served 28 years on the Finance Committee at Naperville's Edward Hospital, spearheading financing to build the hospital's 5-story patient facility and a fitness center, helping the hospital grow into a world-class facility. Duane loved attending Chicago Symphony and the Lyric Opera. He was an avid genealogist, publishing 6 books on his daughter's ancestry. He took pride in his own autobiography, written while in his 80's. Duane is survived by his only child, Amy Wilson (Ernest) Cavaness of Marseilles, IL, 4 grandsons: Ryan Opalk of Bloomington, IL, Dean Opalk of Marseilles, Taylor (Brittany Humenick) Opalk of Normal, IL and Kyle (Lauren Sereno) Opalk of Lisle, IL. He is also survived by one sister, Reta Thomas of Albuquerque, and nephews Greg (Martha) Thomas of Arizona and Stan (Carrie) Thomas of Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother in infancy (Dwight Ernest), his wife, Frances, and 1 nephew, Jeffery Thomas. A celebration of the life of Duane Wilson will be held in the Tavern at the Preemption House at Naper Settlement on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 from 4-6 pm. Memorial donations may be made in Duane Wilson's name to Naper Settlement, 523 S Webster St, Naperville, IL 60540

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**Wollak, Violet**

Violet Wollak, nee Friedman, age 92, Holocaust Survivor. Beloved wife of the late Michel Wollak, devoted mother of Eva (late Boris) Perelgut and Judy (Norm) Wright; cherished grandmother of Erica, Nicole (Edward), Ashley, Danielle and the late Lisa; and loving great-grandmother of Lucas. Funeral service Monday, Sept. 17, 2018, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, gate 43, Forest Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Violet's memory may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, [www.ilholocaustmuseum.org](http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org), or JourneyCare, [www.journey-care.org/journeycare-foundation/memorial-giving/](http://www.journey-care.org/journeycare-foundation/memorial-giving/). For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Wyman, Barbara L.**

Barbara L. Wyman nee Kuhn, age 90 of Oak Park; Born in Detroit Michigan July 13, 1928, passed away peacefully on September 11, 2018 surrounded by loving family. Beloved wife of Douglas J.; loving mother of David (Danita), Larry (the late Laura), Mark, Jim (Joy), Mary (Bruce Corson), Ann (Dale Amtower), Joe (Katy), John and Gerald (Krista) Wyman; cherished grandmother of Melissa, Alisha, Amanda, Chris, Dylan, Nick, Samantha, Daniel, Kathleen, Mila, Tesla, Terry, Sophie and Paul. And great-grandmother of 14; dear sister of Leo (Marlene), George (Betty) Kuhn and the late Bernard (Elide) and late John and late Kay Kuhn; fond aunt, great-aunt, godmother and friend of many. Fifty four years ago, Barbara, Doug and family moved to Oak Park and Ascension Parrish. She was a woman of deep faith and social justice, dedicating much of her life to different ministries in the Church and outside it, helping to create a more just and peaceful world. She was an early champion of the Christian Family Movement and the PADS program (Housing Forward). Among her amazing friends and parish community, she was known for her welcoming friendship, gentle strength and lovely smile. She would say her most important role was being a parent. She was a strong advocate for all children including those needing a loving home, many of whom lived at times with the Wyman family. Her greatest joy was her husband Doug, the love of her life, and their devoted partnership. Together they created an extraordinary example of the power of unconditional love. Barbara's family is deeply grateful for all the generous and loving friends and especially, her skilled and dedicated caregivers who accompanied her through her 15 year journey with Alzheimer's disease. Funeral Mass 9:45 am, Saturday September 22, at Ascension Church, 801 S. East Ave., Oak Park. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association ([alz.org](http://alz.org)) or Housing Forward ([housingforward.org](http://housingforward.org)) are appreciated. Funeral info: [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com) or 708-383-3191

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**Zelazny, Joseph Stanley 'Joe Z'**

In honor of Joe Zelazny (1930-2018). He was an amazing father, grandfather, golf professional and teacher to so many. Also, recently widowed last December by our loving, caring and amazing mother, Carol. Joe has left behind 4 daughters, 1 son-in-law, and 6 grandchildren. We are celebrating his life (and our Mothers'), on September 22, 2018 between 1 - 5 pm. This celebration will be held at Whisperring Lakes, address is 8 Heiden Circle, Lake Bluff, IL.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Zydel, Ronald J**

Ronald J Zydel age 77 of Des Plaines, beloved husband of the late Anita (nee Cudia); loving father of Scott (Elizabeth); cherished grandpa of Zachary Thomas; dear brother of Fred, Leticia(Tom) Challos, and Diana(Dick) Gilbertson; fond uncle of Chris Challos and Laura Watts. Memorial visitation will be Thursday September 20, from 3-8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/Rt 14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines. Memorial mass will be said Friday 10:00 am at St Zachary Church, Des Plaines. Interment Private. For info please call 847-824-5155 or visit [www.oehlerfuneralhome.com](http://www.oehlerfuneralhome.com)



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Olivia Hurlgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

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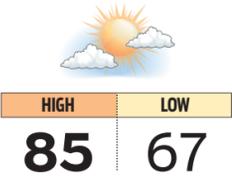


SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

NORMAL HIGH: 75° NORMAL LOW: 54° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1955) RECORD LOW: 37° (1984)

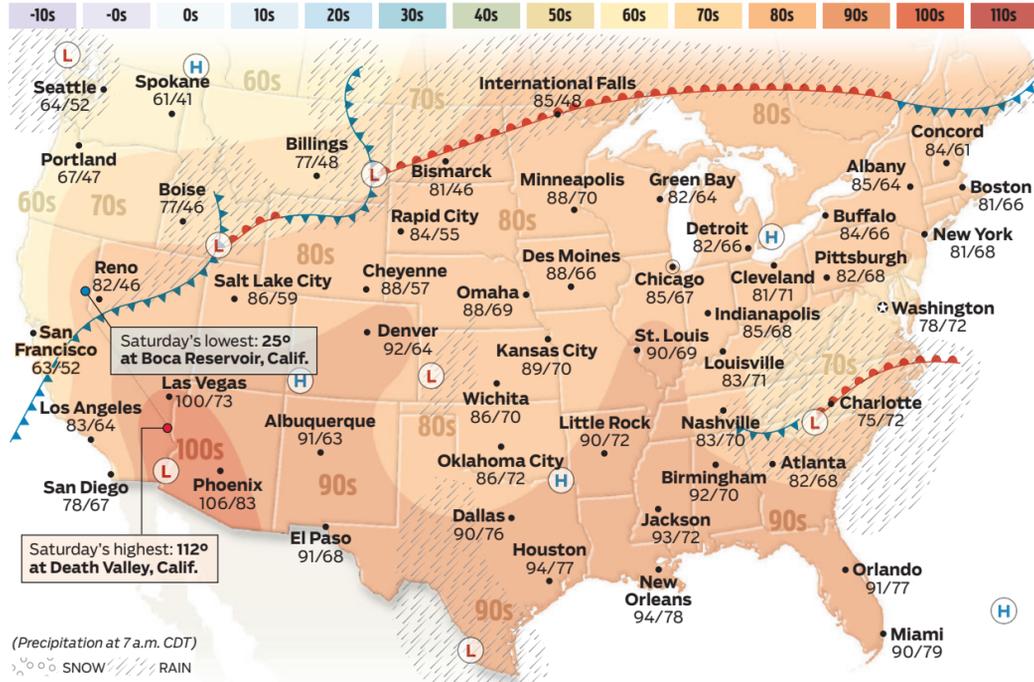
## Fair skies here as catastrophic flooding hits N.C.

### LOCAL FORECAST



■ The remnant low pressure from "Florence" will curve more northerly as it departs South Carolina and tracks along the southern Appalachians.  
 ■ The upper-level subsiding flow and compressional warming continues over the Midwest and the Chicago area.  
 ■ Partly cloudy and warm with afternoon highs in the mid-80s well inland with cooler readings along the Lake Michigan shoreline.  
 ■ Partly cloudy skies overnight. Easterly winds.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



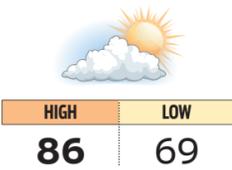
Sunny skies and much-above-normal temperatures continue across the Chicago area Sunday, while catastrophic flooding occurs across much of North Carolina.

Fighting the frictional effects of the land surfaces, winds will continue to decrease, as the remnant low pressure that was once Hurricane Florence creeps very slowly west across northern sections of South Carolina.

To the north of the storm track, across much of North Carolina, 15-30 inches of rainfall has almost all rivers out of their banks with extensive flooding.

While rains have receded along the coastline, heavy downpours will inundate western sections of the state Sunday. Some North Carolina rivers will still be in flood weeks from now.

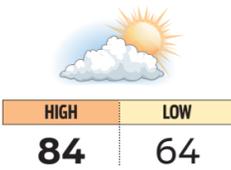
### MONDAY, SEPT. 17



Still plenty of sunshine through thinly-veiled high cirrus cloudiness – inland afternoon highs again in the mid-80s – cooler readings at the lakefront. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Light northerly winds.



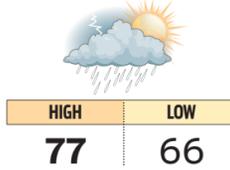
### TUESDAY, SEPT. 18



Increase in cloudiness with a slight chance of t-storms – mainly northern portion – later in the day. A better chance of storms area-wide overnight. Above normal temps with afternoon highs into the mid-80s.



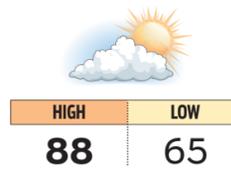
### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19



Mostly cloudy and not as warm with a chance of thunderstorms during the day into the overnight hours. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. East to north-east winds.



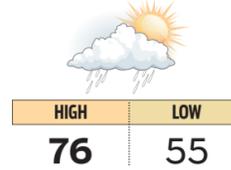
### THURSDAY, SEPT. 20



Warm front surges back north of our area. Partly cloudy with a chance of t-storms. Winds shifting to the south boost afternoon highs back well into the 80s most of the area. Clouds and a good chance of t-storms overnight.



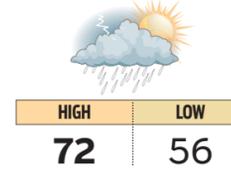
### FRIDAY, SEPT. 21



Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers early, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Turning cooler with highs in the mid-70s – 60s at the lakefront. Clouding up again at night. Northeast winds.



### SATURDAY, SEPT. 22



Mostly cloudy with periods of showers or thunderstorms likely. High temperatures 70-75 with readings in the 60s at the lakefront. Showers overnight. Easterly winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 The Chicago area has received a lot of rain lately. What is the city's all-time record for consecutive days of precipitation?  
 — Tom Gregg, Niles

Dear Tom,  
 The city's record for longest stretch with measurable rainfall (.01 inches or more) is 11 days, which has happened on two occasions. The first was in 1880, from Aug. 24-Sept. 3, and the second in 1949, from May 15-25.

Unlike our current deluges, the rainfall was not exceptional during those rainy spells. Total rainfall in 1880 totaled 3.62 inches, while the 1949 episode accumulated just 2.25 inches.

When expanding the record to add days with traces of precipitation to the mix, the city's longest stretch of wet weather increases to 19 days, one that began Dec. 28, 1945, and a second that started Dec. 15, 1961.

Write to: ASK TOM  
 2501 W. Bradley Place  
 Chicago, IL 60618  
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, 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.



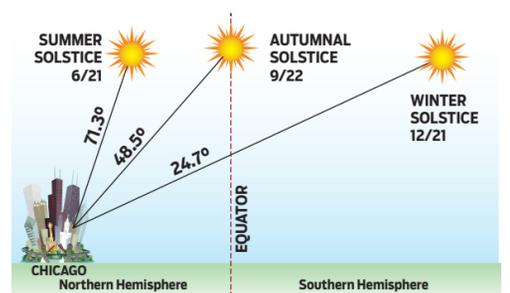
## Next Saturday marks the autumnal equinox

The autumnal equinox occurs at 8:54 PM CDT Saturday morning in Chicago, marking the start in the Northern Hemisphere of astronomical autumn: the moment the direct rays of the sun reach the equator on their trek from north to south. For the next six months, the Southern Hemisphere will experience more daylight than the Northern Hemisphere. Days in the Northern Hemisphere will continue to shorten until reaching the reversal point on the Winter Solstice, Dec. 22, then days will begin to lengthen again. At equinox, day and night are about the same length (12 hours) no matter what latitude.

### SHRINKING DAYLIGHT

At this time of the year, the loss of daylight has accelerated to its maximum rate. In Chicago, each day is about 3 minutes shorter than the day before.

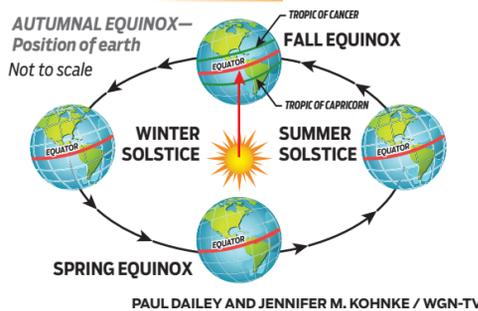
### CHANGING SUNLIGHT ANGLE AT CHICAGO



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives; Dan Joyce, Triton College

### CHICAGO'S SEASONAL STARTS IN 2018

2018 SEASON	START DATE	TIME OF ARRIVAL
<b>SPRING</b>		
Vernal Equinox	March 20	11:15 AM CDT
<b>SUMMER</b>		
Summer Solstice	June 21	5:07 AM CDT
<b>AUTUMN</b>		
Autumnal Equinox	Sept. 22	8:54 PM CDT
<b>WINTER</b>		
Winter Solstice	Dec. 21	4:22 PM CST



PAUL DAILEY AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	86	66	pc	87	67
Carbondale	pc	89	65	pc	90	65
Champaign	pc	89	65	pc	90	65
Decatur	pc	89	64	pc	89	65
Moline	pc	88	66	pc	90	67
Peoria	pc	88	66	sh	89	66
Quincy	pc	89	68	su	90	67
Rockford	pc	87	65	su	89	66
Springfield	pc	90	66	pc	91	67
Stirling	pc	88	64	pc	90	65
Indiana	pc	85	67	sh	83	64
Bloomington	pc	89	68	pc	87	67
Evansville	pc	85	65	sh	83	62
Fort Wayne	pc	88	68	sh	83	65
Indianapolis	pc	85	66	pc	85	64
Lafayette	pc	87	64	pc	86	64
South Bend	pc	86	63	pc	83	63
Wisconsin	pc	82	64	pc	86	57
Green Bay	pc	79	63	pc	83	65
Kenosha	pc	86	66	ts	87	67
La Crosse	pc	84	63	pc	86	65
Madison	pc	80	64	su	85	64
Milwaukee	pc	82	63	pc	83	63
Wausau	pc	82	63	pc	83	63
Michigan	pc	82	66	pc	78	65
Detroit	pc	84	66	pc	85	63
Grand Rapids	pc	86	66	pc	87	63
Marquette	ts	84	66	ts	76	51
St. Ste. Marie	pc	81	64	ts	80	52
Traverse City	pc	84	67	pc	84	58
Iowa	pc	87	65	pc	88	67
Ames	pc	88	66	pc	88	67
Cedar Rapids	pc	88	66	pc	89	69
Des Moines	pc	86	64	pc	88	67
Dubuque	pc	86	64	pc	88	67

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	85	69	pc	88	69
Albuquerque	pc	85	64	sh	80	68
Albany	su	91	63	su	92	64
Amarillo	pc	86	63	su	91	64
Anchorage	sh	58	49	pc	59	49
Asheville	rn	70	66	ts	80	65
Aspen	pc	79	49	su	79	49
Atlanta	pc	82	68	su	90	69
Atlantic City	pc	76	69	cl	79	73
Austin	pc	90	73	pc	92	73
Baltimore	sh	79	72	ts	82	74
Billings	su	77	48	su	70	46
Birmingham	pc	92	70	su	91	70
Bismarck	su	81	46	pc	65	42
Burlington	su	77	46	su	79	48
Boise	su	81	66	pc	81	70
Brownsville	ts	90	77	pc	92	77
Buffalo	pc	84	66	sh	79	66
Burlington	pc	84	67	pc	84	67
Charlotte	ts	75	72	ts	85	70
Charlottesville	ts	86	78	ts	86	76
Charlottesville	ts	78	68	ts	75	67
Chattanooga	sh	78	69	pc	84	68
Cheyenne	pc	88	57	pc	85	55
Cincinnati	sh	81	68	ts	75	65
Cleveland	pc	81	71	rn	74	69
Colo. Spgs	pc	90	61	pc	90	62
Columbia MO	su	89	67	pc	90	67
Columbia SC	su	81	75	ts	89	72
Columbus	pc	82	68	rn	73	66
Concord	pc	84	61	pc	82	56
Crpe Christi	ts	87	77	pc	88	76
Dallas	ts	90	76	pc	91	76
Daytona Bch.	ts	93	75	ts	91	75
Denver	pc	92	64	pc	92	62
Duluth	pc	81	62	pc	86	56
El Paso	su	91	68	su	92	70

### WORLD CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sh	52	42	pc	57	42
Fargo	pc	91	47	pc	60	43
Flagstaff	su	79	48	su	78	48
Fort Myers	ts	91	75	ts	92	75
Fort Smith	pc	93	70	pc	94	72
Fresno	su	86	56	su	85	56
Grand Junc.	pc	92	64	pc	91	63
Great Falls	pc	67	44	pc	67	39
Harrisburg	pc	83	69	ts	79	72
Hartford	pc	83	61	sh	78	69
Helena	pc	75	44	pc	71	42
Honolulu	pc	85	75	pc	86	75
Houston	pc	94	77	pc	93	76
Int'l Falls	pc	85	48	pc	58	45
Jackson	pc	83	72	pc	94	72
Jacksonville	ts	95	79	ts	92	77
Juneau	pc	62	35	su	61	34
Kansas City	pc	89	70	pc	90	73
Las Vegas	su	100	73	su	100	71
Lexington	rn	76	68	rn	74	66
Lincoln	pc	88	67	su	91	68
Little Rock	pc	90	72	pc	91	71
Los Angeles	su	83	64	su	83	62
Louisville	pc	83	71	ts	82	67
Macon	pc	92	70	pc	95	70
Memphis	su	92	71	ts	91	72
Miami	pc	90	79	pc	90	79
Minneapolis	pc	88	70	pc	79	61
Mobile	pc	96	77	pc	93	77
Montgomery	pc	94	71	su	94	72
Nashville	pc	88	70	pc	83	62
New Orleans	pc	94	78	ts	93	77
New York	pc	81	68	sh	78	73
Norfolk	pc	83	73	ts	85	74
Oklahoma City	pc	86	72	pc	89	72
Omaha	su	88	69	su	91	69
Orlando	ts	91	77	ts	92	77

### WORLD CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	92	79	pc	91	78
Palm Springs	su	106	77	su	106	73
Philadelphia	pc	83	67	sh	81	72
Phoenix	su	106	83	su	107	83
Pittsburgh	pc	82	68	ts	78	68
Portland, ME	pc	78	62	pc	79	56
Portland, OR	rn	67	47	pc	69	46
Providence	pc	81	62	cl	80	69
Raleigh	ts	77	72	ts	82	72
Rapid City	su	84	55	su	78	49
Reno	su	82	46	pc	84	46
Richmond	ts	81	73	ts	84	72
Rochester						

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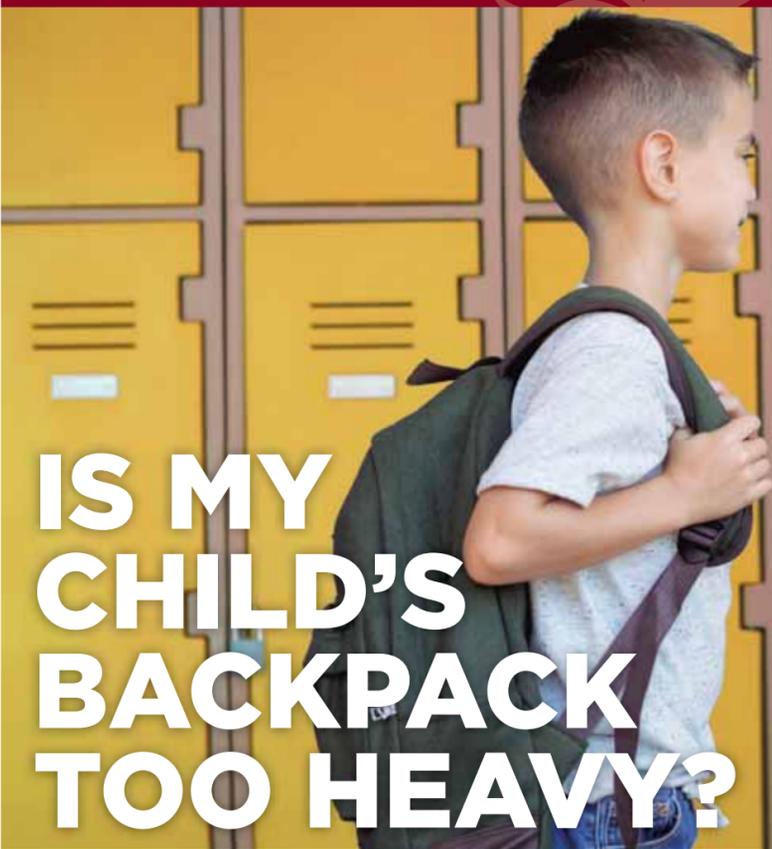


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# THE FOREFRONT

Health & Science News



## IS MY CHILD'S BACKPACK TOO HEAVY?

**Why do so many older people limp?  
What should I do about my bunions?**

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**Douglas Dirschl, MD**  
Chair, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery and Rehabilitation Medicine

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**READ MORE INSIDE**



AT THE FOREFRONT  
**UChicago  
Medicine**

## FACTS AT THE FOREFRONT



**Women physicians on the orthopaedic team:** Mary Lawler, Kelly Hynes, Jennifer Wolf, Tessa Balach, Megan Conti Mica, Holly Benjamin.

### Blazing new trails in ortho

Men outnumber female colleagues in orthopaedic surgery at a higher percentage than in any other specialty. Though more medical students today are women, they account for 6 percent of orthopaedic surgeons and 14 percent of orthopaedic residents, according to the American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Fortunately, the playing field is more even at UChicago Medicine. Four female surgeons constitute nearly 20 percent of the orthopaedic team. One female doctor in sports medicine and another in rehabilitation medicine narrow the gender gap even further.



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AT THE FOREFRONT  
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# THE FOREFRONT

Health & Science News



## We've got your back. And Tom's shoulder.

Tom Kavanaugh thought he'd have to live with shoulder pain forever. Then he found UChicago Medicine orthopaedic surgeon Megan Conti Mica, MD, who takes on challenging cases. She fixed Kavanaugh's shoulder with an innovative procedure to reroute his biceps tendon. After 10 years of suffering, the former high school football player finally is pain-free. "I'm a new person," Kavanaugh says.



### Bunions — Is surgery an option?

A bunion is caused by a gradual change in the position of the bones in the big toe. It is not a "growth" or callus.

Bunions can cause discomfort. Unless you also have other issues with the shape of your foot, custom insoles are not usually helpful for bunions, says foot and ankle surgeon **Kelly Hynes, MD**. But wearing a different type of shoe with a wider toe box may help.

While bunion surgery just to improve the appearance of your feet is not a good idea, surgery is an option when any kind of shoe still causes discomfort and the pain interferes with your daily activities. Surgery fixes bunions by realigning the bones to make the foot narrower. Surgeons also will remove the surrounding soft tissues so they stop pulling the bones in the wrong way.

Following surgery, patients must avoid walking for two to six weeks, depending on the size of the bunion and type of surgery involved.



### How to avoid 'backpack back'

Heavy backpacks and poor carrying habits can contribute to a variety of back injuries. Long-term consequences range from a permanent slouch to musculoskeletal damage. How can students avoid "backpack back"?

Sports medicine specialist **Holly Benjamin, MD**, offers these tips:

- Choose a lightweight, comfortable backpack in the right size and fit, with padded and adjustable shoulder straps. Sporting-goods stores often feature ergonomic designs.
- Get a backpack with compartments, which can prevent contents from shifting and help distribute weight more evenly.
- Look for packs with adjustable chest or waist straps. These straps hold contents closer to the back for better balance.
- Pack lightly. Assess the need for a laptop, tablet, cell phone and multiple chargers.
- Encourage your child to do exercises that strengthen core and back muscles.



### Limping later in life

Why is limping so common, especially in older people?

People limp when something is painful, stiff or weak in the hip, knee, ankle or foot joints, according to orthopaedic surgeon **Douglas Dirschl, MD**. Discomfort in any of those locations is common, particularly as people age. The most common cause of pain in older people is arthritis. This also causes stiffness.

When surgery is an option, new technology, including surgical robots, help orthopaedic specialists perform joint replacements using smaller incisions. This can reduce discomfort and speed recovery.

However, prevention is often the best way to address problems associated with limping. This may involve a combination of strength and balance training, stretching, physical therapy and manipulation, depending on your unique situation.

One way to tell if you need help: If you can't stand on one foot for five to 10 seconds, make an appointment to see an expert.

## LEARN MORE

Learn more about how the UChicago Medicine orthopaedic team can get you back in the game. Call 1-888-824-0200 to make an appointment or learn more at [UChicagoMedicine.org/ortho](http://UChicagoMedicine.org/ortho).





Allie Quigley, one of many Chicago Sky players under our care

## CHEERING FANS ARE GREAT. SCREAMING KNEE PAIN, NOT SO MUCH.



It's hard to keep your head in the game when you have knee pain. Take it from Allie Quigley, star guard for the WNBA's Chicago Sky, "The discomfort is always on your mind."

So Quigley, a Joliet native and DePaul University graduate, turned to the Sky's team physician, **Aravind Athiviraham, MD**.

When he's not enjoying his courtside seat, Dr. Athiviraham is himself an MVP on the orthopaedic team at the University of Chicago Medicine, providing patients of all ages a wide range of surgical and non-surgical options for knee and shoulder sports injuries, including ACL reconstruction, cartilage transplantation, and rotator cuff repair.

In Quigley's case, a minimally invasive, arthroscopic procedure was performed to repair a tear in her meniscus.

In just six weeks, her knee pain was history. And six months later, Quigley made history when she broke both the WNBA and NBA records in the Three-Point Contest at the All-Star Game — giving basketball fans even more to cheer about.

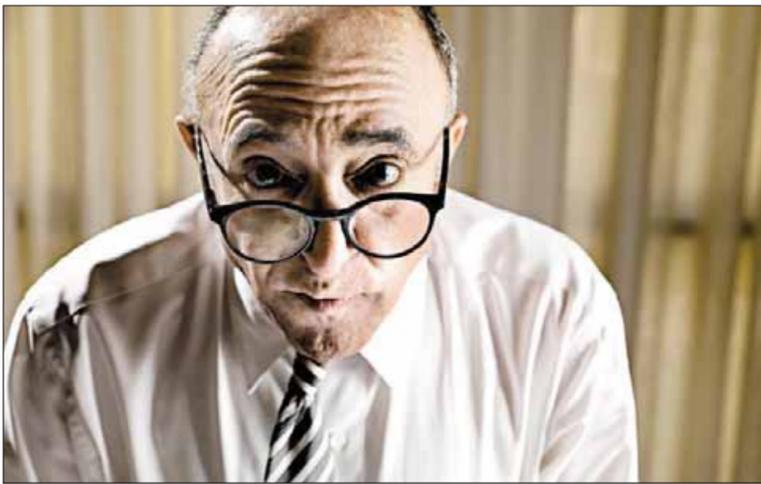
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AT THE FOREFRONT

**UChicago  
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The community banker



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The housing counselor



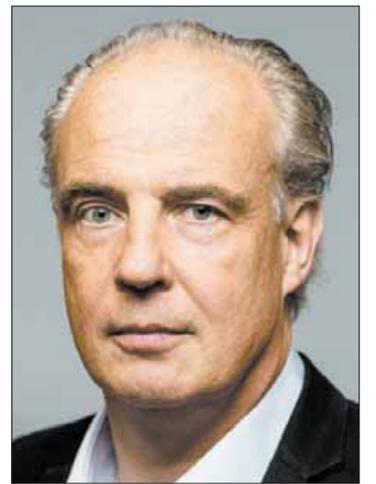
CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The markets executive



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The homeowner



ROY ROCHLIN/FILMMAGIC

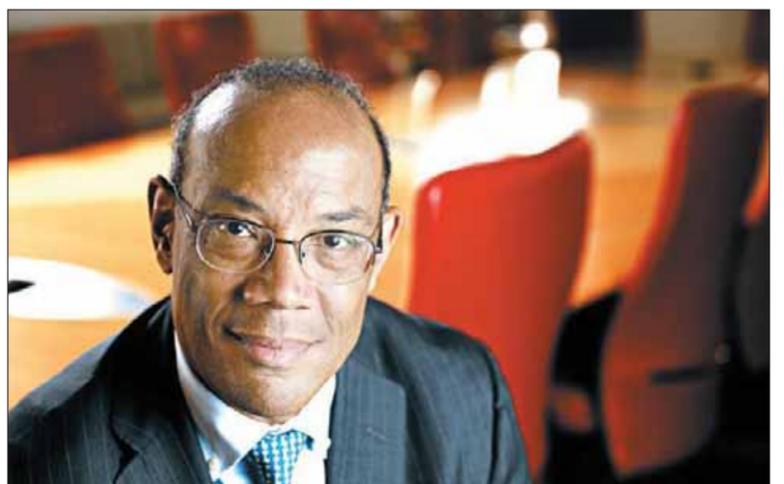
The developer

# TEN YEARS AFTER THE FALL



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The almost-retiree



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The investment manager

The financial world quaked as Lehman Brothers failed. Here are 7 Chicago stories from that uncertain time.

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

**C**hicago and the nation were already grappling with a recession on the morning of Sept. 15, 2008, when Lehman Brothers, an investment bank with more than \$600 billion in assets, went under in what remains the largest bankruptcy filing in U.S. history. • Financial markets roiled. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 504 points or 4.4 percent, in one day. • In Chicago, like elsewhere, the financial crisis was felt not just in the trading pits but across workplaces

and neighborhoods — in the kitchens of McMansions and starter homes alike. • Bank lending dried up, making it harder for businesses to operate, grow and invest. Commercial and residential real estate development ground to a halt, sometimes midproject. Nest eggs shrank. Some banks and financial service firms were bailed out by the federal government or acquired by stronger competitors. Others failed. Illinois' monthly unemployment rate topped 10 percent for 15 months, beginning in May 2009.

Story on **Page 2**



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**Y**ears of inflated home values and lax consumer lending standards — which allowed many buyers to purchase homes with scant credit and existing homeowners to take equity out — left homeowners overleveraged. Foreclosures in Chicago and its suburbs mounted, and furniture, toys and other personal belongings littered parkways outside homes as people were evicted. Some homeowners attended court-ordered auctions, sitting silently as they watched the paperwork pass hands as banks repossessed their homes. • In 2012, more than 125,000 homes in the area that stretches from Kenosha, Wis., through the Chicago area and into northwest Indiana received a foreclosure notice. By the end of that year, in Cook County alone about 78,000 mortgage foreclosure cases were pending in the court system. Local organizations and the court system struggled to meet the overwhelming demand for all kinds of services amid tight budgets. • The collapse of Lehman Brothers was a watershed moment for the Great Recession, which technically began in late 2007 and ended in June 2009. To this day, parts of the Chicago area are still trying to recover. The economic crisis changed the people who went through it.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Terry Duffy, chairman and CEO of CME Group, said he didn't see the Lehman Brothers bankruptcy coming.

**The markets executive**

**Terry Duffy**

Terry Duffy, chairman and CEO of CME Group, didn't see the Lehman Brothers bankruptcy coming, even though he'd met with senior employees at the investment bank's New York headquarters the previous week.

The morning of Sept. 15, 2008, Duffy was in Florida for the start of CME Group's first annual conference. The Chicago-based futures and options exchange had lined up former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair to speak with top clients. Then attendees got the news.

"It was surreal," said Duffy, 60, then CME's executive chairman.

CME had dealt with smaller-scale bankruptcies and had a playbook for the immediate response.

"Financial services were shrinking in front of our faces. ... It starts to take people out of the game," Duffy said.

He felt the company had to ride out that period while waiting for new regulations. "I tried to educate members of Congress and anyone who would listen about the benefits of financial services," he said. "Let's not throw the baby out with the bathwater."

One thing he thinks the U.S. got right was the speed of its response. "I'm a big believer that once people understand the rules, things will be just fine," Duffy said.

**"Financial services were shrinking in front of our faces."**

"Uncertainty as you're going through the process always takes away from trade."

Duffy's biggest takeaway from the financial crisis? The U.S. economy is resilient.

The time also reinforced a lesson he learned early in his career.

When Duffy was 22, his parents mortgaged their home to help him get started in the trading business.

A mistake led to a major loss, and he dug the hole deeper trying to fix it.

"Introducing some risk is good. Otherwise you never grow. But it has to be in a measured way that's within your means," he said. "You have to understand the potential losses."

**The developer**

**Garrett Kelleher**

If there ever was a moment to attempt to build the tallest skyscraper in the Western Hemisphere along Lake Michigan, it turns out 2008 wasn't that time.

Irish developer Garrett Kelleher sensed he was on the verge of pulling off the most audacious real estate development in Chicago history, the 2,000-foot-tall Chicago Spire condominium tower. Then the financial crisis hit.

"The Chicago Spire is the most complex project that has ever been contemplated in Chicago," Kelleher said. "If I had been where I was in 2008 a year earlier, the Spire would be built by now. I'm convinced of that."

Helped by an international marketing effort whose launch was attended by actors Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson, Kelleher's Shelbourne Development Group pre-sold more than 30 percent of the Spire's planned 1,194 units in just a few months.

The biggest of those pre-sales, Beanie Babies tycoon Ty Warner's deal for a penthouse listed for \$40 million, actually came just after Lehman Brothers fell. Despite strong pre-sales, Kelleher hadn't finalized an expected \$1.5 billion or more in long-term financing for the Santiago Calatrava-designed project.

**"You couldn't borrow a nickel in late 2008 and early 2009"**

When global lending markets froze, all Kelleher had to show for his efforts was a 76-foot-deep, circular foundation hole along Lake Shore Drive and an impending decade long battle in courtrooms. Kelleher's lender, Anglo Irish Bank, pulled out of plans to lead a group of construction lenders on the Spire project in the third quarter of 2008, as the bank neared a collapse that sent the Irish economy into a tailspin.

A broader economic meltdown ended any hope that Kelleher could line up alternate lenders. "You couldn't borrow a nickel in late 2008 and early 2009," said Kelleher, 57.

"A fact that is often missed in commentary (is) the substructure for the seven-level car park and building were completed — not just the cofferdam or 'hole' as it is often referred to," he said.

Kelleher remains based in Dublin, still works as a developer and owns the St. Patrick's Athletic professional soccer team. Developer Related Midwest took over the Spire site in 2014 and in May of this year unveiled plans to build two skyscrapers, rising 850 feet and 1,100 feet, on the 2.2-acre site.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Albany Bank and Trust Chairman and President Robert Gecht works in his office in the Albany Park neighborhood. His bank weathered the storm after the the fall of Lehman Brothers.

## The community banker

### Robert Gecht

While Albany Bank and Trust fared better than most financial institutions, a steady stream of customers came to the office of Robert Gecht, president and chairman of the midsize community lender, desperately seeking help after falling behind on their loan payments.

The carnage included multigenerational family businesses forced to liquidate ahead of foreclosure, Gecht said.

"The hardest part of that was to see the suffering of my clients and customers — people who had done everything right and nothing wrong — and just see their businesses and their worlds collapse," said Gecht, 67, a fixture at the Northwest Side bank since 1981.

Founded in 1953, Albany Bank has assets of about \$600 million and \$91 million in equity. While dozens of Chicago-area banks failed amid the recession and its aftermath, Albany never lost money, Gecht said.

"Much of lending is the art of knowing who you're doing business with," he said. "We don't lend money to people we don't know."

Albany Bank's loan portfolio ranges from mom-and-pop businesses to apartment developers. In the post-recession world, Gecht said he's grown more conservative and looks more deeply into a client's ability to weather a storm.

"When you let somebody bet more than they can afford to lose, you're not doing them any favors," he said.

Gecht said the shock of the recession still hovers in his memory. The inevitability of the next downturn empowers him to turn down loans that wouldn't have survived the last one.

"Everybody loves you when you say yes," Gecht said. "Sometimes you have to say no because it's the right thing to do to prevent damage to both the client and the bank. I don't want to have to go through that again."

## The housing counselor

### Michele Rodriguez Taylor

The housing crisis hit fast and hard in Chicago's Belmont-Cragin neighborhood. Michele Rodriguez Taylor, then executive director of the Northwest Side Housing Center, said she and her staff could see the doom on the horizon.

"We felt like Chicken Little with the sky falling," Taylor said.

"I don't know if we knew the extent to

which the crash would have an impact, but we knew the types of loans and what (lenders) were doing was not sustainable."

Before the recession, Taylor and two staff members counseled five or six people a week. By the end of 2008, an expanded staff was seeing three to five people a day who were trying to save their homes. "We were just booking appointments back to back," said Taylor, now 43.

By 2010, foreclosure filings in Belmont-Cragin exceeded 1,600, triple the number of filings reported in the neighborhood in 2006 and 2007 combined.

The nonprofit's open floor plan meant housing counselors could hear each other's clients, homeowners coming in crying, begging for help. Often her staff would cry along with them.

## "We knew ... what (lenders) were doing was not sustainable."

"It was a crazy, busy, stressful, emotionally draining time," Taylor added. "It was an eye-opener for sure."

Taylor encouraged her staffers to take care of themselves. "It's not like you can go home at 5 p.m. and take care of your family, we all had to decompress," she said. Twice a week, the office was closed for 90 minutes in the morning for employees to go to a nearby martial arts studio to release their pent-up anger and stress.

For Taylor, the crash hit close to home. Some of her neighbors, who'd seen their housing values skyrocket years before the crash, found themselves underwater on their mortgages and lost their homes. Some moved out of state, some moved in with family. During the boom years, friends had questioned the traditional, conservative 30-year mortgage she and her husband had taken out. She watched as her friends started businesses and bought new cars and televisions with equity they pulled from their heightened home values. "I'm always skeptical of things that seem too good to be true," she said.

By 2012, the organization was shifting toward providing financial education to help former and future homeowners build or rebuild their credit. Taylor decided to tackle a different challenge, spending time with her children, then ages 2 and 5, and doing some consulting.

Last year, Taylor returned to providing housing assistance, this time at the Oak Park Regional Housing Center, where she is the interim executive director, focusing on Oak Park and Chicago's Austin neighborhood.

"You can try to prepare and make all the right decisions and then something happens," she said. "But you can't dwell on that. It could take you to a dark place."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Online trader Dino Karahalios, 65, sits in front of his computers at his home in Wauconda.

## The homeowner

### Caroline Schmauderer

Scott and Caroline Schmauderer's small townhouse in suburban Lake in the Hills was supposed to be a steppingstone, allowing them to build equity as they grew their young family.

They bought the home for \$216,900 in 2007. Years of financial and emotional stress followed as the housing bust left them with an underwater mortgage and no good options.

"Within a matter of months, the (housing market) started to crash. ... We were stuck in the house through no fault of our own," said Caroline Schmauderer, 44, a medical assistant for Illinois Cancer Specialists.

Though many homeowners sought assistance through the federal government's mortgage loan modification programs, the Schmauderers could not. They were current on their loans, so they didn't qualify. And because their loan wasn't owned by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, the Schmauderers didn't qualify for refinancing programs either.

The possibility of a short sale — selling the townhouse for less than the amount owed on the mortgage — became a source of marital strife for the Schmauderers, said Caroline, who wanted to do it. Scott, a 44-year-old firefighter with the Streamwood Fire Department, didn't want to damage their credit and was more inclined to wait for the housing market to improve, she said.

Their family grew to five with the birth of their son, making the townhouse feel even smaller.

Eventually, the Schmauderers had had enough. They bought a new house in Lake in the Hills in April 2015 and immediately stopped paying their loans on the townhouse. Their credit took a hit, but their general happiness improved in the larger house. About a year later, they completed a short sale of the townhouse.

Their three children, now ages 8, 11 and 13, all have their own rooms in the new house. When they get older, Schmauderer said she probably will caution them about putting too much faith in home equity. If they want to rent instead, that's OK, she said.

"I don't believe in steppingstone houses like I used to," Schmauderer said.

## The investment manager

### John Rogers Jr.

John Rogers Jr. spent the weekend before Lehman Brothers collapsed watching CNBC, poring over news articles and talking with analysts about what was about to happen.

"We were under extraordinary pressure. Our stocks were falling. We were hearing from customers who were either bailing out or thinking about bailing out of the markets and leaving us," said Rogers, 60, who started Ariel Investments in 1983.

"You felt like all the work that you had put into building the firm for over 25 years, that all that you had built was under siege."

But Rogers and his team also saw the upside. They reread the works of investment gurus Warren Buffett and John Templeton. They focused on nuggets such as Buffett's "be greedy when others are fearful" and Templeton's advice to buy at the point of "maximum pessimism."

"This was an opportunity for us and our investors," Rogers said.

The team decided the firm was not only going to survive, but thrive if its leaders could keep their cool.

## "You felt like ... all that you had built, was under siege."

Persuading investors not to panic, however, was a different matter. Rogers remembers meeting with Ford Motor Co. and urging its leaders to stay the course. Ford pulled out of Ariel, he said.

"You knew there were clients out there who were selling and getting out at the panic," Rogers said. "You felt bad that people were bailing at the worst time."

Ariel laid off 19 people, as its assets dove from \$21 billion in 2004 to \$3.3 billion in 2009. But the firm was never in danger of going under, thanks to money it had kept on hand for a "rainy day," Rogers said. The firm has since rebounded with assets under management of more than \$13.6 billion as of the end of August.

If anything, the time only reinforced Rogers' beliefs about investing, that "slow and steady wins the race." The phrase is Ariel's motto.

"You sort of feel more confident when you have a bad week in the markets or a bad day in the markets," Rogers said. "You're an even more confident and calm investor because you've been able to weather these storms successfully."

## The almost-retiree

### Dino Karahalios

Dino Karahalios was working as a Chicago-area marketing manager at Sharp Electronics in fall 2008, preparing for the Christmas rush, when Wall Street cratered and took retail with it.

In February, after the worst holiday sales season in decades, Karahalios was laid off. "It was very scary," said Karahalios, now 65.

He and his wife watched their retirement accounts lose a third of their value. He worried about making mortgage payments.

His efforts to land a new job failed despite sending at least 1,000 resumes, he said. Interest from employers would end at the in-person interview — and he suspects being in his 50s didn't help.

His wife, who worked part-time as a financial clerk for a holding company at the time, provided some income, but not enough. The couple committed to learning how to grow their money themselves through online trading.

"We have a lot less confidence in the financial community as it was, maybe even none," he said.

Karahalios now spends much of his time watching trading webinars. He has done well, riding the nine-year bull market since making his first self-directed investments weeks after he lost his job, and "we're at a place we feel comfortable," he said.

Still, "we'll never recover what we lost." The Wauconda couple no longer travel. They haven't taken a vacation in years. He recently started a business doing voiceovers for additional income.

If there is a silver lining to the experience, the son of Greek immigrants said, it is the confidence he has that he can pick himself up and start again. "I am reinforced in my feeling that opportunities are everywhere, and I have to take advantage of them," he said. "This is without a doubt the land of opportunity, period."

Written by Robert Channick, Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz, Ryan Ori, Mary Ellen Podmolik, Lisa Schencker, Corilyn Shropshire, Greg Trotter and Lauren Zumbach.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ten years ago Michele Rodriguez Taylor worked as the executive director of the Northwest Side Housing Center and could see the doom of the housing crisis on the horizon.

# After the recession, investors changed how they do business

BY STAN CHOE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A decade ago, as Lehman Brothers went bust and the fragile financial system was teetering, fund investors wondered how bad it could get.

The answer: pretty bad. The S&P 500 plunged 4.6 percent on Sept. 15, 2008, and would incur worse losses in the ensuing months.

Many investors bailed out. For those who held steady through all the tumult of the Great Recession, a decade later they're sitting on more valuable portfolios.

Along the way, investors have changed not only what they invest in but how they do so. They have less faith in stock-picking fund managers who promise to protect them from downturns. They are seeking the lowest-cost options.

And they've largely played it safe, putting much more money into bond funds than stock funds.

Thanks in part to extraordinary efforts by the Federal Reserve and others to prop up markets.

Investors have been slowly warming up to stocks, putting nearly as many dollars into stock funds last year as they did in 2007, just before the Great Recession. But they're far more interested in bond funds, which drew three times as many dollars last year as they did a decade ago.

This year, investors have put over 10 times more dollars into bond funds than stock funds through July.

Part of that is because the Baby Boomer generation is closer or further into retirement than a decade ago, which creates more demand for the income that bond funds provide.

But investors also are still hesitant to fully embrace the stock market. Bonds are safer investments than stocks, and even though many bond funds are down this year due to a rise in interest rates, they're not likely to halve in value like stock funds did during the financial crisis.

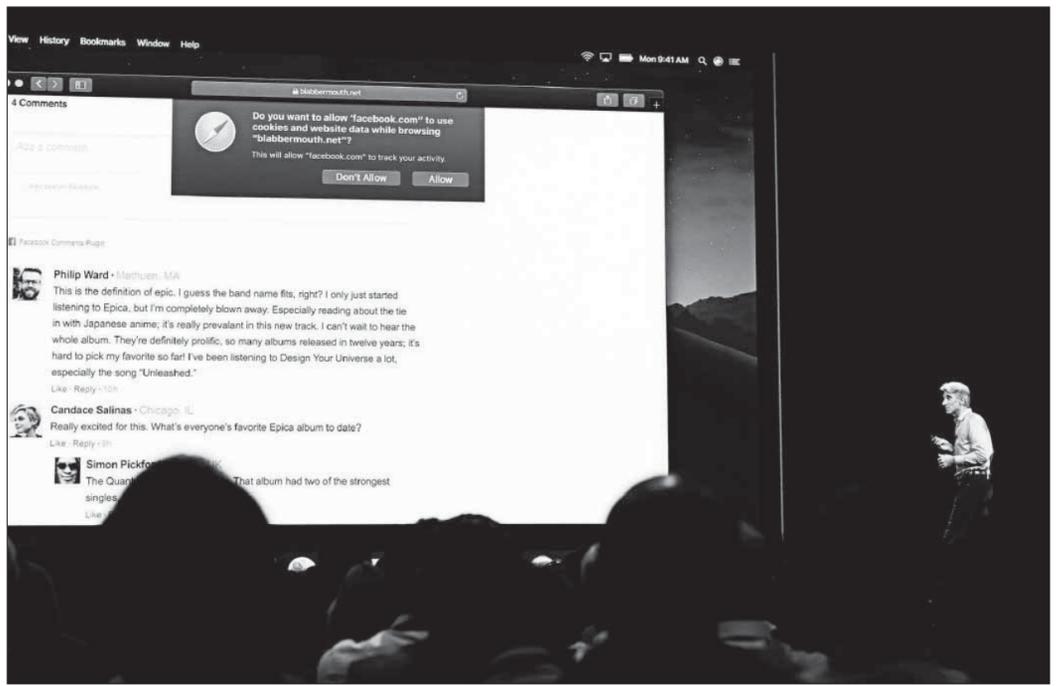
Before the Great Recession, stock-picking fund managers were big stars in the financial world. They helmed many of the largest mutual funds, and investors trusted them to pick the right stocks that would help them beat the market.

But many actively managed funds found themselves pulled down with the undertow of the financial crisis, as panicked markets punished stocks of all types, indiscriminately. That soured many investors on actively managed funds.

Instead, many moved their dollars into funds that merely try to match the S&P 500 and other indexes, rather than try to beat them. Over the last decade, very few actively managed funds have been able to beat the performance of index funds after fees are taken into account.

Another big positive over the last decade is how much cheaper and easier it has become to invest. The fund industry is locked in a price war and has slashed the fees it charges to trade stocks and invest in mutual funds.

"From a number of perspectives, it's hard to argue there's been a better time to be engaged in the market, as spreads are tighter, expenses are lower and technology is more powerful," said Mike Loewengart, vice president of investment strategy at E-Trade.



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Apple Safari, shown, and Mozilla Firefox are looking to help users with data privacy.

# Browsers looking to thwart online tracking

BY ANICK JESDANUN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook and other companies routinely track your online surfing habits to better target ads at you. Two web browsers now want to help you fight back in what's becoming an escalating privacy arms race.

New protections in Apple's Safari and Mozilla's Firefox browsers aim to prevent companies from turning "cookie" data files used to store sign-in details and preferences into broader trackers that take note of what you read, watch and research on other sites.

Lance Cottrell, creator of the privacy service Anonymizer, said Apple's effort was particularly significant, as it takes aim at a technique developed by tracking companies to override users' attempts to delete their

cookies.

Safari makes these protections automatic in updates coming Tuesday to iPhones and iPads and a week later to Mac computers. Firefox has similar protections on Apple mobile devices and is rolling them out to personal computers in the coming months.

To get the protections, you'll have to break your habit of using Google's Chrome browser, which by some estimates has more than half of the worldwide browser usage. Safari and Firefox have less than 20 percent combined.

Even then, Safari and Firefox can't entirely stop tracking. For starters, they won't block tracking when you're using Facebook or Google itself. Nor can they help much when you use phone or tablet apps, unless the app happens to embed Safari, as Twitter's iPhone app does.

But Will Strafach, a mobile security expert who is designing data security tools for phones, said imperfect protection is better than no protection. He notes that burglars can still break down a door, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't bother locking it.

Cookies and other trackers can be used by companies to keep track of who you are as you move from website to website. The companies can build a digital profile as you read about Democratic or Republican viewpoints, buy a particular brand of pet food or indulge in the entire season of "Keeping Up With The Kardashians."

News, video and other third-party sites use Google and Facebook cookies to customize ads to your hobbies and interests, rather than hawking products you

might never buy. That's why you might see an ad for shoes soon after searching for them elsewhere.

Apple says its tests show that some popular websites are embedded with more than 70 such trackers. Many of these are from Facebook and Google, which are expected to command a combined 57 percent of the \$107 billion U.S. digital advertising market this year, according to the research group eMarketer.

The new Safari and Firefox tools don't block ads. But without cookies, websites might get paid a lot less for them, said Jed Williams, chief innovation officer at the Local Media Association, an industry group for news publishers.

Apple and Mozilla are able to push the boundaries on privacy because neither depends on advertising. Google makes most of its money from selling ads.

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# Tariffs take a bite out of U.S. lobster industry

BY PATRICK WHITTLE  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — The American lobster industry is starting to feel the pinch of China's tariff on U.S. seafood as exporters and dealers cope with sagging prices, new financial pressures and difficulty sending lobsters overseas.

China is a major buyer of lobsters, and it imposed a heavy tariff on exports from the United States in early July amid trade hostilities between the superpowers. U.S. exporters said their business in China has dried up since then.

Wholesale prices for live lobsters have also dipped as dealers have lost markets. Prices in July and August were slightly less than the previous year, business publisher Urner Barry reported.

One exporter, The Lobster Co. of Arundel, Maine,



ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

Kyle Bruns packs a live lobster this week for shipment to Hong Kong at The Lobster Company in Maine.

resorted to laying off four people, which constituted 25 percent of its wholesale staff, said Stephanie Nadeau, the company's owner. "I can cut my variable costs and tuck my head in and see if this storm passes," she said. "What they've done is made it so everybody is fighting over the remaining customers. Price goes down, margins go down."

China applied the tariffs to a suite of U.S. seafood products, including tuna and crab. It made the move at a time when many Chinese are acquiring a taste for American lobster. China's American lobster imports grew from \$108.3 million in 2016 to \$142.4 million last year, and the country barely imported any American lobster a decade ago.

The numbers are already starting to tail, as China's July lobster imports from the U.S. were down more than \$2 million this July compared with July 2017, according to statistics from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

China isn't dependent on the U.S. for lobster because the country can increase its imports of the same product from Canada. That is worrisome for the lobster industry because it could hurt American business, as well as change the logistics of the worldwide supply chain, said market analyst John Sackton, founder of SeafoodNews.com.

Changes could be especially hard on lobster businesses in Maine, where the lobster industry is based, Sackton said. "I think there is a real issue, and the Maine industry is likely to get hurt," he said.

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Deposit & Loan Guide

Chicago Tribune

Institution	Int Chking Acct	Money Mkt Acct	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
			CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	
SBT State Bank of Texas Chicago - Devon Avenue	NA	1.85	NA	NA	2.60	2.70	2.80	NA	NA	773-649-0240 www.statebnk.com
	NA	100,000	NA	NA	25,000	25,000	25,000	NA	NA	
synchrony Synchrony Bank	NA	1.15	NA	NA	2.45	2.55	2.65	2.70	3.00	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	NA	NA	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

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**Savings Update**

My bank says I can only make six withdrawals from my savings account each month. Why?

If you frequently transfer money out of savings, or cover checking overdrafts with a linked savings account, you've likely discovered there's a limit to how often you can do this in a month. Exceed six withdrawals per statement cycle and your bank will warn you at best, or close your account at worst.

But before unloading your anger at your bank, or moving your savings to a seemingly friendlier institution, know that banks have no say in this. The mandate comes down from the Federal Reserve in a rule called Regulation D.

The six-withdrawal limit applies to all liquid savings instruments, so that includes savings and money market accounts. It also applies equally to banks and credit unions. And while the Fed doesn't dictate fees, most institutions will ding you with a charge — often \$10 — to teach you that your savings account can't be used like a checking account.

If you're a first-time offender, you may escape with a warning, or may be able to score a one-time courtesy waiver. But even if you pay the fees, repeatedly exceeding the limit will eventually lead the bank to close your account, as they simply can't abide by their own Fed requirements if you keep breaking the rules.

Fortunately, only withdrawals authorized online, by phone, via bill payment or as auto-transfers count toward the six. So if you've hit your monthly limit but still need to take out funds, you can avoid the penalty by withdrawing at a branch or ATM, or by requesting a mailed check.

With an understanding of the rule, and the ability at many institutions to see how many withdrawals remain for the month, most consumers can plan accordingly to use their account as the Fed requires, and avoid their savings being diminished by fees.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 9/14/18 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8482.

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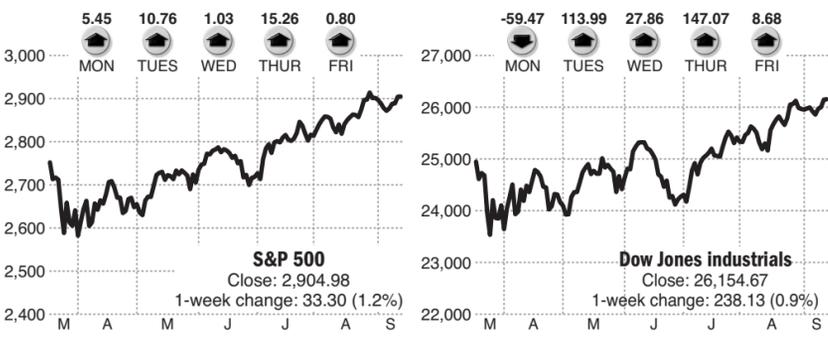
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# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



<b>Gold</b>	↑	+1.40	\$1,195.00
<b>Silver</b>	↓	-.03	\$14.04
<b>Crude Oil</b>	↑	+1.24	\$68.99
<b>Natural Gas</b>	↓	-.01	\$2.77
<b>10-year T-note</b>	↑	+0.05	2.99%
<b>Euro</b>	↓	-0.0049	to .8597/\$1
<b>Yen</b>	↑	+0.97	to 112.03/\$1

### WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26616.71	21927.79	Dow Jones industrials	26211.11	25754.32	26154.67	+238.13	+0.9	+5.8	+17.5
11623.58	9419.19	Dow Jones trans.	11623.58	11377.37	11570.84	+233.30	+2.0	+9.0	+21.2
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	741.98	730.84	736.88	+3.28	+0.5	+1.9	-1.3
13637.02	11943.47	NYSE Comp.	13064.88	12873.38	13050.53	+139.40	+1.1	+1.9	+8.0
6222.14	5394.31	NYSE International	5522.81	5403.02	5508.01	+71.19	+1.3	-4.9	-2.0
7691.10	5839.89	Nasdaq 100	7581.30	7401.72	7545.50	+115.24	+1.6	+18.0	+26.0
8133.30	6343.96	Nasdaq Comp.	8040.83	7880.92	8010.04	+107.50	+1.4	+6.0	+24.2
2916.50	2474.52	S&P 500	2908.30	2866.78	2904.98	+33.30	+1.2	+8.7	+16.2
2053.00	1730.19	S&P MidCap	2051.10	2023.40	2046.56	+19.31	+1.0	+7.7	+16.7
30411.91	25685.55	Wilshire 5000	30316.15	29889.91	30275.52	+356.23	+1.2	+8.9	+16.7
1742.09	1400.55	Russell 2000	1726.00	1704.07	1721.72	+8.54	+0.5	+12.1	+20.3
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	378.61	373.49	377.85	+4.08	+1.1	-2.9	-0.8
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7325.25	7220.50	7304.04	+26.34	+0.4	-5.0	+1.2

## Most active

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	12.68	+0.40
Bank of America	30.37	+0.07
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.24	-0.25
AT&T Inc	33.60	+1.48
Snap Inc A	9.29	-0.64
Ford Motor	9.45	+0.18
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.48	+0.18
Chesapeake Engy	4.00	-0.03
Wells Fargo & Co	54.73	-2.67
Pfizer Inc	42.96	+0.76
Twitter Inc	30.12	-0.37
Oracle Corp	49.25	+1.44
Kroger Co	27.80	-0.57

## NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	32.72	+5.34
Helios and Matheson	.02	-0.00
Netlist Inc	.36	+0.08
Micron Tech	44.30	-0.56
Apple Inc	223.84	+2.54
Microsoft Corp	113.37	+5.16
Intel Corp	45.54	-0.91
Neovasc Inc	.03	-0.01
Facebook Inc	162.32	-0.72
Inpixon Corp	.15	+0.01
Cronos Group Inc	10.38	-1.61
Comcast Corp A	36.96	+0.79
Cisco Syst	47.40	+0.35

## EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	27.39	-3.47
Dirx Jr GoldMin Bull	7.06	-0.07
iShares Brazil	31.22	-1.29
iShs China Large Cap	41.23	+0.32
iShs Emerg Mkts	41.96	+1.31
iShares EAFE ETF	66.76	+0.43
iShs Core MSCI EmMkt	50.73	-0.42
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	7.66	-1.55
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	290.88	+3.28
SPDR Financial	28.23	-1.10
VanE Vect Gld Miners	17.98	+0.10
VanE Vect JrGoldMin	26.81	-0.04
Vanguard Emg Mkts	40.74	+0.28

## Largest Companies

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.60	+1.48
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.74	+2.37
Alphabet Inc C	1172.53	+7.70
Alphabet Inc A	1177.98	+3.39
Amazon.com Inc	1970.19	+18.12
Anheuser-Busch InBev	69.29	-0.45
Apple Inc	223.84	+2.54
Bank of America	30.37	-0.49
Berkshire Hath A	324999.00	+32399.01
Berkshire Hath B	216.37	+2.33
Boeing Co	359.80	+10.52
Chevron Corp	117.38	+2.78
China Mobile Ltd	48.70	+0.78
Cisco Syst	47.40	+0.35
Citigroup	70.54	+0.90
CocaCola Co	45.99	+0.66
Comcast Corp A	36.96	+0.79
Disney	109.26	-1.71
Dow DuPont Inc	68.58	-1.42
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.92	+1.09
Facebook Inc	162.32	-0.72
FEMSA	97.84	+2.52
HSBC Holdings PLC	43.55	+0.73
Home Depot	209.07	+2.84
Intel Corp	45.54	-0.91
JPMorgan Chase & Co	113.50	-0.82
Johnson & Johnson	139.49	+2.17
MasterCard Inc	217.96	+6.87
Merck & Co	69.98	+0.79
Microsoft Corp	113.37	+5.16
Netflix Inc	364.56	+15.88
Novartis AG	85.22	+3.44
Nvidia Corporation	276.43	+4.57
Oracle Corp	49.25	+1.44
PepsiCo	114.57	+1.83
Pfizer Inc	42.96	+0.76
Procter & Gamble	83.61	+1.70
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.52	+1.13
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.48	+1.12
Taiwan Semiconductor	44.41	-0.47
Total SA	62.64	+2.45
Toyota Mot	122.28	+2.98
UnitedHealth Group	265.31	-2.97
Verizon Comm	54.55	+0.55
Visa Inc	147.84	+4.64
Walmart Sts	94.59	-1.24
Wells Fargo & Co	54.73	-2.67

## How the region's Top 100 companies fared

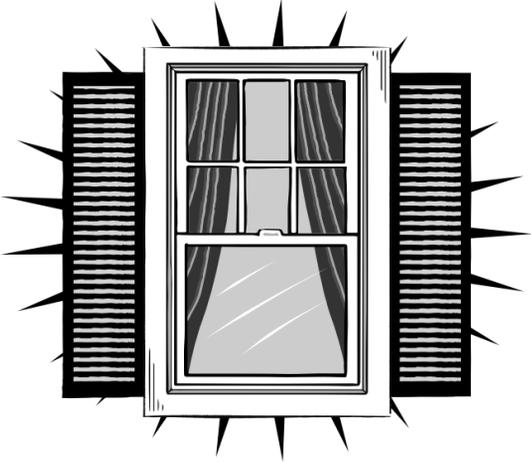
Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, September 14, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	206,707	359.80	▲+10.52	+49.4
2 AbbVie Inc	144,885	95.68	▲+1.51	+10.9
3 McDonalds Corp	124,779	160.84	▼-3.06	+5.0
4 Abbott Labs	120,030	68.42	▲+2.21	+34.5
5 Caterpillar Inc	86,117	144.90	▲+3.58	+22.9
6 Kraft Heinz Co	71,899	58.97	▲+2.38	-24.4
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	69,746	70.28	▲+2.09	-12.3
8 Mondelez Intl	64,235	43.80	▲+1.28	+9.8
9 CME Group	58,976	173.15	▼-0.63	+35.8
10 ITW	48,589	144.89	▲+4.26	+2.0
11 Deere Co	47,530	147.76	▲+1.13	+26.9
12 Exelon Corp	42,577	44.08	▲+0.01	+19.3
13 Baxter Intl	41,507	77.69	▲+3.10	+21.9
14 Allstate Corp	34,619	99.99	▼-0.04	+12.4
15 Arch Dan Mid	28,009	50.04	▲+0.73	+18.2
16 Discover Fin Svcs	26,672	77.84	▲+0.38	+35.2
17 Equity Residential	24,980	67.83	▲+0.59	+3.8
18 United Contl Hldgs	24,624	90.33	▲+2.65	+47.5
19 Nthn Trust Cp	23,254	104.15	▼-1.29	+20.7
20 Ventas Inc	20,623	57.86	▼-0.99	-12.6
21 Motorola Solutions	20,568	126.76	▲+0.49	+52.3
22 Grainger WW	19,961	355.61	▲+6.32	+132.2
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	16,681	279.10	▼-6.70	+24.6
24 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,980	38.25	▲+1.92	+13.4
25 TransUnion	14,092	76.30	▲+1.83	+77.5
26 Gallagher AJ	13,675	74.89	▲+1.13	+27.5
27 CDW Corp	13,645	90.15	▲+2.49	+47.5
28 GrubHub Inc	13,217	146.11	▲+4.19	+165.8
29 Dover Corp	13,068	88.48	▲+3.74	+19.1
30 CNA Financial	12,476	45.97	▲+1.05	+1.5
31 CF Industries	12,035	51.55	▲+0.62	+63.0
32 IDEX Corp	11,906	155.28	▲+2.93	+29.9
33 CBOE Global Markets	11,651	104.20	▼-1.13	-5.0
34 Packaging Corp Am	10,816	114.46	▲+3.34	+1.3
35 LKQ Corporation	10,426	32.78	▼-0.50	-8.0
36 Zebra Tech	9,594	178.70	▲+10.87	+69.4
37 NISOURCE Inc	8,998	24.79	▼-2.56	-5.1
38 Equity Lifesty Prop	8,582	96.33	▲+2.29	+12.1
39 CDK Global Inc	8,144	62.92	▲+2.06	+4.4
40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,870	55.26	▲+1.14	-13.0
41 Ingradient Inc	7,513	104.00	▲+1.76	-14.7
42 Middleby Corp	7,032	126.21	▲+0.12	+4.7
43 Aptargroup Inc	6,962	111.97	▲+4.07	+33.5
44 Old Republic	6,902	22.82	▲+0.15	+27.0
45 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,669	146.46	▲+2.46	+21.9
46 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,366	95.87	▲+0.89	+25.3
47 USG Corp	6,024	43.19	▲+0.08	+43.0
48 Brunswick Corp	5,962	68.75	▲+0.44	+30.2
49 Morningstar Inc	5,898	138.35	▼-1.16	+70.8
50 Littelfuse Inc	5,564	221.88	▲+2.60	+20.8
51 Kemper Corp	5,529	85.40	▲+1.15	+74.8
52 Stericycle Inc	5,313	61.87	▲+0.05	-13.9
53 Wintrust Hldg	4,992	88.57	▼-0.94	+26.7
54 Paylocity Hldg	4,491	85.12	▲+4.51	+80.0
55 Navistar Intl	4,047	40.94	▲+3.02	+5.4
56 MB Financial	4,039	47.98	▼-0.49	+18.0
57 First Indl RT	4,020	31.91	▼-0.06	+3.6
58 Equity Commonwth	3,922	32.29	▲+0.29	+5.2
59 John Bean Technol	3,754	118.80	▼-1.20	+25.7
60 RLI Corp	3,540	79.86	▲+1.57	+54.6
61 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,344	77.29	▲+1.16	+28.6
62 KapStone Paper	3,330	34.04	▼-1.16	+51.0
63 Tribune Media Co A	3,311	37.79	▲+0.99	-2.3
64 Teleph Data	3,223	30.81	▲+1.44	+18.7
65 GATX	3,135	83.17	▲+0.09	+43.9
66 TreeHouse Foods	3,087	54.90	▲+0.80	-18.3
67 Envestnet Inc	2,863	63.10	▲+1.10	+34.4
68 Retail Prop Amer	2,799	12.75	▲+0.02	-1.6
69 Fst Midw Bcp	2,752	26.71	▼-0.43	+23.1
70 Cabot Microelect	2,752	107.71	▲+0.01	+48.4
71 Adtalem Global Educ	2,687	44.85	▼-1.15	+26.5
72 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,551	14.61	▲+2.21	+7.4
73 Anixter Intl	2,389	71.40	▲+2.50	-6.8
74 US Cellular	2,331	44.38	▲+2.06	+28.3
75 Groupon Inc	2,273	4.00	▲-0.02	-7.6
76 Tenneco Inc	2,206	42.91	▲+0.25	-22.4
77 Stepan Co	2,021	89.74	▲+1.84	+13.0
78 Horace Mann	1,921	46.85	▲+0.44	+29.9
79 Akorn Inc	1,722	13.73	▼-1.06	-58.4
80 Hub Group Inc	1,628	48.30	▲+0.25	+22.3
81 Federal Signal	1,592	26.46	▲+0.21	+35.8
82 First Busey Corp	1,528	31.34	▼-0.51	+11.1
83 AAR Corp	1,498	42.76	▼-3.33	+21.8
84 Knowles Corp	1,452	16.12	▼-0.34	+7.1
85 Methode Electronics	1,420	38.40	▼-0.60	-6.0
86 Acco Brands Corp	1,302	12.15	▲+0.10	+9.6
87 Tootsie Roll	1,132	29.30	▲+0.70	-18.6
88 Huron Consulting Gp	1,082	48.20	▼-0.60	+45.8
89 Enova Intl Inc	1,082	31.70	▼-1.05	+159.8
90 Navigant Consult	1,074	23.88	▼-0.55	+52.7
91 Coeur Mining	1,023	5.47	▼-0.07	-40.5
92 Career Education	1,005	14.42	▼-0.65	+46.8
93 Echo Global Vision	1,002	35.10	▲+0.90	+121.5



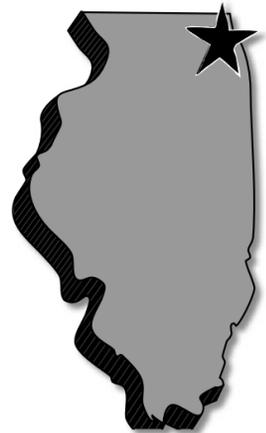
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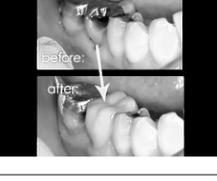
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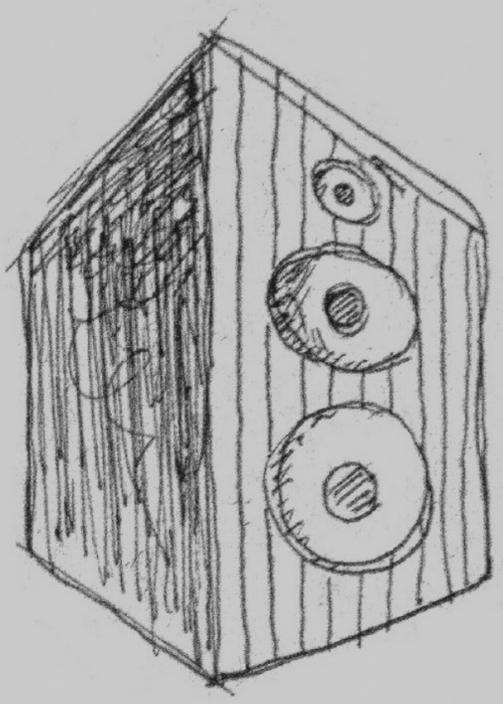
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# More opportunities, fewer workers results in shifting expectations

You probably put up with your share of annoyances at work a few years ago, but as the job market brightened, it's likely that your tolerance for a dead-end job, a long commute or that guy who sits across from you and does that baby-talk thing with his girlfriend all day has decreased.

"The history of the job market has a direct correlation to the history of workplace toleration," says Raj Patel, a workplace consultant in San Jose, California. "The better the job market, the more reasons workers will come up with to leave their current position."

Patel says his own clients have shown a remarkably different tone in recent years. "This isn't an overnight thing. I'd say the shift in attitude occurred around 2011 or 2012," Patel says. "People always want to quit their jobs because of money, but for the past five years or so, people get ready to enter the job market to face new challenges, find a job that has built-in travel or training, or just do something that they think they'll enjoy more than their current job."

### Reasons to walk

While it's probably impossible to define and quantify the exact reasons people leave one job for another, it's a pretty good bet that "more money" is always going to be at the top of the list. But what about other reasons? And which issues make workers dust off the resume?

We checked with several job seekers on LinkedIn to find out. They had plenty to say, listing reasons that ranged from obvious to surprising. Also, we've identified our disgruntled bunch only by their initials and cities — they're still working, after all. As J.M. from Hanover Park, Illinois, writes, "I gotta keep this gig until I'm hired. Then I'm outta here like a dog in a yard with an open gate."

"The smell of the carpet at my job makes me sick. It hurts my head. It's been one year since it was installed and it still smells like industrial glue. I have to get out of here."

- M.V., Philadelphia

"My co-workers are a bunch of vindictive,

talentless fools. I can't wait until I can walk out of this place and leave them all to themselves. I've been a peacekeeper around here. They can stay and rip each other to shreds."

- B.B., Rolling Meadows, Illinois

"How about a clueless boss? I like the job, and she's OK when it comes to time off and raises, but she's just not smart. I don't know why it bothers me so much, but it does. I feel like she makes us all dumber when she starts talking at a meeting. I feel like grabbing my laptop and running out of the room."

- A.N., Aurora, Colorado

"My job has been very lucrative, so I can't leave unless I find a really great opportunity, but if I did leave, it would be because of my commute, which is 90 minutes each way by car. The office moved out to the far suburbs last year, which is not reachable by train or bus, so I'm sitting in my car for about three hours a day. You can only listen to so many podcasts before you start to go crazy."

- N.W., Chicago

"I keep reading about student-loan payback benefits, which my company doesn't have, so if I can find that in a job, I'm taking it. I have \$36,000 in college debt and I don't want to carry it around forever, so I'd leave my job for a job with a program that helped repay that debt."

- T.P., Roseville, California

"I work in an awful office park in the wastelands of suburban Chicago. I see all my friends' photos of their buildings downtown — cool views, open offices, great restaurants and bars — and I'm stuck here surrounded by parking lots and chain restaurants. I can't take it. It sounds petty but I hate pulling up to this place each day. It's a soul-crushing experience."

- P.L., Gurnee, Illinois

"I'd like to bring my dog to the office. I don't know if I'd quit because I can't bring him, but I'd leave here for a place that would welcome my dog. I have alerts set up on all the companies in the area that have dog-friendly policies, so I apply when things open up."

- E.B., Chicago

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers

## INTERVIEW TIPS

# Tips to guarantee job interview success

A great way to get interview practice and feedback is by doing mock interviews with friends and family members. This can feel awkward at first. But it's also one of the best ways to prepare for a job interview. Here are a few tips:

### Find the right person and place:

Begin by asking a few friends or family members if they'd be willing to help you out. You might find it useful to practice both phone and in-person interviews. It's also a good idea to practice with different people since everyone has a different interview style. You'll probably want to ask for about 30 minutes for a phone interview and an hour for an in-person interview. If possible, it's a good idea to choose a place that's quiet with minimal distractions, but you may need to entice your friend with a fancy coffee or craft beer, in which case meeting in a bar or coffee shop would be your best bet.

### Provide all the necessary documents:

In order to make it as useful/realistic as possible, you should give your mock interviewer a copy of your resumé (the one you used to apply for the job) as well as the job description for the role you're interviewing for.

### Ask for what you want:

You can also let your mock interviewer know what you'd like to practice — do you want to perfect your answer to one question ("tell me about yourself?") or would you rather run through a full interview from beginning to end? Be upfront about this ahead of time. You want to make it as easy as possible for your mock interviewer. But at the same time, you want to let your mock interviewer do their thing. In a real interview, you may be thrown curveballs, so you have to accept the fact that you won't always be able to give a perfect, scripted answer. Just roll with it and do your best to answer any question your interviewer throws your way.

### If you want to help a friend practice their interview skills

**Acknowledge the awkwardness:** If you're into cosplay or games that require unusually shaped dice, then more power to you — role-playing probably comes naturally to you. But for the rest of us, it generally feels awkward and uncomfortable. It's okay to acknowledge this before you get started. Make a silly comment or two, laugh

a little, and then settle down. Someone asked you for help, and you agreed to do it.

### Take it seriously:

You're not going to be super helpful if you just joke around or break character continuously. Try to act professional and ask realistic questions (more on those in a minute).

### Get all the necessary info:

If possible, ask your interviewee to send you their resumé and a job description ahead of time. If they don't do that, take a moment before you start to look over everything. If your interviewee doesn't have a specific job and just wants to do some general prep, make sure you get a copy of their resumé to help guide your conversation.

### 3 common interview questions

#### Tell me about yourself:

Remember to keep your answer polished and professional. Talk about yourself in the sense of your work experience and accomplishments. If you've just graduated or you're still in school, you can talk about your major and some of your relevant classes, coursework, or side projects. If you feel compelled to talk about your family, high school, or hobbies, mention these briefly and then move on.

#### If you've recently moved or are switching careers,

this could be a good opportunity to address these facts. It's also a great chance to address things you know are red flags on your resumé. Not every interviewer will ask you to walk them through your resumé, so if this question comes up, take full advantage by addressing whatever you feel will be of concern or interest to your interviewer.

#### This question comes up so often that it's definitely worth practicing.

And even if you don't get asked it outright, you can take bits and pieces from it to answer other questions that come up.

#### Walk me through your resume:

This is your opportunity to talk about your past experience and relate it to the job description for the role you're applying for.

#### What interests you about this position/company?

If you've gotten to the interview stage, you've probably already done your research so you already know about the company's work and culture. When an interviewer asks you this question, they are trying to determine how well you understand their organization and the role you're applying for.

**HEALTHCARE >>**

# Tips for dealing with these interview questions

## Why did you leave/are you leaving your last job?

The key here is to always focus on the positive. Never say anything bad about your prior employer. Even if it was the absolute worst job in the history of all time, simply say that you're looking for opportunities to grow and improve.

## How does this position fit into your longer term career plan?

Before the interview, spend a little time thinking about your bigger career goals beyond just landing this one job. What are some things you hope to accomplish? These can be specific, like achieving a certain level of competence in a type of software that's common in your industry, or general, like being able to represent your company externally at conferences.

Your exact answer doesn't matter too much and you don't have to look too far in the future — the main thing is to show your interviewer that you've given this some thought and you are motivated and excited about your career and moving forward. One warning here: Don't make your interviewer feel like you're gunning for their job. Show how you want to add value to the organization and make their life easier while also building up your skills.

## What skills do you have that you feel are applicable to this position?

Be prepared to give specific examples of all the things that are listed on your résumé and all the duties that are outlined in the job description. As much as possible, try to explain how the information on your résumé would translate into success on the job.

As much as possible, try to give specific examples of experiences that you think are relevant/transferable, but if you really have no experience with something, don't lie about it.

**9 to 5**



"Instead of your references, we called your mother and she says you're a no-good bum."

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>**

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Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2018

## DUST SETTLERS

LEADERS EMERGE WHEN COMPANIES GET THROWN INTO CHAOS

The path to a promotion can sometimes be long and boring. You'll need to excel at your work, make the right people happy and ensure in subtle ways that others realize your worth and potential to the organization.

Or you can drive the owner of your company to Milwaukee during a snowstorm and help him craft a killer email along the way.

At least that's how Bryan Chadwick received his promotion five years ago, a role that he eventually turned into a consulting job with Accenture and then later as an independent consultant. "My boss came out of his office ranting because his flight had been canceled at O'Hare and he needed to get to Minneapolis," Chadwick says. "He somehow gets a flight out of the Milwaukee airport but has no way of getting there. He tells me that if I drive him, he'll give me a couple of days off."

Chadwick said the proposal seemed "a little weird and unprofessional" but he gladly accepted. "This was pre-wife and pre-kids. I really didn't have much going on except going to the gym and going out with my friends so I said I'd do it," says Chadwick, who now lives with his wife and 15-month-old son in San Diego.

The ride to the airport started out with a bang when Chadwick says his boss got into a shouting match with one of the company's sales reps over the phone.

"We sold business software and someone had completely over-promised and now there was a company in Connecticut that needed everything they thought we'd deliver immediately, and I guess we were looking at four weeks before we'd have it finished."

After watching his boss stew for about 10 or 15 minutes, Chadwick said he asked if there was anything he could do to help. "He said something like 'yeah, you could get your friends in the office to get a clue about what it is we do, and what we can and can't do,'" which gave Chadwick an idea.

### Bad into good

The then-27-year-old staff accountant suggested going over an outline for an email or meeting that would current company issues. "We were at a strange spot — small but getting bigger, profitable but spending money to keep up — so there were a lot of growing pains," he says.

Chadwick says he turned on his phone's voice recorder and listened to his boss rage at his own machine, mentioning the shortcomings of various employees, ineffective company practices and the amount of food that people left in the kitchen refrigerator at the end of each week.

"Oh, it was classic, like an anti-TED Talk," Chadwick says.

Upon returning home from Milwaukee, Chadwick says he took his boss's "tantrum" and turned it into 10 bullet points about professionalism in the workplace and expectations with clients.

"I cleaned up a lot of what he said and made it more succinct," Chadwick says.



The ability to take on chaotic situations, with the goal to get things back to normal as quickly as possible, is a true career-forward asset.

"I took out names and specific instances and made things general but there was no doubting the validity of his concerns."

Chadwick sent his boss the email, immediately regretted it and went to sleep.

The next morning, an email from his boss titled THANKYOUTHANKYOU — "I'm surprised it made it past the spam filter," Chadwick says — was waiting for him in his inbox.

"He said I put everything he wanted to say into words he would have never been able to use," he says. "I emailed back that I enjoyed doing it and if he needed any help like that again to let me know." Two weeks later, after the "list of 10," as it was referred to, was distributed throughout the company and presented in a mandatory meeting, Chadwick was named senior advisor, a position that didn't even exist prior to the snowstorm.

"I basically was his sounding board and — I guess you could say 'translator' — for three years," he says.

Chadwick quickly adapted to his new role, learning the ins and outs of helping new companies launch. When his boss decided to sell in 2014, Chadwick revised his resume, secured a few high-level references and began looking for a job.

"Everything that I did stemmed from that particular car ride," he says. "It was like a little gift to me. And I'm glad I got to take advantage of it."

### Know the moment

It's that move to take advantage of a chaotic situation that matters, says Matthew Sanderson, a career consultant in Dallas. "I'm always amazed when people don't see the opportunities in stressful situations," he says. "When things are going badly at work because of a natural event or an injury or even something that happens outside of the

office, the goal is to get things back to normal as quickly as possible."

Sanderson says that while it might be tempting to act on your impulses when things go wrong, the key is to be smart and helpful. It helps, Sanderson says, to be selfless. "You can certainly think about how what you're doing will impact your career later but the bottom line is you need to be the type of person who immediately jumps to action when he or she is needed, but to do so in a mindful manner," he says.

### React with a purpose

If faced with a spell of unexpected chaos at work, keep the following tips in mind:

**Organize a reaction team:** If the company is short-staffed or if key players are not currently on hand, you should work with your peers to identify the immediate needs and then collectively choose the people who will help fill those needs.

**Keep communication open:** When things go wrong, people often stop contacting each other and wait for a single, catch-all announcement. In some cases, the lack of communication may have to do with a natural disaster or a large-scale technical issue. In most instances, though, it has more to do with hurt feelings, embarrassment and anger. When problems begin, create a new email thread, message thread or task group that keeps everyone in the loop.

**Use appropriate knowledge:** If you're the company's marketing expert in a company that's experiencing a server meltdown, defer to others who know more about the situation at hand than you. Even if you feel like you started the recovery process, that doesn't mean you're the person responsible for every step of the recovery. Don't act on what you don't know.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



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**CUBS 1, REDS 0**

**Grabbing hold: Lester, 4 relievers do the job**

Coverage, NL Central race, **Pages 2-5**

**OPENING SHOT**

**Steve Rosenbloom**

Ten scary words: Pedro Strop will miss the rest of the regular season. Ten scarier words: Carl Edwards Jr. is coming into the game in relief. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**Survive and in trance: ND wins; Illini, NU fall**

College football coverage, **Pages 8-9**

**BLACKHAWKS**

**Old man winger: Kane aging gracefully**

Story, **Back Page**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN BY ACCIDENT



A sack, strip, scoop, pick and score in one half? That might be **Khalil Mack's** greatest 30 minutes of football, but the work began many years ago.

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

**K**halil Mack is in the locker room at Halas Hall, just 13 days after the Bears acquired him from the Raiders, and he's itching to leave for his next task.

He'll be stopped three times by different media groups before he can go back to his preparation for Monday night's game against the Seahawks, and while he's polite and quietly engaging during the sessions, it's apparent he has bigger things on his mind.

But for a few minutes, as he considers where that drive and work ethic originated, he stops to tell a story about his father.

Sandy Mack Sr. has long worked with troubled youth in Florida, and he let his three sons know he didn't want them to follow that path. He and Yolanda Mack, a teacher who is soft-spoken like her son Khalil, made sure their boys attended church, stayed on top of their schoolwork and helped out when needed.

Mack remembers his father cleaning the floors at a juvenile delinquent program he supervised, not because it was his job but because he wanted to make sure it was done right.



**GAME 2 | Seahawks at Bears**  
7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN, ABC-7  
■ NFL Week 2 preview, **Pages 6-7**

"My father instilled those hard-working values," Mack said. "When you do something, do it right the first time. ... When you're talking about hard-working, when you go out of your way to mop floors and strip them and do all those things, it's kind of like, 'Dang.' And he made us help him do it."

Mack's parents were present Sept. 2 when the Bears introduced to Chicago the outside linebacker they had signed to a six-year, \$141 million extension, and they beamed as Mack, 27, spoke of working to be the best in the NFL to live up to that contract.

Coaches along Mack's path, from the University at Buffalo to the Raiders to the Bears, have accounts of his work to get there too.

Turn to **Mack, Page 6**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Mack's making 'em all better

Football should hand out assists the way hockey does.

I know NFL teams list assists on tackles, but I'm talking about the cause-and-effect presence of a player, not one joining a dogpile or having a hand on the guy with the ball. That's a terrific measure of a player — one around whom the defense must game plan and one with whom the defense must remain occupied vigilantly, which frees others to make big plays.

Mack is that kind of player, and he can turn teammates into becoming that kind of player. We saw the start of that in Green Bay on Sunday.

For instance, Bears defensive lineman Roy Robertson-Harris deserved the primary assist for his near-sack against the Packers on Sunday night that pressured DeShone Kizer into a weak pass that Khalil Mack intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

Mack, meanwhile, deserved the first assist for Roquan Smith's first NFL sack on his first NFL play and for initial pressure that Robertson-Harris turned into the sack that led to Aaron Rodgers' injury.

If the NFL did add this kind of assist, Mack would be Wayne Gretzky.

**For a while it looked like** Robertson-Harris had a Shea McClellin moment, putting Rodgers out of the game. But then Rodgers came back, the Bears gagged and everything remained normal in the time-space continuum.

**I can't imagine the Bears** gave out game balls after the choke in Green Bay, but if they did, Raiders coach Jon Gruden deserved one.

**I know there's belief in the Bears'** defense because of the addition of an All-Pro pass rusher and Vic Fangio's history. But remember, Fangio couldn't figure out how to stop his defense from allowing three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. That's Mel Tucker-like stuff.

**The Bears' two-minute** drill could use some Febreze.

**Or it could have used live** game experience in the preseason because it looked like Matt Nagy's 2,000 snaps since the spring failed to include that part of the game plan.

**Maybe Nagy didn't** think the offense would be close enough to require it.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This outside pressure by Khalil Mack pushed Aaron Rodgers into a vulnerable position in the pocket Sunday, allowing Roy-Robertson Harris to fly through the middle for a sack.

**Not to scare you, Bears fans,** but the way the offense ran the scripted stuff and then pretty much stunk once the Packers made adjustments, I felt like we were watching Gary Crowton, Part Duh.

**The Seahawks allowed** 146 rushing yards in a loss to the Broncos, an average of 4.6 yards per carry. If this was John Fox, the Bears never would throw a pass and it would be the right game plan. In some small way, this feels like a choice between winning the best way possible or giving Mitch Trubisky every possible experience in the passing game.

**From Andrew Siciliano** of the Red Zone Channel: The Lions, coming off a 48-17 strafing by the Jets at home, now travel to Northern California, an area in which they haven't beaten the 49ers since 1975 (0-12). The last time the Lions won in San Francisco, Steve Spurrer and Norm Snead were the 49ers quarterbacks. So, there are worse things than recalling the Crowton era.

**Email from Rich S.:** "I blame Khalil Mack for the loss to the Packers. He didn't score enough touchdowns. He got one? Puh-lease. He's got to do better than that. I should think three or four per game just might overcome the Bears offensive growing pains."

**Voluble former Bears receiver** Brandon Marshall returns with the Seahawks, extending to six his number of teams with which he never will see the playoffs in his career. That's some streak.

**Yeah, sure, of course:** The old Dillon Maples-Jaime Garcia-Jorge De La Rosa lockdown bullpen trick.

**The alcohol wholesale company** Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz co-leads invested \$9.2 million in CannTrust, a Canadian marijuana producer. This comes amid the growing trend of cannabis-infused drinks. Those drinks, however, will be available only in Canada, no matter how badly Hawks fans look like they will need them this season.

**What's up,** Paul Noce?

## Cubs now need unlikely leader from bullpen



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

For context on the quandary that is the Cubs bullpen, consider that the defending World Series champion Astros closed out their two most important games last season without a pitcher whose primary purpose was to get the final three outs.

Lance McCullers Jr. threw four shutout innings to finish off the Yankees in Game 7 of the American League Championship Series. Charlie Morton staked his claim to baseball immortality by giving up one run over the final four innings against the Dodgers in Game 7 of the World Series. Neither McCullers nor Morton, trusted members of the Astros rotation, has a regular-season save in 15 combined major-league seasons.

But if you insist on finding an example of a pennant contender that entered late September without an established closer, lest anybody in Chicago forget reliever Bobby Jenks of the White Sox. At least nobody on the South Side ever will. Jenks played a major role in the Sox celebrating a World Series title in 2005, but as of Sept. 15 that season, the rookie right-hander had registered exactly two saves. Jenks emerged late by necessity more than design. An injury provided Jenks an opportunity and he seized it, perhaps the way somebody in the Cubs bullpen will over the next few weeks.

That's the best way for the Cubs to view the situation manager Joe Maddon created Thursday in Washington. In a move that was as avoidable as it was regrettable, Maddon not only sent closer Pedro Strop to the plate in the 10th inning against the Nationals but allowed him to swing instead of stand with the bat on his shoulder. That exposed an underrated relief pitcher who had converted 11 of 13 save situations since mid-July to unnecessary risk.

Not surprisingly, Strop suffered a left hamstring injury trying to beat out a double-play ground ball, and his absence could extend into October, costing the Cubs their second closer this season. If the Cubs had not ended the so-called curse two years ago, surely you would see goats wandering Wrigleyville this weekend bemoaning Strop's bad karma.

As a result, Maddon skeptics resumed doubting the smarts of the manager deciding what reliever to use even more than the skills of the pitchers being asked to get the final three outs. The Cubs won Thursday's makeup game 4-3 in 10 innings thanks to an MVP effort from Javier Baez, but the Tribune headline could have read: "Cubs survive Nationals, Maddon."

It might have been Maddon's most dubious tactical performance since Game 7 of the 2016 World Series as enough of his moves malfunctioned to make the Cubs computer system, Ivy, require a reboot. Maddon pulled starter Mike Montgomery after he gave up three hits in four-plus innings. He pinch hit slumping Willson Contreras for hot-hitting Victor Caratini, who drove in seven runs in the previous five games. He inserted struggling reliever Carl Edwards Jr., whose reliability Maddon publicly questioned earlier in the week, to protect a lead Edwards eventually blew. He let Strop hit with the bases loaded and one out despite having historically good pinch hitter Tommy La Stella available. He put himself in the position of needing Strop to pitch the 10th because he went to the bullpen too early.

Even good managers such as Maddon have bad days, and this was one of his worst in the Cubs dugout. That doesn't necessarily make Maddon unfit for the playoffs or unworthy of a contract extension in the offseason. But it did make confidence in some parts of Cubdom dip like Ian Happ's batting average because of a lack of faith in Maddon to shrewdly maneuver a bullpen full of guys unaccustomed to pitching the ninth inning.

What reliever will help restore it? The answer to that question still has a chance to pitch the Cubs deep into the playoffs and himself into Cubs lore. The seven Cubs candidates who likely will share the ninth-inning load — Justin Wilson, Steve Cishek, Jesse Chavez, Brandon Kintzler, Jorge De La Rosa, Randy Rosario and Edwards — have 10 saves combined this season.

Brandon Morrow could return by the end of the Diamondbacks series this week after a successful simulated game Saturday. Optimists hope Strop can heal quickly enough to come back by the beginning of next month. Just keep both pitchers away from the batting cage.

The Cubs still can be better for having endured 29 scheduled games in 30 days if they wake up Thursday, at the end of the mentally and physically grueling stretch, still in first place with the ability to refresh. They still can win the National League Central, and even the pennant in a weak NL, with Strop and Morrow playing limited roles — or no role at all — if a dangerous lineup gets hot again.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

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### FEET AND GREET

## Runs bring Illini AD, fans together



Illinois athletic director **Josh Whitman** offered advice to the roughly 50 fans who gathered in shorts and sneakers in front of Wrigley Field early Saturday morning.

"We ban people from running with us if they're too good," he joked. "If you're too athletic, don't show up."

Since his hiring in 2016, Whitman has run a few miles with fans before every Illini home game. Saturday's matchup against South Florida at Soldier Field in Chicago was no exception.

The former Illini and NFL player runs to stay in shape and has become more dedicated to distance running over the last few years. With many ADs removed from fans or available only at high-priced donor functions, Whitman's informal runs offer rare accessibility for fans — at least for those who can keep up.

"It's a great example of how passionate people feel about the program," said Whitman, wearing a blue Illini running shirt and shorts. "We talk when we run. People ask questions. We go through the quad and (alumni) enjoy reminiscing. It's just cool to connect that way."

Whitman, who logs about 25 to 40 miles per week, encouraged fans to run alongside him — or even take the lead — before they took off from Wrigley Field at 7 a.m.

"It's not like Forrest Gump where I'm out in front of everyone," he said.

Before home games, Whitman usually loads cases of water into his trunk and picks up some doughnuts to offer as post-run refreshments as he chats with fans. He rarely has staff members with him unless they're also game for a run.

"It's real informal," Whitman said. "The thing I like about it is it's like a pop-up run."

Fans mostly keep the conversation light. "He's relatable," said Mike Staggs, who lives in Wisconsin but attends many home-game runs with Whitman. "Of course, you want to ask who's starting at quarterback or getting fired, but you learn about him. It's cool."

Before Whitman met his runners Saturday, he ran 7 miles from his hotel to Wrigleyville. He later posed with runners under the Wrigley marquee and chatted with them about their love for the Illini and running.

Whitman assured a reporter he would catch a ride with a staff member back to the hotel — there was too much to do before the 2:30 p.m. kickoff to fit in any more running anyway.

"Everyone takes a doughnut," he told his running partners. "That's the rule."

— Shannon Ryan

# CUBS 1, REDS 0

TWO-HORSE RACE? WHAT REMAINS IN THE NL CENTRAL													GAMES LEFT AGAINST...			"vs. >.500" is games remaining against teams with winning records WIN % is to win the NL Central		
THE CONTENDERS 2 weeks to go					THE WEEK AHEAD								C	M	B	SPLITS	VS.	WIN %
	W	L	GB	GBWC	Sunday	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	CHC	MIL	STL	Home/road	>.500	Pecota
<b>Cubs</b>	87	61	—		1:20 p.m. vs. CIN	@ARI	@ARI	@ARI		@CHW	@CHW	@CHW	0	3		8/6	6	74.6%
<b>Brewers</b>	85	64	2 1/2	+3	1:10 p.m. vs. PIT	CIN	CIN	CIN		@PIT	@PIT	@PIT	0		3	7/6	3	24.7%
<b>Cardinals</b>	81	68	6 1/2	1	7:05 p.m. vs. LAD	@ATL	@ATL	@ATL		SF	SF	SF	3	3		7/6	10	0.7%

# 3 up, 3 down



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jesse Chavez, above, and Randy Rosario, right, preceded Steve Cishek, bottom right, to the mound in the ninth inning Saturday as the Cubs closed out the Reds by again using multiple relievers.



## Bullpen by committee not the ideal situation, but it hasn't failed depleted Cubs



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

The shadows crept over the mound in the fifth inning late Saturday afternoon at Wrigley Field, a harbinger of the season's end and the postseason's arrival.

For years fans here were conditioned to brace themselves for disaster, but now it's taken for granted

the Cubs will be there come October, no matter how slim the division lead is over the Brewers, how often the offense fails to show up or how many closers have to be used.

This team is made of Teflon, and nothing seems to bother it. One day it's a David Bote walk-off grand slam, another day it's the first career save for 37-year-old Jorge De La Rosa. Yu Darvish goes down, Mike Montgomery steps up. Everyone gets his star turn, and Saturday was no different.

After Jon Lester's brilliant seven-inning performance, four relievers combined to get the final six outs for a 1-0 win over the Reds that reduced the Cubs' magic number to 13. It then dropped to 12 as the Brewers lost to the Pirates on Saturday night to fall 2 1/2 games behind in the National League Central.

"We all make fun of the cliché, like the hashtag they made up for the team this year," reliever Brandon Morrow said. "But 'Everybody In' is really fitting. I think every person who has been here this year has contributed on different days and come up big."

The loss of Morrow to a bone bruise in his right forearm in mid-July was supposed to spell doom for the bullpen, but Pedro Strop came through and filled the closer role admirably. Now Strop is out for who knows how long with a strained left hamstring from his adventurous at-bat Thursday, and manager Joe Maddon is improvising with a cast of bullpen characters that resembles the cast of "The Expendables."

Whether they're too old (De La Rosa and Jesse Chavez), too young (Randy Rosario), too wild (Justin Wilson) or too unpredictable (Carl Edwards Jr.), they're going to have to pull together if the Cubs hope to get back to the World Series. That should be considered a successful season, even if the heavily favored American League opponent denies the Cubs another championship.

So far, so good. Rosario and De La Rosa saved wins Thursday and Friday, and Maddon on Saturday used Chavez, Rosario and Steve Cishek, who got the save when Eugenio Suarez grounded out on his first pitch.

"Everyone knows it's the ninth inning," Cishek said. "We just try to treat it like any other inning."

Help may soon come from be Morrow, who is expected back on the mound in Arizona when the Cubs begin a three-game series against the Diamondbacks on Monday. Morrow has two bullpen sessions and a 19-pitch simulated game under his belt, which will have to suffice for his rehab stint. It's not quite what one would want from a pitcher being asked to return from a two-month absence in the final two weeks of a pennant race, but there's no other option.

Morrow didn't go all out Saturday in his simulated game, but he wasn't worried because he's still basically in spring training mode.

"Especially with some game adrenaline, things will pick up," he said.

Maddon won't insert him into the closer role right off the bat, but if Morrow pitches like Morrow one would expect him back in his old spot come playoff time.

But who really knows what to expect? Two weeks ago Maddon was being asked if this was his best managing job with the Cubs. Then he let Strop bat for himself in Washington on Thursday and flashbacks of "Game 7 Joe" danced in everyone's heads, igniting a Twitter storm of criticism.

It's almost as if Maddon does things just to mess with the Twitterati.

As he said earlier this season after letting Luke Farrell bat with two on and one out in the 13th inning, "Tell the Twitter people there were no options."

It's a good thing Maddon doesn't care what the "Twitter people" think because anyone so unconventional is bound to rub some the wrong way. Anyway, the Cubs appear to be up for the challenge of fending off the Brewers, and on Day 26 of their 30-day stretch without a break they finally can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"I can't speak for everybody else, but I do," Cishek said. "Unfortunately when I looked at the schedule I saw we get in at 5 in the morning for our off day, so that kind of stinks."

"That day will be nice, but as long as we keep battling off these wins ... If we're winning going into that break, it'll be huge for us."

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Twitter @PWSullivan



## Lester's 'rhyme and a reason' approach shuts down Reds

BY PHIL ROGERS | Chicago Tribune

Jon Lester is 34, which sounds a lot older measured in pitcher's years. He's a little more than 10 years and almost 35,000 pitches removed from being the wunderkind cancer survivor who no-hit the Royals on a chilly May night at Fenway Park.

But the Cubs need him as badly these days as any team ever has and he's sure not letting them down.

Lester moved down the Reds for seven innings Saturday, refusing to blink when the afternoon shadows were making it tough for his teammates to hit. The result, with help from four relievers and several other teammates, was a 1-0 victory that moved the Cubs a little closer to their third consecutive National League Central title. After the Brewers lost to the Pirates, the Cubs moved to 2 1/2 games ahead in the division while their magic number fell to 12.

"We do a good job of zoning in on guys' weaknesses," Lester said. "I'm a completely different pitcher than I was before I got here. Even two years ago, I'll take this me over the younger me any day."

Lester no longer can reach back for a big fastball when he needs to put away a hitter but his four-seamer averaged 92 mph Saturday — still plenty to keep hitters honest. He limited the Reds to two hits with nine strikeouts.

"Back then I didn't have a rhyme or reason why things worked," Lester said. "(It was) 'Here's my fastball, here's my cutter and I'll throw you a curveball when I feel like it.' Now I have a rhyme and a reason. We spend time talking about it and I go out and try to execute it. It's a lot more fun."

This makes it 11 straight years Lester (16-6) has made at least 30 starts, a notable feat of its own. But the bigger significance is that Lester joined Friday winner Cole Hamels in providing innings when short outings would have

shredded the overworked bullpen.

"The starters right now are really important to us," manager Joe Maddon said. "In the beginning of the year, the bullpen picked them up. Now it's their turn to pick up the bullpen."

Lester had left his Monday start against the Brewers with tightness in his lower back, causing alarm bells to ring. But on Tuesday he assured reporters he would be fine, and the Reds can attest he looked a lot like a stubborn, dogged left-hander, as always.

"I felt good today," he said. "It ended up moving after the other day into my hip. We were able to get some mobility back in there. It was fine. Like I say, good drugs, good doctors."

Willson Contreras' single in the sixth inning scored Javier Baez with the game's only run. Reds starter Cody Reed, who had an 8.01 ERA in 15 previous starts in the majors, struck out 10 Cubs in five innings as hitters squinted to pick up the ball out of the pitchers' hands.

Maddon and Lester pointed out Addison Russell very quietly made the play of the game.

Lester had walked Billy Hamilton on a borderline pitch in the sixth inning, with one out and the game scoreless. Hamilton stole second, with Contreras' throw skipping past Baez. Russell, who was hustling to back up the play, dove to stop the ball from going to center.

That kept Hamilton from being on third with one out, and Contreras then cut him down trying to steal third.

"There's a job to be done every single play, even when the ball crosses the plate and nothing happens," Russell said. "You get yourself in the mindset that something is going to happen and me being a middle infielder I have a lot of jobs, a lot of responsibilities, and backing up is one of them."

Small details make big differences in September. Experience is a nice thing to have too.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

### BIG NUMBER

8 Consecutive victories by the Cubs over the Reds. The Reds won seven of the first 10 meetings, but the Cubs now lead the season series 11-7.

### UP NEXT

Reds (Castillo 9-12, 4.66) at Cubs (Quintana 13-9, 3.97) 1:20 p.m. Sunday, ABC-7

### THE BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hamilton cf	2	0	0	0	1	.241
c-Gemmett ph	1	0	0	0	0	.320
Peraza ss	4	0	2	0	2	.294
Votto 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.284
Suarez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.288
Ervin lf	3	0	0	0	1	.259
Barnhart c	3	0	0	0	0	.248
Herrera 2b	3	0	1	0	2	.186
Dixon rf	2	0	0	0	1	.189
c-Schebler ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.272
Reed p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
a-Guerrero ph	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Romano p	0	0	0	0	0	.059
Peralta p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Casali ph	1	0	0	0	0	.298
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10</b>	
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	3	0	0	0	1	.284
Bryant rf	4	0	0	0	4	.277
Baez 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.295
Bote 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.235
Russell ss	3	0	1	0	2	.253
Contreras c	3	0	2	1	0	.260
Caratini 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.256
Rizzo 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.276
Lester p	2	0	0	0	2	.105
b-Zobrist ph	1	0	0	0	0	.314
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosario p	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Happ lf	3	0	0	0	1	.231
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>13</b>	

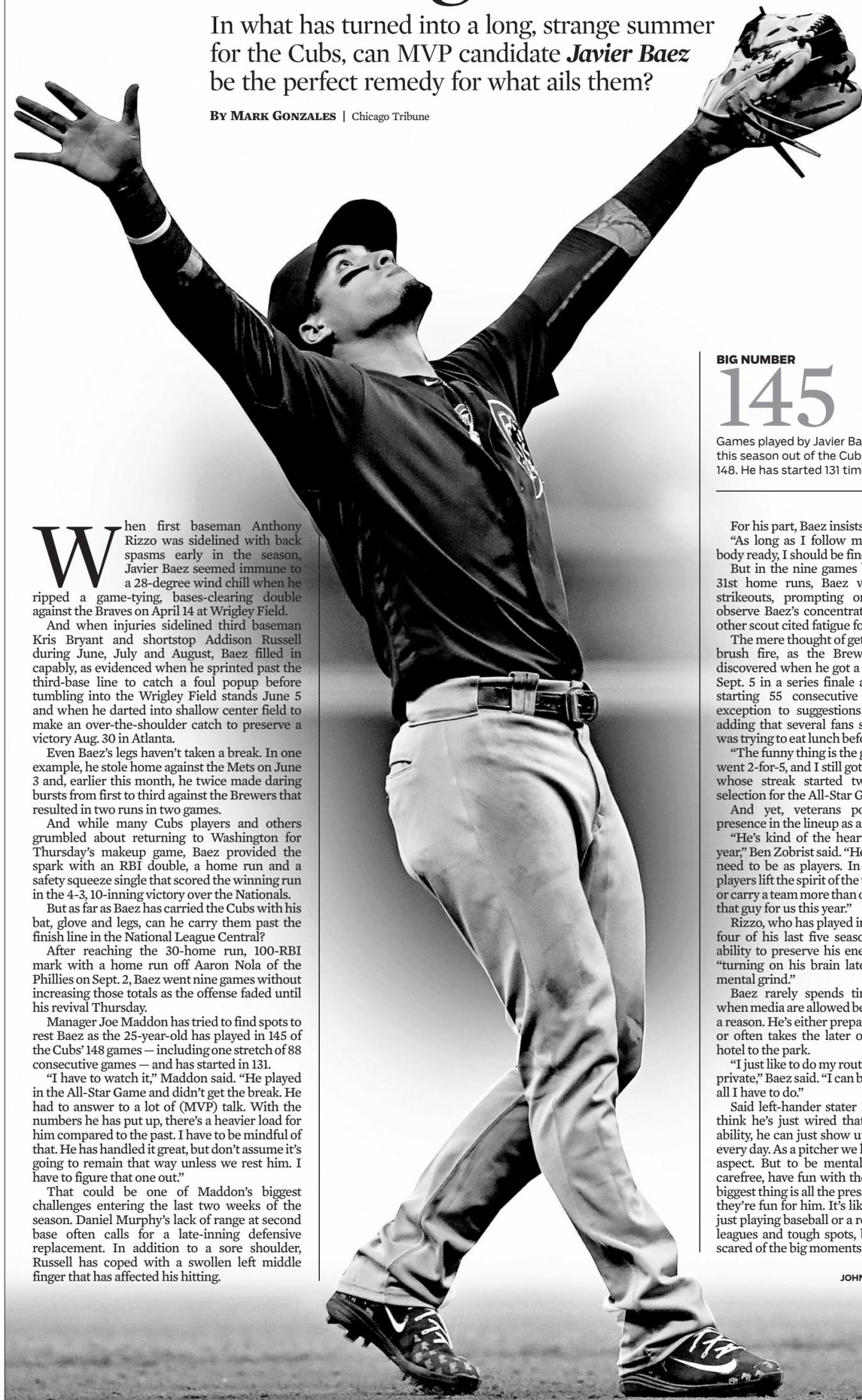
**CINCINNATI** 000 000 000 - 0 4 0  
**CUBS** 000 001 00x - 1 4 0  
a-filed out for Reed in the 6th. b-filed out for Lester in the 7th. c-struck out for Dixon in the 8th. d-popped out for Peralta in the 8th. e-filed out for Hamilton in the 9th. **LOB:** Cincinnati 4, Cubs 6. **RBI's:** Contreras (51), SB: Hamilton (31), Peraza (23). **CS:** Hamilton (10). **Left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 1 (Suarez); Cubs 2 (Lester 2). **RISP:** Cincinnati 0 for 2; Cubs 1 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Votto, Bote, Cishek. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Bote, Baez, Caratini). **CINCINNATI** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Reed 5 2 0 0 2 10 4.32  
Romano, L, 7-11 1 2 1 1 0 1 5.43  
Peralta 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.64  
Hughes 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.84  
**CUBS** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Lester, W, 16-6 7 2 0 0 2 9 3.43  
Wilson, H, 15 1 1 0 0 0 2 2.87  
Chavez, H, 6 1/2 1 0 0 0 2 2.77  
Rosario, H, 8 1/2 0 0 0 0 3 1.18  
Cishek, S, 4-7 1/2 0 0 0 0 2 3.32  
**Inherited runners scored:** Rosario 1-0, Cishek 1-0. **HBP:** Reed (Caratini). **Umpires:** H, Bruce Dreckman; 1B, Mike Estabrook; 2B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 3B, John Libka; **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 41,196 (41,649).

CUBS AND WHITE SOX

# El Mago bullet

In what has turned into a long, strange summer for the Cubs, can MVP candidate *Javier Baez* be the perfect remedy for what ails them?

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune



BIG NUMBER

145

Games played by Javier Baez this season out of the Cubs' 148. He has started 131 times.

When first baseman Anthony Rizzo was sidelined with back spasms early in the season, Javier Baez seemed immune to a 28-degree wind chill when he ripped a game-tying, bases-clearing double against the Braves on April 14 at Wrigley Field.

And when injuries sidelined third baseman Kris Bryant and shortstop Addison Russell during June, July and August, Baez filled in capably, as evidenced when he sprinted past the third-base line to catch a foul popup before tumbling into the Wrigley Field stands June 5 and when he darted into shallow center field to make an over-the-shoulder catch to preserve a victory Aug. 30 in Atlanta.

Even Baez's legs haven't taken a break. In one example, he stole home against the Mets on June 3 and, earlier this month, he twice made daring bursts from first to third against the Brewers that resulted in two runs in two games.

And while many Cubs players and others grumbled about returning to Washington for Thursday's makeup game, Baez provided the spark with an RBI double, a home run and a safety squeeze single that scored the winning run in the 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Nationals.

But as far as Baez has carried the Cubs with his bat, glove and legs, can he carry them past the finish line in the National League Central?

After reaching the 30-home run, 100-RBI mark with a home run off Aaron Nola of the Phillies on Sept. 2, Baez went nine games without increasing those totals as the offense faded until his revival Thursday.

Manager Joe Maddon has tried to find spots to rest Baez as the 25-year-old has played in 145 of the Cubs' 148 games — including one stretch of 88 consecutive games — and has started in 131.

"I have to watch it," Maddon said. "He played in the All-Star Game and didn't get the break. He had to answer to a lot of (MVP) talk. With the numbers he has put up, there's a heavier load for him compared to the past. I have to be mindful of that. He has handled it great, but don't assume it's going to remain that way unless we rest him. I have to figure that one out."

That could be one of Maddon's biggest challenges entering the last two weeks of the season. Daniel Murphy's lack of range at second base often calls for a late-inning defensive replacement. In addition to a sore shoulder, Russell has coped with a swollen left middle finger that has affected his hitting.

For his part, Baez insists he feels great. "As long as I follow my routine and get my body ready, I should be fine," he said.

But in the nine games between his 30th and 31st home runs, Baez was 5-for-30 with 15 strikeouts, prompting one veteran scout to observe Baez's concentration has wavered. Another scout cited fatigue for the slump.

The mere thought of getting a rest can set off a brush fire, as the Brewers' Christian Yelich discovered when he got a break from the lineup Sept. 5 in a series finale against the Cubs after starting 55 consecutive games. Yelich took exception to suggestions he wanted a break, adding that several fans stopped him while he was trying to eat lunch before the game he rested.

"The funny thing is the guys who took my spot went 2-for-5, and I still got an at-bat," said Yelich, whose streak started two weeks before his selection for the All-Star Game.

And yet, veterans point to Baez's mere presence in the lineup as an asset.

"He's kind of the heartbeat of our club this year," Ben Zobrist said. "He has kept us where we need to be as players. In certain years, certain players lift the spirit of the team more than others or carry a team more than others, and he has been that guy for us this year."

Rizzo, who has played in 155 games or more in four of his last five seasons, marvels at Baez's ability to preserve his energy for the game and "turning on his brain later in the day for that mental grind."

Baez rarely spends time in the clubhouse when media are allowed before games, but he has a reason. He's either preparing in a training room or often takes the later of two buses from the hotel to the park.

"I just like to do my routine inside and be more private," Baez said. "I can be more focused and do all I have to do."

Said left-hander stater Mike Montgomery: "I think he's just wired that way. With all of his ability, he can just show up and be ready to play every day. As a pitcher we have it easier from that aspect. But to be mentally ready, he has that carefree, have fun with the game mentality. The biggest thing is all the pressure, the big moments, they're fun for him. It's like he's in the backyard, just playing baseball or a rec game. It's the major leagues and tough spots, but he's definitely not scared of the big moments."

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHITE SOX 2, ORIOLES 0

## Lopez, Garcia lead Sox to 3rd consecutive win

By IAN QUILLEN  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Reynaldo Lopez continued his late-season surge Saturday, tossing seven shutout innings to lift the White Sox to a 2-0 win over the Orioles.

Lopez (6-9) has a 1.10 ERA over his last five starts. He struck out six Orioles and allowed four hits and a walk to help the Sox to just their sixth winning streak of at least three games.

Yolmer Sanchez broke a scoreless tie with a two-out RBI double in the sixth, chasing rookie Yefry Ramirez (1-6) from his longest big-league outing. Avisail Garcia hit his 18th home run in the ninth.

Caleb Frare retired two batters in the eighth and Juan Minaya got the last four outs for his first save.

Lopez was acquired after the 2016 season as part of the trade that sent outfielder Adam Eaton

to the Nationals. The hard-throwing right-hander, 24, has been inconsistent since the deal but excellent down the stretch of his first full major-league season.

He retired 13 of 14 batters before Renato Nunez singled in the fifth and became the first runner to reach second on Lopez's wild pitch. DJ Stewart popped out to end the threat.

In the sixth, Lopez worked out of a two-on, one-out jam. He struck out Tim Beckham with a curveball to end a 10-pitch at-bat, then pumped his fist as Nunez popped his 104th pitch to second.

Ramirez was nearly as good, tying a career high with seven strikeouts while yielding four hits and a walk.

The victory was the Sox's fourth of the season over the Orioles, guaranteeing them the victory in the season series for the first time since 2008.

WHITE SOX BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	2	.228
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.247
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.266
Garcia rf	4	1	1	1	0	.240
Cordell lf	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	2	.213
LaMarre lf	0	0	0	0	0	.275
Castillo c	2	0	0	0	2	.236
Davidson dh	3	0	0	0	1	.233
Anderson ss	3	0	1	0	0	.247
Engel cf	3	0	2	0	0	.236
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	3	0	1	0	0	.252
Villar 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.264
Jones rf	4	0	1	0	0	.284
Mancini dh	4	0	1	0	1	.241
Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.174
Beckham ss	3	0	0	0	2	.225
Nunez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.239
Stewart lf	2	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Rickard ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.243
Joseph c	3	0	1	0	0	.213
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	

a-grounded out for Stewart in the 8th. Left on base: White Sox 3, Baltimore 7. 2B: Moncada (26), Sanchez (31). HR: Garcia (18), off Givens. RBIs: Sanchez (49), Garcia (44). Caught stealing: Anderson (8), Engel (2). Runners left in scoring position: White Sox 1 (Garcia); Baltimore 3 (Nunez 2, Stewart). Batting with runners in scoring position: White Sox 1 for 2; Baltimore 0 for 4. Grounded into double play: Villar. Double plays: White Sox 1 (Abreu, Anderson); Baltimore 1 (Joseph, Beckham).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez, W, 6-9	7	4	0	0	1	6	4.05
Frare, H, 1	3/4	0	0	0	1	0	7.36
Minaya, S, 1-3	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0	3.38

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ramirez, L, 1-6	5 2/3	4	1	1	1	7	5.50
Wright Jr.	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	2	5.62
Givens	1	1	1	1	0	0	4.46

Inherited runners scored: Minaya 1-0, Wright Jr. 1-0. HR by pitch: Wright Jr. (Abreu). Wild pitch: Lopez. Umpires: Home plate, Adam Hamari; First base, Nick Mahrley; Second base, Tom Hallion; Third base, Dan Bellino. Time: 2:52. Attendance: 23,266 (45,971).

CUBS NOTES

## Throws off mound put Morrow close to return

By PHIL ROGERS  
Chicago Tribune

Brandon Morrow threw off the Wrigley Field mound Saturday — and probably not for the last time this season.

He could be activated within a few days, but Cubs manager Joe Maddon said Morrow won't return as the closer. He will initially work in less meaningful situations and is unlikely to pitch on back-to-back days.

Morrow has been out since July 15 with a bone bruise in his elbow and had thrown only two bullpen sessions before throwing 19 pitches Saturday to batters who stood at the plate but didn't swing.

"You've got to evaluate what you're seeing," Maddon said before the Cubs' 1-0 victory over the Reds. "The other guys have been pitching for a bit. He has not. ...

The hitters will tell (us) if he's ready or not."

Morrow is pleased he's close to being activated and unconcerned how he'll be used.

"I will throw in whatever inning Joe puts me in," said Morrow, who is 22-for-24 in save situations. "I'm comfortable pitching wherever. ... We'll see. That's not for me to say."

**Sales job:** Credit Tyler Chatwood and Mike Montgomery for helping the Cubs add pitching depth.

Jorge De La Rosa said he chose the Cubs last month over other interested teams because of what his friends said about the situation at Wrigley Field.

"I knew there were good guys in here," De La Rosa said. "Chatwood and Montgomery told me how it was here. That's why I decided to come."

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

**J.D. Martinez:** Red Sox MVP candidate hitting .401 with runners in scoring position, best in majors.  
**Shohei Ohtani:** Angels star making late push for AL Rookie of Year, leading majors in September with 1.470 OPS.  
**Justin Turner:** Dodgers spark plug has MLB-best .371 average in second half; Brewers OFs Christian Yelich (.347) and Lorenzo Cain (.346) are 2-3.

THREE DOWN

**Trey Mancini:** Who is the worst clutch hitter in the majors this year? Mancini has a .148 average with runners in scoring position, lowest in baseball.  
**Andrew Cashner:** Orioles starter gave up eight runs in 10-run third vs. A's as second-half ERA ballooned to 6.71.  
**Buck Showalter:** With 104 losses entering weekend, Orioles on pace for third-worst record of expansion era.

THE LIST

Most strikeouts by relievers (entering weekend):

M	Josh Hader, Brewers	130
S	Edwin Diaz, Mariners	119
NY	Dellin Betances, Yankees	106
CR	Adam Ottavino, Rockies	104
C	Brad Hand, Indians	99

FACT CHECK

**5** National League teams that entered 2018 without a winning season since 2013. The Braves already have clinched a winning record and are on their way to winning the NL East, leaving the Reds, Marlins, Padres and Phillies, who were 15 games above .500 on Aug. 7 but only three above entering the weekend.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AROUND BASEBALL

Granderson back in race, on fast track

The Brewers have made several significant moves this season to compete with the Cubs in the National League Central, including the signings of Lorenzo Cain and Jhoulys Chacin and the acquisitions of Christian Yelich and Mike Moustakas.  
 One overlooked move that already has paid off for general manager David Stearns is the Aug. 31 deal that sent a minor-leaguer to the Blue Jays for 37-year-old outfielder Curtis Granderson.  
 It was a line on the agate page to most fans, but Granderson isn't just a spare outfielder brought in to give Ryan Braun some rest. He's a winner, having been on seven postseason teams for four franchises over a 15-year career, dating to the Tigers' World Series run in 2006.  
 Granderson signed a one-year, \$5 million deal with the Blue Jays in late January of a slow offseason for free agents. After the Jays' season went south, they dealt him to the Brewers just before the Sept. 1 deadline to be eligible for the postseason roster.  
 Though he had only 17 plate appearances off the bench for the Brewers entering the weekend series with the Pirates at Miller Park, Granderson had five hits and five walks for a .647 on-base percentage and had scored eight runs in eight games. He went 3-for-4 with a homer Wednesday in a 5-1 victory over the Cubs at Wrigley Field, giving the Brewers their biggest series victory to date.  
 Clearly there's something about being in a race that rejuvenates Granderson. "I was super excited," he said of the move to Milwaukee. "One was being thrown into the mix of September, which is where you want to be. You basically control your own destiny. If you win series, put yourselves in opportunities to be able to win, and if you do happen to lose games, you rebound back, like we have."  
 "It's a big month, but it's a very micro month. One day, one series at a time."  
 A graduate of T.F. South and UIC, Granderson is active in the community and donated \$5 million to UIC for the construction of a new baseball stadium that was named for him and opened in 2014.  
 His family and friends are mostly a mix of Cubs and White Sox fans, so they have mixed feelings when he comes to one of the Chicago ballparks.  
 "I've never played for either one, so they mutually want to see me do well, but when we play them, they don't want to see my team do well," he said.  
 So why has he never signed with the Cubs or Sox?  
 "It's funny, but everyone always mentions stuff like that," he said. "I went undrafted by both of them, gone through two rounds of free agency and not a call from either one of them."  
 "Everyone's like, 'When you going to come home?' I tell them, 'Tell them to pick up the phone.' They haven't done it."  
 But never say never. How many years does Granderson think he has left?  
 "Physically and mentally I'm all good," he said. "We'll see if that ends up being something that happens."

THE BIG HIT

No sympathy for Cubs for long stretch

The heaviest thing most baseball players lift during a game is a bat, and most of the time they're standing around in the field waiting for something to happen.  
 They stay in swanky hotels, fly on chartered planes and avoid the hassles of everyday travelers going through airport security. And they get paid a lot of money for doing a job that includes 3 1/2 months off or more, depending on whether they make the playoffs.  
 Maybe that's why the Cubs seem to get so little sympathy from fans for their ongoing saga.  
 Because of rainouts and a pair of makeup games in Atlanta and Washington, the Cubs will have their 30th consecutive day of work Wednesday in Phoenix, if you include Sunday's rainout in Washington after they had reported to the ballpark. They'll finally get a day off Thursday in Chicago before the City Series with the White Sox resumes on the South Side the next day.  
 Major League Baseball has rules to prevent such occurrences. Teams are not supposed to be scheduled to play more than 21 days in a row, and players have to approve a change if it goes past that because of a makeup game. The Cubs did that when a May 17 game in Atlanta was postponed, agreeing to give up a day off Aug. 30 to make it up.  
 But when the teams have no more scheduled games, it's all in MLB's hands. And with time running out in the season and only one common day off, the Cubs and Nationals were forced to play a makeup game Thursday in Washington on what would've been the Cubs' first day off in 24 days.  
 MLB didn't want to schedule the game for Oct. 1, after the regular season, with the National League wild-card game scheduled for Oct. 2. The Cubs fought the decision and lost. They won the game in 10 innings but lost closer Pedro Strop to a hamstring injury.  
 September normally has been the month they've been able to find another gear in the Joe Maddon era. They were 23-9 after Aug. 31 in 2015, 18-11 in 2016, and 19-10 in 2017. That's a 60-30 total, a .667 winning percentage. But they entered the weekend series against the Reds 6-6 this September and were hitting .234 with nine home runs, only one more than the majors' lowest total.  
 What gives?  
 "I think it's a combination of velocity and fatigue that might have something to do with it," Maddon said Thursday, referring to the proliferation of power relief pitchers who throw in the mid- to upper 90s. "I don't know that, but the velocities these days are absurd, and combine that with not getting any breaks (in the schedule), that may be leading a little bit to the inefficiency at the plate."  
 The Cubs aren't the only ones facing hard-throwing relievers or playing a tough schedule, but could there be a connection between their performance and the fatigue of the 30-day stretch?  
 "It's human nature," general manager Jed Hoyer said. "When you see a team at the end of a long road trip, or at the end of playing 20 in a row, they always look a little bit ragged and they always have some



Friday's Chicago Sports cover documented the Cubs' brutal 30-day stretch, including a suspended game Aug. 28 at Wrigley Field, top, that was completed Aug. 29 before the regularly scheduled Mets-Cubs game.

challenges. I know last year when we got swept by the Brewers at home, it was the end of 20 in a row. We had an off day then and did well.  
 "I don't think it's a coincidence, but this is the hand we've been dealt this season and we have to do everything we can to win one more game than Milwaukee or St. Louis. That's our charge and we have to do that. No one is going to feel sorry for us. This is what we have to deal with and we just have to get through it."  
 "Our hope certainly is, as we play these pennant-race games, we kind of get a second wind."  
 That Brewers sweep last year occurred on Sept. 8-10 at Wrigley Field. After the day off, the Cubs won 15 of 18 to pull away in the NL Central.  
 The Cubs understand what kind of response they get when they mention "fatigue" or talk about the absurdity of going 30 days without a break.  
 "Suck it up."  
 "Shut up and play."  
 "Quit crying, you millionaires."  
 But having a day off is important to an athlete for physical and mental reasons. If it wasn't, MLB would schedule 162 games in 162 days instead of having built-in days off. It's a problem peculiar to baseball because the NFL plays once a week and the NBA and NHL have many more days off than games during their 82-game seasons.  
 So Maddon and the Cubs will be criticized for even mentioning the stretch, though they really talk about it only when asked by the media.  
 "I haven't heard our guys complain at all, and I'm only reiterating or answering a question all the time, or that's what I'm

trying to do," Maddon said. "You ask me what I'm thinking, I'm going to tell you what I'm thinking based on that's just the way it is. But we're here. We're ready to play."  
 "But again, it's an unusual set of circumstances. Even in the minor leagues, you don't go through this kind of a stretch, and to make it even more difficult, all the different cities involved. We've been in different cities through this whole mechanism."  
 By the end of the stretch, the Cubs will have gone from Chicago to Detroit to Chicago to Atlanta to Philadelphia to Milwaukee to Washington to Chicago to Washington to Chicago to Phoenix and back to Chicago. Players often are arriving in a city between midnight and 4 a.m. and playing a game that night. That's part of baseball, but doing it so often without a break can wear on a team.  
 "It's not an excuse, it's just a fact," Maddon said. "Nobody is crying or complaining, but it's suboptimal when you're looking for optimal performance."  
 Many Cubs players were upset with the MLB decision to have them play in Washington while canceling their day off. Anthony Rizzo called it a "joke," and Kris Bryant said, "It really kind of shows that we just work here."  
 Pitcher Mike Montgomery was the most vocal, saying MLB needs to take a hard look at the decision and make sure it doesn't happen to other teams in the future. He also put Strop's injury on MLB, saying the reliever should have been "sitting on a boat somewhere for an off day" instead of playing in Washington.  
 "There needs to be a better way to do all this," Montgomery said. "I think we embraced this as good as we could. We came in fired up and came out with a win. It wasn't easy. Those guys (the Nationals) didn't want to be here either. No one wanted to be here playing a game we shouldn't have. But the fact we did shows you something needs to be done."  
 "I don't know how it's going to happen. I'm not the guy who is going to make it happen, but I think we can all agree these games shouldn't happen. ... It's a way to move the game forward to make it better for everyone."  
 Having this stretch come near the end of a tense pennant race increases the degree of difficulty.  
 "They've hung in pretty well," Maddon said. "The biggest thing is just the lack of offense right now. We have to get going. We still have been playing well, we have been pitching well. The offense is just taking a break right now. We just have to get the offense back, and if we do that, we're going to be just fine."  
 The light at the end of the tunnel is near, but the Cubs can't afford to think about it until the day comes.  
 Is the worst of it over with?  
 "No," Bryant said after Thursday's victory. "The worst will be over when we actually have an off day. We just have to keep grinding through it. This is 23 or 24 of 30, so I think we'll be all right."

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**Last hurrah:** Mets third baseman David Wright will play one more game and retire, ending a long and ultimately unsuccessful comeback that earned him the respect of anyone who appreciates the qualities of determination and perseverance.  
 The 35-year-old Wright, who has battled neck and shoulder injuries for years and hasn't played in the majors since May 27, 2016, will get one last start Sept. 29 at Citi Field.  
 "I'm just very appreciative of being able to run out there again and kick third base," Wright told reporters. "It's going to be emotional for me, but at the same time, I'm accomplishing the goal. It's weird for me to put the uniform on when I'm not playing or on the disabled list. It just doesn't feel right. But it'll be great to put that uniform on again and really feel like a player."  
 It should be an emotional day, one that Wright richly deserves after all he has been through.  
**Standing tall:** Kudos to Red Sox manager Alex Cora, who led a team delegation in January to distribute aid in his native Puerto Rico after last year's hurricane and who spoke out this week against President Donald Trump's tweet downplaying the number of people killed in the disaster.  
 "I hate that people make it a political issue," Cora said. "This is about human beings. The people that went through this, they know what happened."

**BEARS**



**AFC FROM A TO Z**

**Bengals**  
Andy Dalton threw four first-half touchdown passes, three to A.J. Green, in the Bengals' victory over the Ravens for their first 2-0 start since '15.

**Bills**  
Rookie Josh Allen threw for 74 yards and ran for 26 more in less than two quarters last week. Now he gets his first NFL start against the Chargers.

**Broncos**  
Von Miller had three sacks, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery in a Week 1 victory. His 86 1/2 sacks since 2011 lead the NFL.

**Browns**  
They have won two straight against the Saints but haven't defeated anyone since 2016. They won't go 0-16 again but still could finish 0-0-16.

**Chargers**  
It has been a decade since they have trailed the Bills in a game. The Chargers have won three straight meetings by a combined 113-44.

**Chiefs**  
Tyreek Hill became the third player in league history to score on a 50-plus-yard reception and a 90-plus-yard punt return in the same game.

**Colts**  
Adam Vinatieri is four field goals from breaking Morten Andersen's all-time record of 565. Vinatieri made 3 of 4 attempts last week.

**Dolphins**  
Frank Gore needs 15 yards to move past Curtis Martin (4,101 career yards) into fourth place on the all-time rushing list. Gore had 61 yards in Week 1.

**Jaguars**  
DE Dante Fowler, who sacked Patriots quarterback Tom Brady twice in last season's AFC title game, returns from a one-game suspension.

**Jets**  
They scored 31 third-quarter points against the Lions, the most in that quarter for any NFL team since the Rams' 41 against the Lions in 1950.

**Patriots**  
Tom Brady is 8-0 against the Jaguars. In those games, he has thrown for more than 1,800 yards with 19 touchdowns and two interceptions.

**Raiders**  
Their top receivers last week were TE Jared Cook with a career-high 180 yards and RB Jalen Richard, who had a personal-best nine catches.

**Ravens**  
Joe Flacco threw for two touchdowns Thursday against the Bengals but also lost a fumble, was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

**Steelers**  
Ben Roethlisberger was responsible for five turnovers against the Browns last week but is 7-1 against the Chiefs, with 14 TDs and two INTs.

**Texans**  
They scored a franchise-record seven touchdowns against the Titans last October, with Deshaun Watson accounting for five TDs.

**Titans**  
Marcus Mariota has three rushing touchdowns and only one TD pass (with two picks) in his last two games against the Texans.

— Los Angeles Times

**Rule on QB hits merely a subplot**

Rodgers 'questionable' as Packers host Vikings

BY BEN GOESSLING  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The comeback Aaron Rodgers orchestrated Sunday night, both from his sprained left knee and from the 20-0 deficit the Packers faced against the Bears, has turned the eyes of the NFL's pundit class toward Lambeau Field in Week 2, as the league's juiciest storyline centers primarily on whether Rodgers will play Sunday against the Vikings.

That has made the rule change triggered by Rodgers' last matchup against the Vikings — when he broke his right collarbone following a hit from Vikings linebacker Anthony Barr — more of a subplot than an animating force of drama this week. Rodgers, who is listed as questionable for Sunday, was not asked about the hit during his weekly media session, and when Barr was asked Thursday if he'll make a point of seeking out Rodgers before the game, he said: "I'm going about my normal business. I don't usually talk to opponents before the game, so I'm not too concerned about that."

The effects of the so-called "Aaron Rodgers Rule" — which penalizes defenders for landing on a quarterback with all or most of their body weight as the passer sets to throw — are alive and well in the first weeks of the 2018 season, however. Officials threw 15 flags for roughing-the-passer penalties in the first week of the season; five, including the one assessed to Vikings defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson against the 49ers, were for defenders who landed with their body weight on a quarterback.

"(Richardson's penalty) was valid," Barr said. "That was a pretty clear call as to what we've been told the last few months. So I understand that one. You've just got to continue to be aware of it and make sure you're playing by the rules."

Playing by the rules, such as they are, has been the challenge for defenders in the wake of the league's latest effort to protect quarterbacks when they're out of the pocket. While they're aware of the need to play within the new statutes brought on in part by Barr's hit on Rodgers on Oct. 15, they're still trying to figure out how to adhere to the rules without ceding too much ground to offensive players — particularly those such as Rodgers, whose mobility makes him an additional threat.

"You try to play as normal as possible, maybe up until the point where you bring the guy down, and then try to ease off a bit. But to that point, you've got to keep playing," Barr said. "You don't want to ease up on the quarterback and he takes off right by you. It's tough but it's important to continue to be conscious of that."

Even Rodgers' teammates, grateful as they are to have their quarterback on the field once again, seem flustered by the rule. Linebacker Clay Matthews was flagged for roughing the passer after hitting Mitch Trubisky on Sunday night, extending the Bears' comeback bid after Rodgers' 75-yard touchdown pass gave the Packers a 24-23 lead.

Matthews admitted Wednesday that "you can make a case for my hit late in the game as being (a late hit)" but added the Packers had penalties called on Muhammad Wilkerson and Nick Perry "that I just did not agree with."

"I heard some stat about it was the most roughing-the-passer penalties called since, you know, whenever," Matthews said. "I think they're just trying to put an emphasis on quarterback hits and unnecessary quarterback hits. But obviously when you're on defense, you feel it's skewed toward the offense."

According to Stats LLC, roughing-the-passer penalties made up 5.9 percent of the flags thrown in Week 1, nearly double the 3.1 percent share of penalties that roughing-the-passer calls represented last year. It's possible the rule will be relaxed in time or that players will successfully be able to restrain themselves to comply with the new standards.

But for now, while much of the personal animus over Barr's hit on Rodgers seems to have subsided, the effect of the rule changes remains.

So, too, does the consternation from defenders about how it alters what they do on the field.

"I play football," Richardson said. "I'm not going to be dirty. I'm going to play football. It's aggressive, and it is what it is."

"If you're scared, go to church."

**NFC NORTH ON SUNDAY**  
Vikings at Packers Noon, FOX-32  
Lions at 49ers 3:05 p.m.



**NFC FROM A TO Z**

**49ers**  
Losing for the first time in eight NFL starts, Jimmy Garoppolo became the first 49ers QB to throw three picks in an opener since Steve Young in 1993.

**Bears**  
Khalil Mack makes his Soldier Field debut with the Bears. He had a strip-sack and a 27-yard pick-six last week against the Packers.

**Buccaneers**  
Ryan Fitzpatrick threw for a career-high 417 yards with four touchdowns in an upset of the Saints. He also scored his first rushing TD since 2015.

**Cardinals**  
Larry Fitzgerald has more catches against the Rams (176) than any wide receiver has had against a single team in NFL history.

**Cowboys**  
Dak Prescott has thrown for more than 200 yards in only two of his last nine games, but one of those was a career-high 332-yard effort vs. the Giants.

**Eagles**  
Nick Foles is 2-0 as a starter against the Bucs, with 677 passing yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions. He hasn't lost a road game since 2015.

**Falcons**  
The Falcons have won four of their last five against the Panthers, with Matt Ryan throwing for 10 touchdowns and two interceptions.

**Giants**  
Eli Manning started his 217th regular-season game last week, a franchise record. He needs one touchdown pass this week for 50 against the Cowboys.

**Lions**  
Matthew Stafford threw four picks in Week 1, including one returned for a touchdown. The Lions also gave up TDs by run, pass and punt return.

**Packers**  
Davante Adams has scored the last four times he has faced the Vikings. He caught a 12-yard touchdown pass last week against the Bears.

**Panthers**  
Cam Newton has rushed for 50 yards or more in six straight games after picking up 58 yards, plus a touchdown, against the Cowboys.

**Rams**  
They will face Sam Bradford — whom they selected with the No. 1 pick in 2010 — on Sunday for the first time since trading him after the 2014 season.

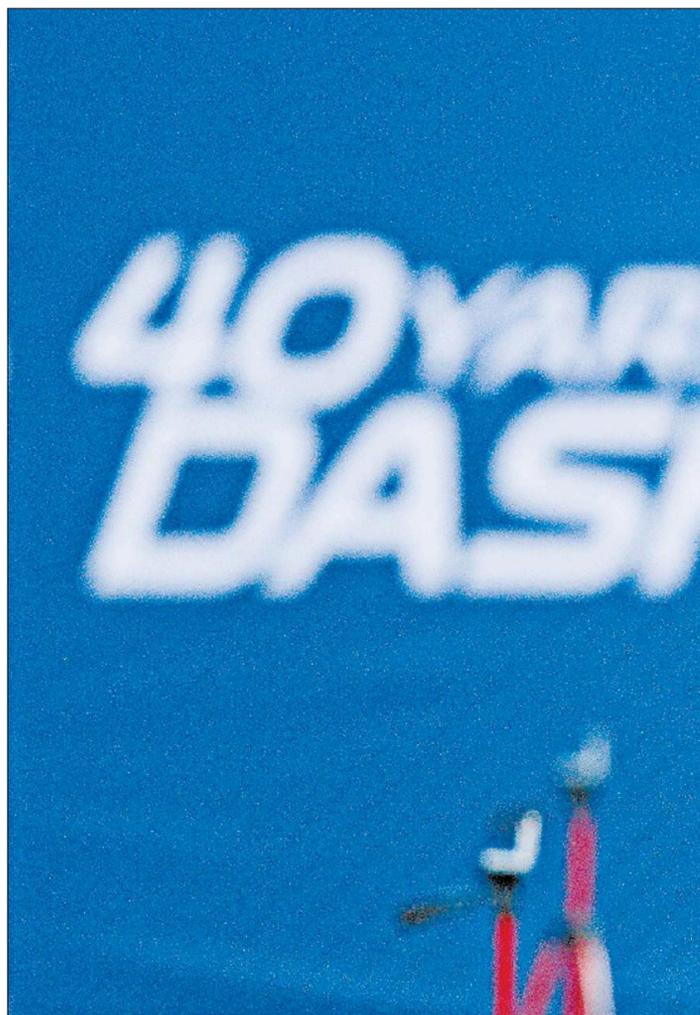
**Redskins**  
Running backs Adrian Peterson and Chris Thompson led the Redskins with 166 and 128 yards against the Cardinals last week.

**Saints**  
Reigning offensive rookie of the year Alvin Kamara picked up where he left off with 141 yards from scrimmage and three touchdowns in Week 1.

**Seahawks**  
Russell Wilson is one win shy of Matt Hasselbeck's team record of 74 regular-season and playoff victories for a starting quarterback.

**Vikings**  
First-round pick Mike Hughes became the first Vikings rookie with a pick-six since 2012 with his 28-yard return in the opener.

— Los Angeles Times



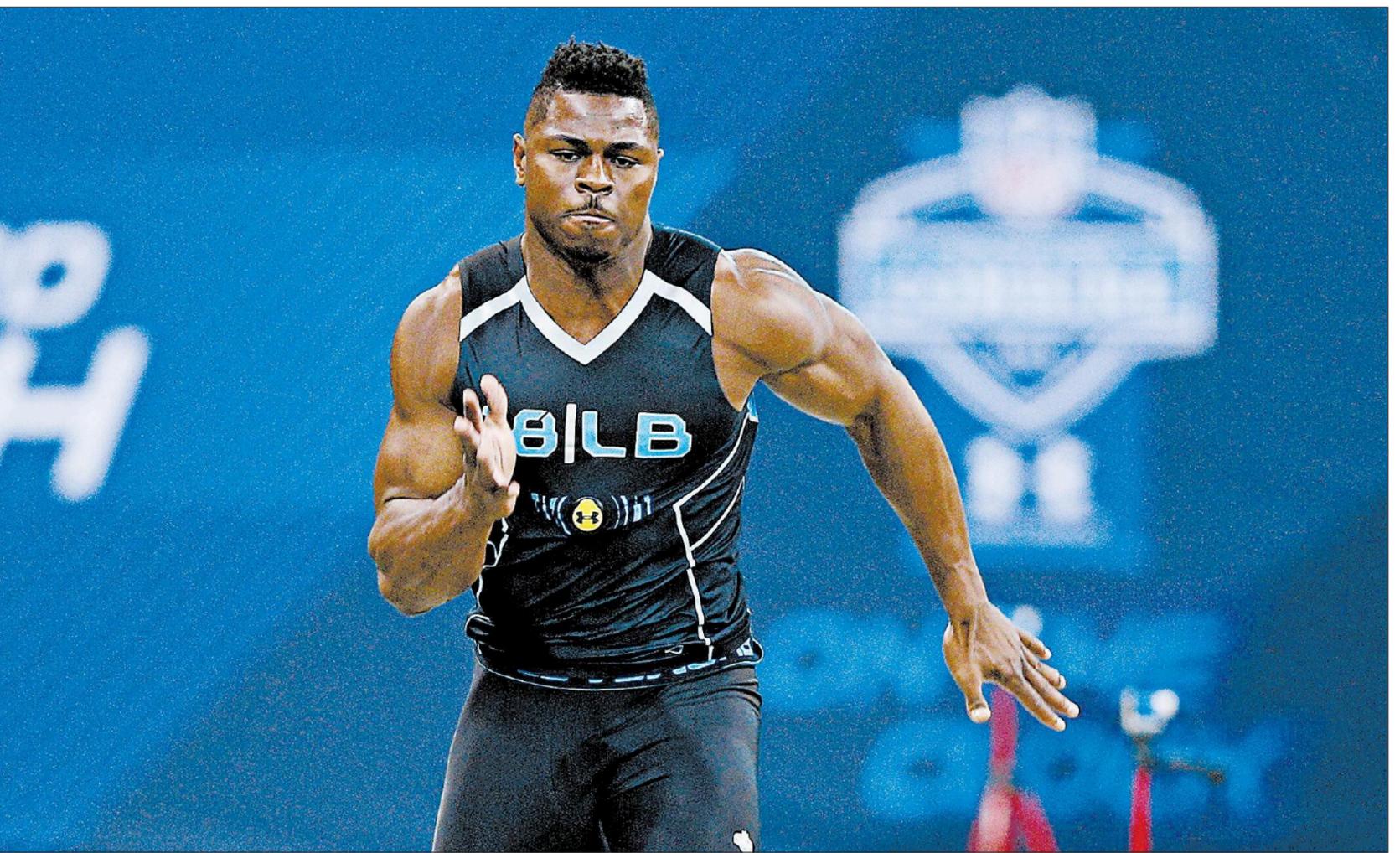
**“HE HAS REALLY**



**EARNED EVERYTHING HE HAS GOTTEN’**



Khalil Mack in college at Buffalo, middle, at the NFL scouting combine, top, and with the Raiders, right.  
ROSS CAMERON/AP



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

Mack, from Page 1

Lo u Tepper has a story about Mack and a racquetball match, a bragging-rights tale about beating a future All-Pro linebacker that one simply doesn't let fade from memory.

But fast forward first to Sunday, five years after Tepper was Mack's defensive coordinator at Buffalo, when the former Illinois head coach received a phone call from his daughter that he had better turn on the Bears-Packers game.

Tepper didn't start watching until the second half, so he missed the newest Bear's strip-sack and interception, but he saw a play that was textbook Mack.

On Randall Cobb's winning 75-yard touchdown, Mack was rushing Aaron Rodgers when he saw the pass coming, turned and chased Cobb all the way to the end zone, making a last effort to tackle him at the goal line. He didn't, but the play struck Tepper.

Tepper had seen it before, including in a 2012 game against Pittsburgh in which Mack, then a junior, pursued running back Rushel Shell after a screen pass, catching him 41 yards later at the 6-yard line. Buffalo held Pitt to a field goal on the drive.

"Once he did that, he was convinced that pursuit creates big plays," Tepper said. "Once he is convinced that what you're teaching him is a benefit to himself or a team, he buys in. He will be a tremendous asset to his defense because they're going to see the best player on their defense pursue hard and play hard."

Over two seasons together at Buffalo, Tepper saw in Mack a player with great explosion; with natural strength that allowed him to win blocks even before he always played with a correct base; and with an awareness of the ball and how to strip it unlike any player he had coached. Mack owns the NCAA FBS career record with 16 forced fumbles.

Tepper has guided many good ones, including the Illinois quartet of Kevin Hardy, Simeon Rice, Dana Howard and John Holecek, some of whom asked Tepper when Mack was in college if he could have played with them.

The answer was a definitive yes — he finished second to Alabama's C.J. Mosley in Butkus Award voting his senior season — and Tepper always had the sense that Mack's light recruitment out of high school fueled a desire to prove college teams had made a mistake in overlooking him.

Perhaps it was that competitive fire that made Mack perk up upon hearing Tepper was a rarely beaten racquetball player. He asked his coach if he could beat real athletes, and when Tepper answered yes, the challenge was on.

By the time the match was over, Mack's T-shirt was drenched. Tepper's was dry. Tepper's experience won out in three games.

"Anybody who plays racquetball for an extended period of time will have a story about some old guy who sat in the middle of the court and made you run," Tepper said. "He knew after game one that his only chance was to outlast me and hope I wasn't conditioned enough to play three games. He knew he was a goner, and he was very humble. ... He wasn't (angry). It was, 'Hey, I'm going to get you on the court again.'"

Mack cracked up when he heard Tepper, now 73, still tells the story, but there was no denying it.

"He was killing me, man," Mack said. "That also taught me a huge lesson, being around him and understanding the wisdom, understanding the mental side of playing the game can affect how you play physically. Just outsmarting me and knowing where to place the ball so I couldn't hit. This guy is 60-plus, and he had me running into walls and was outrunning me. It was a great experience."

■ ■ ■

Robert Wimberly also has a bragging-rights story. He's the recruiter who helped lure a future All-American to commit first to Liberty, then an FCS program, and then follow him to FBS Buffalo when Wimberly was hired there under coach Turner Gill.

Wimberly figures Mack might have received more FBS offers if he hadn't played only his senior season at Fort Pierce Westwood, after many schools already had filled their scholarship spots. Mack started high school focused on basketball but suffered a patellar tendon injury that sidelined him until he took up football in his final year.

Wimberly doesn't take credit for the foresight that Mack would become as special as he is today, but he did notice Mack's athleticism and natural abilities to bend, sink and change directions.

Mack's high school coach, Waides Ashmon, warned Wimberly that in their weekly recruiting conversations, Mack might not talk a lot, but that didn't mean he wasn't interested. When Wimberly visited Mack's family, he better realized the type of player he was courting because "you just know he was raised the right way," a refrain heard from several of his coaches.

"(My parents had) a huge impact," Mack said. "They kept me in church, kept me out of the streets, especially my

## Club casts shadow on Floyd's numbers

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Vic Fangio likened Leonard Floyd playing with a club cast on his right hand to a journalist typing with one hand.

So yes, the Bears defensive coordinator thinks his outside linebacker is limited while recovering from his fractured hand.

"I mean, there's no way around it," Fangio said. "You've got your head in the sand if you don't think that affects a guy's play."

Floyd had two tackles, one for loss, and no sacks in Sunday's 24-23 loss to the Packers. As the Bears readied for Monday night's game against the Seahawks at Soldier Field, Fangio said Floyd's limitation possibly could affect the number of snaps he sees.

But the Bears' assessment of his Week 1 play wasn't entirely negative.

Fangio said "he held his own" against Packers left tackle David Bakhtiari, whom outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley said is "as good as we're going to face." Floyd notably pushed Bakhtiari back toward DeShone Kizer to aid Khalil Mack's strip-sack. Staley said Floyd also made some plays in the run game on the tight ends.

"It's never going to feel normal, but all things considered we got a good performance out of him," Staley said.

For his part, Floyd said he didn't notice how the cast affected him. He noted there were some plays he wished he could have back, but he's focused on the Seahawks and making sure the Bears don't give up big plays to quarterback Russell Wilson.

"It really just comes down to having a game plan as a rusher," Floyd said. "You don't want to give up big open lanes that the quarterback can just tuck the ball and run (through). Or he can chuck it deep or something like that."

As for the club, Floyd said it's a game-by-game decision for when he might be able to play without it.

**Injury report:** Right guard Kyle Long, who sat out Thursday and Friday practices with a sore right ankle, practiced in full Saturday and is listed as probable for Monday's game. Cornerback Bryce Callahan, who is battling a knee injury, also practiced in full. The only Bears player ruled out is safety DeAndre Houston-Carson, who has forearm and back injuries.

Tribune reporter Rich Campbell contributed.

father. ... Seeing him being around those type of youth growing up and understanding he didn't want that for us and making sure he was there for me and my brothers, it was huge."

Mack's promise on the field was evident to Wimberly from his first scrimmage at Buffalo. Playing middle linebacker, he surged into the backfield "quick as a hiccup" to hit running back and friend Branden Oliver.

But coaches decided he needed more time to learn the game, and they had him redshirt during his freshman year. That's when Wimberly first appreciated his work ethic. He remembers Mack sitting across from him during a one-on-one meeting and telling him, "Coach, I'm gonna get it."

"He always had that confidence," Wimberly said. "It wasn't like arrogant. It was just like: 'I'm going to put in the time. Whatever I need to do — if I've got to work out, study film — I'm going to learn. I'm going to get it, Coach.'"

Mack said he first set a goal to play in the NFL when he saw Buffalo running back James Starks get drafted. It opened his eyes to the possibility and gave him something more to work toward. Proving wrong the colleges that didn't recruit him wasn't bad motivation either.

"One of my best friends got recruited to go to Miami, and another one went to South Florida," Mack said. "You're talking about two big schools in Florida, and I had to go all the way up to Buffalo. I was like, 'OK, I've got to put in some more work.' That's just the way it's been ever since."

■ ■ ■

J ethro Franklin lets out a quick chuckle when asked for a story about Mack during his three years guiding him as the Raiders defensive line coach.

He knows his without hesitation: a Week 14 matchup against the Broncos in 2015.

Over 22 minutes of game time in the second half, Mack

sacked Brock Osweiler five times, including a strip-sack in the end zone, to help the Raiders to a 15-12 victory. He tied the franchise single-game record for sacks set by Howie Long in 1983.

Franklin said he could tell that Mack "was in that zone." "I really couldn't believe they didn't chip block," Mack said. "I felt like I got lucky and I was in a rhythm. The corners and safeties, everybody was playing lights out. Coverage and rush work together, and it was huge. Yeah, that was a good day."

It was hardly the only big game of Mack's four seasons as a Raider, during which he recorded 40 1/2 sacks. In 2016, the year he was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year, he had a sack, interception, forced fumble, fumble recovery and touchdown against the Panthers. He topped that feat Sunday by doing it all in the first half against the Packers.

But Mack isn't willing yet to point out one game he is most proud of in his career.

"I'm still playing," he said. "The game I'm most proud of (will be) the Super Bowl."

Franklin is helping the Seahawks prepare for the Bears this week as their assistant defensive line coach, and he can tell them Mack has an "unbelievable motor," a relentless "'I shall not be denied' attitude" and a determination that means he'll be absolutely prepared for his second game as a Bear.

Mack said he first understood the value of preparation in 2014, his first season after the Raiders drafted him with the No. 5 pick. It was early in a game week, perhaps a Tuesday, and former All-Pro defensive end Justin Tuck was calling out every play coming from the scout-team offense.

"This was our first day studying the other team — supposedly — and he knew everything they were going to do based on alignment, hand placement, different things," Mack said. "He opened up my eyes to a whole other side of the game as far as studying and knowing what it is out there."

That preparation, and the collection of "wow" moments he provided for the Raiders, prompted a familiar reaction from Franklin when he learned the Raiders, under new coach Jon Gruden, had traded Mack.

"I couldn't believe it, like everybody else," Franklin said. "It was unbelievable. But I'm happy for him. He definitely deserves it. He worked his tail off."

■ ■ ■

B randon Staley has had only two weeks to gather a good story about Mack, but that has meant more hours preparing Mack for his first two games than the Bears outside linebackers coach can keep track of.

Just how many hours? "My wife would know a lot better than I would," Staley said. "Maybe text her."

In Mack's first week, with seven days to prepare for the Packers, they were up around 6 a.m. to work before team meetings and sometimes stayed until 10 p.m. First Mack had to learn the way the Bears want to play their technique, then how he fit into their scheme, then details about the Packers, such as the way their tackles set and their formations and tendencies.

They went to the Walter Payton Center privately so Mack could move through the details he had been studying in his playbook and on film.

"Coach Staley definitely had me doing overtime," Mack said. "It's been fun, though, man. I've been ready for the grind, been waiting five months to feel the grind."

Staley called him "vibrant," and he wasn't necessarily surprised Mack was critical of his Sunday performance, even though he was the first player since Lawrence Taylor in 1982 to record the aforementioned stat line in one half.

"He takes his craft really, really seriously," Staley said. "It was funny, in the first one-on-one pass-rush rep he took in practice, just the detail he has for his performance, really criticizing himself for a performance that maybe all of us would judge as a win. He'd say, 'No, I just missed his wrist by a little bit.' Or, 'Hey, I was late off the ball.' That's what makes him unique."

Staley thought Mack turned in "about as impressive a performance as you could expect from a guy who got here seven days ago." He played 70 percent of the defensive snaps, and coach Matt Nagy said the Bears hope he can build on that performance Monday against the Seahawks.

Staley is understandably excited about the work to get there, and Mack says he is, too, starting with the challenge of facing Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson.

Perhaps the bigger challenge will be to keep driving forward even after his big payday. Staley seems to think Mack has that will.

"This guy has come from humble beginnings, and he's really earned everything he has gotten," Staley said. "He knows what he's capable of, and what makes him great is his will to get all of that out of himself."

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



MATT MARTON/AP

Akron quarterback Kato Nelson tries to break through a tackle attempt by Northwestern's Samdup Miller.

**AKRON 39, NORTHWESTERN 34**

## Zips zap clumsy Cats

Northwestern plays giveaway, lets 18-point halftime lead disappear

BY JOHN JACKSON  
Associated Press

Kato Nelson tossed two touchdown passes, Alvin Davis returned two interceptions for scores and Akron rallied from an 18-point halftime deficit for a 39-34 victory over Northwestern on Saturday night in Evanston.

The win was Akron's first over a Big Ten team since the program moved up to FBS in 1987.

Nelson was 17-for-28 for 277

yards and added 37 rushing yards. Kwadarrus Smith had six receptions for 90 yards and Andrew Williams had 85 yards on three catches for Akron (2-0).

Clayton Thorson completed 33 of 52 passes for a career-high 383 yards with three touchdowns but threw two interceptions and lost a fumble in the second half that resulted in Akron scores.

Jeremy Larkin ran for 82 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries for the Wildcats (1-2).

With a 21-yard touchdown pass to Cameron Green with 7 seconds left in the first half, Thorson became NU's all-time leader in scoring passes with 45. He was

tied with Brett Basanez (2002-05) and Len Williams (1990-93).

The Zips, who trailed 21-3 at halftime, charged out of the locker room to score 23 third-quarter points — including Davis' 97-yard interception return for a touchdown — to pull within 28-26 entering the fourth.

Ulysees Gilbert III's recovery of Thorson's fumble in the end zone gave the Zips a 32-28 lead, their first of the game. A two-point-conversion attempt failed.

Akron put the game away when Davis hauled in a tipped pass from Thorson and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown and a 39-28 lead.

**BYU 24, WISCONSIN 21**

## Cougars' trick is no treat for No. 6 Badgers

Wisconsin suffers first nonconference loss at home loss since 2003

BY GENARO C. ARMAS  
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — BYU coach Kalani Sitake viewed Wisconsin's brand of smash-mouth football as a blueprint for success.

The Cougars followed the plan to perfection Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium. Squally Canada ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns, and BYU handed error-prone Wisconsin its first nonconference home loss since 2003 with a 24-21 victory.

BYU gave No. 6 Wisconsin fits on motion plays and sweeps. The Cougars (2-1) tossed in a trick play, too, when receiver Aleva Hifo found tight end Moroni Laulu-Pututau for a 31-yard TD pass in the second quarter.

Sitake was so happy with the toughness of his team that he gave the game ball to his strength and conditioning coaches.

"I talked about how much I

admire the (Wisconsin) program, the tradition and the smash-mouth football that they play," Sitake said. "But our players were gritty and they played hard and with a lot of toughness."

Wisconsin (2-1) had one last chance to avoid an upset with a drive that started at its 8 with 3 minutes, 55 seconds left. But normally reliable senior kicker Rafael Gaglianone's 42-yard field-goal attempt to tie with 41 seconds left went wide left.

"BYU! BYU!" yelled the small contingent of Cougars fans in the stands. BYU's last victory over a top-10 team came in 2009 with a 14-13 win over No. 3 Oklahoma.

The Badgers' 41-game nonconference winning streak — the longest active in the nation — came to an end. Their hopes to make the College Football Playoff likely did too.

"Win as a team and everyone can own their part equally in a loss," Wisconsin coach Paul Chryst said.

Wisconsin's last nonconference loss at home was 23-5 to UNLV on Sept. 13, 2003.

**NIU 24, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 16**

## Late pickoff allows Huskies to hang on, collect 1st victory

Associated Press

Northern Illinois quarterback Marcus Childers threw for three touchdowns, and a late interception preserved the Huskies' 24-16 victory over Central Michigan on Saturday in both teams' Mid-American Conference opener in DeKalb.

With Central Michigan at the Huskies 15-yard line, Vinny Labus intercepted Tommy Lazzaro's pass that bounced off the hands of Cameron Cole with 20 seconds remaining.

Lazzaro replaced starter Tony Poljan in the third quarter with the Chippewas trailing 21-3 and

scored on a 6-yard run. On Central Michigan's next possession, he completed a 73-yard drive with a 4-yard scoring pass to Julian Hicks that made it 24-16 with 9:43 left.

Childers threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Spencer Tears to put the Huskies (1-2) ahead 7-3 with 4:03 left before halftime. Jack Sheldon's punt block then set the Huskies up at the Chippewas 22, and Childers threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Dennis Robinson before the break.

Lazzaro, who finished with 128 passing yards and 55 on the ground, threw a third-quarter touchdown pass to D.J. Brown.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Notre Dame safety Jalen Elliott, top, reaches Vanderbilt wide receiver Kalija Lipscomb in time to separate him from the ball as Lipscomb tries to make a second-half catch Saturday.

**NOTRE DAME 22, VANDERBILT 17**

# Ugly but still unbeaten

Irish do just enough to dodge upset bid from Commodores



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IND. — This was the kind of win that can split Notre Dame fans into two camps:

■ We survived and advanced. We're 3-0. What else matters? ■ We barely beat Ball State and Vanderbilt. Our offense stinks.

Which side are you on after the Irish's 22-17 victory over the Commodores? One can imagine how coach Brian Kelly and his players feel.

"Three wins," quarterback Brandon Wimble said. And then he shrugged.

Kelly put it like this: "Look,

we're not going to beat you 52-3. We're going to grind it out, play tough, hard-nosed, blue-collar football."

The season remains in doubt for Notre Dame, whose September slogan seems to be this: WE'RE A WORK IN PROGRESS.

Saturday's game remained in doubt until the final 67 seconds. That's when Vanderbilt's Kyle Shurmur fired to Kalija Lipscomb on a fourth-and-4. Lipscomb appeared to have the ball for an instant, but safety Jalen Elliott knocked it away.

"He applied pressure," fellow defensive back Julian Love said. "Jalen stayed attached to him and landed on him hard."

Gritty plays such as that are why Kelly likes this team.

"I'm really proud of my football team and the way they competed," he said. "It's the third game of the season. If you're a finished product after game three, you're destined for greatness."

"We're not there yet. If anyone wants to write that 'greatness' column, I would tap the brakes."

A week after they beat Ball

State 24-16 (Indiana whipped the Cardinals 38-10 on Saturday, by the way), the Irish scored just six points after halftime. They came when Nic Weishar, the tight end and Marist alum Kelly calls the "heartbeat" of the team, extended his arms to make a terrific catch.

Ian Book delivered the ball. Book curiously dropped in and out of the game, occasionally subbing for Wimble, who ran well (84 net yards) but did not exactly light up the sky — 13-for-23 passing, 122 yards.

"We have bought into it," Wimble said of the quarterback rotation. "Whatever, whoever, however we need to get a 'W,' we're going to do it."

Wimble also might have been trying to put on a happy face in describing a passing game that's as electric as a library book.

"Those guys are on scholarship too," Wimble said of the Commodores. "They're an SEC defense."

Indeed, this qualified as a victory over an SEC team that came to this vaunted stadium unafraid. As coach Derek Mason

put it, "Yeah, we play in the SEC. I don't worry about going to South Bend."

The Irish were two-touchdown favorites, but some prominent voices liked Vanderbilt. ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit predicted an outright upset in the "close, low-scoring game."

That it was. Notre Dame led 16-3 at the half, but some of that was luck. Vanderbilt nearly scored two touchdowns, the second one on a pass that was dropped.

The first opportunity came on this wild sequence: Shurmur hit Donovan Tennyson, who fought his way to the 1 before Alohi Gilman stripped him. The ball went soaring into the air and eventually bounced into the end zone, where Vanderbilt's Khari Blasingame was about to roll on it. But Love saved a touchdown by jarring the ball loose.

"It was strange, but I love our aggressiveness," Love said. "We had all four members of the secondary making an impact on that play."

Said Kelly: "It was a rugby

scrum in the end zone."

The game's craziest play prompted the game's shortest replay review. Touchback, Notre Dame.

Gilman, who made the strip, is a native Hawaiian who appeared at postgame interviews wearing a lei loaded with candy instead of flowers. Last year Irish defenders called such reach-in strips a "lawn mower" play.

Gilman, in tribute to a former teammate, said, "I'm going to call it the Shaun Crawford."

The Irish are 3-0 and naming the plays. They can't name the final scores, even against Ball State, but maybe they will evolve.

"We're still trying to get the kinks out, still trying to be our best self," said running back Tony Jones Jr., who rushed for a game-high 118 yards.

When will that best self be seen?

"I don't know," Jones said, chuckling. "I'm learning this like y'all are."

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**SOUTH FLORIDA 25, ILLINOIS 19**

# From good start to finished

Bulls stun Illini with late 50-yard touchdown bomb at Soldier Field



**SHANNON RYAN**  
On Illinois

Illinois seemingly had the game in hand. A victory was going to be a mark of significant improvement for the Illini.

For long-suffering fans, that bit of advancement would have been sweetly validating. For the Illinois program, it finally would have some hard-core evidence of its promised progress.

Instead, Illinois coughed the game away for a 25-19 loss, allowing South Florida to outscore it 18-0 in the fourth quarter after the Bulls essentially did everything they could to lose.

"Going in, we circled this game," Illini coach Lovie Smith said, a rare admission of assigning any game significant importance over others. "It was a big game. Finish out the nonconference on a high note against a team that dominated us last year. We were excited about playing at Soldier Field. After the hurt goes away, you can't let one tough loss beat you the next week."

Last season's 47-23 loss in Tampa to South Florida was as devastating as it was embarrassing. It led to nine more consecutive defeats. No more victories for the rest of the season.

This year, Smith and his players said that won't be the case.

But what exactly should fans read into a game that was still a loss against what seems like a regressed South Florida team? At this stage of Illinois' grand rebuild project, is it satisfying enough to be in a game and still lose? Or is it beyond aggravating that the Illini had a game within grasp and still couldn't turn the corner?

Judging by the small crowd of 21,725 at Soldier Field — on a sunny 75-degree day at Chicago's lakefront — fans still need to see more from the Illini to be convinced a turnaround is coming.

"Obviously it's not good enough," senior offensive lineman Nick Allegretti said. "But we're definitely a lot better football team. We have more playmakers on the field. ... Last year, we got beat up and down the field. We played good football and we're going to carry that on and win Big Ten football games."

With Illinois' future Big Ten opponents suffering ugly losses Saturday — Wisconsin losing to BYU, Rutgers falling to Kansas, Maryland losing to Temple and Troy trouncing Nebraska — there's no question the Illini should feel more hope for the rest of this season.

Their own play for most of the game against South Florida should be an indication too.

Illinois led 19-7 heading into the fourth quarter behind backup quarterback M.J. Rivers II and strong games from running backs Mike Epstein (113 yards on 19 carries) and Reggie Corbin (98 yards on 12 carries).

Rivers, filling in for injured starter AJ Bush Jr. (hamstring),

completed 20 of 29 passes for 168 yards but didn't connect for a touchdown and was sacked five times, often because the freshman held onto the ball far too long.

With six seconds left, facing third-and-15, Rivers overthrew receiver Ricky Smalling in the end zone to end the game. Rivers spiked the ball on third down as time ticked away earlier in the drive when Smith would have preferred a timeout.

South Florida won the game making just a couple of plays. None was more important than the 50-yard third-and-20 touchdown bomb with 2 minutes, 24 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Blake Barnett connected with Darnell Salomon who burned Illinois for the score and then he hit Randall St. Felix for the two-point conversion.

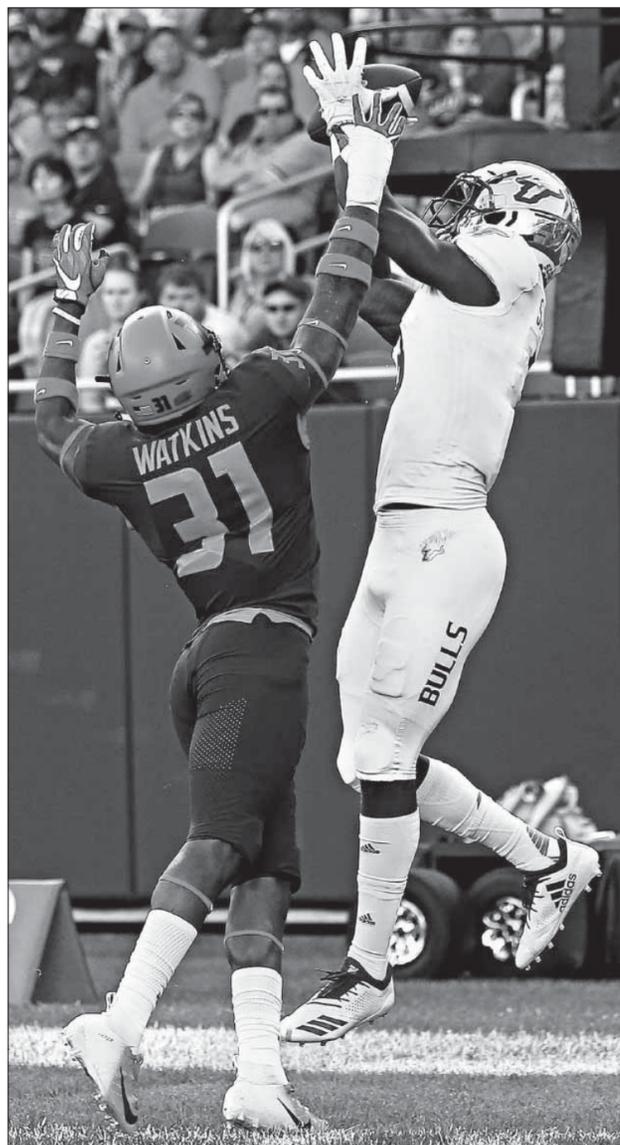
The Bulls committed 14 penalties for 124 yards and missed two field goals. Drive after drive stalled.

But Illinois, despite holding a lead, struggled to find the end zone as well. Chase McLaughlin connected on all four field goal attempts from 26, 46, 53 and 41 yards.

The Illini were in the game. And for a team that has endured six straight losing seasons, the reality for Illinois is that competitive games are a mark of moving forward.

"We have come a long way," Smith said. "Last year we weren't really competitive. This year was a completely different game. Guys came out strong. But it always comes down to the finish."

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JIM YOUNG/AP

South Florida's Darnell Salomon grabs a 50-yard pass for a touchdown as he slips past Cameron Watkins of Illinois late in the fourth quarter.



## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		SEA 7:15 ESPN, AM-780					
	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 WGN-9 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 WGN-9 AM-670	@ARI 8:40 NBCSCH AM-670		@SOX 3:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@SOX 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670
	@BAL 12:05 NBCSCH AM-720		@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CUBS 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	CUBS 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720
			EXH: @CBI, 6 NBCSCH+		EXH: @DET 6:30 WGN-9	EXH: @OTT 6:30 NBCSCH	
	ORL 4 FS1 AM-1200						@NE 6:30 ESPN AM-1200

## SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

**MLB**  
12:05 p.m. White Sox vs Orioles NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

1:20 p.m. Reds at Cubs ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670

1 p.m. Diamondbacks at Astros TBS

7 p.m. Dodgers at Cardinals ESPN

**EQUESTRIAN**  
3 p.m. World Equestrian Games NBC-5

**NFL**  
Noon Vikings at Packers FOX-32

Noon Chiefs at Steelers CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000

3:25 p.m. Patriots at Jaguars CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000

7:20 p.m. Giants at Cowboys NBC-5, WSCR-AM 670

**GOLF**  
2 p.m. Champions Ally Challenge Golf Channel

5 p.m. Web.com Boise Open Golf Channel

**NHL PRESEASON**  
Noon Capitals at Bruins NHLN

**MOTORSPORTS**  
7 a.m. Formula One qualifying ESPN2

2 p.m. NASCAR Cup Series South Point 400 NBCSN

5:30 p.m. IndyCar Grand Prix of Sonoma NBCSN

**PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER**  
7:25 a.m. Burnley at Wolverhampton NBCSN

9:55 a.m. West Ham United at Everton NBCSN

**BUNDESLIGA SOCCER**  
8:30 a.m. Nuremberg at Werder Bremen FS1

10:50 a.m. Stuttgart at Freiburg FS2

**MLS**  
Noon Red Bulls at D.C. United ESPN

4 p.m. Orlando City at Fire FS1, WRTO-AM 1200

**MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
3 p.m. Indiana at Wisconsin BTN

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
4 p.m. South Carolina at Tennessee ESPN

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
Noon Syracuse at Iowa State ESPN

**NFL**

**NFC NORTH** W L T PCT PF PA

Green Bay 1 0 0 1.000 24 23

Minnesota 1 0 0 1.000 24 24

Detroit 0 0 0 1.000 17 48

**NFC EAST** W L T PCT PF PA

Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 18 12

Washington 1 0 0 1.000 24 24

Dallas 0 1 0 0.000 8 16

N.Y. Giants 0 1 0 0.000 15 20

**NFC SOUTH** W L T PCT PF PA

Carolina 1 0 0 1.000 16 8

Tampa Bay 1 0 0 1.000 48 40

Atlanta 0 1 0 0.000 12 18

New Orleans 0 1 0 0.000 40 48

**NFC WEST** W L T PCT PF PA

L.A. Rams 1 0 0 1.000 33 13

San Francisco 0 1 0 0.000 6 24

Seattle 0 1 0 0.000 24 27

**AFC NORTH** W L T PCT PF PA

Cincinnati 2 0 0 1.000 68 46

Baltimore 1 1 0 0.500 70 37

Cleveland 0 0 1 0.000 21 21

Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0.000 21 21

**AFC EAST** W L T PCT PF PA

Miami 1 0 0 1.000 27 20

New England 1 0 0 1.000 27 20

N.Y. Jets 1 0 0 1.000 48 17

Buffalo 0 1 0 0.000 3 47

**AFC SOUTH** W L T PCT PF PA

Jacksonville 1 0 0 1.000 20 15

Houston 0 1 0 0.000 20 27

Indianapolis 0 1 0 0.000 23 24

Tennessee 0 1 0 0.000 20 37

**AFC WEST** W L T PCT PF PA

Denver 1 0 0 1.000 27 24

Kansas City 1 0 0 1.000 38 28

L.A. Chargers 1 0 0 1.000 28 38

Oakland 0 1 0 0.000 13 33

**AUTO RACING**

**NASCAR CUP SERIES**  
SOUTH POINT 400 LINEUP

Race Sunday, at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas, Nev.

(M-makes; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota)

SP. NO. DRIVER M MPH

1. 20 Erik Jones T 188.121

2. 22 Deyo Logan F 187.101

3. 11 Denny Hamlin T 187.624

4. 18 Kyle Busch T 187.402

5. 4 Kevin Harvick F 187.396

6. 12 Ryan Blaney F 187.084

7. 9 Chase Elliott F 186.735

8. 41 Kurt Busch F 186.483

9. 88 Alex Bowman C 186.374

10. 78 Martin Truex Jr. F 186.370

11. 42 Kyle Larson C 185.950

12. 1 Jamie McMurray F 185.125

13. 2 Brad Keselowski F 184.231

14. 17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. F 183.084

15. 14 Clint Bowyer F 186.580

16. 10 AJ Almirola F 186.548

17. 48 Jimmie Johnson C 186.509

18. 3 Austin Dillon C 186.483

19. Daniel Suarez T 186.451

20. 21 Paul Menard F 186.432

21. 24 William Byrd C 186.400

22. 31 Ryan Newman C 185.861

23. 6 Trevor Bayne F 185.644

24. 34 Michael McDowell F 184.913

25. 95 Grant Smith C 185.185

26. 32 Matt DiBenedetto F 184.938

27. 38 David Ragan F 184.723

28. 37 Chris Buescher C 184.660

29. 47 AJ Allmendinger C 184.603

30. 13 Ty Dillon C 184.231

31. 43 Bubba Wallace C 182.815

32. 7 Corey LaJoie C 180.652

33. 99 Kyle Weatherman C 180.584

34. 15 Ross Chastain C 180.337

35. 96 Jeffrey Earnhardt C 179.976

36. 23 JJ Yeley C 179.432

37. 00 Landon Cassill C 178.283

38. 51 BJ McLeod F 177.538

39. 66 Timmy Hill C 176.085

40. 7 Reed Sorenson C 0.000

**NASCAR XFINITY DC SOLAR**  
Top finishers, at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Lap length: 1.5 miles  
FP. SP. DRIVER M LAPS

1. 5 Ross Chastain C 200

2. 8 Justin Allgaier C 200

3. 1 Cole Custer F 200

4. 4 Christopher Bell T 200

5. 3 Elliott Sadler C 200

6. 34 Ryan Truex C 200

7. 36 Brandon Jones T 200

8. 38 Ryan Preece C 200

9. 2 Austin Cindric F 200

10. 14 Spencer Gallagher C 200

11. 18 JJ Yeley C 200

12. 10 Ryan Sieg C 200

13. 12 Jeremy Clements C 200

14. 16 Landon Cassill C 200

15. 17 Joey Gase C 200

**RACE STATISTICS**  
Average speed of winner: 119.258 mph.  
Time: 2 hours, 30 minutes, 56 seconds.  
Margin of victory: 1.629 seconds.  
Caution flags: 8 for 40 laps.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME
1. Alabama	1	3-0	170	28	W 62-7 vs. Mississippi
2. Clemson	2	3-0	114	40	W 38-7 vs. Georgia Southern
3. Georgia	3	3-0	135	24	W 49-7 vs. Middle Tennessee
4. Ohio State	4	3-0	169	62	W 40-28 vs. #15 TCU
5. Oklahoma	5	3-0	150	20	W 40-28 vs. #15 State
6. Wisconsin	6	2-1	100	41	L 24-21 vs. BYU
7. Auburn	7	2-1	105	47	L 22-21 vs. #12 LSU
8. Notre Dame	8	3-0	70	50	W 22-17 vs. Vanderbilt
9. Stanford	9	3-0	78	22	W 30-9 vs. UC Davis
10. Washington	12	2-1	82	31	W 21-7 at Utah
11. Penn State	10	3-0	159	54	W 63-10 vs. Kent State
12. LSU	13	3-0	86	38	W 22-21 at #7 Auburn
13. Virginia Tech	11	2-0	86	20	W 45-13 vs. East Carolina, ccld.
14. West Virginia	15	2-0	92	31	at NC State, ccld.
15. TCU	14	2-1	125	59	L 40-28 vs. #4 Ohio State
16. Mississippi State	16	3-0	150	26	W 56-10 vs. Louisiana-Lafayette
17. Boise State	17	1-2	139	71	L 44-21 at #24 Oklahoma State
18. UCF	18	2-0	94	17	at North Carolina, ccld.
19. Michigan	22	2-1	111	47	W 45-20 vs. SMU
20. Oregon	23	3-0	155	60	W 25-19 vs. San Jose State
21. Miami	20	2-1	143	57	W 49-24 at Toledo
22. USC	21	1-2	59	75	L 17-14 at Texas
23. Arizona State	25	2-0	66	20	at San Diego State, late
24. Oklahoma State	19	2-1	113	50	W 44-21 vs. #17 Boise State
25. Michigan State	24	1-1	51	47	Sept. 22 vs. Indiana, 6:30

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY
Northwestern	1-0	1-2	72	87	L 39-34 vs. Akron
Iowa	0-0	3-0	84	24	W 38-14 vs. Northern Iowa
Minnesota	0-0	3-0	95	27	W 26-3 vs. Miami (Ohio)
Illinois	0-0	2-1	84	63	W 12-10 vs. South Florida
Wisconsin	0-0	2-1	100	41	L 24-21 vs. BYU
Nebraska	0-0	0-2	47	57	L 24-19 vs. Troy
Purdue	0-1	0-3	83	91	L 40-37 vs. Missouri

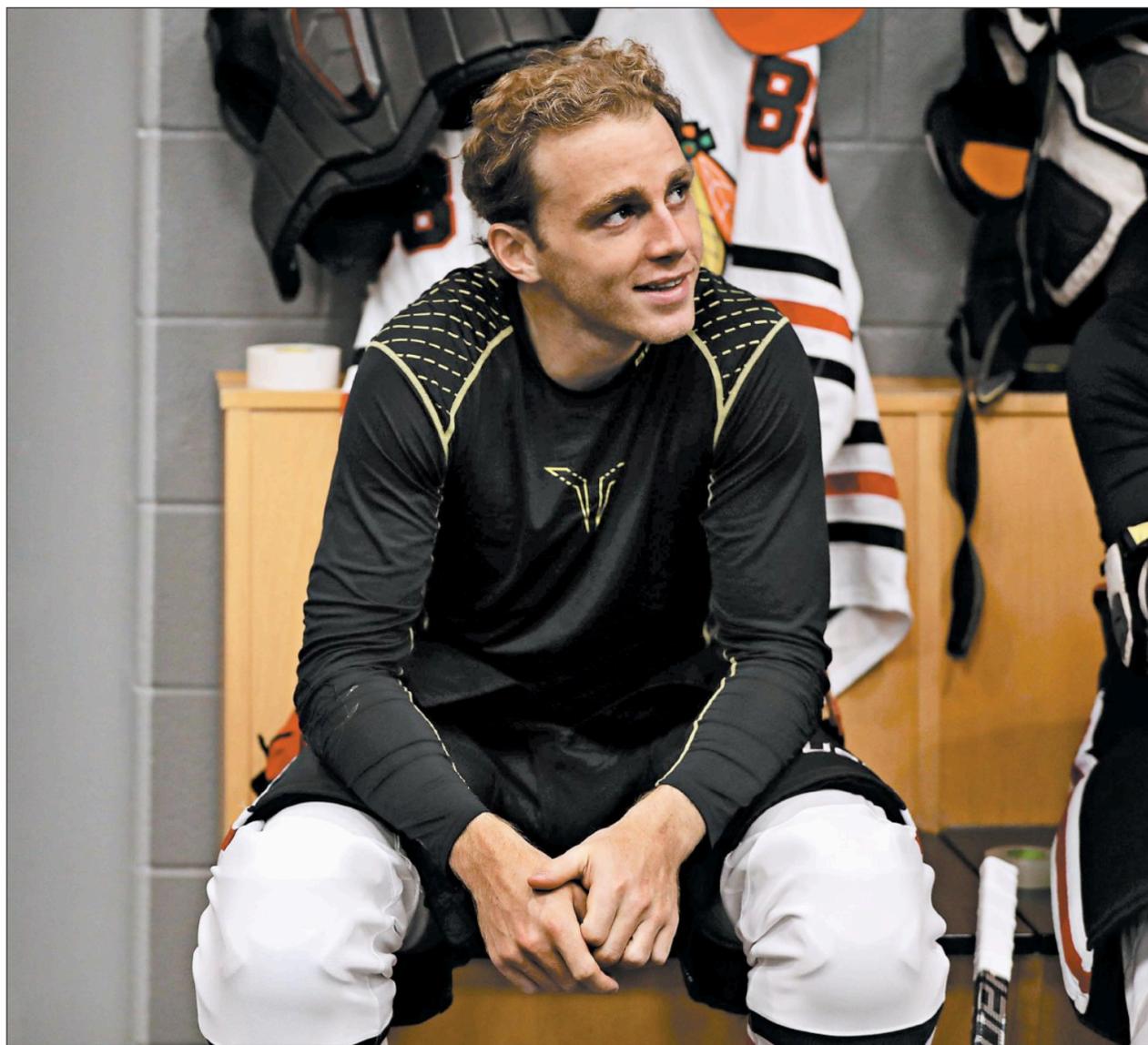
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Ohio State	1-0	3-0	169	62	W 40-28 at #15 TCU
Indiana	0-0	3-0	96	54	W 38-10 vs. Ball State
San State	0-0	3-0	159	60	W 25-19 vs. Kent State
Maryland	0-0	2-1	93	78	L 35-14 vs. Temple
Michigan	0-0	2-1	111	47	W 45-20 vs. SMU
Michigan St.	0-0	1-1	51	47	Sept. 22 at Indiana, 6:30
Rutgers	0-1	1-2	52	114	L 55-14 at Kansas

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**BLACKHAWKS**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

**HAWKS NOTES**

**Jokiharju battles for roster spot**

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

There's little question Henri Jokiharju is a future NHL player. It's just a matter of the Blackhawks determining whether his future is now.

Jokiharju, the Hawks' first-round pick in the 2017 draft, was already in the mix to make the roster before veteran defenseman Connor Murphy was lost for eight weeks to a back injury. The opening could provide a window for Jokiharju to have a tryout of sorts before the Hawks decide to keep him or send him for more seasoning.

It's not clear if Jokiharju, 19, is age-eligible to play in the AHL for the Rockford IceHogs. But it's possible that might not matter.

"He might be one of those guys who could find a way," coach Joel Quenneville said. "He made leaps and bounds progress from his prior year from a pretty decent level initially. The thing with him is he's competitive. He's feisty in some ways, and he's got a lot of different attributes to his game. But offensively, he likes to go."

Jonathan Toews also is impressed with Jokiharju, who is the same age Toews was when he reached the NHL.

"He's smart and he's skilled," Toews said. "Even for a guy his age he's in good shape, he's a powerful skater. In a lot of ways he's ready to go and could make a pretty good run at trying to secure a job on our team."

**No sudden movements:** Hawks fans were a little frustrated general manager Stan Bowman didn't make any flashy moves this summer. And they became even more ornery watching Western Conference teams that finished ahead of the Hawks last season seemingly get stronger.

The Central Division appears to be loaded. The Predators and Jets are again expected to contend for the Stanley Cup while the Blues traded for center Ryan O'Reilly and signed free-agent forwards David Perron, Tyler Bozak and Patrick Maroon.

Just this week, the Golden Knights and Sharks traded for an Eastern Conference captain, with Vegas adding Max Pacioretty from the Canadiens and San Jose snaring Erik Karlsson from the Senators.

Despite those moves, Bowman isn't feeling pressure to make a trade.

"I don't think that's the way to handle it," Bowman said. "If you're reactionary, you're doing something because you're trying to keep up with another team. Those typically don't go well. You have to do what makes sense for your team."

"It's our job to try to make our team better. If it's with this group, talking to our coaches, they're going to do everything they can to make this team the best version it can be. And if there's ways we can bring in different players, then we'll look at that too."

**Scrimmage highlights:** Jonathan Toews' Red Team defeated Patrick Kane's White Team 6-4 in Saturday's scrimmage at the United Center before approximately 15,000 fans. Dylan Sikura had a pair of goals, but the two best plays came from goalie Kevin Lankinen, who twice moved far to his right to turn away point-blank shots into what appeared to be an open net.

"Unbelievable," Quenneville said.

Lankinen, 23, signed a two-year deal after playing in Finland's top pro league the last four seasons.

# Nothing for granted

Hawks' quest for return to playoffs got **Patrick Kane** working early

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

Blackhawks fans approach Patrick Kane like an old friend all the time because, well, he's a superstar and that's what fans sometimes do.

Some of them cut right to the chase.

"They'll ask straight up, 'Are we going to be better this year?'" Kane said Friday.

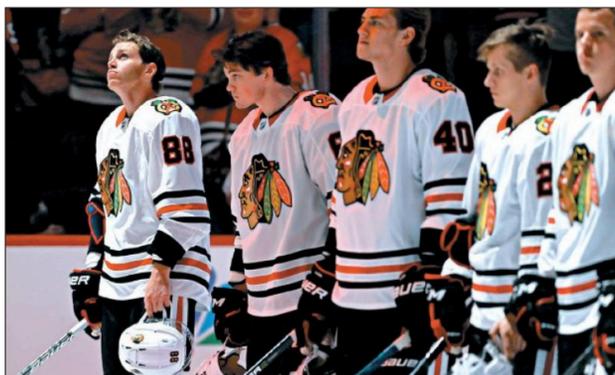
And what does he tell them? "I'll just keep it simple and tell them we'll be better for sure, which I truly believe," Kane said.

Kane believes it because he looks around the locker room and spots teammates who, like himself, are dedicated to re-establishing the Hawks as a force in the Western Conference, something that was a given for a decade. Tell an NHL prognosticator now that the Hawks are a playoff team and the reaction is likely to be a giggle rather than a confirmation.

That's what happens when a team not only misses the postseason for the first time in 10 seasons but finishes in last place in the division. It's what happens when the core players who helped win three Stanley Cups are either done with hockey (Patrick Sharp, Marian Hossa), in their 30s (Jonathan Toews, Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Corey Crawford) or struggling to recover from a debilitating injury (Crawford).

Kane doesn't fall into those categories — at least not yet. The boy wonder, who was the NHL's rookie of the year at 19 and scored a Stanley Cup-winning overtime goal at 22, is on the cusp of turning 30. But don't call him an elder statesman or suggest he's still a kid. Neither description fits.

"I'm still 29; it's not like I'm 45," said Kane, whose birthday is Nov. 19. "I feel like a mix of both, to be honest. I've played for a while (so) I feel I can connect to the older



**"I feel I can connect to the older guys on our team or the guys (who) have been around a while. But at the same time I really like hanging out with the young guys."**

— Patrick Kane, who turns 30 in November

guys on our team or the guys (who) have been around a while.

"But at the same time I really like hanging out with the young guys. I love being with them on the ice, going out to eat with them or just talking about what they're going through. So I guess I'm kind of in the middle."

The way the 2017-18 season ended left a terrible taste in Kane's mouth, but in hindsight the way it started also troubled him. The year before, after winning the Central Division and having the West's best record, the Hawks scored a total of three goals in an embarrassing four-game sweep at the hands of the Predators.

When preparing for last season, Kane said the Hawks might have put too much emphasis on being ready for the playoffs before they even got there.

"We didn't focus on training camp or the regular season," he said.

That won't be the case this season. After playing in the World Championships in May and being named tournament MVP, Kane took a month off before resuming skating and working out in late June. He recalled some years in

which he didn't start skating until September.

"A lot of us trained very hard," Kane said. "A lot of us skated together in the summer here in Chicago (and) worked on different things (to) just be a little more attentive to the details coming into camp. ... I think a lot of us are ready. We're just really fine-tuning things and listening to what the coaches have to say, how we want to play different."

"A lot of us are almost treating these training camp practices like games. We want to come out and be the best we can that day."

Kane's offseason included spending time with renowned hockey trainer Darryl Belfry in Tampa, Fla., where teammates Alex DeBrincat and Nick Schmaltz joined them. The three forwards — the Hawks' top three scorers last season — spent a lot of time working on breakout drills, which Kane believes helped create chemistry that will carry over into this season.

"He's at the top tier of the league, but he's always pushing to be better," Schmaltz said of Kane. "You look at a guy like that and want to follow suit and try to do

**ON THE CLOCK**

**18** Days until the Blackhawks opener (Oct. 4 against the Senators in Ottawa). The Hawks' preseason opener is Tuesday in Columbus.

everything you can, maybe do some of the stuff he does off the ice or on the ice.

"We're always working on the ice after practices. It's really cool to see a guy like that putting in so much work."

The early workouts and focus on conditioning seem to have helped Kane elevate his game, which Hawks coach Joel Quenneville noticed on the first day of training camp.

"Every year I always find he gets a little bit better," Quenneville said. "(Friday) on the ice, man, he jumped out at me as far as how efficient he was in his quickness. He just finds a way to enhance a pretty special game."

Kane isn't the type to be introspective about his career, which might be past the halfway point. He is a certain future Hall of Famer with 828 career points in 11 seasons and has a decent chance to break Stan Mikita's team record of 1,467. Kane had 76 points — 27 goals and 49 assists — last season.

"Time has went by really fast," Kane said. "I was talking to Hossa (Friday) and he couldn't believe I was turning 30 because when he came in I was one of the younger guys on our team."

"I feel really good. My body feels good. I've gained a lot of experience and can use that to be the best version of me."

What is the best version of Patrick Kane?

"It's when I have the puck a lot," he said. "The biggest thing for me is to go out and control the game. If I have the puck and start creating space for myself and my teammates, then good things are going to happen. That's my goal — get the puck and try to make plays."

And lead the Hawks back to the playoffs.

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com  
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Advocate Health Care

SUNDAYS 10:30AM

UNITED

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING EVERY GAME

IGS

SUNDAYS 10:35PM

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 Sunday



BARRY WILLIAMS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Santino Fontana, center, rehearses for the musical "Tootsie," now in Chicago for a pre-Broadway tryout. Fontana plays an actor who assumes a female persona.

# Playing dress-up

The musical adaptation of 'Tootsie' is much changed from the 1982 movie but an actor's desperation for a role is still at its core

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — In 2015 — when the absurdly reductive short-form listicle became the Hail Mary of flagging entertainment journalism — a prominent New York weekly decided to ask a group of actors, and only actors, to rank the greatest movies of all time. The widely disseminated winner gave the internet chatterati a collective kanipshin: "Tootsie."

"Tootsie"? What were these prominent thespians thinking, kvetched many?

What about a masterwork like "The Godfather" or "Citizen Kane"? Why the 1982 Sydney Pollack movie wherein Dustin Hoffman played a neurotic, middle-aged, out-of-work actor named Michael Dorsey who impersonated a woman in order to improve his chances of getting a job on a soap opera, only to find that his work was of such quality as to attract the romantic attentions of a straight-laced heterosexual man?

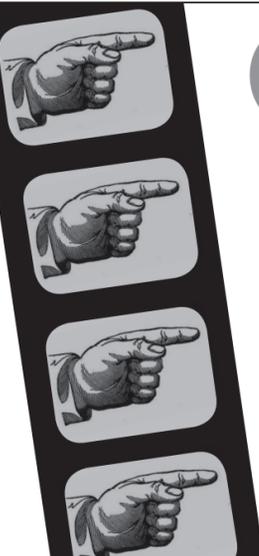
The curvy Hoffman even afforded his fictional Dorothy a little Southern accent

which, Roger Ebert observed at the time, helped him "squeak by" vocally as a credible woman.

**Actually, "Tootsie"** wasn't entirely a choice from left field, any more so than the decision to turn "Tootsie" into a major new Broadway musical, scored by David Yazbek ("The Band's Visit"), starring Santino Fontana and lead produced by the hitherto highly successful Scott Sanders ("The Color Purple"),

Turn to *Musical*, Page 2

# FALL 2018 GUIDE



## ON SCREEN

This Sunday continues our guides to what's coming in arts and culture — today the big fall movies, specialty-house movies and TV.

**A CHANGING INDUSTRY:** A panel of female directors discusses their craft. **PAGE 4**

**TOP MOVIES:** 10 big movies to put on your calendar. **PAGE 5**

**LADY GAGA:** A filmography. **PAGE 5**

**THE INDIE SCENE:** Festivals and art houses present alternative visions. **PAGE 6**

**TELEVISION:** Drama both behind and in front of the camera. **PAGE 7**

**KOGAN:** Irish American Movie Hooley targets a niche set of films. **PAGE 8**

### TO COME

**LOCAL MUSIC:** Pop, rock and rap in Chicago. **SEPT. 21 IN ON THE TOWN**

**ONLINE** [chicagotribune.com/fallguide](http://chicagotribune.com/fallguide) has all of our guides to fall arts and entertainment, including recent coverage of museums, art and architecture.

A NEW COMEDY MUSICAL  
**Tootsie**

PRE-BROADWAY WORLD PREMIERE · NOW PLAYING THROUGH OCTOBER 14 ONLY!

800-775-2000 · GROUPS 10+ 312-977-1710 *Cadillac Palace* **BROADWAYINCHICAGO.COM**



BARRY WILLIAMS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The cast of the musical "Tootsie" rehearses in New York City in August. The musical, which relocates the story from soap operas to Broadway, is now at the Cadillac Theatre.

# An actor's comic desperation

Musical, from Page 1

with a Chicago tryout at the Cadillac Palace Theatre now in previews (opening night is Sept. 30) and a New York bow firmly set for next spring.

"Tootsie" trailed only "E.T. the Extra Terrestrial" in box office success in 1982 and eventually grossed almost \$177 million in the United States alone. Its cast included such legendary comics as Teri Garr and Bill Murray. It was nominated for 10 Oscars. And, for a comedy, it was exceptionally well-reviewed. Ebert gave it four stars, admiring its ability to fuse human tenderness with comedy, social commentary with farce.

"In an uncanny way," Ebert wrote, reflecting both his Midwestern roots and the moment of his writing, "the woman played by Hoffman looks like certain actual women who look like drag queens. Dorothy might have trouble passing in Evanston, but in Manhattan, nobody gives her a second look."

That's a comment few critics would make today, of course, given how much sensibilities about the representation of gender have changed and how any comedy based largely on mistaken sexual identity — a humorous look at the purely transactional appropriation of a false gender, you might say — can reasonably expect scrutiny. Very intense social media scrutiny.

But none of that lies at the heart of the result of that Time Out New York poll. Actors are hard-wired to like "Tootsie" because the movie is fundamentally about acting: the insecurity and dysfunction of the profession, the desperation of needing a job, the lack of agency afforded to even very skilled and experienced actors, the need to kiss up to way too many fools with power (and, not infrequently, you might have heard, giant tempers and wandering hands). On that other hand, most actors are so compelled to do what they do that they see no other profession productive of happiness or fulfillment. Larry Gelbart and Don McGuire's story makes much of that paradox, but also functions as a powerful veneration of what great actors actually do, which is to make you believe they are something they absolutely are not.

"You want to see the set?" asks Scott Ellis, the genial, Chicago-trained director of "Tootsie" (the musical), as he leads a visitor past such performers as Lilli Cooper, Julie Halston, Sarah Stiles and Michael McGrath, all the way to the back of one of the many similar studios at the New 42nd Street Studios, the rehearsal complex in midtown Manhattan that has been hailed so many times in the media as a secret hive of creative activity that it is now in danger of becoming more famous than some of the shows that emerge. "Tootsie" will amp that up to a whole new level: The David Rockwell-designed model that Ellis is showing looks a lot like the very room in which the rehearsal is taking place at this very moment, even down to the neon-crusted view outside the huge windows. "See how everything is angled, tilted a little?" Ellis asks. "Some things are leaning in. Some things are leaning away. Nothing here is entirely straight."

This is something of a reveal: The big deviation of "Tootsie," the musical, from "Tootsie," the movie, is that Michael does not pull off his masterstroke in the world of daytime TV soap operas, but on Broadway itself. And in the present day.

In the new and updated book — which is by Robert Horn ("Moonshine") — Michael, an obsessive method actor, becomes so infuriated by off-Broadway fools with hiring authority, and they with the difficulty of dealing with him, that he decides to audition for a musical as a performer of a different gender. He's good enough to pull it off and attract national attention — fueled by chat rooms and gossip-columnists — even while the show-within-a-show remains in previews. It is all very meta. The show, incidentally, is "Romeo and Juliet, Part Two," which functions not unlike "Marilyn the Musical" in the canceled NBC musical



Director Scott Ellis, left, talks with Santino Fontana during rehearsal.



Composer David Yazbek avoids the 1980s sound of the original movie's music.

drama about Broadway, "Smash."

"This," says Ellis, grinning, "is one hundred percent not your grandfather's 'Tootsie.'"

Everyone involved with "Tootsie" (including Ellis) says that Ellis was insistent from the get-go that Fontana play the lead role. His reasons were myriad. "Michael is the most important character, not Dorothy," the animated director says, perched in a corner room at New 42nd Street. "On the other hand, if you cannot play Dorothy, then you can't be cast. And I had to have an actor who understands that Michael's deception is all about the truth, who cares so much about his fake character that he puts his entire self into her."

Clearly, Ellis has zeroed in on a crucial rule with this story: Michael has no interest personally in being a woman (or exploring any gender nonbinary), and the premise of "Tootsie" will collapse if that is not immediately clear. Michael merely is using Dorothy as a tool to get some work. He can pass himself off as a woman because he is a very fine actor. It's as simple — and as fraught — as that.

Fontana — who performed "Hamlet" at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis when he was just 23 years old, whose eclectic slate of previous Broadway credits range from "Cinderella" to "A View From the Bridge," and who is known in real-life rehearsal rooms to have more than a little in common with the intense character he is playing — was born the year that "Tootsie" first was released. In conversation, he gives the sense that he knows the huge and personally perilous challenge he has been given: "Tootsie" has other plot strands (they've changed quite a bit too), but the two leading characters still are Michael and Dorothy, both of whom happen to be played by Fontana. Real-time. Without any Hollywood trickery.

"Becoming Dorothy is not a good decision that Michael Dorsey makes," Fontana says during a quick rehearsal break. "It's entertaining for the audience, but it's a terrible decision made out of desperation. The wrong decision. This is what is so great — I have a character so desperate that he is not thinking even two steps ahead. He's not seeing the end point, which means he ends up deceiving and hurting so many people. He betrays all of the people who grow to love Dorothy. And that leads to the question of how he might redeem himself."

As the show wends toward Broadway, the publicists for "Tootsie" are likely to be pitching many stories about how Fontana is having to get used to the need to constantly wax all of his body hair, being as Michael is so compulsive about accuracy ("the upkeep of all of that," Fontana says, "is a nightmare"), or about how playing such a role affords a man a rare chance to actually see what women must endure in all kinds of arenas. Fontana — perhaps sensing his future marketing duties — volunteers that his wife has been fascinated by her suddenly empathetic husband.

Many movie-to-musical translations adhere closely to the original book: "Pretty Woman," the last Broadway musical to try out in Chicago, directly employed J.F. Lawton, the original screenwriter, and it retained the 1990s feel of the source film. There are good reasons for those choices: Some of them involve prior contractual deals and obligations to specific individuals, but savvy Broadway creatives well know that one of the reasons for the abundance of such projects is both the power of pre-awareness and the pull of nostalgia. As the current box office receipts for "Pretty Woman" on Broadway attest, audiences go in part to such musicals to re-live their experience at the source film (and maybe convince themselves that they remain young). This applies to jukebox shows too; For example, it explains why Bob Gaudio famously insisted that all of the musical arrangements in "Jersey Boys" be close replicas of the original Four Seasons recordings. Such talismans often are compromised at an artist's fiscal peril: Arty New York critics might crave and reward the challenging and the unexpected, but they don't pay for their tickets.

On the other hand, as the character of Vivian Ward sings in "Pretty Woman," currently eight times a week to packed houses, you can't go back.

Thus Horn describes his work on "Tootsie" as "an homage" to the original screenplay. Gelbart and McGuire are both deceased, although Murray Schisgal, who worked on the screenplay, is still alive. Nonetheless, Sanders says that it was Gelbart who first suggested that "Tootsie" be made into a musical. But that was nine years ago. And Sanders, who is highly experienced in the Broadway-Hollywood intersection, negotiated rights that freed his creative team from mere replication. And he was quickly convinced that the story had to lose the soapy setting. "Those soaps really don't exist anymore in their old form," Sanders says. "We needed a new setting."

Horn argues that by updating the story, it becomes much easier both to reflect contemporary sensibilities and to include some surprises and twists that were not in the original movie — and thus give audience members the feeling that they are watching something new and fresh and worth their time and money — while still being true to what Horn calls "the original DNA of the movie."

"By moving the show to Broadway, we get the chance both to pay tribute to the theater and make fun of it," Horn says.

**"I had to have an actor who understands that Michael's deception is all about the truth, who cares so much about his fake character that he puts his entire self into her."**

— Director Scott Ellis

"This show really has evolved into a tribute to this art form."

Sanders, Ellis, Yazbek and Horn all say that the creative team has constantly discussed, and worried over, how the passage of time might change how "Tootsie" will be received, and how that should impact the current production.

"I think we basically have decided to let the story be the guide," Horn says, "and then hit those issues as we contemporize them. This really is the story of a desperate actor. It asks the question, 'How far will desperation take you?' And it looks at the repercussions of desperation in someone's life. We all understand desperation — we live in desperate times, in many ways. By approaching the story that way, we are able to get a lot of hope into what we are doing and, ultimately, find the happy ending."

Ellis — who, like many of his peer directors of musicals, is functioning here as a kind of grand creative overseer — says he would be the first to admit his own desperation for working in the theater. "What if we could no longer do what we need to do?" he asks, his eyes widening as he talks, rhetorically, not only of the need to convince an audience of Michael's existential dilemma but to draw from the actual experience of a roomful of obsessive-compulsive-perfectionist artists, all rather like himself.

Yazbek, the composer, says he was hardly lusting after the chance to provide some replication of the songs stylings of the 1980s or an amplification of "It Might Be You," aka, the theme from "Tootsie." "Oh, those dream machines," he says. "Those shoulder pads," he says with a mock shudder, gently poking fun at the boppy, lounge David Grusin-scored soundtrack ("It Might Be You") for the film. "There was some cool new-wave and punk stuff," Yazbek says, "but, in general, the music of that era does not need a new lease on life. I like to think of my music here as the exact opposite."

Talking to Horn and Yazbek, you come to see that the pair have figured out one of the truths of the musical — the crucial role of empathetic central characters. As with "Wicked," which famously cut many of the scenes that did not involve the contrasting duo of Glinda and Elphaba, so "Tootsie" is heavily focused on Michael and Dorothy. Sure, it's the same actor, but for the show to work, audience members will need to see two very different people. "Tootsie" worked, Yazbek argues, because the root comedic situation is so fundamentally delicious. The key is to maintain that same scenario.

"Struggling artists are still with us," Sanders says. "That is our universal story. We're just asking, 'What is the craziest thing you've ever done in order to live your dream?' That's old, it's young, it's tourist, it's local, it is not bound by gender or race, it's everybody. And everybody needs to laugh."

After all, "Tootsie" always was a comedy — even now, it cannot be so worried about offending some sensibility somewhere that it fails to be funny. Yazbek, who is not given to hype, insists that Horn has written "the funniest book with which I ever have been involved."

Even the actors, he says, keep breaking up in rehearsal.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (Sept. 16): Grow your connections this year. Share your enthusiasms, delights and challenges. Travels and academic investigations reveal treasures. Support your team to new heights this summer before physical barriers turn you toward fresh dreams, intuition and motivation. Romance and family fun flower this winter.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Discover an interesting travel or study opportunity. Check reviews before booking. Keep your cool and grab a lucky break. Make reservations and send applications.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Collaborate with someone who sees your blind spots. Minimize risks with shared finances. Profitable connections abound. Take note so you don't forget. Follow up later.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Communication flows easily between you and your partner. Coordinate actions to manage shared priorities. Do what needs to get done. Process emotions later.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Expert coaching can refine your physical techniques. Words and actions

align. Let go of emotional baggage, fears or worries. Focus on your moves right now.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Speak from the heart. Express your artistry and passion. Have fun with games, pets and children. Take action to protect what you love.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Luck into a domestic windfall. Find the perfect thing for what's needed. Clean, organize, and clear clutter. Energize domestic beautification projects and then enjoy the results.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Share your story, including latest discoveries. Keep your fingers on the news pulse. Participate in a bigger conversation. Edit, revise and polish before publishing.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Keep a positive balance. Cash flows in and out. Handle transactions and make bargains. Take advantage of a lucky windfall. You're gaining influence.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Go for a lucky break. Something long wanted suddenly appears within reach. Clear space for what's next. Give away stuff you no longer need. Prepare yourself.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Adapt plans for a surprise. Take it slow and review to avoid accidents or messes. Consider long-term implications and consequences before making a decision.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Friends present other options. You could miss a lucky break by overlooking it. Listen to those who can see your blind spots. Consider new directions.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Grab a lucrative professional opportunity. Prioritize practical considerations and responsibilities. Avoid stress; favor fun and ease. Minimize risk. Proceed with caution and optimism.

— 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.

**LOCALES (lo-KALS):** Places, especially with reference to particular events.

Can you find 21 or more words in LOCALES?

**Average mark:** 16 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:**

sole  
scale; seal; sell; sile; solace;  
cola; colie; also; sale;  
case; cell; cellar; close; coal;  
face; lase; local; lose; call;

— Kathleen Saxe,  
distributed by Andrews  
McMeel Syndication for UFS

## Bridge

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 6 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K Q J 8 2

Partner opens 1NT, 15-17. What call would you make?

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 9 2 ♥ A J 8 6 ♦ 8 7 ♣ A J 10 8 4

As dealer, what call would you make?

**Q.3**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A K 10 5 ♥ 9 2 ♦ K J 9 8 6 ♣ Q 7

Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent bids 2D. What call would you make?

**Q.4**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A Q 8 5 ♥ A Q ♦ A Q 4 ♣ 10 6 5 4

As dealer, what call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones

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FALL 2018 ARTS GUIDE



Susanne Bier's "Bird Box" premieres Dec. 21 on Netflix.

Nicole Holofcener's new film is "The Land of Steady Habits."

"Private Life" is director Tamara Jenkins' first movie in 11 years.

Sara Colangelo is co-writer/director of "The Kindergarten Teacher."

"Nappily Ever After" from Haifaa al-Mansour premieres Sept. 21.

ALLEN J. SCHABEN/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

# An evolving movie industry

## Women filmmakers, who have projects on Netflix, talk shop

BY MARK OLSEN  
Los Angeles Times

On any given working day, the bustling lobby of the Netflix office building on Sunset Boulevard can feel like the heart of Hollywood, surging with the twinned energy of promise and anxiety as all manner of the famous and the aspiring pass on through. One recent Sunday afternoon it was calm, quiet and empty, save for five women who were having their portraits taken. They made for a formidable and accomplished group, and all have

directed projects being released by Netflix by the end of the year.

Indie stalwart Nicole Holofcener's "The Land of Steady Habits," starring Ben Mendelsohn, premieres first, on Sept. 14. One week later, on Sept. 21, comes Haifaa al-Mansour's romantic dramedy "Nappily Ever After," starring Sanaa Lathan.

Tamara Jenkins' first film in 11 years, "Private Life," starring Kathryn Hahn and Paul Giamatti, follows on Oct. 5. Sara Colangelo's "The Kindergarten Teacher," starring Maggie Gyllenhaal, which

won the director prize at this year's Sundance Film Festival, debuts Oct. 12. And, finally, Susanne Bier's post-apocalyptic "Bird Box," starring Sandra Bullock and Sarah Paulson, bows Dec. 21.

The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: I would imagine with the current conversation around women filmmakers that several of you have been through some version of this moment before.**

**Jenkins:** Every year, every decade that I make a movie — because I don't make them very much.

**Q: Does change happen and go away? Why does this conversation**

**have to keep coming up?**

**Bier:** Because it's still a huge problem. It only keeps coming up because it hasn't gotten better fast enough.

**Q: Nicole, was directing the Amy Schumer sketch "Last ... Day," with Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Patricia Arquette and Tina Fey, your version of answering these questions?**

**Holofcener:** No. That sketch was just a really good job. It was so funny and so true. All of it's true, and frustrating. I just don't think that putting all of us women in a room together without men is helping anything. Unless they start having male roundtables.

**Bier:** I agree. The fact that it's a novelty, the fact that we might actually have nothing in common other than our gender, and there is this weird thing where we're supposed to be aligned. And I'd like to be aligned, but I'd also like to be aligned with male directors.

**Al-Mansour:** I find it's an important time now and roundtables like this give a chance to have our voice heard. I see it as an opportunity and we should seize it. More women? Yes, give us more. Because I come from a place where it's really hard for women, I always try to see the glass half-full because otherwise you feel very depressed if you're thinking about what is lacking rather than what it's giving.

**Bier:** I don't think I agree with you. Fundamentally I agree with the glass half-full, but I guess the frustration is it's a little bit of a way of putting us in a box.

**Holofcener:** We're in the female ghetto. I think the more female-y female things get made, we're still like this oddity. We still don't rank with the big boys. And we're all the lucky ones too. We can't complain, we're getting our films made.

**Al-Mansour:** But because there are few of us in the industry, we need a chance to explain our point of view. Whether it is sincere or pretend, there is a moment when we need to

take it and voice our opinions on what we really want out of this.

**Bier:** I personally also feel some responsibility in terms of younger women. Younger women wanting to do this, showing it's possible, that there is a way.

**Colangelo:** There's something about our world now that's so scary, and the world on Instagram and Facebook and hashtags is so different from the reality. Hopefully that's not the case with women in film, hopefully we're making more movies and all of this sort of cultural banter means something on the ground. And I think sometimes I feel that they're getting better, then you see Stacy Smith's newest report and things are the same or even worse.

**Jenkins:** That's the Annenberg study? I found that really depressing.

**Bier:** But you also have to see which movies are being made. In other words, the kind of movies are getting more polarized. There's a whole slate of movies which are not being made at the moment, which are actually being made by Netflix or other TV entities, and those movies have a potential for a more diverse point of view.

**Q: Well, the other reason why you are all in this room is that your movies are being released by Netflix. Sara, your film was made independently and then picked up. What imprint does Netflix put on a movie?**

**Colangelo:** I think had this been four or five years ago I might have been more skeptical to a day-and-date (release) or what that might have looked like. But it's still going to be in theaters, people will have that experience. And in a way it's exciting for the audience to be huge. Netflix, people can access it from other countries. So I think there's a lot of excitement and opportunity in that. And I think it's really shifted in the last few years.

**Holofcener:** The freedom making a movie at a place like Netflix afforded me was enormous. They let

me cast who I want, they didn't tell me to do anything different, they visited on the set just to say hi. That's a great experience.

**Q: But does it change how you think of your projects?**

**Jenkins:** Is it still a movie if it's not a movie? If a tree falls and it's not in cinemas in the same way? I think about that a lot, because I wrote it to be a movie, I never knew how it was going to be made. And I'd think to myself, "Well did Bergman shoot 'Fanny and Alexander' different because it was a television series?" First of all, our televisions are bigger than many screens at the Angelika Film Center, so I think that idea, in terms of scale and size, it's just different. Have you been to the small cinemas where independent films are shown? They're in basements and the screens are tiny.

**Holofcener:** I feel relieved I don't have to worry about how long it's going to stay in the theater.

That's always scary — "Is it gone?" I know it's only going to be in the theater briefly, and then it can live forever as a postage stamp on everyone's televisions. And more people will see it.

**Bier:** We all want to tell stories that are relevant to people. And it is somehow exciting to know that lots of people are going to see these stories. I think all of us put a lot of heart and soul and sleepless nights into everything we do and the least rewarding thing is when no one sees it. So I think it's pretty amazing actually.

**Colangelo:** I wonder if viewership has changed due to Netflix, if people only watched films within their niche before because you had to buy a ticket to go in. And now, sometimes people shut it off after 10 minutes if it's boring, but I wonder if there's another side to that, which is people trying new things.

**Jenkins:** I always wonder about the things you're getting, the algorithm that determines what you're fed, what they think that you like based on other things that you've seen. And that's the cultural equivalent of the political bubble problem. And you're not actually having that level of exposure you're talking about.

**Holofcener:** When I had my meeting with Netflix they said, "Well, this person, who is the least likely person, watched 'Please Give.' Everything before was violent thrillers and then they watched 'Please Give.'" So they offer strange combinations.

**Jenkins:** Actually, I think that they used a different word than algorithm. I think they used the phrase "taste clusters." I could be wrong. But I remember thinking it sounded very strange. I wrote it down. It sounded like some culinary experiment.

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## FALL 2018 ARTS GUIDE



WARNER BROS.

Bradley Cooper, left, and Lady Gaga play the central couple in the latest remake of "A Star Is Born."



ANNAPURNA PICTURES

John C. Reilly, left, and Joaquin Phoenix play bickering siblings and ace gunslingers in "The Sisters Brothers."



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Melissa McCarthy stars as celebrity biographer Lee Israel in "Can You Ever Forgive Me?"



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Amandla Stenberg, left, and Algee Smith star in "The Hate U Give," based on the Angie Thomas novel.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Robert Redford plays bank robber Forrest Tucker in "The Old Man & the Gun." He says it will be his last screen role.



SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Rupert Everett directs himself in "The Happy Prince" about Oscar Wilde's later, troubled years.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Liam Neeson and Viola Davis star in heist thriller "Widows." It is set in a hyper-corrupt Chicago.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Ryan Gosling plays Neil Armstrong in "First Man," which shows the personal costs of public triumphs.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Jamie Lee Curtis confronts serial killer Michael Myers one more time in "Halloween."

# The screen stars are reborn

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

Spring can really hang you up the most, as the song says. But movie-wise, fall is the right season for heartbreak. A chill in the air. Midterm elections on the horizon, guaranteed to depress half the country. And, on-screen, pathos in big piles, next to the piles of leaves.

In other words, it's the right season for the new version of "A Star Is Born." With this picture, director/co-writer/co-star Bradley Cooper makes his feature debut behind the camera. In front of it, bringing his voice down to a low, taciturn croak, he co-stars with Lady Gaga. The pop superstar and actress portrays the waitress-turned-mega-talent, trading places on the fame-o-meter with her love, the country rocker on the fade.

"A Star Is Born" is destined for a few Oscars and, unless I miss my guess, a ton of money. Even with a radically shifting landscape, already altered by streaming giant Netflix backing more and more big filmmakers' efforts, one thing remains the same. A film's commercial run, in theaters, matters. We're not done with going out to the movies yet.

Can Melissa McCarthy get enough people off their couches to see her in a new kind of role? Can a Chicago-set crime thriller with

an amazing cast persuade moviegoers to pony up?

And will anyone ever make a "Star Is Born" that doesn't find a big audience?

Here are 10 titles coming this autumn, some already out and about on the festival circuit. Dates subject to change, just like the weather.

**"The Sisters Brothers"** (Sept. 21). In the Old West, Eli and Charlie Sisters, played by John C. Reilly and Joaquin Phoenix, are bickering siblings and ace gunslingers who kill for hire. But things don't always go according to plan. French director Jacques Audiard ("A Prophet") makes his English-language debut with this eccentric, violent, unexpectedly sentimental revisionist Western, co-starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Riz Ahmed.

**"The Old Man and the Gun"** (Sept. 28). "Someone shoulda told him to quit while he was ahead," a character says of bank robber Forrest Tucker, a charming old fellow (a real one) who kept up his livelihood until well past retirement age. In David Lowery's film, based on a New Yorker magazine feature, Robert Redford plays Tucker, with Sissy Spacek, Casey Affleck and Danny Glover in support. This may be Redford's last movie, and it looks like a fond farewell indeed.



CGV ARTHOUSE

Ah-In Yoo, Steven Yeun, and Jong-seo Jeon in "Burning."

**"A Star Is Born"** (Oct. 5). This is the fourth official version of the hardy fairy tale, and already it's a cinch for awards recognition, thanks to director Bradley Cooper's sincere, straight-ahead take on the old story of crisscrossed showbiz lovers. This time Lady Gaga plays the struggling vocalist with lungs of fire and the eyes of a tiger, mentored by and then surpassing Cooper's reckless, alcoholic, pill-popping mess of a country rocker.

**"The Hate U Give"** (Oct. 5). An unusually good adaptation of the Angie Thomas novel, director George Tillman Jr.'s film stars the excellent Amandla Stenberg as Starr Carter, navigating two worlds: the African-American Atlanta neighborhood where she lives, and the wealthy white

enclave where she attends school. A police shooting involving her friend forces Starr to make a very, very big decision.

**"The Happy Prince"** (Oct. 5). The royally entertaining Rupert Everett has done his share of Oscar Wilde on-screen ("An Ideal Husband," "The Importance of Being Earnest") and on-stage ("The Judas Kiss"). Now he directs himself in this biopic focusing on Wilde's scandalous, heart-breaking later years and his relationship with Alfred Douglas.

**"First Man"** (Oct. 12). Neil Armstrong was a quiet, bottled-up family man who didn't talk about his feelings much, even after the death of his 2-year-old daughter. Fresh off "La La Land," director Damien

Chazelle is as compelled by this lesser-known side of the first man on the moon as he is by the triumph, not without its costs in human lives, of the Apollo space mission. Ryan Gosling stars; co-starring Claire Foy and Kyle Chandler.

**"Halloween"** (Oct. 19). There was a time, before WIN buttons and AMC Gremlins, when serial killer Michael Myers was just a figment of John Carpenter's and Debra Hill's imagination. That time was long ago, but the original "Halloween" spun off one sequel, pretender and ripoff after another. Now, director David Gordon Green takes a stab at a reboot in which babysitter Laurie (Jamie Lee Curtis, once again and forever) squares off with her old tormentor.

**"Can You Ever Forgive Me?"** (Oct. 19). Some are born to stardom; others are born to chronicle that stardom and then, when the market dries up and the writer falls out of favor, there's always forgery. Real-life celebrity biographer Lee Israel, played here by Melissa McCarthy, turned to criminal activities of a unique sort: Her second act as a fabricator of celebrity correspondence made for a strange life indeed. Marielle Heller directs this adaptation of the memoir, and if you haven't seen Heller's earlier, terrific "Diary of a

Teenage Girl," it's the sign of a great future.

**"Burning"** (limited release starting Oct. 26). Here's the latest from one of the relatively unsung auteurs, South Korean writer-director Lee Chang-dong. His film "Poetry" was my favorite film of 2010. "Burning" takes place in Seoul, where a provincial would-be writer falls for an old high school classmate. A mystery and a disappearance ensue. Based on a Haruki Murakami short story.

**"Widows"** (Nov. 16). Just in time for Thanksgiving: corruption, carnage, sisterhood, revenge and excellent location work. Based on a 1980s British miniseries, this heist thriller comes from "12 Years a Slave" director Steve McQueen and his co-adaptor, "Gone Girl" and "Sharp Objects" scribe Gillian Flynn. Touchy Chicagoans may bristle at this picture's depiction of the Windy City as the most multidirectionally corrupt cesspool on the planet. On the other hand, "Widows," starring Viola Davis, Liam Neeson, Colin Farrell, Robert Duvall, Michelle Rodriguez and many more marvels, is mighty tasty pulp.

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## Lady Gaga has acted since 2001

BY TARA PANIOGUE  
AND JEVON PHILLIPS  
Los Angeles Times

After a decade in the public eye thanks to her wildly successful music career, Lady Gaga (aka Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta) is betting big on her acting career with a starring role in Bradley Cooper's remake of "A Star Is Born."

But while this may be her biggest role to date, it's far from her first. Her on-screen appearances date back to 2001 — a full seven years before "Just Dance" turned her into a household name.

As with her genre-crossing songs, each of her past TV and film appearances has managed to show different sides beyond the

Lady Gaga persona. Before "A Star Is Born" hits theaters on Oct. 5, see where it all began.

**"The Sopranos," 2001:** When she was just 15, Germanotta made her acting debut on a 2001 episode of "The Sopranos." In the ninth episode of the third season, titled "The Telltale Moozadell," she makes an uncredited appearance as a classmate of A.J. Soprano's (Robert Iler) and some other classmates take an after-hours dip in the school pool. One thing leads to another and the kids end up throwing furniture and other school equipment in the pool and smashing a glass trophy case.

**"Boiling Point," 2005:** The same year Germanotta dropped out of NYU, she made an appearance on an MTV reality show that gives unwitting participants money after subjecting them to patience-testing situations. As a patron in a restaurant, Gaga was the first of three contestants to lose their cool when the food they ordered was taken away and replaced with a raunchy plate of food. Sadly, she didn't last the 14 minutes needed to win the money.

**"Lady Gaga & the Muppets' Holiday Spectacular," 2013:** After her planned appearance in 2011's "The Muppets" was cut for time, Lady Gaga teamed with Kermit & Co. for a holiday special at ABC.

She got a little help from her famous friends, including Elton John, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Kristen Bell and RuPaul. They combined forces to sing seasonal favorites and a few hits from the singer-songwriter herself like "Applause" and "Manicure." She later teamed with the Muppets again, making a cameo in 2014's "Muppets Most Wanted" alongside frequent collaborator Tony Bennett.

**"Sin City: A Dame to Kill For," 2014:** Lady Gaga played a waitress named Bertha in a scene with a beaten up Johnny (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), who mysteriously pops up at the diner where she works. She gives him a glass of water and, because he doesn't



THE WEINSTEIN CO.

Lady Gaga appears in 2014's "Sin City: A Dame to Kill For."

"stink of anything I don't like" and reminds her of an old boyfriend, she gives him a few dollars to help him on his way.

**"American Horror Story: Hotel," 2015-16:** In her largest acting role to date, Gaga joined the fifth season of Ryan Murphy's FX an-

thology "American Horror Story." She went on to win a Golden Globe for best actress in a limited series or TV movie for her sultry portrayal of the Countess. Gaga returned to the show the following season, playing a woody witch in "American Horror Story: Roanoke."

## FALL 2018 ARTS GUIDE

## A season of can't-miss indie cinema

BY NINA METZ  
Chicago Tribune

The art house scene is where smaller films get the big-screen treatment: indies, documentaries and film festivals. And sometimes that includes the chance to meet the filmmaker in person.

With that in mind, here is a quick look at some offerings on the calendar this fall.

**Reeling: The Chicago LGBTQ+ International Film Festival** (Sept. 20-30; [www.reelingfilmfestival.org](http://www.reelingfilmfestival.org)): Actor Rupert Everett is scheduled to attend the fest for a screening of his directorial debut "The Happy Prince," a biopic about Oscar Wilde's later years, post-conviction for "gross indecency" and release from prison in 1897. The film co-stars Emily Watson, Colin Firth and Tom Wilkinson. Also worth a look: The Chicago-shot lesbian screwball comedy "Freelancers Anonymous" starring Alexandra Billings ("Transparent") and Lisa Cordileone.

**"A Happening of Monumental Proportions"** (Sept. 21-27; [www.facets.org](http://www.facets.org)): A comedic drama from actress-turned-first-time director Judy Greer, who wanted to "tell a story where adults act like kids and kids act like adults," she told Variety, which describes the film as an "absurdist portrait of a day in the life of an LA private school in which the students and teachers intersect with everything from a dead body to marital infidelity." The film is both funny and philosophical, presenting a world in which kids are smarter and more insightful than the parents attempting to raise them." The ensemble cast includes Common, Jennifer Garner,



Storm Reid, left, and Common in a scene from the absurdist comedy "A Happening of Monumental Proportions."



"The Civil Hoax" satirizes conspiracy theories.

Storm Reid, Bradley Whitford, Anders Holm, John Cho, Allison Janney, Keanu Reeves and Kumail Nanjiani.

**"The Civil Hoax"** (Oct. 6; [www.chicagofilmfestival.org](http://www.chicagofilmfestival.org)): A mockumentary from Jon Silver (former managing director of the Annoyance Theater) and Joey Gartner that "skewers the pervasiveness of historical denial, conspiracy theories, 'alternative' facts and

'fake news' ... (that) serves as sharp satire and a sobering reminder that maybe it's not too far-fetched anymore that there really could be individuals denying wholesale the historical truth of the Civil War."

**Chicago International Film Festival** (Oct. 10-21; [www.chicagofilmfestival.com](http://www.chicagofilmfestival.com)): In addition to a wide selection of foreign and independent films, the fest is spotlighting some of the



"Somm 3" samples the world of blind taste tests of wines.

most anticipated films of the fall, including "The Hate U Give" (adapted from the popular YA book and directed by Columbia College Chicago alum George Tillman Jr.) and the Viola Davis-led heist thriller "Widows" (shot entirely in Chicago and directed by Steve McQueen).

**"The Center of Nowhere: The Spirit and Sounds of Springfield, Mo."** (Oct. 14;

[www.chicagofilmfestival.org](http://www.chicagofilmfestival.org)): Journalist Dave Hoekstra directs this documentary that "illustrates how everyday life informs music about Springfield, Mo., the most overlooked roots music scene in America" and includes the last on-camera interview with Merle Haggard before his death two years ago. The screening will include a live performance by Robbie Fulks, who is also featured in the documentary.

**"American Revolution 2"** (Oct. 26; [www.siskelfilmcenter.org](http://www.siskelfilmcenter.org)): A new 25 mm preservation print of the documentary that was shot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and its aftermath that includes footage of the "protest and riot, a critique of the events by working-class African-Americans in Chicago and attempts by the Black Panther Party to organize poor, Southern white youths on the city's North Side."

**Unsentimental Education** (Nov. 3; [www.chicagofilmfestival.org](http://www.chicagofilmfestival.org)): A selection of 16 mm films specifically made for classroom use — curated by the always-witty programmers at the Chicago Film Society — includes director Barbara Loden's "desolate, masterful approximations of New Hollywood aesthetics for the junior set" with the survivalist Western "The Frontier Experience" and juvenile delinquency parable "The Boy Who Liked Deer" (both from 1975).

**"Somm 3"** (Nov. 27; [www.musicboxtheatre.com](http://www.musicboxtheatre.com)): The first "Somm" documentary from 2013 followed the attempts of four people to pass the Master Sommelier exam. The ongoing wine documentary series is now in its third incarnation and will have its Chicago premiere with director Jason Wise in person. Not much advance info on the film is available outside of a Forbes story from the spring, which noted that a major part of the movie focuses on the art of blind tasting. There will be both a pre- and post-screening receptions with wines and Chicago sommeliers.

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## UPCOMING CONCERTS AT SYMPHONY CENTER



**CSO:** September 20 **FREE CONCERT - MILLENNIUM PARK**  
**Concert for Chicago**

**CSO:** September 21-25  
**Muti Conducts**  
**Shostakovich Babi Yar**

**CSO:** October 4 & 5  
**Muti Conducts**  
**Beethoven & Brahms**

**CSO:** October 6  
**Symphony Ball with**  
**Riccardo Muti and David Fray**

**Chamber:** October 7  
**Jerusalem Quartet with Pinchas**  
**Zukerman and Amanda Forsyth**

**CSO:** October 11-14  
**Andrés Orozco-Estrada leads**  
**the CSO in Mahler 3**

**Jazz:** October 12  
**Ahmad Jamal**

**Special:** October 15' & 23'" **NOTE LOCATIONS**  
PRITZKER MILITARY MUSEUM & LIBRARY | 104 S MICHIGAN  
MAYNE STAGE | 1328 W MORSE  
**In Flanders Fields**  
**Songs from the Great War to**  
**Commemorate the Centennial**  
**of the Armistice**

**CSO:** October 18-20  
**Daniil Trifonov Plays**  
**Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3**

**MusicNOW:** October 22 **NOTE LOCATION**  
HARRIS THEATER FOR MUSIC AND DANCE  
**MusicNOW: Quirks and Currents**

**Special:** October 24  
**"The President's Own"**  
**United States Marine Band**

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## FALL 2018 ARTS GUIDE

## Drama on both sides of camera

By LORRAINE ALI  
Los Angeles Times

Like the return of "Roseanne" or "Will & Grace" last year, the reboot of CBS' "Murphy Brown" this month after 20 years off the air should be the big news for the network in terms of this year's fall lineup of "new" television shows.

The groundbreaking comedy starring Candice Bergen as a no-nonsense female journalist in a man's world has nostalgic value. But more than that, its return signals a shift away from the network's usual winning series formula — with women and/or brown people as sidekicks to a white male lead — and toward a future that repeatedly threatened to leave them behind.

Ironic, right, that the return of an old show your mother (or you) watched before the advent of the internet represents change in 2018. But it does for CBS, the most-watched network for over a decade that's been criticized for dragging its feet on diversity initiatives and ignoring America's changing demographics. At this time last year, CBS was under fire about the casting of its six new shows — just one, "SWAT," featured a minority lead. None featured a woman in a leading role.

The resurrection of "Murphy Brown" represents a significant reversal for CBS. But will anyone notice?

"Murphy Brown" challenged stereotypes back in the day as a mom who had

her son out of wedlock. Murphy is returning to today's world of journalism: cable news networks, fake news, YouTube and social media, so expect plenty of jokes about alternate truths and reporters as enemies of the state. Recurring characters include Corky Sherwood (Faith Ford), and the show's creator, Diane English, returns as a writer and executive producer.

Progress has also been made on the cultural front. Gentrification is satirized in "The Neighborhood," a comedy starring Cedric the Entertainer that looks at what happens when a white family moves into a historically black Los Angeles neighborhood.

The hourlong drama "God Friended Me" follows podcast host Miles Finer (Brandon Micheal Hall), the son of respected Harlem preacher the Rev. Arthur Finer (Joe Morton). He's also a die-hard atheist. But Miles begins to question his beliefs and purpose when he's friended by God on Facebook. Spiritual uplift ensues.

CBS' reboot of "Magnum P.I." now stars Jay Hernandez, who does not sport a Tom Selleck mustache. "Happy Together" with Damon Wayans Jr. and Chris Parnell is a comedy about a white British pop star (think Harry Styles of "One Direction," who is an executive producer) moving in with his black agent's family. A 24/7 culture clash.

"FBI," from Dick Wolf of the "Law & Order" franchise, is a procedural about New York agents working



Candice Bergen returns as the eponymous broadcast news legend in the revival of the comedy series "Murphy Brown." JOJO WHILDEN/CBS



Brandon Micheal Hall, left, and Joe Morton star in the upcoming new hourlong drama "God Friended Me" on CBS. JONATHAN WENK/CBS



Martin Mull, in cap, Vicki Lawrence, Leslie Jordan, second from right, and David Alan Grier in Fox's "The Cool Kids." PATRICK MCELHENNEY/FOX

with "mind-blowing" technology to keep the city safe. The show stars Missy Peregrym and Zeeko Zaki as two unconventional agents.

Hollywood's efforts, or at least lip service, toward diversifying its productions and shows is hardly breaking news at this point. But the fact that CBS finally flipped the switch should not only be making news but should be an element that executives would be eager to highlight, especially since they are no longer in defense mode on the diversity front.

That narrative, however,

has been eclipsed by another tectonic shift at the network.

In what is sure to be one of the most volcanic media stories this year, CBS network chief executive Les Moonves has left after 20 years on the job amid a flood of sexual misconduct allegations.

Like most of the entertainment world, CBS is moving toward a more equitable world in its fictional programming. The reality behind the camera, however, is one of an industry that doesn't practice what it preaches.

The steps CBS is taking

toward updating an old model are indicative of growing pains across all networks. The platforms, like the audience, keep changing, and those shifts seem to be happening at warp speed compared with when "Knots Landing" landed in the 1990s.

For example, some of this fall's more promising comedies across all networks feature casts well over 70.

Netflix's "The Kominsky Method" stars Michael Douglas and Alan Arkin as a Hollywood agent and actor, respectively, who are trying to stay relevant and

working in a city that worships youth and beauty. The comedy series comes from producer Chuck Lorre of "The Big Bang Theory" and "Two and a Half Men."

Fox's "Cool Kids" is another example of the Centrum Silver crowd stealing the show. The sitcom stars David Alan Grier, Martin Mull, Vicki Lawrence and Leslie Jordan. They reside in a retirement community with a social pecking order not all that different from the one in high school.

In short, "Murphy Brown" has company.

## WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Issa Rae

"Insecure" (9:30 p.m., HBO): Issa (Issa Rae) finds herself in dire need of moral support when the new project she is working on turns out to be far more complicated and labor-intensive than she had expected in a new episode called "Ready-Like." On a more personal note, Issa and Kelli (Natasha Rothwell) plead with Molly (Yvonne Orji) to give romance another chance by dating someone new, and later the trio try to be helpful as they attend a baby shower for Tiffany (Amanda Seales).

"The Last Ship" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): In a situation laced with the bitterest of ironies, the crew of the Nathan James — a battleship fitted with the absolute latest in state-of-the-art features — confront circumstances that have, in essence, thrust them back to World War II in respect to the military technology available to them. That means their resourcefulness and ingenuity are tested as never before as they enter a high-stakes conflict with rudimentary weapons capabilities in the new episode "Fog of War."

"Ballers" (9 p.m., HBO): Accompanied by Reggie (London Brown), Joe (Rob Corddry) talks business with Illegal Civilization, a band of hardcore skateboarders, in the new episode "No Small Talk." Elsewhere, Spencer (Dwayne Jackson) recruits Q (Eli Goree) to help leverage a deal, while Charles (Omar Benson Miller) plays host at a pre-free-agent reception.

"Kidding" (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Showtime): In the new episode "Pusillanimous," Jeff (Jim Carrey) makes an impetuous decision that could affect the continuation of his show. While Seb (Frank Langella) seeks a way to give Jeff an image makeover, the two men disagree over the best way for Jeff to repair the damage to his family. Elsewhere, Deirdre (Catherine Keener) tries to figure out what's really going on at Maddy's piano lessons, and Will (Cole Allen) cuts loose with some new friends.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.iwantmytvmagazine.com](http://www.iwantmytvmagazine.com) or call 1-855-604-7004.

## SUNDAY EVENING, SEP. 16

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	• (6:30) 60 Minutes (N)	Big Brother (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Venganza." ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "A Line in the Sand." ©			
	NBC 5	• Football Night (N)	(7:20) NFL Football: New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys. (N) (Live) (HDTV SAP)					
	ABC 7	Celebrity Family Feud (N)		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N)		To Tell the Truth ©		News at 10pm (N) •
	WGN 9	Black Music Honors ©				Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna 9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Soap ©
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night •
	PBS 11	Poldark on Masterpiece ©		The Miniaturist on Masterpiece (N) ©		And Then There Were None © (Part 1 of 3)		Check, Please!
	The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Butterfly in Shades of Grey." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Ngt. Gallery
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Friday's Child."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek •
	Bounce 26.5	• (6) 1982 (R, '13)		Jackie Brown (R, '97) ***		Pam Grier, Samuel L. Jackson. •		
	FOX 32	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy ©	Family Guy ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word •
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles		Private Eyes		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA •
	TeleM 44	• (6) Exatón Estados Unidos (N) ©				Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
CW 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt	
UniMas 60	Ice Age: The Meltdown (PG, '06) **		Casa de Mi Padre (R, '12) **				•Ay Güey! •	
WJVS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Mira quién baila: "Gran final." (N)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Ancient Aliens ©	Ancient Aliens ©			(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens •
	AMC	• Fear the Walking Dead	Fear the Walking Dead			(9:04) Talking Dead (N)		Walking •
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)	North Woods Law (N)			North Woods Law ©		North-Law •
	BBCA	Men in Black (PG-13, '97) ***	Tommy Lee Jones. ©			Men in Black II (PG-13, '02) ** ©		
	BET	blackish	(7:41) blackish ©			blackish ©		blackish ©
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		The Final Drive ©		Football •
	BRAVO	Married to Medicine (N)		Married to Medicine ©		Watch What		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)			SportsFeed ©		News •
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark •
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony •
	COM	• Dodgeball: Underdog		(7:50) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story '04) ***		Sam Morril •		
	DISC	Alaskan Bush (N)		Alaskan Bush People (N)		Alaskan Bush People (N)		Alaskan •
	DISN	• Alvin Chip	Raven	Raven		Bunk'd ©		Bunk'd ©
	E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		Ashlee (N)		The Kardashians
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	To be announced						SportCtr (N) F1 Racing •
	FNC	OBJECTified (N) ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		OBJECT. •
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby
	FREE	• (5:40) Cinderella *** ©		(8:15) The Goonies (PG, '85) ***		Sean Astin. © •		
	FX	Now You See Me 2 (PG-13, '16) **		Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo. ©				Now You •
	HALL	• (6) Love in Design ('18)		Chesapeake Shores (N)		Fall Harvest		Golden Girls
	HGTV	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Caribbean		Caribbean		Island (N)
	HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: "Picking Classic Rides." (N) © •						Hunters Int'l
	HLN	Forensic Files ©		Beyond Reasonable		Inside Evil-Cuomo		Forensic
	IFC	Django Unchained (R, '12) ***		Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. © •				
	LIFE	No One Would Tell (NR, '18)		Shannen Doherty. ©		You (N) ©		No Tell •
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		This Happened ©		Date. Ext. •
MTV	Ridic. (N)		Ridic. (N)		Ridic. (N)		Ridiculous. •	
NBCSCH	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour ©		World Poker Tour (N)		The Loop (N)	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		Friends ©		Friends •	
OVATION	• (6) Godzilla (PG-13, '98) **		Matthew Broderick.		Jaws (PG, '75) ****		Roy Scheider. •	
OWN	Dr. Phil ©		Dr. Phil ©		Dr. Phil ©		Dr. Phil •	
OXY	The Killing of Jessica Chambers				Cold Justice ©		Snapped •	
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Rescue •	
SYFY	Iron Man (PG-13, '08) ***		Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. ©				Futurama	
TBS	X-Men: First Class (PG-13, '11) ***		James McAvoy. ©				(9:45) Real Steel ***	
TCM	Kentucky Moonshine (NR, '38) *** ©		Life Begins in College (NR, '37) ***				Straight •	
TLC	90 Day Fiance: Before the 90 Days (N)				(9:05) Unexpected (N)		90 Day •	
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace		Turning Point ©		Insights	
TNT	• Star Wars: For		The Last Ship (N) ©		The Last Ship ©		Cowboys •	
TOON	H. Birdman	Aqua Teen	Burgers		Amer. Dad		Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Survivor ©		Paranormal Survivor (N)		Scariest Night (N)		Haunting •	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond		Two Men		Two Men	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	
VH1	Basketball Wives ©		Basketball Wives ©		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Basketball •	
WE	Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Law •	
WGN America	Married	Married	Married		Married		Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	• (6:20) Pitch Perfect 3 **		The Deuce (N) ©		Ballers (N)		Insecure (N)
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		Murder on the Orient Express (PG-13, '17) **				Ghost Wtr •
	MAX	Snatched (R, '17) **		Amy Schumer. ©		(8:35) Couples Retreat (PG-13, '09) **		Vince Vaughn.
	SHO	The Circus	The Circus	Shameless (N) ©		Kidding (N)		Kidding ©
	STARZ	Liberty City (N)		America to Me (N) ©		Survivor's		Survivor's
STZENC	The Bounty Hunter (PG-13, '10) *		Jennifer Aniston. ©		(8:53) 30 Days of Night (R, '07) ***			

FALL 2018 ARTS GUIDE

# Irish American Movie Hooley gets older, better



**RICK KOGAN**  
Sidewalks

If your image of the Irish is trapped in some sort of playful Shamrock-“Danny Boy” realm, prepare yourselves for the dark but altogether satisfying world represented by the latest offerings of this year’s Irish American Movie Hooley, taking place later this month at the Gene Siskel Film Center.

This is the fourth year for the festival. Though “hooley” is Irish slang for “party” and there will be spirited gatherings featuring some of the movie makers after each screening, there’s also much gloom — in the form of deaths, bombings, a ghost, beatings, hatchets, knives, drugs, rough sex, guns, blood and even a chain saw — shadowing all three of this year’s films. But you would be making a grave mistake not to see them all.

Before we get to movie specifics, know that this event is the brainchild of the tirelessly creative Mike Houlihan. He is a writer of newspaper columns and books, the latest of which is “Nothin’s on the Square,” about the 82 days he worked on Jesus “Chuy” Garcia’s 2015 run against Mayor Rahm Emanuel. He is an actor and playwright, most noted for a six-year run in “Goin’ East on Ashland.” He is a radio host, teaming with James “Skinny” Sheahan, once executive director of the Mayor’s (not Emanuel’s) Office of Special Events, for the weekly “Skinny & Houli Show” (skinnyhouli.com).

He also makes movies, and his film festival was born of the frustration he felt when he was unable to



IRISH AMERICAN MOVIE HOOLEY  
Sean Hartofilis plays a grieving widower in “Covadonga.”



IRISH AMERICAN MOVIE HOOLEY  
“Cardboard Gangsters” plays out in the Dublin underworld.

find any suitable screens for his 2013 “Our Irish Cousins.”

It is a fine movie, a humorous documentary that follows Houlihan and his family as they travel to Ireland and explore the differences between the Irish and Irish-Americans. The late Roger Ebert wrote that it is “made with such genial spirits and good humor.”

But, following sold-out screenings here, Houlihan hit a wall. As he told me, “We had a great reception in Chicago but I tried getting it into various Irish film festivals and had no luck. I thought, what about Irish-American festivals?”

Shockingly, there weren’t any.”

So he started his own and the preceding festivals have featured some very good movies. Like the previous festival, this year’s takes place at the Siskel Center (164 N. State St.) Sept. 28-30, with one film each night and each attended by the filmmakers (moviehooley.org).

The festival kicks off 8:15 p.m. Sept. 28 with “Covadonga,” a strange but compelling film that is a vivid showcase for a young man named Sean Hartofilis, who wrote, directed and stars in the film.

He plays Martin Ravin, a singer-songwriter coping



IRISH AMERICAN MOVIE HOOLEY  
Vicky McClure and David Wilmot in “Mother’s Day.”

with the death of his wife by brooding around a secluded and sumptuous lake house. His grief-stricken interlude — he shaves, he sings, he swims, he chops wood — is sprinkled with spooky flashbacks and a ghostly figure of a certain female. His solitude is interrupted one late night when he watches as an intoxicated couple invade his property, stumble toward the dock and take off across the lake in his canoe. When the man comes back alone, there ensues a kidnapping that raises all manner of provocative if inevitably unanswerable questions, among them: Is Martin seeking redemption? Did he kill his wife? Is the young couple real or imagined?

Hartofilis is a grand talent and arresting screen presence. I suppose, if you are one appreciates easy labels, you could call this a psychological thriller. Very light on dialogue but rich in images and imagery, it will likely stay with you long after its last tune.

The following night, at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, brings “Cardboard Gangsters,” a brutally brilliant film. A massive hit in Ireland (and with Rotten Tomatoes, where it has a 100 percent rating), it

is directed by Mark O’Connor. But it is actor John Connors who holds the screen and owns the movie. (He also co-wrote the script with O’Connor.)

Looking like a young Dick Butkus and almost equally ferocious, he plays a wannabe gangster running a crew of small-timers who have been together since childhood. They are an ambitious bunch, eager to take on the area’s drug lord and his nasty older gang of heroin dealers.

They all live in a North Dublin neighborhood called Darndale, where drugs and wild parties and tattoos are prevalent, a world brought to life with artful if sometimes dizzying camerawork of cinematographer Michael Lavelle.

It is a vibrant film and Connors powerfully captures the sort of emotional juggling act his character must attempt, trying to climb the gangland ladder and dealing with domestic travail (his mother is about to be evicted from her home, his girlfriend is pregnant and he’s having an affair with the older mob boss’s wife).

This is a vibrant and violent film that might put some in mind of “Boyz n

the Hood” or even parts of the magisterial “Goodfellas.” But it stands, as the bodies fall, forcefully on its own.

“Mother’s Day” at 5 p.m. Sept. 30 is about tragedy that took place the day before Mother’s Day in 1993, when bombs planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded in the English town of Warrington, injuring dozens, killing 3-year-old Jonathon Ball and mangling 12-year-old Tim Parry.

The film focuses on two women: Tim’s mother, Wendy (Anna Maxwell Martin), and Susan McHugh (Vicky McClure), a Dubliner so deeply outraged that she begins by herself a movement that would be known as “Peace ’93” to help stop the violence.

Using actual news footage and interviews clips from the time, this film might have benefited from more details for the uninitiated but it still packs a punch and offers at least a modest understanding of the “troubles.” The acting, from the entire cast, is first-rate.

Eventually, Tim, never showing signs of improvement, has his life support switched off. But he and Jonathon live on, in a sense. Though the perpetrators have never been caught, there was an IRA cease-fire in 1994 and five years later the Good Friday Agreement brought peace between the U.K. and Northern Ireland.

The film is at its best deeply moving and filled with passion and protests. You will long recall the moment when Susan, barely a week after the bombing, addresses a crowd of thousands in Dublin and says, “Please, please, please, make it stop.”

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

<p>Sept 6 - Oct 7</p> <p><b>THE DINGDONG</b> BY MARK SHANAHAN</p> <p>AtTheMAC.org <b>630.942.4000</b> 425 FAWELL BLVD, GLEN ELLYN 1 mile west of I-355 &amp; 1 mile south of Roosevelt</p>	<p>★★★★★ - Chicago Tribune</p> <p>August Wilson's <b>RADIO GOLF</b> THROUGH SEPT 30</p> <p><b>COURTTHEATRE.ORG</b></p>	<p>TAKE HIMABUKURO Sat, Sep 29</p> <p><b>NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS IN SKOKIE</b> NorthShoreCenter.org</p>	<p><b>“AVENUE Q IS A HIT!”</b> - Highly Recommended, Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune</p> <p><b>Avenue Q</b></p> <p>Mercury Theater Chicago 773.325.1700 mercurytheaterchicago.com</p>	<p>SUSAN HILL'S <b>THE WOMAN IN BLACK</b></p> <p>PERFORMANCES BEGIN NOVEMBER 15</p> <p>ROYAL GEORGE THEATRE, CHICAGO <a href="http://www.thewomaninblack.com">www.thewomaninblack.com</a></p>	<p><b>NEW PHILHARMONIC</b> <b>SHOW BOAT</b> AND <b>SHOW TUNES</b> RODGERS &amp; HART and HAMMERSTEIN &amp; KERN</p> <p>Matthew Greenblatt tenor Bill McHenry bass-baritone Brooklyn Snow soprano Kala Tombaugh mezzo-soprano</p> <p>FEATURING 100-VOICE SYMPHONY CHORUS</p> <p>Sept. 29 &amp; 30, 2018 AtTheMAC.org <b>630.942.4000</b> 425 FAWELL BLVD, GLEN ELLYN 1 mile west of I-355 &amp; 1 mile south of Roosevelt</p>
<p>Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier <b>NELL GWYNN</b> BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20! 312.595.5600 • <a href="http://www.chicagoshakes.com">www.chicagoshakes.com</a></p>	<p>TODAY AT 2:00PM &amp; 7:30PM</p> <p>PRE-BROADWAY WORLD PREMIERE</p> <p><b>Tootsie</b></p> <p>Cadillac Palace Theatre   800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com   Groups 10+: 312.977.1710</p>	<p>NOW PLAYING</p> <p><b>CRIME AND PUNISHMENT</b></p> <p>ADAPTED FOR THE STAGE BY Chris Hannan BASED ON THE NOVEL BY Fyodor Dostoyevsky DIRECTED BY Louis Contley</p> <p><b>SHATTERED: GLOBEtheatre!</b></p> <p>at Theater Wit 773-975-8150 <a href="http://www.shatteredglobe.org">www.shatteredglobe.org</a></p>	<p><b>“Fresh, humanly relatable, and altogether beguiling.”</b> - BroadwayWorld.com</p> <p><b>CURVE OF DEPARTURE</b></p> <p>BY RACHEL BONDS Featuring MIKE NUSSBAUM!</p> <p>NORTHLIGHT THEATRE 847.673.6300 northlight.org</p>		

## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

# Meet the Juneau chefs redefining Alaskan cuisine

Back page

On which continent is the Euphrates River? GeoQuiz answer, Page 2

## Chicago Tribune TRAVEL



ALAN PIEL/FLYIN HIGH PHOTOGRAPHY

With fall foliage surrounding the limestone outcrops, cars travel along Bluff Road near Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County.

# FILL UP ON FALL COLOR

## French colonial history on Illinois road trip

BY JAY JONES | Chicago Tribune

KASKASKIA, Ill. — Plan on using GPS to get to Kaskaskia, Illinois' first capital. The way the crow flies, it's just 6 miles from Chester, the county seat. But by road, the distance is 18 miles — and the trip begins by crossing the Mississippi River into the state of Missouri.

Through a curious geographical quirk, the seat of government when Illinois gained statehood 200 years ago lies on an island west of the Mississippi's main channel, surrounded not by the Land of Lincoln, but by the Show-Me State. The Illinois state line sign sits just off the main drag in St. Mary, Mo.

Fall is an ideal time to visit this interesting slice of Illinois less than 70 miles south of St. Louis. The humidity levels that can be stifling in summer become more comfortable, and when Mother Nature cooperates, the trees along the back roads and bluffs are awash in amber and scarlet.

The colorful journey into the state's French colonial roots begins just a few miles off Interstate 55 along state Route 3. It roughly follows the old Kaskaskia Cahokia Trail, "Illinois' first road," said local historian Jennifer Duensing.

"It goes from Cahokia down to Kaskaskia Island," Duensing added. "It started off as a footpath and buffalo trail and later became an actual road."

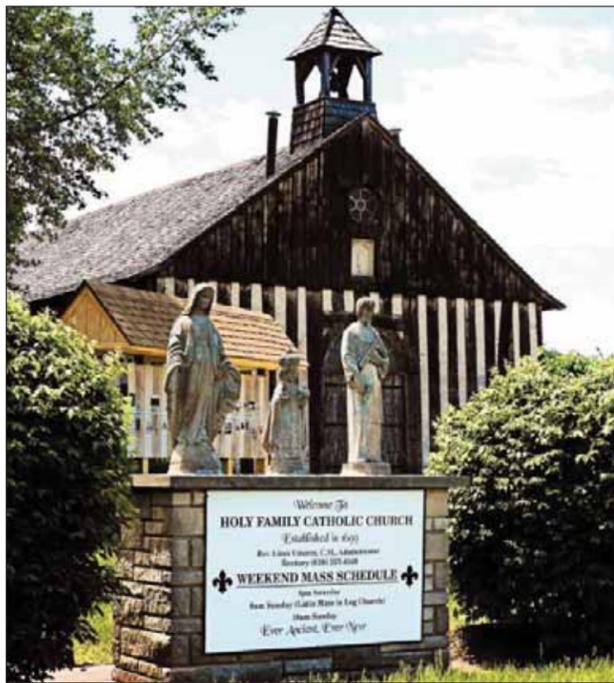
The 60-mile trail along highways and back roads does its best

to replicate the path of centuries past. Signposts along the way designate both the trail and portions of the Great River Road, a scenic byway created 80 years ago.

In Cahokia, visitors can tour an old log church that first welcomed worshippers in 1799. The origin of Holy Family Church, 116 Church St., goes back an additional 100 years, to 1699, and it's billed as the oldest continually operating Catholic parish in the United States.

Farther south, the St. Louis suburbs are replaced by farm country. In the small city of Columbia, whiskey is the big attraction at Stumpy's Spirits Distillery, 1727 Centerville Road.

Owner-distiller Adam Stumpf said all of the barley, corn, rye and wheat used to make five kinds of whiskey, plus vodka and gin, is grown on his family's farm. Stumpf's newest product, gin, is named Eighth, reflecting the fact that he's the eighth generation to work this land. Tours (\$10) are offered year-round. In the tasting room, you can sample six products and enjoy a cocktail served in a souvenir glass. Visits should be



JAY JONES/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In Cahokia, visitors can tour Holy Family Church, billed as the oldest continually operating Catholic parish in the United States, dating back to 1699. Farther south, Stumpy's Spirits Distillery's newest product is gin.

booked at least 24 hours in advance; call 618-281-7733. Veer off Route 3 at Waterloo for the 10-mile drive along wooded lanes to Maestown. Despite a population of only 158, the community has 60 historic

buildings, including founder Jacob Maey's log cabin, the original church and a picturesque stone bridge over which motorists cross a tree-lined creek. In addition to the Maestown Mill & Museum, 1113 Mill St., the village



has boutiques, coffee shops, and a bed and breakfast called the Corner George Inn, a restored 1884 hotel and saloon.

Heading out of town along

Turn to Road trip, Page 5



LORIN ELENI GILL/AP

People picnic on the rooftop park of the new Salesforce Transit Center in San Francisco, which opened in August.

## San Francisco's 'Grand Central' terminal open

BY LORIN ELENI GILL  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Spanning three city blocks, San Francisco's new \$2.2 billion transit terminal opened in August after nearly a decade under construction.

Coined the "Grand Central of the West," the new Salesforce Transit Center near the heart of downtown is expected to accommodate up to 45 million people a year.

Enveloped in wavy white

sheets of metal veil, the five-level center includes a bus deck, a towering sky-lit central entrance hall and a rooftop park with an outdoor amphitheater.

On a recent weekday, the rooftop park was flooded with locals and tourists who were enjoying the sunny weather for picnics. The elevated park features open grass areas with portable chairs, a playground and kiosks with board games.

"I think it'll be like the High Line in New York,"

said Lissa Gould, 65, who likened the new park to New York's 1.5-mile greenbelt that was built on a defunct elevated railroad line.

Others herald the terminal as the American West's "Grand Central," a reference to New York City's world-famous Grand Central Terminal opened in 1913.

Yet to be completed at San Francisco's center are restaurants, retail shops and a gondola. There also are plans for a three-plat-

form train station underground and, eventually, connections to a high-speed rail line under construction in California's Central Valley.

San Francisco native Clemente Casas, 82, enjoyed a walk with his wife through the outdoor gardens. He said the center was a welcome replacement for the 1930s-era Transbay Terminal that was demolished in 2010.

"It's fabulous, and it's long overdue," he said. "It's a great tourist attraction."

# Off the beaten track in Switzerland



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

Mountainous Switzerland is well-known for its cows, chocolate and stunning scenery — but there's more to enjoy. Here are some lesser-known Swiss travel treats.

**Experience Swiss military readiness.** To protect its prized neutrality in the tumultuous 20th century, Switzerland wired its roads, bridges and tunnels so they could be destroyed with the push of a button — they tried to make the whole country an impenetrable mountain fortress. Most of these military installations — big guns in barns, air strips hiding like the Batmobile and even hospitals buried deep in the mountains — are now tourist attractions, such as Fortress Furigen near Lucerne.

**Go toppers on an alpine train.** While Switzerland has many impressive train trips and fancy “panoramic” cars, the most thrilling ride is in an open-top car. You'll be awestruck both at Switzerland's alpine wonders and its ability to tame nature with its railroad engineering. These toppers or skylight-equipped trains run only in summer, and in just a few spots (such as along stretches of the Bernina Express route, stretches of the Glacier Express route and up the Brienz Rothorn excursion route that climbs from the shores of the Berner Oberland's Lake Brienz).

**Walk a ridge.** One of Switzerland's most glorious hikes is the walk along the ridge called Schynige Platte to the cable-car station high above Interlaken in the mountainous Berner Oberland region. You're virtually tightrope-walking along a skinny ridge for several hours. On one side are lakes; on the other is a mountain panorama of dramatic cut-glass peaks. And ahead, you may hear the long legato tones of an alphorn announcing that a helicopter-stocked mountain hut is open ... and the coffee schnapps is on.



CAMERON HEWITT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

High above the town of Appenzell, Switzerland's Ebenalp summit is home to a family-run hut with cheap dorm beds and a fantastic view.



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

A mannequin holding 1940s communication gear sits inside Fortress Furigen, a decommissioned bunker near Lucerne that provides a peek at Switzerland's hidden defense system.

**Get the big-city perspective.** Zurich affords a peek at Swiss solutions to persistent urban problems. As you stroll down the main drag, you'll see designer boulders breaking through the sidewalk. These aren't decorative; they're there to stop the cars of thieves from crashing into jewelry stores for a grab-and-run. Around the corner, public toilets have blue lights. This prevents junkies from shooting up there: Under blue wavelengths, they can't see their veins.

**Walk the path of a hermit monk.** A century ago, a hermit monk inhabited a humble church in a cave just under a mountaintop plateau called Ebenalp, high above the town of Appenzell. A cliff-hugging path leads around the corner to the humble guesthouse that was built — right into the vertical cliff side — to accommodate pilgrims who had hiked up to pray with the monk. While the guesthouse isn't currently accepting overnight stays — and its restaurant is under-

going renovations that may close it for a while — the hut's setting is impressive enough to merit the excursion.

**Ride a high-mountain summer luge.** Ascending Mount Pilatus, near Lucerne, is worth it for the heavenly views alone. But for extra thrills, hit the summer-fun zone of Frakmuntegg, an area on the mountain's north slope. Here you'll find Switzerland's longest summer luge ride: Sit yourself in a sled-

like go-cart, grab the joystick brake, then scream back down the mountain-side on a banked stainless-steel course. Take the lift back up, and start all over again. Nearby is a park with 10 fun ropes courses and plenty of options for novices.

**Ponder some insane art.** Lausanne's Collection de l'Art Brut is unique in Europe. In 1945, the artist Jean Dubuffet began collecting art he called brut — untrained, ignoring rules, highly original, produced by people free from artistic culture and fashion trends living in psychiatric hospitals and prisons. Visiting his collection, you'll wander through halls of fascinating doodles and screaming colors, marveling at the talent of people our society has locked up as “criminally insane.”

**Relive the Swiss old days.** At the Ballenberg Open-Air Folk Museum (an hour east of Interlaken on Lake Brienz), traditional houses, schools, churches, and shops from all over Switzerland have been moved to a huge park. The layout is just like the country: French in the west, Italian in the

south, and so on. Each dwelling is furnished, old-time crafts are kept alive, and goat herders are tending their slender stretch alphorns. It's Swiss culture on a lazy Susan for the hurried visitor, and a great rainy-day option in the Berner Oberland.

**Climb the Eiger ... the easy way.** You don't need to be a rugged mountaineer to climb the ultimate alpine cliff face — you just need train fare. For a century, a thrilling train has tunneled up through the inside of the Berner Oberland's Eiger mountain. Halfway up, the Jungfrauoch train stops to let travelers hang out the window and enjoy the views clinging to the infamous north face of the Eiger. After a few minutes, the train carries on, taking you about as high as you can get mechanically in Europe: 11,300 feet. The air is thin, and anything goes atop the Jungfrauoch.

Rick Steves ([www.ricksteves.com](http://www.ricksteves.com)) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at [rick@ricksteves.com](mailto:rick@ricksteves.com) and follow his blog on Facebook.

## 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:

■ A diverse range of music from around the planet is some of what's in store Sept. 27-30 at the 25th annual Lotus World Music and Arts Festival in Bloom-

ington, Ind. Artists at 18 downtown venues will perform music from countries such as Somalia, Mali, France, China and Ireland. [www.lotusfest.org](http://www.lotusfest.org)  
■ Getting from Chicago to Manistee, Mich., is a little easier now with new jet service from Midway Airport in Chicago to Manistee County Blacker Airport. North Country Sky is operating jet service on a 30-seat plane for the 45-minute flight five days a week. Among the recreational attractions in the county are golf, a casino, Huron-Manistee National Forest, mountain biking

and fishing. [www.northcountrysky.com](http://www.northcountrysky.com)  
■ More than 80,000 people are expected in downtown Springfield on Sept. 21-23 for the 17th annual International Route 66 Mother Road Festival. There will be a classic car show with more than 1,000 vehicles, live music, car judging, food and drink, and various contests. [tinyurl.com/y9sdtrxy](http://tinyurl.com/y9sdtrxy)  
■ The 250-acre tallgrass prairie at Shaw Nature Reserve in Gray Summit, Mo., is the backdrop for Prairie Day on Sept. 22. Naturalists will lead hikes through the prairie, and there will be demonstrations in blacksmithing, bow- and arrow-making, basket weaving and quilting. Representatives will be on hand from the Endangered Wolf Center, Greater St. Louis Archaeology Society and the Missouri Prairie Foundation to answer questions and share information. [tinyurl.com/ybg7yzrr](http://tinyurl.com/ybg7yzrr)  
■ The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum hosts a Memorabilia Meet on Sept. 22 for auto racing memorabilia collectors. Auto-graphed photos, programs, patches and posters will be on sale. [tinyurl.com/yak2kmcl](http://tinyurl.com/yak2kmcl)  
■ Visit an alpaca farm Sept. 29-30 during 2018 National Alpaca Farm Days. There are several alpaca farms throughout the Midwest where visitors can tour the farms and see these llama-like animals up close, watch demonstrations of fiber artists spinning and weaving the alpaca fleece, and buy products made from the fleece. At [tinyurl.com/ycyjtg8c](http://tinyurl.com/ycyjtg8c), you can find a map to search alpaca farms across the country.  
■ Every September, Fair-



DANIEL AXLER PHOTO

The 25th annual Lotus World Music and Arts Festival takes place in Bloomington, Ind.

mount, Ind., celebrates native son James Dean with the Remembering James Dean Festival. This year's edition will be Sept. 28-30 and includes free showings of some of the late actor's films, a classic car show, parade, '50s entertainment, a Dean look-alike contest and more. [tinyurl.com/y73r2lfw](http://tinyurl.com/y73r2lfw)  
■ Lake Geneva, Wis., celebrates Oktoberfest on Oct. 6-7 with a beer tent, *natürlich*, plus live entertainment, kids activities such as pony rides, a craft fair and pumpkin giveaway. [tinyurl.com/y7dmxkpk](http://tinyurl.com/y7dmxkpk)  
■ Maker Faire Milwaukee will feature more than 150 “makers” showing off their hobbies and projects. Among the makers will be Wisconsin Robotics, whose members design and make a variety of robots; fiber artist Erin Whalen, who will demonstrate how to

sculpt with wool, and the Wisconsin Lego Users Group, a group of adults displaying their creations. The Maker Faire is Sept. 28-30 at the Wisconsin State Fair Park in West Allis. [www.milwaukee.makerfaire.com](http://www.milwaukee.makerfaire.com)  
■ The Drifters, Cornell Gunter's Coasters and The Platters will perform Oct. 25 at The Mendel Center at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich. The three groups have been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Tickets are available online. [tinyurl.com/yjcf8vgcd](http://tinyurl.com/yjcf8vgcd)  
■ The 51st annual tour of historic homes in Galena, Ill., will be Sept. 29-30. Private homes on this year's tour are the Steamboat House, Bedford House, Henry W. Miller House, Kilburg House and the German M.E. Parsonage. A tour ticket also

means free admission to the Barrows Mansion that houses the Galena & U.S. Grant Museum. [tinyurl.com/y852xmw6](http://tinyurl.com/y852xmw6)  
■ Gatewaytothedriftless.com is a new interactive online guide to recreational activities in northwestern Dane County, Wis.

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

### GEOQUIZ ANSWER

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

## Aloha, Hawaiian Airlines. Where's my travel credit?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT | King Features

Last April, while traveling from Phoenix to Maui for our daughter's wedding, my wife and I were delayed on Hawaiian Airlines. In our attempt to resolve this situation, we contacted Hawaiian executives directly by email. Our first email got no response. Two weeks later, I sent a second email. The airline responded, assigning our case to a resolution coordinator. Initially, it went well. We promptly received partial reimbursements for the lost-hotel night, rental-car day and baggage fees. Hawaiian said that considering how long the delay lasted and when the delay occurred, it also would issue \$500 travel credits to each of us in five to seven days.

It's been more than eight weeks, and we haven't received the credits. Other passengers received at least \$400 in credits. Increasing our frustration with Hawaiian, we have received no response to multiple emails sent to its executives.

I'm asking only for the \$500 promised by Hawaiian in April. Can you help?

— Robert Brook, Tucson, Ariz.

A: Hawaiian Airlines should have responded to your first request. But, according to you, it looks as if it ignored your polite questions several times, which is unacceptable.

Your flight experience was less than ideal. You lost an entire day of your trip, thanks to a 12-plus hour mechanical delay that ultimately forced you to stay overnight in Honolulu. The carrier also made you wait an extra hour for your luggage when you returned to Phoenix.

After being delayed on Hawaiian, the airline promised you each a \$500 voucher. It didn't have to. According to its domestic contract of carriage, it will cover your hotel room, meals, local ground transportation and furnish you with one long-distance telephone call when you're delayed (see rule 35: hawaiianairlines.com/legal/domestic-contract-of-carriage).

Based on what you told

me, and my reading of the contract, you're not owed any additional compensation for your delay on Hawaiian. Here's the thing, though: A representative promised you and your wife the flight credit. And a promise is a promise.

Just in case you're ever delayed on Hawaiian Airlines again, I list the names, numbers and email addresses of Hawaiian Airlines' customer-service executives on my site: [www.elliott.org/company-contacts/hawaiian-airlines](http://www.elliott.org/company-contacts/hawaiian-airlines).

While it looks as if you reached out to some of them, I didn't see evidence that you tried to contact Hawaiian through normal channels. It looked as if you didn't send a brief, polite message to Hawaiian through its online help form, which would have been the first step.

I followed up with you, and you said you had tried the online form but received no answer. After

that, you sent an executive carpet bomb — an email addressed to all the executives you could find — to Hawaiian. That can be an effective strategy when normal channels haven't worked, but it's not your first option, or even your second option. Try escalating your case to a manager, then to an executive.

I checked with the airline, and it confirms that it sent the \$500 vouchers by email within a week, as it had promised. A representative suggested that you check your spam folder. You did, but the email wasn't there. A few hours later, Hawaiian followed up with another email with two \$500 vouchers.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org), or email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org).

## CELEBRITY TRAVELER ZIGGY MARLEY

## Jamaica inspires reggae icon's son

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

As the son of Bob and Rita Marley, Ziggy Marley grew up in Jamaica surrounded by music. "Jamaica is the root of my music," says the Grammy Award-winning musician. "I was born there, I was raised there and Jamaica is always inside of me. It's an impactful place in general for many people. For example, Ian Fleming wrote several James Bond novels in Jamaica at Goldeneye near Ocho Rios." Marley's latest series of concerts is the "Rebellion Rises" tour in support of his album of the same name.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: You live in Los Angeles now and lived in Miami for years before that. How do they compare with your hometown of Kingston?**

A: Miami and Kingston are similar in weather — hot; humid, tropical. LA and Kingston are very different. Kingston is a very small city compared to LA. I think the transition from Kingston to Miami, and then Miami to Los Angeles was good in regards to easing in stages into larger, busier cities.

**Q: People love going to Jamaica for the food, beaches and music. What do you miss most about Jamaica?**

A: Exactly what (everyone) loves about it; I miss the vibes, and I miss the countryside. It is very inspirational.

**Q: Are there any**



TIM CADIENTE PHOTO

**"The people in Hawaii are mellow and wonderful, and they love reggae music."** — Ziggy Marley

**places that you loved playing at so much that you made it a point to return for a vacation?**

A: Hawaii is definitely a place that I love playing at, and I make a point to vacation there. The people in Hawaii are mellow and wonderful, and they love reggae music. The island vibes are great. The weather there is fantastic, and the ocean is beautiful. It is a relaxing place. It is for sure a place where I get nice quiet time. It is a place that gives me a chance to be at peace. It reminds me of Jamaica. I actually recommend (visitors) to do nothing and just relax. Don't make any plans. Just disconnect and chill. A vacation for me is relaxation and meditation.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: Hellshire Beach in St. Catherine, Jamaica. It is not a typical tourist area. It is beautiful with white-sand beaches. You can get amazing fried fish there. I would tell everyone to go check it out.

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A: It was when my mom and dad would take us on a road trip to the countryside in Jamaica to visit

family. We played in the country hills. I loved it a lot!

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: Not to have any preconceived ideas or stereotypes of places or people until you get there and discover it for yourself. It is always a nice surprise to find nice people in different places.

**Q: Where are your favorite weekend get-aways?**

A: A weekend staycation in Malibu or a weekend at El Capitan.

**Q: Which trip stands out as a favorite memory?**

A: One of my best trips was spending the summer in Israel. I was on tour in Europe, which ended in Israel, and I stayed to explore. I really enjoyed the history and learning about the ancient lands and its people.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

A: I would like to go to Fiji.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

## Looking for Lincoln's rural roots

Trip to remote Hodgenville, Ky., offers plenty for history buffs, kids

BY CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN | Associated Press

HODGENVILLE, Ky. — Years ago, I'd heard that people making the pilgrimage to the tiny log cabin on the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born sometimes burst into tears when they glimpsed it.

That alone made it seem worth a trip to Sinking Spring Farm in the remote town of Hodgenville, Ky. And so my wife, Lucy, and I set out for a visit. As it turned out, the reality was a little different from what we expected.

Historians have said Lincoln's hardscrabble early years contributed much to his character. "I was born, and have ever remained, in the most humble walks of life," Lincoln once wrote. His parents paid \$200 for the farm with stony clay soil that became a symbol of pioneer self-sufficiency on the Kentucky frontier.

Visitors today pass through countryside that remains pastoral before arriving at the sweeping entrance to the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historical Park. It leads to a visitor center with displays of family artifacts, a film about the future president's earliest years and, of course, a gift shop where you can get a stovepipe hat.

The centerpiece of the site is the Memorial Building nearby, reached by a walkway through woods or by ascending 56 wide stone steps, one for each year of Lincoln's life. At the top looms a marble-and-gran-

ite neoclassical structure with tall columns and a carving in the pediment saying: "Here over the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born ... a grateful people have dedicated this memorial."

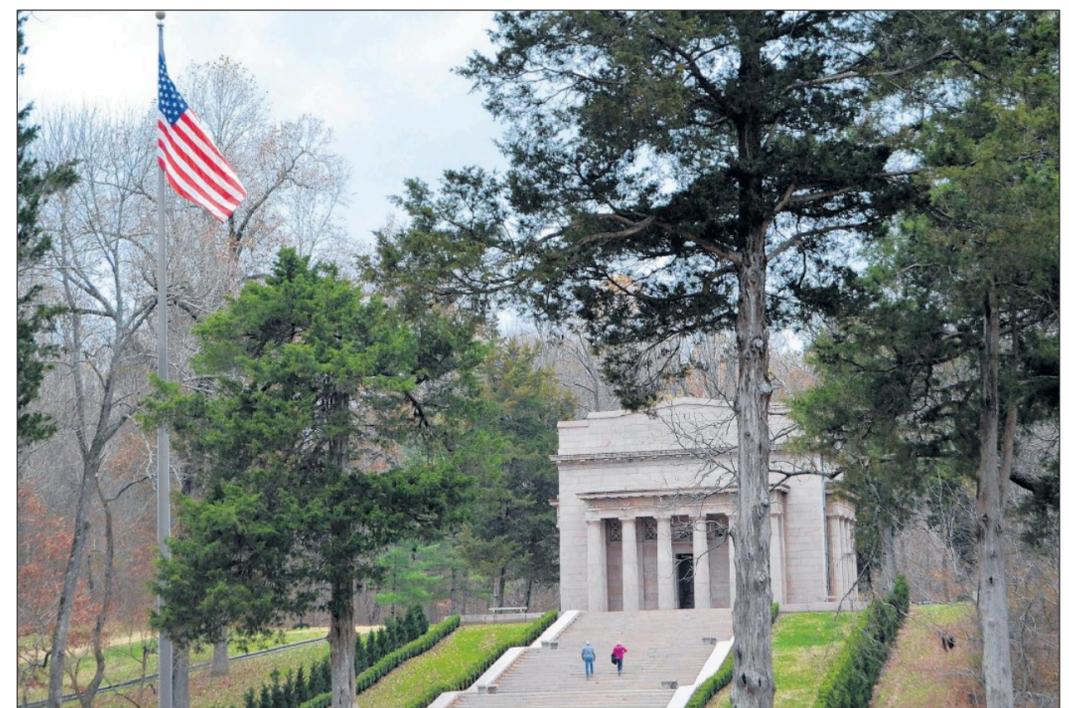
When we entered this temple we found a park ranger silently manning a corner desk. In the middle of the floor there was a one-room cabin with a single window and door.

But this was not, as interpretive materials made clear, the cabin where Lincoln was born in 1809. It was a "symbolic cabin" from the 1840s.

Having come here in hopes of sensing the presence of the martyred leader who had preserved the Union, we left the Memorial Building still searching.

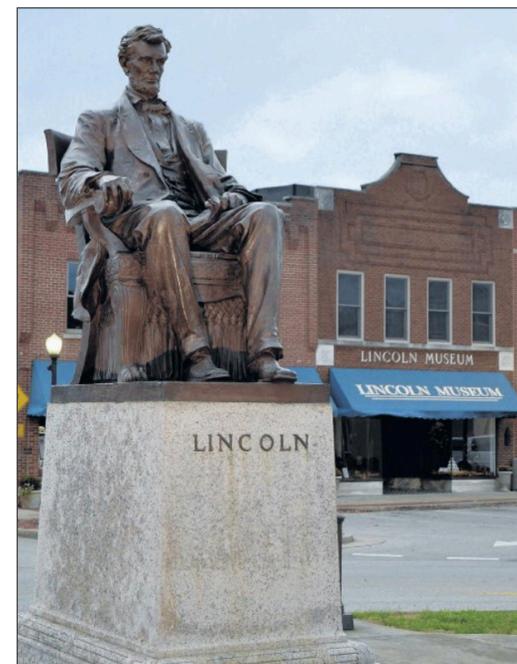
A couple of other encounters at the park helped. A giant cross section of a felled tree, labeled the Boundary Oak, which had likely shaded young Abraham, and the spring for which the farm is named, where he certainly drank, provided authenticity and some feeling of connection. And visits to other Lincoln sites nearby — including the farm 10 miles away on Knob Creek, where the Lincolns moved from Sinking Spring, and Hodgenville itself, with its Lincoln museum — made our journey worthwhile.

But let's suppose this would not be enough to justify a trip for you — or suppose that you're traveling with kids who aren't



CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN/AP PHOTOS

Visitors mount the stairs of the Memorial Building at the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historical Park.



A statue of Abraham Lincoln greets visitors in front of the Lincoln Museum in Hodgenville, Ky.

that interested in musty historic sites. Fortunately, there are many other draws en route to or from Hod-

genville.

About two hours to the north, in Lexington, is a unique showcase of Ken-

tucky's perhaps best-known industry (not counting bourbon distilling): the Kentucky Horse Park.

Situated in a place where horses have been raised for two centuries, this remarkable attraction houses thoroughbreds, draft horses and other types and invites visitors to get close to them, sponsoring horse shows and competitions and offering horse-drawn trolley tours and pony rides. In the handsome barns, see champions being groomed; outside, others graze the rolling pastures elegantly fenced in typical Bluegrass style. Full-scale statues of Secretariat, the Triple Crown-winning racehorse, and other equine luminaries dot the grounds, and one shaded corner houses a horse cemetery.

The sprawling International Museum of the Horse, a Smithsonian affiliate, traces the relationship between these creatures and humans going back to ancient times. Set aside at least an hour for this.

Our other stop, bracketing the Lincoln sites, is near

Bowling Green, about an hour and a half southwest of Hodgenville. It's the National Corvette Museum.

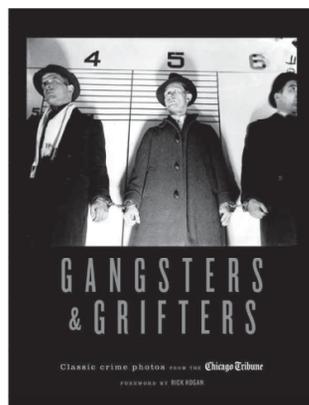
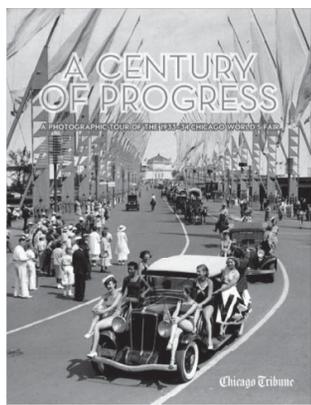
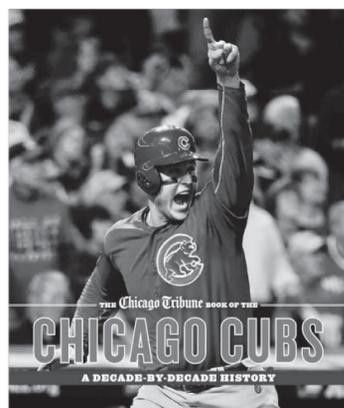
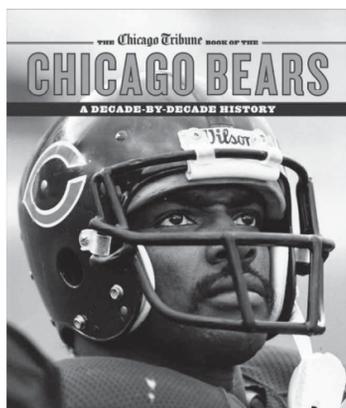
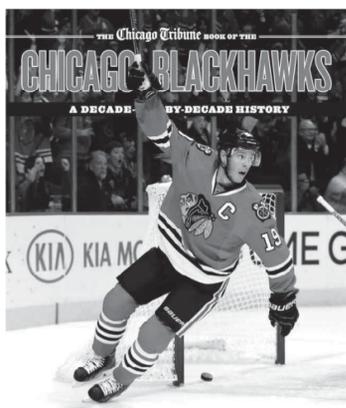
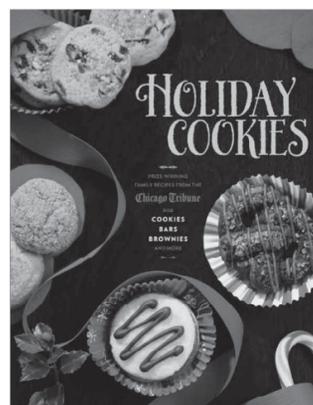
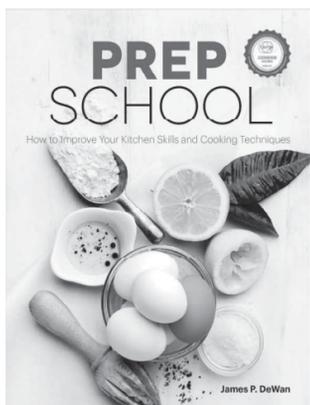
Here you'll find an enormous collection of brightly painted sports cars, all housed in a fancifully designed building, which includes a unique and unexpected extra: an interactive exhibit of the giant sinkhole that suddenly opened under part of the museum in 2014 and swallowed millions of dollars' worth of Corvettes.

In one section of the museum, re-creating mid-20th century automotive scenes, you stroll past a service station where curvaceous early Corvettes are getting gas or a mock stretch of Route 66, where singer Roy Orbison's favorite Stingray is parked next to his likeness.

Finally, there's the museum gift shop, offering everything from racing outfits to posters. We actually purchased a Corvette there. OK, it's a small cardboard one, but still a reminder of a fun stop on a drive through Kentucky.

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Chicago Tribune



JENN ACKERMAN/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Bikers cross the Red River, which marks the border between Fargo and Moorhead. The waterway meanders 550 miles from Breckenridge, Minn., up to Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba.

# Get to know the real Fargo

Along the Red River, North Dakota city is quirky, colorful and full of surprises

BY MELANIE D.G. KAPLAN

The Washington Post

Forget “Fargo.”

Don’t get me wrong — I loved the Coen brothers’ dark crime comedy. But 22 years later, if you’re still thinking only about the movie when you hear that word, it’s time to rewire your brain. I’m here to tell you that this North Dakota city is not a godforsaken frozen wasteland of woodchippers. Fargo’s a slice of Oz on the eastern edge of the Great Plains — quirky, colorful and full of surprises: a Scandinavian-Jewish lunch counter; a gay men’s chorus; a thriving immigrant community; a winter Frostival with a mobile sauna; an artsy boutique hotel; Microsoft’s third-largest campus; and a championship football team.

More than that, it’s the people of Fargo and Moorhead, Minn., its sister city across the river, who have drawn me back multiple times. Locals are quick to credit their forebears — the Scandinavian settlers who depended on each other to raise barns, harvest crops and recover from floods. That same work ethic, dynamism and community support help a new generation of makers, entrepreneurs and artists who dream big and often suc-



Fargoans are serious about their North Dakota State Bison. And bison in general. In the city, the two often go together.

ceed.

When I showed up in June, I ran into a friend before we’d even had a chance to make plans — downtown’s that small. That afternoon, I heard that drivers get a friendly written warning before their first parking ticket — locals are that nice. When you go, chat them up. See the woodchipper at the visitors center if you must. Then, get acquainted with the real Fargo.

## What to do

On autumn Saturdays, take your team spirit to the Fargodome, which houses the home football field of the North Dakota State Bison. Tailgating is a sight to behold: It begins at 4 a.m., and you’ll find cus-

tom-wrapped buses and motor homes, propane-heated tents and vans donning bison horns.

I love stepping into places where you momentarily forget what state — or country — you’re in. For utterly surreal, try Sons of Norway Kringen Lodge No. 25. The lodge is among the largest in this Nordic heritage fraternal organization, and the building, an old Buick dealership with red carpet and walls, is decorated with Norwegian folk art, Viking carvings and rosemaling. (The latter is a traditional painting style made up of scrolls and flowers; even the dumpster is rosemaled.)

Outside Fargo, it’s nearly impossible to mention the city without people commenting on the movie, so



Fresh apples are ready to be put to good use at Wild Terra Cider and Brewing, Fargo’s first cidery.

hats off to the Fargo-Moorhead Convention and Visitors Bureau for treating visitors to a little “Fargo.” The CVB displays the screenplay and a promotional ice scraper, but the main attraction is the original woodchipper with a leg poking out.

## Where to eat

I had to smile when I walked into Brett Bernath’s Madhaus, which has largely been taken over by the fabulous lunch counter run by his wife, Andrea Baumgardner. The Scandinavian-German and Jewish fare, reflecting the proprietors’ heritages, includes potato latkes, knishes with mustard creme fraiche, cheese blintzes with lingonberry sauce, chicken matzo ball

soup and brisket with ramps schmear and pickled rhubarb. You’ll probably see Baumgardner cooking on her 1948 four-burner stove below the “Shalom” sign.

The owners of Wild Terra Cider and Brewing acknowledge the complete lack of commercial apple orchards in North Dakota. But that didn’t stop them from opening Fargo’s first cidery in December. Most of Wild Terra’s dozen offerings, which change daily, are from the Pacific Northwest or Michigan. But it does craft some of its own ciders with apples from small local growers.

## Where to stay

When I first stayed at the Hotel Donaldson in 2015, I

was blown away by the 17 artist-inspired rooms, daily wine-and-cheese happy hour, rooftop bar, turn-down truffle and complimentary morning pastries delivered to my room. The boutique hotel is conveniently located within walking distance of the river, shops and restaurants. Rooms start at \$184 per night.

## Explore some more

Here’s a fun fact: The Red River flows north! This slow-moving waterway meanders 550 miles from Breckenridge, Minn., up to Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba, and most of those miles form the border between North Dakota and Minnesota. From downtown, walk across Veterans Memorial Bridge, where you’ll find signage with more trivia: “The Red River Valley is one of the flattest landscapes on Earth.” Stroll north along the river to nearby Hjemkomst Center, home to a replica Viking ship. You can rent kayaks there or farther south at Lindenwood Park on the Fargo side — which also rents bikes and has a pedestrian bridge to Gooseberry Mound Park in Moorhead. To retire by the Red at day’s end, head to Lindenwood Campground, where tent sites cost \$30 a day.

# Plan to fill up on fall color, history

Road trip, from Page 1

Bluff Road, travelers turn toward the river to reach Fort de Chartres State Historic Site, 1350 State Route 155, 4 miles west of Prairie du Rocher. As many as 280 French marines were garrisoned here, along with missionaries sent to convert the native population.

The large fort — its bastions and barracks built of locally quarried limestone — dates to the mid-18th century.

Over time, most of the original structures crumbled and were rebuilt, but the original powder magazine, with its imposingly thick walls, remains. Built in 1754, it’s thought to be the oldest building in Illinois.

Outside the fort, wheat grown in fertile fields was shipped much farther south to another French settlement: New Orleans.

“The Illinois Country — that area along the Mississippi River Valley between Cahokia and Kaskaskia — was considered the breadbasket of New Orleans,” said Todd Hamilton, the fort’s supervisor.

Both Fort de Chartres and the nearby town of

Prairie du Rocher will celebrate their tricentennials in 2022. Each New Year’s Eve, costumed Rocher residents keep alive La Guianne, a 300-year-old French tradition.

“People go house to house and sing,” said Duensing, the historian and a Rocher resident. “They’re invited in, and the host gives them drink and food before they move on.”

At Fort Kaskaskia, 4372 Park Road in Ellis Grove, nothing but grass-covered mounds remains of the 18th-century structures built to protect the town of Kaskaskia. From a bluff-top perch, visitors can view the tree-studded islands that dot the river before taking a wooded trail down to the historic Pierre Menard Home, 4230 Kaskaskia Road, a French-Creole estate where Illinois’ first lieutenant governor lived.

Until the late 1800s, when flooding shifted the course of the Mighty Mississippi, Kaskaskia was on the Illinois side of the river. But despite the changing channels, the state boundary remained the same.

Flooding washed away much of Kaskaskia, once a bustling river port with 7,000 residents. Commerce



ALAN PIEL/FLYIN HIGH PHOTOGRAPHY

At Fort de Chartres State Historic Site, 4 miles west of Prairie du Rocher, the powder magazine from 1754, center left, is the only original building still standing. The rest of the fort crumbled over the decades and was rebuilt in the mid-1900s.

declined as the town moved inland. Now, with a population the U.S. Census Bureau puts at 13, it is the second-smallest incorporated community in Illinois, trailing only Valley City, on the banks of the Illinois River.

Kaskaskia’s Immaculate Conception Church, built in the mid-1800s, survived the floods and was relocated. Inside, visitors can view the hand-carved

walnut altar, a striking remnant from the original 1700s church. Its gold fleurs-de-lis are reminders of the area’s French heritage that can still be found here, no matter what the season.

Just beyond the church and rectory is the hamlet’s other attraction, the Kaskaskia Bell State Memorial. Cast in 1741 in France, the bell was a gift from King Louis XV to

Catholics in the Illinois Country. The 650-pound bell was nicknamed the “Liberty Bell of the West” after being rung in 1778 to proclaim the town’s liberation from the British. (The French had fled about a decade earlier.)

After a visit to Kaskaskia, head back to the Illinois side of the river aboard the Ste. Genevieve-Modoc Ferry in Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Known locally as “The

French Connection,” the ferry is a fun way to soak up the scenery and watch the barge traffic on the busy Mississippi. Unlike three centuries ago, you won’t see boats bound for France, laden with furs and local delicacies like pickled peacock tongues. But if you time it right, you’ll see some amazing fall colors.

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.

# FORK IN THE ROAD



In Bocca al Lupo chef Beau Schooler serves smoked sockeye salmon with smoked roe. Schooler is known for his commitment to nose-to-tail practices and local ingredients.

## NOURISHING NORTH

In Juneau, locally minded chefs are getting creative and redefining Alaskan cuisine

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY LIZA WEISSTUCH

The Washington Post

If there's one thing you should know about Lionel Uddipa, it's that he forages. The executive chef at Salt, an upscale yet casual restaurant that dubs its food "creative Alaskan cuisine," gets up early to head to the wilderness. He picks mountain strawberries and beach asparagus in the early summer; salmonberries and cloudberry in late summer; spruce tips and devil's club in the spring; and mushrooms when they're around.

Know that, and you will know that some of his menu specials are a direct result of his morning walk.

When I visited Salt this summer, Uddipa took chicken of the woods mushrooms he picked that day, confit broccolini and Alaskan halibut, and seared it all on a slab of Himalayan salt at my table. Then he excused himself because he was going to New Orleans in the morning to hand over the crown he won last year at the Great American Seafood Cook-Off and bestow it on this year's champ. His victory last year was a big coup for him and for the growing number of young chefs who are elevating Alaskan food.

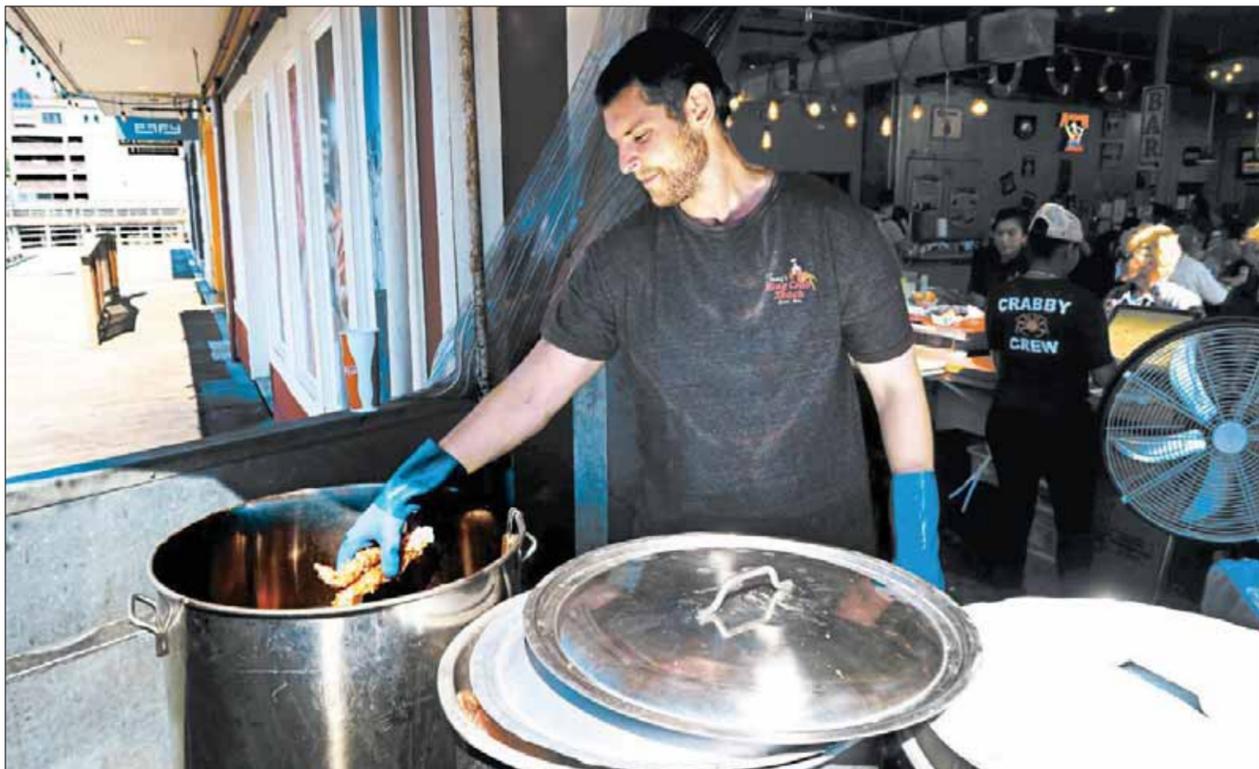
So what is Alaskan food? It's about using every part of a fish, holistic as a necessity, not a statement. It's foraging in the morning and serving the bounty at night. It's smoking fish over indigenous alder. It's cooking seafood from the wild because fish farms are illegal in Alaska. It's an interconnectedness that's inevitable in a capital city with a population of about 32,000 that boasts 250-plus miles of trail but only 42 miles of road, making for a culinary scene that works like linked gears.

Salt is owned by Tracy LaBarge, whose other restaurant, Tracy's King Crab Shack, has become a fixture on the Juneau Seawalk since it opened last year. Before that, she operated Tracy's out of an 8-by-10-foot shed on the waterfront near the city's cruise port.

The rill call of ready orders at Tracy's was shouted — "Brandon from San Diego! ... Amy from Omaha!" — as crab legs were transferred out of the pots onto butcher paper and ferried by the dozens from the noisy open kitchen to the communal tables.

And while crab legs and LaBarge's method of steaming them hasn't changed much since she opened the crab shack in 2006, the culinary landscape of Juneau has.

"About six or seven years ago, the joke was if you wanted to get a great meal, you had to go to Seattle," says Kelly "Midgi" Moore, founder of Juneau Food Tours and the company's main tour guide. But in recent years, several young Alaskans who had gone to the Lower 48 to earn their culinary chops returned and opened restaurants. "People just started creating different dining con-



At Tracy's King Crab Shack, the crab legs are simply steamed. The restaurant serves up to 60,000 diners each summer.



At the Narrows, a cocktail bar, some drinks are chilled with glacial ice hauled in from the Harriman Fjord in Prince William Sound.

cepts, but usually keeping it local and working nose-to-tail. I refer to them as 'guerrilla chefs' — they made it by getting in there, having fun and being creative. They didn't all have professional training, either."

If you were to map out a family tree of Juneau restaurants, many branches would extend from LaBarge. In addition to owning Tracy's and Salt, she co-owns McGivney's, a sports bar that serves elevated pub grub; over the years, she has employed many people who've gone on to start businesses nearby. Take Dave McCasland, who once tended bar at Salt and now owns Deckhand Dave's, a downtown food truck with an elaborate dining pavilion adorned with fishing nets in a nod to a prior job as a commercial fisherman and cook for the crew.

The specialty at Deckhand Dave's is fish tacos, which McCasland presented paired with a beer from Devil's Club Brewing, a creative company a few blocks away, while he waxed rhapsodic about sustainability and growing his business.

Elsewhere along the Juneau

Seawalk is Barnacle, a food company founded in 2016 by Lia Heifetz and her boyfriend Matt Kern. They're ambassadors for kelp, which they harvest by hand and use to make an assortment of salsas, pickled items and dried seasonings. The day I met them in their shop — a converted shipping container — and tasted their wares, I learned about "mariculture" and the many environmental assets of kelp.

At one point, Kern excused himself to talk to a man slowing down on his bicycle. It was Marc Wheeler, who owns Coppa, a small shop where the highlight is the ice cream and sorbet he makes. Rhubarb sorbet, a popular flavor, is made with local farmers' product. But perhaps most Alaskan of all is Wheeler's chunks of salmon candy. It turns out that the flavor makes fine sense, as it mixes extreme sweet and extreme salt, the same combo that makes chocolate and peanut butter so beloved. Like so many things in this town, it was exotic, yet completely familiar.

Same goes for the cocktails at the Narrows. Well, to be more

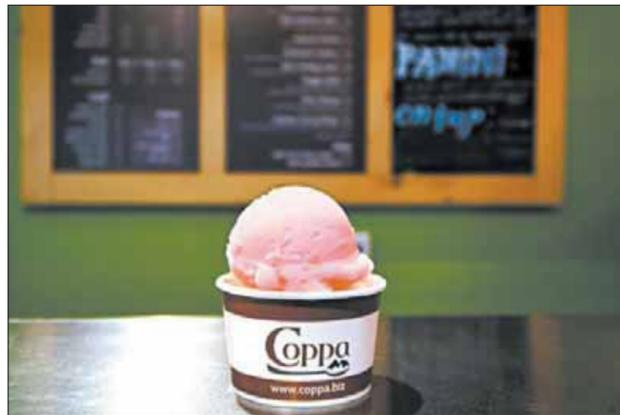
specific, same goes for the ice in the cocktails at the Narrows. Jared Cure, a Juneau native, opened the bar in 2017 after 10 years in San Francisco working in the software industry and falling in love with that city's craft cocktail scene. His menu leans classic but features some drinks with a local twist, such as the rhubarb fizz. To drive home the Alaskan pedigree, he uses ice balls that have been customized for him by Alaska Glacial Ice, a company that harvests from the Harriman Fjord in Prince William Sound.

When it comes to drinking hyperlocal, though, nothing beats Amalga Distillery, which has a tasting room that's a lively hang-out. Husband-and-wife owners Brandon Howard and Maura Selenak produce a gin and single malt whiskey on the towering copper still that anchors the cheery, airy space. The whiskey is aging on the premises. The gin, served in the draft cocktails, is made with regional botanicals that include peppery devil's club, sweet spruce tips and woody Labrador tea, much of which the couple forage themselves.

On my last evening in Juneau, I had dinner at In Bocca al Lupo, an Italian restaurant whose kitchen is run by chef Beau Schooler, a 2016 semifinalist for the James Beard Rising Star of the Year award. Schooler is heavily tattooed and has a brow that seems permanently furrowed. He's one of the guerrilla chefs Moore referred to, a term that seemed even more apt when my oven-roasted cauliflower showed up as an entire head impaled on a knife. While Schooler skittered in and out of the kitchen, wiping wayward specks from platters holding edgy dishes such as parsley cavatelli (Alaskan scallops, Morsley, garlic, chili flakes, cauliflower), a boyish chef made pizzas at a station behind the bar and slid them into a wood-burning oven.

I chatted with the hostess before I left, and she thanked me for coming to "our little undiscovered gem." I thought she meant the restaurant. Now, I suspect she meant Juneau.

Liza Weisstuch is a writer based in New York City.



Chicago Tribune  
**LIFE+  
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Sunday

**Books**

Anna Todd: Fan fiction phenom is back with a new book and a coming film adaptation

**Answer Angel Ellen**

Wear something comfortable but not too casual for first online date, Ellen Warren advises

**Candid Candace**

Northwestern Memorial Hospital goes 'Under the Big Top' to fund women's health programs

**FIRST OF FOUR PARTS**

# What it takes to succeed

**Students of color face many educational hurdles. Financial literacy is a key component to building wealth in their futures.**



Aubrey Staggars, 10, hands out flyers to potential food truck patrons as part of a summer program of entrepreneurial, financial and leadership training.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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## ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Why is she asked about 'real' name?

**Dear Amy:** I am a foreign-born U.S. citizen from Hong Kong, a formerly British colony for more than a century. I have lived in the U.S. for over 40 years.

It is common for people in Hong Kong to use a Western name and our Chinese name together. Occasionally strangers in the U.S. ask me if "Lily Wong" is my "real" name. It is on my British passport, U.S. passport, global entry card, driver's license, property deed and so on.

I feel discriminated against because I have an Asian face and accent and they want to point out the obvious — that I am not born here. I think corporations should include sensitivity training to educate employees not to ask if someone's name is a "real" name — to point out the obvious that I am not born here.

— *Upset Citizen*

**Dear Upset:** People ask all sorts of insensitive questions, not always because they are trying to discriminate, upset you or point out your "otherness," but because they are curious — or clueless — or a combination of both.

I agree that corporations should include sensitivity training so people would realize that what sounds like a benign question ("Is that your real name?") has the opposite effect from what they might intend. Asking a person from Cleveland who has an American accent, "Where are you from?" is perceived very differently from when it is asked of you. An American-born or "American-looking" (whatever that is) person might see this as a normal ice-breaker. You see it as an indication that the person doesn't think you belong here. You might be wrong about that or overly sensitive regarding these questions, but people should be aware of how such questions come across.

I have a Chinese daughter and other Asian family members who also report frequent comments or questions designed to highlight their otherness, such as, "What are you?" or "Where are you really from?" Occasionally the people asking these questions are also Asian.

But let's just stipulate that asking a fellow human being, "What are you?" is offensive. One way to respond to a question you don't feel like answering is to turn it back on the questioner. If asked, "Is that your real name?" you could an-

swer, "Why are you asking?" Depending on the response, you could simply say, "Yes, it is my real name."

I hope you will see the movie "Crazy Rich Asians." This runaway American hit with an all-Asian cast explores, exploits and explodes these stereotypes.

**Dear Amy:** About two years ago my husband was found searching online for porn. He even went to the extent of chatting with a lady or two online. After intense counseling for eight months, we seemed to work it all through. We have been married for 35 years.

A few days ago, he was helping our son shop for a motorcycle online. My son told me that he came across a website that had motorcycles but also had women — nearly nude — posing with them. My husband told me he stumbled upon this site but got out of it immediately.

I wondered whether I should believe him but then felt guilty about my reaction. I want to trust him, but it is hard.

I'm not sure what to do.  
— *Roller-Coaster Wife*

**Dear Wife:** It is not surprising that your husband stumbled upon a website featuring motorcycles and nearly nude women. Searching for either of these things would undoubtedly turn up both. Your husband did the absolute right thing. He disclosed this to you immediately.

You have to learn to trust him. Trust is built every day in many ways. If you react with anger now, you will discourage him from being honest and transparent in the future. This is hard work. He's done his part, and now you must do yours.

**Dear Amy:** Please remind wedding guests to please stick to the bridal registry. Post-wedding, I am still buying things I needed (and had on my registry) and returning things I don't need and already own (that were not on my registry).

— *Frustrated Mrs.*

**Dear Frustrated:** I'd also like to remind entitled brides to be grateful for all their gifts, no matter where they come from.

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to [lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com](mailto:lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com)



## balancing act

By HEIDI STEVENS

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# Author Judy Blume coming to Chicago

### Has advice on kids books, ideas about possible film

If — *if* — “Are You There God? It’s Me, Margaret” makes it to the big screen, it should be set, Judy Blume has declared, in its original 1970.

“It wouldn’t work in any other time period,” Blume told me by phone. “Almost everyone I’ve talked to agrees.”

Blume, the widely beloved author/national treasure whose 29 titles have sold more than 85 million copies in 32 languages, is coming to Chicago in October to accept the 2018 Carl Sandburg Literary Award from the Chicago Public Library and the Chicago Public Library Foundation. (Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson will accept the award alongside her.)

I was offered a chance to interview her in advance of her visit, and naturally, I hounded her (in the nicest possible way) for details about her recent hint that one of her literary gems may be getting the Hollywood treatment.

In August, Blume tweeted to her 552,000 followers: “So which of my books, kids and/or adult would you want to see adapted for series or movie? I ask because I’m in LA meeting with many talented people. I think the time has come.”

Many, many (many) followers voted for “Are You There God? It’s Me, Margaret,” Blume’s 1970 story about a sixth-grade girl who struggles to fit in her new town without friends or a religion — everyone hangs out at either the Jewish Community Center or the YMCA, and her Catholic-raised mom and Jewish-raised dad swore off organized religion years ago. Margaret prays for breasts, navigates middle school drama, and learns the ups and downs of life with your period.

The word “icon” gets thrown around a little too haphazardly. Margaret is an actual icon.

Anyway, back to whether she’ll come to life in a movie.

“I wish I could tell you something,” Blume told me. “I really do. The truth is I just don’t know very much at this point. The conversations continue, and sometimes they’re very exciting.”

Because they’re about Margaret?

“For years, I never wanted to see Margaret adapted,” Blume said. “Even when I went out to LA, I thought, ‘Nobody can do



JOHNNY LOUIS/SIPA

Judy Blume asked her Twitter followers which of her books should be made into a series or movie, and “Are You There God? It’s Me, Margaret” was a fan favorite.

Margaret.’ And by the end of week, I was like, ‘Wait a minute. I would love to see Margaret done well.’ Why not? What am I waiting for? I’m 80 years old. If I want to see it, I better hurry up.”

A risk of adapting any of her books, Blume said, is that readers feel incredibly loyal — protective even — of the stories exactly the way they appear on the page.

“But you have to give the creative team some freedom,” she said. “It doesn’t work if it’s word-for-word. All I think one can hope for in an adaptation is to get the tone right and the humor right.”

And, for Margaret, the era.

Part of Blume’s genius is her ability to weave together stories and characters that are as relatable today as they were when she wrote them several decades ago. My son, born in 2009, loves the Fudge books as much as I remember loving them in third

or fourth grade, even though our childhoods bear little resemblance to one another’s.

“The inside stuff hasn’t changed,” Blume said. “How you feel about yourself as a child, how you see the world, that’s all the same.”

Take “Blubber,” Blume said — her 1974 novel about a girl who’s bullied about her weight.

“Linda goes through hell,” she said, about the character who is mistreated. “That’s with no computers. There’s no texting. She goes through hell because there’s a girl who uses her power in an evil way. And that kind of stuff? That’s still around.”

So is the hunger for characters who are consumed by the big and small topics kids and young adults are consumed by — topics that grown-ups, often, are loath to

broach.

In “Deenie” (1973) and “Forever” (1975), Blume’s characters discuss masturbation, teenage sexuality and birth control. Both titles spent years on banned-books lists in various school libraries.

But Blume sees books as a conduit, a third party of sorts, to bridge that divide between what kids want to hear and what parents want to say.

“From way back, I believed, and I still do, that books can bring parents and kids together,” she said. “My mother, who never talked to me about anything, basically, was a reader. She was so uncomfortable. Shy. Quiet. Not able to talk. But many times, she would hand me a book and say, ‘I think you might like this book.’ And that was her way of communicating.”

Blume’s childhood home was filled with bookshelves, she said, and she was free to read any book that sat upon them. It never occurred to her to shy away from — or hide her allegiance to — books with more mature themes.

In 2016, Blume co-founded an independent, nonprofit bookstore in Key West, Fla., where she resides. She works there three to four days a week, ringing up customers, offering recommendations, stocking shelves.

“My first real job!” she said. “After 50-plus years of sitting in a little room by myself, I really love the collaborative feeling and working with a team.”

And it allows her to serve as a reading ambassador, touting the beauty and power of books. She often steers her customers out of their comfort zones.

“Parents and grandparents want to choose books that are far too young for their children and grandchildren,” she said. “I tell them, ‘You can get a lot of points by choosing books on the upper edge of what you think your 8- or 9- or 10-year-old might like.’”

“Show that child,” she said, “you have so much respect for him or her that you think he or she is ready, emotionally ready, for this older book.”

It’s hard to imagine more worthy guidance from a truer North Star.

*Judy Blume and Neil deGrasse Tyson will receive the 2018 Carl Sandburg Literary Award at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the UIC Dorin Forum, 725 W. Roosevelt Road. More information at [cplfoundation.org](http://cplfoundation.org).*



Aubrey Staggers, 10, center, offers flyers to potential patrons of La Comodita food truck as part of the Academy Group's summer program of financial and leadership training.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# Why financial literacy is vital

Information for building a prosperous future has been scarce for students of color especially

BY DARCEL ROCKETT | Chicago Tribune

**Editor's note:** A new school year brings new hopes. Hope that mental and emotional growth are exponential. That test scores soar. That everything just clicks. Students of color might consider themselves lucky if just one of those items can be checked off the list. In this four-part series, we'll look at common educational hurdles faced by students of color and shed light on ways some members of the com-

munity are overcoming them.

Reading is taught as a fundamental skill — exercised constantly from the days of “Goodnight Moon” through “Great Expectations.” Reading bank statements? Not so much.

Taofeeq Rasaki, 18, from Chicago's Uptown neighborhood, is headed to the University of Southern California in the fall. He said that as a student at

Walter Payton College Prep, he received almost no financial literacy education in school. Classmate Mario Wiggins Jr., 18, said he took a consumer education class, but it wasn't “super detailed.” Both are African-American.

A team from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign School of Social Work recently analyzed data from the 2016 National Financial Capability Study, which assessed financial knowledge and practices of

3,050 U.S. adults. They found that nearly a third of young adults have poor financial literacy, but the disadvantage may not be equally distributed.

Data showed that college-educated white males are better at planning and managing their money, and participants that had less financial socialization — formal or informal learning about financial concepts and money management — had lower financial aptitude.

If that learning doesn't happen in the classroom — or at home — it may not happen at all.

The Academy Group (AG) hopes to change that. The educational social enterprise focuses on helping young people of color in underserved Chicago neighborhoods build a financial foundation that leads to entrepreneurship and workplace leadership. From fourth grade through college, the free program provides academic sup-

port, mentoring and work experience, so students can acquire the skills required to create wealth for their families and communities; financial literacy is a key component.

“For us, it's not an either/or; it's a both,” said Dr. Kathleen Caliento, chief learning and design officer with AG. “You can get kids excited about financial services, but also teach them why it's important to actually think

about managing their money right. ... For us, we're pretty unapologetic about the fact that one of our objectives is wealth creation with our young people. Because it's not just about social justice, and it's not just about education — money talks.”

The group, created in 2017, operates on money earned from an investment portfolio and investments from private companies. The goal is to get more people of color into C-suite careers (jobs with “chief” in the title) and owning/operating their own businesses. AG funds students’ continued growth by guaranteeing scholarships, paid internships and a job after college graduation for those who meet program requirements. Students can also invest money earned through their internships into projects they think will benefit the community. Those who stay involved in the program get roughly \$2,000 a year toward a personal college fund.

Academy Group has approximately 300 students enrolled currently — 94 percent are black or brown. Caliento said the goal is to have 1,000 students enrolled and a hub in Los Angeles by the third year. Applications for the next AG session are scheduled to open in early November.

“The ability to make informed financial decisions at both the personal and entrepreneurial level is what sets those who are successful participants in this economy apart from others,” said Academy Group co-founder Shayne Evans. “Unfortunately, for communities of color, in this country and many others, access to this crucial information is scarce.”

Academy Group participants are selected via school partnerships (elementary school students via a lottery, high schoolers via GPA and proven leadership).

The five-week elementary-age program includes project-based learning activities, like coming up with business ideas or an app to be pitched at a “Shark Tank”-style event. Middle school participants focus on design, science and robotics and get year-round support in literacy and math. Saturday field trips focus on exposing students to different cultures or center on team-building. The high school program offers seminars featuring Harvard Business School cases, mentorships with business leaders, and paid summer internships.

**“As a teacher, you can integrate financial literacy into every goal, every dream, every task. That’s how I do it with my kids.”**

*Ron Lewis, a seventh-grade math teacher at Normandy Middle School in St. Louis, Mo.*

ness School cases, mentorships with business leaders, and paid summer internships.

Rasaki and Wiggins were among the 28 participants of this summer’s high school program. Wiggins interned at Gold Leaf Capital Partners and will attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in the fall. He’s thinking about starting a tech firm with one of his friends. Rasaki interned at United Airlines; he’s considering a career in the industry, particularly engineering and aircraft systems.

Ron Lewis, a Westchester native and Teach for America seventh-grade math teacher at Normandy Middle School in St. Louis, Mo., taught financial literacy to fourth- and fifth-graders at Walter Payton College Prep for the Academy Group this summer. He said having real dialogue about the intersection of finance and kids’

dreams is integral to changing the educational landscape.

“I think that, as a teacher, you can integrate financial literacy into every goal, every dream, every task. That’s how I do it with my kids. I’ll listen to their goals and then say, ‘That sounds amazing, but what about the financial side of things?’” Lewis said.

In early August, to put their AG skills to the test in an entrepreneurial environment, fifth-graders ran food trucks near the University of Chicago campus — setting prices, choosing menu items, managing the register, and dealing with customers, change, etc.

“It’s really about developing a love of learning and a love of self,” Caliento said. “Some of the foundational things that we’re bringing up around business is really just to get them excited about it. We say, ‘Hey, let’s run a food truck, and then here’s all the things that come with that.’ Then they develop a love for that because it’s actually doing something real.”

Voss agrees. He said about 80 percent of his students have an “aha” moment when taking one of his finance classes. “Students know a lot. They just lack precision and complexity to talk about it,” said Dustin Voss, a social science teacher at Christian Fenger Academy High School, whose specialty has been civics and finance during his nine-year tenure.

“In teaching finance, one part of it is gaining the vocabulary that intimidates so many. Once someone starts talking price earnings ratios or APR, people’s eyes glaze over. So one element is exposing children to that vocabulary, so they overcome that intimidation when they’re young and optimistic.”

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ICONICBESTIARY/GETTY

## Why I keep sharing my kid’s photos with the world

BY PHILIP BUMP  
The Washington Post

Obsessive photo-sharing isn’t new to the social media world. The instinct has long been there; it’s just that it used to require a lot more overhead.

In the 1970s, for example, there was the post-vacation slide show, in which relatives and friends of the lucky travelers had the bad luck to be buttonholed into two hours of photos with lengthy you-had-to-be-there anecdotes.

Then there was the business-guy-with-pictures-of-his-kids-in-his-wallet, something that ingrained itself in my mind so robustly that to this day I think I should be carrying around physical pictures of my son, Thomas.

While Instagram, in particular, is often simply a platform for showing off, it also can be a pleasant middle ground between the impulse to create a slide show and the interest of the audience in perusing one. Instagram, Facebook and Twitter are also a way of flipping open your wallet to the world and saying, “Here’s my son, Thomas, the person who brings me more happiness than I could ever have imagined.”

Growing up, I found family photos corny and rote. After Thomas, they make more sense: I have

this amazing thing, this constantly exceptional person, and I cannot keep him to myself. At work, I created a channel on the messaging application Slack where all I do is share photos and videos of Thomas, splashing my love for him onto everyone around me. But it’s opt-in; neither there nor on Twitter do people have to look at him. I’m not sitting them down and forcing them to do so. But I can’t not share my pictures of him.

I do so while cognizant of two concerns.

First, I try to be careful not to share anything that seems goofy or might be embarrassing to him in the future. No diapers, no dumb outfits, no messes. Trying to predict what will eventually embarrass someone else is a fool’s errand, of course, but there are obvious guardrails. I try to avoid those photos that Dads of Old would threaten to show future dates to embarrass their kids.

Second, I am careful about not showing where we live. This is an effort to keep Thomas safe, certainly, but it’s also an effort to keep my wife and me safe as well.

Where things are tricky isn’t in how I approach sharing images of Thomas but in how others do. While social media allow us to share things easily for oth-

ers to enjoy, it also allows others to post things that we would rather keep private. An unflattering video shared by a relative. A resurfaced photo of the goofy-expression-in-the-bath nature. Even simply appearing in the background of someone else’s photo. By simply existing, much less by sharing images, we are all subject to being integrated into other people’s online slide shows.

Within our house, we can police this to some extent. We ask people not to tag a location when they are taking pictures of Thomas, but it’s harder to ask them not to post images where he looks goofy. Thomas was born into a world where his image was already mostly out of his control.

You are either within range of other people’s Instagram-connected smartphones, or you aren’t. You either go out in public, or you don’t. My wife and I can control how we present Thomas to the world, but we can’t control how other people do.

I err on the side of sharing my joy with the world. I am luckier than my father and grandfather in that regard: The world with whom they could share their children was limited to who was in visible range of their wallets. I can share Thomas with the planet.

# A week of things to do with the kids

## Wednesday

### TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY: 'PIRATE ADVENTURE ISLAND'

Say "Arrrrr!" Sept. 19 is International Talk like a Pirate Day, one of our favorite made-up holidays. It's also a great excuse to visit this Legoland playground, where little builders can make a Lego pirate ship and sail it through an obstacle course. Kids can also climb a ship's rigging, steer the wheel and fire air cannons. At Legoland Discovery Center at Woodfield, 601 N. Martingale Road, Schaumburg. \$20.50; discounts available for advance online purchase. [tinyurl.com/y767k6vu](http://tinyurl.com/y767k6vu)

## Thursday

### MEET AUTHOR DANIEL JOSE OLDER

Young readers can already choose from what seems like a million different series, but the new "Dactyl Hill Squad" sounds like an inventive hit. From the imagination of New York Times best-selling author Daniel Jose Older comes this fresh historical fantasy, set during the Civil War, about a group of orphans. All kids of color in Brooklyn, they form a squad that flies on the back of winged dinosaurs. Meet Older at 7 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop Naperville, 123 W. Jefferson Ave. Free to attend; \$17 for "Dactyl Hill Squad." [tinyurl.com/yb7xjdk5](http://tinyurl.com/yb7xjdk5)

## Friday

### JUICEBOX: CHICAGO FOLKLORE ENSEMBLE

The city's biweekly series of live performance for the toddler set, Juicebox hosts its second event of the season: The Chicago Folklore Ensemble, which mixes the stories and music of an eclectic group of immigrants. As with all Juicebox events, the all-ages show happens twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center (Preston Bradley Hall), 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/ybv75cct](http://tinyurl.com/ybv75cct)

### LONG GROVE APPLE FEST

You'll find what you expect at this three-day celebration of the world's most portable and versatile fruit — plus a whole lot more. Apple cider doughnuts? Sure. But also spiced apple lattes, apple-and-goat-cheese dumplings and apple tempura too. The fest's Kids Zone features plenty of activities, including the classic pie-eating contest. Catch the fun Friday through Sunday in downtown Long Grove, 308 Old McHenry Road. \$5, free for kids 12 and under. [tinyurl.com/y9ayalsw](http://tinyurl.com/y9ayalsw)

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune



CHICAGO ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Celebrate Latin culture when Brookfield Zoo hosts a Saturday fiesta! The fun kicks off at 11:45 a.m. with an appearance by animal ambassadors native to South America. Other zoo-specific happenings include discussions about Orinoco crocodiles and Mexican wolves, plus a Latin American animal scavenger hunt. Meanwhile, the North Mall fills with the sights and sounds of various performers, including Mariachi Tradicion Juvenil and Ballet Folklorico Sones Mexicanos, until 4 p.m. Brookfield Zoo, 8400 31st St., Brookfield. \$22, \$16 for kids 3-11 (save \$1 per ticket with advance online purchase); \$14 for parking. [tinyurl.com/yd7y9ne8](http://tinyurl.com/yd7y9ne8)

## Saturday

### NATIONAL MUSEUM DAY

The Washington, D.C.-based Smithsonian Institution offers free admission to visitors every day — an ideal scenario that is replicated across the country once a year. Download a Museum Day ticket to gain complimentary access for two people Saturday. Chicago-area participating venues include Adler Planetarium, DuSable Museum of African American History, American Writers Museum, Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Art. [tinyurl.com/yb6zsh5](http://tinyurl.com/yb6zsh5)

### FLUTTER INTO FALL

The Nature Museum's signature exhibit is its Butterfly Haven, where visitors flock year-round to watch newly emerged butterflies. So it's no surprise that the museum welcomes autumn with special programming to celebrate the insect beauties. Assist experts as they tag and release local monarch butterflies for their annual migration to

Mexico; make butterfly wind chimes; and go on a scavenger hunt inside the Haven, and more. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. Free for Illinois residents (donations accepted). [tinyurl.com/yajrwrkr4](http://tinyurl.com/yajrwrkr4)

### SATURDAY STORYTIME: MI AMIGO HAMLET CONCERT

Sing "Hola" during this interactive Spanish-English concert, an interactive musical fun fest from longtime Chicagoan Hamlet Meneses. Better known to young fans as Mi Amigo Hamlet, Meneses moved here from his original home in Guatemala. His passion is bilingual education for kids through art and music, and he celebrates the release of his debut album, "Happy Land Is Tierra Feliz," with two concerts, the first of which is at 10:30 a.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free to attend; \$15 for "Happy Land" on CD. Can't make that date? Find him the following Saturday, Sept. 29, in Chicago at Mr. Dave Music, 1935 W. Division St. [tinyurl.com/y7eqxenn](http://tinyurl.com/y7eqxenn)

## YAS! FEST

One of autumn's highlights is this inaugural event celebrating young artists from around the city. From the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, the Youth Arts Showcase is the largest event of its kind in Chicago's history. Look for dance performances, a classical concert, visual art, an interactive media lounge with a live radio show and more. The day culminates with hip-hop star Desiigner and singer/songwriter Ravyn Lenae perform. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., throughout Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St., with additional performances at the Chicago Cultural Center and the Art Institute. Free. [tinyurl.com/yaz62ugg](http://tinyurl.com/yaz62ugg)

## INDIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Naperville's Simply Vedic hosts this annual fall festival, celebrating the culture and cuisine of this great South Asian nation. Sample a range of vegetarian food from different regions of India, enjoy the folk dance competition, make art in the children's corner and more. You could even buy a beautiful sari, then attend a workshop to learn how to drape it. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Park, 104 E. Benton Ave., Naperville. Free admission. [www.indianculturalfestival.org](http://www.indianculturalfestival.org)

## SCOPES IN THE CITY: FALL EQUINOX

Autumn officially arrives Saturday with the equinox, after which days become shorter than the nights. Honor the occasion at this family-friendly 'Scopes in the City' event, co-hosted by Adler Planetarium along The 606. Weather permitting, look up into the night to see Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. 7:30-9 p.m. at Exelon Observatory, 1800 N. Ridgeway Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y9jqkxzf](http://tinyurl.com/y9jqkxzf)

## Sunday

### PASSPORT EUROPE FESTIVAL

This weekendlong fest brings the culture of the Old World to Morton Arboretum. For two days, you can immerse the family in the sounds, sports and cuisine of Ireland, Poland, Germany, France, Greece and more. From polka to flamenco, hurling to storytelling, the programming runs the gamut. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. \$15, \$10 for kids 2-17; free parking. [tinyurl.com/hrs2uq9](http://tinyurl.com/hrs2uq9)

Web Behrens is a freelance writer.

# Have a friend who's divorced?

You could be next, according to researchers

BY DANIELLE BRAFF  
Chicago Tribune

Do you have a divorced friend? You might be next. It turns out that divorces are contagious.

Laura Soncrant, of Chicago, filed for divorce in February, after her two best girlfriends got divorced. One ended her marriage three years ago, and the other got divorced six years ago.

"I had asked for marriage counseling, and I tried to apply what I saw was happening there to us," Soncrant said, explaining how she tried to use her friends' experiences to better her marriage.

But when that didn't work, she used a different tactic.

"I watched what they did and I learned from them very quietly," she said. "Their journey gave me the strength I needed and the information and the knowledge that I needed to make it feasible for me."

In the most recent study available on the topic, researchers from Brown University, Harvard University and the University of California at San Diego found that you're 75 percent more likely to become divorced if a friend has divorced, and if a friend of a friend is divorced your odds of getting a divorce increase 33 percent.

When a close friend gets a divorce, it alerts us to the possibilities, said Helen Fisher, author of "Anatomy of Love" and senior research fellow at the Kinsey Institute.

"One person starts doing it, and others look at their own lives, and they assess their lives: If he can do it, I can do it," Fisher said.

This may be why many friends of Jessica Ashley



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jessica Ashley, a resident of Chicago's Ravenswood neighborhood, got a divorce 11 years ago and says many of her good friends avoided her when the sudden split happened.

avoided her when she was going through her divorce.

The 46-year-old Chicago-based certified divorce coach didn't have any close friends who were divorced at the time, and her sudden split from her husband 11 years ago was shocking to them.

"They physically moved away from me when I talked about what was happening — they literally took four steps backward," Ashley said. "Some shielded their husbands. The tension was there, and it lasted for years."

While she was hurt by their avoidance, Ashley realized that her marital problems were bringing her friends' issues to the forefront.

"Those who stopped talking to me were having

their own issues, and someone getting a divorce made it seem like a possibility," she said.

It's more than a possibility, even if the other marriage is doing well, said Kevin Darne, who teaches relationship courses and is the author of "My Cat Won't Bark! (A Relationship Epiphany)."

Misery loves company, and if a friend is complaining about her marriage, it's only natural to chime in with complaints about your own spouse, Darne said.

"The more time they spend together looking at the negatives within their marriages, the more empathy they have for each other's circumstance," he said. And the more you focus on your spouse's negative traits, the less love

you may feel for him.

Then, once a friend divorces, that friend may experience a temporary high, which can seem very appealing, especially to someone who has been married for a while, said Pam Meyerson, a marital therapist in Illinois.

The recently divorced friend may start a new relationship, which is fun and exciting, compared with your seemingly stale marriage.

"Maybe the grass is greener, and it may look better," Meyerson said. "In the beginning, you can survive on intimacy that's completely different than intimacy in a marriage."

Couples should be spending 16 hours of undivided attention together per week, with about six of

didn't talk, they were always angry, Fisher suggested.

Then, develop solutions for your own marriage to combat those potential issues, like going away for a weekend without the children or making more of an effort with each other.

"We watch reality TV because we think, 'I could have done better than her — or I should do something like that,'" Fisher said.

"Assess where you are and where your relationship should be improved — or whether it's time to get out."

The biggest advantage to observing a friend go through a divorce is that it provides you with an opportunity to have more communication in your own marriage, Darne said.

"Subjects which may have been difficult to bring up in the past can now be discussed because you can preface them by stating how you want to avoid what your friend is going through," he said. "It's also a real opportunity to count your blessings, and put more effort into keeping the magic alive in your marriage."

You should also be aware that as humans, we are prone to copying behaviors.

We watch what's happening socially around us, and we mimic, Fisher said.

Studies have even found that suicides are contagious.

"One person starts doing it, and others look at their own lives: If he can do it, I can do it too," Fisher said.

The good news is that when a friend divorces, it won't rattle couples in great marriages, she said — especially if they talk about their friends' divorce. But it does make you think more about your past, present and future.

"It alerts you to the possibilities," Fisher said.

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

# From storytelling app to Hollywood

Todd forged her own path with fan fiction

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

Anna Todd, a 29-year-old native of Dayton, Ohio, took to the social writing and reading app Wattpad to entertain herself between jobs. Working on her cellphone daily, she created the “After” series — five books about Tessa and Hardin, a tale of good girl meets rebel Brit. Her fan fiction, fueled by a love of One Direction and Harry Styles, went on to become the platform’s most-read story with more than 1.5 billion reads. Gallery Books published print editions of the story in 2014.

When asked to describe her writing to a nonfan, the Los Angeles resident calls it “fast-paced, dramatic, really angst-y young-adult content.”

Her career thus far reached a zenith in August, when she was on set in Atlanta for the filming of the screen adaptation of “After,” scheduled for release in theaters April 12. We recently caught up with Todd, whose 10th book, “The Brightest Stars,” is due out Tuesday.

Todd’s fans — she has more than 1.7 million social media followers — can look forward to a new series about Karina, a masseuse and Army brat who crosses paths with Kael, a young soldier dealing with the aftermath of two tours in Afghanistan.

This interview has been condensed and edited.

**Q: Your latest book centers around a military lifestyle and being married to a veteran. How much of you is in this latest book?**

A: I think there’s a lot of me in both of the characters; more her, obviously, but it’s not by any means an autobiography, because it’s a totally different setting and different people. But I definitely drew a lot of inspiration from the way military life is. I’ve been married to my husband since I was 18, we were dating in high school, he went to Iraq three times — so there’s a lot of me in that and a lot of emotions from having my husband deployed.

**Q: Looking back, do you think if you wrote any other type of fan fiction, your writing would have been as popular?**

A: I don’t think we’ll ever really know. I wrote it from a place of wanting to tell a story, but I mostly wrote it from a fan place. I love One Direction fan fiction and I wanted to write one, so I don’t think I would have ever written it if I wasn’t into Harry fan fiction.

**Q: Do you have a big fan base in Chicago?**

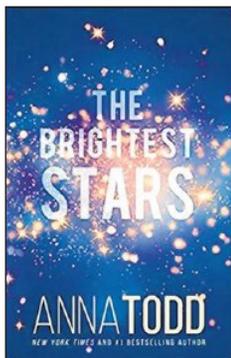
A: Chicago is my biggest base for U.S. readership. If I ask my readers where should I come, Chicago always has the most votes. People ask me, even since the beginning, when are you coming to Chicago? My readership from Chicago on Wattpad is a lot, it’s really cool.

**Q: You forged your own path to publishing. Do you look back in awe at that now?**

A: When I was doing it, I had no idea. When I was doing it, I just thought I’m going to do this because it’s fun. I wasn’t writing for a publisher or a publishing model; I didn’t really think about it, but then somehow it worked out in my favor. I feel like keeping with the traditional model — where you have to query for an agent and send your manuscript to 50 publishers and hope that one of them likes your story — is not going to be around much longer, because I feel like reading should be a democracy. The idea that an editor somewhere is choosing everything that we’re getting access to is kind of crazy to me. That’s why I like things like Wattpad, because people decide.

**Q: What is your writing muse?**

A: I love telling “first” stories — first loves, first college experience, first kiss, all of those kinds of things. I do get inspired by a lot of music, but it’s different with every book. If you ask me what’s going to happen at the end of the second book or the end of the series, I have no clue. As for “The Brightest Stars,” when I kept trying to



## ‘The Brightest Stars’

By Anna Todd, *Frayed*  
Pages, 306 pages,  
\$14.99



VALORIE DARLING PHOTO

“The Brightest Stars” is the 10th book by Anna Todd, 29, author of the “After” series.

think of what to write next, this story stuck with me. Honestly, I think it’s my own experiences and just wanting to get it out without realizing that I wanted to get it out.

**Q: What do you hope readers walk away with after reading any of your books?**

A: I think when we read a story, it changes something in us just a little bit. I just want people to change just a little bit and I hope I provide some sort of escape.

**Q: What is the feedback from your readership?**

A: Usually, it’s been *you’ve made me love*

*reading*, which honestly is one of my favorite things to hear. I have so many parents, teachers and librarians reach out to me to say they’ve had so many young people coming to them for my books or classics that I’ve referenced in my books — which has been really great. Mostly that, or they get attached to the characters because they feel real. I like to write characters that feel like people that I would know.

Anna Todd will sign copies of “The Brightest Stars” at 2 p.m. Sept. 23 at Anderson’s Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville.

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Twitter @DarcelTribune

# A 'biography' of the Talmud

NU professor acts as a guide to its impacts

BY PATRICK T. REARDON

In 1997, near the end of the long-running television comedy "Seinfeld," Larry Charles said that when he and the other writers would sit down to produce a script, it was like "writing the Talmud — a dark Talmud. You have a lot of brilliant minds examining a thought or ethical question from every possible angle."

It is highly unlikely that any of those writers had studied the Talmud, writes Barry Scott Wimpfheimer in "The Talmud: A Biography," but "there is something profoundly Talmudic to the microscopic musings of a 'Seinfeld' episode and the way in which the characters free-associate in Talmudic fashion."

Indeed, this sort of hyperdetailed examination of the mundane from a wide variety

of perspectives is also the hallmark of many Jewish entertainers, whether in stand-up comedy (Sarah Silverman), novels (Saul Bellow) or movies (Woody Allen), and it's an example of what Wimpfheimer characterizes as the emblematic Talmud.

In the opening pages of "The Talmud: A Biography," Wimpfheimer, an associate professor of religious studies at Northwestern University, explains that the

Babylonian Talmud can be defined in three different, somewhat overlapping and equally accurate ways.

First, the Talmud is a religious work of nearly 2 million words — three times as many as the Hebrew Bible — produced by a group of rabbi scholars in Palestine and Babylonia between the first and eighth centuries. This is what Wimpfheimer calls the essential Talmud.

Second, the Talmud is the central canonical work of Judaism, emerging after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in A.D. 70. It is the central focus of a scholastic culture that produced it and, down the



MICHELLE KAFFKO PHOTO

Barry Scott Wimpfheimer wrote the latest in the Lives of Great Religious Books series.

centuries, commented on it in voluminous later writings. This is the enhanced Talmud.

Third, the Talmud is the Jewish scripture that has come to serve as the primary symbol of Jews, Judaism and Jewishness. This is the emblematic Talmud.

To help the reader understand, Wimpfheimer points out that the U.S. Constitution is the original document itself (essential), the focus of ever-increasing commentaries and interpretations (enhanced), and the symbol of the nation and all Americans (emblematic).

"The Talmud: A Biography" is the latest installment in the estimable Lives of Great

Religious Books series from Princeton University Press, aimed at providing general readers with a compelling look at the substance and history of these works.

Like other great religious books in the series, the Talmud has had an impact beyond the confines of the Jewish faith, influencing the scholars of other traditions and, because of the Diaspora, leavening cultures across the continents — even standup comedy.

Wimpfheimer takes the reader by the hand and walks through the many hair-splitting complexities of the Talmud, its evolution and its impact. It can be a daunting road to travel, especially for a reader

who expects a spiritual document to provide hard and fast answers to knotty questions in the manner of Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologica."

The Talmud, though, isn't looking to settle questions but to open them. It's like jazz, writes Wimpfheimer, in that "both are formal structures that mask their organization and provide opportunities for individualized creative expression." It may appear to be a haphazard collection of dialogues between rabbis, but recent scholarship makes it clear that it was pulled together and shaped by a group of editors.

Wimpfheimer writes: "Much of their work involved digesting materials inherited from prior generations and placing these in productive conversations with one another. The Talmud feels less goal oriented than other works because of this fact. As a matter of composition then, the Talmud is more about process than product. It is interested in exposing readers to nuance and depth in the consideration of an issue, without providing a final position."

Wimpfheimer describes the Talmud as a whole as "a multi-voiced conversation" and he acknowledges that the nuances of rabbinic debates can be highly complex. Nonetheless, he adds: "They allow one to appreciate the way in which the Talmud's multi-generational and geographically diverse conversation paved the way for an enhanced Talmud that has a wider generational span and a much higher degree of geographic and cultural diversity than the essential Talmud."

Indeed, the Talmud was so important to Judaism and the rest of the world that scholarly Jews who converted to Christianity in the Middle Ages would routinely attack the document. One such attack prompted Pope Gregory IX to order the book to be put on trial in Paris in 1240 as if it were a person, and it was indicted, convicted and executed at the same highly public place where human criminals were killed.

Sounds crazy, but maybe not. Five centuries later, it was Moses Mendelssohn, the leader of the Jewish Enlightenment who, on behalf of a form of Jewish Protestantism, was attacking the Talmud. German poet Heinrich Heine quipped that Mendelssohn overthrew the Talmud as Martin Luther had overthrown the papacy.

In other words, Wimpfheimer notes, the Talmud was the personification of rabbinic authority. It was a kind of Jewish pope.

Patrick T. Reardon, the author of "Requiem for David," is writing a book about the importance of the elevated Loop in Chicago's history for Southern Illinois University Press.



## 'The Talmud: A Biography'

By Barry Scott Wimpfheimer, Princeton University, 299 pages, \$26.95



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY 2008

# Want to foster great writing? Support teachers.

BY JOHN WARNER  
Chicago Tribune

I spend a fair amount of time worrying about whether the things I love and cherish will continue to be around, whether they will remain *vital*.

Will the Cubs maintain their division lead and go on to another World Series? Will we stop cooking the planet in time to keep my house above water and the air we breathe compatible with life?

Will we figure out how to make college affordable for anyone qualified to go? Will great books continue to be available to readers, sold at wonderful bookstores? Will subsequent generations of young people continue to read those books with as much pleasure as I've had?

Which brings me to the thing I'm most worried about this week: The damage we've done to teachers and their profession. A recently released survey by PDK International, a nonprofit association for educators, found that for the first time in the survey's nearly 50-year history, a majority of parents (54 percent) would not want their children to become schoolteachers.

It's not hard to see why parents would feel that way. A report by the Economic Policy Institute finds that teacher pay lags 18.7 percent behind those with similar education. For three presidential administrations in a row, federal education policy has been aligned around establishing "test and punish" policies, which have stripped teachers of their autonomy and sent them chasing one initiative after another.

That campaign served to erode public trust in teachers through no fault of their own.

Teachers create readers and, by extension, writers. I know this, because I experienced it as a child at Greenbriar School in Northbrook.

I was an eager reader before entering school, but it was my teachers who helped to foster my nascent interest into a lifelong passion and ultimately my avocation. Most of what I've learned about writing I experienced in grade school, which is why I've dedicated a forthcoming book — "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities" — to those teachers.

It was in school where I learned that

writing is done for the benefit of readers, that we must write with purpose and clarity. In sixth grade, once I'd run out of textbooks, I was allowed the freedom to explore whatever the library held. I even did my first teaching, tutoring first graders on their reading.

My teachers believed me capable of learning, and by and large, trusted me to follow my own interests. They praised me when I was being clever and gently guided me when cleverness lapsed into something closer to stupidity.

They empowered me.

It's just not clear to me how we get anywhere without teaching being a desirable, sustainable profession — one able to recruit bright new talent, one where teachers are supported and trusted as the professionals they are.

Without teachers, we will not have the next generation of readers, of writers. What a terrible thought.

*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 Girls in the Picture" by Melanie Benjamin
2. "The Last Goodnight: A World War II Story of Espionage, Adventure, and Betrayal" by Howard Blum
3. "The Road Not Taken: Edward Lansdale and the American Tragedy in Vietnam" by Max Boot
4. "Tangerine" by Christine Mangan
5. "Three Days in Moscow: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of the Soviet Empire" by Bret Baier

— David P., *Whiting, Ind.*

Politics and intrigue dominate this list, which means Graham Greene's "The Quiet American" is a must-read for David.

1. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
2. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb
3. "A Little Life" by Hanya Yanagihara
4. "Hillbilly Elegy" by J.D. Vance
5. "Educated" by Tara Westover

— Helen M., *Chicago*

I'm thinking that Helen may enjoy digging into Lorrie Moore's "A Gate at the Stairs."

1. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng
2. "Heart Mountain" by Gretel Ehrlich
3. "Turtles All the Way Down" by John Green
4. "The Japanese Lover" by Isabel Allende
5. "I Feel Bad About My Neck" by Nora Ephron

— Fran N., *Chicago*

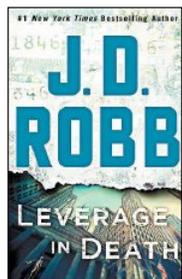
"Cutting for Stone" by Abraham Verghese is the pick for Fran.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to [books@chicagotribune.com](mailto:books@chicagotribune.com).

## NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

### HARDCOVER FICTION



1. **"Leverage in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel"** by J.D. Robb (St. Martin's, \$28.99) *Last week: —*

2. **"In His Father's Footsteps: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: —*

3. **"Texas Ranger"** by James Patterson and Andrew Bouelle (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 1*

4. **"The President Is Missing: A Novel"** by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (Little, Brown/Knopf, \$30) *Last week: 3*

5. **"Dark Sentinel: A Carpathian Novel"** by Christine Feehan (Berkley, \$27) *Last week: —*

6. **"Depth of Winter: A Longmire Mystery"** by Craig Johnson (Viking, \$28) *Last week: —*

7. **"The Fall of Gondolin"** by J.R.R. Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, \$30) *Last week: 2*

8. **"The Outsider: A Novel"** by Stephen King (Scribner, \$30) *Last week: 5*

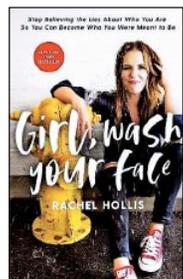
9. **"Tailspin"** by Sandra Brown (Grand Central, \$27) *Last week: 4*

10. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$26) *Last week: —*

For the week ended Sept. 9, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

### NONFICTION



1. **"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: 1*

2. **"21 Lessons for the 21st Century"** by Yuval Noah Harari (Spiegel & Grau, \$28) *Last week: —*

3. **"The Russia Hoax: The Illicit Scheme to Clear Hillary Clinton and Frame Donald Trump"** by Gregg Jarrett (Broadside, \$28.99) *Last week: 3*

4. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99) *Last week: 4*

5. **"The Restless Wave: Good Times, Just Causes, Great Fights, and Other Appreciations"** by John McCain and Mark Salter (Simon & Schuster, \$30) *Last week: 2*

6. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: 5*

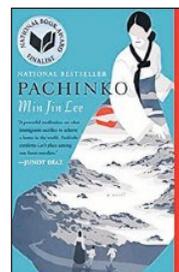
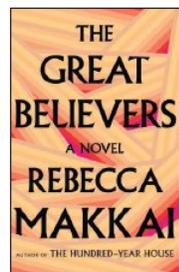
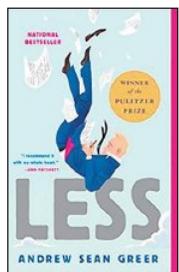
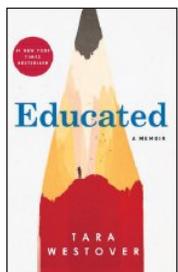
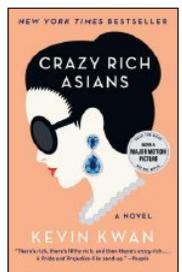
7. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos"** by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) *Last week: 8*

8. **"Every Day Is Extra"** by John Kerry (Simon & Schuster, \$35) *Last week: —*

9. **"Small Fry"** by Lisa Brennan-Jobs (Grove, \$26) *Last week: —*

10. **"The Coddling of the American Mind: How Good Intentions and Bad Ideas Are Setting Up a Generation for Failure"** by Greg Lukianoff and Jonathan Haidt (Penguin, \$28) *Last week: —*

## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **"Crazy Rich Asians"** by Kevin Kwan (Anchor, \$16)

2. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)

3. **"Less: A Novel"** by Andrew Sean Greer (Back Bay, \$15.99)

4. **"The Great Believers"** by Rebecca Makkai (Viking, \$27)

5. **"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, \$15.99)

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).



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# LITERARY EVENTS

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## TUESDAY EVENTS

### MIDDLE GRADE PANEL

Varied Titles  
Tuesday, September 18 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
5112 Main St. Downers Grove  
630-963-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Downers Grove welcomes middle grade authors Ginger Johnson (The Splintered Light), Steve Bramucci (The Dangerous Gang and the Pirates of Borneo), Mary Winn Heider (The Mortification of Fovea Munson) and Varian Johnson (The Parker Inheritance). This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase one of the authors' featured titles at Anderson's Bookshop.

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



### RICK WILSON

Everything Trump Touches Dies  
Two Events Wednesday, Sept. 19  
11:30 am, Union League Club  
5:30 pm, The Lincoln Forum  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall is pleased to announce two events with long-time Republican strategist, ad-maker, and Daily Beast contributor **RICK WILSON**, author of the book "Everything Trump Touches Dies." For tickets to the 11:30 am luncheon, call 847 446-8880 or go to [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com). For tickets to the Lincoln Forum talk at Chicago Athletic Association hotel, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, go to [lincolforum.org](http://lincolforum.org).

## SATURDAY EVENTS



### LIESL SHURTLIFF & BRIANNA DUMONT

Time Castaways & Thrilling Thieves  
Saturday, September 22 at 2 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange welcomes Liesl Shurtliff & Brianna DuMont with their middle grade books, **Time Castaways & Thrilling Thieves**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase one of the author's featured books at Anderson's Bookshop.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

## THURSDAY EVENTS



### MAC BARNETT

Mac Undercover  
Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall hosts children's author **MAC BARNETT** for a book release party for "Mac Undercover," the story of how as a child he was recruited by the Queen of England to be a spy. It's the first in Barnett's new series, great for kids who love humor and are just moving into chapter books.



### DANIEL JOSE OLDER

Dactyl Hill Squad  
Thursday, September 20 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents middle grade author **Daniel Jose Older** with his new historical fantasy, **Dactyl Hill Squad**. 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.



### TRUDI TRUEIT

Explorer Academy: The Nebula Secret  
Monday, September 24 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes Trudi Trueit with her middle grade **Explorer Academy: The Nebula Secret**. PLUS National Geographic explorer, Zoltan Takacs! This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



### DYLAN THURAS

The Atlas Obscura Explorer's Guide for the World's Most Adventurous Kid  
Wednesday, September 19 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange hosts Dylan Thuras with his exciting children's book **The Atlas Obscura Explorer's Guide for the World's Most Adventurous Kid**. 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.



### STEVE DOLINKSY

Pizza City, USA  
Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5:30 pm  
University Club of Chicago  
76 E. Monroe, Chicago  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall presents food reporter **STEVE DOLINKSY**, the "Hungry Hound" on WLS-Channel 7, for a pizza fest celebrating his new book, "Pizza City, USA: 101 Reasons Why Chicago Is America's Greatest Pizza Town." For reservations, call 847 446-8880.



### ANDREW GROSS

Button Man  
Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2 pm  
The Book Stall  
811 Elm St, Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes bestselling author **ANDREW GROSS** for a conversation about his new book "Button Man" with former WLS-Channel 7 anchor Kathy Brock. The book is the story of a Jewish family brought together in the dawn of the women's garment business and torn apart by the birth of organized crime in NY City.

I  
learned  
to write  
by  
reading  
the  
kind of  
books I  
wished I'd  
written

-Barbara Kingsolver



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MARTI SANS/STOCKSY

## 15 ways to punch up lunch

BY KELLI FOSTER  
TheKitchn.com

Unlike dinner, making my work lunch isn't a task that's always prioritized. The result? I cobble something together at the last minute, and while it's passable when noon rolls around it leaves a whole lot to be desired. I'm on a mission to change that, and I'd like to think I'm off to a good start.

The most important thing I've learned is that perking up your work lunch doesn't have to take a whole lot of time, effort or extra money. With lunch, as in life, it's the smallest changes that make the biggest impact.

**1. Use a better lunch container.** If you're packing lunch, arm yourself with some decent containers, which can be the key to a well-preserved meal. Stick with large, light containers for salads, meal prep containers with snap lids, or a bento-style lunch box if you're packing a medley of items.

**2. Ditch the plastic utensils.** Using real flatware makes lunch feel like a real meal and a little more grown-up.

**3. Use a real plate or bowl.** The same goes for real plates and bowls. It's such a small thing that makes a big difference.

**4. Pack a cloth napkin.** It's a little luxury that has a

way of making even the simplest of work lunches feel fancy.

**5. Step away from your desk.** Whether it's at the kitchen table or a bench outside, the change of location offers a reprieve and lets you focus on what you're eating.

**6. Add a pinch of fancy salt.** A sprinkle of flaky sea salt will always make lunch better. I stash a tiny container in my desk so I always have it on hand.

**7. Never underestimate a drizzle of good olive oil.** Keep a small bottle stashed in your desk to drizzle on salads, grain bowls, soup or any type of leftovers.

**8. Add an unexpected ingredient.** Take a recipe (or lunch) you love and eat regularly, then mix in (or top it with) something unexpected. Maybe that's adding crumbled bacon or toasted coconut flakes to your PB&J; giving tuna salad a banh mi-style twist with quick-pickled veggies, cilantro and Sriracha mayo; or topping salads and grain bowls with croutons that taste like pizza, tacos or Buffalo wings.

**9. Whip up a sauce.** Sauce can perk up even the drabest lunches. Try green tahini, pesto, chimichurri and tomatillo sauce — all of them burst with flavor.

**10. Swap the sliced sandwich bread for a**

**good crusty roll.** Not only is a crusty roll totally tasty, but it's also less likely to get soggy than sliced sandwich bread.

**11. Switch up your sandwich spread.** Swap out mayo or mustard for a swipe of hummus, pesto, olive tapenade, rose harissa or aioli, and your go-to turkey and cheese instantly tastes a lot more exciting.

**12. Saute some nuts.** They make a salty, buttery, crunchy topping for your salads — you will wonder why you haven't been doing it all along.

**13. Heat up the dressing before adding it to your salad at lunchtime.** Warm salad dressing — just nuke it in the microwave for a few seconds — does wonders for even the most basic green salad.

**14. Pack a lemon.** Along with smelling nice, a squeeze makes water and seltzer more exciting, brightens up leftovers and makes a great impromptu salad dressing.

**15. Always pack a treat.** A square of dark chocolate, a cookie, a few gummies — whatever your favorite treat is, it has the power to instantly make lunch feel a little more special.

*Kelli Foster is associate food editor for TheKitchn.com.*

*Distributed by Tribune Content Agency*

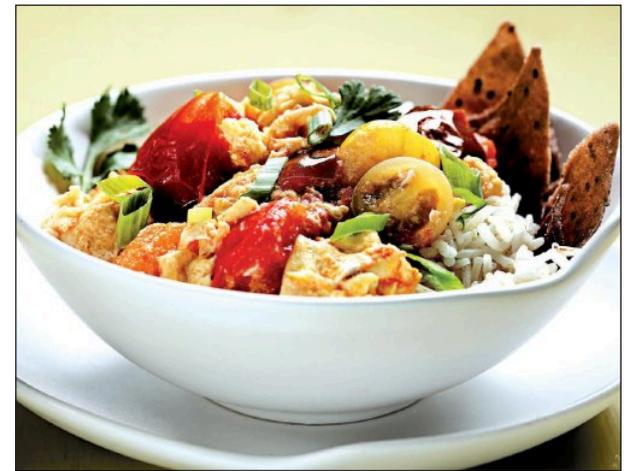
# A dish gets personal

BY LOUISA CHU  
Chicago Tribune

Sometimes I think that the way I learned how to cook tomatoes and eggs was the worst. So it's probably good if you already have your own recipe for this common, Chinese stir-fried dish — if we can even call them recipes, with so few ingredients and such simple technique.

Plus, the dish is purely personal. My mom's version doesn't waver, always soft spoonfuls where crimson and golden tendrils become one. My grandmother's was firmer, red slivers nestled among yellow curds, surprising until I remember her gentle nature belied strong beliefs.

I must have drawn on this matriarchal lineage when I learned how to make this dish my own, not at home with their guiding hands, but on the fiery wok line at my aunt and uncle's now-closed restaurant. I'm sure it was hot, but the deafening exhaust fan



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

overhead also always made it feel like cooking in the eye of a tropical storm. The ingredients, while carefully prepped into bite-size pieces by a great-aunt who worked in back, were far from farm-to-table.

The way they came together, with scorching speed and just the way I wanted, changed all the time.

Right now, in the harvest season, it's all about

the tomatoes, the wildest heirloom colors, and if they're literally bursting with ripeness, all the better. If you're lucky enough to grow your own, you know they're the best. I and my two black thumbs will go to the farmers markets to rescue the unlabeled ones to reach their full potential.

*lchu@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @louisachu*

## Stir-fried heirloom tomatoes and eggs

**Prep:** 10 minutes **Cook:** 10-15 minutes **Makes:** 2-3 servings

For a thicker sauce, cook the tomatoes longer to reduce, or add a cornstarch slurry (2 teaspoons cold water to 1 teaspoon cornstarch) a little bit at a time.

- 6 tablespoons peanut or coconut oil
- 2 thumb-size pieces ginger, skin on, thickly sliced
- 3 scallions thinly sliced crosswise, whites and greens separated
- 6 large eggs, whisked frothy (or soft/silken tofu, drained), salted to taste
- 1 pound ripe heirloom tomatoes, cored, cut in bite-size pieces
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons Shaoxing rice wine or cider vinegar
- Fine sea salt
- Cilantro, sesame oil, black pepper, plus fried wonton strips, prawn crackers or tortilla chips for crunch
- Steamed rice

**1** Heat wok or skillet over medium-high heat. Add half the oil, carefully swirling to coat pan. When oil shimmers, add ginger; stir-fry until fragrant, about 10 seconds. Add scallion whites, then eggs or tofu. Scramble until barely set; transfer to a bowl.

**2** Add tomatoes then garlic to wok; stir-fry over high heat until tomato juice releases and starts to thicken (add cornstarch slurry if desired), 7-10 minutes. Add wine or vinegar, and salt to taste.

**3** Return eggs to pan; stir ingredients together gently. Remove from heat. Garnish with scallion greens, cilantro, sesame oil, pepper and chips.

**4** Eat spooned over individual bowls of steamed rice. Serve with hot sauce as desired.



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# puzzle island

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9/16

## THE ADAMS FAMILY: Not necessarily blood relatives

By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

- 1 Elegant quality
- 6 Six-Emmy Alan
- 10 Socially unacceptable
- 15 Poet Angelou
- 19 Strive for
- 20 County of Hawaii
- 21 Online payment option
- 22 Highest level
- 23 Scott Adams job before *Dilbert*
- 25 John Adams' new home in 1800
- 27 One way to leave the airport
- 28 Sunshade
- 30 Musical talent
- 31 Telltale sign of a shark
- 32 Building supports
- 33 They're essential to email addresses
- 37 Aggregated
- 41 Cuban "line" dance
- 42 HS exam
- 43 "Alley \_\_\_!"
- 44 Construction 32 Across
- 45 Ansel Adams' field
- 47 Wall St. takeover
- 48 Squarish
- 49 "Mötley" rock group
- 50 Is in debt
- 51 Middle of the fifth century
- 52 Unrefined
- 53 John Quincy Adams' post-presidential job
- 57 Shape of some cheeses
- 58 Eroded
- 59 Betting stats
- 60 Citi Field player

- 61 Ctr. of many small towns
- 62 Flatten
- 64 Congestion setting
- 65 On the way out
- 66 Had discussions
- 68 Preliminary races
- 69 Very much
- 70 \_\_\_ cit. (footnote notation)
- 73 Lois Lane colleague
- 74 "Audience" for Douglas Adams' ... *Guide to the Galaxy*
- 76 Yoko \_\_\_
- 77 Two state trees
- 78 Innate talent
- 79 Four and five
- 80 Genesis shepherd
- 81 Relaxing resort
- 82 Edie Adams' spouse and partner in comedy
- 86 Unhandy
- 87 Vb. designation
- 88 Obscures, with "up"
- 89 Written permanently
- 90 Twitches
- 91 Curt denial
- 93 Thug
- 94 "Mamma \_\_\_!"
- 95 Harry Potter pal
- 96 \_\_\_ nova (Brazilian dance)
- 97 Library endower
- 102 \_\_\_ Institute (Patch Adams medical facility)
- 106 Character in John Adams' opera *Nixon in China*
- 108 Metal in magnets
- 109 Be melodramatic
- 110 Just hanging around
- 111 Smoothie flavor
- 112 Stare (at)

- 113 Poet Mark Van \_\_\_
- 114 Auction signals
- 115 Beasts of burden

### Down

- 1 USCG rank
- 2 Former money in Milan
- 3 Frenzied
- 4 Herb in some stuffing
- 5 Attacks from above
- 6 Mideast capital
- 7 Mary follower
- 8 Expected soon
- 9 Circulation aid
- 10 *Time*, for one
- 11 Spanish figure-skating figures
- 12 India-born director
- 13 Winter hrs. in Oregon
- 14 Spotted speedsters
- 15 New Zealand native
- 16 *Simpsons* shopkeeper
- 17 "May I help you?"
- 18 Firefighting tool
- 24 Corrosive
- 26 Too fast
- 29 Shakespearean schemer
- 32 Unhappy spectator
- 33 Rocky Mountain resort
- 34 Two film awards won by Amy Adams
- 35 Bluebloods
- 36 Went bad, in Britain
- 37 Only inanimate zodiac sign
- 38 WWII sub
- 39 Don Adams' TV spy role
- 40 Be too interested
- 41 Steam engine sounds
- 42 Handle roughly

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18				
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102	103	104							105					106	107									
108								109						110						111				
112								113						114							115			

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 45 Gearshift letters
- 46 Apples for baking
- 49 Needing deciphering
- 51 Facial feature
- 53 Assembly of witches
- 54 1940s computer
- 55 Electronic instrument, for short
- 56 Crumple up, so to speak
- 57 Bides one's time
- 61 "And to all a good-night!" poet
- 63 Scrapes (out)
- 64 Number of hills of Roma
- 65 Secluded valleys
- 66 Hammers at an angle
- 67 NFLer's honor
- 68 Stereo systems
- 69 Get \_\_\_ out of (savor)
- 71 Early afternoon
- 72 Stallions-to-be
- 74 Depend (on)
- 75 Making no sense
- 78 Sensible and well-balanced
- 80 Santa \_\_, CA
- 82 Actor Zac
- 83 New York senator Gillibrand
- 84 Difficult duty
- 85 Thiamine. for instance
- 86 Beach of Rio
- 90 Gents
- 92 Main stem of a sycamore
- 93 Nightclub
- 94 Matching socks
- 96 "To \_\_\_ not to ..."
- 97 How gazpacho is served
- 98 Pilot projections
- 99 Revs
- 100 *Bus Stop* dramatist
- 101 What flattery feeds
- 102 Band's date
- 103 Span of history
- 104 Farm female
- 105 Managed care grp.
- 107 Fuss

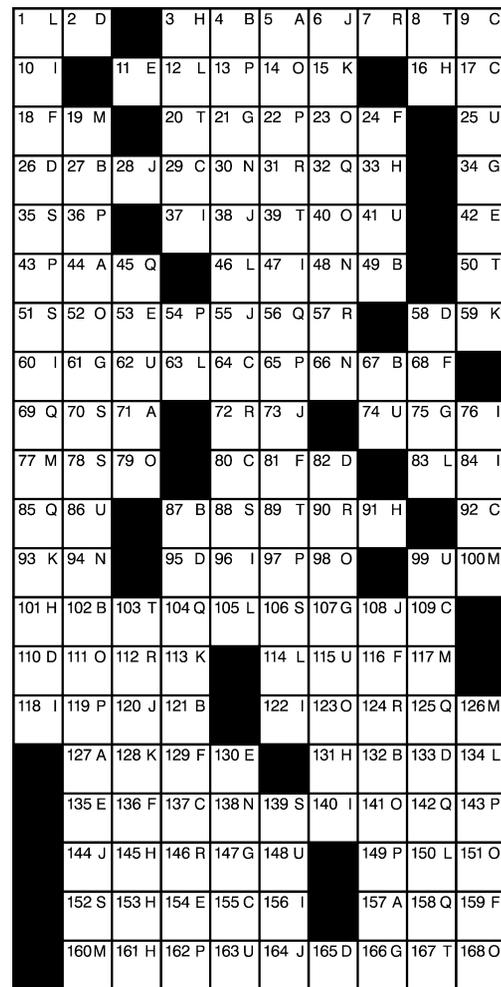
## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues Words

- A. Bottomless gulf 127 157 71 44 5
- B. Maturity 67 4 27 102 49 121 87 132
- C. Querulous, crotchety 17 137 92 109 64 29 80 155 9
- D. Heights of heaven 2 95 110 82 58 133 26 165
- E. Lecture hall: Gr. 42 130 135 53 154 11
- F. Tito, for one 159 81 24 136 68 18 129 116
- G. Abolitionist-clergyman Henry Ward 34 166 147 107 75 61 21
- H. Over and above: 2 wds. 131 101 16 161 153 3 33 145 91
- I. Men-only item: 2 wds. 156 140 47 10 37 118 96 60 76 122 84
- J. Flawed 164 144 28 73 120 38 108 6 55

- K. Informative 93 59 128 113 15
- L. 'Conscience of a Conservative' author 114 12 83 134 1 150 46 105 63
- M. 'Darwin's bulldog' 160 77 100 19 117 126
- N. Early cosmetics queen 48 138 94 66 30
- O. They became 'Beach Boys' 52 40 151 79 111 98 141 123 23 14 168
- P. Dazzling 162 143 97 119 36 43 54 65 13 22 149
- Q. Without children 104 69 85 158 56 142 125 32 45
- R. Recently discovered 124 31 72 90 7 112 146 57
- S. On top of the world 139 51 35 78 152 70 106 88
- T. Undermine 167 89 20 8 50 103 39
- U. Unending 86 115 74 148
- 163 25 99 62 41



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By Robert O'Neill.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## Gamesmanship

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

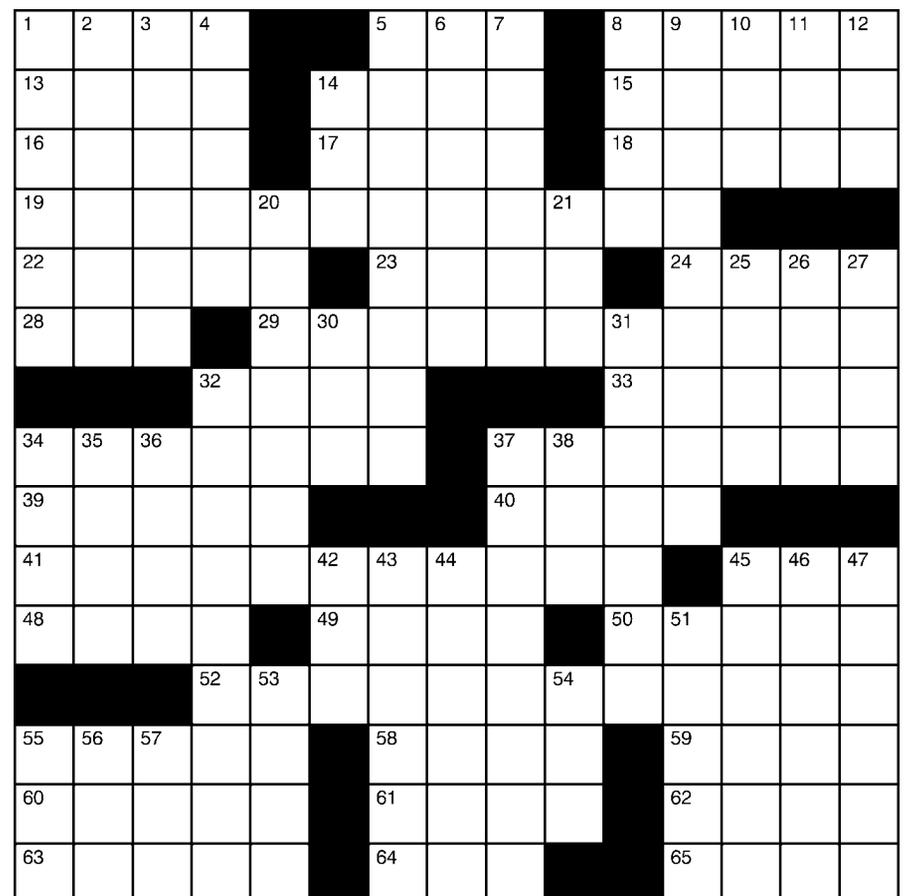
- 1 Porgy's love  
5 Head of hair  
8 Beau Brummel wear  
13 Fitzgerald  
14 Relay, *e.g.*  
15 Shire, of *Rocky*  
16 Mr. Hoople  
17 Model MacPherson  
18 CO resort  
19 Bengal in the ring  
22 Wipe out  
23 Maple genus  
24 1976 US Open champ  
28 Sought office  
29 Gobbler on the line  
32 Woolly companion  
33 Exams  
34 Mansions  
37 Abandon  
39 Tingling  
40 Makes public  
41 Gander in the outfield  
45 George's collaborator  
48 Evict  
49 Smell \_\_\_  
50 Huckster  
52 Deer on the court

- 55 \_\_\_ of roses  
58 Grandma  
59 "... maids all in \_\_\_"  
60 Twist  
61 Vane dirs.  
62 \_\_\_ majesty  
63 Paul, of comedy  
64 Gridiron abbreviations  
65 Old or young chaser

## Down

- 1 Punisher  
2 City west of Binghamton  
3 Shibboleth  
4 Letter encls.  
5 Wild ducks  
6 *Twelve \_\_\_ High*: Peck film  
7 Comedy man Herman  
8 Celebrity  
9 Travel necessities  
10 High place  
11 Four-in-hand  
12 \_\_\_ Remo, Italy  
14 Ump counterpart  
20 Optical network

- 21 Witch windup  
25 Art subj.  
26 Famed archer  
27 First word of NC's motto  
30 Caps capper  
31 Chronicle  
32 Skirt part  
34 Half a Samoan town  
35 \_\_\_ *Ben Adhem*  
36 *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* penner  
37 Soup mates  
38 Ovid's 102  
42 Monogram of a legendary general  
43 Islands off Scotland  
44 "I came, \_\_\_ overcame": Shakespeare  
45 Turkish hostelry  
46 Branching: bot.  
47 Solution  
51 Telephones  
53 Encourage  
54 Scale notes  
55 Cobbler's tool  
56 Good \_\_\_!  
57 TN roofing material



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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# Left out at lunch? Speak up and do something about it



**JUDITH MARTIN**  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** I work at a small company. Ten folks in my office: seven men and three women. Daily, when lunchtime approaches, the men (including our boss) pop into various offices saying, "Who wants to go to lunch today?" — ALWAYS excluding the female co-workers.

I find this practice sexist and want to scream from the treetops! Am I being too emotional in being so offended by this practice, or should I speak up?

**Gentle reader:** Are you seriously telling Miss Manners that the women are sitting around waiting for the men to invite them out? Of course you should speak up. Not to berate your colleagues, but to ask them who wants to go to lunch.

**Dear Miss Manners:** How do you deal with people who come up and start gushing away, while you are standing there, thinking, "Who in the world are you?"

I am a veteran teacher, and most of the time, it is a student or maybe a parent from 20 or 30 years ago. Sorry, but I don't remember them all, and even if I do remember the kid, the overweight adult who is talking bears little resemblance.

**Gentle reader:** But you loom large in their eyes, and it would be sad to disillusion them.

Miss Manners' own dear mother was a teacher who addressed this problem in a bizarre way. Observing, over decades of teaching, that given names run in fashions, she would assess

the age of the former student and apply that era's most common name.

Thus, once faced with the parent of a student from what she remembered as the "Stephen and Michael" period, she asked charmingly (she thought), "And how is Stephen now?"

"You mean Michael," the parent replied coldly.

Miss Manners does not therefore recommend this approach.

Another of her mother's attempts would be to say, "Didn't you go by a nickname?" in the hope of receiving a reply such as, "No, I've always been Zachery. Not many people called me Zach."

Of course, they could say, "Well, as you see, no one can call me Fatty any longer." To which you would reply, "Do people address you formally now?" getting a response of, "No, they just call me Kevin."

**Dear Miss Manners:**

Invitations to my grandson's wedding were sent out a few weeks ago. The envelope contained two invites and an RSVP card. One invite requested our presence at the wedding reception at 6:30 p.m. The other, in a small, open envelope, said "CEREMONY: please join us at 5 p.m." Same place, same day. The RSVP card, which I already handed to the bride-to-be last week, asked if we were attending, and how many.

I had assumed that all who received invitations, received "all" the invitations. I just found out the other day that many did not receive the one to the ceremony.

Is this something new? Some guests are invited to the ceremony — same day, same place — and some have to wait around and just attend the reception?

When I discovered this just the other day, I learned that my other son was not

invited to the ceremony, even though he and my daughter-in-law are paying to fly in to attend the wedding.

**Gentle reader:** You are a young grandmother, Miss Manners gathers. And thus you do not remember that, far from being a new custom, this is an old one that has been abandoned for sensible reasons.

Before most weddings were the huge pageants they are today, it was not considered offensive to hold a small wedding ceremony and invite guests only to the reception. Or even to invite people to the ceremony, but not the reception. The guests lived in town, and were not devoting their entire day, much less vacation time, to the event.

But now so much more is expected of wedding guests in the way of time, money and travel that excluding them from the ceremony, which could involve stranding them in a strange town, seems insulting.

**Dear Miss Manners:** In an effort to be a "true gentleman," shouldn't a man open the door for all ladies in his presence, be it the car door or any other door?

**Gentle reader:** Yes, but good luck getting to the car door before the lady hops out.

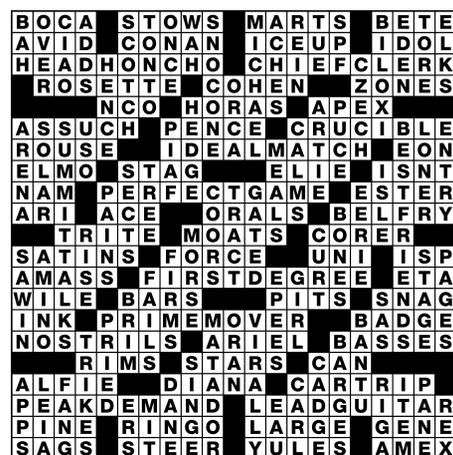
Miss Manners guesses that a scarcity of gentlemen has taught ladies to fend for themselves — or spend the evening in the parking lot.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



## Last week's crosswords

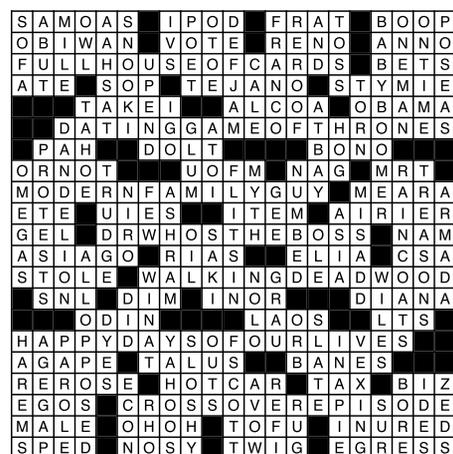
### "TOP TEN"



### "Oscar-Winning Actresses"



### "TV Partners"



## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

PHILIP ROTH: OUR MEMORIES: The facts are never just coming at you but are incorporated by an imagination that is formed by your previous experience. Memories are not memories of facts but loosely of your imaginings of the facts.

## Last week's Sudoku

5	8	7	3	6	9	1	2	4
4	2	3	5	8	1	9	6	7
6	1	9	7	2	4	3	8	5
9	7	5	1	4	2	6	3	8
1	3	4	8	5	6	2	7	9
2	6	8	9	3	7	5	4	1
3	9	1	2	7	8	4	5	6
8	5	6	4	9	3	7	1	2
7	4	2	6	1	5	8	9	3

## This week's Jumble

GRITTY SUBDUE FOLLOW  
ROTATE TOUPEE HOBNOB

When they reached the mountain peak, they rejoiced at the —

TOP OF THEIR  
LUNGS



**SOCIAL GRACES**

# Excluding partners from the family photo

**BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

**You don't want non-family members to be in the family picture. How do you break the news to your kids' significant others?**

If having a conversation with the nonfamily member is potentially hurtful, just include him or her. Do your research to find a photographer who is confi-

dent in directing group poses and interactions, and let the photographer know your expectations in advance.

Find a balance of posed shots — including and excluding significant others — then spend the remainder of the time interacting and having fun. With a session gallery producing 50 to 100 images, just frame the photos you want; everyone is happy. You might find that more truly can be

merrier in a family session.  
— *Kate Bek, Chicago lifestyle and family portrait photographer*

Say, “This will be the group photo with everyone now, and then we will reverse it to how it all began — to the core unit.” You could do it the opposite way too. Work it so that you get the people you actually want in the picture.

If someone feels left out once you take photos of just

the original family — after you've already accommodated him or her — say, “I'm sorry you feel like this, but you have not been left out.” The person needs to understand that the family unit existed before he or she was a part of it.

Share in advance that the photos will be in different groups, so people aren't surprised when they arrive. Tell your child first, and have him or her warn the partner. Make sure your



GETTY

child reinforces that there will be family photos taken in different groups and that there will be some photos the partner may not be in.  
— *Misty Harris, etiquette and life skills expert*

*Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.*

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# The outdoors inside

Living in a glass house allows couple to fully experience 4 seasons — from every room

BY LYNN UNDERWOOD  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn. — Two extraordinary homes laid the groundwork for the see-through glass house that David and Kathleen Daniels built.

One was Philip Johnson's iconic 1949 rectangular Glass House. The couple admired the way the historic Connecticut dwelling disappears into the landscape.

"I wanted to experience the outdoors like I did in that house," David said.

The other home was one they'd seen on the 2008 Homes by Architects tour. Built on White Bear Lake and designed by ALTUS Architecture, the home features bluestone gabled pavilions connected by glass links.

"The house was all on one level and had great stone details," Kathleen said. "It was timeless, yet modern."

It was exactly what the Daniels wanted.

But it wasn't until they found the perfect piece of property in the Lake Minnetonka community of Woodland that they were able to make their glass house dream a reality.

They'd been planning to sell their three-story Arts and Crafts-style home in Orono, Minn., and were on the hunt for secluded, wooded acreage in the western suburbs.

"We weren't interested in a golf course development," David said.

In 2012, a 6-acre property with wetlands, a bog and a small lake popped up on the Multiple Listing Service. The land, which was in foreclosure, was in Woodland.

Kathleen was entranced by the tiny woodsy hamlet of twisting and turning roads. So the couple consulted architect Tim Alt of ALTUS Architecture + Design about the property. He advised them to go for it.

"It's like an observation plateau," Alt said. "When you're viewing the lake, it doesn't feel like civilization is all around you."



RICHARD TSONG-TAATARII/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Homeowners Kathleen and David Daniels like the "clean, edited and restrained" qualities of modern design.

There was a 1950s-era home on the property, which the Daniels had torn down because it wasn't cost-effective to update and remodel. That enabled them to build an understated modern house that melded with the landscape.

The new flat-roofed home, composed of glass and dark-stained cedar, delivers unobstructed panoramic views and "amplifies the gift of the site," Alt said.

Massive floor-to-ceiling windows create a see-through experience and allow views of the outdoors from every room in the house, which Alt describes as "organic minimalism."

"Pieces are tactile and natural — the bluestone fireplace, blackened steel hearth and wood cedar beams and columns — so it feels comfortable," he said.

The one-level linear floor plan contains three wings: one for the

live/work area, another for the master suite, another for the garage/workshop. The wings are connected by two glass entry links.

With 13-foot-high ceilings, the central living-kitchen-dining space feels open and airy. Six panels of glass 80 feet long form the rear wall. Amid all the glass are walnut floors with radiant in-floor heat and exposed wood beams.

"It feels seamless inside and out. There are no boundaries," David said. "We feel much more connected to the changing seasons."

Because the home has no basement, Alt designed a free-standing "cube" on the edge of the compact kitchen, which provides plenty of storage, and conceals the refrigerator and other kitchen essentials. The cube also houses the laundry



TOM RYAN/AP

The iconic 1949 Glass House by architect Philip Johnson in New Canaan, Conn., served as an inspiration for the Danielses' glass house in Lake Minnetonka, Minn.



TODD HEISLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The interior of the iconic 1949 Glass House that served as an inspiration for Kathleen and David Daniels' home in Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

room and a powder room.

Natural materials are repeated inside and out, including blue-stone, which is used in the fire-

place, exterior wall and in the outdoor terrace.

"The transparency of the house makes the livability much larger

***"Every morning we see wildlife — deer, coyote, wild turkeys and hawks — out the bathroom window."***

— Kathleen Daniels

than it is," said Alt. "The terrace feels like a living room."

Both Kathleen and David work from home, so Alt designed a home office at the far end of the live/work wing to create a sense of separation from the rest of the house, making it easier to focus and be productive.

"It's the way many people will be living in the future," he said.

The master wing, which holds a TV-watching den and owners' suite, is hidden from the public side, which makes it feel like a restful retreat.

"Every morning we see wildlife — deer, coyote, wild turkeys and hawks — out the bathroom window," Kathleen said.

The 2,600-square-foot home's smart space planning and its size also reflect emerging trends in home design.

"Almost all of our projects are under 3,000 square feet," Alt said. "People are looking to live more efficiently, flexibly, with less investment and maintenance. And it makes sense."

Because the side-entry, two-car garage has limited storage, the couple requested an outbuilding near the house to store their John Deere lawn tractor and other tools.

But they wanted the outbuilding to blend with the environment. Alt's solution was to clad the shed in mirror-polished stainless steel, which reflects the surrounding maples and oaks and makes the structure itself seem to disappear.

"The polished steel makes a

utilitarian structure into an art object," said Kathleen, who dubbed it the "shiny shed."

The home itself also merges with its wooded surroundings, thanks to its cladding of brown-toned cedar, which emulates tree bark.

"It looks timeless," Kathleen said of the house. "It could have been built in 1960 or 2014."

Living in a house made of glass is not for everyone, Alt notes.

"The design has to create a balance of open, outdoor living with a feeling of sanctuary," he said. "The owners have to feel at ease and comfortable living there."

It works for Kathleen and David because they have a private site with trees, wetlands, even loons on Lake Marion. "It's so peaceful to see the moonlight coming in," David said.

And, besides, if they want a little more privacy, all they have to do is lower the automated shades.

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# When choosing a tree, consider its mature size

BY BETH BOTTS  
Chicago Tribune

Nurseries and home centers have a bounty of trees and shrubs in early fall, and it's a fine time to plant them. Just be sure you choose one that won't grow way too big in a few years, said Julie Janoski, manager of the Plant Clinic at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"It's easy to be deceived when you're shopping," she said. "Looking at those cute little plants in their pots, you may never imagine how tall and how wide they will get."

Choosing a tree or shrub without considering its mature size is a recipe for big trouble, Janoski said.

You may buy a slender young sapling, but if you plant it too close to the house, it can grow to threaten the foundation. A too-big shrub can block your whole front window and darken the house. Sprawling shrubs may block the sidewalk or the front door.

Sometimes homeowners can visualize how tall a tree may grow, but they fail to consider that it also will get wider, Janoski said. This lack of foresight can be especially costly with evergreens. "Evergreen trees have branches all the way to the ground, and the branches at the bottom get longer all the time," she said.

If you choose plants that are genetically programmed to grow too big for your yard, you may find yourself pruning them constantly to keep them under control. If you plant a tree where there just isn't space, you may have to cut it down in just a few years to solve problems.

How can you avoid this trap? Before you go shopping, take a hard look at



MORTON ARBORETUM

This pine tree was planted close to a corner sidewalk, without due regard for how wide it will get as it grows.

the place where you plan to plant, Janoski said. Consider how much of the lawn or garden bed you are willing to allow for a mature tree or shrub.

Look up. Is the site close to the roofline? Is there an overhead power or telephone line nearby? In that case, plan on a tree or shrub that will get no more than 20 feet tall. Otherwise, utility crews will be forced to prune it severely for safety's sake.

Once you've decided how much space you can allow for the width of your tree or shrub, mark the span and measure it. Measure the height you can allow for shrubs. The height of your house can help you estimate how tall a tree would be appropriate for your yard.

Write those numbers down and take them to the garden center when you shop for a plant. The mature size and width of every plant will be stated on the label. "Read that label, and take those numbers seriously," Janoski said.

Check the label of each

plant you buy. It may be the only way to tell plants apart. "When plants are small, they can all look alike," she said. "But they may have very different growth rates and go in totally different directions in a couple of years."

Even different cultivars, or cultivated varieties, of the same species can diverge sharply as they get older. Some cultivars of yew, a popular shade-tolerant shrub, will always stay low to the ground, but others can grow to be 40 feet tall. Yet in a pot at the home center, they look identical, except for the label.

Does this seem too confusing? Take pictures of the labels of some plants you're considering and use them to consult the Plant Clinic before you buy.

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org)).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle ([www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)).*

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# Expenses to pack in your moving budget

BY LAUREN SCHWAHN  
Nerd Wallet

Moving comes with a long, expensive to-do list.

The average cost for a local move from a two-bedroom apartment or three-bedroom house ranges from \$400 to \$1,000, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide. While you're choosing a place to live and deciding what to pack, having a plan for expenses can ensure your budget doesn't get lost in the shuffle.

"It's very easy to overlook minor details because when you're moving, you're looking at getting your stuff from point A to point B," says Jessica Nichols, a director at Avail Move Management, a relocation and transportation service in Evansville, Ind.

Preparing for moving costs can help alleviate emotional and financial strain. Consider these less-obvious expenses.

## Peak surcharges

Many moving and truck rental companies raise rates during busy times like summer and weekends. If you have the flexibility, relocate in an off-peak period to save money.

## Packing materials and equipment

Buying items like boxes, bubble wrap and packing tape can add up. For example, U-Haul sells large moving boxes for \$1.63 to \$1.99 each, depending on how many you buy. Be realistic about the number you need. Or seek free materials from friends or online.

Additionally, consider the items you'll need to safely transport your belongings, including furniture covers, hand trucks and bungee cords. If your movers don't provide them, or you aren't hiring professionals, renting or borrowing is more affordable than buying.

## Excess cargo

The more stuff you schlep, the more you'll pay. Movers usually factor the number and weight of items into the bill. Expect additional fees for valuable or large items like pianos that require extra time, space or labor.



GETTY

Have a spending plan before you start your move, experts say.

**Hauling everything yourself?** A bigger load can require a larger vehicle or more gas-guzzling trips. To save money, donate or sell what you can before you move.

## Cleaning

You'll likely need to tidy up your current place, especially if there's a security deposit at stake.

Housecleaning services typically charge \$200 to \$300 for a one-time cleaning, according to HomeAdvisor. You'll save money by doing some or all of the work yourself.

## Utilities

Watch for deposits, taxes, and connection and installation fees when setting up utilities at your new address. These could range from \$10 to \$200 or more. Ask power, internet and other service providers about charges in advance.

## Food

Food expenses can pop up, too. Think snacks for the road, restocking the refrigerator and pantry, and feeding friends who've helped. Shopping wholesale clubs could be a smart strategy to feed a crowd.

## Lost or damaged items

Some belongings might not survive the journey. Depending on what you're transporting and how far, it may be worth purchasing protection to repair or replace property.

"Nobody wants to think about their items getting broken. Ideally that would never happen, but in the real world that's something you need to plan for," Nichols says.

Most movers provide basic valuation coverage, which limits their liability to 60 cents per pound, per item. For a 40-pound

TV valued at \$500, that's \$24. Top-tier options and separate insurance plans offer higher or full values, but it will cost extra. If you have homeowners or renters insurance, you likely have some coverage. Check your policy.

## Tips

Movers appreciate tips after a long day of heavy lifting. Give tips based on your satisfaction level, but a good rule of thumb is 5 percent of the total bill.

## Storage

If you can't immediately move your possessions into your new home, you might have to rent a self-storage unit. Costs vary by size and location. Public Storage units in Austin, Texas, for example, range from about \$30 to \$300 per month. The less time and space you need, the less expensive the unit.

## Make your budget move-in ready

Mentally walk through your moving process from start to finish. Outline the potential items and services you'll need at least a month ahead. Then, research prices and get multiple estimates for the best deals and service, Nichols says.

Leave wiggle room for unexpected costs and take your time purchasing new home furnishings, says Daria Victorov, a certified financial planner at Abacus Wealth Partners in San Mateo, California. Remember, you don't have to buy everything at once.

"When you move into an empty house, it feels like you need everything right away," Victorov says. "Before you move, figure out what those essential items are, the things that you use every day, and that'll help you figure out your budget, too."

Kohler's lighted medicine cabinets deliver optimally bright, even, and shadowless bathroom lighting that is close to natural light. Pivoting side panels let you direct light exactly where you need it. \$1,385, kohler.com

KOHLER



## Easy ways to update your bathroom on any budget

BY DEBBIE CARLSON  
Chicago Tribune

Does your bathroom need a pick-me-up? Whether you want to build a spalike experience with a complete remodel or just want to make quick changes in an afternoon, new products and technology make it easy.

The 2017 Houzz Bathroom Trends Study said the average spend on a major master bathroom remodel exceeding 100 feet was \$21,000, while smaller bathrooms averaged \$12,500.

Regardless of whether you have that kind of scratch to throw around, here are five ways to re-

fresh your bathroom, from low-cost to luxe.

**Swap out fixtures.** On the super frugal side, replace vanity hardware, light fixtures or install new towel bars and/or toilet paper holder, said Sarah Barnard, principal of Sarah Barnard Design, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based interior designer.

Add plants like orchids or ferns if you have a window. Simple touches can draw attention away from ugly spots.

**Shower heads.** With as little as \$100, upgrade to a better shower head, said Lynn Schrage, marketing manager of the Kohler store in Chicago. Even renters can install a better



ALL MODERN

Today's shower doors have much less hardware and offer a sleek look to the bathing area. The Aqua Swing hinged tub door by DreamLine works well for smaller bathrooms. \$264.99, allmodern.com

shower head and replace it when they move.

**Medicine cabinet.** Have wiggle room in your budget?

Lighted mirrored medicine cabinets can improve a bathroom and save space, Schrage said. Many lighted medicine cabinets can use existing electrical supplies too. Kohler's Verdera medicine cabinets and Wade Logan both have LED lighting that mimic natural daylight.

**Bathing area.** Updating the bathing/showering space can spruce up the bathroom without making the rest of the room feel tired, Schrage said. Tom Graham, president of Revive Designer Bathrooms in

Lincolnwood, said if you're not gutting the space, just replacing the shower door can make a big impact. Today's doors have more glass and less hardware for a clean look, he said, and many have water repellents added to the glass to eliminate the need to squeegee after the shower, such as the Aqua Swing from DreamLine.

**Toilet.** Graham said he gets a lot of requests for "comfort height" commodes, which are closer to chair height, about 2 to 4 inches higher than the standard toilet.

Sleeker looks like having the water tank built into the wall, and the seat mounted to the wall are

popular, he said. The wall-mounted toilets can be placed at any height, and allow for easier cleaning of the floor underneath, he said.

Graham, Schrage and Barnard all said that there's more interest in bidet seats, combining the toilet with seats that have warming functions and sprays.

Bidet seats can be added just by swapping out old toilet seats without changing the existing toilets. Several brands are available, with prices starting around \$250.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



TOTO

Bidet seats are becoming popular, and several manufacturers are making them to fit on your existing toilet. Toto's Washlet heated bidet toilet seat has adjustable front and rear warm water washing with five temperature and pressure settings and a heated seat with three temperature settings. \$265.48, lowes.com



TOTO

Wall-mounted toilets keep the commode off the floor for easier cleaning underneath and a sleek look in the bathroom. The water tank is stored in the wall, which may mean saving up to 9 inches of floor space within your bathroom. \$713.99, lowes.com

Kohler's steam generator control kit allows you to enjoy the benefits of steam in your shower at the push of a button. The steam head has a built-in reservoir for adding your favorite aromatherapy scents. \$715.85, kohler.com.

KOHLER



Converge is a two-in-one shower head and hand shower combination from Kohler. The perimeter of the shower head detaches to function as a convenient hand shower and stays securely in place with magnetic docking when not in use. \$125, kohler.com



KOHLER

# Dressing for a first date? Take it easy



**ELLEN WARREN**  
Answer Angel

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm going on my first online date, and I am asking for your recommendation on what to wear. I don't want to feel too dressed up. On the other hand, I don't want to be underdressed. I don't know if this makes a difference, but we're not going to dinner. It's just for drinks. P.S. I'm in my mid-30s.

— Christine V.

**Dear Christine:** The whole idea of online dating — especially for the first time — can be nerve-wracking enough without piling on anxiety about what you're wearing. So, my first and most important advice is to wear what makes you feel comfortable about your appearance.

You can't go wrong with dark denim or black jeans, a pretty top and a fancier shoe — not gym shoes. Think about strappy sandals or a cute ballet flat. If you feel jeans are too casual for the place you're meeting (unlikely), go with dark slacks and add a cardigan over the shirt.

A variation on these guidelines also applies to men: Well-fitting jeans, no beat up, too-athletic or brightly colored tennis shoes. Boots would be fine. Do better than a T-shirt (especially not one with a college or sports team motif). Instead, wear a button shirt or nice henley.

Understand that online dating is going to feel weird, stilted and uncomfortable the first time. That's totally natural. Be an interested and cheerful listener, and you'll be fine.



HERO IMAGES

Getting dressed for a date with someone you met online should be an exercise in putting your best self forward.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Am I crazy, or are Teva sandals coming back? I know that for a long time, they were considered too outdoorsy for city wear. But my Birkenstocks (my go-to casual shoes) are killing my feet, and I'm looking for an alternative. Your thoughts?

— Footsore

**Dear Footsore:** For the longest time I vowed never to wear shoes that have a Velcro closure. And I shared the view that Tevas should be confined to the most casual of outdoor activities — the pool, picnics, the beach and light hikes. But Prada (and other high-end designers) have made Tevas cool by producing \$500-plus variations, Velcro closures and all.

That said, if I were to

buy a pair of Tevas today, I'd stick with all-black straps, or metallic or a colorful solid, rather than the ones that have a design that gives off a hippie/surfer or campsite vibe. And definitely skip the molded sole, like the Hurricane model. Go with the flat sole, like the Universal model (teva.com), which is the profile of Prada, et al.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** My 4-year-old daughter wants an all-orange wardrobe. Orange is fine, but I so wish she'd at least mix up her color choices a little. Any thoughts on how to gently persuade her that variety is "the spice of life"? She also wants her room to be all orange, including her bed, pillows, etc.

— Addy's Mom

**Dear Mom:** Count your blessings. Addy's broken free of the little girl standard tropes of pink and purple everything! She's already showing some individuality. Encourage it.

For her room, there are plenty of paint color variations on orange. Pick three color chips at the paint store of shades that you can live with and let her choose. Paint brands like Sherwin-Williams (sherwin-williams.com) let you upload a photo of the room and see just what the color will look like. This could be a fun rainy day activity for you both and might even result in widening Addy's view on color options.

Back to your clothes question, battling kids over what they want to wear will get you nowhere but

angry and frustrated. Humor her. Addy will make a really cute pumpkin for trick-or-treating this year. And by the time she hits middle school, if not earlier, she will have moved on to loads of wardrobe choices that drive you crazy.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I got a great pair of shoes online — pale millennial-pink patent oxfords — but the laces are velvet, and I don't like them. How can I find a pair to match this unusual color?

All the shoe repair stores I've checked don't go beyond white, black, brown leather and kids colored laces.

The 30-inch laces are shorter than normal — just four holes to go through.

— Sandi M.

**Dear Sandi:** You can search stores for a very long time and still not find this very specific item you're looking for. The internet has what you want. There are a number of shoelace sites to choose from, but I found what you were looking for at FeetUniqueShop.com. The array of colors and size (round, flat, super wide, curly) is daunting,

I found a 30-inch pair of pale pink flat laces (that will fit your four-eyelet oxfords) for \$3.79 with free shipping. Laces come in lengths 24 to 120 inches and include gold and silver metallics. At these prices, you can switch out laces to match your outfits!

## Angelic readers

Lesley W. writes, "Your recent column looked at makeup for women with gray hair. However, once again, I didn't see anything about different strategies for darker-skinned women. Please keep in mind that many of your readers are African-American, Latino, Indian or from the Middle East, and some of the color advice you give does not apply to us. Here's an idea: curlynikki.com, where I found an entry from seriouslynatural.org of 'The Best Black Makeup Artists on Instagram.'"

**Dear Lesley:** I tried (apparently not with much success) to give suggestions that were applicable to women of all skin tones (such as a bold lip and purple eye shadow). Thanks for writing.

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

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# Looking ahead — and back — for fall

Season's best styles take updated trip through the decades

BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

## THE TREND: DENIM ON DENIM

**When:** 2000s

**Who wore it best:** Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake. The then-couple made a lasting style statement at the 2001 American Music Awards in coordinated denim on denim. The trend has seen a major come-back. Just remember to wear contrasting shades of denim.

**What's new:** Asymmetrical cuts, DIY scissor-cropped and frayed jeans



GETTY



Chloe fitted denim sleeveless two-tone denim vest with oversize pockets. \$1,195, net-a-porter.com

NET-A-PORTER

## THE TREND: LEOPARD PRINTS

**When:** 1960s

**Who wore it best:** Jackie Kennedy. In 1962, the first lady wore a custom Oleg Cassini-designed leopard coat, a look that took the country by storm. For this fall, faux fur and leopard prints dominated the runways.

**What's new:** Statement faux fur coats, transparent printed fabrics



GETTY 1962



Animal-print top with round neckline, \$39.90, and animal print pants, \$49.90. zara.com  
ZARA

## THE TREND: DOTS

**When:** 1980s

**Who wore it best:** Princess Diana. Sometimes casual, sometimes chic, dots became Princess Diana's signature print.

**What's new:** Making it bold, mixing dots with other patterns



GETTY 1989



Ganni polka dot georgette wrap dress. \$235, net-a-porter.com

NET-A-PORTER

## THE TREND: THE PEASANT DRESS

**When:** 1970s

**Who wore it best:** Cher. With decades of statement-making looks, Cher's hippie-chic style of the '70s was a standout. The long flowing dresses transition perfectly from summer to fall.

**What's new:** No accessories needed, luxe fabrics make the dress the star, but try wearing it with chunky sneakers



GETTY



Topshop long-sleeve yellow floral print maxi dress. \$125, nordstrom.com

NORDSTROM

# 18+ modeling rule gaining momentum after #MeToo

BY MORGAN SMITH  
Chicago Tribune

It's hard to imagine the world of high fashion without younger models.

Who can forget Brooke Shields, then 15, modeling Calvin Klein jeans and a low-cut shirt for the brand's 1980 campaign? Or Kaia Gerber, 16, walking alongside her doppelgänger (and mother) Cindy Crawford in Versace's spring 2018 fashion show in Milan?

The fashion industry has long depended on teen models who can fit into smaller sample sizes and hop on a plane to crisscross the globe for the next job.

But the modeling careers of children and teenagers can be far from glamorous. Many are separated from their parents for months and subjected to cramped living conditions and 12-hour or longer workdays with other models in unfamiliar countries.

These are only some of the dangers of being a young model, Maya Singer writes in "Why the Fashion World Needs to Commit to an 18+ Modeling Standard," in Vogue's September issue.

Singer's piece comes seven months after Conde Nast, Vogue's publisher, announced a new global vendor code of conduct, which stipulates that "all models on set must be 18 years old," unless they are the subject of an article, in which case "they must be accompanied by an agency-provided chaperone."

In its announcement, Conde Nast notes that it began working on an update to its code of conduct in October, following The New York Times' report exposing decades of sexual harassment allegations against producer Harvey Weinstein. Singer further notes in her article that the update was a response by Conde Nast to stories of widespread sexual assault



GETTY 2016

A Vogue magazine piece discusses "Why the Fashion World Needs to Commit to an 18+ Modeling Standard."

and harassment of male and female models on editorial shoots.

The code also addresses issues of nudity, harassment, privacy and manipulation of models in the workplace. Subjects are no longer allowed to be left alone with any staff member on set, and they are now required to have a private dressing space.

Some casting agencies are following suit, implementing higher age restrictions for its models. Starting this month, DNA Models and The Society Management will no longer cast models under 18 for runway shows in North America (DNA Models will continue to cast underage models who've previously walked in Fashion Week).

Other agencies have not taken action since the announcement. Ford Models continues to cast models as young as 16 but expressed support for Vogue's decision. "We agree that the fast-paced fashion industry isn't suited for all ages," said Michelle Hu, a Ford representative.

Steven Kolb, the president and CEO of the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA), told Singer he "supports the recommendation of raising the minimum age." Under

his leadership, the CFDA established a 16+ standard on the runway 11 years ago.

Others fear the new restrictions are not enough to protect young, impressionable models from the psychological consequences of the constant criticism models face.

"It's not easy for adult women to face constant scrutiny of their bodies, so we can only imagine how this scrutiny (in the industry) affects young women, barely 18, before they've developed the resources, assertiveness, support to fight back when they feel they're being mistreated," Renee Engeln, a psychology professor at Northwestern University, says.

Engeln is also concerned about the unrealistic standard casting agencies set for their audiences when they use younger models, even those 18 and slightly older.

The hope, Singer concludes, is that the 18+ initiative will encourage people to re-evaluate how the industry treats models and do better. "Promising teens will continue to be signed, no doubt, but agencies will need to invest more time and resources in their models' development," she writes.

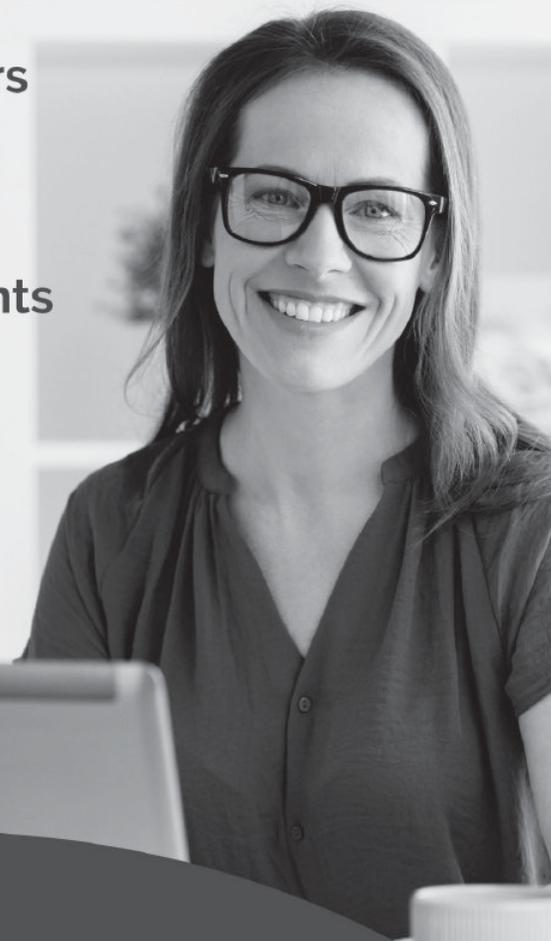
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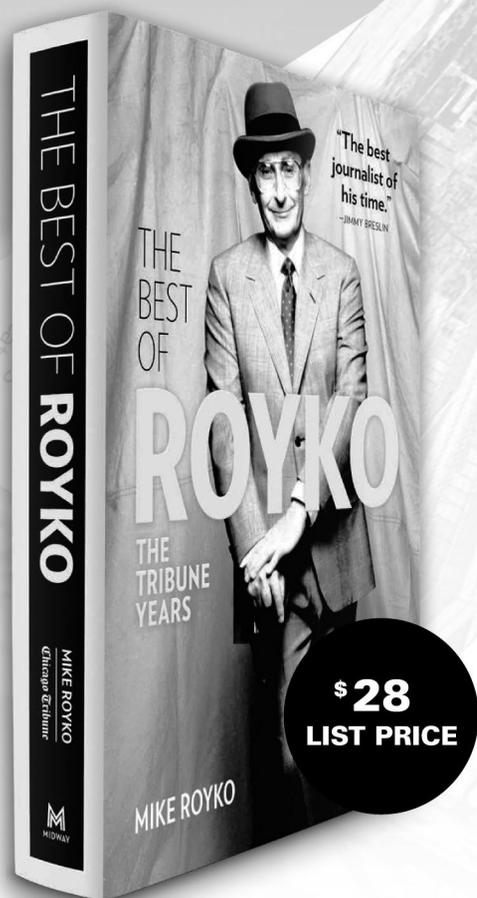
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Jim Kinney, Kate Rutledge, Alexandra Tomson and Brian D. White



Patrick Lucey, Jennifer Ebie and Gray McNally



Clockwise from top left: Lizzie MacKenzie, Abra Wilkin, Elizabeth Blodgett, Holly Cortes, Ashley Rockwood and Ethan Kirschbaum

## Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN  
Chicago Tribune



# Night Under Big Top funds health programs

The Women's Board of Northwestern Memorial Hospital hosted A Night Under the Big Top, a circus-themed benefit held Sept. 7 at a private club in the Gold Coast. The event attracted nearly 300 guests and supported the hospital's Evergreen Grants Initiative, a health care program that supports low-income and underserved women, girls and infants throughout Chicagoland.

The delightful theme put the "fun" in fundraising from the moment guests arrived, with two 5-foot-tall bejeweled "elephants" stationed at the entryway. Inside, an array of circus performers and aerial acrobats (from C5 Create With No Limits) provided daring entertainment as they twirled and spun on a high wire 18 feet above the crowd in the ballroom. Scattered throughout the space, other performers balanced precariously on heavy globes as the "ringmaster" tapped his cane for attention.

A tarot card reader foretold fortunes in a darkened, candlelit room, and in yet another unique space, Ludy Gerardi, a professional face painter, drew works of art with glitter and color on partygoers' faces.

Even the buffet stations followed the evening's theme by serving carnival-inspired food that included corn dogs, Barnum's Animal Crackers, Circus Peanuts candy, pizza, hamburgers, pretzels and fried chicken tenders, among other sinfully delicious items. A cotton candy machine and an ice cream sundae station rounded out the decadent food offerings.

The event was co-chaired by Elizabeth Blodgett, Holly Cortes and Abra Wilkin.

Sponsored by Suzy and John Borland, the playful evening raised over \$100,000 for the hospital's Evergreen Grants Initiative that, to date, has provided \$4.3 million to 82 initiatives that advance the patient-centered mission and improve health outcomes for women of all ages.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.*

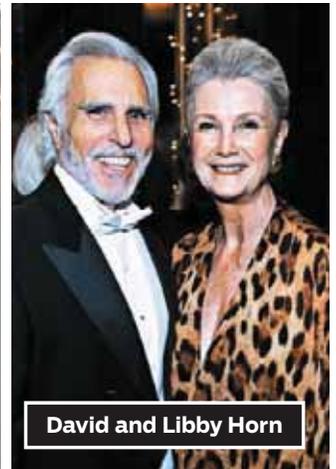
### More online

Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)

KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Michelle and Michael Episcopo



David and Libby Horn



Dwight and Gabriela Cleveland, William Carney and Emanuela Zanotti Carney



Grace Stevenson, Ashley Rockwood and Jennifer Long

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THE MARKED PRICE\*

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# Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A new Starbucks — or other cafes — in the neighborhood strongly predicted a rise of 0.54 percent in local home prices, according to new research.

## GENTRIFIED GRIND

### Starbucks, florists and other warnings a neighborhood's home prices are set to rise

BY ANDREW VAN DAM  
The Washington Post

Starbucks comes by its reputation as the bellwether of gentrification honestly: Its entry into an area really does predict a measurable change in demographics.

When the coffee giant colonizes a neighborhood, home prices tend to jump. The population tends to get more educated. And younger. And whiter.

New research shows that one new Starbucks predicted an extra 0.54 percent rise in local home prices. But the study also found that's true of all cafes.

Harvard economist Edward Glaeser and his Harvard Business School colleagues Hyunjin Kim (a doctoral candidate) and Michael Luca find it improbable that a coffee chain has direct power over the housing market. Instead, they write, it's plausible "Starbucks locations are chosen by individuals with very good judgment about where prices are going to increase."

There's no chicken-or-egg dilemma here. A new Starbucks strongly predicted a jump in home prices, but rising home prices didn't strongly predict where Starbucks is going to open a new location, according to their analysis, released in a new working paper from the Na-

tional Bureau of Economic Research. Starbucks doesn't follow the gentrifiers, it paves the way for them.

Glaeser, Kim and Luca previously showed it's possible to combine hundreds of thousands of Yelp entries and create measures that supplement government data. In certain circumstances, the Yelp figures may even be better suited to the task at hand.

"It's more up-to-date than a lot of official government statistics," Kim said, "and it also includes these new data, like cuisines and prices, that might be hard to measure otherwise."

Urban gentrification is right in the Yelp data sweet spot. The service is a stronger econ-

omic predictor for wealthier, denser, more educated populations, and it's challenging to measure the real-time progress of gentrifiers through traditional means. It's the perfect issue on which to test the limits of their data and methodology.

The researchers found they could use the service to predict where gentrifiers would drive up prices. It was more than cafes and coffee shops. Five other businesses — laundromats, barbers, convenience stores, florists and wine bars — were an even clearer sign of incoming hipsters.

The researchers began by identifying the business types most associated with a future increase in house prices. They

limited their search to business types that were present in 100 New York City ZIP codes — plus Starbucks, which was close to the line.

Laundromats come in on top, but they're a bit of an exception — their numbers are boosted by New York City, a place notorious for both out-of-control gentrification and apartments without washing machines.

Convenience stores likewise don't seem to conform to the hipster stereotypes evoked by fellow chart-toppers such as barbers, florists and wine bars, but in their own way, they show how gentrification can transform

Turn to **Gentrified**, Page 7

## Should info on Realtors' ethics lapses be available to public?



KENNETH R. HARNEY  
The Nation's Housing

In an era when you can find almost anything you want to know online about real estate — the estimated market value of a house, the rankings of neighborhood schools, crime rates, walkability and much more — there's one important subject that's

difficult for consumers to check out: ethics infractions by local Realtors, including agents you might want to hire to list your house or help you buy.

You can see tons of agent reviews and ratings on sites like HomeLight and Zillow, but you really have to dig to find out that a particular agent has allegedly:

- Failed to disclose a fuel leak from a nearby facility that endangered the drinking water of houses, including the one the agent sold to unsuspecting clients.
- Misled buyers about the cause of a strange odor in a house

listed by the agent, terming it nothing more than "sea air," when in fact the sickening smells came from a buried septic tank and an oil tank on the property. The house ultimately had to be removed from the site.

■ Concealed the fact that the agent representing the seller and the agent representing the buyer shared a massive conflict of interest: They were married to one another.

■ Disclosed confidential information about the seller's dire health condition. "You can offer

Turn to **Harney**, Page 7



MARC ROMANELLI/GETTY

Why not let consumers know about violations? Realtors have mixed feelings on the matter, saying some violations don't affect customers.

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# Want out of your timeshare contract?

It could be tough to unload, but here are some options

BY LIZ WESTON  
NerdWallet

Some timeshare buyers know almost instantly that they've made a mistake. Other owners struggle for years with loan payments and escalating annual fees before they're ready to throw in the towel. Even the happiest timeshare owners may decide they want out of their contracts, perhaps when they are no longer able to travel.

Buyers can cancel a timeshare purchase within the "recission period," which varies by state and ranges from three to 15 days. After that, for most owners there's no easy way to get rid of a timeshare. That angers Jeff Weir, chief correspondent for RedWeek, a timeshare rental and resale site. "The industry has failed to provide a dignified exit for owners," he says. "That leaves an opening for crooks and shysters to take advantage."

A common scam is to promise to sell an owner's timeshare, often for an unrealistically high price, in exchange for an upfront fee, says Brian Rogers, owner of Timeshare Users Group. Or the fraudsters may promise to find a charity that will accept the timeshare. In reality, few charities do this.

Timeshare owners need to be wary and realistic. Far more people want to sell timeshares than buy them. Timeshares at higher-end properties — those owned by Disney, Marriott, Wyndham or Hilton, for example — sell for at most 15 percent of their original price, Weir says. Those at older and less swanky resorts



KATHERINE RODEGHIER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Buyers can cancel a timeshare purchase if they do so within the "recission period," which varies by state.

may find no buyers, or sellers might have to pay annual fees for a year or two to induce someone to take their shares. Maintenance fees average about \$900 per year but can exceed \$3,000 for better resorts.

A caveat: If you borrowed money from the timeshare developer, that loan has to be paid off before you can sell or give away your timeshare. Many novice buyers get talked into 10-year loans with interest rates of 15 percent or more, Weir says. Interest costs can easily inflate a \$20,000 purchase into a \$40,000 debt.

Wyndham and Diamond Resorts are among the few developers with formal programs for owners who want to relinquish their shares, Weir says. The programs are discretionary, meaning the chains decide which timeshares to take back.

Most other developers won't take back timeshares at all, but it doesn't hurt to ask. Developers that accept returns may require owners to pay annual fees for a year or two while the resort finds another buyer.

Beware of people who contact you offering to sell your timeshare; those are typically scams. If you need help and you own a timeshare at one of the high-end resorts, you can look for a broker through the Licensed Timeshare Resale Brokers Association site. These brokers don't charge upfront fees but instead take a commission

from any sale.

The Timeshare Users Group and RedWeek both have active marketplaces to facilitate sales. RedWeek also has a "What's My Timeshare Worth?" tool, while the Timeshare Users Group has a "bargain bin" for owners willing to give away their shares. Owners also list timeshares on Craigslist and eBay.

Many owners discover they can rent their timeshares for enough to pay or at least significantly offset annual fees, Rogers says. The same sites that list timeshares for sale also list options to rent.

People who stop paying their loans or annual fees can be subject to foreclosure. At a minimum, they should expect their credit scores to plunge if the developers turn their accounts over to collection agencies. They also could face lawsuits and wage garnishment, depending on the collector, although Rogers says that's unlikely to happen to older people who can no longer use the timeshare.

A bankruptcy filing can suspend collection activity and ultimately erase timeshare debt, but that obviously isn't a good solution for everyone. Anyone considering walking away from a timeshare should discuss the situation with an experienced bankruptcy attorney who can assess the situation and discuss options. The National Association of Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys offers referrals.

# Flipping fixer-uppers not as easy as it looks on TV

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: My wife and I live in Northern Virginia and will be retiring soon. We plan to move to Raleigh. We enjoy watching shows about buying fixer-uppers.**

**We're wondering how we might go about locating a company to help us fix up homes in the Raleigh area. How would we check out the creativity and quality of their work? Anything else we should think about?**

**A:** We, too, have enjoyed TV shows that depict the process of buying homes, renovating those homes and then selling them for a profit as a positive experience. Life always seems to work out — and typically in 60 minutes or less.

But "reality" TV is one thing, and the real world of real estate is quite another. We're not saying that what you see on TV is not real, but real estate purchases, remodels and resales rarely go according to plan.

That said, lots of people have made a great living buying, fixing up and reselling (or renting) properties. Raleigh has a strong economic climate, low unemployment and lots of moderately priced homes.

The first thing you need to have is a deeper knowledge of the local market. If you don't understand real estate or the market in which you plan to invest, you'll set yourself up for a boatload of expensive trouble.

If you understand real estate, you're one step ahead of most other investors. By this we mean that you understand what drives real estate markets, you know the different types of housing options, you know the differences between neighborhoods and school districts, and



MARTIN BARRAUD/GETTY

you are up to date on crime statistics, home sale statistics and any business issues affecting real estate.

You also need some knowledge of local construction methods, a design sense and the ability to understand numbers and costs. You must understand whether the market will support improving that home and how much you can put into the home before you price yourself out of the market.

So, build a great team of people to help you out. Start with a smart real estate agent who will help you understand the neighborhoods. Perhaps the agent will know some great contractors and subcontractors (painters, tilers, carpenters, etc.) who can help. Finally, if you're doing major work, you'll probably need an architect who can help with structural or design issues, and an attorney who can help close on the property, or who can help with pulling permits or crafting lien waivers for the work you plan to do.

Once you've built a good team, you might be ready to tackle your first project. However, if you're looking

to find someone to do it all for you, like a turnkey developer, we're not sure how you would find that person.

Everyone up and down the chain makes money on every aspect of the real estate transaction. If you have a contractor or construction supervisor do everything for you, you might not have much (or any) money left over as profit.

Have you noticed how on the TV shows, problems generally get solved in what seems like an instant? In our years of investing in real estate, we've never found that to be the case.

Keep in mind that real estate investing isn't for the fainthearted and you have to go in knowing that few deals will play out the way they do on TV. With that attitude, a great team behind you and a ton of research and smarts, you might break even on your first deal, or maybe even make a few bucks.

*Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves, and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.*

## EMILY SACHS WONG

LUXURY CHICAGO REAL ESTATE



## AskEmily

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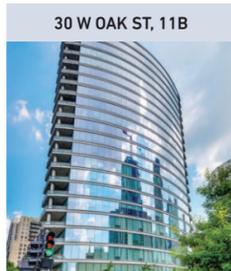
1970 N BURLING ST  
**NEW PRICE!**  
Outstanding, one-of-a-kind Lincoln Park home on a 45' lot, offering the utmost in luxury and sophistication.  
**5 Beds | 6.1 Baths**  
Sale Price: \$7,950,000  
Monthly Rent: \$42,000  
1970NBurlingSt.info



65 E GOETHE ST, 5N  
Classically designed home in a superb Gold Coast building with premier locale! 2-car parking avail.  
**3 Beds | 4.2 Baths**  
\$5,995,000  
65Goethe5N.info



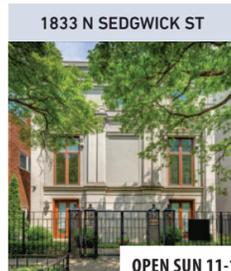
2314 N CAMBRIDGE AVE  
Modern living on a double lot! No detail was spared in creating dramatic, sun-filled living spaces.  
**5 Beds | 4.2 Baths**  
\$3,950,000  
2314NCambridge.info



30 W OAK ST, 11B  
This sought-after home features over 3300 sf of luxurious living with expansive views and outdoor space.  
**3 Beds | 3.1 Baths**  
\$3,300,000  
30WOakSt11B.info



351 W HURON ST, 3  
Opportunity to live in a one-of-a-kind Soho-like loft in a premier River North location!  
**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**  
\$2,800,000  
351wHuronSt3.info



1833 N SEDGWICK ST  
**OPEN SUN 11-1**  
Set on an extra-wide 36' lot, this impressive home is in the perfect Old Town location!  
**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**  
\$2,195,000  
1833NSedgwickSt.info



649 W WELLINGTON AVE  
**OPEN SUN 11-1**  
**8 Beds | 5.2 Baths**  
\$2,250,000  
649WWellington.info

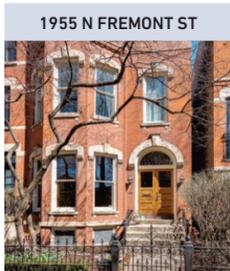
Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. Thoughtfully restored to accommodate modern living, while maintaining classic features such as museum quality stained glass windows, gorgeous moldings and custom woodwork throughout — this home is fabulous! Updated kitchen w/ state-of-the-art appliances, granite countertops, & a built-in breakfast nook. The formal dining room overlooks the lush yard, and is open to the formal living room. The wide footprint allows for 4 generous bedrooms on one level, including the luxe master suite. Two-bedroom lower level apartment with full kitchen and 1.5 baths. Three-car garage parking + parking pad.



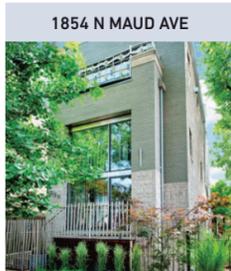
2042 N SEMINARY AVE  
Fabulous single family home on an unbeatable Lincoln Park block. The entry level offers gracious living & dining spaces w/ beautiful built-ins, large windows & a fireplace. The spacious kitchen features high-end, stainless appliances, ample storage, & a big island w/ breakfast bar. The kitchen also offers direct access to the rear deck, landscaped patio & garage roof top deck. The grand master suite has a separate sitting area, a dressing room/vanity space & a spa-quality bath. Finished lower level w/ large rec space, guest bedroom & bath & laundry w/ dog wash. 2-car garage. Oscar Mayer School.  
**4 Beds | 3.1 Baths**  
\$1,899,000  
2042NSeminaryAve.info



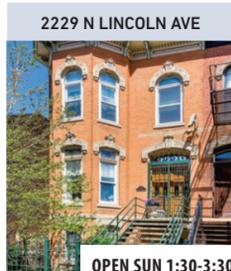
192 N PARK DR  
**OPEN SUN 11-1**  
Sun-filled park views flood this beautiful Lakeshore East townhome! Full-access to all of Aqua's fab amenities.  
**3 Beds | 3.1 Baths**  
\$2,149,000  
192NParkDr.info



1955 N FREMONT ST  
Best Lincoln Park block! Charming and sun-filled home w/ large addition and many updates.  
**3 Beds | 2.1 Baths**  
\$1,650,000  
1955NFremontSt.info



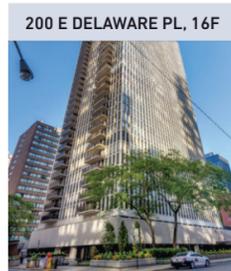
1854 N MAUD AVE  
Modern design w/ abundant space & natural light. This airy & expansive home has unique details at every turn!  
**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**  
\$1,650,000  
1854NMaudAve.info



2229 N LINCOLN AVE  
**OPEN SUN 1:30-3:30**  
Outstanding East Lincoln Park rowhome offering sophisticated living spaces, both indoors and out.  
**4 Beds | 3.1 Baths**  
\$1,175,000  
2229NLincolnAve.info



2230 N LINCOLN PARK WEST, 3H  
**OPEN SUN 1:30-3:30**  
Beautiful vintage Shaker in the highly desired Shakespear building overlooking Lincoln Park.  
**4 Beds | 2 Baths**  
\$950,000  
2230LincolnParkWest3H.info



200 E DELAWARE PL, 16F  
Amazing Gold Coast location! Sun-filled condo with gorgeous views and updated finishes.  
**2 Beds | 2 Baths**  
\$695,000  
200EDelawarePl16F.info



\* VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS



**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Chicago condo with unlimited parking: \$2.4M

**ADDRESS:** 990 N. Lake Shore Drive Unit 29DE in Chicago  
**ASKING PRICE:** \$2,400,000  
 Listed on Aug. 18, 2018

This space is reconfigured to combine two units into one 3,500-square-foot home with three bedrooms, five bathrooms, a family room, office and sitting room. The kitchen has granite, Fulper tiled backsplash and a hand-painted island. Other features include a great room with built-ins, oval-shaped dining room, living room with wet bar and views of Oak Street Beach and Navy Pier. The master bedroom suite has dual bathrooms with onyx and marble floors and a standing shower. The unit is located within a full-amenity building with a 24-hour doorman, exercise room, rooftop outdoor pool, sundeck, new party room, on-site management and unlimited parking.  
 Agent: Marissa Schaefer of Compass, 312-560-8400



\* Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.

At press time, this home was still for sale.

To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to [ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com).

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			3/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.100		LIC# 6760411
			5/1 ARM	4.875	0.000	\$5	5%	4.875		
			7/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.150		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	\$50	20%	4.777		
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			15 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.067		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.027		
			7 yr fixed	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.010		
			5/1 ARM	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.762		
			7/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.573		
30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$999	20%	4.546					
5/1 jumbo ARM	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.997					
<b>Central Federal</b> Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	<b>4.610%</b>	30yr Fixed APR	20 yr fixed	4.375	0.000	\$755	20%	4.525	<b>708-416-3661</b> www.centralfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
			15 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	4.062		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.018		
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.700		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$755	20%	4.550		
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**SAVINGS UPDATE**

## How long after bankruptcy can I apply for a mortgage?

Bankruptcy is a serious financial event that can leave you feeling its impacts for years after filing. But that doesn't mean you can't ever apply for a mortgage again. You just have to understand what timing is realistic, and what smart moves to make while you wait.

The first thing to know is that there will be a waiting period, starting at your bankruptcy's discharge or dismissal date, not the filing date. But the length of that period varies according to whether you filed for Chapter 7, 11, or 13 bankruptcy, and what type of mortgage you're considering.

Depending on your situation, you'll need to wait at least one year, and usually two, but perhaps 3-4 years. If you've filed more than one bankruptcy, or have also undergone a home foreclosure, the period may be extended up to seven years.

Fortunately for some, if your bankruptcy involved extenuating circumstances, like a one-time income hit from job loss, divorce, or medical bills, you may be able to shorten your wait.

But even after the period concludes, the mortgages you'll qualify for may not have very favorable rates. That's why it's important to play it smart during your waiting period.

First, you'll want to build up your credit history, establishing an on-time payment track record for at least 12 months and not using your full credit limit (aim for using less than 30 percent).

Second, save as much for a down payment as possible. The more funds you can put down on a new house after bankruptcy, the better the mortgage deal you'll be able to secure.

Bankruptcy can certainly complicate or delay securing a new mortgage. But focusing on your credit score and down payment savings while you wait for the green light is your best path toward a new home.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 9/11/18. 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 UFMP 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](http://www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org). To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

ELITE STREET

# Author Welsh sells home for \$1.3M

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Scottish author Irvine Welsh, who wrote the novel "Trainspotting," and his wife, Elizabeth Quinn, on Thursday sold their five-bedroom, 3,600-square-foot vintage brick house in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood for \$1.3 million.

Welsh, 59, moved to Chicago in 2009.

In early 2010, he and Quinn paid \$742,500 for the two-story house, which was built in 1908 and has four baths. Other features include original stained glass, wood built-ins, original doors and moldings, a lower level with a family room and a gym, a master suite with custom woodwork, wainscoting, coffered ceilings and a large walk-in closet. The kitchen has custom concrete countertops, a large island, a Lacanche range and oven, and a large pantry.

Welsh and Quinn first listed the house in March for \$1.75 million. They reduced their asking price to \$1.699 million in May and then cut it to \$1.35 million in June before finding a buyer.

The couple's listing agents, Stephen Johnson and Andrew Wendt of Be Realty, could not be reached for comment.

**Former Blackhawks Steve Smith sells Hinsdale home, buys Oak Brook home on same day:** Former Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Steve Smith — who has made a second career of building homes — and his wife, Sheri, on Aug. 15 sold their six-bedroom, 4,224-square-foot house in Hinsdale for \$1.95 million. The same day, they paid \$780,000 for a four-bedroom, 2,731-square-foot house in Oak Brook.

A longtime DuPage County resident, Smith, 55, played for the Blackhawks from 1991 until 1997 and retired from the NHL in



ALYSSA POINTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

"Trainspotting" author Irvine Welsh and his wife have sold the two-story brick house in Lakeview they bought in 2010.

2001. He later served as a Blackhawks scout and currently is the assistant coach of the Buffalo Sabres.

After his playing career ended, Smith and his wife began building homes in the Hinsdale area, including for his own family.

In 2014 the Smiths built the six-bedroom brick house in Hinsdale, whose centerpiece is a contemporary-style central family room with a retractable glass exterior wall that opens the home's covered patio to the inside of the house. Other features include 4½ baths, one fireplace and a three-car garage, all on a 0.33-acre lot.

Smith and his wife listed the house in Hinsdale on May 22 for \$2.1 million.

In Oak Brook, the house they bought was built in

1970 and is in the village's Brook Forest area.

Situated on close to a half-acre, the home has 2½ baths, brick flooring in the two-story foyer that comes from the Union Stock Yards, a finished lower level, an attached two-car garage, brick paver patios and a dog run.

The Oak Brook house had been listed for \$789,900.

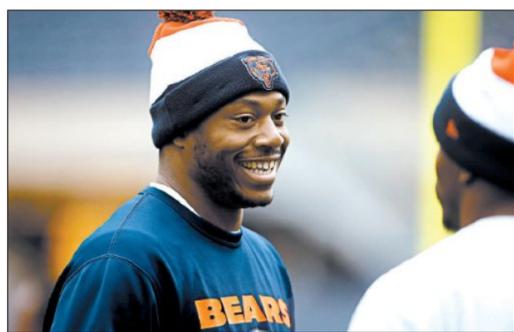
**Former Bears linebacker Nick Roach sells Northbrook home for \$730,000:** Former Chicago Bears linebacker Nick Roach and his wife, Anna-Marie, sold their four-bedroom, 3,087-square-foot house in Northbrook on Friday for \$730,000.

Now retired from professional football, Roach, 33,



DAVE SANDFORD/NHLI

Blackhawks head coach Joel Quenneville, left, greets then-scout Steve Smith at the 2009 NHL entry draft. Smith has downsized from a 4,224-square-foot house in Hinsdale.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Nick Roach, who played linebacker for the Bears from 2007 to 2012, has sold his Northbrook house for \$730,000.

played for the Bears from 2007 until 2012. The couple sold the house because they are moving out of state, listing agent Nancy Gibson said.

Roach and his wife, Anna-Marie, paid \$575,000

for the Colonial-style house in 2012. Built in 1969 in Northbrook's Sunset Fields area, the two-story house has been significantly expanded and renovated.

Features include 3½ baths, newer windows,

hardwood floors, recessed lighting, a master suite with a large walk-in closet and an oversize shower, a finished lower level with a game room and storage, an enlarged laundry room with an extra shower, a large family room with beamed volume ceilings and custom built-ins, and a kitchen with quartzite counters, a center island, a walk-in pantry and stainless steel appliances.

"It was a beautiful home, and it was a pleasure to market," Gibson said. "They redid it all."

The couple first listed the house in June for \$849,900.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

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GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	From \$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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## Chew on, CHICAGO

# Use your home equity wisely

BY ADRIAN D. GARCIA  
Bankrate

The home equity picture in the United States looks pretty similar to the way it did pre-recession. Collectively, homeowners have \$15 trillion tucked away in their properties — about a trillion and a half dollars north of the high mark before the recession, based on federal data.

But this time around, people seem unwilling to use their homes to come up with some extra cash.

The percentage of people using their homes to secure loans remains exceptionally low. Some experts view the change in borrowing behavior as a sign that consumers are more financially savvy about avoiding the pitfalls of using home equity witnessed during the last housing boom.

Homeowners held 4.2 million home equity loans and 10.3 million home equity lines of credit (HELOCs) collectively as of March, the lowest numbers in each category since at least the first quarter of 2008, according to Equifax.

Cautiousness around using home equity — the

difference between how much the house is worth and any debts against the home — is a smart move by consumers, says Greg McBride, chief financial analyst for Bankrate.com.

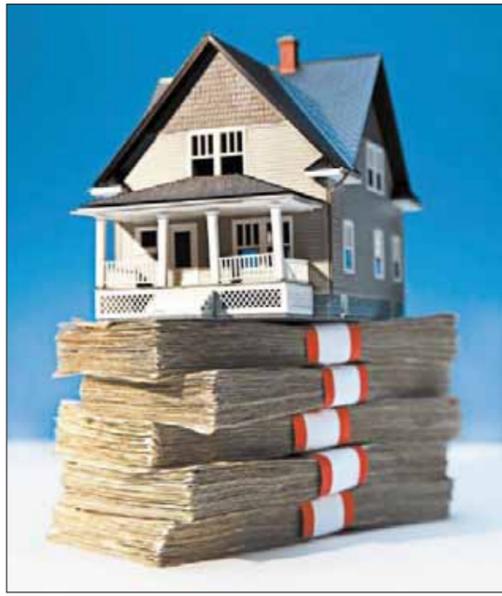
“The people that got into trouble by tapping home equity during the late stages of the last economic expansion were the people that weren’t timid at all,” McBride says.

From 2003 to 2007, homeowners were extracting more than \$350 billion per year to free up cash for a variety of purposes, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York’s Liberty Street Economists blog.

Drilling down on exactly what people used equity for is tricky.

In 2007, the U.S. Census Bureau released a brief showing the main reason people took out HELOCs in 2001 and 1991 was for home improvements. The second most popular reason, according to the brief based on the Residential Finance Survey, was debt consolidation.

About 10 percent of HELOC borrowers indicated they used the equity from their homes to make a



DEREK E. ROTHCHILD/GETTY

vehicle purchase, according to the census brief.

McBride warns homeowners not to believe every dollar they use in home equity to add a new deck or make other home improvements will be added to the value of the home.

And in the case of repairs like fixing a hail-damaged roof or dealing with termites, the money from home equity might go toward preserving the current value of the house.

Using home equity to get debt under control could be advantageous because it’s possible to

reduce interest costs and speed up debt repayment, McBride says.

“But it’s going to require a lot of discipline, and you’re also going to have to have identified and solved the problem that produced that debt in the first place,” he says. “If that debt came about from overspending, until you fix that problem, don’t tap the home equity because what’s going to happen is you’re still going to have home equity debt you’re paying on but you also would have gone out and run up the credit cards all over again.”

# Violations hard for consumers to find

Harney, from Page 1

whatever you want,” the agent representing the seller allegedly told the buyers. “She’ll take it.”

These are actual instances of violations of the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors, a detailed set of rules that the 1.35 million members are required to follow. Realty agents who are not members are under no such restrictions.

The total number of ethics complaints and cases in a given year tend to be small. The national association does not track complaint statistics, but Jill Landsman, spokeswoman for the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors, said that so far in 2018 there have been only 96 ethics-related cases filed with her association, out of a total 12,881 members.

Earlier this year, the national group’s board of directors adopted a policy change allowing local associations of Realtors to publish the names of members who have two ethics violations within a three-year period, along with details of the infractions. The policy, which is voluntary for local associations, won’t take effect nationally until January.

The head of the committee that recommended the policy to the board said in a statement quoted in Realtor magazine that, “This is what people have been wanting for so long. Right now, we don’t know who the violators are because it’s not published.”

But there’s something missing in this effort at greater transparency. The list of violators will only be permitted in publications that are accessible to local members of the participating associations. Home buyers and sellers will not be able to check whether the agents they’re consid-

ering hiring are on the infractions list or not.

So why not let us consumers know about violations? Some Realtors have mixed feelings on the matter. Anthony Lamacchia, broker-owner of Lamacchia Realty in Waltham, Mass., told me, “I’m of two minds” on disclosing to the general public.

At first reading, he said, the policy “sounds pretty well stacked in the Realtor’s favor.” On the other hand, Lamacchia said, most ethics cases involve “agent-to-agent” conflicts “that don’t affect the consumer,” such as complaints filed by one agent about the business practices of a competitor.

Dana Hollish Hill, a Realtor in Washington, D.C., and an instructor on ethics, says she would not object to wider dissemination of ethics violations “as long as all the information is presented in context.” It should show degrees of severity — if someone got slapped on the wrist for a minor mistake, it should be clearly distinguished from more serious violations that have the potential to affect clients.

Elizabeth Weintraub, a Realtor in Sacramento, Calif., says “ethics violations are either serious or they’re a joke, and that’s the problem with the ethics complaint program. You don’t know which. The public viewing of dirty laundry is never gonna happen.”

Absent disclosure of ethics infractions by local Realtor associations, where can you go for information? One possibility is your state real estate commission, which may allow you to search for violations if you look up the agent’s realty license number. Or you can search for reviews — or take note of the lack thereof — on Realtor.com.

harneycolumn@gmail.com

# Study hones in on signs of gentrification

Gentrified, from Page 1

the fabric of a neighborhood.

These smaller shops are the first step on the journey from urban food desert to gentrified Whole Foods oasis. They also hint that newcomers, flush with cash, are willing to pay extra for the convenience of having basic goods nearby.

Once the authors knew which businesses predicted an increase in housing prices, they repeated the

process for the demographics most associated with gentrification: white people, young people and educated people.

The result was a more detailed look at what gentrification really looks like, in terms of “businesses and landscapes,” Kim said. “Complementing government data with data from these platforms can help us predict better.”

They limited this analysis to New York and a group of other major metro areas for which

enough data were available, and compared 2007 to 2011 with 2012 to 2016.

Grocery stores top the list, again showing how the money brought by gentrifiers reshapes former food deserts. Laundromats also rank highly, but only in New York. Elsewhere, they actually have an inverse relationship with gentrification — presumably because gentrifiers in other cities can afford more washing machines than the folks they displaced.

Education was more strongly associated with a change in business composition than youth or whiteness.

An increase in bars, restaurants and cafes was associated with a more-educated population in all cities. Young people had a particularly strong association with florists, bars and barbers, while a higher concentration of white folks tended to bring a rise in restaurants, wine bars and grocery stores.

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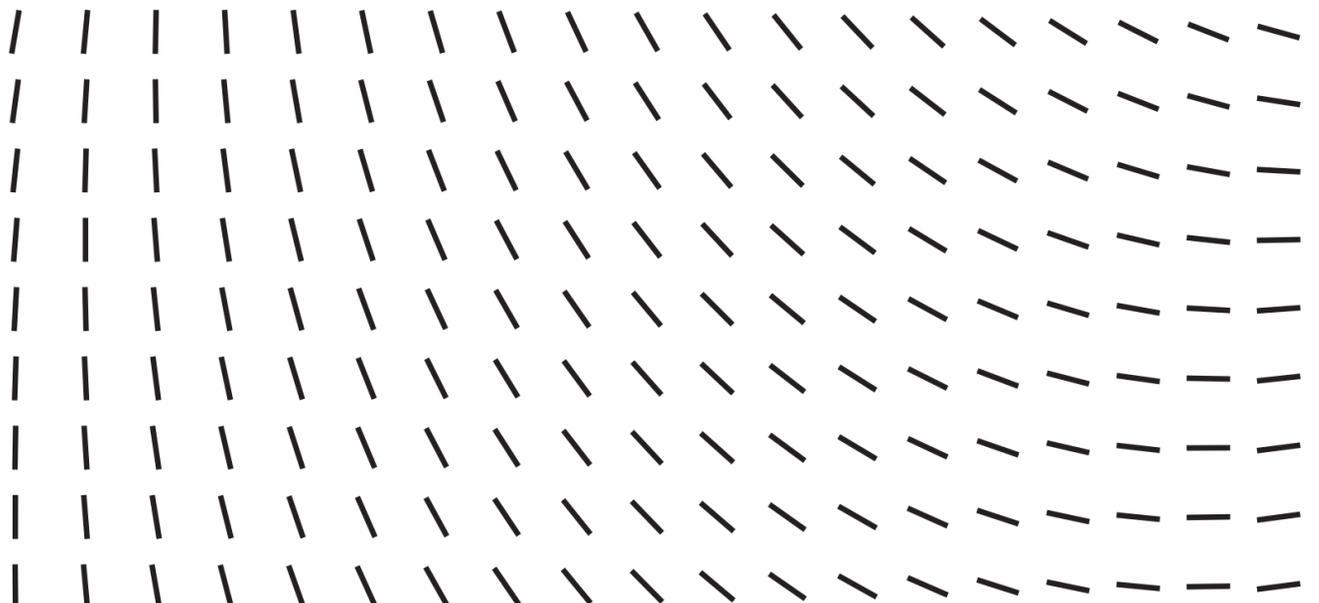
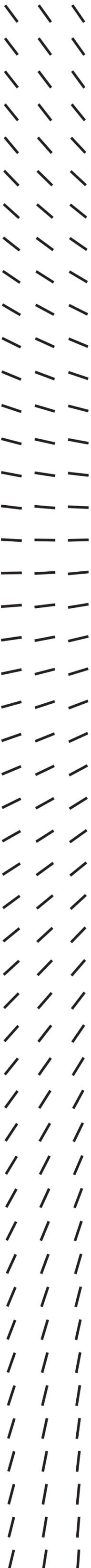


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## 2019 Hyundai Veloster R-Spec

This three-door coupe is a sportier, funkier offering than the Elantra GT Sport. **Page 3**



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# Chicago Tribune RIDES

# Tesla rivals surge into market

Luxury brands move as Musk's company falters

By DAVID McHUGH  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — While Tesla grapples with internal issues like production delays, a sometimes-erratic CEO and a recent about-face on whether to go private, its rivals are moving aggressively into the luxury electric vehicle space.

On Sept. 4, Mercedes-Benz debuted its first all-electric vehicle, the EQC compact crossover. Audi, the luxury arm of Volkswagen, will debut the e-tron quattro, its first all-electric vehicle, on Monday. The electric sport-utility vehicles compete against the Tesla Model X.

Meanwhile, Jaguar Land Rover offers the I-Pace electric SUV, while further out, Porsche is taking on Tesla's Model S high-performance luxury car with the Taycan, expected to reach the market in late 2019.

The established carmakers have multiple motives. They need zero driving emissions vehicles to meet tougher greenhouse gas limits coming into effect in Europe in 2021. Diesel is in the doghouse. And China, the world's largest automobile market, is pushing hard for more electrics.

But the new models could also chip away at Tesla's role as the global leader in luxury electric vehicles at a time when the company is consumed by multiple distractions. Its CEO, Elon Musk, took to Twitter on Aug. 7 to abruptly announce he had secured funding to take his company private, only to turn around 17 days later to say that Tesla would remain public. On Sept. 7, Musk appeared to smoke marijuana during a "Joe Rogan Experience" podcast. The electric carmaker is also facing financial pressure, with a \$230 million debt payment that's due in November on top of the \$920 million that must be paid off three months later. And it has only recently hit production targets for its Model 3 mass-market vehicle.

In the meantime, its rivals — which had emphasized diesel and hybrids — are finally rolling out the leading edge of what they say will be a slew of all-electric models. Their latest offerings are "the vanguard" of more to come, said Ferdinand Dudenheffer, director of the Center for Automotive Research at the University of Duisburg-Essen.

"By 2020, Tesla must stabilize itself or be overtaken," he said.

The new entrants chal-



JAGUAR LAND ROVER NORTH AMERICA

The Jaguar I-Pace, a fully electric small SUV whose price starts at \$69,500 before local and federal incentives, offers 240 miles of range.



LIU YILIN/XINHUA

Tesla CEO Elon Musk introduces the falcon wing door on the Model X electric sport utility vehicle during a presentation in Fremont, Calif., in 2015.



DAIMLER AG

The Mercedes-Benz EQC is an all-electric compact crossover that can go up to 300 miles on a single charge.

lenge what has been one of Tesla's key selling points: range. The EQC all-wheel-drive crossover from Daimler AG's luxury brand Mercedes, for instance, should go up to 300 miles on a single charge. That's comparable to Tesla's SUV, the Model X, which has a range of up to 295 miles with the 100 kWh battery pack (\$99,500). The EQC is the first in the Mercedes EQ sub-brand that bundles

the company's efforts in electric, connected and autonomous driving. It will have an 80 kWh battery pack; Model X starts with a 75 kWh battery pack with a range of 237 miles for about \$83,000. Pricing and other details will be announced nearer the late 2019 release date.

Volkswagen's Audi will show off its e-tron in San Francisco on Monday. It offers more than 248 miles

on a single charge via a 95 kWh battery pack. The company says the e-tron should be able to use high-speed charger facilities — if they're available — to charge in less than 30 minutes. The German price will be around \$93,000 and it should go on sale near the end of the year in Europe, and 2019 in the U.S.

The Porsche Taycan will also pose a stiff challenge to Tesla's Model S in terms of range: Porsche claims it can load enough power for 248 miles in just 15 or 20 minutes. The company hasn't announced a price. The Jaguar I-Pace, whose price starts at \$69,500 before local and federal incentives, offers 240 miles of range. The Model S, meanwhile, has a range of up to 315 miles.

These vehicles will underpin the forthcoming electric vehicle portfolio of each brand.

Not that Tesla is standing still while the competition laps it. Musk has said the company intends to

develop a Model Y, a small SUV to be unveiled in the first half of next year — a growing sales category that other carmakers have been piling into as fast as they can.

But Tesla's ambitions go way beyond the luxury electric vehicle market. That's the whole point of the Model 3, which is aimed at the mass market with a starting price of \$35,000 and an EPA range of 310 miles. But there, too, the company must go head to head with rivals. They include the BMW i3 with a starting price of \$44,500 and an EPA range of 114 miles; the Nissan Leaf with a starting price of \$30,000 and an EPA range of 151 miles; and the Chevrolet Bolt with a starting price of \$37,495 and an EPA range of 238 miles. Nissan promises a longer-range version of the Leaf for 2019 and in 2020, Volkswagen plans to launch a compact version of its all-electric ID lineup.

The \$7,500 electric vehicle tax credit will get cut in half by the beginning of 2019 for Tesla consumers; after the second quarter it will get cut in half again. By the end of 2019 it will be phased out completely. GM will also reach the total sales threshold of 200,000 electric vehicles delivered by the end of 2019; the credit will get halved for GM as well after the second quarter of 2019. German automakers, and Jaguar, are not close to reaching the threshold.

One advantage for being an early adopter of Tesla's electric vehicles is access to its Supercharger network. The company's website says it has 1,332 fast-charging stations with 10,901 charging units worldwide. Electric cars made by other manufacturers can't use

Tesla stations, and public and private charging stations are sporadic. European carmakers are rolling out their own fast-charging highway network through a joint venture, but only a few stations are up and running.

Chris Hopson, manager of North American light vehicle forecasting for IHS Markit, said that established manufacturers are going electric "not just to alleviate some of sales going to Tesla but to also grab hold of the ongoing trend globally toward electric vehicles."

The electric push also comes in the wake of Volkswagen's 2015 diesel scandal. The company's illegal rigging of vehicles to cheat on emissions testing helped turn consumers off diesels. Falling diesel sales numbers make it harder for European car makers to meet lower fleet emissions requirements coming into force in the EU in 2021.

China is pushing for more electric vehicles through regulation, requiring carmakers to ensure 10 percent of their fleets are electrics in 2019. Regulations limit foreign brands to about 4 percent of the market, with Tesla owning half that. Other carmakers such as BMW, Ford and GM work with local partners.

Analysts James J. Albertine and Derek J. Glynn said they do not see competition as a threat to Tesla, "but a validation of electric vehicle technology that will grow the global electric vehicle demand pie, of which Tesla is likely to maintain a significant share."

Chicago Tribune autos editor Robert Duffer contributed to this report.

## Decline of muscle cars may signal end of era

By TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Sales of new American muscle cars are falling, raising questions in Detroit and elsewhere about whether a nostalgic, high-horsepower cruising culture that predates the 1950s is in peril.

Part of the drop can be blamed on the shift from cars to SUVs that began more than a decade ago, but there are demographic factors that signal a decline. Baby boomers, who buy

many of the muscle cars, are getting older.

Muscle car fans consider the Ford Mustang, Chevrolet Camaro and Corvette, and the Dodge Challenger and Charger to be the mainstays of Detroit performance cars.

But their combined sales fell 7 percent in 2016, 11 percent last year, and are down almost 10 percent for the first half of 2018, according to numbers provided by Kelley Blue Book.

"They just don't have the same appeal that they did

previously," said Jeff Schuster, a senior vice president at the forecasting firm LMC Automotive. "Big, loud engines and noisy V8s, it just doesn't draw the same attention and I think interest with the younger crowd."

To be sure, people still buy a lot of them. The automakers sold nearly 328,000 combined last year.

Yet U.S. sales of the iconic Mustang, which leads the segment in 2018, fell 13 percent in 2016, almost 23 percent last year

and 5 percent during the first half of this year.

Sports car sales, including those from foreign brands, also have dropped during the past two years.

Most cars are owned by baby boomers, roughly 74 million people born between 1946 and 1964.

But the youngest of the boomers are in their mid-50s now, and many are past their peak earning years and don't have the money for a third car to go cruising.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Muscle car fans consider the Ford Mustang, Chevrolet Camaro and Corvette (a Z06 is pictured at left) and the Dodge Challenger and Charger to be Detroit mainstays.

As the generation enters retirement years, they'll buy fewer new vehicles and fewer muscle cars will be sold.

"You're losing a market unless you do something with the vehicle that appeals more to a younger buyer," Schuster said.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Hyundai Veloster Turbo R-Spec's front-wheel drive boasts a new suspension.

## Veloster offers solid value

By **ROBERT DUFFER**  
Chicago Tribune

The redesigned 2019 Hyundai Veloster Turbo R-Spec is one of the most affordable new sports cars on the market. It undercuts the Honda Civic Si, has more practicality than a Mazda MX-5 Miata or Fiat 500 Abarth, and is fresher than (and will outlive) the Ford Fiesta ST.

Veloster is a squatter, funkier, more hunch-backed offering than the Elantra GT Sport hatchback.

The second-generation Veloster improves on its predecessor while maintaining its core traits: an odd third door and a great value.

The 2019 Turbo R-Spec starts just under \$23,000 and stays there despite having forward collision alert, lane keep assist, 8-inch touch screen, 18-inch wheels and additional features that typically come with an additional cost. It earns points by sparing us piecemeal options and packages.

On the outside, the wheel arches are buffer, the mesh grille is broader and the windshield is a little steeper, so in profile the hunched rear end makes it look like it's about to pounce. The coupe becomes a sedan on the passenger's side.

The driver's side has one long door, and the passenger's side has two shorter doors for easy rear-seat access. Hyundai calls it asymmetrical two-plus-

### 2019 HYUNDAI VELOSTER R-SPEC

Three-door sports coupe

As tested:

**\$22,900**

(excluding \$895 delivery)

**Base price:** \$22,900

**Engine:** 201-horsepower 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder

**Transmission:**

Six-speed manual

**Competitive rank:** Mazda MX-5 Miata, Honda Civic Si, Fiat 124, **Hyundai Veloster Turbo**, Fiat 500 Abarth, Subaru BRZ, Toyota 86

one design. Three people can fit in the coupester with ease; wedging the fourth in behind the driver's seat requires the dexterity of youth.

Despite no fourth door, it shares a lot with the redesigned 2018 Elantra GT hatch. It has the same 201-horsepower 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder, six-speed manual transmission and multilink rear suspension. The new suspension in a front-wheel drive car provides sharper handling and less body roll without sacrificing comfort at cruising speeds. The coupe nature of the Veloster keeps it low to the ground, and the relative light weight keeps it light and grippy on its Michelin Pilot Sport 4 summer tires. But if you want to fishtail, fish else-

where, in rear-drive waters.

It's fun without having overwhelming power, making it a very accessible sports coupe. The six-speed manual can get notchy when up- or downshifting to fourth, but the B&M short-throw shifter invites you to keep your hand on the knob. Turbo lag is minimized with the manual, and the powertrain hits that sweet power spot at about 3,000 rpm. Sport mode tightens the electric steering, but it still has a vague if not lazy sense of precision.

The cabin keeps it comfy, convenient and quirky. Gold stitching accentuates the cloth seats and dash, which has a checkered flag stamp on the passenger's side. There is a clever storage compartment under the center stack.

Hyundai's infotainment system is easy to learn and use, and most functions can be handled with steering wheel controls instead of using the touch screen. Apple Car Play and Android Auto come standard, as does the aforementioned advanced driver assistance systems.

Hyundai has been banging the value drum since its 1986 U.S. launch, but the meaning of value has evolved from budget value to a quality value. Veloster Turbo applies the quality value proposition on an accessible, affordable entry-level sports coupe.

[rduffer@chicagotribune.com](mailto:rduffer@chicagotribune.com)

## BMW's noisy fan motor has driver ready to bail



**BOB WEBER**  
Motormouth

**Q: I have a 2016 BMW 528i. The fan motor is very, very loud. BMW tells me they have had problems with some of the 5 Series fan motors. Since this noise doesn't come up on an error code they won't fix it. Now when my car is idling in warm weather it sounds like a junk car. I am thinking of just getting rid of the car. Shame on BMW for knowing about this problem, but refusing to address it.**

— R.M., Chicago

**A:** This sounds like your fan might be running at maximum speed in an attempt to prevent overheating. If your coolant temperature is normal, there may be a problem somewhere in the cooling system giving the control module bad info. It could be a coolant temperature sensor, a water pump sensor, air conditioning command for more airflow or even a failing water pump. Leave diagnosis to a trained professional technician.

**Q: My 2002 Dodge Caravan has trouble starting, mostly after the car has been standing overnight. It may require two more attempts until it starts the motor. I'm being told I need a new starter motor, which is expensive for the part and for the installation. I have been willing to put up with this difficulty, especially when it only shows up on the first start of the day. Someone advised me to tap on the starter motor with a heavy tool and it works. I**



GREG JAREM/BMW

A loud fan motor in a BMW could be linked to bad sensors or possibly a failing water pump.

**When the starter motor stops spinning, it comes to rest on a dead spot on the armature.**

**have put up with this for several months now and though it is annoying, I can live with this as long as it does not get worse. Are there any fixes other than a complete replacement of the starter motor?**

— S.W., Morton Grove, Ill.

**A:** There are no fixes other than replacement. When the starter motor stops spinning, it comes to rest on a dead spot on the armature. Rapping on the starter nudges it just enough from that position. Eventually, you will either tire of whacking the starter (winter is approaching, ough) or the starter will quit responding to your persuasion.

**Q: In your recent response about bleeding tire pressure you recommended starting the day of a trip to the inflation placard. What about the situation where you are traveling across the country from the Midwest to the Southwest in**

**the winter? On a recent trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., from Chicago my tire pressure went way up in warmer temperatures. Does it make sense, if you don't have access to an air compressor, to inflate your tires a bit more than the inflation placard in the evening and then recheck and bleed if necessary the next morning before driving the car?**

— J.C., Chicago

**A:** Tire pressure increases or decreases by about 1 pound per square inch for every 10 degrees of change in the ambient temperature. That is why it is important to make adjustments from season to season, or in your case, from latitude to latitude. Tire pressure should be checked and adjusted when the tires are cold, after the car has been sitting overnight or several hours.

It is OK to drive about 5 miles or so to the nearest station if you don't have an inflater.

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Chicago Tribune

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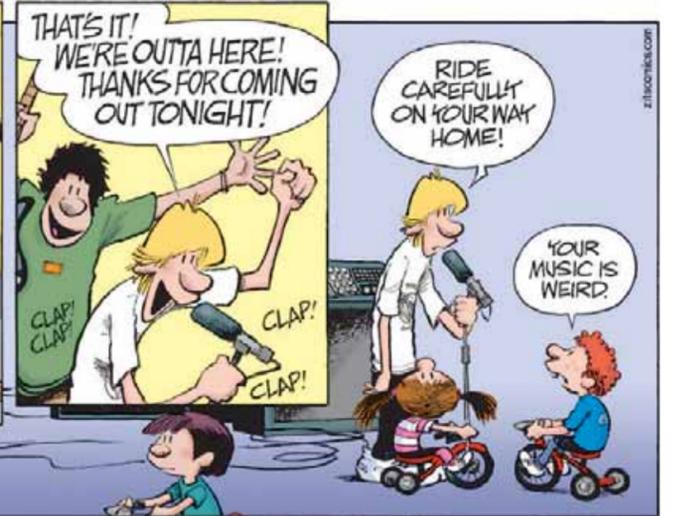
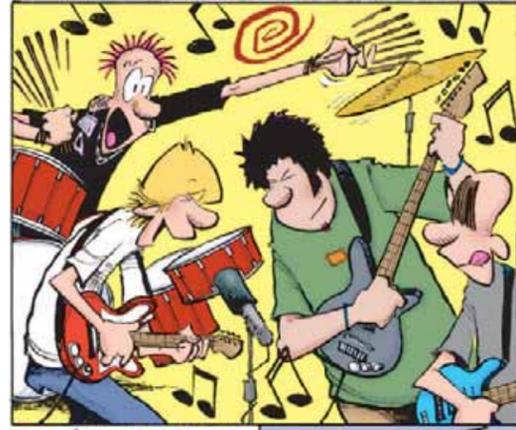
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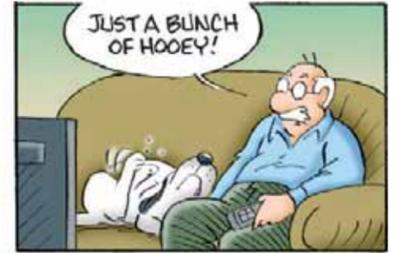
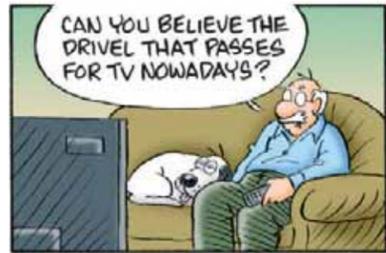
**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



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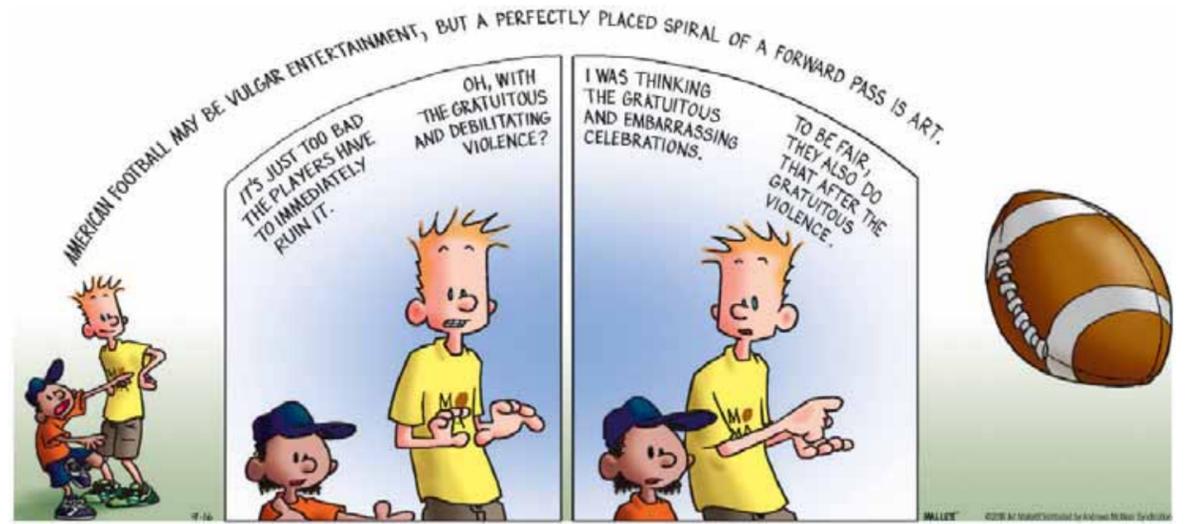
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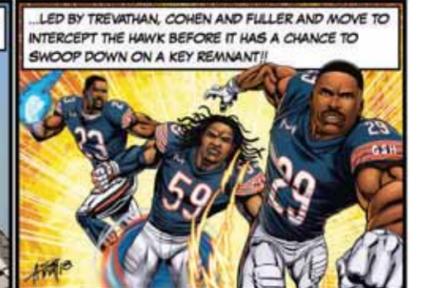
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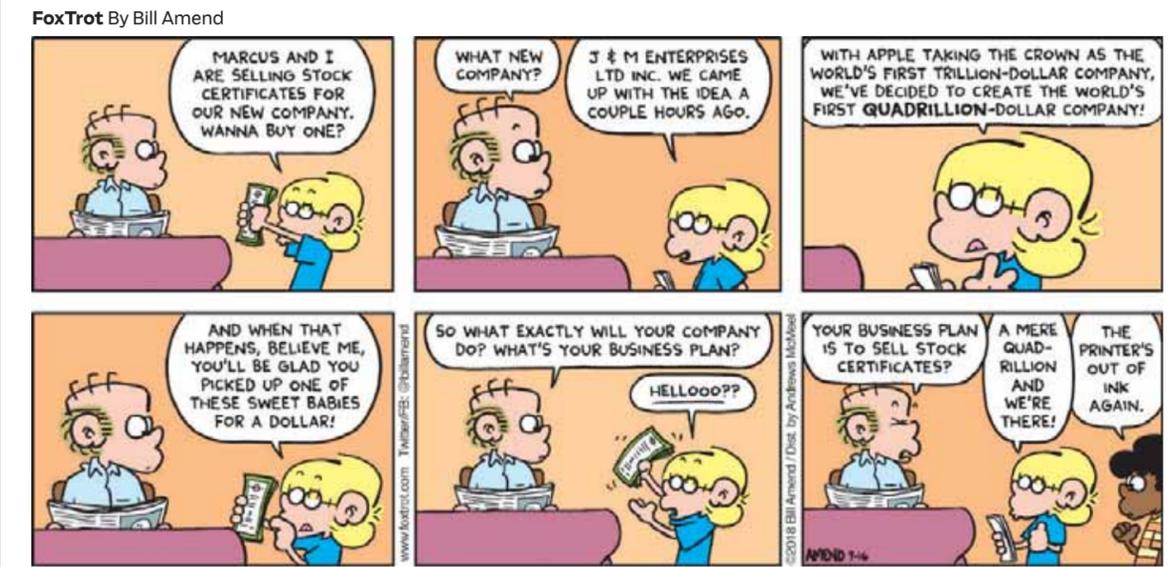
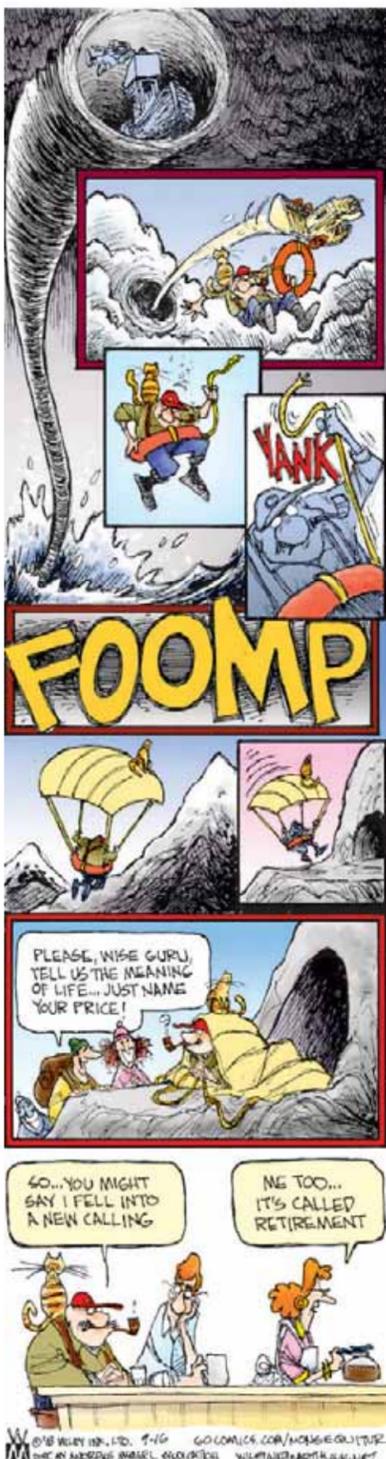
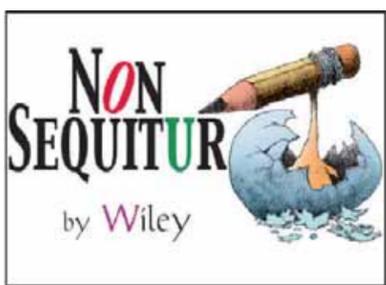
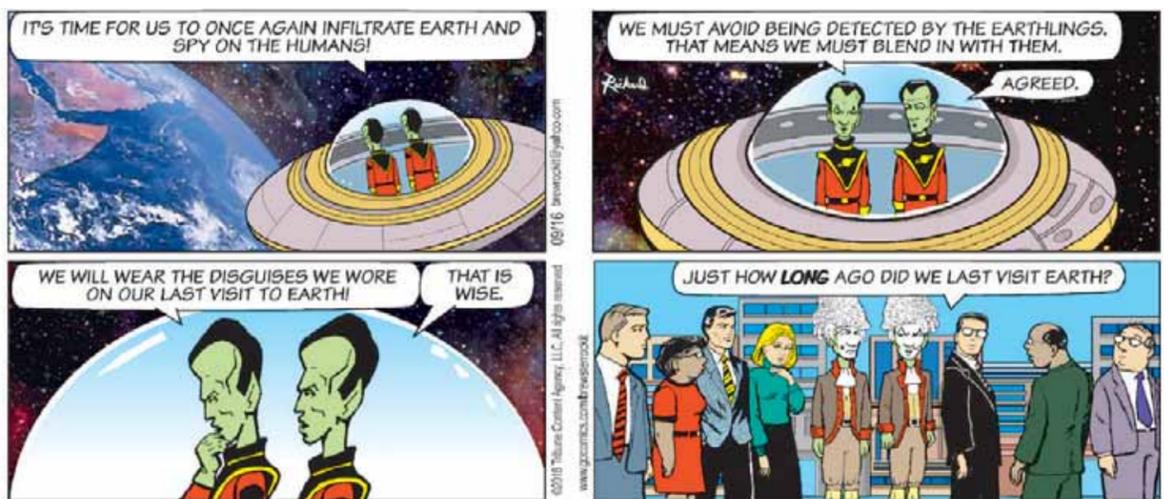
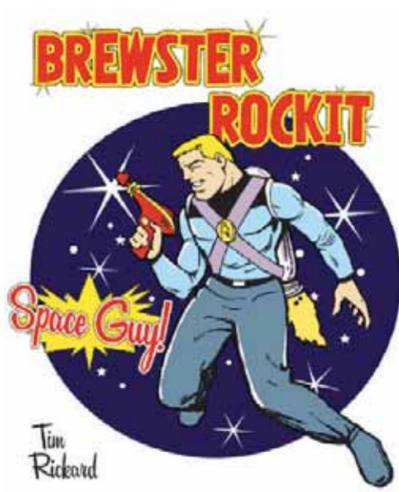


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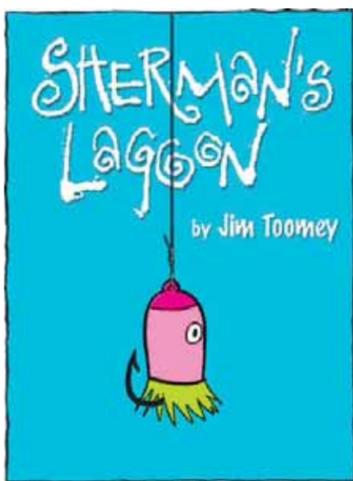


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Chicago Tribune



## THE GOODS

EARRINGS THAT DUST THE SHOULDER



## HOME

FALL DECOR FORECAST: STYLISH AND FUNCTIONAL



# FEARLESS VOICE

MEGHAN MCCAIN HOLDS HER OWN ON 'THE VIEW'



BRAVO



GETTY

Meghan McCain, from left, appears on “Watch What Happens Live with Andy Cohen” on July 25 and attends a SiriusXM event on Feb. 5, both in New York.

## A FEISTY SPIRIT ABOARD ‘THE VIEW’

Meghan McCain’s first instinct when approached to join “The View” was to say no — until her father, Sen. John McCain, persuaded her to look past her trepidation to see the opportunity.

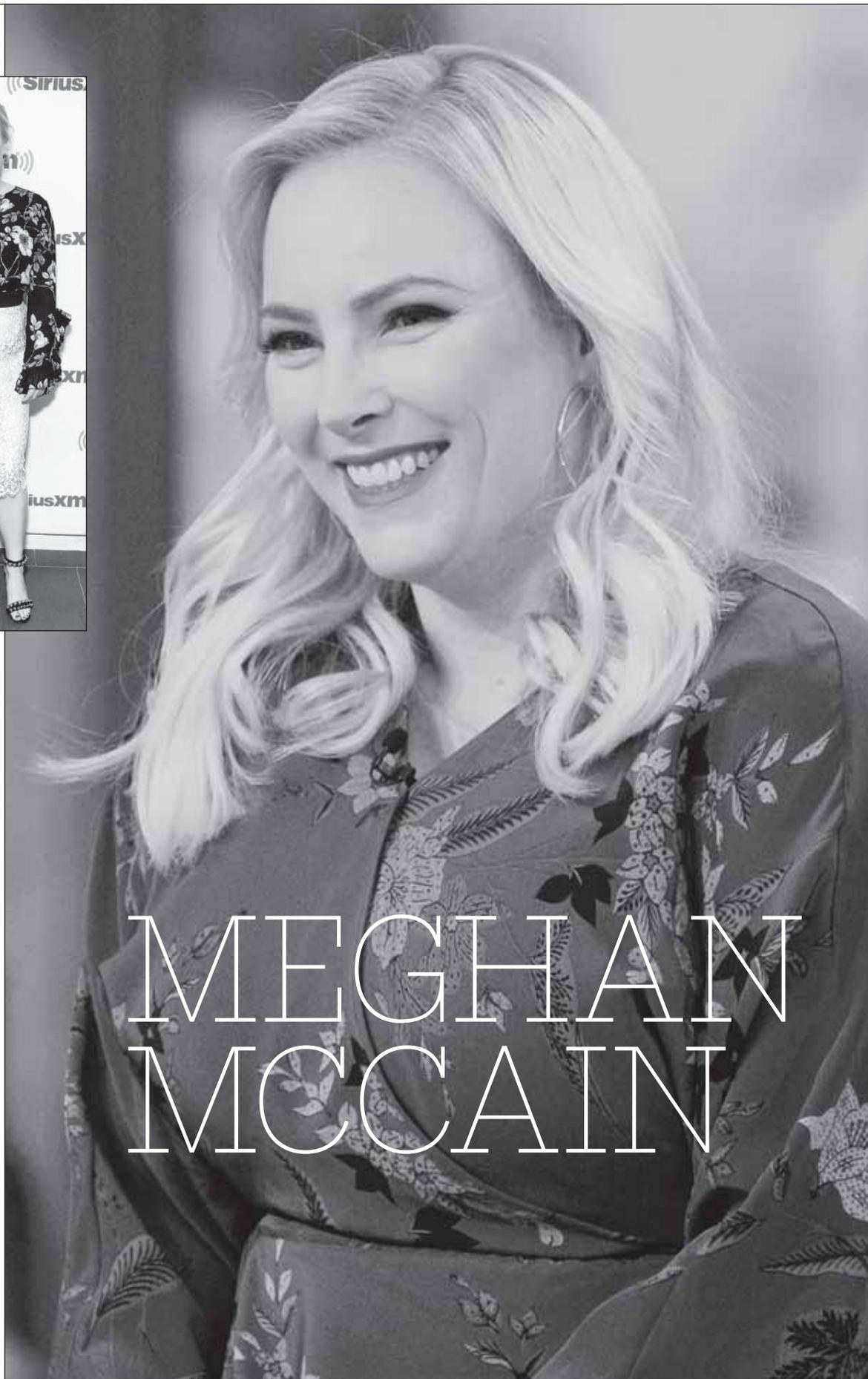
In less than a year, she’s become a reason to watch ABC’s daytime talk show. McCain brings a feisty spirit to the conservative commentator role where predecessors frequently seemed overmatched and overlooked. She often reflects the views of President Trump’s supporters at a table and city where they are deeply unpopular.

The show has spit out previous conservatives. McCain, 33, heard the stories.

“I knew going in that I couldn’t be intimidated by the others and their strong opinions,” she said. “These are all smart, strong women. I had to stay true to my convictions and my politics and not let the physical audience in front of me, which is normally very liberal, or the audience on social media impact my politics. Because a lot of things I say are unpopular.”

McCain said she’s glad she took her late father’s advice. “My dad always (said) that a fight not joined is a fight not enjoyed, and I feel that way.”

— Associated Press



LOU ROCCO/ABC

# Shoulder-grazing earrings that make a statement

By JESSICA MOZAMI | Chicago Tribune



Zara's Fringed Metal Earrings have a retro '80s vibe. \$3.99, Zara, Chicago and zara.com

ZARA



SHOPBOP

Jacquemus' La Perle Rose Earrings hit two trends: shoulder length and the mismatched look. \$160.20, shopbop.com

Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.



NET-A-PORTER

Dinosaur Designs' resin and gold Mineral Drop earrings are handmade, so no two pairs look alike. \$250, net-a-porter.com



NET-A-PORTER

Oscar de la Renta's black Triple Hoop beaded clip earrings are as chic as a little black dress. \$480, net-a-porter.com

Kendra Scott's Justyne Gold Statement earrings have an ombre effect with a blush mix of mother of pearl and acrylic. \$250, Kendra Scott, Chicago and kendrascott.com

KENDRA SCOTT



Zara's floral earrings in bright, contrasting colors have a tropical feel. Pair them with a floral maxi dress and sandals to complete the look. \$3.99, Zara, Chicago and zara.com

ZARA



# Fall decor: Stylish, functional, comfortable

BY KIM COOK  
Associated Press

Unfettered from dated conventions that urged us to pick a decor style and stick to it, more and more designers and retailers this fall are blending decorative elements and playing more loosely with the color wheel.

In some cases, the result is a polished, edited space that still has compelling aspects — unexpected material, furniture or color choices.

In others, the finished room is a study in eclectic exuberance, with singular and often witty hues and style components.

And there's one piece in this design puzzle that fits no matter what the style.

"This fall, we're seeing a shift toward comfort and functionality," says designer Charlotte Dunagan of Coral Gables, Fla. "Clients are looking for beautiful spaces that are also livable and inviting — not only aesthetically captivating, but also extremely comfortable."

John Cialone of Chicago's Tom Stringer Design Partners says clients are savvy to big-picture concerns like energy efficiency and sustainability, but also want designs to address simple things like getting a better night's sleep or improving air circulation through good furniture placement.

"Lush fabrics like velvet and mohair, luxurious armchairs covered in shearing and boucle, and faux fur or cashmere area rugs are some of the trends popping up in design showrooms worldwide," says Dunagan.

"The aim is to create a curated space with purpose. Interiors are shifting away from stark white, museumlike spaces and incorporating a cozy, sexy feeling. Think herringbone



WEST ELM

Designer Rosanna Ceravalo's carved console for West Elm comes in a sophisticated yet playful yellow hue, a color cropping up in many collections this fall.

and patchwork, earthy shades and organic shapes."

Art deco has gained ground over the past couple of seasons, and we're seeing pieces across more affordable price ranges. There's channel upholstery, Chanel-style quilting, curvy profiles, polished metals and color combinations like glossy black with white, rich red or soft makeup-y hues.

New pieces for PB Teen include a channel tufted daybed and a glam ceiling fixture swathed in fine chain. At CB2, find Champagne-hued velvet bar stools, a shapely velvet sofa and faux-shagreen casegoods. West Elm's got Rosanna Ceravalo's linear, carved media console, in a crisp citron hue.

There's a popular transitional look that never gets too far away; call it Manor House, or, as Pottery Barn is terming it this fall, "Chateau." The retailer's launching a collection influenced by European architecture and materials. Wrought-iron and wood furniture in tones of charcoal or dove are paired with



WEST ELM

West Elm's newest throw pillow collection features rich, sumptuous hues in a maximalist melange of patterns.

easy, weathered-look textiles like Jacquard pillows and linen upholstery.

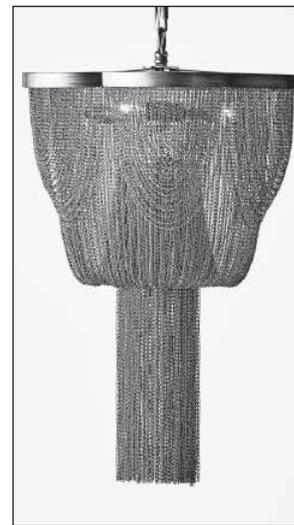
And while the mid-century modern wave continues its strong churn, some designers are seeing slight shifts in the current.

"There seems to be a trend away from slavish mid-century modern toward a softer, plusher, more hand-wrought modernist aesthetic," observes Raun Thorp of Tichenor & Thorp Architects in Los Angeles. It's a blending of the romantic and the machined

that she terms "crafted modern."

For decor with an industrial yet refined look, see the finely knurled hardware collections from Buster & Punch or Jonathan Browning's lighting for Restoration Hardware, and Ian K. Fowler's Utilitaire lighting, also for RH.

The newest minimalist looks with a Japanese or Scandinavian vibe feature lots of texture and pattern. Crate & Barrel's Nagano and Kiyomi bedding collections incorporate over-



PBTEEN/POTTERY BARN

Emily & Meritt's chain-swathed chandelier for PBteen brings vintage style to the ceiling.



CRATE & BARREL

Crate & Barrel's Nagano collection features lightweight cotton and linen voile bedding in a navy and white stitched pattern.

stitching or waffle weaving. Ikat textiles inspired a line of organic quilted cotton blankets and pillows at West Elm. And there are new handcrafted ceramics at these stores, too.

Wallpaper and tile are a quick, impactful way to bring these patterns home. Consider Colli's kicky, masculine Mike tile collection. New Ravenna has Clean Imminger's playful new Subway pattern, with stylized subway cars rendered in ceramic.

Abstracts and geomet-

rics, often with a nod to the 1970s, '80s or '90s, bring modernity and energy into a space. There's contemporary art galore now to grace walls, very affordably. But practice restraint: Trend watchers say the ubiquitous gallery wall may have reached its peak, and simpler displays — open shelving, for example — are poised to trend up.

When it comes to color, yellows both mellow (like mustard) and bright (like citron) are cropping up all over the fall collections.

Recent design shows in New York also featured a lot of green.

"I find myself building rooms with hunter green as my foundation layer, and working chartreuse, moss, olive and even Kelly green into the mix," says California designer Alison Pickart. "Green can be a foundational neutral. Pair it with anything, you'll see it works."

PPG Paints picked Nightwatch, a deep luxurious green, as its 2019 Color of the Year.

At CB2, there's the new Hoxton leather sofa in olive green and, in collaboration with Brooklyn menswear design shop Hill-Side, a rug with a deconstructed floral pattern in a forest-y palette.

Nicole Alexander of Chicago-based Siren Betty Design is working with dark blues.

"These deep, soothing tones invoke a calm feeling, while still maintaining a presence," she says. Look for more of those mineral blues, blue-blacks and navy.

Alexander is also into another trending, '70s-era hue: "organic and warm" terracotta.

For complementary palettes, check out Dunn-Edwards' Sojourn collection of dense, spicy hues, and Sherwin-Williams' Distance, Moth Wing and Dark Clove.

# Traveling to learn about the world

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Not long after James Lee celebrated his 27th birthday, the Royal Pirates bassist was involved in a freak accident in Seoul, South Korea, that nearly severed his hand and left it permanently damaged. No longer able to feel the strings of his bass, he quit his band and returned home to California, where he was born and raised.

Lee, 30, is celebrating his burgeoning solo career, which includes performances at KCON LA, a premiere party for his EP “The Light” and an acoustic duet of “Let’s Get Away” with his good friend Sooyoung (of Girls’ Generation). Though based in Los Angeles, Lee is on the road as much as he’s at home and called from Hong Kong for this interview.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: You relocated to Korea for a few years with Royal Pirates. What did you learn from that experience?**

A: I got a first-hand look at what it’s like for people who don’t speak the native language and how isolated you can feel. That gave me so much empathy for immigrants. And it gave me such respect for my parents, who left everything they knew behind to move to the U.S. It’s rough when you can’t communicate. In Korea, I had a lot of friends, but nothing beats hugging mom. I’m so glad to be back home. I’m kind of a momma’s boy. (Laughs)

**Q: What’s the most important thing you’ve learned in your travels?**

A: I heard from a professor that if you really want to gain wisdom, you need to read and to travel. I would say that’s true. I feel I’ve learned more from traveling than I ever did in university or in high school. My hometown is identical to how it was when I was growing up. That’s part of the reason I originally left for Korea. I wanted to make sure I didn’t get too comfortable.

**Q: What is on your Travel Bucket List?**

A: I would like to go to Brazil, because I was a huge jiu-jitsu fan. I love Brazilian barbecue. The people seem to be so happy.



RIL2CHA PHOTO

*“I feel I’ve learned more from traveling than I ever did in university or in high school.”*

**Q: Where have you enjoyed some of your best meals?**

A: I love a good burrito. But Japanese ramen is so delicious. I would go back to Japan for some really good sushi and ramen. Also, Germany. I went to Munich when I was 16 and the Wiener schnitzel was so good. It was also one of the first times I had beer with friends, because it was legal (to drink beer at my age) there.

**Q: What are some of your favorite places?**

A: I love Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia. The food is insanely good. I love the convenience stores, because you can get everything you need. Tokyo has the best

ones! Bangkok is amazing. I also really liked being in Italy. Beijing and Hong Kong are great, too.

**Q: What is your worst travel memory?**

A: Being forced into a mental hospital in Korea, due to the lawsuit about my hand. I had to prove almost losing my hand was causing me to be depressed. After that, I’m at the point where every moment alive is a blessing. There are so many things left to see and none of us are guaranteed that we will be around forever. It’s good to be in the moment.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Still preppy? Work that country-club style



ELLEN WARREN

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Remember the preppy look? Will it ever come back?

— Helen B.

**Dear Helen:** It never left! I'll grant you that preppy dressing isn't the most creative fashion-forward style, but preppy is just another word for classic, and you can't go wrong if you wear it.

Half the men I see heading for work are sporting the preppy style: khakis, blue oxford cloth button-down collar shirt, navy blazer. As a rule, women are more stylish, but a simple navy, black or khaki skirt with a crisp white shirt and plain pumps (and pearls?) or an unadorned sheath dress will get you through any work situation (or job interview).

And there's plenty of room for variation in the preppy look for men and women of any age or stage: Madras plaid, gingham checks, a Kelly green cardigan, seersucker anything, monograms galore, a needlepoint belt. Even bright Lilly Pulitzer prints are making a comeback.

For those not sure what preppy entails, an internet search for "preppy dressing" or a stroll through Brooks Brothers, Vineyard Vines stores or their websites (or virtually any shop on Nantucket) will give you the picture.

Preppy isn't just whales embroidered on pants. It's fit-and-flare dresses in red or bright blue, bow ties and pink polo shirts. Wrap it all up in a trench coat, and strut the preppy look with confidence.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Are the T-shirts I see in stores now appropriate for women of any age? I'm referring to the boxy ones that seem to be too short to tuck in.

— Cathleen K.



ALEKSANDAR NAKIC/GETTY

Standard preppy looks — like a crew-neck sweater over a button-up shirt — have become fashion classics.

**Dear Cathleen:** If you're willing or wanting to show off your midriff, by all means buy 'em. But most of us are quite content to keep that part of our bodies under wraps. Most stores carry traditional T-shirts for that very reason. The cropped ones are flying out the door, but most of those shoppers are on the young side.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** My question is: Why do men now wear brown shoes with any color suit? I thought that was a no-no for a black suit, but now I see them wear brown shoes with

blue suits, gray suits and black suits, and I think it's weird. Must be some fashion statement, but any man I ask why says he wears them because everyone is wearing them!

— Nellie L.

**Dear Nellie:** You're right. The tradition was black shoes with charcoal, gray, black and navy. But, shoes are expensive. That's one reason men are wearing brown with everything, not just brown and khaki clothing. Your eye will get used to it, even though I, too, prefer black shoes with dark suits and trousers.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** A dear friend lost her husband a few years ago and now is ready to dispose of his clothes, which have remained in the closet and in dresser drawers all this time. She is planning to donate much of his wardrobe, but there are a lot of well-worn clothes, which he loved and wore around the house. For her, they kind of have sentimental value. Anyhow, she can't bear to throw them out, but is there any good use for them that I could suggest?

— Sandy S.

**Dear Sandy:** Yes there is. I got

this idea from an episode of the new season of the TV show "Queer Eye," which was doing a makeover of someone whose dad had passed away. Like your friend, he was having trouble parting with some of his father's clothes. The makeover guys had a quilt made out of the dad's clothes and presented it at the end of the show.

I thought that was a great idea and did a little research. I found a number of crafters on [etsy.com](https://www.etsy.com) offering to make memory quilts with treasured baby clothes, memory-filled T-shirts and other sentimental clothing. Some quilters also will make a stuffed animal for a baby with scraps of the late grandma or grandpa's clothing. I've checked out some of the quilts in person and am impressed!

Think about suggesting this to your friend. They start at \$100 for a 4-foot-by-5-foot throw and go up from there. Be sure to choose carefully, studying both the photos of finished products and the customer feedback.

## Reader rant 1

Many readers agreed with me that the scruffy, three-day unshaved look popular these days is awful.

Andy S. writes: "To put it bluntly, a man with a three-day scruff looks ridiculous." Jokingly (I think), he concluded, "I fear this is the beginning of the end of our civilization."

And then there were the readers who chewed me out for citing Harvey Weinstein to illustrate that this unattractive trend was not just popular with millennials, but that men of all ages have adopted it. These readers somehow contrived that by writing about Weinstein's scruffy face, I was somehow endorsing his horrific abuse of women. Not a chance.

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

# An effective way to sort shoes? Display them.

BY MEGAN BUERGER | The Washington Post

Want more control over your closet? Stop hiding your shoes. Instead, designers suggest taking cues from retail stores and displaying your collection — at least, the core six or eight pairs — on shelves, at eye level, where you can easily see them. If clutter bells are ringing, ignore them. The secret to shoe storage is staying on top of your inventory.

“This is not about showing off, this is not about more-more-more, this is about less,” says designer Lisa Adams, who began her career in kitchens and baths before starting LA Closet Design in 2007. Now, as one of Hollywood’s go-to wardrobe gurus, she creates dream closets for celebrities such as Reese Witherspoon, Tyra Banks and Khloe Kardashian. “Shopping is impulsive. The best way to keep yourself from overspending and stockpiling ... is to make sure you can see what you already have.”

Start with a simple scavenger hunt: Gather all the shoes you own in one place. (This includes one-offs such as the snow boots in the trunk of the car, the heels in storage for weddings and funerals, and the sneakers you’ve been meaning to clean.) Then divide them into two piles: shoes you’ve worn in the past year and shoes you haven’t. Everything in the latter pile should go. “It feels extreme,” Adams says, “but it’s effective.”

When Adams renovated her closet at her home in Studio City in Los Angeles two years ago, she was “shocked” to see how many

clothing items she’d accumulated that she wasn’t using, particularly pieces with stains or tears that she’d put off having repaired. Now, she gives herself two weeks to fix a piece or it has to go.

“We’re so robotic in that we grab things from our closet, realize there’s an issue, and then we put it back,” she says. “Don’t put it back.”

Once you’ve determined which of your shoes you actually wear, note how frequently you wear them. Shoes worn daily or weekly should get prominent storage in the center of your closet system or entryway where they’re easy to put on and stow away. Seasonal and activity-specific shoes, such as hiking boots and formal footwear, can be stored in a garage, attic or back-closet shelf. This is where plastic or color-coded shoe bins and boxes come in handy. Although it’s less important for storage solutions to match the closet, retailers are catering to younger customers who want total coordination and control.

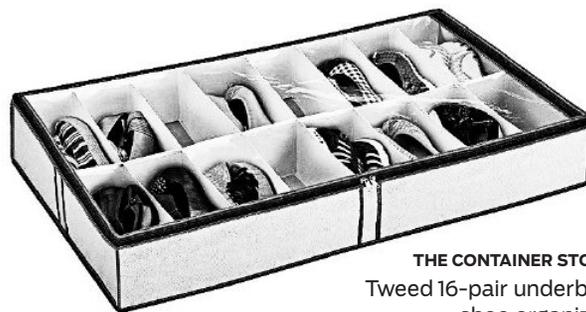
Jimmy Seifert, a closet department buyer for the Container Store, says wardrobe systems are becoming less of an afterthought or careless catchall. “Younger customers ... in particular, want a polished, edited look,” he says. “Matching hangers, shoes on display, handbags on shelves. It’s sort of extreme minimalism, or extreme decluttering. Everything out in the open so you know exactly what you’re working with.”

To attract material-minded millennials, retail-



LA CLOSET DESIGN

This closet, designed for lifestyle blogger Jessi Malay by LA Closet Design, features floating shelves to display her shoes.



THE CONTAINER STORE  
Tweed 16-pair underbed shoe organizer.

ers are expanding their closet offerings to include store-inspired display cases and high-tech storage boxes. The Container Store sells plastic, drop-front containers for collectible sneakers, and a box specifically sized to fit upright high heels. In April, Ikea teamed up with Los Ange-

les streetwear designer Chris Stamp on a line of limited-edition plastic shoe boxes called Spanst. They’re a sneakerhead’s dream, monochromatic and stylishly simple, designed to look like little shipping containers with built-in showcase lights.

“We’re tuned in to what

this generation wants,” says Janice Simonsen, a design spokeswoman for Ikea North America, “which is to feel proud of their shoes without going too loud or bulky.”

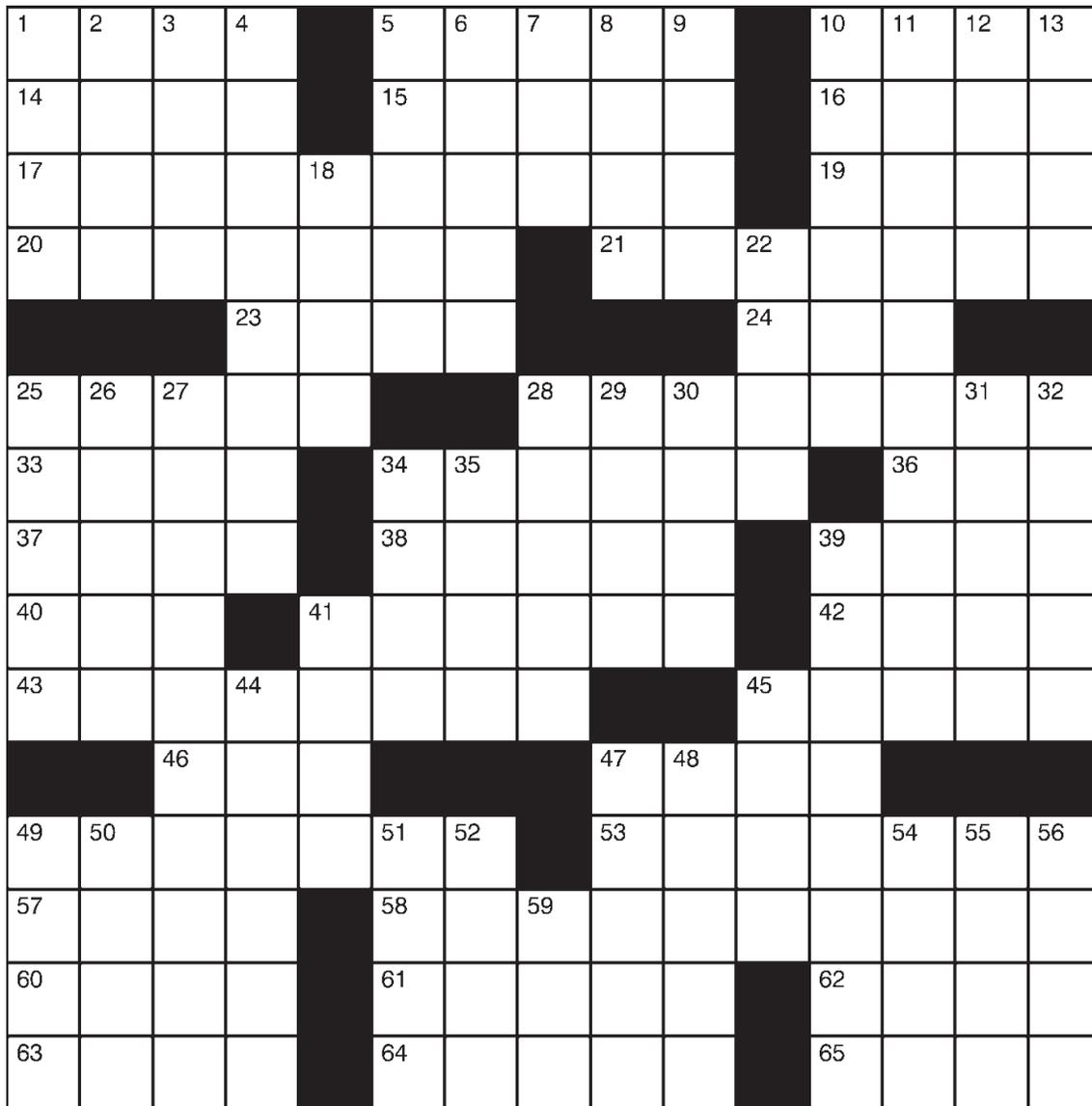
For her custom closets, Adams draws inspiration from high-end boutiques and dressing rooms where elegant lighting and a tidy aesthetic instantly put shoppers at ease. “It’s relaxing, but more importantly, it makes you want to wear what’s on the rack,” she says. “Why wouldn’t that also work at home?” Some of her favorite closet-design techniques, such as LED-lit shoe walls and jewelry display cases, elevate the homeowner’s collection

and make them excited to wear it.

“I know it sounds over-the-top, but it’s rooted in practicality, in using what you already have,” she says. “Buying shoes and then tossing them into a bin to be forgotten, that feels crazy to me.”

How you store and display your shoes comes down to how much space you have. People with walk-in closets or a garage have more options than those in a city apartment. But thoughtful, creative organization can make even the smallest closet feel surprisingly powerful. Which is to say: It isn’t how big the closet is; it’s how you use it.

# On the Go



**ACROSS**

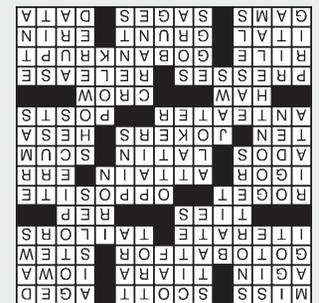
- 1. Feel the loss of
- 5. Novelist Walter
- 10. On in years
- 14. Fer or \_\_\_ it!
- 15. Papal crown
- 16. Where Mason City is
- 17. Defend
- 19. Goulash
- 20. Say again
- 21. Garmentmakers
- 23. Foulards
- 24. Material for 23 Across
- 25. Thesaurus man
- 28. Contrary
- 33. Stravinsky
- 34. Reach
- 36. Go astray
- 37. Hubbubs
- 38. \_\_\_ America
- 39. Dross
- 40. Sawbuck
- 41. Playing cards
- 42. "For \_\_\_ jolly good ..."
- 43. Aardvark, for one
- 45. Mails
- 46. Command to a horse
- 47. Boast
- 49. Bears down on
- 53. Let loose
- 57. Vex
- 58. Lose everything
- 60. Type style: abbr.
- 61. Sty sound
- 62. Emerald Isle

- 63. Certain legs
- 64. Wise men
- 65. Computer input

**DOWN**

- 1. Crèche figures
- 2. \_\_\_ Rhythm
- 3. Location
- 4. Horses, at times
- 5. HI is one
- 6. Quotes
- 7. Clodhopper
- 8. Equine pace
- 9. Scarlett's plantation
- 10. Theater areas
- 11. Break down
- 12. Pitcher
- 13. Crows' relatives
- 18. Artificial fly
- 22. Do laundry work
- 25. Gaucho's rope
- 26. Rhymester Nash
- 27. Take flight
- 28. Aquatic mammal
- 29. Duo
- 30. Needles' partner
- 31. Faith
- 32. Writer Bombeck, and others
- 34. Thanks \_\_\_!
- 35. \_\_\_ the cake
- 39. Bathed
- 41. Spielberg's 1975 hit
- 44. Atelier stands
- 45. 11th US president
- 47. Derrick
- 48. Landlord's income
- 49. Bluenose
- 50. Moreno or Marley
- 51. Breakfast favorite
- 52. Marsh bird
- 54. Distinctive air
- 55. Skewer
- 56. Sicilian landmark
- 59. Eavesdropper's hidden mike

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# Parade

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Plus  
*Hawaii Five-0* Turns 50! p. 4



Who has more Emmys:  
**Julia Louis-Dreyfus** or **Ed Asner**?

How old was **Betty White**  
when she won her most recent Emmy?

What might **John Legend** have in  
common with **Rita Moreno**?

# THE EMMYS



## 70 YEARS OF MEMORABLE TV MOMENTS

Who's hosted more: **Johnny Carson**,  
**Ellen DeGeneres** or **Frank Sinatra**?

Which actor has the most nominations and no  
wins: **Angela Lansbury** or **John Goodman**?





# Sunday With... JOSH GROBAN

The classical-pop star on being an introvert—and a good cop

By Paulette Cohn



The multitasking, award-winning singer-actor, 37, is a triple threat with a new album, *Bridges* (Sept. 21), a concert tour (Oct. 18) and a new Netflix comedy-drama series, *The Good Cop* (Sept. 21).

**What's the concept of *Bridges*?** High-energy, pop-influenced world music, a few different languages, great orchestrations. It was a lot of fun.

**What do you like about performing live?** I'm an introvert at heart. I don't leave the house much, and when I tour, it gives the small sliver of me that's an extrovert a chance to get out and party.

**Describe your new Netflix series, *The Good Cop*, with Tony Danza.** Andy Breckman, the creator, grew up loving *Columbo* and those family-friendly, fun, mystery cop shows. I think we were definitely trying to find the spirit of those shows, where people can all sit together and watch as a family.

Visit [Parade.com/groban](http://Parade.com/groban) to find out his go-to karaoke song and how he spends his Sundays.

SEPTEMBER 16, 2018 | 3

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# Parade Picks

Visit [PARADE.COM/PICKS](http://PARADE.COM/PICKS) for more



Jack Lord (below) was fond of large sun hats, both on and off the screen. Get the look with the Panama Jack **Men's Matte Toyo Gambler Hat**, which has an elasticized inner sweatband. **\$26, panamajack.com**

## HAWAII FIVE-O

is the big **5-0!**

The hit series with the catchiest theme song ever premiered on Sept. 20, 1968, and for 12 seasons followed detective **Steve McGarrett (Jack Lord)** and his special police task force as they fought crime on the islands. Season nine of the reboot premieres Friday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m. ET on CBS. Celebrate with our picks inspired by the Aloha State and the team that protects it!

—Solana Salado



Plumerias are special flowers in Hawaii. Wear one over your left ear to show you're taken, or over your right if you're available. Or keep them guessing with the bright and bold **Plumeria Post Earrings**. **\$44, anthropologie.com**

**Post Earrings. \$44, anthropologie.com**

Say *mahalo*—that's Hawaiian for "thank you"—with a Honolulu Cookie Company **Surfboard Box**, filled with shortbread cookies in nine flavors, including white chocolate coconut and pineapple macadamia. **\$20, honolulucookie.com**



Boost your surf smarts with the fact-filled **Surfboard Encyclopedic Print**. It comes framed and ready to hang. **\$60, uncommongoods.com**

After a long day chasing bad guys, McGarrett 2.0 (played by Alex O'Loughlin) chugs down his drink of choice: Kona Brewing Co. **Longboard Island Lager**, a smooth beer named after the favorite surfboard of Waikiki Beach. **Prices vary, konabrewingco.com**



Visit [redcross.org/local/hawaii](http://redcross.org/local/hawaii) to help those affected by the recent volcanic eruptions.

## Happy National Service Dog Month!

This month we celebrate the pooches who live to serve. Here are five things you may not know about these service stars.

-  Around **20,000 dogs work as assistance animals** in the United States, according to the American Humane Society—more if you add therapy and emotional support dogs.
-  The **first guide dog school opened in 1916** to train canines to care for World War I veterans.



### Cori, the Swim Instructor

This Labrador–golden retriever mix helps teach kids with disabilities how to swim.

-  They're cute, but **don't ask them to shake**. These dogs are workers, not pets.
-  You can tell many service dogs by their vest, but there is **no requirement to wear identifying garb**.
-  Retrievers are a popular service animal because they love to fetch.

### Knoxville, the Veteran's Assistance Dog

The 4-year-old Labrador and golden retriever mix responds to more than 40 commands from his owner, who lost his legs in Afghanistan.



Visit [Parade.com/knox](http://Parade.com/knox) for more of Stefan LeRoy's story.



The 7-inch **Satin Wood Ukulele Dish** is the perfect party tray for your next luau. **\$8, [shop.polynesia.com](http://shop.polynesia.com)**

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Beach days call for a good pair of shades, like lightweight Maui Jim **Shoal Polarized Sunglasses**. The MAUIgreen mirrored lenses are inspired by the lush rain forests of East Maui and protect your eyes by blocking 100 percent of harmful UV rays. **\$349, [mauijim.com](http://mauijim.com)**



Sweet and fluffy shave ice is a popular island treat. Make your own with the Dash **Shaved Ice Maker**. **\$30-\$39, [bedbathandbeyond.com](http://bedbathandbeyond.com)**



Visit **[Parade.com/ice](http://Parade.com/ice)** for a recipe for Hawaiian shave ice.

The **Alfred Shaheen Blue Tapa Tapestry Print Men's Aloha Shirt** adds retro flair to an off-duty outfit. It features a reproduction of a print by Shaheen, who popularized the Hawaiian shirt in the '50s. **\$78, [unique-vintage.com](http://unique-vintage.com)**



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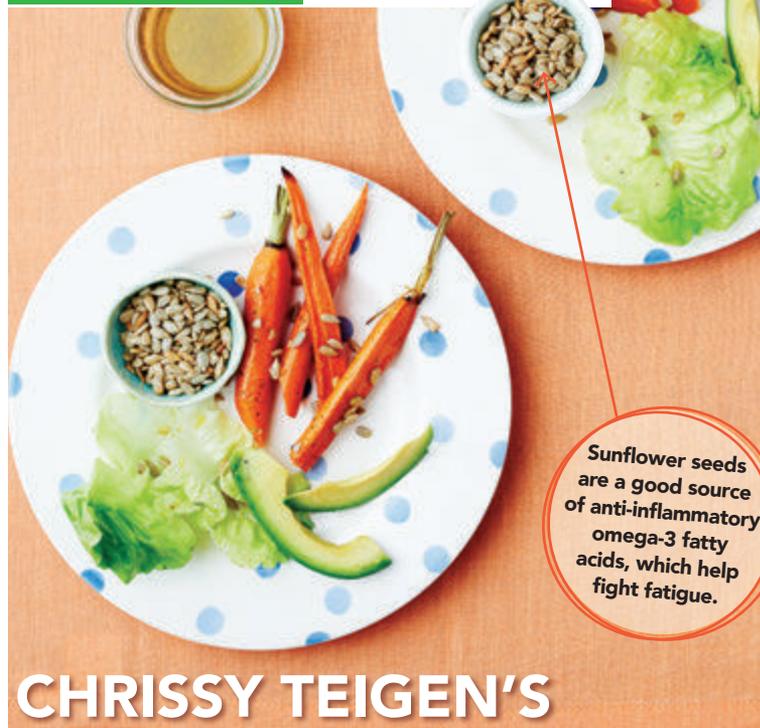
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# What America Eats

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## CHRISSEY TEIGEN'S Energy-Boosting Faves



### Chrissy in the Kitchen

**Her get-up-and-go breakfast:** "I'm into oat porridge right now," says Teigen, whose son, Miles, was born in May. "It keeps my milk supply up and keeps me full all morning. Most days, I eat a savory one with beef bone broth, shiitake mushrooms and crumbled sausage."

**Her must-have tools:** a Breville toaster ("Even toasting every time and a setting that lets you get a sneak peek without interrupting the coveted toasting process"), a Vitamix blender ("It does so much, with so much power") and a Microplane zester ("For finely grating fresh ginger, nutmeg, garlic and Parmesan").

## Roasted Carrot and Avocado Salad With Lime Dressing

Perfect served as crunchy, healthy salad or deconstructed as finger food for little people.

Preheat oven to 400°F. In a large bowl, whisk 2 Tbsp **olive oil**, 4 finely chopped cloves **garlic**, 1 tsp **kosher salt**, ¼ tsp freshly ground **black pepper** and ¼ tsp **cayenne**. Add 1 lb **slender carrots**, peeled (cut larger ones in half, lengthwise), to bowl; toss to coat. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet. Roast 20–25 minutes or until browned but not mushy. Cool slightly.

Combine 3 Tbsp **olive oil**, 1 tsp grated **lime zest**, 1 Tbsp **lime juice**, ½ tsp salt, ¼ tsp black pepper and ⅛ tsp cayenne in a screw-top jar; shake until creamy. Arrange 2 cups **baby lettuce** on a serving platter. Top with carrots and 1 firm-ripe **avocado**, pitted, peeled and sliced. Drizzle with dressing and salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with 3 Tbsp salted, lightly toasted **sunflower seeds**. Alternately, divide the ingredients onto separate plates and let young snackers dip into the lime dressing. **Serves 4.**

## Avocado With Toasty Crumbs

Teigen's "reverse avocado toast" is a fun twist even kids will love. No toast, just crumbs!

Tear 2 slices **white sandwich bread** (crusts are OK) into large pieces. Place in a food processor; process 15 seconds or until fine crumbs form. Transfer to a skillet. Add 2 Tbsp **olive oil**, ¼ tsp **kosher salt**, ¼ tsp freshly ground **black pepper**, plus more to taste, and a dash of **cayenne**. Turn heat to medium-low; cook 10 minutes or until crumbs are toasted, stirring occasionally. Transfer to a small bowl; cool. Stir in 1 tsp finely chopped **chives**, 1 tsp finely chopped **flat-leaf parsley** and salt and pepper to taste.

Just before serving, halve, seed and peel 1 ripe **avocado**. Place halves cut side up on a plate. Drizzle with **lemon juice** from 2 lemon wedges; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with **bread crumbs** and 2 thinly sliced small **radishes**. **Serves 2.**



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# THE EMMYS 2018

It's time to pass out gold to the talented folks who put the shine on this golden age of television. *Parade* queued up the Emmys' most memorable moments and historic highlights from seven decades of TV's biggest night.

By Mara Reinstein

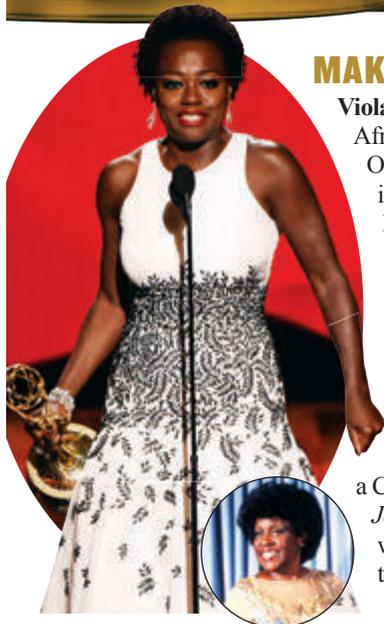


## Masters of Ceremony

**Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Jimmy Kimmel, Neil Patrick Harris, Ellen DeGeneres and Frank Sinatra** all hosted the Emmys as well as the Oscars. Who's the Emmy host with the most? Carson, who emceed five ceremonies. This year's event will be co-hosted by **Colin Jost** and **Michael Che** of SNL "Weekend Update" fame.



Tune in to watch the 70th Annual Emmy Awards Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. ET on NBC.



## MAKING HISTORY

**Viola Davis** became the first African-American to win for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series, for her work in *How to Get Away With Murder* in 2015. "The only thing that separates women of color from anyone is opportunity," she said at the podium. **Isabel Sanford** won the Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series for *The Jeffersons* in 1981. She was the first black woman to receive that honor.



**"This is no surprise to me: I deserve it!"**

—**Groucho Marx**, receiving the Emmy for Most Outstanding Personality in 1951 at the third annual awards ceremony. Then, leaving the statuette behind, he picked up "Miss Emmy" Rosemary LaPlanche instead and carried her offstage.

## CROWNING A COMEDY QUEEN

During the roll call of nominees for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series at the 2011 telecast, **Tina Fey, Martha Plimpton, Melissa McCarthy, Amy Poehler, Edie Falco** and **Laura Linney** all ran to the stage and linked hands in a show of solidarity, like beauty pageant contestants. Co-presenter **Rob Lowe** crowned McCarthy the winner with a tiara and a bouquet of roses.





## SO OFF-KEY

An overalls-clad **Donald Trump**, then host of *The Apprentice*, joined **Megan Mullally**—in character as Karen Walker of *Will & Grace*—onstage during the 2006 Emmys for a campy duet of the *Green Acres* theme song in an “Emmy Idol” competition.

## In the Beginning

The very first Emmy awards ceremony was held on **Jan. 25, 1949**, at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Hosted by then-popular TV host Walter O’Keefe, it was a no-frills affair (tickets cost just \$5) at which only six awards were handed out to local Los Angeles programming.



# TRIVIA TIME!

## YOU EGOT-IT!

Whoopi Goldberg, Rita Moreno and Mel Brooks are three of the 12 masters who have each received an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony—the coveted EGOT. If John Legend wins this year for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Limited Series or Movie for portraying the title character in April’s live production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, he’ll nab the prestigious EGOT honor at age 39.

## SHE’S THE ONE

Thanks to her knockout role as an MI5 spy in BBC America’s *Killing Eve*, **Sandra Oh** became the first woman of Asian descent to be nominated for Lead Actress in a Drama.



of *Old Christine*.

This ties her with former record holder **Cloris Leachman**. Alas, Louis-Dreyfus is not eligible this year, as *Veep* has been on hiatus. Leachman’s *Mary Tyler Moore Show* co-star **Ed Asner** is the most decorated male performer, with seven trophies.



## AGE IS JUST A NUMBER

**Betty White** was 88 when she won for Outstanding Guest Actress in a Comedy Series for her hosting stint on *Saturday Night Live* in 2010. (Two years later, she was nominated for hosting the reality game show *Betty White’s Off Their Rockers*.) On the other side of the spectrum, **Roxana Zal** was 14 years, 314 days old when she won the 1984 award for Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Limited Series or a Special for *Something About Amelia*.



## WINNING IS COMING?

Count the bodies and the trophies: The fantasy epic *Game of Thrones* holds the record (38) for the most wins by a scripted series, beating out *Frasier*. It’s nominated for a whopping 22 Emmys this year, the most of any series.

## SHUTOUTS

Somebody, please investigate! Former *Murder, She Wrote* star Angela Lansbury has zero wins out of 17 nominations dating back to 1983 (and she hosted the Emmys in 1993). John Goodman was snubbed all seven years he was nominated for *Roseanne* and failed to get a nomination this year.

## THE DOCTOR IS IN

Kelsey Grammer is the only actor to be nominated for the same character in three different series: His Dr. Frasier Crane was cited for *Wings* (once), *Cheers* (twice) and *Frasier* (10 times!). He won five Emmys, four for *Frasier* and one for Outstanding Voice-Over Performance as Sideshow Bob on *The Simpsons*.



*“Oh, it’s a beautiful night in this neighborhood.”*

—Fred “Mr.” Rogers, receiving his 1997 Lifetime Achievement Award from actor Tim Robbins—and bringing many in the audience of Hollywood all-stars to tears.

## OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE?

While presenting the winner for Outstanding Comedy Series in 1975, legendary **Lucille Ball**—herself a four-time Emmy winner—forgot her eyeglasses and fumbled around until a helpful audience member handed her his pair to use.

(The winner: *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.)



## A FIRST LADY FIRST

**Jacqueline Kennedy** received a special Trustees Award for her televised tour of the White House in 1962. (Lady Bird Johnson accepted the statuette on Kennedy’s behalf.) Michelle Obama received attention when her episode of Billy Eichner’s game show *Billy on the Street* earned a 2015 nomination. It lost to Comedy Central’s *Between Two Ferns With Zach Galifianakis*.

## HAIL TO THE CHIEF

When **Julia Louis-Dreyfus** won Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series for playing President Selina Meyer in *Veep* in 2017, she hit a milestone: The actress now has a total of eight Emmys as a performer, having also won for her work on *Seinfeld* and *The New Adventures*

## Wheeling & Dealing

Though he had already won acting and directing awards for *M\*A\*S\*H*, 43-year-old **Alan Alda** was so excited to pick up an Emmy for writing an episode of the iconic comedy series in 1979 that he did a cartwheel in the aisle en route to the stage.



*continued on page 10*

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from page 9

### FEELING BLUE

If you want that statuette, pick up a badge and gun. Characters in law enforcement have received the most Emmy love, with 33 and counting. Past winners include Dennis Franz for *NYPD Blue* (four), Tony Shalhoub for *Monk* (three) and Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless for *Cagney & Lacey* (six total). Do you object? Note that 13 other awards have gone to lawyer characters.

### MOST IMPRESSIVE, STAT

The 1995 *ER* episode "Love's Labor Lost," in which Dr. Mark Greene (Anthony Edwards) cares for an ailing pregnant woman, is the most victorious single TV episode of all time. It picked up five statuettes in all, including one for director Mimi Leder, the second woman to win in the category.



### "I feel 4 feet tall!"

—**5-foot-4 Michael J. Fox**, who beat out tough competition in the Lead Actor in a Comedy Series category—Harry Anderson (*Night Court*), Ted Danson (*Cheers*), Bob Newhart (*Newhart*) and Jack Warden (*Crazy Like a Fox*)—for his role as Alex Keaton on *Family Ties*, in 1986.

### DOUBLE THE FUN

Jeff Daniels, Sterling K. Brown, Jason Bateman, Alex Borstein and Jane Lynch each received two Emmy nominations in 2018. But *Atlanta* star Donald Glover and *Barry's* Bill Hader can beat that: They're each cited for writing, directing and starring in their hit series. They're also in competition for Outstanding Guest Actor in a Comedy Series for hosting gigs on *Saturday Night Live*.

*continued on page 12*

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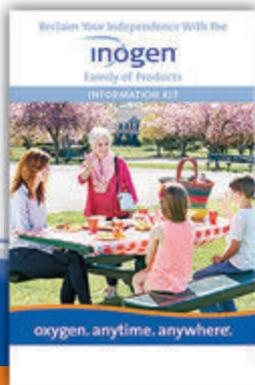


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from page 10

## THE YEAR THE LAUGHTER WAS DELAYED

The 53rd awards were postponed twice following the 9/11 attacks and the start of the war in Afghanistan. "It's important for us to be here," noted host **Ellen DeGeneres**, who wore a replica of Bjork's infamous Oscars swan dress during the Emmys telecast when it finally hit the air in November 2001. "They can't take away our creativity, our striving for excellence, our joy."

## Lightning Round With Co-Hosts Colin Jost and Michael Che



### How they feel about hosting

**Jost:** "Bob Hope told us, 'Try to find a creepy old house on a hill and then start making noises.' But that might have been advice about *ghosting*."

**Che:** "It's a celebration. People work hard in this industry, and we want it to feel like a big moment for them."

Also, this may be the last time they ever ask us."

**Jost:** "Sno-Caps. I know—I'm 84 years old."



### Favorite TV snack

**Che:** "Jalapeño kettle chips."



### Theory as to how *Game of Thrones* will end

**Jost:** "Ideally with a rap video. Imagine all the characters from the series coming back to do a rap verse. 'Get that dragon a mic, 'cause he's about to spit fire!'"

**Che:** "A giant meteor hits everybody."



### Favorite comedian/actress

**Jost:** "Julia Louis-Dreyfus on *Seinfeld*—a really funny actor being really funny."

**Che:** "Ellen DeGeneres. She's a stand-up and she's battle-tested. Stand-ups always still flock to each other. I bet she's a cool hang."



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**Myth #2: "All window companies are the same."** **FALSE**

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**Myth #3: "Lifetime warranties actually last a lifetime."** **FALSE**

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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

**Is there any day of the year on which more Americans have been born than any other day?**

—Samantha Sakers, Centreville, Va.

Yep, and one of them is today, Sept. 16. (Happy birthday, readers!) Another study sets the date as Sept. 9. (Happy belated birthday to you!) And aside from Feb. 29, the least common birthday is Dec. 25, followed by Jan. 1. That's not a coincidence, of course. During the years the data was gathered, the percentage of U.S. births that were induced grew from about 10 percent to 20 percent, and many of those parents avoided Christmas and New Year's Day. The most common birth months by far are July, August and September.

Send questions to  
[marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)

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